

GOOD MORNING

Editor's note: Because of a printing error, some subscribers did not receive Section E of Sunday's paper. For those readers, that section is included in today's paper.

WEATHER

Today: Cloudy. Widely scattered showers. Highs in the 40s. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

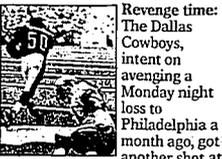
Creative with computers: A grant puts 'real cool' technology in a Jerome elementary school. **Page A5**

Shaping growth: Agencies in Jerome County near final votes on their comprehensive plan. **Page A5**

SPORTS



Surprise, surprise, surprise! Powerful Kenyan runners blanked in New York City Marathon. **Page B6**



Revenge time: The Dallas Cowboys, intent on avenging a Monday night loss to Philadelphia a month ago, got another shot at Ricky Watters and the Eagles Sunday. **Page B6**

HEALTH & FASHION



Gut feeling: Taut abdominal muscles are all the rage, but they're tougher to get than you think. **Page B1**

OPINION

Help or hazard? Parents should be wary of air bags, a guest editorial says. **Page A10**

WORLD

Delving divers: Undersea archaeologists say they have found the remains of Antony and Cleopatra's ancient Egyptian court. **Page A4**

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Classified

Kyanno Pamparou rented her 2-bedroom duplex by using The Times-News Classifieds. **733-0931, Ext. 1**

Clinton's ethics woes may have just begun

If GOP retains Congress, investigations into misconduct will intensify, sides agree

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Leaders of both political parties Sunday predicted that if voters return President Clinton to office and a Republican majority to Congress, the White House will face years of ethics and campaign finance investigations. Republicans, including presidential nominee Bob Dole, compared the seriousness of the controversy over the questionable foreign contributions to the Democratic National Committee to their own party's Watergate scandal on election eve in 1972. They accused the Clinton White House of "stonewalling" in response to questions as the Nixon

Perot's big push - A3 GOP probes contributions - A3

White House did then. "I think there are big troubles ahead for this president," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said on CNN's "Late Edition." He said there is "no question" an independent counsel must be appointed to investigate foreign contributions, and that the Senate has an "absolute responsibility" of its own to investigate. **Please see ETHICS, Page A2**

Coasts apart, Clinton, Dole gear up

The Associated Press

President Clinton battled to break Florida's GOP tradition and crush Bob Dole's comeback hopes Sunday while the challenger asserted he had the "better compass" to lead America into a new century. Republicans voiced growing confidence they would keep control of Congress, and warned Clinton there would be no second-term honeymoon.

"There are big troubles ahead for this president," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, all but conceding the White House race as he vowed tough investigations of questionable Democratic Party fund-raising.

Two days before America votes, the presidential rivals focused on states criti-



cal to the other's success. Dole spent the day in California, fighting against the odds for the 54 electoral votes that anchor Clinton's reelection strategy. "Keep your fingers crossed and keep on working," Dole said in a call to volunteers on the overnight shift at his headquarters.

Pressing his case that Clinton had super ethics, Dole told a 2 a.m. Nevada rally: "Nobody's perfect. But I think I've got a little better compass and a little better commitment to what America ought to be about."

Please see CAMPAIGN, Page A2

MARRIAGE MADE IN HEA-VAN



Stevie and Terry Hulbert's marriage sparked trips to visit 54 American national parks in their colorfully painted Volkswagen van.

Love, American style

Newlyweds visit every national park in the United States

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BUHL — Call it the honeymoon that wouldn't end. After 10 months and 44,000 miles on the road, Terry and Mary "Stevie" Hulbert have visited all but one of America's 54 national parks. They plan to hit the final one — in American Samoa — sometime in January. "I think we're living every working person's dream," said Terry Hulbert, who sold a successful frozen-dried food business last year. "We've found that work doesn't have to be as all-encompassing as it once was."

They've visited national parks in every corner of the continental United States and seen others in far-flung outposts in Alaska, Hawaii and the U.S. Virgin Islands. The island hopping occurred in boats and airplanes, but most of the miles have been behind the wheel of a 1995 Volkswagen van with license plates that proclaim, "YES!ICAR."

The odyssey was inspired by a simple

visit to Glacier National Park over Labor Day weekend in 1995. "We were both disillusioned with business," Terry Hulbert said, "and we

"I think we're living every working person's dream."

— Terry Hulbert

thought, 'Gee, wouldn't it be nice to do more of this.' We just laughed it off at the time, but the idea stayed with us."

Terry, 44, and Stevie, 57, met more than two decades ago at the Boy Scouts of America office in San Rafael, Calif., where he was a volunteer and she was a staffer. They became instant friends, but she was already headed into a marriage with someone else.

Still, "we never lost touch," she said. Terry Hulbert wound up in Sequoia Valley, Calif., then moved on to Sun

Valley — where he spent five years running the Vee-Pak Lightweights Foods business.

Their friendship blossomed anew when Stevie's marriage ended.

They finally tied the knot in January and embarked on what they call "Expedition America: A National Park Odyssey." If it sounds like a book or movie title, rest assured, it is; the Hulberts already are talking with publishers.

It's not "Around the World in 80 Days," but it is a whirlwind adventure in its own right. They started shortly after their wedding by visiting a couple of national parks in Hawaii.

For most folks, that would have qualified as a honeymoon.

The Hulberts were just warming up. They hopped into their van when they returned to the mainland and hit the open road.

They swung through Yosemite — "my favorite park," Terry Hulbert said — then

Please see MARRIAGE, Page A2

Pentagon defends firing missile at Iraq

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A U.S. F-16 pilot fired a missile Saturday when he thought he was being targeted by an Iraqi missile site, but no Iraqi radar attempted to lock on to the aircraft, the Pentagon said Sunday.

The Pentagon defended the pilot's action, saying his cockpit instruments had indicated he was being targeted, and under the rules of engagement he was allowed to respond to what he perceived as a hostile act.

"Subsequent analysis did not support the initial indications of radar activity," the Pentagon said in a statement. It did not say what damage was done by the missile, noting that it was still being assessed.

A Pentagon military source, asked how the confusion occurred, said the pilot did hear an auditory signal indicating the F-16 had been locked onto, but apparently it was a false reading, later analysis showed. The source spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Pentagon's admission calmed concerns that a new outbreak of hostilities was possible as the U.S. elections approached. Iraq denied that any incident took place. Its official news agency quoted a Foreign Ministry spokesman as saying, "Fabricating this false report is part of American-style electioneering" — a reference to the U.S. presidential elections on Tuesday.

The F-16 returned safely to base in Saudi Arabia after the incident at about 12:30 p.m. local time (4:30 a.m. EST) near the 32nd parallel, southeast of Kut Al Hayi, in the "no-fly" zone over southern Iraq, the Pentagon said.

The aircraft was assigned to the 440th wing at Prince Sultan Air Base, south of Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, where Air Force personnel were moved following the June 25 bombing of a military housing complex near the eastern city of Dhahran that killed 19 Americans.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry, traveling with President Clinton in Tampa, Fla., said Clinton had been briefed on the incident by a member of the National Security Council.

Since the end of the Gulf War in 1991, the United States and its allies have

maintained a "no-fly" zone over southern Iraq.

The U.S. missile firing was the first of its kind since Sept. 4, when Iraqi forces confronted U.S. flyers twice as they began their patrols over an expanded no-fly zone for Iraqi aircraft that Washington unilaterally declared the day before.

An Iraqi air defense radar site illuminated an Air Force F-16 with its signal, a potential precursor to firing a surface-to-air missile. The warplane responded by unleashing an anti-radar missile, and the site went silent, Defense Secretary William Perry said at the time.

Clinton vowed to stand tough against such Iraqi threats, saying, "We will do whatever we have to do in the future to protect our pilots."

Home market softens

Remember Twin's homebuying crunch? Those days are over

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city's taut housing market, once the bane of first-time homebuyers, has vanished like a 6 percent mortgage.

There were 246 homes for sale during the last two weeks in October, according to Realtor Steve Kohntopp, compared with 175 during the top of the market in the spring of 1993.

"It's a buyer's market right now," said Kohntopp, who owns Magic Valley Realty. "That doesn't mean the market is bad, but it's softer than it was."

Interest rates, now hovering around 8 percent, and depending on what happens Tuesday, there's the prospect that interest rates were low, everybody who could refinance," Kohntopp said. "There's less mortgage activity now, and depending on what happens Tuesday, there's the prospect that interest rates could go higher. They usually do after an election."

"It was a slower spring and summer this year, but things have picked up a little this fall," said broker Donna Bach, who runs Coldwell Banker Western Realty. "That's just the opposite for the usual pattern."

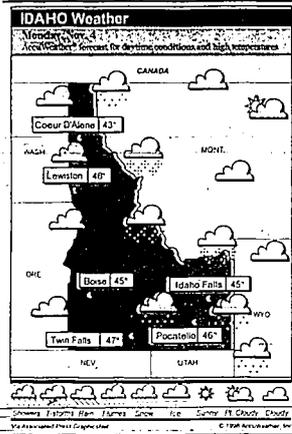
Homeowners are waiting an average of 150 days to sell their houses, Bach said. Three years ago, a turnaround of a month wasn't uncommon.

But while many more houses are available in Twin Falls, the average price continues to inch upward, flirting with the \$90,000 level. By contrast, the average price in Buhl and Filer is \$59,535.

That's partly because many upscale homes are on the Twin Falls market, and partly because new home construction is becoming more costly in Twin Falls, Kohntopp said.

Construction costs here are comparable with Utah now," Kracoff said. "And the average income is much higher there."

WEATHER



FORECAST

Magic Valley
Monday mostly cloudy. Widely scattered rain showers. Highs in the 40s. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Monday night partly cloudy. A slight chance of snow showers. Lows in the 20s. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs 35 to 45.

Extended regional forecast
Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers for the valleys. Good chance of snow for the mountains. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the upper 30s to the mid-40s. Thursday becoming partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers for the valleys and snow showers for the mountains. Lows in the lower 20s to the lower 30s. Highs in the 40s. Friday partly cloudy and warmer. Lows 25 to 35. Highs in the 50s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Monday mostly cloudy. Widely scattered rain and snow showers. Highs in the lower 40s. Monday night mostly cloudy. A slight chance of snow showers. Lows 10 to 20. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs in the 40s.

Treasure Valley
Monday mostly cloudy. Scattered rain showers. Highs in the mid-40s. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Monday night partly cloudy. A chance of rain then snow showers. Lows 20 to 30.

Northern Nevada
Monday colder with brisk winds and scattered showers. Snow levels 5,000-5,500 feet. Highs in the upper 40s. Monday night scattered snow showers and colder. Brisk winds. Lows in the teens to mid-20s.

Northern Utah
Monday mostly cloudy. Highs upper 40s to mid-50s. Monday night cloudy with chance of showers. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s. Tuesday chance of rain or snow. Highs lower 40s.

Idaho Weather Summary
Sunday offered fair weather in Idaho, the National Weather Service reported. A band of mainly high clouds moved into central and northern portions of the state Sunday in advance of a low-pressure system. Winds around the state were light and variable with mild temperatures. No precipitation was reported. Burley is the warmest with 59 degrees. Coeur d'Alene was coolest with 43 degrees. The low-pressure system moving toward Idaho is expected to bring cloudy skies and a chance of showers on Monday.

ALMANAC

| City | Max | Min | Pcp | Yesterday | 49 | 23 |
|-------------|-----|-----|-------|------------------------------|----|--------|
| Boise | 53 | 35 | | Last yr. | 44 | 10 |
| Idaho Falls | 59 | 27 | | Normal | 54 | 28 .04 |
| Fairfield | m | m | | Water year to date: 1.08 | | |
| Gooding | m | m | | Normal year to date: .69 | | |
| Hagerman | m | 26 | | Humidity at noon: 54 percent | | |
| Idaho Falls | 54 | 27 | | Barometer at noon: 29.90 | | |
| Arvada | 56 | 30 | | Humidity at noon: 54 percent | | |
| Lewiston | 49 | 33 | | Barometer at noon: 29.90 | | |
| Malad | m | 22 | | Humidity at noon: 54 percent | | |
| Malta | m | 21 | | Barometer at noon: 29.90 | | |
| McCall | m | 21 | | Humidity at noon: 54 percent | | |
| Pocatello | 54 | 18 | | Barometer at noon: 29.90 | | |
| Salmon | 46 | 18 | | Humidity at noon: 54 percent | | |
| Stanley | m | 15 | | Barometer at noon: 29.90 | | |
| Sun Valley | m | m | | Humidity at noon: 54 percent | | |

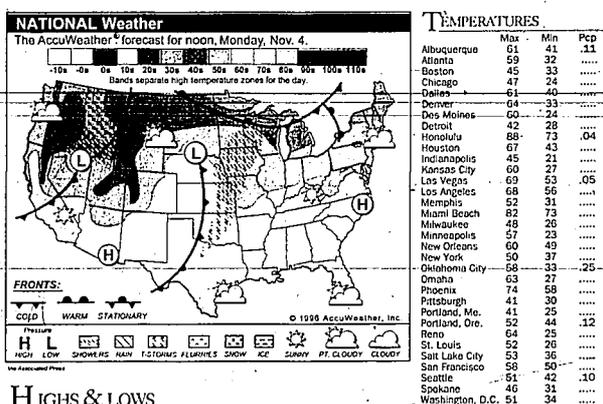
SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:28 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:16 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Nov. 2; new, Nov. 10; first quarter, Nov. 17; full, Nov. 24.
Visible planets: Mars, Saturn, Venus, Mercury, Jupiter, Saturn.

ACROSS THE NATION

Northeast temperatures plunge; snow falls in the Rockies
The Associated Press
Snow fell in parts of the Great Lakes and Northeast on Sunday as an autumn chill moved in. Cold rain showers moved toward the Plains, and snow fell across the Rockies.
About 6 inches of snow was on the ground in Jamestown in western New York, and Cleveland picked up 2 inches. In Mount Washington, N.H., 4 inches of snow fell and the temperature dropped to a record 1 degree.
Other cities with record cold temperatures for the date included Bluefield, W.Va., at 21 degrees, and Bristol, Tenn., at 23.
An arctic front was draped from northwestern North Dakota to west-central Montana.

Scattered snow showers were falling across the Rockies in New Mexico and Colorado, extending into Arizona and Utah, and numerous snow advisories were posted for higher elevations. Up to 7 inches of snow was possible for southern Utah and southern Colorado, and mountainous areas could get a foot.
Colder air was moving across the Pacific Northwest, with scattered showers over Washington and Oregon. Snow was expected in higher elevations in the Cascades.
Sunday's temperatures around the Lower 48 ranged from low readings of 13 degrees at Eveleth, Minn., Jackson, Wyo., and Big Piney, Wyo., to a mid-afternoon high of 82 at Homestead, Fla.



FBI releases personal effects from TWA crash

WASHINGTON — For weeks, the families of passengers on TWA's Flight 800 have been waiting to claim the battered suitcases, precious photo albums, beloved dolls and well-worn wallets that are their last tangible links to lost loved ones.
The FBI said last week that these personal effects were no longer needed to determine what blew the 747 out of the sky on July 17. And the families are being asked, by letter, what they want done with the items stored in a Long Island hangar.
Not surprisingly, they have mixed feelings about it.
"It saddens me," said Carol Ziemiakiewicz of Rutherford, N.J., whose 24-year-old daughter, Jill, died in the crash. "I don't look forward to it. I know these are things I should have, but I know it's not going to be easy. And for that reason, I haven't been pestering the FBI about it."
Even though forensic testing of the items is finished, investigators still don't know what caused the Paris-bound plane to explode in a fireball over the Atlantic Ocean, killing all aboard. Investigators know the fuel tank exploded but they don't know whether it was caused by a bomb, a missile or a mechanical malfunction.
"These families are looking for anything to cling to, something that will represent their loved ones for all the years to come," said Danny Greathouse, a disaster management consultant who retired last year as chief of the FBI's disaster squad.
Republican National Committee radio ad that quoted Jesse Jackson as saying Clinton would be a "whole different president" if given a "liberal Democratic Congress. The spot also recalls Clinton's suggestion that he might put Hillary Rodham Clinton in charge of welfare policy in a second term.
"One of the astonishing things has been the opposition's obsession with my wife. Well, I'm obsessed with her too, but in a different way," Clinton said to laughter in West Palm Beach, Fla.
Confident of victory, Clinton stuck to his low-key campaign script. Still, it was clear the final days weren't the cakewalk Clinton expected. Aides said the president voiced frustration while reviewing polling data during the trip, lamenting that he was slipping in several states and even in victory might again be denied a majority of the popular vote.
And while the White House said the Maine stop was added to help Senate and House candidates, it is also one of several reform-minded states where Clinton's numbers have slipped during the recent focus on questionable Democratic National Committee fundraising from foreign interests.

Campaign

Continued from A1
The president had two stops in Florida before flying up the East Coast to New Jersey. Republican strategists had hoped New Hampshire, Florida last voted Democrat for president 20 years ago, but the race was a dead heat in the closing days.
"As we get closer and closer to the election, the work passes from my hands to yours," Clinton told a black congregation in Tampa, Fla. His simple closing message: Americans were better off than they were four years ago — and Republicans are a threat to Medicare and education. "We need you, New Jersey," Clinton said as he made his way up the coast.
Reform Party candidate Ross Perot was a distant third everywhere but pulling enough votes in some states to influence the outcome. He spent the day in his campaign vote of choice — a television studio — working on spots to fill 120 minutes of network time he has purchased on elective eve.
Tuesday's ballot features contests for 34 Senate seats and 435 in the House, as well as 11 gubernatorial elections. Democratic leaders predicted they would get the 18-seat gain necessary to retake the House and put the odds of the three-seat Senate gain needed for a majority at 50-50. But party pollsters and operatives were less optimistic, and most late polling suggested Republicans would keep control.
Final weekend presidential polling showed a tightening race, but Clinton still had a decided edge. Several national polls showed Clinton leading Dole by 10 points, one put the lead at 13 points.
State-by-state results are more important because of the Electoral College. New surveys in Arizona, Iowa, Maine, New Jersey, Connecticut, New Mexico and Ohio showed Clinton leading and Clinton and Dole were running neck-and-neck in new polls in Indiana and Virginia — two conservative states Dole had hoped to lock up over the summer.
As Clinton and Dole campaigned at a frenetic pace, the campaigns and parties were turned their attention to generating Tuesday turnout.
Republicans howled about a Democratic mailing to elderly residents in Florida that suggested Dole would force older Americans to sell their homes before they could qualify for nursing home benefits under Medicaid. Democrats objected to a

IDaho ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — Idaho highways were clear Sunday afternoon, except for some icy spots in mountain passes, the Idaho Department of Transportation reported.
Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Camden border; dry; Riggins-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon Line, dry.
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon-Lookout Pass, dry.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet, icy spots.
Interstate 84 — Oregon Line-Utah Line, dry.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend Hill-Donnelly, dry; Donnelly-New Meadows, dry, icy spots.
Interstate 15 — Boise-Banner Summit, dry.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana Line, dry, icy spots.
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Arco, dry.
Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada Line, dry.
U.S. 93 — Nevada Line-Lost Trail Pass, dry.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.
Interstate 86 — Raft River-Pocatello, dry.
Interstate 15 — Utah Line-Monida Pass, dry.
U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming Line, dry.
U.S. 91 — Utah Line-Downey, dry.
State Route 28 — Mud Lake-Salmon, dry.

Ethics

Continued from A1
Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., chairman of the Democratic Party, said he is "worried" that a Republican-controlled Congress would be preoccupied for the next two years with "trying to dig up dirt every day."
"That's all they're probably going to do," Dodd said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "And so I do worry about it, that that's what this next Congress may turn into, because they see it as good politics."
The Democratic National Committee acknowledged Friday that it had failed to check on the backgrounds of some of its large contributors, a decision officials said led the party to accept some illegal or questionable contributions from individuals and corporations with foreign connections. Current and former Clinton administration officials have been accused of soliciting contributions from political and business leaders in Taiwan and Indonesia.
"These questions are very serious," said Lot. "They really appear to be illegal or major problems."
Besides the campaign finance controversy, which erupted last week, there are other investigations of activities at the White House that could lead to criminal charges and have already forced the resignations of several White House officials.

Marriage

Continued from A1
headed south through Kings Canyon-Sequoia and Death Valley parks. They reached Channel Islands National Park by boat, then pressed on to Joshua Tree, Grand Canyon and Big Bend parks.
After Hot Springs park in Arkansas, which Steve Halbert described as "bath house and a spa," they made a beeline for Florida.
"There are no national parks in the Deep South," Steve Halbert said. Down in Florida, they hit Everglades park and boarded another boat to visit Dry Tortugas park — an island 40 miles west of Key West. An airplane carried them to Virgin Islands park, where they spent a week.
From there, the couple headed north to Great Smoky Mountains park in North Carolina and Tennessee — Steve Halbert's all-time favorite national park — then made the long haul up to Acadia park in Maine. Then they swung southwest to Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, northwest to Isle Royale park in Michigan and Voyageurs park in Minnesota, and due west to Theodore Roosevelt and Bandlands parks in the Dakotas.
Rocky Mountain park in Colorado was the gateway to Utah, a state bursting with national parks: Bryce Canyon, Zion, Arches, Canyonlands and Capitol Reef.
Then the road led west, through Great Basin park in Nevada and back into California for Redwood and Lassen Volcanic parks. Crater Lake in Oregon led to Mount Rainier, Olympic and North Cascades parks.
Then came Alaska, with no fewer than eight national parks, between them: Alaska and Unalaska contain nearly one-fourth of America's national parks.
The Halberts loaded their van onto a ferry in Seattle and got off five days later at Skagway. From there, they spent a month navigating the largest state in the union.
They hit Denali and Gates of the Arctic, where Terry Halbert said he was "freezing to death" while his kids traipsed off to school in Peshigo.
One of their biggest scares came on a flight back from Lake Clark National Park, when their pilot overlooked a near-empty gas gauge and the plane ran out of gas in mid-air.
"All of a sudden, the engine just quit," Terry Halbert said. The pilot kept his cool, switched to an alternate fuel tank, restarted the engine and completed the flight without further incident.
"Though beautiful, Alaska is the most unfriendly state in the union," Terry Halbert said.
The Halberts swung through America's oldest national park, Yellowstone — and one of its most stunning — Grand Teton — on their way back to their home at Kanaka Rapids Ranch near Buhl. They bought the house in January, but they haven't lived in it much yet, Terry Halbert said. "We've hardly finished unpacking."
Unwilling to go cold turkey and stop traveling completely, the Halberts have agreed to spend half a year working for Woodall's campground guide — roaming the nation and rating recreational vehicle campgrounds.
The Halberts are satisfied with their life-style because, as Terry Halbert put it, "you don't need a lot of stuff."
"Life can be as simple as you want it to be."

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Ty Rinsfeldt, circulation director
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AT&T sounds alarm bells about merger

NEW YORK (AP) — British Telecommunications and MCI Communications on Sunday trumpeted their planned \$20 billion marriage as a boon for consumers and businesses, creating new competition that will drive down phone rates on both sides of the Atlantic.

But critics' pessimistic scenario was swiftly dispensed by follow phone superpower AT&T, which has the most to lose from the marriage.

Just one day after the boards of British Telecom and MCI approved the deal, AT&T chairman Robert E. Allen said it could "negatively impact competition and reduce customer choice" and as such should be closely scrutinized by government regulators.

The British Telecom-MCI deal would be the biggest foreign takeover of a U.S. corporation in history. The companies promised a "communications powerhouse," with annual revenues of \$42 billion and 43 million business and residential customers in 72 countries. They will call the merged business Concert, named after a joint venture begun three years ago when British Telecom bought a stake in MCI.

"Simply put, rates will come down," MCI chairman and chief executive Bert Roberts told a news conference in Manhattan, refer-

Big phone marriage: what each side brings

British Telecommunications PLC and MCI Communications Corp. describe their merger as the world's first global communications company, bringing together enormous resources and marketing muscle. The combined business is calling itself Concert.

| MCI | CONCERT | BT |
|---------------------------------------|----------------|----------------|
| Annual revenue | | |
| \$18.7 billion | \$42 billion | \$23.3 billion |
| Annual profits | | |
| \$1.2 billion | \$4.7 billion | \$3.5 billion |
| Market Value (prior to merger) | | |
| \$17.1 billion | \$54.2 billion | \$37.1 billion |
| Customers | | |
| 21 million | 43 million | 22 million |
| Employees | | |
| 52,000 | 183,000 | 131,000 |
| International Offices | | |
| 70 countries | 72 countries | 30 countries |

Source: British Telecom and MCI

ring to local phone service in the United States. "I wouldn't be surprised if, over time, they came down by a factor of two."

The combination comes at a vulnerable time for AT&T, the world's leading long-distance phone ser-

vice provider, which has been struggling with a leadership succession problem and is in the midst of completing a major reorganization of its own businesses.

In a statement that clearly reflected AT&T's concern, Allen

objected to what he called obstacles to competition in the British market, which could give AT&T's rival a big advantage.

Globally, Concert will rank second only to AT&T as a long-distance carrier, and it eventually hopes to find an Asian partner. Concert will combine the cash resources and global positioning of British Telecom with the marketing skills of MCI.

Although British Telecom's earnings are expected to be reduced by about 5 percent in the first year of the deal, the companies expect to save nearly \$850 million annually by the fifth year due to reduced costs and greater efficiency.

Any jobs losses will be minimal, because there is little overlap, the companies said. Most cost savings will come from sharing facilities, such as underwater phone cables, that both companies now own.

British Telecom already owns 20 percent of MCI and will gain another stockholders 5.4 shares of British Telecom plus \$6 for each MCI share they hold. This prices the deal at about \$36 a share for each MCI share or approximately \$208 billion.

British Telecom shareholders will have about 66 percent of Concert, and MCI shareholders the rest.

Strike ends at GM plant

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Workers at a General Motors metal stamping plant voted Sunday to approve a local contract and end a five-day strike that had crippled the automaker's production of pickups and sport utility vehicles.

"The pickets are off the gates and people are ready to go back to work," said Ron Gettlefinger, regional director of the United Auto Workers union.

Upon hearing the news, workers immediately began stuffing picket signs into burn barrels at the plant's gates.

Well over 1,000 of the plant's 2,750 UAW members voted on the contract, union officials said, with 94 percent voting in favor.

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MON-FRI 8:30am - 10:00am SAT 8:30am - 10:00am SUN

Republicans promise investigation into 'illegal' campaign contributions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats proposed a voluntary moratorium Sunday on some campaign contributions. Republicans stepped up the attack, promising to investigate "illegal" fund-raising activities by the administration.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., the Democratic National Committee chairman, suggested that the two parties agree, as of today, to accept no more contributions from non-Americans and to ban "soft money" donations. Those are largely unregulated donations that go to political parties rather than individual candidates.

"We don't have to wait to change the law," Dodd told his Republican counterpart, Haley Barbour, on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday. Barbour was skeptical, saying the Democrats want to cut off

soft money from corporations that help Republicans while keeping the flow of donations to Democrats from labor unions.

He also accused Democrats of trying to divert attention from revelations that party fund-raisers have actively sought money from noncitizens, including an Indonesian conglomerate with close ties to President Clinton.

"They're trying to change the subject," he said. "The subject here is they're violating the law as it exists now."
No investigative agency has produced evidence of such law-breaking. But Attorney General Janet Reno says the Justice Department is considering charges of wrongdoing in campaign-financing activities of both parties for possible investigation.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., urged Sunday that an independent counsel be appointed to investigate Democratic fund-raising. He promised the Senate would carry out its own inquiry if Republicans stay in power.

"There are big troubles ahead for this president," he said on CNN's "Late Edition." Charges against the Clinton administration are "a quantum leap beyond Watergate allegations" that brought down the Nixon presidency.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry, also appearing on CNN, rejected the Watergate comparison and said the Republicans have taken in far more than the Democrats in foreign-source contributions. "That's one big argument for campaign-finance reform," McCurry said.

Perot plans flurry of ads

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot is spending some of the final hours of his presidential campaign on familiar ground — in the television studio.

"It's saturation bombing," he said of the 120 minutes of advertising he's bought to air on election eve.

The quartet of 30-minute infomercials cost the Perot campaign nearly \$2 million, campaign coordinator Russ Verney said Sunday. Two of the broadcasts will run back-to-back on ABC Monday night, with two others showing on CBS and NBC.



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- He has positive solutions for juvenile issues.
- He works closely with county agencies and communities.
- He and his wife, Trish, have been active in community services (Youth Court, Volunteer Fire Dept., Chamber of Commerce, Urban Renewal Board)
- He has a reputation for treating litigants with fairness and respect.
- His office door is always open.

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| Sally and Rand Bergstrom | Fred and Susan Faulkner |
| Teresa Bennett | Jeff Jeffries |
| Connie and Rich Thompson | Robert W. Bartlett |
| Lisa and Jim Hollifield | Becky J. Schoettger |
| Joe and Nancy Storey | Ted Pierson |
| Henry Kilmer | Dr. H. J. Robinson, D.D.S. |
| Roseanne Celaya | Paul Brown |
| John Dewey | Wally Tremelling |
| Roy Parton | Steve Goolsby |
| Karen Storey | Julie Goolsby |
| Steve and Lynetté France | DeAnna Reddick |
| Ralph Geer | Dick Geer |
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WORLD

Antony, Cleopatra's court uncovered



A diver in the eastern port of Alexandria, Egypt, examines a find dating back to the reign of Pharaoh Apses of the 26th Dynasty (670-589 B.C.). Hours of diving in the murky Mediterranean and exhaustive mapping have revealed parts of the 2,000-year-old city where the love affair between Antony and Cleopatra took place.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP)—Hours of diving in the murky Mediterranean and exhaustive mapping have revealed parts of the 2,000-year-old city where the love affair between Antony and Cleopatra took place.

A French marine archaeologist, Franck Goddio said Sunday he had found the ruins of the ancient court of Alexandria beneath 16 to 20 feet of water on the eastern side of Alexandria's old harbor.

Goddio, who surveyed the site along with 16 divers and antiquities specialists, said it contains the ruins of Cleopatra's palace and Mark Antony's home and temple when the Roman warrior was in Egypt.

"It was fascinating," Goddio said of his dives. "We were touching stones and columns and thinking Cleopatra has touched them."

He said they found thousands of artifacts, most from the Ptolemaic period from 323 B.C. to 30 B.C. The era is named for a general of Alexander the Great who ordered the city's construction in his leader's name.

The artifacts include gray granite columns, statues, wine amphoras, and paved streets and piers that made up the ancient city.

Goddio said the researchers found "a beautiful harbor protected by a long pier that is still in good condition after 2,000 years—but it's under water."

Reporters were taken aboard the boat Oceanic, which belongs to the archaeological mission, to get a view through an underwater camera of the remains of Cleopatra's palace.

"Oh, look at that!" Goddio shouted as he pointed to granite columns

and a cobble pavement. His T-shirt said "Cleopatra" in hieroglyphics.

Alexandria's history began in 332 B.C. when Alexander the Great, traveling along the coastline from Syria, saw the magnificent harbor and determined it would be the site for a city.

At its height, it was filled with palaces, temples, gardens, and fountains and was home to the renowned Alexandria Library, making it a commercial and cultural center that rivaled Rome and Athens. Its decline came long after the rule of Antony and Cleopatra ended with their suicides in 30 B.C.

By the Middle Ages, most of ancient Alexandria was gone, swallowed by the sea it had once overlooked and damaged by fires, earthquakes and tidal waves.

Earlier this year, archaeologists announced the discovery in the waters off Alexandria of the Pharos lighthouse, a structure built 2,200 years ago that was considered one of the seven wonders of the ancient world.

Goddio, 49, said the expedition's major contribution is a map of the ancient city, including the Royal Quarter where statues, sphinxes, columns, piers and paved areas were built.

"Every map made of Alexandria was a matter of a guess," said Fawzy Fakharani, an archaeologist with Egypt's Supreme Council for Antiquities who was involved in the project. "Now we have an accurate survey, accurate to the inch."

Goddio said more than 1,000 dives were made starting in June 1996. Satellite pictures and old texts and records were also used for the maps.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Bodies of Seattle couple found in Himalayas

KATMANDU, Nepal — Rescuers dug through eight feet of snow Sunday to uncover the bodies of a U.S. medical school dean, his wife and three Nepalese who died while sleeping in their tent in the Himalayas.

The bodies of Philip J. Ficklow, 62, of the University of Washington medical school in Seattle, and his wife, Helen, 61, were flown by helicopter to Dhaulagiri, the nearest city 150 miles northwest of Katmandu.

The deaths added to a disastrous year for Himalayan climbers. Eleven mountaineers, including two professional guides leading commercial expeditions, were killed last spring on Mount Everest, the world's highest peak.

Two American climbers suffocated under piles of snow while climbing on Mount Annapurna IV in eastern Nepal last month. Nine other climbers died attempting to scale other Himalayan peaks this year.

The bodies of Ficklow, his wife and three Nepalese sherpa guides were found Sunday at an altitude of 15,500 feet in western Nepal—the site where they were last seen Oct. 21.

Maj. Kisendra Shahi, the helicopter pilot who flew the bodies to Dhaulagiri, said rescuers found the bodies of two Nepalese sherpa guides first, which were closer to the opening of the tent. The Ficklows' bodies and another Nepalese were discovered later.

The pilot said they may have been killed by an avalanche or by a heavy snowfall that collapsed their tent. It was not clear when the victims died.

Copied from wire reports

Bomb kills 5 on Pakistani passenger train

JHELUM, Pakistan — A bomb exploded on a passenger train in eastern Pakistan on Sunday, killing five people and injuring six others, rescue workers said.

It was the latest in a string of bombings over the last several months that have left more than 300 people dead in Pakistan's eastern province of Punjab. No one has claimed responsibility.

Yugoslavians head to the polls

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serbia's ruling couple — President Slobodan Milosevic and his influential wife — predicted victory over a united democratic opposition Sunday even as ballots were being cast in Yugoslavia's parliamentary elections.

A win for the coalition of Milosevic's governing Socialists and his wife's neo-Communists would seal his decade-long grip on Serbia-led Yugoslavia, which he propelled into and out of war.

"These elections are very important for the future of our country (and)... for the stability of the whole region," Milosevic said, as he and his wife Mirjana Markovic voted in Belgrade's swankiest residential district.

"I'm certain that the voters also know this well and that they will turn out to vote in great numbers,"



Slobodan Milosevic

making her first open bid for power.

Some 7.5 million voters in Serbia and its only remaining partner in Yugoslavia, Montenegro, were choosing representatives for the lower, 138-seat federal Parliament, municipal authorities and members of Montenegro's legislature.

Turnout was about 60 percent

said a smiling Milosevic, dropping his arm over Markovic's shoulder in a rare public sign of affection.

A staunch Marxist long said to be her husband's closest adviser, Markovic is making her first open bid for power.

Some 7.5 million voters in Serbia and its only remaining partner in Yugoslavia, Montenegro, were choosing representatives for the lower, 138-seat federal Parliament, municipal authorities and members of Montenegro's legislature.

Turnout was about 60 percent

when polls closed. Meaningful results were not expected before Monday.

Milosevic is not running in Sunday's contest, but much is at stake for him because his second term as Serbia's president expires next year and he's barred from seeking a third term.

"To stay in power, he will seek what has been a ceremonial post-presidency of Yugoslavia. Since the parliament selects the president, he needs his party to win a majority of seats.

His greatest challenge came from a four-party democratic coalition: Zajedno, or Together. Some independent opinion polls placed them neck and neck.

But the opposition noted that the incumbents control every lever of power, including media and vote counting.

Romanians choose between old guard, new

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Romanians voted in national elections Sunday that will help determine whether market reforms are pursued with new vigor in one of Eastern Europe's most backward countries.

Opinion polls gave President Ion Iliescu, a former top Communist official, a slim lead in his bid for a third term.

But voters were expected to demonstrate their anger about rampant corruption and low living standards by giving the oppo-

sition — led by the center-right Democratic Convention alliance — control of Parliament and thus a chance to govern for the first time since the collapse of Communism seven years ago.

"Nobody ought to stay at home, it is our life we are talking about," said opposition voter Nicolae Nitescu, a 55-year-old technician in Bucharest. "We have to vote for change."

About 17.3 million of Romania's 23 million citizens were eligible to vote. Turnout was at 74 percent by

early evening, according to the independent Pro-TV station. Romanian media reported scattershot voting irregularities, including ballot fraud and too few ballots.

Preliminary results were expected today.

The opposition made many campaign promises — faster privatization, an end to corruption, moves to attract foreign investment, improved social programs and farmland reforms.

Iliescu, 66, has moved slowly on market reforms.

Surgery will test Russia's constitution

MOSCOW (AP) — According to the cool logic of the Boris Yeltsin's doctors, his heart surgery will be a snap, he'll return to the Kremlin by year's end and serve out his term to 2000 in his own forceful style.

But among Russia's clamorous politicians, the president's absence the past four months has created a free-for-all atmosphere in a country trying to stabilize its democracy and resuscitate an economy that's shrinking for a sixth straight year.

When the surgeons carve their detours around Yeltsin's gummed-up arteries, two separate constitutions will be tested — Yeltsin's and Russia's. Both should survive, but neither has been thriving.

Dr. Michael DeBakey, the American heart specialist who is consulting on the case, predicted in Moscow on Sunday to meet with Yeltsin's doctors and set a date for the operation, probably sometime this week. With three serious bouts of heart trouble in the past two years, the 65-year-old president will require triple or quadruple bypass surgery.

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Take a Look at Who's Voting NO on Proposition 2

HONORARY CO-CHAIRS
Lt. Governor C.L. "Butch" Otter (R) Representative Golden Lintford (R) Senator Marguerite McLaughlin (D)
Speaker Mike Simpson (R) State Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards (R) Senator Laird Nash (R) Tim Tucker (D)

Join Idaho's leaders in supporting professional wild animal management by Idaho's Department of Fish and Game. There are over 100 respected State organizations, 24 Senators and 40 Representatives voting against Proposition 2 in an effort to turn back the animal rights movement and preserve wild animal management in Idaho.

"I will vote against this initiative. I have been a long time supporter of traditional hunting and fishing opportunities." Governor Phil. E. Batt

STATE SENATORS

Tim Tucker, Poniha
Terry Boatright, Blaine
Boise System, Lewiston
Marguerite McLaughlin, Orofino
Gary Schroeder, Moscow
Jodi Davidson, Council
W. R. Beach, Movalle
Amanda J. Perry, McCall
David Kerck, Caldwell
J.L. "Jerry" Thorne, Nampa
James E. Risch, Boise
Cecil D. Ingram, Boise

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Sheila Sorenson, Boise
Grant Ingram, Boise
Laird Nash, Kimberly
Dean Cameron, Rupert
Dennis Wetherill, Mountain Home
Curt Stennett, Kelton
Dorion Darrington, Oco
Stan Hawkins, Ucon
"Moon" Wheeler, American Falls
Evan Frasure, Pocatello
A. Lin Whitworth, Idaho
Melvin Richardson, Idaho Falls

Tyba Harbeck, Grangeville
Gaye Wicks, Madras
Gertie Ann, Movalle
Robert E. Caswell, Nampa
Bellevue Crow, Nampa
Ron Crane, Caldwell
Rawn Gines, Boise
Dave W. Blumkin, Boise
Max Back, Boise
Debbie Felts, Boise
Dave Brown, Boise
Ricky R. Stone, Boise
Kenneth L. Robinson, Boise

Jim Karpman, Blaine
Steve Neenan, Blaine
Jack Bernhardt, Jerome Falls
Lorene Harby, Sandy, Owyhee
Dale Miller, Ucon
Charles Curtis, Owyhee
Dana Roman, Sugar City
Gordon C. Lintford, Riggins
Ted Ruppberg, Shoshone
Rozza King, Clara Ferry
Kingsley Peltz, Coeur d'Alene
Joe Sauer, Sandpoint
Joe Sauer, Sandpoint
Mike Karpas, Post Falls
Marv A. Winderberg, Coeur d'Alene
Dennis G. Cooney, Adams
Tom Dyer, Twin Falls
Frank Brunard, Lincoln
Lyle E. Stone, Pocatello
Wayne Simpson, Burley
Robert Geddes, Preston
John H. Trench, Springport
Neil Powers, Burley
Mauree Bell, Jerome
Mark Stuckey, Twin Falls
Gale R. Gault, Ruby
Jeff Taylor, Burley
Barry R. Meyer, Rathbun

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

PHOTO TOP BY AP/WIDE WORLD; BOTTOM BY AP/WIDE WORLD

AROUND THE VALLEY

Traffic signal lights to be installed at I-84 exit

SHOSHONE - Work will begin today on installing traffic signal lights at the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93 north of Twin Falls.

The lights will control traffic turning left from I-84 onto 93, southbound toward Twin Falls and northbound toward Shoshone.

Shovell's Inc. of Twin Falls is expected to complete the \$150,000 project by mid-December.

Free meals available at Gooding Soup Kitchen

GOODING - Gooding County residents in need of a free meal are welcome at the Gooding Soup Kitchen.

Nutritious, hot meals are served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday at St. Elizabeth's Parish Hall, at 1515 California St.

Proposed commercial kitchen to be discussed

TWIN FALLS - A proposed commercial kitchen facility will be discussed at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday at the Obchain Insurance community room, 264 Main Ave. S.

The kitchen, being researched by the Idaho Small Business Development Center staff, would allow the preparation of foods for sale to the public at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market and other locations.

Twin Falls Farmers' Market managers are gathering information at this meeting to present to the task force. Equipment needs and level of interest will be discussed. The facility could be used by home canners, small-scale food processors, specialty-food entrepreneurs, caterers, bakers and others.

Those interested in using or supporting the kitchen are encouraged to attend or to send comments to Twin Falls Farmers' Market, P.O. Box 1172, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Story time for preschool children held at library

GOODING - Preschool children are invited to attend story time at the Gooding County Library at 10 a.m. each Tuesday.

For more information, call the Gooding Library at 934-4089.

Replacement of wooden canal bridge to begin

MURTAUGH - Work on the replacement of the Barber Bridge on the Twin Falls Main Canal northwest of town is expected to begin this week, the Idaho Transportation Department reports.

The \$236,000 project is expected to be completed in early spring of the canal in mid-April.

The existing 1955-vintage wooden bridge will be replaced by a 125-foot, three-span concrete structure. Load limits on the existing bridge mean loaded trucks have to take a five-mile detour.

Idaho Construction Co. Inc. of Kimberly will complete the project.

Several Gooding teachers are listed in 'Who's Who'

GOODING - Several local teachers have found their way into the fourth-edition of "Who's Who Among America's Teachers," through nominations by their former students.

Nellie Cabbage and Arden Schmitt were the two teachers nominated from the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind.

Teachers Annette Skabronski and Lisa Hollifield were the two nominated from Gooding Elementary School.

Teacher Tye Jones was nominated from Gooding High School.

Free square dance class offered in Shoshone

SHOSHONE - A free beginning square dancing class is offered by the Desert Sundancers Square Dance Club each Monday through November.

Each class will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Shoshone Masonic Lodge. For more information, call 895-7508 or 895-7582.

Changes at City of Rocks due to early winter

ALMO - Winter has come early to City of Rocks, making it necessary for some changes.

Park Ranger Kathleen Durfee said Friday, snow has accumulated at Breadloaves and the Logger Springs Road - the access to Almo Park - was closed Friday, Durfee said.

The county road will remain open until safety factors become a concern.

Durfee said Backrock and all lower camping areas are still accessible.

"Some hiking trails may have scattered patches of snow, so be prepared," Durfee said.

The visitor center will be open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. It will be closed on Veteran's Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Compiled from staff reports

Incinerator issue flares up

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Stop the Shipments supporters say Gov. Bill Batt's nuclear waste agreement surrenders state control over air emissions from a radioactive waste incinerator that could be built at the INEL.

In the final days before Tuesday's vote on Proposition Three, they're pushing the issue onto the front burner, bringing a speaker to Twin Falls Sunday to criticize the plan for an incinerator.

"At issue is a project that hasn't been approved, and might or might not turn out to be infeasible. At issue is an obscure clause in Batt's October 1995 nuclear waste agreement, which could be voided if voters approve

Proposition Three.

The Batt agreement with the federal government calls for building a "mixed waste" plant at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, to treat about 6.5 million cubic feet of radioactive waste mixed with hazardous chemicals.

The treatment would destroy most hazardous chemicals. The leftover waste could be buried at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico, an underground dump for plutonium-contaminated waste that could open in 1997.

"The treatment plant could cut the waste volume by at least eight times.

The plant would treat about 2.3 million cubic feet of mixed waste from the INEL. The rest, up to 4.2 million cubic feet, would come from federal

sites in other states.

The Department of Energy is considering bids from three teams of companies seeking to build the treatment plant. Energy Department spokesman Brad Bugger said the DOE hopes to settle on a contract soon.

The treatment plant would be an incinerator, according to Stop the Shipments spokesman John Peavey, a former state senator from Carey. Batt admitted as much Tuesday during an anti-Proposition Three campaign stop in Twin Falls. Peavey said:

"But Peavey said INEL is waiting until after the election to release the bids to construct the plant."

Bugger said the INEL has never tried to hide the fact that the mixed-waste plant could be an incinerator.

"The technology is part of the bid

process," Bugger said. "I don't know what technology is proposed. Certainly it could be an incineration process."

The plant could be an incinerator, or it could use vitrification - a process that uses heat to loosen toxic materials from waste. The toxic particles are then collected.

During a campaign stop in Twin Falls Sunday, Peavey said Batt's agreement surrenders any state control over emissions from the plant.

"It literally suspends any reasonable process for an air quality permit," he said.

"A clause in the nuclear waste agreement says Idaho shall promptly issue all permits needed to build and operate the treatment plant, if a 'legally Please see INCINERATOR, Page A7

Digital graphics capture Jerome students' fancy

By H.R. Welzel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - At Jerome's Central Elementary School, students quietly enter a room filled with computers, where lesson assignments await.

But inside, are high-tech software programs that quickly boost excitement levels and get rave reviews from kids.

The most prized computer has a small camera and microphone perched on top of the monitor. The up-to-date computer lab enhancements - including digital video cameras, a high-tech printer, a scanner and equipment to make compact discs - were made possible by a federal \$15,000 school improvement grant.

"We submitted our grant request and were in competition with other schools for getting it funded, so when we got the approval we naturally were thrilled," said elementary Principal Wilma Jones. Seventeen other schools received school-improvement awards for technical areas, she said.

Capturing the most interest for the fourth-through sixth-grade students at Central Elementary is the small, gray ball - actually a camera - perched on top of one of the computers. As a student sits in front of the computer and punches the right keys, the camera begins filming the person at the keyboard. The student's moving image appears on the computer screen.

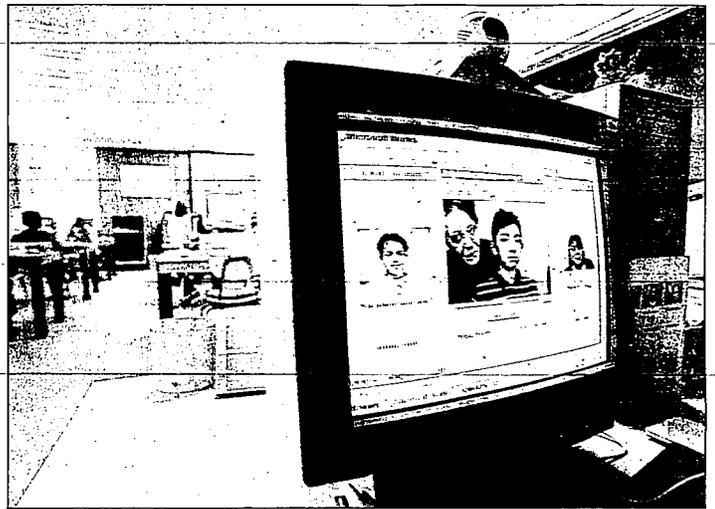
Fifth-grader Yuyuki Laurian, 10, sat in front of the computer and camera, noted in several different ways, chose her favorite image of herself, locked her choice in, then designed a bookmark using her picture and information about herself.

In a few minutes she had printed out the creative computer art.

"It's easy. It's cool. I really like doing this," she said.

Looking over Laurian's shoulder, students Eric Whalen and Brandon Weeks commented, "It's pretty neat, real cool. Now we know how technology works and we can always use it."

Their teacher, Amy Wiltrout, helped her students, who are at various learning stages, operate the lab computers



Central Elementary School's computer technician Kay Thorne gets Julio Espinoza lined up for a photo, taken by a digital camera atop the computer monitor. The photos are used to make book marks for each student.

and equipment.

The small microphone mounted beside the camera allows students to talk with people around the world through the Internet. A picture of the computer operator can be viewed by another Internet operator.

"This opens up a whole new learning opportunity as they learn to operate the computer, microphone and Internet. Also, just the ability to talk and see people from wherever they are connected through Internet is fantastic in the com-

puter world," said Kay Thorne, the computer technician who supervises the lab.

The school has about 100 computers. Forty-two of them will be upgraded to run Windows 95, Thorne said.

She said the new equipment gave Central Elementary a "first step up in technology that wouldn't have been possible without the grant."

The grant funded three compact camera - two film in black and white and one in color - and two

video cameras.

"We haven't had time yet to put all of the equipment into use," Thorne said.

Bookmarks being made with the computer camera will be used in the book fair set at the school Monday to Friday.

The students will create their own compact discs and use a science-media program using the new equipment. A movie using still and moving pictures and sound is a project the elementary students will attempt in the near future.

Jerome comprehensive plan involves many agencies

By Mark Helzel
Times-News writer

JEROME - A plan aimed at guiding just about every aspect of the county's future is also ready for a final commissioners' vote.

Many local governments write comprehensive plans for zoning and development. The Jerome plan is unique

What's next?
Jerome County Commissioners will vote on a far-reaching Jerome-area plan during a hearing set for 9:30 a.m. Nov. 25.

because it involves so many local agencies and subjects, said Sheri Freemuth, a consultant with Science Applications

International Corp. in Boise, which helped draw up the plan.

The Jerome Joint Agency Plan includes Jerome city and county governments, Eden and Hamden, the local school district, the recreation district and highway districts.

Its main goal is to direct future growth, but the document covers subjects ranging from land use and housing to recreation along the Snake

River Canyon rim.

A steering committee was assembled about two years ago to oversee formation of the plan. Subcommittees worked on separate sections covering the county, city governments, recreation, schools and transportation. Beyond that, groups focused on subjects such as population growth and school facilities.

Please see JEROME, Page A7

Park, subdivision plans on city agenda

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The city's planning and zoning commission rejected it, but a proposal to build an upscale mobile-home park and a subdivision of site-built homes and duplexes will be heard tonight by the City Council.

Anyone with an opinion on the idea is welcome to share with city council members at 6 p.m. public hearing.

The proposal from Boise developer Gary Madenford centers on 83 acres along the 300 and 400 blocks of Pheasant Road West.

The area is zoned rural residentially, but a mobile-home subdivision recently was approved for land immediately to the east.

Neighbors objected to Madenford's proposal at September's planning and zoning hearing, arguing it would intensify traffic on the area's narrow roads. Few people objected to the development itself.

Mobile homes would be set on concrete foundations, and owners would lease their sites, Madenford said in September.

The homes would qualify for federal

Meeting today

The City Council's normal business meeting begins at 4 p.m. today in the police station. Public hearings kick off at 6 p.m., also in the police station. Both meetings are open to the public.

housing loans, and the upshot would be a tasteful, affordable place to live, he said.

Specifically, the proposal seeks permission for 228 doublewide, "pre-manufactured homes" on 50 acres south of Pheasant Road. A 70-lot subdivision of single-family homes and duplexes would occupy 33 acres on the north side of Pheasant Road.

Zoning commissioners appeared to favor the proposal, but nixed it on a 4-3 vote because of traffic-safety concerns for nearby streets and roads.

Also Monday, council members will hear a request to build seven six-plex housing units on agricultural land at the corner of Highland Avenue and Lois Street.

The hearing agenda also includes a request to erect a 12-by-24-foot billboard at 468 Addison Ave. W.

Gooding commissioners discuss options for ambulance service

By Sharon McNeal
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Gooding County Cooperative Extension Educator Meg Kevan provided county commissioners Thursday with a four-month update of projects completed and those scheduled for future months.

Quick Start gives boys and girls ages 9 to 19 a chance to learn typing and computer science as well as aspects of 4-H. KASH is Gooding's one of the few counties which have increased the number of leaders and members. Quick Start, in conjunction with Gooding County Memorial Hospital, is planning to present a three-session baby-totting clinic.

KASH, the after-school program, serves 27 Gooding youth. The program provides opportunities for building social skills, homework assistance, physical education and snacks.

For families involved, the program offers instruction designed to improve parenting skills and offers opportunities for community service.

A family camp was held Sept. 29.

The specialists have been going out of their way to do as much as they can. Kevan said, and Gooding is still at the top of the list for increasing ag agents.

In other Gooding County business:

- Commissioners discussed options for maintaining the ambulance service with Gary Loder. Not accepting Medicare assignments would bring in additional money from co-insurance or persons able to pay the balance, they said. Raising the mileage fee or the base rate would increase income.

Commissioners will continue to seek solutions but will need to decide on them before Jan. 1. Loder said he fears he stands to face increasing staffing problems the longer it takes to settle on a solution to the ambulance service's looming budget crisis.

Judge Kevin Cassidy and attorney Tom Alkosh requested purchase of an electronic law library for the county courthouse. The system would reduce upkeep costs by 40 percent annually and cut down on research time.

BE PREPARED FOR HELPING HAND



Boy Scouts from the Snake River Council gathered bags of food Saturday to be distributed to the needy at four Mini-Cassia sites. Here, Scouts Mike Bakker, Jacob Kay and Curtis Khranac from Troop 120 and Chase Clark, Trevor Simmons, Paul Turf and Mike Hansen from Troop 23 sort through canned foods donated by area residents. Scouts and volunteers sorted the food at the South Central Community Action Agency office in Heyburn. For information on food distribution, call 878-3514.

Mini-Cassia divided on Proposition Three

By N.S. Nolkentved
Times-News-writer

RUPERT — As in the rest of southern Idaho, feelings in the Mini-Cassia area are divided on Proposition Three — the ballot initiative that seeks to overturn Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste agreement with the federal government.

Mostly people are confused by the conflicting claims made on both sides of this issue, making the outcome hard to call. People don't like the waste shipments; they don't like the waste stored in Idaho, but they aren't sure which way to vote, said Carolyn Hando, a Burley activist who helped gather signatures on petitions that put the initiative on the ballot.

"I don't think the public had enough input" in the governor's agreement, she said. The governor hadn't been in-office long before the agreement was signed, she said. "I think he was hoodwinked."

Rupert Mayor Dwinelle agreed that the issue is confusing. The name of the group promoting the initiative — Stop the Shipments — is confusing, he said. The initiative is not the appropriate method to stop waste shipments into the state, he said.

The governor did the best he could under very difficult circumstances, Alfred said. He is not concerned about the aquifer, but I don't think this

What does your vote on Proposition Three mean?

A "yes" vote supports overturning the state's nuclear waste agreement. A "no" vote supports leaving the agreement in place. If the initiative passes, however, the agreement wouldn't automatically be voided. It would be up to a federal judge to set the exact order that approved the agreement.

(initiative) is the best way to address it," he said.

The governor's agreement — the central issue of the initiative — allows the federal government to send up to 1,133 shipments of highly radioactive spent reactor fuel to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for storage. In the return the federal government agreed to a timetable that the state is disputing and sets requirements for treating it and getting it shipped out of the state by 2035.

Under some conditions, waste shipments would stop if the government fails to meet milestones in the agreement.

The agreement also would establish a plant to treat up to 6.5 million cubic feet of radioactive waste mixed with hazardous chemicals. About 4.2 million cubic feet of the waste

would come from federal sites outside of Idaho. The initiative would require the state attorney general to ask a federal judge to lift the court order that binds Idaho and the federal government in the agreement.

The initiative also requires popular and legislative approval of any future nuclear waste agreements.

Supporters of the initiative say the agreement can't guarantee that waste would move out of the state because the federal government has no place to put it. Federal officials have said the chances of opening a federal disposal site in Nevada are less than 50-50.

Initiative supporters also say cleanup at the INEL would continue with or without the governor's agreement.

State officials have said the agreement adds enforcement power to cleanup contracts already in place. But the agreement specifically limits enforcement to those remedies specified in the contracts.

Opponents of the initiative say it cannot stop shipments, force cleanup or ensure that waste leaves the state.

Supporters of the initiative say letting shipments into the state for the next 40 years is no way to get waste out of the state. Supporters also say they are confident that legal and political means can stop shipments.

Family psychologist will present child raising lecture

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Anyone concerned about raising children in modern society is invited to attend a lecture by H. Stephen Glenn, a Sacramento, California family psychologist, on Nov. 12 at Roper Auditorium. Glenn will discuss "Developing Capable People," which stresses children's maturity through responsibility, a strong perception of personal capabilities and solid communication skills. Glenn co-authored a book

titled, "Raising Self-Reliant Children in a Self-Indulgent World." He also trains thousands of parents and teachers nationally to improve relationships with children through a seven-step blueprint, according to a news release from the Twin Falls School District.

Hosted by the district, Glenn trained 30 people last year and will train 25 people this year around the Magic Valley in his program, said Marcia Lanting, student assistance and substance-abuse prevention coordi-

inator for the district. Over the past two years, Glenn's program in the Magic Valley has been funded through a combination of a \$13,000 anti-substance-abuse grant from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, about \$7,000 in state tobacco taxes and some local school money, Lanting said. Eventually within the next several years, communities will be able to train each other, Lanting said. The Nov. 12 lecture is free to the public and will run from 7 to 9 p.m.

Jerome

Continued from A5

Each agency wrote separate sections to cover their own particular needs and goals, Freemuth said. The whole plan will not go into effect until commissioners approve a 160-page section on county issues.

That leaves the other agencies waiting. "They're all in this together," Freemuth said.

Jerome Schools Superintendent Jim Cobble said his district's section was finished, and trustees approved it some time ago.

The district has even applied some of the ideas, such as trying to pass a September bond election to pay for more school facilities. The bond failed, but Cobble said the district still is working on its long-range plans, such as bilingual education and technology training.

The overall goal is to prepare students for the next century. "That's kind of a loud and clear message," Cobble said.

"When we prepared students for the 1950s, it was a different world."

County and city subcommittees covered land use. "Our first and primary goal was to protect agricultural land," said Lee Halper of Jerome, who sat on the county land-use committee.

"You can't build a subdivision next to a 10,000-cow dairy," said County Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown, who also sits on the county subcommittee. "That would be kind of ludicrous."

If commissioners approve the county's report, Freemuth's company will write a final draft. If commissioners reject it, the planning and zoning committee will rewrite it, Brown said. Freemuth said her firm played only an advisory role, while about 100 people from around Jerome County came up with the plan's contents.

"They hired professional expertise that may not have been available to them otherwise," she said.

Brett Thompson of Jerome Homes said a plan likely will help his business.

"I think Jerome needs to put down something and say, 'This is where we're going,' rather than relying on hit-and-miss annexations," Thompson said.

Joanne Nielsen, an agent in Coeur State Realty's Jerome office, said she has not seen Jerome's proposed plan, but said a comprehensive plan changed the way of doing business in Shoshone, where she lives. "The simplicity of having something down that says, 'This is the way it is,' helps, but if they restrict development too much, it hurts," she said.

Agricultural restrictions slow the development of mobile-home lots, which are in high demand now, she said.

The plan will be open for revision as needs change.

"These are just visions and ideas of where we want to put things," Brown said.

Incinerator

Continued from A5

sufficient" application is filed. That means, Peavey said, the federal Environmental Protection Agency would set the minimum standards for emissions from the plant, not the state Department of Environmental Quality. Federal law is the minimum; state laws can be stricter.

Bugger said Peavey misreads the clause. The contractor on the mixed-waste plant would be subject to the same review as "other business in Idaho," Bugger said.

Idaho Deputy Attorney General Kathleen Trever has said the "legally sufficient" language means the application must meet air quality standards.

The plant would also have to meet federal air quality standards designed to maintain southern Idaho's air, among the purest in the nation.

Peavey said an incinerator would pose an even greater danger to people and animals in southern Idaho. To underscore that point, Stop the Shipments brought an activist from Colorado to talk about the dangers of waste incinerators. Paula Elofson-Gardine, execu-

tive director of the Denver-area Environmental Information Network, was active in halting final construction of a waste incinerator at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant outside Denver.

Proposition Three is a chance for Idaho residents to stop an incinerator project at the INEL, Elofson-Gardine said.

An incinerator doesn't destroy waste, Elofson-Gardine said; it only sends it up a smokestack.

Incineration vaporizes the material, and releases it into the environment, Elofson-Gardine said, where it threat-

ens people and animals such as cattle. Particles from the burned material are transported by air, and settle in water and soil, she said.

Backers of Batt's deal should "quit their public relations blitz," and spend their money on research and development to find a safer technology, she said.

"The out-of-sight, out-of-mind technology is dangerous," she said. "I'd like to see what they can come up with."

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nolkentved contributed to this story.

Staff joins order of 'Fun Nun'

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — More than 100 St. Benedict's Family Medical Center employees were inducted into the Order of the Fun Nuns during workshops led by Sister Mary Christelle Macaluso, aka the Fun Nun, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Benedictine Priory.

A veritable Pied Piper of humor, the Fun Nun led each workshop with an impressive collection of cartoons, documented bloopers and quips designed to melt the resistance of even the most humorless outlooker.

What do you call a nun who walks in her sleep? A Roman Catholic.

Macaluso, a Sister of Mercy, received her master's degree from Notre Dame and a doctorate in anatomy from the University of Nebraska. She has been a professional speaker since 1980, is listed in "Who's Who of American Women" and has appeared on radio talk shows and national television.

Her workshop was on "Humor, Health and Healing." The Fun Nun's personal definition of humor is "the ability to bring happiness to the life of another

human being, as well as your own."

When childhood dies, its corpse are called adults. —Brian Alldis.

The OFN now has 66,000 members. A membership card quotes Proverbs 17:22, "A merry heart does like good medicine." The Fun Nun completed the proverb, "but a downcast spirit dries up the bones."

Laughter provides many benefits for the human inclined to indulge, she said. It:

- Massages muscles.
- Aids circulation of blood and lymph.
- Increases heart rate.
- Increases respiration.
- Cleans the respiratory tract.
- Stimulates the immune system, increases T lymphocytes, increases antibodies in blood and saliva.
- Reduces stress.
- Relieves pain, boredom, tension, depression.

How do you make holy water? You boil the hell out of it. For St. Benedict's employees who joined the OFN, induction cer-

emonies consisted of repeated choruses of "I'm singing in the rain, just singing in the rain..." with toes together, thumbs together, bent over, tongue protruding. Macaluso recently started her own Net page. She can be reached at http://www-speakers-podium.com/funnun. If you are too busy to laugh, you are too busy.

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VOTE ON NOVEMBER 5TH

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Paid for by the committee to Re-elect Gara Newman, Prosecuting Attorney, James Bell Treasurer

RICK BOLLAR

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR MINIDOKA COUNTY PROSECUTOR

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- ★ CITY ATTORNEY
- ★ CITY PROSECUTOR
- ★ SOUTHERN IDAHO NATIVE

Vote for competent civil and criminal representation of Minidoka County,

ELECT RICK BOLLAR PROSECUTOR.

Paid by the committee to elect Rick Bollar, Charles H. Creason Jr., Treasurer

IDAHO/WEST

Idaho's Democrats under pressure to produce on Tuesday

BOISE (AP) — With more money than it has ever had — more even than its dominating rival — the Idaho Democratic Party wrapped up the 1996 campaign with no guarantee of rebounding from its worst defeat in 16 years.

The unprecedented financial support has put pressure on Democrats to produce a trophy. And some fear if they cannot prove they are still vital after 1994's drubbing, the party could be on the road to oblivion.

Without something to show for it, there is little question that the more than \$1.6 million that has allowed Democrats to compete for the first time with Idaho Republicans in promoting the ticket and getting out their voters would dry up.

It would take a miracle for Democrats to win the state's four electoral votes, which went to a Democrat in 1964. And the prospect of any real recovery in the party's decimated legislative contingent is just as dim.



But there is no shot at all against popular two-term Republican Congressman Michael Crapo, who was expected to overwhelm Democratic newcomer John Seidl in southern and eastern Idaho. That puts the burden on 34-year-old Boise attorney Dan Williams, who has a legitimate chance of upsetting outspoken conservative Rep. Helen Chenoweth.

That race is a tossup, and state Democratic Chairman Bill Mauk believes the well-financed party effort will get out Williams' support.

"We'll be spending a considerable effort both in money and in volunteers to get people — to get our people — to the polls," he said. "It's lots of money and thousands of volunteers involved in the operation."

Williams has benefited extensively from hundreds of thousands of dollars in independent labor advertising, highly critical of

Chenoweth's stands on Medicare and pensions. Meanwhile, the freshman incumbent who ousted a New Term Democrat in 1994 on Westinghouse's Contract With America was hard pressed to respond in kind.

Chenoweth also has been plagued by questionable personal and campaign finance transactions as well as her sometimes intemperate remarks about militias and the environment.

Mauk is expecting nowhere near the 480,000 voters Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa has forecast — just under a 72 percent turnout of registered voters that would be second only to the nearly 492,000 who cast ballots in 1992.

GOP State Chairman Ron McMurray thinks the veteran state election official is closer to the mark than his partisan rival because of the Chenoweth race and heated campaigns over legislative issues on nuclear dumping, bear hunting and property tax limitations.

A heavy turnout has traditionally benefited Republicans in conservative Idaho, and while the state GOP has only about half the cash the Democrats have, it has the final-two-week campaign drill honed to a fine art.

"As far as I'm concerned, you

What they're paid
A list of salaries of federal and state elected officials whose jobs appear on the Nov. 5 ballot.
FEDERAL
President: \$200,000.
Vice President: \$150,000.
U.S. Senator: \$133,600.
U.S. House member: \$133,600.
STATE
Idaho Senator: \$12,360.
Idaho House member: \$12,360.
-The Associated Press

for a 40-year, court-enforced timetable for cleanup and removal of most of the thousands of tons of waste at INEL.

Critics claim the deal is riddled with loopholes and thus will turn Idaho into the nation's de facto nuclear dump. They want to void it so they can go back to court and prove that the INEL is the worst place in the world to safely store waste. That would stop new dumping and force removal of existing waste, they claim.

Democrats have lined up behind the initiative while Republicans are backing the governor. Each party has dumped over \$70,000 into the debate.

Batt, who sees the initiative as an attack on his integrity, contends the deal is the only thing standing between Idaho and thousands of commercial waste shipments.

Advocates of the agreement believe that Batt's reputation for integrity and increasing voter confusion over the complex issue will tip the scale in their favor.

The bear hunting restrictions have produced the most strident of the initiative campaigns as sportsmen have ignored the issue and tried to make Tuesday's vote a referendum on hunting in general. With the hundreds of thousands of dollars they have spent so far, ini-

tiative opponents could be on the verge of making Idaho the first state to reject a ban on bear baiting at the polls.

The Idaho Coalition United for Bears disputes those allegations, maintaining it only wants to end unethical hunting techniques.

Both those initiatives have overwhelmed what would be the most disruptive of the initiatives should it pass — the One Percent Initiative. The initiative would immediately shift \$228 million in school support from local property taxes to the state, and directs lawmakers to cap remaining taxes at 1 percent of taxable value.

After being rejected 2-to-1 four years ago, anti-tax activist Ron Rankin refined the proposition for 1996 only to be hit by new complications. He contends the tax relief is needed to keep elderly people from being thrown out of their homes as assessed values soar.

But Batt, warning that the proposal will require a \$228 million increase in other taxes, has argued that Rankin's approach undermines the state's tax stability. Batt's plans for gradual tax reform.

And that message appears to be getting through, although initiative critics acknowledge support for the tax change is greater now than it was in 1992.

Important issues on ballots in West include outdoors issues, term limits

The Associated Press
Western voters are faced with a bevy of ballot issues in Tuesday's election, everything from term limits to trapping bans, from affirmative action to extremism and bear hunting. In Wyoming, voters are even being asked to ratify language that bars "insane people and idiots" from voting. Here's a look at some of the top ballot issues in the 13 Western states.

preferences in public hiring, contracting and education.

Hunting and trapping
Alaska — Ballot Measure Number 3 would prohibit licensed trappers from shooting wolves on the same day the sportsmen have been airborne.

Colorado — Amendment 14 would prohibit lethal and inhumane kill, body-gripping design traps, snares or poisons to take wildlife on public or private lands.

Idaho — Proposition 2 bans sport bear hunting and bear hunting with bait or dogs.

Oregon — Measure 34 would repeal bear and cougar hunting restrictions passed by voters in 1994.

Washington — Initiative 655 would ban the use of bait and hounds when hunting bear, cougar, bobcat and lynx.

Campaign finance
California — Proposition 208 would limit individual campaign contributions per candidate to \$100 in smaller districts, \$250 in larger districts and \$500 in statewide races, or double those amounts for candidates who agree to spending limits.

Washington — Initiative 15 would reduce the amount individuals and PACs can contribute to campaigns and would specify amounts political parties can contribute. Sets voluntary spending limits.

Montana — Initiative 125 would restrict corporate donations for or against ballot measures.

Nevada — Question 10 would limit the amount of money that could be donated to a state or local candidate to \$5,000 for a primary and \$5,000 for a general election.

would set aside 300,000 acres of state trust land for open space. Revenues from state trust lands are now used to help support public schools.

Nevada — Question 4 would rescind the 1864 decision to give the federal government all unappropriated land as a condition for Nevada becoming a state.

New Mexico — Amendment 7 would allow counties to borrow money to buy land for "open space" and equipment for road and bridge improvements.

Parental rights
Colorado — Amendment 17 would declare that parents have the right to direct and control the upbringing, education, values and discipline of their children.

Gambling
Arizona — Proposition 201 would require the governor to reach an agreement with any Arizona tribe that does not have a gambling pact.

Colorado — Amendment 18 would allow limited stakes gambling in Trinidad. Gambling now is permitted in only three Colorado cities.

Washington — Initiative 671 would authorize slot machines in Indian casinos.

Minimum wage
California — Proposition 210 would increase the state minimum wage for all industries to \$5 per hour on March 1, 1997, and then to \$5.75 in 1998.

Colorado — Denver's local Initiative 100 would raise the city's minimum wage to \$7.15 per hour by 1999.

Montana — Initiative 121 would raise to \$6.25 an hour, in four 50-cent increments over three years.

Oregon — Measure 36 would raise it from \$4.75 an hour to \$6.50 by 1999.

Health
Arizona — Proposition 203 would make more low-income people eligible for the state's health care program for the poor and earmark \$17 million a year from state lottery funds to pay for health programs. Proposition 200 would allow doctors to prescribe marijuana, heroin and other drugs for pain relief. Would also impose harsher

penalties for violent drug offenders.

California — Proposition 216 would prohibit health maintenance organizations from discouraging doctors from informing patients about alternative treatments. Would also bar HMOs from offering incentives to doctors who withhold medical care. Proposition 215 would

legalize the cultivation, possession and use of marijuana, for medical purposes.

Oregon — Measure 35 would prohibit some doctor payment practices used by health maintenance organizations. Measure 39 would require insurers to allow patients to choose alternative forms of health care.

Term limits

Colorado — Amendment 12 would instruct each state legislator to vote for a constitutional convention to propose congressional term limits.

Hawaii — Hawaii County Charter amendment would limit county council members to four consecutive two-year terms. Kauai County Charter amendment would extend the terms of county council members from two to four years and limit them to two consecutive terms.

Idaho — Proposition 4 requires the ballot to note candidates who have not done everything possible to effect congressional term limits.

Nevada — Questions 9a and 9b would limit terms for legislators, state and local officials and judges.

Oregon — Measure 48 would mandate that ballot say whether candidates voluntarily complied with term limits for federal office.

Washington — Initiative 670 would note in voter pamphlets which candidates worked for term limits for federal office.

Wyoming — Initiative 1 would require elected officials to pursue a constitutional convention to adopt an amendment to limit congressional terms. Referendum 1 would restore the six-year term limit on state representatives approved by voters in 1992. That limit was extended to 12 years by the Legislature.

Affirmative action

California — Proposition 209 would prohibit racial and gender

Public lands

Colorado — Amendment 16

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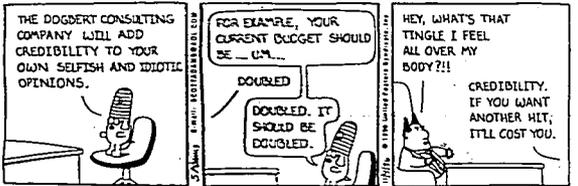
SEEN IT ALL, DONE IT ALL, REMEMBER MOST OF IT
HAPPY 40TH SUSAN!
LOVE MOM & DAD

CRIME PREVENTION
Working with the Department of Juvenile Correction in finding solutions to juvenile crime
SENATOR JOHN SANDY
An Effective Voice for Crime Prevention

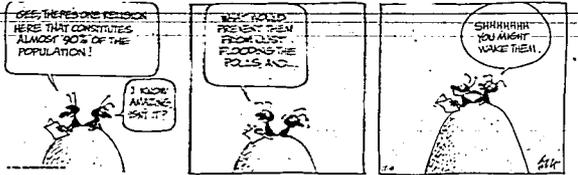
COMICS



Dibbert By Charles M. Schulz



Dibbert By Scott Adams



Dibbert By Johnny Hart



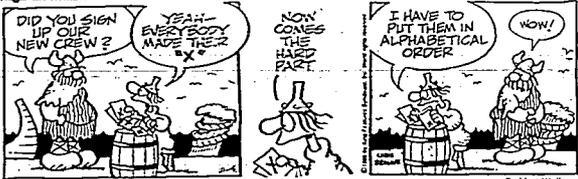
Garfield By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston



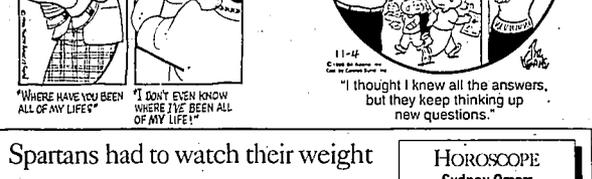
Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum



The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Spartans had to watch their weight

You know why butter prices went up recently? Because demand increased so greatly for cream cheese. You know why demand increased so greatly for creamed cheese? Because so many people started buying bagels. Am told almost all food fads chain that way.

Recent research suggests 26 percent of the U.S. schools now lock their doors during the day.

The ancient Greeks who ran Sparta didn't exactly solve the obesity problem but they resolved it for their city - they just kicked out of town anybody with a bulging midsection. Athens grew.

It's not against U.S. law to be a triathlete.

Q. You know that alligator emblem long worn on tennis shirts? Where'd it come from?

A. French player Rene Lacoste wore it when he beat France with the Davis cup in 1927. Irod Cic eventually marketed the long-tailed all-cotton sport shirt as the Chemise Lacoste.

Q. How many brides today are what your Love and War man might call utterly inexperienced?

A. One in 13, says he.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Lacoste. Importers brought it to the United States in the early 1950s where it turned into a status symbol.

Stargazers of old cleaned the grease paint off their faces with pork fat. So became known as "hairs."

Critics are cruel. Samuel Johnson once returned a writer's work with a note still quoted by all fiction editors: "Your manuscript is both good and original, but the part that is good is not original and the part that is original is not good."

Half of those who enroll in aerobics classes hurt themselves there-in.

Q. How many brides today are what your Love and War man might call utterly inexperienced?

A. One in 13, says he.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF NOVEMBER 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You are passionate, controversial, creative, broke free from parental authority at relatively early age. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play fascinating roles in your life. You have natural bent for mechanics although you prefer to be master, butler. During November major domestic adjustment takes place - involves necessity for beautifying surroundings, includes marital status. You undergo mystifying experience during December - heightens spiritual awareness.

ARIES (April 21-April 19): Request granted in connection with employment. Prosperity transmutation completed. Take time to study techniques, to run out legal talents. Pisces, Virgo persons in your life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will once again feel the "warmth of love." Romantic overtures around where you live, lifestyle, music and marriage. If diplomatic, you get what you need. Libra representation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Obtain added wisdom by studying Aries message. Prosperity transmutation completed. Take time to study techniques, to run out legal talents. Pisces, Virgo persons in your life.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Organize, deal with elements of timing, suspense. Those who oppose you seem to disappear, but it's only an act. Remain on alert! Money involved, don't give up something of value for nothing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Cycle high, clamp lid on rumors concerning property sale, purchase. Overseas negotiations bear fruit - you might be on precipice of fame, fortune. Romantic interlude involves Aries.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Suddenly events transpire to bring you closer to goal. Ride with tide, proclaim where action will take place. Wear shades of brown, make personal appearance, speak your piece. Leo involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Mistake made will almost effortlessly be rectified. Proceed as if it didn't happen in first place. Make free of your individual who knows value of nothing. Aquarius involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Fun, frolic, accelerated social activity-charity, politics involved. Virgo becomes secret ally. You'll rub elbows among high and mighty. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Up the ladder! Rom placed at top of chart - proceed as if you know you are winning, which you will be. Scorpio native shares confidential material. More than you care to know!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Those who previously ignored your counsel will plead for forgiveness. Long-distance communication serves as precursor to possible new love journey. Be ready!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be making "home is where I hang my hat" scene free from start. Individual people trust you with money. Study tax, license requirements. Taurus, Leo persons are interested.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Question periods, "Is this deejay who? You'll feel as if you're here before!" Familiar places, faces. Love relationship goes in circle, what goes around comes around. Virgo involved.

Saturday's Puzzle solved: A crossword puzzle grid with the solution provided. The grid is 11x13. The solution is: 1. NURSE, 2. SPAIN, 3. CHIP, 4. PERI, 5. HELGA, 6. TIA, 7. ARIA, 8. ANGER, 9. SLOOT, 10. TALKER, 11. PERI, 12. TITLE, 13. EXPOS, 14. ALLE, 15. PERI, 16. TITIO, 17. ARRI, 18. STUDIO, 19. TONE, 20. ROYATES, 21. GREENER, 22. EDEN, 23. REPRISE, 24. TIND, 25. MIDER, 26. GANSE, 27. RINDS, 28. WHILERS, 29. HE, 30. ARITH, 31. HOPE, 32. TRANE, 33. TORD, 34. ALAN, 35. EIDER, 36. OLEO, 37. TYPJO, 38. SITWON, 39. REEF. 40. Do a cobbler's job, 41. Falls back, 42. Evicted, 43. Finshed, 44. Largest amount, 45. Grating sound, 25. Immaculate, 26. Lost color, 46. Martin parish, 27. Humies, 28. Mix together, 29. Ang, 31. Forty (gold speaker), 32. Gather bits of, 33. Attemp, 34. Smart, 40. Helic, 43. Cat, 44. Ocean, 45. Takes no booty, 48. Irrate, 54. Volcanic output, 55. Blue eye, 52. Depend, 53. Make ready, 54. Of an age, 55. Volcanic output, 59. Lightning device, 62. Assistance.

OTHER VIEWS

Air bags: When a lifesaver becomes a killer

From the Chicago Tribune
Here is a message for every parent who drives: Passenger-side airbags can injure or kill your child.

It's not a new message, but it's one that isn't being heard. And that's tragic, because children who might have escaped minor traffic accidents unscathed are dead because they were struck by an air bag.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has been saying for years that children are safer in the back seats of automobiles. And since last summer, the federal agency has been telling parents that an activated air bag can injure or kill a child in the passenger seat. But precious few parents are listening.

The death of 5-year-old Frances Ambrose of Nashville, Tenn., may help change that. Unlike other children killed by airbags - the NHTSA says there have been at least 28 - Frances was wearing both lap and shoulder belts when her bag activated in a low-speed accident.

That sad case tells parents that even when they do everything in their power to protect their children, they are putting those children in harm's way if they let them sit in the front seat with

an air bag.

Children are always safer in the back seat of a car than in the front, but air bags add a new, heightened risk because they INCREASE the chance of fatality to kids from birth until about age 12 if they sit in front.

The NHTSA is working on ways to minimize that risk. Some possibilities include warning signs on the car. "Smart" air bags that don't activate if a passenger is below a certain weight and mandatory cutoff switches so parents can deactivate the air bag.

Each of those has drawbacks. Dashboard warning signs would be unattractive and unnecessarily redundant, and cutoff switches and "smart" bags (which don't exist yet) would send the message that if the switch is off, it's OK for the kids to ride in front, when they would still be safer in the back.

One of the most effective ways to minimize the risk would be an information campaign aimed at the millions of parents who simply aren't aware of the danger. Happily, the overwhelming majority of parents want to protect their children from harm - but they can't do that if they don't know it's there.



Schoolroom micro-politics

From the Washington Post

A New York state legislator recently rattled high school principals by introducing a bill that would require every student, before graduating from high school whether public or private, to be taught "the causes and effects of the Irish potato famine." Elsewhere in the nation, as The Wall Street Journal recently reported, fierce political battles have erupted over whether children should be taught to read using the system of "phonics" or that of "whole language" - that is, whether they should be taught the sounds each individual letter makes or exposed to a more free-wheeling, creative-spelling approach. You don't have to feel nostalgic for last year's battles over the proposed national history curriculum standards to observe that point-by-point legislation of the curriculum by interest-group pressure is probably no great improvement.

To say these are not issues best decided point-by-point by governmental bodies is to put it mildly, and this is true no matter how worthy one considers the teaching of phonics or the narrative of the Irish potato famine. At issue, rather, is a wider tendency on all sides to hand matters that were once either pedagogical (how do kids learn best?) or merely pragmatic (how much time is there in the year for which aspects of European history?) further and further up the scale

both of volume and of significance, until they come to stand for vast, unbridgeable chasms in different groups' views of the world.

The war over phonics is a classic example. It has been raging in reading circles since the 1950s, but only recently have the debates reached the national campaign level. The sides have become identified with broader liberal-vs-conservative and religious-vs-secular divides, with Sen. Robert Dole expressing support for phonics on the stump, parents being attacked as stealth anti-secularists when they express worries about "whole language," and the Christian Coalition deriding "whole language" as a liberal, permissive and secularist cause.

The blame for this increasingly common pattern on curriculum issues can be spread - with creativeness, bilingual education combatants and academics who consider the curriculum an ethnic spoils system still playing a part. To the degree that the promulgation of educational questions requires broader tendencies toward polarization, it may be a tough pattern to halt in the schools. But surely most people can agree, regardless of political leanings, that to turn every curriculum disagreement into a political matter requiring legislative intervention is not the way to construct a sensible shared vision of what students should know and be able to do at the end of their high school education.

Railroad is in sorry shape

The Eastern Maine Railroad passes through the city of Bangor, approximately six blocks. The railroad is displaying very negative maintenance indicators. Which says again creates a safety hazard and illustrates the good neighbor policy the railroad has for the citizens of Bangor.

The railroad ought of way through years of neglect has overgrown with noxious weeds and small trees which completely block visibility at every crossing. This poses both a fire hazard and a safety problem. Additionally, the warning and stop signs are increasingly placed at one crossing.

The entire operation is an eyesore with weeds 10 feet tall surrounding the tracks and junk car. There are discarded tires, auto and other unneeded railroad residue polluting the six blocks of tracks that run through the town.

An unnamed citizen I have approached the City Council several times. The city attorney has written the Eastern Maine Railroad attempting to get this undesirable liability removed. To date, the railroad has obviously chosen to ignore the offer to decommission safety of Bangor's residents. Incidentally we have school buses crossing these tracks on a daily basis.

For the safety of all concerned, I urge Eastern Maine Railroad to display a more professional appearance on this mere six blocks of railroad.

Perhaps Eastern Maine Railroad has a safe, efficient operation on its many miles of railroad. Nevertheless, the lackadaisical maintenance indicators are certainly exposed in Bangor. This non-professional standard on the six blocks of railway has convinced me to vote yes on Proposition Three. I myself certainly hope that a major shipment never has to pass through the city of Bangor.
THOMAS KENNEDY
Bangor

Editor: The Rail Department of sport media had travel through the Magic Valley on the Union Pacific Railroad, not Eastern Maine Railroad.

Letters

stand to show what we believe in. Local, vote Republican.
RICHARD ANDERSON
Gooding

History gives guidance on waste

Valid reasons for voting yes on Proposition Three come from previous Idaho dealings with Department of Energy practices. Invariably, technical competence and environmental considerations have taken second place to political and economic pressures. Examples are nuclear wastes coming into Idaho from heavily populated areas and naval bases. Significant pressure to provide local welfare jobs for eastern Idahoans is always present.

The Special Isotope Separation project of a few years back is a case at point. Cold War times suggested that non-weapon grade plutonium stockpiles be enhanced or enriched in the fissionable isotope Plutonium-239. Again, construction and operating jobs would be opened up at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Although independent experts in the know, including me, suggested that ever more nuclear bomb material was not needed, the DOE chose to move ahead. However, the project was abandoned after hearings such as the local one at which I testified. I spoke directly from out of my experience as the Area or Nuclear Reactor Physicist for the first Nuclear Production Reactor built after the aggressive intent of the Former Soviet Union came clear.

The publicly provided explanation for abandonment was a surplus of Plutonium-239. Indeed, the problem nowadays is to find storage, suggested to be in Idaho, for several hundred tons of warm-to-the-touch Plutonium metal (warm because of always present spontaneous fission processes).

The true reason for abandonment of the SIS was withheld from the public. The Livermore National Laboratory's design for the SIS was suited to enriching uranium in the fissionable U-235 isotope. But applying the process to plutonium was exceedingly dangerous. Engineers had overlooked the propensity for plutonium to gobble up low-energy neutrons.

Their design would inevitably lead to an "excursion" or flash buildup of neutron flux if sprinkling or flooding the isotope separation area with water were ever required. Unfortunately, hydrogen atoms happen to be the best choice for slowing down neutrons. Ergo, the SIS building would be abandoned and isolated indefinitely from human approach after such an "incident." The effect on workers who were present cannot be estimated.

In contrast to public scrutiny of the SIS, a single, small paragraph in Governor Barr's agreement forces Idaho to accept a "Mixed Waste Treatment Facility" for construction start next year. Details are lacking except that such a facility would mean millions of cubic feet of "treatable radioactive waste" would be brought into Idaho. Need more to be said?
GEORGE W. ANTHONY
Filer

MID members urged to vote Bott

There has been a lot of talk about the Mindoka Irrigation District. I won't go into the three dismissed employees or the MDD director's raise in rates.

I want to encourage MID members to get out and vote this year! We need to keep Ralph Bott on the board. He voted against the \$1 price increase in irrigation this year. At the board meeting on Oct. 13, 1995, Ralph Bott was the first to suggest lowering the O and M charge by \$1 and, as you all know, it was done.

Go in and read the minutes of this meeting under O and M charges. Minutes of meetings are public record as printed in the newsletter in December 1995, so get in and read them for yourselves. They show what he has proposed to do and the amount of other costs which have gone down. The minutes tell who is for or against many things.

I ask all of you that have been interested in the board to get out and vote to keep a man who is trying to do a good job for you. Ralph is a conservative and speaks out. VREGIL FESSENDEN
Rupert

Farewell my friend, fishing partner

On Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 2 p.m., my friend L.C. Col. (Retired) Ted Ramaluis went to his last resting place on this earth, accompanied by a 21-gun salute. I wish to apologize to his many friends and loved ones who were there and especially to his lovely wife, Lola, for being unable to deliver a eulogy. I need not apologize to Ted, as he understands exactly how I feel. A eulogy offers praise for someone's life but is also a goodbye. I was not ready to say goodbye, nor am I now.

Ted and I logged many days this past 15 years walking the woolly mammoth head, fat patch and other piscatorial breeds. We also shared many loves - the mountains, trees, streams and lakes, wild animals, sunrise and sunset, char-broiled buffalo, a toddy after a successful day of fishing or an unsuccessful day. We shared many delicious sandwiches, prepared by his loving wife, Lola, from the battered tin box. We shared a love for Lola and for my Betty and Kathy and Juna and Steve. I caught my first and last steelhead with Ted looking on and offering loud and confusing advice.

Two days before Ted was to go into the hospital for an operation on his lung, we fished all day at C.J. Strike. The day was beautiful and the fishing was good. Ted's comment on this day was how much he hated to go into the hospital when he did not feel ill in any way; I understood how he felt.

I miss my good friend and fishing partner very much, but I will not say goodbye. I believe he will meet again, walk new and different trails, fish in new and different waters and see sunsets and be with friends and loved ones in a better world. So this is "Hasta La Vista" until we meet again; we love you. MIKE WEAVER
Jerome

The Times-News

Stephen Hartzog, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Ty Randall, Circulation director; Peter York, Advertising director

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

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember: Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.

- Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.
- We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.
- Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. We look forward to hearing from you!

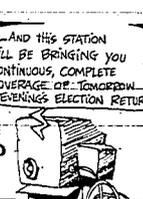
Don't listen to politicians' lies

I have an experience in the political arena. I think goodness, but after being in three years, 28 years military and 10 years farming I have had experience. Now many experience. I have found that when politicians speak words and large businesses say is usually wrong or for political gain or self-gain (dollars). In plain words, they lie. So the average working or retired person should vote opposite. Don't let these so-called leaders influence your vote. Vote yes on 2 and No 3 as we the people should. Citizens should be eyes, so vote Yes on the many words. But we have to make a

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS

You'll regret it if you don't vote 'yes' on One Percent

The One Percent Initiative is one of the most important issues in the November election.

Failure to pass it will give the green light to tax and spend. Our officials will have to do not care about getting value from taxes.

Arguments being used suggest Idaho will fall apart if the One Percent Initiative wins. Schools will become destitute, and education decline. Most needed public services will have to be discontinued and the economy of Idaho destroyed. We are led to believe that Proposition 13 in California brought distress conditions for that state.

This is total nonsense. One needs to look at the failure in our school systems to recognize that the more we spend, the less education our children get. Money is being going for better teachers, educators, bureaucrats and politicians. Passing the One Percent Initiative will bring greater prosperity as industry moves to our good tax climate. Better business practices will come from passing it.

Taxes were out of control in California when Proposition 13 passed. Industry and individuals were fleeing the state. Nothing would have given a greater infusion for good than stopping runaway taxes.

Renters are led to believe they don't own the property and don't pay property taxes. This is horse feces logic. All landlords I know increased taxes to pay for increased rents, and tenants pay for the increases.

Vote yes for the One Percent Initiative. Save your home and feed your kids with tax savings. We will all be sorry if we allow those who have personal interests for huge taxes to mold its into voting no to the One Percent Initiative. The home and business you save could be your own.

NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

On Tuesday, remember Sheriff's achievements

As Election Day is fast approaching, I feel it is important to remind everyone in Twin Falls County what a great job Sheriff Wayne Touseley has done the last few years. There are many accomplishments he has achieved, such as the Ride-Along Program, chaplain program, improved rural and urban crime prevention, school resource program, Drug Awareness Resistance Education program, Boy Scout Law Enforcement Explorer program, Trial, senior citizens crime prevention services, victim's assistance services, canine services, expanded inmate work release program and instituted sheriff's inmate labor detail, where inmates pay the county to work. I would say he has worked very hard, wouldn't you?

Sheriff Wayne Touseley is a very dedicated person and sheriff. He takes his job very seriously and is very professional in all he does; he has worked very hard to improve the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department, and it shows. He and his deputies strive daily to reduce the crime and drugs in our community.

By exercising your right to vote, you are assuring that Sheriff Wayne Touseley will, for the next four years, continue to serve you, the residents of Twin Falls County.

Re-elect Sheriff Wayne Touseley Nov. 5
KATHY GUDGEON
Kimberly

Re-elect Independent sheriff for next 4 years

Never before than in these current and most recent elections has the badgering and defamations of character and credibility by opponents of both major political parties been so rampant. More independent candidates are definitely needed on a local, state and national level.

Four years ago, independent candidate Wayne Touseley was elected sheriff of Twin Falls County by and for the people. He had then and has now the experience and qualifications needed to carry this county into the next century.

With a strong emphasis on fighting drugs and crime, he and his deputies are literally on call 24 hours a day, unless on leave or out of the county. Assuring that you children get to and from school or that your elderly parents can go anywhere in the county in safety is a major concern. Addressing and acting on issues, needs and concerns of every citizen in the community is his No. 1 priority. While operating on one of the most marginal and scrutinized budgets in the

county, he has been considered by some, at times, not making the popular choice. He represents and with conservative criticism makes the right choice. Serving you, the community, Sheriff Wayne Touseley gives all he has. He is a common man, upgrading the oath of his office and bringing with it genuine distinction and leadership.

Make your vote count on Election Day, Nov. 5.
LEE ANN EMERSON
Twin Falls

Set partisanship aside: Back independent Touseley

For the last 10 years, I have voted the straight Republican ticket and, generally, I had reason to do so because the candidates I voted for had values I respected or pursued issues I believed in. When I saw the ad in Sunday's paper placing the Republican Central Committee, I suddenly realized that a third party vote is not always the best choice.

We don't always have knowledge regarding the competency of the incumbent, so we vote the party line. The Twin Falls County Sheriff is one that is an exception to that rule. Wayne Touseley has improved the integrity of his department in a few short years to the point where I feel comfortable knowing that in any emergency I would not be left waiting for a deputy or that an incompetent person was investigating my complaint. Why would anyone want to make a change in the leadership and that department when we have a good thing going? Mr. Touseley is very experienced in management and it certainly shows.

His opponent has acknowledged he really can't find much he would change other than to reduce the budget. Let me tell you that a reduction in the budget is good for all of us. Federal bureaucracies but not for a local agency charged with the protection of our families and properties.

Mr. Touseley is running as an independent because he feels the sheriff's office should be non-partisan and therefore not subject to local political pressures. Let's not throw out a known good quality and reagan unknown quality for the sake of a party vote. Mr. Touseley deserves the vote of all thinking voters, regardless of party affiliation.
DON WOODHALL
Kimberly

Count on Sheriff Touseley for professionalism, service

I would like to take the opportunity to share some of my knowledge of Sheriff Wayne Touseley with the people of Twin Falls County. I have known Wayne as a professional and personal basis

for almost 20 years now. He is a dedicated career law enforcement officer who genuinely cares about our community. As sheriff he has made it his mission to develop a professional and well-trained sheriff's office to serve the people of Twin Falls County.

Two of Wayne's highest priorities since becoming sheriff have included training and the professional conduct of deputies. Sheriff's deputies are better-trained now than they ever have been, and they continue to receive upgraded training. In addition, Wayne has set standards that encourage deputies to be more professional and help to ensure that deputies that are hired are quality people. Under the leadership of Sheriff Touseley, the deputies of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Office are able to take pride in the organization they work for. The Twin Falls Sheriff's Office has also become more respected within the local law enforcement community.

Perhaps Wayne's highest priority as sheriff has been his commitment to serving the people of our community. Sheriff Touseley promotes a strong community-service philosophy. He has held community meetings throughout the county in an effort to encourage people to interact with the sheriff's office and express opinions or concerns. Wayne goes the extra mile to ensure that any problems that are brought to his attention are investigated and corrected if possible. Sheriff Touseley instituted or expanded programs such as Drug Awareness Resistance Education, victim's services, C&E&I, crime prevention and community policing. Wayne is committed to working with and serving the community.

Sheriff Touseley has dedicated himself to ensuring that the office that he leads is a highly trained and professional organization capable of providing a wide variety of services both now and in the future. He cares about our community and the people that live here. By electing Wayne Touseley as sheriff, we will be helping to ensure the future of our community.
DAN ELLI
Twin Falls

Another high school may be needed in Twin Falls

I would like to make a recommendation to our City Council and superintendent of public schools. The controversy over having an alternative high school and junior high school seems to me to be centered on adequate facilities and involvement for these students. All I understand these students need extra help and time, why not build

another high school in Twin Falls?

I know with Proposition One staying as in the law, money may be tight. But it seems to make sense to lower the class size in the current high school and double the opportunity for involvement of students in all activities related to high school (i.e., drama, sports, music, clubs). I graduated from a class size of more than 500 in Longmont, Colo., in 1972. The following year we had a new high school to accommodate this large number.

If Twin Falls is large enough to require a new postal sub-station, then I think it is time to think about having a new high school. Why build a new school for the "few" when so many would benefit from such a move? We need to quit making excuses for poor choices by our young people.

Why not encourage them to be involved in positive activities by enlarging their opportunity for involvement in a new high school?

One more question: If we are willing to make special places for our law achievers and drop-outs, why not make a special place for our gifted? I'm sure they would love to have their own special building and teachers.

Let's rethink the way we conduct overcrowding, under-achievers and students that need that extra help. Let's put our money

where it will benefit all of the community.

CHERYL RYAN
Twin Falls

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| Stock # | Model | Was | Sale |
|---------|----------------------|----------|----------|
| 3017B | 89 FORD TAURUS | \$5,595 | \$3,995 |
| 3028A | 89 CHEVY BERETTA | \$4,995 | \$3,555 |
| 2836C | 90 CHEVY LUMINA | \$6,995 | \$4,999 |
| 2776C | 91 MERCURY TOPAZ | \$5,995 | \$3,999 |
| 2795B | 91 LINCOLN TOWN CAR | \$12,995 | \$9,950 |
| 2822B | 91 BUICK LESABRE | \$8,995 | \$5,995 |
| VI48B | 91 FORD TEMPO | \$4,995 | \$3,995 |
| X2002A | 91 FORD THUNDER BIRD | \$9,995 | \$6,995 |
| 2758B | 92 LINCOLN TOWN CAR | \$14,995 | \$10,999 |
| 2784C | 92 OLDS 88 | \$11,995 | \$7,999 |
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If you do, re-elect Touseley!

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Re-Elect

Marvin Hempleman

Twin Falls County Commissioner

"Experience Counts For The Hard Choices"

Helped to design and promote the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center and the County Jail.

Currently serving as Chairman of the Four-County Joint Power to establish an Enhanced 911 Dispatch Center which began operation October 16, 1996

Supports joint ventures with other government agencies and consolidation of services when possible

Serving as District Four Representative to the Idaho Association of Counties Legislative Committee

Paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Hempleman, Commissioner, 2nd District
3111 Buhler, Treasurer

OPINION

LETTERS

Newman costs county by fighting wrong battles

The office of county prosecutor should not be one which is unnecessarily costly to county taxpayers. Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman, however, has been an exception to that rule. From 1993 to June 1996, Minidoka County paid special prosecutors a total of \$19,425.69 for cases which Newman could not handle. From June through September 1996, Minidoka County has spent approximately \$17,000 on John Bradley alone as special prosecutor for the Hood, Butcher and Diaz cases. That amount does not include the cost of Ray Pena, who fought the office of the attorney general to keep Newman as prosecutor. Pena was joined in those efforts by every defense attorney involved in the murder cases who also preferred Newman to the attorney general as their opponent. Pena is claiming nearly \$20,000 for attorney fees in his lawsuit against Minidoka County arising from Pena's representation of Gara Newman.

Further, because Minidoka County was left without any representation to resist the continuation of Ray Pena, another attorney, Bill Parsons, had to be hired to represent the county against the claims of Ray Pena. That billing has not yet been submitted to Minidoka. As it applies to the murder cases, the ultimate paradox of all of this is that Gara Newman did not resist the change of venue for the two murder cases, and Butcher and Diaz will be tried in Ada County. With the attorney general's office located in Ada County, the trials of Butcher and Diaz would have been at no cost to Minidoka County.

Now, we as taxpayers will pay the hourly rate for John Bradley, his mileage and expenses while he resides in Boise to prosecute the cases and his further expenses in Minidoka County as he proceeds with the Hood prosecution. The good news is that the county will be well-represented in those murder trials. The bad news is that Gara Newman has continued to fight the wrong battles and be unprepared to fulfill her obligations as Minidoka County prosecutor. As a result, the taxpayers of Minidoka County have continued to incur expenses far in excess of those amounts budgeted for legal expenses in this jurisdiction.

As a taxpayer, I am concerned about the interests of justice in Minidoka County. I would urge your voice for Rick Bollor on Nov. 5.
GLEN ALLEN
Rupert

Judge Cassidy listens, cares about community

This letter is about Judge Kevin Cassidy. I want the people to know what a great job he is doing for the community of Gooding. I have worked with Judge Cassidy on numerous occasions in the last 18 months. He is a fair judge and a great person. I have not heard anything negative about him. Judge Cassidy listens to the people and he cares.

Mark "yes" and keep him in our community.
RICHARD OSMAN
Gooding

Law officers commend Gooding's magistrate

We would like to mention our support for Judge Kevin Cassidy of Gooding County. We find Judge Cassidy to be honest and fair in all his rulings from the bench. Judge Cassidy works with the youth of Gooding County through youth court and is a positive role model. We feel Judge Cassidy has been good for Gooding County and ask you to vote for Kevin Cassidy on Nov. 5.

CHRIS KOYLE
Gooding County Sheriff's Department
CHIEF PAUL G. BROWN
Gooding Police Department

HUNTERS:

If you need pack equipment shop

Vickers Western Stores

PACK SADDLES complete

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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

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If you don't buy your boots from Vickers, you just got scammed!

It's coming! Our very first holiday open house!
Saturday, November 16th 10am - 6pm.



Lots of new craft items; holiday discounts, refreshments. Jeanne, Lois and Cindy invite you to visit our new and exciting shop. Ask about our personal shopping service and reminder calls.

Gifts Etc.
- & -
BALLOONSCAPES

691 Hiler Avenue (Campus Commons Mall) Twin Falls 735-0562

Rocky Mountain Home/Services opened in June at their location across Falls Avenue from CSI.

Our goal is to keep you in your home with the support of nurses, therapists and home health aides. We are bonded and insured and we service the entire Magic Valley. Our nurses and aides are fully licensed and certified. Call or stop by to see if we can be of service to you.



(L to R) Kim Meyers, Bridgette Elwell, Jacque Rupp Hodden, Myrl Louk, Slettry Arvidsson.
(not pictured) Glen Judd, Della Saxson

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOME SERVICES
(A Non-Profit Organization)
1-800-574-7666 260 Falls Ave. • Suite A 736-2920
Across From CSI

Reba Davis has been with the The Times-News for 16 years serving in various departments. Her current position is in the Advertising Department as the co-op coordinator, working with the retailers in Southern Idaho to help them uncover the advertising co-op funds available to them.

Reba graduated from CSI with a liberal arts and sign language degrees. She is married to a Twin Falls City police officer and has 4 children and 1 granddaughter.

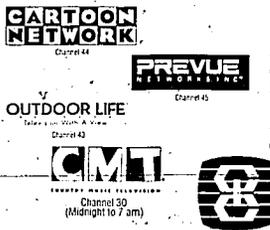


Reba Davis
Times-News Co-op coordinator

The Times-News
132 3rd Street West • Twin Falls, Idaho
208-733-0931 ext. 265

Continental Cablevision launched four new cable networks on November 1st. The Cartoon Network, Outdoor Life, Country Music Television (part-time), and the Prevue Channel began airing on the lifeline or most basic level of service, in Twin Falls, Kimberly & Hansen.

These channels, plus ESPN2 and FX Channel will be added to the programming lineups for Jerome, Gooding, Wendell & Filer as of December 1st, 1996.



Continental Cablevision
733-6230 OR 536-6565 261 EASTLAND DRIVE • TWIN FALLS

Meineke Discount Mufflers has opened up in Twin Falls! Meineke® is the second largest muffler discount chain in the U.S. Locally owned and operated by Randy Hocking & Ted Kudart. Randy and Ted are familiar faces in the Magic Valley, bringing with them years of automotive experience. They invite you to stop by and see why Meineke can offer a nationwide lifetime warranty, quality service and fair pricing. Open Monday thru Saturday 8 am - 6 pm.

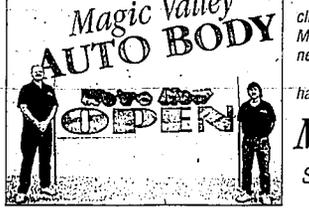


meineke 169 Addison Ave. W. (across from The Rock Creek)
Discount Mufflers 735-8296

Mike Tudor & Phil Severence are pleased to announce to their former clientele that they have opened MAGIC VALLEY AUTO BODY. Mike & Phil welcome old friends & customers & look forward to making new friends & customers.

Magic Valley Auto Body is I-CAR-GOLD certified and equipped to handle your structural, collision repair & touch-ups.

Magic Valley AUTO BODY
SOUTHERN IDAHO'S NEWEST & UP TO DATE SHOP
423 6th Street West • Twin Falls • 734-6109



The Clip now celebrating their 20th Anniversary as one of Magic Valley's finest hair styling salons, proudly introduces two terrific new stylists for you - Deana & Angela.

Stop in & meet these experienced stylists. They are offering FABULOUS SPECIALS along with fast, friendly, professional expertise. They Care & They Guarantee every service - every time! You'll be glad you did!

Monday - Saturday
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Walk-Ins Welcome
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Our New Stylists - Deana & Angela

TWIN FALLS BREWING COMPANY BREWMASTER: Quay Marshall

BREWING HISTORY: 4 Years Brewing

WHY DO YOU LIKE YOUR JOB? Turning a hobby into a career. Also, the long grueling hours of quality control through sampling.

FAVORITE BEER: Partial to Happy Beers

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TWIN FALLS MUGGERS BREWPUB
516 2nd Street South
In Old Towne • Twin Falls
733-8159

TWIN FALLS BREWING COMPANY & Places

These Magic Valley Businesses are pleased to announce their recent change or addition to our distinctive business community. That is what New Faces & Places is all about—The unique opportunity to introduce their re-location, new management, changed name, new people, promotions, or whatever news they feel is exciting. If you are interested in having your business appear on this page, contact your Times-News sales representative or 733-0931 ext. 208.

The key question: Is it fat-free?

Recently, a reader named Jim Cornell sent me a postcard with a picture of insects on it, posing an interesting question. (No, the insects were not posing a question. As far as I know.)

Jim stated that he, like every other American above the age of 4, is on a low-fat diet, and he noted that we have become basically a non-fat nation. This is true, virtually all-edible substances, and many automotive products, are now marketed as being "low-fat" or "fat-free." Americans are obsessed with fat content.

DOCTOR: Mrs. Stotbonker, you will die within hours unless you take this antibiotic. **PATIENT:** Is it fat-free?

DOCTOR: I don't know. **PATIENT:** I'll just have a Diet Pepsi. So anyway, Jim is just noting that "millions of pounds of formerly fat-rich food is



HUMOR
Dave Barry

now defatted," asks "What are they doing with all that fat?"

Jim, that is an excellent question, and I intend to answer it just as soon as I have written enough words to make a column. (Don't you wish you had a job like mine? All you have to do is this: up a certain number of words! And they don't even have to be true! Plus, you can repeat words! And they don't even have to be true!)

First, however, we need to consider exactly what "fat" is. Just off the top of my head, without glancing at a dictionary, would define fat as "any of various mixtures of solid or semisolid triglycerides found in adipose animal tissue or in the seeds of plants." A "triglyceride," as I vaguely recall from my high-school years, is "any of a group of esters, CH₂(OOCR₁)CH(OOCR₂)CH₂(OOCR₃), derived from glycerol and three fatty acid radicals."

But what does this mean? One thing it means, of course, is that "Three Fatty Acid Radicals" would be an excellent name for a rock band. But it also means that fat is some kind of chemical item that nature puts inside certain plants and animals to make them taste better. A good rule of thumb is: The more fat something contains, the better it tastes. This is why we eat hamburgers, but we do not eat ants. Ants have a very low fat content, so nobody eats them except unfortunate animals such as birds, who, because of a design flaw, cannot use drive-thru windows. Human beings, on the other hand, enjoy hamburgers, because they (the hamburgers) come from cows, which are notoriously fat. You will never see a cow voluntarily going anywhere near an Abdominizer.

Of course there have been efforts to make low-fat "hamburgers." In researching this column, I purchased a product called "Harvest Burgers," which are "All-Vegetable Protein Patties" manufactured by the Green Giant Corp. Upon examining the package, the first thing I noticed was that the Holly Green Giant apparently had plastic surgery. He no longer looks like the "Hot Hot Hot" guy; he now looks like Paul McCartney on steroids. Check it out.

The second thing I noticed is that the key ingredient in Harvest Burgers is "soy." This ingredient is "soybeans." In many low-fat foods, and I think it's time that the Food and Drug Administration told us just what the hell it is. A plant? A mineral? An animal? Are there enormous soy ranches in Nebraska, with vast herds of soys bleating and suckling their young? As a consumer, I'd like some answers. I don't want to discover years from now that "soy" is an oriental word meaning "compressed ant parts." This is not intended as a criticism of the "Harvest Burger," which is a well-constructed, extremely cylindrical frozen unit of brown, foodlike substance. The package states that it contains "83 percent less fat than ground beef"; I believe this, because it also states exactly 83 percent less good than ground beef. Nevertheless I highly recommend it for anybody who needs more "soy" or a backup hockey puck.

Oh, sure, there will be people who will claim that soy patties taste "almost as good" as real hamburgers. These are the same people who have convinced themselves that rice cereal tastes "almost as good" as potato chips, when in fact eating rice cakes is like chewing on a foam coffee cup, only less filling. You could fill a container with roofing shingles and put it in the supermarket with a sign that said "zovaf roofing shingles" and these people would buy it and convince themselves it tasted "almost as good" as French toast. Yes, we have become a low-fat society, which brings us back to the question posed by Jim Cornell: What's being done with all the fat? Jim offers this theory: "I suspect

Please see BARRY, Page B2

Stuck in the middle

Want a tight tummy? Then you've got a lot to lose

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — In the best of all possible worlds, your midriff would look like Michaelangelo's "David" — rippled, taut, and, well, sculpted.

But don't hold your breath — even if it's only to suck into your gut.

"It's almost impossible for a normal person to develop that really defined abdomen wall," said Shellie Burke, personal trainer at the Blaine County Sports Medicine & Fitness Center.

That requires diet-and-low-enough body fat to let the world see the muscle underneath. And that means zero tolerance for Whoppers.

While a few crunches a day will give you a healthy, strong abdominal wall and strong back, Burke said, you'd be lucky to get any definition at all.

"That comes from more strict, precise training like a body-builder would do," she said. "The average person can only come close."

More's the pity, for just at the moment, washboard abs are the very definition of buff.

"You have to admit great abs are very pleasing to the eye," said George Lesmes, director of the Center for Cardiovascular Research at Northeastern Illinois University and a leading researcher on body fat composition, told the Chicago Tribune. "It's often the first thing we notice about a person. When some guy approaches with a big chest and small waist, people are impressed."

But then again, most guys aren't packing 4 percent body fat.

"Spot reduction is a myth," said Rich Cotton, an exercise physiologist and editor with the American Council on Exercise, told the Tribune. "Extra fat around the middle is about calories. You have to eat less or exercise more or both. Doing crunches with or without a machine won't help much."

Bill Nurge, owner of Nurge Fitness Systems in Ketchum, doesn't like the contraptions at all. Better to tend to the whole body with a sensible diet and exercise program, so he sells only machines that work the entire upper body, ignoring the notion of spot reduction.

And while strengthening the abdominal muscles might eventually eliminate a couple of inches, the experts say, things are going to get worse before they get better. Your newly-developing muscles will first push the fat layer outward.

The real progress of slimming the stomach is in combining good eating habits with aerobic exercise such as walking, running, cycling or other sustained activities that burn calories while the heartbeat stays between 60 and 80



Well-sculpted abdominal muscles look great, but don't come easy. The stomach of note requires strict training and a rigid diet, according to health experts.

Fitness survey

—Chicago Tribune
NordicTrack, a leading name in fitness equipment, commissioned a Market Facts research survey last winter that showed 61 percent of Americans said the abdominals were the area of the body they would most like to tone. The legs came in distant second, at 14 percent.
The survey asked about America's favorite abs. Action star Jean Claude Van Damme outdistanced Michael Jordan, 39 to 21 percent, while Olympic hero Jackie Joyner Kersee (44 percent) was far ahead of — singers Janet Jackson (19 percent) and pre-xy Madonna (8 percent) and the frequently bare-midriffed "Friends" siren Courteney Cox (7 percent). In the abs who need the most work category, Roseanne (48 percent), Newt Gingrich (19 percent), Homer Simpson (14 percent) and President Clinton (12 percent).

percent of maximum heart rate (220 minus your age).

Just don't give up, because toning the abdominal muscles can boost stamina and stability in the body, leading to bet-



Teresa Florence and David Tackett build up their midsections with weighted leg lifts at the Blaine County Sports Medicine and Fitness Center.

ter posture and stronger backs.

"You don't need the equipment," Jack Wilmore, a professor of kinesiology and health education at the University of

Texas at Austin, told the Tribune. "The money is better spent on a class or trainer who can show the right abdominal exercises plus other workouts to strengthen the muscles and trim your waist."

Hardware alone won't flatten your gut

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "It slices, it dices, it

America has gotten so it tunes out those late-night TV ads and infomercials shouting the too-good-to-be-true merits of products that are supposed to cure their aches and pains, but burn calories while the heartbeat stays between 60 and 80

One the latest fads touted from the airwaves is the wondrous curved piece of metal that's supposed to cause the

doggedly buff to perform zillions of sit-ups while grinning, and leave them with a wasp waist. Uh-huh.

It's true that sit-ups are good for you. The seventh-grade P.E. teacher said so. Or, at least they were. Now, fitness instructors recommend "crunchies," a move that resembles an attempted sit-

Evidently, most people do them wrong or not at all. Enter the AB Roller Plus. AB Works and EZ Crunch, which will take a \$30 to \$200 bite out of your major credit card.

Nearly 3 million abdominal exercise machines were sold in 1995, worth \$200 million to \$400 million.

Depending on what you expect from them, these twisted pieces of metal might not be so bad, some experts say.

True, you can get the same benefit if you do sit-ups or crunches correctly, but this contraption is more for the sit-ups challenged sort of person than, say Ahmad and Naomi Campbell.
"The problem with sit-ups is that people take a too big range of motion," explained Jack Anderson, commercial

sales manager for Fitness Equipment Center in Boise.

Crunchies encourage exercisers to lift their head and neck just 6 inches off the floor, he said, but that's too much if you're doing it wrong, or you have an old pain in the neck.

"They do help you isolate the abdominal muscles and take your back out of the movement and give you neck support," Anderson said. He uses the Smart Crunch (\$69 at his store) to support a neck that's had surgery.

Please see HARDWARE, Page B2

LOOKING GOOD

Turtlenecks venture out of casual shell

Dallas Morning News

Men don't have to stick their necks out for the latest sweater style, the turtleneck.

For more than 100 years, the funnel-collared sweater has been the choice of men seeking a simple option to a shirt and tie. With its close fit, simple lines and slightly rebel appeal, the turtleneck and the shorter-collared mock turtleneck are poised to make another chapter in fashion history.

Designers at all price ranges are offering the perennial as the foundation for a fall wardrobe. Tommy Hilffiger shows it sporty and bright. Ralph Lauren sees it as a sleek, black purrner to cuts James Bond would love. Donna Karan knits hers in chunky yarns close to the body for a sexy fit.

The sweater has been a favorite of actors' men since at least 1860, when young British polo and football players snuggled up to it, according to Lands' End. Company historians say the pullover picked up its current name when it came to the United States in the 1890s.

The sweater remained popular through the first decade of the 20th century, until it was replaced by Fair Isle V-



Classic turtlenecks go with everything, including this jacket and pants from Huggo.

neck sweaters.
By the 1920s, the sweater returned to fashion and earned its first hint of notoriety. Sir Noel Coward, the British actor and author of a scandalous play about opium and heroin use, wore turtlenecks with a blazer, giving the look mass appeal among rebel-loving British fans.

Please see TURTLENECKS, Page B2

HEALTH NOTES

A real shot of coffee

How many times have you coffeeholics thought: "I ought to just hook myself up to the coffee pot with an IV?" There may be something to that idea. Intravenous caffeine helps prevent coffee and soda drinkers from getting withdrawal headaches after surgery, Mayo Clinic anesthesiologists report.

Nicotine for Alzheimer's?

A modified form of nicotine may one day be able to prevent Alzheimer's disease by stopping the formation of plaque in the brain. So says Case Western Reserve University chemist Michael Zagorski, who stressed that he was not urging people to take up smoking to prevent Alzheimer's. He also says that his very preliminary work did not contradict the health risks of tobacco. The Alzheimer's Association helped fund Zagorski's research; one of his co-researchers received funding from the Philip Morris tobacco company.

Color them safe

Even if you're Green Irish, wear orange when you go hunting. The

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports that 76 percent of the victims of accidental shootings in New York state between 1989 and 1995 were not wearing "hunter" orange clothing.

Fitting fitness in

Work, work, work! Add driving the kids to after-school activities, weekend visits with family and friends, house and yard chores and the many other demands of daily living, and it is difficult to find time for exercise.

Yet there are many benefits to exercising regularly, including stress reduction, weight management and reducing the risks of heart disease, stroke and colon cancer. The American College of Sports Medicine offers "Fitting Fitness In, Even When You're Pressed for Time," a free brochure with tips on stretching and simple exercises that may be done at your desk, eating on the run and exercising when traveling.

For a copy, send a self-addressed, stamped 9-by-12-inch envelope to: ACSM, c/o Fitting Fitness In, P.O. Box 1440, Indianapolis, IN 46206-1440.

Compiled from wire reports

OPINION

LETTERS

Newman costs county by fighting wrong battles

The office of county prosecutor should not be one which is unnecessarily costly to county taxpayers. Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman, however, has been an exception to that rule.

From 1993 to June 1995, Minidoka County paid special prosecutors a total of \$19,425.60 for cases which Newman could not handle. From June through September 1996, Minidoka County has spent approximately \$17,000 on John Bradley alone as special prosecutor for the Hood, Butcher and Diaz cases.

That amount does not include the cost of Ray Pena, who fought the office of the attorney general to keep Newman as prosecutor. Pena was joined in those efforts by every defense attorney involved in the murder cases who also preferred Newman to the attorney general as their opponent. Pena is claiming nearly 50,000 for attorney fees in his lawsuit against Minidoka County arising from Pena's representation of Gara Newman.

Further, because Minidoka County was left without any representation to resist the collection action of Ray Pena, another attorney, Bill Parsons, had to be hired to represent the county against the claims of Ray Pena. That billing has not yet been submitted to Minidoka.

As it applies to the murder cases, the ultimate paradox of all of this is that Gara Newman did not resist the change of venue for the two murder cases, and Butcher and Diaz will be tried in Ada County. With the attorney general's office located in Ada County, the trials of Butcher and Diaz would have been at no cost to Minidoka County.

Now, as taxpayers will pay the hourly rate for John Bradley, his mileage and expenses while he resides in Boise to prosecute the cases and his further expenses in Minidoka County as he proceeds with the Hood prosecution.

The good news is that the county will be well-represented in these murder trials. The bad news is that Gara Newman has continued to fight the wrong battles and is unprepared to fulfill her obligations as Minidoka County prosecutor.

As a result, the taxpayers of Minidoka County have continued to incur expenses far in excess of those amounts budgeted for legal expenses in this jurisdiction.

As a taxpayer, I am concerned about the interests of justice in Minidoka County. I would urge your voice for Rick Bollor on Nov. 5.

GLEN ALLEN
Rupert

Judge Cassidy listens, cares about community

This letter is about Judge Kevin Cassidy.

I want the people to know what a great job he is doing for the community of Gooding. I have worked with Judge Cassidy on numerous occasions in the last 18 months. He is a fair judge and a great person. I have heard anything negative about him. Judge Cassidy listens to the people and he cares.

Mark "yes" and keep him in our community.

RICHARD OSMAN
Gooding

Law officers commend Gooding's magistrate

We would like to mention our support for Judge Kevin Cassidy of Gooding County. We find Judge Cassidy to be honest and fair in all his rulings from the bench. Judge Cassidy works with the youth of Gooding County through youth court and is a positive role model.

We feel Judge Cassidy has been good for Gooding County and ask you to vote for Kevin Cassidy on Nov. 5.

CHRIS KOYLE
Gooding County Sheriff's Department
CHIEF PAUL G. BROWN
Gooding Police Department

HUNTERS: If you need pack equipment shop

Vickers Western Stores

- PACK SADDLES**
complete -
Starting at \$169⁹⁵
- Pommel - starting at \$119⁹⁵
 - Scabbards - starting at \$49⁹⁵
 - Hay Nats - \$4⁹⁵
 - Horse Blankets - Largest Selection in Magic Valley - starting at \$32⁹⁵

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS
733-7096
If you don't buy your boot from Vickers, you paid too much!

It's coming! Our very first holiday open house!
Saturday, November 16th 10am - 6pm.



Lots of new craft items, holiday discounts, refreshments. Jeanne, Lois and Cindy invite you to visit our new and exciting shop. Ask about our personal shopping service and reminder calls.

Gifts Etc.
- & -
BALLCONSCAPES

691 Filer Avenue
(Canyon Commons Blvd)
Twin Falls
735-0562



Rocky Mountain Home/Services opened in June at their location across Falls Avenue from CSI.

Our goal is to keep you in your home with the support of nurses, therapists and home health aides. We are bonded and insured and we service the entire Magic Valley. Our nurses and aides are fully licensed and certified. Call or stop by to see if we can be of service to you.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOME SERVICES
(A Non-Profit Organization)
1-800-574-7666 260 Falls Ave. • Suite A 736-2920
Across from CSI



Reba Davis has been with the The Times-News for 16 years serving in various departments. Her current position is in the Advertising Department as the co-op coordinator, working with the retailers in Southern Idaho to help them uncover the advertising co-op funds available to them.

Reba graduated from CSI with a liberal arts and sign language degrees. She is married to a Twin Falls City-police officer and has 4 children and 1 granddaughter.

The Times-News
132 3rd Street West • Twin Falls, Idaho
208-733-0931 ext. 265

Continental Cablevision launched four new cable networks on November 1st. The Cartoon Network, Outdoor Life, Country Music Television (part-time), and the Prevue Channel began airing on the lifetime or most basic level of service, in Twin Falls.

Kimberly & Hansen.

These channels, plus ESPN2 and FX Channel will be added to the programming lineups for Jerome, Gooding, Wendell & Filer as of December 1st, 1996.

Continental Cablevision
733-6230 OR 536-6565 261 EASTLAND DRIVE • TWIN FALLS



Meineke® Discount Mufflers has opened up in Twin Falls! Meineke® is the second largest muffler discount chain in the U.S. Locally owned and operated by Randy Hacking & Ted Kudart. Randy and Ted are familiar faces in the Magic Valley, bringing with them years of automotive experience. They invite you to stop by and see why Meineke can offer a nationwide lifetime warranty, quality service and fair pricing. Open Monday thru Saturday 8 am - 6 pm.

meineke
Discount Mufflers 735-8296
169 Addison Ave. W.
(across from The Rock Creek)

Mike Tudor & Phil Severence are pleased to announce to their former clientele that they have opened **MAGIC VALLEY AUTO BODY**. Mike & Phil welcome old friends & customers & look forward to making new friends & customers.

Magic Valley Auto Body is I-CAR-GOLD certified and equipped to handle your structural, collision repair & touch-ups.

Magic Valley AUTO BODY
SOUTHERN IDAHO'S NEWEST & UP TO DATE SHOP
423 6th Street West • Twin Falls • 734-6109

The Clip now celebrating their 20th Anniversary as one of Magic Valley's finest hair styling salons, proudly introduces two terrific new stylists for you - Deana & Angela.

Stop in & meet these experienced stylists. They are offering FABULOUS SPECIALS along with fast, friendly, professional expertise. They Care & They Guarantee every service - every time! You'll be glad you did!

Monday - Saturday
303 2nd Street East • Twin Falls, ID
Walk-Ins Welcome
734-6276

Our New Stylists - Deana & Angela



TWIN FALLS BREWING COMPANY BREWMASER: Quay Marshall

BREWING HISTORY: 4 Years Brewing

WHY DO YOU LIKE YOUR JOB: Turning a hobby into a career. Also, the long grueling hours of quality control through sampling.

FAVORITE BEER: Partial to Hoppy Beers

MOST INTERESTING BEER BREWED: Imperial Stout, because of the critical brewing process and the high gravity.

BREWERY TOURS: SATURDAY FROM 11:00 AM-2:00 PM

TWIN FALLS MUGGERS BREWPUB
516 2nd Street South
In Old Towne • Twin Falls
733-8159

NEEDS FACETS & PLACES

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Cosmetics Q&A:
What about
pyrogenol?
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HEALTH & FASHION

INSIDE

To see for you... B4
Dear Abby... B4

Feature Editor: Steve Crump - 733-9611, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Monday, November 4, 1996

Section B

The key question: Is it fat-free?

Recently, a reader named Jim Cornell sent me a postcard with a picture of insects on it, posing an interesting question. (No, the insects were not posing a question. As far as I know.)

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DOCTOR: Mrs. Stoanbonker, you will die within hours unless you take this antibiotic.

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HUMOR
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Jim, that is an excellent question, and I intend to answer it just as you and I have written enough words to make a column. (Don't you wish you had a job like mine? All you have to do is think up a certain number of words! And they don't even have to be true! Plus, you can repeat words! And they don't even have to be true!)

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Please see BARRY, Page B2

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Please see HARDWARE, Page E2

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Turtlenecks venture out of casual shell

Dallas Morning News

Men don't have to stick their necks out for the latest sweater style, the turtleneck.

For more than 100 years, the funnel-collared sweater has been the choice of men seeking a simple option to a shirt and tie. With its close fit, simple lines and slightly rebel appeal, the turtleneck and the shorter-collared mock turtleneck are poised to make another chapter in fashion history.

Designers at all price ranges are offering the garment as the foundation for a fall wardrobe. Tommy Hilfiter shows it "sporty and bright. Ralph Lauren sees it as a sleek, black partner to suits James Bond would love. Donna Karan knits hers in chunky yarns close to the body for easy fit.

The sweater has been a favorite of active men since at least 1860, when young British polo and football players snuggled up to it, according to Lands' End. Company historians say, the pullover picked up its current name when it came to the United States in the 1890s.

The sweater remained popular through the first decade of the 20th century, until it was replaced by Fair Isle V.



Classic turtlenecks go with everything, including this jacket and pants from Hager.

By the 1920s, the sweater returned to fashion and earned its first hint of notoriety. Sir Noel Coward, the British actor and author of a scandalous play about opium and heroin use, wore turtlenecks with a blazer, giving the look mass appeal among rebel-loving British fans.

Please see TURTLENECKS, Page B2

HEALTH NOTES

A real shot of coffee

A modified form of caffeine may one day be able to prevent Alzheimer's disease by stopping the formation of plaque in the brain. So says Case Western Reserve University chemist Michael Zaporoski, who stressed that he was not urging people to take up smoking to prevent Alzheimer's. He also says that his very preliminary work did not contradict the health risks of tobacco.

The Alzheimer's Association helped fund Zaporoski's research, one of his co-researchers received funding from the Philip Morris tobacco company.

Nicotine for Alzheimer's?

For a cure, see a self-addressed, stamped and \$5-12 check envelope to: ACSM, c/o Fitness Fitness Inc., P.O. Box 1442, Indianapolis, IN 46206-1442.

Color them safe

Even if you're Green Irish, wear orange when you go hunting. The

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports that 76 percent of the victims of accidental shootings in New York state between 1985 and 1995 were not wearing "hunter" orange clothing.

Fitting fitness in

Not sure what to do? Add driving the kids to after-school activities, weekend visits with family and friends, house and yard chores and the many other demands of daily living, and it is difficult to find time for exercise.

There are many benefits to exercising regularly, including stress relief, reduced weight management and reducing the risk of heart disease, stroke and colon cancer. The American College of Sports Medicine offers "Simple Fitness in Every When You're Pressed for Time." A free brochure with tips on scheduling and simple exercises that may be done at your desk, during the run and exercising when traveling.

Completed form and reports

HEALTH & FASHION

Anatomy of a face lift

Tips on choosing a facial surgeon

The Washington Post

Get references. First, gather names from relatives and friends who have had the procedure you want. Your family physician and local hospitals are other good sources, as are operating-room nurses, who get to see local surgeons in action. Once you have some names, visit several to interview them.

Check the doctor's training. Ask if the doctor is certified by one of the medical boards recognized by the American Board of Medical Specialties.

There are many new "boards" associated with the ABMS that do not have as strict and rigorous requirements. The American Board of Plastic Surgeons, which is the only ABMS board for plastic surgeons, said it has counted eight other "boards" that are credentialing physicians as "board" certified in facial or cosmetic surgery.

Remember that being a member of a "society" or an "academy" is not the same as being "board-certified." All ABMS boards require tough examinations and supervised, hands-on training. Societies and academies are organizations that are usually joined by paying dues.

Many plastic surgeons say face lifts and other facial procedures like laser resurfacing should be done only by ABMS board-certified plastic surgeons. But physicians who are certified by an ABMS board in other medical specialties, such as otolaryngology, dermatology and ophthalmology, say they are also competent to do facial surgery. So ask the physician where he got his training in facial surgery or laser resurfacing.

If the answer is a residency or fellowship, find out where the training took place and how long it lasted. What outside group monitored the fellowship or residency for high standards?

It is possible for a gynecologist to learn liposuction or an ophthalmologist to learn laser resurfacing or a urologist to learn hair transplanting.

Determine how your physician learned to do that procedure. Was it viewing videotapes on the week-end? Was it a two-week course? A two-year course? Did the training entail hands-on surgical practice on real patients? If so, who supervised and evaluated that work?

Check the doctor's hospital privileges. If he practices at a local hospital, this means his training and expertise have been through peer review and found to meet strict standards. Call the hospital to verify.

If a physician says he only operates in his own office or in an outpatient clinic, you should ask who inspected those facilities to ensure

they meet minimum standards. Do the facilities have the necessary equipment for emergency resuscitation and post-operative monitoring? Is the staff trained in CPR? What is the training of the anesthesiologist?

Find out about the doctor's record on the procedure you want. Ask how long he has been doing the surgical procedure. How many times has he done it in the last six months? Can you see "before" and "after" pictures of former patients, preferably ones taken several months after the procedure you want. You should be able to view the pictures of a dozen or so former patients, not just a couple, and notice how much makeup is used in both "before" and "after" pictures.

Then, most importantly, you should ask to speak on your own with some of the former patients.

Check for complaints. Call your local government's medical surveillance office to see if the physician is licensed and whether he has been cited for any violations or complaints. Check the courts in the jurisdiction of the doctor's office to see if any suits have been filed against him.

If the physician you are questioning gets defensive at any point in your interview, this may signal trouble. Go and visit the next one on your list.

effectively use their lower abs," said Shellie Burke, personal trainer at Blaine County Sports Medicine & Fitness Center in Hailey. "These machines could be a good way to start. One of the biggest mistakes people make is they have never learned to activate the lower ab wall. In a normal crunch you're just hitting your upper abs."

Ab exercisers allow people to relax the upper back, especially the cervical spine, Burke said. People hold the upper back, neck and head too tightly when they do crunches, she said, and it puts more tension in the upper abdomen wall rather than the lower, where you want it. The machines can get you going without a personal trainer to teach you how to do things right, she said.

As men approach a new century with an armload of changing fashion rules, the return of turtlenecks couldn't be better timed. Men are seeking uncomplicated and versatile options for their wardrobes, the kind of thing that can take them anywhere, any time.

Some guys figured out long ago that a turtleneck and a sleek pair of trousers does the trick. Just look at Captain Kirk and crew. They're looking mighty chic these days.

Surgical procedure is performed in variety of ways

The Washington Post

A face lift, or rhytidectomy, takes three to four hours and tightens the cheeks and neck. It can be done in a variety of ways, depending on the desires of the patient and the technical preferences of the surgeon.

"A face lift is not a single operation," said Stephen R. Kay, head of the National Capital Society of Plastic Surgeons. "There are at least four or five different types. All have individual risks and all are appropriate for appropriately selected patients."

The incisions for a face lift begin on each side of the face at the temples behind the hairline. They proceed down to the ears and along the flap at the opening of the ear. At the bottom of the ear, the incision goes behind the earlobe and upward into the scalp again, ending at the back of the head.

What happens next depends on how radical the face lift is.

In the traditional face lift, the surgeon scrapes away only the outer skin and pulls it up and back. This procedure is now done by less than 10 percent of plastic surgeons, according to a survey by the American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery.

Today, most surgeons go deeper, freeing not just the outer skin but also a layer of tissues and fat beneath it. This type of face lift is known as a SMAS, named for the layer of tissues beneath the skin called the superficial musculo-aponeurotic system. More than 60 percent of surgeons do this type of lift.

About 15 percent of surgeons go a little deeper and also scrape free some of the muscles under the SMAS—this is a "deep plane" lift.

The most aggressive kind of face lift penetrates to the periosteum, the thick, fibrous membrane between the muscles and the facial bone. In this procedure, known as the superperiosteal lift, the surgeon detaches the periosteum from the bone structure and moves everything up, "redraping" it higher.

The periosteum reattaches itself to the facial bone, sometimes with

For information

American Board of Medical Specialties. Will confirm if a physician is certified by one of its boards. 1-800-776-6241.

American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery, organization of plastic surgeons who specialize in cosmetic plastic surgery. 1-888-272-7111.

American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, organization predominantly made up of otolaryngologists. 1-800-332-FACE.

American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery, organization of a wide variety of medical specialists who are boarded either by ABMS or by the American Osteopathic Association. 1-800-263-9968.

American Society for Dermatologic Surgery, organization of ABMS-boarded dermatologists. 1-800-441-2737.

-The Washington Post

"You end up with swelling for six months," said Houston plastic surgeon Simon Fredricks. "And after you go through all this prolonged post-op recovery period, I don't believe that they look any better than if the procedure was done in the more-traditional manner."

After lifting the face upward and back, the surgeon trims off the "extra" skin and closes the incisions.

The neck is next. Through small incisions under the chin, the surgeon either cuts away or liposucts out fatty tissue. He then pulls together and sutures the fan-shaped muscle called the platysma that goes from the jawbone to the collarbone across the neck. Tightening the platysma helps erase the "turkey gobbler" neck.

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Hardware

Continued from B1

"All this will do is strengthen the muscles under the flab," he said. "There has to be a combination of cardiovascular exercises and diet before you'll lose that gut. The TV ads touting weight loss with these things are just not true."

"I think they're good for people who have not learned to

effectively use their lower abs," said Shellie Burke, personal trainer at Blaine County Sports Medicine & Fitness Center in Hailey. "These machines could be a good way to start. One of the biggest mistakes people make is they have never learned to activate the lower ab wall. In a normal crunch you're just hitting your upper abs."

Ab exercisers allow people to

relax the upper back, especially the cervical spine, Burke said. People hold the upper back, neck and head too tightly when they do crunches, she said, and it puts more tension in the upper abdomen wall rather than the lower, where you want it. The machines can get you going without a personal trainer to teach you how to do things right, she said.

an assist of sutures or screws provided by the surgeon. The screws are later removed.

About 2 percent of surgeons do superperiosteal lifts, arguing that they produce a better, longer-lasting result. In many others dispute this and cite the increased medical risks and the longer recovery time.

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Turtlenecks

Continued from B1

Women kept the look alive throughout the 1940s and '50s, when actresses such as Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich and Audrey Hepburn made the tight, sleek sweater a sportswear basic.

Bumalis adopted it in the '60s, while the Mods gave it momentum and paved the way for the '70s fascination with night-fitting clothes.

The quest return to '70s looks is aiding the turtleneck's comeback, says Colby McWilliams, vice president and men's fashion director for Neiman Marcus. He says men are discovering the many knit varieties that can make a sweater light, stretchy and comfortable.

"It can be dressy if you put it

with a suit. It's a great alternative to a shirt and tie in the evening," advises McWilliams. "You can even wear it with a tuxedo."

At Pockets Menswear, owner David Smith finds that the lighter-weight knits and the popular mock turtleneck option are gaining sultry Dallas into a sweater town.

But don't call them sweaters, he says. The new tops function as the foundation of a cool-wether look, not as a bulky top layer. With many appearing in luxurious cashmere or ultrafine merino wool, they feel soft next to the skin.

As in its long past, the new turtleneck is easy to wear.

"You should see it a little over the collar of a coat, like a dress

shirt," says Smith. And McWilliams says the many bright color options provide a necessary contrast to the saturated dark coats and pants that permeate fall collections.

As men approach a new century with an armload of changing fashion rules, the return of turtlenecks couldn't be better timed. Men are seeking uncomplicated and versatile options for their wardrobes, the kind of thing that can take them anywhere, any time.

Some guys figured out long ago that a turtleneck and a sleek pair of trousers does the trick. Just look at Captain Kirk and crew. They're looking mighty chic these days.

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Bary

Continued from B1

that they're dumping it in some small town in Texas or Mexico. So what. If our government would never allow a major fat-dumping facility in the same corner where we're storing the dumb UFO aliens. No, the truth is that the fat is burnt loaded into giant diesel trucks, transported by night, and pumped into my nostrils. There was no choice: Marlene Brande was already full. But I'm happy to do my part for a leaner America, so don't bother to flinch. Are you going to finish those fries?"

POSTSCRIPT — After I wrote this column, my editor, Tom Shrader, sent me a note saying he

thinks he read somewhere that ants do contain fat. I think he's wrong, but since we're both professional journalists, neither of us will look it up. I will say this zzzf ant do contain fat, it's only a matter of time before somebody

comes out with low-fat ants.

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.

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 - Monthly MV RMC Board Meeting * Monday, November 4, 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room.
 - Arthritis/Lupus Support Group * Tuesday, November 5, 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. Dr. Robert C. Welch, Ophthalmologist, will be speaking on the topic, "Arthritis and Your Eyes." Call 737-2950 for more information.
 - 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 Room. To register call 737-2007.
 - Cesarean Childbirth Class * Wednesday, November 6, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
 - MYRMC Auxiliary General Meeting * Monday, November 11, 1:30 p.m., Education Center. Auxiliary members Alice Bowman and Thelma Stanger will be honored. Dr. Joan Murray, Neurologist, will be the featured speaker. Call 737-2006.
 - Family Bereavement Support Group * Monday, November 11, 7-9 p.m., 500 South Oak St., Kimberly. Our mission: to provide compassionate support for grieving parents, children, and other survivors when there is the loss of a child. For more information call 737-2901 or 733-2044.
 - Childbirth Refresher Program * Tuesday, November 12, 7-10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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Hiking tips:

- ▶ Trails tend not to support intense sprint-walking, so alternate 100 yards of hiking with 100 yards of easy jogging during smooth stretches.
- ▶ If tracing a route is necessary, hike at a leisurely pace one way, then double the pace on the return.
- ▶ Add smooth stones to increase the weight of a light pack every 7 pounds burn off about 50 calories per hour.
- ▶ Increase hiking distances, with rest stops once an hour.
- ▶ Hike uphill, which provides training comparable to brisk running or cycling; keep an eye out for hillside hazardous areas, where injuries often occur.
- ▶ Walk upright and relaxed; let arms swing easily while keeping shoulders, hips and feet straight.
- ▶ Maintain a steady pace, even during uphill stretches; during extreme slopes, pause briefly before each step.

SOURCE: The Fitness Encyclopedia, research by ROY GALLUP

HEALTH & FASHION

There's no magic about pycogenol

DEAR PAULA: I recently read some information about the "latest and greatest" in anti-aging and anti-wrinkling called pycogenol (beta glucan). After reading about it in a magazine I searched on the Internet and found additional information and products to order. It sounds fantastic if it really does what has been said it can do...

The two products I found for sale were Martin Pycogenol Ultra Moisturizing Gel by Martin Health Care Products (1-888-867-9673) and Pycogenol distributed by Healthy Source (505-856-5064). The product seems to be formulated as both a capsule and a cream.

Can this product really do what it says it can do: Is it anti-aging and anti-wrinkling? If so, does it take the place of all the AHA products on the market or can it be used in conjunction with an AHA product?

—TRISHA, VIA E-MAIL
DEAR TRISHA: I am familiar with the studies regarding pycogenol (a plant-derived substance), and I am not convinced. I don't think it is a bad ingredient, and it does seem to be a good antioxidant, but that is neither spectacular nor unique.

There are thousands of antioxidants in the plant and animal worlds, and many are being used in cosmetics. "Antioxidant" is merely the buzzword of the moment in the cosmetics industry, which means everyone has to have their own super-duper antioxidant. Pycogenol is just one of many. Products from Cella-C, which uses a form of vitamin C (Avon is coming out with their version next month), to Estee Lauder's Day Wear, which uses super oxide dismutase, are the reigning celebrities in the antioxidant world.

I have been looking into this topic from day one, and there is no evidence, and I mean none, that indicates antioxidants can change, prevent, or stop wrinkling. All the commotion is generated because the theory behind antioxidants and some lab work done in this area are compelling,



COSMETICS Q & A
Paula Begoun

which is why they sound so good, but translating what you can prove in a petri dish to human skin is a monumental leap.

I have interviewed some of the top cosmetic chemists and dermatologists researching cosmetics, and all of them said the same thing about pycogenol or beta glucan: "It won't hurt your skin, but the hoopla around it is absurd and will be replaced by the next super-antioxidant to come along, and that still won't mean anything for the skin."

Even if antioxidants work, their effect isn't anything you would see overnight or even over months. They are still, in theory, a preventive measure.

Paula Begoun is the author of

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several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning

Press, \$13.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

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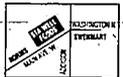
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HEALTH & FASHION

Knowledge is best weapon for teens tempted by sex

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading the letter from "Responsible Adult in New Jersey" who was sick of the argument that dispensing condoms in school encourages sex. You said you anticipated sharp criticism from "same readers for printing that letter." I'd like to relate a story that made the news here in Tucson.



DEAR ABBY
Abby Albert VarBuren

from a typical, middle-class, two-parent family. She was a honor student, a star basketball player and very popular.

Parents cannot assume that because they tell their children not to do something, they won't. In the case of sex, the price the children pay is too great to take the chance. Most teenagers think they are immortal. They cannot fathom that anything bad will happen to them.

Their denial is so strong that many of them give little thought to the consequences of their actions.

My question to parents: Are you willing to bet your child's life that he or she will always follow your rules?

Abby, if this letter changes the mind of just one parent who believes that the unavailability of

condoms will prevent their teenagers from becoming sexually active, it will be worth space in your column. You may use my name.

—CAROL MONTGOMERY, TUCSON, ARIZ.

DEAR CAROL: The argument you make is intelligent and realistic. The sex drive in teenagers can be very strong and sometimes overpowering. Farsighted parents give their children a framework within which to make their choices, and provide them with reliable information to protect them in precarious situations.

DEAR ABBY: From some letters I read in your column in years past, I know that a number of your readers do not appreciate Christmas newsletters, but I hope

you will print this letter from someone who does:

It's time for people to start composing their annual holiday newsletters. Please, everyone, don't let those who don't like them stop you from writing them. It will spoil one of the things about the holidays that I most look forward to. It might be the only time all year that I get to hear from you.

I want to hear all about you and your family. I really enjoy reading all the great happenings. Of course, a holiday card is better than nothing, but it's so much nicer when you include a newsletter and even a photo.

My husband and children also enjoy reading those newsletters, and so do my parents.

So go ahead and write your annual newsletters and even

bring a bit if you want to. Tell us about your trials and tribulations as well.

Those who don't appreciate newsletters can just throw them away. But please don't let a few sourpusses spoil it for the rest of us. The Scrooges have already taken enough fun out of our holidays.

—A CHRISTMAS NEWSLETTER LOVER

A 15-year-old girl was raised by strict parents who had not explained the facts of life to their daughter. They thought since she wasn't allowed to date, she didn't need to know about sex.

Despite her parents' no-dating rule, she had a boyfriend—and she became pregnant. Too terrified to tell her parents, she kept her pregnancy a secret. She went into labor and gave birth in the toilet at a friend's house, then

strangled her baby and put it into a Dumpster. She's now facing charges of first-degree murder.

When the parents were asked why they had never talked about sex to their daughter, the father replied, "I guess we were waiting for her 16th birthday."

This girl's life is ruined. Her parents' lives are ruined. And before anyone assumes that this girl is from a broken home or living in the ghetto, let me assure you that she comes

process of forming normal organs, limbs and other tissue in the embryo, the earliest form of life.

While the research was done in fruit flies, the Hopkins research team of Jeffrey A. Fortin, Keith E. Young and Philip A. Beachy said it has applications to the development of human beings and other animals.

But they cautioned pregnant women against eating fatty food to build up their cholesterol levels.

Cholesterol does its work so soon after conception that a woman is unlikely to know she's pregnant, they said. Besides, the body produces enough cholesterol on its own.

In their report in the *Journal of Science*,

researchers said cholesterol anchors a protein known as hedgehog, which sends signals to genes in the cell membrane that trigger the normal development of the embryo. Without that combination of cholesterol and protein, researchers demonstrated in the laboratory, deformities develop in the embryo, in this case an embryonic fruit fly.

Finally, here's something nice to say about cholesterol

The Washington Post

Score one for cholesterol.

A team of medical researchers from Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore reported last week that cholesterol is essential for the beginning of life.

They said it plays a key role in the

Twin Falls Senior group offers pressure checks

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will offer blood pressure checks from 10:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and from 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays at the center. Experienced volunteer nurses will administer the checks free of charge.

Prepared childbirth, parenting classes start

JEROME — A five-week series of prepared childbirth and parenting classes will be offered this month from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Conference Room. The fee for the series is \$25 per class. Please bring payment to the first class.

The classes emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. The classes can help answer your questions and make informed choices about your childbirth and parenting experiences. The second class is the series qualifies as a refresher class for persons who have taken these classes previously.

Please wear loose, comfortable clothes. Bring 2 pillows and a blanket (optional) to each class.

Informational highlights of the preparation classes include: In-depth review of labor and delivery process, relaxation/coping techniques, Cesarean births, breast-feeding, tear of the birth suite, and infant care and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the medical center at (208) 324-4301.

p.m. Nov. 23. The fee is \$35. Also, a Community First Aid and Safety Course (infant, child and adult CPR) is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday. The fee is \$40.

The chapter has scheduled twice-weekly CPR and First-Aid recertification classes at 9 a.m. on Mondays and at 1 p.m. on Fridays. If your certification is about to expire, please call the Red Cross office to register for the class that is suitable for your schedule. The fee for recertification is \$15 without book.

To register for classes or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the American Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Pre-registration and pre-payment is required for all classes.

Rehab center offers free evaluation for athletes

TWIN FALLS — The Center for Physical Rehabilitation is offering free injury evaluations for all Magic Valley area high school athletes throughout the 1996-97 school year. These evaluations will be performed by Troy Schneider, a nationally certified athletic trainer. These evaluations will be from 8 a.m. to noon weekdays by appointment only.

Upon completion of the evaluation, recommendations will be made as to whether the athlete can return to action, needs physical therapy referral to a physician, etc. No treatments or charges will occur unless authorized by the parents. A copy of the evaluation and recommendations will be provided to the parents, student athlete and the coach. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call the center at 734-5313.

Learn about Japanese healing over the weekend

TWIN FALLS — A class on Reiki, a Japanese natural healing art, is being held on Friday through Sunday in Twin Falls.

This ancient healing art is done by a simple treatment form of hands on the body. Anyone

can learn these techniques which are taught by a Reiki Master. For more information about the class, call Luanne Eppeldi at 736-0160.

Workshop focuses on healing in the holidays

KIMBERLY — The loss of someone in our lives can be especially difficult during the months of November and December. At a time when others are celebrating, we are grieving. How and where do we find emotional support at this time?

Joan Dalton Boyd, M.A., wellness and grief counselor is providing a six-week workshop on "Healing Through the Holidays." Sessions include sharing grief and holiday information to ease your time. The class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays, Nov. 13, 20, 27 and Dec. 4, 11 and 18. The workshop will be held at the Wellness Through Grieving

JUNGIAN ANALYSIS

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Center, 500 S. Oak. The cost is \$20 per person. For more information and to register, call Boyd or Barbara Martinez at 423-4904.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O.

Movies

24 hr. Info: 734-2400

Twin Cinema 9

Rainie & Juliet 6:45-9:15
 Titanic 7:15-9:30
 Ghoulies 7:45-9:30
 The Associate 8:00-9:15
 High School High 8:45-9:30
 First Waves Club 9:15-9:30
 Sleepwalkers 7:45 Only
 Larger Than Life 6:45-9:00
 Clear God 7:00-9:15

Jerome Cinema 4

Dear God (PG) 7:10-9:30
 First Waves Club (PG) 7:10-9:30
 Ghost/Darkness (R) 7:00-9:10
 Larger Than Life (PG) 7:00-9:10

Mill Cinema

Michael Collins (R) 7:45

24 Hour Movie Info 734-2400

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Hi, I'm Dr. Dave Conrad. You may find this surprising, but I used to dislike chiropractors. Now I am one. Obviously something had to happen to change my point of view. I believe that many of you people out there may suffer needlessly, now or in the future, because you have misconceptions about chiropractic. Why don't you let me set the record straight for you. Attend one of our weekly public information presentations, or come in for a complimentary consultation. It doesn't cost anything to find out if chiropractic might be right for you.

Dr. David B. Conrad
CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN
 1296 Addison Avenue East
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Estate Shape

straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning

BALANCING ACT

QUESTION: What are the pros and cons to leaving bank account balances to others at death through the use of specially endorsed beneficiary clauses?

Demits S. Voorhes

Most banks allow you to leave account balances at death to designated beneficiaries. This can be an easy, efficient, and economical way to pass property on. Collecting their inheritance is amazingly simple for beneficiaries; they simply provide the original account holder's death certificate and their own identification. No probate. No delay. No expense.

The disadvantages are several: first, if you name all of your children as beneficiaries in an account and one of them predeceases you, the predeceasing child's share does not pass to his or her children (your grandchildren). Rather, it is divided up among your surviving children.

Second, passing all cash instantaneously out of your estate could leave your executor with insufficient liquid assets to pay estate obligations. Third, all payable-on-death bank account beneficiaries receive equal shares. You cannot provide that one shall receive a sum certain or more or less than others.

Despite these drawbacks, using payable-on-death beneficiary provisions can be an effective way to pass along money from bank accounts. CAUTION: Read the fine print. Make sure that when adding a family member to your account only for your banking convenience, you have not inadvertently made her the account beneficiary at your death.

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 Send your questions to: P.O. Box 2, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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Seahaws win: Defeat Oilers, 23-16.

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SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . B6
NBA B6

Sports Editor: Brad Boehm - 733-7031, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Monday, November 4, 1996

Page B-5

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

As expected, Jeff George was waived by the Atlanta Falcons. The childish and selfish quarterback said he didn't want to be rented for just the rest of the season, but wants to sign a long-term deal with the right team. Problem is, Gerber doesn't have an NFL franchise.

—Steve Rosenbloom in the Chicago Tribune

Duo adds dash of surprise to marathon

Leone, Catuna outrun favorites in New York City

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It was supposed to be a race for marathoning heavyweights Cosmas Ndeti, Moses Tanui, Martin Fiz and Tegla Loroupe.

Instead, the New York City Marathon turned into a celebration for the underdogs, Giacomo Leone, a 25-year-old policeman from Italy, and Anuta Catuna, 28, from Romania, were the men's and women's winners Sunday, leaving the expected top contenders far back.

Ndeti, Tanui and Fiz never were among the men's leaders, and the projected 1:32 finish by Kenyans never materialized. Instead, an Ethiopian with an intriguing runner's name, Turbo Tumo, was the runner-up, with Kenyans Joseph Kamau, a first-time marathoner, and John Kogwe, third and fourth, respectively.

Ndeti, the three-time Boston Marathon winner from Kenya, placed sixth, just ahead of Fiz, the 1995 world champion from Spain. Tanui, not among the top 100 finishers, ended up in the emergency room of Harlem Hospital, where he was given fluids.

Loroupe, the overwhelming favorite to win her third consecutive women's title, was on a course-record pace early before fading over the second half and finishing seventh. After the race, she was removed on a stretcher to the medical tent suffering from dizziness.

"I tried to control the race, but when I felt dizzy I was tired," she said later after being taken to her hotel. "I couldn't control my legs after 20 kilometers (12.4 miles). I had a problem with my head. I had a headache.

"My muscles are OK. I'm not exhausted."

Leone won in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 54 seconds on a perfect day for running, with the temperature in the mid-40s, low humidity and a wind from the west. Leone was the first Italian winner since 1930 when Gianni Poli followed countryman's Orlando Pizzolato's 1984 and



Giacomo Leone of Italy and Anuta Catuna of Romania stand proudly in the winner's circle Sunday at the New York City Marathon. Leone, the men's winner, finished with a time of 2 hours, 9 minutes, 54 seconds. Catuna, the women's winner, had a time of 2:28.18.

1985 victories.

In the 1990s, however, the performances by the Italians had declined, with no finisher in the top five in the past six years.

"When the other Italians won, I was a little child," said Leone, who pulled away in the final 3 miles and recorded his career-best time in his first marathon victory.

"I saw it on TV. Today, I remembered the New York City Marathon and I prayed to God.

"The finish of the race was very hard."

Leone made it look easy, though, beating Tumo (2:10:09) by 15 seconds and Kamau (2:10:40) by 46 seconds.

Leone finished second in first year's Venice Marathon but decided to skip last week's Venice race and come to New York "because the field was very tough and I wanted good international experience."

He got more than he bargained for — the biggest victory of his career.

Running in her third marathon this year, Catuna won by coming from behind.

She stayed off the blistering early pace set by Loroupe and another Kenyan, Joyce Chepchumba, before coming on strong late and winning in a Romanian record 2:28:18, 24 seconds ahead of Franca Fiacconi of Italy, a marathon winner three weeks ago.

"I ran slowly in the first part," said Catuna, the fourth-place finisher in New York in 1994. "Then, I tried to run fast — fast — fast."

"Now, I win. I am very happy. It's very important."

SCOREBOARD

| | |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| NFL | |
| New York Giants 16 | Arizona 8 |
| Atlanta 20 | Carolina 17 |
| Cincinnati 24 | Baltimore 21 |
| Green Bay 28 | Detroit 18 |
| Philadelphia 31 | Dallas 21 |
| Pittsburgh 42 | St. Louis 6 |
| San Diego 26 | Indianapolis 19 |
| Chicago 13 | T. Bay 10 |
| Kansas City 21 | Minnesota 6 |
| Seattle 23 | Houston 16 |
| New England 42 | Miami 23 |
| Buffalo 38 | Washington 13 |
| San Francisco 24 | New Orleans 17 |
| NBA | |
| New York 113 | Charlotte 86 |
| Denver 81 | San Antonio 79 |
| NHL | |
| Chicago 4 | Edmonton 2 |
| St. Louis 6 | Dallas 3 |

IN BRIEF

33 local swimmers qualify for state meet

TWIN FALLS — Last weekend's Eastern Idaho State Swimming Championships saw 33 Magic Valley swimmers, representing four area high schools, post-qualifying times in their respective events good enough for advancement to the state meet.

Notwithstanding the relay teams, Twin Falls — with 17 individuals — comprises the largest contingent.

Jaylene Burdick, Kim Vriesman, Andrea Graham, Matt Haney, Diana Crumrine, Kim Ziegler, McCallie Ashenbrenner, Steve Crumrine, Emery Stones, Liz Toffi, Jennifer Clements, Alec Rupp-Smith, Kristin Bieri, Melanie Baldwin, Shelby Sommer, Tyler Warburton and Suzanne Miller will represent the Bruins.

Nine more on for Jerome, including Liz Gray, Darrin Rowland, Mande Baker, Peter Gibbons, Nick Vogel, Barrett Humphrey, Kristan Freeman, Janet Vogel, Shane Rock.

Gooding and Burley will send five and two, respectively. Lisa Hope, Ann Marie Caldwell, Chris Watson, Joel Dewey, Andrea Hope will carry the Senators' banner while Jeremy Hunter and Jake Tomas do the same for the Bobcats.

Boston College probes football gambling rumors

NEWTON, Mass. — Boston College officials met behind closed doors with investigators most of the day Sunday as rumors swirled around campus about possible illegal gambling activity involving members of the school's football team.

Boston College athletic director Chet Glaukhoff had announced Saturday night that the school had started an investigation and asked for the Middlesex District Attorney's assistance.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

SPORTS LINE
ZIP • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

For the latest scores call **734-6326** and follow the Sports Line.

The Times-News

Cowboys toss game right into Eagles' hands

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Wins, Troy Aikman said, are easy to forget. It's the losses that nag the Dallas Cowboys quarterback for days and days, making it harder for him to focus on the next game.

"I don't handle them very well," Aikman said Sunday after making several crucial mistakes in Dallas' 31-21 loss to Philadelphia.

NFL roundup — Philadelphia 31-21 Dallas. You can't dwell on it too long. ... That's what I'll have to do here."

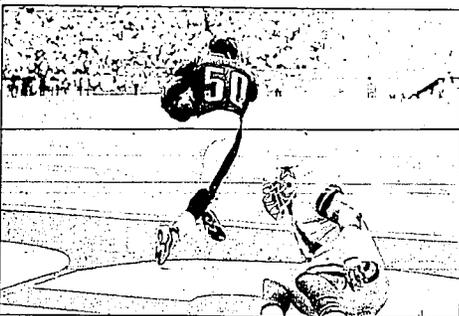
Aikman's inability to handle a snap on third-and-goal from the 1-yard line cost Dallas a chance to go up 14-7 early in the second quarter, then his two interceptions on consecutive fourth-quarter drives sealed the defeat.

The second one was the toughest because it came just when it looked like Aikman was going to pull off a comeback.

The Cowboys began driving from their 28 facing a 24-21 deficit and 3:19 remaining. Several Aikman passes and a few Emmitt Smith runs left Dallas with third-and-goal from the Philadelphia 3, less than half a minute on the clock and a timeout remaining.

"We thought, 'OK, we'll at least get the field goal,'" said receiver-cornerback Deion Sanders.

Instead, Aikman was intercepted in the end zone by linebacker James Willis, who later pitched to Troy Vincent on a meandering 90-yard touchdown return.



Eagles linebacker James Willis (50) intercepts a Troy Aikman pass intended for the Cowboys' Tyl Armstrong (81) in the fourth quarter Sunday to seal Dallas' doom.

The play did more than seal this game — it also put Dallas in a hole for the rest of the season.

Ideally, home-field advantage in the playoffs would be the long-term goal in the back of the Cowboys' minds the next two weeks against San Francisco and Green Bay. Now they must consider a more urgent short-term goal — making the playoffs.

At 54, Dallas trails Philadelphia and the Washington Redskins, both 7-2, in the NFC East. The Cowboys can keep some control of their destiny because they play Washington twice in the final

four weeks.

"Any time you lose, it is tough. This one is extra tough," Sanders said. "We feel we had the win taken out of our hands."

"You can't move on. You can't go home and think about 'Frisco. It hurts. It hurts."

Despite Aikman's obvious mistakes, the team steadfastly stood behind him. "I love you, Troy. You're a hell of a quarterback," coach Barry Switzer said as he and Aikman crossed paths during the postgame news conference.

Syracuse, Virginia Tech return to Top 25 in AP poll

The Associated Press

The Big East made a small move in The Associated Press' Top 25 college football poll, with Syracuse and Virginia Tech moving back into the rankings and West Virginia falling out.

Virginia remained No. 1 for the seventh straight week, and the Top 10 was unchanged in Sunday's balloting by the 67 sports writers and broadcasters.

Ohio State (5-2), off a 367 victory over West Virginia, returned to the rankings at No. 24, while the Hokies are back in at No. 25 following a 47-16 win over Southwestern Louisiana.

Big Sky report — B6

six-week stay.

The Gators (8-0), 47-7 winners over Georgia, received 59 first-place votes and 1,567 points — one point more than last week.

Ohio State (8-0), with a 45-0 win over Minnesota, had five first-place votes and 1,582 points to stay at No. 2, while No. 3 Florida State had two first-place votes and 1,564 points. The Seminoles (7-0) beat Georgia Tech 49-3.

Arizona State (9-0) beat Oregon State 29-14 and was fourth with one first-place vote and 1,477 points, followed by Nebraska, Tennessee, Colorado, North Carolina, Michigan and Alabama.

LSU, which plays Alabama on Saturday, was 11th, followed by Brigham Young, Kansas State, Penn State, Virginia, Wyoming, Notre Dame, Northwestern, Washington and Southern Mississippi.

Penn State, with a 34-9 win over Northwestern, moved up only one spot, while the Wildcats fell seven places to No. 18.

Miami was 21st, followed by Auburn, Iowa, Syracuse and Virginia Tech.

Syracuse, ranked No. 10 in the preseason poll, dropped out of the Top 25 after a loss to Minnesota on Sept. 21. Virginia Tech fell out of the rankings after a loss to the Oregonians on Sept. 28. Utah (7-2), 20th last week, also dropped out after a 50-10 loss to Rice.

All-Star games set Wednesday in volleyball

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Four teams made up of the best seniors in District 4 volleyball have been selected for the 1996 All-Star Games which will get underway at 6 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 6, in the Twin Falls, High School gymnasium.

The Northwest team, coached by Hagerman's Susie Choules will have six-foot Pirate middle blocker Ranae Coleman, Gooding's Haley Low, Destiny Graybill and alternate Katie Armstrong who will be filling in for Summer Hanson of Wood River, unavailable on Wednesday.

Choules can select from Glenns Ferry middle blocker Sherrita Bryant, Anna Kolesh of Wood River and a duo from Camas County in setter Kaylin Dennis and outside hitter Robin Brookshier.

Minico's Kelly Foscosco, handling the Northeast will have three of her own players — Arrienne Peterson, Crystal Seannons and Lindsay Zumwalt as well as a quarter from Jerome.

Included in the latter group are 6-1 Lanie Barnes, Shelly Kuhl, Mindy Lloyd and Janae Germer. Career middle blocker outside hitter rounds out the Northeast roster.

A pair who led their respective teams to third-place finishes in last week's state tournaments coach the south teams.

Wendell's Connie McDonald brings Trojan's Erin Sites, Angie Lancaster and Casey Egbert, Jessica McEwen, Kimberly's 6-3 hitter and Jana Watson of Buhl join Twin Falls; Joni Blackwood, Analee Carter and Whitney Trainor to make up the balance of the squad.

Melissa Tolman and Kristie Ward are products of Southeast Coach Shannon Hamblin, but the Red Devil mentor knew the rest of her best set.

Raft River sends Erin Spencer, a setter, and powerful Amanda Steed. Megan Peterson of Bend's Hanes, Andrea Gibson and a pair from Valley, Tanya Romber and Katie Erickson lead the talents.

Six matches, beginning with a match featuring the Northwest against the Northeast will be played.

SPORTS

Montana nips Northridge; ISU loses in overtime Knicks, Nuggets win

The Associated Press

In a weekend double bill critical to the Big Sky Conference race, defending champion Montana nipped Cal State-Northridge 8-6...



Northridge quarterback Aaron Flowers had 457 yards and four scoring passes, including a 68-yard bomb to Cameron Perry with four seconds left.

Griggs scored run with four seconds remaining. Archie Amerson's 53-yard leading rush...

The Lumberjacks got their interim momentum points on Terry Campbell's second interception return as ISU tried once more to limit the score.

ISU coach Brian McNeely felt sorry for himself. "I'm so proud of this team I've never been prouder of any team I've coached."

In their Big Sky games, Weber State (5-3, 2-2) downed visiting Montana State (4-4, 2-3) by a 17-7 score...

NEW YORK (AP) - Anthony Mason got a better reception than Larry Johnson.

The rest of the New York Knicks did the same to the rest of the Hornets, opening a 26-point lead in the first quarter of their home opener Sunday night...

The game was a homecoming for Mason, an ex-Knicker who was traded to Charlotte over the summer for Johnson. Mason expected to be booed, but he was greeted by loud applause in pregame introductions.

NBA roundup

the silent treatment from his former teammates.

Nuggets 88, Spurs 79 SAN ANTONIO - Reserve Ricky Pierce scored 11 of his 15 points in the fourth quarter Sunday night and the Denver Nuggets beat the depleted San Antonio Spurs 88-79.

SCORES AND STATS

FOOTBALL

NFL STANDINGS

Table with columns for Conference, Team, and Record. Includes AFC and NFC divisions.

NFL FOOTBALL

Table with columns for Team, Opponent, Date, and Score. Lists recent NFL games.

FOOTBALL

Table with columns for Team, Opponent, Date, and Score. Lists Big Sky football games.

FOOTBALL

Table with columns for Team, Opponent, Date, and Score. Lists Big Sky football games.

FOOTBALL

Table with columns for Team, Opponent, Date, and Score. Lists Big Sky football games.

FOOTBALL

Table with columns for Team, Opponent, Date, and Score. Lists Big Sky football games.

VOLLEYBALL

ON THE AIR

Table with columns for Event, Location, and Network. Lists volleyball and air events.

FOOTBALL

Table with columns for Team, Opponent, Date, and Score. Lists Big Sky football games.

FOOTBALL

Table with columns for Team, Opponent, Date, and Score. Lists Big Sky football games.

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FOOTBALL

Table with columns for Team, Opponent, Date, and Score. Lists Big Sky football games.

SOFTBALL

ON THE AIR

Table with columns for Event, Location, and Network. Lists softball and air events.

SOFTBALL

Table with columns for Team, Opponent, Date, and Score. Lists Big Sky softball games.

SOFTBALL

Table with columns for Team, Opponent, Date, and Score. Lists Big Sky softball games.

SOFTBALL

Table with columns for Team, Opponent, Date, and Score. Lists Big Sky softball games.

SOFTBALL

Table with columns for Team, Opponent, Date, and Score. Lists Big Sky softball games.

SOFTBALL

Table with columns for Team, Opponent, Date, and Score. Lists Big Sky softball games.

BASEBALL

ON THE AIR

Table with columns for Event, Location, and Network. Lists baseball and air events.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Team, Opponent, Date, and Score. Lists Big Sky baseball games.

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ON THE AIR

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BASEBALL

Table with columns for Team, Opponent, Date, and Score. Lists Big Sky baseball games.

WORLD

ON THE AIR

Table with columns for Event, Location, and Network. Lists world and air events.

WORLD

Table with columns for Team, Opponent, Date, and Score. Lists world events.

WORLD

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SPORTS

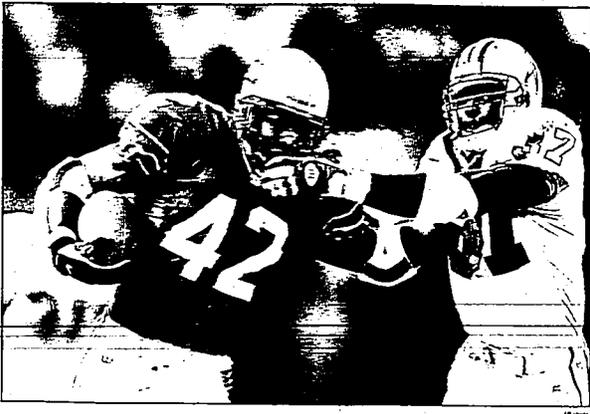
Falcons finally achieve 1st victory

ATLANTA (AP)—There was a shocking event in the NFL Sunday: Atlanta won its first game.

Jamal Anderson rushed for a career-high 109 yards, and Atlanta's defense shut down Carolina after Kerry Collins left with an injured knee for a 20-17 win over the Panthers.

Atlanta (1-8) avoided the worst start in team history, 0-9 by the expansion Falcons in 1996.

"It's been a long time coming," linebacker Cornelius Bennett said. "You don't know the joy I have inside of me right now."



Houston safety Rafael Robinson (57) brings down Seattle running back Curtis Warren after a short gain in the first quarter of Sunday's 23-16 Seahawks victory in Seattle.

NFL roundup

Falcons 20, Panthers 17

At Atlanta, the Panthers (5-4) seemed to fall apart early in the third quarter following a late hit by Chuck Smith. Collins, who was 14-of-21 for 221 yards, reinserted the left knee injury that caused him to miss one game and parts of two others earlier in the season.

Giants 16, Cardinals 8

At East Rutherford, rookie Danny Kanell guided the Giants (4-5) after starting quarterback Dave Brown got back spasms in the first quarter of the injury-filled game. Kanell threw a 24-yard TD pass in the fourth quarter and Jesse Campbell's interceptions set up two of Brad Dalrymple's three field goals. The Cardinals (3-5) lost starting QB Kent Graham with a knee injury late in the first period, and backup RB Lynn Bryant took over the field on a stretcher after getting a concussion late in the game.

Bengals 24, Ravens 21

At Baltimore, Dave Peffrey kicked a 34-yard field goal as time expired to give Cincinnati its second straight win under Bruce Coslet. The Bengals (3-6) picked off four of Vinny Testaverde's passes and overcame an 18-point halftime deficit. Trailing 21-3, Cincinnati tied it on a 1-yard run by Kimo Collins, a 49-yard punt by Jeff Blake and a 49-yard field goal by Peffrey.

Packers 28, Lions 18

At Green Bay, Brett Favre didn't miss Antonio Freeman or Robert Bruehl without his two best receivers. Favre still threw for four TDs as the Packers (8-1) got their 12th straight victory at Lambeau Field. Dan Beebe caught four passes (for 106 yards, including a 65-yard TD catch, and Terry Mickens, who hadn't played all season because of a shoulder sprain, made two diving TD catches.

Steelers 42, Rams 6

At Pittsburgh, Jerome Bettis came back to haunt his former team. Bettis ran for 129 yards and two TDs to lead the Steelers over the Rams, who traded him away on draft day after picking Nebraska's Lawrence Phillips. Ernie Pearsall scored on a 59-yard kickoff return and a 12-yard run, while Ronnie Stewart scored twice on quarterback drives for Pittsburgh. The Steelers are 7-2 for the first time since 1979, the last time they won the Super Bowl. Phillips gained only six yards for the Rams.

Chargers 26, Colts 19

At Indianapolis, Junior Seau and San Diego Chargers linebacker Jim Harbaugh into his second game for the stumbling Colts (5-4). The Chargers (5-4) intercepted four of Harbaugh's passes, sacked him six times and forced a big fumble. Seau, who last week with a knee injury, forced a fumble that the Chargers converted on a 28-yard field goal. Seau, who last week with a knee injury, forced a fumble that the Chargers converted on a 28-yard field goal. Seau, who last week with a knee injury, forced a fumble that the Chargers converted on a 28-yard field goal.

Bears 13, Buccaneers 10

At Chicago, Bryan Cox — playing with a broken thumb — led an inspired Bears defense. After Chicago took a 23-0 lead on Ray Guy's 13-yard TD run, Cox made three tackles to stop Tampa Bay short of first down. The Bears (4-5) tried to talk Cox into having surgery last week, and didn't want him to go back into the game with about six minutes left. But Cox went

back on the field after getting into a brawl with Seattle during the game with former NFL center.

Bills 33, Redskins 13

At Lambeau Park, Thurman Thomas and Stephen Davis helped the Bills to a 33-13 win over the Redskins. Thomas scored on a 59-yard kickoff return and a 12-yard run, while Ronnie Stewart scored twice on quarterback drives for Pittsburgh. The Steelers are 7-2 for the first time since 1979, the last time they won the Super Bowl. Phillips gained only six yards for the Rams.

Chiefs 21, Vikings 6

At Minneapolis, Warren Allen tied Walter Faulkner's career NFL record with 100 yards on the ground. Allen scored on a 59-yard kickoff return and a 12-yard run, while Ronnie Stewart scored twice on quarterback drives for Pittsburgh. The Steelers are 7-2 for the first time since 1979, the last time they won the Super Bowl. Phillips gained only six yards for the Rams.

Seahawks 23, Oilers 16

At Seattle, Michael McCarty blocked a 42-yard field goal by the Oilers in the final minute, picked the snap and scored to Robert Holcomb, who scored on a 59-yard kickoff return and a 12-yard run, while Ronnie Stewart scored twice on quarterback drives for Pittsburgh. The Steelers are 7-2 for the first time since 1979, the last time they won the Super Bowl. Phillips gained only six yards for the Rams.

Patriots 42, Dolphins 23

At Foxborough, Ben Coates scored

the go-ahead touchdown on a 23-yard reception, then raced down the sidelines to complete an 84-yard pass play as the Patriots won for the sixth time in seven games. Drew Bledsoe completed 30 of 41 passes for 419 yards and three touchdowns, and Curtis Martin ran for three TDs for New England (6-3). Miami (4-5) has lost five of its last six.

49ers 24, Saints 17

NEW ORLEANS—As usual, Jerry Rice did exactly what was needed to win the game. He also got exactly what he needed to become the first player with 1,000 career receptions Sunday night. Rice caught a 36-yard touchdown pass, set up another San Francisco TD with his milestone catch and recovered an onside kick that sealed a 24-17 victory over the New Orleans Saints.

The 49ers receiver, who entered the game three catches shy of his 1,000th catch, made the milestone reception when he grabbed a 9-yard pass from Steve Young with 11:47 left.

The officials at first signaled touchdown when Rice caught the ball. It would have been the second of the night, but the ball was marked at the 2-yard line. Young spoke in on the play and the 49ers (7-2) got 24-17 with 11:47 remaining.

New Orleans (2-7) got a field goal to get within seven with 2:16 left, and after Rice recovered the onside kick, the Saints held and got the ball back with a minute left. But they got no closer than the San Francisco 44.

Foreman earned some \$5 million from the fight, according to promoters.

Promoters said the crowd totaled 3,249 in the 6,000-seat NB Hall in Urayasu, a Tokyo suburb. The Japan Boxing Commission, which recognizes neither the WBU or IBF, all but turned its back on the fight, hurting publicity.

Foreman became heavyweight champion for the second time when he defeated Michael Umrigar at age 45 in November 1994, becoming the oldest heavyweight champion in history.

Since then, he has been stripped of the WBA and IBF titles because he failed to fight certain opponents.

A 1968 Olympic gold medalist, Foreman knocked out Joe Frazier in 1973 to seize the heavyweight title. He lost it to Muhammad Ali in Zaire in 1974.

After Sunday's fight, Foreman brushed off questions about his age and his speed.

"I've never had any timing. If I get you, I get you," he said. "I'm happy just to be doing it."

Novotna beats Capriati in Ameritech Cup final

CHICAGO (AP) — Jana Novotna had no sooner ended Jennifer Capriati's bid for her first tournament win in nearly four years when she all but apologized for remarks she'd made about her opponent's comeback.

"I have been too critical in the beginning. I think you are on the right track and I wish you the best," Novotna told Capriati minutes after winning the final five games Sunday to capture the Ameritech Cup 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

Later Novotna didn't elaborate but did say: "At the beginning of the year in Essen when I played her maybe I made some critical comments. Now I can see she's focused and working hard and I wanted to let her know and give her credit."

Capriati, in her first final since 1993, said she wasn't sure what Novotna was referring to and didn't pay much attention to it. "Not really. I heard some things. But I'm just looking at the ball. That's all I care about," she said.

Capriati, who captivated the tennis world as a 14-year-old six years ago, returned to the tour this season after two years of personal turmoil that included drug rehabilitation.

Cheered loudly by a crowd at the University of Illinois-Chicago Pavilion, Capriati, unseeded and ranked 50th, showed that she still



Jana Novotna

has the game to return to the tour's elite.

She simply didn't have enough left to beat Novotna, the second seed and the world's No. 5 player who used a strong serve and her relentless slice

backhands to win her third tournament this year.

Still, Capriati was encouraged. "This gives me a positive outlook to know I can do it, that I'm not so far out," she said. "I wanted to ease my way back."

"My family has been great. I love them more than anything. They stood by me for me for them, I don't know if I'd be here."

Capriati, now 20 and without a title since 1993 in Sydney, displayed the strong baseline game and timing on ground strokes that once had her ranked sixth. She upset top-seeded Monica Seles in the semifinals and also beat defending champion Magdalena Maleeva and 1995 finalist Lisa Raymond.

But Novotna's all-around game and her chip-and-charge tactics allowed her to beat Capriati for the third time this year.

Enqvist takes Paris Open

PARIS (AP)—Thomas Enqvist, his serve whizzing as high as 125 mph, beat French Open champion Yevgeny Kafelnikov 6-2, 6-4, 7-5 Sunday to capture the Paris Open for the biggest payday of his career.

"I feel like I couldn't lose," Enqvist said. "It was kind of playing out of my mind. I was in a zone today."

Enqvist served 20 aces, including four in the final game, and closed the match against the Russian in 1 hour, 25 minutes.

"It was very important to serve well against him," Enqvist said. "It allowed me to play harder and be more aggressive."

Kafelnikov, the No. 4 seed, and Enqvist, No. 12, were the only seeds to get past the third round in a tournament that began with Peter Sampras Michael Chang, Boris Becker and Andre Agassi.

In winning his ninth career title and second this year, Enqvist earned \$398,000. Kafelnikov picked up \$207,000 and now has won close to \$1 million in prize money in 1996. He took the singles and doubles titles at the French Open.

"It's nice to see that he could lose in Paris," Enqvist said. Despite the loss, Kafelnikov

will move up to a career-high ranking of No. 3 when the ATP Tour four days later.

He has a slight chance to overtake Sampras for the No. 1 spot by the end of the year. Enqvist moves into the Top 10.

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Flabby Foreman wins yawner over Grimsley

URAYASU, Japan (AP)— He came, he fought and he won. George Foreman got the job done, making it look almost easy, even at age 47, defeating unknown challenger Crawford Grimsley by a unanimous decision Sunday.

Foreman delivered little else in the 12-round heavyweight fight to defend his fringe IBF and WBU titles. There were no edge-of-your-seat moments. And that famous Foreman knockout punch never came.

"The main thing is: George Foreman was here," Foreman said.

Weighing 253 pounds and clearly the crowd favorite, Foreman was a bit flabby around the waist. But he looked conditioned and composed, and stood between rounds.

Waiting for the seventh round to begin, Foreman casually stood with one leg bending the other as if he were waiting for a bus. By the ninth round, Grimsley looked more worn out than Foreman.

With a constantly retreating

Grimsley more intent on avoiding a knockout than on winning, a broken thumb led to a quick knockout — and much too easy a win by decision.

The judges ruled 119-109, 116-112, and 117-111, all for Foreman. The only round in all three judges' favor was the 11th, when Foreman was the first.

Grimsley managed to land clean punches sporadically but spent a lot of his time circling Foreman in the ring, even turning around.

Foreman (75-4) did not seem out of character for him, especially as a preacher, to chase a fighter.

"I'm not going to hit him from behind his back," Foreman said. "The toughest thing about the fight was to see the young man turn and run."

The hand-picked Grimsley, 34, falling to 2-1, has never allowed anyone of Foreman's caliber. The fact that the fight went the full 12 rounds may have been a tell to Foreman's age.

"It doesn't make sense to take those punches and get knocked out," Grimsley said. "I was trying

to hit George with both hands. They're both here as if he hit me a million times."

Both fighters held sharply in the third round, after exchanging a flurry of punches. But the referee had to call time to fix Foreman's unrecognizable handwraps in the sixth, fifth and final rounds, when Grimsley complained.

Foreman said he proved that "I can go the distance, too."

Promoter Ron Weathers defended Grimsley's performance by saying he didn't get knocked out at the first round by a graying blow — as Bruce Seldon did in a match against Mike Tyson two months ago, emerging the winner.

"I mean, nobody quit out there today," Weathers said.

Proving he wasn't a Tyson was in Foreman's mind as well.

"Foreman's going all over the mat," Weathers said. "I got beat up by the 33 pounds by George Foreman and get beat by George for \$100,000. I can just get an arm of Mike Tyson and fight in a million?" he said before the fight.

LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMARY STATEMENT REVENUE & EXPENDITURES 1995 TO 1996 ALL FUNDS FILER SCHOOL DISTRICT #413

Table with columns: REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, and BALANCE. Rows include Budgeted Balance, Local Revenue, Intermediate Revenue, Idaho Revenue, Federal Revenue, Other Revenue, and various support and benefit items.

LEGAL NOTICE

Transferor, Dalt Total Net Adjustments Ending Fund Balance. We, the undersigned Chairman and Clerk of the Board of Trustees...

LEGAL NOTICE

of Sherman K-12 School Building area Site Improvement. Select bids will be accepted from suppliers until 10:00 a.m. on November 11, 1996...

LEGAL NOTICE

to accept the bid deemed to be the best interest of the owner. located at Highway 30 and 2600 East in Clear Brook Acres Subdivision...

LEGAL NOTICE

Office and the Office of the Zoning Administrator, and available upon request. Any and all persons may appear at said hearing...

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS. The Shoshone Shoshone District #312 requests bids from applicants for the Procurement Manager's Office...

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Drawings and Specifications are available from the Procurement Manager's Office. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids to waive any formal-

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held on the 24th day of November 1996 at the hour of 7:00 P.M. at the County Courthouse, 215 North Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon said request for a CONDITIONAL use by Ronald Copagovall...

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

A complete description of the request is on file with the Board of Commission-

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

October 1996. (S/Donna Kline, Chairman) Twin Falls County Board of County Commissioners. ATTEST: Robert S. Fort, Clerk PUBLISH: November 4, 1996

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
The South Central Private Industry Council, pursuant to the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), is hereby issuing a request for proposals (RFP) for the South Youth Employment and Training Program (Title IIB). Deadline for submission of these RFPs is December 1, 1996. Successful bidders shall open their bids on April 1, 1997 through September 30, 1997. Estimated funding available is \$310,000.

HOUSECLEANING Professionals, reasonable rates. 324-7024
HOUSEKEEPING Long distance rate at 11.9¢/min. Fixed 24 hrs. day. For all interstate calls, call Jim at 733-2949

Long distance rate at 11.9¢/min. Fixed 24 hrs. day. For all interstate calls, call Jim at 733-2949
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RELIABLE housekeeper, yrs. of exp., exc. refs., work Twin Falls & Norm. 536-6133
HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICES
Do you think you have been charged unfair charges on your medical bills? Call us for help with questions & answers. The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Call us at 1-208-334-4541

DRIVERS
New accepting applications for Idaho or Oregon with class A CDL. Large model equipment, dry vans, walking floor. Michigan other states. Contact J at 1-208-334-9622

DRIVERS
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ELECTRICIANS
Beigol Electric is accepting applications for Idaho or Oregon licensed journeyman. \$21/hr. WJ health, dental, prescription, & retirement benefits. Contact Beigol Electric at 650 Poplar St., Escalante, CA 92329. Call (619) 748-1100. OCL#110521, OEL#37662. EOE M/F/D/V.

ENGINEER
Automotive West, Inc., a National leader in the production of chassis & wheel assemblies, is seeking a Plant Engineer. For how why & check salary, call at Gooding, Idaho. Prefer degree in Engineering, 5 to 10 yrs. exp. in related industry. For more information, contact: Frank Jewsbury at 1-800-473-9797

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Experienced. Wages DOE. 733-1540 or 733-4164
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Part time weekends cashier, Saturday hours, approximately 14 hours a week. Apply at Idaho Youth Ranch, 182 Main St., Twin Falls.

CHILD CARE
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positions available
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Burling, 678-4040 'No Fee'
Clerical, Full time shipping clerk, year office and computer. Send resume to above position. Send resume to P.O. Box 93, Gooding, ID 83400
CONSTRUCTION
Synthetic sluzco applicator needed. Call 324-3739
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Nail Tech. Manicurist & Pedicure. 733-7200
Nails acrylics. Beautiful spa setting. Avail. Nov. 5th. Send resume to Idaho Youth Ranch, 182 Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83303-0768

ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
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COUNSELOR
Youth position, BS, BA or experience equivalent. Send resume to Idaho Youth Ranch, 182 Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83301
COUNSELOR
Treatment supervisor for group living unit, youth, 18-18. MS, BA or related degree. Send resume to above position. Comprehensive benefit package. 1725 N. 4th St., Idaho Youth Ranch, 182 Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83301
DARY
Experienced milkers wanted. Ref. required. Callings proferred. Call 733-7200
DATA ENTRY
Position available. Must be bilingual. Send resume to P.O. Box 646, Twin Falls, ID 83301

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Auto glass delivery person. PT, evenings. Must be able to lift 25 lbs. Glass Dept., 1300 Kimberly Rd., in back of Kwik-Fill. Call 733-1024
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CDL drivers wanted. Openings for experienced over the road driver, van driver, and local driver. Western and Canadian. Home weekly. Paid twice a month. 22¢/mi. new equipment. Call toll free 1-888-865-7600
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Automotive Service Technician. Chris Mazda Volkswagen is now accepting applications for experienced auto & light truck technicians. We provide vacation up to 3 weeks, company contribution to health insurance. EOE. Apply by mail or in person to: Chris Mazda Volkswagen, 1534 Blakes Blvd N., Twin Falls, ID 83301

MECHANIC Diesel
Trucking Company in need of a diesel mechanic. Must have repair experience plus good benefits, salary based on experience. Send resume to: Box 99379, Times News, Idaho Falls, ID 83401. Call 548-7448. EOE M/F/D/V

MECHANICAL
O Lube is now accepting applications for full time mechanics. Must have training right person. Apply in person at: 2362 Adams St., Idaho Falls, ID 83401. No phone calls please.

MEDICAL
Night shift CHA's/MA's. We will train. Call 536-6623 ask for Micki.
MEDICAL
Respiratory Care Technicians (2 positions available). Requirements: RRT or CRTT or eligible. Ideal for those with previous experience in the care of elderly, adolescents and new born patients, and must take and pass NRP within one year of employment. Prior experience with a fetal blood gas draws, pulmonary functions testing and other monitoring. Responsibilities: Provide basic therapeutic and diagnostic services, and must take and pass NRP within one year of employment. For more information, contact: 1501 Hilland Ave., Burley, ID EOE

MEDICAL
RN - LPN
Mindoka Memorial Hospital seeks dependable individuals to join our nursing team. You'll work in a friendly, dynamic environment with strong competitive wages. For job opportunities contact: Human Resources at (208) 436-0481, 1224 Blk St., Rupert, Idaho.

MEDICAL
Full-time LPN's needed: (1) for over night shift, for 10 AM - 6:30 PM shift. Apply in person at Rock Creek Rehab & Medical Center, 640 Filer Ave., West, Twin Falls.
MEDICAL
Full-time LPN's needed: (1) for night shift, 1 for 10 AM - 6:30 PM shift. Apply in person at Rock Creek Rehab & Medical Center, 640 Filer Ave., West, T. F.
MEDICAL
ATTENTION CHA'S & MA'S: Do you want to be treated as a professional? Work hard, but know you are appreciated by residents & staff? Have input in the policies & procedures that affect you? Have advanced education opportunities? Enjoy your work again? Find this. CHA classes, plus more at Medical Rehab & Living Center. Contact Torri at 934-5601.

LABOR

Carpet stamper/printer needed. Immediate FT years req. work. Call 735-0882
MANAGER
General manager needed for senior and disabled apt. complex in Rupert. Must have 10 yrs. exp. and will experience preferred. Will be able to lift 25 lbs. Call to 410 C St., Rupert, ID 83350

Full-time RN supervisor needed for night unit. Apply at Rock Creek, Rehab & Medical Center, 640 Filer Ave., W. T. F.

JEROME County Dept. of EMS now accepting applications for the following positions: EMS Director, Paramedics, Advanced EMT, Basic EMT. Applicants should be picked up at the Jerome County Courthouse, Clerk's Office. Please return resume & applications to Jerome County Dept. of EMS, 222 Main St., Jerome, ID 83338-0107.

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-9931.

Job Positions for CHA's/MA's who enjoy and want to work in a friendly, sub-staffed, atmosphere, and long-term care settings. Openings for Rock Creek Rehab & Medical Center. Please return resume & applications to Rock Creek Rehab & Medical Center, 640 Filer Ave., W. Twin Falls, ID 83301

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Portland Staff needs outgoing PT receptionist; Pleasant personality, good English, phone skills, and an eye for detail required. If you have previous and have sales experience, send resume to P.O. Box 2007, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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If you are interested in starting a new career, we would like to talk with you.

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Part time prep cook & part time washroom. Apply in person at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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In my 35 yrs. sales career, I've never seen bigger pay checks. Success thru competence.
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Needed: person with great outside sales background. 2 yrs. experience, a plus. Degree or exper. in Agronomy is a big plus. Send resume to: Box 91364, Wyo Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Call to 208-736-3551

SALES
The Times-News currently has an opening in the classified advertising department. Duties include taking classified ads, routing into classified ads, and helping customers with all phases of classified advertising. Salary commensurate with experience. Strong interpersonal skills, presentation, planning, organization, and ability to work independently. Self-motivated, self-directed individual. Wage DOE. Excellent full benefits. Qualified applicants send resume & references to: Food & Retail Dept. P.O. Box 460, Attention: Adm. 83310 FAX: (208) 737-2543 Closing date: Nov. 7, 1996 EOE

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Coca Cola has immediate opening for full time warehouse worker. Must be heavy lifting and the ability to obtain a CDL. Pay commensurate with experience. If interested send resume. Ken Patterson, Customer Service Manager, "The Times-News", P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548

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Call automated info. 1-848-8481, then call: 1030am to 7:00pm, 6 days/week

WAREHOUSE
Coca Cola has immediate opening for full time warehouse worker. Must be heavy lifting and the ability to obtain a CDL. Pay commensurate with experience. If interested send resume. Ken Patterson, Customer Service Manager, "The Times-News", P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548

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Intermarcan Beer Co. is now accepting applications for general warehouse work. Apply in person at 321 Main St. Kimberly, M.F. 9:50am

WELDER
Certified welder & iron worker. Excellent pay for full time position. 10 hours per day. Benefits. Inside environment. Application accepted, references & able to work with others. Must be motivated. Work with others. Call 438-8248, Paul, Idaho for interview.

BUYING a new home? Refinancing? Competitive rates. Call: REAL ESTATE Loans "No Money Down" Purchases

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Freelance, Rich SASE
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COMPUTER
Programmer/Systems User needed. \$45,000 income potential. 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-10467 for details

TEACHER
Kinderland is seeking experienced, full-time teacher. P, CPT & 1st grade plus. Call 734-6796, Ruth

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25 percent off machines, professionally loaded, stocked & ready to go. \$6500.00. Call today! 1-800-342-9747

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REAL ESTATE

Fast Food franchise for sale, owner carry contract. 208-356-0191 leave msg.
MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS- Central Idaho Commercial Real Estate. Reduced to \$165K (new gas/electric) 1000 sq. ft. duplex. 4 bed. 2 bath & living quarters. SHERBORN R.E., 1-800-355-8448 or 438-8470

PERSON WANTED to own and operate retail candy shop in Twin Falls area. 9000 sq. ft. Call for information call Mrs. Burdon's Gourmet Candy Co. 208-331-0220, Twin Falls, Td. 83729-9129

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-9931.

PHOTO CARD ROUTES
Local area for sale. 1000 sq. ft. 2 bath. Call 1-800-700-7177

PORTABLE WELDING BUSINESS
Most of the equipment is new, for all types of work. Shop and office equipment. Call 734-8913

STEP UP
In my 35 yrs. sales career, I've never seen bigger pay checks. Success thru competence.
GK Banton
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Don't look back. Something may be gaining on you."
— Satchel (Leroy) Paige

South's wise duck at trick one is called the Bath Cup. With West unable to continue the attack, South would ordinarily hope to establish a winner in dummy on which he can discard his diamond jack. In today's case, with nothing to establish in dummy, the duck served a different purpose. Unfortunately, South directed attention elsewhere.

West led his diamond king and wisely shifted to a trump after East played a discouraging deuce and South held up his ace. South took East's trump jack, led another trump to dummy's queen and cashed three clubs, ending in dummy. Then he tried the hearts. There was no good guess in this suit. West took his queen and ace and exited safely with a third heart. South ruffed, but he couldn't escape a second diamond loser — down one.

West played the hand well up to the point of trying the hearts. With the clubs eliminated from his hand and dummy and trumps eliminated from the defenders' hands, he had a sure bet to make his game. Instead of playing hearts, he should have cashed his diamond ace and exited with his diamond jack. West would win and now there was nothing to guess in the heart suit. West would either have to lead a heart or offer a ruff and sluff, either leading South his tenth winner.

NORTH 11-04-A
 ♠ K Q 7
 ♥ B 7 5
 ♦ 7 5 3
 ♣ K 10 2

WEST
 ♠ 6 3
 ♥ A Q 6 2
 ♦ K Q 10 8
 ♣ 9 6 4

EAST
 ♠ J 5
 ♥ 10 9 4 3
 ♦ 9 0 2
 ♣ 8 7 5 3

SOUTH
 ♠ A 10 9 8 4
 ♥ A 3 1
 ♦ A Q J

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: South

The bidding:
 1♠ West North
 1♥ Pass 2♦ East
 4♠ Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Diamond king

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ 10 9 4
 ♥ 8
 ♦ 10 9 5
 ♣ K 6 4 2

East South West North
 1♠ Pass 2♦ Pass
 4♠ Pass Pass Pass

ANSWER: Diamond jack. With length in trumps, don't try for ruffs. If you can find some diamond strength with partner, making declarer ruff repeatedly may force him to lose control.

Send index questions to Bobby Wolff, 110 Blue Lake Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83401. Phone: 736-2222. Fax: 736-1400. E-mail: bobby@timesnews.com

WANTED: used bunkbeds, call 326-4772 after 6pm.

WATER SKIS, life vests and wetsuits, one condition. Call 823-4414.

WOULD like to buy substantial folding wooden clothes drying rack, and metal ironing board. 733-2058.

827 GARAGE SALES
BUILD ESTATE SALE! Acrylic Spinet piano (made by Baldwin), minus leather coat, full sized roll away bed, women's jewelry & coat, lawn mower w/ grass catcher. Call 543-2049.

905 GUNS/RIFLES
 12 ga. Remington 870 (ex. cond.), 1500 154 CAL. IBER P.C. muzzle loader, a-access, \$250, 543 9074.

GUN CABINET - 12 guns, oak cabinet, with light, pistol and ammo drawer. \$400. Call 423-4874.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES
 Very electric hospital bed, bed good condition. \$700. Call 543-5943.

HOSPITAL BED - like new, automatic, cost \$1500. Asking \$500? 734-7257

900 RECREATIONAL
828 MOTORCYCLES
HONDA '96 250 XL, like new, 500 mi., full warranty, black rack, info call, 535-0069, 536-2346.

HONDA - 1975 Trail 70, \$450. Call 423-5415.

HONDA - 1984 XR 350, good shape, \$1000. Call 108-7215.

SUZUKI 1993 VX-600, exc. condition. Must Sell! Call 543-5678 after 6 pm.

YEAR END CLOSE-OUT SALE
 On all new and used Searay, Bayliner and aluminum boats! Also new and used trailer. Plus check out those two into model used boats.

FOR RENT
 Forested Area RV - TRAILER Storage. Call 543-5943.

WINDERMERE Real Estate 734-6789

ROAD RANGER '95 30' w/oldo air. Ford 250 1/2, Ton ext. Cab. No dings, like new. On a p/h of separate. 734-7095

ROAD TREE '91, 19' 10" tall, like new, very clean. \$20,000. 934-5643

ROCKWOOD '84 25', 450, 22K orig. mi., clean, exc. cond. \$13,700. 788-2028

SOUTHWIND motor home, 28' (Alcolec) cond. See at K & B Rental. 2.56 South 60 West, Heyburn.

TOGA 77 22', AC, furnace, awning, gen. air, no dings. After 6, 733-2072.

TOYOTA 77 Chinoak Mini-motor home, self contained. New tires, very clean. Runs great. \$3500. Call 734-2939

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT
ARCTIC CAT '96 ZRT800 Long track, 115" track, starting line plastic skis. Lots of goodies, 1200 hrs. \$20,000. 436-0110 or 431-0110.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS
 1019' over shot camper. Has bumper, hydraulic jacks. \$600. Call 733-4946

ARCTIC CAT 1996 powder special w/low cover, low miles, like new. \$3500. Call 536-6698 or even 934-4123.

COYOTE size 170 skis with bindings, Salomoe boots, two men's 7. Great value. Used 1 season \$133. Call 733-0538.

HOOPER BOOGER 152 board with bindings, Marlow boots, size men's 8. Used 1 season. \$210. Call 733-0538.

MOUNTAIN CAT '94 EXT 580, deep lug track, w/cover. \$2200 offer. Call 536-5121 evenings.

OVER 50 USED SNOW MOBILES to choose from. Starting from \$399. Your Magic Valley Super-market has snowmobiles. Kawasaki, Suzuki, Polaris of Twin Falls. 734-4050.

POLARIS '88 400, 440 lb, 38mm carb, long track, 2600 mi., \$1800. 1994. \$1600. \$4200. Both exc. cond. Make offers. Call 733-1678 after 6pm.

POLARIS '94 XL 115" track, power, runs good. \$423-6341, 420 0154 msg.

POLARIS '95 600 XL, low mi., runs great, good track, many extras! \$23-4101

POLARIS 1994 XLT, poles and pads, \$4000 offer. Call 823-4376

POLARIS 1995 XLT, SKS paddle track, 1600 miles. \$4000 offer. 677-4412.

POLARIS, Indy 500, 1995, long track, 150 miles. \$4500.00. Call 324-8340

POLARIS - 1994 XLT SP and 1995 500 SKS. Call 788-4615 eyes.

RELY'S Ski Tuning Repair Hot wax, edges, base. \$15. Call 734-6331.

SKIDOO '94 Summit 583 Low mi. new 96 clutch. Exc. cond. 934-4644.

SKI-DOO '95 Summit 670, 400 mi. pure USI skis, like new. \$4300. 94 Mach 2, new motor, USI skis, like new. Call 734-2939, 731-5039 or 731-3522.

SKIDOO 1996 Summit, excel condition, low mi. Call 678-5930, 678-2029.

SKIES - Rossigno SKS, 180 cm, Salomon 777 bindings. Used only 2700 miles. \$1500. 734-9433

SNOW BLOWER Toner, used one season, \$225. 736-0268 after 6pm.

SNOWMOBILES (4) w/ 4 place, new tires, 324-8210

SUMMIT 1996 670 1100 miles, exc. cond., several extras. 324-7245

SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES
GOLF CART '91 Yamaha, exc. cond. \$2500 offer. 736-7450 or 734-7532.

GOLF CLUBS Men's sr over 20, Tracey DCI 4 sw, exc. cond. \$700 offer. All original. \$100.00 or best offer. Call 736-7199.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
Auction - '81 Comfort Set, New 9' 10"AM Mack & Sons. 939-1777

JAYCO '82 queen bed, built kitchen, loaded, like new. Asking, must sell! \$25,000 or best offer. Kawasaki, Suzuki, Polaris of Twin Falls. 734-4050.

KIT COMPANION Quality made in Idaho. NASH. Attributed, surplus. BROCKMAN RV. 734-3167 1-800-773-3167

KIT COMPANION 1994 33 5th wheel, 201 miles, lg. "A" motor, exc. cond. Furnace, lots of extras. Aiming & high. \$28,000. Call 734-1649

PROWLER 1974 24' clean, great condition. \$2295. Call 734-5178

PROWLER, Park Model, 1994 39', 2 slide outs, AC, surplus, exc. Never been smoked in. Like new, located \$22K offer. Please call: 547-3168 or 536-6622. Email: message.

SECURITY office trailer, 10'x20', \$4300, 677-4565.

911 UTILITY TRAILERS
 New 7' x 10' single axle \$550. New 8' x 10' single axle, \$1695. 733-0358

1000 TRANSPORTER
1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

NISSAN '96 Maxima, parking out, Rockford Fogarty speakers, runs, 326-4706

Parting out 1984 Jimmy 4x4, 6.2 liter, 2000 miles. \$14,000. 734-1074

RV tires, limited slip, 4 16" tires on 5 hole rims. All or part. 734-6852

1007 TRUCKS
MAZDA '95 B2300 Camp or shell. Custom wheels. 20K mi. \$7300. 733-1554

Auction Sat, 11/9 10AM 1445 E. State St., Eagle Music & Sons. 939-1777

CHEVY '96 Pick-up Runs good. \$1000. Call 543-6967

CHEVY '87 10-PU Very good condition. Will do anything & shell cover. Make offer. See my truck #2424. Call 736-1920

CHEVY '93 10-PU, V6 5 spd, Tahoe pkg. AM/FM cass. \$3995. 324-1059

1009 4 X 4'S
 Auction Sat, 11/9 10AM 1445 E. State St., Eagle Music & Sons. 939-1777

825 WANTED TO BUY
 50 or 70 cc wheelie for young boy. Call 733-4662.

650 lb of 36" pipe. Call 423-4954.

AQUARIUM items wanted. Pump, under gravel filter, or anything else you have for 55 gallon. Do not cash. Reasonable prices. Call 733-7626

BIRD CAGES - wanted to buy small bird cages. Call 423-5792.

BOAT & TRAILER, older, wanted to buy, with or without trailer. Call 733-7388.

BOTTLES, Jim Beam, wanted to buy, sell or trade. Call 733-7388.

CANGE, wanted to buy, used canoe. Please call 543-4789, leave message.

Dachshund or Pomeranian female wanted, prefer adult. 536-0283

FURS, Raw. Legally caught. Wanted to buy. Please call 734-7591.

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES, forms and accessories, instead of storing them in your closet. Call 734-2383

HELMET, Extra extra small snowmobile helmet wanted to be worn. Please call 423-4994.

KITCHEN CABINETS & counters for a r u o. 734-9444.

LASER printer for plain paper, will buy or trade a Toshiba 6812 copier, love mess, at 544-2468, call 877-4536

LITTLE TYKE ACTIVITY GYM Must be in excellent condition. 736-7335

LIVE TREES WANTED up to 30'. Spruce, Aspen & types. Call 208-768-2676

96 MAZDA TRUCK CLOSEOUT

1996 MAZDA B2300 SE
 Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette.
\$10,977

1996 MAZDA B2300 SE EXTRA CAB
 Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette.
\$13,977

1996 MAZDA B3000 EXTRA CAB 4x4
\$15,977

1996 MAZDA B4000 SE EXTRA CAB 4x4
 Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette.
\$18,977

1996 MAZDA B4000 LE EXTRA CAB 4x4
 Automatic Cruise.
\$19,977

Dealer retains title. Prices do not include taxes, title & \$75.00 Dealer DOC fee.

"What's His Name"
Chris Jordan Mazda
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NOV - 5,977

ALUMINUM GOOSENECK STOCK TRAILER

\$199 SOLD

ARRIVING THIS WEEK THE ALL NEW 1997 4-PLACE SNOW SHUTTLE SPORT

\$5,895

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\$1,500 CASH BACK

1997 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE RS

\$17,749*

AIR • REAR SPOILER • AM/FM CASSETTE • POWER WINDOWS • POWER LOCKS • CRUISE CONTROL

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