

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Cloudy with a good chance of rain showers. Light southeast winds. Highs near 45 degrees. Lows 25 to 30 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Cigarette money flows in

Idaho grows little tobacco, but the industry doesn't hesitate to contribute to Idaho lawmakers' campaigns.

Page B1

Layoffs finally announced

Five jobs are being lost locally as First Security Bank trims its workforce, but keeps all its offices open.

Page B1

Sports

Spartans defeat Bruins

The Minico Spartans Invaded Bruin Gymnasium and won a key girls' high school basketball game, 64-60.

Page D1

Pro bowl picks

Players from Dallas and Denver led the NFL Pro Bowl selections announced Thursday.

Page D1

Weekend

Music of the soul

A Buhl researcher delves into the heart of Basque music.

Page C1

Barn dance

After years in cramped quarters, John Spunbauer Sr.'s barn dances move up-country Saturday night.

Page C1

Opinion

A risky venture

Jerome taxpayers should be worried about a proposal from their city government, today's editorial says.

Page A8

Money

Inflation holds steady

Consumer inflation during November posted its best record in five years, showing no increase as most major categories of expenses fell.

Page E1

Nation

Tougher safety standards

Safety standards governing commuter airline operations drastically tightened following several crashes.

Page A3

Inside

Section A	Comics8
Weather	Movies9
Nation3-5, 7	
Opinion8	
World9	

Section B	Section E	
Local	Money1-2
Obituaries	Legal notices	..2
Idaho	Classified2-6

Section C	Section F	
Weekend	Classified1-6
Dear Abby2	

SOMETIMES A CHRISTMAS CARD WILL GET PROPPED IN THE SNOW. AND YOU DON'T FIND IT UNTIL SPRING.



10 shopping days until Christmas
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Bomber-training range reborn

By Meredith Cohn
States News-Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho lawmakers and the Air Force, beginning their third major push for a controversial training range at Mountain Home Air Force Base, said Thursday they are expecting their new openness will result in help from finally see the project through.

Said Republican Sen. Dirk Kempthorne: "The one clear message is that we're absolutely committed. We will move forward and establish a training range, which will

be a premier facility for the Air Force. And anyone who wishes to have a say will have one."

Kempthorne and other officials who met in a closed-door meeting on Capitol Hill all expressed support for the concept of developing a practice bombing range somewhere in the southwestern corner of Idaho near the base, according to participants.

No specific site has been chosen, although planners are considering alternatives, according to Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall, who declined to identify them.

"We've identified a number of sites that we believe are promising," said Widnall. It will not be located in the formerly identified place, she added.

The process of planning, conducting the environmental impact statement and involving the public, will put the final date for the range at least two years away, she said.

But the military sometimes asserts that adding the range to the composite wing — an advance strike force of fighters, bombers and support aircraft — is necessary for proper and efficient training.

"They're the first to go, and they have complex training requirements," Widnall said. "This is a top priority of the Air Force."

The site likely will be about 15,000 acres of federal land for dropping dummy bombs, with a number of smaller areas to simulate bombings. But few other details are known.

Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, who also attended the meeting, said he also left believing Idaho would get the range, this time because of the enthusiasm of the meeting participants.

Please see RANG/A2

Church battles bankrupt tithers' creditors

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

JEROME — A televangelist's lawyers are helping a Jerome church battle in federal court to keep a now-bankrupt parishioner's contributions out of the hands of creditors.

The fight is over \$7,259 contributed by Sean and Dana Hodge over four years to the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church. Their case is similar to other U.S. bankruptcy cases, but it may yet be the first of its kind to reach trial in Idaho.

"This is a cutting-edge issue which ultimately is going to be resolved by the Supreme Court," said church lawyer Ben Bull, of Phoenix, Ariz.

Bull is representing the church for free as senior trial counsel for the American Center for Law and Justice, a law firm formed by the Rev. Pat Robertson to represent conservative Christian interests.

The Hodge's filed for bankruptcy last spring. A bankruptcy court trustee, L.D. Fitzgerald of Pocatello, sued the church on Oct. 27, asking that the Hodge's donations over the past four years be voided because the family was broke when the titling occurred, according to the complaint Fitzgerald filed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Boise.

Under bankruptcy law, insolvent people are presumed to be incapable of charitable giving. The church's lawyers are therefore arguing that the Hodge's giving represented a transaction of sorts for religious benefit, and the bankruptcy court therefore can't take the money.

The church's pastor, Randall Davis, said the case puts his church in a strange dilemma: To maintain its tax-exempt status, it must list the Internal Revenue Service that its members don't benefit personally from their donations; but now it is arguing that its members do benefit from tithes — in the form of church services, functions and religious satisfaction.



Pastor Randall Davis of the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church in Jerome says his church's federal court battle is a matter of principle.

"It's not that tangible, but it does have a benefit in society," Davis said.

The church's attorneys said that Fitzgerald's suit violates religious freedom and the separation of church and state.

The irony is they have driven the church out of all realms of the government, including public schools, but now the government wants to get into the churches," Bull said.

The amount of money being sought

won't harm the church very much, but the principle at stake would have profound effects on churches and charities if Fitzgerald, the court-appointed trustee, wins, say attorneys on the case.

Please see CHURCH/A2

Main U.S. force ready to enter Bosnia on weekend

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The main body of U.S. peacekeepers will enter Bosnia first by air from Italy, probably this weekend, then by land across a makeshift bridge on Bosnia's northern frontier.

Before they start moving, though, the U.N. Security Council and NATO's political council must give the go-ahead.

Ken Bacon, spokesman for Defense Secretary William Perry, said Thursday that NATO is behind schedule in preparing for the main wave of 60,000 peace-

keepers — including 20,000 Americans — in Bosnia.

The weather problems, however, will not delay implementation of the peace treaty signed Thursday in Paris by the leaders of Bosnia, Serbia and Croatia.

The NATO force is supposed to make sure the rival armies in Bosnia abide by military provisions of the Dayton agreement of Nov. 21 that officially ended their war. U.S. troops will monitor "zones of separation" between the forces in northeastern Bosnia, and France and Britain will oversee the rest of the country.

American forces will be headquartered mainly in the vicinity of Tuzla in the Bosnia federation part of the country, although they will be patrolling throughout the northeast, including areas that are now part of the Serb Republic.

The Clinton administration expects the U.N. Security Council to adopt a resolution authorizing the NATO-led peace mission on Friday, Bacon said. By the end of the day, he said, NATO's political arm, the North Atlantic Council in Brussels, Belgium, should have given its formal blessing to the mission.

Once those two steps are taken, Bacon

said, Perry will transmit a deployment order to Gen. George Joulvan, who plays the dual role of head of NATO forces in Europe and commander of all American forces there. Thousands of U.S. soldiers from Germany will then begin heading to a staging area in Hungary.

"That will start a four-day clock ticking," Bacon said. In that period, NATO hopes to have about 4,000 soldiers — more than one-quarter American — in Bosnia so NATO can assume command in Bosnia from the United Nations, whose multinational U.N. Protection Force will then officially disappear.

Family ties provide close links

The Associated Press

SUMMERVILLE, S.C. — All day, every day, for the next month, Deborah Harter will lead her teenage daughter around on a 2-foot chain — to school, to the store, to bed.

A judge ordered the security measure for Tonya Kline, a rebellious 15-year-old who kept getting in trouble with the law.

"I lead her around like a puppy dog," Harter said. "The 38-year-old homemaker doesn't like it. But Thursday, sitting next to her daughter beside the Christmas tree in their house, she said it beats sending her daughter back to a detention center."

Tonya wears a belt normally used for shackling prisoners. Since Dec. 7, her mother has been required to hold on to a chain attached to the belt.

Tonya can shower and go to the bathroom alone at home, where the bathrooms have no windows. Her mother has to sleep next to her on a couch in her bedroom. Everywhere else, they are linked by the chain. In class, her mother sits next to her or behind her.

"It's not as bad as it seems," Tonya said. "I think about the positives, not the negatives."

The girl has to behave and go to school every day, though she said a migraine kept her home Thursday. And she can't sneak out at night.

If her daughter leaves, Harter faces 30 days in jail. Tonya said she isn't planning an escape.



Tonya Kline, 15, and her mother, Deborah Harter, are linked by shackles for a month.

"It's taught me a lesson," she said. "I'm already straightened out."

Tonya spent two months in juvenile detention awaiting sentencing on charges of truancy, shoplifting and breaking into a house with her 16-year-old brother.

Use headlights today, honor DUI victims

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Injured himself, his wife and children dead or dying, Jan Fogleman could only listen to the cries of his 3-year-old daughter, Hannah, trapped in the burning minivan.

"I was sick, and relieved when her cries finally stopped," Fogleman said of the crash on Dec. 22, 1988, caused by a drunken driver speeding the wrong way on an interstate highway in Georgia.

Pausing from time to time to collect himself, Fogleman recounted his personal tragedy Thursday as police, transportation and safety advocates launched this year's anti-drunken and drugged driving effort.

That was one tragedy in

more than 16,000 that occur every year. A toy the group gathered Thursday is searching for ways to reduce.

As a symbolic start, they urged Americans to drive with their car lights on today, in remembrance of the victims of drunken and drugged drivers.

"I hope that as we see those headlights ... that will remind each and every American of the enormous cost, the human tragedy, of driving drunk," Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said.

"We are here because drunk and drugged driving is the most frequently committed violent crime in America," said Katherine Prescott, president of Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

City	Temp
COEUR D'ALENE	40°
Lewiston	42°
Boise	43°
Idaho Falls	40°
Twin Falls	45°
Pocatello	42°

Shows: 12:00 PM, 3:00 PM, 6:00 PM, 9:00 PM
 AccuWeather® 1995

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Cloudy today with a good chance of rain showers. Highs in the mid-40s. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight rain or snow showers likely changing to snow showers and decreasing after midnight. Lows 25 to 30. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Sunday partly cloudy. Lows teens to lower 20s. Highs lower 30s to lower 40s.
 Monday and Tuesday cloudy. A chance of mountain snow and valley rain or snow. Lows lower 20s to lower 30s. Highs lower 30s to lower 40s.

Treasure Valley

Snow or rain showers likely today. Highs around 40. Tonight cloudy and with scattered snow showers. Lows 15 to 20. Saturday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of morning snow showers. Highs in the lower 30s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy today. A chance of rain or snow showers spreading east in the afternoon. Snow level near 5,000 feet. Highs in the mid-30s to upper 40s. Tonight scattered snow showers. Lows in the mid-teens to mid-20s. Saturday partly cloudy and cool. A few snow showers near. Highs in the 30s to mid-40s.

Northern Utah

Partly cloudy today. Local south winds 10-20 mph. High in the mid- and upper 40s. Tonight and Saturday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow showers. Lows near 30. Highs lower and mid-40s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Clouds increase another in a series of wet Pacific weather systems made landfall in Oregon and Washington with heavy coastal rainfalls and mountain snowfalls. Rain and snow from this storm entered parts of the panhandle in the afternoon.
 High temperatures ranged from the upper 30s in the panhandle to near 50 in parts of the south.
 Winds were generally light.
 Precipitation reports included Coeur d'Alene 0.5, Grangeville and Dubois 1.0, Lowell 1.6, and Muller 3.2.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Dec. 15.
 Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
 COLD WARM STATIONARY
 HIGH-LOW SHOWER-RAIN-TORNADES FLURRIES SNOW-ICE SUNNY FC CLOUDY CLOUDY

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National temperatures

City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	68	44
Atlanta	66	44
Boston	54	18
Chicago	40	25
Dallas	60	35
Denver	52	26
Fort Worth	62	37
Los Angeles	45	26
Honolulu	89	78
Indianapolis	63	48
Kansas City	60	30
Las Vegas	65	41
Los Angeles	51	31
Memphis	69	55
Miami Beach	82	67
Milwaukee	38	31
Minneapolis	35	24
New Orleans	68	48
New York	36	24
Oklahoma City	60	38
Orlando	65	50
Phoenix	67	58
Pittsburgh	57	32
Portland, Ore.	50	45
Reno	52	28
St. Louis	67	48
Salt Lake City	51	27
San Francisco	60	43
Seattle	52	38
Spokane	39	33
Washington	39	28

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	47	34	0.01
Burley	50	32	0.01
Fairfield	34	15	0.01
Gooding	46	25	0.01
Hagerman	48	20	0.01
Idaho Falls	42	31	0.01
Jerome	48	29	0.01
Lewiston	44	33	0.01
Malad	49	27	0.01
Malta	51	25	0.01
McCall	34	25	0.01
Pocatello	44	33	0.01
Salmon	45	28	0.01
Stanley	m	fr	0.01
Sun Valley	50	24	0.01

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	40	31	0.01
Last year	29	15	0.01
Normal	41	22	0.04

Precipitation

Month to date: 1.71
 Normal mo. to date: 0.60
 Water year to date: 3.95
 Normal year to date: 2.65

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 57 pct.
 Barometric at noon: 30.20 S

Skywatch

Sunrise today 5:05 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 5:02 a.m.
 Lunar phase: Last quarter, Dec. 15; new, Dec. 21; first quarter, Dec. 28; full, Jan. 6, 1996.
 Visible planets: Morning: none.
 Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. For call 257-4437.

Arctic air retreats; snow spreads across many regions

The Arctic air retreated toward Canada Thursday, though snow persisted in several states and changed to freezing rain in other areas.
 Evansville, Ind., reached 70 degrees, establishing a record high for the date. In the southern Plains, conditions were even warmer, with 78 degrees at Midland, Texas, breaking a mark that dated back to 1933.
 A winter storm system dropped into southern Utah and Arizona, dumping heavy snow in the mountains from southern Nevada into southern Colorado and northern New Mexico.
 As much as 3 feet of snow fell at Brian Head Ski Resort in southwestern Utah, and a foot covered U.S. Highway 89 at Long Valley Junction, about 40 miles north of the Arizona line.
 Arizona officials reported snow scattered across the Grand Canyon, Flagstaff and Colorado Plateau areas.

For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 743-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Winds increased along the northern Pacific Coast again.

Lummi Island, in the northern Puget Sound near Bellingham, Wash., observed wind gusts of more than 50 mph, and winds were gusting to over 50 mph across the northern California and Oregon coast.
 As a warm front moved through the Midwest and Ohio Valley pushing the arctic air northward, snow continued across northern Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, with some locally heavy amounts in northern Michigan.
 As much as 15 inches of snow fell near Lake Gogebic, Mich., with 10 inches at Iron River and 6 to 8 inches in other areas.
 Snow changed to freezing rain across the lower Great Lakes region, the upper Ohio Valley and central Appalachians, and across Pennsylvania and New York to the coast. Travel was hazardous because of the icy conditions.
 Snow plows rumbled across Massachusetts' roadways as a winter storm closed Boston's Logan International Airport, stranding incoming and outgoing travelers.

Whitewater subpoena fight escalates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inching closer to a court battle with President Clinton, the Senate Whitewater Committee rejected a last-minute White House compromise and set a deadline today for a former presidential aide to turn over disputed notes.
 Planning to move the escalating subpoena fight before the full Senate by next week, committee Chairman Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., said Thursday the Clinton administration's offer had too many conditions attached.
 The GOP-led committee then voted 10-8, along party lines, to order former White House lawyer William Kennedy to hand over by 7 a.m. MST today his notes from a Nov. 5, 1993, White House meeting between the presidential aides and three of Clinton's private lawyers.
 If he refuses, the panel will vote to enforce the subpoena, essentially asking the Senate to challenge the Clinton administration in court. A vote by the full Senate could come as early as Tuesday.
 President and Mrs. Clinton have argued they have the right to keep the notes confidential on grounds that the meeting was protected by attorney-client privilege.
 The White House said it would turn over Kennedy's notes and even allow senators to question the four aides if the committee agreed to five conditions.

Police arrest suspect in deadly subway arson attack

NEW YORK (AP) — Police arrested a teen-ager Thursday in connection with a deadly subway attack that mirrored a scene from a film.
 Police did not immediately release his name or age and continued searching for a second suspect.
 Subway clerk Harry Kaufman, 50, died Sunday, two weeks after two men squirted a flammable liquid into his token booth and set it ablaze in a botched robbery attempt.
 Money Train starring Wesley Snipes and Woody Harrelson, twice depicts a pyromaniac squirting gas into a token booth and lighting it, but in the movie the clerk escapes unharmed.
 Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and police laid some of the blame for the attack on the movie.

Church

Continued from A1
 The success of a similar case in Minneapolis has spurred more attempts to wrest donations from churches, most of which settle out of court to avoid legal costs, said Barry Peters of Boise, another lawyer working for the church, for free.
 "I am sure that has made the churches a pre-empting target," said Peters, who has worked on such cases before in Idaho.
 To Debra Hodge, 31, the family's tithes are for "God's storehouse," given mostly every payday, and they try to give 10 percent of their earnings. Sean Hodge, 35, is managing manager for the Idaho-Veston french fry factory in Twin Falls, and Debra Hodge is a homemaker who is teaching two of her children at home. For extra income, they manage the apartment complex they live in with their four sons just down the road from the church.
 This year the church's annual general meeting was held in a court case, they filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy, which means they are released from their debts, and any assets they hold can be used to pay creditors. They had no assets, except the tithes, Debra Hodge said.
 Fitzgerald alleged that the Hodge's tithes contributed to their insolvency as their bills piled up. He says they received "less than the reasonably equivalent value" in exchange for the tithes, according to his complaint.
 Fitzgerald's attorney, Dan Green of Pocatello, couldn't be reached for comment.
 The church will have to raise money to pay back Hodge's creditors if Fitzgerald wins. The church spends its tithes on various projects as having to check the financial background of every tithing giver or holding donations in case the church gets sued.
 "I think it is more symptomatic of where the country is at. People are squeezing dollars out of everything," Davis said.
 "If the church settles, they would have just turned around and sued another church," he said.

Range

Continued from A1
 The range supporters are trying to avoid opposition from ranchers, recreationalists, Native Americans and environmentalists, who worked to kill plans for a 25,000-acre site that was abandoned in May. They cited threats to endangered species and pristine areas, as well as private property and sacred native lands.
 Military watchdogs have said existing training ranges in Utah and Colorado make plans for an expansion in Idaho a waste of federal money in tough budget times.
 Representatives from affected groups in Idaho will attend a briefing at Mountain Home next week, and John McCarthy, with the Idaho Conservation League, said they will reserve judgement until they have all the details.
 "If they're really working with people, that's positive," he said.
 "But just because the whole Idaho delegation supports it, doesn't mean all the people in Idaho will support it."
 He also said there was concern the Idaho delegation was supporting the expansion only to provide security to the base, which is Idaho's third-largest employer.
 In Congress, the range faced opposition from Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., last year who said it was too close to the Duck Valley Reservation on the Idaho-Nevada border and wasn't necessary for military preparedness. He blocked an \$8 million allocation in the 1995 Defense Department budget for the range, but a spokeswoman for the senator said they had not heard about the new plans.
 Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said this was the beginning of the process and old concerns from Reid and other are being addressed.
 "We're going to look at our (site) options, but do it right," said Craig.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Rain continued on major Idaho highways Thursday afternoon, the Idaho Department of Transportation said, with snow in some areas.
 Road conditions:
 U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet, raining; Sandpoint-Canary border, dry, wet, rain; Rigby-Whitbird Hill, wet, rain; Whitebird Hill, wet, rain; Grangeville-Winchester, wet, rain; high winds; Winchester-Lewiston, wet, rain; Weiser-New Meadows, snow, broken snow floor, snowing; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
 Interstate 90 — South of July Canyon, wet, rain; Lookout Pass, wet, slush, snowing.
 U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, wet, rain; Lowell-Lolo Pass, closed.
 Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Boise area, wet, Boise-Utah line, dry.
 Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, wet, Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor, snowing.
 Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor, rolling rock.
 U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Anton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, wet, icy spots.
 U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Woming

Circulation

Ty Randall, circulation director
 Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
 Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 532-2533
 Burley-Rupen-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
 Boise-Castelford 543-4648
 Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5374
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 add on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

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 677-0442.

Subscription rates

Home delivery daily and Sunday, \$3.35 per week; Sunday only, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where delivery is maintained. Mail rates: local, daily and Sunday \$3.50 per week, daily only \$3.00 per week; Sunday only \$2.25 per week; Idaho rates: daily and Sunday \$4.00 per week.

Idaho road report

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry; icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, wet, icy spots, dry, broken snow floor.
 Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry, wet; Galena-Summit, snow floor.
 Interstate 86 — Dry.
 Interstate 42 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry, snow floor; Montida Pass, snow floor.
 U.S. 30 — Dry.
 U.S. 91 — Dry, wet.
 Idaho 28 — Icy spots, dry.

ATTENTION TAXPAYERS

Your personal property and mobile home taxes are due and payable by the 20th of December 1995. If not paid on or before December 20th, they will be delinquent and the treasurer will then turn the WARRANTS OF DESTRAY over to the sheriff for collection.
 The sheriff is unable to accept personal checks for payment of delinquent taxes. You will only be able to pay the delinquency with CASHIER'S CHECK, MONEY ORDER, or CASH.
 Thank You

SPORTS

NO COLLEGE / HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

Press 1

LOTTERY

FOR WEDNESDAY NIGHT DRAWING

Press 2

WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Press 3

SKI LINE

Press 4

MOVIES

MOVIE LISTINGS IN THE JUNGLE

Press 5

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Press 6

Nation

Small plane safe standards tighten

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tougher safety, training and equipment rules imposed on the national regional and commuter airlines Thursday, and the carriers were given 15 months to comply.

Regulations covering major carriers, those with 30 or more seats, were intended to scheduled flights on planes with as few as 10 seats under new Federal Aviation Administration regulations.

"We owe this to the American public: Total confidence that when you buy an airline ticket, every flight is as safe as the next," Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said.

The rules were finalized just a year after Pena, worried by a series of deadly accidents, ordered regulators to shortcut the usually drawn-out rulemaking process and bring large and small carriers under the same set of standards.

Under the new rules:
 • Smaller airlines must add additional equipment, such as airborne weather radar, wing ice-warning lights, portable oxygen, a third altitude indicator, a sound warning on the landing gear and other items.
 • Mandatory pilot retirement at age 60 would be extended from major airlines to all carriers. The approximately 200 regional pilots over age 60 would be given a four-year window of continued eligibility.

• Training requirements for all pilots would be increased, including additional use of flight simulators.
 • Smaller airlines must add an official with the sole duty of supervising safety efforts.

They would also have to provide certified flight dispatchers, and new training was specified for all dispatchers. Flight attendants will be required on planes seating 20 or more passengers.

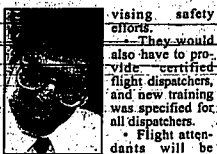
The 10- to 19-seat planes were given a few exemptions from the large-craft rules. For example, they will not have to have flight attendants, floor-lighting or cockpit doors.

The new rules also require that all commercial aircraft meet the same performance standards for certification, though older 10 to 19-seat planes were given a 15-year phase-in window.

The phase-in is expected to ease concerns of airlines in Alaska, where many widely used older planes such as the Twin Otter and Beech 99 cannot meet the new standards. Now they will be able to continue service for several years before they have to be replaced.

In addition to the final rules, the FAA announced that it is developing a set of new standards for aircrew flight and duty time to be instituted later.

The proposal calls for reducing maximum crew duty time from 16 hours to 14 hours, including up to 10 flight hours. Mandatory rest periods would be extended.



Pena

The Regional Airline Association and Air Line Pilots Association both endorsed the new regulations, but the National Air Transportation Association said it was concerned about the cost to smaller carriers.

"This rule will cause extreme financial burdens on what are mostly small aviation businesses," James Coyne, president of NATA, said in a statement.

Costs were estimated at \$75 million by the Transportation Department, which Pena said amounts to 62 cents per ticket sold.

Regional Airline Association President Walter Coleman said he was unsure of the final cost of the rules, but welcomed them. Now, he said, people who travel by air "will know the airplanes, the airline and the aircrew are operating under the same federal regulations."

About 125 regional airlines fly 2,100 planes in the United States, Coleman said. The rule changes will affect about 1,100 planes, he estimated.

NAOT

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Mail bomber convicted

RENO, Nev. (AP) — State Trooper Ken Gager clonched his lips fast each time the jury said guilty as Robert John Collins was convicted of sending the mail bomb that maimed the officer two years ago.

"Now the prison system can deal with this human garbage," Gager said Wednesday.

Collins, 47, was charged with making and mailing the bomb that Gager opened in 1993. The trooper lost his left eye and part of his left arm, and suffered other injuries.

Prosecutors said Collins became obsessed after Gager arrested him following a 1991 traffic stop. Evidence found in Collins' car led to his conviction on burglary and insurance fraud charges earlier this year.

Collins could get 75 years in prison at sentencing March 20.

Government urges parent supervision during BB gun use

ATLANTA (AP) — About 30,000 people — most of them children — are injured each year by BB or pellet guns, many of them accidentally, the government reported Thursday.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which has been criticized by the National Rifle Association for its restrictions on firearms injuries, stopped short of telling parents not to buy BB guns.

Instead, the agency urged parents to make sure their children follow instructions, wear protective eye wear and use the gun only when supervised by an adult.

About 23,000 of those injured are 19 or younger, the CDC said. The estimate was based on data from the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

BURGER KING

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Postal Service sets 1-day cash flow record

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time, the Postal Service had a set Dec. 5 postal Chief Financial Officer Michael Riley reported Thursday.

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Nation

Report: Many lakes, rivers, estuaries remain polluted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite improvements, nearly four of every 10 lakes, rivers and estuaries remain too polluted to allow fishing, swimming or other aquatic uses at any time of year, the Environmental Protection Agency reported Thursday.

The EPA review of the nation's water quality was released as Vice President Al Gore criticized the Republican Congress for cutting EPA enforcement funds and slashing money the agency wants to give states to improve sewer systems and water treatment facilities.

Gore, visiting a water treatment plant near Washington, called safe water "the first line of defense in protecting public health" and said under the proposed cuts the EPA will be unable to improve water quality.

The EPA report said sewage, disease-causing bacteria, fertilizer, toxic metals, oil and grease were among the most frequent pollutants.

About 37 percent of the country's

lakes and estuaries and 36 percent of its rivers have levels of pollution that make them "not clean enough to meet basic uses such as fishing or swimming" or other aquatic activities, the report said.

The EPA said polluted runoff from agriculture, industrial activities and urban growth are the primary causes for the pollution in lakes, rivers and estuaries.

The report said the findings are similar to results outlined in the agency's last study three years ago. "We are holding our own in controlling water pollution, but we need to make progress," said EPA Administrator Carol Browner.

High levels of nutrients — such as phosphates and nitrates used in fertilizers — were reported to be the most widely found pollutants in lakes and estuaries. They often create a chain of impacts that lead to excessive algae and weed growth, kill fish and cause foul odors in

waterways, the report said.

The report said bacteria, usually from sewage releases, were found to be the most frequent pollutant in the nation's rivers. Another major problem stems from high levels of silt in rivers and lakes, smothering aquatic life, the EPA said.

The report reflected water quality surveys by states and other agencies covering 615,806 miles, or 17 percent, of the nation's rivers; 17 million acres, or 42 percent, of the lakes; and 27,000 square miles, or 78 percent, of estuaries.

The proposed EPA budget, which has been approved by the House and awaits Senate action, would cut funding for modernizing or building water treatment by 30 percent, or \$462 million, from what the administration had sought. It also would cut money for a proposed state-loan-fund for water treatment facilities for drinking water by 27 percent, or \$114 million, below levels the EPA had sought.

Lobby campaign stalls lobby bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill requiring stricter registration of lobbyists and their clients, already passed overwhelmingly by Congress, has been stalled by — what else? — a quiet lobbying campaign.

It turns out a provision in the bill designed to end lobbying by large non-profit organizations such as the American Association of Retired Persons inadvertently halted Blue Cross and Blue Shield and other health care groups as well.

So instead of going to President Clinton for signing after the House approved it Nov. 29, the bill has been delayed at the behest of Blue Cross lobbyists and their Senate allies. They are seeking to push through a companion bill that would let the Blues off the hook.

At issue is a provision added by Sen. Alan

Simpson, R-Wyo., providing that any tax-exempt group that engages in lobbying may not receive a federal award, grant, contract, loan or other money by — what else? — a quiet lobbying campaign.

Simpson was after the AARP, which he contends lobbies for programs on Capitol Hill, then wins federal grants to carry out those programs.

But state Blue Cross groups, which also are organized as non-profits, have contracts to process Medicare claims and to provide health insurance for federal workers. Many other health maintenance organizations also would be affected.

Late Wednesday, the Senate approved a package of technical corrections to the lobbying bill that also included a Simpson amendment striking the "word contract" from that portion of the bill. It was sent to the House.

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Nation

Panel OKs bill raising Social Security earnings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite dire warnings about the long-term solvency of Social Security, the Senate Finance Committee voted Thursday to make benefits more generous for recipients who work past the age of 65.

Currently, recipients lose \$1 in benefits for every \$3 they earn above \$1,284 a year. The Senior Citizens' Freedom to Work Act approved on a voice vote would raise the limit to \$14,000 next year and to \$30,000 by 2002, permitting nearly a million working recipients to keep more of their benefits.

The committee chairman, Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Dele, said he hoped to send the measure to the president's desk before Congress recesses for the holidays. The House passed similar legislation on Dec. 5.

"The earnings penalty sends a message to senior citizens that we no longer value their experience and expertise in the work force," Roth said. "It's age discrimination."

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York, the committee's senior Democrat, said the earnings limit "was a Depression-era relic enacted when most men did not live to 65 and designed to encourage older people to make room in the work force for younger people at a time of 25 percent unemployment."

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House approves restrictions on debt limit extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to limit the stakes in the budget battle with the White House, the House voted Thursday to restrict the Clinton administration's ability to borrow during the fiscal crisis.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin has promised that President Clinton will veto the measure, which he said would lead to an immediate government default.

The bill passed by a largely partisan 233-103 vote, would prevent Treasury from taking money

from Social Security, federal retirement or other trust funds to keep the government operating without exceeding borrowing ceilings.

"The U.S. government cannot continue to act like a spendthrift that, having reached its level on its credit card, goes out and simply gets another credit card," said Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas.

"No president in his right mind would ever sign this bill," replied the committee's ranking Democrat, Sam Gibbons of Florida. "There

would be financial chaos in the United States if we didn't have the money to pay the bills that you now have under the law."

Separately, the Senate Finance Committee approved a bill Thursday that would, among other things, strengthen the current law protecting the Social Security Trust Fund. Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., said he would offer broader legislation similar to the House bill.

The standoff between the White House and Congress on a seven-year balanced-budget plan has resulted in twin crises over the debt ceiling and the need for a temporary spending measure to keep the government running past midnight Friday.

Seventy-seven Democrats whose votes Clinton would need to sustain his expected veto of the debt limit bill demonstrated their power Thursday by voting "present." Their message? That Clinton must not accept welfare and health care proposals that undermine entitlement programs for children.

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Save 40% Arctic Fleece Jackets
 Reg. 29.00-39.00, now 23.40-29.40. Choose from pullovers with half zip front and reversibles on pointed hem. Misses Sportswear. The Bon Marche.
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Save 30% Knit and Flannel Sleepwear*
 Reg. 26.00-42.00, now 18.20-29.40. Choose pajamas, sleepshirts and sleepdresses from Charter Club®, Komar®, Willow Creek® Sleepwear & Robes.

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Save 25-40% Entire Stock Men's Woven Sportshirts. Reg. 24.00-39.50, now 18.00-29.63. Select from denim, flannel and wool and more, from Arrow, I.N.C. International Concepts,® Club Room,® and more. Men's Sportswear.

Save 50% on Men's Leather Jackets & Sweaters
 Reg. 36.00-150.00, now 18.00-225.00. Entire stock leather jackets by Members Only, I.N.C. International Concepts and Armitage. Also, sweaters from Van Heusen, Jantzen, Old Glory, and Houston Bay. The Bon Marche.
VALID SATURDAY ONLY 12/16/95

Sale 39.99 Warmups from Aviat® and Bill Blass.* Reg. 60.00-80.00. Nylon jacket and pant sets in assorted colors and styles. Men's Activewear.

Save 25% Men's Gifts and Accessories, reg. 18.00-25.00, now 13.50-18.75. Choose from a great selection of auto gifts and personal care items. Men's Furnishings.

Save 50% Entire Stock Kasper Dress Slacks Reg. 8.00/4.00. Choose from a variety of styles and colors with LYCRA® spandex.

Save 25-40% Selected Dress Shirts and Neckwear. Reg. 29.50-45.00, now 22.12-33.75. Patterned and solid shirts from Arrow, John Henry, Geoffrey Beene and more; plus neckwear from Savile Row, John Henry, Zylors and others. Men's Furnishings.

Sale 4.99 Martex® Oversized Emperor Bath Towel. Reg. 10.00. Extra soft 100% cotton towels. Also: hand towels reg. 8.00, now 3.99; washcloth reg. 5.00, now 2.49. Choose from eight solid colors and a coordinating stripe. Bath Shop.

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Save 30% Entire Stock Badge® Sweaters & Arctic Fleece. Reg. 29.99-42.00, now 20.99-29.40. Your choice of arctic fleece fashions in a variety of styles and colors. Tiger Shop.

KIDS WORLD

Save 33% OshKosh® Carter's® Buster Brown® Reg. 6.00-32.00, now 4.02-21.44. Select from our entire stock for infants 3-24 mos., toddlers 2-4T, girls 4-6x and boys 4-7. Kidsworld.

Sale 39.99 Maxim Espresso Maker Set
 Reg. 59.99, sale 39.99, now 39.99. Set includes espresso/cappuccino machine, cups and saucers, demitasse spoons, frothing pitcher, recipe book, and how-to-video. The Bon Marche.
VALID SATURDAY ONLY 12/16/95

BED & BATH

Sale 49.99 Cotton Handstitched Quilts. Reg. 80.00-100.00, sale 59.99, now 49.99. Choose from three styles. Due to handstitching, sizes may vary slightly. Standard sham, reg. 35.00, sale 24.99, now 19.99. Decorator pillow, reg. 30.00, now 19.99. Bedding.

Save 25% Entire Stock* Regular Price Fine & Casual China. Reg. 10.00-500.00, now 7.50-375.00. Choose from sets, place settings and all open stock pieces from Lenox, Mikasa, Noritake, Denby, Royal Doulton and more. China. *Does not include Gallery China.

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*Selection may vary by store. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Coupon sale ends Monday 12-18-95. Use the coupons highlighted here, and pick up a coupon flyer in the store for the other offerings.

The BONMARCHÉ

Opinion

Editorial

Jerome's impact area would be nothing but trouble

One member of Jerome's city planning and zoning commission is using his noggin. Just one.

This week the commission endorsed the idea of a Jerome "area of impact" stretching to the middle of the Snake River. On our map, that's more than eight miles from town.

Just by way of comparison, if Twin Falls tried to exert influence eight miles out, it would engulf Kimberly and Hansen on one side, and Filer on the other. Twin Falls, thank goodness, has no such grandiose ambitions.

But Jerome does. Monday night, only one P&Z commissioner, Ivan Stone, objected. He noted — correctly — that an impact area normally covers the territory a city expects to grow into.

"In no stretch of the imagination will this happen," he said. "We don't have the financial means to govern, develop, or grow into it."

True, true and true. So why reach so far beyond one's grasp? One of Stone's colleagues, Molly Mason, provided an answer, but not a useful one:

"Isn't (the goal) to protect us from Twin Falls?" she asked.

Hmmm. Just what threat does Twin Falls pose to the city of Jerome? Think hard. What possible threat justifies creation of an eight-mile buffer-zone?

In fact, if any threat exists, it is a threat to Twin Falls' water supply,

from unwise development on the north canyon rim. The existence of that threat guarantees that Jerome's land grab will cause friction between the two cities — and possibly litigation.

The plan appears to have two main purposes. One is to provide sewer service to the Crossroads Ranch development, at the intersection of Highway 93 and Interstate 84. The city hopes Crossroads will repay the favor by supplementing city water. But it's a dubious swap, because the water in question (springwater at Devils Corral) is in deep legal limbo.

The other apparent purpose is to open vast expanses of countryside to urban growth. That's a horrid idea. It risks scattering development willy-nilly, in a Swiss-cheese pattern that would ruin rural areas and run up huge costs for utilities and emergency services. Who will pay?

Significantly, the impact area's boundaries are gerrymandered to skirt dairies, the area's most energetic economic engines. Jerome taxpayers should question whether the city's empire-building plan can withstand a likely legal challenge from Twin Falls. They also should question how much they are willing to spend defending it — and for whose benefit.

Jerome residents should insist that their City Council put the brakes on this foolhardy adventure.

The Times-News

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

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



Press finally wakes up to Whitewater

Slowly, very slowly, the mainstream press is beginning to awaken from its long hibernation on a series of events and actions collectively known as, but by no means limited to, Whitewater.

As the public begins to learn more about what the Clintons and their cronies did and when they did it, highly combustible words have started to creep into news accounts and editorials. They are "stonewalling," "coverups," and, most recently, a pair that gained notoriety in the days of Richard Nixon and the Watergate cover-up: "executive privilege."

The New York Times and The Washington Post, two newspapers that were the driving force behind the Watergate investigation and ultimate resignation of Nixon, are not yet fully awake, but they are stirring. They haven't assigned the contemporary equivalent of a Woodward and Bernstein to spend full time on the story (The Washington Times has Jerry Seper, who has been their equal on Whitewater), but editors may soon be interviewing possible candidates.

In a last-ditch effort to stave off a possible court challenge, the White House offered some documents from a Nov. 5, 1993, meeting at which Whitewater was apparently the main topic. But so many conditions were attached that the Senate panel gave William Kennedy, the author of the disputed notes, 24 hours to turn them over. If he fails to do so, a court challenge is next.

The White House had up until this point rejected efforts by the Senate panel to obtain subpoenaed records of notes taken at the meeting. It did not use the term "executive privilege," but rather "attorney-client privilege," as the reason for holding on to the subpoenaed documents. Critics of this excuse say that an employee of the government cannot be considered the



Cal Thomas

President's personal attorney. Senate Whitewater committee Chairman A. D'Amato, R-N.Y., said of the refusal to honor the subpoena, "I find this extraordinary and troublesome, and I think it will ultimately be damaging to the president and first lady.... This is an attempt to stonewall the committee, and the public will be outraged."

New York Times columnist William Safire, who once toiled for Richard Nixon and had an opportunity to witness stonewalling and coverups close-up, has accused the White House of withholding information and the president of improperly invoking attorney-client privilege.

Recall that the White House has repeatedly stated that all files pertinent to Whitewater have been turned over to Congress. But then, in what D'Amato calls "a smoking gun" (another Watergate-related phrase), we learn from former Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell that he gave files on the failed Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan to the Clinton's personal attorney four months after James Foster's death. MacIntyre is under investigation by federal regulators for its role in underwriting Whitewater Development Corp. in partnership with the Clintons. When Madison went under in 1989, it took \$50 million of taxpayer money with it.

While some of the actions and language used to describe them sound like Watergate, so, increasingly, do statements coming from those who are starting to circle the wagons. White House special counsel

Mark Fabiani says the administration has offered the Senate committee "all the information it needs." Not exactly. Having decided on the admissibility of evidence, Fabiani went on to offer a motive for the committee's interest in getting previously undisclosed documents: "This is about partisan politics, pure and simple; This is not about seeking the truth; it is about inflicting political damage on the president."

These words sound all too familiar to Charles Colson, one of the Watergate figures, who recalls saying the same thing in his defense of Nixon: "I recall repeatedly defending Nixon." Colson tells me, "at the National Press Club and other forums, by saying that Watergate was nothing more than partisan politics, pure and simple. Those were my exact words. I can't believe my eyes and ears. These people are repeating our mistakes. It is hauntingly reminiscent of Watergate."

Colson remembers that the Supreme Court disallowed the claim of executive privilege because the lawyers in question were part of the criminal activity, which vitiated any claim to such privilege. Colson does not believe Whitewater will end as Watergate did, not because he believes the Clintons could be innocent of any wrongdoing, but rather "because the press doesn't have the same animosity they had toward Nixon."

The Senate panel is handling Whitewater exactly right, focusing on the White House cover-up. The public may have a difficult time understanding the complicated financial dealings of the Clintons, but they know stonewalling and cover-up when they see it, and they are seeing a great deal of that in recent weeks.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Letters

Gang trouble is out of hand

I have been aware of the gang colors blue and red.

Now I've been informed that if anyone outside the gang is caught wearing flannel shirts with the gang colors, that person is in big trouble. I'm hoping this isn't true! If this is the case, it should be checked into at schools, etc. And if it is true, maybe the schools especially should rule for uniforms as a dressing code to be worn.

How sad that a child has to conform himself not only for their grades but be beaten up for wearing the wrong clothes.

Maybe when a child gets himself in problems, their names should be made known, so we can all be aware.

JEAN GARRISON
Twin Falls

Christmas bells are welcome

I agree with Suzann Reed of Buhl. I like to hear the Christmas bells.

HOLLIS WALKER
Twin Falls

Christianity belongs in our lives

As a senior at Liberty Christian Academy

of Jerome, I would like to respond to Brenda Larsen's criticism of Cal Thomas and Calvin Coolidge. I agree with the views of Thomas and Coolidge about the proper relationship of Christianity, government and economics in our society.

Our founding fathers based our government on Biblical Christian principles. They agreed that our rights were given to us from God. Governments were established by the people, not to provide for their needs but to protect their rights of life, liberty and property. The free enterprise system functions to regulate the production, distribution and consumption of goods and services. The free market through supply and demand works best when individuals are given maximum liberty to make choices without government interference. Government intervention through excessive taxes, regulations, subsidies, grants, etc., results in long-term shortages, surpluses, poverty and unemployment.

I praise Coolidge for not using government force for unconstitutional uses such as welfare. He understood that the government is to protect while the free market is to direct the economy. He was also aware that Christianity provides the moral and religious framework for maximum liberty of individuals with the minimum of external government.

At Liberty Christian Academy, we are taught that stealing is wrong for individuals as well as by governments regardless of the motives. Christianity does not condemn private property, profits or wealth, as Brenda Larsen implies. Stealing from the rich in the form of taxes and giving to the poor respects the poverty and does not bring salvation to the rich. I am not ashamed of wanting a good education so that I may get a good-paying job. How else will I be able to take care of myself, my family and anyone else less fortunate than I?

I propose the following solutions to our economic ills. First, train people to take responsibility for themselves. Second, reduce government to its proper roles by eliminating all unconstitutional laws, regulations, programs and taxes. Third, spread the gospel of Jesus Christ, which commands individuals, families and churches to take care of the needy. I am learning how to solve problems and not be a problem. We need less government, more responsibility, and with God's help, a better world.

Thank you Brenda Larsen and The Times-News for giving me a reason to share my ideas. May God bless you!
AMIE HUMPHRIES
Jerome

Letters

Deal makes Idahoans chumps

According to various media accounts, Gov. Phil Batt is quoted as saying the nuclear waste deal he struck on Oct. 17 sets Idaho apart from the rest of the country. I agree! But I agree for different reasons than our governor suggests. I should, the "deal" sets Idaho apart from the rest of the nation as the great state of chumps and suckers.

How many "legally binding, court-enforceable" agreements and treaties have the federal government broken with many tribes and nations of Native Americans over the years? Trust a "deal" with the feds? Is that why the Iroquois Nation remained a man-made lake in the northeast of the country? "Lake Perfidy?" The United States government promised the Iroquois their sacred land would be theirs "as long as the grass shall grow." The government broke its "deal," built a dam, then flooded the sacred land. Well, Chief Corn Planter, can you swim? What about the "deal" the feds struck with the Sioux to preserve their sacred Black Hills? If only we could ask Chief Joseph about all the "broken promises." Now, our chief, Batt, wants us to believe we got a good "deal."

The joke's on us, folks, but we better not get caught laughing. Our leader didn't do what we elected him to do; he sold us out just like the Cherokee were sold out, which led to the suffering and deaths of many innocents along the horrible "trail of tears."

We still have some time to correct the wrongs. Let's begin by recalling Batt. Where do I sign the petition?
STEVE THOMPSON
Heyburn

New school building needed

It's almost Christmas-time and everyone's asking what do you want? I can tell you what a 120 young adults would say. "A new building to continue our education." These are the young adults of Magic Valley Alternative High School.

We've been denied a new building because of what the community's mental picture of us looks like.

We are not delinquents who like to raise hell. We are level-headed teens who deserve a chance to graduate. If you were to look into the alternative school, you would find a place that to 120 people is home. Those who denied us a new building, have you been here to observe life beyond the walls?

We just want a chance to prove we are not bad people; we're good students with hopes and dreams of succeeding.

REBECCA COREY
Twin Falls

Legislators should take a cut

To the legislators:

If a soldier who served overseas in World War II stayed in Europe during the occupation serving his country in the Army Reserve for 30 years, retires as a full colonel and gets \$13,200 a year, why do you legislators refuse to cut your retirements to \$50,000 a year?

What are you doing now? Cutting Medicare so you can give the rich a tax break!

Can you honestly say you've earned your wages or deserve a retirement? You've been spending your time running down your co-workers! You haven't cut corporate welfare! We are still paying taxes for nothing!

If every citizen in the United States would write to their legislators and ask them to cut their retirements, we might be able to balance the budget.

Most people are against sending soldiers to Bosnia. Are you going to take our attention away from balancing the budget? How much will that cost? We the taxpayers are paying for it.

I agree that our legislators should be considered non-essential workers. If you shut down the government, cut your wages and retirements first!

MERLE STODDARD
Twin Falls

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



World

Briefly

Police order American to leave Vietnam

HANOI, Vietnam — An American said Thursday he has been fined and ordered to leave the country for trying to poll Vietnamese opinions of the United States and other countries.
George H. Morris of Eclectic, Alabama, said police in Ho Chi Minh City arrested him Dec. 6 and questioned him for four hours. They released him that night but called him back for questioning on successive days. They plan to escort him to the airport Friday, Morris said by telephone.
Vietnamese officials have not responded to queries about Morris. Foreigners doing research in Vietnam are generally expected to work through a local university or research institute.

Serviceman weeps when wife takes stand

NAHA, Japan — Tears streamed down the face of a U.S. serviceman accused of killing a 12-year-old Japanese girl as his wife asked a court Thursday to forgive him.
"I've never been so hurt in my life," Yolanda Gill, 28, a loan officer at a credit union in Cypress, Calif., said in a low, clear voice. "(But) I love him and I always will love him, for better or worse."
Her 22-year-old husband, Navy Seaman Marcus Gill, of Woodville, Texas, faces charges of rape causing injury. Marine Pfc. Kendrick Ledez, 20, of Waycross, Ga., and Marine Pfc. Rodolfo Harp, 21, of Griffin, Ga., face similar charges.

Scientists find unique microscopic animal

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Danish zoologists have discovered a microscopic creature that lives in the mouths of lobsters and does not fit into any of the animal kingdom's existing categories.
The sack-shaped creature, named *Symbion pandora*, was identified three decades ago. But only recently did two researchers at Copenhagen University recognize that its anatomy and life cycle have never been seen before.
Measuring no bigger than the dot on an "i," *symbion* belongs to none of the 32 known animal categories, or phyla, according to Funch, a zoologist specializing in anatomy and morphology.

Pope confirms plan to visit Israel

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II held out a hand of compassion to the widow of slain Israeli leader Yitzhak Rabin on Thursday and reaffirmed his intention to visit Jerusalem.
—The private meeting with Leah Rabin, her son and daughter came nearly two years after her husband stood at the Vatican to gain the pope's moral support for Mideast peacemaking. Under Prime Minister Rabin, the Vatican also established diplomatic ties with Israel after decades of mutual distrust.
"You are considered as a friend in Israel," Mrs. Rabin told John Paul at the end of the 20-minute audience in the pope's library.
Papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro said Mrs. Rabin had renewed the Israeli government's invitation to John Paul. The pope emphasized his intention to make a visit, but said the date must still be set, according to Navarro.

Report: Iraqi sanctions not working

CAIRO, Egypt — Prince Khaled Bin Sultan of Saudi Arabia, who had a leading role in the 1991 Gulf War, says U.N. sanctions against Iraq have failed and the United States should find an alternative.
—Sultan has often urged the United States to take a more "active role" in unseating Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, but his statement Wednesday was his clearest yet that sanctions imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait are not working.
"But five years later it has become clear that ... sanctions have not achieved what they were meant to do. To the contrary, they have strengthened Saddam's regime," Sultan said.

Compiled from wire reports

Serbia sans Sarajevo makes Pale pointless

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Without firing a shot, Republika Srpska is getting a little smaller, a lot more rural, considerably more crowded and certainly more frightened, a strange circumstance for a people who once seemed poised to ethnically cleanse most of the country.



The peace accord signed in Paris on Thursday also makes this mountain village, where Bosnian Serb leaders orchestrated the war and once dreamed of coming down from the hills to take over Sarajevo, almost pointless.

Under the deal reached in Dayton, Ohio, the rebel Serb homeland bloodily carved from Bosnia during the 3 1/2-year civil war is supposed to give up its districts and suburbs around Sarajevo — and by extension their foothold on the city.
The 80,000 urban Serbs now living in Sarajevo seem destined to leave and have threatened to burn down their houses so they aren't occupied by the Muslims many despise.

If they trek up the twisting roads into the soaring, snowy, pine-covered mountains as relief workers fear, their first stop would be Pale.

Two Bosnian Serb relatives hug after one of them crossed the government border in Sarajevo Thursday.
once a pristine holiday community already dominated by 30,000 Serb Sarajevians who waited out the war here on the assumption they eventually would go home.

"It's terrible to think about. There's no room for them," said Radmila Karisik, a Sarajevan who runs a small shop in a large market square built in 1992 for the many Serb merchants who left the city and turned this once-sleepy village into a Sarajevo-in-exile.

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Reward paid for information leading to civil actions against anyone making untrue or libelous statements regarding **TECH FINISH** or **3M SCOTCHTINT**.
Bruce Barton 734-5468.

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Magic Valley

Tobacco money finds Idaho lawmakers

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho isn't a tobacco-growing state. That hasn't stopped the tobacco industry from plying the Gem State's congressional delegation with political action committee money.

But the fact that Sen. Larry Craig's campaign has accepted money from tobacco PACs — at least \$17,800 — has nothing to do with his support of the Rodeo Freedom Act, said Craig's Chief of Staff Greg Casey.

Arguing that this is one of the last great sources of Western entertainment and revenue is at stake, the proposed act would ban the Food and Drug Administration from regulating any advertising or sponsorship of professional rodeos, Craig and other bipartisan Western senators supporting of the bill say.

Advertising regulation is under of the Federal Trade Commission's jurisdiction.

Meanwhile, the FDA is proposing regulations over the sale and distribution of tobacco to children. That would reduce access to tobacco and exposure to advertising in an effort to stem rates of addiction-related health

problems; advertising at rodeos, for example, would be limited.

"By supporting this legislation, Sen. Craig clearly would rather protect Joe Camel instead of America's youth," criticized Democratic U.S. Senate candidate, Walt Minnick on Thursday. "His loyalties have been purchased by tobacco money, not the best interests of Idaho's children and families, who are being poisoned by Joe Camel and the tobacco industry."

Those who work on legislation in Craig's office say they do not know how much money the senator's campaign has received from tobacco interests, Casey said.

"It has absolutely nothing to do with what we do here," he said.

Casey called the link between the rodeo act and tobacco made in a Tuesday Times-News article tenuous. "We thought that was kind of a stretch," he added.

Minnick has vowed to refuse tobacco industry PAC money in his bid to unseat Craig.

"Sen. Craig's actions are a perfect example of how PAC money distorts common-sense public policy decisions," he said.

But Craig isn't alone in his acceptance of

money from the tobacco industry.

According to a March report by Common Cause, a citizen's lobbying group based in Washington, D.C., and recent Federal Election Commission filings with the Idaho Secretary of State's office:

- Rep. Mike Crapo's campaign has accepted at least \$15,000.
- Sen. Dirk Kempthorne's campaign has accepted at least \$13,000.
- Rep. Helen Chenoweth's campaign has accepted at least \$1,000.

And there's no way to tell how much of the so-called "soft money" contributions made to the Republican National Party actually go to national lawmakers from Idaho.

In the first six months of this year, tobacco interests contributed \$1.5 million to the Republican party, a five-fold increase over tobacco industry "soft money" contributions to Republicans during the first six months of 1994 and 1993, according to a Common Cause study.

Tobacco interests gave \$154,950 to the Democratic party during that same period, according to the study.

Crapo said Thursday the tobacco industry, as well as the alcohol industry — know his

position against such products, a view supported by the way he votes.

But Crapo does support aids for a strong business climate, such as reducing tax burdens and paying back some regulatory burdens, he said.

"That's one of the main reasons, I'm sure, for their contributions," Crapo said.

Tobacco industry corporations and organizations contribute to Kempthorne because the senator supports jobs, lower taxes and less government, said Mark Snider, Kempthorne's press secretary. Tobacco companies also are diversified, Crapo and Snider said.

RJR Nabisco, for example, is the parent company for RJR Reynolds Tobacco Co. And RJR Nabisco and Philip Morris — the country's largest cigarette company — process farm products under labels such as Kraft, Nabisco, General Foods and Oscar Mayer.

"There are many products on the market that these companies are interested in," Crapo said.

Common Cause's study didn't include contributions from diversified manufacturers if it was clear the money came from their non-tobacco interests, said Reuben Silvers, director of lobbying group's campaign-finance monitoring project.

Around the valley

Construction worker springs leak in gas pipe

SHOSHONE — Volunteer fire fighters cordoned off a one-block-area for several hours Thursday after a construction worker's bulldozer hit a gas pipe on South Cherry Street, causing a leak.

The bulldozer operator, employed by an independent contractor, struck a two-inch main gas line at about 4:43 p.m. while removing rock to widen South Cherry, said Assistant Fire Chief Brian Haught of the Shoshone Fire Department.

Intermountain Gas Company repaired the lines and traffic resumed at about 7:23 p.m., Haught said.

Washington detective speaks on gang prevention tonight

TWIN FALLS — A King County, Wash., sheriff's detective will discuss how to detect and prevent gangs from forming in the Magic Valley at 7 p.m. today at O'Leary Junior High School auditorium.

Detective Gus Hall of the King County Sheriff's Office will spend a day in Twin Falls surveying the community and talking to police and residents before making a presentation, according to a news release.

The three-hour presentation will focus on gang education, intervention and strategies specifically for the Magic Valley. The Magic Valley D.A.R.E. Foundation, Cassia County School District and Twin Falls Police Department D.A.R.E. program and Crime Intervention Unit are sponsoring the presentation. For more information contact Officer Don Hall, Twin Falls Police Department, at 736-1534.

County landfill, transfer stations will close for holiday

TWIN FALLS — The county landfill at Hub Butte and all transfer stations in Twin Falls County will close for Christmas.

The dump will not accept rubbish between noon on Dec. 23 and 8 a.m. on Dec. 26.

MADD encourages Idahoans to drive with car lights on

BOISE — Today has been designated as "Lights on for Life," a national event sponsored in Idaho by the Idaho Transportation Department's Office of Highway Safety, Mothers Against Drunk Driving and law enforcement agencies.

Idahoans are encouraged to drive with their vehicle headlights on all day today to focus attention on the issue of driving under the influence of alcohol and other drugs and to pay tribute to the memory of those who have been killed or injured in alcohol-related vehicle collisions.

The event is part of National Drunk and Drugged Driving (3D) Prevention and is one of a number of DUI prevention activities planned throughout Idaho during December.

According to the Office of Highway Safety, there were 84 alcohol-related traffic fatalities in Idaho in 1994 — one less than in 1993 but almost 20 percent more than in 1992. 1,970 people were injured in alcohol-related collisions in 1994. These deaths and injuries equated to an economic cost of more than \$80 million. Alcohol is one of the most serious contributors to traffic accidents involving drivers ages 21-34. In 1994, more than 1,000 people were arrested for alcohol-related collisions in 1994. These arrests accounted for almost half of all DUI crashes and arrests but represented only 27 percent of all licensed drivers.

Groups offer free eye tests for low-income senior citizens

TWIN FALLS — Low-income senior citizens can receive free eye examinations and follow-up care from local optometrists who volunteer for the National Eye Care Project.

To get a referral a local optometrist who volunteers with the program, call 1-800-222-EYES from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Referrals are provided to citizens or legal residents aged 65 or older who are economically disadvantaged or do not have access to an ophthalmologist they have seen in the past.

Eyeglasses, contacts, prescription drugs and hospital services are not included in the program, sponsored by the Foundation of Ophthalmology and the Knights Templar Eye Foundation.

Compiled from staff reports

Farm worker gets arms torn off in farm accident

The Times-News

MALTA — A farmworker's arms were torn off and both his legs were broken Wednesday afternoon when his clothing became caught in a post-hole digger, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said Thursday.

Javier Tellez Juarez, 23, was listed in critical condition Thursday evening at University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Juarez was working with a post-hole digger at Tracy Farms south east of Burley near the Utah border, where his clothing became caught up in the machinery, according to a sheriff's department report.

He was digging a post-hole with Martin Juarez Vargas while Harold Lee Tracy, 52, was driving the tractor the digger was

attached to, the report said. Juarez and Vargas had placed their weight on the digger to help push it into the ground. Tracy had looked away for a moment, and when he looked back he saw Juarez's shirt was hung up in the shaft, the report said.

Juarez's arms were torn from his body at the shoulder. The arms were wrapped at the accident scene to keep them clean and dry, the report said.

Malta Ambulance and Life Run ambulance from Cassia Regional Medical Center and an air ambulance from Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello were dispatched to the accident. Juarez was flown to University of Utah Hospital.

Juarez had undergone about 15 hours of surgery, Crystal said. But he did not know if surgeons were able to reattach Juarez's arms.

Bank reveals lay-off plan

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thirteen to 14 First Security Bank of Idaho employees in the Magic and Wood River valleys — most of whom are in secretarial positions — are going to lose their jobs.

But that won't happen to most of them until next September or December, Vice President Curtis H. Eaton in Twin Falls said Thursday.

"All of those people are here at least until June," said Eaton, adding that one employee is voluntarily transferring to Pocatello in the spring.

Many of the eliminated jobs were "back-room functions" at the state or corporate levels, Eaton said. The corporation tried to leave branches such as the 15 throughout the Magic and Wood River valleys, where about 160 people are employed — as unaffected as possible, he said.

"Really what happened was the community bank was deemed to be a priority," Eaton said.

"Our goal through this entire... self-assessment was to ask 'How can we serve the customer better?'" Eaton added. "We think we're going to be able to do that a little bit better."

"As far as customers and communities are concerned, every (area) community that has a branch in the First Security organization still does."

— Vice President Curtis H. Eaton.

The corporate changes will allow First Security to remain viable and highly competitive, and shareholders will benefit, McMurray said.

"We're seeing rapid encroachment of our competitors," he said. "We think if we're efficient, it will increase our likelihood to remain independent."

The corporation's redesign will result in \$51.4 million total process cost savings and \$10.5 million total revenue enhancements, as well as a \$6.9 million total positive pre-tax financial impact and a \$37.8 million after-tax financial impact, McMurray said.

By the time the redesign is complete in December 1996, the per-share financial impact is expected to be 74 cents, McMurray said.

Seventeen of 271 branches throughout the corporation will consolidate with nearby branches as part of the redesign, but 13 new locations — four in Idaho — are scheduled to open next year, he said.

Among the five branches to close in Idaho, two are in Boise, one is in Idaho Falls, one is in Pocatello and one is in Osburn, McMurray said.

Unfair advantage



Scrapper, a 2-year-old German shepherd-Labrador retriever mix, races to keep up with his pedal-pushing owner, 14-year-old Dana Harris, during their daily walk Thursday. Dana, the son of Dave and Dana Harris of Twin Falls, said the dog, named by his previous owner, is actually quite friendly.

Georgian buys KTFL-AM

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic-Valley's oldest radio station has been sold to an Atlanta man.

Terry and Peggy Veis of Twin Falls, who have owned KTFL-AM for the past 7 1/2 years, said Thursday they have reached agreement to sell the 67-year-old broadcasting property to Larry Johnson.

"It's time to move on and do something else," Veis said. "It's a good sale."

The transaction is contingent on approval by the Federal Communications Commission, which should come in about 60 days, Johnson said.

"It depends on whether Bill and Newt can get together on a budget," Johnson said in a telephone interview from his Atlanta home. "If the federal government stays in business, the deal should be final about the first of February."

Johnson, doing business as AM 1270, said he worked in radio production and programming for years. He bought KTFL because he and his wife want to escape the big city for Idaho's slower pace, Johnson said.

"We really like the community," he said.

"My family wants to enjoy the benefits of the community life that are unique to southern Idaho."

Johnson said he plans to continue the station's morning talk-and-music format throughout the rest of the day-and-to make technical improvements that will upgrade KTFL's sound.

"And we want to program a music format that people can enjoy at the office as well as at home," he said. The station now broadcasts mostly music from the 1940s, '50s and '60s.

Johnson said he plans no personnel changes.

Veis, who is also KTFL's station manager, said he would remain on the job temporarily. Beyond that, he said, he has no definite plans.

KTFL went on the air on Dec. 12, 1928, as KCIQ, the first radio station between Boise and Pocatello. It changed its call letters to KTFL, meaning, Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1931.

The station, which had a brief incarnation at KTLG in the late 1970s and early '80s, was bought by the Veises in July 1988 and moved to its present site on U.S. Highway 30 west of Twin Falls shortly thereafter.

Chamber of Commerce rallies 'round Batt, nuke deal

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At first stunned by Gov. Phil Batt's agreement to allow 1,133 shipments of high-level nuclear waste into Idaho, local business leaders announced Thursday that they support his deal.

During a two-hour meeting with five local lawmakers, the Chamber of Commerce announced its support for the agreement, released their legislative list and listened to the lawmakers describe bill issues likely to surface in the next legislative session.

Batt made the right decision for Idaho, said J. Kent Just, the chamber's executive director.

The support signals an acknowledgment that the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in Idaho Falls is the federal dump for Navy nuclear waste, Just said. As well, it signals a growing cohesiveness of support for Batt's agreement.

"I suppose the initial reaction from many was 'Ye god, we've been sold,'" Just said. But, "We think the governor has not sold out. He has come up with an agreement that is court enforceable."

Chamber members would also like to repeal term limits for local office holders and enable local governments to implement gas taxes for road repair.

They may not get their wish, but higher statewide gas taxes in some form are a strong possibility, Just said.

Law makers, faced with a backlog of \$4.1 billion in highway and bridge repairs, will need to find a way to raise cash.

A higher gas tax is likely with a possible exemption for trucks, said Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer.

An additional 4-cent-per-gallon fuel tax would bring Idaho's total fuel tax to 25 cents, higher than any of the surrounding states. Idaho currently has the third-lowest state gas taxes of the seven surrounding states: The two lower states are Wyoming, with 9 cents, and Utah, with 19 cents. Nevada has the highest, at 24 cents.

Business types are worried that trucks would bypass gas stations in southern Idaho, Just said.

Other likely legislative items include:

- Water cleanup. The Legislature will have to appropriate money to hire people to stop 962 polluted streams in Idaho and set up oversight groups, said Sen. Laird Nob, R-Kimberly.
- A federal judge has ordered Idaho to

complete a cleanup schedule by mid-May.

- Other ways to pay for schools and community colleges. A ballot initiative to cap property taxes would also remove schools and community colleges from property tax rolls. As the initiative gathers support around the state, lawmakers are increasingly looking to alternative funding sources, possibly a hike in the state's sales tax, said Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls.
- Welfare reform, which hinges on decisions at the federal level, could push the Legislature into a special session, said Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls. Congress could be debating budget cuts into the New Year.
- If Congress continues to hand down block grants and less funding, the Legislature as well as local governments will have to continuously adjust to be able to manage the money and maintain services, said Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman.

"I think it's the smartest thing that's been done," he said. "They were going to roll over us one way or the other, but he got them to make an agreement."

Inside

Obituaries	B2
Idaho	B4

Obituaries

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

Obituary

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



Arlys Mabey

Arlys Mabey, 76, of Burley and former Oakley resident, died Monday, Dec. 11, 1995, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, following heart surgery.

She was born January 4, 1919, in Marion, Idaho, the son of Thomas and Anna Jones Mabey. He was one of 10 children, five girls and five boys. His first marriage was to Peggy Taylor on Dec. 16, 1944, in Pacific Beach, Calif. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on March 4, 1964.

He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Marine Corps. He was a member of the defense of Guadalcanal in the New Georgia operation and in Hawaii while serving in the military. Arlys had farmed and worked as a foreman at Orinda Foods for nine years. He was later employed at Del Monte Corporation for 17 years before retiring as a supervisor.

Survivors include his wife, Peggy; four children: Willis F., Arlys, Arlys, and Arlys. He was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers, three sisters and twin grandsons.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, 1995, at the LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 550 S. 500 E., Burley, with Bishop Kent Sorensen officiating. Burial will follow at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Burley with military graveside rites under the direction of local veterans. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Saturday at the church.

Ethel E. Johnson

In loving memory of our Mother and Grandmother, Ethel E. Johnson, 70, Twin Falls, who went to her Resting Place on Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1995. She was born Dec. 31, 1924, in Twin Falls, to Rex E. and Oglie R. Lamers. She grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls. She was married to Edward T. Johnson in 1943. They made their home and raised their family in Ketchikan and later in Twin Falls where Ethel worked as a grocery clerk for many years. She enjoyed family, fishing, crafts and homemaking.

Survivors include two sons, a daughter, and their spouses, Kent E. (Linda) Johnson of Meridian, Carl E. (Shirley) Johnson of Twin Falls, and Roger (Linda) Johnson of Twin Falls; five grandchildren, Rita, Stephanie, Jennie, Jay, and Craig; two brothers, Edis Lamers of Filer and Harold Lamers of Twin Falls; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward in February 1994.

The funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, 1995, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Ted Brian of the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church conducting. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

William Roemer

William "Bill" Roemer, 80, of Twin Falls and formerly of Rupert, died Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born March 25, 1915, in Sugar City, Idaho, the son of George W. and Katharine E. (Kurtz) Roemer. He married Ruth L. Maler on Nov. 19, 1938, in Eden, through the end of World War II, he worked for Union Pacific Railroad, then for the Idaho State Power Board. He and his wife moved his family to Twin Falls where he worked as a mechanic, and in 1965, he went to work for Thiesen Motors and was the service manager there for over 30 years, winning numerous awards from Ford Motor Company. He was very talented and knowledgeable in the field of mechanics.

One of his great loves in life was fishing. He will be remembered for his dry sense of humor and wit and his independent spirit. He worked hard and was devoted to his family.

He is survived by his daughter, Janet (Henry) Givens of Layton, Utah; son, Terry (The) Roemer of Twin Falls; three grandsons, Rick and Greg Givens of Farmington, Utah, and Blake Roemer of Twin Falls; three sisters, Rose, Ruby, and Edith Schultze, both of Albany, Idaho; and Martha (Henry) Schodde of Hellman.

four brothers, Alex (Ruth) Roemer and Richard (Corrina) Roemer of Spokane, Wash.; two granddaughters, Angela and Tim Schultz of Harrison, Idaho; and the Rev. Dena Bennett of Kuna, Idaho; Blake and Janet Bennett of Lind, Wash.; and Natalie Bell of Spokane, Wash.; three great-granddaughters, two sisters, Judy Schloer of Twin Falls and Madeline Milgros of Sandpoint, Idaho; and her mother-in-law, Stella Bell of Twin Falls.

Cremation services will be held at the Multiple Sclerosis Society NMSS, 6901 W. Emerald, Boise ID 83704.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 18, 1995, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. In Rupert, with Pastor Lawrence Vadder officiating. The family will greet friends from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the church.

Friends who wish may make memorials to the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Feb. 20, 1942, in Twin Falls, the son of John and Helen Dean. He was educated in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1960. He served in the Army during the Vietnam War. He returned to Twin Falls and went back to work for Knight's Cheese. Richard was married to Melinda K. Sigler on July 21, 1966, in Elko, Nev. 1969, he went to work for Twin Falls Tractor and in 1978, he and his brother operated the Idaho Tractor Salvage Company until his retirement in 1990 because of his illness.

He is survived by his wife, Melinda Dean of Filer; four daughters and a son, Rita (John) Holloway of Twin Falls; Suzi Dean of Paul, Jason (Carol) Dean of Twin Falls, and Wendy Dean and Lisa Dean, both of Filer; three brothers, Don Dean of Kimberly, Ted Dean of Hazelton and Brian (Eileen) Dean of Rosemary; and two granddaughters, Norma Lee (Robert) Ridley of Filer, and Grace (Bob) Johnson of Twin Falls; and two grandsons, Isaac, Rebecca, Howard and Skye Baker. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Tom Dean.

The funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, 1995, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Art Krudson officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 10 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel, with the family receiving friends from 6 to 8 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born on the Camas Prairie on Feb. 7, 1930, to Clifford and Mura Ann Laugel. He graduated from High School in 1949 and was a member of the football team that won two six-man Potato Bowl titles in 1945 and 1947. He served in the U.S. Navy for a short time after graduating from Camas County High School in 1948.

Kenneth married Roselyn Kohler Davis in 1953, in Ely, Nev., and they made their home in Twin Falls, Idaho on the Camas Prairie. He was a lifelong farmer-rancher on the original Peck homestead which has been in the family for over 100 years.

He was a member of the Elk Creek Grange until it was disbanded. He served on the Camas County School Board for six years. He enjoyed reading western poetry, collecting antiques and the Camas prairie history.

He is survived by his wife of 42 years, one son, William "Bill" Davis (Opal), and one daughter, Tamara Peck Seaman (Curt), both of the Camas Prairie; one brother Donald of Ontario, Ore.; and Margaret "Peg" Schlunegger of Hailey; his stepmother, Margaret Peck of Hailey; two granddaughters, Courtney and Jennifer Peck of Emmett; one step-granddaughter, Kelli Eaton of Fairfield; and one step-grandson, Jon Eason of Fruitland, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents, his Uncle Harold and Aunt Edna, who raised him; one son, Chris; and one sister, Barbara.

A light from our household is gone. A voice we loved is silent. A place is vacant in our hearts. That place will be filled.

A memorial graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, Dec. 18, 1995, at the Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield.

Arlz, a short linesman, was born May 30, 1930, in Mountain Home, the son of Frank and Gladys Davis Mink. He was raised and educated on the Camas Prairie and in the Clover Creek area before graduating from Gooding High School in 1951. He worked for a few years on the family ranch. He married Ella Marie Calkins on July 11, 1952 in Gooding. Four children were born to their union, Daniel, Rodrick, Trent and Marcella. They were later divorced. Ivan served his country with the U.S. Army as a cook from 1952 to 1954. He worked for the Idaho Department of Transportation until he retired in 1981. Ivan then spent his summers in Gooding and winters in Yuma, Ariz.

Ivan was a member of the Gooding Elks Lodge #1646, B.P.O.E. and was a past director and past president of the Idaho Public Employees Association.

Ivan is survived by three sons, Dan Mink of Jerome, Trent and his wife, Salena Mink of Gooding and Rod and his wife, Becky Mink of Jerome; one daughter, Marcella, and her husband, Mike Gordon of Layton, Utah; one brother, Clive and his wife, Violet Mink of Gooding; two sisters, Verne Rupp and Frances and her husband, Leo Peterson, all of Gooding; and six grandchildren: Jennifer, Nickolas, Kristin, Elise, Mikaela, and Colton. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The family would like to extend their special thanks to Ivan's dear friend, Frankie Anderson of Yuma, Ariz.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 18, 1995, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Mr. William Last officiating. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family and friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests that memorials be made to the Gooding Senior Citizens Center.

A. Richard "Dick" Dean, 53, of Filer, Idaho, died Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of an extended illness.

He was born Feb. 20, 1942, in Twin Falls, the son of John and Helen Dean. He was educated in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1960. He served in the Army during the Vietnam War. He returned to Twin Falls and went back to work for Knight's Cheese. Richard was married to Melinda K. Sigler on July 21, 1966, in Elko, Nev. 1969, he went to work for Twin Falls Tractor and in 1978, he and his brother operated the Idaho Tractor Salvage Company until his retirement in 1990 because of his illness.

He is survived by his wife, Melinda Dean of Filer; four daughters and a son, Rita (John) Holloway of Twin Falls; Suzi Dean of Paul, Jason (Carol) Dean of Twin Falls, and Wendy Dean and Lisa Dean, both of Filer; three brothers, Don Dean of Kimberly, Ted Dean of Hazelton and Brian (Eileen) Dean of Rosemary; and two granddaughters, Norma Lee (Robert) Ridley of Filer, and Grace (Bob) Johnson of Twin Falls; and two grandsons, Isaac, Rebecca, Howard and Skye Baker. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Tom Dean.

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The family suggests that memorials be made to the Gooding Senior Citizens Center.

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Ivan L. Mink

Ivan L. Mink, 65, of Gooding and formerly of the Camas Prairie, died Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1995, in Yuma, Ariz.

He was born May 30, 1930, in Mountain Home, the son of Frank and Gladys Davis Mink. He was raised and educated on the Camas Prairie and in the Clover Creek area before graduating from Gooding High School in 1951. He worked for a few years on the family ranch. He married Ella Marie Calkins on July 11, 1952 in Gooding. Four children were born to their union, Daniel, Rodrick, Trent and Marcella. They were later divorced. Ivan served his country with the U.S. Army as a cook from 1952 to 1954. He worked for the Idaho Department of Transportation until he retired in 1981. Ivan then spent his summers in Gooding and winters in Yuma, Ariz.

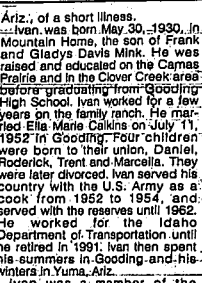
Ivan was a member of the Gooding Elks Lodge #1646, B.P.O.E. and was a past director and past president of the Idaho Public Employees Association.

Ivan is survived by three sons, Dan Mink of Jerome, Trent and his wife, Salena Mink of Gooding and Rod and his wife, Becky Mink of Jerome; one daughter, Marcella, and her husband, Mike Gordon of Layton, Utah; one brother, Clive and his wife, Violet Mink of Gooding; two sisters, Verne Rupp and Frances and her husband, Leo Peterson, all of Gooding; and six grandchildren: Jennifer, Nickolas, Kristin, Elise, Mikaela, and Colton. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The family would like to extend their special thanks to Ivan's dear friend, Frankie Anderson of Yuma, Ariz.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 18, 1995, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Mr. William Last officiating. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family and friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests that memorials be made to the Gooding Senior Citizens Center.



Ferrill H. Bradbury

GLENN'S FERRY - Ferrill (F.H.) Bradbury, 79, of Glenn, Ariz., died Saturday, Dec. 9, 1995, in Sacramento, Calif., while visiting the area.

He was born May 30, 1916, in Burley, Idaho. He was a member of the Gooding Elks Lodge #1646, B.P.O.E. and was a past director and past president of the Idaho Public Employees Association.

He is survived by three sons, Dan Mink of Jerome, Trent and his wife, Salena Mink of Gooding and Rod and his wife, Becky Mink of Jerome; one daughter, Marcella, and her husband, Mike Gordon of Layton, Utah; one brother, Clive and his wife, Violet Mink of Gooding; two sisters, Verne Rupp and Frances and her husband, Leo Peterson, all of Gooding; and six grandchildren: Jennifer, Nickolas, Kristin, Elise, Mikaela, and Colton. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The family would like to extend their special thanks to Ivan's dear friend, Frankie Anderson of Yuma, Ariz.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 18, 1995, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Mr. William Last officiating. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family and friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests that memorials be made to the Gooding Senior Citizens Center.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Feb. 20, 1942, in Twin Falls, the son of John and Helen Dean. He was educated in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1960. He served in the Army during the Vietnam War. He returned to Twin Falls and went back to work for Knight's Cheese. Richard was married to Melinda K. Sigler on July 21, 1966, in Elko, Nev. 1969, he went to work for Twin Falls Tractor and in 1978, he and his brother operated the Idaho Tractor Salvage Company until his retirement in 1990 because of his illness.

He is survived by his wife, Melinda Dean of Filer; four daughters and a son, Rita (John) Holloway of Twin Falls; Suzi Dean of Paul, Jason (Carol) Dean of Twin Falls, and Wendy Dean and Lisa Dean, both of Filer; three brothers, Don Dean of Kimberly, Ted Dean of Hazelton and Brian (Eileen) Dean of Rosemary; and two granddaughters, Norma Lee (Robert) Ridley of Filer, and Grace (Bob) Johnson of Twin Falls; and two grandsons, Isaac, Rebecca, Howard and Skye Baker. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Tom Dean.

The funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, 1995, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Art Krudson officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 10 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel, with the family receiving friends from 6 to 8 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born on the Camas Prairie on Feb. 7, 1930, to Clifford and Mura Ann Laugel. He graduated from High School in 1949 and was a member of the football team that won two six-man Potato Bowl titles in 1945 and 1947. He served in the U.S. Navy for a short time after graduating from Camas County High School in 1948.

Kenneth married Roselyn Kohler Davis in 1953, in Ely, Nev., and they made their home in Twin Falls, Idaho on the Camas Prairie. He was a lifelong farmer-rancher on the original Peck homestead which has been in the family for over 100 years.

He was a member of the Elk Creek Grange until it was disbanded. He served on the Camas County School Board for six years. He enjoyed reading western poetry, collecting antiques and the Camas prairie history.

He is survived by his wife of 42 years, one son, William "Bill" Davis (Opal), and one daughter, Tamara Peck Seaman (Curt), both of the Camas Prairie; one brother Donald of Ontario, Ore.; and Margaret "Peg" Schlunegger of Hailey; his stepmother, Margaret Peck of Hailey; two granddaughters, Courtney and Jennifer Peck of Emmett; one step-granddaughter, Kelli Eaton of Fairfield; and one step-grandson, Jon Eason of Fruitland, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents, his Uncle Harold and Aunt Edna, who raised him; one son, Chris; and one sister, Barbara.

A light from our household is gone. A voice we loved is silent. A place is vacant in our hearts. That place will be filled.

A memorial graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, Dec. 18, 1995, at the Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield.

Arlz, a short linesman, was born May 30, 1930, in Mountain Home, the son of Frank and Gladys Davis Mink. He was raised and educated on the Camas Prairie and in the Clover Creek area before graduating from Gooding High School in 1951. He worked for a few years on the family ranch. He married Ella Marie Calkins on July 11, 1952 in Gooding. Four children were born to their union, Daniel, Rodrick, Trent and Marcella. They were later divorced. Ivan served his country with the U.S. Army as a cook from 1952 to 1954. He worked for the Idaho Department of Transportation until he retired in 1981. Ivan then spent his summers in Gooding and winters in Yuma, Ariz.

Ivan was a member of the Gooding Elks Lodge #1646, B.P.O.E. and was a past director and past president of the Idaho Public Employees Association.

Ivan is survived by three sons, Dan Mink of Jerome, Trent and his wife, Salena Mink of Gooding and Rod and his wife, Becky Mink of Jerome; one daughter, Marcella, and her husband, Mike Gordon of Layton, Utah; one brother, Clive and his wife, Violet Mink of Gooding; two sisters, Verne Rupp and Frances and her husband, Leo Peterson, all of Gooding; and six grandchildren: Jennifer, Nickolas, Kristin, Elise, Mikaela, and Colton. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The family would like to extend their special thanks to Ivan's dear friend, Frankie Anderson of Yuma, Ariz.

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Magic Valley

Batt nuke deal faces federal speed bump

By Mike Zapler
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary Thursday said the Clinton administration "cannot, and will not" support legislation that would target Nevada for an interim nuclear waste facility.

Testifying before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, O'Leary said the government must determine whether Yucca Mountain is safe for underground nuclear waste storage before it would agree to store waste temporarily in the Silver State.

"I understand the goals and frustrations of this committee," O'Leary said. But the administration is "concerned that an emphasis on establishing an interim storage facility in the vicinity of the Yucca Mountain site, and at an unreasonably rapid pace, will force the program into excessively curtailed regulatory processes and unreasonable and logistically untenable deadlines."

The Senate bill in issue, sponsored by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, would build an interim nuclear storage facility at the Nevada Test Site, 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas, that would be accepting waste in 1998.

Proponents say they have turned to an interim solution so that the government can make good on a 1982 commitment to nuclear power plants to open a central waste repository in 1998. Yucca Mountain is at least 15 years away from being ready for deep geologic storage.

Senators made debated the bill in a standing-room-only committee room charged with emotion.

"The federal government must accept its responsibility under law to take nuclear waste to a facility licensed by an independent regulator where it can be managed safely and economically," Craig said. The tempo-

rary site is close to Yucca Mountain, making it a safe alternative, he added.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., a longtime advocate of storing nuclear waste at a central facility in Nevada, harshly criticized the Clinton administration for "playing politics."

Johnston said nuclear utilities have already paid \$10 billion for the government to build a facility for their waste, but only \$5 billion has been spent on the dump.

Johnston said he supported most provisions of the Craig bill, but added that a rail line for waste transport could be built for less than \$1 billion. He also said that the bill should be amended so that opponents cannot sue the government in order to prevent the legislation from being enacted.

Consultants find 9 airport solutions

By Jennifer Burda
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A study lists nine possible solutions to the cramped Burley Municipal Airport.

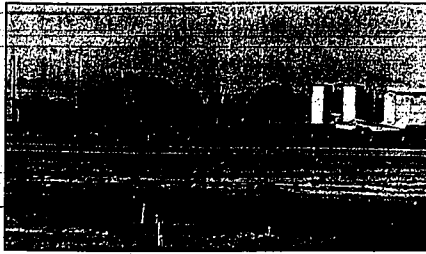
Details of the possible sites for a new or expanded local airport will be available for public review by the end of the year.

Armstrong Consultants Inc. of Grand Junction, Colo., has identified seven alternative sites at the Burley airport and two options for developing the existing airport, airport planner Sue Holmes said.

The study will list the pros and cons of each site and include several agencies' opinions about the sites, she said. Agencies, such as Idaho Fish and Game Department, the federal Environmental Protection Agency and Idaho Transportation Department, have been asked to share their opinions, Holmes said.

The approximate locations of possible sites are:

- Freeway site 1 — five miles northwest of Burley between 200 South and 300 South, and at 600 West in Minidoka County.
- Freeway site 2 — five miles northwest of Burley between 300 South and Interstate 84, and at 600 West in Minidoka County.
- Heyburn-Paul site — six miles northeast of Burley between 200 South and 300 South in Minidoka County.
- Newcomb site north — 13 miles northeast of Burley, north of



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Runways at Burley Municipal Airport are too short for modern air traffic so Mini-Cassia area officials are considering relocation or renovation of the facility.

Interstate 84 and east of the Snake River in Cassia County.

- Newcomb site south — 14 miles east of Burley, south of Interstate 84 in Cassia County.
 - Starrah Ferry site — five miles southwest of Burley between 100 South and 200 South, and south of Highway 30 in Cassia County.
 - Unity Site — five miles southeast of Burley between 100 South and 200 South, and south of Union Pacific Railroad in Cassia County.
- The sites were chosen, because enough undeveloped land is available for runways in excess of a mile to accommodate Federal Aviation Administration recommendations, Holmes said.
- The sites are still within a six mile radius of Burley in order to remain convenient for current users, she said.
- The two easternmost sites are farther away but are close to the freeway and easily accessible, Holmes said.
- Minidoka and Cassia counties have been working on the airport project since at least July 1994. The FAA is paying for 90 percent of the \$98,600 study, said Minidoka County Commissioner John Remsburg.
- Together the counties are paying 5 percent of the study's cost, and the state is paying the remaining 5 percent, he said.

The new or expanded airport would accommodate the same size plane, with 49- to 79-foot wingspans, that use the existing airport, Remsburg said.

An analysis by Armstrong Consultants concluded the existing airport would not meet the community's future needs, Holmes said. Runways are too short, and the landlocked airport has no room to expand, she said. Commercial development around the airport limits the already too short runways, because pilots must clear the highway and the railroad tracks by a specific elevation, she said.

A public meeting is scheduled at the end of January for Mini-Cassia area residents to voice their opinions about the site proposals, Holmes said.

After the hearing, public opinion will be used to help narrow the options to four possible locations and one development option for the existing airport, Holmes said.

Our purpose is to lay out the pros and cons and give (Mini-Cassia officials) enough information to make an informed decision on their own," she said.

After the list is narrowed, Armstrong Consultants will provide a cost estimate for each possibility, Holmes said. At that point local officials will choose a site, she said. Then an environmental assessment will be done to consider the project's environmental impacts, she said.

Burley Mayor Frank Burman said planning for the airport is long-term, and construction may not begin for several years.

Speaker prepares proposals to finance school

BOISE (AP) — House Speaker Michael Simpson has prepared some bills that should enliven the opening weeks of the 1996 Legislature.

He has drafted bills diverting up to 4 percent of the state's sales tax revenue — close to \$26 million per year — into a fund to help school districts with the cost of new buildings.

Simpson said Thursday it's an attempt to get lawmakers to at least discuss ways to help school districts while away at a backlog of at least \$700 million in needed facilities.

"Obviously, you have got to find the money somehow," he said. "There are some real problems out there."

Simpson said that the impact on state tax revenue wouldn't be as severe as it appears. Schools already get about 50 percent of tax collections, so schools could absorb half the impact of diverting tax money into a special fund.

Simpson said he hasn't gotten the impression in talks with Gov. Phil Batt that the governor would flatly oppose his proposals.

But Batt has said repeatedly over the last few months that he opposes state involvement in public school construction. While sympathetic with districts that have seen school construction bonds rejected, Batt says district officials can get bond issues approved if they go about it properly.

"I'm not sure the governor is flatly opposed to it," Simpson said. "He hasn't said that. He has said, obviously, that we would have to find the money for it."

The Legislature has shown little inclination to change the two-thirds supermajority required to approve bond issues.

Simpson said that's one of the stiffest requirements in the country, and Idaho is the only state that requires a supermajority and has no state-school building assistance program.

"That's why we are so behind with our school construction," he said.

The plan would be to go through the state Building Authority to finance school projects on a matching basis. Local districts would have to put up 80, 75 or 67 percent of the cost to qualify for a grant for the rest.

Simpson says that won't pay for school buildings, but the idea of getting the state to pay some of the cost might be just enough of an edge to get taxpayers to approve bond issues.

"This idea passed the Senate two years ago, but it got over to us (the House) in the last two weeks of the session and we didn't have time to work on it," he said.

This year, there was a lot of talk, but when the Legislature went for Batt's \$40 million property tax reduction, there was no money for it.

Simpson said his bills are a good place to start discussions.

"That's the reason I introduced three of them," he said. "I don't have a clue how the House feels. I might be the only one who thinks it is a good idea," he said.

"But I think we should consider it," Simpson's prefiled bills won't be the only ones to generate excitement

in the early days of next session.

House Education Chairman Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, wants legislation forbidding the state Board of Education or its executive office from hiring tenured employees of the colleges or universities, Black says since the board comes up with policy for the schools, having their tenured employees on staff creates serious conflicts of interest.

Rep. Robert Schaefer, R-Nampa, has a bill freezing residential property valuations used for tax purposes until the property is sold or major improvements are made. Schaefer contends tax valuations are estimates only, a property's real value is only what someone would pay for it. He has no estimate how much his plan would cost in local property tax collections.

Rep. Dave Bivens, R-Meridian, wants to try again to increase the "circuit breaker" property tax exemptions given to qualifying owners. The top limit is \$800 now; Bivens wants to make it \$1,200 over the next four years. The House tax panel voted

down similar proposals this year.

• Counties have a bill that would require non-indigent jail prisoners to pay for their incarceration. They estimate that would give counties an extra \$1.9 million per year.

• Another bill would require any motorist over 25 to take a driving test before his or her license could be renewed.

Rep. Twila Hornbeck, R-Grangeville, wants to increase a residential property tax exemption from a maximum of \$50,000 to \$60,000. She estimates that statewide, that would exempt \$23 million in residential property from taxation.

Schaefer also has a bill in the hopper to forbid communities from annexing areas right three months before or one year after a city election. Schaefer maintains Nampa annexed hundreds of acres right after the last city election, subjecting property owners in that area to taxation with no right to vote on city officials until the next election.

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Arlyss Mabey

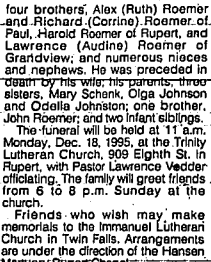
Arlyss Vov Mabey, 76, of Burley and former Oakley resident, died Monday, Dec. 11, 1995, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, following heart surgery.

She was born January 4, 1919, in Marion, Idaho, the son of Thomas and Jones Mabey. He was one of 10 children. He married Margaret Taylor on Dec. 16, 1944, in Pacific Beach, Calif. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on March 4, 1964.

He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Marine Corps. Arlyss participated in a defense of Guadalcanal in the New-Geography operation and in Hawaii while serving in the military. Arlyss had farmed and worked as a foreman at Oakley Foods for nine years. He was later employed at Del Monte Corporation for 17 years before retiring as a supervisor.

Survivors include his wife, Peggy, of Burley; four children, Willis F. Mabey of Salt Lake City, Utah, Arlyss G. Mabey of Idaho Falls, Idaho, Deborah Marahlan Babbitt of Burley and Debra Lambert of Sacramento, Calif.; three sisters, Margaret Moeller of Jerome, Idaho, Emmaus of Burley and the late Estelita of Salt Lake City, Utah; 26 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers, three sisters and twin grandsons.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, 1995, at the View, 1500 E. 1st St., Burley. Burial will be at 5:00 p.m. of Burley, with Bishop Kent Searle officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with military graveside services under the direction of local veterans. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Saturday at the church.



Judith Anderson Brennan

Judith "Judy" Andrea Anderson Brennan, 59, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1995, at her home of cancer.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15, 1995, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Boise. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Andrew J. Schumacher presiding. Rite of Committal will follow at the Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise.

Judith Brennan was born April 25, 1936, to Oliver G. and Margaret Anderson in Jamestown, N.Y. She moved to Twin Falls where she graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1954. She attended Holy Names College in Spokane, Wash., St. Anthony School of Nursing in Pocatello, Idaho, and State University. She married J. Tim Brennan on May 4, 1957, in Twin Falls, and they made their home in Pocatello, moving to Boise in 1963. She worked for Alphonso Regional Medical Center for 14 years as a pre-admissions secretary and lab technician.

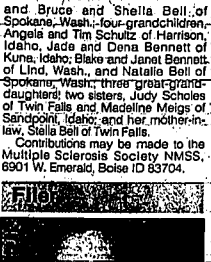
Judy was a loving wife, grandmother and sister who spent her time and energy helping others. She volunteered many hours at St. Mary's School of Nursing in Pocatello. Judy and Tim opened their hearts and home to many children throughout their lives. Her work at the hospital was work of healing love. Her life was a model of Christian living.

Judy was an active member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and Bishop Kelly Boosters Club.

She is survived by her husband, J. Tim Brennan of Boise; 10 children and their spouses, Bridget B. Burison of Boise, Tim and Denise Brennan of Boise, Kevin G. Brennan of Windsor, Maine, Mike and Anne Brennan of Auburn, Wash., Pat and Stephanie Brennan of Houston, Texas, and three granddaughters, Christophera of Charlotte, N.C., Kathryn and Rodney Baxter of Boise, Sean and Nancy Brennan of Boise; four sisters, Mary Brock of Boise, Margaret of Oak Ridge, Wash., Katie Stidham of Boise and Brook Finnegan of Twin Falls; an aunt, Inez Anderson of Twin Falls; 17 nephews and nieces; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and a sister, Sara.

Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be made to the Judy Brennan Memorial Scholarship Fund, Bishop Kelly High School, 7009 W. Franklin Road, Boise, ID 83709.



A. Richard 'Dick' Dean

A. Richard "Dick" Dean, 53, of Filer, died Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of an extended illness.

He was born Feb. 20, 1942, in Twin Falls, the son of John and Helen Dean. He was educated in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1960. He served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War. He returned to Twin Falls and went back to work for Knight's Chevron. Richard was married to Nelda K. Siglar on July 21, 1966, in Lakeview. In 1968, he went to work for Twin Falls Tractor and in 1978, he and his brother operated the Idaho Tractor Salvage Company until his retirement in 1990, because of his illness.

He is survived by his wife, Nelda Dean of Filer; four daughters and a son, Rita (John) Holloway of Twin Falls, Suzi Dean of Paul, Jason (Carol) Dean of Twin Falls, and Wendy Dean and Lisa Dean, both of Filer; his brothers, Don Dean and Kimberly; Ted Dean of Hazelton and Bill Dean of Twin Falls; four sisters, Ella (Claude) Bryant and Rosemary (Egita) Abner, both of Burley, Norma (Elsie) (Robert) Filer of Filer, Grace (Bob) Johnson of Twin Falls; and two grandchildren, Rebecca Holloway and Skye Baker. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Tom Dean.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, 1995, at Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Burial will be at Knudson officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home, with the family receiving friends from 6 to 8 p.m.



Ivan L. Mink

Ivan Lee Mink, 65, of Gooding and formerly of the Camas Prairie, Idaho, died Sunday, Dec. 10, 1995, in Yuma, Ariz., of a short illness.

Ivan was born May 30, 1930, in Mountain Home, Idaho, to Frank and Gladys Davis Mink. He was raised and educated on the Camas Prairie and in the Clover Creek area before graduating from Gooding High School. Ivan worked for a few years on the family ranch. He married Ella Marie Calkins on July 11, 1952 in Gooding. Four children were born to their union, Danell, Roderick, Trent and Marcella. They were later divorced. Ivan served his country with the U.S. Army as a cook from 1952 to 1954, and served with the reserves until 1962.

He worked for the Idaho Department of Transportation until he retired in 1991. Ivan then spent his summers in Gooding and his winters in Yuma, Ariz.

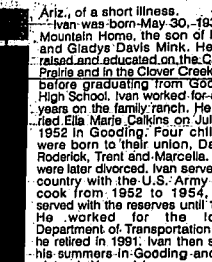
Ivan was a member of the Gooding Elks Lodge No. 1745, B.P.O.E.; and was a past director and past president of the Idaho Public Employees Association.

Ivan is survived by three sons, Dan Mink of Jerome, Trey and his wife, Salena Mink of Gooding and Rod and his wife, Becky Mink of Jerome; one daughter, Marcella and her husband, Mike Gordon of Layton, Utah; one brother, Cline Prairie and in the Clover Creek area and his wife, Violet Mink of Gooding; two sisters, Vera Tracy and Florence and her husband, Leo Peterson, all of Gooding; and six grandchildren: Jennifer, Nicholas, Kristin, Estel, Mikala and Colton. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The family would like to extend their special thanks to Ivans' dear friend, Frankie Anderson of Yuma.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 18, 1995, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Mr. William Last officiating. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family and friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Gooding Senior Citizens Center.

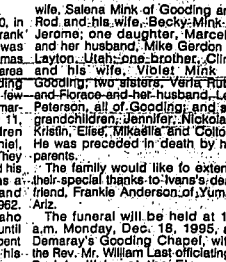


Ferrill H. Bradbury

GLENNIS FERRY - Ferrill (F.H.) Homer Bradbury, 79, of Glenna Ferry, died Saturday, Dec. 9, 1995, in Sacramento, Calif., while visiting the area.

Creation will take place in Sacramento. At his request, no services will be held.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.



Zachary J. Busick

HEYBURN - Zachary Joseph Busick, infant son of Kevin and Jennifer Clark Busick of Heyburn, was stillborn Thursday, Dec. 14, 1995, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

Ethel E. Johnson

Ethel E. Johnson, 70, of Twin Falls, who went to be with her Lord on Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1995.

She was born Dec. 1, 1924, in Twin Falls. She was married to R. L. Lammers. She grew up and attended school in Twin Falls, and married Edward J. Johnson in 1943. They made their home and raised their family in Kimberly and later in Twin Falls where Ethel worked as a grocery clerk for many years. She enjoyed family, fishing, crafts and homemaking.

Survivors include two sons, a daughter, and their spouses, Kent E. (Linda) Johnson of Meridian, Idaho, (Sherril) Johnson of Twin Falls, and Sell E. (Roger) Jones, son of Twin Falls; five grandchildren, Rita, Stephanie, Jennifer, and Craig; and two brothers, Eddie Lammers of Filer and Harold Lammers of Twin Falls; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward J. Johnson.

A graveside funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, 1995, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Ted Ebbitt of the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church conducting. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Adda Mae Bell

Adda Mae Bell, 74, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1995, in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

The funeral will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, 1995, at the Southminster Presbyterian Church, 6500 Overland Road in Boise, with the Rev. Donald A. Strumm officiating. A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Adda Mae was born Sept. 22, 1923, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Eldon and Cordis Brackley. She was raised and educated, graduating from Twin Falls High School. She married Bill Bruce on Dec. 13, 1944, in Twin Falls. She was a homemaker and owned and operated the Anthony Auto Parts Store. They moved to Idaho in 1955. They were very involved in local church and community affairs together. She and Bill owned and operated the Anthony Auto Parts Store. They moved to Idaho in 1971, to Kennecick, Wash. Bill preceded her in death in October of 1972. Adda Mae moved back to Twin Falls in 1973, and to Boise in 1975. She began her career in 1975 with the Idaho State Department of Corrections, where she was currently employed as "Interstate Compact Coordinator" at the time of her death.

Adda Mae was a member of the Southminster Presbyterian church and the A.P.P.A. and received an award for outstanding achievement and the Order of Eastern Star.

She is survived by two children, Nance and Rex Strickland of Fairfield

Kenneth A. Peck

Kenneth Allen Peck, 65, of Fairfield, died Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1995, at his residence.

He was born on the Camas Prairie on Feb. 7, 1930, to Gaylord and Mura Leona Lazarus Peck. He attended three years at the Crichton School before it was consolidated with the Fairfield District where he continued his education. He played basketball and football and was a member of the football team that won two six-man football bowl titles in 1945 and 1947. He served in the U.S. Navy for a short time after graduating from Camas County High School in 1948.

Kenneth married Roselyn Kohler Davis in 1953 in Ely, Nev., and they made their home on the family farm on the Camas Prairie. He was a lifelong farmer-rancher on the original Peck homestead which has been in the family for over 100 years.

He was a member of the Elk-Creek Grange until it was disbanded. He served on the Camas County School Board for six years. He enjoyed writing western poetry, collecting antiques and the Camas prairie history.

He is survived by his wife of 42 years; one son, William "Bill" Davis (Opal); and one daughter, Tamara Peck Seaman (Curt), both of the Camas Prairie; one brother Donald of St. Anthony; two sisters, Marjory Grant of Ontario, Ore., and Margaret "Peg" Schlanegger of Hallett; his stepmother, Margaret Peck of Hallett; one sister, Nancy; and one step-granddaughter, Jennifer Peck of Emmett; one step-granddaughter, Kelli Eaton of Fairfield; and one step-grandson, Jon Eaton of San Diego, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents; his Uncle Howard and Aunt Edna, who raised him; one son, Chris; and one sister, Barbara.

A light from our household is gone, a voice is vacant in our hearts, and a place cannot be filled.

A memorial graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, Dec. 18, 1995, at the Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Camas County Senior Center, Camas County Fire Department, or to a charity of their choice. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

William Roemer

William "Bill" Roemer, 80, of Twin Falls and formerly of Rupert, died Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born March 25, 1915, in Sugar City, Idaho, the son of George W. and Katherine E. (Kurtz) Roemer. He married Ruth L. Mialer on Nov. 19, 1938, in Eden. Through the end of World War II, he worked for Union Pacific Railroad in Minidoka. In 1945, he moved his family to Twin Falls where he worked as a mechanic, and in 1955, he went to work for Tlesan Motors and was the service manager for over 30 years, winning numerous awards from Ford Motor Company. He was very talented and knowledgeable in the field of mechanics.

One of his great loves in life was fishing. He is remembered for his dry sense of humor and wit and his independent spirit. He worked hard and was dedicated to his family.

He is survived by his daughter, Janet (Henry) Givens of Layton, Utah; a son, Tony (Cathy) Roemer of Twin Falls; three grandsons, Rick and Greg Givens of Farmington, Utah, and Blake Roemer of Twin Falls; three sisters, Rose Ray and Lydia Soth of Hays, both of California; and Mertha (Henny) Schodde of Hayburn;

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Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Michelle Bremers of Buhl; Jason Everitt of Kimberly; and Howard Niccum of Wendell. Released: Shelby Molsee of Kimberly; and James Smallwood of Jerome. CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Admitted: Manson Fowler, Martin Funk, Urian Shaw, Linda Fwiger, and Maye Stanley, all of Burley; Mary Cheung and Joe Kudacki, both of Rupert; Jim Hitt and Eva Torres, both of Declo; and Lance Jacks of Heyburn. Released: Janie Alves, Tamara Coddison and Helen Johnson, all of Burley; Floyd Weeks, Mary Cheung and Beckie Coffman, all of Rupert; and Fernando Reyes of Heyburn. Birth: A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Torres of Declo. MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Viola Walker, Naciaenia Poulton and Danielle Hollahan, all of Burley; and Milton Davidson and Herb Ashby, both of Heyburn. Released: Viola Walker of Burley; Sharon Simpson, Delmar Hollinger and Charles Still, all of Heyburn; Zachary Tyrel Terry of Rupert; and Alma Juarez and baby boy of Paul.

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Magic Valley

Batt nuke deal faces federal speed bump

By Mike Zapler
States News Service

WASHINGTON Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary Thursday said the Clinton administration "cannot, and will not" support legislation that would target Nevada for an interim nuclear waste facility.

Testifying before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, O'Leary said the government must determine whether Yucca Mountain is safe for underground-nuclear-waste storage before it would agree to store waste temporarily in the Silver State.

"I understand the goals and frustrations of this program," O'Leary said. But the administration is "concerned that an emphasis on establishing an interim storage facility in the vicinity of the Yucca Mountain site, and at an unreasonably rapid pace, will force the program into excessively curtailed regulatory processes and unreasonable and logistically untenable deadlines."

The Senate bill at issue, sponsored by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, would build an interim nuclear storage facility at the Nevada Test Site, 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas, that would begin accepting waste in 1998.

Proponents say they have turned to an interim solution so that the government can make good on a 1982 commitment to nuclear power plants to open a central waste repository in 1998. Yucca Mountain is at least 15 years away from being ready for deep geologic storage.

Senators made debated the bill in a standing-room-only committee room charged with emotion.

"The federal government must accept its responsibility under law to take nuclear waste to a facility licensed by an independent regulatory where it can be managed safely and economically," Craig said. The tempo-

rary site is close to Yucca Mountain, making it a safe alternative, he added.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., a longtime advocate of storing nuclear waste at a central facility in Nevada, harshly criticized the Clinton administration for "playing politics."

Johnston said nuclear utilities have already paid \$10 billion for the government to build a facility for their waste, but only \$5 billion has been spent on the dump.

Johnston said he supported most provisions of the Craig bill, but added that a rail line for waste transport could be built for less than \$1 billion. He also said that the bill should be amended so that opponents cannot sue the government in order to prevent the legislation from being enacted.

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Consultants find 9 airport solutions

By Jennifer Burch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A study lists nine possible solutions to the cramped Burley Municipal Airport.

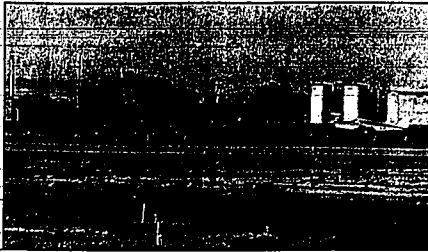
Details of the possible sites for a new or expanded local airport will be available for public review by the end of the year.

Armstrong Consultants Inc. of Grand Junction, Colo., has identified seven alternative sites to the Burley airport and two options for developing the existing airport, airport planner Sue Holmes said.

The study will list the pros and cons of each site and include several agencies' opinions about the sites, she said. Agencies, such as Idaho Fish and Game Department, the federal Environmental Protection Agency and Idaho Transportation Department, have been asked to share their opinions, Holmes said.

The approximate locations of possible sites are:

- Freeway site 1 - five miles northwest of Burley between 200 South and 300 South, and at 600 West in Minidoka County.
- Freeway site 2 - five miles northwest of Burley between 300 South and Interstate 84, and at 600 West in Minidoka County.
- Heyburn-Paul site - six miles northeast of Burley between 200 South and 300 South in Minidoka County.
- Newcomb site north - 13 miles northeast of Burley, north of



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Runways at Burley Municipal Airport are too short for modern air traffic so Mini-Cassia area officials are considering relocation or renovation of the facility.

Administration recommendations, Holmes said.

The sites are still within a six mile radius of Burley in order to remain convenient for current users, she said.

The two easternmost sites are farther away but are close to the freeway and easily accessible, Holmes said.

Minidoka and Cassia counties have been working on the airport project since at least July 1994. The FAA is paying for 90 percent of the \$98,600 study, said Minidoka County Commissioner John Rensberg.

Together the counties are paying \$5 percent of the study's cost, and the state is paying the remaining 5 percent, he said.

The new or expanded airport would accommodate the same size planes - with 49- to 79-foot wingspans - that use the existing airport, Rensberg said.

An analysis by Armstrong Consultants concluded the existing airport would not meet the community's future needs, Holmes said. Runways are too short, and the landlocked airport has no room to expand, she said. Commercial development around the airport limits the already too short runways, because pilots must clear the highway and the railroad tracks by a specific elevation, she said.

A public meeting is scheduled at the end of January for Mini-Cassia area residents to voice their opinions about the site proposals, Holmes said.

After the hearing, public opinion will be used to help narrow the options to four possible locations and one development option for the existing airport, Holmes said.

"Our purpose is to lay out the pros and cons and give (Mini-Cassia officials) enough information to make an informed decision on their own," she said.

After the list is narrowed, Armstrong Consultants will provide a cost estimate for each possibility, Holmes said. At that point local officials will choose a site, she said. Then an environmental assessment will be done to consider the project's environmental impacts, she said.

Burley Mayor Frank Bauman said planning for the airport is long-term, and construction may not begin for several years.

Speaker prepares proposals to finance school

BOISE (AP) - House Speaker Michael Simpson has prepared some bills that should enliven the opening weeks of the 1996 Legislature.

He has prefilled bills divvying up to 4 percent of the state's sales tax revenue - close to \$26 million per year - into a fund to help school districts with the cost of new buildings.

Simpson said Thursday it's an attempt to get lawmakers to at least discuss ways to help school districts whittle away at a backlog of at least \$700 million in needed facilities.

"Obviously, you have got to find the money somehow," he said. "There are some real problems out there."

Simpson maintains the impact on state tax revenue "wouldn't be as severe as it appears. Schools already get about 50 percent of tax collections, so schools could absorb half the impact of diverting tax money into a special fund."

Simpson said he hasn't gotten the impression in talks with Gov. Phil Batt that the governor would flatly oppose his proposals.

But Batt has said repeatedly over the last few months that he opposes state involvement in public school construction. While sympathetic with districts that have seen school construction bonds rejected, Batt says district officials can get bond issues approved if they go about it properly.

"I'm not sure the governor is flatly opposed to it," Simpson said. "He hasn't said that. He has said, obviously, that we would have to find the money for it."

The Legislature has shown little inclination to change the two-thirds supermajority required to approve bond issues.

Simpson said that's one of the stiffest requirements in the country, and Idaho is the only state that requires a supermajority and has no state school building assistance program.

"That's why we are so behind with our school construction," he said.

The plan would be to go through the state Building Authority to finance school projects on a matching basis. Local districts would have to put up 80, 75 or 67 percent of the cost to qualify for a grant for the rest.

Simpson says that won't pay for school buildings, but the idea of getting the state to pay some of the cost might be just enough of an edge to get taxpayers to approve bond issues.

"This idea passed the Senate two years ago, but it got over us (the House) in the last two weeks of the session and we didn't have time to work on it," he said.

This year, there was a lot of talk, but when the Legislature went for Batt's \$40 million property tax reduction, there was no money for it.

Simpson said his bills are a good place to start discussions.

"That's the reason I introduced three of them," he said. "I don't have a clue how the House feels. I might be the only one who thinks it is a good idea," he said.

"But I think we should consider it," Simpson said. "My prefilled bills won't be the only ones to generate excitement

in the early days of next session.

House Education Chairman Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, wants legislation forbidding the state Board of Education or its executive office from hiring tenured employees of the colleges or universities.

Black says since the board comes up with policy for the schools, having their tenured employees on staff creates serious conflicts of interest.

Rep. Robert Schaefer, R-Nampa, has a bill freezing residential property valuations used for tax purposes until the property is sold or major improvements are made. Schaefer contends tax valuations are estimates only; a property's real value is only what someone would pay for it. He has no estimate how much his plan would cost in local property tax collections.

Rep. Dave Bivens, R-Meridian, wants to try again to increase the "circuit breaker" property tax exemptions given to qualifying owners. The top limit is \$800 now; Bivens wants to make it \$1,200 over the next four years. The House tax panel voted

down similar proposals this year.

Counties have a bill that would require non-indigent jail prisoners to pay for their incarceration. They estimate that would give counties an extra \$1.9 million per year.

Another bill would require any motorist over 75 to take a driving test before his or her license could be renewed.

Rep. Twila Hornbeck, R-Grangeville, wants to increase a residential property tax exemption from a maximum of \$50,000 to \$60,000. She estimates that statewide, that would exempt \$263 million in residential property from taxation.

Schaefer also has a bill in the hopper to forbid exemptions from annexing areas right three months before or one year after a city election. Schaefer maintains Nampa annexed hundreds of acres right after the last city election, subjecting property owners in that area to taxation with no right to vote on city officials until the next election.

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Idaho

Boise students plan transfer to Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Most juniors and seniors enrolled at the University of Idaho's cooperative engineering program in Boise are planning to transfer to the Moscow campus to finish their degrees.

They were given that option after the state Board of Education switched jurisdiction over the undergraduate mechanical, civil and electrical engineering programs in Boise to Boise State University two months ago.

University of Idaho Engineering Dean Richard Jacobsen said 10 more students are expected to transfer from Boise to Moscow in the fall of 1997, and three in the spring of 1998.

The Board of Education agreed in November to offer financial packages of up to \$5,000 per student to help cover the costs of transferring from Boise to

Moscow. But lawmakers still must decide whether to appropriate the money to make good on the board's commitment to letting students who originally enrolled in Boise finish their degrees in an accredited engineering program.

Boise State must start over on the process of getting the Boise program accredited, even though the accreditation process for the cooperative program run by the University of Idaho was under way.

There also is the problem of how to pay for the costs of students

committed to Boise State so far, but Boise State Provost Daryl Jones said administrators are still negotiating with engineering faculty and staff.

"We are having to absorb those costs in ways that are not particularly well-defined," Jacobsen said.

Meanwhile, the future of the 10 non-tenured and three-tenured engineering faculty members who taught for the University of Idaho in Boise remains up in the air.

Only one faculty member has committed to Boise State so far, but Boise State Provost Daryl Jones said administrators are still negotiating with engineering faculty and staff.

"We would hope that following the Christmas holidays we would know one way or the other who wishes to be on our staff and who doesn't," Jones said.

Jacobsen said five faculty members have tentatively accepted written University of Idaho offers to stay in Boise and teach graduate programs, and eight have accepted written offers to teach in Moscow.

Classifieds: 733-0931.

Sheriff's son charged

CALDWELL (AP) — Gem County prosecutors decided this week that there is enough evidence to charge Joe Nourse, the son of Canyon County Sheriff George Nourse, with misdemeanor battery.



SPUDLAND VIDEO

Tradition wins: 4-H Council drops idea of helmets for horse riders

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Bowing to tradition, the state 4-H Council has dropped the idea of requiring safety helmets on kids enrolled in 4-H riding classes.

"Even though we live in a modern world, we're still part of the Old West where traditions are passed down from generation to generation," longtime Bingham County 4-H leader Sheila Tibbitts said.

"I think we all sense that the western way of life is dying out and we're all trying desperately to keep a hold of that."

The idea first came up a year ago, but the state council decided to drop it after much debate and strong grassroots resistance.

Bingham County was one of the most vocal counties where traditions aren't easily abandoned. It also has the largest 4-H participation in the state. One of its most popular projects is working ranch horse projects.

Tradition aside, freedom of choice was an issue. "Head injuries are really a concern, but it's pretty hard to mandate that 4-H kids wear helmets when you can't even make kids who ride motorcycles wear helmets," Tibbitts said.

Safety isn't ignored in horse-related projects. Tibbitts said cowboy hats offer protection in addition to a shield from the elements.

"A good, sturdy, well-fitted cowboy hat that fits snugly on the head not only protects from the sun

and rain, but also serves as a mild form of a helmet," Tibbitts said.

She said the main concern is to keep young people in wholesome 4-H programs. She feared some would quit if required to wear helmets.

"They'd lose a lot of kids if they did anything about helmets," said Tibbitts' 12-year-old son, Wade.

Leader Kathy Christiansen said her club emphasizes arena etiquette and safety rules. At least one parent must be on hand when youths ride.

Mac Lagault, Bingham County extension educator for 4-H and livestock, strongly recommends helmets. He said agriculture is the most hazardous occupation in the nation, with tractor and livestock-related accidents causing the most injuries.

"Horses are definitely the most dangerous of all livestock," Lagault said. "Nationwide, there was a push to help protect kids with helmets and that's all it was. Riding is supposed to be fun, not life threatening."

A study he did in Colorado showed 19 people died from horse-related injuries in 10 years. In Idaho, there were 15 deaths during that period.

All but one could have been prevented if the riders had worn helmets, he said. Lagault suggests counties start encouraging the youngest riders to wear helmets. He said peer pressure is less of an issue and traditions may not be so strongly set at that age.

Prisoner phone scam apparently still continues

LEWISTON (AP) — A telephone scam by someone at the Idaho Correctional Institution at Orofino continues despite efforts to stop it.

Victims end up with long distance phone bills.

One Lewiston real estate office manager filed a police report Monday and had the Lewis Clark Real Estate Association send faxes out to other Realtors to warn them.

Lynette Lightfoot, office manager at Coldwell Banker/Town & Country Realtors, said someone apparently is using classified ads in the Lewiston Morning Tribune to find victims.

The culprit calls a phone operator, identifies himself with the name of one Realtor and asks that the call be charged to another Realtor in the same office. When the operator calls to check, the call may be approved.

"We were alerted to the problem just before Thanksgiving," said Bob Wray of Portland, a spokesman for GTE Telephone. The company did an investigation and put a block on prison telephones the next day, he said.

He was surprised to learn Tuesday that Realtors still are getting calls. "In the past 48 hours, seven different agents have been hit up at their homes," Lightfoot said.

Philip Foster, warden at the Orofino prison, was too busy to take a phone call from the newspaper Tuesday but sent a message through his staff that the prison is investigating.

Wray said GTE will see if calls continue to come from the prison.

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Payette Lake has oxygen problem

MCCALL (AP) — Scientists say recent studies showing declining water quality in one of Idaho's most popular recreation waterways, Payette Lake, should serve as a "wake up call" to looming problems.

Summer studies showed higher levels of nitrogen, phosphates and chlorophyll, and less dissolved oxygen, than were present before a close sewer system was installed around the lake in the early 1980s.

The Big Payette Lake Water Quality Council presented the findings. Scientists believe that runoff from widespread, forest fires in the area last year is a major contributor to the pollution. Council members say a number of corrective projects

already are under way. Summer sampling turned up high levels of nitrogen and record levels of chlorophyll. That can lead to choking algae blooms, further deteriorating water quality.

In the deepest parts of the lake, samples indicate oxygen is gone. That condition never has been seen in the lake before and can contribute to an internal fertilization process. The same thing is happening in the downstream Cascade Reservoir.

Paul Woods, U.S. Geological Survey, said the findings should be a "wake up call" with last summer's fires a major factor. Water quality monitoring has been greatly expanded.

The surveys showed elevated levels of nutrients in runoff from several streams draining burned watersheds above Upper Payette Lake and Payette Lake.

Ponderosa State Park has completed a long-range plan centered on protecting water quality. A vault toilet has been constructed at North Beach, camping on the east section of North Beach is barred, a no-wake zone has been requested from Valley County authorities and portable toilets have been installed in several heavily used areas.

A survey showed motorboating for transportation and sightseeing accounted for about 43 percent of total use of the lake. Future surveys will be used to determine how use is changing.

U.S. 12 may be reopened soon

LEWISTON (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department hopes to reopen U.S. Highway 12 by Christmas, a little over three weeks after it was heavily damaged by a blowout of No. 25 near Crest 25 miles northwest of Lewell.

"We had a little bit of bad weather that's slowed us down some, but we're pretty much on schedule," Devin Rigby, the Transportation Department's assistant district engineer in Lewiston, said Wednesday.

The highway has been closed since Nov. 30, when wet weather caused widespread landslides and road damage across north-central Idaho.

Crews have been rebuilding about 1,200 feet of U.S. 12, where a torrent of debris plugged a 13-foot culvert where No. 25 and Creek flowed under the highway and forced water over the road.

Two culverts, each 9 feet high, have been installed under the new roadbed. The rebuilt highway is slightly straighter around one curve and closer to the hills than opposite the Lecha River, Rigby said.

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Magic Valley Weekend Calendar

Today

• Ballet Idaho will present Peter Tchalkowsky's "The Nutcracker," 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Sold out.

• Swing music: The Ink Spots will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show price start at \$7.95; there's a \$5 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

• Planetarium show: "Through the Eyes of Hubble," a 40-minute, multidimensional film, will be shown at 7 p.m. in Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for the Arts and Sciences, North College Road, on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Tickets: \$4.

Saturday

• Swing music: The Ink Spots will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show price start at \$7.95; there's a \$5 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

• Planetarium show: "Through the Eyes of Hubble," a 40-minute, multidimensional film, will be shown at 2, 3:30 and 7 p.m. in Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for the Arts and Sciences, North College Road, on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Tickets: \$4.

Sunday

• Christmas concert: The final Christmas in City Park concert-of-the-year, featuring the Golden Moments Trio of Camille Cox, Milton Bärnus and Jack Van Buren, is scheduled for 5 p.m. in City Park. Free.

• Swing music: The Ink Spots will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show price start at \$7.95; there's a \$5 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Upcoming

• Monday and Tuesday: Michael McLean will sing "The Forgotten Carols," 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Sold out.

• Monday: The Twin Falls High School Choral Concert will be held at 7:30 p.m., Roper Auditorium. Tickets: \$2 for adults, \$1 for students.

• Wednesday, Dec. 20: The Twin Falls High School Instrumental Concert is set for 7:30 p.m. the Roper Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.



Book cover courtesy Barnes & Noble

Author fears for grasslands' future

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Dick Manning sees amber waves of grain, he sees a desert. "A century ago, the grasslands of the Midwest and West were incredibly diverse biologically," he says. "By comparison, the monoculture that replaced them is sterile."

That's the theme of Manning's third book, "Grassland," published last month by Viking. A former Times-News city editor who grew up in Michigan, he sees American agriculture on the fast track to trouble.

"So much of the land is being used for things it was never intended to support," he said in a recent telephone interview from his home in Lolo, Mont. "It's being kept productive by chemical fertilizers and irri-

On sale

Richard Manning's "Grassland," published by Viking, sells for \$23.95 and can be ordered from Twin Falls-area bookstores.



tion of yeoman farmers might have been appropriate for his native Virginia, Manning says, but it makes little sense in, say, Utah.

"After (geographer John Wesley) Powell watched the Mormons, he concluded that only 3 percent of the land in Utah could be irrigated" at any expense," Manning writes. "The Mormons spent the 70 years following Powell's (1878) report applying every available ounce of technology to the task and by 1945 still had only 3.3 percent of Utah under irrigation. Now it's less than 3 percent."

Manning is convinced that after all the available water is wrung from the Colorado and Columbia basins and when the giant aquifer that supports agriculture in much of the Midwest is used up, the lands west of the

Please see BOOK/C2

Songs of the soul

Turns out there's more to Basque music than meets the ear

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

FILER — The light fandango soars and lands sprightly; then snakes around on itself like a bolero possessed.

It's music of the mountains — rhythmic and self-assured, weathered and windy, lovely and lonely, and punctuated at odd moments by a teeth-rattling war cry called the "irintzi."

The txistu, a flute with a reed-thin whine, settles effortlessly into valleys of syncopation laid down by the drum, while an insistent accordion dances until it's spent.

"This is Basque music, and for the first half of this century in the Magic Valley, it was the sound of home."

"Take a lonely group of Basques, away from home," observed Bill Smallwood of Buhl in the newly published "Guide to Basque Music." "One person will break into song, others will follow. Basque music has heart, passion and soul."

"Basque music," he said, "is soul music."

As many as 2,000 Basques made their living as sheepherders in Gooding, Blaine, Lincoln, Camas and Jerome counties in the years immediately following World War I, and hundreds of their descendants still live the Magic Valley.

But the sound of their culture is largely lost, except for an occasional jota at a Basque picnic.

"I was surprised how little information there was about Basque music," said Teddy Keeton, a Buhl freelance researcher and a grant-writer for Twin Falls County who produced the "Guide to Basque Music." "I thought somewhere — the Basque museum in Boise, somebody — would have catalogued it. No one had."

So Keeton, with support from the Idaho Arts Archives & Research Center at the Filer Public Library and the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, decided to undertake the job.

"It was only when the researchers of the Basque Music Project, as it came to be called, found that a collection of Basque phonograph records were in storage at the Idaho State Historical Society Museum, that there was a body of music that could be identified, re-recorded and classified to give a basis for the evaluation of the presence of Basque music in the northwestern part of the United States," she said.



Photo courtesy TEDDY KEETON

Basque composer-musician Pedro Juan Etchamendi, 81, plays the txistu at his home in Barstow, Calif.

"Access to this collection, known as the Espe Allegria collection, was granted to the Basque Music Project and work was begun with volunteers and two musicologists in 1994."

With grants from the Idaho Humanities Council, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Idaho Commission on

the Arts, the Community Foundation, the Idaho Heritage Trust, West One Bank, the Buhl Art Council, the Filer Chamber of Commerce and various individuals, their research was collected and published by the Filer library under the title, "The Espe Allegria Collection" and the companion "Guide to Basque Music."

Want to learn more?

For more information about "Guide to Basque Music" and the "Espe Allegria Collection," call the Filer Public Library at 326-4143 or Teddy Keeton at 543-4690.

what I heard amazed me," said Keeton, who listed to hours of recordings from Europe and North America. "I heard operas, symphonies, masses, sacred music, love songs, remarkable songs — just about everything you can imagine."

"She did a remarkable job," said Joe Mendive of Elko, Nev., who's carried on a one-man mission for most of his life to preserve Basque music. "After she contacted me, I looked around and found that there was nothing — none of the Basques I know had Basque music."

Mendive, an accordionist, had made his own tapes, but much of what remains of Basque music is carried on in the oral tradition of second- and third-generation Basques living in this country.

"My daughter, who's 25, is an accordionist, and a good one," Mendive said. "But there's almost nobody else of her generation playing Basque music and passing it along."

It's a music of surprising complexity, which grew up in a 10,000-year-old culture that survived in a corner of Spain under the disapproving ears of larger and more powerful neighbors.

"When (Spanish dictator Francisco) Franco was in power (from 1936 through 1975), the language of the Basques was forbidden to be spoken and towns, streets and buildings were changed to have Spanish names," Keeton said. "Instrumental music was produced under Spanish titles, and vocal music was produced outside of Spain, particularly in France. Some records were done in Mexico."

"The Espe Allegria Collection," named after a locally famous Boise radio talk-show host and the Guide to Basque Music" are intended as reference points for further research into Basque music, Keeton said. She hopes other researchers will mine the music she's discovered to find new currents.

"There aren't a lot of Basques left (in the American West)," Mendive said. "We've all intermarried. Thirty years from now, will there still be anybody who cares about our music?"

Refurbished dance hall barn opens Saturday night

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

JEROME — After more than 300 Saturday nights of playing boatenannies in an old barn east of here, Sally Goddin's about to rosin up her bow and head for the Palace.

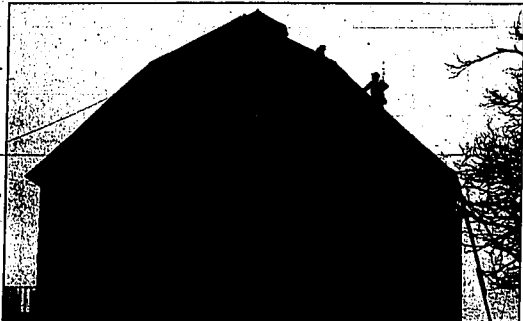
John Spanbauer Sr. will inaugurate his newly refurbished lava rock barn dance hall Saturday night, featuring polished hardwood floor and Texas two-steps to match.

"We're getting started a little later than we'd planned," said Spanbauer, who bought the historic Mountain View Ranch on U.S. Highway 93 and refurbished its massive barn for dances. "The barn had a slate roof, and the first time it rained, we had water all over the new floor. So we had to replace the roof."

Except for a New Year's Eve dance, Spanbauer's new barn and its 2,000-square-foot floor will be open 52 Saturday nights a year, at \$5 a head — same as always.

"I don't want to charge them any more," he said. "We've got a crowd of older people who come back every week, and we want to keep them here."

Spanbauer, a beet farmer, has been in the barn dance business since long before he



BUDDY CHARLES MANHORN/The Times-News

After a recent rain, the Spanbauers discovered they had a leaky roof over their barn, which has slowed the progress of the renovation.

came to Jerome. The Saturday night shivers started at his place west of Pocatello more than 20 years ago.

The dances at the old barn east of here, which the Spanbauers have sold, drew a devoted following, but no more than 60 or 70 people at a time could fit on its 900-square foot floor.

The Mountain View barn will have no such limitations. There are three levels, only the first of which has been remodeled yet. Spanbauer may eventually develop the whole building.

"We'll have it open for private parties and receptions as well," he said.

Dusty and the Nomads, as always, provide the music. And while the dance floor's fancy, the atmosphere's down home.

"There's a Coke machine, and folks are welcome to bring beer and wine," Spanbauer said. "But no liquor. That's not allowed."

The dancing starts at 8 p.m. The new barn is located near the intersection of 93 and Barrymore Road, across from El Rancho Costa Plente, a couple of miles north of the Petro-2 truck-stop complex.

Inside

Movies Steppin' out C5, C9 C6

Cheers turns to tears with drinking, driving

DEAR ABBY: I am a South Carolina law enforcement officer, and with the holiday season and New Year's Eve upon us, I hope you will publish this: I pray it will save at least one life.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

A CARING OFFICER: It's well worth the space in my column, and I, too, pray it will save lives during this holiday season.

ON TO MAKE A STATE TROOPER CRY (author unknown)

Want to see a state trooper cry — or drop to his knees, bury his face in his

hands, bawl like a baby, and slam his fist into the side of his patrol car? It's easy enough to do. And it happens more frequently than you think.

Just load yourself up with "holiday cheer," add a few beers and some mixed drinks, and drive your family

down in the mud some 30 feet away. The state trooper arrives and smells the alcohol on your breath as you stumble and try to explain how it happened. He is not very gentle as he arrests you for "driving under the influence" — then pushes you into the rear seat of the patrol car.

The state trooper then turns around and pauses for a few moments in the cold, lonely night. Tears fill his eyes as he says a silent prayer for your family. Then he shifts his attention back to you. Congratulations: You've made a state trooper cry!

Refuse to listen when your wife suggests that maybe she should drive. Assert yourself. Be guided by your male ego. Say, "Aw, heck, I can drive better with a few beers under my belt than you can stone-sober." Show her who's boss in your family!

Twenty minutes later, you're standing in darkness on the side of a highway, with broken glass and spilled gasoline at your feet. Your wife is screaming, pinned between jagged edges of twisted steel. Your 2-year-old daughter is silent. Your 6-year-old son is sprawled face

Understanding the enduring grip of 'Nutcracker'

The Hartford Courant

Sold out

Ballet Idaho will perform Peter Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" tonight at 7:30 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. The performance is sold out.

We know that each December, waves of people, nearly a million, by one estimate — go to see "The Nutcracker" in some form or other.

We know that the ballet single-handedly keeps at least half the nation's dance companies afloat. We know, in short, that the "Nut," as it's called, is a phenomenon without parallel among the performing arts.

Book

Continued from C1

Mississippi River will revert to the grasslands they once were. "It's happening already," he said. "rive through places like eastern Montana, and count the empty farmsteads. Look closer, and see how much of the fields that were planted fence row to fence row 20 years ago have gone back to grass."

It's a process, Manning believes, that will be accelerated by the Republican-controlled Congress and by Rep. Pat Roberts, a Kansas Republican who chairs the House Agriculture Committee. Roberts, with the support of Speaker Newt Gingrich, is determined to "wear agriculture" from subsidies.

"The taxpayers are spending billions of dollars protecting farmers from the marketplace," Manning said. "Sooner or later, that's going to end."

For southern Idaho and the rest of the Great Basin, Manning says, that probably means a slow shrinkage in the number of irrigated acres and increasingly tough times for cattlemen who graze livestock on "public lands."

"These lands are exceptionally fragile to begin with. They weren't meant to sustain years of grazing."

Cattle, some of the principal villains in Manning's book, can be raised far more efficiently on idled farms in the Midwest than on the overgrazed steppelands of the West, he argues.

"Ten acres of grass in Iowa could easily feed the number of cattle that 100 acres of grassland does now in Nevada," he writes. "By retiring cropland to grassland, we have a place for the cattle and ranches displaced from ceasing grazing in the Great Basin."

But Manning reserves his greatest scorn for the well-meaning botanists who managed to supplant most of the West and Midwest's native plant life with exotic imports from Europe — including cheat grass and the nearly unstoppable weed called leaf

work that still exerts such a hold on modern audiences, young and old. "People in the dance world, who are grateful for but also a bit mystified and perplexed by the magnitude of the 'Nut thing,' think about this question a lot. Their stock answers tend to stress the colorful costumes and lilting music and the unique seasonal "magic" that all Christmas works are understood to impart. Some dance people even stop the conversation right there, out of an admitted fear that to over-analyze might cause the magic

to vanish. But others acknowledge these s more going on. One of the more interesting notions is that the "Nutcracker," which at one level certainly can be seen simply as a quaint and charmingly dated period piece, is at another level a living and relevant myth, performing some very contemporary psychosocial functions for our children, especially our daughters.

More specifically, behind its dancing snowflakes and warring mice, the ballet is a veiled but unmistakable rite-of-passage story, affirming for young girls the propositions — increasingly tenuous, said to say, in-

many of their own lives — that childhood leads to adulthood, that suitable mates can be found, that evil, where it exists, can be vanquished through bravery, that life will go on.

The squirming and squealing youngsters who pour into theaters each season are not only being entertained and diverted, they are receiving some central life lessons. And in an age where traditional fairy tales and children's literature are being crowded out of young lives by TV and computer games, the Nut may be one of the more effective remaining dispensers of those lessons.

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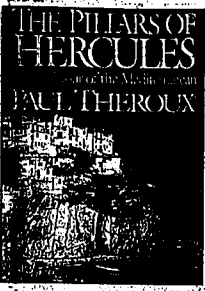
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Cornerstone

Give yourself a mystical gift this Christmas about the eternal gift of Jesus Christ. You are all welcome to attend!

- Pastor Scott Thomas

Sat., Dec. 16th 7:00pm
Sun., Dec. 17th 10:30am



Book cover courtesy Barnes & Noble

Travel
writer
clubs
the Med

By Alan Flippen
The Associated Press
NEW YORK — There goes
grumpy traveler Paul Theroux
again, sneering and unfastening his
bile, this time on that most sacred
cradle of Western civilization: the
Mediterranean Sea.
Or so the reviewers say. To hear
Theroux himself tell it, he's a
happy-go-lucky, optimistic voyager
whose humor, in books such as his
new "The Pillars of Hercules," isn't
always appreciated by unimaginative
readers.

Book review

"To tell you the truth, I think that
I'm a very, very cheery person,"
Theroux said. "What I think of as
irony, another person thinks of as
cynicism. A person who's liberal-
minded would take a lot of my writ-
ing as aggressive."
The irony in "The Pillars of
Hercules" (G.P. Putnam's Sons,
\$27.50) will be familiar to fans of
Theroux's earlier travel books,
which include "The Great Railway
Bazaar," "The Old Patagonian
Express" and "Riding the Iron
Rooster."
What's different is that Theroux
decided this time to take on one of
the world's most traveled regions.
While he normally seeks out lands
that are unexplored, at least by
Westerners, Theroux said he always
had "wanted" to see the
Mediterranean.
"It's like a book that you didn't
read that everyone else has read,"
he says. "I felt somewhat obliged
and somewhat curious to take the
imaginative leap and see if I could
write about it."
He writes about it unsparingly,
starting from the very first scene, in
which a tourist confronts a Gibraltar
ape and comes off as distinctly the
less civilized of the two. It sets the
tone for a work whose villains are
tourists and the locals who pander
to them — above all the Greeks,
described with a scorn that borders
on ethnic bias.
"The whole of Greece seemed to
me a cur-price theme park of bro-
ken marble, a place where you were
harangued in a high-minded way
about ancient Greek culture while
some swarthy little person picked
your pocket," he writes.

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2nd verse same as 1st for Herman's Hermits

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — The '60s music scene was heavily British. The Beatles, The Rolling Stones, Herman's Hermits.

Herman's Hermits began the rock in Manchester, England, where the group is still based. Starting out on April 1, 1964, the band chucked up more than 23 hit singles, 10 hit albums, three movies and countless TV shows and concert tours. Through the years, the group has sold more than 60 million records.

Among the hits are "I'm Into Something Good," "Can't You Hear My Heartbeat?" "Mrs. Brown, You've Got a Lovely Daughter," "I'm Henry the VIII, I Am," "Leaving on a Lamp Post" and "There's a Kind of Hush."

Only one original group member is still with the Hermits, and he'll be here when the Hermits return to Cactus Petes for the second time next week.

Performances begin Tuesday

Herman's Hermits will perform two shows a night Tuesday through Dec. 29 at Cactus Petes Reson Casino in Jackpot. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. An Oldies but Goldies menu has menu items ranging in price from \$7.95 to \$10.95. Call 1-800-821-1105.

"I'm the original band member," said drummer Barry Whitman on Monday, in a phone interview from his home in Manchester. "Peter Noone went on his own in 1971, and Lek Leckenby died in 1994."

The band was originally a blend of two bands, one started by Whitman and one by Noone. Today, Noone is still performing solo, mostly in England. Whitman left school at 15 to become a hair-

dresser and play in bands at night. His father agreed, as long as young Barry would practice his drums eight hours every day. The noise was not well-received by the neighbors, Whitman said.

Today's Hermits, in addition to Whitman, are Keith Williams (vocals/guitar) and Alec Johnson (vocals/guitar).

Roberts, a songwriter, played everything from heavy metal rock to reggae before joining up with the Hermits. Kerry, who also plays keyboards, has written more than 40 songs for theater companies in England.

Johnson, who once played with the rock band "Nightwing," often uses synthesizers and computers to write and perform his music.

The Hermits average more than 200 one-night stands a year. This year, the group has toured in Australia, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland and Holland, among other places. The show is a blend of old and new songs.

Remember the needy

URDAHL 90th: George Urdahl of Twin Falls and Jarbridge will celebrate his 90th birthday Sunday from 2 to 5 PM at the Heritage Retirement Center where he resides with his wife Hazel.

Norma Martin and Mary Ann Galindo, his daughters, and Ernie Lee, his stepson will host the affair.

George was born December 17, 1905 in Boise to Alex and Mary Urdahl.

He operated the only service station in Jarbridge for many years and worked for the Forest Service for 55 years and Idaho Power for almost 30 years.



Robin Williams' 'Jumanji' arrives in area theaters

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight-Ridder Newspapers reviewers.

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Capsize reviews

Rating: By the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

"Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls" — The wisest thing to do "When Nature Calls" would be hang up, but no one will expect a Jim Carrey movie to be wise. We might expect this limp sequel, which sends his

"Judge Dredd" arrives in video stores

The Times-News

New movies this weekend in Twin Falls video stores:

Blockbuster: "The Englishman Who Went Up a Hill but Came Down a Mountain," "Judge Dredd," "First Knight," "Land Before Time 3."

Video West: "Canadian Bacon," "Judge Dredd," "The Englishman Who Went Up a Hill but Came Down a Mountain," "First Knight," "Land Before Time 3."

Hastings: "Canadian Bacon," "Judge Dredd," "The Englishman Who Went Up a Hill but Came Down a Mountain," "First Knight," "Land Before Time 3."

Old Towne Video: "Judge Dredd," "The Englishman Who Went Up a Hill but Came Down a Mountain," "First Knight," "Land Before Time 3."

"The American President" — A traditional romantic comedy skillfully directed by Rob Reiner which deals with the pressing question of whether a man can run the country and give

flowers to a woman at the same time. (PG-13—some strong language.) (MGM Cinema)

"Babe" — For a hint as to what's rarely right with children's movies these days, consider this winning whimsical fable about an orphaned piglet who grows up to be, of all things, a blue-ribbon sheep dog. "Babe" makes the most of the new technology, combining animatronic puppets with computer-generated lip-synching to add finesse to the amusing spectacle of talking critters. (MGM Cinema)

"Casino" — Director-Martin Scorsese charts the downfall of two East Coast friends (Robert De Niro and Joe Pesci) sent to oversee the mob's investment in a Las Vegas casino in the '70s — any resemblance to a woman at the same time. (PG-13—some strong language.) (MGM Cinema)

"Father of the Bride, Part II" — A pleasant, sentimental family comedy in which Steve Martin's George Banks, having survived the marriage of his daughter (Kimberly Williams), now faces the simultaneous pregnancies of his daughter and his wife (Diane Keaton). (G, for some mild language and thematic elements.) (MGM Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

"Goldfinger" — Pierce Brosnan certainly looks the part of James Bond, but in this effort to return the superspy to all his suave splendor, he mostly reminds us how easy Sean Connery made keeping the world safe from megalomaniacal villains seem. Rated PG-13; sex, violence. (Twin Cinema, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum, Gooding Cinema)

"Home For The Holidays" — Holly Hunter spends Thanksgiving from hell when she goes home to see the family, who are as screwed up as well, everybody's family. Director Jodie Foster handles a cast with styles over the map. Anne Bancroft, Cloris Danes, a much-loved Robert Downey Jr., and makes them look like nothing more than a real clan. Rated PG-13; vulgar language, adult themes. (Twin Cinema)

"Hudson's Bay" — A great big-hearted movie about a teeny-tiny little fella, this is a faithful, clever adaptation of Lynne Reid Banks's award-winning children's book. (Twin Cinema)

"The Taking of Pelham One Two Three" — This giddy, lively family comedy has been exceptionally well-directed by Andy Tennant, who shrewdly treats a tried-and-true "Princess and the Pauper" plot as a farce. With Kirstie Alley, never better, and a supporting cast that includes Steve Guttenberg, who both hold their own with the irrepressible match-making Olsen Twins. (Rated PG for some mild language.) (Sun Valley Opera House)

"Jumanji" — Robin Williams has been boxed for 25 years by the ancient board game to which the title refers. Kirsten Dunst plays one of the children who free him, but wild and bizarre creatures are also liberated, prompting Williams to save the town. (PG, for menacing fantasy action and some mild language.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ace Theater of Wendell, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

"Money Train" — Wesley Snipes and Woody Harelson are New York transit cops and feuding foster brothers in this amusing if empty action-comedy. Rated R; violence, sexual situations. (Twin Cinema, Ace Theater of Wendell)

"Powder" — Part horror movie; part religious allegory, part "Was a Teenage Elephant Man," this drama about an albino autistic (Sean Patrick Flanery) with a literally electric personality has moving moments, but they're lost in a lightning storm of cliches and wrong turns. Rated PG-13, for violence and nudity. (Burley Theater, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

"Sabrina" — Billy Wilder's classic 1954 menage a trois gets the all-star remake, with Harrison Ford, Julia Ormond and Greg Kinnear. Sydney Pollack directs. (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

"Toy Story" — An ingenious, technological toy chest that uses amazingly realistic computer-generated animatronics to tell the tale of two toys vying for the affections of their owner. Rated G. (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

Twin Falls man back to perform

By Rebecca Tateoka
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — What is the recipient of four Clio, five Andy, two national Addys, a Bronze Lion at Cannes, and two-time Emmy nominee doing in Twin Falls?

Two concerts, a radio show and a book signing, that's what.

"I've been trying to get (Michael McLean) to Twin Falls for about three years," said Kent Lee, general manager of MIX 103 and KART radio stations.

"It's really been helpful to have another auditorium in town," Lee said. He couldn't bring McLean to Twin Falls before because of scheduling conflicts with the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium, where the concert will be held.

Lee heard McLean's "Forgotten Carols" a few years ago and thought that there would be an audience for it in the Magic Valley. He is right.

Tickets for McLean's concerts, scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, have already sold out. For those who don't have tickets, McLean can be heard on KART, 1400 AM on Tuesday from 9 to 10 a.m. with host Brian Hyde.

A book signing will be held at Bell's Family Books, also on Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. McLean will be signing copies of his "Forgotten Carols" book.

Lee says that McLean spent a few childhood years in Twin Falls.

McLean lived in many different parts of the country because of his father's job as an executive of a major oil company. McLean notes in his biography that he "started high school in Chicago and finished in New Jersey," but it gave him the opportunity to attend as many of the late-'60s Broadway musicals as he could afford.

That experience has paid off in many different ways. It sparked a creative fire in McLean, which he has used in his years working for Bonneville Communications, a Salt Lake City advertising agency and television production company.

Some of McLean's most notable production through Bonneville has been "Mr. Kruger's Christmas," a syndicated television drama starring Jimmy Stinson.

Performing along with McLean will be some local talent. The Jerome Chorale and the Standards, along with soloist Lisa Brown, will be a part of the concerts.

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TFHS presents concert

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Music Department will present its Christmas Choral Concert 1995 at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the John W. Roper Auditorium.

Directors are Dennis Bortz and Richard Smack. The Girls Choir will begin the program with selections that include "Tiny Light," "Twelve Cradle Songs" and "Lullaby of the Manger." Melissa Seamon will perform on flute. Accompanists are Anna Peck, Rachel Gooding and Sunny Boyle.

The Concert Choir will perform "Midnight Steigh Bell," "Mary, Mary," "The Christmas Star," "The Christmas Rose" and "God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen," among other numbers. Soloists are Emma Sheen, Ryan Edwards, Jessica Luchinsinger, Jim McMahon and Kathy Morris. Matt Wildman will perform on bells, with Emily Slinger on oboe and Rob Thurmond on drums. Accompanists are Sara Barboza and Jessica Cox.

The Chamber Singers will perform "Wexford Carol," "It's Christmas Time," "Candlelight Carol," "Climb to the Top of the Highest Mountain," "I Have Seen the Child" and "The Wild Wood Carol," among other numbers. Soloists are Gregory Miller, Carrie Dodds, Keegan Lenker, Leslie Ahlborn, Danielle Silvers and Geoff Fisher. Ashleigh Bateman will perform on flute. Accompanists are Jill Crandall, Kendra Patterson and Ashleigh Bateman.

Admission to the concert is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children or students, at the door.

Steppin' out

The Times-News

Dances, bands and comedy in south-central Idaho this weekend.

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.

TWIN FALLS — Ngagio Bealum will headline Friday night comedy at Diamondfield Jack's at the Canyon Springs Inn, with Fred Bevil, 9 p.m. Tickets: \$5.

HAILEY — Poco will perform today and Saturday at The Point. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and are available at The Sound Socket in Hailey and Twist and Trout Music and Magic Mountain Music in Ketchum.

TWIN FALLS — Wilson Roberts will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and Saturday at The Sandpiper Restaurant, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover charge.

JEROME — Dusty and the Nomads will play 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Barn. Call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

TWIN FALLS — The Piranha Brothers will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursday at The Sandpiper Restaurant, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover charge.

Out of the valley

BOISE — Tickets for the Idaho Shakespeare Festival's 20th season are on sale now. Early-bird season ticket offer the best price. Call (208) 336-9221.

SALT LAKE CITY — Hansen Planetarium will celebrate the December Solstice with a free presentation, "The Stars of the Solstice," at 4 p.m. Dec. 22 in the planetarium's Star Theater. Call (801) 538-2098.

BOISE — "Beauty and the Beast" will be performed one night only, Jan. 16, at the Morrison Center. Cost is \$30 for adults and \$10 for children. Tickets are available through Select-Seat outlets by calling (208) 385-1110.

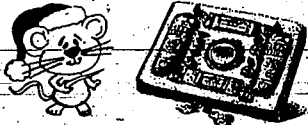
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Briefly in the arts

Stones Cakes will sign their books
WENDELL—Two special book-signing events are planned for this weekend at Jeanne's Books N' More, 948 S. Idaho.
 Gary Stone will talk about and autograph his "Stone By Stone of the Great West" and "Martha and Santa" from 1 to 4 p.m. on Friday.
 "Patti Cakes will be on hand to sign copies of her 'Snake Stew' from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday. The author and her family recently moved to Jerome from Boise. "Snake Stew" is a children's story book.
 The Stones also will autograph copies of their books from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at Barnes & Noble Bookstores, 1239-A Pole Line Road.
 The Stones live in Kimberly and are active participants in several historic organizations and projects in Idaho.

In recent years, they have been presenters of historic material at grade schools and other organizations. Wendell tells the stories while Gary quick-draws the illustrations which are then presented to the organization. A professional artist since 1970, Gary has received national recognition and awards. He always available work in his own gallery by appointment.
 Bev wrote a weekly newspaper column on Idaho history for nine years and articles for a travel magazine for seven years, as well as free-lancing. She has written two children's books and has a third scheduled for publication.

Rock bands perform Saturday night
TWIN FALLS—Apocalypse Now and Raising Cain will perform in concert Saturday at the Masonic Temple, located on the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Falls Avenue.
 Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Admission is a \$5 cover charge. The event is presented by Cubb Records.

Poppellwell choir sets Christmas concert
BUHL—Poppellwell Elementary's Honor Choir will present its Christmas concert at 7 p.m. Monday in the gym at Poppellwell Elementary School.
 The 67-member choir is a group of third-, fourth- and fifth-graders who auditioned for their parts. Kathy LaGrone is the director. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Shoplifting security a 'Kid Kam' feature
 The Times-News
TWIN FALLS—December's "Kid Kam" show airs at 6:30 p.m. today on Continental Cable Channel 10.
 Segments include the Children's Christmas Choir performing in City Park, fireworks from "Christmas in the Nighttime Skies," The Times-News Toy Tour reported by Steve Turner, an interview with Shopko's chief of security about shoplifting and an interview with Santa Claus at the Festival of Trees.
 The show also will air at 6 p.m. Tuesdays and 6:30 p.m. Fridays through December.

Twin Falls school concert planned
TWIN FALLS—A Christmas concert performed by the Twin Falls High School band and orchestra is planned for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the John W. Roper Auditorium.

Student musicians will play a variety of holiday music. Wind players and percussionists will join the strings of the orchestra for full-orchestra renditions of Mannheim Steamroller's "Stille Nacht (Silent Night)" and Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride."
 String players will perform music from the cartoon, "The Snowman." Original holiday numbers such as "In the Bleak Mid-Winter" (featuring Dasha Frantz as a clarinet soloist) and "Fantasy on a Bell Carol." Kevin Howard directs the orchestra, and Ted Hadley leads the band.
 Admission to the concert, scheduled to last about an hour, is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.
 For more information, call Hadley at 733-6551 from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. or 733-4875 from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sun Valley gallery exhibits 'Duet'
KETCHUM—"Duet," an exhibition of figurative collaborations of Margarita D'Valle/Charles Thyell, is on display at the Sun Valley Center Gallery, located at Fifth and Washington streets. A reception for the artists is set for 6 to 9 p.m. Dec. 27. For more information, call (208) 726-9491.

Variety of works open at Severn gallery
KETCHUM—The 12th Annual Group Holiday Show, featuring Dennis Evans, Victoria Adams, Robert DeVoe and Brad Rude, is open through Dec. 24 at the Gail Severn Gallery, 620 Sun Valley Road.
 "David Wharton Cutouts" opens Dec. 27. It offers an opportunity for collectors to assemble their favorite outdoor icons by arranging original watercolor "cutouts" into personal collages. Wharton's watercolor paintings incorporate icons of fish, baskets, Indian artifacts and flowers. A reception is planned for 6 to 9 p.m. Dec. 27.
 Holiday hours at the gallery are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday and by appointment. For more information, call Michelle Moore at (208) 726-5079.

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Backbeat

At 44, Pretenders' Hynde still a punk, but slows down onstage

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Chrissie Hynde hasn't lost it — just toned it down.

With her shaggy, black hair, mascara-lined brown eyes, black tank top and faded black suede pants wrapped around her lanky legs, she looks very much the punk-rock diva that burst onto the music scene 15 years ago as lead singer of the Pretenders.

At 44, she still exudes an irreverent attitude, laces her speech with obscenities, strums a mean guitar and unleashes lyrics with a sassy, alluring punch.

And yet, there has been a mellowing effect, both on and off stage. For the Ohio native who has made London her home since 1973.

"I'm starting to realize I'm a very solitary, reclusive person," she said, sipping tea while easing back on a couch in her pricey hotel room. "I find after a show what I like to do is go straight back to my room, shut the door, light a candle, roll a joint and read my book. It's probably not most people's idea of a rock and roller, but I have a... whole of a time doing it."

Her metamorphosis, she says, stems from motherhood — she's a single mom to two pre-teen girls fathered by The Kinks' Ray Davies and Simple Minds' Jim Kerr — as well as father time. "I think it's an age thing," she said. "Obviously being a mother you have to change all your considerations. And you have to make sure you know what you're... doing there. My looking after them is my life's work now, making sure they're provided for and happy and all the obvious things."

That has meant little time for extracurricular activities such as attending rock-'n'-roll concerts, but they are no longer a big draw for her these days.

"They've gotten too loud — too loud and too noisy," she says. "And as much as I love aggressive insanity — you know I'm the first one to pick up a brick and chuck it — I love it — there's also this sort of consideration of one's hearing and musicality."

Fittingly, her latest musical ven-



AP photo

Chrissie Hynde still exudes an irreverent attitude, but has found contentment in a slower-paced lifestyle.

ture is toned down. Like Eric Clapton and Nirvana, she's gone acoustic. "Everyone thinks it was someone else's idea, like I would never jump on the bandwagon. It was definitely my idea," she said. With her band backed by a classical string quartet, 14 Pretenders songs — classics such as "Brass in Pocket," "Back on the Chain Gang" and "2000 Miles" — were recorded before a live audience in a London studio for the group's eighth album, "The Isle of View."

This fall, the band took some classical ensemble — the Duke Quartet — to the United States for four concerts in San Francisco, Los Angeles and New York. The result was unexpectedly favorable. "We were going to do a month-long tour," Hynde said. "But we didn't really know if people would like this stuff or not and the album was not out yet. We just had no way of telling."

"Now I realize, after last night, we could have easily done a month and gotten a good response," she said, referring to a concert at the Wilmet Theatre in Los Angeles.

The fervent crowd there loved the show. In fact, they couldn't get enough. It was the quartet, Hynde's theory goes, that hit a nerve with the

audience. "I think it lifts people's spirits to hear the strains of a real string pad, rather than a synthesizer pad," she said.

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Jumanji (PG) Robin Williams
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Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

The Toy Story (G) Walt Disney
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Father of the Bride 2 (PG) Hold Over
Daily 7:00-9:00 Sat 5:00-7:00-9:00
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Twin Cinema 9

Ace Ventura 2 (13) Jim Carrey
Daily 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Casino (R) Robert DeNiro
Daily 7:30 — Sat-Sun 4:00-7:30

Money Train (R) Wesley Snipes
Daily 7:15-9:30 Sat-Sun 3:00-7:15-9:30

Golden Eye (13) James Bond is Back
Daily 6:45-9:15
Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

The 'Toy Story (G) Walt Disney
Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Sabrina (PG) Harrison Ford
Daily 6:45-9:15
Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

Home For the Holidays (13)
Daily 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Father of the Bride 2 (PG)
Daily 7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Jumanji (PG) Robin-Williams
Daily 7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Babe (G) All Seats \$1.50 (For Indes Only)
Sat - Sun Only 12:30-2:30

Indian in the Cupboard (PG)
All Seats \$1.50 (For Indes Only)
Sat - Sun Only 12:30-2:30

Carey duet tops singles charts

The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold-signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

Top of the charts

7. Cracked Rear View, Hootie & the Blowfish (Atlantic) (Platinum)
 6. The Greatest Hits Collection, Alan Jackson (Arista)
 5. Nelsonville and the Infinite Sadness, Smashing Pumpkins (Virgin)
 4. "I Wanna Dance with Somebody (Who Loves Me)," TLC (A&M) (Platinum)
- Country**
1. "That's As Close As I'll Get To Loving You," Aaron Tippin (RCA)
 2. "Call Me," Alan Jackson (Arista)
 3. "The Case," Jeff Carson (RCA)
 4. "I Can't Be Ready," Tim McGraw (Curb)
 5. "The Heart of the Matter," George Strait (A&M)
 6. "The One I Love," Clint Black (RCA)
 7. "Check One or Two," George Strait (A&M)
 8. "Deep Down," Pam Tillis (Arista)
 9. "I'll Be Home for Christmas," Faith Hill (Warner Bros.)
 10. "In Pictures," Alabama (RCA)
- Christian contemporary**
1. "The Christmas Song," The Family Christmas, Kirk Franklin and the Family Circle Gospel Choir
 2. "The Music of Christmas," Steven Curtis Chapman (Reprise)
 3. "O Holy Night," John Berry (Capitol Nashville)
 4. "I Lead You Home," Michael W. Smith (Reprise)
 5. "The Christmas Song," The Family Christmas, Kirk Franklin and the Family Circle Gospel Choir
 6. "The Music of Christmas," Steven Curtis Chapman (Reprise)
 7. "O Holy Night," John Berry (Capitol Nashville)
 8. "I Lead You Home," Michael W. Smith (Reprise)
 9. "The Christmas Song," The Family Christmas, Kirk Franklin and the Family Circle Gospel Choir
 10. "The Christmas Song," The Family Christmas, Kirk Franklin and the Family Circle Gospel Choir

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“I wouldn't mind looking ugly if I had championship rings. We're looking ugly and we ain't got no rings.”

—Knick forward Charles Oakley on Chicago Bulls' complaints about their new uniforms

Briefly

Twin Falls plays host to basketball camp

TWIN FALLS — A basketball camp for boys in grades 4-7 and coaches of city recreation league teams is planned for 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at Twin Falls High School. Cost is \$5 for players; coaches are free. To register or for more information, call Twin Falls varsity coach Dan Vogt at 734-4780.

CSI women's basketball game raises scholarship money

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team will host Northwest Nazarene College at 7 p.m. Jan. 2 at a special fundraising event.

Cost for the non-conference game, which is not on the Golden Eagles' regular schedule, is \$3 per person. There are no reserved seats, and no passes or senior gold status will be accepted.

All proceeds will go towards the women's basketball scholarship program.

The NNC Crusaders finished second in the nation among NAIA schools last season and currently are ranked No. 9.

Football coach Bellotti decides to stay at Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. — Mike Bellotti, who directed Oregon to a 9-2 record and Cotton Bowl berth in his first season as the team's coach, has agreed to a multiyear contract.

Bellotti has been mentioned as a possible successor to Terry Donahue at UCLA. But Oregon athletic director Bill Moos said Thursday he and Bellotti took stock hands on a new deal.

Nebraska reaches NCAA volleyball final round

AMHERST, Mass. — Top-ranked Nebraska taken to the limit for only the second time this season, eliminated Michigan State 10-15, 15-8, 15-8, 9-15, 15-8 in the first semifinal of the NCAA Division I Women's Volleyball Championships on Thursday.

Nebraska (31-1) will play for the championship against Texas (28-6), which defeated defending champion Stanford (29-3) in the other semifinal match. The title match will be played Saturday afternoon at the Mullins Center at the University of Massachusetts.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

College basketball
CSI at College of Eastern Utah
Women, 5:30; Men, 7:30 p.m.

High school girls' basketball
Burley at Mountain Home, 6 p.m.
Carnas County at Richfield, 6 p.m.
Carey at Shoshone, 8 p.m.
Rat River at Castelford, 6 p.m.
Aberdeen at Declo, 6 p.m.
Gooding at Filer, 6 p.m.
Glarma Ferry at Wendell, 6 p.m.
Jerome at Elko Tournament
Stribling at Valley, 6 p.m.
Bliss at Ketchikan/Sev. Valley, 6 p.m.
TFCA at Cole Christian, 6 p.m.

High school boys' basketball
Twin Falls at Pocatello, 4:30 p.m.
Jerome at Elko Tournament
Burley at Highland, 6:15 p.m.
Declo at Buhl, 4:30 p.m.
Milner at Minier, 6 p.m.
Valley at Hansen, 6 p.m.
Murtagh at Jackson Tournament
Carnas County at Richfield, 4:30 p.m.
Bliss at Ketchikan, 6 p.m.
Carey at Shoshone, 4:30 p.m.

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats D2
Football D3

Pro Bowl has heavy Dallas accent CSI hoops teams hit the road

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Their recent slump didn't hurt the Dallas Cowboys in the Pro Bowl voting announced Thursday.

Ten Cowboys, including starters Emmitt Smith, Nate Newton, Jay Novacek, Charles Haley and Darren Woodson, were selected in balloting by players, coaches and fans.

The other Cowboys chosen for the Feb. 4 game at Aloha Stadium in Honolulu were backups Troy Aikman at quarterback, Michael Irvin at wide receiver, Larry Allen at guard, Mark Tuinei at tackle and center Ray Donaldson, who is injured.

Not elected to the game was Cowboys cornerback Deion Sanders.

It was the third straight year Dallas had the most selections.

San Francisco added nine players on the NFL squad, including wide receiver Jerry Rice, who made it for the 10th time in 11 seasons. The other starters from the 49ers were linebacker Lee Woodall, safety Merlon Hanks and cornerback Eric Davis.

Backups from San Francisco included quarterback Steve Young, defensive tackle Dana Stubblefield, linebacker Ken Norton and safety Tim McDonald. Center Bart Oates will replace Donaldson.

Denver had the most representatives on the AFC team, six, followed by Kansas City with five.

For the Broncos, just 7-7 this season, the starters were safety Steve Atwater and specialists Jason Elam (kicker) and Glyn Milburn (kick returner). The reserves were wide receiver Anthony Miller, tight end Shannon Sharpe and tackle Gary Zimmerman.

Kansas City (11-3), which has the NFL's best record, will be represented by starters Dale Carter at cornerback, Dan Salcuntau at defensive tackle and Neil Smith at defensive end, and fullback Kimmie Anders. The backup from Please see BOWL/D2

Spartans outlast Bruins

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Height didn't matter much when the Bruin girls' basketball team hosted Minico Thursday night.

With no girl taller than 5-foot, 11-inches, Minico pounded the ball inside and tore down the rebound to take a 64-60 Region III victory from Twin Falls.

Minico's Arianni Peterson, 5-8, and Jamie Bliton, 5-9, combined for the same number of rebounds the entire Bruin team pulled down — 17.

"We talked about that before the game," said Twin Falls coach Lawrence Pfeiffer. "The team that rebounded the best was going to win. Minico came out aggressive."

But Tina Westburg, who scored 28 points, created an offense to counter the Bruins costly defense.

"With our team as short as we are, we've got to do that," Minico coach Jodie Mills added her team's rebounds. "It's the first game we've done that. It's nice to see."

Twin Falls opened the game with a 12-8 lead, Westburg and post Keni Peterson notching all but two of the Bruins' points.

With 1:32 left in the first quarter, Kaly Gillette hit a jumper to spark an 8-0 Minico run. She tied the game on a rebound. Then Jamie Bliton scored underneath for the Spartan lead.

With eight seconds to go in the quarter, Minico forced a Bruin turnover and Austin Sert capitalized on a rebound to give the Spartans a 16-12 lead.

The teams battled back and forth, with the Bruins tying the game after Alyssa Geer pilfered a Minico pass and unloaded to Westburg for the easy bucket.

Again Twin Falls took a 4-



BUDDY CHARLES MAHONEY/THE TIMES-NEWS

Minico's Kaly Gillette and Twin Falls' Tina Westburg fight for a rebound during Thursday evening's matchup.

point lead with less than a minute left in the half.

Minico's Amanda Child scored the next time down the court and the Spartans capitalized on another Bruin turnover to take the 31-30 lead into the locker room.

The Spartans came out with a 13-5 run and carried their lead to 50-39 by the end of the third quarter.

Bruins Emily Pooock and Geer each scored to cut the Spartan advantage to seven points.

Minico countered with four of its own. Then Gillette was whittled for a technical foul after

showing Sundel Giesler.

The call seem to ignite the Bruins, who scored the next seven points to close within 50-54 with three minutes left in the game.

That's when the Spartans went to a stall; it worked as Twin Falls was forced to foul and Minico hit eight free throws to pull away.

The Bruins managed a small comeback with 11 seconds remaining as Westburg scored on a free throw, then on a rebound after a Kristyn Axman steal and on inbounds pass after a Spartan turnover.

"We made several runs," Pfeiffer said. "But we never played really well for very long. Offensively, our post people played well. It's the third straight game we've scored 60 points."

The win takes Minico to 9-2 overall and 4-2 in the region. Twin Falls drops to 4-8 and 1-4.

The Bruins won the junior varsity game 44-33.

Minico 50-39
10:31 9:04
10:31 9:04
Minico Peterson 2-2 2-0 Bliton 7-13 4-15, Goals 14-21
Twin Falls Westburg 11-16, Goals 22-24
Child 1-2 0-4, Carter 0-0 0-10, Sert 2-0 0-4
Geer 1-1 0-2, Pooock 1-1 0-2, Giesler 1-1 0-2
Twin Falls Geer 1-0 0-2, Geer 3-0 0-8, Fox 1-1 0-2, Sert 1-1 0-2, Peterson 2-2 0-12, Torres 2-2 1-7 1-0, Sert 2-0 0-4, Fox 1-1 0-2



KEVIN MILLER/THE TIMES-NEWS

Gooding guard Camron Olson (13) passes through the pressure of Declo's Kent Gillette (22) and Jesse Neilson (40) in a Canyon Conference defensive battle. Olson's 10 points helped the Senators past the Hornets 48-43.

Gooding shuts down Declo

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

DECLO — A defensive battle between two of the top teams in the Canyon conference came down to a three-point field goal from a player left wide open.

Gooding's Chad Nielson drilled a trey from the top of the key with 2:30 left in the game, stemming Declo's run at the lead.

Nielson's shot — his second 3-pointer of the fourth quarter — gave the Senators a 43-39 lead, and Gooding held on, despite hitting only 50 percent from the free-throw line during the final 90 seconds, to win 46-43.

The physical victory on the Hornets' court keeps the Senators undefeated at 4-0, 2-0 in conference play.

Please see GOODING/D2

It's in the name: Buster D'Amato Mathis

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Buster D'Amato Mathis. The name of Mike Tyson's opponent Saturday night holds so many ironies for the former world champion.

First of all, the middle name comes from the late Gus D'Amato, who took a teenage-Tyson-out-of-a-reform-school and launched him on the path to gold and glory as the fearsome heavyweight champion of the world.

D'Amato also trained Mathis' late father at one time.

"My father loved Gus," Mathis said Wednesday. "Cus was my godfather."

Mathis' late father, and trainer, also was named Buster. The younger Mathis became Buster Jr., although the father had no middle name.

And in the name Buster, there is another Tyson-like similarity. It was on Feb. 11, 1990, that another man called Buster — James "Buster" Douglas — pulled off the biggest upset in heavyweight history by knocking out Tyson in the 10th round to win the undisputed championship in Tokyo.



Don King holds the hands of Buster Mathis Jr., right, and Mike Tyson at the weigh-in Thursday for Saturday's fight.

the similarities end. He is given virtually no chance to win the fight originally scheduled for Nov. 4 in Las Vegas. It was postponed because Tyson fractured his right thumb while training.

Douglas, not always a dedicated fighter, had a lot of experience against good heavyweights. He also was 6-foot-4, had a good left jab, knew how to stay off the ropes and had good punching power.

The 6-foot Mathis can box, but he's not as accomplished or experienced as Douglas was, and he's not a power puncher.

Douglas fought a Tyson who was overconfident and worn down by a stormy marriage to actress Robin Givens and by battles for control of his career. Mathis will be fighting a Tyson who is ring-rusty from a four-year layoff. His first comeback fight, on Aug. 19 against Peter McNealey, lasted only 89 seconds.

Tale of the tape



The tale of the tape for the heavyweight fight between Mike Tyson and Buster Mathis Jr. to be held Saturday at the Spectrum in Philadelphia:

Tyson	Mathis
38	Knockouts
218 lbs.	Weight
45"	Chest (expanded)
14"	Forearm
27"	Thigh
19 3/4"	Neck
13"	Flat

Gator defense wants its due

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Respect. The Florida defense wants it, and it may just take a national championship over Nebraska to earn it.

"I can not raise it, say we deserve all the credit, but we need a little bit," free-safety Teako Brown said Thursday. "We'll never get as much publicity as the offense, but we want a little publicity because we are pretty good, too."

The No. 2 Gators set to face top-ranked Nebraska Jan. 2 in the Fiesta Bowl, are more than just an offensive machine.

True, Danny Wuerffel set an NCAA record for passing efficiency this season and the unit scores nearly 45 points per game.

But it is the defense, which was booed by the Florida crowd in the season opener against Houston, that has improved steadily as the season has progressed — allowing an average of 13 rushing yards, 185 passing yards and 16.8 points per game despite losing two linemen in the first round of the NFL draft last season.

"Ever since I've been here, the defense has been getting ripped," defensive end Mark Campbell said. "We've just steadily improved every game and don't worry about it."

To slow down Nebraska, a team that posts similar offensive numbers despite utilizing an option-based attack, Florida figures it must contain Tommie Frazier. The senior quarterback, who with Wuerffel was a

Heisman finalist, has rushed for 604 yards and 14 touchdowns and passed for 1,362 yards and 17 scores.

"If you try and do too little or too much, you'll make mistakes again — the option," linebacker James Bates said. "We have to win every individual battle and go into every play to execute."

"You have to do your assignment, and if you are assigned the quarterback, the pitcher or whatever, you just do your job."

Bates, one of Florida's leaders, knows the trip to Tempe, Ariz., is strictly business.

"We aren't out there to take pictures of each other," Bates said. "We're out there to play the Nebraska Coachmen."

O'Donnell's wins count for something

PITTSBURGH (AP) — His bad rap sheet was longer than any touchdown pass he ever threw. Couldn't win the big game. Couldn't get the deep pass. Couldn't get the Pittsburgh Steelers into the Super Bowl.

Could he. Can't. Won't.

But when the Steelers vote for their most valuable player next week, Neil O'Donnell's name likely will be on many ballots that read Rod Woodson or Greg Lloyd a year ago.

Next England coach Bill Parcells, whose 28th-ranked defense must find a way to neutralize O'Donnell's consistent throwing Saturday, already has cast his vote. And he does so even as one.

"I'll tell you, the guy that I think has done a terrific job is Neil O'Donnell," Parcells said. "I voted for O'Donnell for the Pro Bowl myself based on what he's accomplished."

O'Donnell didn't make the Pro Bowl, but the Steelers (10-4) still didn't envision a player long considered complementary rather than revolutionary presiding over an undeniably offensive transition.

He isn't a big name in the locker room or a screamer on the field, yet O'Donnell's numbers speak volumes about an offense that no longer can be neutralized by stuffing the run: 14 touchdown passes, six interceptions and three 300-yard passing

games. His 88.4 passer rating is better than Terry Bradshaw's 1975 team record of 87.8.

O'Donnell once handed the ball off to Barry Foster and got out of the way — or, according to his reputation around the league, held on to the ball too long before overthrowing his receiver. Now, he's the captain of Air Ehardt, the diversified offense designed by Ron Ehardt that has opened up the Steelers' offense like never before.

"I heard from different guys around the league that, 'Hey, he's going to get you killed,'" Steelers receiver Yancey Thigpen said. "They say they don't know what's going on around here."

Parcells' own quarterback, Drew Bledsoe, has labored badly after his strong 1994 season led the Patriots (6-8) to the playoffs, so he can appreciate what an efficient quarterback like O'Donnell is.

"This is certainly the best I've ever seen him play," Parcells said. "There are some guys who are way down when they (are 29, O'Donnell's age), and some that are just really getting the feel for it. He certainly looks like he's in that category."

O'Donnell has never looked quite this way before — so relaxed, so in control, so confident. Still, his progression — he ranked only seventh

among the AFC's 14 starters last season — is the result of both scheme and pure seat-of-the-pants luck.

Ehardt planned extensive changes after tight end Eric Green and Pro Bowl guard Duval Love departed. But a greater reliance on O'Donnell's arm didn't fully develop until the Steelers' usually reliable running game ran into problems during their 3-4 start.

Now, the Steelers will likely set team highs for passing attempts, pass completions and passing yards in a season. And Thigpen, the one-time Chargers castoff, needs only six catches to equal John Stallworth's 1985 team record of 80 receptions.

"I think all my wide receivers are playing with confidence," O'Donnell said. "It's not just one individual that says I want the ball. We had some guys like that here in the past, and I won't say names, but I think everyone is working pretty well."

O'Donnell was referring to Green, who infrequently complained he didn't get the ball enough. Any such criticism is no longer valid, not with seven Steelers receivers making 20 or more receptions this season.

"People look at this year as me really rising ... but I thought we had some momentum in the passing game late last year, too," O'Donnell said. "They're just asking me to do more this year."

Seahawks' Blackmon finally is a hit after years of mediocrity

Seattle/Times

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Robert Blackmon has seen more highs and lows this football season than a stunt pilot.

The Seahawk strong safety currently is frustrating as certified air — he has won't be the offensive player of the week award twice in the past four weeks and is playing the best football of his six-year pro career.

Production is matching potential.

"I'm now, he's playing as well as anybody in the league at that particular position," Coach Dennis Erickson said. "He's playing like we thought he would play."

Blackmon threw a scare into everyone yesterday as he was talking in the locker room. He didn't finish the workout but was walking better late in the afternoon and said he will be ready to play Sunday in the game against Oakland.

Erickson said Blackmon has been the best Seahawk in the second half of the season.

His fumble-causing sack of John Elway on Sunday launched Antonio Edwards on the 83-yard touchdown journey that was the turning point in the game.

It also was the high point of Blackmon's season, although his five inter-

ceptions merit mention.

The low point came in Game 6 in Buffalo when he was benched after allowing a touchdown by biting on a play-action fake by quarterback Jim Kelly. He had made the same costly mistake in the opener against Seattle.

Not only was he first off the field in a season marred by those two critical mistakes, he gambled too often, missed tackles and suffered a nagging hamstring injury that sidelined him for three games.

"I was pressing too hard at the beginning of the year but I wouldn't say that as an excuse," Blackmon said. "I just wasn't playing well."

Blackmon is more comfortable now and it shows. He is exhibiting what he and coach Mike Robinson call the desired "controlled meanness" the staff wants from him.

Blackmon also is more assertive on and off the field.

"He's being more vocal in the game and he's having a lot more fun playing this game than he had in the past," Robinson said.

The coaching staff's goal is to get Blackmon to see himself as they see him — as an All-Pro talent.

"While he's got Robert has the ability to be an All-Pro player," Robinson said. "But if Robert doesn't see himself that way, then he isn't going to

achieve that goal."

"At 6 feet, 198 pounds, Blackmon has the speed and power to play any position in the secondary. "He's everything we're looking for in a football player," Robinson said.

Blackmon's Seahawk history, though, has been checked. He's been good but hasn't met all expectations. He has had stretches of undisciplined play and hot streaks, such as late last season when he was AFC player of the week after recovering two fumbles and forcing another in the 10-9 victory over Kansas City.

Paul Flores, secondary coach under Tom Moore, commented after that game, "Robert Blackmon is finally where we thought he'd be when we drafted him five years ago. He finally believes in himself. He's physical. He's hitting some people, which is something we want from him. He's making plays. This game is so mental. It's so much about confidence."

Himmich. That sounds a lot like what Robinson is saying this season.

Blackmon was a second-round pick from Baylor in the 1990 draft class that included Cortez Kennedy, Chris Warren and Terry Woodsen. Blackmon entered with plenty of confidence, he believed in himself. He was probably the hardest hitter in the entire draft. He ranked himself 10th on a scale of 1, a rating Elway might agree with this week.

Hand-off



Helmsman Trophy winner Eddie George returned to Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, but not without some trouble. His trophy was damaged in a LaGuardia Airport X-ray machine, losing the tip of its right index finger and slightly bending the middle finger.

Hostetler's return may not solve Raiders' problems

Knights-Ridder News Service

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — The optimist says, the Raiders will be fine now that Jeff Hostetler is back at quarterback. The Raiders' four-game losing streak coincides with Hostetler's absence from the lineup.

The cynic says, how is Hostetler going to help the Raiders run the ball? They have averaged 18 yards in 13 carries the past two weeks, so unless Hostetler figures an taking off with the ball, how does he solve that problem?

Coach Mike White says Hostetler's passing skills will create opportunities for the running game. That's the formula the Raiders used to start the season 8-2.

"We were setting up the run with eight receivers for 333 yards and two touchdowns while Harvey Williams rushed for a career-high 160 yards."

White said. "We were running misdirections and running when people thought we were passing."

That's the formula they discarded when Hostetler reinjured his left shoulder last month.

"We tried to set up the pass by running and it didn't work," White said.

"I didn't work because after their running game was soundly squashed by Kansas City and Pittsburgh early in those games, they abandoned the ground attack."

"We've been impatient with the running game," assistant head coach Joe Bugel said. "The last two weeks have been pathetic for us."

Giving up on the run too quickly produced the opposite of what they wanted: too much pressure on either Vince Evans or Billy Joe Hobert.

Hostetler will be the backup Sunday in Seattle.

With Hostetler's return, the Raiders are confident their offense can click again the way it did early in the season.

"The first part of the year, we had good balance," Bugel said.

Hostetler routinely connected with eight or nine different receivers in a game. Then the Raiders further confused defenses by running the ball out of passing formations and vice versa.

Perhaps the best example of how well the pass and the run can function together was their 34-14 victory over Seattle on Oct. 8.

Hostetler completed passes to eight receivers for 333 yards and two touchdowns while Harvey Williams rushed for a career-high 160 yards.

"Hosts is going to boost the offense, which is what we need," said Williams, who had 33 yards the past two games. "He can pick up some blitzes, burn them and make them pay for it."

Hostetler is scheduled to visit a shoulder specialist, Dr. Lewis Yocum, later this week, but Hostetler said he will not need medical clearance from him to play.

"It's his decision," White said of Hostetler. "I defer to his decision. He's going to play."

The original injury to Hostetler's shoulder occurred Nov. 12 in the Raiders' 17-13 victory over the Giants. He started the next week against Dallas but was knocked out

late in the second quarter when Cowboys tackle Chad Hennings drove the damaged left shoulder into the ground.

The Raiders would prefer that Hostetler avoid any kind of contact, especially with this game being on the artificial turf, but realize that may be unrealistic.

"If he's got to run, he's got to run," quarterbacks coach Jim Fassel said.

"We're not putting him in a glass bubble. He's got to be smart. Get on the ground, get out of bounds and not take unnecessary hits."

Hostetler, though, promises nothing.

"When I get out there, it's hard to listen to 'Get down! Get down!'" Hostetler said. "I've never played that way. Maybe the best thing is to go down, but I want to be out there, not even thinking about the shoulder."

Hostetler was in uniform against Pittsburgh on Sunday for the first time since reinjuring the shoulder. He could have played, if he forced himself, but looking back, Hostetler realizes it was a wise decision to wait.

"It's good to have that extra week," he said. "I needed it. It got me over the hump. I'm glad I had it, but I don't like the results of the last four weeks."

The optimist says Hostetler is the spark the Raiders need the next two weeks.

Hostetler says, "It takes more than one guy."

Surgery canceled: White could play against Saints

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — In a change described as "nothing short of miraculous," Reggie White returned to the practice field Thursday and showed the Green Bay Packers he doesn't need a season-ending hamstring surgery.

"A 34-year-old all-time sack leader, would be lost for the rest of the season and the playoffs," the team said next week's surgery has been canceled — and he's listed as questionable for Saturday's game at New Orleans.

The difference between Tuesday's workout and Thursday's is nothing short of miraculous, said a statement from the team's medical staff. "Reggie will be further evaluated pre-game Saturday morning and a playing decision will be made as that time."

White said he was at home playing with his children Wednesday evening when he noticed that he had the hamstring feeling better than he did Tuesday. He said he called strength and conditioning coach Ken Johnson and they went to the training facility to test the leg, and it felt good.

That's when they headed for head coach Mike Holmgren's house, arriving about midnight.

"I was running out the Christmas lights and he was there, there, there," White said. "They told me what they had done. I said we'll test it hard (Thursday) morning. The leg has to be within a few percent of the other leg, otherwise I still won't put him on the field."

White's hammy lister, has credited his deep faith in God for helping heal football injuries like the knee sprain he sustained in a Nov. 5 game with Minnesota. The next week, he didn't start but played much of the game with the Chicago Bears.

But this time, the team's announcement Wednesday had seemed to settle the matter.

Then came Thursday's news that White had passed all the tests on the function of the injured leg, resulting in the decision to cancel the hamstring surgery.

"It's another situation where something miraculous happened," White said. "I thank God for it. I can't explain it. I can't

Decided he doesn't need surgery explain why my leg's not hurting as bad as it was Tuesday."

The operation was designed to repair the left hamstring injury suffered Dec. 3 in a game with Cincinnati.

White has been the dominant force of the defense — physically and spiritually — ever since he signed with Green Bay as a free agent in 1993.



Packers know how to win

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Brett Favre knows what it takes to keep the Green Bay Packers moving. Just move the ball around.

If things are going right, every receiver should catch the football.

"This offense is designed to get the ball to as many guys as possible," Favre said. "It makes the defense have to work. It spreads them out and opens things up."

Through 14 games, 12 Packers have caught 327 passes — 33 for touchdowns — for an average of 12 yards.

Robert Brooks leads with 86 receptions for 1,242 yards and 10 touchdowns. With nine receptions for 122 yards last Sunday against Tampa Bay, Brooks tied Sterling Sharpe's team record for the most 100-yard receiving games in a season with seven.

Favre has spent the season spreading the ball around, and doing it as well as anyone in the league.

The New Orleans Saints are aware of that going into Satur-

day's game.

"I hear talk about Favre making MVP, judging from some of the things I see on film, he's worthy," said New Orleans cornerback Eric Allen. "He's throwing the ball really well, not making mental mistakes, not forcing it."

The Packers (9-5) have the No. 4 passing offense in the NFL. Favre is tied with Allen for second place in the NFC with a 95.3 rating, completing 62 percent for a league-leading 3,084 yards and 32 touchdowns with just 13 interceptions.

"At this point, you can't find a weakness in Favre, so we're going to have to get physical with the receivers," Allen said. "We know no matter how well we cover them he's going to challenge us."

Brooks, a backup until this season, moved into the lineup when perennial Pro Bowler Sharpe was sidelined for 1995 with a career-threatening neck injury.

Anthony Morgan and Mark In-

gram teamed up to fill Brooks' old spot, and have put up good numbers. Morgan has 28 catches and three touchdowns, Ingram 36 receptions and three TDs.

The Saints' defense ranks 24th overall in the NFL, 22nd against the pass. The Saints have 38 sacks, led by Wayne Martin with 11 and Renaldo Turnbull with seven.

Their contributions are pivotal if New Orleans (6-8) is to continue its quest for a .500 finish after starting 0-5.

"Favre's having a heck of a year," Martin said. "It's a real important that we get some pressure on Favre."

"If we have him time, he's going to hurt us. We have to play good solid defense and keep from giving up the big plays."

Favre has been sacked 29 times this season.

A victory Saturday would mean the Packers a wild-card spot. That, coupled with a victory at home against Pittsburgh on Dec. 24, would make Green Bay an NFC Central champion.

Cheerleading? It should not be considered a sport

By Mariah Burton Nelson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Analysis/Quote

"We're bad
We know it
We're here
To show it ..."

Ten sassy high school girls dance in the middle of a gym floor, unshyly nudging their hips to the beat. In the bleachers, boys cheer and hoot appreciatively. It's a Friday night in December, halftime at a boys' high school basketball game, and for these few minutes, the cheerleaders own center stage.

Then suddenly the players burst out of the locker room and sprint toward the basket, attempting dunk after dunk after dunk. Their routine aborted, the girls relinquish the court and stand along the sideline, clapping.

Cheerleading has changed since most of us were in high school. "Sideline cheerleaders" — like those described above — still do the same things they've always done, albeit in more open ways. But many of those kids also compete against other kids in local, regional, and national contests. At those events, no one chases them off the floor until their routine is finished. At those events, cheerleading is not the whole show; it's the whole show. Some "competitive cheer" squads never even attend football or basketball games. Instead, they train — including with weights — then compete in front of judges.

Twenty-five states now hold cheerleading championships, according to Susan True, executive director of the National Federation of State High School Associations. About 23 percent of cheerleaders enter competitions. Ninety-eight percent of cheerleaders are girls.

If cheerleaders are competing — even just some of the time, in basketball and football games — should cheerleading be considered a sport? If a school creates 200 positions for male athletes, and 150 positions for female athletes — plus 50 cheerleaders — is that fair?

"This is a hot issue. It's very emotional," says True, nine state associations already consider cheerleading a sport. In those states, cheerleaders are subject to the same rules as athletes regarding practice and travel restrictions, safety, camps, and coaching certification. Sharon Wilch, associate commissioner of the Colorado High School Activities Association, says Colorado considers "competitive cheer" a sport "because it requires athletic ability and gymnastics skills."

High school athletic directors are backing up the executive director. Becky Oakes, executive director of the Missouri State High School Activities Association, says athletic directors tell her, "We'd like to add baseball. Do we have to add softball?" Oakes responds that it is illegal to discriminate. "The next thing they say is, 'If I could count

cheerleaders, I wouldn't have to add any sports for girls."

But Congress excluded cheerleading when it passed Title IX, which forbids sex discrimination in educational institutions that receive federal funds. In fact, the 1972 legislation was designed to fix that very problem: boys played sports while girls cheered. Thus cheerleading "is not considered a sport for equity purposes," according to Mary Frances O'Brien, national coordinator for Title IX athletics at the Office of Civil Rights. "We have no reason to change our position."

What is cheerleading about anyway? Is it athletic? Is it good for girls?

Artist, secretary and ex-cheerleader Kim Irwin has created a fascinating, energetic "performance event" called "Wanted: X-Cheerleaders" that examines the impact of cheerleading. Irwin would cheerleaders receive cheerleading "a competitive, challenging way for girls to feel empowered." But she also notes that girls must be "perky, pretty and pleasing," and that "they're out there as sex appeal objects for the male crowd, not for themselves."

In one cheer called "X-rated," the eight X-Cheerleaders chant, "How can you win if your body equals sin?"

How can you lose if your body's free to choose?
Jody Oberfelder, the show's choreographer, cheered in Birmingham, Mich., in the late '60s. "I loved being out there. We didn't care what the football players were doing. We felt like we were the main attraction."

But she notes that cheerleading is "like so much of the work women do as mothers — it's not valued. It's second-class citizen work."

How do cheerleaders receive more respect if they're called athletes? Perhaps.

They still shouldn't be called athletes. Cheerleaders are not athletes as long as their primary position is along the sidelines. Cheerleaders are not athletes as long as they wear short skirts outside in the winter — hardly appropriate athletic attire.

And if they're not cheering for anyone at all — if they only compete at contests — then they're not cheerleaders, are they? They're dancers. Ballroom dancing can be competitive too, but that doesn't qualify it as a high school sport.

High school should be a time when students are preparing to take care of themselves. It should be a time when they learn that they don't have to be perky, pretty, or pleasing to be victorious.

This says it best: at all-female schools, there are no cheerleaders.

Mariah Burton Nelson is the author of "The Stronger Women Get, The More Men Love Football: Sexism and the American Culture of Sports," recently released in paperback by Avon Books. She can be reached via e-mail at: Mariahbno@aol.com.

A leg up



Heidi Baumgartner of Switzerland made a ski up behind his head as he skis to victory at a World Cup Freestyle skiing event called across in La Pagne, France, Thursday. It was the Swiss skier's sixth World Cup win in the event.

Marshall hopes to roll into I-AA history with division football title

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Twenty-five years after a plane crash killed its football team, Marshall is a win away from reaching status as one of the elite programs in Division I-AA history.

The Thundering Herd (12-2) already has laid ample groundwork, winning a title in 1992, finishing runner-up in 1987, 1991 and 1993 and losing in the semifinals last season.

Marshall, headed for the I-AA Mid-American Conference in 1997, this year became the first I-AA team ever to reach the semifinals five straight seasons.

However, a second title is the next, and most important, step.

Only three I-AA teams have multiple titles since the division began in 1978: Georgia Southern (4), Youngstown State (3) and Eastern Kentucky (2).

Quarterbacks coach Tony Petersen, the quarterback in 1987, has watched the Herd's program steadily grow out of the shadow of the charter plane crash that killed 73 on Nov. 14, 1970, near Huntington's St. State Airport.

"Nineteen-eighty-seven was a lot different than '07," Petersen said. "We'd never been to the playoffs. We were 7-4 going in and we barely got in. We were just excited to be there and each game was just a lot of fun for us."

"We couldn't believe we really made it to the championship that year. And we had a good game. It was a lot of fun," he said. "I think everyone came out of that game with the feeling that if we could have done just a few more things we could have won it, but at the same point, we had a great year, we had a great time, we did a good job."

"Now, Marshall's more established — a power in I-AA," Petersen said. "We expect to get to the playoffs every year and do well in the playoffs and we expect to reach the championship game and we expect to win it."

"That doesn't mean it will happen every year, but that's what we expect and that's what we're going into each season with," he said.

Marshall's opponent, Montana (12-2), is nowhere near dynasty status yet. But coach Don Read's Grizzlies are getting there. Montana has been to the playoffs three straight times and six times since Read took the head job 10 seasons ago.

The Grizzlies made it to the semifinals in 1989 and 1994, but never had made the title game before now.

Read isn't talking like his team's lack of title-game experience, and Marshall's wealth of it, will make a difference.

"They have seven seniors and we

have 17," he said. "I think there's a payoff to a degree there, in terms of experience. How many of these kids were players two years ago when they were in the championship, I don't know."

"Some of their team was certainly involved. I don't think we aren't capable or able to play them. We also have a lot of older kids who have been around the block, headed by (senior quarterback Dave) Dickenson."

Dickenson, I-AA's third-leading career passer, probably will be the key to this game. He has thrown for 5,357 yards, 49 touchdowns and just 10 interceptions in Montana's 14 games this season.

If Montana's passing game isn't clicking, "it'd tighten the belt out of us," said Grizzly offensive coordinator Mick Denney. "We've made our living on throwing the football. ... If we play somebody who shuts us down completely through the air we would have a problem."

Marshall defensive coordinator Mickey Matthews calls Montana game films "horror movies."

"I don't know if we've ever seen anyone who throws the ball as effectively as they do. ... We're certainly not working on the toss sweep this week."

Activists demand CBS do the Wright thing

NEW YORK (AP) — It's hard to figure out who is caught in the more difficult situation: Ben Wright, CBS Sports or the LPGA.

It's clear, however, the whole matter of what Wright may or may not have said about women golfers isn't ready to go away.

The latest go-around, sparked by a recent Sports Illustrated article, came Thursday when the National Organization for Women and the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation called for Wright to be fired.

"We demand that action be taken," Chiqui Cartagena of GLAAD said at a news conference. "Mr. Wright has a problem with women. At the very least we think that he should have sensitivity training and we would be happy to provide that."

Wright likely won't be fired, even with this

new flare-up of an issue CBS had thought it had put to rest six months ago. There is probably just enough doubt on Wright's side to get him through this. In fact, Wright received a four-year contract extension from CBS last month.

But the storm is still swirling strongly enough that Wright just might have to issue an apology for what he has yet to admit doing: It would also be a safe guess that it would be awkward for Wright to work anymore LPGA events for CBS.

An apology in this case will not suffice, Cartagena said. "We want Wright fired. Before the SI piece we denounced him as a stone-age dude. Now we think he should be fired."

In a supporting statement, NOW said: "CBS now has the moral responsibility to do the right thing and fire Ben Wright."

Wright's problem began May 12 when the News Journal of Wilmington, Del., published a story by Valerie Helmbrecht in which she quoted Wright as saying that "lesbians in the sport hurt women's golf." Wright also allegedly told Helmbrecht that "women are handicapped (in the golf swing) by having boobs."

Wright denied making the statements. CBS backed Wright. The News Journal backed Helmbrecht. And the LPGA kept its head low in the foxhole while shots whistled back and forth.

Things haven't advanced all that much, but neither have they gone away. Longtime journalist Dan Jenkins told SI in the Dec. 4 issue that Wright admitted making the statements, but Jenkins said the admission came at a party after some wine had been consumed and said Wright might have been kidding.

Briefly in sports

Riley leads in Jamaica as scores soar

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica — Wayne Riley, negotiating strong winds and slow greens, shot a 3-under-par 66 Thursday to take a three-stroke lead after the opening round of the Wadsworth Cup.

On a day when only four players in the 20-man field broke par, the Australian opened his round at the Tyrall Golf Tennis and Beach Club with a birdie and finished with six in his round.

In second place at 69 was Fiji's Vijay Singh, with Americans Loren Roberts and former champion Fred Couples in third at 70.

The other four champions, Nick Faldo of England and Ernie Els of South Africa, were undone by the gusts and greens, shooting a 74 and 79, respectively.

The biggest disappointment was British Open champion John Daly, who soared to an 80, next to last on the leader board.

Downhill skier Kitt leaves hospital

VAIL, Colo. — World Cup downhill skier AJ Kitt was discharged from the hospital Thursday, a week after tearing a knee ligament. He is not expected to resume skiing until early summer.

Kitt, who won the downhill bronze medal at the 1993 world championships, left Vail Valley Hospital for his home in Boulder, Colo., about an hour away.

He tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left last Friday when he crashed during downhill training in Val d'Isere, France. On Monday, Dr. Richard Steadman performed reconstructive surgery.

Texas A&M suspends 2 football players

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Texas A&M football reserves David Maxwell and Michael Williams were suspended from the team Thursday for unspecified rules violations.

Texas A&M (8-3) plays Michigan (9-3) in the Alamo Bowl Dec. 28 in San Antonio.

Maxwell, a sophomore nose guard, started three games this season, recording 12 tackles and one sack.

Williams, a redshirt freshman running back, played primarily on special teams. He also had six rushes for 39 yards.

Coach cited after sports cards taken

TAYLORSVILLE-BENNON, Utah — A Utah assistant football coach was given a shopping citation for allegedly taking about \$500 in sports cards and other merchandise from a Wal-Mart store.

However, Donald Eek, the Utah's offensive line coach, said the Sunday incident was "an accident, a big accident."

Eek said he did not steal anything.

"They made a mistake," he said, "I accidentally walked out with some stuff because I forgot my wallet. I went back in and then went out for my wallet. They didn't arrest me."

Eek was cited for a class A misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in jail and a \$2,500 fine. He was optimistic the charge would be dismissed.

Compiled from wire reports

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De La Hoya focused for his fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Oscar De La Hoya has been warned about the pitfalls of not being focused on the job at hand. Jesse James Leija knows about that first-hand.

So both are confident they will not trip over a poor attitude when they meet Friday night for De La Hoya's WBO lightweight championship in the first fight show in the main Madison Square Garden arena in 33 months.

"Success didn't come easy, it came too fast," said De La Hoya, a national amateur champion at age 17, an Olympic champion in 1988 and now an unbeaten pro champion at 22.

With success came money, and its temptation. "I was concentrating too much on my golf game," De La Hoya said.

Then came a title defense against veteran John John Molina last Feb. 18 in which De La Hoya was forced to go the full 12 rounds for the victory. Immediately, he decided the only hook he should worry about was his back.

"I told myself I've got to focus," De La Hoya said.

Since the Molina fight, De La Hoya, of Montebello, Calif., has stopped Rafael Ruelas in the second round and Genaro Hernandez in the sixth to make his record 19-0 with 17 knockouts.

"We've seen the rainbow and we know what's at the end of that rainbow," said the 29-year-old Leija. The gold in the pot at the rainbow's end quickly turned to brass for Leija because, he says, he wasn't properly prepared for the first defense of the WBC super featherweight title won by outpointing Azumah Nelson on May 7, 1994.

Leija was battered by Gabriel Ruelas in a 12-round loss Sept. 17, 1994.

"When I became champion, I thought, 'You busted your butt,' and I relaxed," Leija said. "I relaxed too much. I didn't train as I was supposed to. I didn't diet like I was supposed to. I didn't have the right sparring partners."

The former 130-pound champion from San Antonio has fought twice as a lightweight (135) since losing to Ruelas. Leija outpointed Jeff Mayweather and knocked out Rodney Gammet in the seventh round.

While Leija says he paid attention to details this time and can match De La Hoya in experience, he is giving away a lot in size and power.

Leija is 5-foot-5, six inches shorter than De La Hoya.

"What makes Oscar so good is his height and power," Leija said.

"He's a tough fighter," De La Hoya said. "He's been up against quality opponents. He's a very smart fighter. What I have to do is just box him, I guess."

De La Hoya weighed the class limit of 135 pounds and Leija 134.

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Money

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time it remained unchanged since March 1991. The CPI has not declined since it fell 0.3 percent in April 1986. Many analysts believe concern about inflationary pressures has kept the Fed from cutting rates a second time this year to stimulate an economy that appears increasingly sluggish.

The government this week reported inflation at the wholesale level unexpectedly shot up 0.5 percent in November. Some analysts said the spike was a fluke, however, caused largely by problems with adjustments for seasonal variations.

But with the disappearance of price escalation in Thursday's CPI report, they say central bank policymakers could ease rates again when they meet next Tuesday.

Analysts also said European inter-

est rate cuts this week, including Germany's easing Thursday of two key short-term interest rates, gave the Fed more room to nudge U.S. rates down.

Some argue, however, that the Fed will not act before President Clinton and Republicans in Congress resolve their differences over the federal budget. Agreement is unlikely before next week's meeting.

Other reports Thursday illustrated the economy's modest growth:

The Fed said industrial production edged up 0.2 percent in November, after slipping 0.3 percent a month earlier. The report also said the nation's factories, mines and utilities were operating at 83.4 percent of capacity in November, down from 83.2 percent in October and showing little sign of any production bottleneck that could drive up prices.

Dow down 34 as technical stocks skid

Knights-Ridder Financial News

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed down 34 points at 5182, dropping in wake of selling on the futures market ahead of Friday's expiration of the futures and options contracts.

The NASDAQ plunged 18.37 points, or 1.7 percent, to 1038.17, as technology stocks skidded, led by software and semiconductor stocks.

Traders attributed the technology selling to continued profit-taking following the sector's remarkable run in the first three quarters of the year.

Broader indices were lower. The NYSE composite index closed down 2.07 at 329.10 and the S&P 500 index fell 4.77 to 616.92.

Traders said the sharp drop of the futures index in the last 15 minutes of trading came as a little surprise given the usual volatility that precedes "triple witching," when individual stock options, index options and index futures contracts expire.

Investors were wary of stepping into the market Thursday in the face of the triple witching, leaving the market to traders adjusting positions before the expiry.

Market in brief

December 14, 1995

DOW (Industrial)		NYSE	
5182.10	↓	329.10	↓
S&P 500		AMEX	
616.92	↓	57.77	↓
S&P MidCap		NASDAQ	
213.38	↓	1038.17	↓

NYSE Diary

Advances:	1,070	High:	766
Declines:	1,304	Low:	176
Unchanged:	777	New	16
Total Issues:	3,151	Net	27
Composite volume:	565,120,790		
1994 avg. comp. vol.:	521,282,590		

Briefly

Mortgage rates continue drop
WASHINGTON — Thirty-year fixed rate mortgages averaged 7.13 percent last week, down from 7.18 percent last week, according to a national survey released Thursday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

On one-year adjustable-rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.55 percent, up from 5.53 percent last week. Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option for those refinancing, averaged 6.71 percent this week, down from 6.74 percent a week earlier.

SEC queries Nasdaq officials

WASHINGTON — The Securities and Exchange Commission's investigation of the Nasdaq Stock Market shifted into a new gear this week with the agency taking depositions of top NASD officials, including president Joseph Hardiman.

Compiled from wire reports

Stock listings

New York

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	28.12	AA	28.12	AA	28.12	AA	28.12
AAE	15.75	AAE	15.75	AAE	15.75	AAE	15.75
AAI	31.73	AAI	31.73	AAI	31.73	AAI	31.73
AAJ	26.28	AAJ	26.28	AAJ	26.28	AAJ	26.28
AAK	20.12	AAK	20.12	AAK	20.12	AAK	20.12
AAAL	1.32	AAAL	1.32	AAAL	1.32	AAAL	1.32
AAAP	1.00	AAAP	1.00	AAAP	1.00	AAAP	1.00
AAAS	1.00	AAAS	1.00	AAAS	1.00	AAAS	1.00
AAAT	1.00	AAAT	1.00	AAAT	1.00	AAAT	1.00
AAAU	1.00	AAAU	1.00	AAAU	1.00	AAAU	1.00
AAAV	1.00	AAAV	1.00	AAAV	1.00	AAAV	1.00
AAAW	1.00	AAAW	1.00	AAAW	1.00	AAAW	1.00
AAAX	1.00	AAAX	1.00	AAAX	1.00	AAAX	1.00
AAAY	1.00	AAAY	1.00	AAAY	1.00	AAAY	1.00
AAAZ	1.00	AAAZ	1.00	AAAZ	1.00	AAAZ	1.00
AABA	1.00	AABA	1.00	AABA	1.00	AABA	1.00
AABB	1.00	AABB	1.00	AABB	1.00	AABB	1.00
AABC	1.00	AABC	1.00	AABC	1.00	AABC	1.00
AABD	1.00	AABD	1.00	AABD	1.00	AABD	1.00
AABE	1.00	AABE	1.00	AABE	1.00	AABE	1.00
AABF	1.00	AABF	1.00	AABF	1.00	AABF	1.00
AABG	1.00	AABG	1.00	AABG	1.00	AABG	1.00
AABH	1.00	AABH	1.00	AABH	1.00	AABH	1.00
AABI	1.00	AABI	1.00	AABI	1.00	AABI	1.00
AABJ	1.00	AABJ	1.00	AABJ	1.00	AABJ	1.00
AABK	1.00	AABK	1.00	AABK	1.00	AABK	1.00
AABL	1.00	AABL	1.00	AABL	1.00	AABL	1.00
AABM	1.00	AABM	1.00	AABM	1.00	AABM	1.00
AABN	1.00	AABN	1.00	AABN	1.00	AABN	1.00
AABO	1.00	AABO	1.00	AABO	1.00	AABO	1.00
AABP	1.00	AABP	1.00	AABP	1.00	AABP	1.00
AABQ	1.00	AABQ	1.00	AABQ	1.00	AABQ	1.00
AABR	1.00	AABR	1.00	AABR	1.00	AABR	1.00
AABS	1.00	AABS	1.00	AABS	1.00	AABS	1.00
AABT	1.00	AABT	1.00	AABT	1.00	AABT	1.00
AABU	1.00	AABU	1.00	AABU	1.00	AABU	1.00
AABV	1.00	AABV	1.00	AABV	1.00	AABV	1.00
AABW	1.00	AABW	1.00	AABW	1.00	AABW	1.00
AABX	1.00	AABX	1.00	AABX	1.00	AABX	1.00
AABY	1.00	AABY	1.00	AABY	1.00	AABY	1.00
AAAZ	1.00	AAAZ	1.00	AAAZ	1.00	AAAZ	1.00
AABA	1.00	AABA	1.00	AABA	1.00	AABA	1.00
AAAB	1.00	AAAB	1.00	AAAB	1.00	AAAB	1.00
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AAAD	1.00	AAAD	1.00	AAAD	1.00	AAAD	1.00
AAAE	1.00	AAAE	1.00	AAAE	1.00	AAAE	1.00
AAAF	1.00	AAAF	1.00	AAAF	1.00	AAAF	1.00
AAAG	1.00	AAAG	1.00	AAAG	1.00	AAAG	1.00
AAAH	1.00	AAAH	1.00	AAAH	1.00	AAAH	1.00
AAAI	1.00	AAAI	1.00	AAAI	1.00	AAAI	1.00
AAAJ	1.00	AAAJ	1.00	AAAJ	1.00	AAAJ	1.00
AAAK	1.00	AAAK	1.00	AAAK	1.00	AAAK	1.00
AAAL	1.00	AAAL	1.00	AAAL	1.00	AAAL	1.00
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AAAN	1.00	AAAN	1.00	AAAN	1.00	AAAN	1.00
AAAO	1.00	AAAO	1.00	AAAO	1.00	AAAO	1.00
AAAP	1.00	AAAP	1.00	AAAP	1.00	AAAP	1.00
AAAQ	1.00	AAAQ	1.00	AAAQ	1.00	AAAQ	1.00
AAAR	1.00	AAAR	1.00	AAAR	1.00	AAAR	1.00
AAAS	1.00	AAAS	1.00	AAAS	1.00	AAAS	1.00
AAAT	1.00	AAAT	1.00	AAAT	1.00	AAAT	1.00
AAAU	1.00	AAAU	1.00	AAAU	1.00	AAAU	1.00
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AAAX	1.00	AAAX	1.00	AAAX	1.00	AAAX	1.00
AAAY	1.00	AAAY	1.00	AAAY	1.00	AAAY	1.00
AAAZ	1.00	AAAZ	1.00	AAAZ	1.00	AAAZ	1.00
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AAAI	1.00	AAAI	1.00	AAAI	1.00	AAAI	1.00
AAAJ	1.00	AAAJ	1.00	AAAJ	1.00	AAAJ	1.00
AAAK	1.00	AAAK	1.00	AAAK	1.00	AAAK	1.00
AAAL	1.00	AAAL	1.00	AAAL	1.00	AAAL	1.00
AAAM	1.00	AAAM	1.00	AAAM	1.00	AAAM	1.00
AAAN	1.00	AAAN	1.00	AAAN	1.00	AAAN	1.00
AAAO	1.00	AAAO	1.00	AAAO	1.00	AAAO	1.00
AAAP	1.00	AAAP	1.00	AAAP	1.00	AAAP	1.00
AAAQ	1.00	AAAQ	1.00	AAAQ	1.00	AAAQ	1.00
AAAR	1.00	AAAR	1.00	AAAR	1.00	AAAR	1.00
AAAS	1.00	AAAS	1.00	AAAS	1.00	AAAS	1.00
AAAT	1.00	AAAT	1.00	AAAT	1.00	AAAT	1.00
AAAU	1.00	AAAU	1.00	AAAU	1.00	AAAU	1.00
AAAV	1.00	AAAV	1.00	AAAV	1.00	AAAV	1.00
AAAW	1.00	AAAW	1.00	AAAW	1.00	AAAW	1.00
AAAX	1.00	AAAX	1.00	AAAX	1.00	AAAX	1.00
AAAY	1.00	AAAY	1.00	AAAY	1.00	AAAY	1.00
AAAZ	1.00	AAAZ	1.00	AAAZ	1.00	AAAZ	1.00
AABA	1.00	AABA	1.00	AABA	1.00	AABA	1.00
AAAB	1.00	AAAB	1.00	AAAB	1.00	AAAB	1.00
AAAC	1.00	AAAC	1.00	AAAC	1.00	AAAC	1.00
AAAD	1.00	AAAD	1.00	AAAD	1.00	AAAD	1.00
AAAE	1.00	AAAE	1.00	AAAE	1.00	AAAE	1.00
AAAF	1.00	AAAF	1.00	AAAF	1.00	AAAF	1.00
AAAG	1.00	AAAG	1.00	AAAG	1.00	AAAG	1.00
AAAH	1.00	AAAH	1.00	AAAH	1.00	AAAH	1.00
AAAI	1.00	AAAI	1.00	AAAI	1.00	AAAI	1.00
AAAJ	1.00	AAAJ	1.00	AAAJ	1.00	AAAJ	1.00
AAAK	1.00	AAAK	1.00	AAAK	1.00	AAAK	1.00
AAAL	1.00	AAAL	1.00	AAAL	1.00	AAAL	1.00
AAAM	1.00	AAAM	1.00	AAAM	1.00	AAAM	1.00
AAAN	1.00	AAAN	1.00	AAAN	1.00	AAAN	1.00
AAAO	1.00	AAAO	1.00	AAAO	1.00	AAAO	1.00
AAAP	1.00	AAAP	1.00	AAAP	1.00	AAAP	1.00
AAAQ	1.00	AAAQ	1.00	AAAQ	1.00	AAAQ	1.00
AAAR	1.00	AAAR	1.00	AAAR	1.00	AAAR	1.00
AAAS	1.00	AAAS	1.00	AAAS	1.00	AAAS	1.00
AAAT	1.00	AAAT	1.00	AAAT	1.00	AAAT	1.00
AAAU	1.00	AAAU	1.00	AAAU	1.00	AAAU	1.00
AAAV	1.00	AAAV	1.00	AAAV	1.00	AAAV	1.00
AAAW	1.00	AAAW	1.00	AAAW	1.00	AAAW	1.00
AAAX	1.00	AAAX	1.00	AAAX	1.00	AAAX	1.00
AAAY	1.00	AAAY	1.00	AAAY	1.00	AAAY	1.00
AAAZ	1.00	AAAZ	1.00	AAAZ	1.00	AAAZ	1.00
AABA	1.00	AABA	1.00	AABA	1.00	AABA	1.00
AAAB	1.00	AAAB	1.00	AAAB	1.00	AAAB	1.00
AAAC	1.00	AAAC	1.00	AAAC	1.00	AAAC	1.00
AAAD	1.00	AAAD	1.00	AAAD	1.00	AAAD	1.00
AAAE	1.00	AAAE	1.00	AAAE	1.00	AAAE	1.00
AAAF	1.00	AAAF	1.00	AAAF	1.00	AAAF	1.00
AAAG	1.00	AAAG	1.00	AAAG	1.00	AAAG	1.00
AAAH	1.00	AAAH	1.00	AAAH	1.00	AAAH	1.00
AAAI	1.00	AAAI	1.00	AAAI	1.00	AAAI	1.00
AAAJ	1.00	AAAJ	1.00	AAAJ	1.00	AAAJ	1.00
AAAK	1.00	AAAK	1.00	AAAK	1.00	AAAK	1.00
AAAL	1.00	AAAL	1.00	AAAL	1.00	AAAL	1.00
AAAM	1.00	AAAM	1.00	AAAM	1.00	AAAM	1.00
AAAN	1.00	AAAN	1.00	AAAN	1.00	AAAN	1.00
AAAO	1.00	AAAO	1.00	AAAO	1.00	AAAO	1.00
AAAP	1.00	AAAP	1.00	AAAP	1.00	AAAP	1.00
AAAQ	1.00	AAAQ	1.00	AAAQ	1.00	AAAQ	1.00
AAAR	1.00	AAAR	1.00	AAAR	1.00	AAAR	1.00
AAAS	1.00	AAAS	1.00	AAAS	1.00	AAAS	1.00
AAAT	1.00	AAAT	1.00	AAAT	1.00	AAAT	1.00
AAAU	1.00	AAAU	1.00	AAAU	1.00	AAAU	1.00
AAAV	1.00	AAAV	1.00	AAAV	1.00	AAAV	1.00
AAAW	1.00	AAAW	1.00	AAAW	1.00	AAAW	1.00
AAAX	1.00	AAAX	1.00	AAAX	1.00	AAAX	1.00
AAAY	1.00	AAAY	1.00	AAAY	1.00	AAAY	1.00
AAAZ	1.00	AAAZ	1.00				

MARKETPLACE

132 3RD STREET WEST, P.O. BOX 548 • TWIN FALLS, ID 83303 • MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00 TO 5:30 • SATURDAY 8:00 - 10:00

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS



733-0931 EXT. 1

DEADLINES: LINE ADS: 2:00 PM Monday/Friday for next day publication...

CALL TODAY ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED RESULTS SPECIAL!

- 100 1st Land & Farm... 200 2000... 300 3000... 400 4000... 500 5000...

- 600 6000... 700 7000... 800 8000... 900 9000... 1000 10000...

- 1100 11000... 1200 12000... 1300 13000... 1400 14000... 1500 15000...

- 1600 16000... 1700 17000... 1800 18000... 1900 19000... 2000 20000...

- 2100 21000... 2200 22000... 2300 23000... 2400 24000... 2500 25000...

- 2600 26000... 2700 27000... 2800 28000... 2900 29000... 3000 30000...

- 3100 31000... 3200 32000... 3300 33000... 3400 34000... 3500 35000...

- 3600 36000... 3700 37000... 3800 38000... 3900 39000... 4000 40000...

- 4100 41000... 4200 42000... 4300 43000... 4400 44000... 4500 45000...

- 4600 46000... 4700 47000... 4800 48000... 4900 49000... 5000 50000...

LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE AL-10:00 A.M. on February 8, 1995, in the Office of First American Title Company...

Lots 9 and 10, Block 9, Castleford Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat filed...

Information concerning the location of the property may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 736-5511...

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances...

The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 45-1506(a) Idaho Code. No representation is made...

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to: 1. pay on or before February 15, 1995...

The principal balances total \$14,250.00, together with interest thereon at 15.00% per annum in the amount of \$3,423.90...

DATED this 8th day of October, 1995. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY By: Darlene Diehl-Nilson, Trust Officer

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 95-1099

LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLISH: November 24, December 1, 6, and 15, 1995.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE AL-10:00 A.M. on February 20, 1995, in the Office of First American Title Company...

Information concerning the location of the property may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-8511...

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances...

The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 45-1506(a) Idaho Code. No representation is made...

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to: 1. make the monthly installment of principal and interest in the sum of \$610.00 due on the 8th day of August, 1995...

DATED this 19th day of October, 1995. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE CO. By: Darlene Diehl-Nilson, Trust Officer

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 95-1117

LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLISH: December 1, 6, and 15, 1995.

DATED this 9th day of November, 1995, in the Office of the County Clerk, Twin Falls County, Idaho...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. SP 95-1158 NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE Matter of ALFRED PHILLIP VALIN II, et al.

The undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 95-1159

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 95-1160

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 95-1161

LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLISH: December 8, 15, 22 and 29, 1995.

NOTICE OF DIVORCE David Nelson will be filing his divorce against Jean Nelson in Jerome County.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 95-1202

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 95-1203

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 95-1204

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 95-1205

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 95-1206

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 95-1207

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 95-1208

LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLISH: December 1, 6, and 15, 1995.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE AL-10:00 A.M. on February 20, 1995, in the Office of First American Title Company...

Information concerning the location of the property may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-8511...

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances...

The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 45-1506(a) Idaho Code. No representation is made...

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to: 1. make the monthly installment of principal and interest in the sum of \$610.00 due on the 8th day of August, 1995...

DATED this 19th day of October, 1995. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE CO. By: Darlene Diehl-Nilson, Trust Officer

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 95-1117

Advertisement for 'BUY IT, SELL IT, FIND IT' featuring a magnifying glass and text about buying and selling items.

Large advertisement for 'The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE' with contact information and a 'CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS' banner.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 95-1117

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 95-1118

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 95-1119

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 95-1120

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 95-1121

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 95-1122

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 95-1123

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 95-1124

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 95-1125

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 95-1126

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 95-1127

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 95-1128

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 95-1129

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 95-1130

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 95-1131

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 95-1132

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 95-1133

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 95-1134

Vertical sidebar of classified ads including '107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES', '108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES', '109 CLEAN IMPRESSION', '110 HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICES', '111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES', '112 CHILD CARE IN HOME', '113 CHILD CARE SERVICES', '114 EMPLOYMENT', '115 PERSONALS', '116 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS', '117 EARLY DEADLINES', '118 CONSTRUCTION', '119 CONSTRUCTION AGGRESSIVE INDIVIDUALS', '120 CONSTRUCTION', '121 CONSTRUCTION', '122 CONSTRUCTION', '123 CONSTRUCTION', '124 CONSTRUCTION', '125 CONSTRUCTION', '126 CONSTRUCTION', '127 CONSTRUCTION', '128 CONSTRUCTION', '129 CONSTRUCTION', '130 CONSTRUCTION', '131 CONSTRUCTION', '132 CONSTRUCTION', '133 CONSTRUCTION', '134 CONSTRUCTION', '135 CONSTRUCTION', '136 CONSTRUCTION', '137 CONSTRUCTION', '138 CONSTRUCTION', '139 CONSTRUCTION', '140 CONSTRUCTION', '141 CONSTRUCTION', '142 CONSTRUCTION', '143 CONSTRUCTION', '144 CONSTRUCTION', '145 CONSTRUCTION', '146 CONSTRUCTION', '147 CONSTRUCTION', '148 CONSTRUCTION', '149 CONSTRUCTION', '150 CONSTRUCTION', '151 CONSTRUCTION', '152 CONSTRUCTION', '153 CONSTRUCTION', '154 CONSTRUCTION', '155 CONSTRUCTION', '156 CONSTRUCTION', '157 CONSTRUCTION', '158 CONSTRUCTION', '159 CONSTRUCTION', '160 CONSTRUCTION', '161 CONSTRUCTION', '162 CONSTRUCTION', '163 CONSTRUCTION', '164 CONSTRUCTION', '165 CONSTRUCTION', '166 CONSTRUCTION', '167 CONSTRUCTION', '168 CONSTRUCTION', '169 CONSTRUCTION', '170 CONSTRUCTION', '171 CONSTRUCTION', '172 CONSTRUCTION', '173 CONSTRUCTION', '174 CONSTRUCTION', '175 CONSTRUCTION', '176 CONSTRUCTION', '177 CONSTRUCTION', '178 CONSTRUCTION', '179 CONSTRUCTION', '180 CONSTRUCTION', '181 CONSTRUCTION', '182 CONSTRUCTION', '183 CONSTRUCTION', '184 CONSTRUCTION', '185 CONSTRUCTION', '186 CONSTRUCTION', '187 CONSTRUCTION', '188 CONSTRUCTION', '189 CONSTRUCTION', '190 CONSTRUCTION', '191 CONSTRUCTION', '192 CONSTRUCTION', '193 CONSTRUCTION', '194 CONSTRUCTION', '195 CONSTRUCTION', '196 CONSTRUCTION', '197 CONSTRUCTION', '198 CONSTRUCTION', '199 CONSTRUCTION', '200 CONSTRUCTION'.

HIGH YIELD RETURN!!!
 on your Magic Valley business!
 50% estimated cash down potential. \$4,995 cash down. flexible terms. Call Dale 733-5336. Possible trade for bare land. #73-95.

THREE M REALTY
 733-5336

302 MONEY TO LOAN
 \$5 0-100K \$5 Refinance & equity loans. 208-734-8777

\$8 NEED CASH?
 We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-699-1800

 Interest rates are down now!
 (Rate as low as 7.5%)
 Now is the time to refinance your home for:
 - Debt consolidation
 - Home improvements
 - Extra cash
 - Bankruptcy & poor credit programs available.
 1-800-454-2645
 An Idaho Company

MONEY EXPRESS FINANCIAL SERVICES
 Your local Real estate loan specialist.
 • Quick loan approvals
 • Credit problems. OK
 • Competitive Rates
 • 1st & 2nd & up to 100%
 • Mobile home loans
 • Debt Consolidations & personal loans
 (208) 736-0033

304 INVESTMENTS
 INVESTMENT PROPERTY
 Twin Falls finest luxury apartment community. 80 units, pool, club house. Presently under construction.
 Tommas Development Co
 208-343-8277

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
 \$3 TOP DOLLAR \$3 For contracts, mortgages. 208-734-8727

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES
 DEBT CONSOLIDATION
 Cut payments up to 50%. 24hr approval 800-511-8885
 Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0901.

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
 \$92,000 AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is ready for you! On a quiet, tree-lined street close to shopping and schools. Private, fully fenced backyard deck with covered patio and dog run. Home is immaculate! CALL ALAN 733-9834 or DEANNA 733-0836 for more info or appt to see. #95-310.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
 734-0400

FAX YOUR AD
 TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538

CUTE STARTER FOR ONLY \$87,000 Nice 3 bdrm 2 bath located in great neighborhood. Perfect for first-time buyers. #95-087NK

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
 734-4049

AFFORDABLE! BRICK 4 bdrm, 2 bath home in well maintained neighborhood, extras include family room & den in full size basement, covered patio & much more! Priced at a low \$79,800. Call Jenn Hutchison for full details.

ALPINE REALTY
 734-3373

CALL TOLL FREE
 1-800-473-3446

CHARMING COTTAGE
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, oak floors, partial basement, car port & garage. NO REALTORS \$76,000. Call 324-5637 leave msg

GUARANTEED ADS

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days at no additional charge to the customer. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

011203 sq. ft. home w/fireplace \$403/mo OAC. 733-7765

ENJOY FAMILY LIFE
 in this 6 bedroom, 3 bath home. Approx. 3800 sq. ft. with room for hobbies, computers, pets & plenty of storage. Approx. 1/2 acre w/fenced backyard & auto sprinklers. On the edge of town. \$139,500. Call Gene or Elle Sharp to see it today! 733-5589. #ES/GS-680

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991

THREE M REALTY
 733-5336

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0931.

Charming Estate near Rim - Traditional two-story home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, over 2500 sq. ft. on established 1 acre site. Double attached garage, deck, auto sprinklers, cream kitchen, den and full basement ready for finishing. Reduced to \$195,000. Call Sylvia 734-3811 or Wanda 543-8715 for more details.

THREE M REALTY
 733-5336

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0931.

GREAT FLOOR PLAN.
 Wonderful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home w/approx. 1547 sq. ft. Includes beautiful kitchen w/cutting park-like view. Well situated on the perfect lot. Asking \$118,500. Call Char Alcox and/or for your personal showing. 733-8877. #CA-684

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991

COZY AND WARM is this home for the holidays and priced warmly at only \$98,000. Brawley Realty 734-5658

FOR SALE BY BUILDER
 1534 sq. ft. Vaulted ceilings 2 car garage. Call 734-3636 or 1851 Spring Lane \$106,900. 734-8000 or 736-7211 420-3943 or 734-2432

LOOKING FOR A DUPLEX, CONDO or TOWNHOUSE? We've got several to choose from in every price range. Give us a call. **SPRING CREEK REALTORS** 734-4049

This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-0931.

MERRY MARKDOWNS!

NEW '95 JEEP 4X4 WRANGLER
 #P55741, 5 Speed, Buckle Seats, Black Hitcher & More!
 WAS \$14,643
 NOW... **\$13,995**

NEW '96 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE
 #P60141, 6 Cyl., 5 Speed, Air, Rear Defogger & More!
 WAS \$19,871
 NOW... **\$18,895**

NEW '96 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB
 #P169002, V-8, 5 Speed, Air, Til. Crank, Cassette & More!
 WAS \$22,675
 NOW... **\$20,995**

NEW '96 CHEVROLET 4X4 BLAZER
 #P160327, 15" Ply., Auto., Locking W/Hub
 WAS \$28,589
 NOW... **\$25,995**

'87 VOLKSWAGEN SCIROCCO COUPE
 #2981C
 WAS \$3,995
 ONLY... **\$3,895**

'91 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA "GL" 4 DOOR
 #2981C
 WAS \$3,995
 ONLY... **\$3,995**

'91 FORD PROBE "GL" COUPE
 #2981C
 WAS \$4,595
 ONLY... **\$4,595**

'89 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA "GL" 4 DOOR
 #2981C
 WAS \$5,995
 ONLY... **\$5,995**

'90 PONTIAC GRAND AM "LE"
 #2981C
 WAS \$5,995
 ONLY... **\$5,995**

'91 MERCURY CAPRI CONVERTIBLE
 #2981C
 WAS \$6,995
 ONLY... **\$6,995**

'91 NISSAN PICKUP TRUCK
 #3005T
 WAS \$6,995
 ONLY... **\$6,995**

'89 CHEVROLET 4X4 5-10" BLAZER
 #2981C
 WAS \$7,995
 ONLY... **\$7,995**

'91 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE
 #3005T
 WAS \$9,995
 ONLY... **\$9,995**

'95 GEO 4X4 TRACKER CONVERTIBLE
 #3005T
 WAS \$10,995
 ONLY... **\$10,995**

'94 FORD RANGER "FLASH" PICKUP
 #3005T
 WAS \$10,995
 ONLY... **\$10,995**

'93 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP
 #29911
 WAS \$12,995
 ONLY... **\$12,995**

'92 CHEVROLET "ALL WHEEL" DRIVE ASTRO EXTENDED VAN
 #2960T
 WAS \$13,995
 ONLY... **\$13,995**

'93 PONTIAC TRANSPORT "SE" VAN
 #2960T
 WAS \$13,995
 ONLY... **\$13,995**

'92 FORD 4X4 "FLARESIDE" XLT PICKUP
 #29731
 WAS \$14,995
 ONLY... **\$14,995**

'95 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE
 #29731
 WAS \$14,995
 ONLY... **\$14,995**

'93 FORD 4X4 BRONCO "XLT"
 #3010T
 WAS \$14,995
 ONLY... **\$14,995**

'91 NISSAN 4X4 PATHFINDER "XE" 4 DOOR
 #3010T
 WAS \$15,995
 ONLY... **\$15,995**

'92 DODGE "ALL WHEEL" DRIVE GRAND CARAVAN
 #2918T
 WAS \$15,995
 ONLY... **\$15,995**

'91 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE "LAREDO"
 #2955T
 WAS \$15,995
 ONLY... **\$15,995**

'95 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE 4 DOOR
 #3031T
 WAS \$16,995
 ONLY... **\$16,995**

'94 JEEP 4X4 WRANGLER "HARDTOP"
 #2981T
 WAS \$17,995
 ONLY... **\$17,995**

'92 GMC 4X4 SUBURBAN "SLE"
 #2981T
 WAS \$19,995
 ONLY... **\$19,995**

'93 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE "LIMITED"
 #2981T
 WAS \$19,995
 ONLY... **\$19,995**

'93 FORD 4X4 BRONCO "XLT"
 #3005T
 WAS \$21,995
 ONLY... **\$21,995**

'95 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 EXTRA CAB
 #3005T
 WAS \$22,995
 ONLY... **\$22,995**

'93 GMC 4X4 SUBURBAN "SLE"
 #2981T
 WAS \$23,995
 ONLY... **\$23,995**

'94 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE "LIMITED"
 #2981T
 WAS \$24,995
 ONLY... **\$24,995**

ARE YOU SURE YOU WANT TO BUY A CAR OR TRUCK WITHOUT CHECKING US FIRST?

Sutton & Sons AUTO CENTER
 1815 POLELINE RD. E. - TWIN FALLS (ACROSS FROM MAGIC VALLEY MALL)
 All prices plus tax, title & \$40 dealer DOC Fee.

HAPPY HOLIDAY MARKDOWNS!

1993 FORD TEMPO
 #182620, Red
 WAS \$8995
 NOW... **\$7588**

1992 PONTIAC LEMANS COUPE
 #08262-1, Red
SOLD!

1989 JEEP WRANGLER
 #08432-1, Red
 WAS \$8995
 NOW... **\$7988**

1992 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR.
 #8109-1, Red
 WAS \$8995
 NOW... **\$7777**

1989 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM
 #08406-0, Ruby Red
 WAS \$8995
 NOW... **\$7788**

1990 BUICK PARK AVENUE
 #66009-2, Cinnamon
 WAS \$10,995
 NOW... **\$9877**

1991 CHEVY CAVALIER
 #07067-4, White
 WAS \$6,995
 NOW... **\$6988**

1993 GEO TRACKER
 #08374-1-1, White
 WAS \$10,995
 NOW... **\$9388**

1994 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
 #56796 9, Teal
 WAS \$10,995
 NOW... **\$9588**

1991 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE
 #07781-0, Silver
 WAS \$11,990
 NOW... **\$9938**

1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
 #56024-1, Maroon
 WAS \$10,995
 NOW... **\$8941**

1990 BUICK CENTURY
 #48149-3, Light Blue
 WAS \$8,995
 NOW... **\$5899**

WE OUTFELT THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM!

Gary's WESTLAND OLDSMOBILE - BUICK ISUZU
 733-8721 / 1-800-824-1628
 All prices plus tax, title & \$40 dealer DOC Fee.

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\$500

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GROCERY COUPONS
With Any Test Drive*

\$500

GIFT CERTIFICATES
With Any Vehicle Purchase*

\$8,000,000⁰⁰
INVENTORY SELECTION

NO MONEY DOWN DELIVERS!* O.A.C.

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEBRUARY 1996*

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Financing Available*

UP TO
\$3500⁰⁰
In Factory Cash Back*

WE'LL TAKE ANY TRADE
NO MATTER THE CONDITION - HOW MUCH YOU OWN - OR HOW IT GETS HERE!

*Test Drivers Must Be 18 Years Old or Older With Valid Drivers License. One Book Per Household. ** Gift Certificate Value Included In Vehicle Purchase Price. 1.9% Financing On New Vehicles Only O.A.C. 24 mos. *** Cash Back On Selected Vehicles. **** Deferred Payment Included In Purchase Price. O.A.C.

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• DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

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11:00 to 5:00

503 BURLEY HOMES
NEW LISTING! At \$55,000 this is a buyers dream! 1000 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, vinyl siding, carpet installed, new interior paint, electric heat, double pane windows, immediate occupancy.
CALL RALPH 733-9578 or DEANNA 733-0634 895-452.

503 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
HAGERMAN
 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, w/ full basement. \$79,900
 837-5319 or 837-6284
 Callaker 420-3943

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
\$240,000. FARM/DAIRY
 on 85 acres. Adjudicated, deep well and full 85 water shares. Nice updated home and a 50 x 110 metal shop plus various other buildings. Lovely setting North and East of Jerome.
(CALL JOANN REAVES)
 324-2445/895-543.

513 ACRES/AGS & LOTS
BUHL North. By owner 3+ acres, canyon view. Owner financing 324-5367

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
COMMERCIAL LOTS, water, sewer, paved roads, phone, IN, EXCEL LOCATION on Kimberly St. E. Next to TF Community Drive out and inspect. \$2,500/sq. ft. Call 208-788-4435.

516 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
COMMERCIAL LOTS, water, sewer, paved roads, phone, IN, EXCEL LOCATION on Kimberly St. E. Next to TF Community Drive out and inspect. \$2,500/sq. ft. Call 208-788-4435.

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GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
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MINI CASSIA REAL ESTATE
 1 1/2 STORY COUNTRY
 You'll be pleasantly surprised when you walk through the doors to this cozy and bright 4 bedroom/2 bath home. It's only \$99,000. Call Pat Merrigan on ad#KRM111.

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LATHAM 1-800-CAR-LOAN
 (Call 1-800-227-5626 or 736-0360)

LATHAM 1-800-CAR-LOAN
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LATHAM 1-800-CAR-LOAN
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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 33 characters (including blank spaces) per line.

Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces).

Name _____ Address _____ City/State/Zip _____ Phone Number _____

Pay Schedule - All Payment to be Prepaid

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$3.09 per line
4-7 days	\$4.78 per line
8-15 days	\$7.95 per line
16-30 days	\$14.40 per line

Lines x \$/line = _____

For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. Include your ad in Ad Weekly for only \$3 per week.

Total amount due \$ _____

I will check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____

Bill my VISA or MasterCard Charge (circle one) _____

Credit Card Number _____ Expiration Date _____

Mail your order form & payment to:

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
 P.O. Box 549
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

17th ANNUAL TOYOTATHON

1996 Toyota Corolla
 Auto. Trans with Overdrive, 18, Cruise, Cass., Air, Dual Airbags, Power Windows & Locks.
\$500 Down / \$189 per mo.

1996 Toyota Camry LE
 Auto. Trans with Overdrive, 18, Cruise, Cass., Air, Dual Airbags, Power Windows & Locks.
\$500 Down / \$299 per mo.

1995 Tacoma
 2.4 Liter DOHC EFI Engine, Power Steering, 5 Speed, Cloth Seat, Carpeting, Drive Side Air Bag.
\$10,890

1995 Tacoma 4X4 Regular Cab
 2.4 Liter DOHC EFI Engine, Power Steering, 5 Speed, Cloth Seat, Carpeting, Drive Side Air Bag.
\$12,190

1995 Tacoma 4X4 Regular Cab
 2.7 Liter, 150 Horsepower, 4 Speed, Auto. Trans., Air, Alloy Wheels, Stereo, Chrome Pkg., & Much More!
\$17,500

1996 Avalon
 Made in America, Toyota's Hometown Automobile!
 6-Speed, 190 Horsepower, 150 Horsepower.
\$23,990

1995 LandCruiser
 Fully Equipped!
\$4000 off!

1995 Avalon XLS
 Fully Equipped!
\$4000 off!

JUST IN TIME FOR WINTER!
 All '95 4RUNNERS
\$4000 off!

1996 Toyota Tercel
 Fabric Seats, Full Wheel Covers, Front Wheel Drive, Dual Airbags.
\$10,490

WILLS TOYOTA
 "I Love What You Do For Me, Toyota!"
 236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-2891 • 1-800-621-5247

1/8 share of Sun Valley condo, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Completely updated. View of Baldy & Pioneers. \$20,000. Call 733-3209.

618 MOBILE HOMES
BURLEY Fleetwood 74, 1427 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$10,000. Needs to be moved. 878-3475.

CASH
 For used mobile homes, single or double wide. (208)324-4203 or (208)734-4320

LAZY A PARK OFFERING
 a fine single-wide mobile home for only \$15,900. Grayley Realty 734-6858

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
 04 1833 sq. ft. 3bdrm, 2.5 bath. Needs to be moved. Call 733-7755.

WENDELL 02 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Needs to be moved. ASAP. 733-7755.

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT
601 FURNISHED HOUSES
 HANSEN nice 2 bedroom mobile home, storage, no pets. Call 423-5104.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
 BUIL... 2 bdrm for rent or sale. \$385/mo with deposit. Credit check & references required. Barker Realtors 843-4371.

EDEN nice 2 bdrm, mobile home. Private lot. Apts. included. 423-5104.
 FILER - 2 bdrm, 1 bath home for lease. \$400 a month plus deposit. References and credit check required. Call Barker Realtors 843-4371.

FILER - 2 clean 2 bdrm mobile homes, water, sewer and sanitation full. \$400 & \$280. Call 326-3659

GOODING - 2 bdrm, gas, 1st basement, lg fenced yard, WD hook up, 1st. last dep. \$475. 837-6304

HAGERMAN 1 bdrm, stove, refrig, \$265/mo. Call 324-1333. 734-7250 leave message.

HANSEN 2 bdrm. \$395/mo + \$350 dep. Incl. water & sewer. 734-2028

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 car garage, WD hook up. Gas heat. Hardwood floors. \$400/mo + \$400 dep. No pets. f. Pets, rats, etc. Leave msg. 423-5427

JEROME 2 & 3 BDRM 324-2841/539-2841 Cellu.
 JEROME - Clean 2 bdrm. - \$420. No Pets. 324-7382

KIMBERLY Small cottage Newly remodeled, 2 bdrm w/ car care lot. No pets. \$425/mo + \$250 dep. Call 423-4481

KIMBERLY AREA 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath. Has barn & corr. 2.5 acres may be available. \$500/mo + \$600 dep. 423-5558

TF 3 bdrms, 1 bath, w/basement, fenced backyard, 1863 Stephens Dr. \$650/mo + \$500/dep. Call 734-2632

TF - 3 bdrm, 2 bath on N side, avail. Jan. 1. WD hook up, some utilities. \$625 security dep. Call 733-4884

TF - Quality 4 bdrm, 3 baths, family room, covered patio, fenced yard, sprinklers, oak kitchen. 2400 sq ft, garage, AC. No smoking or pets. \$795 + dep with year lease. Call 1-208-886-2697

JEROME, for lease, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2700 sq. ft. ranch style home, DW, fireplace, storage shed, on canyon rim, \$800 first & last, \$2000. No pets, checked. No pets. 336-8121

TF Executive Style Home with 5 bdrms, 3 baths, available immediately. \$685.00 + Dep.
 Grayley Realty 734-6858

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES
 JEROME 1 bdrm., 318 S. Adams, \$335/mo., WD hookups. 324-7902

SHOSHONE Three 2 bedroom apartments for rent. Non smoking, no pets. Please call 866-7822

TF Cottage apartments, kitchenette, \$295.00. No pets. Call 734-7345

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
 GOODING - New 2 Bdrm 1 bath \$475 + deposit; 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath \$525 + deposit. Call 208-336-5547.

 PHEASANT RUN BE ONE OF THE FIRST to rent one of the new fourplexes. Roomy, well appointed, 2bdrm, 2 bath apt. with all the amenities of a real home. Each unit complete with own WD built-in microwave, DW, refrig, disposal, cost off gas heat, central air, plus covered neutral decor & a terrific location. \$570/800 + security dep. Professional managed. Call Judy Keystone Property Mgt. 733-2000

 JEROME Heritage Homes. Apts. avail. for persons 62 & older or handicapped/disabled and elderly persons 50 to 62. Rent based on income. Phone 733-5785

 NOW OFFERING HOLIDAY SPECIALS
 TF 1 & 2 bdrm, apts., \$335 & up, refurbished, DW & up, central air, gas heat, 2 bdrm - low houses: WD hook up, small yard & storage. All quiet & clean, no pets. 734-6600

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
 MOTEL \$95 wk. \$375 mo. includes all. 736-1868

606 MOBILE HOMES
 HANSEN. Two bedroom. Call Jim at 733-5423.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
 6 OFFICES - 736-9022

Recently remodeled 1500 sq. ft. professional office building with fenced parking lot & handicap ramp for rent. \$1200/mo. 320 2nd Ave. N. Call Garmann Marketing at 334-4444.

TF 4000 sq. ft. Large office/warehouse. Shop or warehouse. Outside storage. Large lot. Corner lot. Prime exposure. Call 733-1488 or 735-0543

Blue Lakes Blvd. 840 or 800 sq. ft. Or both \$800. Please Call 734-3923.

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