

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Patchy morning fog, then mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon rain showers. Light west winds. Highs near 50 degrees. Lows 30 to 35 degrees.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Adjudication fight continues

With his foes poised for battle, Uncle Sam may have to wage a war in water that he tried to surrender.
Page A5

Jurors get the case

Twelve Twin Falls residents took over Tuesday in the Lewiston trial of a man accused of killing two suspected child molesters.
Page A5

Sports

2 away from No. 3

College of Southern Idaho's volleyball women established a new national one-year win record, moved to within one victory of 100 straight and two wins of a third consecutive National Junior College Athletic Association championship.
Page B1

Fight's back on

That Mike Tyson-Buster Mathis Jr. heavyweight match that was cancelled two weeks ago is back on — this time in Atlantic City — but still on free television.
Page B1

Opinion

Mind your business

The Twin Falls City Council should focus on issues close to home, today's editorial says.
Page A10

Money

5000 barrier breached

America's love affair with mutual funds helped propel the Dow Jones industrial average to a record close and pushed other indexes to near-historic highs.
Page C7

Nation

Tax break trouble

Analysts say that tax breaks for the rich provided by Congress will complicate balancing the budget eight years down the road.
Page A3

No radicals on list

The FBI isn't singling out anyone; including some prominent 1970s radicals, in compiling an updated list of about 200 top Unabomber suspects.
Page A12

World

Palace wants to talk

Buckingham Palace offers to talk with Princess Diana about her future role in the wake of her tell-all television interview.
Page A9

Idaho

Democrats file complaint

Idaho Democrats file a formal complaint with the Federal Election Commission over a bank loan to Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth.
Page A11

Inside

Section A	Section B
Weather.....2	Sports.....1-4
Nelson.....3-4	Comics.....5
Local.....5	Valley life.....4
Obituaries.....6	Movies.....4
World.....8-9	Dear Abby.....4
Opinion.....10	Money.....5-6
Idaho.....11	Legal notices.....6
West.....12	Classified.....6-12

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Please recycle it again.

Fight starts over Bosnia force

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Congress challenged President Clinton Tuesday to make his best case on why American ground forces should be deployed to Bosnia as part of a newly initiated peace agreement, as the White House launched a critical effort at salesmanship.

The initial reaction of congressional leaders to the proposed deployment of 20,000 American troops suggested caution, wariness and considerable skepticism. But the leaders appeared significantly less hostile than they had only days ago.

Already in the midst of a bitter budget battle and heading toward a presidential campaign, aides acknowledged Clinton faces a crucial test on what have long been considered among his weakest points — diplomacy and credibility as the nation's commander in chief — as he tries to persuade Congress and the public that the deployment is both prudent and necessary.

"We should not automatically say no, nor should we automatically say yes," House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said. Senate Majority

Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., said Clinton must make a case he has thus far failed to make "that there is a national interest and there is some reason to commit 20,000 American troops" to Bosnia.

Some suggested Congress will stand neither with nor against the deployment, but will debate it for so long it will become a fait accompli, allowing legislators to attack it if things go wrong.

Others in Congress suggested Clinton can get a resolution of support. Rep. Lee H. Hamilton, D-Ind., said it will take "extraordinary" effort but is do-able. In contrast with "outright hostility" of a few weeks ago, he said, "more recently the hard edge has come off and members are paying much more attention, still skeptical but listening. That's a change."

Clinton began making the case Tuesday in a Rose Garden statement announcing the peace agreement in which he argued, "Without us, the hard-won peace will be lost."

Under the agreement announced Tuesday, U.S. forces would comprise about one-third of a

Peace pact signed

Key points in the agreement to end the 43-month war in Bosnia:

Current possession

▣ Bosnian government
▣ Croat federation
▣ Rebel Serb



▣ The land. Bosnia's boundaries remain the same. Roughly 49 percent of the land will be controlled by a Bosnian Serb state, 51 percent by a Croat-Muslim federation.

▣ The capital. Sarajevo comes under control of the Croat-Muslim federation.

▣ Politics. One central government, with a president and parliament elected democratically.

▣ War criminals. Could not hold political office. Both the political and military leaders of the Bosnian Serbs have been indicted.

▣ Rival armies. Would be separated by a demilitarized zone about four kilometers (more than two miles) wide.

Please see TROOPS/A2

AP/Wm. J. Castolo

Looking to a wider field



Twin Falls teacher LaRon Smith explores ideas with his pre-calculus class on Tuesday at Twin Falls High School.

Twin Falls math teacher will become state coordinator

By Karen Tokkinnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — His days teaching math are numbered.

LaRon Smith, an award-winning teacher at Twin Falls High School, will leave the classroom to take a job where he hopes to have widespread influence — at the state Department of Education under state schools Superintendent Anne C. Fox.

On Dec. 11, he will become the new math and science coordinator for the state, a position that will allow him to communicate with schools and teachers around Idaho and testify before the Legislature as needed.

It wasn't a decision he arrived at easily.

"I'm happy here," he said. "I agonized over this decision considerably."

The Education Department wanted Smith because he's a leader, a self-

starter and a great teacher, said Tom Farley, who previously held the position. Farley is now the new chief of the Bureau of Instruction.

Smith served as president of the Idaho Council of Math Teachers. Winning the Presidential Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1991 and the Einstein Fellowship in 1994 didn't hurt his chances either.

"All the parts just fit," Farley said. "He is aligned with the philosophy, the direction the department is trying to go in education."

Smith plans to tackle at least two main issues as the state coordinator.

One, he thinks math teachers in the middle schools should be certified to teach math to guarantee quality teachers. Right now they can teach up to pre-algebra with an elementary teaching certificate.

Two, there should be more communication along the educational chain — be-

tween colleges, high schools, middle schools, elementary schools and even preschools.

Preparation in one school leads to success or lack of it in the next, he said. Too often, educators sit around and "gripe" about the feeder schools, he said. Instead, they should get out and talk about what students should learn, and when.

An experienced teacher who still retains the old-fashioned practice of calling students by their last names, he's a favorite of at least one student.

"He's one of the best math teachers I've ever had," said Erin Santos, a junior. "He's really good at explaining. Some math teachers you feel weird asking questions because they might look down on you."

But when she doesn't understand something in Smith's class, she'll ask up to 10 questions in one period.

She especially likes his style of dress — Please see MATH/A2

Nomination chase ends for Specter

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter, languishing with little visible support for his moderate message, suspended his Republican presidential campaign Tuesday night due to a lack of funding.

"I am suspending my candidacy for the nomination because I am out of money," Specter said in an appearance on CNN's "Larry King Live."

Specter, whose campaign has been struggling financially for some time, stopped just short of dropping out of the race completely.

"What I'm doing tonight and for the next several days will be appealing to Republicans across the country who are looking for a message of moderation to help me finance the campaign," Specter told the program's guest host, former Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh.

Earlier in the day, several campaign officials who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Specter reluctantly decided call it quits in the face of dismal fundraising and a lack of support from party moderates.

"In this day of presidential politics where money is so important, unless I can get some financial help, I'm suspending," Specter added during his TV appearance.

Specter's departure from the race would leave a GOP field of eight candidates dominated by conservatives. He planned a formal announcement of his decision on Wednesday in Philadelphia.

Specter, who failed to rise above 2 percent in the polls, had sought to pull his party back from what he considered a far-right tilt influenced by intolerant extremists.

The end of his campaign is not expected to significantly change the presidential race, where Specter was always an afterthought.

Technically, Specter planned to put his campaign into suspended status, which allows him to collect some \$1.2 million in federal matching funds in January to pay off his bills, said one official.

Specter, 65, would be the second candidate to drop out, following California Gov. Pete Wilson in September.



Specter

Think tank sets goal: E-mail for every American

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly seven decades after Herbert Hoover promised Americans "a chicken in every pot and two cars in every garage," the Rand Corp. wants to add an electronic mailbox to the list.

The widespread ability for people to send and receive electronic messages known as e-mail holds important social, economic and political benefits, a Rand report said Tuesday.

Those benefits include making sure poor people are not left out of the information age, creating new business opportunities and producing more informed voters.

But the task of administering millions of electronic mail addresses wouldn't be easy, some experts say.

One issue would be how to give out addresses to people with the same names. Now, once a commercial provider like America Online issues an address for a particular name, let's say John Doe, no other America Online customer can use that name on its mailbox. Although the name could be used on an electronic mailbox provided by another company like CompuServe, the ability to use one's name is extremely limited under the existing system.

To make electronic mail as universally available in the United States as tele-

phones, the federal government and busi-

ness would need to work together, the report said.

To this end, the study recommended using public funding — either from general Treasury revenues or a tax on communications companies and information service providers — to help people who otherwise could not afford electronic mail service.

The study estimated that it would cost roughly \$1 billion to provide electronic mail to 10 percent of all Americans.

There are now roughly 6.7 million consumer electronic mailboxes — versus business mailboxes — with users generally paying a flat monthly fee of \$9.95 for the first five hours of use, then \$2.95 for each additional hour, the study said.

America Online spokeswoman Pam McGraw hadn't seen the study and couldn't comment on it, but pointed out that only 8 to 9 percent of all U.S. homes surf the Internet, a global computer network, or subscribe to an online service.

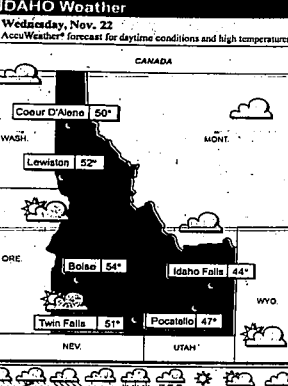
"E-mail is in an early stage," she said. As a way to reach people who don't own computers, the study recommended that terminals be located in public places — street corners, community centers, libraries, hotels — just as pay phones are, so people can send and receive electronic messages.

About 37 percent of all U.S. homes do have a computer, according to the Electronic Industries Association.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Nov. 22
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Shows: Fog, Rain, Flurries, Snow, Ice, Sunny Pt, Cloudy

AccuWeather Precip. Prognosis
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Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Patchy morning fog, today, then mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon rain showers. Highs around 50. West winds 5-10 mph. Tonight slight chance of evening rain showers then decreasing clouds. Patchy fog. Lows 30 to 35. Thanksgiving Day mostly sunny and mild, patchy morning fog. Highs in the mid-50s.

Extended regional forecast

Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Lows in the 30s. Highs 45 to 55.
Saturday cloudy with a good chance of valley rain and mountain snow showers. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 40s.
Sunday cloudy with a good chance of rain or snow showers. Lows 25 to 35. Highs in the upper 30s and 40s.

Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain today. Snow level 7,500 feet. Highs in the lower 40s. Tightly packed chance of evening rain or snow showers then decreasing clouds. Patchy fog. Lows around 20. Thanksgiving Day patchy morning fog. Mostly sunny and mild. Highs in the upper 40s.

Treasure Valley

Cloudy with a chance of rain today. Patchy morning fog. Highs around 50. Light winds. Tonight slight chance of evening rain showers then decreasing clouds. Patchy fog. Lows in the 30s. Thanksgiving Day partly cloudy and mild. Patchy morning fog. Highs in the upper 50s.

Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy today. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s. Tonight variable high clouds. Lows lower 20s to lower 30s. Thanksgiving Day mostly sunny. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s.

Northern Utah

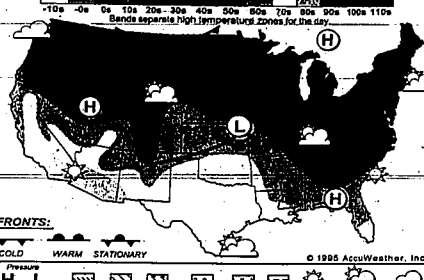
Partly cloudy today and tonight. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the lower 30s. Thanksgiving Day partly sunny. Highs mid-50s.

Idaho weather summary

Skies were mostly cloudy across the state Tuesday, resulting in temperatures several degrees cooler than Monday.
Afternoon temperatures ranged from the upper 50s to upper 40s.
Forecasters said a weak trough of low pressure moved through Idaho and will bring a chance of showers today.
On Tuesday, there were no reports of precipitation from any reporting station in the state, although clouds were present much of the day.
In the Magic Valley, high thin clouds produced a remarkable sunrise, then held on through midday before parting for a time during the afternoon. By sunset, however, another layer of cloud was moving into southern Idaho.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Nov. 22



FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

PHENOMENA:
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

National temperatures

City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	80	40
Atlanta	57	44
Boston	49	41
Chicago	34	28
Dallas	69	59
Denver	65	29
Dos Molinez	39	28
Detroit	37	27
Honolulu	85	74
Houston	74	55
Indianapolis	56	30
Kansas City	47	30
Las Vegas	73	47
Los Angeles	72	47
Miami	57	42
Miami Beach	78	72
Minneapolis	30	21
New Orleans	69	59
New York	63	48
Oklahoma City	64	38
Omaha	58	27
Philadelphia	53	53
Pittsburgh	37	30
Portland, Me.	48	41
Portland, Ore.	55	44
Reno	65	32
St. Louis	48	36
Salt Lake City	55	41
San Francisco	65	54
Seattle	58	40
Spokane	48	25
Washington	57	39

Almanac

Idaho

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	51	31
Burley	58	30
Fairfield	52	22
Gooding	61	m
Hagerman	m	31
Idaho Falls	50	21
Jordan	54	30
Lewiston	44	33
Malad	50	22
Malta	48	28
McCall	m	m
Pocatello	52	24
Salmon	32	18
Stanley	m	m
Sun Valley	49	22

Twin Falls

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	57	28
Last year	25	0
Normal	47	25	0.04

Precipitation

Month to date:	1.07
Normal mo. to date:	30
Water year to date:	1.53
Normal year to date:	1.63

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 64.32 P
Barometer at noon: 30.12 F

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:10 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:39 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, Nov. 23; first quarter, Nov. 30; full, Dec. 6; last quarter, Dec. 15.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 58 degrees at Burley, Low, 15 degrees at Dixie.
Nation: High, 88 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz. Low, 8 degrees at Devils Lake, N.D.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

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

For information call

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

Heavy snow falls in Great Lakes region; rain soaks East

Heavy snow fell Tuesday in the Great Lakes region with rain in parts of the East.
The snow in Michigan ranged from 4 inches in Paw Paw and Baldwin to 10 inches in Rockland at midday, with strong wind lowering visibility to near zero in lower Michigan.
Rain was scattered over south Florida and a storm system moved into the Northwest with clouds from the coast to the northern Rockies.
Afternoon temperatures ranged from 78 degrees in Tucson, Ariz., and Palm Springs, Calif., to 4 degrees in Hallock, Minn. The wind chill in Bemidji, Minn., made it feel like minus 22 degrees.
Parkersburg, W. Va., had a wind gust of 49 mph.
A cold front continued southward through eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, into coastal North and South Carolina and across southern Georgia and the Florida Panhandle.
Snow storms were expected to continue across the Great Lakes region, with several inches accumulating by Wednesday. In Upper Michigan, some areas may see up to a foot of snow.
The forecast called for scattered rain and higher elevation snow from the central Appalachians into northern New England. Rain was expected to continue over the southern half of the country.

Today's weather fact

This time of year, freezing rain and sleet are a possibility. Freezing rain occurs only when the ground temperature is 32 degrees or colder with warmer air temperatures. When that happens, the water vapor condenses into rain but freezes on impact with the colder surface. By contrast, sleet is made up of tiny ice pellets. These form when warmer air is stacked on top of colder air. The rain droplets fall into the colder layer and freeze into pellets.

Troops

Continued from A1
60,000-strong Nato-led peacekeeping force. Clinton said the Americans would take orders only from the American general commanding the Nato operation, and would have the authority to respond with force to any threat. He said he was satisfied the U.S. military will have "a clear, limited, achievable mission" and with a "reasonable" timetable for withdrawal.
Persuading Congress of those points will be a central Clinton task. He is likely to give an Oval Office address to the nation once military planning is complete, perhaps as early as Monday. His six-day trip to Europe, intended to focus on U.S. peacemaking efforts in Northern Ireland, is being reconfigured to provide Clinton with opportunities to talk about the Bosnia peace effort with British and other European leaders, and possibly to visit U.S. troops in Germany likely to be part of the deployment.
White House Press Secretary Michael McCurry said that Clinton called Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress to brief them on the agreement, all told him he had to make a better case for U.S. troop deployment.
As recently as Friday, the House voted for the second time to demand Congressional authorization in advance of deployment.
But many lawmakers of both parties had said the outlook for approval could change dramatically once a peace agreement was reached, provided the agreement appeared fair and workable, and Bosnian Muslim leaders told Congress that U.S. troops were essential to its success.
Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman, R-N.Y., chairman of the House International Relations Committee, will hold the first post-agreement hearings in Congress next week and Bosnian, Muslim and Croatian leaders are expected to testify. Gingrich called for further hearings and the

In dispute

Current possession: Bosnia government, Croat federation, Rebel Serbs



The Serbs seek to widen the Posavina corridor. The Bosnians want their territory to be opened to the Sava River.

AP/Wm. J. Costello
chance for key legislators to visit Bosnia.
Dole, in a statement issued from San Diego, where he was campaigning, lauded "American leadership." He added, "I only hope that it is being exercised in pursuit of the right objectives," and said, "In my view, the president has not yet made the case."
Dole said Clinton agreed to give Congress a "reasonable period" to review the agreement and said Clinton said there would be about three weeks before the formal signing.
Dole's chief challenger for the GOP presidential nomination, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Tex., was among the most unequivocal opponents of the peace agreement and said, "I have no confidence in the Clinton-

brokered peace deal and I will oppose sending American troops into Bosnia" he said.
Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., another candidate for Republican presidential nomination and senior member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said serious questions remained about the agreement that Clinton must address. But Lugar said it was possible — even likely — that Congress will neither approve nor block the deployment but instead "cast a definitive vote that offers advice ... like, 'Don't do it.' Congress could say, 'Mr. President, you made your bed, now sleep in it. ... if it turns out badly, you'll hear from us,'" he said.

The Bosnia agreement quickly became part of the ongoing budget dispute, with Gingrich suggesting Clinton would not veto the defense spending bill now on his desk while he is seeking Republican support for putting U.S. troops at risk.
Administration officials have been eyeing what they see as \$7 billion too much in that bill as a bargaining chip, suggesting that as much as half could be shifted to domestic accounts. But the administration now is considering whether to seek some of the disputed defense money — perhaps \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion — to pay for the first year of the Bosnia deployment.

Washington sues to settle Indian slot machine issue
OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The state filed a "friendly lawsuit" Tuesday asking the federal courts to decide whether slot machines should be allowed in Indian casinos.
In a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Seattle and Spokane, the state asks whether Washington must allow slot machines in tribal casinos when the devices are prohibited by state law.
The so-called friendly lawsuit seeks to resolve a dispute between Indian tribes and the state.

McVeigh lawyer wants trial moved

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Arguing that a flood of news stories about the federal building bombing has escalated "the fevered passion of the community of Oklahoma" against Timothy McVeigh, his lawyer asked a judge Tuesday to move the trial out of Oklahoma.
McVeigh and Terry Nichols could face death if convicted of murder and conspiracy in the April 19 bombing that killed 169 people.
U.S. District Judge Wayne Alley has set a May 17 trial in Lawton, about 90 miles southwest of the bomb site.

"Timothy McVeigh has been tried, convicted, and sentenced to death by the media in Oklahoma," attorney Stephen Jones wrote in court papers. Michael Tiger, the lead attorney for Nichols, filed a similar motion.
Tiger and Jones have argued for alternate sites including San Francisco, Denver and Charleston, W. Va. Both men contend that trials have been moved great distances with far less cause.
Defense attorneys wheeled thousands of pages of exhibits in on a cart. Most went to local television news transcripts and newspaper articles about the case.

Math

Continued from A1
including belt buckles in the shape of a computer and a hand. And of course, the vests.
"One day he went without a vest, and people looked at him like he was naked," she said.
Ever Halloween, Smith broke away from book exercises and showed them how forensic scientists measure bones to determine the height and sex of a person. The classroom was filled with students measuring bone pieces from the biology classroom.
Breaking away from routine is nothing new for him. He became a teacher through a nontraditional route and never was a student teacher. So when he landed his first job, he didn't realize he should rely on textbooks, publishing companies and suppliers for his curriculum. Instead, he crafted his own.
His unique approach to teaching led him to the chairmanship of the high school math department after

only four years on the job — a rare occurrence in education ranks. Surrounded by older, more experienced teachers, he hadn't even applied for the job because he never thought he had a chance.
The Einstein Fellowship sent him to Washington D.C., where he wrote legislation that would fund Head Start math and science programs. The bill, which he checks on regularly, is still in committee.
He is philosophical about his chances. This being the year of the Republican Revolution, he doubts that federal lawmakers will be willing to create and fund a new program.
Is he nervous about taking a job in a department that saw massive firings in January?
"That was a concern," he said. "That was a serious concern. I don't

know Dr. Fox, I was out of town at the time, but I do know Tom Farley." Smith said he wouldn't join Fox's staff if he didn't think he could be effective.
Farley said that the idea of working for an elected official is sometimes unnering.
"Certainly down deep inside, all of us think about the possibilities of down the road," he said. "But I firmly believe, if you do your job and you work for the best interests of the children, you work in the best interest of your boss. LaRon will do fine."
Farley sounded satisfied in leaving away one of the Twin Falls School District's top teachers.
"LaRon is a very good person," he said. "He's a very good man. We would have found it very difficult to find anybody better."

Correction

A photo caption in Tuesday's Magic Valley section contained an editing error. Herman Marichev was skating with his daughter, Sasha, at the Sun Valley ice rink on Monday.
The Times-News regrets the error.

Circulation

Ty Randall, circulation director
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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 676-2552
Blackfoot-Caldwell 543-4480
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

p.m. weekdays. To report late news and spots requests after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads: call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Burley office, call 677-4042.

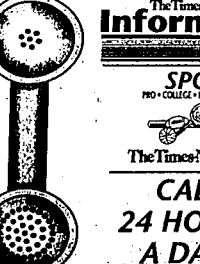
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and Sunday \$4.00 per week; daily only \$3.50 per week; Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week; daily only \$4.00 per week; Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge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

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5	6



POOR COPY

Nation

Report: Tax breaks for rich will complicate balancing budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican-proposed tax relief will take its heaviest toll on government revenues after 2002, the year Congress hopes to achieve a balanced budget, according to a report by critics released Tuesday.

The \$245 billion in tax breaks written into the GOP seven-year budget plan would actually cost \$416 billion over 10 years, with much of the extra revenue loss coming from provisions that mainly help upper-income families, the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities said.

The totals reflect average costs of \$35 billion per year the first seven years, and \$75 billion per year in the three subsequent years.

If Congress wants the budget to be balanced from 2002 and beyond, "The last thing one should be doing is creating built-in large-scale revenue losses at that point," said

Robert Greenstein, executive director of the liberal research organization.

The report, citing numbers provided by the bipartisan Joint Tax Committee of Congress, said most of the revenue losses in the plan's first seven years — \$158 billion of the \$245 billion — would come from "family" tax relief — a \$500-per-child tax credit, a "marriage penalty" reduction and elder-care reduction.

The committee also estimates that by the year 2005, such tax breaks for middle- and low-income families would cost just \$24 billion a year. At the same time, breaks for wealthier taxpayers — in the form of capital gains tax reductions and higher income limits for deductible individual retirement accounts — would cost \$30 billion a year.

The House and Senate have both recessed for the Thanksgiving holi-

day and calls to the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee for reaction to the report were not returned.

The report said there is an existing "gimmick" in the bill regarding capital gains taxes. The tax break would yield a one-time-only revenue increase of about \$10 billion in fiscal 2002, the year the budget is to reach balance, but would cause large revenue losses over the long term.

"We should not be planting the seeds that will generate the next fiscal crisis," said Robert Reischauer of the Brookings Institution and former head of the Congressional Budget Office.

It's a mistake, he said, to "enact policies resulting in a significant surge in spending or a rapid reduction in revenues after 2002. But that is precisely what we see in the plan put forward by the Congress."

10-year-old pleads guilty to manslaughter

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A 10-year-old boy about to go on trial on charges he shot his little sister to death pleaded guilty Tuesday to a reduced charge of manslaughter. Brandon Rosses had been scheduled for trial today before a judge on a willful murder charge in the death of his 5-year-old sister, Charolette.

Under the settlement, the boy will be sentenced later.

The shooting occurred June 23 when Brandon was babysitting Charolette and his 6-year-old brother in their home in Multno, 20 miles south of Portland. Brandon became upset when his younger sister refused to go to her room, according to a state caseworker.

Suspected serial killer contends he's not guilty

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — A drifter suspected in five slayings coast to coast pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges arising from the high-speed chase before he was captured.

Glen Edward Rogers entered the pleas to two charges of first-degree wanton endangerment and one charge of criminal mischief involving his flight from Kentucky State Police officers last week.

Rogers, 33, is from Hamilton, Ohio but has drifted around the country, working at a variety of jobs. The Cincinnati Post reported today that he had crisscrossed the country working a circuit of carnivals and county fairs. Police have described him as a handsome charmer, who found it easy to pick up women.

Four women whom he met in bars in California, Mississippi, Florida and Louisiana were later found stabbed to death or strangled, authorities have said. Rogers is facing a second-degree murder charge in Louisiana.

Deer attacks woman

ENTERPRISE, Ore. (AP) — A woman who tried to feed apple slices to deer was hospitalized after being attacked by a buck that tossed her into the air with his antlers.

Mary Stodley, 63, broke her tail bone and suffered a severe cut to her right ear.

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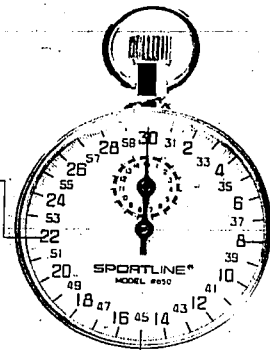
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Nation

Gingrich rips Clinton, vows 'no compromise' in talks

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich accused the White House of "absolutely tawdry" budget politics Tuesday and declared the Republicans "will not compromise" in the crucial negotiations that begin next week.



Gingrich

Gingrich also said President Clinton, in a telephone call, had affirmed a commitment to balancing the federal budget in seven years. But Clinton's spokesman said the White House was sticking to its stance that the budget-balancing effort must be coupled with consideration for the administration's spending priorities.

Outlining GOP plans to Republican governors, Gingrich said negotiations would begin Tuesday or Wednesday and he voiced optimism a deal could be reached before the temporary spending agreement expires Dec. 15. But he also told the governors to prepare for another government shutdown if no settlement is reached by then.

One non-negotiable item, he said, is a capital gains tax cut retroactive to Jan. 1. He also said Republicans were committed to a \$500-per-child tax credit, and he said he hoped to maintain a \$5,000 adoption tax credit.

Democrats have demanded Republicans scrap some or all of their tax-cut package, targeting the capital gains provisions as a giveaway to the rich. But Gingrich said the cuts were vital for economic growth and as a symbol to families

that a balanced budget would allow them to keep more of their money.

"We will cooperate with the president to reach an agreement but we will not compromise," Gingrich said.

On Monday, the morning after the temporary spending deal was struck, White House chief of staff Leon Panetta suggested that the seven-year timetable for balancing the budget was not set in stone.

Gingrich pulled the agreement from his pocket Tuesday and said he wanted to read the language calling for a balanced budget by 2002 "for those on (Clinton's) staff who have been running around and saying the agreement is not clear."

He said Clinton called Monday and "he agreed that seven years meant seven years. He regretted that some of his staff apparently hadn't read this." Gingrich said he viewed the tone of that call as a good sign an agreement ultimately would be reached.

Asked about Gingrich's statement, White House press secretary Mike McCurry said he was unaware of any such Clinton statement.

"I addressed the question very directly yesterday. You all know what the text of that says. You've got

a commitment by the president and the Congress to balance the budget by a date certain AND you've got a commitment to address the priorities of the president," McCurry said. "Those go together hand in hand and one thing can't be agreed without the other being agreed to," he said.

In New Hampshire, meanwhile, Gingrich said the Republican agenda had lost favor with the public because of "seven unending weeks of dishonest, unpunished" attacks that he said had falsely accused Republicans of making devastating cuts in Medicare and other programs.

During the shutdown, Gingrich said, the administration sought to "maximize the pain" to average Americans to take advantage of polls showing the public disproportionately blamed Republicans.

For example, he said federal workers were turning visitors away from a national forest area near his home in Georgia that is popular with hikers, even though rangers are rarely in the area when the government is running full steam.

"It tells you what kind of absolutely tawdry politics they were playing with this thing," Gingrich said.

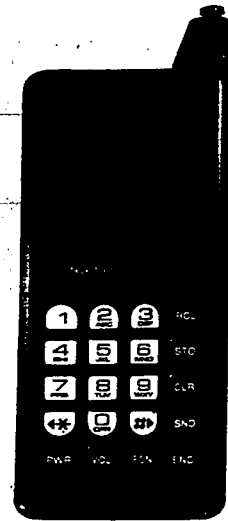
He predicted Republicans would rebound and be in a strong position for next year's elections if they delivered on their promises to balance the budget, reform welfare and dramatically shift power back to state and local governments.

Average teacher salary rises slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teachers' salaries rose an average of 2.7 percent last school year, a rate just behind inflation, a teachers' union said Tuesday.

The average teacher salary nationwide from fall 1994 to summer 1995 was \$36,744, according to the American Federation of Teachers. Inflation for this year, through August, was running at 2.8 percent. It was 2.7 percent in 1994.

The AFT's annual survey of federal and state departments of education showed that teachers in Connecticut had the highest average salary, \$50,389, and those in South Dakota had the lowest, \$26,037.



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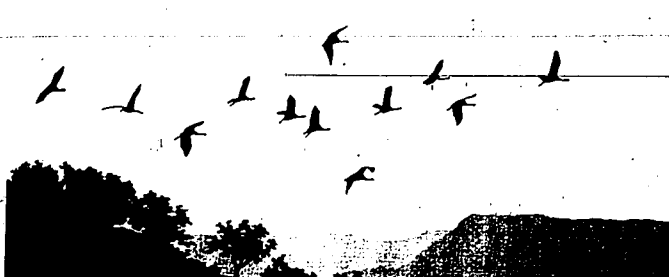
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Though less than 3 months old, CARES has already served many local children, but we need your help. Only a small portion of the program's operating expenses are reimbursed by fees. MVRMC Foundation supports the CARES program through your contributions at events like the upcoming Festival of Trees, November 29 through December 3. By lending your support to the Festival, you are insuring that help from the CARES program will always be available to Magic Valley families.

The proceeds from this year's Festival of Trees will also support The Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition and area Quick Response Units.

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Magic Valley

Arrasmith murder case reaches jury

The Associated Press



Kenneth Arrasmith listens to final arguments Tuesday during his double-murder trial in 2nd District Court at Lewiston.

threatened Arrasmith. They said their client's daughter and others who might also be acted in self-defense and the defense of his

"You must put yourself in Ken's shoes to see what he saw and know what he knew," defense attorney Roy Mesman said.

Arrasmith is charged with two counts of first-degree murder and could face the death penalty if convicted.

Judge Ida Leggett told jurors Tuesday they could find Arrasmith innocent only if they believe he shot the Bingham in self-defense or acted to prevent a murder or serious felony.

Jurors were selected from Twin Falls because of intense media coverage of the case in northern Idaho.

The 44-year-old former Sunnyside, Wash., truck driver contends the Bingham drugged and sexually abused his daughter, now 16. In February, she had moved with her boyfriend into a trailer next to the Bingham's home.

Asotin County, Wash., authorities investigated the Bingham's alleged abuse, but no arrests were made.

Arrasmith testified he didn't intend to kill the Bingham when he armed himself and drove to the couple's Lewiston auto repair shop on May 17. He said he hoped to get the Bingham to confess to sexually abusing his daughter.

Please see ARRASMITH/A7

Around the valley

Hospital administrator sentenced in DUI case

TWIN FALLS - The administrator of an alcohol, drug and mental-health counseling center was sentenced Tuesday to two years' probation after pleading guilty to misdemeanor drunken driving.

Alan George Chapman, who runs Canyonview Hospital and Counseling Center in Twin Falls, also was ordered to pay a \$300 fine and \$66.50 in court costs, and may not drive for three months, according to court records.

Magistrate Charles Brumbach, who sentenced Chapman, allowed him to apply for some driving privileges after one month, the records said.

Chapman has said he pleaded guilty to the charge to avoid embarrassing publicity and a costly trial, and was not drunk when he plowed into a parked truck on Aug. 19, 1994.

He said he didn't notice where he was going because he was talking to his wife about a party they had just left. Chapman has been the administrator of the center since June 1994.

Man hurt in shooting last week listed in fair condition

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man wounded by gunfire is listed in fair condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Miguel Flores Sr., 36, was hospitalized last Wednesday in critical condition, and prosecutors have charged 16-year-old Oudone Nanthonong with aggravated battery in the shooting.

Police say Flores was shot during a fight outside his home at the El Milagro housing complex in south Twin Falls. Witnesses told police Nanthonong shot Flores in the abdomen. Two teens were less seriously wounded when an injured Flores returned fire at their car with a rifle, police said.

Last week, Flores' condition was upgraded to serious.

Fish and Wildlife still taking comments on Bruneau snail

BRUNEAU - Anyone with an opinion on new information about the endangered status of the Bruneau Hot Springs snail has a little longer to share their comments with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Fish and Wildlife has extended the comment deadline to Dec. 15.

The service is seeking comment on a U.S. Geological Survey report, as well as other data produced since the snail came under the protection of the federal Endangered Species Act in 1993.

All comments and relevant materials should be sent to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service office at 4696 Overland Road, Room 576, Boise, Id., 83705.

Bank account opens for Buhl police officer with cancer

BUHL - A savings account has been set up to help Buhl Police Officer Ralph DuBois, who has lung cancer, and his family.

DuBois is at University Medical Center in Salt Lake City. He needs to go through six weeks of chemotherapy and radiation treatments.

A savings account has been set up at Farmers National Bank in Buhl.

Twin Falls asks neighbor to protect area around wells

HEROME - Twin Falls has asked Jerome County to amend an ordinance to protect Twin Falls' city water.

The Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at 8:40 p.m. Monday in the Jerome courthouse district courtroom to review the request.

"The purpose for the requested text amendment is to promote public health and safety and to minimize public and private losses due to contamination of groundwater," the hearing announcement stated.

Establishing a wellhead protection "overlay" district with a zoning map designating an area about nine miles east of U.S. 93 and about three miles north of the Snake River canyon is proposed.

The public is invited to attend and be heard at the meeting. For further information, call the Jerome County Planning and Zoning office at 324-8811, ext. 51, or Mike Trabert at the Twin Falls Water Department, 726-2274.

City looks for new planning, zoning commission members

TWIN FALLS - The city's planning and zoning board will need several new members, and the City Council is looking for letters of application.

Councilman Jeff Gooding said he is particularly interested in a new board member who would represent the real estate industry. Submit applications at City Hall.

Compiled from staff reports



As smoke poured out of the top of a silo, police blocked traffic on 300 South near Paul. Firefighters were concerned that a combination of carbon monoxide and methane gas inside the silo could explode.

Silo blast averted

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

PAUL - The fuse to a potential bomb was burning Tuesday in a silo southwest of town, but firefighters were able to suffocate the fire before it could explode.

Fire in a silo partially filled with "haylage" - a combination of hay and silage - at the Scott Jensen dairy farm smoldered for hours but never ignited a combination of carbon monoxide and methane gas that had gathered over the cattle feed.

Firefighters from the West End Fire Department closed all doors and plugged any holes that could feed oxygen to the haylage burning in the silo to suffocate the fire, Chief Dan Korsen said.

"It will either burn itself out of fuel or burn itself out of oxygen," he said.

As a precaution, firefighters evacuated the dairy farm and blocked off traffic on 300 South in case the fire ignited the gas in the silo.

"They're quite dangerous if they are allowed to free burn or if any oxygen is

allowed to enter in," Korsen said of silo fires. "That's due to the gas build up. The explosion could rip off the top."

Smoke spilled out of the top of the 90-foot tall silo like a chimney as the fire burned, but firefighters were unable to do much to stop it. Anything that allowed oxygen to enter the silo - including dousing it with water - "increased the chance of a bomb," Korsen said.

The oxygen-limiting silo is designed to preserve contents better than typical grain storage bins. But because it limits air movement, the style of silo also builds up dangerous and flammable gases inside.

A farm worker was on top of the silo when firefighters arrived, Korsen said. He was not injured or overcome by the smoke.

The fire probably started spontaneously, Korsen said. Spontaneous combustion is a typical cause in silage and haylage fires, he said.

Firefighters responded to the report at around 10:30 a.m. By noon, Korsen said it no longer posed a danger.

Forest Service must fight for right to forfeit claims

By William Brock Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Back in September, the U.S. Forest Service filed paperwork to withdraw 3,705 of its claims in Idaho's Snake River water court, but the agency will have to fight for its right to forfeit the claims.

The move came less than three weeks before opponents of the federal claims had to file their objections with the Snake River Basin Adjudication. Despite the withdrawal, the water court was flooded with roughly 75,000 objections to the federal claims.

The federal withdrawal caught opponents - including the state of Idaho - by surprise. Some opponents were incensed that their time and money had apparently been spent in vain.

"It concerns us greatly that this cavalier approach may continue to burden the court and other claimants," state attorney Cheri Jacobus told water Judge Daniel Hurlbut in court Tuesday. Hurlbut presides over the legal inventory of about 170,000 water right claims in 36 in of 44 Idaho counties.

The issue of financial sanctions against Uncle Sam came up Tuesday, but Hurlbut was more concerned about the process by which the Forest Service

claims will be disposed. The judge gave federal attorneys one week to sort out which claims drew objections and which ones didn't, then notified objects of amended motions to withdraw both sets of claims.

Anyone who filed an objection to the original claims and opposes to Uncle Sam's withdrawal must respond by Dec. 4. A formal hearing on the contested withdrawals was set for Dec. 18; requests for sanctions will not be heard.

Hurlbut made it clear that he doesn't want any withdrawn claims to re-surface in the Snake River water court.

"Every right that is filed in this case will be decreed one way or another," he said, noting that withdrawn claims will be unconformed in the court's partial and final decrees, meaning the claims will be denied.

The Forest Service still is pursuing 70 in-stream claims in Hurlbut's court; such claims are intended to benefit fish, recreation, channel maintenance and other worthy ideals.

The claims that the Forest Service is trying to abandon are for water upstream of the mouth of the Boise River - effectively removing the agency from using Hurlbut's court as a forum for water conservation in the Middle and Upper Snake drainages.

Holiday meals available

By Julie M. McKinnon Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two area restaurants that are thankful for community support plan to serve more than 200 traditional Thanksgiving meals to the area's needy - on Thursday.

And today, the Salvation Army will serve a traditional Thanksgiving meal from noon to 1 p.m., while St. Edward's Soup Kitchen will do the same from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

For the fifth year, the Jerome Cafe's owners, their families and employees will serve turkey dinner with all the trimmings from noon to 2 p.m. Thanksgiving Day. Meals also will be delivered to shut-ins, and people who need companionship for the day are invited to the restaurant's feast, said Jerome Cafe co-owner Dan Wise.

"I think that's almost more important, in a way, to help lonely people," Wise said. "Jerome has been real good to us, and that is just our way of paying back to them."

Chili's in Twin Falls also wanted to show appreciation for the support the new restaurant has received and donated 120 meals to the Salvation Army's clientele, said restaurant general manager Larry Fields.

"We just all felt strongly about doing this," he said.

Although the restaurant will be closed to the general public, two groups of 40 people will be busied from the Salvation Army to Chili's for meals, Fields said. Forty take-out meals also will be prepared for people unable to come to the restaurant, he said.

The staff group will leave for Chili's at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, and the second group will leave after the first group is bused back to the Salvation Army, said Dave Nunez, program director for the Salvation Army's social services.

Chili's isn't the only business responsible for Thursday's buffet, and the spread for needy people, Fields said. Six Chili's does not normally serve turkey, the restaurant was able to get donated turkeys from local grocery stores, and other items also were donated for the meals, Fields said.

And, like the Jerome Cafe, Chili's hopes to make the free Thanksgiving meals an annual tradition, he said.

Nunez said late Tuesday afternoon that he still has meal tickets for Thursday's meals, but has some tickets left for take-out meals, some of which will be delivered by Salvation Army volunteers.

For more information, call the Salvation Army at 733-8720.

For more information about the Jerome Cafe's deliveries or meal, call the restaurant at 324-5861.

Shopko unworried about security, manager says

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Though shocked by the magnitude of a \$11,000 shoplifting spree Friday in which two women stuffed their maternity smocks with loot, Shopko can prevent further problems with its current security system, according to the store manager.

"I feel the steps are in place," said store manager Dana Jahn. "Although it did give us a new light on a different scam that is being used right now."

Two women and a man from San Jose, Calif., entered the store up to a dozen times Friday, grabbing film and razors off the shelves and loading the items into their blue compact car in the store parking lot,

said Detective Dennis Rinehart of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Police said the women wore maternity shirts with elastic waistsbands, which they filled up with goods, while the man pocketed watches and walked out of the store.

They might have planned to resell the stolen merchandise in Mexico for higher prices, police said.

"They call them booster bellies," Rinehart said. "It's not real common, but it happens."

They confessed to the crimes after a Shopko security guard caught a "pregnant" woman with a belly full of pilfered products, Rinehart said. Police are investigating the possibility that another man helped

Please see SHOPKO/A7

Federal officials maintain campaign to sway Sho-Bans

The Associated Press

Federal officials pressed their campaign Tuesday to convince eastern Idaho's Shoshone-Bannock Tribes that it is safe to allow more than 1,100 loads of highly-radioactive waste to cross their reservation.

But there was still no indication the two sides were close to an agreement that would disallow the tribes from blocking future shipments to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory as they did the first one last month under Gov. Phil Batt's Oct. 16 deal for resumption of nuclear dumping.

The meeting that began Monday evening, however, did draw one concession from a top Navy official, who was struck by the temporary blockade to prevent the tribes' exclusion from the Batt negotiations that traded taking the new loads of waste

over the next 40 years for promises that it and most other waste already stored at INEL will be removed by 2035. "That attracted my attention," Navy General Counsel Steven Honigman said. "Frankly, we were wrong. The Navy should have treated the tribes as partners sooner."

But the biggest potential problem for the agreement remains the Shoshone-Bannocks and their unpublicized demands for letting more shipments cross their land.

Neither side has discussed details of their talks, which tribal attorney Jeanette Wolfley said were essentially suspended during the public hearings Monday and Tuesday. But time is running short to cut a deal since Wolfley said the next train load of waste is expected around Nov. 27.

Tribal Chairman Delbert Farmer indicated a month ago that one of the demands would be millions of dol-

lars in compensation, and since then tribal members speculate leaders also want repairs to railroad tracks and crossings and extensive hazardous materials training for tribal members.

"What if there is a spill? Who's going to promise us good clean land again?" tribal member Alberta Friday challenged. "It seems like they give us land and then every time they want to use it, they take it away."

But while safety is a major concern, the greater issue appeared to be the land and the erosion of the tribes' Fort Bridger Treaty of 1868 that placed them here.

"We were forced here. This is all we have," tribal member Claudio Bronco said. "Our treaty has been broken. All we have left is our hunting and fishing rights. And what are we gonna do out there? Go hunt for radioactive elk?"

Hatch, other leaders warned Waldholtz about husband

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Republican Congressman Enid Greene Waldholtz appears to have been one of the few in her party who did not recognize the political damage her husband could cause.

Utah's senior GOP politician Sen. Orrin Hatch said he told the first-term representative several weeks ago that her husband, Joe Waldholtz, had to leave her office, where he was an unpaid staffer,

and her campaign for which he was treasurer.

Hatch told the editorial board of the *Deseret News* on Monday that he wanted to make an impression on the couple, so he called them into his office.

"I looked Joe in the eye and said maybe he was going to prison," said Hatch, chairman of the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee. Hatch said Joe Waldholtz appeared stunned by the remark.

Joe Waldholtz, 32, is scheduled to appear before U.S. District Judge Emmet Sullivan on Wednesday to determine whether he will testify before a grand jury investigating allegations he committed bank fraud.

Besides Hatch, Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, state party leaders and former campaign workers say they had advised Waldholtz to remove her husband as treasurer and to clean up her campaign finances before and after winning Utah's 2nd Congressional District seat in 1994.

Rep. Waldholtz promised the senator she would do what he asked. But she didn't follow through until her estranged husband finished for six days last week amid investigations into his handling of the couple's personal finances and his wife's campaign money.

KTVX television reported Tuesday night that it had learned from unidentified sources close to Waldholtz's 1994 campaign that a private detective was used to spy on fellow candidates Karen Shepherd, then the Democratic incumbent, and third-party challenger Merrill Cook.

Previously, Enid Waldholtz had said the investigator was hired to look after her and her family's per-



An unidentified friend of Rep. Enid Greene Waldholtz, R-Utah, brings the morning paper to the congresswoman's Washington D.C.-area home Tuesday.

sonal security.

KTVX also reported that a former campaign worker, also unidentified, had alleged that in 1992, when then Enid Greene first ran against Shepherd and lost, Joe Waldholtz tapped into Shepherd's campaign voice mail.

Joe Waldholtz surrendered at the U.S. attorney's office in Washington last Friday, three days after a federal warrant was issued for him to appear as a material witness before the grand jury.

Waldholtz's Philadelphia lawyer, Harvey Sernovitz, said he has advised his client to invoke his Fifth Amendment right not to testify Wednesday and avoid incriminating himself.

The grand jury is investigating an alleged \$1.7 million check-kiting scheme involving joint accounts Enid and Joe Waldholtz held at First Security Bank in Salt Lake and the Congressional Federal Credit Union in Washington.

Searchers find plane, bodies in Idaho mountains

YELLOW PINE (AP) — Ground crews on Tuesday finally located the wreckage of a single-engine plane reported missing since Saturday in the central Idaho mountains.

The bodies believed to be those of the pilot and his two passengers

were also found on Profile Mountain just outside the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness.

The Valley County Sheriff's Office said the wreckage was badly burned and a positive identification had not been completed on the vic-

tims. But in a statement Sheriff Lewis Pratt said they appeared to be pilot Marv Gregersen, 69, the retire head of the state's Occupational Licensing Bureau, and attorney Howard Manley, 62, and Linda Devalis, 45.

Death notices

Alberta Knight
TWIN FALLS: Alberta Knight, 93, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1995, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Pete Laudeman
BURLEY: Pete Laudeman, 48, of Burley, died Monday, Nov. 20, 1995, at his home.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Roy D. Wright
RUPERT: Roy D. Wright, 54, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1995, at the Minidoka Memorial Extended Care in Rupert.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Services

James A. "Bud" Felton, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jerome Cemetery, 3 p.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, Viewing, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the graveside service.

Margaret Rebecca Dudley Thomas, of Filer, 11 a.m. Friday, Filer United Methodist Church, Viewing, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Chloe Ware, of Malta, 11 a.m. today, Malta LDS-Ward chapel, Viewing, 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Tony I. Sturcek, of Jerome and Eden, 3:30 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls; Burial Friday at the Jerome Cemetery.

James "Jack" Hudson, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. Friday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Gordon Nelson, of Rupert, 1 p.m. today, Acquia 1st Ward LDS Chapel, Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Don E. Hackney, of Prescott Valley, Ariz., funeral Friday, Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church, Rupert, (Sunrise Funeral Home in Prescott Valley).

Katie Chapman, of Twin Falls, funeral Mass, 11:30 a.m. Saturday, St. Charles Catholic Church, Heiley, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Anthony George Bremer, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

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Ginger Jordahl and Richard Self, both of Twin Falls; and Janitta Hawkins of Buhl.

Released
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Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Joseph Fowler, Ivan Russel and Winslow Ballantyne, all of Rupert.

Released
Alejandra Favela of Gooding.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Chris Belasquez, Mercedes Nevarez, Rachelle Rodriguez and Michelle Skaggs, all of Burley; Bill Grant, Pamela Sutherland and Linda Whitson, all of Rupert; and Zakari Pool and Lena Schafer, both of Paul.

Released
Winslow Ballantyne, Ivan Russel, Darlene Zampardi and Paula Medrano and baby boy, all of Rupert; and Guadalupe O Torres of Paul.

Obituaries

Twin Falls

Rilla Bertson
Rilla Bertson, 93, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1995, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Sept. 1, 1902, in Sumas, Wash., the daughter of Andrew P. and Linnie Pinion Bullock. On Dec. 4, 1923, she married Zim Bertson in Folt, Idaho. She and Zim were members of the Seventh Day Adventist Church and taught school in the church school system in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and California for many years.

They were missionaries for the church in India and taught in the Teacher Training Department at Spicer College in Bangalore, India.

Survivors include her husband, Zim R. Bertson of Twin Falls; two granddaughters, Lisa Witt of Oregon and Trina Radford of California; one brother, Ivan Bullock of Phenix, Ariz.; and one sister, Evelyn Skogen of Twin Falls.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, Katherine Elizabeth.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, 1995, White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Pastor David B. Glass officiating. Burial takes place at the Hillcrest Cemetery in Caldwell, Friday, Nov. 24, from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary.

Jerome

Ayleen Roberts
Ayleen Roberts, 85, of Jerome,

died Monday, Nov. 20, 1995, at her home.

She was born Jan. 9, 1910, in Lincoln, Ill., the daughter of Carmi Melvin and Louise Jane Ennis Parish.

The family moved to Idaho in 1917, and she graduated from Twin Falls High School. She attended Twin Falls Business College and worked as a receptionist and bookkeeper for Dr. Williams and Dr. Parker and later for Rice Chevrolet. On Jan. 26, 1928, she married Kenneth E. Roberts in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Roberts was a member of the Presbyterialian Church and several civic organizations in Jerome.

Survivors include three children, Dick Roberts of Jerome, Mark Roberts of Arco and Valdi Parish of Shoshone; eight grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and two sisters, LaVern Johnson of Miami, Okla., and Juanita Kruse of Boise. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1954, her parents and one son, Donaphin.

A memorial graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, 1995, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Bob Stebbins officiating.

Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Public Broadcasting System, 1455 N. Orchard, Boise ID 83702; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Buhl

John L. Hoecck
John Louis Hoecck, 67, of Pine and Buhl, passed away at his residence on Nov. 19, 1995.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27, 1995, at Musgrove Family Mortuary, 1152 Olive St. in Eugene, Ore. Local arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

John was born March 14, 1928, in San Francisco, Calif. to John H. and Emma (Kortum) Hoecck. He married Ann L. and from this union they had four children. He worked as an equipment operator with B.L.M. in Rawlins, Bakersfield and Eugene. Ann and John later divorced and John married Ruth Rutherford in 1974. They made their home in Eugene, Ore. John went into a water well drilling business. They lived for a time in Dexter and then moved to Buhl in 1984, where they resided.

John is survived by his wife, Sally Hoecck of Buhl/Pine; his four children, Joan Thayer of Rawlins; Wyo., Lorretta of Eugene, Ore., and Emma (Kortum) Hoecck, of Buhl, Calif.; Claudette Johnson of Bakersfield, Calif., and John L. Hoecck Jr. of Eugene, Ore.; three stepchildren, Douglas Rutherford of Junction City, Ore., Diane Zollman of Dallas, Ore., and Stephen Rutherford of Buhl; 15 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

The family suggests that donations be made to St. Al's Life Flight, 1055 North Curtis, Boise ID 83706.

Camera will direct traffic in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Starting Dec. 4, motorists will go on camera at Moscow.

The Idaho Transportation Department said Tuesday miniature video cameras will be mounted on traffic signals at a Moscow intersection with U.S. Highway 95 to monitor traffic.

ANNOUNCEMENT

D. Dean Mayes, P.T., and Southern Idaho Therapy Services are no longer associated with West Magic Care Center, effective 11/6/95.

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Tip leads to 2 drug arrests in Shoshone

By Times-Hines News-News correspondent
SHOSHONE — A phone tip led to the arrest of two Shoshone residents late Saturday.
 David Edward Smith, 39, a local volunteer fireman, and Crystal Estelle Murphy, 23, a single mother of two, were arraigned Monday on drug charges.
 Shoshone Police Chief Chuck Cox said police, acting on a tip phoned in by an informant, secured a search

warrant for Smith's residence in the 300 block of East C Street. Police arrived at the house just before 9 p.m. Saturday.
 The search revealed an assortment of drug paraphernalia, and an estimated \$2,500 worth of marijuana, Cox said. Smith and Murphy were arrested at the scene.
 Cox and Patrolman Richard Pendleton were assisted by narcotics agent Jerry Martinez, from the North County Drug Task Force, and Lincoln deputies Kevin Ellis and Jim Gay.

Smith and Murphy both are charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, a misdemeanor, possession of marijuana in excess of three ounces, conspiracy to deliver marijuana, and trafficking in marijuana, all felonies. Smith also faces a separate charge of possession of marijuana with the intent to deliver, also a felony.
 Both defendants face up to 5 years in prison and fines up to \$15,000. The felony charge of trafficking marijuana calls for a mandatory minimum sentencing of 1 year in state prison.

Smith was in custody on a \$10,000 bond requested by Lincoln County Prosecutor Brit Groom. A preliminary hearing for Smith is set Dec. 4.
 Murphy was released on her own recognizance, but ordered to report daily to one of the two local law enforcement agencies. A preliminary hearing is set Dec. 11.
 Cox said an investigation is continuing and more arrests are expected. One warrant was issued late Monday for the arrest of a third person, and more are forthcoming, Cox said.

Deputy shoots man in hand after chase

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer
RUPERT — A fugitive trying to elude police was shot in the hand early Tuesday when he tried to ram a police car after leading a deputy on a fast-paced car chase from Burley to Rupert.
 While an administrative investigation is pending, Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries Tuesday said the deputy was justified in shooting the Burley man who tried to ram a police vehicle with his own car.
 Cpl. Tim Dudley fired one shot from his service pistol at Glen Kory Roberts, 27, striking Roberts in the

hand moments before his car rammed Dudley's.
 "I feel that Cpl. Dudley put his own safety aside and did what he had to do to get the car stopped," Fries said.
 An administrative investigation into the shooting, conducted by the Idaho Department of Investigation, is under way, Fries said. He could not comment on the incident pending the results of that investigation, he added.
 According to police reports, Roberts was fleeing a Cassia County deputy before the shooting.
 Deputy Jeff Sklar tried to pull Roberts over in north Burley shortly before 1 a.m. Tuesday morning, the report said. Roberts, driving a 1987

Chrysler LeBaron, sped away at around 90 mph on Overland Ave., before turning onto Interstate 84.
 The chase on the freeway topped speeds of 100 mph for eight miles before Roberts turned off the interstate and drove toward Rupert on state Highway 25, the report said.
 While Sklar was in pursuit north on 600 East, Dudley blocked off the Jackson Bridge. Roberts stopped on the bridge and began to back up towards the Sklar. He then changed directions and drove towards Dudley.
 Dudley, braced behind the open door of his car, fired the shot that struck Roberts just before the cars collided.

Roberts tried to escape, running into a gravel pit near the bridge, the report said. A police dog helped deputies track him down and arrest him.
 Roberts was booked into the Mini-Cassia jail on charges of driving while his license is suspended, eluding police and driving while intoxicated.
 He was treated for the bullet wound at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. The shooting is the first during Fries' tenure as Minidoka County Sheriff, he said.
 "Dudley will remain on duty and will be offered counseling if he needs it," Fries said.

Counselor: Teens showed no killer traits

RIGBY (AP) — A counselor says earlier psychological tests of the three Rigby teen-agers accused of murdering storeowner Fidela Tomchak showed no homicidal tendencies.
 Three Rigby High School sophomores, Christopher Shanahan, 15; Benjamin Jenkins, 15 and Thomas Lundquist, 16, are charged with first-degree murder. Tomchak was shot to death Nov. 10 as she stocked shelves at the Rigby convenience

store. The three teens were arrested in Utah three days later returning from Las Vegas and were charged with the slaying.
 Shanahan previously lived in Twin Falls and attended Robert Stuart Junior High School.
 Friends and Rigby school officials said they were "pretty ordinary" teens and although all three had juvenile criminal records, there was nothing to predict a violent and serious crime.

Shanahan had been on probation for a year, said Bob Moran, a mental health counselor and clinical social worker who contracts with the county to provide probation. Jenkins and Lundquist were on diversion, an informal probation which lasts 90 days, he said.
 All three took a battery of psychological tests, which Moran gives to all his clients, after they were found guilty of previous juvenile charges.

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 All three took a battery of psychological tests, which Moran gives to all his clients, after they were found guilty of previous juvenile charges.

Waiting for a bite



Earl H. Carlson, a former principal of Burley High School and West Minico Junior High School, tries for a bite in Burley Monday evening.

Collision kills Mountain Home man

The Times-News
MOUNTAIN HOME — A Mountain Home man was killed early Tuesday morning when the car he was riding in collided with a stalled van with a young Nampa couple inside.
 Ronald Dockstader, 62, died and his wife, Arlene, 66, was taken to a Boise hospital for injuries, said Deputy Stephanie Richard of Elmore County Sheriff's Department.
 Arlene Dockstader was listed in serious but stable condition at St.

Alphonso Regional Medical Center.
 The driver of the car, Arlene Dockstader, may have fallen asleep at the wheel, Richard said. The car dived off Interstate 84 about nine miles east of Mountain Home at 2 a.m., rear-ending the van, Richard said. Their adult son, a passenger, was unharmed, she said.
 The impact threw the sleeping couple from their van, but they escaped serious injury, Richard said. The names of the couple weren't available. Detectives are still investigating the accident, she said.

Arrasmith

Continued from A5
 Arrasmith said he found Ronald Bingham working beneath a truck and told him he wanted to talk about his daughter. Arrasmith said Bingham then made a quick movement.
 Arrasmith, who said he believed Bingham was reaching for a gun, admitted firing at Bingham and then later confronting Lucilla Bingham

and shooting her.
 Authorities found no weapons at the scene, and Arrasmith later turned himself in to authorities in Clarkston, across the Snake River from Lewiston.
 Prosecutors say Ronald Bingham was shot more than 20 times and Lucilla Bingham was shot six times in the back as she tried to run away.

Shopko

Continued from A5
 them, Rinehart said.
 Mercedes Guerdes Martinez, 32, Eva Quintana Alvarez, 33, and Jose Leo Rodriguez, 33, were arraigned Monday on charges of burglary.
 They were being held Tuesday evening at the Twin Falls County Jail on \$5,000 bonds, but the U.S. Border Patrol is holding them on suspicion that they are illegal aliens, meaning they cannot bond out of jail.
 The trio told police they filched

some goods from Fred Meyer in Boise, then plotted their larger crime spree during their drive to Twin Falls, Rinehart said.
 "They are probably taking it to resorts, the tourist traps, and you are coming down (to Mexico) and buying them at outrageous prices," Rinehart said. "It's probably an annual or semiannual thing."
 Police are still investigating the other stores they hit, he said. Most of the merchandise was filched from Shopko Friday.

Cassia schools take shunned federal funds

BOISE (AP) — Since 1988, millions of state and local tax dollars have been unnecessarily diverted from basic education services to the special education needs of disabled poor children that the federal government would have financed, legislative evaluators said on Monday.
 And a Batt administration official acknowledged that and other failures to take advantage of federal matching funds will limit the state's allocation if Congress turns the Medicaid program back to the states on a block grant basis.
 "Cassia County was among just five of the state's 112 school districts that billed the federal government for its more than two-thirds share of the cost providing those special services to disabled poor children."
 Those five recovered just \$90,000 of the estimated \$1 million the federal government should have paid through Medicaid for those federally mandated services during the last school year alone.
 Instead, the school districts paid the special services bills from their own budgets, 75 percent of which are financed by the state. The districts that did bill were Boise, Idaho Falls, Coeur d'Alene, Post Falls and Cassia County.
 But Gov. Phil Batt, in his written response to the evaluation presented to the Legislative Oversight Committee, defended what he called the state's prudent approach to the Medicaid program — one that refused to tap federal money just because it was available.
 Batt also said the school districts had the opportunity to take advantage of the federal cash and most declined.
 "I suspect many school officials would tell you they did not want to go through the paperwork, the regulation and so forth," Batt wrote, "and that in the end, they concluded that the extra work was not worth the extra money."
 The failure to take advantage of the federal matching money was the most striking finding of the evaluation, which said the state could have picked up

another \$1 million a year in federal money for other state or federally mandated Medicaid services it is either already paying the full cost of or is providing even more expensive alternative services.
 Those include reducing regulations in the Personal Care Services program, expanding home or community-based services to disabled children as the state already has for adults and transferring poor children now in expensive care facilities to home or community-based care. The Health and Welfare Department is already assessing the transfer proposal.
 Performance Evaluations Administrator Nancy Van Maren acknowledged that a congressional action to make Medicaid a state-run program on a federal block grant would affect some of the report's recommendations. But she said others, such as the proposal to transfer disabled children to less expensive home or community care, remained valid.
 "This rationale," countered Medicaid Administrator Tresa Newman, "does not acknowledge that federal money and state money originate from the same taxpayers. Taxpayers lose when states behave as if someone else were paying the bills."
 But Republican as well as Democratic members of the oversight committee pressed Newman repeatedly on the claims by her and the governor that the evaluation calls for expanding Medicaid services. She justly conceded that there would be an expansion only in the sense that had the state taken the millions of dollars in federal money it missed out on and that cash was then essentially cut off through some block grant scheme the state would have had to come up with more of its own cash to pay the bill.
 "It seemed to do little to convince committee chairman Bruce Newcomb, the House Republican floor leader.
 "No where in this report can I find where it says we should spend more state dollars," Newcomb said.
 "What I find is that there are federal dollars we have not tapped."

Continued from A5
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World

Long, bloody path from first shots in Slovenia to table at Dayton

By George Jahn
The Associated Press

Europe's longest conflict since World War II started with a flareup in Yugoslavia's northwestern tip.

It was enough to shock many. Much worse was to come.

One thousand six hundred and six days passed between those first shots in the Yugoslav republic of Slovenia and the peace accord reached Tuesday in Dayton, Ohio. More than 200,000 people were dead or missing, and more than 3 million forced from their homes. The war and its negotiated settlement left the map of former Yugoslavia redrawn. But the ethnic animosities that sparked the conflict continue to smolder, and could well flare again.

The war left few people unchanged. The people of the former Yugoslavia lost loved ones, land and livelihoods. Peacekeepers and aid workers came away cynical and hurting. The United Nations learned the limitations of peacekeeping. NATO saw action for the first time, highlighted by a month-long assault on Bosnian Serbs that helped curb their appetite for war.

It all began when Slovenia, the northwestern republic of the old Yugoslavia, declared independence June 25, 1991. The Serb-dominated Yugoslav People's Army tried to put down the rebellion by force but gave up after a 10-day war.

There was no sizable Serb minority to protect. So Serbia, whose dominance the old Yugoslavia had marked much of the secessionist sentiment in the other republics, allowed Slovenia to slip away.

Not so when Croatia and Bosnia declared independence. Serbs there, backed by Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and the Yugoslav army, vowed to fight rather than to be torn away from mother Yugoslavia.

Invoking strong nationalist sentiments, Milosevic spoke of creating a "Greater Serbia" for all Serbs of the former Yugoslav federation. He cut support to the rebels only in August 1994 in an attempt to have U.N. sanctions on Serbia's economy lifted.

While Milosevic spoke of a "Greater Serbia," Croatian President Franjo Tudjman was making the same kind of claims in his republic. This raised new terror among Croatian Serbs, weaned on stories of massacres of Serbs by fascist Croats during World War II.

A month after it declared independence, Croatia expanded its ethnic fighting in July 1991. Rebel Serbs, backed by the Yugoslav army, took a third of the republic in a six-month war that left more than 10,000 dead and hundreds of thousands displaced.

The battle for Vukovar was symbolic of the fury of the conflict. The town



Serb refugees from northwestern Bosnia line up on Monday to get free meals, distributed by the Red Cross and other humanitarian organizations, in the Bosnian Serb stronghold of Banja Luka, 125 miles north of Sarajevo.

on the border near Serbia fell Nov. 18 that year after a three-month pounding by Yugoslav army artillery that left it in rubble.

"Hundreds of corpses, some hacked with knives and axes, lay in the shattered buildings and streets of this once-beautiful Danube River city," reported AP photographer Sedjan Ilic. Vukovar was also the scene of the first big reported massacre of civilians, by Serbs who reportedly executed hundreds of hospital patients after taking the town.

Worse was to come. The Croatian war was put on ice on Jan. 3, 1992 with a cease-fire. There was agreement for U.N. troops to separate the warring sides. Croatia became quiet until this year, when its army retook the lands.

But Bosnia bubbled — and boiled over. On March 3, 1992, three days after Bosnia's majority Muslims and Croats voted for independence, Serb militiamen fired on 1,000 demonstrators in Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital. Violence flared elsewhere. A Serb Sarajevo began July 2, 1992. Though lightly armed peacekeepers had no peace to keep. The United Nations helped in other ways, delivering uncounted tons of aid, which permitted by the warring parties. An aid airlift to Sarajevo began July 2, 1992. Though sometimes suspended for days, weeks

Analysis

or even months because of Serb fire, it nevertheless fed the capital for much of the war.

Still the terror continued, reaching a climax Feb. 5, 1994 with the slaughter of 68 Sarajevans by a single mortar shell. The United Nations blamed the Serbs for the "marketplace massacre"; the Serbs said the shell had been set off by Bosnian forces, who hoped to implicate the Serbs.

"Rescue workers dragged away bits of bodies from collapsed market stalls," AP reporter Srecko Lalaj wrote. "The emergency room at the main Kosevo hospital was crowded and spattered with blood."

Four days later, NATO ordered the Serbs to pull their big guns away from Sarajevo or face airstrikes. The Serbs moved many of the weapons — but not all. NATO, restrained by the United Nations, did not strike until Feb. 26, when it downed two Bosnian Serb war planes for violating a U.N. no-fly zone.

Other airstrikes followed. But with the United Nations calling the shots, they were mere pin-pricks that left the Serbs increasingly scornful of the international will to stop the war. NATO war planes finally hit hard only after losing U.N. control and launching more than a month of broad attacks on Serb targets starting in August 1995. But other horrors came first. A Serb shell killed 70 in Tuzla in May 1995.

AUCTION CALENDAR
through December 4, 1995

- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22 - 6 pm
Antiques & Collectibles - Hogeshead
Miscellaneous - Twin Falls
KUNZ BROTHERS AUCTIONS
- LARGE 2 DAY SALE
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24 - 10 am
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25 - 9 am
Antiques - Collectibles - Horses - Horse Tack
Wagons - Sleighs - MORT
Rock Springs, Wyoming
Advertisement - Class #13, Nov 17 & 19
1 & 2 BIRDSEAL SALES
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25 - 11 am
Household Items - Tools - Motor Vehicles
Farm & Construction Equipment
Consignment - Williams - Jerome
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25 - 8:30 pm
Brand New Merchandise - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Nov 24
- HOUSE BROTHERS AUCTIONS
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28 - 8 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignment - Williams - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1995
Ray Still Moving Auction
Miscellaneous - Mountain Home
Advertisement - Nov 26
- BILL DOWNEY AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1995
Alma Stutzinger Living Estate - Household
Furniture - Miscellaneous - Gooding
Advertisement - Nov 30
- WEST AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2 - 1 pm
South Locust Mini-Storage - Tractor
Tools - House - Rock Springs
Advertisement - Nov 30
- ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1995
Irene Blislock Estate - Household
Auto - Filler
Advertisement - Nov 30
- MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- MONDAY, DECEMBER 4 - 8 pm
Antiques & Collectibles
For Christmas Sale - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Dec 1
- ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY
- MONDAY, DECEMBER 4 - 10:30 am
River Vu Farms Dispersal Auction
Farm Equipment - Gooding - Twin Falls, ID
Advertisement - Times-News, Nov 23 & 26;
- BAKER AUCTION COMPANY

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American U.N. official killed near Tuzla

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — An American man working for the United Nations has been murdered in Bosnia, and a U.N. official on Tuesday said Middle Eastern fighters backing the Bosnian government are suspected.

The body of the American citizen, whose identity was not released, was found by Bosnian police Sunday evening near the town of Banovic, 10 miles northwest of Tuzla.

Tuzla is the biggest Bosnian government-held city in northeastern Bosnia, and would be the headquarters for U.S. soldiers taking part in a NATO peace mission in Bosnia.

The motive for the killing and further details were not immediately available, said Maj. Herve Goumleau, a U.N. spokesman.

A U.N. official speaking on condition of anonymity, however, said the body was found just 500 yards from where Norwegian peacekeepers were stopped last month by mujahedeen, fighters from Middle Eastern countries helping the Muslim-led Bosnian government.

Srebrenica and Zepa fell in July, followed by a slaughter of unarmed Muslims by Serbs that human rights groups call the largest massacres since World War II. In neighboring Croatia, government forces routed rebel Serbs in a ferocious offensive that left Serbs the victims of new atrocities and made refugees of 200,000 of them.

NATO bombings, Serb battlefield losses, U.S. pressure and a general disgust with war on all sides led to a cease-fire Oct. 12 that finally held, unlike dozens before.

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World

Briefly

China's top dissident arrested

BEIJING — Wei Jingsheng, China's leading dissident, was arrested and charged Tuesday with trying to overthrow the government, 20 months after he was detained by authorities.

Wei has not been seen or heard from since he was taken into custody. He has spent all but seven months of the past 16 years confined by Chinese authorities.

His formal arrest on charges that are among the most serious in China's criminal code was likely to be condemned by Western governments. But with economic sanctions improbable, the criticisms are unlikely to keep Chinese leaders from suppressing the tiny dissident community. News of the arrest from the state-run Xinhua News Agency came a day after Chinese President Jiang Zemin returned from a summit of Pacific Rim leaders.

Norwegians defend seal, whale killings

OSLO, Norway — Harpooning whales and shooting baby seals is more humane than leading cows to slaughter, Norwegian scientists said Tuesday in a report sure to stir controversy.

In a report on the 1995 hunt, experts claimed that an astonishing 98.3 percent of the baby seals died or were knocked out instantly when shot. A separate study showed that 62 percent of the adult whales died instantly.

"No hunt that we know of — with the exception of the seal hunt — can show such a result," said Fisheries Minister Jan Henry T. Olsen.

By comparison, only 21 percent of the moose shot in Norway's annual hunts die instantly, the experts said.

Japanese official backs U.S. presence

TOKYO — Moving to preserve Japan's security alliance with the United States, Prime Minister Tomichi Murayama threatened Tuesday to force landowners on Okinawa to renew their leases with the U.S. military.

Opposition to the U.S. military presence has grown since the Sept. 4 rape of an Okinawan schoolgirl that is blamed on three U.S. servicemen. Some landowners have since refused to renew leases to the Americans.

The top Cabinet spokesman said Murayama is sympathetic to the Okinawans' concerns and supports a reduction or streamlining of the U.S. presence there. But the spokesman said the prime minister "had to make this move."

Death toll in Saudi blast rises to 7

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — The casualty toll from a bomb that destroyed a U.S.-run military building rose to seven Tuesday with the death of an Indian man, the Indian Embassy said.

The man, whose name was given only as Balakrishnan, was the second Indian to die from the Nov. 13 explosion. Balakrishnan was a cook with the Arabian Food Supplies Co., caterer for the American military training facility. Five Americans died in the blast.

Japanese firm plans tallest building

BEIJING — A Japanese property management company says it plans to build the world's tallest building in Shanghai.

The 1,509-foot, 95-story International Financial Center Tower would top the 1,430-foot, 100-story Sears Tower in Chicago by 79 feet, China's official Xinhua News agency reported Tuesday.

Construction will start before spring 1997 and be completed by 2001, Xinhua said, citing Junmin Mori, president of the Forost Overseas Co. Ltd. The building will have 3.4 million square feet of office space, and will be built in Pudong, a development zone in Shanghai, China's largest industrial city.

Compiled from wire reports

Royals raise white flag after interview

LONDON (AP) — Under siege by an angry and wounded Princess Diana, Buckingham Palace raised a white flag Tuesday and offered to talk about her future "as a member of the royal family."

Opinions of Diana's performance in Monday's 55-minute interview ranged from pity to weariness to concern about her sanity, but it was a true national event. The BBC said 21.1 million tuned in, more than one in three people throughout the country.

"I think it gives the royal family an opportunity to embrace her back into the family with open arms and hope they do," said Neville Lee, a businessman who was at Buckingham Palace on Tuesday to receive an honor from Queen Elizabeth II.

Diana dumped the explosive question of divorce on her husband, saying she didn't want one but wanted to hear his wishes. She also suggested he is not fit to be king, and talked at length about her fear and resentment of the enemies she detected within the royal household.

Police were called out in Devon to keep reporters away from James Hewitt, Diana's former riding instructor and, she admitted, her former lover.

Charles, 47, said nothing about the program Tuesday as he visited the Cornish fishing port of Newlyn in southwestern England.

Diana, 34, who resumes her role as informal ambassador with a trip to Argentina on Wednesday, was out of sight.

The palace would say nothing about divorce — that was a private matter for Charles and Diana — but apparently was ready to talk about her wish for "clarity" about her role, and her dream of being a high-profile envoy for Britain.

More than likely, palace officials also took note that one of Britain's most popular women had declared "she won't go quietly."

"I'll fight to the end, because I believe that I have a role to fulfill and I've got two children to bring up," she said.

The score, after solo television interviews from both Charles and Diana: One confessed adultery each, and Charles the clear ratings loser with 13.5 million watching his interview last year.



Princess Diana

An informal phone-in survey conducted Tuesday by Independent Television drew 15,000 callers. 83 percent of who said they liked Diana more after the interview.

"On the Princess of Wales's public duties, we will of course be talking again to the princess, to see how we can help her define her future role and continue to support her as a member of the royal family," the palace statement said.

The statement was said to have been made with the approval of Queen Elizabeth II, Charles and Diana.

The palace said nothing about Diana's suggestion that Charles was uncertain whether he wanted to succeed his mother.

"There was always conflict on that subject with him when we discussed it, and I understood that conflict, because it's a very demanding role, being Prince of Wales, but it's an equally more demanding role being King...."

"I don't know whether he could adapt to that," she said.

Asked whether she would like to see her son, Prince William, succeed the queen and bypass his father, Diana didn't answer directly.

"My wish is that my husband finds peace of mind, and from that follows other things, yes," she said.

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The U S WEST Foundation is Widening Our World--Connecting Teachers and Business People to New Information.

This year, the Foundation invested \$734,000 in grants and training for outstanding "teacher teams" in each of the 14 states served by U S WEST.

Teams that made best use of modern communications technology in their classroom projects to exchange ideas and thereby enhance teaching and learning received U S WEST's Connecting Teachers with Technology Award.

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In Idaho, the teacher team selected to receive the Connecting Teachers with Technology Award is from Kamiah Junior High. For their "Interactive Informational Electronic Brochure" project, which promotes development in the Nez Perce Reservation community and surrounding area, teachers Cary Foster, Tracy Houston, Sharon Jacobs and Rick Tausley each received a laptop computer and a \$12,000 team award.

In addition, four schools in Idaho (Gooding High School, McCull-Donnelly High School, Highland High in Pocatello and Madison High in Rexburg) each received an \$8,000 team award to implement their technology projects.

If you would like a Connecting Teachers with Technology Award application, please cut out and complete the form and mail to: U S WEST Foundation, 1600 E. Orchard Road, Suite 300, Englewood, CO 80111-2526. Applications will be mailed mid November.

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Opinion

Editorial

Twin Falls council should stay focused on Twin Falls

More information is generally better than less. So the Twin Falls City Council's plan for an informational meeting on nuclear-waste storage is probably a good idea - if an informational meeting is indeed what it is.

The risk is that it will turn out to be something else. Anti-nuclear activists could embarrass the council by turning the event into a showcase for hysteria. And the council itself may be tempted to join the controversy.

Both outcomes should be avoided.

At least one councilman appears bent on pushing the council into an arena where it doesn't belong. Councilman Jeff Gooding says the council should take a leadership position on the issue of storing spent nuclear fuel at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Nah. The city has no authority over INEL or anything related to it. It's a federal and state matter. Certainly, Twin Falls residents are concerned about waste being stored over the Magic Valley's aquifer, but dealing with those concerns is the job of our state legislators, not our City Council.

A statement from the council might have been useful a few months ago, when Gov. Phil Batt was negotiating his agreement to accept nuclear-waste shipments. Now that the deal is signed, any attempt at "leadership" by the City Council is a dead letter.

A purely informational meeting, presenting the perspectives of the various

players in the nuclear-waste debate, could still be worthwhile. But only if the mayor controls the meeting firmly and prevents political sideshows. Rallies and demonstrations are an honorable part of the American political process, but the Twin Falls City Council has no business sponsoring them.

The council needs to think about, among other things, appearances. On Wednesday, the Associated Press distributed a story to news outlets statewide, under the heading, "Twin Falls Council Keeps Debate Over Waste Deal Alive." That kind of press can give a city council - and hence, a town - a regional reputation for radicalism.

Fifteen years ago, the Twin Falls council had a decidedly anti-business leaning. After the way the council waffled last year on recruiting Micron Technology Inc., some people locally are beginning to worry that the council may be "re-greening" itself. After all, this is Twin Falls, not Berkeley.

If Gooding and his fellow councilmen want to exercise influence over the INEL, they should run for the Legislature. In the meantime, they have more than enough responsibilities to consume their energies: growth, traffic, crime, economic development, Old Town redevelopment, managing the city budget - you get the idea.

This community is in the midst of breathtaking change, and local issues deserve the council's full attention.

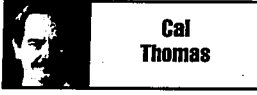


Something to be thankful for?

The "settlement" of the dispute between the White House and congressional Republicans reminds me of the end of the baseball strike earlier this year. Everybody started playing ball again, though nothing was resolved.

Republicans claim to have persuaded President Clinton to accept a plan they say will balance the budget in seven years. But the president says the seven-year formula is not firm and a lot of conditions he has set must first be met, including the "preservation" of Medicare (there is only \$4.80 worth of difference between the Medicare premium plans of the Republicans and the White House - hardly enough to cause the elderly to be evicted from nursing homes), the environment, education and "working families," as if that doesn't include virtually everyone.

While both sides can claim a political victory (Clinton appears to have developed a previously absent backbone and Republicans can now avoid refusing to knuckle under in face of a government "shutdown"), Republicans appear to have emerged the clear winners. They got the president to agree to use figures from the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office (CBO) in determining which plan will best balance the budget. Previously, the president wanted to cite more optimistic figures coming from his own Office of Management and Budget. That he acquiesced to the CBO, while also saying he would include estimates from "outside sources," is classic Clinton fence-sitting. Still, he's committed to using the CBO as the final authority, and if he waffles, Republicans can nail him.



There are plenty of "ifs" in this agreement, and both sides can use it for their own purposes. The president says all of his conditions must be met for him to agree to balance the budget. He's treating the agreement like a "contingency contract" one might sign on a house. The president doesn't buy unless he's first sold on the congressional plan.

To get the president to sign on to their balanced-budget proposal, will Republicans forgo the tax cuts that have been part of their vetoed budget proposals? If they do, Democrats will have won a major victory and further diminished Republican claims to be the party of low taxes and reduced spending.

For the Republicans to maintain their momentum, they should take a dramatic step toward reducing dependency on government social programs by recruiting certain citizens to reclaim their primary responsibility to help the poor and needy. How about Sen. Bob Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich convening a summit meeting of prominent religious leaders? They might even ask a few Democrats, such as Rep. Tony Hall of Ohio, to join them. Churches, synagogues and other religious institutions receive tax breaks from government. They should be reminded that their scriptures commission them to be the first line of defense for the poor. Government should be the last. Perhaps additional tax incentives could be given to those for whom the blessings of God are insufficient incentives.

At this summit, computerized printouts of people on public assistance could be distributed and broken down according to region, city and town. Individuals and institutional leaders could be urged to visit these people, assess their needs and provide help. Government could remain for those who can't be aided by the religious bodies. A side benefit to the material assistance might be a spiritual revival which, in the past, has solved difficult moral and social problems out of the reach of government.

Meanwhile, back in the material world, Republicans and Democrats concur that the agreement Sunday night is a victory for all Americans. We'll see. After all, these are politicians, and you can't always trust even those you may like after the TV lights have been switched off.

Both sides are again "playing ball," at least through Dec. 15 when the president will decide whether the budget plan meets his requirements for funding spending bills for all of fiscal 1996. Republicans have circled 2002 as the magic date when supposedly we will see politicians acting like average Americans: not spending what they don't have.

It is a prospect about which one may hope and give thanks this Thanksgiving Day.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Allen Wilson Circulation manager
Peter York Advertising director

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

Letters

Deliberate death always wrong

The idea of death by active euthanasia seems, unfortunately, to be becoming more popular. Without thinking it through with all its implications, one could easily be led on to the path of choosing the "easy way out" - "easy" not only for the terminally ill patient, but for the family and others involved.

Undoubtedly, medical science has progressed to a near incredible degree in its power to cure or in its power to prolong life almost indefinitely or, again unfortunately, to end it "mercifully," as the Hemlock Society would advocate.

Deliberate and direct termination of life at either end of the spectrum is wrong, and we are now finding ourselves on the slippery slope toward generally accepted death on demand - victims of a suicide mentality.

Suffering through uselessly long lifesaving procedures is in no way desirable, but there is no law against loving compassion and no law against the use of necessary palliative remedies. While these remedies may, in themselves, hasten death's progress, their use cannot be classified as either deliberate or direct termination of life. Palliative medical care aims to relieve suffering, using scientific medical information and a rationally developed moral theology.

SALLY FAY ALMA
H. WILLIAM ALMA
Bellevue

designed to prepare at-risk pre-schoolers to be successful kindergartners, computer labs where students were learning the ins and outs of word processing and developing basic proficiency skills, first-grade grouping for phonics and reading skills, continuous improvement classrooms focusing on ensuring that every third grader has reading skills necessary to be successful in higher grade levels, an English-as-a-Second-Language classroom where non-English speaking students obtain English language skills, as well as numerous other classrooms and activities.

We appreciate the time and attention these men paid to each of our schools and programs. Their presence in our buildings was welcomed and appreciated by teachers, administrators, staff and students. I appreciate Rep. Black's comments to the parent teacher organization "... that now is the time to move past program labels and to see what works in the classroom."

Rep. Black and Rep. Stubbs are invited, back to our schools at any time, and I encourage other legislators, parents and patrons of District No. 411 to visit our schools. I believe you will be pleased with what you see, and we would be pleased to see you.

TERRELL L. DONICHT
Superintendent of Schools
Twin Falls

Schools welcome legislators

During American Education Week, Nov. 13-18, I had the pleasure of escorting Rep. Ron Black and Rep. Mark Stubbs on a tour of the schools in Twin Falls District No. 411.

Armed with a desire to witness firsthand how students in our district are being educated, these gentlemen spent nearly three days touring every school within the district.

While in our schools, our legislators saw students and teachers engaged in learning. The process varied, depending on subject matter, grade level and teaching practice. An effort was made to expose the gentlemen to a variety of activities, including a pre-school program

Thank you for support of levy

On behalf of the Filer School Board, I would like to thank all the patrons of the Filer School District for turning out to vote in the recent supplemental override levy. It shows that we all are concerned about our schools and community.

I would especially like to thank Clark Kaufman for all the members of the Long Range Planning Committee who worked so hard for the passage of this levy. It was a very tough job. Now it is up to us to complete this project on time and on budget.

Thanks,
DAVID RAMSEYER
Chairman, Board of Trustees
Filer

Letters

Alliance thanks Blaine County

To the Blaine County commissioners: On behalf of the 1,200 members of the Snake River Alliance, we would like to publicly thank and commend you. Your resolution declaring Blaine County's opposition to the transportation and storage of nuclear waste in Idaho adds weight to resistance efforts.

We already store tons of highly radioactive waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in a highly unstable geological area located on top of our precious Snake River Aquifer. Intentionally adding tons more radioactive waste for "temporary" storage is an irresponsible public policy.

Your foresight and understanding of the issue are greatly appreciated.

ANITA MCCANN
DAVID KIPPING
Board Members, Snake River Alliance
Ketchum

Agreement fails to protect state

It is said that a problem commonly stated is half solved. We are currently having trouble clearly stating the problem of what to do with hazardous radioactive material.

A great deal of attention has been focused upon the need for a place to "permanently dispose" of hazardous radioactive material.

A significant part of the supposed benefit to Idaho from Gov. Batt's agreement is the promise that all the nuclear waste Idaho is now obligated to accept will eventually be removed to some other location for "permanent disposal."

Even if all the spent fuel stored in Idaho would be packed off tomorrow, there would remain permanent contamination. We cannot remove contaminated aquifers or landscapes to some other location for disposal. Nuclear waste will remain in Idaho under Gov. Batt's agreement as well.

Gov. Batt has agreed that Idaho will be "it" for now in the game of where to put radioactive spent fuel. The agreement establishes the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory as the DOE's lead laboratory for "research and development and testing of treatment, shipment and disposal technologies for all DOE spent fuel." Treatment of spent fuel will almost certainly present further contamination hazards of its own.

Radioactivity cannot be destroyed by chemical processing or high temperatures. At best, it can be isolated and stored to decay naturally. The modern world faces the unprecedented prospect of storing radioactive waste for thousands of years. Ultimately, we must stop producing hazardous radioactive materials.

Our nation truly does need a comprehensive plan to deal with radioactive materials - one based upon justice, equity, science and reason rather than politics and economic convenience. Without a national strategy, we will continue to have individual politicians, state governments and federal bureaucracies, all driven by the nuclear industry, haphazardly making national policy based upon self-interest rather than the common good.

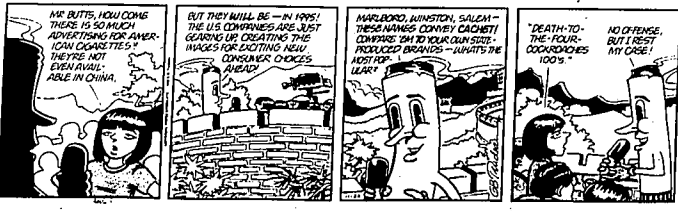
The Snake River Alliance advocates the establishment of an independent national commission to formulate a national nuclear hazardous materials policy.

When Snake River Alliance says, "Stop the shipments," we do not mean, "Ship it, somewhere else." The Snake River Alliance advocates that all nuclear waste, whether it be from navy warships or commercial power generators, be stored as safely as possible as near as possible to the source which is producing it.

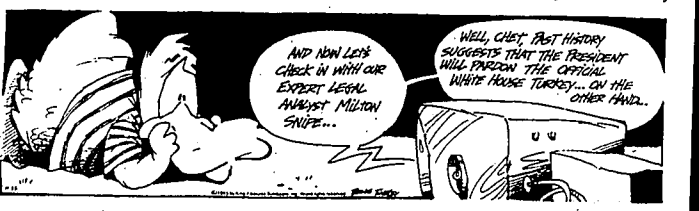
Those who produce hazardous radioactive materials must become responsible for its storage and not force it upon the politically weak.

BRIAN GOLLER
Executive Director
Snake River Alliance
Boise

Doonesbury Flashbacks



By Gary Trudeau



By Bruce Tinsley

Idaho

Dems file complaint over loan

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Democratic Party formally asked the Federal Election Commission to investigate the legality of a \$40,000 loan West One Bank made to the campaign of Republican Congressman Helen Chenoweth.



Chenoweth

The four-page request, signed by State Democratic Chairman Bill Mauk, maintained the repeated changes in the way the transaction was identified on required campaign finance disclosure statements "point unmistakably to probable violations."

Specifically, Mauk said at least one of three violations appears to have occurred — the bank made an illegal contribution to a federal campaign, there was no assurance that

the loan would be repaid, or the transaction was erroneously, if not falsely, reported on the disclosure statements.

Chenoweth, who was traveling to Boise from Washington for the Thanksgiving congressional recess and could not be immediately reached for comment, has accused the media of blowing the transaction out of proportion. She maintains that the loan was secured by a promissory note and to end all controversy she was taking a second mortgage out on her

house to assure repayment. West One Bank has declined to return repeated telephone inquiries about its policy on lending \$40,000 to individuals without any collateral or guarantor.

Mauk asked the commission to turn over any findings of potential criminal violations to the Justice Department for further action.

Under federal law, banks cannot make contributions to federal campaigns and the loans they do make must be under no more favorable conditions than they give other customers.

Those loans must also be secured by collateral, a guarantor or the formal pledge of future campaign contributions unless other arrangements are approved by the commission.

That was not the case with the Chenoweth loan.

The Chenoweth campaign borrowed the money last Nov. 23 after her victory over two-term Democrat Larry LaRocco in the most expensive congressional race in Idaho history. The two spent \$1.5 million between them.

Three required campaign finance reports filed in early December, the end of January and the end of July all identified the loan as a personal one from Chenoweth to the campaign without collateral or guarantors.

Then in August, campaign treasurer Wayne Crow acknowledged that the money was actually a bank loan and the reports would be amended to show that.

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Fire chief denied reinstatement

KUNA (AP) — Lacking support from his own volunteers, former Kuna Fire Chief Richard Cromwell will not return to head the community's fire department.

Kuna fire commissioners Monday refused to reinstate Cromwell following a no-confidence vote from firefighters.

Cromwell, 56, was forced to resign in September after 32 years of service. His departure followed the deaths of Kuna volunteers Bill Buttram and Josh Oliver in last summer's fatal Point of View fire.

"Due to the overwhelming vote from the firemen, and our concerns for the safety and well-being of the community, at this time, we cannot, in all good conscience, reinstate Richard Cromwell," Fire Commission Chairman Tony Snider said.

Nearly all the 25 firefighters

declined to endorse Cromwell, not because he was disliked but because he was not "right for the job in a community that has grown as much as Kuna in recent years."

"Rich in his day served well, but with the changes that have occurred, we need someone who is progressive," Acting Assistant Chief Scott Kies said.

He said volunteers did not speak out sooner for fear of being viewed as disloyal.

"I think the volunteers felt it was time for someone other than Rich to be in that job," Kies said. "There's not anyone here who doesn't like him. But the way of doing business the way it was always done doesn't work anymore."

Citizens backing Cromwell called pressed for reinstatement consideration. Cromwell did not attend and

later refused to comment, saying only, "There's nothing to talk about until I talk with the group of citizens."

Kuna Mayor Greg Nelson led the bloc supporting the ousted chief. "I'm satisfied that we did what the community expected of us," Nelson said.

But Cromwell had failed at a number of administrative duties, commissioners said. He attended few training sessions for paramedics and firefighters, and he let his certification lapse as an emergency medical technician.

However, no comprehensive list of standards or operating procedures for the chief's job exists. Snider admitted. Problems were simply discussed with individuals.

A statement of policies is being drafted, she said.

Bingo supplier gives Sho-Bans computers

FORT HALL (AP) — The California businessman who supplies the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes with equipment for their bingo hall is giving the tribal school 20 high-powered computers to help students make the most of their future.

"The future is in computers," James Johnson said. "If you are not trained in how to operate them, you are lost. I wanted the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes' children to have the opportunity to learn on the best."

Over the next five months, the tribes will receive a state-of-the-art Pentium computer each week.

Johnson's \$150,000 gift will also pay for a computer teacher to help adults learn computing skills during night classes.

The computers will be used by students during the day and adults in the evenings.

The first computer will be placed in the bingo hall, where training sessions to familiarize tribal employees with the system will be held until the new junior-senior high school is completed in May.

Johnson, the child of southern sharecroppers, has made numerous donations to various Fort Hall pro-

jects over the years. "He's adopted us," bingo hall manager Dave Archuleta said. "He has done so many things to make life here better, especially for the children."

A group of boys from the tribal boxing team gave Johnson a beaded belt buckle recently in appreciation of his contributions to that program.

And Mike Saklaris, Fort Hall recreation director, gave Johnson a carved mountain ram's head to show his gratitude for donations that have enhanced some projects and made others possible.

2 more jailed over N. Idaho logging protest

MOSCOW (AP) — Two more logging protesters have been sentenced to jail for last summer's attempts to block timber cutting in the Cove-Mallard area of north-central Idaho.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Larry Boyle sentenced Steve Donald Wandrus, 40, McCall, to 5 days in jail, \$225 fine and one year probation. Richard Arthur Vais, 40, Vaughn, Mont., was fined \$300, ordered to jail for 10 days and placed on probation for two years.

The sentencing was Wednesday. The U.S. attorney's office said both men were charged in June after attempts to block a timber sale in an area environmentalists claim is ecologically sensitive. Other protesters were sentenced to short jail terms and fines earlier.

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We apologize for any inconvenience and wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving!



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West

List of 200 Unabomber suspects doesn't include '70s radicals

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Investigators have compiled an updated list of about 200 top Unabomber suspects, but so far the FBI isn't singling out anyone.

Left off the list are two men recent reports have suggested are possible suspects: a fugitive anti-war radical and a Symbionese Liberation Army bomber who was active in the 1970s.

"If we had an individual who rises to the level of significant scrutiny, at some point, the public would be advised," FBI spokesman George Groetz said.

Based on the memories of a college professor and a cryptic note found at one bombing scene, investigators have looked at numerous "Robert Vs." but so far none has set bells ringing at the Unabom task force headquarters in San Francisco.

The task force has actively sought help from the public to identify and find the Unabomber by widely publishing his composite photo and setting up a toll-free line for tips — 55,000 of which have come in so far.

Groetz said there would be no reason to withhold photos or information that could help pinpoint the man, who has killed three people and injured 23 others in 16 bombings since 1978.



Unabomber?

Mark Logan, the top local Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms official in the task force, said the evolving list of Unabomber suspects now stands at about 200.

"We have a list of people we are looking at, but the list changes daily," he cautions. The task force has had a recent series of meetings to review suspects and its focus.

The publication of the Unabomber's anti-technology manifesto has led to a spurt of media reports on possible suspects, often fugitives from radical groups of the 1960s and 1970s.

The latest was Leo Burt, 47, accused of the fatal anti-Vietnam war bombing at the University of

Wisconsin Army Mathematics Research Center in August 1970. Burt went underground and two years later had his own manifesto published in the leftist journal Liberation.

Like the Unabomber, he criticized what he called the Left's bureaucratic tendencies, wanted change from below and worried about the destruction of the individual in modern society. He also bears a resemblance to the composite drawn up after the Unabomber's first fatal bombing in Salt Lake City in 1987.

A second suspect whose name continues to pop up in the media is James Kilgore, the Symbionese Liberation

Army's bomb expert who also disappeared in the 1970s. The SLA, best known for kidnapping newspaper heiress Patty Hearst, had an environmental ideology similar to the Unabomber's. Kilgore reportedly used the same brand of batteries in his devices.

That doesn't make either Burt or Kilgore the Unabomber, Groetz said. "I would not put them in a high priority status as Unabom suspects," he said.

Don Davis, head of the Postal Inspection Service in San Francisco, the third agency in the task force goes further. "We looked at Burt and Kilgore a

few years ago — we never found any reason to believe it was either of those folks," Davis said.

Behavioral psychologists said it is unlikely the Unabomber was ever a member of an organized political group — his profile is that of a loner, Davis notes.

Agents are continuing to look at many "Robert Vs.," however. At the University of California at

Berkeley in 1982, investigators found a note in the remnants of the seventh Unabomber device that said, "Wu — it works! I told you it would: R.V." The FBI never identified "Wu" or "R.V.," but a Northwestern University professor who later saw the manifesto said he remembered a student turning in a similar-sounding paper. The student's name was something like "Robert V.," the professor said.

Cows help reclaim mine site

ELY, Nev. (AP) — Magma Nevada Mining has been dumping tons of hay and manure on its old waste dumps in an effort to begin reclaiming the rock. Then the company decided it probably would be easier to just let cows do the job.

"We're looking for the long term effective treatment for the long term reclamation. We're looking at this because we have some 3,500 acres of old waste dumps that need attention," said Garry Goodrich, environmental manager.

The mine has developed 2-acre fenced plots for the cattle. Each will have 150 animals for 17 days.

The cattle spend their days eating generous portions of hay and stomping some of the feed into the ground along with generous amounts of manure.

The cattle are expected to gain about two pounds a day while tromping from one end of the feed lot set where the hay is to the other end, where the water is.

"This constant back-and-forth motion by the cattle will build micro-terraces," Goodrich said. "After 17 days, there should be the start of a naturally terraced hillside," he said.

The plots will be studied following the tests and if results are favorable, a 15-20-acre plot may be worked next year.

"We don't have much topsoil here and we need to build topsoil out of waste rock," Goodrich said. "It will take two to three years to build the soil."

Rancher Jeff Gardner of Lund is providing the cattle and a ranch hand to oversee the animals during the test.

The program, Environmental Mine Practices and Cattle Treatment, or EMPACT, is not new to Magma.

More than 200 acres were treated with cows in the San Manuel Mining Division and the Pinto Mining Division, both north of Tucson, Ariz.

2 sentenced in woman's death

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Two California men have been sentenced in connection with the shooting death of a pregnant woman in Las Vegas last year.

District Judge John McGroarty sentenced 21-year-old Malcolm Gray to life in prison with the possibility of parole after 10 years. Gray was convicted last month of second-degree murder.

Gray claimed he shot 20-year-old Amy Tuttle accidentally after he put a gun to her head to stop an argument she was having with her boyfriend, Anthony James. The judge disputed that defense, saying the killing was an "execution."

James, 21, pleaded guilty to a felony charge of being an accessory to murder, and was sentenced to five years in prison.

Plant head sentenced

SPOKANE (AP) — A Chewelah magnesium-recycling-plant manager who admitted ordering employees to bury barrels of hazardous wastes has been sentenced to six months of home detention and probation.

Sian McCurdy will be allowed to leave home to run two convenience stores he owns in Clarkston and Lewiston, Idaho, U.S. District Judge Frem Nielsen said at sentencing Monday.

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Modell: Cleveland doesn't have finances to keep Browns healthy

CLEVELAND (AP) — Browns owner Art Modell testified Tuesday his team would be harmed irrevocably if forced to stay in Cleveland. Modell spoke at a hearing on the city's lawsuit seeking a court order to hold the team to its Cleveland lease, which expires in 1998. Modell said Nov. 6 he plans to move the team to Baltimore for next season. "If we stay as a Cleveland team I would expect a precipitous drop in ticket business, in season-ticket renewals and a complete cancellation of broadcast revenues," Modell said. "It would be a very serious financial blow and probably affect its very viability as a team."



Art Modell
Off to Baltimore?

attract another team. "If you have 20,000 people in the stands for a Monday night football game, that would have a very sad effect," Modell said he and Browns'

officers to prevent any employees from being "spurred to expense or effort" to prevent angry fans from taking revenge for the intended move.

On cross-examination by city attorney Fred Nance, Modell acknowledged he asked that announcement of the move be made Nov. 6. He said he did so only after the story leaked to reporters in Baltimore.

Nance asked Modell about the owner's comments regarding the relationship between poor attendance and Cleveland's reputation.

"Isn't it true that there were 55,000 people at Sunday's game with Green Bay," Nance asked. Modell said "yes."

"Even after Governor (George) Voinovich encouraged people not to go," Nance asked. "Yes," Modell said.

The decrease in ticket sales, he added, would drive down revenues for visiting teams. And finally, Modell contended, keeping the Browns in Cleveland would hinder the city's ability to

Briefly in sports

Does give Hostetter good news

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Oakland Raiders quarterback Jeff Hostetter will not require surgery for his ailing left shoulder, and may be able to play next Monday night against the Chargers in San Diego. Hostetter, who is right-handed, reinjured his shoulder when he was slammed to the ground by Dallas' Clint Hensley late in the first half of the Raiders' 34-21 loss Sunday. Hostetter did not return to the game. "He is undergoing rehab, got treatment today, and is listed as day-to-day," Raiders spokesman Mike Taylor said Tuesday.

Sampras, Agassi on Davis Cup team

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Pete Sampras, Andre Agassi, Jim Courier and Todd Martin were picked Tuesday to play for the United States in next month's Davis Cup final against Russia. U.S. captain Tom Gullikson said he will determine his singles and doubles players before the draw on Nov. 30. The matches will be played at Moscow from Dec. 1-3.

The United States, seeking its 31st Davis Cup title, will be playing Russia for the first time.

NCAA panel looks at baseball

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — The NCAA executive committee will consider setting a maximum level of baseball bat performance for next season. The standard, recommended by the NCAA's baseball rules committee, would affect bats for both regular-season and NCAA championship competition. Colleges use mostly aluminum bats.

"They're trying to keep a control over the number of home runs," Kathryn Reith of the NCAA said Monday. "Last year at the College World Series, there were significantly more home runs. They're basically trying to keep things from getting out of control because manufacturers keep coming up with ways of making bats hit more home runs. Plus, there is a safety factor when the ball starts coming off the bat faster and faster."

The executive committee will take up the issue at a meeting next month.

Goebel back with Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The Jacksonville Jaguars re-signed quarterback Brad Goebel on Tuesday, seeking to bolster the position after starter Mark Brunell tore his right hamstring.

Brunell, who injured himself while running for a touchdown in a 16 loss at Tampa Bay, isn't expected to play Sunday against Cincinnati. He will be replaced in the starting lineup by eight-year veteran Steve Beuerlein, with Goebel and rookie Rob Johnson backing up.

Goebel, who has played four seasons in the NFL, originally signed with the Jaguars in September after Beuerlein injured a knee, but he was cut after only one week.

Pitt player apologizes for arguing

PITTSBURGH — Pitt point guard Jerry McCullough apologized to his teammates and was reinstated to the team after being suspended briefly by coach Ralph Willard.

McCullough, a senior who missed the 1994-95 season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee, was suspended after he argued with assistant coach Bobby Jones during practice Sunday. "I told him to pack your bags and go ... I'm not

going to tolerate it," Willard said. "I told the rest of the team that, too."

McCullough, chosen for the preseason All-Big East Conference second team, was reinstated only after he met with his teammates and the coaching staff. McCullough said he had a similar meeting with Willard last week to discuss his on-court attitude.

Maryland shuns CFL's Stallions

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Maryland, which has promised to build a \$200 million, 70,000-seat stadium for the Browns, is making no promises to the Baltimore Stallions of the Canadian Football League. Gov. Parris Glendening told Stallions owner Jim Speros on Tuesday he shouldn't expect any state funds to help him keep his team in Maryland. "Our thrust right now is to wish him well and do whatever we can in support of the team, but there just cannot be any major state dollars," Glendening said.

The governor also told Speros the state cannot help guarantee the 20,000 season ticket sales he said he needs to remain in Baltimore. "We're not doing that with the other team," the governor said, referring to the Browns.

Colgate, winless, fires coach

HAMILTON, N.Y. — Ed Sweeney's defeatful tenure at Colgate ended Tuesday three days after the team closed out its first ever winless season in football.

Colgate fired Sweeney and promoted veteran assistant coach Dick Biddle to replace him. "It was an extremely difficult decision not to retain Ed Sweeney," said athletic director Mark Murphy.

"He has done a number of positive things for the program. He instilled a sense of discipline and a good work ethic in the players," Murphy said. "Ultimately, however, a coach is judged by his success on the field. The program has not shown the type of progress I expected."

Lewis excited about '96 Olympics

MILAN, Italy — Carl Lewis, saying he has regained his love of sprinting and long jumping, has high expectations for the 1996 U.S. Olympics trials and the Atlanta Games.

"I have high hopes for the trials," Lewis, 34, said Tuesday at a news conference. "I feel in top form, my best condition in recent years, following four months of hard training."

Lewis, who has won a total of 16 gold medals in the Olympics and World Championships — eight in each — including a record-tying four at the 1984 Los Angeles Games, said he had made up his mind on whether he would sprint or long jump or do both at the U.S. trials in June. "Next year's Olympics will be my last," he said. "But I plan to continue for another year ... I still have love of fans."

Knee problems force Seles out

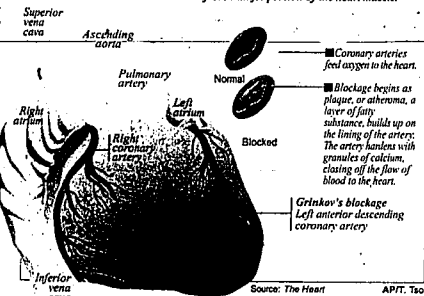
VALENCIA, Spain — Monica Seles pulled out of this weekend's Fed Cup final on Tuesday because of recurrent knee problems, putting the United States in a underdog role against two-time defending champion Spain.

The withdrawal was Seles' third this month because of the knee problems, which began this summer as she made a comeback from 2 1/2 years on the sidelines after being stabbed in the back by a deranged fan in Hamburg, Germany.

Compiled from wire reports

Grinkov's heart

Olympic figure skating champion Sergei Grinkov's heart attack was due to a virtual closure in an artery which feeds a major portion of the heart muscle.



Source: The Heart APPT. '95

NIT semis features top prospects

NEW YORK (AP) — The Preseason NIT got the semifinal teams it wanted and the individual matchups everyone wanted.

The marquee says No. 5 Georgetown vs. No. 25 Georgia Tech on Wednesday night. The buzz is that Allen Iverson is going against Stephen Marbury.

Iverson, the Big East rookie and defensive player of the year last season as a point guard, leads the Hoyas against Georgia Tech's Marbury, the highest of this year's high-profile freshmen about to play in his first college game in his hometown.

"I'll enjoy it within the context of the game," Georgetown coach John Thompson said Tuesday of the backcourt confrontation. "I can't enjoy it if it's not in the context of the game. Remember, it's not Allen playing Stephon. We're playing Georgia Tech."

That is true, and No. 16 Michigan plays No. 19 Arizona in the other semifinal with the winners meeting Friday night. But Allen playing Stephon and Marbury took the highlight reel route to Madison Square Garden. Iverson and freshman backcourt partner Victor Pagan combined for a few fastbreak dunks that were the window dressing on easy wins over Colgate and Temple.

"His judgment on the break hasn't been as good as it has been in the halfcourt," Thompson said of Iverson, who had 24 points, 10 rebounds and five assists against Temple. "On the break he is so confident in his own ability and then he has gone on to create for others."

Iverson played against Temple with a strained right shoulder and an eight-stitch cut over his right eye.

Grinkov's heart flawed

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — Olympic figure skating champion Sergei Grinkov's heart was a time bomb that exploded without warning, doctors said Tuesday.

An autopsy showed the 28-year-old Russian died of a massive heart attack caused by a blocked artery and high blood pressure.

He had been practicing on the ice with his wife and partner, Ekaterina Gordeeva, when he was stricken. He apparently had another heart attack within 24 hours before he collapsed on Monday, Dr. Francis Varga said.

He said there was no indication of steroids or any other form of drug or alcohol abuse. "He was clearly in very good health except for this one problem," said Varga, who performed the preliminary autopsy. "The entire front half of his heart

muscle and a part of the left side of his heart muscle were deprived of oxygen. If he continued at all on any schedule, it was only a question of time. Unless his condition was discovered and he had a bypass, the probability of survival for him was remote."

On Monday, Grinkov collapsed and died while he and Gordeeva were practicing for an ice show. Paramedics were on the ice within 90 seconds. They were unable to revive him.

The shock was immediate, and it cast a pall over a village that has worshipped Olympic heroes since it first hosted the Winter Games in 1932. "It's absolutely surreal," said a spokesman for the Olympic Regional Development Authority, which operates the rink.

Extension pleases BoSox manager

BOSTON (AP) — Kevin Kennedy says he wanted guaranteed payments more than a financial windfall in his new deal with Boston. The manager who led the Red Sox to the AL East title is satisfied that he got what he wanted.

"My contract was really about security, not about the money," he said Tuesday of his one-year extension through the 1997 season. "A contract is great when you see it there, but it's only great if you know the guarantees are there, so I think that was helpful."

"shocked" by an earlier offer, accepted the extension Monday. He refused to disclose financial details.

He said in a conference call that consideration was given to extending the contract through 1998, but "I'm satisfied with the way we have it right now."

On Nov. 9, Kennedy said the team's earlier offer had "shocked" him. That reportedly contained a \$50,000 raise for 1997 to \$400,000. He earned a reported \$300,000 last season, his first with Boston, and was slated to make \$350,000 next season.

General manager Dan Duquette said terms for 1996 weren't renegotiated.

Kennedy said a go-between had been working on his deal with the Red Sox.

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Montana quarterback leads all-Big Sky squad

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Dave Dickenson was the unanimous choice of Big Sky coaches for the conference's 1995 Offensive Player of the Year, the third straight year the Montana quarterback has won the honor.

In balloting conducted by a conference call this week, coaches voted Idaho State running back Alfredo Anderson second in the voting, while Northern Arizona quarterback Jeff Lewis took third.

Defensive Player of the Year went to Ryan Phillips of Idaho, while Jason Crebo of Montana was second and Josh Hays of Idaho State in third.

The league's top newcomer was NAU running back Archie Amerson, with quarterback Joe Sewell of Eastern Washington

second, followed by Joe Douglass of Montana and Brandon Smith of Weber State.

Dickenson, a senior from Great Falls, Mont., led Montana (9-2 overall, 6-1 in league play) to the Big Sky championship, the second conference title in three years for the Grizzlies.

Dickenson is ranked first in the nation in both total offense with 382.6 yards per game, and passing yards per game with 379.6 yards per outing.

In 1995, he passed for more than 300 yards nine out of Montana's 11 games and eclipsed the 400-yard mark three times and the 500-yard plateau once.

His collegiate career saw Dickenson complete 813 of 1,208 passes for 11,080 yards.

Phillips, a junior from Auburn, Wash., recorded 60 total tackles, including a remarkable 24 tackles. Included in that total were his 11 quarterback sacks.

Amerson, a junior from San Diego, started 10-of-11 games and rushed for 1,117 yards in his first year with NAU. He rushed for a school-record 12 touchdowns on the year, the most by any back in the Big Sky Conference.

Following are the 1995 Big Sky All-Conference football teams (First Teams listed only):

OFFENSE
Wide Receivers — Pakey Seiford, Weber State, 5-9, 175, Sr., Roseville, Calif.; Matt Wells, Montana, 5-7, 160, Sr., Ashland, Ore.; Dwight McKinzie, Idaho, 5-11, 175, Sr., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Tackle — Dan Finn, Northern Arizona, 6-4, 295, Sr., Mesa, Ariz.; Eric Simonson, Montana, 6-5, 290, Sr., Flintridge, Mont.; Jason Westbrook, Montana, 6-3, 202, Sr., Inver Grove Hills, Minn.

Guard — Tom Ackeman, Eastern Washington, 6-4, 285, Sr., Nooksack, Wash.; Mike Agee, Montana, 6-4, 285, Jr., Kalispell, Mont.

Center — David McKee, Montana, 6-4, 278, Jr., Missoula, Mont.

Tight End — Jesse Hardt, Eastern Washington, 6-3, 235, Sr., Odessa, Wash.

Quarterback — Dave Dickenson, Montana, 5-11, 175, Jr., Great Falls, Mont.

Runningbacks — Alfredo Anderson, Idaho State, 5-10, 175, Jr., Miami; Archie Amerson, Northern Arizona, 5-9, 175, Jr., San Diego.

Fullback — Del Graven, Boise State, 6-2, 233, Sr., Vale, Ore.

Place Kicker — Scott Shields, Weber State, 6-4, 205, Fr., San Diego.

Return Specialist — Joe Douglass, Montana, 6-0, 180, Jr., Salem, Ore.

DEFENSE
Down Linemen — Ryan Phillips, Idaho, 6-3, 243, Jr., Auburn, Wash.; Josh Hays, Idaho State, 6-2, 235, Sr., Honolulu, Hawaii; Steve Pitta, Boise State, 6-2, 295, Jr., Corvallis, Ore.; Yohannes Manzanarez, Montana, 6-3, 257, Sr., Great Falls, Mont.

Outside Linemen — Jason Crebo, Montana, 6-2, 215, Sr., Helena, Mont.; Dion Alexander, Eastern Washington, 6-2, 215, Sr., Federal Way, Wash.

Inside Linemen — Dave Longoria, Idaho, 5-11, 223, Sr., Lewiston, Idaho; Steve Grbac, Montana, 6-2, 231, Jr., Missoula, Mont.; Brian Pepper, Montana State, 6-1; 225, Sr., Bozeman, Mont.

Cornerbacks — Rayza Stewart, Northern Arizona, 5-11, 192, Sr., Northridge, Calif.; Rashid Gable, Boise State, 5-8, 180, Sr., Roseville, Calif.; Salafia Blaine McElmurry, Montana, 6-1, 190, Jr., Troy, Mont.; Marshall Williams, Idaho, 5-11, 186, Sr., Amarillo, Texas.

Punter — Kevin O'Leary, Northern Arizona, 5-11, 180, Sr., Temple City, Calif.

No arguing: Unit, Maddux the best

NEW YORK (AP) — Greg Maddux and Randy Johnson pleased voters Tuesday, becoming the first unanimous picks on The Associated Press All-Star team since 1988.

Maddux and Johnson each got 66 votes in nationwide voting by sports writers and broadcasters. Maddux, who won his fourth straight NL Cy Young Award last week, was voted the top right-handed pitcher. Johnson, who won the AL Cy Young Award and took Seattle to its first playoff berth, was voted the top left-handed pitcher.

Last year, Maddux was one vote shy of becoming a unanimous pick, missing out when one voter selected Bret Saberghen. Before this year, the last unanimous selection was Orel Hershiser at right-handed pitcher after leading Los Angeles to the World Series title.

Maddux, who led Atlanta to its first World Series title, won for the fourth straight year. Since the AP began selecting one team in 1982, the only other players to accomplish that feat were outfielders Kirby Puckett (1986-89) and Barry Bonds (1990-93).

Los Angeles catcher Mike Piazza and Cleveland outfielder Albert Belle were both one vote short of unanimity. Piazza, Belle, and San Diego outfielder Tony Gwynn were the only holdovers from the 1994 team.

Boston's Mo Vaughn won at first base, Houston's Craig Biggio at second, Cincinnati's Barry Larkin at shortstop and Colorado's Vinny Castilla at third.

Dante Bichette of the Rockies joined Belle and Gwynn in the outfield, and Seattle's Edgar Martinez was elected at designated hitter. Cleveland's Jose Mesa was voted the top relief pitcher, getting all but two votes.

Piazza was picked for the third consecutive year; Larkin (1990 and 1992) also was elected for the third time, as was Gwynn (1984 and 1994).

The closest voting was at second base, where Biggio edged Cleveland's Carlos Baerga by two votes.

Ten players received votes at third base. Castilla got 19 votes, 10 ahead of the second-place finisher, Atlanta's Chipper Jones.

AP All-Star team	
The 1995 Associated Press baseball all-star team, as selected in nationwide voting by sports writers and broadcasters:	
FIRST BASE	
Mo Vaughn	AB AVG HR RBI
Boston Red Sox	650 .300 32 128
SECOND BASE	
Craig Biggio	AB AVG HR RBI
Houston Astros	553 .302 22 77
SHORTSTOP	
Barry Larkin	AB AVG HR RBI
Cincinnati Reds	496 .319 15 66
THIRD BASE	
Vinny Castilla	AB AVG HR RBI
Colorado Rockies	527 .309 32 90
CATCHER	
Mike Piazza	AB AVG HR RBI
L.A. Dodgers	434 .346 32 93
OUTFIELD	
Albert Belle	AB AVG HR RBI
Cleveland Indians	546 .317 50 126
Dante Bichette	AB AVG HR RBI
Colorado Rockies	579 .340 40 128
Tony Gwynn	S.D. Padres
	535 .384 19 90
PITCHERS	
Greg Maddux (R)	W-L SV ERA
Atlanta Braves	19-2 0 1.43
Randy Johnson (L)	18-2 0 2.48
Seattle Mariners	18-2 0 2.48
Jose Mesa (reliever)	Cleveland Indians
	3-0 .46 1.13

NFL teams draw on bullpens

PONTIAC, Mich. — Last year, Dave Krieg kept Detroit in the play-off hunt. Now, Don Majkowski may have to save the Lions. Backup quarterbacks are becoming as valuable to NFL teams as relief pitchers to baseball.

Almost everywhere you look these days, backups are playing major roles, especially among the starters. Most of the backups are playing — or have played recently — because the starter was injured.

But some backups simply proved more effective than the guy who went to camp as No. 1. Two examples would be Rodney Peete replacing Randall Cunningham in Philadelphia and rookie Eric Zeier replacing Vinny Testaverde in Cleveland.

"I've always thought it was important to have a good backup quarterback," said Greg Landry, the Lions' quarterback coach. "We had Steve Fuller in Chicago in 1985. We didn't have that kind of backup the next year, and it might have cost the Bears the championship."

There is something about the sight of a quarterback coming off the bench in the heat of battle, trying to save a game or a season, that has caught the fancy of NFL fans. Just consider how many "Elvis Sighting" headlines there have been since Elvis Grbac stepped in for injured Steve Young at San Francisco.

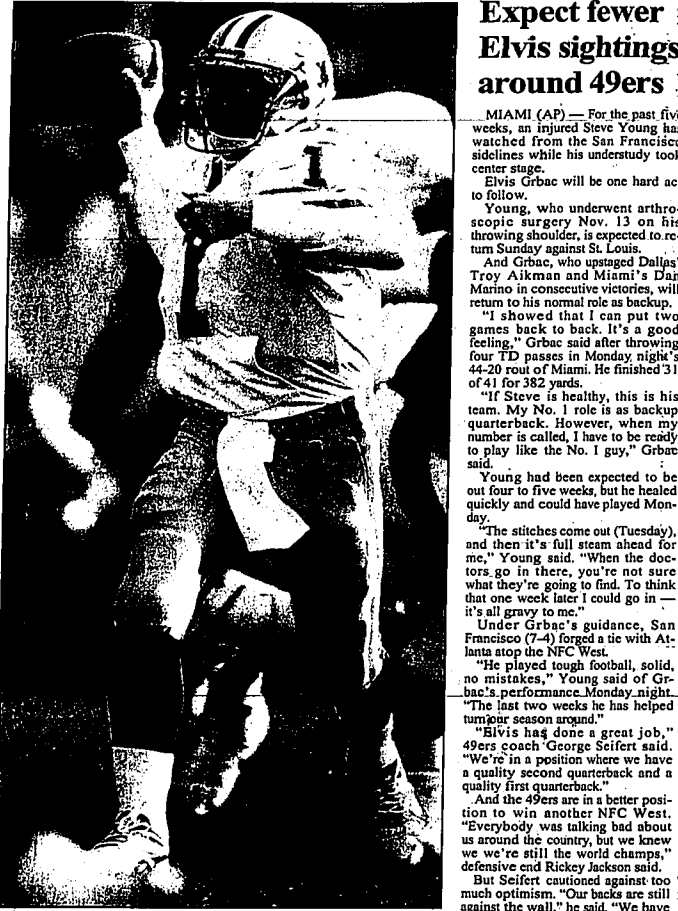
And you can bet there will be some, "I Believe in Majik" banners in the Silverdome on Thanksgiving Day.

"I think it's becoming more and more important," Majkowski said. "At this point in the season, every game is crucial. Even if the backup only plays in two or three games, you don't want some rookie in there."

The salary cap, of course, is a consideration when teams go out shopping for a backup quarterback. But they seem like a bargain at any price when someone like Majkowski can come off the bench and complete 15 of 19 passes, including the winning TD toss to Herman Moore in a must-win game against the Bears.

"When we lost Dave Krieg after last season, we knew we needed that kind of quarterback again," Lions coach Wayne Fontes said. "We looked for somebody we thought could win for us, not just finish a couple of ballgames. When our cap allowed it, we signed Majik. It is a story that has repeated itself often."

Wade Wilson was called upon in Dallas when Troy Aikman was hurt earlier this season. Bernie Kosar was the "when Dan Marino could start for Miami, we needed that kind of start for New England. The New York Jets have used both Boomer Esiason and Bubby Brister. Mike Tomczak was there when Neil



Detroit Lions quarterback Don Majkowski replaced starter Scott Mitchell Sunday and led the Lions past Chicago, 24-17.

O'Donnell was injured in Pittsburgh's first game — against the Lions. Cody Carlson has spelled Chris Chandler in Houston. Vince Evans has relieved Jeff Hostetler at Oakland, and Craig Erickson filled in for Jim Harbaugh at Indianapolis. "It really is almost impossible for a guy to go through a season without getting hurt," Majkowski said.

Bengals reflect on blowing 18-point lead

CINCINNATI (AP) — The only thing worse than blowing an 18-point lead is realizing there's no easy way to explain how it happened.

That's where the Cincinnati Bengals find themselves today.

An afternoon of misery and a full day of film study haven't done much to clear up the mystery of how the Bengals collapsed Sunday on their home field. An 18-point second-half lead turned into a 49-31 loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers that's hard to absorb.

Sure, the Bengals have the NFL's worst defense, a unit that gives up yards at a near-record pace. And sure, its coaching staff is suspect and its talent is thin. But that still doesn't explain how an 18-

point lead turned into an 18-point loss in just minutes. "The film doesn't show why we just went into the tank," defensive lineman John Copeland said Monday. "It's crazy. I've never been involved with nothing like that."

It was one of the biggest letdowns in franchise history. The Bengals went ahead 31-13 early in the third quarter, then disappeared. The Steelers scored 36 points in the final 22 minutes, including touchdowns on five consecutive possessions.

"You're kicking their butt, you're loving it, you're having fun, the fans are into it," Covar said. "And then all of a sudden — what happened?"

Here's what happened: The NFL's lowest-ranked defense gave up 556 yards, and an erratic offense shut down when the game was on the line. Once the Steelers began their comeback, the Bengals (4-7) were helpless.

"It seemed as though we became a step slower, and a little tentative in the second half," coach Dave Shula said.

That was only part of it. From the coaching staff down, the outlook changed once Cincinnati got comfortably ahead.

The Bengals built a 24-13 lead in the first half by gambling. Then, with a chance to add points in the final minutes, they faded. The last play, Cincinnati got the ball back with 10:30 on the clock with 1:01 and two timeouts left. Shula had quarterback Jeff Blake kneel down twice to kill the clock.

Osborne called Frazier a "key ingredient" in Nebraska's success.

"He ranks right at the top of the quarterbacks we've had here in terms of the right things at the right time the highest percentage of the time," Osborne said.

"That means checking off, it means making a split-second decision, it means option ability, taking a hit, making a big play throwing the ball. He's been a great player."

Famed golf courses argue holes can't be duplicated

HOUSTON (AP) — Three of the nation's most acclaimed golf courses charged in federal court Tuesday that duplicating their holes is piracy and must be stopped.

Pinehurst No. 2 in North Carolina, Pebble Beach in California and Harbour Town in South Carolina are suing Tour 18, a course in Humble, north of Houston, that duplicates 18 famous holes from 16 golf courses.

Closing arguments in the three-week, nonjury trial ended Tuesday. U.S. District Judge David Hittner is not expected to rule before Wednesday.

On Tuesday, Hittner pointed to his maroon tie with a golf motif and joked, "I've done a lot of preparation for this closing."

At issue is whether a golf course hole is a unique and warrants trademark protection.

"An owner's reputation should remain with the owner," said Jim Gambrell, attorney for the three

courses. "They have our reputation in their hands."

But William Durkee, Tour 18's attorney, counters that his client, owner Dennis Wilkerson, never tried to disguise the fact he was copying other courses.

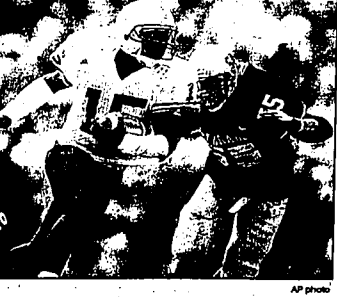
"Tour 18 was always identified as Tour 18," Durkee said.

Durkee also contended that Wilkerson's right to copy is supported both by the Supreme Court, in past trademark decisions, and by disclaimers posted around the course.

"At no time was there any effort to hide," Durkee said.

Because plans and designs of the holes are not patented and in the public domain, Durkee contends they are available for the use of others.

For \$55 to \$70, a Tour 18 golfer can play a replica of the "highhouse hole" at Harbour Town (No. 18) or the "Amen Corner" from Georgia's Augusta National (Nos. 11, 12, 13), for example.



Nebraska's Tommie Frazier looks for daylight

Frazier keeps mum on Heisman speculation

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska quarterback Tommie Frazier is the best player on the nation's No. 1 team, but he simply won't talk about the Heisman Trophy — even though he is thinking about it.

"I'm keeping that stuff to myself," Frazier said Tuesday. "Maybe after the Oklahoma game I can come out more openly about it, but I don't want to jinx myself and go there and have a bad game."

Nebraska (10-0, 6-0 Big Eight) plays host to the Sooners (5-4-1, 2-4) in the regular-season finale Friday. The game will give Heisman voters a chance to see Frazier and compare him with the race's other top contender, Ohio State tailback Eddie George.

The two seniors were top Big Eight players this weekend, with the No. 2 Buckeyes playing Saturday at No. 18 Michigan. Frazier, who said he has seen only highlights of George this season, doesn't plan anything special Friday.

"I'm going to approach the game like I always do," Frazier said. "If my best is good enough to help me

win it, then it's an advantage (to be on television). If not, it's my fault that I didn't go out and play well."

Frazier has been exceptional this season. His completion rate, never above 47 percent his first three seasons, is 58 percent this year. Nicknamed "Touchdown Tommie" by a local broadcaster, Frazier has scored 30 of Nebraska's 73 touchdowns, 16 by passing, and holds school records for total offense (5,313 yards) and TDs (78).

Of Nebraska's 5,712 yards this season, Frazier has accounted for 31 percent (569 rushing, 1,234 passing). The best number of all, to Frazier, is his 31-3 record as a starter. Two of the Joeses came in the Orange Bowl to Florida State; the other was his only regular season loss, to Iowa State during his freshman year in 1992.

Nebraska has won all 35 regular-season games since and now has the nation's longest winning streak at 23 — the last 11 with Frazier starting. He missed eight games last year with blood clots in his leg.

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

SO WHO ASKED YOU? WHO ASKED ME WHAT? WHO ASKED YOU WHAT YOU WOULD HAVE SAID IF SOMEONE HAD ASKED YOU! AND WHO ASKED YOU? DOES CAN'T TALK

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

OH, IT'S COLD TODAY! IT NEEDS TO BE 30 DEGREES FARMER OUT HERE! FOR THAT HATER, IT'S ALSO TOO QUIET. WE NEED SOME BACKGROUND MUSIC! AND IT'S TOO SLOW! THINGS SHOULD HAPPEN MORE QUICKLY! IF ONLY BEINGS OUTSIDE WERE MORE LIKE DRIVING A CAR. 'YEAH, I COULD BE SITTING DOWN NOW TOO.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

TASTE ME, TASTE ME. STUFF ME FULL-A-BREAD. AND BASTE ME! BOP SHOOE DOOBIE SCOOBY DOOBIE DOO. WHAM! SO MUCH FOR REVERSE PSYCHOLOGY.

Garfield By Jim Davis

I'M HAVING AN IDENTITY CRISIS. (MOO) JUST KIDDING! ARE YOU SURE? WE'RE OUT OF MILK.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

I DON'T GET IT! EVERYTHING WE EARN GETS SPENT! WE CAN'T SEEM TO SAVE EVEN ONE THIN DIME! THAT'S NOT TRUE. HE'S GOT LOTS OF MONEY SAVED IN HERE!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WE GOT THIS GUY ON A 'SEVEN ELEVEN'. FIFTH PRECINCT HE WAS RUNNING A CRAP GAME! -JAIL NO...A CONVENIENCE STORE.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

HAGAR, I NEED TO BUY A NEW DRESS! WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE ONE YOU'RE WEARING? I KNEW YOU WERE GOING TO SAY THAT!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WHY DO YOU KEEP A PICTURE OF THE GENERAL ON YOUR WALL? WELL, HE GAVE IT TO ME AND SIGNED IT. THEN HE LAUGHED AND SAID "TAKE IT HOME AND THROW IT IN YOUR WASTEBASKET" BUT I COULDN'T DO THAT TO MY WASTEBASKET.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

DR. ERNIE, COMIC STRIP PSYCHOLOGIST, ANSWERS YOUR QUESTIONS. MR. F.J. IN PITTSBURGH, WRITES: "DEAR DR. ERNIE, WHAT DO YOU CALL A PERSON WHO HATES TO ADMIT BEING OVER 21?" A BLACKJACK DEALER.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chin

CLASS, AS YOU ALL KNOW, THERE WILL BE NO SCHOOL FOR THE REST OF THIS WEEK... WHO KNOWS THE TRUE REASON WHY WE HAVE THIS HOLIDAY? SO EVERYONE CAN DO THEIR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

DADDY? I DON'T KNOW IF I'VE GONNA SHOW UP. I DON'T GET IT. I COULD ENOUGH, I GUESS. WOMEN WILL IT BE COLD ENOUGH. MAYBE A WIFE, MAYBE TWO. BUT I DON'T WANNA WAIT FOR TWO WEEKS! I WANT IT TO SHOW RIGHT NOW! I GOT MY BOOTS ON!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THREE CONTRACTORS SAID REMODELING MY BATH WOULD COST \$15,000. THE OTHERS SAID THEY WOULDN'T TOUCH IT FOR LESS THAN \$20,000. WHAT HAVE YOU DECIDED? I DIDN'T HAVE A LOT OF TIME TO TAKE THE ONLY ONE I COULD AFFORD. OMM BAMBAM

Pickles By Brian Crane

YOU'LL HAVE TO EXCUSE US FOR STARING, CAROLY. IT'S JUST THAT YOU'RE A LITTLE YOUNGER THAN WE EXPECTED. OH, I KNOW. CLYDE'S A LOT OLDER THAN ME, BUT HE'S ALWAYS PREFERRED OLDER, MORE MATURE MEN. SURE JUST LOOK AT YOU. YOU'RE BEING CUTER PIE TOO. REALLY? EXCUSE ME, MRS. PIE WOULD LIKELY BE MIXED WITH MR. PIE.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

MOM, CAN WE HAVE HAMBURGERS FOR THANKSGIVING THIS YEAR?

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"It's not a corn of plenty, Jeffy. It's a hornicokia."

Comets began with solar system

What comes after amateur skywatchers don't realize is no new comets have been created since the solar system first formed. Those we see zip by have been clustered out there lurking in the far chill, Shaken and stirred occasionally by who knows what.

Ancient Egyptians toasted bread, too. To preserve it.

Ask your neighbor, the rancher, if his cattle dog can identify which of the cows in the herd are in season. Dogs are now trained to do that, too.

"Tukli," the Hebrew word in the Old Testament, meant peacock. When early traders got their hands on the sizable bird from the Western Hemisphere, they thought it was a peacock, misspelled it by guess, and pronounced it variously. It wound up as the turkey.

This history for you.

Marie Antoinette decided handkerchiefs came in too many shapes. So at her bidding King Louis XVI decreed their width shall equal their length.

Ever since, the standard handkerchief has been square.

L.M. Boyd
What's-what?

It was Jack Parr who said, "Immigration is the success story of Italy."

Which bed partner makes the bed? Pollsters say men do so less than 20 percent of the time, women about 75 percent. Some partners share the small room, and our Love and War man highly approves of this practice among other people.

"Use it or lose it" applies to VCRs, evidently. Repair specialists say you can expect electronic gear with movable parts to sputter or lock up if long idle.

A Boston law makes it a crime to bathe more frequently than once a week.

A Kentucky law makes it a crime to bathe less frequently than once a year.

Client writes: "Kites got their start in China around 400 B.C., but didn't make it to Europe until the late 1500s. Why not? No wind?"

Sydney Omarr
Horoscope

IF NOVEMBER 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are passionate, creative, impulsive, possibly left home early, broke from family tradition. One way or another, you were separated from one or both parents while young. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. It is not unusual for you to smash items, to do things with stuffed slings. You yearn for love, yet far more than one occasion you have placed barriers between yourself and happiness - discover why you do this and put a stop to it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New Moon in your Eighth House - means you'll learn more about hidden assets, financial prospects, possible inheritance. Fresh information inspires, aids in overcoming opposition. Study fine print!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Communicative correspondence, deal gingerly with one who hints of legal action. Focus on partnership, public relations, marital status. Virgo native declares, "I don't understand you, but love you."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain hint from Taurus message. Focus on lifestyle, beautifying home, questions concerning one's foreign land. Gift received reminds of sentimental journey, a symbol of love. Memories!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your contact to brood on to be happy. Disappointment hurts but healing process underway. As you read these words, vitality being restored, creative juices stirring.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Love and passion you seek is at home. Scorpio New Moon in your Fourth Sector coincides with reawakening of deep feelings - at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sier clear of individual with evil temper. Focus on distance, language, correspondence with one's foreign land. Gift received reminds of sentimental journey, a symbol of love. Memories!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain hint from Virgo message. Financial prospects highlighted, controversy involved, stand your ground, don't be intimidated by one who knows price of everything, value of nothing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be dubbed mystery person. Focus on intrigue, special appearances, passionate affair of heart. Judgment, intuition on target - follow through on hunch.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your discovery about past is considered history - put it aside, you win by default and that is that. Focus on diversity, versatility.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Wish comes true in astounding manner - Scorpio New Moon in Eleventh House - love, money, fitness blend for your benefit. You discover secret hiding place, reward ample, celebrate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check Scorpio message. Emphasis on promotion, production, ability to put concepts, feelings into words. Individual you respect talks of admiring your persistence, passion.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention revolves around home art, music, decisions relating to romance. Serious discussion involves decorating, remodeling, budget for pleasure.

ACROSS

- Taunt
- Light lunch
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- Aplo
- Regionally
- Wings
- Nautical word
- Deniers
- Arab ruler
- Takes it easy
- Stains from
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- Patch
- Kock's answer
- Formal agreement
- Knappam
- Deer
- Opposing one
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- Expert airman
- Thirsty
- Century plant
- Small building
- Gazzara and Gingsley
- Jim Jr. to Jim Sr.
- Turkish inn
- Foolish one
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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

TALS STRAW STAB
LOUR PHONE PINE
LOUI THRE THIN
LEIB D BARKS
GREW CLOZE
BAOET MAINTAY
PRENT TIGI ADO
ARIT GAILA PHO
LAB PORTE MOORE
EYE TOOTH PASTEL
WART BUBBLE
PALE ALE RIBB
ALAL NAIVE ARNO
ILLE TREEB RIOT
OTEM STUNT KENZO

DOWN

- Shy drop
- Fabric ridge
- Ray/klavik's land
- Plyhouse
- Shows a movie
- Protective cry
- Kindred
- Yankee: abbr.
- 9 Plan
- Eminent conductor
- 11 Sailor's salt
- 12 Garnit
- 13 Bon/Man
- 21 Clock numerals
- 23 Ornate at home
- 28 Schwarzenegger role
- 27 Greek letter
- 28 "Call Me"
- 29 Hiding place
- 30 Arch
- 31 Bird's one
- 32 Chili con -
- 33 Lovan's meeting
- 54 - uncertain
- 55 Vivaldi
- 56 M. Laurel
- 57 State
- 58 Stravovars
- 59 Vivaldi
- 60 Be overly fond
- 63 Call - day

Valley life

Valley happenings

Brunch to honor 80-year-old Menser

TWIN FALLS—An 80th birthday brunch to honor Geneva Menser is planned for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at The White House, 365 Blue Lake's Blvd. N. Geneva Menser was born in Kansas and came to the Twin Falls area at the age of 11 and has lived here for the past 68 years. She married Harold Menser in 1935. The event is being hosted by her daughters, Marj Clawson and Jan Musser. She has five grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. No gifts please.

Buttons and Bows to wiggle their toes

EDEN—The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will host a regular dance Saturday at the Anderson Camp. Pre-rounds begin at 7:30 p.m., with squares following at 8 p.m. Bring finger foods. For more information, call 733-9235.

Square dance club offers workshops

JEROME—A final chance to join beginner square dance workshops for this fall is scheduled for Monday at the American Legion Hall on North Lincoln. Experienced dancers begin at 7 p.m., with beginners following at 8:30 p.m. and Carol Allison as the caller. The workshop is sponsored by the Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235 or Carol Allison at 324-5120.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Registration for BSU business classes opens

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS—Registration will begin Monday for Boise State University business classes offered this spring in the Magic Valley area. Classes will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. weekdays beginning Jan. 16, 1996, at the College of Southern Idaho. BSU's Magic Valley program is operated by the Division of Continuing Education and the College of Business and Economics. Courses are open to new students or those currently enrolled in BSU fall classes in Twin Falls. Instructors are tenure-track BSU faculty members. Spring semester courses include Intermediate Accounting I, Microeconomics, Introduction to Management Information Systems and Principles of Finance. In addition to business classes at CSI,

Magic Valley area students also can earn college credit through BSU courses offered via modem and the Internet. John Bigelow will teach Introduction to Management on the World Wide Web this spring. Fees are \$85 per credit for part-time undergraduates and \$827 for full-time resident undergraduate students. Fall semester 1989 students attended the first BSU classes offered in Twin Falls. Qualified students who have successfully completed two years of college can earn BSU bachelor's degrees in management and accounting without leaving the Magic Valley. For registration, program or advising information, call Shari Stroud, Magic Valley coordinator, at 736-2161, or stop by the BSU office in the Taylor Building at CSI.

Experts: When children curse, explain words

Orlando Sentinel
Grace Ahlsen-Girard was cruising the aisles at the neighborhood drugstore when her son Cameron freed a toy from its perch upon a shelf. Delighted, he clutched, ogled and examined the bauble until he accidentally dropped it. Without hesitation, the 4-year-old revealed his displeasure: "Damn it!" Ahlsen-Girard was shocked, to say the least. But she probably shouldn't have been. Obscene or profane four-letter words hold a mystical quality for many children. Like abracadabra, a swear word spoken by a child has the magical power to provoke a reaction in adults. While it is nearly impossible today to shield kids from bad words, as many television shows and popular songs are replete with profanity, most experts agree the best strategy for parents is not to overreact but to explain why some words are unacceptable.

Party-pooper might be happier at home

DEAR ABBY: I've been dreading the Christmas party season since last December. It's that way every year. My husband, "Frank," has nothing in common with my co-workers. He's not a very social person and is not very good at small talk. To be honest, it's embarrassing to take him to an office party. He doesn't "connect" with anyone, and I'm sure he finds the people there as boring as they find him. Unfortunately, he has never offered to stay home. (I wish he would) I hate to hurt his feelings by telling him he's an embarrassment in social situations. We've been married for many years. He is a loving husband, sensitive and intelligent—but socially, he's a dud.

—FRANK'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: This year, why not offer Frank the option of making other plans on the night of your office party?

If he chooses to attend with you, however, do some role playing in advance. Rehearse several topics he can discuss with your co-workers.

If the problem is shyness, books on shyness are available at your local library. You might also encourage him to join Toastmasters International. (Toastmasters is an organization that has had success in helping people overcome shyness.)

Keep in mind that not all people are party animals. More important than having a glittering jewel to show off at office parties is having a sensitive, intelligent partner the other 364 nights a year.

DEAR ABBY: In response to the friend of the woman whose daughter has an incontinent dog, I have one too. "Candy" is 13 years old now. It started about six months ago. We took her to our regular vet and a holistic vet. Both recommended a drug called "phenylpropanolamine." Given orally three times a day, it does the trick 99 percent of the time. I urge the woman with the incontinent dog to



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

ask her vet about this "miracle drug." I also carry a thick piece of plastic and Candy's blanket with me everywhere we travel, and I make sure she knows that is her place to sleep.

My home is clean, and Candy no longer feels embarrassed.

Also, please let people know that they can train a dog to take cover in an earthquake—just like other family members. Pick a "safe" spot in every room.

We practice at least twice a month. If my dogs and I are in the living room, I yell "Earthquake!" and we all run under the dining room table. If we are in the bedroom, we all run into the closet where the bottled water is stored. Please, do not forget your pet in disaster preparedness.

—YORBA LINDA, CALIF., DOG LOVER
DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Baffled Barbara, Holbrook, N.Y.," whose divorced father married her mother's sister. I think I can top that:

Right after I was married 23 years ago, my in-laws divorced. Two years later, my parents divorced. Then my mom married my husband's father. That means my husband is also my stepbrother, my kids are also my nephews, and my mother is my step-mother-in-law. (I could go on, but you get the picture.)

The question I am most frequently asked by acquaintances: "Did your dad marry your mother-in-law?" (No.) The most frequently asked question by my youngest son: "Now which grandpa was your REAL dad?"

—JUDY GREEN, VICTORIA, TEXAS
DEAR JUDY: Your family ties are akin to confusing.

Foundation seeks homes for exchange students

The Times-News
JEROME—The Educational Foundation for Foreign Study is seeking host families for foreign students from Europe, Asia, South

America, New Zealand, Australia and other countries need homes from January through December 1996. Families are currently being interviewed. For more information, call Sandee Fairbanks at 324-4695.

MOVIES Info: 734-2400
Matinee: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, & Sunday... All Theaters!

Twin 9 and Jerome 4
Matinee Prices:
from 12-4 pm... Adults \$4.00
Kids \$2.75
Evening: 4-6 pm... Adults \$4.25
6:00 pm and on... Adults \$5.50
Seniors \$4.00... Kids \$2.75

MICHAEL DOUGLAS ANNETTE BENING
"The Perfect Movie..."
THE AMERICAN PRESIDENT [PG-13]
MALL CINEMA Today 7:00-9:15
Thur-Fri-Sat-Sun 4:45-7:00-9:15

A Kid in King Arthur's Court
Calvin Fullay is about to break curfew... by 1500 years. [PG]
All Seats \$4.50... This Show Only!
TWIN 9
Thur-Sunday at 12:30-2:45

JOHN TRAVOLTA GENE HACKMAN RENE RUSO AND DANNY DEVITO
Attitude plays a part
GET SHORTY
TWIN 9 Today at 5:00-7:15-9:30

SEAN PATRICK FLANERY LANCE HENRIKSEN
POWDER
An extraordinary encounter with another human being. [PG-13]

STEVE GUTTENBERG KIRSTIE ALLEY
FRANCES TWO
MARI-KATE... ASHLEY OLSEN
TWIN 9 Today at 4:45-7:00-9:15

WESLEY SNYDER WOODY
MONEY TRAIN
TWIN 9 at 5:00-7:15-9:30

ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR!
ACE VENTURA
JEROME 4 Today at 7:00-9:30

JOHNNY DEPP
Ninety minutes. Six bullets. No choice.
NICK OF TIME
TWIN 9 Today at 5:00-7:00-9:00

Register to WIN Toy Story Giveaway at TARGET... Twin Falls
HANG ON FOR THE COMEDY THAT GOES TO INFINITY AND BEYOND!
TOY STORY
TWIN 9 Today 5:00-7:15-9:30

ACE VENTURA WHEN NATURE CALLS
NEW ANIMALS. SAME HAIR.
JIM CARREY
TWIN 9 Today 7:15-9:15

CASINO
TWIN 9 Today at 4:00-7:30

BSU degree seekers must turn in forms

The Times-News
degree-seeking for the spring semester 1996. For more information, call the BSU New Student Information Center at (208) 385-1820, toll free in Idaho at 1-800-632-6586 or nationwide at 1-800-824-7017.

MUSICAL FEST
November 21-26
FEATURING AN OGDEN BROTHER GOLDEN SPECIAL AUCTION PRICED FROM \$700-\$1000
COMING ATTRACTIONS:
BILL DAVIS COMEDY DEC 8-10 THE ISLANDS DEC 1-4
Please call 1-800-821-1103 for reservations and information
Cactus Petes
BOISE CASINO HOTEL SUITE

Always
"Always" is a simplified guide to writing your life story, designed so that everyone can enjoy doing it. Our book will guide you down an intensive path of memory recollections from early childhood to present. Whether you want to record your own life story, or whether you give "Always" as a gift to a loved one, "Always" will be the guide to an easy, organized collection of life's memories; and a gift that will be cherished forever and for always.

"My grandmother and I just reminisced as we answered the simple questions. I already have answers to many questions and look forward to sharing this with my son."
D. Leary, St. Louis, MO.

"I can't believe I know nothing about my great-grandparents. I would love to be able to share their life. Always will enable me to share myself with my great-great-grandchildren, and pass on the wisdom of my generation."
C. Alexander, Dallas, TX.

"Challenging, exciting and rewarding! A must for every family bookshelf!"
T. Fletcher, Boston, MA.

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RATINGS
The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

G General audiences, all ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 Parents strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC-17 No one under 17 admitted.

Money

Stock listings

New York

Table of stock listings for New York, including NYSE and NASDAQ symbols, prices, and volume.

Chicago

Table of stock listings for Chicago, including various stock symbols and prices.

Philadelphia

Table of stock listings for Philadelphia, including various stock symbols and prices.

Idaho

Table of stock listings for Idaho, including various stock symbols and prices.

Idaho businessmen want agency saved

BOISE (AP) — Idaho businessmen said in the budget battle, funding for the Small Business Administration could be cut up to 30 percent as Congress and the president battle over the next federal budget.

Sen. Larry Craig on Tuesday attended a town meeting sponsored by the Idaho-Small-Business Development Center. The center is a statewide network operated through the Boise State University College of Business and Economics that provides consulting and educational services to businesses.

American

Table of American stock listings, including various stock symbols and prices.

Due to Thanksgiving Holidays, The Times-News Classifieds for Thursday, Nov. 23 and Friday, Nov. 24 will deadline at NOON on Wednesday, Nov. 22. We apologize for any inconvenience and wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving!

NOTICE OF ABANDONED WATER RIGHT APPLICATION, NO. 85-12779

Notice is hereby given that Greg Irrigation District, PO Box 76, Homedale, ID 83828 has applied to the Department of Water Resources to Change the Point of Diversion...

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Public Works, State of Idaho, at 502 North 4th Street, Boise, Idaho until 11:59 a.m. on Wednesday, November 22, 1995.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-NB-8383. Notice is hereby given that SUSAN ROBINSON, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on March 5, 1996, at 10:00 a.m. of said day, IN THE LOBBY OF THE OFFICE OF FIRST ALTERNATIVE COMPANY, 1619 ADDISON AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money, the benefit and security of KEY NORTHGATE FUNDING INC., a New York Corporation, as beneficiary, of the following described real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit:

Trustee's Sale No. 02-NB-8383. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has caused to be filed with the County of TWIN FALLS, Idaho, a plat of the following described real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit:

In the Matter of BEN RAY A Child under eighteen (18) years of age.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above-entitled matter is set for an Adjudicatory Hearing on the 29th day of November 1995, at the County Court of the 23rd Judicial District, before the Honorable R. Michael Redman.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST & FOUND. FOUND 11-18, a older Golden Retriever & approximately 6 month old Golden Retriever.

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104 PERSONALS

HOW TO FIND LOVE. If you are tired of trying to meet people the hard way, then by the hottest, easiest way to find love is through our Dating Line at 1-800-998-3996 ext. 2429.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

EARLY DEADLINES. FOR CLASSIFIED ADS. THURSDAY, 2:00 pm for FRIDAY. FRIDAY 2:00 pm for SATURDAY.

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LOST & FOUND. FOUND 11-18, a older Golden Retriever & approximately 6 month old Golden Retriever.

1991 Holiday Rambler, 20' Class A, exc. condition, consider offers or trade. Call 324-5456

Car towing dolly, new heavy duty, \$800. Call 423-6147

GREAT PRICES!!! Used RV's galore! See weekly specials listed in the weekly Auto Show Paper, found on news stands across Northwest Idaho. Call Intermountain Home and RV Camp Inn and Wendell 526-2301

NOBODY can beat this value. 1977 2Z Tigra mini-home, roof AC, large ref, \$595. See at Intermountain Motor Homes.

TITAN '93 36 Class A Fully loaded, \$23,000. Call 733-7774

WINNEBAGO Minnie Winnie Adventure Brakes, Drive, Generator BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3187 1-800-773-1817

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

1993 Arctic Cat EFI, \$50 or \$4300. 1995 Summit 670 \$5000 1994 Polaris 440 \$35 \$4200. Call Gurney's Lawn & Powersports, 439-0556

ARCTIC CAT '91 Power Mountain Cat, Good cond, \$2900. Call 733-1819

OVER 40 used snowmobiles in stock. Mega-Volley is a new w/10 in supermarket, Kawasaki KiSuzuki/Polaris of Twin Falls, 381 4th Ave. W., 734-4060

SKIDOO '92 (2) POLARIS '92 ARCTIC CAT '93, LIKE NEW. MAKE AN OFFER. 733-7776 ask for Bob Jr.

YAMAHA '93 V-Max 540 New track & clutches, \$1200. \$45-4999 days, \$65-995 after \$2000

YAMAHA '94 Phaser. Excellent cond, w/pipes, low miles. \$64-2745 or \$65-2247 ask for David.

Yamaha, Exciter, 1986, \$2000. Two place 1991 Exciter, \$500. Call 438-8986

Yamaha, SS, 1984, 400, excellent condition. \$1000. Call 738-0219.

SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

NEW SOLOMAN'S, \$250. Alomons, \$100. Men's size 10 1/2 boots, \$150. Ski skates \$20-50. 738-0398

TRAVEL TRAILERS

12' trailer, stove, icebox, tm for portapotty. Camper shells for sale. Call 543-4517

1973 16' Kti, self contained, \$2000. Call 736-6887.

1977 19' Tomy travel trailer, \$3895.00 or best offer. Call 734-4429

1985 Frolic 29' self-contained tri, AC, 733-8302 ask for Bert of Tony.

40' Country Aire, 2 slide outs, LOADED, ideal for snowbirds. Park \$1200. \$2000/off. 736-3756

A.L.J.O '85 29', self-contained, fully equipped, \$7000/off. 423-5002

COMPANION Quality made in Idaho NASH Affordable, durable BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3187 1-800-773-1817

FALL SPECIALS!!! 1995 320 Fifth Wheel, Pato, Hauler Suitable for hauling snowmobiles, or 4x4's, motorcycles plus a nice enclosed patio. Manufacturers suggested list \$29,999. Fall Special \$22,500.

1994 29' High Sierra Fifth Wheel w/slide includes all options. List \$27,118. Fall Special \$23,300.

Good Selection of Trailers, Cam, Car Haulers, Utilities, Snowmobiles, Holiday Rambler, Sierra, Sea-hawk, Kit, plus Lance Campers.

ANDERSON'S RV. Exit 162 on I-84 425-3786 825-3536

Call 733-0931 to place your classified ad. Write here to see you.

KIT COMPANION '85, 17' self-contained, 6000 lbs, shape, \$3500. Must see to appreciate. 733-8935 or leave message @ 733-8935

HOMAD '77 25' Self contained. Loaded. \$3200/off. 326-4136

PROWLER, 1974, 18ft. AC, awning, 4 leveling legs, excellent condition. \$3,650. 733-3991.

1000 TRANSPORTATION
FORD 1995 F350 1 ton dural cab power 7.7 power stroke XLT loaded. 324-3844.

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES
FORD T2 360 Short block for rebuild. Call 733-1819. \$100. 734-1635 Mark

FORD Motor 289 (94-97) as is. \$200/off. 197-177 LINCOLN 4 dr, for parts \$400. 326-3742

4x4 BIG BLOCK '85 454 Chevy engine w/TH400 transmission complete, 2200 right, still in truck. Drive it, then buy it! \$1200. Call 788-0812

JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 4x4 specials. 324-5456

Running Boards-Little used extra. 1500. Wheel well to wheel well. Fits Explorer XLT Type. \$150 or offer. 733-1075

ANTIQUE AUTOS & COACHES
1988 Pontiac Firebird \$9000. 1979 Datsun 260Z. \$2700. offer. Please Call 734-5420

CHEVY '80, 4 door, runs great. \$875. 734-5194

CHEVY '82 Impala 4dr. Runs smooth, excel. \$3000/off. 536-2202

CHEVY '85 Convertible, 1967 coupe of restoration. 400. 878-7915 after 8pm

OLDS '83 Super '88. Good interior, runs. \$1600 or best offer. 733-3579, or 736-6506

1009 SEMI HEAVY EQUIPMENT
1981 Int. Engine Coe 920, 13 spd w/Brownie, 8V92 Detroit, fresh overhaul \$4500. Call 438-5598 or 438-1123

1994 extended cab Freightliner Conventional, 435 E C 81, 11, Super 10 trans. Excel. rubber, Air ride suspension. New paint, \$3200. Call 738-1819

1991 Fata Conventional, model 379, \$41,750. 1991 Volvo of restoration. DS 402 rear ends, air ride, new paint, \$31,800. 438-5598 or 438-1123

1995 48 in. goose neck 3 car trailer. \$7500. 324-3844

48 Cal w/hood blade, good cond. Dick Marshall 324-7409 or 324-2081

843 Bobcat skid steer loader, brush, tires, 1993. \$8500. 801-258-8244

CHEVY 1969 C70, 4wd, 2 ton with 52' Pilman hot 428" double bucket, insulated 12' x 2' box, 2 axle maintenance and cond. \$10,500. 431-5434

FREIGHTLINER 1994 extended cab Conventional, 435 E C 81, super 10 trans, excel. rubber, new paint. \$3500. Call 733-1819

1991 Pate Conventional, model 379, 425 Cal, 11' box, 2 axle, new paint, \$31,800. Asking \$54,900.

1991 Pate Conventional, model 379, 425 Cal, 11' box, 2 axle, new paint, \$31,800. Asking \$41,750.

SALE OR TRADE '76 IH COE. Clean, runs good. \$2500. 438-5598. 2 axle, refer trailer for needs or refer to unit \$4500 or trade for small PU. 366-2582.

1007 TRUCKS
CHEVY T2 366, 5x4 GMC V6 366 52, Chevy 76 427, 5x4. 733-2107

CHEVY '93 1/2 ton 2WD truck. At V6, AC, Great Buy! "O Down OAC, low payment #626098.

DODGE '90 EXTRA CLEAN. Super Cab, '91 truck, 122, load equip., bod liner, Century Cap short box, \$11,300/off. 726-2947

DODGE '92, Truck \$850. Call 526-3819

FORD 1973 Ranger XLT, new engine, dual gas tanks, new tires, extras set of tire whitewall, AC, great truck. \$2000/off. Call 733-7381 after 5:30

FORD 1984 4 speed heavy duty truck. \$3000.00. 878-3052, days, 878-4086.

FORD 1984 F800, 82 liter diesel, 4x4, 3.000 HP, great good driver, only \$8900. Call 738-8928

FORD 1985 diesel 3/4 ton, ext. cab, 91,000 miles, new tires, exc. cond., \$8000. Call 879-0181

FORD 1990 Ranger, 60K, 4 cyl, 5 spd, chrome Bumper, \$3995. Call 324-1099

FORD '95 Ranger Pick-up, AC, 6-cyl, only 3,000 miles! "O Down OAC, low pymt." \$11,688 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

TOYOTA '85 Very sharp. Call 324-3957

TOYOTA '94 Extra cab, 6 cyl, 4 spd, AC, CD, rims. \$16,800. 825-6274. M-W-F After 7:00 PM.

TOYOTA 1994 4x4, bedlin, alarm system, 25,000 miles, \$13,500. 825-5953

TOYOTA '88, FJ40, Chrysler, 4dr, 16,500/11,000. Call Chris 324-4473.

1010 VAN & BUSES
ASTRO VAN 1988, with AC, tilt, cruise, good condition. \$2250. 825-4129

CHEVY Conversion Van, 1993, Mtn Home Ford Loaded, sacrifice \$14,800. Call 734-8196.

FORD '84 Aroclor All Wheel drive van, XLT extended cab, 6-cyl, AC, tilt, CC, PW, PDL, ASE/AE101. \$18,888. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD '94 Van Conversion high top 1/2 VCR, wood floor, 11,500 miles, steel axle #X25005A. \$19,888. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

NISSAN 1993 Pick-up, 5 spd, 30,000 miles. Great Condition! \$6,850. 733-3991.

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES
TOYOTA '80 4x4 running gear. No engine. 734-9468

1009 4 X 4'S
BRONCO Full size 1982 4x4, 4 spd, 45000 miles, transmission, good shape \$2500. 438-6295.

CHEVY '86 3/4 ton Newly rebuilt 327, 4 spd, \$3000. \$45-475. 543-6005 after 8pm.

CHEVY '82, 4x4, dually PU, restored & rebuilt, \$2600. Call 738-6580.

CHEVY '84, HD 3/4 ton, 55, 1000, fully loaded, clean, runs great, \$3500 536-2888 or 536-2956

CHEVY 1993 extended cab, 4x4, short bed, fully loaded, 10000 miles. Great custom wheels, alloy \$16,900 or best offer call 738-7920

CHEVY Blazer 1992, sport 4x4, fully loaded, excellent cond., like new. \$21,500. 733-1904

DODGE '91 F150 6 cyl., 3 spd./A.M/F.M. cases. \$3000/off. 825-5235

FORD 1992 F150, 4x4, AC, P/steer, AM/FM cassette, tires, new tires, very clean, \$14,000. Call 734-1212 or 733-2187

FORD 1993 Explorer, 4x4, 4.0, V-6, 5 spd., 35K miles, fully loaded, 4x4, 2000, \$14,358. 85 9 pm or 543-6979 after 5 pm.

FORD 1994 XLT 350, 4x4, long box, crew cab, 7.3 liter, 115,000 miles, 4 spd AT, keyless entry and alarm, AM/FM-CD player, new shell with carpet kit, warranty to 75,000, \$28,000. 438-9424

FORD '92 Bronco 4x4, 5 spd, 115,000 miles, Beautiful!, Just see #P368.

FORD '93 Bronco 4x4, AT, 8-cyl, AC, clean, excellent condition. One Owner. #SRB008A. \$11,888. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD '84 Crew Cab, 4x4, AT, AC, tilt, C/C, PDL, AC, 126 miles, like new! #P476. \$26,888. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD, Bronco II, 1987, Eddie Bauer, 5 spd, \$4,250.00. Call 825-6632 after 5:00 p.m.

GE0 '82 FRACKER Radiolite deck, AC. Custom aluminum trim, 388 easy miles. Excellent condition. Book \$10,325. \$2500. 825-6632. \$5900 take! 734-5203

GMC '79 4X4 shortbox, 400 cubic in, auto, 4" lift, 1984. \$3000. offer. 543-8306

GMC 1991 New paint, matching camper shell, excel. cond. \$13,500. 824-5147

GMC 4x4 1980 pickup 350, 4 spd, 115,000 miles, 4 spd. \$3000. 878-3062 days, 878-4086.

JEEP '77 CJ5 54000/off. CHEVY 7B Camaro \$2000/off. Ford, 5 spd. Fairlane \$900/off. 736-8273 after 6 PM.

NISSAN, Hardbody, 1989, aluminum custom rims, excel. condition. \$5500. Call 733-9657

SUZUKI, '94 Sidekick 4x4, 5 spd., 4-dr, low miles! #P442. \$11,995. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD '92 Explorer XLT, 4 dr, AT, V6, AC, tilt, C/C, 5V, 4-PDL, AC, tilt, clean SHARPIE/EX101A. \$16,888. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD, '94 T-Bird coupe, AT, V6, AC, tilt, C/C, PW, PDL, 1 owner, Super Clean! #P485. \$11,888. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD, Featvia, 1991, 2 door, sun roof, low miles, \$2350 or best offer. 825-6532 after 5:00 pm

HONDA Accord LX '89, 539.00. Call 736-8225 days, 736-9943 after 6pm.

HYUNDAI 1993 Excel, 43 K, AM/FM cassette. \$3995. Call 324-1099

JEEP '95 Cherokee, 4-dr, 4100, AC, tilt, C/C, tilt, C/C, PS, PB, PDL, Cass. Low miles, Nice! #P422. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

LINCOLN '88 Town Car All leather interior. Excel shape. \$72014

LINCOLN '92 Continental Signature series, leather, fully loaded, must see to appreciate. \$16,500-1st come take serve. 738-0057

MAZDA RX7 '84 AC, PW, cassette, sun roof, new brakes, Low miles. Excel. cond. \$3300. 825-6632

MERCURY Sable, '88, GS, new AT, \$3000. 738-6589

MERCURY '88 Tracer Wagon AC, cruise, new brakes, tune up. Extra set of mounted snow tires. \$2800. Call 734-7020

MERCURY, '93 Tracer Wagon, low miles, one owner. \$3,888. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

MERCURY Colony Park, 1985, station wagon, 5 spd, tires, 11400. 734-2708

MERCURY Cougar, 1994, moving, would like to sell. Very low miles. Take over payments. Call 324-9377.

MINIBUS, '90 Galant used, AT, AC, case, "O" down, \$159.88/mo 60 mos. 1.0% A.P.R., OAC. #X526007B. \$5,888. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

MUSTANG GT Convertible, '87, 5.0, runs good, \$8600. Trades considered. Call 328-7208

NISSAN ALTIMA GXE 1993, Loaded, CD Changer. \$12,700 736-0262

PLYMOUTH '92 Acadia, 4dr, AT, AC, case, \$500 down, \$145.60/mo 60 mos 10% A.P.R., OAC. #P472. \$6,888. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

Plymouth, '92 Grand Voyager, AT, V6, AC, tilt, C/C, PW, PDL, case, Super Buy! #P463. \$11,988. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

Plymouth, Satellite, 1973, runs good, \$1150. Call 324-7352.

\$
NO PAYING CASH
ON THE SPOT FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS
Top Dollar for Any Year, Any Model!

Call 736-0360
Ask for Dick Gibson.
801 MAIN AVE. EAST
\$

PLYMOUTH, 1990, Buick Coupe, 2 dr., runs great. \$2300. 825-6632. 1989 Oldsmobile truck, \$800. 733-6838

PONTIAC 1988 6000, AT, AC, cruise, air, AM/FM case, \$2495. 324-1099

PONTIAC GrandAm, '89, excel. cond., LOADED! \$2900. 733-1901. Call 734-4890, leave msg

PONTIAC, '93 Grand Am, V6, Nice car! Really Clean. #3600A. \$9,888. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

PONTIAC, '94 Sunbird sedan, AT, A.C., case, \$1565. 80/mo 66 mos. 9.9%APR. #P452. \$7,888. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

PORSCHE '87 912 Looks good, runs good. \$3500 cash. 825-6632

SAAB 1994 3 door, 900, REPOSITION N L Evans Bank, Builty, ID \$1200. 825-6632. 12:00 noon on 11/27/95. Car may be seen at D. L. Swan Bank, Builty, ID. 397 North Overland or call 208-878-9076.

SUBARU '83 GL, 6 spd, excel cond, sunroof, \$2500. Call 738-1901

SUBARU '84 GL Wagon 4X4, Great shape \$3000. Please Call 324-8210.

SUBARU 1985 DL 4 door, good condition, \$2000. Call 734-5174.

SUBARU GL, 1987, station wagon, 4X4, nice, \$3800 or best offer. Call 324-5174.

TOYAZ 1994, AC, AM/FM case, 45 miles, \$29200. Laid off must sell. Anne 734-9095 AM-8:30-3490

TOYOTA 4-Runner 4x4 '90, fully loaded, 735-1670

TOYOTA Starlet, 1981, 45 miles, \$1800. \$3200. 324-3385 after 6:00 pm

VW 1995 Golf, new every- thing, make offer. Call 423-9014

1053 IMPORT SPORTS CARS
NISSAN 300 ZX 2x2, 90, silver, 54K ml, leather interior, removable T-top, Bose sound system, auto., AC, excel. cond., \$15,500. 734-2822

VW '74 Beetle Runs good, \$1200. Offer. Call 324-3001

1099 AUTO DEALERS
FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

LOOK AT THESE GREAT BUYS ON TRUCKS!

1993 DODGE D-150 1/2 TON P.U.
NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. Tax, title fee (\$420) and Dealer DOC fee (\$420) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.37% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2231.

1993 DODGE W-150 1/2 TON 4x4
NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.
Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. Tax, title fee (\$420) and Dealer DOC fee (\$420) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.37% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2367.

1995 CHEVY 1500 P.U.
NOW \$14988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.
Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. Tax, title fee (\$420) and Dealer DOC fee (\$420) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.37% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #226.

1995 FORD F-150 P.U.
NOW \$15488 or \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.
Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. Tax, title fee (\$420) and Dealer DOC fee (\$420) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.37% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #222.

1995 CHEVY 1500 P.U.
NOW \$15488 or \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.
Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. Tax, title fee (\$420) and Dealer DOC fee (\$420) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.37% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #222.

1995 CHEVY 1500 P.U.
NOW \$15488 or \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.
Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. Tax, title fee (\$420) and Dealer DOC fee (\$420) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.37% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #222.

1995 DODGE RAM 1500 P.U.
NOW \$15988 or \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.
Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. Tax, title fee (\$420) and Dealer DOC fee (\$420) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.37% APR. No cash down. 72