

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st-year, No. 302

Monday, October 28, 1996

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

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Classified

Carol Jones sold her playhouse in one day by using The Times-News Classifieds. 733-0931, Ext. 1

House race in the homestretch



Rep. Mike Crapo says he is focused on serving in Washington, D.C., where the popular, two-term congressman is gaining seniority.

Soft-spoken Crapo at a political crossroads

By Karen Tokkinnen

Times-News writer

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Why, Crapo asked. Because of the China issue, the man explained. Crapo had voted to extend Most Favored Nation trading status to China, which competes with American workers for jobs and is notorious for human rights abuses.

The two debate for a minute, and Crapo tells him to stop by anytime so they could discuss the issue in more depth. The rancher agreed, said he didn't plan to vote for Crapo's opponent either, and walked away.

"If I could have talked to him more, I could have convinced him," Crapo says, turning his attention back to the line of

About Mike Crapo

- Age: 45
- Education: B.A. in political science from Brigham Young University, law degree from Harvard University.
- Family: Wife, Susan, and five children: Michelle, Brian, Stephanie, Lara and Paul.
- Occupation: U.S. Representative.
- Experience: Four years in the U.S. House, and is sophomore class leader.
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Democrat congressional candidate John Seidl brings new ideas and a relaxed, easy smile to Idaho politics.

Newcomer Seidl wants to make a political name

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"You have one of the nicest campaigns going," she said, before hurrying on to her stopping.

In a hardware and sundries store, Seidl weaved his way past lamps, china figurines and racks of tools.

"Hi, I'd like to introduce myself, if I could," said the soft-spoken home builder, beaming and extending his hand. "I'm John Seidl, running for Congress."

A few months ago, Seidl was an unknown in Twin Falls. That was before he started showing up at Democratic functions,

the fair, the college, and local fund-raisers — 12 times since mid-July. And it was before television and radio ads started running a week and a half ago.

"It's one of those things where finally, the fairs and barbecues are starting to pay off," said Ryan Hill, spokesman for the Democratic party. "And the television and the radio spots."

"I met with constituents on a more regular basis than Mike (Crapo) does," Seidl said.

Seidl opposes Republican Crapo in the 2nd Congressional district race Nov. 5, but some supporters are looking down the road. They see Seidl as an up-and-coming candidate as the Democratic Party's power is aging and institutionalized.

"We need some new ideas in the process," said former U.S. Rep. Richard Stubbins, a Democrat who held the same office that Seidl is aiming for. "I think he brings a lot of strength to his campaign."

Party chairman Bill Mauk, while pointing out that Seidl isn't the only fresh face the party needs this year, said Seidl does bring something new.

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- Age: 31.
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Seidl points to a period during the government shutdown late in 1995 as the decisive moment that got him into politics.

The Boise home builder was working with a customer on getting a Veteran's Administration loan for a new house. But when the government shut down, their progress stopped too. At the same time, a next-door neighbor, a World War II army nurse, worried about receiving her veteran's benefits.

"That was the final straw," Hill said. "He started to see the direct impact that the Congress could have on a person's daily life if they aren't doing anything right."

"It scared people unnecessarily," Seidl said.

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Next century's debate: How to feed the world

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's shaping into the great debate for the 21st century: Can the world produce enough to feed another few billion people?

Agronomists and other scientists say yes, and they want more money to research everything from milk cows that also pull plow to hybrid potatoes.

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Both sides in the debate agree that the earth's land and waters give up about as much human nourishment as they can with current technology. The bottom line: without big scientific advances,

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With Election Day looming and Dole still well behind President Clinton in the polls, Kemp also made another plea to Reform Party candidate Ross Perot, beseeching Perot to drop out and throw his support to Dole.

"Ross, I beg you. You should be supporting the one man who can bring about these reforms in America," he said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

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Flood of Initiatives — A3

"I am urging them (the American people) to vote for us, not for anybody else," the Texan said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Perot spent nearly his entire interview criticizing the Clinton administration for what he said were ethical lapses. While not endorsing Dole, he said Americans would prefer Dole as the nation's military leader.

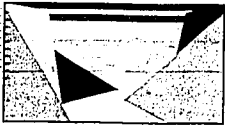
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The Dole campaign cast Perot's remarks in the best light.

"I think he's being very positive in telling the American people they have a choice and I'm the better choice," Dole told reporters.

Dole, campaigning in California, is now appealing to Perot supporters themselves, saying, "Don't waste your vote. I haven't any quarrel with Ross Perot, but he doesn't have a chance."

In an all-out bid for California's 54 electoral votes — one-fifth of the 270 needed to win the election — Dole was spending nearly four days in the Golden State and planned to return for an election-even blitz, according to his campaign. Opinion polls show Dole from 8-20 points behind Clinton in California, but the state is critical to his comeback hopes.



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WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Monday, Oct. 28
AccuWeather's forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

WASH. MONT. ORE. WYO. NEV. UTAH

Chowder, Fatman, Rain, Fog, Snow, Ice, Sunny, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy

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FORECAST

Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy today, with highs in the lower 40s to around 50. Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Rain changing to snow likely tonight. Lows 25 to 30. Tuesday rain likely. Continued cold with highs in the mid-40s.

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

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday partly cloudy and unseasonably cool with a chance of snow showers. Lows in the teens to the mid-20s. Highs in the upper 20s to the upper 30s. Thursday mostly sunny and continued unseasonably cool. Lows in the single digits and teens, Highs mostly in the 30s. Friday mostly sunny and continued cool.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers today. Continued cold with highs in the lower 40s. Rain turning to snow likely tonight. Lows in the teens.

Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of afternoon rain. Warmer with highs in the upper 50s. South wind 5 to 10 mph. Rain and snow likely tonight. Lows in the lower 30s.

Northern Nevada

Increasing clouds and warmer today. Breezy in the afternoon. Highs upper 40s to upper 50s. Breezy tonight with a chance of showers rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains. Lows upper 20s to lower 30s. Tuesday blustery with a chance of snow showers.

Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy today, with a slight chance of showers. Highs 50-55. Mostly cloudy and windy tonight, with a slight chance of showers. Lows 35-40. Tuesday mostly cloudy and windy. Chance of rain turning to snow by afternoon. Highs upper 40s to mid-50s. Chance of rain or snow less than 20 percent today, 20 percent tonight and 40 percent Tuesday.

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

ALMANAC

Idaho	Max	Min	Pep	Twin Falls	Yesterday	46	22
Boise	50	26	Last year	56	30	
Burley	50	24	Normal	61	32	.03	
Field	m	m					
Gooding	m	m					
Hagerman	m	27					
Idaho Falls	45	18	Month to date: 1.08				
Jerome	47	26	Normal mo. to date: 1.08				
Lewiston	52	30	Water year to date: 1.08				
Malta	50	24	Normal year to date: 1.08				
Motco	m	19					
McCall	m	m	Comfort factors				
Pocatello	38	12	Humidity at noon: 42 percent				
Salmon	43	16	Barometer at noon: 30.39				
Stanley	m	05	Pollen count: Reports have				
Sun Valley	m	m	ended for this season.				

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:37 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:08 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full Oct. 26; last quarter, Nov. 2; new, Nov. 10; first quarter, Nov. 17.
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Mars, Venus.
Evening: Jupiter, Saturn.

Crapo

Continued from A1

Bob Dole's 15 percent across-the-board federal tax cut with a member of the Concord Coalition, which had criticized Dole's plan.

The debates never got beyond the conversation phase. There were no angry words. No bitter words. The veteran politician's handling of the disagreements highlights his ability, even his political adversaries, just like Mike. He listens.

Although rumors have circulated that Crapo is thinking about running for the governorship in 1998, he has done his best to dispel those rumors.

"I've strongly encouraged (Gov. Phil) Batt to run," he said. "And I think he will."

There is too much unfinished business in Washington, D.C., said Crapo, who is serving his second two-year term in the House. He is the deputy Western whip, and is possibly to move higher in House leadership.

"I'm in the middle of an opportunity in Washington, D.C., to make a significant difference in the direction of our country," he said.

Seidl

Continued from A1

Democrats about running, they warned him how hard it would be to defeat the popular Crapo and told him he'd probably lose.

"He understood that," Mauck said. "But he had more confidence in himself than those of us that didn't know him."

Seidl said he has never considered defeat.

"We never thought I was going to lose," he said. "I've been too lucky so far my chances, but I'm in this to win."

Since that time, Stallings has seen Seidl transform from a somewhat shy candidate hesitant to work the crowds to a much more savvy politician.

Circulation

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IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

Sunday afternoon over most of Idaho was sunny except in the north, where skies were mostly cloudy. Sunday morning low temperatures ranged from the mid-teens to upper-20s in the south and lower to mid-30s in the north. Pocatello set a record of 12 degrees but the coldest report was 6 above zero at Stanley.

At 3 p.m. MST, temperatures in Idaho had reached the upper 30s to the lower 50s. The warmest report was 50 degrees at Boise in the September. He stepped back to time the growth—\$95,000 every 10 seconds.

A defender of presidential candidate Bob Dole's 15 percent across-the-board tax cut, he says he would favor a flat tax.

Water issues are also important to him, and he is writing a bill that would give states more power over their water. Their authority, he says, has been whittled away by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, Wild and Scenic River legislation, and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Crapo is down-to-earth, preferring button-down shirts and jeans to suits and ties. He prefers to walk in parades rather than ride in the cushioned comfort of a car. He's never been outside the

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4243. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/dtd/hmpg.htm>

ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Sunday reported some ice on roads.

Road Conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, dry; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Grangeville-Oregon Line, dry.
Interstate 90 — 4th of July Canyon-Lookout Pass, dry.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, dry; Orofino-Kooskia, icy spots; Kooskia-Lewis-Lowell-Kello Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.
Interstate 84 — Oregon Line-Utah Line, dry.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend Hill-Nev Meadows, dry.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.

The Times-News Information Line

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WEATHER (LOCAL FORECAST)
3 Press 3

MOVIES
4 Press 4

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT
6 Press 6

ACROSS THE NATION

Thunderstorms spread across nation's midsection

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms stretched from the southern Plains into the Ohio Valley on Sunday, and up to a foot of snow fell in the mountains of Arizona.

A long line of showers and thunderstorms extended from central Texas into southern Illinois during the morning.

The strongest storms produced gusty wind and hail the diameter of dimes from Oklahoma into southwestern Missouri.

During blinding rain in southwestern Oklahoma, four people were killed when their car slid out of control into the path of a truck near Hydro, the Highway Patrol said.

A low pressure system over the Southwest produced rain and snow showers, as well as gusty wind, as tropical moisture was pulled into the area from the Mexico and the Pacific.

A foot of snow was reported at Greer, Ariz., in the White Mountains in east-central Arizona, and 8 inches of snow was reported at the state's northern city of Flagstaff.

More snow was likely in the mountains of eastern Arizona and western New Mexico.

Gusty wind blew around the western and northern sides of the low pressure system, with gusts approaching 60 mph at Salt Lake City and Los Angeles.

Sunday's temperatures around the Lower 48 states ranged from a morning low of zero at West Yellowstone, Mont., to early afternoon readings of 90 at Alice, Texas, and Fort Myers, Fla. The highest heat index was 102 at Brownsville, Texas, and the lowest wind chill was 7 below zero at Livingston, Mont., and Laramie, Wyo.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Oct. 28.

Fronts: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY, PRESSION, HIGH, LOW, SHOWERS, RAIN, T-STORE, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	47	29
Atlanta	76	61	.09
Boston	58	45
Chicago	66	57
Dallas	81	72	1.64
Denver	52	26
Des Moines	54	23
Detroit	69	57
Honolulu	87	77
Houston	84	74
Indianapolis	66	60	.01
Kansas City	54	48	0.05
Las Vegas	69	49
Los Angeles	72	56
Memphis	63	64	.20
Miami Beach	86	76
Minneapolis	63	60
Murphy	49	44
New Orleans	85	74
New York	69	59
Oklahoma City	53	53	.59
Omaha	m	44
Phoenix	65	45	.42
Pittsburgh	64	55
Portland, Me.	56	32
Reno, Nev.	65	49
Reno	51	21
St. Louis	70	62	.13
Salt Lake City	54	48
San Francisco	69	50
Seattle	55	41
Spokane	52	38
Washington	72	58

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 52 degrees at Caldwell. Low, 6 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 92 at McAllen, Texas. Low, 0 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

TRAVEL INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-0028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah, 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev. area, 702-738-8888.

Feed

Continued from A1

sharp reductions in population growth or both, millions more people could starve in the early 2000s.

The main disagreement is over how much food the planet can yield.

The environmental research group Worldwatch said in a pessimistic report last month that "food scarcity is emerging as the defining issue of a new era" where future supplies will depend more on family planners than fishermen and farmers.

But that's not the way the world's agricultural and fisheries industries or international agriculture researchers see it.

"It's totally untrue that we have reached the limit," said Ismael Serageldin, World Bank vice president and chairman of the world's largest international research consortium, known as CGIAR.

The Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research, with research labs around the world, issued its own optimistic report on the future of world food production Sunday.

"Despite some gloom and doom predictions, the world has the resources needed to feed the 8 billion-plus people who will be on Earth in 2025," the report says. But it adds that this will require strong support for agricultural research.

The report says CGIAR scientists in Africa, Latin America, Asia and elsewhere are developing "super rice," wheat and cassava strains that can "break through the yield ceiling" and new fish varieties that can double the returns of small aquaculture farmers.

CGIAR scientists are meeting this week in Washington with farmers, private business leaders, nongovernment organizations, government officials and multinational organizations to map out a strategy for feeding the world into the next century. It's a precursor to a world food summit next month in Rome.

Lester R. Brown of Worldwatch said talk of big breakthroughs in food production is "at best irresponsible," because there is no reason to believe science can match the doubling and tripling of food yields that occurred since the 1950s.

"It sounds as though another green revolution is in the making, and I think there's very little basis for that," Brown said. The green revolution of the 1960s and 1970s brought new grain varieties that dramatically increased worldwide production and fed millions.

Now, Brown said, the world fish catch has reached its limit, and the spreading cry for protein is spreading limited agricultural land and draining tight fresh water supplies around the world.

The CGIAR report, claiming scientists' work helped feed a billion more people since 1971, says there are a number of breakthroughs on the horizon, and some will help the world's poorest farmers.

The report says a "super cassava," a root crop similar to a potato, recently has been developed that increases yields more than tenfold. Cassavas are eaten by 300 million poor people in Africa alone.

Interest groups flood ballots with initiatives

The Associated Press

Bears and bobcats in Massachusetts. Parental rights and church taxes in Colorado. Marijuana and affirmative action in California. It's ballot-brand season again — time for interest groups to spice up the vote with particular causes and crusades.

This year's ballots are more packed than ever, with a record number of citizen initiatives — 99 in the 24 states that permit such a process — and hundreds more state and local government proposals across the country.

They range from the hugely divisive Proposition 209 in California, which would dismantle most of the state's affirmative action programs, to an effort in Colorado to eliminate property-tax exemptions for nonprofits, including churches, the Boy Scouts and the Salvation Army.

California and Arizona will vote on legalizing pot for medical purposes. Florida is eyeing a sugar tax to help the Everglades. South Carolina is considering changing county "blue laws" so retail stores can open earlier on Sundays.

Louisiana voters, weary of scandals that have dogged the riverboat casinos and other waning outlets, have the option — parish by parish — to kick the gamblers out.



And 13 states have resurrected the question of term limits.

"Ballot measures help define the mood of the country," says David Magelby,

political science professor at Brigham Young University. "And they are a lot more lively and engaging than the presidential race."

In a sense, they reflect the people who inspire them, ranging from the serious to the quirky, the complex to the costly. They include animal lovers, tax cutters, environmentalists and government bashers.

Some say it's very soul — when voters decide whether to ban clearcutting in the 10-million-acre North Woods, most of it owned by the multinational paper companies that drive the state's economy. The proposal also would severely restrict other logging practices.

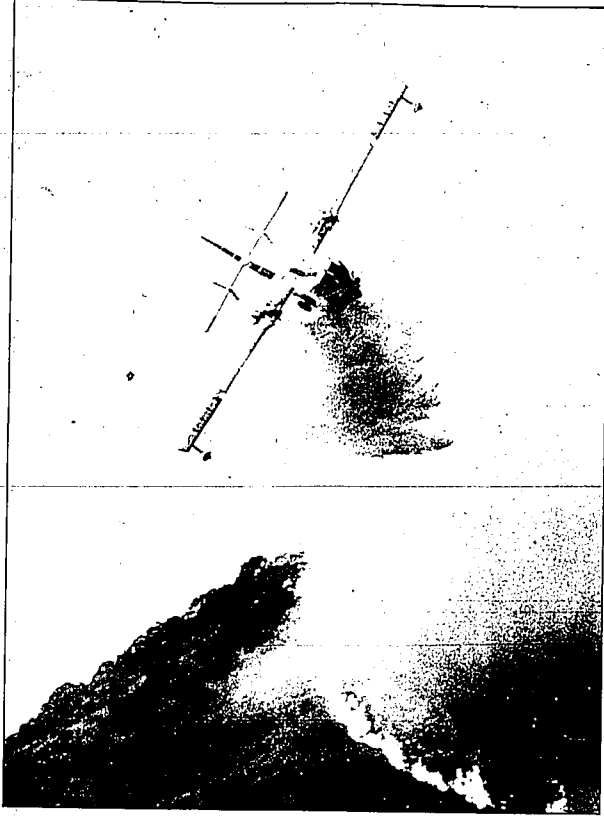
Maine Gov. Angus King called the measure "a loaded gun pointed at the head of the Maine economy," and urged voters to back an industry-supported proposal with less drastic restrictions.

"Maine is really interesting because it's such a serious economic issue," says Elaine Sturt, editor of State Government, a magazine published by the nonprofit Council of State Governments, based in Lexington, Ky. "It's very unusual to have voters deciding something that affects their whole economy."

Colorado faces an entirely different question for the future with Amendment 17, which would give parents an "inalienable right" to control the "upbringing, education, values and discipline of their children."

Bears and other creatures crop up on at least seven ballots. Idaho, Washington, Michigan and Massachusetts will consider banning various combinations of baiting and hunting of bears, cougars and bobcats. Colorado might do away with leghold traps; Alaska considers restrictions on aerial tracking of wolves; Oregon has a measure that would repeal a ban on the use of dogs and bait to hunt cougars and black bears.

"Ballot initiatives show the areas where people are not happy with legislative responses — things like term limits, campaign finance reform, tax cuts," says Robert Stern of the Center for Governmental Studies, a nonprofit, nonpartisan research organization in Los Angeles.



A Super Scooper aircraft drops water on a burning ridge line in Corral Canyon near the Pacific Coast Highway in Malibu, Calif., last week. Now wildfires continue to erupt in California, including two which ignited in the southern part of the state Sunday.

New wildfires ignite, sweep through Southern California

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Two new wildfires erupted Sunday in Southern California, killing one person and chasing people from their homes in the latest in a series of blazes that have destroyed more than 100 houses. The new fires cracked through brush in San Bernardino and Riverside counties about 60 miles east of Los Angeles.

Elsewhere in Southern California, firefighters kept watch for flareups in previously burned areas as wind gusts up to 35 mph through the region.

Nearly 40,000 acres of land was covered with ash by the week-old series of wind-driven fires.

An evacuation order was issued early Sunday for neighborhoods closest to a 600-acre fire just north of the city of San Bernardino. An undetermined number of people left their homes, said Lenore Will, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman.

However, the wind died down when the flames got to within about a quarter of a mile from the houses, then shifted away from the neighborhoods.

Fire officials believed the blaze was started by a campfire.

A fire near Rubidoux in Riverside County burned about 175 acres of low scrub and grass just north of Interstate 60, said Vance Persing, a spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service. The freeway remained open.

One person was found dead inside the burning vehicle that was blamed for starting the Rubidoux fire. The victim apparently was trapped in the car, said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Vance Persing. No other details were available.

Bounty hunters help keep kids in high school

BROWNSVILLE, Ore. (AP) — Kyle Lynde knew he shouldn't have been hanging out, not with a price on his head for skipping school.

It didn't take long for Central Linn High School's bounty hunters to spot him and send the 18-year-old back to class.

"If I could have gotten away, I probably would have," Lynde said glumly. "There really was no way out."

For each student returned to class, Donna Bronson, 39, and Marie Ekenberg, 48, are paid \$300; monitoring the student's progress is worth another \$200 to the team and a diploma means a \$500 bonus.

There are no guns, handcuffs or violence involved — just a written agreement with each student that lets them know they are being watched.

State educators say the district 80 miles south of Portland is the only one in Oregon that uses a bounty system for truants. Its 3.5 percent dropout rate is half the state average.

UAW, GM resume talks

DETROIT (AP) — Facing a midnight deadline, General Motors and United Auto Workers negotiators tried to complete a new labor contract Sunday to avoid a possible strike against the world's biggest automaker.

Neither GM nor UAW spokesmen would discuss the talks, which were believed to be hung up on the union's demand that GM follow the job-security pattern set by national contracts signed by Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. Some officials at union locals were not optimistic.

Keith Foren, a committeeman at Local 598 in Flint, said he was told talks were not going well and to be prepared for a possible strike today. His local represents GM's Flint plant that makes the highly profitable Chevrolet and GMC full-size pickups, a likely strike target.

Pennsylvania woman on trial for taking teen to out-of-state clinic for abortion

LAPORTE, Pa. (AP) — One August night, a 13-year-old girl crept from her house to meet a woman who offered to help the child get an abortion. It was the woman's stepson who'd impregnated the girl.

Because Pennsylvania law requires parental notification in cases of such young females, the woman, Rosa Marie Hartford, took the girl across the state line into New York.

Now, in a case activists have called a historic challenge to abortion rights, Hartford is going on trial on a charge of interfering with the custody of a child. Jury

selection begins today.

"I was helping out," Hartford has said. The prosecutor says that's not the point. "It's kind of the old saying, 'It's 11 o'clock — do you know where your children are?'"

Hartford's lawyers from the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy in New York disagree. "Nowhere else in the nation has a prosecution occurred when an individual has assisted a woman to exercise her constitutional rights," said attorney Kathryn Kolbert.

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Drawing by Kacy, age 6

(DTP - Diphtheria, Tetanus, Pertussis) (MMR - Measles, Mumps, Rubella) (Hib - Hemophilus Influenza B)

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Sumo squash: Participants in a jazz ensemble fundraiser just tried not to fall down.

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Monday, October 28, 1996

The Times-News

AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome man charged with assault, kidnapping

TWIN FALLS - A Jerome man is charged with assault and kidnapping after a gunpoint conversation with another man.

James V. Thomas is charged with knocking on the door of a Kimberly man, then pointing a cocked semi-automatic pistol at the man when he opened the door, according to Kimberly Police Department reports. Thomas told the man he wanted to come in and, during an hour-long talk, had the man write a letter to Thomas' ex-wife, promising to never see her again, the report said.

Thomas then demanded to be taken to the Traveler's Oasis, where he pulled the gun out again, the report said. The man took the pistol away from Thomas and contacted police, the report said.

Thomas was booked into Twin Falls County Jail, and bond was set at \$20,000.

Twin Falls City Council won't be meeting today

TWIN FALLS - The City Council won't be meeting today.

Today's meeting was canceled because there is no city business ready for council action, City Manager Tom Courtney said Friday.

Former California gang member to speak at Wendell

WENDELL - Richard Santana, a former California gang member who went on to get a graduate degree in education from Harvard, will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Wendell High School auditorium.

Santana first appears on stage dressed in gang garb and tells his story of gang life. After sharing changes that occurred in his life, he sheds his gang clothes on stage for the shirt, tie and slacks underneath.

"This guy is amazing," said Police Chief Philip Cowell. "This guy is worth the effort."

"Santana is an engaging and entertaining performer who has a unique way of getting us to think about and possibly recognize some solutions to the societal issues that face us today," said a Wendell High School newsletter.

Councilman Connie Bjorn said at a recent City Council meeting that such a presentation was important to the community.

Admission is free and the public is invited.

Twin Falls School Board will hold inservice session

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School Board will hold an inservice session Tuesday.

The agenda for the session will be posted on the doors of the administrative offices of the Twin Falls School District at 201 Main Ave. W. The session begins at 7 p.m. Call 733-6900 for more information.

Middle Snake cleanup plan document is available

TWIN FALLS - Anyone with an interest in the "official" plan to clean up pollution of the Middle Snake River can pick up a draft copy of the document and offer suggestions for its betterment.

It has taken four years for Magic Valley industry groups and the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality to write the plan. Written comments from the public are due Nov. 22.

Fish farmers, feedlot operators, potato processors, farm irrigators, sewer plants and hydroelectric dams are major contributors to the river's woes. Pollution problems include too many chemicals, such as nitrogen and phosphorus, too much dirt, and sluggish water velocities.

The plan sets limits on how much of each pollutant can be discharged into the river. Industry groups have pledged to do it, but it will be up to individual farmers and feedlot operators to minimize the mess they send into the river.

The Middle Snake River is defined as the stretch from Miller Dam, which is west of Burley, to King Hill.

Copies of the plan are available at the DEQ's Twin Falls office, 601 Pole Line Road. For more information, call 736-2190 and ask for Sonny or Darren.

Presentation on wolverines to be held Friday in Stanley

STANLEY - Anyone who wants to learn more about wolverines, which are among the rarest, most elusive animals in Idaho's forests, is invited to a special presentation Friday.

Jeff Copeland, leader of the Idaho Wolverine Research Project, will discuss the status of wolverines in central Idaho, but the presentation will begin at 7 p.m. in the Stanley Community Building; admission is free for members of the Sawtooth Wildlife Council and \$5 for everybody else.

On Saturday, Copeland will lead a field trip through wolverine denning habitat near Stanley. For more information, call 774-3426.

Compiled from staff reports.

Elmore County voters decide on E911

Chief calls it 'cheap life insurance'

By Pat Marcantonio
 Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME - Mountain Home Police Chief Tom Barry calls it the "cheapest life insurance in the world."

He's referring to a proposed \$1 monthly fee on telephone lines to pay for an enhanced 911 system for Elmore County. Voters will decide on the surcharge during the Nov. 5 general election; the measure needs a simple majority to pass.

The police department dispatches all emergency services in the county. In exchange, the county provides the accommodations.

Using the present system, it takes

Enhanced 911 cost estimates

One-time setup: \$30,000.
 Computer hardware, software and other equipment: \$40,000 to \$70,000.
 Monthly maintenance: \$2,000.
 Rural addressing: \$40,000.
 Source: Mountain Home Police Department.

seven minutes to trace the location of an emergency call and sometimes, emergency personnel have trouble finding a rural address, said Barry, a driving force behind the E911 vote.

"In a number of cases, we've had pretty close calls so we have recognized the need to have a better system," he said.

An enhanced system will automatically identify the address of the caller on a computer screen.

The city employs one dispatcher per shift and volunteers help, Barry said. Although the dispatch needs more workers now, he doesn't anticipate additional people will be hired for the E911 service. But the new system will make their jobs easier, he added.

The \$1 fee would be dedicated only to equipment and maintenance. Barry anticipates the system could be running in two years, the time it would take to identify each address in rural Elmore County and collect enough money without having to borrow.

"We are not going back and hammer the taxpayers for these costs," Barry said. "You're not going to find 'Star Wars' technology, but good communications."

About 8,000 telephone customers live in the county, but that may have increased recently, Barry said.

That's one reason Elmore County

Sheriff Rick Layher supports E911.

Fifteen to 20 years ago, deputies knew where everybody lived in the rural areas, Layher said. But the county is growing because of the Mountain Home Air Base and new residents moving in from Ada County.

"We're getting so many people moving into our area, it's really difficult for us to keep up with them. With this enhanced 911 all of them just go right in and everything will be into our computer," Layher said.

Commissioner Barry Peterson says he's "comfortable" with the E911 concept, but he said Barry has answered all his questions, especially about specific costs.

"People want to know what they are getting. We currently enjoy a 911 service throughout much of the county, not all of the all the county, and at no cost to us," Peterson said. "We are asking people to tax themselves."

"Mr. Peterson doesn't understand the system," Barry replied.

For Hazelton teacher, school doesn't end when bell rings

By Steve Crump
 Times-News writer

HAZELTON - When Debbie Fenton offered to teach a Spanish-speaking migrant the fine points of English a few years ago, she didn't have a second chance.

"It started out as just something I did as a favor, but before long there were eight or nine people coming to class, and then more," said Fenton, a teacher's aide at Valley High School. "It just kind of grew."

For the six or seven months of the year that migrant farm workers are in the Magic Valley, Fenton holds class for students ranging in age from preschool to adult.

"I get a lot of satisfaction out of it," she said. "It's fun to watch them make progress."

"You know, whenever somebody has a birthday, they'll ask me to make a cake - they'll send me the cake mix and the other ingredients and when I send back the cake, they'll send me tamales and tortillas. It's so nice."

"She is a very giving person," said Carrie Steinmetz of Hazelton, a friend. "She never accepts payment and she never takes credit for anything she does."

Fenton's life is full of teaching. She works with students at Valley, including those in the English as Second Language Program. Fenton also tutors children on the side, and does volunteer work at church.

"Teaching is just something that I enjoy," she said. "I always have."



Through tutoring, Debbie Fenton helps children to better learn English.

About Debbie Fenton

Born: Noel, Mo.
 Residence: Hazelton
 Age: 40
 Profession: Teacher's aide, Valley High School
 Education: College of the Ozarks
 Church: LDS
 Family: Husband, Chuck; children, Starla, 12, Jeremiah, 10.
 Good deed: Teaches English to Spanish-speaking migrant farm workers and their families.

Know an everyday hero?

Anyone who does something extraordinary - neighbors, scoutmasters, church group members, hospital volunteers, tutors - without getting paid for it, qualifies. So do professionals, such as caregivers and teachers, who contribute to our lives.

Send nominations to Everyday Heroes, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax us at 734-6538. We'll need your name and phone number, the name of your everyday hero and a few sentences about the person.

Fenton, 40, is a native of tiny Noel, Mo. She graduated the nearby College of the Ozarks, and moved to Idaho six years ago with her husband, Chuck, who grew up in the area.

"I was a teacher back in Missouri and I wanted to get back into it when we moved out here," he said.

"She has done that and more."

"Each child should love learning," she said. "When they do, they'll keep learning for a lifetime."

Piano teacher has 74 years practice

By Terrell Williams
 Times-News correspondent

GOODING - At her 90th birthday party this month, Opal Dickson enjoyed a wealth of flowers and friends.

Many of the 170 well-wishers were piano players who used to arrive at her home once a week for lessons.

"In my little note that I wrote her, I thanked her for helping to instill in me the love of music," said Peggy LaRue of Wendell, who began taking lessons from Dickson in 1944 at age 6. "She instilled in me the desire to play piano, not necessarily for someone else, but for my own enjoyment."

LaRue remembers going to a few lessons unprepared. But instead of scolding, this gentle teacher responded with words of encouragement.

"She's very upbeat, a very positive person, and jovial," LaRue said. "She always had lots of students."

Checking a worn notebook, Dickson figured she has taught about 475 piano students since 1966, when she started keeping track. And there were hundreds before then, including her three daughters.

"The most I ever had at one time was



Travis Eichert, 11, is one of 34 piano students of Opal Dickson, who has been teaching music since 1922.

Agencies to keep numbers

JEROME - Even with Lincoln and Gooding counties hooked up to the Magic Valley's E911 system, and Jerome and Twin Falls counties on the way, agencies in those areas will still maintain nonemergency numbers.

E911 service started for Gooding County at 4 a.m. Friday, said project manager Al Sandner. Jerome County is expected to switch over at 4 a.m. Wednesday, while Twin Falls should be online at 4 a.m. on Nov. 6.

Despite the changeover, "The published nonemergency numbers in the phone book are still the same for the sheriff's departments and other agencies," Sandner said.

However, calls will be routed through the E911 center near Jerome.

When a call goes to a nonemergency number, E911 will act as a main switchboard for all the other offices. However, callers probably won't notice any difference in how their calls are answered, he said.

E911 covers the following nonemergency numbers:

Please see NUMBERS, Page A6

ON THE ISSUES

How would candidates alter existing welfare legislation?

The Times-News

QUESTION: How would you respond to attempts to alter the welfare bill signed into law in August? Are there any specific changes that you would like to push for or support? Should the provision stripping welfare benefits from legal aliens remain?

Sen. Larry Craig, Republican: "Because we are only beginning to implement the new law, I do not have specific ideas for changes yet."

"I voted for the welfare reform bill, which did have a number of restrictions on benefits for aliens, both legal and illegal. The purpose of our immigration system is not to add individuals and their families to our welfare system. The new law prohibits future entrants from receiving most federal benefits during their first five years in the U.S. It prohibits the provision of federal means tested benefits to

On the Issues

Through Friday, The Times-News will help voters decide where the federal candidates stand. "On the Issues" is a daily rundown of the candidates' stances, taken from The Times-News' candidate questionnaires. Responses have been edited for brevity.

Senate candidate Walt Minnick, Democrat: "On the whole I am in favor of the welfare bill passed by Congress and signed by the president. I do believe that the bill should apply to legal immigrants just as it applies to naturalized citizens. I don't want children of legal immigrants to go to bed hungry or be deprived of a fair chance at education."

Rep. Mike Crapo, Republican: "I voted in favor of welfare reform legislation



three times in the last Congress. I was pleased that the president finally signed the third bill, but have been disappointed that he now maintains that the legislation should be weakened. I strongly support efforts like these reforms to change our nation's welfare laws to emphasize work over welfare. I would support changes that would further reduce illegitimacy, require recipients to work, and cap welfare growth and spending. I also strongly support changes that will allow states more flexibility to managing their own welfare programs."

House candidate John Seidl, Democrat: "My father always told me that 'there is no free lunch.' I was raised to believe you had to strive and work hard in order to succeed. The welfare system created a culture of dependency that became generational. We are now moving in the right direction. I am concerned that we will unfairly harm children and I am not willing to do that. We should make every effort to ensure that legal aliens are not treated unfairly and I do not believe a blanket approach is correct. Legal aliens pay taxes and are for the most part contributors to society and should be treated as such."

Woman says anyone can be affected by AIDS

BOISE (AP) — Judith Billings, Washington state's superintendent of public instruction, scoffed at her physician's suggestion she be tested for the AIDS virus.

It turned out positive: she had contracted the deadly virus during artificial insemination in the late 1970s or early 1980s.

"I guess that's why we call it an equal opportunity disease," said Billings, who was the keynote speaker Friday at the annual Idaho HIV/AIDS Conference in Boise.

Although she looked thin, she spoke energetically to a crowd of several hundred people.

"I am living with AIDS," she said. "It is very important you hear

it that way. I am living with AIDS. I am not dying with AIDS."

She talked about public apathy toward AIDS and about the need to educate children about the disease.

Many people believe they are invulnerable because they are not intravenous drug users, gay or sexually promiscuous heterosexuals. Others think medical advances are taming the lethal virus.

The truth, Billings said, is that AIDS hurts everyone.

"All of us, one way or the other, will be or are personally impacted by AIDS," she said. In 1994, a total of 39 states required AIDS education in public schools, Billings said. Idaho is among the 39, but exactly

what children are taught is left up to each school district.

"This generation holds in their hands the possibility of stopping HIV, through their behavioral choices," Billings said. Meridian school health teacher Wendy Spiers said parents, who needed to hear it the most, were not there.

"The people we need to reach are the parents, so they will allow us to teach in the schools," she said.

Spiers spends two weeks teaching 8th-graders about sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS. In the abstinence-based curriculum, condoms are mentioned only in connection with their failure rate, she said.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

- The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.
- TODAY** Student Senate meets at 5:15 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
 - Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning ordinance public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. in Aspen 108.
 - Pop Band rehearsals will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Rehearsal 121.
 - THURSDAY** Halloween carnival will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Building.
 - FRIDAY** Harvest Time Festival will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. in the Expo Center.
 - Magichords fall concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.
 - SATURDAY** Idaho Personnel Exam will be given at 8:30 a.m. in Shields 201.
 - A motorcycle safety workshop will be held at 9 a.m. in Desert 112.
 - Harvest Time Festival continues from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Expo Center.
 - Magichords concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.
 - SUNDAY** Harvest Time Festival continues from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Expo Center.
 - A chamber concert will be held at 1 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

SERVICES

- Veda B. Brown, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 421 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls. Viewing, 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).
- Therma Vann, of Burley, 10 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel. Viewing, one hour before the funeral today at the funeral chapel.
- Rose Marie Goodman, of Rupert, memorial Mass, 11 a.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert. The family will greet friends one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).
- Sally J. Rowe Harkins, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).
- Herbert W. Van Slyke, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Treasure Valley Christian Church, Disciples of Christ, Caldwell, (Dakam Funeral Chapel in Caldwell).
- Harvey Conger, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 3:30 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery. Viewing, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.
- Mary Louise Perry, of Gooding, rosary, 6 p.m. today, St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Gooding; funeral Mass, 3 p.m. Tuesday at the church.
- Carl Wayne Manly, of Mesa, Ariz., 11 a.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.
- Allice Bennett, of Wendell, memorial service, 2 p.m. Friday, Wendell Presbyterian Church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).
- Clarinda Barnes, of north Shoshone, celebration of life, 1 p.m. Saturday, Wood River Center Grange, north of Shoshone, (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

- Laura J. Manson**
RUPERT — Laura J. Manson, a 101-year-old resident of Rupert, died Saturday, Oct. 26, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.
- Corra Lind**
BURLEY — Corra Lind, a 92-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, Oct. 26, 1996, at her home. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.
- David O. Fonesbeck**
BURLEY — David O. Fonesbeck, a 57-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, Oct. 27, 1996, at Cassia Regional Medical Center. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

HOSPITALS

- CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**
- Admitted:
Lorraine Schow of Rupert, and Mary Bateman, Cordell Christensen, Shari Jones and Ethel Morris, all of Burley.
- Discharged:
Esther Barrett of Burley, James Lee of Hazelton, Nicholas Parker of Albion, Gary Thoren Cooper, both of Okley, and Jennie Maganelli, Jean Gibson, Antonia Muniz, and Doris Frantell, all of Rupert.
- MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**
- Admitted:
Breyanna Hinkle and Lucinda Skinner, both of Twin Falls, and Virginia Chambers of Paul.
- MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**
- Admitted:
Roma Jensen and Connie Carter, both of Rupert.
- Discharged:
Nicholas Jones and Fred Lindauer, both of Rupert.

ON THE AGENDA

- Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.
- TODAY** Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 - Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 - Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 - Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
 - Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 - TUESDAY** Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., superintendent's office downtown.
 - Minidoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse.
 - Shoshone City Planning and Zoning Committee, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 - WEDNESDAY** Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 - THURSDAY** Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 - FRIDAY** Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Power restored in Salt Lake Area, most of Weber County

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Power was restored by Sunday evening to most of the neighborhoods along the Wasatch Front that were left dark Friday and Saturday as tree limbs snapped under heavy snow and knocked down electrical wires.

Utah Power spokesman Dave Eskelsen said crews finished restoring power to thousands in the Salt Lake Valley by Sunday afternoon, and were still working on about a dozen more outages reported in the Ogden area.

The power was out in scattered areas from Trenton in northern Utah to the southern part of Salt Lake County, Eskelsen said. Altogether, the outages may have left more customers without electricity than any other in history, he said.

Some neighborhoods were without power on Friday, and other outages didn't begin until Saturday.

The hardest hit areas were along the east bench in Ogden and north Ogden, north Davis County and the Avenues, Cottonwood and Holladay areas of Salt Lake County, Eskelsen said. There were power failures on the west side of the Salt Lake Valley.

Utah Power provides 80 per-

cent of the electricity for the state and is the major supplier along the Wasatch Front. But other power companies, such as the ones run by the cities of Kayville, Bountiful and Provo, also had power failures.

In Ogden, the American Red Cross of Northern Utah set up a shelter at a middle school for those who were chilled and hungry on Friday.

By Saturday though, they closed the shelter and concentrated on helping the 145 mostly elderly residents of St. Benedict's Manor.

Those residents, who have their own apartments, were without power from Friday morning until about 5 p.m. Saturday, said manager Cathy Charlesworth. "It was horrible," she said.

But the Red Cross and members of the local Mormon ward brought in a warm dinner on Saturday, she said.

Four children from one

Ogden home were treated at a hospital for severe head aches and nausea resulting from carbon monoxide poisoning Saturday. They were sickened after a resident of the home tried to start up an industrial generator to run the family's furnace and the exhaust filled the home.

The storm that dumped dozens of inches of snow in northern Utah mountains and 6 to 10 inches in the valleys moved on by Sunday morning.

But the National Weather Service issued a snow advisory for southern Utah valleys and mountains Sunday evening. Forecasters predicted 1 to 4 inches in the high valleys and double that much in the mountains by mid-Monday.

And northern Utah is in for another winter walk, according to the National Weather Service. Snow was predicted for all but the low southern Utah valleys on Tuesday, beginning about mid-day.

"This next weather system doesn't appear to be as strong as the one we just experienced," said Weather Service forecaster Pete Wilensky. "Then, by next weekend, we should be back to more normal, dry weather."

"This next weather system doesn't appear to be as strong as the one we just experienced."

—Pete Wilensky, Weather Service forecaster

Utah prisoners still missing after escape from Texas prison

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two convicted Utah felons were still on the loose Sunday, two days after escaping from a private Texas prison.

The escapees were Raul Aguilera, 29, convicted of criminal homicide in 1987, and Renato Soto-Carrera, 19, convicted for aggravated assault and possession of a controlled substance in February 1995.

The men turned up missing Friday night at the Dove Detention Center in Pearsall during a routine bed check. They escaped through a hole they cut in a chain-link perimeter fence.

Mike Abrego, dispatcher for the Frio County Sheriff's department, said Sunday that officers from the sheriff's department, assisted by the highway patrol, were following leads on the escapees and believed they were still in the area.

An official at the Pearsall detention center declined comment Sunday.

Six other felons have escaped from Dove Development Corp. facilities in slightly more than a year.

In October, 1995 three Utah inmates housed in Crystal City took off while on a work detail. A judge ruled that the men could not be convicted of escape since the prison was not affiliated with the Texas Department of Corrections.

In January, three Utah inmates fled the Pearsall facility.

They were recaptured in the area.

"After the second escape, we did an inspection because we had some obvious security concerns," said Jack Ford, spokesman for the Utah Department of Corrections.

One of the recommendations made to Greenville-based Dove Development was to provide more secure perimeter fencing, Ford said.

To alleviate overcrowding and avoid releasing felony inmates early, Utah began sending prisoners to Texas 14 months ago. Officials rented about 100 beds in the Frio County and Crystal City facilities.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH NOVEMBER 3rd

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28th, 1996
Stash Sporting Goods
Ruel Rayner Estate
Advertisement - October 26
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29th - 5 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARRI

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1996
Leah "Mickey" Bohm Estate - Household Antiques - Collectibles - Twin Falls
Advertisement - October 27
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1996
Harold Miller - Farm Machinery - Rupert
Advertisement - October 30
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd - 10:30 am
Estate Sale - Antiques - Collectibles
Guns/vine - Furniture - Being trucked into
File Fairgrounds
Advertisement - October 31
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, 1996
Jim Webb Estate - Machinery - Shop
Livestock Equipment - Filter
Advertisement - October 31
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd, 1996
Joy Cobb - Machinery - Shop
Household - Filter
Advertisement - November 1
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd, 1996
Action Auto Parts Store - Complete Liquidation - Twin Falls
Advertisement - November 1
HUNT BROTHERS MOBILE AUCTION.

OBITUARIES

- TWIN FALLS**
- Trenton C. Hayes**
Trenton Cantrell Hayes, the 7-week-old beloved son of Regan Trepcina Hayes and William Brown of Twin Falls, was returned to his Father in Heaven on Saturday morning, October 26, 1996, another little victim of S.I.D.S.
- He was born on his mother's birthday, Sept. 6, 1996 in Twin Falls.
- He was a wonderful little boy, just learning to smile, roll over, and play. He will be missed terribly by everyone who came to know him in his short life here on earth.
- Survivors include his parents; one brother, Wesley Brown of Twin Falls; maternal grandparents, Steve and Teresa Halstone of Twin Falls; Barton and Theresa Hayes of Montpelier, and Jot and Diane Hiebert of Okanogan, Calif.; maternal great-grandparents, Berdoan and Marylou Black of Montpelier, Weston and Barbara Hayes of Lake Havasu, Ariz.; paternal grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Swain, and Mrs. Lyle Hayes, all of Montpelier, two uncles, Chantry Talon Hayes of Montpelier and K.C. James Halstone of Twin Falls; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.
- We miss you Trenton and our prayers and love stay with you.
- Graveside services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Bishop Jay Deids conducting. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.
- WENDELL**
- Gloria L. Wells**
Gloria Lavonne Wells, 43, of Wendell, died Saturday, Oct. 26, 1996 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
- She was born Nov. 4, 1952 in Rochester, Minn., the daughter of John E. and Glenna Shrope Wells. As an infant, she moved with her family to Elko, Nev., where she grew up and graduated from Elko High School in 1970.
- She moved to Buhl in 1972, and in 1978 moved to Mesa, Ariz. In 1991, she returned to Idaho and worked for Clear Springs in Buhl.
- Survivors include two sons, Jeremy Ray Wells and Curt James Wells both of Wendell; her mother, Glenna Gollia of Elko, Nev.; one grandchild, Kaylee Mowery; two brothers, John Wells of Elko, Nev. and Marcial (Jenny) Gollia of Reno, Nev.; three sisters, Suzanne Wells of Phoenix, Ariz., Marilynne Grnolds of Woodland, Calif., and Karen (Pete) Zubiela of Elko, Nev.
- She was preceded in death by her father.
- Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1996 at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. At Gloria's request, her body has been donated to the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.
- The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Christian Center of Hagerman, P.O. Box 165, Hagerman, Idaho, 83332.
- MESA, ARIZONA**
- Carl W. Manly**
Carl Wayne Manly, 84, of Mesa, Ariz. and formerly of Twin Falls, Idaho and Quincy, Wash., died Thursday, Oct. 24, 1996 at Mesa Lutheran Hospital in Mesa, Ariz.
- He was born Feb. 6, 1912 in Maroa, Ill., the son of Charles Lewis and Pearl Clifton Manly. On June 2, 1934, he married Minnie Moyers in Buhl, Idaho.
- Survivors include his wife, Minnie Manly of Mesa, Ariz.; two sons, Larry Manly of Jerome, Idaho and Jim Manly of Quincy, Wash.; four grandsons; one granddaughter; four great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Bessie裴裴rreit Boudauid and Dora Connerly, both of Twin Falls.
- He was preceded in death by his parents; and one son, Philip Manly.
- Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1996 at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Mock sumo wrestling raises funds for Burley school band

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Once you're down you're sumo squish.
The Burley High School Jazz Ensemble launched a unique fund-raiser this weekend, employing mock sumo wrestling as well as other games to raise money for band expenses.

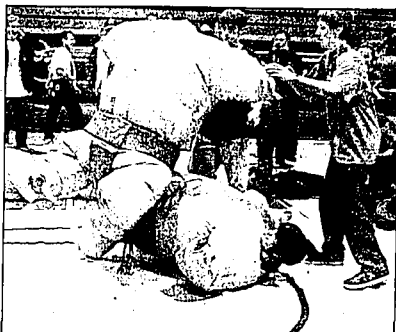
Students climbed into sumo suits, and attendants used what looked like a vacuum cleaner hose to fill them up with air. To get out of the suits, wrestlers had to lie on the ground, deflate a bit and crawl out onto a wrestling mat.

Greg Betts, 12, said the wrestling match was fun, but it was hard to stop laughing during the match.

Other games were: laser tag using ultraviolet lights, a bungee run, a contest to see who can run the farthest before being snapped back by a bungee cord, a Velcro wall, which requires strapping on a Velcro suit and jumping against the Velcro, and a robotic surfboard, a much calmer sort of a mechanical bull; and the Orbitron, which spins you upside down and sideways.

The fund-raiser is the first of its kind for the jazz ensemble, directed by Steve Floyd said. The 22-member ensemble rented the games from three companies, he said.

"It's just a lot of fun for kids to come and do this kind of thing.



Rick Perry, 16, goes for the body slam against 'sumo' opponent Kris Huck, 16. High school referees Josh Frank, right, and Spencer Hanson monitor the match.

This is just the kind of thing you do at a 'sumo' in Burley," he said. Jazz ensemble members also are in the high school band and have to raise additional money to attend separate jazz competitions, Floyd said. The money will help pay for uniforms, travel and other competition expenses, he said. This year's big trip is to a competition in Greeley, Colo., at the end of April, he said.

The roar of laughter, screams and karaoke music filled the

gym, leaving no doubt kids were having a blast.

Shane Searle, 14, liked laser tag. "I thought it was awesome. It was just like paint ball," Searle said.

A tent filled half the gym, and inside it both youth and adults ran through the dark, dodging ultraviolet lasers. The object is to get points by triggering targets on "chest packs" and lasers carried by opponents.



Volunteer Beckee Staker assembles a display of bones in 'Spookalley,' a haunted house sponsored by J.R. Simplot Co. employees.

Community effort, safe Halloween benefits terminally ill children

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Dusting with spider webs, stuffing dummies and organizing gargoyles have kept volunteers at "Spookville" busy for the last month.

Employees of the J.R. Simplot Co. plant in Heyburn and their families and friends are constructing a haunted house and organizing a Halloween carnival at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds near Rupert.

Their aim is to provide a safe Halloween for families and youth and at the same time, raise money for terminally ill children.

Last year their efforts raised \$15,000 for the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Idaho in Boise. Make-A-Wish grants the wishes of children who are not expected to live beyond 18.

Spookville raised \$7,500, and the J.R. Simplot Co. matched

Times and dates

"Spookville," a haunted house at "Spookville," will be open from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. today through Halloween at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. Admission is \$3 for adults, and \$2 for children 13 and under and for senior citizens. Family tickets can be purchased in advance at \$8 for a family of five. Call 678-1510 or 436-8560 for advance tickets. A carnival and trick-or-treating will be held from 6 to 10:30 p.m. on Halloween. Spookalley is wheelchair-accessible.

Last year Make-A-Wish granted more than 30 wishes in the state, including a shopping spree, a trip to see a Dallas Cowboys football game, a computer and a trip to Disneyland.

"It was originally started to give the Simplot kids a safe Halloween, and then it just snowballed into Make-A-Wish and a community effort," Simplot employee Kristee Tachell said.

This year local merchants donated supplies for the haunted house and carnival, said Maggie Holm, a Simplot employee and event organizer.

Employees also raised \$1,200 during the year to help pay for the project, she said.

The haunted house is three times bigger this year and includes a maze, Holm said.

"We have a lot of surprises for everyone. It's just good, clean fun," Holm said.

that figure.

The average wish costs about \$4,000, which means the contribution grants a little over three wishes, according to Make-A-Wish. All money raised in Idaho stays in Idaho, the foundation says.

Register at the polls

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — It's still possible to cast a ballot in the Nov. 5 election even if you haven't yet registered to vote. You can register at your polling center on Election Day. Bring proof of residency, such as a driver's license or utility bill.

To be eligible to vote you must be 18, a U.S. citizen and a county resident for at least 30 days.

Call your county courthouse to identify your voting center.

New mud pot reflects dangers at Yellowstone

The Associated Press

Recent swarms of earthquakes and development of several new thermal features in the past few years serve as a warning of the potentially life-threatening power of Yellowstone National Park.

Geologist Hutchinson, a research geologist for the park, said scientists still do not have a full understanding of the awesome power of the geothermal features on the surface of and

underneath the park.

Reflecting that, he said, is the formation of a new mud volcano near Astringent Creek, which flows into Pelican Creek northwest of Yellowstone Lake.

The Astringent Creek mud-pot, which is ringed by a series of craters and fumaroles that spit sulfur-rich steam into the air, began forming before 1991, when geologists noted similar formations at the Mushpots site near Pelican Creek.

Numbers

Continued from A4

• Gooding County Sheriff, 934-4421.
• Gooding Police, 934-8435.
• Gooding Fire Department, 934-8348.
• Jerome County Sheriff's Department, 324-8844.
• Eden Deputy's Office, 825-5050.

• Jerome Police Department, 324-4313.
• Jerome Fire Department, 324-8189.
• Hazelton Fire Department, 829-5241.
• Twin Falls County Sheriff, 736-4177.
• Twin Falls Police and Fire, 736-2200.
• Lincoln County Sheriff, 886-2259.

Volunteers improve trails, roads at City of Rocks

By Heidi Tuttle
Times-News correspondent

ALMO — With winter rapidly approaching, work crews at the City of Rocks National Reserve finished a handful of improvement projects just in time.

The changes will be noticeable to visitors hiking the trails this fall and next spring. Park Ranger Kathleen Durfee said.

Crews from Montana Conservation Corps and Salmon Corps have spruced up the park's interior while volunteers from all over the Northwest worked on road projects, Durfee said.

The Montana Conservation Corps, stationed in Missoula, and the Salmon Corps, stationed in Fort Hall, are part of the AmeriCorps program.

The AmeriCorps motto is

"Getting Things Done," and with their help, we have been doing just that," Durfee said.

Five members of the Montana group have worked at City of Rocks this summer on numerous trails, as well as "check dams" and "water bars" — which both prevent soil erosion.

They recently spent 10 days making trails more user-friendly, according to Assistant Park Manager Wallace Keck.

The volunteers completed 1,700 hours of service over the summer, Keck said.

The Salmon Corps volunteers installed check dams and filled wire baskets with rocks to help control soil erosion and stabilize trails.

"We have enjoyed working with Salmon Corps and look toward future joint projects," Durfee said.

Over half of the roads in the reserve also were upgraded, Keck said. Volunteers from National Parks at Coulter Dam, Crater Lake, Fort Vancouver, Yellowstone, Grand Teton, North Cascade and Olympic National Park contributed to City of Rocks road improvement projects.

Several local agencies and volunteers also helped, Durfee said.

"Never have so many national parks come together to assist one park with a project of this magnitude," Keck said.

Over 8,000 yards of material was moved and added to existing side roads and parking areas.

Keck said this is one of the most significant projects the City of Rocks has seen since campgrounds were built several years ago.

Teacher

Continued from A4

In response to frequent comments about her good looks and fine playing ability at age 90, Dickson says she has always been busy, never drank or smoked, was never a pig at the table, has deep faith and is an eternal optimist.

Close association with so many young people, and being so much a part of their lives as they grow up, also helps keep this teacher young at heart.

"I love kids," she said. "And I still have close bonds with former students, and have beautiful correspondences. It's a very tender chord that music reaches."

"The nicest things that have happened to me in my life have been music-connected. I've certainly never gotten rich with it, but I feel like I've really fulfilled my spot on earth."

An early start

"I always loved music," Dickson said. "I was fascinated by it when I was just a little girl." After struggling with her aunt's old pump organ for a few years, the 12-year-old was cloned when her parents brought home a real piano.

"I thought I was the richest girl in Idaho," she said, recalling to a laugh how she polished the old Warner's walnut cabinet every day. "My parents were farmers, so it was a sacrifice to buy a piano and pay for (50-cent) lessons."

By age 16, Dickson was playing piano and organ at church — as she has ever since — and requests poured in for her to teach.

"I never advertised," she said. "There were many people who wanted to take and they were in need of a teacher."

In the meantime, Dickson, a native of Fruitland, graduated from college, moved with her

husband to Gooding in 1939 and became an elementary school teacher, working in Gooding and in Wendell from 1942 until her retirement in 1964.

This year, with sharp eyes and nimble fingers intact, Dickson has a roster of 34 students, both children and adults. She is in demand to play at weddings and funerals, and singers who need a dependable accompanist give Opal a call.

"I have just perfect hearing," she said. "You'd think after all the discords I've heard over the years I would be tone deaf, but it hasn't worked that way."

Tips for success

"My main objective in teaching is for my students to love music," Dickson said. "Making music is such fun. There's never a day goes by I don't sit down and play awhile."

Over the years, as hundreds of students have quit and hundreds of others have gone on to become accomplished players and teachers, Dickson has noticed a few factors in the pattern of success.

Set a regular time to practice each day, she advised. Some stu-

dents get up a half-hour early, while others practice daily before bed.

"The fact that you might have some natural talent doesn't let you off the hook for practicing," she said. Television, she added, is the greatest deterrent to practice and should be turned off more often.

Supervision and encouragement from parents also are important.

"My mother thrilled to everything I did," Dickson recalled. "When parents have a vital interest, the students will feel it is more important. The children who drop out, most of the time, are latch-key kids who are on their honor to practice."

"Music is very complex," she added. "It looks easy, but there's no end to the complexity, so the family has to back that person."

Students should not start before the second or third grade, she advised, because younger ones tend to lack concentration and the ability to understand symbols.

Also, she said, don't let your children give up too soon. Although certain ones learn more easily, those who work at it can enjoy it, too.

"The first two or three years are tedious," Dickson warned. "A lot of times they shed some tears because it's hard, and they can't get it ... I shed some tears, too, when I was little."

But after the third year, she said, students begin to practice willingly on their own.

"I say to parents one of the most beautiful things they can give their children is a chance to have a musical education."

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Finally! Jets hang on for first victory of the season. Page A9

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . A8
Golf A8
College football A9

Sports Editor: Brad Boehm - 733-0931, Ext. 29

The Times-News

Monday, October 28, 1996

Page A-7

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I had a great time. I went to five funerals. It beats what I've been doing on Saturday.

— Pittsburgh Panther coach Johnny Majors, on his 2-6 team's bye a week ago Saturday

SCOREBOARD

NFL	
Denver 34	Kansas City 7
Seattle 32	San Diego 13
Philadelphia 20	Carolina 9
Washington 31	Indianapolis 16
Cincinnati 28	Jacksonville 21
New York Giants 35	Detroit 7
Pittsburgh 20	Atlanta 17
Baltimore 37	S.C. 31, OT
San Francisco 10	Houston 9
Green Bay 13	Tampa Bay 7
Dallas 29	Miami 10
New York Jets 31	Arizona 21
New England 28	Buffalo 25

IN BRIEF

Shoshone boosters plan potato bar fund-raiser

SHOSHONE—The Shoshone High School athletic organization is holding its annual potato bar fund-raiser Wednesday, Oct. 30 at the high school cafeteria, 409 S. Apple. The dinner will be held between 5 and 7 p.m. The cost is \$3.00 for singles and \$10.00 for a family, along with baked potatoes, salads and dessert will also be served. All proceeds go toward the athletic programs.

Spring youth soccer registration approaching

TWIN FALLS—Spring registration for the Falls Valley Youth Soccer Association (MVYS) will be held during the week of Nov. 4-7 at the Harry Barry Building at Hwy 9 and Blake Street. Registration on these days will run from 6-8 p.m. In addition, there will be registration forms at Hastings as well as Donnelly Sports. Coaches are needed for all age groups. Interested coaches should attend a coaches' meeting at the Harry Barry Building Nov. 11 at 7 p.m.

For more information, contact Mark Stewart (735-1424), Skip McFarlin (733-8611) or Terri Juhan (733-4730).

D.A.R.E. program sponsors racquetball clinic for kids

TWIN FALLS—Boys and girls in grades one through six will have a chance to learn the sport of racquetball from instructors throughout Southern Idaho at a clinic Saturday, Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The clinic is sponsored by Falls Avenue Fitness Unlimited and the Twin Falls Recreation Department and is endorsed by the D.A.R.E. anti-drug program. Participants need to register before Nov. 4 at the club, 798 Falls Ave., behind Canyon Motors. Cost is \$20 dollars and includes a racquet and goggles (\$40 value), lunch, free use of the club's facilities that day for the parents, and free use of the pool after the clinic for all participants and their parents.

For more information, contact Stan Sorbent at FAUV (734-7538) or the Twin Falls Recreation Department (736-2265).

Program raises more than \$28,000 for Special Olympics

BOISE—The Boise Hawks announced that the 1996 RBI Program sponsored by State Farm Insurance and KTVB Channel 7 raised more than \$28,000 for the Idaho Special Olympics.

The RBI Rally program began in 1993 and was developed to raise awareness and funds for the Idaho Special Olympics. Based on pledges made for the total number of runs scored by the Boise Hawks during the season, the RBI Rally has raised more than \$100,000 for the programs offered by the Idaho Special Olympics to the more than 1,300 Idahoans who have mental retardation.

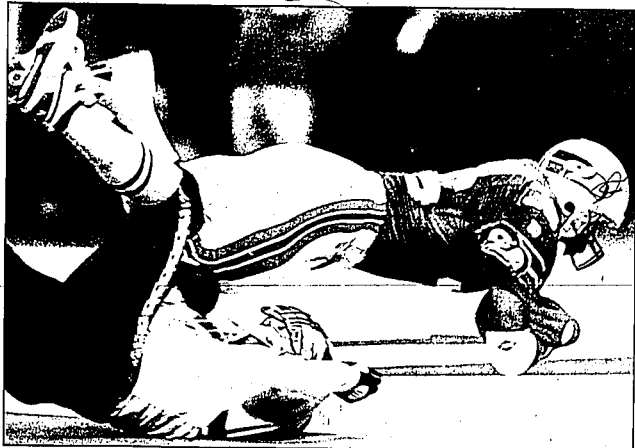
Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

Seahawks smash San Diego, 32-13



Seattle running back Lamar Smith (36) dives over the Chargers' Rodney Harrison for a touchdown in the second quarter Sunday.

The Associated Press

SEATTLE—Junior Seau and Stan Humphries watched from the sidelines with pained expressions. With San Diego missing its two star players, the Seattle Seahawks beat the mistake-prone Chargers for the first time in three seasons on Sunday, scoring a 19-13 victory.

The Seahawks, who had eight takeaways in the first seven games, intercepted four passes from Sean Salisbury and recovered a fumble. The five turnovers resulted in 23 Seattle points.

The Seahawks (13-5) won for the first time in four home games and finally beat an AFC West opponent in their fifth try. The Chargers (4-4) lost their third in a row and for the second time in six days.

Seattle ended a five-game losing streak against the Chargers, who had won nine of 10 from the Seahawks.

Monday night's 23-14 loss to Oakland and two passes, ran back an interception 79 yards for a touchdown with 2:39 left in the first half, giving Seattle a 20-6 Seattle lead.

Robert Blackmon's interception set up Lamar Smith's 10-yard touchdown run in the second quarter, and a 62-yard-fumble return by Carlton Gray led to Todd Peterson's fourth field goal early in the final period.

Chris Warren had his second 100-yard rushing game of the season for Seattle, picking up 146 yards on 19 carries. He had a 37-yard touchdown run with 4:18 to go after Jay Bullamy intercepted a pass from Salisbury at the San Diego 43.

Monday night's 23-14 loss to Oakland caught up with the Chargers, who played without Humphries, their starting quarterback, and Seau, their Sixtime Pro Bowl line-backer. Humphries suffered a dislocated left shoulder and Seau injured both his knees in the Oakland game.

NFL capsules — A9

Dallas dominates Dolphins

The Associated Press

MIAMI—Jimmy Johnson found out what it's like to stand on the sideline opposite the Dallas Cowboys when they're playing well.

Not much fun. The Super Bowl champions beat the coach who built them Sunday. Troy Aikman threw for 363 yards, including 12 completions to Michael Irvin for 186 yards, and Dallas dominated Johnson's Miami Dolphins 29-10.

The Cowboys (5-6) won their fourth in a row, but still trail Washington by two games in the NFC East. Miami (4-4) has lost four of its past five games.

In the week leading up to the long-anticipated showdown, Johnson was on his best behavior, possibly because he knew he was outmanned. Dallas outscored Miami 200 in the second half and finished with 482 yards to 221 for the Dolphins.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, who hired Johnson at Dallas and fired him five years later after two Super Bowl titles, watched from a skybox as the grudge match turned into a rout. The game attracted 800 members of the media and

a crowd of 75,283, the largest in stadium history, including two Super Bowls.

For the first time, Johnson had reason to regret drafting Aikman while at Dallas. Aikman hit 33 of 41 passes for three scores, with no interceptions.

The most damaging completion came when a breakdown in the secondary left Irvin wide open on third-and-17. The result was a 61-yard gain, setting up a 2-yard touchdown pass from Aikman to Irvin for a 22-10 lead in the third quarter. Irvin's reception total tied his career high. Aikman also threw for touchdowns covering 4 yards to Eric Bjornson and 10 yards to Emmitt Smith.

Dan Marino's back to the lineup after missing three games with a broken right ankle, completed only 12 of 27 attempts for 173 yards against the NFL's top-ranked pass defense. The Dolphins' lone touchdown came on Marino's 16-yard pass to fallback Stanley Pritchett.

The Cowboys had 248 yards and 15 first downs at halftime, but still trailed 10-9. They mounted drives of 55, 68 and 66 yards before settling for field goals of 33, 29 and 24 yards by Chris Boniol, with the last score coming on the final play of the half.

Broncos bash Chiefs

The Associated Press

DENVER—The Denver Broncos got even — and then some.

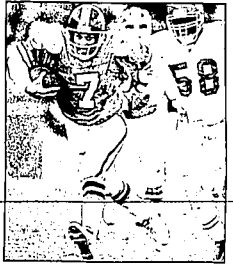
Avenging their only loss of the season, the Broncos used three touchdown passes from John Elway and a stubborn defense to crush the Kansas City Chiefs 34-7 on Sunday.

The win enabled the Broncos (7-1) to open a two-game lead in the AFC West at the halfway point of the season.

Denver, which bowed 17-14 to the Chiefs five weeks ago, scored in its first three possessions for a 17-0 lead. Elway's third TD pass, a 25-yarder to Mike Sherrard late in the first half, made it 24-7, and Aaron Craver's 1-yard leap capped a 55-yard drive late in the third quarter.

Elway completed 16 of 31 passes for 286 yards. He left the game early in the final period and thus was deprived of a chance for a fourth straight 300-yard passing game.

Tight end Shannon Sharpe caught Elway's other two TD throws and finished with six catches for 99 yards.



Denver quarterback John Elway (7) scrambles from the pocket in the second quarter Sunday, with the Chiefs' Derrick Thomas in hot pursuit.

New York pulled together to yank victory from jaws of defeat

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—The bullpen was exceptional, as expected. Jim Leyritz delivered a big home run, Andy Pettitte threw a marvelous game and Paul O'Neill made a nifty catch.

The New York Yankees had it all — pitching, hitting and fielding in one of the finest weeks in their history.

But what about it, Joe Torre? Was there something else on your side? Did you think the Yankees were destined to win the World Series?

"I guess I did, but I wouldn't let it happen because once you think it's fate, you stop working," the manager said after Saturday night's clinching 3-2 win over Atlanta in Game 6. "What made it happen were people like John Wetteland and Bernie Williams and Cecil Fielder."

"Everybody has a piece of it," he said. "I've went through a series and every player on our roster helped us win a game."

The result was the Yankees' record 23rd championship and first since 1978, along with one of the most remarkable turnarounds in baseball history. New York became only the third team in 92 World Series to win it after losing the first two games at home.

Wade Boggs and Fielder wound up

with the first championships in their long careers, while emerging stars Derek Jeter and Williams also celebrated a milestone on the mound after the last out. At Torre's suggestion, the team took a victory lap around the outfield, with Boggs riding a police horse.

Obviously a lot of casual fans found themselves pulling for the Yankees, mostly because of Torre.

He'd lost his brother, Rocco, to a heart attack this season. He'd finally made it to the World Series after 4,272 games as a player and manager, the longest such drought-in-major-league-history.

His brother, Frank, had undergone a desperately needed heart transplant at a New York hospital a day before Game 6. His sister, Sister Marguerite, is a principal at a Catholic grade school in nearby Queens.

The Yankees were sentimental favorites, four, and the Atlanta Braves already had won last year's title, and were appearing for the fourth time in the last five World Series.

I think the thing with my brother, passing away and my brother, Frank, has taken the game and put it more on a personal playing field. I think maybe this humanized the game," Torre said.

Frank Torre's heart was with his brother

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Frank Torre sat up in bed Sunday with a big smile on his face: His new heart was working perfectly and his brother was on his way for a year, less than 24 hours after leading the Yankees to the World Series title.

Frank Torre watched every second of New York's 3-2 Series clincher against Atlanta on Saturday night. "Except for a few blinks," he said.

"I didn't pull a Pettitte. I didn't put a towel over my head," Frank Torre said with a laugh Sunday, recalling how his Yankees starter Andy Pettitte couldn't bear to watch reliever John Wetteland get the final two outs of Game 5.

Frank Torre, who had heart transplant surgery Friday morning, was talking Sunday afternoon in the intensive care unit, visiting with his sister Rae, waiting for brother Joe to arrive at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, about two miles from Yankee Stadium.

He wore a cotton robe with the hospital insignia, a half-dozen TV machines hooked up to his body.

Color had begun to return to his face, which was drawn and pale in recent weeks. Already, he had noticed the dif-

ference between his new heart and the old one, damaged by three heart attacks. "Breathing is a lot easier," he said. "My brain is working a lot better. I wasn't getting enough oxygen to the rest of my body, so everything was slower, my thinking, everything."

His new heart, he joked, already survived the stress test of Wetteland pitching the final inning Saturday night. Wetteland came with a 3-1 lead, allowed a run on three hits and then got the final out on a 3-2 pitch — with the potential tying run on second.

"I can't remember the last time he went 1-2-3," Frank Torre said. "You sort of have confidence he'll find his way out of it."

Did his pulse go up during the ninth? "I can't go wrong," he said. "I've got a 28-year-old heart to go with a 64-year-old body."

Torre was hospitalized Aug. 8 and waited for a transplant until Friday morning. He probably will remain in a hospital for 2-3 weeks, and he has a 50 percent chance of living at least 10 more years.

Watching his brother thank him on television made Frank smile.

"It was exciting and thrilling. Even though he's my brother and I might be prejudiced, I can't think of anyone more deserving."

Sampras had been in devastating form. In the quarterfinals he routed Andre Agassi in straight sets in a match he called perhaps his best ever.

But Becker, who fired 76 aces during the tournament, shifted into high gear in the second set behind his powerful serve. At every key moment he called upon his own power and aimed for a single break in each set.

Becker, a 'king' loaded with aces, beats Sampras to take Eurocard

The Associated Press

STUTTGART, Germany—Buoyed by a roaring home crowd and plying his opponent with 29 aces, Boris Becker rallied from a set down Sunday to beat Pete Sampras in five sets and win the Eurocard Open.

Becker was at his best on the indoor court, posting a 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory and ending the 21-match winning streak of the world's No. 1 player, the longest such streak this year.

"He's to Germany what Michael Jordan is to the United States," Sampras said. "There's only one king in Germany and his name is Boris."

Becker, cheered at every move by a crowd of 7,200, won the 48th title of his career, 29 of those indoors.

"Becker is the best indoor player I've ever played," Sampras said.

The tournament field, one of the best ever, began with 29 of the world's top 30 players. Agassi and Sampras and Andre Agassi are still trying to qualify for the year-end ATP Tour World Championship.

Becker's victory almost guaranteed himself a spot in the Nov. 19-24 tournament, which features the world's eight best players. There are six players still competing for three open spots. Becker, who had been sidelined with

a wrist injury since Wimbledon in June, was playing in only his third tournament since his comeback. He gained edge in the deciding break at 2-1 in the fifth set, slamming a backhand winner down the line.

"My muscles started to hurt in the fifth set, but I gritted my teeth and hung in," said Becker, who will move up to No. 3 when the new rankings are released Monday. "Being this good this soon after the injury is the best Christmas gift I could have."

Sampras' last loss came on Aug. 9 when he was beaten in Cincinnati by Sweden's Thomas Enqvist. This was his first loss in

eight finals this year. His streak was the second longest of his career after 1994 when he won 20 in a row.

"I have a lot of respect for Pete," Becker said. "I really didn't expect to win today."

Sampras had been in devastating form. In the quarterfinals he routed Andre Agassi in straight sets in a match he called perhaps his best ever.

But Becker, who fired 76 aces during the tournament, shifted into high gear in the second set behind his powerful serve. At every key moment he called upon his own power and aimed for a single break in each set.

SPORTS

Richard Jewell: From hero to suspect to example

ATLANTA (AP) - Now cleared of suspicion as an Olympic terrorist, Richard Jewell went from hero to suspect to example of high-profile investigations can make an innocent man infamous.

Grant, one of several attorneys representing Jewell. "There will always be people who stare. There will always be whippersnappers who..."

rolls of videotape and still photographs taken at the park near the time of the bombing, and also started interviewing...

Constitution reported that Jewell was a suspect; its sources were not identified. Other news organizations pounced on the story and federal law enforcement sources said Jewell was at the top of their list of suspects and potential suspects.

Final round of Tour pushed to Monday

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Tom Lehman was awakened before dawn by the rumble of thunder and the rhythm of rain against his hotel window.

declared the winner. He has something to prove. "I really think we needed to play," Lehman said.

SCORES AND STATS

NFL SUMMARIES

Seahawks 32, Chargers 13
Seattle 3 3 8 26 22
San Diego 10 10 10 10 10

NFL STANDINGS

Table with columns for AFC and NFC divisions (AFC East, AFC Central, AFC West, AFC North, AFC South, NFC East, NFC West, NFC Central, NFC North, NFC South) and their respective records.

BASEBALL

World Series: Yankees 4, Braves 3. Game 1: Yankees 1, Braves 0. Game 2: Yankees 3, Braves 1.

ON THE AIR

Television schedule listing events such as NFL Football, NHL Hockey, and various sports events on different networks.

Broncos 34, Chiefs 7

Broncos 21 0 0 0 7
Chiefs 7 0 0 0 0

Redskins 31, Colts 6

Redskins 28 2 1 0 0
Colts 6 0 0 0 0

Giants 35, Lions 7

Giants 21 10 3 0 1
Lions 7 0 0 0 0

Steelers 20, Falcons 7

Steelers 14 0 6 0 0
Falcons 7 0 0 0 0

Cowboys 29, Dolphins 10

Cowboys 20 7 0 0 2
Dolphins 10 0 0 0 0

Packers 37, Rams 30

Packers 23 14 0 0 0
Rams 30 0 0 0 0

Padres 32, Buccaneers 7

Padres 17 15 0 0 0
Buccaners 7 0 0 0 0

Jets 31, Cardinals 21

Jets 14 17 0 0 0
Cardinals 21 0 0 0 0

BASEBALL

Baseball scores for various leagues including MLB, NWSL, and minor leagues.

HOCKEY

Hockey scores for NHL, AHL, and international leagues.

WRESTLING

Wrestling scores for WWE, AWA, and other promotions.

Bengals 27, Jaguars 21

Bengals 14 13 0 0 0
Jaguars 21 0 0 0 0

Patriots 28, Bills 25

Patriots 14 14 0 0 0
Bills 25 0 0 0 0

Patriots 28, Bills 25

Patriots 14 14 0 0 0
Bills 25 0 0 0 0

College Top 25

College Football Top 25 rankings for the week of October 28, 1996.

WRESTLING

Wrestling scores for WWE, AWA, and other promotions.

WRESTLING

Wrestling scores for WWE, AWA, and other promotions.

OTHER VIEWS

Stiffing the public on the campaign-finance issue

From The Washington Post

President Clinton continues to be dismissive of both the campaign-finance laws and the electorate — on, at any rate, that part of the electorate that would like to hear his views on campaign finance.

A vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee who was formerly a political appointee in the Commerce Department appears to have raised a bundle of campaign money from foreign sources, at least some of it in circumvention of the law.

What does the president think about that? What might he seek to do in a second term, not just about foreign contributions, but about the broader breakdown of the law so evident in this campaign?

It's not a trifling question. The entire political system rests on this money. You need to raise it to get elected, and the people able to give it to you then expect something in return. Does any one doubt that's how it works? Does the president think that's the right way to finance a democracy, or would he change it, and how and when?

You wait in vain for an answer. Clinton appears to think he can stiff the public and deflect the issue at least until the election, no less than two weeks away. Maybe he's right, but it's a cynical form of hardball his administration gave us the phrase "modified limited hangout" to describe a defense made up of half-truths. These folks won't offer even that. They'd like the toothless Federal

Elections Commission to investigate any possible violations of the law, knowing full well that such an investigation would stretch out for months, if not for years. They seek to minimize the issue, joke about it and say that Bob Dole did worse or the same.

The part about Dole is true enough, but what about the greasy system, Mr. President? Are you for it or against it, and if against, what do you propose to do about it? Dole, who in the past has been a steady foe of campaign-finance reform, came out with a hastily sewn-together reform proposal the other day. It was a pretty unconvincing performance on his part. At least he performed.

Clinton and Dole both accepted large amounts of public money to run their campaigns in return for the promise to limit the raising and spending of other money. They then proceeded to raise large additional sums in violation of those promises.

They simply raised the extra money through the Democratic and Republican national committees; that way they could pretend it was somehow separate, and the law did not apply. Clinton has said he favors reform but has managed not to do anything about it.

He ought at least to have the grace to acknowledge that the law has been trashed in this election, by both sides, and that the trashing is wrong and that if re-elected, he will present early on to Congress legislation to keep it from happening again. To pretend instead that the issue doesn't exist, or that he can finesse it, is arrogant.



Stock market isn't always a crazy casino

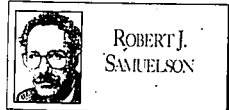
The U.S. stock market is now enjoying one of its greatest booms ever. The Dow Jones industrial average paced past 6000 last week, less than a year after it reached 5000 (Nov. 21, 1995) and less than a decade after it hit 200 (Jan. 8, 1987).

Between 1921 and 1929, stock prices almost quadrupled; a similar rise occurred between 1949 and 1959. The present tripling of prices in a decade is comparable. One measure of the surge is the market's "capitalization": the value of all its traded shares. In 1986, this was \$2.8 trillion. It's now roughly \$10 trillion.

The question is whether the boom is a speculative bubble or a sign of genuine economic gains. The answer is: probably both. Speculation? Well, yes. Stocks of many high-tech companies have zoomed to wacky heights. Barron's, the weekly financial paper, recently listed 30 high-flying stocks. Most were computer software firms. Their price-earnings ratios ranged from a low of 55 to a high of 428. (The market's average P/E ratio is now 18; since 1950, the average P/E has been about 14.)

Economist Robert Shiller of Yale, a specialist in financial markets, believes that "popular culture" is driving the boom. "The general public has gotten the idea that stocks always outperform other investments," he says. People see the relentless rise in prices and can't resist the market. Buying feeds on itself.

If Shiller's correct, the boom's last chapter may be collapsing prices and embittered investors. But the collapse may never come, because the market's rise plausibly stems from a stronger economy. Stock prices are today's best guesses



about the worth of tomorrow's profits, and the outlook has brightened in the past decade. Profits have risen, and inflationary expectations have fallen. Here are the numbers.

First, profits. Since 1987, corporate after-tax profits have risen from \$132 billion to a projected \$280 billion in 1996. Profit margins have also increased. "There's been a corporate renaissance," says Abby Joseph Cohen, market strategist for Goldman Sachs.

Based on raw profits, the market could have doubled since 1987. But the numbers that the market watches are actually better. Investors use watches per share as their basic benchmark, and these have risen about 2.3 times since 1987. For the Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks, profits per share went from about \$17 in 1987 to an estimated \$39 in 1996. Per-share profits have risen faster because the number of shares has shrunk as a result of mergers and company buybacks of their own stock. In short, a market rise of 2.3 times since 1987 — from 2000 on the Dow to 4600 — can be explained by higher profits.

Next, inflation. Profits are worth more to investors if future inflation is reckoned to be low. Higher inflation hurts

stocks. It raises interest rates and increases uncertainty. Investors shift funds to short-term deposits, long-term bonds or inflation hedges: gold, real estate and antiques. Inflationary expectations have dropped, because inflation (about 2.5 percent to 3 percent) is tame. The drop can explain a further rise in stocks of almost 30 percent. A jump from 4600 to nearly 6000 on the Dow.

The arithmetic isn't scientific, merely suggestive. The market isn't always a crazy casino. Some changes do make a rough sort of sense. Prompted by lower inflation, Americans have diverted more savings into stocks in search of higher returns. In 1984, households had only 8 percent of their net worth in stocks and mutual funds. In 1996, that's 23 percent. An aging baby boom has reinforced the process. "They're moving into saving and investment (for retirement)," says Cohen.

Cohen thinks the market is now fairly valued. Stocks will rise with profits, she contends. That could be 10 percent in the next year. Maybe — and maybe not. What makes the market tickle is that it's trying to predict the future. For stock prices to continue rising now, the economy must remain placid. It might, but profits might also disappoint. So might inflation and interest rates. Sometimes, there will be another recession. Stock prices have never gone up forever, and they won't now. But we ought not to confuse a drop — even a drop of 10 percent to 25 percent — with a crash. If this market crashes, it may be the last of our worries.

Robert J. Samuelson is a *Nation* weekly columnist.

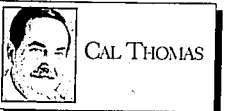
Where do religious conservatives go next?

Other than helping Bob Dole win the Republican nomination for president, religious conservatives have had virtually no impact on this campaign. Only with excruciating reluctance has Dole addressed abortion, and on other social issues of paramount importance to religious conservatives — such as imminent court rulings on same-sex marriage — Dole has been silent.

If Bill Clinton wins re-election, religious conservatives will be forced to make a fundamental choice: Should they look for another candidate within Republican ranks who will espouse their agenda, or should they end their rocky marriage to the Republican Party — either forming a third party or withdrawing from politics to focus on building a kingdom not of this world?

The Supreme Court has agreed to revisit the church-state issue and examine the Religious Freedom Restoration Act. Congress passed and President Clinton signed the measure to reverse a 1990 Supreme Court decision that allowed certain state infringements on religious liberties. The bill had widespread support — from religious organizations and both political parties.

Some court observers believe the act will be struck down and finally place the state in a position of supreme authority



over all matters deemed to have religious origins. But without being guided by a moral code with a source other than the mind of a judge, what is to keep a judge from becoming a mini-deity?

Examples of that self-declared omnipotence have been seen in rulings on school prayer, abortion and the coming battle over same-sex marriage. Without immutable moral laws "endowed by our Creator," a society quickly implodes as pleasure and materialism become paramount.

Charles Colson, the former Nixon aide who heads the Prison Fellowship Christian ministry, has an important essay in the November issue of *First Things*, a journal that considers contemporary moral and ethical concerns. Colson says we are approaching a time when Christians, especially, may have to declare the social contract between Enlightenment rationalists and biblical believers — which formed the basis of the Constitution written at our nation's founding — null and

void because it has been breached. So as not to incite militia groups, Colson frames his argument with admissions against faith.

Citing a systematic usurpation of power by the American judiciary, Colson questions whether the current political order, underpinned only by an intolerant secularism, should continue to command the allegiance of believers. Are they, he asks, but still part of "We the People" from which democratic authority presumably derives?

"Cultural conservatives," writes Colson, "stand convicted of unspeakable crimes in the eyes of most of America's media commentators. The opponents of abortion on demand, in particular, have left the whip ... hostility against pro-lifers senses now to have spilled over into a distrust of any group of citizens seeking to connect public policy with a transcendent moral order."

There are many avenues people can take short of separation, even revolution, and Colson does not believe we have reached the point of grabbing the guns. But he thinks "a showdown between church and state may be inevitable. This is not something for which Christians should hope. But it is something for which they should prepare."

Cal Thomas is a *Los Angeles Times* columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartzog, 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 Hartzog, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

LETTERS

Vote-for-cleaning-up-INEL

According to *The Times-News* article Oct. 22, in a survey conducted by the *Times-News*, Larry Coon was ranked as the best of the most serious problem at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is "public perception that the facility is nothing more than a nuclear waste dump." Walt Minnick believes that "the most serious problem is the need to clean up the very dangerous high-level liquid nuclear waste that sits in underground tanks and clean up the landfill waste which is threatening our water supply." So — should I vote for the candidate who wants to change my perception or should I vote for the candidate who wants to clean up the mess? Let's see — perception or mess, perception or mess? Mess! I'm voting for Minnick. KACEE O'CONNOR, Butte

Members of the gentleman's church know that the founder of their church is a true martyr, as he was murdered for his beliefs. There is no legitimate comparison between that event and this one.

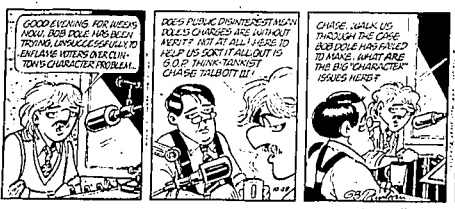
Another definition that Ms. Wright and her editor should review is that of news journalism: "reporting — or ordinary news — sensationally distorted." *The Times-News* is supposed to be a newspaper, reporting responsibly and objectively to the people of our community; it is not supposed to be a forum for the personal biases or agendas of the staff writers unless such articles are placed on the editorial page. In this instance, Ms. Wright's article has given the readers precious little news and has only served to make more difficult the lives of all public servants in this area by feeding and giving voice to the paranoia of those who see an evil government conspiracy in every unfortunate event. RANDY PLANE, Twin Falls

Vote 'yes' on Proposition One

We are former residents of California and lived there before, during and after Proposition 13. We are back in Idaho and know Proposition One can work. Proposition 13 worked in California. No schools were closed and two years after implementation, the teachers received a pay raise! No libraries were closed or curtailed, in fact, new ones were built! The Supreme Court upheld the legality of Proposition 13.

Our property taxes went down about \$1,200 per year. And life went on. However, some cities did raise the sales tax to offset the tax situation. That did make it more fair since everybody shared in the tax for the things they used. Renters, beware! You better vote yes on Proposition One. High rents are due to high property taxes, not greedy landlords. Believe it. PAUL WILLIAMS, JENNA WILLIAMS, XOAN WALKER, Jerome

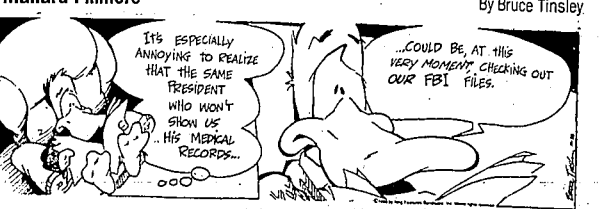
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

WORLD

2 sides anxious for Hebron deal

JERUSALEM (AP) — U.S. envoy Dennis Ross shuttled between Jerusalem and the Palestinians' Gaza Strip headquarters Sunday, trying to finesse a deal to start an overdue Israeli withdrawal from Hebron.

With warnings of violence multiplying from Jewish settlers in the West Bank town and from Islamic militants, both sides were anxious to reach agreement soon.

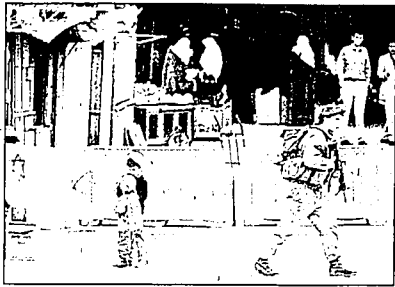
Ross and the Israelis reported progress; the Palestinians said substantive differences remain.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat met with Ross on Sunday night, and both Palestinian sources and Shai Bazak, a spokesman for Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, said after the meeting that agreement did not appear imminent.

Ross made no comment after the meeting. But he suggested earlier that a new deal on the months-overdue pullback agreed to by Israel's previous government could be delayed if Arafat goes ahead with plans to leave today on a weeklong trip to Europe.

Netanyahu has promised to honor the earlier agreement, but wants more security for the 450 Jewish settlers in Hebron. The Palestinians have said his demands would require unacceptable changes to the agreement.

Netanyahu also met Sunday with Jewish settlers from Hebron in an effort to blunt their anger over the emerging deal, which would replace most Israeli troops in the city with armed Palestinian police. Hebron, the last West Bank



Two Jewish settler children play in the Israeli section of the West Bank town of Hebron Sunday as a soldier patrols nearby. In the background stands a market in the town's Palestinian section, which is separated from the Israeli section by the barrier seen behind the youngsters.

city under Israeli control, is home to 94,000 Palestinians.

Two settlers in the tense city who said they thought they were being attacked with rocks and bottles-fired a burst of pistol shots into a Palestinian building on Sunday. Bullets shattered the window of a dentist's office — one whizzed past the dentist's head and lodged in the wall.

Israeli police arrested the settlers. Baruch Marzel, a settler leader in Hebron, said that when the redeployment takes place: "There will be no way to prevent bloodshed."

"It is just a matter of time," he told The Associated Press. "We are preparing for our defense."

Marzel also suggested what many fear — that settlers might try to sabotage the pullout. "There are 1,000 ways for us to explode the agreement," he said.

Unrelated threats by leaders of the militant group Islamic Jihad have only added to the volatile atmosphere. The group has warned it will carry out attacks to avenge the assassination a year ago of their leader, Fathi Shikaki. Israel is widely believed to have killed Shikaki.

At least 2 dead, 17 injured in building collapse in suburban Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A 12-story apartment building in suburban Cairo collapsed Sunday, killing at least two people and injuring 17, police said.

The death toll could rise, since police said there were more than 40 apartments in the building and that not all residents were accounted for.

Egyptian television reported the structure also housed an X-ray clinic and said patients could have been trapped there.

Paul Political Advertising

Take a Look at Who's Behind Proposition 2

Palouse Voice for Animals
filed Proposition 2 and gave an award to convicted felon Rodney Coronado—calling him a champion of animals. Coronado received 5 years in prison for firebombing a research lab. (VOCES Oct/Nov '94)

Idaho Coalition United for Bears
animal activist stages a demonstration in a turkey outfit and hangs banner over bridge on I-84 protesting, "Thanksgiving is MURDER on Turkeys". (Boise, 11/95)

Idaho Coalition United for Bears
animal activist is arrested at the Spokane Arena after hanging from a circus tent to protest the circus's treatment of animals. (Spokane Review 2/1995)

EARTH FIRST!
activists descended upon public lands to confront outfitters, guides and Idaho hunters with a resounding voice of opposition. (Associated Press, 11/1996)

Get the facts before voting on Proposition 2—the Black Bear Initiative.

Because this initiative isn't really about bears.

It's about out-of-state animal extremists who have come into Idaho to dictate wild animal policy and kick off their hidden agenda to eventually eliminate the use of animals for anything, without regard for the cost to taxpayers or the safety of Idahoans. These extremists claim:

"The life of an ant and the life of my child should be granted equal consideration."
(Michael Fox, Humane Society of the United States, HSUS, 1991)

"We have no problem with the extinction of domestic animals. They are creations of human selective breeding." (Wayne Pacelle, HSUS, 1993)

Say NO to east coast animal extremists.
VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION 2.

Paid by SHDF, Dr. Robert DiGrazia, Treasurer

Anti-Taliban jets pound shattered Afghan capital

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The thud of bombs and staccato bursts of anti-aircraft fire over the capital Sunday disrupted the wailful sound of morning prayers.

Fighter jets belonging to northern warlord Rashid Dostum made bombing raids over Kabul. His soldiers also battled the Taliban Islamic army on a second front in western Afghanistan.

The Taliban forces retaliated with a bomb attack to the north on Jebel Siraj, the headquarters of deposed

military chief Ahmed Shah Massoud who fled with Dostum.

One bomb smashed into a house on the edge of Jebel Siraj, wounding several people, including a 60-year-old woman who had just returned home.

In Kabul, one bomb hit a park, leaving a 12-foot-wide crater and twisting metal awnings. Residents swept away glass from shattered windows. Some removed a tree, which the bomb had split, to use as firewood.

Pope resumes duties with Mass

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Nearly three weeks after an appendectomy, Pope John Paul II resumed his pastoral duties Sunday by presiding over a service at St. Peter's Basilica to mark Christian unity.

The pope walked with a labored gait during the opening procession of the service, leaning on his staff and blessing worshippers with his right hand.

After the liturgy honoring the joining of an Orthodox church to Rome 350 years ago, John Paul gave his regular noon blessing from his window over St. Peter's Square.

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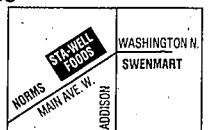
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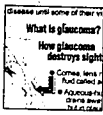
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Glaucoma:
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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

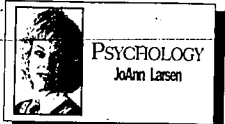
Monday, October 28, 1996

Section B

Taking your marriage to the soul level

In his book, "Man's Search For Happiness," Victor Frankl reflects that it was during a forced march from a concentration camp to a farther work site that he, then a Nazi prisoner of war, learned perhaps the deepest lesson of life as it relates to love, soul, and marriage.

During this march, as Frankl, along with his fellow prisoners, stumbled for miles in the darkness and icy wind, over big stones and through large puddles, along the one road leading from camp, they were goaded by accompanying guards, who shouted and drove the pris-



PSYCHOLOGY
JoAnn Larsen

oners with the butts of their rifles.

As the prisoners, slipping on icy spots, supported each other time and again, dragging one another up and onward, no one spoke, but Frankl's mind was preoccupied with his wife.

"My mind clung to my wife's image, imagining it with an uncanny acuteness," he recalled. "I heard her answering me, saw her smile, her frank and encouraging look. Real or not, her look was then more luminous than the sun which was beginning to rise."

"A thought transfixed me," he continued. "For the first time in my life I saw the truth as it is set into the song by so many poets, proclaimed as the ultimate wisdom by so many thinkers. The truth—that love is the ultimate and the highest goal to which man can aspire. Then I grasped the meaning of the greatest secret that human poetry and human thought and belief have to impart: The salvation of man is through love and in love. I understood how a man who has nothing left in this world still may know bliss, be it only for a brief moment, in the contemplation of his beloved."

"In front of me a man stumbled and those following him fell on top of him. The guard rushed over and used his whip on them all," Frankl said. "Thus my thoughts were interrupted for a few minutes. But soon my soul found its way back from the prisoner's existence to another world, and I resumed talk with my loved one. I asked her questions, and she answered; she questioned me in return, and I answered her."

Throughout the punishing march, while enduring the inhuman treatment of the guards, Frankl continued to cling to the image of his wife.

"A thought crossed my mind," he remembered. "I didn't even know if we were still alive. I knew only one thing—which I have learned well by now: Love goes very far beyond the physical person of the beloved. It finds its deepest meaning in his spiritual being, his inner self. Whether or not he is actually present, whether or not he is still alive at all, ceases somehow to be of importance. ... There was no need for me to know (whether my wife was alive); nothing could touch the strength of my love, my thoughts, and the image of my beloved."

Frankl's mind was seared with a profound lesson: It is in loving another from the deepest reaches of the soul that one can be "saved," perhaps not only by God, but by humanity. From the rages of, even the most horrific of experiences, for Frankl, life's existence funneled down to its most meaningful and most precious commodity — deeply loving and being deeply loved by another. Death itself was not to fear — it was no issue — it was the spiritual experience of loving transcended life itself.

Seldom do we find ourselves in circumstances similar to Frankl's, in which, facing our own mortality, we recognize from the depths of our soul that we are another — our beloved — and contemplate the worth of that relationship.

For that reason, under the intense pressures of daily life, the quiet voice of the spiritual relationship remains unnoticed, unheard. Yet, it is at the soul level where we find the true meaning, not only of our relationships, but of our lives.

How, then, within the ordinary circumstances of our lives, do we take our relationship — our marriage — to the soul level? Our foremost challenge, said Thomas Moore, author of "Soul Mates," is to begin viewing our relationship as having, at its core, two people, whose souls are in the process of unfolding and weaving together many different strands of themselves.

When we marry, we are not only linking our lives to another individual, we are offering to each other "the opportunity to enter, explore, and fulfill essential notions of who we are and who we can be. In this sense, marriage is not fundamentally the relationship between two persons, but rather an entry into destiny."

Please see LARSEN, Page B2

Appendectomies don't always leave an ugly scar anymore

By Joan Bean
Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — One of the most common surgical scars is becoming a little less ugly.

Appendectomy, the surgical removal of the appendix, has become simpler and safer, and surgeons have more options available.

A popular alternative is a relatively new technique called laparoscopy. Dr. John Shuss, a general surgeon at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, said the advantage of the procedure is that there are three small incisions, rather than one that can be fairly long in an adult.

The patient gets to go home sooner, Shuss said, has less postoperative pain and can return to work sooner.

The hospital stay is usually very short, and most people return to regular activity fairly quickly.

Although Shuss generally uses laparoscopy to remove an infected appendix, he doesn't when the patient is a child — especially a boy with typical symptoms of appendicitis.

There are different laparoscopic techniques, and Shuss uses what's called an open approach. He makes a tiny incision in the navel, goes through subcutaneous tissue to the fascia (the strong structure that holds the abdominal wall together), and puts in a cannula (tube) through which he fills the abdomen with carbon dioxide.

The gas is used to lift the abdominal wall away from the underlying organs, and provides a space where the surgeon can work.

The laparoscope itself is a long metal lens system to which a miniaturized television camera can be attached. The surgeon watches its progress on a TV screen.

With the laparoscope, he can watch as two more tubes are inserted. Through these, he lifts the appendix and dissects between the base of the appendix and the mesentery (a fatty structure containing blood vessels to supply the appendix with blood). He fires a stapler across the base of the appendix, and once across the mesentery.

"You fire the staple device twice," Shuss said. "And each time you fire it, it puts six staple lines in, three on a side, and divides the tissue in the middle."

Shuss uses a special sack to remove the appendix from the abdomen. He then irrigates the area, makes sure there is no bleeding, and closes the incision.

Appendicitis is harder to diagnose in women because of the other organs in the area. So there's an advantage in using laparoscopy to examine the uterus, tubes and ovaries, which can cause pain that simulates appendicitis.

Another Twin Falls surgeon, Dr. Stephen Schmid, agrees that at times this can be a diagnostic dilemma.

He generally removes an appendix by using a standard three-inch incision. But



After Deborah Jeffery had laparoscopic surgery to remove her appendix, she said there was less pain than what she anticipated.

when he's unsure whether a woman's abdominal pain is caused by appendicitis, he uses laparoscopy to take a look.

If it turns out to be appendicitis, he also removes the appendix laparoscopically.

Deborah Jeffery, 38, of Twin Falls presented just such a puzzle last month. She felt nauseated for a couple of days, then woke up with a severe pain in her side — the classic symptoms of appendicitis.

After two days in the Clinic undergoing tests, Jeffery had exploratory laparoscopic surgery. She was told ahead of time that if the problem turned out to be an infected appendix, it would be removed.

Her appendix came out and so did her right ovary, which had five cysts on it.

Jeffery said she has had a number of surgeries, and that there was less pain after the laparoscopy.

"That surgery was easier to recover from, and I think it was a lot faster," she said. "Where my appendix and my ovary was it wasn't as sore as I thought it would be."

Schmid said he sometimes uses a laparoscopic approach as a diagnostic tool when a patient has abdominal pain that doesn't appear to be appendicitis, or when he's not sure.

"And if it turns out that it is appendicitis, then I have an occasion taken out the appendix laparoscopically," Schmid said. "It is not that hard to do."

But he usually employs the standard technique, primarily because it's faster, less expensive and there's no difference in the outcome.

Schmid said there are probably 50 different incisions that can be used, all which amount to making a small cut on the lower right side of the

Please see SCAR, Page B2

LOOKING GOOD

In an era of hard-line attitude, knits take the edge off

Dallas Morning News

Call it a case of fuzzy thinking: When designers debated their collections for fall, knits of every description filled the runways. Chenille sweaters at DKNY. Thick-ribbed maxi-coats at Calvin Klein. Space-dyed pantsuits at Missoni. Crocheted hats at Anna Sui. Argyle-patched cashmere tights and fine-gauge cardigans at Prada and Misu Misu.

Make it retro or modern, patterned or plain, long or short, slinky or plump, seemed to be the message — just as long as you make it knit.

Fall has always been synonymous with sweaters. But this season's knit story goes well beyond the basics. It also thrives at every price level, from designer to trendy junior store.

Some credit the revival to fashion's ongoing fascination with the 1970s. And more than a few of the key looks do have a certain '70s sensibility. But knits' comeback also relates to the comfortable, casual ethos of the '90s. After years of tightly starched shirts and razor-tailored jackets, what could be more comforting than a soft sweater coat?

Here, a wrap-up of the major knit news:

- Rich color. The '70s earth-tone palette is key. Watch for camel and chocolate browns; avocado, moss and olive greens; spicy curry, cinnamon and rust; plums, berries and wines. And



Knits are colorful and versatile. Left, soft textured tee, fleecy vest and sport leggings. Right, shiny textured striped tee, reversible vest and sport leggings.

Don't forget navy as a fresh alternative to black.

• Optic 'verve.' Although every wardrobe needs a base of solids, the

Please see KNITS, Page B2

HEALTH NOTES

Mutant virus' effect on tumors
A mutant version of a relatively harmless virus may be useful as a new way to treat cancer.

Adenoviruses are a family of viruses that can cause relatively mild respiratory infections in people.

Mutant versions of the virus that lack a gene called E1B can't hurt normal human cells.

However, if the cells themselves lack a gene known as p53, then the viral mutants can invade the cells and kill them.

This last fact may have therapeutic importance, for in about half of human cancers cells lack p53.

Frank McCormick and colleagues at ONYX Pharmaceuticals in Richmond, Calif., grew cervical cancer under the skin of laboratory mice.

The cancer cells they used lacked p53. In a study reported in the journal Science, the researchers then injected the tumors with mutant adenovirus.

The treatment shrank most tumors and caused 50 percent of them to disappear.

The mice suffered no serious side effects from the mutant virus.

Brain cell wannabes

Some of our brain cells may have tendencies to go native.

And this could someday lead to treatments for Parkinson's disease

and brain damage caused by stroke, Salk Institute scientists report in the journal Nature.

The researchers found that immature cells transplanted from one part of rat brains to another became like other cells in their new location.

Sweaty feet

No wonder your feet smell. British researchers, who've developed an artificial sweating foot to help manufacturers make more comfortable boots and shoes, say that a hard day's trekking will cause a typical pair of feet to produce enough sweat to fill a soft drink can.

The trouble with Fosamax

A new drug widely used by elderly women for osteoporosis can cause severe damage to the esophagus if not taken according to the manufacturer's instructions, the New England Journal of Medicine reported recently.

The warning is important because more than 1 million women worldwide, including 810,000 in the United States, have turned to the drug for help in treating osteoporosis.

The drug, marketed under the brand name Fosamax, has been on the market for a year.

Compiled from wire service reports

HEALTH & FASHION

PERSONAL TRAINING

Injuries from overuse that cause inflammation of lower leg muscles and tendons are commonly called "shin splints." A look at the disorder and how to prevent and treat it.



How shin splints develop

- Most common cause is from pounding feet on hard surfaces, like aerobic exercise floor or pavement during jogging.
- Pain starts during exercise and can last several hours afterward.

The two kinds of shin splints:

Posterior: Aching pain on inner calf due to muscular inflammation from rolling foot inward to support the arch (occurs mostly to flat-footed people)

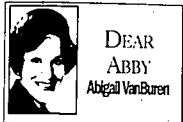
Anterior: Pain along outer calf

Prevention and treatment

- Wear well-cushioned running shoes with adequate support
 - Avoid running on hard surfaces
 - Gradually increase intensity of workout
 - Stretch calf muscles thoroughly before running
 - Develop a stretching and strengthening routine for legs:
- | | | |
|---|------------------------|--|
| Toe raises/foot rolls several times a day | Lie on back, flex feet | Sit on edge of table, flex foot with attached weight |
|---|------------------------|--|
- Check with a podiatrist to see if an orthotic (shoe implant) can improve your posture and stride; if so, wear it in all your shoes

SOURCE: The Wellness Encyclopedia, research by ROY GALLUP

Football widow fears marriage is headed for opposite end zone



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a football fanatic. He watches football on Monday nights, Thursday nights and all day Sundays. And it's more than just watching the games. He belongs to two football leagues, one of which he runs. Leagues mean a draft party, weekly mailings, daily phone calls, faxes and computer entry time. Pepper that with a tri-monthly night out with the boys and miscellaneous sports events, and there is very little time left for us!

We are newlyweds, and this is not what I expected from a husband. He doesn't see this as a problem, and has made it clear that things will not change. He believes that it is I who makes this a problem.

Abby, I don't even want to bring it up (again) because undoubtedly it will mean a fight. I do not expect him to give up football, but I would like him to at least compromise. Am I being

unreasonable?
It appears to me that my options are:
1. Let him do his thing and get busy with my own. (I feel like I'm single again.)
2. Complain about it, which is no fun for either of us.
3. Leave him.
What do you think?
-MATELESS IN MILWAUKEE
DEAR MATELESS: If football is taking the lion's share of your husband's time to the point where you feel you're single again, and he refuses to compromise, perhaps immaturity is the

problem. If that's the case, and both of you are willing to work at it - marriage counseling is in order.
If, however, your husband is having trouble deciding which is more important - you or the football league - then forgive me an old Abby-ism: Ask yourself, "Would I be better off with him, or without him?" This is not a cop-out. It's the solution to a problem that only you can solve.
DEAR ABBY: I am a dental hygienist with a question that continues to plague me. Why don't patients brush their teeth before they go to the dentist?
I routinely ask patients when they arrive if they need to brush, and often receive replies such as, "That's what I pay you for," or, "I only ate a little something since I brushed - it won't bother you."
This attitude constantly amazes me because I consider brushing one's teeth prior to a dental appointment the same as taking a bath before seeing one's doctor for a physical.
Abby, this is not unusual. I frequently encounter this situation, and am perplexed as to why patients don't brush.
-TICKED OFF IN SOUTH CAROLINA
DEAR TICKED OFF: They practice poor oral hygiene because they are in a hurry, or they don't enjoy brushing their teeth. It doesn't take a leap of logic to conclude that patients who don't bother to brush their teeth before visiting the dentist's office probably lapse in cleaning their teeth between appointments, too. When you're faced with this problem, I see no reason why you shouldn't ask offenders to please rinse their mouths before you begin.
-COMMENTARY TO "LOVES PEOPLE" IN LOUISVILLE, Mo
West once said, "I only like two kinds of men: domestic and foreign." You're in good company!

Injury deaths rise for 3rd straight year

The Washington Post
After more than two decades of record improvement, deaths from unintentional injuries are climbing again in the United States, according to a report released by the National Safety Council last week.
The non-profit safety group noted that fatal injuries increased overall for the third-straight year, rising by 8 percent from a low in 1992.
"Now that we have the third increase in a row, it gives us cause for great concern," said council president Jerry Scannell. "We need to redouble our injury-prevention efforts. The major issue is highway safety, particularly fatal drunk-driving injuries."
He urged individuals to always wear seat belts and always avoid drinking when driving.
He also said governments need to increase their enforcement efforts in traffic safety and consider new legislation to make roads safer.
The report found fatalities on the road, in the home, at work and in public places reached 93,300 in 1995, a 2 percent increase from 1994.
Nearly half were motor-vehicle accidents, which rose by 3 percent over the previous year.

Of particular concern was a recent government report from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration showing that alcohol-related driving deaths rose by 4 percent in 1995, the first such rise in a decade, said Scannell, a former head of the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration.
Safety experts said growth in the economy accounted for part, but not all, of the recent increase in fatalities.
"The biggest increase was in the motor-vehicle area. That is most directly associated with economic gains.
We think that when the economy is expanding, people have more income and do more social and recreational driving, particularly at night and on weekends," said Alan Hoskin, manager of statistics for the safety group.
But, said Hoskin, the recent rise in alcohol-related driving deaths, which account for about four out of 10 traffic deaths, "doesn't seem to be tied to the economy."
It's certainly a surprise to everyone. It's another factor that is going in the wrong direction. It's a signal that some of the traffic-safety programs may be weakening."
Hoskin noted that the late

1995 congressional action to repeal the national maximum-speed-limit law and allow states to set higher speed limits is expected to increase traffic fatalities even more, but the effect will not be known for at least a year.
"We have made remarkable progress in the last 10 to 15 years," said Chuck Hurley, executive director of public policy at the council. "But we have now plateaued in a number of areas. To achieve further progress we need to do more."
He noted that safety proponents are pushing for a variety of measures, including:
Expand the number of states using administrative license revocation, which generally allows an arresting officer to immediately confiscate the license of a driver who fails a sobriety test. The penalties following confiscation vary among the 37 states that already have such laws.
Lower the legal blood alcohol concentration for drunk driving, reducing it to 0.08 from the 0.10 level found

Does passive smoking affect women's weight?

The Washington Post
It's well known that many teenage girls and women smoke cigarettes as a weight-control measure, but what impact does exposure to tobacco smoke have on non-smoking women?
A long-term study of more than 900 Swiss women published last month in the American Journal of Public Health has found that so-called passive smokers weighed more than either current smokers, former smokers or non-smoking women who were never exposed to tobacco smoke. But the study suggests that the role of tobacco may be less crucial than educational attainment in predicting weight gain among adult women.

and their weight at the time of the survey. Women with the least formal education weighed on average nine pounds more at the time of the survey than their counterparts in the most educated group.
Women in the survey ranged in age between 29 and 74; the mean age was 54. Two-thirds of the women were married and one in four was on a diet at the time of the survey. Thirty-nine percent were current or former smokers.
Current smokers were defined as those who smoked at least 100 cigarettes during their lifetimes and were still smoking, while former smokers had stopped at least one year before the survey. A passive

smoker had been exposed to tobacco at least one hour per day for at least one year.
Bernstein and her colleagues concluded that education was a more important long-term predictor of weight gain than smoking.
"More educated women were, on average, slimmer than women with less education. In contrast the effect of passive and active smoking on weight was much weaker," they found.
The influence of smoking on weight, the researchers said, seems to disappear two years after a woman quits, "whereas education may have a long-term effect on weight."

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- Breast Cancer Support Group * Monday, October 28, 6:30 p.m., Max's Pizza. For more information call 737-2800.
- Childbirth Refresher Program * Wednesday, October 30, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Infant CPR Class * Thursday, October 31, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Big Kids Klub * Saturday, November 2, 10-11:30 a.m., Education Center. Designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. To register call, 737-2900.
- Monthly MVRMC Board Meeting * Monday, November 4, 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room.
- Arthritis/Lupus Support Group * Tuesday, November 5, 7 p.m., Education Center. Dr. Robert C. Welch, Ophthalmologist, will be speaking on the topic, "Arthritis and Your Eyes".
- Prepared Childbirth Course * Tuesdays, November 5 - December 3, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class * Tuesday and Thursday, November 5 and 7, 4 - 7 p.m., 5th West Conference Rm. To register call 737-2007.

If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Halloween - it ain't what it used to be

I love Halloween. It reminds me of my happy childhood days as a student at Wampus Elementary School in Armonk, N.Y., when we youngsters used to celebrate Halloween by making decorations out of construction paper and that white paste that you could eat.



HUMOR Dave Barry

Immediately all the grown-ups in America became hysterical about losing the Space Race, which led to a paranoid insecurity about our educational system, expressed in anguished newspaper headlines asking, "WHY AREN'T OUR KIDS LEARNING IN SCHOOL?" I wanted to answer, "BECAUSE ALL WE EVER DO IS MAKE DECORATIONS OUT OF CONSTRUCTION PAPER," but I couldn't, because my mouth was full of paste.

But getting back to Halloween: It's still one of the most fun holidays of the year, as well as one of the most traditional, tracing its ori-

gins back more than 2,000 years to the Druids, an ancient religious cult that constructed Stonehenge as well as most of the public toilets in England. The Druids believed that one night each year, at the end of October, the souls of the dead returned to the world of the living and roamed from house to house disguised as Power Rangers.

And thus it is that to this day, youngsters come to our door on Halloween night shouting, "Trick or treat!" According to tradition, if we don't give the youngsters a "treat," their parents will "sue" us. That's why most of us traditionally prepare for Halloween by going to the supermarket and purchasing approximately eight metric tons of miniature candy bars, which we dump into a big bowl by the door, ready to hand out to the hordes of trick-or-treaters.

The irony, of course, is that there are no hordes of trick-or-treaters, not any more. We in the news media make damned sure of that.

Every year we publish dozens of helpful consumer-advice articles, cheerfully reminding parents of the dangers posed by traffic, perverts, poisoned candy, and many other Halloween hazards that parents would never think of if we didn't remind them ("Have fun, but remember that this year more than 17,000 Americans will die bobbing for apples").

The result is that many children aren't allowed to go trick-or-treating, and the ones who are allowed out come to your house no later than 4:30 p.m., wearing reflective tape on their Power Rangers costumes and trailed at close range by their parents, who watch you suspiciously and regard whatever candy you hand out as though it were unsolicited mail from the Unabomber.

So for most of Halloween, your doorbell is silent. This means that you pass the long night alone, hour after hour, just you and the miniature candy bars. After a while they start calling seductively to you

from their bowl in their squeaky little voices.

"Hey, Big Boy!" they call. "We're going to waste over here!" As the evening wears on they become increasingly brazen. Eventually they crawl across the floor, climb up your body, unwrap themselves and force themselves bodily into your mouth. There's no use hiding in the bathroom, because they'll just crawl under the door and tie you up with dental floss and threaten to squeeze toothpaste in your eye unless you eat them. At least that's what they do to me. By the end of the night my blood has the same sugar content as Yoo-Hoo.

But eating huge amounts of candy allegedly purchased for youngsters is only part of the Halloween tradition. The other part is buying a pumpkin and carving it to make a "jack-o'-lantern," which sits on your front porch, a festive symbol of the age-old truth - first discovered by the Druids -

that there is no practical use for pumpkins.

Here's how to make a traditional jack-o'-lantern:

- 1. Cut a lid on top of the pumpkin.
2. Pull off the lid and peer down into the slimy, festering pumpkin bowels.
3. Put the lid back on and secure it with 200 feet of duct tape. (This is also the traditional procedure for stuffing a turkey.)
But however you celebrate Halloween, make sure you remember this important safety tip: (important safety tip goes here). Otherwise, you will not survive the night. I'd give you more details, but right now I need to do something about these tiny Milky Ways crawling up my legs.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

'Sensitive skin problems can be solved'

DEAR PAULA: I know you must be tired of always hearing about someone's cosmetic woes, but your books and newsletters have always helped me so much in the past that I thought you might be able to help with a problem I haven't seen, you write about before. I have extremely sensitive skin on my body. I used to my doctor and she suggested I use Dove Unscented soap. I am still using it, but I continue to get rashes every time I take a shower. I'm not sure if it's the water or the soap I'm allergic to. I recently bought Dove Moisturizing Body Wash and tried it because I thought it would be less irritating than the soap, but I was wrong. I've tried even Cetaphil Lotion, but nothing seems to help. I would appreciate any suggestions you may have.



COSMETICS Q&A Paula Begoun

well, shave my face. I've actually found this beneficial in removing peach-fuzz, and my foundation goes on much smoother and looks better than ever before. I especially like the effect on the skin around my upper lip. It really does seem smoother. I know this sounds crazy, but I'm very curious to hear what you think.

BY REQUEST DEAR READER: I have learned to stop being shocked concerning a woman's pursuit of better-looking skin, although I have to admit yours is a bit more radical than most. I've heard the rumor about men and shaving repeatedly over the years. I just never thought a woman would consider that method of exfoliation. Shaving absolutely exfoliates the skin, which can leave it feeling softer and looking smoother. Shaving can also help kick off the very top layer of blemishes or clogged pores, which opens them up and helps under the plug. Alpha hydroxy acids, salicylic acids, and Retin-A or Renova essentially do the same thing for the skin, but without hair removal and more evenly. After all, you don't shave your forehead and brows-feeet, or do you? Of course, nothing about shaving (or any method of exfoliation) removes wrinkles. It just makes the skin feel smoother and helps reduce blemishes. Men, regardless of how much they shave, still have wrinkles; it is just more socially acceptable for men to have wrinkles than

it is for women. The bottom line: As long as you are not experiencing stubble or irritation, shaving is not harmful, and as long as you find it beneficial there is no reason to stop. If you do experience stubble or irritation, stop shaving immediately. That is what men experience, and for them shaving is no picnic.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Bantam Paper, \$13.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

MARIETTA, VANCOUVER, B.C. DEAR MARIETTA: If you are still experiencing this much irritation every time you shower, the Dove soap is not helping in the least and you should stop using it immediately. You said you talked to your doctor, but you didn't say whether the doctor is a dermatologist. For skin as sensitive as yours, a dermatologist would be able to prescribe a corticosteroid cream to help reduce the rashes and irritation. I do have a few recommendations I'd like you to try after you stop using the soap. Please purchase some raw uncooked oatmeal and the quick-cooking type, but the kind you might find in a

health-food store. Mix about a half cup of oatmeal with a teaspoon or two of water, and use that in the shower as a massage all over your body. Continue using the Dove soap under your arms and axillary, but nowhere else, and be careful when you rinse to have the suds fall away from your body. When you shampoo your hair, also be certain to rinse so that the suds fall away from your body. I strongly suggest you try some over-the-counter cortisone cream (such as Lanacort or Cortaid) over areas that are particularly irritated. This should give you some relief until you book an appointment with a competent dermatologist.

DEAR PAULA: I'm wondering whether you would be shocked by the rather unorthodox method I've been following for the past few months to exfoliate my skin. I'd read somewhere of a theory that men have softer, clearer skin because they shave their face every day. Shaving exfoliates the skin and thereby leaves it softer and smoother. I decided to try it, so during my nightly soak in the tub I lather up with Pond's Cleanser and Toner in One and

Billion-dollar question: What causes people to stay changed?

Orange County Register

IRVINE, Calif. — Barbara Morris could open a small bookstore with the self-help volumes she's bought.

Diet books and exercise books. Books on making positive changes, on being more assertive, on thinking positively.

Yet here she is, browsing through the bookstore, in search of another source of inspiration for the start of her next diet.

"I don't think I've even finished most of them," Morris, 42, a computer programmer, said about her small library. "I get all charged up at first, but I usually don't do much about it."

Learning what motivates people such as Morris to change and stay changed is a billion-dollar question with far-reaching implications for the nation's health and happiness.

While there is no shortage of information on the benefits of eating right and exercising, of quitting

smoking and kicking drug and alcohol habits, few of us seem able to put that knowledge to work.

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COMICS

Peanuts — By Charles M. Schulz

ON HALLOWEEN NIGHT THE 'GREAT PUMPKIN' RISES OUT OF THE PUMPKIN PATCH, AND...

YOU'RE JUST TRYING TO MESS WITH MY MIND, AREN'T YOU?

For Better or For Worse — By Lynn Johnston

HERE WE ARE AT THE BUNG AND WHITTLE TONIGHT—FIRST-YEAR KID MOBBLY!

MINI-TED KNOW IN HERE TONIGHT—FIRST-YEAR KID MOBBLY!

IN SECOND-YEAR YOU HAVE YOUR EDUCATION MOBBLY!

UN, JARRED! NOT LIKE IT'S STUNNING.

Olbert — By Scott Adams

CATBERT: EVIL H.R. DIRECTOR

HEY, WALLY, IS THERE ANYTHING YOU STILL LIKE ABOUT WORKING HERE?

UM... I LIKE MAKING POPCORN IN THE MICROWAVE AND EATING IT WHILE I PRETEND TO WORK.

YOUR BODY LANGUAGE TELLS ME THAT SOMETHING EVIL IS GOING TO HAPPEN TO MY POPCORN PRIVILEGES.

I LOVE MY JOB.

Blonde — By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THE CHEF WANTS YOUR OPINION OF HIS NEW ENCHILADA.

SURE

HERE YOU GO, MAMAM.

HEY, THAT'S NOT MY CAT!!

COULD YOU UNZIP THAT... UNTIL... NOW

B.C. — By Johnny Hart

WOW!

IT'S CALLED WHITE WATER.

WHAT MAKES IT SO FRESH AND CLEAN?

THE MEDIA HAS A WHITENESS FACTORY THAT DUMPS UPSTREAM.

Pickles — By Brian Crane

I'M HERE TO PICK UP MY CAT.

MAY I SEE YOUR CLAIM TICKET?

MUFFY!!

HEY, THAT'S NOT MY CAT!!

BOA CONSTRUCTOR

AAAAHHH!!

LOOKS LIKE I'M BEING RECEIVED! HE'S GOT A BIG BUDGE IN HIS MIDDLE.

Garfield — By Jim Davis

I'M GOING TO SCARE JON.

MORNING-GARFIELD

HE ALWAYS LOOKS LIKE THAT BEFORE HIS COFFEE.

I HEARD THAT!

Dennis the Menace — By Hank Ketchum

I HATE LAUNDERING DENNIS' CLOTHES. THERE ARE TOO MANY POCKETS OF RESISTANCE.

The Family Circus — By Bil Keane

There are no ghosts around here, Jelly. They have their own towns.

Hi and Lois — By Chance Browne

I GOT BREAD AT THE CONVENIENCE STORE LIKE YOU ASKED.

COULD YOU RUN BACK THERE? WE'RE OUT OF MILK.

THIS 'CONVENIENCE' STORE IS JUST A LITTLE TOO CONVENIENT.

Horoscope — Sydney Omarr

IF OCTOBER 28TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are an individual in all areas of life. Despite tempting offers to compromise, they are turned down. You are idealistic in romance. Some claim you are a dominatrix. Your father and much influence. Leo and Aquarius persons play dramatic roles in your life. The current cycle relates to relationships that involve travel and language. It's not devoid of complications. December is a month in which good will flows to you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A new deal is presented for your approval. It could mean additional funds, which would enable you to have greater freedom of thought and action. It's also a time of honor. Leo's repression to compromise, they are turned down. You are idealistic in romance. Some claim you are a dominatrix. Your father and much influence. Leo and Aquarius persons play dramatic roles in your life. The current cycle relates to relationships that involve travel and language. It's not devoid of complications. December is a month in which good will flows to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Refuse to be shaken from your principles. Circumstances continue to move in your favor. Unorthodox methods are necessary to achieve a goal. An Aquarian makes a declaration of loyalty—which would enable you to have greater freedom of thought and action. It's also a time of honor. Leo's repression to compromise, they are turned down. You are idealistic in romance. Some claim you are a dominatrix. Your father and much influence. Leo and Aquarius persons play dramatic roles in your life. The current cycle relates to relationships that involve travel and language. It's not devoid of complications. December is a month in which good will flows to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A change of scene is necessary due to a sudden development. Utilize showmanship in winning friends and powerful allies. Do so immediately. Those who count you out will be embarrassed, and some will be disgraced.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Legal affairs continue to annoy. All steps out. Let the big guns boom. Refuse to be intimidated by those who lack principles. You'll be victorious. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't tempt fate to bring you closer to a goal. The screen includes a dramatic, added recognition and romance. A love relationship begins up. Be sure you can take it. Arries (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A fit report is excellent. Referees are checked out. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People call you an intriguing figure. Focus on property values and the necessity for taking a hard line in negotiations. Cancer and Capricorn persons figure in the scenario. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep plans flexible. A visitor appears unannounced—a quick shuffle is necessary. A Taurus relative could be an uninvited guest. Diversity. Arrange social sessions and introductions. A Gemini also is involved.

The Wizard of Id — By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart

WOULD YOU LIKE TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE KING'S CAMPAIGN FUND?

DO YOU HAVE CHANGE FOR A QUARTER?

I TAKE IT THAT'S A NO?

Unicycle predates bicycle — L.M. Boyd

are always in danger of deadly units, older sexual predators constantly terrorize and rape younger innocents.

It's no surprise such animated characters as The Simpsons attract huge TV audiences. In 1930, Felix the Cat, the first cartoon star with sound, outdrew both Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton.

Irish poet William Butler Yeats, Nobel Prize winner in Literature, thought deeply, and said, "The worst thing about some men is that when they are not drunk they are sober."

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Hagar the Horrible — By Chris Browne

NO! NO! IT'S TOO SOON!!

WHAT'S WRONG? IT'S 3 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING!

I DREAMED I SAW THE FIRST LEAF FALL FROM OUR TREE.

SOB! I NEVER KNEW A MAN WHO HATED RAINING LEAVES AS MUCH AS YOU DO!

What's What? — L.M. Boyd

1 Practice for a bout
 2 Selective garb
 3 Food fish
 4 Solitary
 15 Playground
 16 Toward shelter
 17 Try bit
 18 Senate aide
 19 Memorizing process
 20 Groups all-thru
 22 Seamstress's need
 24 Exigence
 25 Blackburn fruit
 26 Recorded
 29 Family members
 33 Book of odds
 34 Old woman
 35 Wde-Franco
 38 Leather fastener
 39 Can prov.
 40 Rub out
 41 Lollis's flower
 — stalk
 42 Circuit elements
 44 Horse van
 45 Delect
 46 decisively
 47 Frog kin
 48 Washes
 51 Sign maker
 55 Borsado
 56 Ten inside out
 58 Manufactured
 59 Money
 60 Unchange
 61 Shamless
 62 Exchange promiss
 60 Light wash
 61 Shamless
 62 Horse color
 63 Passover dinner
 64 Penny
 1 Narrow opening
 2 Indigent
 3 Apathetic
 4 Come into sight
 4 again
 43 Colting
 5 Tree

Boo! Bailey — By Mort Walker

ARE THESE TALKING SCALES ACCURATE?

THEY GIVE YOU A BALLPARK FIGURE

YOU HAVE A FIGURE LIKE A BALLPARK

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

LUCE BUALP HARRI
 OSHA POLAR ALEP
 NEER AMAZE LTIMP
 GRANT PRESZ DTTI
 PEACER EICLIFIN
 OVEERDRIE EITIE
 TIS SELECTED
 TAITA EIEL EICHO
 AOUA DRANT RJOV
 BREADWIB ESTIATIE
 BREADWIB SHEET
 AIDC ARIEL GATED
 TIAKE ARTEL NITIE
 ENO CRIVE EITIE
 DEBK TRADZ RYAN

Frank and Ernest — By Bob Thaves

RICHARD GEPHARDT AND WAYNE GRETZKY WERE CAUGHT IN A THUNDERSTORM TODAY, AND THAT'S NEWS, SPORTS AND WEATHER.

10/28/96

1 Practice for a bout
 2 Selective garb
 3 Food fish
 4 Solitary
 15 Playground
 16 Toward shelter
 17 Try bit
 18 Senate aide
 19 Memorizing process
 20 Groups all-thru
 22 Seamstress's need
 24 Exigence
 25 Blackburn fruit
 26 Recorded
 29 Family members
 33 Book of odds
 34 Old woman
 35 Wde-Franco
 38 Leather fastener
 39 Can prov.
 40 Rub out
 41 Lollis's flower
 — stalk
 42 Circuit elements
 44 Horse van
 45 Delect
 46 decisively
 47 Frog kin
 48 Washes
 51 Sign maker
 55 Borsado
 56 Ten inside out
 58 Manufactured
 59 Money
 60 Unchange
 61 Shamless
 62 Exchange promiss
 60 Light wash
 61 Shamless
 62 Horse color
 63 Passover dinner
 64 Penny

The Born Loser — By Art Sanson & Chip

I PUT MY MONEY IN THE STOCK MARKET AND THE CORPORATION CANCELS ITS DIVIDEND DUE TO RECORD LOSSES!

THEN I PUT MY MONEY IN THE COMMODITIES MARKET AND GET A MARGIN CALL FOR RECORD LOSSES!

FROM NOW ON, THE ONLY THING I'M PUTTING MY MONEY IN IS MONEY!

47 Fur-bearing animal
 48 Bum slightly
 49 Come into sight
 41 Young oyster
 43 Colting item
 44 Short

51 Give temporarily
 52 Hurry
 53 53rd floor trademark
 54 Repose
 55 Charos Lamb

57 Contend

IDAHO/WEST

Mount St. Helens continues decade-long slumber

No new eruptions appear imminent

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) — It occasionally belches a cloud of superheated steam, but for the most part, Mount St. Helens has been very quiet.

In fact, October marks the 10th anniversary since the mountain's last eruption.

"At the moment, there is nothing to suggest any imminent eruptive activity at Mount St. Helens," said Ed Wolfe, a volcanologist at the Cascades Volcano Observatory in Vancouver.

It has been so tame that fellow volcanic peak Mount Rainier — because of its potential to send giant mudflows cascading down populated valleys — has moved up to No. 1 on the volcano hazard list.

Mount St. Helens' most destructive blowup occurred on May 18, 1980, when 57 people were killed and 230 square miles of forest were leveled. The pressure of the eruption sent a cloud of ash circling the globe and caused more than \$1 billion in damage and cleanup costs.

"A big blast and landslide are unlikely and there is less ice and snow available (on the mountain's flanks) to generate lahars (mudflows) as there were in 1980. So for the time being it is not as threatening," Wolfe said.

But like many naturally-occurring phenomena, the volcano's lack of activity is nothing to be complained about.

The volcano is continuing to grow, slowly heading for a future eruption.

Slow-moving lava is continuously making its way to the surface through a pipe-like conduit. There it cools, contracts and hardens, clogging the volcano's outlets and making it likely that the next eruption will be more violent than the eruptions that have occurred since the May 18th blast, Wolfe said.

"The next batch of magma that reached the surface will have to break its way through," causing tremendous pyroclastic flows of gas and pumice as well as towers of sky-bound ash, he said.

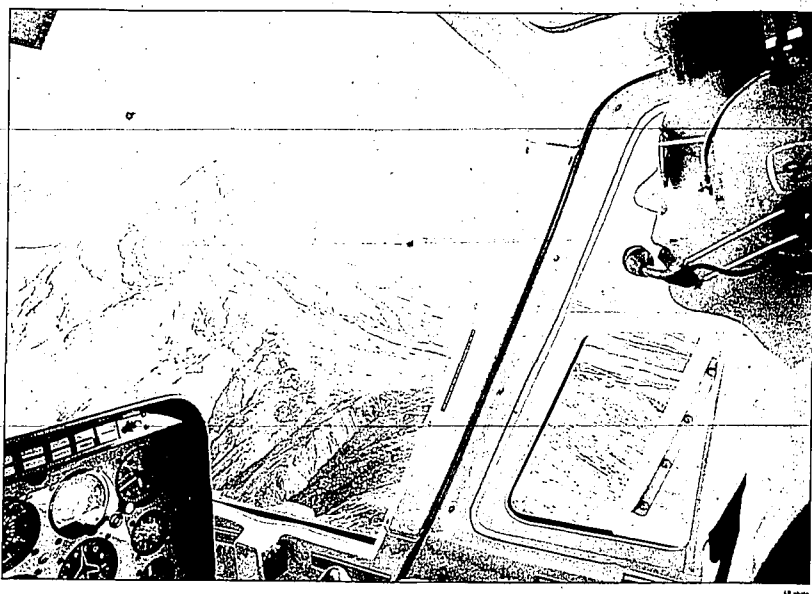
The mountain's lava dome, now 1,000 feet high, would be blown apart.

Also, a new danger in the form of almost 70 million cubic yards of snow and ice is taking shape.

"The mixture has accumulated in the shaded back portion of Mount St. Helens' crater in the last 10 years — enough trapped water to fill nearby Castle Lake nearly twice.

Depending on the type of eruption and time of year, a blowup could melt the snow and ice and cause a large mudflow to cascade down the Toutle Valley, Wolfe said.

Although it doesn't appear now that the mudflow would flood cities on the Cowlitz, the growing size of the snow and ice field is posing a definite threat, said Tom Pierson of the U.S. Geological Survey. The field is expected to double in size in the next 15 years, Pierson said.



Helicopter pilot Paul Pettersen, a native of Norway, takes tourists on a 20-minute scenic flight toward Mount St. Helens on an afternoon in late September.

School districts' attorney: Initiative could require \$1 billion in upgrades

BOISE (AP) — Language in the One Percent initiative could saddle the state with a \$1 billion bill for school repairs and construction, says an attorney representing about 30 school districts.

If it passes, a section of the initiative might be used to bolster a lawsuit by the districts suing the state for more education.

The property-tax limitation measure requires the state to take on "all public education" and fund it at an amount "to replace all property tax revenue funds for all public education." It would cap property taxes at 1 percent of taxable value.

Attorney Robert Huntley, representing the districts, said the language could give him ammunition to capture state funding to improve deteriorating buildings. "If the people vote in it, it would be an acknowledgment by the public that it's the Legislature's responsibility," he said.

The case, set for trial in May, centers on a provision of the

Idaho Constitution that requires the Legislature to maintain a "thorough system" of public schools.

The districts contend the state has failed because it does not help with buildings. A legislative committee in 1992 found about \$700 million in needed repairs and expansions in the 112 districts.

Although many districts have made improvements since that time, Huntley argues the figure now tops \$1 billion.

The attorney general's office determined the phrasing of the initiative does make the state responsible for buildings.

"From a historical perspective, there is little basis to argue that the provision of school facilities is not part of the 'system of public, free common schools,'"

Deputy Attorney General Mike Gilmore, who represents the state against the 30 districts, contends the One Percent could affect his case.

But he said the true impact on the lawsuit would depend on how the Legislature enacts the initiative.

Lawmakers are free to modify or clarify the law.

Ron Rankin, the initiative's sponsor, said it was his intent the initiative require the state to take over only the operations funding, not buildings. Therefore, he argues his creation would not give more power to districts suing for building funds.

"That's \$700 million. That's crazy," Rankin said. "This is our opinion of what it will do: it will move the maintenance and operations of schools off the property taxes and to the state. That is our intent and that's on the front cover of every petition we passed out."

Rankin said the initiative would help districts pass building projects because voters freed of property tax loads will be more likely to support bonds.

2 Utah troopers shoot, wound armed teenager

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Two Utah Highway Patrol officers opened fire on an armed teenager after he reportedly fired a semi-automatic handgun at the troopers during a routine traffic stop.

The teenager had five or six gunshot wounds but was not critically injured and was being treated at McKay-Dee Hospital here. Utah Highway Patrol Capt. George Chino said the two troopers had pulled over a four-door sedan for a possible registration problem.

The vehicle was being driven by a teenage girl, and two males were passengers, one in the front and one in the rear seat. The front-seat passenger appeared to be moving or hiding something, so one trooper took the rear-seat passenger out of and away from the car and asked the front-seat passenger to show both his hands.

The officer then saw what looked like a weapon, and the

teenager reportedly fired one or two shots from inside the car. The first trooper fired as many as six shots at the suspect and the second trooper fired two shots, Chino said.

The female driver ran from the car but was soon apprehended by a third trooper, he said. Both the teenage girl and the second man were taken into custody, Chino said, and a handgun was recovered from the scene.

Chino said Ogden Police will investigate the shooting, but the highway patrol's internal affairs office will determine whether the troopers followed agency policy with their use of deadly force.

Chino declined to name the officers.

Former mayor, Utah governor Lee laid to rest

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — J. Dracken Lee, the anti-big government maverick who spent 32 years as Utah's governor and mayor of Salt Lake City, has been laid to rest at age 97.

About 300 mourners gathered Saturday to hear his family reminisce about his private side and political associates echo his long-held political motto.

"Do it honestly, do the best you can and let them hear."

Lee died on Oct. 20 in Salt Lake City, 24 years after he retired as Salt Lake City mayor to live out his life quietly with his family.

Former gubernatorial aide Harold Simpson and political pundit Desmond Barker each spoke of Lee's controversial and influential political career, tracking his rise from the mayor of Price, through his years in the governor's mansion to his retirement from Salt Lake City's helm. He was mayor for 12 years in each city, with eight years as governor in between.

Those who remembered Lee on Saturday agreed that he epitomized the Utah political independent.

Lee became the first Republican to win Utah's governorship in 24 years when he ousted incumbent Herbert Maw in 1948. He was one of just two Republicans nationwide to win gubernatorial elections that year. He was the only Republican to win a statewide race in Utah that year.

But he quickly angered many in his own party by refusing to play by old partisan rules and appoint only Republicans to lofty state

positions. He also cut employment at the state level.

Lee first landed in political office in 1935 when he was elected Price mayor by two votes, Barker said.

During his tenure in the Depression-era mining town, Lee was criticized for allowing gambling, liquor and prostitution to thrive there. But he answered his critics, said Barker, with this credo: "It is better to permit it and control it than have it go underground and corrupted."

As governor, he made national headlines for threatening to withhold his income taxes because he opposed policies in Korea and for publicly criticizing policies of President Eisenhower, the leader of his own Republican Party.

Lee made enemies of public employees and teachers because he opposed expansion of state budgets, which included employee pay raises. But his administration saw many improvements, including upgrading and modernizing the state highway and road system and consolidating

the prison system at the Point of the Mountain near Draper.

Lee's son Richard remembered his father's political passion endured.

In 1985, when Lee was 86, he was repairing his roof when he slipped off the roof and broke his hip. "He blamed the federal government," said his son. "He said if they hadn't changed the employment laws there would have been someone he could have hired to do the job on a Saturday."

His relatives also remembered a compassionate, tender father and

grandfather whose face brightened at the sight of his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He is survived by five children, 19 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

The last third of his life, the private years after his retirement from politics, burnished his fundamental character of honesty, kindness and strength, said granddaughter Ann Oeder.

"He often looked literally radiant to us as we visited him in the last few years," she recalled.

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Estate Shape
 ...straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning
WHERE'S THE BEEF?
 QUESTION: My uncle died and willed his entire estate to his new wife. At the time of his death, he was current on two court-ordered child support obligations: One for a daughter born to his first wife and the other for a son born out-of-wedlock to an old flame. Is his estate obligated to pay future child support obligations?
 Yes and no. Children born out-of-wedlock can make a claim against a deceased parent's estate for future support established in a paternity decree. Children born during marriage however cannot make a claim for future child support established in a divorce decree.
 Why the difference? The common law rule is that a parent's duty of support terminates at death. The Idaho Supreme Court affirmed this rule in the 1979 case of Estate of Brown.
 Oddly enough, ten years earlier the Idaho legislature carved out an exception to the common law rule for children born out-of-wedlock who obtain paternity support orders during the lifetime of the obligor-parent.
 Caution: a legal challenge to the constitutionality of this seeming "distinction without a difference" may result in the Idaho Supreme Court overturning the statutory right to make estate claims to all children. Better practice: parents with support obligations should seriously consider life insurance for the future support of their children.

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Standing Left from Right: Dennis Gillette, P.T.; Mary McViears, P.T.; Fernelle Turner, P.T.; Kevin Turner, P.T.

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FOCUS IN BRIEF

Nabisco gives town of Newton, Utah, \$2,500

NEWTON, Utah — Nabisco does give a fig about Newton, Utah. The tiny town in northwestern Cache County won \$2,500 in a contest the company staged among 10 municipalities named Newton nationwide.

Residents of each of the Newtons had to call in and say which flavor of a new cookie they liked the best. The town with the greatest percentage of its population calling Nabisco won.

It wasn't even a contest. A third of Newton's 650 residents called in April and May, compared to the second-place Newton in Alabama, where fewer than one in 10 residents responded.

Or the dismal showing by Newton, Mass., home of the Fig Newton. Only one out of every 500 residents called the company's 800 number.

"We were very surprised and excited," said Mayor Jay Rigby said. "The citizens responded very enthusiastically."

The mayor said the money will go toward purchasing a heart defibrillator for the town's emergency medical technicians. The device, used to shock a stalled human heart back into beating, is "a luxury," the town otherwise couldn't afford on its \$100,000 annual budget.

New Web site helps owners track down missing pets

WASHINGTON — There's a way to tell people about your missing pet beyond tacking signs on telephone poles. The Agriculture Department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service has its new Animal Care site on the World Wide Web available to people who want to advertise missing or found cats and dogs.

"No, Congress didn't tell the agency to do it. There was no posting in the government Gazette. This is one of the Federal Register. There's no budget per se. It was just a public service idea from the agency's home page designer, veterinarian Jerry DePoyster."

"People have not really caught on to using the Web for this yet," DePoyster said. "That's one of the things behind doing this, to sort of get people keyed into using the Web and also kept into keeping a picture of the animal."

The page can display pictures scanned from ordinary photographs. The lost and found animals are listed by zip code.

The site will also help research institutions make sure they do not receive lost or stolen animals, he said.

Only about a dozen notices have been listed on the page started in the summer, but DePoyster expects more activity as word gets out. The agency first mentioned the service this week in a press release.

"It's a good step," said Sally Fekeky, the animal shelter specialist at the Humane Society of the United States.

She says the most important first step, however, when losing an animal is to telephone all humane societies, animal care and control agencies, and animal protection organizations within up to 100 miles.

The Animal Care site on the World Wide Web: http://www.aphis.usda.gov/802/reac

Compiled from wire reports

Tiny sub can dive more than 3,000 ft.

The Associated Press

MONTEREY, Calif. — It's not a bird, it's not a plane and it's not Superman. But Deep Flight II, unveiled this week with international fanfare at Monterey Bay Aquarium, is a sparrow of a one-person experimental research submarine that looks and operates like an airplane.

Pilot and designer Graham Hawkes, 47, a British-born engineer and ocean explorer, wore a blue jumpsuit as he demonstrated his latest invention before dozens of reporters, photographers and visiting dignitaries.

"I don't think we have everyone here who's important to ocean exploration, but we have a quorum," Hawkes quipped as he looked over the crowd before squeezing into the narrow, 14-foot-long, 11/2-ton submersible — officially, it's a hydro-acrobatic winged craft.

He was strapped into the craft, lying on a couch contoured to accommodate his body. A television camera was attached to the hull.

After his test run, Hawkes said, "I feel I'm testing a Ferrari in a go-kart track."

Hawkes, who operates Hawkes Ocean Technologies in San Anselmo, will spend the next several months testing the swift submersible in Monterey Bay. The craft is capable of descending 3,300 feet below the surface.

Hawkes has already developed plans for Deep Flight II's successor, a submersible in which he plans to explore the Mariana Trench, seven miles below the ocean surface in the western Pacific, near Guam.

With three-fifths of the Earth covered by oceans, most of the globe is "a habitat that still remains unexplored and inaccessible," said Julie Packard, the

aquarium's executive director. "We can sail the oceans at will, and we fish there — but not much more," Hawkes said.

Hawkes used a beloved Jaguar for seed money to develop Deep Flight I, which is made of lightweight acrylic with a plexiglass bubble in front for the pilot.

Making maximum use of volunteers and aided by various grants, Deep Flight I was built at a cost of about \$250,000, said Sylvia Earle, the chief scientist on the project and a noted ocean explorer. Earle, who is divorced from Hawkes, was formerly chief scientist for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

She said about \$7 million is needed to build Deep Flight II, which is to be constructed of ceramic materials developed by the Navy to withstand deep ocean pressure.

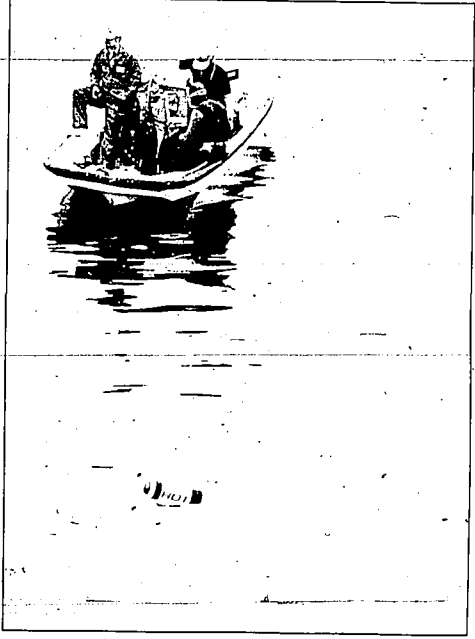
Hawkes has designed more than 70 percent of all manned submersibles and more than 300 remote-operated submarines. The vehicles are used by researchers and industry worldwide.

In 1985, he set a world record for a solo ocean dive in one of his submersible designs, the Deep Rover, reaching a depth of 3,000 feet.

Bruce Robison, senior scientist with the Monterey Bay Aquarium Research Institute, is familiar with the Deep Rover, having piloted one 11 years ago.

Deep Rover was capable of traveling at "two knots, with the pedals to the mental," he said.

In addition to allowing scientists to explore uncharted ocean depths, Robison said Deep Flight I, able to travel at speeds six times as fast as the Deep Rover (a little over 9 mph), will give researchers "legs to explore a vast amount of territory."



The deep-sea submersible Deep Flight I sinks below the water of Monterey Harbor in California recently. The one-person experimental craft is designed to explore the ocean floor at depths up to 3,300 feet.

Nevada millionaire buys 'UFO ranch' in Utah

The Associated Press

FORT DUCHESNE, Utah — The search for answers to one of the world's greatest questions has led millionaire Robert M. Bigelow to an isolated cattle ranch in the heart of eastern Utah's Uintah Basin.

Here, far from the bright lights of his native Las Vegas, the real estate magnate hopes his team of scientists can unearth the roots of UFO folklore prevalent in this region since the 1950s.

Bigelow, easily the most prominent American financier in the paranormal research field, is convinced there is something to the weird stories told by the family of Terry Sherman.

Last July, the Shermans broke years of silence and went public with bizarre tales of strange lights and UFOs on their 480-acre ranch.

Sherman said he and other members of his family had seen lights emerging from circular "doorways" that seemed to appear in mid-air, had three cows strangely mutilated and several others disappear. The rancher also reported unusual impressions in the soil and cir-

cles of flattened grass in a pasture. The Shermans' story appeared in the Desert News and on a national radio broadcast.

Bigelow met with the Shermans and negotiated to buy the ranch for about \$200,000.

The Sherman family has relocated to a smaller ranch 15 miles away — far removed, they hope, from the disturbing occurrences they endured for 18 months.

Bigelow has erected an observation building and moved in a pair of scientists and a veterinarian. He has someone on the property 24 hours a day, recording anything out of the ordinary.

Officially, the research is being conducted by the National Institute for Discovery Science, which Bigelow formed last October. Among the scientists involved is John B. Alexander, former director of non-lethal weapons test-

ing at Los Alamos National Laboratories in New Mexico.

"Our approach is to do good, high-quality research using a standard scientific approach and do what we can to get hard data."

One of the missions of the institute is to make information widely available. Bigelow himself declined an interview. Alexander would not provide details of how or why the research is being conducted.

Sherman, now employed by Bigelow to maintain the ranch, said he can no longer discuss the activity because of a nondisclosure agreement Bigelow had him sign.

Alexander said results of the study would be published in scientific journals and on the institute's Web page. Other research

documents and information about the institute is available on the Internet at (http://www.accessnmv.com/ids).

The secretive behavior concerns other UFO researchers, including Ryan Layton of Utah, and Chris O'Brien of Crestone, Colo. Both visited the ranch in July before Bigelow became involved.

"It's the most impressive case I've ever personally investigated," said O'Brien, author of "The Mysterious Valley" about UFOs in Colorado's San Luis Valley. "It should be public knowledge, and the public should be allowed some sort of involvement in any investigation."

Roosevelt, Utah, veterinarian Dan Dennis said Bigelow met with him Oct. 15 to ask for his assistance in performing necropsies on any animals whose deaths or mutilations might be tied to UFO or paranormal phenomena.

Such cattle mutilations have been the stuff of folklore and stories in the area for decades.

Dennis said Bigelow plans to write area ranchers requesting that they notify him of any unusual animal deaths or mutilations.

Advertisement for The Times-News Marketplace featuring a grid of classified ads and contact information. Includes phone numbers, website, and a large '733-0931 EXT. 1' graphic.

Legal notice section containing multiple columns of text regarding advertisements, notices, and legal matters.

FILER New 1.3 acre, 2b twin ranch on 1 acre, AC, 3 or 4 garage...
FILER, 2300 ac. R.D. #6...
GOODING 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath complete w/wd, ref, etc.

HELLS CANYON AREA - IDAHO RANCH BOGAIN GC AC - \$249,000 Spectacular sunset views...
WANTED to buy 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath under \$50,000...

JONES WE HALL Usually can move you out for less than renting a truck...
KIMBERLY SM 2 bdrm, gas heat, \$325/mo. Perfect for older couple...
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, appls, W/D incl. No pets. \$500 + dep. Call 734-1092 after 3:30 pm.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath located near CSI 1150 Imperial...
TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$315/mo. \$300 dep. 734-9059.
TWIN FALLS 131 \$500 2 bdrm appliances. W/D hookups. Call Elwood & Evans 734-1401.

610 STAGE/WAREHOUSE 1150 TWIN FALLS...
TWIN FALLS - Shop/Warehouse, 317 Addison Way, 1,000 sq. ft., fully insulated, 12x12 overhead door.

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.

1996 LOT MODEL CLOSE-OUT SALE 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Cute, Upgraded \$39,900 plus tax & title 5% down. Monthly payment approx. \$315.00.

1996 SINGLE WIDE CLEARANCE SALE Only 1 lot! Stop and save Oakwood Homes 733-7755
TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$315/mo. \$300 dep. 734-9059.
TWIN FALLS 131 \$500 2 bdrm appliances. W/D hookups. Call Elwood & Evans 734-1401.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE *Twin Falls Office on Blue Lakes Blvd. Approx 1250 sq ft. Reception & 2 private offices. All utilities included.

611 FARMS FOR RENT N. OF PAUL Potato ground for rent under pivots. \$32-424.
SHOSHONE 300 + Acres - horse ground, 1100 +/- acres, 888-8552.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400
TWIN FALLS \$129,900. Best looking, best value at Stonybrook today!

MOBILE HOMES BUYING OR SELLING a mobile home? Need financing? Green Tree Financial 160-551-1904

601 FURNISHED HOUSES HAGERMAN - Studio home, clean, furnished, no pets. \$315, 837-9186
HANSEN - 2 bdrm, mobile home, stove, ref, etc. No pets. \$425/mo.

TWIN FALLS Studio & 1 bdrm, incl. laundry facility, \$285-350. 733-3824
TWIN FALLS Town homes 2 bdrms. \$440, 3 bdrms. \$495.
TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, large home in nice brick class to CSI, 2 car garage, even/engr, w/ ref, 1198 Firebird, \$900. Call 735-1770 ext. 3284.

614 WANTED TO RENT CASTLEFORD: Wanted to rent apartment or home. Call 537-5533
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm house or lower apt. Have small dog. Call collect 1-801-796-9597.

HAGERMAN New town housing units. Fully landscaped, twin-plans, vinyl siding, 2 bdrms, new living/dining area, 2 bath, central heat & AC. Call 837-6402
HOLLISTER By owner, new manufactured home on 1/2 acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, excel. kitchen with 2 snack bars. Includes new range, refrigerator, room set, 266 kwh. Call (702) 752-3631

602 FURNISHED HOUSES HAGERMAN - Studio home, clean, furnished, no pets. \$315, 837-9186
HANSEN - 2 bdrm, mobile home, stove, ref, etc. No pets. \$425/mo.

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES TWIN FALLS - Secure 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 1 car. Compare - 733-0740
TWIN FALLS 2 openings for girl apt., 1 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D incl. \$160. W/D incl. Call 734-8041.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT EDEN: CLEAN ROOMS for rent, 545 wk. 731-2451 or 825-9159
JEROME Holiday Motel, Remodeled rooms for rent. \$275/wk. 825-2756
TWIN FALLS Quiet motel, \$95/wk, 5375 mo, incl. misc. appliances & ref. 736-1986

616 ROOMMATES WANTED LADY roommate wanted, no dogs \$200 per month, utilities. Call 733-0973.
TWIN FALLS Private bdrm & shower, share kitchen, \$225/mo. Call 734-2195.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321
JEROME 1.75 acres, Big Little Ranches, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, home, family room, 2 lava rock fireplaces, fenced, approx 1/2 acre. Call ROBERT JONES, REALTY, 733-0404

604 UNFURNISHED HOUSES BUHL Nico 2 bdrm, 1 bath mobile home, Buhl Mobile Estates, long term, \$410 + dep., 708-4305 or 543-8324
BUHL 2 bdrm, Cheap gas heat, new \$375. 1st & 2nd. Pioso call 543-6601.

606 MOBILE HOMES BUHL Valley of trailer homes available. Call 543-4408 live message
HAGERMAN 2 bdrm, \$350/\$200 dep. Includes some utilities, appliances. No pets. Call 837-4262

609 CONDO RENTAL/ TIME SHARE TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm condo, all electric, \$350 + \$350 dep. He smoking or pets. Senior Housing Complex unit, must be 55 yrs old or older to occupy. Call Adam or Walt at 734-0400.

701 LIVESTOCK HORSE AA Customer Rated - 1231 Lynwood Mall, Twin Falls, Idaho 208-736-1857

WELCOME CUSTOMERS INTO YOUR OWN BOUTIQUE! They'll sip Latte and browse your unique collection of gift items then, lunch on salads and sandwiches. Business only. Ask for Kathleen Hawnnes 896-0059
D.R. Currie Company Commercial Division 677-4156 • 1-800-339-4156

610 REAL ESTATE EXECUTIVE NEEDED Home to lease with option to purchase. Call 736-1780
JEROME 2 bdrm, cottage, Gas heat, Small pet OK. \$450 + dep. 324-9778
JEROME 3 bdrm basement apt. Aprls. \$400/mo. Avail. pasture, garden & carport. 324-5082

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JEROME 3 bdrm basement apt. Aprls. \$400/mo. Avail. pasture, garden & carport. 324-5082

TWIN FALLS Custom home in new subdivision. 1.2 acre lot, landscaped w/garage, \$1000 down. Owner financed. Call Olof Horned. 733-7755

JACKSON HOLE, WYO REAL ESTATE AUCTION Pitchfork Development Co., L.L.C. Properties
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JEROME 3 bdrm basement apt. Aprls. \$400/mo. Avail. pasture, garden & carport. 324-5082

651 Saratoga Drive Phase 2 Ready To Go Enjoy the relaxing atmosphere of our 1 & 2 bedroom apartment homes featuring...
4651 Saratoga Drive 735-1600

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"And dilly-dalliers never get Have at the proper moment saluted To whom they were supposed to get" Countess Cullen

WEST ... EAST ... SOUTH ... NORTH ... Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East

The bidding: 1 East ... 2 South ... 3 West ... 4 North ... Opening lead: Club 10

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: 10 9 4 ... K Q 5 ... J 9 4 3 2 ... 8 7

ANSWER: Heart king. The heart lead offers a good chance of hitting partner's suit. It's better than the vague possibility of setting up the diamond suit.

The Nehemiah's HOLIDAY BARN Saturday Nov. 9th 10am - 6pm

804 BUILDING MATERIALS KITCHEN CABINETS Antique barn wood

805 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT CAMERA GAF Single lens reflex, 70mm

807 CLOTHING WEDDING DRESS - with veil, perfect fall/winter

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES ANTENNA, Wilson Electronics

809 COMPUTERS 386 COMPUTER W/320 VGA monitor

HEAT PUMP, 4 ton Coleman heat pump and air conditioner

WOOD BURNING STOVE Mfg by Enjay, \$250

815 LAWN & GARDEN END OF SEASON SALE Blue Green turf

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT NORDIC TRACK info & performance

817 MISC FOR SALE ARE YOU SURE? Tuscany

820 PETS & SUPPLIES AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD pups

PIANO Must sell upright, 800, exc. ivory

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES CASH REGISTER, electronic

821 STEREO/VIDEO/CDS GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC puppies

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY LANDON'S Tool & Supply

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES BEEF - grass fed

DOBERMAN - purebred 10 mo. born 6/18/96

FREE TO GO HOME 1 yr. old Border Collie

GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC puppies

LAB AKC, chocolate & black

LAB AKC, black & white

LAB AKC, yellow & black

B24 VIDEO EQUIPMENT SATELLITE 90, complete

B25 WANTED TO BUY 50 or 70 cc four wheeler

B26 AQUARIUM ITEMS wanted, Pump, under gravel filter

B27 BIRD CAGES - wanted to buy

B28 BOAT & TRAILER, older, wanted to buy

B29 BOTTLES, Jim Beam, wanted to buy

B30 BUTTONS: unusual or old. Also looking for other buttons

B31 CAB OVER CAMPER for import truck

B32 CANCELLED, Wanted to buy, used, 540-4799

B33 DACHSHUND or Pomeranian female wanted

CATTLE Holstein springers, Some close-ups

CATTLE - Nurse cow, 1 yr old, just from

CATTLE - 12 Holstein steers, grain fed

CATTLE 13 head of good grade Angus cows

CATTLE - X-bred & other bull calves

CATTLE - X-bred & other bull calves

CATTLE - X-bred & other bull calves

CATTLE - X-bred & other bull calves

CATTLE - X-bred & other bull calves

STOCK TRAILER 16' Gooseneck, New steel floor

TRAILER, 1995 Circle J, less than 3,000 mi

WANTED to raise dairy cattle, wintering 2000

ALLIS-CHALMERS/QUIP wanted old, wide front

BUILDINGS Must sell immediately, 2 each style

FALL pricing on all trailers in stock

FEED MIXER New Hatch 575 w/500 lbs feed only

NEW & USED, 12' - 60" steel & glvanized pipe

PIPE, sprinkler, For sale 3" hand line

WATTS bottom hydraulic reel plow, 94, \$10,000

WELL PUMP, 20 HP submersible, 357 ft

CORN THRESHING Row head, Trucks if needed

CORN THRESHING, truck available, low head

DAIRY HAY, 585 per ton in 12 and 6 ton

HAY - cat and pig, fine cut, bale size 32" x 34"

HAY Small bales, 2nd & 3rd crop, loaded, Call

WE BUY USED SADDLES & EQUIP. - For Cash!

DRYER gas Konmer, multifunction settings

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES CORN THRESHING

704 FARM/RANCH/QUIP/ALLIS-CHALMERS

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED BUILDINGS Must sell immediately

709 HAY, GRAIN FEED BUILDINGS Must sell immediately

710 FIREWOOD FIREWOOD, \$50.00 per cord

711 FURNITURE & CARPET CHAIR & OTTOMAN

712 COUCH - 90" x 35" South-west, leather, 2000

713 MATTRESS: Queen mattress and box spring

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MISC. For sale: Phillips upright freezer

MISC. For sale: Phillips upright freezer

MISC. For sale: Phillips upright freezer

MISC. For sale: Phillips upright freezer

MISC. For sale: Phillips upright freezer

MISC. For sale: Phillips upright freezer

MISC. For sale: Phillips upright freezer

HOME HEALTH CARE PERSONAL CARE HOSPICE CARE

HOME REPAIRS BENEFICIAL'S HOME CARE

HOME CONSTRUCTION A-1 DRYWALL

HOME CONSTRUCTION A-1 DRYWALL

HOME CONSTRUCTION A-1 DRYWALL

HOME CONSTRUCTION A-1 DRYWALL

HOME CONSTRUCTION A-1 DRYWALL

HOME CONSTRUCTION A-1 DRYWALL

PAINTING IDAHO WORK CARE

PAINTING IDAHO WORK CARE

PAINTING IDAHO WORK CARE

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ROOFING PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATING

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800 MISCELLANEOUS 801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES 802 APPLIANCES 803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS

FURS. Raw, Legally caught. Wanted to buy. Please call 324-7591.
GRAIN AUGER 9' x 15' Manure truck, food truck must cut hay. 537-6533

KITCHEN CABINETS & counters & a rug, 734-9484

LASER Printer 8/31r plan paper box, will buy or trade a Toshiba 812 e copier, leaves most. At 544-2406

LITTLE TYKE ACTIVITY GYM Must be in excellent condition. 736-7353

LIVE TREES WANTED up to 30". Spruce, Aspen & Fir. Call 208-738-2876 All types. Call 208-738-2876

MISC. Used high chair & play pen in good cond. Call 423-6209, 733-8354.

PICK UP TRUCK 1/Ton, Chevy or GMC. '86 up. 4x4 w/HI. In good cond. Call 543-5390

PROPANE CYLINDERS Profill 5 gal size. Real, safety priced. 734-4212

SHOTGUNS Double barrel, over & under, 12 gauge, shotguns. All kinds, 734-5155, ask for Lanya, leave message.

SNOWBLOWER 8 HP to 10 HP, good cond. Call 934-5180.

TOYOTA Corolla, Terrol, or Honda Civic, 1993 or newer, good condition, low miles, reasonably priced. Call 324-4274.

TRAILERS. Wanted: Used Trailers, needing work or for salvage, used Trailer, Trax & Axles. All in fair cond. & reasonable price. Call 423-4800 or 733-8838, (message) 733-8838.

TRAILERS Used in new condition. Call 733-5214.

USED pottery, wares, electric or kick, pug mills, crushers, chip mill, chippers, etc. or days 436-2528 after 8:00 am.

UTILITY TRAILER Small, unique, 4x4. OK for fire or cargo. Used Trailer, Trax & Axles. All in fair cond. & reasonable price. Call 423-4800 or 733-8838, (message) 733-8838.

WANTED: PELLET STOVE Insert for fire place (top quality) and a RV hot heater. Call 324-5404.

WATER SINKS. In use and beils, exc. condition. Call 823-4414.

WOULD LIKE to buy substantial folding wooden clothes drying rack, metal ironing board, 733-2058.

Your wedding dress is worth \$\$\$\$. Call Diane 208-654-2812.

827 GARAGE SALES
TWIN FALLS. 70X20X10 Junction. MOVING SALE! 1/2 acre, 300 sq ft section, 2-10100, 42' Hitch Tr 2, 1-sellout, with truck & system. \$1500. 7 hot trucks, \$200. Call 733-5358.

928 MEDICAL SUPPLIES
BED electric hospital bed, very good condition. \$700. Call 543-9348.

929 FLEA MARKETS
INDOOR FLEA MARKET (All Fall Grounds) Nov 2 Free Admission. For info, call 543-5315.

900 RECREATIONAL
ATV/MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY DAVIDSON, Harley, board off back, good, custom heads & brokas. 1-800-617-2782.

KAWASAKI '81 KX125 Fresh motor. \$1400 or possible trade. Call 734-5760 or 733-5330.

KAWASAKI '94 Bayou 400, liquid cooled, 4x4, hand warmers, ramps, run rack & gun bag. \$4500. (only serious inquires please). 366-7530

SUZUKI '94 RM-80 Excel. condition. \$1500. Call 734-9839.

SUZUKI 1993 ZXR600, exc. condition. Must Sell. Call 543-5878 after 6 pm.

YAMAHA RT 180, 1990, excellent condition. \$1080.00. Call 734-4775.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES
LARSON 14' A/T M w/ motor. \$350. 738-8889

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS
over shot camper. 1967. 1975. 1976. 1977. 1978. 1979. 1980. 1981. 1982. 1983. 1984. 1985. 1986. 1987. 1988. 1989. 1990. 1991. 1992. 1993. 1994. 1995. 1996. 1997. 1998. 1999. 2000. 2001. 2002. 2003. 2004. 2005. 2006. 2007. 2008. 2009. 2010. 2011. 2012. 2013. 2014. 2015. 2016. 2017. 2018. 2019. 2020. 2021. 2022. 2023. 2024. 2025. 2026. 2027. 2028. 2029. 2030. 2031. 2032. 2033. 2034. 2035. 2036. 2037. 2038. 2039. 2040. 2041. 2042. 2043. 2044. 2045. 2046. 2047. 2048. 2049. 2050. 2051. 2052. 2053. 2054. 2055. 2056. 2057. 2058. 2059. 2060. 2061. 2062. 2063. 2064. 2065. 2066. 2067. 2068. 2069. 2070. 2071. 2072. 2073. 2074. 2075. 2076. 2077. 2078. 2079. 2080. 2081. 2082. 2083. 2084. 2085. 2086. 2087. 2088. 2089. 2090. 2091. 2092. 2093. 2094. 2095. 2096. 2097. 2098. 2099. 2100. 2101. 2102. 2103. 2104. 2105. 2106. 2107. 2108. 2109. 2110. 2111. 2112. 2113. 2114. 2115. 2116. 2117. 2118. 2119. 2120. 2121. 2122. 2123. 2124. 2125. 2126. 2127. 2128. 2129. 2130. 2131. 2132. 2133. 2134. 2135. 2136. 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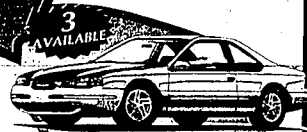
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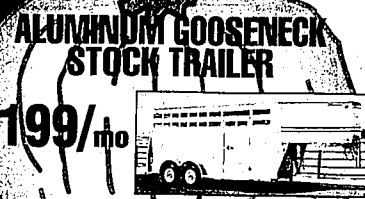
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