

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 312

Thursday, November 7, 1996

50 cents

GOOD MORNING



OUTDOORS

Hit the slopes: Check out the latest information on Pomerelle, Sun Valley, Soldier Mountain, and Magic Mountain in today's expanded Outdoors section.

Section D

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with highs 45 to 50. West winds 5 to 10 mph. Slight chance of showers. Lows 30 to 35.

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LOCAL

Police academy: Wendell students get an education in law enforcement

Page C1

Big vote: Magic Valley residents voted in droves Tuesday.

Page C1

SPORTS



All-Star convergence: High school volleyball players gathered in Twin Falls Wednesday to compete against each other.

Page B1

Key game: The Twin Falls football team travels to Boise today in a must-win rematch against Capital.

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OPINION

Lost: Can anyone lead Idaho's Democrats out of the wilderness?

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Pat Tucker rented his 2-bedroom home by using The Times-News Classifieds.

733-0931, Ext. 1

Plastics firm chooses Twin Falls

Illinois company expects to employ up to 150 people

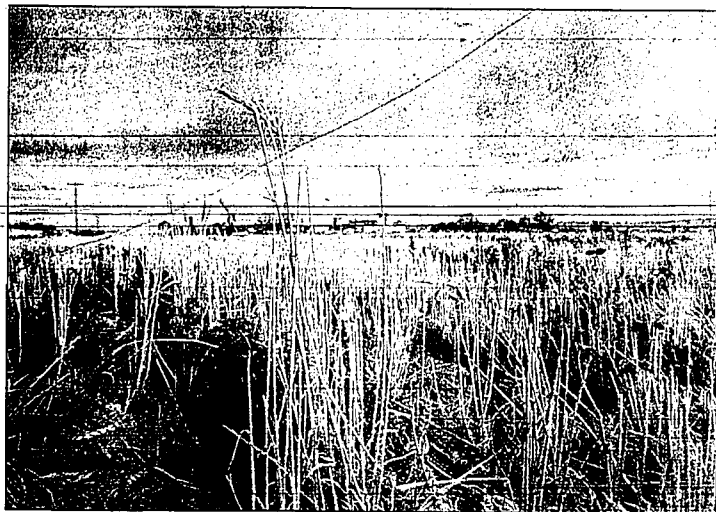
By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

Firm facts

- Proposed Twin Falls plant
- 160,000 square feet or a little less than the Fred Meyer store.
- Plans to employ 140 to 150 people within three years.
- Makes disposable plastic flatware, straws, disposable dining kits for retail and institutional uses.
- Major customers include Burger King, Taco Bell, Dairy Queen, Pizza Hut and Wal-Mart. Also sells flatware and straws under Carnival brand.
- The Twin Falls plant will be its fifth.
- Annually, processes 70 million pounds of raw material into 7 million cases of plastic product.
- A subsidiary of Entropyne Industries, Inc., based in Oak Brook, Ill., with assets of about \$25 million, according to 1995 Directory of Corporate Affiliations.

TWIN FALLS—Chances are those plastic forks or straws you use at McDonald's, or Kentucky Fried Chicken are made by a company that will open a new plant in Twin Falls, employing up to 150 people.

Clear Shield National, Inc., based in Wheeling, Ill., announced Wednesday its plans for a \$13 million Twin Falls plant at Eastland Drive between Osterloh Avenue and Orchard Drive East.



Grain stubble fills the 16-acre lot where Clear Shield National, manufacturers of plastic flatware and straws, will build a 160,000-square-foot facility that will employ 140 people in three years.

Early next year, the company will rent a space to start distribution and hire-warehouse and shipping employees, said Denis Davidson, company president.

By Spring, they could break ground and start manufacturing by the first quarter of 1998.

The city can thank competitors from the Magic Valley, Idaho Power Co., Idaho Power Co., a quality labor force experienced with plastics and a good sales job by commu-

nity and business leaders, not to mention the town itself, according to company spokesmen.

"I believe our capacity to work with the business community was the prime reason (for picking Twin Falls)," Davidson said.

Making the cut

With a big market in California and prospective growth in the Northwest, Clear Shield decided to go West. Twin Falls was chosen after an 18-month search that included 26 cities in five Western states, said Steve Thate, Clear Shield project manager. Early in the exploration, the company looked at Jerome, Rexburg and Pocatello.

Later, Twin Falls beat out finalists, Cedar City, Utah, Spanish Fork, Utah, and Flagstaff, Ariz.

The business courtship included trips to Twin Falls by company representatives, including Davidson, while city, community and business leaders traveled to Wheeling. In the end, the decision came down in large part to just plain getting along.

"You have to look at the whole economic package, land and building, but in reality, when it got down to it, we felt the town and business and government leaders we dealt with had more of the town's interest in mind, than just the economic development guy's job," Davidson said. "They had the best interests of all the town."

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of

Commerce will buy up to 16 acres of land for about \$215,000, then give it to the company.

Money will come from the chamber's Business Plus program, established through donations in 1997 to create jobs, said Doug Valmer, chair of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Council. More money is needed to make the purchase, but he expected no problems.

The city has promised to help the company on construction, a new railroad spur, sewer lines, site preparation and transformers at an estimated cost of \$1.3 million, but no cost to the taxpayers, said Dave McAlindin, city economic development director.

Please see FIRM, Page A2

Chances look good for Idaho delegation to gain more power in leadership roles

By Karen Tolkinson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Think kites, helium balloons, spaceships. For Idaho's conservative Republican congressional delegation, the sky's the limit when it comes to rising in leadership in the U.S. House and Senate, say some political observers.

"I think it's pretty much theirs to lose, in terms of moving up," said Jim Weatherby, director of the Public Affairs Program at Boise State University.

"I can't see any (obstacle) right now. The major obstacle was losing control of either body, which was according to a lot of pundits a real possibility on Tuesday."

That didn't happen, however. Republicans retained control of both the House and the Senate. They lost 10 seats in the House — and now have a 225-205 edge — but picked up two seats in the Senate, where they have 55 of 100 seats.

Going into the 105th Congress, newly re-elected Sen. Larry Craig holds the No. 4 spot in Senate leadership — chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, which develops Republican tactics on legislation. Rep. Mike Crapo, elected to a third term Tuesday, has served as sophomore



Idaho 1st District Congressman Helen Chenoweth thanks her supporters at the Republican gala Tuesday in Boise. Gov. Phil Batt looks on.

class leader and deputy whip for the West. First-term Sen. Dirk Kempthorne chaired the subcommittee that reauthorized the Safe Drinking Water Act. Rep. Helen Chenoweth, re-elected to a second term Tuesday, has held no leadership positions.

Members of the delegation are in key

spots to sway legislation dear to Idahoans — especially agriculture, power deregulation, natural resources and public lands management.

"It's rather extraordinary that given the relative inexperience of this congress-

Please see IDAHO, Page A2

Officials to leave Cabinet

Newsday

WASHINGTON — Within hours of his re-election, President Clinton was in the midst of a major Cabinet shakeup Wednesday with two top posts being vacated by Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Defense Secretary William Perry.

Also leaving are Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary and Commerce Secretary Mickey Kantor, according to administration officials.

"Say tuned," said one Clinton aide who predicted even more job changes.

The disclosures triggered speculation as to who jumped ship, who was pushed



Warren Christopher



William Perry

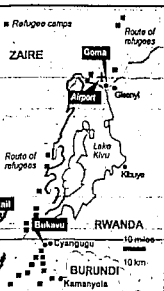
Please see CLINTON, Page A2

Zaire update

The protocol official leaders from Tanzania, Ethiopia, Eritrea, Rwanda, Zambia, Uganda and Kenya searched for a temporary Wednesday at a summit on the crisis in Central Africa that has scattered more than a million refugees in eastern Zaire and threatened regional stability.

The Tutsi rebels declared a unilateral cease-fire Monday, giving international relief agencies three weeks to regroup the refugees and other escort them to Rwanda or set them up in 40 existing camps.

Tutsi rebels have apparently gained control of Zaire's two easternmost provinces after fighting that displaced more than a million refugees.



AP/Wide World

U.S. considers request for troops to help protect, feed war's refugees

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States is weighing a French proposal to send American troops to Central Africa to provide logistical support for an international force to protect and feed 1.4 million refugees fleeing chaos in Eastern Zaire, an administration official said today.

French President Jacques Chirac proposed Tuesday "a force of Europeans and Americans" to avert a humanitarian crisis in Zaire.

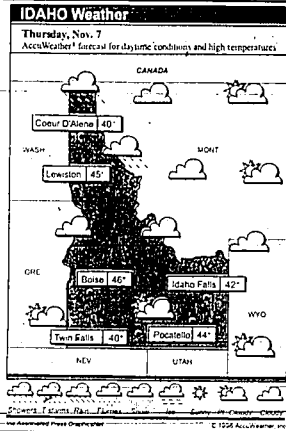
The U.S. official, asking not to be identified, said no decision has been made but Chirac's proposal has not been dismissed. "It's being considered," he said.

Longstanding U.S. policy would allow the United States to provide transport, communications and logistical support for an international force for Central Africa, but sending U.S. troops has been ruled out. The crisis has worsened considerably in recent days, prompting a flurry of diplomatic activity to deal with both the situation's humanitarian and political aspects.

President Clinton's national security adviser, Anthony Lake, and Undersecretary of State Peter Tarnoff discussed the Zaire crisis late last week with French officials in Paris.

The New York Times reported Wednesday that American officials see using troops as a last resort. The officials said the French proposal requires considerable refinement to answer questions of size, purpose and exit strategy.

WEATHER



FORECAST

Magic Valley
Thursday mostly cloudy. Highs 45 to 50. West winds 5 to 10 mph. Thursday night cloudy. Slight chance of showers. Lows 30 to 35. Friday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 50s.

Extended regional forecast
Saturday and Sunday sunny and mild. Lows 25 to 35. Highs 55 to 65. Monday partly cloudy and a little cooler. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Thursday mostly cloudy with widely scattered rain and snow showers in the afternoon. Highs mostly in the 40s. Thursday night cloudy with scattered snow showers. Lows from the upper teens to near 30. Friday partly cloudy with widely scattered rain and snow showers. Highs 45 to 55.

Treasure Valley
Cloudy with widely scattered rain showers in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 40s. South east winds 5 to 10 mph. Thursday night mostly cloudy with widely scattered rain or snow. Lows 30 to 35. Friday partly cloudy. Highs 55 to 60.

Northern Nevada
Thursday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s east upper 40s to upper 50s west. Thursday night fair skies. Lows in the teens and 20s. Friday mostly sunny. Highs in the 50s east upper 50s to mid-60s west.

Northern Utah
Thursday mostly cloudy in the morning with a few flurries possible. Fairly sunny by afternoon. Highs upper 40s. Thursday night mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of light snow. Lows near 30. Friday partly cloudy and hazy. Highs upper 40s to lower 50s.

ALMANAC

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	45	23	46	22
Burley	43	23	41	35
Fairfield	46	15	Normal	53	28 .04
Gooding	48	16
Hagerman	50	25	Month to date:
Idaho Falls	37	18	Normal mo. to date:	.28
Jerome	44	21	Water year to date:	1.08
Lewiston	53	26	Normal year to date:	1.01
Malad	43	14
Malta	45	14
McCall	38	14	Humidity at noon:	56 pct.
Pocatello	40	22	Barometer at noon:	30.19
Salmon	39	21	Pollen count: Reports ended
Stanley	34	10	for the season:
Sun Valley	37	11	Courtesy Anderson and Almgren of Idaho

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:25 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:19 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Nov. 2, now, Nov. 10.
First quarter, Nov. 17, full, Nov. 24.
(Visible planets: Mars, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn.)

ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — Snow was reported across much of western and central Idaho Wednesday afternoon, the Idaho Department of Transportation said.

Head conditions: S. 49 — Dwy. U.S. 26 — Dwy. Idaho 51 — Dwy. I-93 — Nevada line-Salmon; Dry. Loni Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snowing. Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, west Lookout Pass, wet, slush, snowing. U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orfino, wet, snowing. Interstate 84 — Dwy. Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend Hill-Nevada Meadows, broken snow floor, snowing. Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry. Idaho City-Bonner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing. U.S. 49 — Dwy. U.S. 26 — Dwy. Idaho 51 — Dwy. I-93 — Nevada line-Salmon; Dry. Loni Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snowing. Idaho 75 — Dwy. Galena Summit, dry, light snow. Interstate 84 — Dwy. Interstate 15 — Dwy. U.S. 30 — Dwy. U.S. 91 — Dwy. Idaho 28 — Dwy.

ACROSS THE NATION

Rain spreads across Midwest; storm moves into Northwest

The Associated Press

A cold front from northwest Texas into the Midwest brought showers and thunderstorms to the region Wednesday. Rain turned to snow in northeastern North Dakota and northern Minnesota.

Much of the West was fair because of a high pressure center over the Great Basin. Temperatures dropped into the teens and 20's across the region. Sacramento, Calif., fell to 34 degrees, breaking a record of 35 set in 1942.

Severe thunderstorms moved across eastern Iowa along the cold front. More strong thunderstorms developed in Oklahoma City, Okla. The cold front was sliding into the Mississippi River Valley, preceded by showers and thunderstorms with gusty winds and large hail. Showers were expected to continue behind the front.

Snow advisories were in effect for northeastern North Dakota and northeastern Minnesota, and 3 to 5 inches could fall during the night.

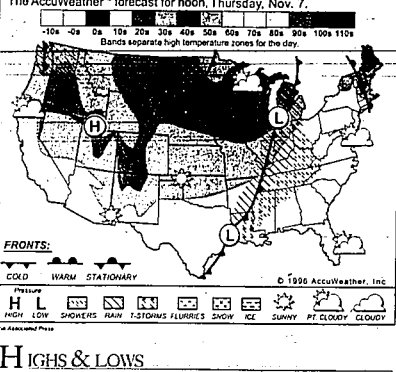
Showers were moving into the Ohio Valley. There were scattered showers over the Tennessee Valley and central Gulf Coast states.

In the Pacific Northwest, rain showers spread through Washington and northern Oregon. Snow fell in higher elevations in the Cascades. The area around Spokane, Wash., to 1 to 3 inches of new snow Wednesday morning.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered in the East.

The highest heat index, a combination of temperature and humidity, was 96 at Sarasota and Fort Myers, Fla., and the lowest wind chill was 18 below zero at Rawlins, Wyo.

NATIONAL Weather



TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	58	35
Atlanta	77	57	.02
Boston	51	41
Chicago	62	45	.28
Dallas	72	69	0.1
Des Moines	45	26
Denver	62	48
Houston	87	73	2.15
Indianapolis	62	50
Kansas City	65	48
Las Vegas	61	48
Los Angeles	73	51
Memphis	73	61
Miami Beach	85	76
Minneapolis	60	45	.07
New Orleans	67	44	.04
New York	58	53
Oklahoma City	67	54	1.64
Omaha	53	43
Phoenix	75	54
Pittsburgh	65	45	.33
Portland, Me.	49	37
Randall, Ore.	50	37
Reno	50	18
St. Louis	70	59	1.22
Salt Lake City	43	26
San Francisco	63	52
Seattle	52	45	.06
Spokane	47	30	.01
Washington	64	51

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 53 degrees at Lewiston, Low, 7 degrees at Soda Springs.
Nation: High, 97 at Lajitas, Texas, Low, minus 5 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4233. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/idtd/hmp.htm>

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6274; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6009; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Idaho

Continued from A1

sional delegation they have been able to achieve some significant positions, leadership or otherwise, in Congress," Weatherly said. "I think it comes down to abilities, personality and ... experience."

With Democrats clipping Republicans' lead in the House, Rep. Mike Copans' consensus-building skills will be even more in demand, said campaign manager Will Hollier.

"With the narrower margins in the House, a lot more consensus will have to be reached," Hollier said. "Voters don't expect to give a blank check to either party. They want both parties to work together and find common sense solutions ... (Copans) has not been a slash-and-burn politician."

Other observers warn against releasing the helium balloons too early. "When push comes down to shove, we may have two out of 435 people (in the House)," said

Florence Heffron, director of the political research center at the University of Idaho. "Neither one of them has been particularly influential within the House Republican power structure and so basically we're kind of like the nation as a whole, we're just sort of right where we were on Monday."

Idaho's delegation will have no access to the White House, and if House Speaker Newt Gingrich retains his tight leadership control, heavily dominated by Southern lawmakers, then Idaho's congressman could be out of the loop in the House, Heffron said.

But the narrowed House margin could benefit Idaho, she said, because the Republicans will be more likely to circle the wagons and stick up for Republican legislation.

So that means that Crapo and Craig could win passage of a bill to open a nuclear waste storage site in Nevada to take waste stored in Idaho.

Clinton

Continued from A1

board and who might be a replacement. New blood may invigorate his administration as Clinton begins an unpredictable second term where daily battles are expected with a new but still Republican Congress.

The duped, self-effacing Christopher, 71, and the 69-year-old Perry both told Clinton they wanted out, according to their aides and White House officials.

Clinton told reporters aboard Air Force One that he would talk about personnel changes later. But he did discuss his Tuesday meeting with Christopher. "I had a warm conversation. We're very close, and we have an unusual relationship. I've never known anybody quite like him. I think people have come to appreciate him more over time."

Firm

Continued from A1

"We will no doubt apply for a community development block grant, which can only be used for infrastructure. Like curb, gutter and sidewalk," he said.

Tax-exempt, low-interest industrial-revenue bonds will help the company build the plant and buy equipment.

Tax increment financing bonds will pay for other improvements. Property taxes from the plant will repay the bonds, McLaughlin said.

In return, however, the community not only receives another payroll, but an estimated \$189,000 in property taxes and an annual \$30 million economic impact to the area, he said.

"It's a medium-sized company. We can handle that," Vollmer said. "It's a great opportunity for us, for an expansion and additional jobs in the future."

Power, people

One of the cheapest power rates in the nation was a large draw. "Hydroelectric is just about the cheapest," Thate said. Certainly, the Idaho Power Co. rate beat other competitors.

Idaho Power extended no deal, just their industrial rate — about 2.5 cents per kilowatt hour, said community relations director Dan Olmstead, who presented the figures to company executives in Wheeling.

Clear Shield also liked the company's longtime history in the state and investor ownership, he said.

"I told them about our rate freeze until the year 2000 and that seemed to impress them," Olmstead said.

A prospective work force was another plus, Davidson said. A work force with many people experienced in plastics manufacturing was just "icing."

About 179 people responded when resumes earlier this fall to an advertisement meant to gauge the work force and about 25 percent had a "plastics background" from Upperware and Spears Manufacturing. Thate called the percentage amazing.

"We don't think of ourselves of a very plastics valley, but we got a lot of plastics experience," said Kent Just, the chamber's executive director.

"What it really boils down to is this work ethic and that's our biggest asset," Vollmer said.

Davidson declined to discuss wages, saying they might change later. He says they value workers and show it with a strong benefit package.

And their plants are environ-

mentally clean with no air emissions from processing, Davidson said.

The only strike against Twin Falls was transportation, but utility costs and good work force were enough to overcome that, Thate said.

Impressed all around

"What impressed me the most, I saw snacks and stacks of boxes that had 'Burger King' and 'McDonald's' stamped on them," said Olmstead when he toured a company plant.

"We make pride in who we do business with. We're very happy with our customer base," Davidson said.

CPA Ruth Stevens, who traveled to Wheeling, liked the plant's cleanliness and management.

"They were professional. They were down to earth people," said The Times-News Publisher Steve Hartgen, another community representative. "I was impressed every step of the way."

In turn, company executives praised the city's economic salesmen and women.

"They've won over the people who had never gone to Twin. By far, they gave the best presentation," Thate said. "They recognized the need and addressed it."

Circulation
Ty Ransdell, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m., only if you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
Jerome-Wendell: Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Bulley-Rupert 678-2552
Pahk-Castlerford 543-4648
Piller-Rogerson-Hollister 320-5375
Twin Falls and other areas 733-0391

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LOTTERY UPDATE

WE have lots of winners! Garrie Galleso from Priest River won \$25,000 playing Mega Bingo from the Idaho Lottery. She bought her winning ticket at Spirit's Mini Stop in Spirit Lake.

Jury Duty is paying out big bucks! Sherrie Spaulding from Middleton won \$1,000 by matching three verdict symbols. She bought her winning ticket at R & V Convenience Store. A lucky player from Nampa also won \$1,000 playing Jury Duty. He bought his winning ticket at Circle K on 11th Street in Nampa.

Got a second, play an instant!

TUESDAY NOV. 6 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
11 18 30 35 42
POWERBALL NUMBER 1

TUESDAY NOV. 6 NUMBERS
LOTTO
2 5 9 29 32 33

TUESDAY NOV. 6 NUMBERS
2 3 12 14 21
GRAND PRIZE
SWEEPSTAKES NUMBER
FRIDAY, NOV. 2 SWEEPSTAKES
3 2 6 2

CORRECTION

A story in Tuesday's edition gave an incorrect location for an American Red Cross blood drive. The drive will be from noon to 6 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Civic Auditorium. The Times-News regrets the error.

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*Price applies to Stock #75001 (Rain Forest). MSRP \$29,516. Price after discounts \$27,150. 36 month closed end lease. \$1,241 due at lease inception. 36 monthly payments of \$1,400. Customer has option to purchase vehicle at the end of lease term for \$20,461.20. Customer responsible for amount charge of 15 cents for use over 12,000 miles per year. Payments include Idaho State sales tax, title and \$69.00 Dealer Documentation Fee. Unit subject to prior sale. Offer expires December 2, 1996.

GOP: Cooperation tops agenda

Republican leaders say confrontation not necessary with Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Savoring their renewed majority, Republican congressional leaders spoke optimistically Wednesday of cooperation with President Clinton on their agenda of tax cuts and smaller government. "We don't have to live in a world of confrontation," said Speaker Newt Gingrich.

At the same time, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott promised a probe into the allegations of Democratic campaign financial misdeeds that Bob Dole raised in his losing bid for the White House. "We have a responsibility in a variety of ways to take a look at... what appears to be wrongdoing," he said.

Clinton, too, sounded hopeful that he and the GOP Congress could work together.

Referring to recent legislation that raised the minimum wage, expanded access to health care and reformed welfare, he said, "If we can somehow re-create for the next four years the spirit that prevailed in the last six weeks of the Congress, we can do great things."

Republicans are expected to take a few weeks to sort out their plans for the Congress that convenes in January, but some elements were clear even before the final votes were counted in



House Speaker Newt Gingrich joins his daughter Jackie Gingrich as he speaks to supporters at an election-night rally in Marietta, Ga., on Tuesday.

Tuesday's undecided congressional races.

In an interview, Gingrich renewed his promise to have a constitutional amendment on

term limits as the first substantive issue on the House floor next year.

Lott, at a news conference, suggested a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution might

be voted on early, as well. That passed the House in 1995, but failed by a single vote in the Senate, with Clinton lobbying lawmakers to oppose it.

States shape future with ballot measures

The Associated Press

California turned its back on affirmative action. Florida rejected a sugar tax to clean up the Everglades. And pot smokers pined for celebratory joints in California and Arizona. After marijuana was legalized for medical purposes.

Across the nation Tuesday, voters decided on ballot measures ranging from securities fraud to logging and log traps — all of them hot-button issues in their states.

Colorado refused to squeeze property taxes from churches or to enshrine the "inalienable right" of citizens into constitution.

South Carolina clung stubbornly to the blue laws that make it illegal for retail stores to open before 1:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Montana tried to polish its image, in part by electing the Freeman held authorities at bay for 81 days, voters passed a measure that would make it easier to sue people accused of threats and ban the filing of bogus property liens — a favorite tactic of militia groups.

"Ballot measures are all about individuality," says Elaine Stuart, editor of State Government, a magazine published by the Council of State Governments, a nonprofit group in Lexington, Ky. "They are about shaping our identity as individual states."

Win or lose, they tend to pave the way for future legislation, and national change.

California's Proposition 209, which bans racial and sex preferences in public hiring, contracting and education, was widely considered the most divisive — and one of significant ballot battles around the country.

Both sides invoked the spirit and speeches of the civil rights movement of the 1960s, framing the debate as a vote on the future of discrimination and affirmative action around the country.

Supporters argued for a colorblind society, while opponents said the move would derail programs that counter racism and sexism.

"The final say will likely shape affirmative action programs nationally — and will probably be decided not by voters, but in the courts."

Both sides Wednesday filed lawsuits over the measure — opponents to get it into effect, opponents to get rid of it as unconstitutional.

"No matter what happens, this is only the beginning of what we believe will be a nationwide battle," said Kathy Spillar, a leader of Stop Prop 209.

"Controversy wasn't the only hallmark of California ballots. The state also boasted some of the costliest campaigns, spending more than \$40 million over a proposal to make it easier to sue for securities fraud. The nations stock exchanges invested heavily and successfully — in a campaign to kill it.

Environmental battles also attracted big money.

In Florida, \$25 million in advertising by sugar companies and farmers helped persuade voters to reject a penny-a-pound sugar tax for Everglades cleanup. Fertilizer



Dennis Peron, leader of the campaign for Proposition 215 and founder of the Cannabis Buyers Club, right, smokes a marijuana cigarette while Jack Herer of Los Angeles looks on. The initiative, which passed 56 to 44 percent on Tuesday, allows sick people to grow, process and use marijuana with a doctor's prescription.

runoff has polluted the fabled "River of Grass," but the voters refused an effort to make farmers pay almost half the enormous costs of restoring the wetland.

Maine's proposed ban on clearing out 10 million acres of forest land turned into the most expensive — and off of stricter wastewater treatment standards.

And in Idaho, actor Bruce Willis lost \$85,000 in a failed effort to persuade voters to reverse state's nuclear waste deal with the federal government.

Montana's motto, "Oro y plata," gold and silver, became a symbol of that state's big ballot fight, as mining companies ward-

ed off stricter wastewater treatment standards.

And in Idaho, actor Bruce Willis lost \$85,000 in a failed effort to persuade voters to reverse state's nuclear waste deal with the federal government.

Casinos and other gambling proposals lost out in Ohio, Arkansas, Colorado, Nebraska and Washington. But in Michigan, bolstered by strong support from Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer, voters agreed to three casinos in that city.

Louisiana voters were less sure. Given a unique opportunity to kick out an industry that has riddled the state with scandal, they split their decision in parish-by-parish votes. Six parishes with riverboat casinos voted to keep them, 23 decided to allow it and 14 voted to keep them out; 30 parishes held out to video poker and 34 rejected it.

The nation's views on hunting, were just as jumbled. Massachusetts and Washington banned the use of dogs and bait to hunt bears while Michigan and Idaho rejected such restrictions. Oregon refused to repeal a 1994 ban on similar practices while Colorado banned leg hold traps and Alaska banned tracking wolves from airplanes.

Crime victims got additional protection written into the constitutions of Connecticut, Indiana, Nevada, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina and Virginia.

3 convicted in Georgia militia-bombs case

MACON, Ga. (AP) — Three members of the 112th Georgia Militia were convicted of conspiracy Wednesday for stockpiling pipe bombs for use against the federal government. A federal jury also found militia leader Robert Starr

Ill and members Troy Spain and Jimmy McCranie guilty of possessing an unregistered destructive device. They were found innocent of other charges.

The three were accused of conspiring to use pipe bombs.

Bagel of the Day!

RYE

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LETTER'S CALLS

Sept. 19: None

Sept. 20: None

Sept. 21: None

Sept. 22: None

Sept. 23: None

Sept. 24: None

Sept. 25: None

Sept. 26: None

Sept. 27: None

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NATION

Study: Earth life older than thought

Los Angeles Times

Drastically pushing back the emergence of life on Earth by nearly 400 million years, scientists Wednesday said they found chemical traces in the world's oldest known sediments that suggest simple life forms thrived 3.85 billion years ago.

The discovery could be the first evidence of the prebiological microbes that arose when primitive matter organized itself into the earliest living molecules.

The finding, published Thursday in the journal *Nature*, raises a host of provocative possibilities about life at the dawn of time — a period when many experts believe the primitive Earth was still hot from the event of creation.

One scientist suggested it may be the trace of primitive organisms that had a radically different biochemistry from that which drives all modern living things, while others said it bolsters the idea that life did not originate on Earth at all.

In an unusual rock formation on Akilia Island in West Greenland, researchers from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in San Diego and UCLA found what they believe is the distinctive signature of Earth's earliest life: traces of carbon isotopes and other organic evidence of primitive metabolisms, locked inside microscopic grains of a mineral called apatite.

The carbon isotopes were discovered in Greenland rocks that may have formed the floor of

Earth's first ocean between 3.8 billion and 3.87 billion years ago. Earth itself is about 4.5 billion years old, and the oldest known physical fossils, which resemble modern bacteria, are about 3.46 billion years old.

Almost nothing is known for certain about Earth's earliest history or the conditions under which life arose. In the time since the Greenland rocks formed, their sediments have been so churned, bruised and squeezed in the mold of time — at pressures up to 5,000 atmospheres and temperatures in excess of 900 degrees Fahrenheit — that no direct physical fossil evidence of the early lifeforms survive. But if the scientists are correct, the traces left by their body chemistry have been preserved.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — High wind delayed the launch Wednesday of the Mars Global Surveyor, the first of 10 spacecraft to be sent to the Red Planet by NASA over the next decade.

Launch officials said they will try again at midday Thursday to dispatch the Global Surveyor on its 435 million-mile, 10-month journey to Mars.

Thick rain clouds scuttled the

first launch attempt. The sky cleared just in time for the second, and last, attempt of the day, but the wind accelerated with just one minute remaining in the countdown.

Chairman apologizes for executives' remarks

NEW YORK, AP — The chairman of Texaco publicly apologized Wednesday for recent statements made by several top executives and said he had suspended two of them who still work for the company.

Texaco chairman and chief executive Peter Bijur also confirmed that the company had received a grand jury subpoena from a federal grand jury investigating whether the executives destroyed documents on minority hiring.

Asked if the documents were shredded, Bijur said his legal team was "in the process of securing" them.

"I want to offer an apology to our fellow employees who were rightly offended by these statements — and to people throughout America and elsewhere around the world," Bijur said during a news conference.

He also outlined a series of steps to review company policies on discrimination and become ethnic workers.

The racist statements were caught on cassette tapes made in 1994 by an executive, Richard Lundwall, who attended meetings of the company's finance department.

After Lundwall's position was eliminated, he retired, then later turned the tapes over to a lawyer suing Texaco



Peter Bijur

for discrimination.

Lundwall and others at the meetings referred to black employees as "niggers" and "black jelly beans," mocked Kwana and Hamakshi celebrations and discussed destroying the documents on minority hiring, according to court papers in the class-action discrimination lawsuit brought on behalf of 1,500 black Texaco workers.

"I can tell you that the statements arouse a deep sense of shock and anger among all the members of the Texaco family and decent people everywhere," Bijur said.

They are statements that represent attitudes we hope and wished had long ago disappeared.

The tapes came to light Monday, but Bijur said he did not have "audible versions of the tapes" until Wednesday.

Once he heard them, he said, he immediately suspended the two executives who had attended the meetings and are still employed by the company, Peter Meade and J. David Keough.

Mississippi governor hurt in car accident

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Gov. Kirk Fordice was in intensive care Wednesday, recovering from serious injuries after his Jeep ran off a highway as he drove alone several miles behind his official escort.

The state troopers assigned to accompany him were unaware of the wreck until they were notified by radio, officials acknowledged.

Fordice, 62, was in serious condition — upgraded from critical — at University of Mississippi Medical Center with bruises to his heart, lung and liver.

He also had fractured ribs, a broken shoulder, a collapsed left lung, a severely lacerated ear and cuts.

The governor's 1996 Jeep Grand Cherokee ran off Interstate 55 some 15 miles north of Grenada, rolled several times and caught fire at about dusk Tuesday, trapping him in the wreckage. Grenada is 105 miles north of Jackson.

Fordice, a conservative Republican in the first year of his second term, remained on a ventilator to assist his breathing. His attending physician, Dr. Keith Thomas, estimated he would be hospitalized for at least two weeks "if everything went perfect."

Notice of Availability

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is removing unexploded ordnance and explosive residues from four areas of the Site as part of a Superfund removal action.

This time-critical removal action, initiated by the U.S. Department of Energy, is under way and will be completed next year at an estimated cost of \$3 million. Time-critical removal actions involve the prompt mitigation or elimination of a potential release to the environment.

Parsons Engineering Science, Inc., an INEL subcontractor, has hired Allied Technology Group to locate, delineate and clear unexploded ordnance and explosive residues from a land mine fuse burn area, a site east of the Test Reactor Area, an area where railroad cars were detonated with explosives and a site adjacent to the rail car explosion area.

Prior to the inception of the INEL in 1949, the Navy conducted aerial bombing practice, naval artillery testing, explosives storage bunker testing and ordnance disposal at the Site. These unexploded ordnance areas being addressed in this removal action resulted from the Navy's activities. Ordnance found to date include: 3- to 16-inch artillery shells, partially exploded 125- to 2,000-pound bombs, anti-tank mines, depth charges, smokeless powder and dummy bombs with spotting charges.

Unexploded ordnance or explosive residues identified during this removal action are being transported to the Mass Detonation Area located east of the Naval Reactors Facility at the INEL where it is being detonated or destroyed. If items are determined to be unsafe to move, they will be detonated in place. All nonexplosive scrap may be recycled.

More information on this project is located in the Administrative Record file for Operable Unit 10-03. The Administrative Record is located at the DOE Reading Room of the INEL Technical Library in Idaho Falls. Copies can be found at the INEL Information Repositories at the Marshall Public Library in Pocatello, Shoshone-Bannock Library in Fort Hall, INEL Boise Office, University of Idaho Library in Moscow and the Boise, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls public libraries.



A 30-day public comment period begins Nov. 7 and ends Dec. 6.

Comments may be sent to Jerry Lyle, U.S. Department of Energy, Idaho Operations Office, P.O. Box 2047, Idaho Falls, ID 83403-2047.

Interested citizens may request a briefing on this project by calling the INEL Community Relations Office at (208) 526-4700 or the INEL's toll-free number at (800) 708-2680.



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WORLD

Yeltsin acts to reassert control

MOSCOW (AP) — A day after his epic heart bypass, Boris Yeltsin reasserted his tenuous grip on power and demanded a report Wednesday on what went on while he was unconscious.

He urged doctors to move him out of the Moscow Cardiological Clinic to quieter surroundings.

"I think he's out of the woods," American heart surgeon Michael DeBakey said after seeing Yeltsin.

"He couldn't have carried on much longer" without the surgery and certainly couldn't have served out the second four-year term he fought for so fiercely this summer, DeBakey said in an interview with The Associated Press.

When DeBakey first examined Yeltsin in September, "he was incapacitated, considerably incapacitated," and his heart was working on only 20 percent.

After Tuesday's seven-hour operation, "I'd expect for him to carry on his term perfectly normally."

Yeltsin's wife told Russia's Public Television that her husband was experiencing some post-surgical pain, but was in much better shape when she visited him Wednesday.

"I found him to be completely different from yesterday. His face was different. He speaks perfectly freely," Naïna Yeltsin said. "We are happy about his condition... Today, one wants to smile."

Mrs. Yeltsin said her husband was adjusting "to be out of these walls as soon as possible."

Doctors were considering moving him to the nearby Kremlin hospital, which has suites of offices and a warmer atmosphere. But they cautioned that a variety of complications are possible immediately after a bypass, including bleeding and heart rhythm abnormalities.

U.N. envoy arrives in Zaire

NICE, France (AP) — A U.N. envoy sought support Wednesday from Zaire's leader to head off a humanitarian disaster in the African nation's east. The envoy proposed for an international security force.

On his way to central Africa, envoy Raymond Chretien arrived in Nice for talks today with Zaire's President Mobutu Sese Seko, who was convalescing at his Riviera villa after cancer surgery.

Fighting between Zairian troops and Rwandan-backed rebels in eastern Zaire has sent 1.1 million refugees fleeing their villages and camps, raising fears of disease and famine.

Chretien said he was eager to talk to Mobutu because "he knows his country intimately."

U.S. links aid with human rights

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — Signaling a shift in U.S. policy, a senior U.S. official has warned Croatia that it risks losing U.S. political and economic support if it does not extradite indicted war crimes suspects.

John Shattuck, the Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights, delivered the warning Tuesday on a one-day visit to the Croatian capital Zagreb, where he met with Croatia's foreign minister.

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Republican congressional candidate Rep. John Ensign, R-Nev., greets supporters Tuesday night in Las Vegas. He defeated Democrat Bob Coffin in a race that gained nationwide attention.

Voters say no to slot machines

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — While Washington state voters were rejecting an initiative to allow slot machines in Indian casinos, thousands of the devices were being played with impunity in Eastern Washington gambling halls. The failure of Initiative 671 keeps slots out of casinos operat-

ed by tribes that have signed gaming compacts with the state. But two tribes that did not support the initiative — the Spokane Tribe of Indians and Colville Confederated Tribes — don't have gambling agreements and continue to operate an estimated 2,000 slots in their casinos. Unofficial figures Wednesday

Thursday, November 7, 1996 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A7 showed the initiative being rejected by 56 percent to 44 percent. The initiative was sponsored by 19 of the state's 27 federally recognized tribes, which hoped the lucrative revenues generated by slot machines would boost their depressed reservation economies and help restore salmon runs.

Nevada voters go 2 ways in statehouse

CARSON CITY (AP) — Nevadans gave the White House to President Clinton, the U.S. House to Republicans and a split personality to the statehouse.

Clinton won the state's four electoral votes on Tuesday by the slimmest of margins: 44 percent to 43 percent for Bob Dole.

Both candidates had made last-minute campaign swings, hoping to secure enough votes to break a statistical tie forecast by pollsters.

In the Congressional race, Nevada voters left their two U.S. House seats in GOP hands. Rep. John Ensign, R-Nev., was elected to a second term representing District 1. Jim Gibbons, an also-ran for governor two years ago, won the state's District 2 seat.

Ensign defeated Democrat Bob Coffin, who had heavy support from labor unions; Gibbons beat Democrat Thomas "Spike" Wilson.

At the state level, Nevadans returned control of the Assembly to Democrats while GOP senators remained in charge of the upper house. They also approved ballot

questions on term limits, Lake Tahoe preservation efforts and tax restraints.

Other key races included a state Supreme Court battle marred by mud-slinging.

Justice Cliff Young, seeking a third six-year term, defeated challenger Steve Jones, a family court judge in Las Vegas, by a margin of 41 percent to 38 percent.

The vituperative race was in sharp contrast to the one-sided court seat. Clark County District Judge Bill Maupin got 56 percent of the vote to 23 percent for Las Vegas lawyer Kenneth Hall, who didn't campaign actively.

In each race, more than 80,000 voters cast votes for "None of the Above," apparently disgusted with the battle between Young and Jones and with years of fighting involving various high court members.

In the state's legislative races, voters preserved Republican control of the state Senate but the GOP lost a seat. The Republicans' 13-8 margin going into the election dropped to 12-9.

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YourSports: Former Bruin basketball player John Nemeth is one of the athletes featured in 'Thinking the Local'

SPORTS

MORNING LINE

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—Al McGuire, when he coached basketball at Marquette, told his players at the beginning of the season.

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- Women's college basketball
- CSI at Lady Spartan Invit., Rock Springs, Wyo.

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Chicago 106	Miami 100	
Milwaukee 105	Vancouver 89	

IN BRIEF

Bruin booster bus travels to Boise

TWIN FALLS - There are still a few seats available on the Bruin Booster Bus traveling to Boise today for the football game between Twin Falls and Capital.

The bus will leave at 3 p.m. from the gym parking lot. Game time is 6 p.m. at Bronco Stadium.

The cost is \$2 a person and Dairy Queen is supplying food for all riders. Other sponsors include Roy Raymond Ford and Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

For more information or to reserve a seat call 733-6551.

Bruin alum Stover named outstanding junior golfer

TWIN FALLS - Niki Stover, who graduated from Twin Falls last spring, was recently named the 1996 outstanding junior girl golfer for the Rocky Mountain Section Snake River PGA.

An engraved plaque of recognition was presented by PGA officials at the Tournament of Champions held at Elkhorn Golf Course Oct. 5-6.

Last summer Niki represented Idaho at the Junior World Golf Championships in San Diego and was on the Idaho Junior America's Cup team, which competed in Mill Creek, Wash. She represented the entire Rocky Mountain Section PGA at the Maxfli PGA Junior Championships in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, in August.



Niki Stover

In addition, Niki placed second in the Idaho Insurance Youth Classic, second in the Idaho Junior Golf State Championship and eighth in the Idaho Women's Amateur.

She is the daughter of Paul and Kathy Stover, and the granddaughter of Paul and Rosie Stover and Betty Anderson, all of Twin Falls.

Niki is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School where she helped her teammates win three state golf championships.

She is currently studying pre-medicine at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

Compiled from staff reports

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The Times-News

Bruins get shot at revenge in playoff opener

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

BOISE - Second chances come rarely in sports, but the Twin Falls High School football team gets one tonight when the Bruins open the playoffs against Capital High in Bronco Stadium.

Kickoff is 6 p.m.

"They stole one from us up there," Bruin coach Mark Schaal said after Wednesday's practice. "I guess we get a little chance for revenge."

The Eagles trailed from a 31-7 fourth-quarter deficit to overhaul the Bruins, 34-31, on Oct. 18.

After a stunning Capital comeback that ended with the "fumble-fool" play in which a lineman rammed 26 yards for a go-ahead score, Twin Falls still had a chance to win.

After engineering a drive to the Eagle 12-yard line, senior quarterback Ben Kohring threw an interception in the end zone.

"We thought about that last pass a lot" over the last three weeks, Kohring said.

The Bruins (6-3) have put together a good week of practice, and Kohring said the team is confident heading to Boise.

The Bruins scored 31 points without leading rusher George Salinas last month; Salinas will be back at full strength this time around after missing two games with a knee injury.

"I think we saw that last week, having George back makes a big difference in our whole attitude," Schaal said. Salinas

High school stats, standings - B2

rushed for 235 yards in the regular-season finale against Spirit.

Kohring said last month's defensive lapse on the final period of the Capital game could have been avoided if the offense had taken advantage of its opportunities to put more points on the board.

Of course, Capital (6-3) has provided plenty of opportunities for Bruin testers in the past.

"The most memorable, of course, came in 1994 when 'Varsity called through its first-year quarterback, sent only a lone line captain to the state championship game."

In 1995, the Eagles blanked Twin Falls 20-0 in the final game of the regular season.


In 1996, a 35-27 Capital win knocked the Bruins out of the playoffs - the last time Twin Falls qualified for the post-season.

Capital also has beaten Twin Falls in their last three regular-season meetings.

The defensive formula will be the same this time around - stop running back Brad Jarvis and receiver Nick Marshall. Both scored a pair of touchdowns against Twin Falls in the first meeting.

"These are the guys we have to concentrate on," Schaal said this week after Wednesday's practice. "These other guys are not going to beat us."

The winner of tonight's game will face the survivor of Clatskanie's contest between Clatskanie and Seaside.



Bruin Bites

Twin Falls High School Football statistics

	1996	1995	1994
Points	47-179	47-179	47-179
Yards	10-209 (1 TD)	10-209 (1 TD)	10-209 (1 TD)
Passing	10-224 (3rd)	10-224 (3rd)	10-224 (3rd)
Yds. per game	21.4	21.4	21.4
Yds. per game	3-91 (1 TD)	3-91 (1 TD)	3-91 (1 TD)

Season	Points	Yards	Passing
1996	47-179	10-209 (1 TD)	10-224 (3rd)
1995	47-179	10-209 (1 TD)	10-224 (3rd)
1994	47-179	10-209 (1 TD)	10-224 (3rd)

Player	Points	Yards	Passing
Schroeder	68		
Delve	62		
Duncan			
Goodpaster	47		

Player - Goodpaster, Wright, Gierke

Magic Valley squads move on in playoffs

The Times-News

Five Magic Valley high school football teams are still playing now that the regular season is over.

Twin Falls travels to Capital (both 6-3) at 6 p.m. tonight, while two-time defending state A-3 champion Glens Ferry (9-0) moves indoors to face West Jefferson at 12:45 p.m. Friday in Pocatello's Holt Arena.

The long bus trip award will go to Wendell on Saturday. The Trojans (8-1) travel to third-ranked Kamiah (9-0) for a 1 p.m. kickoff.

Jerome (7-2) plays its second playoff game in as many weeks on the Holt Arena carpet. The Tigers take on Soda Springs at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Seniors mingle in All-Star game

By Daman Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Wendell's Erin Sites was worried how she and her new, albeit brief, teammates would get along.

George's Kirby Simpson felt intimidated the first time she met her team.

Fear not, girls.

Sites and Simpson's respective teams did just fine at the District IV All-Star volleyball game Wednesday night, finishing one-two today for a six-game round-robin tournament.

"I was really happy our team got along," Sites said, referring to the Southwest All-Stars. Some of her teammates she knew - fellow Trojans Angie Lancaster and Casey Eicher - were members - a trio of Twin Falls Bruins - were strangers before Wednesday night.

"At first, I felt I was in a lower class, being from a smaller school," Ebert said. "But it was fine once I got to know them."

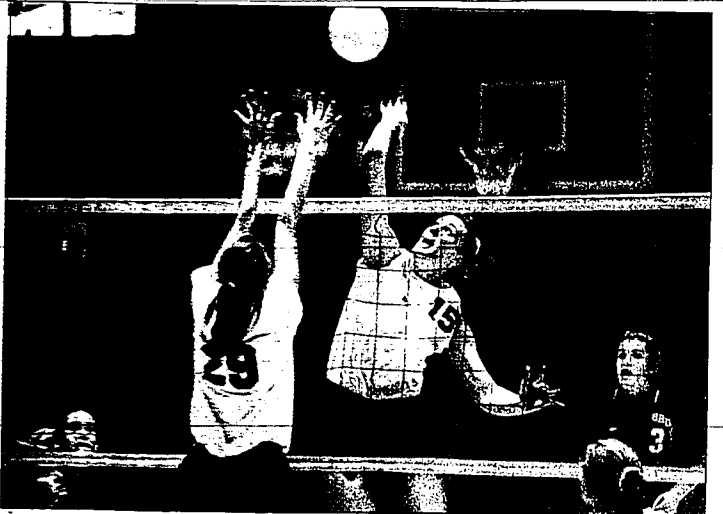
Simpson's situation was slightly different. One could easily spot her on the Northeast squad - she was the only one not in a Jerome Tiger or Mimco Spartan uniform.

"It was kind of intimidating at first," Simpson said. "But overall, it was a comfortable feeling. Knowing that it was a big deal, that it was just for fun."

That seemed to be the unanimous sentiment among players and coaches. The game was a chance to come together with fellow seniors from around the Magic Valley for one last volleyball pro-round, just one week after the stressful environment of the state playoffs.

"I'm a lot more relaxed than I was the last time," Hamblin said. "It's hard to put them all into one offense and get them in sync. They're all good, it's just a matter of time being good all at the same time."

With the absence of Wood River stars



Kimberly's Jessica Weidner goes for a kill for the Southwest team in an all-star volleyball game Wednesday night in the Twin Falls High School gym.

Anna Eklund and Summer Hanson to opposing counterparts, Northwest coach Susan Choules of Enterprise State the night with a squad of 3-3 and 4-1 players from a total of four different schools.

"It was kind of hard to run an offense. The girls did most of it," Campbell said. She added with a laugh, "All I did was substitute."

Buch Trojans and Red Devils alike attributed their season's success (both finished third at season's end) unity -

oddy, something that was lacking in the All-Star games but which didn't terribly affect them.

"You fight with your girls a lot," Hamblin said. "It's either, 'She gets more sets than I do' or 'Why do I have to come out when she's messing up,' but there wasn't any of that this year. They were really unselfish. Everybody did their part and accepted it. That was the most enjoyable part for me."

Ebert and Sites echoed that statement.

"We were united," Ebert said of the '96 Trojan volleyball team. "We got along so well. There wasn't a single fight all year long."

"Not one," Sites said, smiling.

Results of All-Star games

Northwest defeats Northwest 15-9
Southwest defeats Southwest 15-3
Southwest defeats Northwest 15-13
Northwest defeats Northwest 15-11
Northwest defeats Northwest 15-10
Northwest defeats Southwest 15-9

Jim Harrick booted as UCLA men's basketball coach

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Jim Harrick, second only to the Wizard himself in UCLA basketball victories, was fired Wednesday for an alleged recruiting violation and lying about an expense account.

The coach admitted he falsified and then lied about the expense report, but later corrected it. He also said the punishment "outweighed the crime by mountains and miles."

The dismissal came just two weeks before the start of the 1996-97 season, and 19 months after he coached the Bruins to their first NCAA basketball title in 20 years - the first since John Wooden presided as the Wizard of Westwood.

It also came a mere week before the start of the fall signing period.

Steve Levin, a 35-year-old assistant, will be the interim coach this year; the school will look for a successor during the season.

Chancellor Charles Young said Harrick was offered the option of resigning but "he did not take that option."



Jim Harrick

"She was nominated, and will not be paid by the school."

"I said I had no alternative," Young said during a campus news conference. "We thought what we did was a very serious violation."

Later, at his lawyer's office, Harrick said "they're making something out of it that it's not."

Asked if the lead in athletic director Peter Dinklage about the expense account for a dinner arranged by three recruits and five players, Harrick said, "I did, but I committed it."

Young said Harrick never disputed the facts as presented during a meeting Tuesday night when the 56-year-old coach was fired.

"The situation would have been created differently if the lead had been furnished from the beginning," Dinklage said.

Harrick said he decided not to resign because "if you resign, then I'm saying they have something, and I agree with them."

He said he was fired without warning, "with no explanation whatsoever."

"It's like getting hit in the head with a 2-by-4, I thought maybe they would remind me," he said.

The team's three seniors - Charles O'Bannon, Cameron Dollar and Bob Myers - attended the campus news conference that was packed with stunned students.

"We wouldn't be here right now if he'd told the truth from the beginning," O'Bannon said, while acknowledging that Harrick has always been a role model for him.

"The penalty is very severe and we don't think it was deserving of what happened," O'Bannon said. "This violation, I'm sure, he didn't realize was so severe."

Young said he expects some NCAA or Pac-10 sanctions. He said UCLA was not instructed to take action, but did so of its own accord. The school, in response

to an NCAA inquiry, had been looking into possible recruiting violations.

Harrick signed a five-year contract, reportedly for an annual salary of \$400,000, in the summer of 1995, shortly after the Bruins won their NCAA title in Seattle.

UCLA was 23-8 last year, losing to Princeton in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The Bruins return all five starters and are expected to begin the season ranked among the nation's top five teams.

Harrick was cleared on Oct. 21 by the school and Pac-10 of violations in the sale of a car he owned to the other sister of stand-out recruit Baron Davis two days after Davis orally committed to playing for the Bruins next season.

Young said the sale of the car was "completely unrelated" to the dismissal.

In addition to committing an NCAA violation during a recruiting dinner, UCLA said Harrick violated NCAA rules regarding ethical conduct for refusing to furnish information relevant to an investigation.

SPORTS

High school final regular season football standings

Table of high school football standings for Class A-1, A-2, A-3, A-4, A-5, A-6, A-7, A-8, A-9, A-10, A-11, A-12, A-13, A-14, A-15, A-16, A-17, A-18, A-19, A-20, A-21, A-22, A-23, A-24, A-25, A-26, A-27, A-28, A-29, A-30, A-31, A-32, A-33, A-34, A-35, A-36, A-37, A-38, A-39, A-40, A-41, A-42, A-43, A-44, A-45, A-46, A-47, A-48, A-49, A-50, A-51, A-52, A-53, A-54, A-55, A-56, A-57, A-58, A-59, A-60, A-61, A-62, A-63, A-64, A-65, A-66, A-67, A-68, A-69, A-70, A-71, A-72, A-73, A-74, A-75, A-76, A-77, A-78, A-79, A-80, A-81, A-82, A-83, A-84, A-85, A-86, A-87, A-88, A-89, A-90, A-91, A-92, A-93, A-94, A-95, A-96, A-97, A-98, A-99, A-100.

Chicago, Jordan still unbeatable

MIAMI (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 50 points Wednesday night and the unbeaten Chicago Bulls rallied from a 15-point deficit to beat the Miami Heat 106-100. Jordan hit 18 of 33 field-goal attempts and 13 of 14 free throws. The performance was his most prolific since he scored 53 points against Detroit on March 7.

NBA roundup

HEI in the starting lineup, added 16.

Hornets 88, Lakers 78

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Mark Geiger provided an unlikely boost to Charlotte's injury-depleted backcourt by making three 3-pointers as the Hornets rallied the Lakers' best start since 1987.

Bucks 105, Grizzlies 89

MILWAUKEE — Vin Baker and rookie Ray Allen scored 20 points apiece and Glenn Robinson had 18

as Milwaukee remained unbeaten and kept Vancouver winless. Milwaukee under new coach Chris Ford, in 34 for the first time since the 1970-71 championship season.

Celtics 94, Pacers 84

BOSTON — Boston held Indiana to eight points in the third quarter and overcame a 26-point deficit to win its first game of the season.

Bullets 96, Spurs 86

LANDOVER, Md. — Chris Webber had 22 points and a career-high 21 rebounds and Washington pulled away in the fourth quarter to beat San Antonio.

The Idaho Valley High School football season runs through Oct. 30. Stats are through Oct. 27.

Table of Idaho Valley High School football statistics including team names, games played, wins, losses, and scores.

High school football leaders

Table of high school football leaders for passing yards, rushing yards, and touchdowns.

BASKETBALL

Table of NBA box scores for games including Phoenix vs. Portland, Dallas vs. Houston, and others.

Little NBA box scores

Table of Little NBA box scores for various youth leagues.

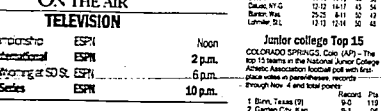
SCORES AND STATS

Table of scores and statistics for various sports including football, basketball, and volleyball.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table of television and radio broadcast schedules for various sports events.

IN THE BLEACHERS



Don't worry, Ma'am. We're downwind. And although he has excellent speed and agility for a big guy, his vision is relatively poor.

FOOTBALL

Table of NFL standings for the American Conference.

NFL Standings

Table of NFL standings for the National Conference.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Table of American Football Conference standings.

SENIOR PGA TOUR LEADERS

Table of Senior PGA Tour leaders.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Table of American Football Conference standings.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Table of National Conference standings.

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Baseball owners reject labor agreement

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Baseball owners voted 18-12 Wednesday to reject their proposed five-year labor agreement with the players' association, probably dooming the deal and interleague play, too.

At the end of a deeply divided National League meeting that included a national league rebuke to the authority of acting commissioner Bud Selig, owners voted 30-4 to give their ruling 10-man executive council the authority to ratify a modified agreement on behalf of all major league teams.

But union head Donald Fehr called the rejection "extremely unfortunate," and it appeared remote that players would agree to changes.

"The fact that the owners have repudiated their own negotiator makes the future quite uncertain," said Fehr, who agreed to the deal with management negotiator Randy Levine on Oct. 24.

Selig tried to strike a positive

tone, saying he hoped talks will continue.

"While we could not accept the proposed agreement as presented, there is substantial agreement on the vast majority of issues," Selig said yesterday.

The moves by owners may be just part of the cat-and-mouse of negotiations, but probably signals the sport will operate for yet another season under the agreement that expired in December 1993. The deal remains in force under the federal court order that ended the 232-day strike on March 31, 1995.

"The real deadline is Nov. 15," Levine said. "After midnight Nov. 14, it's not going to be done."

Free agents may not start signing with new teams until Nov. 15. Once that date is reached with no deal, the sides are locked into another offseason under the rules

of the old agreement.

In addition, the rejection may signal a renewed attempt by owners to pursue a salary cap. If that happens, player agents have predicted it would lead to either a spring training lockout or a strike that would threaten another post-season.

A three-quarters majority — 23 of 30 votes — was needed to approve the agreement and the motion fell 11 votes short.

Selig's daughter — Wendy Selig-Prieb — told other owners that the cast-the Milwaukee Brewers' vote against the deal, according to a management official who spoke on the condition he not be identified.

Her move was a direct repudiation to Levine, hired by her father in September 1995 to achieve the elusive agreement.

Levine had threatened to resign if the deal was voted down. After he gave a presentation that lasted

about three hours, Levine was told to leave the room and excluded from the debate.

"I'm extremely disappointed about the vote," said Levine, who may quit next week. "What Don and I came to when we finished negotiations is the best that I could do."

The management source said two secret votes were conducted as Selig attempted to rally support against the agreement in a show of strength.

St. Louis switched sides, according to the official, and Baltimore also voted against the deal — probably to avoid revenue sharing.

The agreement called for a luxury tax in 1997, 1998 and 1999 that would slow payroll growth among the high-revenue teams by forcing up to five clubs to pay a tax far exceeding set payroll levels. But some owners were upset there would not be a tax in 2000, and that the union would have an option for a tax-free year in 2001.



Martina Hingis of Switzerland takes on Anne Miller Tuesday during the Bank of the West Classic in Oakland, Calif. Hingis won, 6-4, 6-4.

Davenport rallies for win at Bank of West

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Lindsay Davenport recovered from a second-set deficit to win five straight games and defeat Amy Frazier 6-1, 6-4 in second-round action at the Bank of the West Classic tennis tournament Wednesday.

"I was glad to get it over in two sets," Davenport said. "She started playing really well and hitting some unbelievable shots, but it was nice to fight back from 4-1 to win it."

Davenport, the tournament's second seed, is just the third woman's player this year to win 50 matches, following Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and Conchita Martinez. Ranked No. 6, Davenport's record is 50-12.

Fifth-seeded Brenda Schultz-McCarthy of the Netherlands got past Radka Zrubakova of Slovakia 6-2, 6-4 and will face Davenport in the quarterfinals.

Linda Wild and Kimberly Po easily won their matches Wednesday to earn spots in the quarterfinals.

Monica Seles, the tournament's top seed, made her debut in a late Wednesday night match against Canada's Patricia Hy-Boulais. She won 6-1, 6-2.

year's losing finalist, Arnaud Boesch of France, 6-3, 6-3.

Magnus Gustafsson of Sweden injured a stomach muscle in practice and was forced to default his first-round match against Belgium's Filip Dewulf.

"Gustafsson's injury could jeopardize his participation on the Swedish Davis Cup team in the final against France this month in Malmö, Sweden."

"The doctor said it will probably take three weeks to heal the injury and the Davis Cup final is only three weeks away," it looks like I can't play," Gustafsson said.

Gustafsson, seeded eighth in the ATP tournament, was expected to battle with Stefan Edberg for the Davis Cup team.

Edberg retired from the ATP Tour after losing to countryman Nicklas Kulti here Tuesday.

Marcos Ondruska, a "lucky loser" from South Africa, replaced Gustafsson but lost 6-1, 6-1 to Dewulf.

Brian Greg Rusedski, who upset top-seed Wayne Ferreira of South Africa in the first round, defeated Sandro Stolle of Australia 6-4, 6-3 in the second round.

Enqvist romps in opener

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Defending champion Thomas Enqvist breezed past qualifier Richard Fromberg of Australia 6-3, 6-1 Wednesday night in the first round of the Stockholm Open.

"He didn't play very well," the third-seeded Enqvist said after the 51-minute match.

"The first match usually is difficult, but I'm happy with the way I played. I had an advantage because I've played so much here in the Royal Tennis Hall."

Enqvist, who is ranked eighth in the world, will face Chris Woodruff in the second round.

"Woodruff is tough," said Enqvist, who won last week's Paris Open, where he played some of the best tennis of his career. "He has beaten several excellent players this year."

Americans Todd Martin, Vince Spadua and Richie Reneberg advanced to the quarterfinals.

Martin, the No. 2 seed, was extended to three sets for the second straight match before beating Jason Stoltenberg of Australia 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

Spadua surprised fifth-seeded Jan Siemerink of the Netherlands 6-4, 6-7 (4-7), 6-3 and Netherlands 6-4, 6-7 (4-7), 6-3 and Netherlands 6-4, 6-3 in the second round.

retirement last year and halted 244 with 25 homers and 92 RBIs in 1996. He committed just six errors and nearly won his 10th Gold Glove award.

Prior to retiring in June 1994, he had a career .289 average with 245 homers and 905 RBIs in one season with Philadelphia and 13-plus seasons with the Cubs.

Johnson, Van Dyken among Olympic athletes honored

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Michael Johnson and Amy Van Dyken, who between them won six gold medals at the Atlanta Games, were among 10 athletes honored by the U.S. Olympic Committee Wednesday as the top stars in their sports.

In addition to the male and female athletes of the year from the 56 member sports bodies, the USOC also listed 30 teams of the year, including the gold medal-winning women's Olympic teams

in gymnastics, soccer, basketball and softball.

The USOC will announce its sportsman, sportswoman and team of the year Dec. 17-19. The team honor is new this year.

Both of last year's overall winners repeated as top athletes in their sports in 1996.

Johnson was track's outstanding male competitor, the first man to win Olympic gold medals in the 200 and 400 meters and shattering the world record in the

Coaches, media pick Montana to win basketball title

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Montana is the choice of coaches to win the 1996-97 Big Sky Conference basketball crown.

In the annual survey, Montana received 62 points and seven first place votes. Idaho State, six points behind at 56 and with one first-place nod, was tabbed second.

The lone remaining first place vote went to defending champion Montana State, picked third with 49 points.

Weber State, which lost to Montana State in the championship game last year, is picked to finish fourth this season, accumulating 46 total points.

Coaches chose Eastern Washington, losers of every Big

Skate game it played last season, to finish fifth.

Rounding out the last four spots are Northern Arizona at sixth, followed by the three new institutions — Cal State Northridge, Cal State Sacramento and Portland State.

A poll of sports writers and broadcaster also chose the Grizzlies to win it all.

Injuries aside, Nos. 1-3 are heavy favorites this weekend in college football

By Richard Rosenblatt Associated Press

At No. 1 Florida, Danny Wuerffel starts on Saturday, but his blockers are banged up.

At No. 2 Ohio State, backup Joe Germino is the likely starter for injured quarterback Stanley Jackson.

And at No. 3 Florida State, quarterback Thad Busby is out with a fractured wrist and Dan Knefe is set to start.

With injuries nipping up to key players around the country, coaches could be worried about their team's chances in crucial games down the stretch.

Steve Spurrier, John Cooper and Bobby Bowden don't seem to be among them, probably because of Saturday's opposition.

The Gators (8-0), Buckeyes (8-0) and Seminoles (7-0) are on the road against conference dormats. Florida is at Vanderbilt (2-6, 0-5 SEC), Ohio State is at Illinois (2-6, 1-4 Big Ten), and Florida State plays Wake Forest (2-6, 0-5 ACC), at Orlando, Fla.

Games there. Jeff Mitchell is set out for the season with a broken ankle and left tackle Mo Collins has one week left on his suspension. Wyley Ritch starts for Mitchell, but Spurrier says backup guard Corey Young could also see time at center.

Kavanaugh to Kevin Lockett) over Jayhawks' running (June Henley) ... KANSAS STATE 30-23.

Clemson (plus 17) at No. 15 Virginia

After 29 straight losses to Tigers, Cavs are 3-1 in the '90s ... VIRGINIA 31-10.

No. 16 Wyoming (plus 3) at San Diego State, Thursday night

Cowboys' 12-game winning streak in jeopardy ... SAN DIEGO STATE 47-45.

No. 17 Notre Dame (minus 21 1/2) at Boston College

Be reeling from gambling allegations ... NOTRE DAME 45-10.

No. 18 Northwest (plus 6) at No. 23 Iowa

Wildcats count on Darnell Autry to keep it close, and then ... NORTHWESTERN 24-21.

Oregon State (plus 23) at No. 19 Washington

Huskies' Corey Dillon carves up another defense ... WASHINGTON 45-13.

No. 20 Southern Mississippi (minus 7) at Houston

Eagles' Lee Roberts completing 65 percent of his passes in Conference USA ... SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI 31-21.

Northeast Louisiana (plus 41) at No. 22 Auburn

Tigers averaged 41 points in two previous games vs. Indians ... AUBURN 52-10.

No. 24 Syracuse (minus 23) at Tulane

Orange coming on strong and should have easy time in Big Easy ... SYRACUSE 45-14.

East Carolina (plus 8) at No. 25 Virginia Tech

Fratres quarterback Marcus Crawford is a danger for Hokies ... EAST CAROLINA 27-24.

Last week: 18-3 (straight); 7-10 (spread); 147-28 (straight); 84-82 (spread).

Big Sky Conference

Iowa State (plus 27) at No. 7 Colorado

Cyclones' Trey Davis gets his yards. So does Buff's Koy Deemer ... COLORADO 45-14.

Louisville (plus 22) at No. 8 North Carolina

Chris Goldorf has 14 TD passes in Tar Heels' last four games ... NORTH CAROLINA 38-14.

No. 9 Michigan (minus 14) at Purdue

Wolverines on collision course with Ohio State for Nov. 23 ... MICHIGAN 38-13.

No. 10 Alabama (plus 3 1/2) at No. 11 LSU

Tigers are 0-121 vs. Tide in last 13 games at Baton Rouge ... LSU 27-21.

Rice (plus 12 1/2) at No. 12 Brigham Young

Owls' four-game conference winning streak their longest since 1973 ... BRIGHAM YOUNG 45-28.

No. 13 Kansas State (minus 8) at Kansas

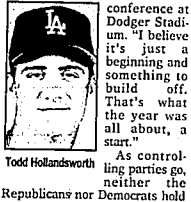
K-State passing (Brian

Surprise! National League Rookie of the Year is a Dodger

NEW YORK (AP) — Talk about your probable election victories. Another member of the Los Angeles Dodgers is the NL's Rookie of the Year.

Todd Hollandsworth won the honor Wednesday, strengthening the Dodgers' amazing stranglehold on the award. He is fifth consecutive Los Angeles player to win the award, the ninth since 1979 and 16th since 1947.

"It's a great honor in my eyes to be the fifth in a row," Hollandsworth said during a news



Todd Hollandsworth

conference at Dodger Stadium. "I believe I'm just a beginning and something to build off. That's what the year was all about, a start."

As controlling parties go, neither the Republicans nor Democrats hold anything over the Dodgers when it comes to winning an election.

After all, the award is named after Jackie Robinson, the first recipient and a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers. And Hollandsworth's win gives the franchise more than twice as many rookie award winners as any other NL club. The New York Yankees have had eight, including this year's winner, shortstop Derek Jeter.

"This is a very proud day for the Dodgers," general manager

Fred Claire said. "If there's one particular award that exemplifies what the Dodgers are all about, it's the rookie of the year award. Todd exemplifies all the things we look for in a young player."

Hollandsworth led NL rookies in hits, doubles, home runs, RBIs, stolen bases and fewest errors this season. After a slow start, the 23-year-old outfielder came on with a strong second half to finish with a .291 average, 12 home runs and 59 RBIs.

Cubs' slowness prompts Sandberg to file for free agency

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg, amazed at the Cubs' slow response to his contract offer, has filed for free agency.

"It's a step we had to take because of steps they are not taking," Sandberg's agent, Jim Turner, said Tuesday. "It's difficult to say what's in their mind

because we've never heard a word from them since our proposal.

"Frankly, it's amazing to Ryne and me. People know what Chicago means to Ryne."

Sandberg proposed a two-year contract worth \$3.5 million to \$4 million, with the second year at his option. The Cubs want a one-year deal.

Cubs general manager Ed Lynch said he spoke with Turner on Tuesday to try to calm the situation.

"Ryne is important to us, and we're going to give it our best effort to re-sign him," Lynch said. "That's what I told Turner."

Sandberg, 37, came out of

retirement last year and batted .244 with 25 homers and 92 RBIs in 1996. He committed just six errors and nearly won his 10th Gold Glove award.

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Johnson, Van Dyken among Olympic athletes honored

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200 at 19:32 seconds.

Picabo Street, the two-time World Cup downhill champion, again was named skiing's top female athlete.

In Atlanta, Van Dyken became the first U.S. woman to win four gold medals in a single Olympics, taking the 100-meter butterfly and 50 freestyle and swimming legs on the winning 400 medley and 400 freestyle relay teams.

Other Olympic champions honored included archer Justin

Huish, gymnast Shannon Miller, 50 (Abal) shortstop Dotson (Abal) and basketball players Teresa Edwards and Scottie Pippen.

Also on the list were figure skating world champions Michelle Kwan and Todd Eldredge, speedskater Chris Witt and goalie Mike Richter, who led the U.S. team to the World Cup of Hockey title. That squad was picked as hockey's team of the year.

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Rounding out the last four spots are Northern Arizona at sixth, followed by the three new institutions — Cal State Northridge, Cal State Sacramento and Portland State.

A poll of sports writers and broadcaster also chose the Grizzlies to win it all.

Cubs general manager Ed Lynch said he spoke with Turner on Tuesday to try to calm the situation.

"Ryne is important to us, and we're going to give it our best effort to re-sign him," Lynch said. "That's what I told Turner."

Sandberg, 37, came out of

retirement last year and batted .244 with 25 homers and 92 RBIs in 1996. He committed just six errors and nearly won his 10th Gold Glove award.

Prior to retiring in June 1994, he had a career .289 average with 245 homers and 905 RBIs in one season with Philadelphia and 13-plus seasons with the Cubs.

Injuries aside, Nos. 1-3 are heavy favorites this weekend in college football

By Richard Rosenblatt Associated Press

At No. 1 Florida, Danny Wuerffel starts on Saturday, but his blockers are banged up.

At No. 2 Ohio State, backup Joe Germino is the likely starter for injured quarterback Stanley Jackson.

And at No. 3 Florida State, quarterback Thad Busby is out with a fractured wrist and Dan Knefe is set to start.

With injuries nipping up to key players around the country, coaches could be worried about their team's chances in crucial games down the stretch.

Steve Spurrier, John Cooper and Bobby Bowden don't seem to be among them, probably because of Saturday's opposition.

The Gators (8-0), Buckeyes (8-0) and Seminoles (7-0) are on the road against conference dormats. Florida is at Vanderbilt (2-6, 0-5 SEC), Ohio State is at Illinois (2-6, 1-4 Big Ten), and Florida State plays Wake Forest (2-6, 0-5 ACC), at Orlando, Fla.

Games there. Jeff Mitchell is set out for the season with a broken ankle and left tackle Mo Collins has one week left on his suspension. Wyley Ritch starts for Mitchell, but Spurrier says backup guard Corey Young could also see time at center.

"Our freshman linemen have to continue to get better if we're going to continue on and have that real big year," Florida's Spurrier said. "We're not a set team. We're a team that has to keep improving or we'll be in trouble."

The Commodores are the team in trouble Saturday as a healthy Wuerffel should have another field day.

With or without Jackson, the Buckeyes shouldn't miss a beat with Germino. He's 33-of-58 for 567 yards and nine TDs and leads the Big Ten in passing efficiency. Jackson sprained his left ankle early in the Buckeyes' 45-0 win over Minnesota and his playing status might not be determined until game time.

"Stan has been our starting quarterback," Ohio State's Cooper said. "If he's healthy and can practice, he'll start."

Even so, Bowden said, Bowden says Kendrix is ready to have though the Kentucky freshman has attempted only 31 passes.

"He's much further along than I thought he'd be," Florida State's Bowden said. "His mechanics are excellent, and it's a matter of learning the coverages and responding to that."

Gators can clinch berth in fifth straight SEC title game ... FLORIDA 56-13.

No. 2 Ohio State (minus 29 1/2) at Illinois

Buckeyes looking for third shutout of '96 ... OHIO STATE 49-0.

No. 3 Florida State (minus 47) vs. Wake Forest, at Orlando, Fla.

Thad Busby is hot, Seminoles at home on the road ... FLORIDA STATE 56-7.

California (plus 15) at No. 4 Arizona State

Jake Plummer and Co. can clinch Pac-10 title against coach Bruce Snyder's former team ... ARIZONA STATE 42-28.

Missouri (plus 49) at No. 5 Nebraska

Huskers make it 18 straight over Tigers ... NEBRASKA 62-0.

No. 6 Tennessee (minus 26) at Memphis

Peyton Manning pads his numbers, Vols unbeaten in eight games at Liberty Bowl ... TENNESSEE 45-13.

Cyclones' Trey Davis gets his yards. So does Buff's Koy Deemer ... COLORADO 45-14.

Louisville (plus 22) at No. 8 North Carolina

Chris Goldorf has 14 TD passes in Tar Heels' last four games ... NORTH CAROLINA 38-14.

No. 9 Michigan (minus 14) at Purdue

Wolverines on collision course with Ohio State for Nov. 23 ... MICHIGAN 38-13.

No. 10 Alabama (plus 3 1/2) at No. 11 LSU

Tigers are 0-121 vs. Tide in last 13 games at Baton Rouge ... LSU 27-21.

Rice (plus 12 1/2) at No. 12 Brigham Young

Owls' four-game conference winning streak their longest since 1973 ... BRIGHAM YOUNG 45-28.

No. 13 Kansas State (minus 8) at Kansas

K-State passing (Brian

Kavanaugh to Kevin Lockett) over Jayhawks' running (June Henley) ... KANSAS STATE 30-23.

Clemson (plus 17) at No. 15 Virginia

After 29 straight losses to Tigers, Cavs are 3-1 in the '90s ... VIRGINIA 31-10.

No. 16 Wyoming (plus 3) at San Diego State, Thursday night

Cowboys' 12-game winning streak in jeopardy ... SAN DIEGO STATE 47-45.

No. 17 Notre Dame (minus 21 1/2) at Boston College

Be reeling from gambling allegations ... NOTRE DAME 45-10.

No. 18 Northwest (plus 6) at No. 23 Iowa

Wildcats count on Darnell Autry to keep it close, and then ... NORTHWESTERN 24-21.

Oregon State (plus 23) at No. 19 Washington

Huskies' Corey Dillon carves

up another defense ... WASHINGTON 45-13.

No. 20 Southern Mississippi (minus 7) at Houston

Eagles' Lee Roberts completing 65 percent of his passes in Conference USA ... SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI 31-21.

Northeast Louisiana (plus 41) at No. 22 Auburn

Tigers averaged 41 points in two previous games vs. Indians ... AUBURN 52-10.

No. 24 Syracuse (minus 23) at Tulane

Orange coming on strong and should have easy time in Big Easy ... SYRACUSE 45-14.

East Carolina (plus 8) at No. 25 Virginia Tech

Fratres quarterback Marcus Crawford is a danger for Hokies ... EAST CAROLINA 27-24.

Last week: 18-3 (straight); 7-10 (spread); 147-28 (straight); 84-82 (spread).

YOURSPORTS

YourSports Editor: Karen Baumert - 733-0931, Ext. 239

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Thursday, November 7, 1996

The Times-News



Members of the O'Leary Junior High soccer team include: back row (left to right) Asst. coach George Midbust, Andy Hegstrom, Chase Giles, Jacob Eldredge, Derek Nelson, Amy Sletten, Chad Fieg, Nathan Holman and coach Mark Stewart. Front row (left to right) J.D. Frew, Chris Collins, Andy Stewart, David Dodds, Andrew Rencher, T.J. Eldredge, George Midbust, Derek Tenney. Not pictured: Matt McFarlin, Kris Scott and Jeff Trenc.

O'Leary soccer nearly nips Bruin jayvee crew in last game of season

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — The O'Leary soccer team finished its season in a blaze of glory. The last game of the season was played just for fun with the

Bruins junior varsity team. In the first half, O'Leary stunned the Bruin jayvee by taking a 3-0 lead. The Bruins mounted a second-half comeback, taking the game 5-3. But one of their goals came on an accidental

score by one of the O'Leary players. The three O'Leary goals were scored by Kris Scott, Matt McFarlin and George Midbust. The Cubs ended their season 12-2.

Jerome golf association elects officers

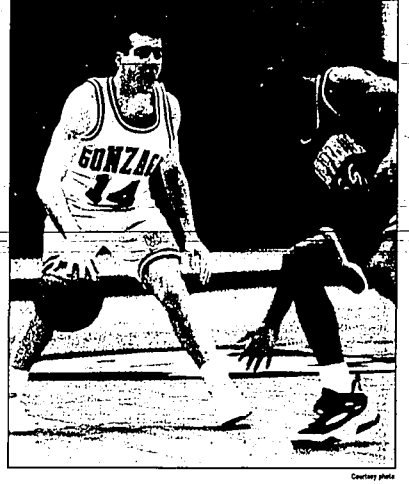
The Times-News
JEROME — The Jerome Country Club Ladies' Golf Association elected new officers at the annual awards banquet last Wednesday. Elected officers include: President Edna Pierson, V.P. Priscilla Malone, Secretary Lois Bragg, and executive board members Fern Butler and Sharon Robinette. Retiring president Neida Hufd welcomed members and guest and received a gift from Barbara Keith in appreciation of her leadership this year. The Association's traveling championship trophy went to Kylie Peterson, and the overall net trophy went to Ethel Nelson. Most improved novice golfer went to Bonnie Lucas and Terrie Taylor won the most improved experienced golfer award. Inclement weather limited the Golf of the Year contest to nine holes, with Joy Aslett (gross) and Bonnie Lucas (net) taking top honors. Results of the annual Pop Avery tournament, based on low net and parity punts:

Let us know
Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it! Call Karen Baumert at The Times-News, 733-0931, ext. 239, or drop it by our office at 323 3rd St. W. Copy also can be mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548 or FAXed to 734-5538. Include:
□ First and last names,
□ Hometowns for people mentioned,
□ Date and place of the event,
□ Scores or places won for the participants,
□ A name and phone number for more information.
□ Photographs are encouraged.

and Priscilla Malone with 65. Third flight: Charlotte Fitzpatrick, 131; Naomi Stansell, 142; Barbara Kunkle, 147. Least punts prizes went to Bonnie Lucas and Janie Palmer, tied with 60, and Helen Beer with 63. Results of the Eclectic tournament, Championship flight (Hoop 12-18): Staughton, Norma Jensen, Lois Malone, Joy Aslett and Pierson. First flight (Hoop 19-21): Judy Prairie, Jean Sutherland, Phyllis Burkhalter, Broden, Lois Hansen and Sherri Maaron. Second flight (Hoop 22-24): Justine Messersmith, Karen Goodrich, Mulkey, Thomason, Jan Gilliland. Third flight (Hoop 25-29): Eunice Bankhead, Barnes, Nelson, Lois Finkler and Lois Lunner. Fourth flight (Hoop 30-33): Town, Hurd, Louise McBride, Teresa Hall, Jacki Murri and Sue Langdon. Fifth flight (Hoop 34-38): Pearl Skinner, Lucas, Anna Bazz, Stansell and Helen Heib. Sixth flight: Pat Carroll, Kunkle, June Reed, Bragg and Kay Ritchie. The 1996 and 1997 officers will host the Dec. 7 Christmas luncheon.

TRACKING THE LOCALS

John Nemeth
Twin Falls
SPOKANE, Wash. — John Nemeth, Twin Falls graduate, will be a senior on the Gonzaga University basketball team this season. Nemeth, who played in 24 of 26 games during the regular season last year, backed All-West Coast Conference point guard Kyle Dixon. Nemeth scored four points twice and played a career-high 20 minutes against Western Montana.



John Nemeth runs the Gonzaga offense in a win against Pepperdine University last season. Athletes in Action in his fifth year at the event. He will be in the senior division against the best cross country runners in the nation.

He will most likely hold a starting position this season. Nemeth completed a bachelor's degree in business administration and finance in May and is presently pursuing a marketing degree. Gonzaga is coached by Dan Fitzgerald. From 1992 to 1996 Gonzaga posted the best five-year run in the 38-year Division I history, going 103-45. In 1995, Gonzaga made its first NCAA appearance in Salt Lake City, losing to the University of Maryland in the first round. In 1996, the Bulldogs advanced to the title game of the West Coast Conference and earned berth in the NIT, the Bulldogs third straight trip to post-season play.

Mike Nielsen
Twin Falls
TWIN FALLS — Mike Nielsen, former College of Southern

Idaho distance runner, will attend the "National" Cross Country Championships at Palo Alto, Calif. Dec. 7. Nielsen will represent Idaho

and Athletes in Action in his fifth year at the event. He will be in the senior division against the best cross country runners in the nation.

Area golfers shine in California invitational

The Times-News
JEROME — Magic Valley golfers fared well at the Apple Valley (Calif.) Seniors Invitational recently. Jerome's John Peterson, play-

ing in the professional first flight, placed first with a score of 233. Carl Trail, another Jerome resident playing in the amateur first flight, took first with a net 219, while Twin Falls' Gary Jenkins placed eighth with a net 222.

ing in the professional first flight, placed first with a score of 233. Carl Trail, another Jerome resident playing in the amateur first flight, took first with a net 219, while Twin Falls' Gary Jenkins placed eighth with a net 222.

Castleford Junior High flawless in football

The Times-News
CASTLEFORD — The Castleford Junior High football team finished 1996 season perfect, going 7-0 and increasing its win-

ning streak to two seasons. Castleford principal Andy Wiseman said, "We may have had some undefeated teams in the early '80s, but that was before I was involved with the school."

ing in the professional first flight, placed first with a score of 233. Carl Trail, another Jerome resident playing in the amateur first flight, took first with a net 219, while Twin Falls' Gary Jenkins placed eighth with a net 222.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

BOWLING
Scores:
Twin Falls: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172nd, 173rd, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 180th, 181st, 182nd, 183rd, 184th, 185th, 186th, 187th, 188th, 189th, 190th, 191st, 192nd, 193rd, 194th, 195th, 196th, 197th, 198th, 199th, 200th, 201st, 202nd, 203rd, 204th, 205th, 206th, 207th, 208th, 209th, 210th, 211st, 212nd, 213th, 214th, 215th, 216th, 217th, 218th, 219th, 220th, 221st, 222nd, 223rd, 224th, 225th, 226th, 227th, 228th, 229th, 230th, 231st, 232nd, 233rd, 234th, 235th, 236th, 237th, 238th, 239th, 240th, 241st, 242nd, 243rd, 244th, 245th, 246th, 247th, 248th, 249th, 250th, 251st, 252nd, 253rd, 254th, 255th, 256th, 257th, 258th, 259th, 260th, 261st, 262nd, 263rd, 264th, 265th, 266th, 267th, 268th, 269th, 270th, 271st, 272nd, 273rd, 274th, 275th, 276th, 277th, 278th, 279th, 280th, 281st, 282nd, 283rd, 284th, 285th, 286th, 287th, 288th, 289th, 290th, 291st, 292nd, 293rd, 294th, 295th, 296th, 297th, 298th, 299th, 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729th, 730th, 731st, 732nd, 733rd, 734th, 735th, 736th, 737th, 738th, 739th, 740th, 741st, 742nd, 743rd, 744th, 745th, 746th, 747th, 748th, 749th, 750th, 751st, 752nd, 753rd, 754th, 755th, 756th, 757th, 758th, 759th, 760th, 761st, 762nd, 763rd, 764th, 765th, 766th, 767th, 768th, 769th, 770th, 771st, 772nd, 773rd, 774th, 775th, 776th, 777th, 778th, 779th, 780th, 781st, 782nd, 783rd, 784th, 785th, 786th, 787th, 788th, 789th, 790th, 791st, 792nd, 793rd, 794th, 795th, 796th, 797th, 798th, 799th, 800th, 801st, 802nd, 803rd, 804th, 805th, 806th, 807th, 808th, 809th, 810th, 811st, 812nd, 813th, 814th, 815th, 816th, 817th, 818th, 819th, 820th, 821st, 822nd, 823rd, 824th, 825th, 826th, 827th, 828th, 829th, 830th, 831st, 832nd, 833rd, 834th, 835th, 836th, 837th, 838th, 839th, 840th, 841st, 842nd, 843rd, 844th, 845th, 846th, 847th, 848th, 849th, 850th, 851st, 852nd, 853rd, 854th, 855th, 856th, 857th, 858th, 859th, 860th, 861st, 862nd, 863rd, 864th, 865th, 866th, 867th, 868th, 869th, 870th, 871st, 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SPORTS

Boston College suspends 13; 2 bet against team

NEWTON, Mass. (AP)—It wasn't the point-shaving scandal that Boston College had known once and feared again. But it was bad enough.

The school suspended 13 football players Wednesday for gambling, including two who bet against their school last month. Middlesex County district attorney Thomas Reilly said the two players did not influence the outcome of the game Syracuse won 45-17.

"They realize that there are rules. They realize that they made a mistake," Reilly said. "And they realize that there are consequences for their mistakes and they will be held accountable."

Any gambling on professional or college sporting events is against NCAA rules. Reilly did not plan to pursue illegal betting charges but said he would not have been so understanding had the players been shaving points or throwing games.

"We have found absolutely no evidence, no indication, of any game, the outcome of any game, the score of any game, being compromised in any way by players at Boston College," he said.

The suspended players include tight end Scott Dragos, a starter, and linebacker Brian Maye, who had been a starter before he dislocated his elbow against Syracuse.

The reserves were running back Jamal Anderson, offensive lineman Marcus Bembry, defensive back Paul Cary, defensive lineman John Coleman and Dan Collins, wide receivers Chris Cosenza, Steve Everson and Brandon King, center Kyle Geiselman, linebacker Terrence Monk, and tight end Rob Turley.

The list does not differentiate between those who bet from \$25 to \$1,000 on the World Series, college football and the two who placed \$200 and \$250 on Syracuse, giving 13 points against their own team on Oct. 26.

Coach Dan Henning said the two would not be allowed back on the team. The others will miss Saturday's game against No. 17 Notre Dame, but could apply to the NCAA for reinstatement.

"I will not, and the team will not, accept back to the program anybody that has bet against Boston College," Henning said. "We want every player on our team this weekend to be those that are interested in winning the football game."

Boston College was at the center of a point-shaving scandal in 1982 when Rick Kuhn was sentenced to 10 years in federal prison for his role in fixing six basketball games during the 1978-79 season.

Initial reports pointed to a similar problem this time. But Henning took solace in the fact that most of the players involved had not betrayed their teammates.

"I'm thankful that this university has passed muster," he said. "We can play without any taint this weekend."

Last year, Maryland quarterback Scott Milanovich was suspended by the NCAA for eight games for gambling on college basketball. The NCAA later reduced the suspension to four games.

"These guys know the NCAA rules and they made mistakes. But this is an aberration," said John McBride, a lawyer for three of the suspended BC players. "These are 18- and 19-year-old kids, and they aren't out there throwing games."

"This is not Rick Kuhn revisited. This is not the Black Sox."

Athletic director Chet Gladchuk did not comment on whether the school would rescind the scholarships or take further action against the athletes. But he said that questions arise "any time a student ath-

Sports gambling common on many campuses

The Associated Press

Boston College's football betting scandal is only the latest instance of illegal sports gambling that is common on virtually every American campus among students and, too often, athletes.

They're betting on football and basketball, playing push cards for a few bucks each week, calling in bigger bets to professional bookies or student buddies in dorms and frats, according to FBI agents, campus police and NCAA investigators.

When the bowl games or the Final Four roll around, the betting simply escalates and includes more people.

Student gambling is hardly new in casinos and state lotteries from coast to coast, students are betting in every direction at an age when they are more likely to take risks and get in over their heads.

Academics have shown that 6 to 8 percent of college students, a higher percentage than any other age group and most of them men, are "probable pathological gamblers," according to a study published in the journal "Addiction" in 1994.

"The reality is that sports gambling exists in one form or another in every community across the country, and in particular on campuses," he said.

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to college sports.

"When you have student athletes involved in gambling on intercollegiate athletics, the next level is gambling on their own teams," Tait said. "It's very serious and runs right to the heart of what intercollegiate athletics is all about. You have the threat that someone is intentionally trying to affect a contest, either by shaving points or throwing a contest."

"The first fear in sport, professional or amateur, is that your game is corrupt. Once the fan sees an error on the playing field, the first thing that enters your mind is that you think something's amiss because a kid missed an apparently easy layup or free throw or made a stupid play on the football field. The minute your thought process

"The first fear in sport, professional or amateur, is that your game is corrupt."

—Dirk Tait, NCAA director of enforcement

goes that something's wrong and someone may be dumping a game, the game has been affected."

Student bookies can be found at most schools, and if they bet they take are large enough, they lay the action off to one or more outsiders.

With so much money at stake, the student bookies and gamblers often try to get information from athletes, who may be their friends, fraternity brothers or dormitory neighbors. Big-time bettors in Las Vegas or in organized crime frequently hire students to hang out at practice and report on inside information, authorities say.

Every coach and athletic department warns athletes each year about the illegality of sports betting and the consequences it can bring in an effort to get that message across more strongly, the NCAA has recently begun showing athletes and coaches a 30-minute videotape on illegal gambling, bookies and art artists made by the FBI in conjunction with the NFL, NBA, NFL and Major League baseball.

Crime family "wise guys" like Henry Hill and Michael Franks are among those featured on the FBI tape.

McBride said, adding that the initial interrogation — supervised personally by Reilly — may have violated Speight's rights.

McBride said Speight may not play on Saturday.

"He feels he was maltreated by his coach, by his teammates and by the school," McBride said. "He's keeping his options open and one of those options may be leaving BC."

Henning, whose job was already in jeopardy because of his 15-17-1 record, said he would deal with the 13 absences as he deals with injuries. He has closed practices this week as the team prepares for Notre Dame, its biggest game of the season.

Reilly commended the school and Henning in particular, for the way the matter has been handled.

"It was very clear to me from the very beginning that the (Henning) was putting the interests of Boston College, the interests of his team and the interests of his sport ahead of his own personal interest," the district attorney said. "He proved that at great personal sacrifice."

Henning said rumors of gam-

Hill played a key role in the betting and cheating scandal involving Rick Kuhn at Boston College during the 1978-79 season. Through friends, Kuhn met a Pittsburgh bookmaker, and together they came up with plan to shave points. That plan was presented to Hill, who later wrote the best-selling biography, "Wise Guy," which became the movie, "Goodfellas."

"I was doing some drug business with this fellow, and he said, 'I'm able to fix some games now with Boston College, if you're interested,'" Hill said on the FBI videotape. He described how the bookmaker won Kuhn's cooperation by providing him with a car, women, drugs and pocket money.

Kuhn then recruited the cooperation of team captain Jim Sweeney, but neither player had any idea who Hill was.

"It wasn't a small scheme," Hill said. "It was a very, very large scheme. We had to get OKs from certain wise guys in New York, who had to get an OK from a wise guy from Boston to even go up there."

Everyone agreed there was the potential to make big money.

"Absolutely," Hill said. "Why get involved in it if you couldn't bet \$400,000, \$500,000, \$1 million on a game? I mean, that's the type of money we're talking about. There was a lot of money bet on one of the games, and they didn't perform properly, whether it was their fault or whether it wasn't. The people in New York didn't want to hear no — excuse. They wanted to hurt one of the players. I mean, that's how serious it was."

Hill eventually offered to testify against Kuhn in a plea bargain. Kuhn later admitted his guilt and was sentenced to 10 years in prison. Hill has spent time in the federal witness protection program and in prison since the scandal.

Hearing Hill tell his story, the NCAA hopes, will make student athletes think twice about betting or working with gamblers.

"That's the best thing we can do, as opposed to being a police agency," Tait said. "We're trying to make schools, coaches, athletes recognize that they're simply tools of the trade for those folks looking to profit, either by obtaining information from them or worse — using them in some form to control a game."

bling or point-shaving first surfaced after the Syracuse game, in which the Orangemen trailed 14-7 before rallying for 17 points in the final 1:43 of the first half. Syracuse got the ball for those three scores on two BC punts and an interception.

Speculation intensified after last Thursday's 20-13 loss to Pittsburgh, a game in which the Eagles were favored by 11 1/2 points. Speight, Monk, Anderson and King were confronted by Henning and the team's student captains on Saturday.

Later that day, Gladchuk announced that the school would investigate the rumors with the goal of clearing the program's name.

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SPORTS

Tiger takes time to relax, make amends

The Associated Press

Finally, with time to relax, Tiger Woods can "chill" with friends like Ken Griffey Jr. and stone for just about the only thing he did wrong in his whirlwind debut on the PGA Tour.

With competitive golf on the back burner for a while, Woods can get in a little fishing, play some hoops and just hang out.

"I accomplished every goal I wanted and I exceeded a couple," Woods said Wednesday in a conference call to discuss the Skins Game this month at Rancho La Quinta Country Club near Palm Springs, Calif.

"My main goal was to make the top 125," Woods said. "I went beyond that," he added



Tiger Woods

with a laugh. Indeed, he did, winning twice, finishing third two others times and fifth once in his eight starts as a pro.

About the only thing Woods did wrong came at the Buick Challenge in Georgia when he withdrew the day before the tournament and blew off an invitation-only dinner at which he was to be honored as the college golfer of the year.

"Admittedly, I made a mistake in not going to the dinner," Woods said Wednesday about skipping

the Haskins Award. "I knew I did the right thing withdrawing from the tournament, but I should have gone to the dinner."

Woods, who sent apology letters to all 200 ticket holders for the dinner, returns to Georgia on Monday to attend the rescheduled affair.

"I'm just trying to rectify a wrong," Woods said.

The week Woods skipped the Buick Challenge was his only off week from Aug. 19 at the U.S. Amateur Championship through Oct. 27 at the Tour Championship.

Woods said he hasn't planned his 1997 schedule yet except to commit to the season-opening Mercedes Championship and the Pebble Beach Pro-Am.

Bears' Cox says bulging disc numbed his foot, threatens career

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Just when the Chicago Bears thought injury news could get no worse, linebacker Bryan Cox said

Wednesday he would retire if the numbness in his right foot doesn't go away.

Cox, who signed to a four-year contract last winter, is already out for the season because of a broken thumb that requires surgery Monday.

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MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Kevin Richert - 755-4951, Ext. 254

The Times-News

Thursday, November 7, 1996

Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Wind fans flames, destroys area home

TWIN FALLS - Wind blew flames through a Twin Falls home Wednesday, almost destroying neighboring homes.

Two Falls firefighters were called to a house fire at 2135 Vickie Lane just before noon. Twin Falls Battalion Chief Gary Cozens said he sensed gusty winds of up to 20 mph blowing out of the west burned the house.

The house, owned by Pamela Todd, burned rapidly and was destroyed, according to the department spokesman. The flames changed the contour of a garage on a neighboring house.

The fire was being investigated by the Twin Falls County sheriff's office. It took about three firefighters with four engines, and another four off-duty firefighters, to control the flames, the report said.

Buhl police join valley's E-911 system

BUHL - Buhl's police are on the cutting edge of communications in Twin Falls County, at least this week.

The department became the first on the south side of the E911 communications area to join regional dispatching for the new four-county area. Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center dispatchers started handling Buhl police calls at 4 a.m. Wednesday.

The first call on the new system was made at 4:02 a.m. by the telephone company, notifying the agency the switch had been made, said Buhl police Lt. Richard Floyd. The next call came at 4:05 a.m. a report of domestic violence at 2:02 a.m., he said.

Twin Falls city and county police were expected to switch to the new dispatch center with Buhl. That switch was delayed a week to allow radios to be reprogrammed, said Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Torkley.

Buhl already had its radios switched to the E911 frequencies, he said, Floyd said.

One bag closed up - calls into the Buhl police station weren't picked up as soon as they should have been, Floyd said, but that was corrected.

The Buhl police office still will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, during business hours the office number, 843-0200, will ring into the police station, Floyd said. The office will be closed weekends, and the office number will ring into the SPOCCOM center, he said.

For emergencies, call 911.

Christmas tree cutting set to begin this month

TWIN FALLS - Families once again can trek into the Sawtooth National Forest and cut their own Christmas trees.

Permits for cutting in designated areas of the Twin Falls, Fairfield and Kootenai ranger districts and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area are on sale at the Valley.

There will be 1,500 permits available this year. Permits for trees up to eight feet tall will cost \$5 each. An additional \$5 cents per foot will be charged for trees over eight feet. Permits are limited to one per household and are not for commercial businesses.

Trees can be cut as soon as permits are purchased, through Dec. 24. Trees available for cutting in the Fairfield and Kootenai ranger districts are available in 10-foot and 12-foot increments. Ladieslike pine and subalpine fir are available for cutting on the Twin Falls district, according to the Forest Service.

Buhl road project, new intersection almost done

BUHL - Paving is complete on the project to widen, realign, pave and install signals at the four-way intersection known as Burley Corner in Buhl, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

The project is expected to be completed by mid-December.

Although the four-way intersection has been realigned and paved, there will be a four- to six-week delay in installing and installing the necessary traffic lights.

The intersection crosses U.S. 30, Clear Lakes Road and Broadway and Burley avenues. The reconstruction and new signals are expected to reduce congestion, increase traffic capacity and provide safer, smoother traffic flow.

The project is expected to cost \$425,000.

Times-News editor seeks Great Depression stories

Do you remember the Great Depression? The Times-News is preparing a story on how the Magic Valley and the Idaho Editor lived through the great economic collapse of 1929-1941.

If you'd like to share your Depression story, call Steve Carter, at 755-2631, Ext. 723, or 1-800-653-3833, Ext. 723.

Compiled from staff reports

Weaver looks forward to new job

Silver plans hunting trip after Tuesday's election loss

By Mark Heitz
Times-News writer

JEROME - After winning the sheriff's office from George "Pee Wee" Silver III by a 2-to-1 margin throughout much of Jerome County, Republican Jim Weaver said he is ready to deliver on campaign promises: better coverage in isolated areas and direct action against drug dealers.

Weaver beat Silver 4,267 to 1,666 Tuesday, earning a 72 percent majority against the incumbent who ran as a write-in.

Weaver said he plans to go after



Jim Weaver

"high-profile" drug dealers and manufacturers' right after taking office in January. He also will set up a shift plan that will get officers in rural areas more often.

Weaver said he will continue to live in Hazelton, but will probably too busy with administrative duties to patrol the area personally, unless certain cases demand it.

"I'll be out there occasionally with the boys," he said.

Silver said Wednesday morning he will give himself a few days to think about the future while he's away from town on a hunting trip.

"That way, I'll be thinking about it with a clear head, rather than just with

my heart," he said.

Silver is not sure whether he will work in law enforcement again.

"My wife and my son at home had to put up with a lot because of this job," he said. "I'm glad the political part is over. I'm a good cop, but I'm not a politician."

Weaver won by an exceptional margin in the county's rural east end. Weaver carried Hazelton, 632-28, and won in Eden by a 311-33 landslide.

Many east end residents thought the sheriff's department wasn't serving their area well.

"There just wasn't any support (for Silver) out at this end at all," said Larry Davidson, who Davidson, who farms, ranches and works at a family-owned seed warehouse in Eden and worked on Weaver's campaign.

Chief Deputy Bill Reid said he is unsure of his future in light of Tuesday's election.

"I work for only one boss at a time.

When the new boss comes in January, I'll talk to him," said Reid, who came out of retirement to work for Silver.

Weaver said he would stay with the department if asked.

"The rank and file officers have to keep working no matter who is sheriff," Reid said. "The job must go on."

When he starts, Weaver will go through all the personnel files and interview each employee, but he does not expect any staff changes.

"As it stands now, nobody's leaving, except the sheriff, who has been written out," he said.

The sheriff's race may have prompted a high voter turnout, an official at the county clerk's office said.

Chief Deputy Clerk Judy West said her latest figures showed a 71 percent voter turnout, although a significant number of election day

Wendell students walk the beat

New law enforcement class answers questions, offers kids solutions

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

WENDELL - In this class, students' questions come fast and furious.

Can transsexuals wear dresses in prison? Are they incarcerated as males or females?

Bob Morgado takes their inquiries in stride. In his high school class, "introduction to law enforcement," there is no such thing as a bizarre question.

Transsexuals born male are considered men in jail, despite sex changes they may have had, Morgado told his roomful of juniors and seniors at the Wendell High School.

As for imprisoned cross-dressers, he added, "in 11 Western states, the only thing they are allowed to wear is make-up."

The Buhl police officer still will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, during business hours the office number, 843-0200, will ring into the police station, Floyd said. The office will be closed weekends, and the office number will ring into the SPOCCOM center, he said.

For emergencies, call 911.



Gooding County sheriff's Deputy Bob Morgado displays his trauma plate to students Frederik Brunner and Inger Storker during a recent class. "It's not a bra," said Morgado after Brunner commented on its appearance beneath clothing.

Butcher's court hearing focuses on interview by investigator

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Though he'd been arrested seven months earlier on drug and weapons charges - Kody Butcher claimed in court Wednesday that he didn't understand his constitutional rights when an investigator coaxed a confession from him.

Under intensive questioning in Twin Falls County Jail from Idaho Criminal Investigations Bureau Special Agent Stuart Robinson April 17, Butcher broke.

Robinson told Butcher a neighbor saw Butcher at the home of Blake Morgan Jr. the night the Rupert man was killed.

"That probably did," Butcher said during the interview.

Randy Storker, representing Butcher, wants this confession barred as evidence in the upcoming murder trial against him. Butcher and Jesus Diaz both face first degree murder charges.

In the second day of a suppression hearing Wednesday, Butcher took the witness stand and said he was under duress when he confessed to being at Morgan's home. Butcher said he wasn't aware that he didn't have to talk with Robinson.

"It was really mad. I'd just barely got

ten up. I'm not a very happy person when I get up anyway," Butcher said. "I was very upset that I was being made to stay in (the interview room) when I didn't want to be in there."

"I didn't understand what was going on," Butcher muttered as he stared at his hands, his fingers clenched together.

But Butcher has been through differences.

"He (Butcher) swallowed hard enough that I could see it. I saw his Adam's apple go up and down."

- Stuart Robinson, Idaho Criminal Investigations special agent

him in the halls and sometimes ask him for legal advice.

"He told me he understood that information could be used against him, so he wanted to know what questions I wanted to ask," Robinson said.

Robinson said he asked Butcher if he knew Morgan and when was the last time he had seen the murder victim.

Then Robinson baited Butcher by telling the murder suspect that a neighbor had seen him leave Morgan's home the morning of April 10. No one actually saw Butcher at the home, Robinson admitted in court.

"I said, 'Kody, you're tall, you have blonde hair, you stand out,' I said, 'Somebody saw you,'" Robinson said, recounting the interview in court Wednesday. "He swallowed hard enough that I could see it. I saw his Adam's apple go up and down. He bent his head down and said, 'They probably did.'"

Proceedings in the suppression hearing are on hold until defense attorneys have more time to interview witnesses. The defense also is trying to have evidence taken from Diaz - including the gun ballistics experts say was used to kill Morgan - ruled inadmissible in the murder trial.

Jury selection for the Butcher trial begins Jan. 21 in Ada County. The trial of Diaz will begin when the Butcher trial is completed.

Newcomers add numbers at local polls

By N.S. Niekirkent and Lani Barthelmeid
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS - In much of the Magic Valley, as in the entire state, voter turnout was good in Tuesday's general election.

No clear reason for the local turnout emerged, with several counties exceeding more than the state average of 75 percent.

Election results - C3

And in a 11 counties, local turnout far exceeded the national percentage, 48.8 percent, the lowest national turnout since 1924.

In Blaine County more than 79 percent of the registered voters turned out. Here 8,364 of 10,558 voters cast their ballots.

"Blaine County went for all the initiatives," Deputy auditor Joanna Herrington said. Other issues that helped bring out the voters were the sheriff's and commissioners' races. The county also voted on upgrading state Highway 75 through the Wind River Valley, she said.

In Twin Falls County, about 75 percent of the voters turned out. But the number, 23,932 of 32,001 registered voters, doesn't include people who registered at the polls. The updated number of registered voters wasn't known for about a week, according to County Clerk Bob Fort.

Tuesday's total is about 300 voters short of the 1992 election, when Idaho voters also backed the losing candidate for president. But that's because the numbers were down, he said. That said, several people had told him they were so sick of negative political ads that they simply didn't want to vote.

In Camas County, commissioners' races brought out 76 percent, or 561 of the county's 708 voters. In Gooding County, usually among the highest turnout.

Bollar vows diligence in law cases

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Though they haven't discussed it, the newly elected 3rd District County Prosecutor and special prosecutor handling three murder trials will work together as the cases near trial.

Rick Bollar, who returned incumbent prosecutor Gara Newman with a 73 percent majority Tuesday, said he will soon meet with Minidoka County Deputy Prosecutor John Bradley.

As he pledged during his campaign, Bollar said Bradley will remain the lead attorney in the cases.

"When you take a case that is that complicated, you don't change attorneys 30 days before the trial," Bollar said. "What he needs is some help with the murder cases."

Newman was absent Wednesday when defense attorneys argued to suppress evidence against Kody Butcher



Rick Bollar

Please see BOLLAR, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Environmentalists gain foothold after election in Western states

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) - After an unprecedented campaign to "green up" Western politics, environmentalists won more than they lost on ballot measures and helped Democrats slim down the GOP majority in Congress.

Other green victories
Colorado voters approved an amendment making open-space preservation a greater priority than maximizing revenue on state trust lands. It calls for setting aside up to 300,000 acres of open space.

effect is open to debate. But many Democrats supported by the environmentalists did well. Democrats picked up three U.S. House seats in Washington state, two in Colorado, and one in Oregon.

City of Jerome's annexation plans hit snag with state agency

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Jerome city's annexation of the South Lincoln Corridor south of the city has hit a snag.

The Idaho State Tax Commission needs a more complete legal description of the land before approval. Jon Cecil, Jerome's interim city administrator, said a new survey is needed, as well as additional plat work.

Meeting scheduled

A special meeting of the Jerome City Council is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. today for a public hearing on the proposed application for an Idaho Community Development Block Grant for the water reservoir project.

The council approved a contract with CH2M for construction of a sewage storage vault, submersible pump and pressure line for the South Lincoln Street development. The wastewater vault would hold 10,000 gallons and cost \$10,200.

The council approved a contract with CH2M for construction of a sewage storage vault, submersible pump and pressure line for the South Lincoln Street development.

The city planned to take out all the fence on the water tower property. A park is planned for that piece of city land. Peters said he would appreciate having the park separated from his yard.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0531, extension 278

TWIN FALLS

Dolores M. Wallace

Dolores M. Wallace, 71, of Twin Falls, died Monday evening, Nov. 4, 1996, at the home of her daughter, Linda (John) Miller, in Twin Falls.

is survived by two more daughters, Sharon (Steve) Fox of Olathe, Kan., and Donna (Marion) Johnson of Olathe, Kan. She is also survived by two sons, Douglas and Joseph, both of Olathe, Kan.

son, Glenn, and daughter, Whitney, Sharon (Steve) Fox of Olathe, Kan. She is also survived by two sons, Douglas and Joseph, both of Olathe, Kan.

SERVICES

Bobbie Dalberg, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Grace Baptist Church, 798 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls. Burial, 11 a.m. Friday, Fort Logan National Cemetery, Denver, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

James Claude Rogers, of Burley, Wash., and formerly of Eden, memorial service, 2 p.m. Sunday, Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

DEATH NOTICES

Forrest (Frosty) Phillips, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Melvin D. Jones
JEROME - Melvin D. Jones, 73, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1996, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

Ruth M. Sparrow
HAGERMAN - Ruth Mina Sparrow, 56, of Hagerman, died Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1996, at the Gooding Rehabilitation & Living Center.

Robert "Bob" Niven, of Kimberly, memorial service, 11 a.m. Friday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Janet Spencer
JEROME - Janet Spencer, 43, of Nampa and formerly of Jerome, died Saturday, Nov. 2, 1996, at her home.

Claude Harold Keys
PORT ANGELES, Wash. - Claude Harold Keys, 49, of Port Angeles, Wash., died Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1996, near Burley.

Arthur Francis Jarman, of Morgan, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Friday, Milton LDS Church, Morgan.

GOODING - Dorothy F. Johnson, 92, of Boise and formerly of Gooding, died Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1996, at Valley View Care Center in Boise.

Sandra Byington
BURLEY - Sandra Byington, 58, of Burley, died Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1996, at the Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

Charles E. Loper Jr., of Twin Falls, 1:30 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

A memorial service will be held Monday at St. Michael's Cathedral in Boise. Inurnment will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with the Rev. Phillip Kuhn officiating.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with Bishop Kim Hanson officiating. Friends may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Geneva Mae "Gally" Crays Bailey Miller, of Gooding, 3 p.m. Friday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Viewing, 3 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Ecumenical Food Kitchen, in care of St. Michael's Cathedral, P.O. Box 1751, Boise, ID 83701; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Orville "Dutch" Ernest Wright, of Twin Falls and formerly of Murtaugh, 2 p.m. Saturday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted: Anita Heward of Burley.
Released: Frank Montgomery of Twin Falls.

Brandy Ashby and Howard Hanks, both of Rupert; and Doyle Brewer and Manuel Luna, both of Hebburn.
Beth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans of Aberdeen.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted: Lydia Freymiller, Dorothy Peck, David Pockel, Eunice Simonson and Larry Winn, all of Burley; Bonnie Farnsworth of American Falls; Eric Pruet of Declo; and Elissa Evans of Aberdeen.
Released: Lucille Fowler and Sherry Funk, both of Burley; Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted: Lillian Cruz and Len Coleman, both of Rupert; and James Stashback of Burley.
Released: Connie Carter and Consuelo Magana, both of Rupert.

Batt buoyed by show of support; considers running for office again

BOISE (AP) - Buoyed by overwhelming public endorsement of his nuclear waste deal, Republican Gov. Phil Batt on Wednesday said he was leaning toward seeking a second term in 1998 although the decision will not be made for another year.

not to run for another term, that's going to be the number one thing," McMurtry said. "I don't think anyone can beat him."

Batt for lieutenant governor. Batt has maintained that Peavey's involvement in the nuclear waste debate has been motivated to a great extent by his political ambition although Peavey has been outspoken on the issue of radioactive dumping and nuclear waste management at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for years.

"I'm, of course, inclined that way," said Batt, who put his prestige on the line behind the unprecedented agreement with the federal government and saw 65 percent of the voters agree with him on Tuesday.

being greater now than it was two years ago when he won the state's top office by more than eight points. "I have only one desire," he said, "to govern Idaho to the best of my ability."

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White Pine students plan Veterans' Day program

The Times-News

BURLEY - The luxury of peace makes it easy to set aside the memories of war and those who fought in them.

But White Pine Elementary School fourth-graders hope to revive any lost patriotism Monday when they present their Veterans' Day program to schoolmates and faculty, parents and families, and a Burley Kiwanis Club meeting.

Fourth-grade students wrote essays to go along with the theme of "America the Beautiful," and



White Pine Elementary School fourth-graders practice for a Veterans' Day program Wednesday. Music teacher Sandra Augsburg doesn't just teach songs, she teaches music appreciation and the story behind the music. This student was chosen from each class.

These students will read their essays during the program.

The winners were Alexi Irlbe from Nita Edelmayer's class; Heather Snyder from Julie Nelson's class; Brandon Merritt from Jan Spurgeon's class; Casey Wassom from Carolyn Williams' class; and Frances Jamison from Kenna Wyatt's class.

The songs included in the program are, "This Land Is Your Land," "I Like It Here," "The Goat," "Navaho Greeting Song," "This Is My Country," and "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Students will also donate canned goods to veterans' homes and veterans' hospitals, as part of the Veterans' Day celebration.

Truckers oppose parking ban

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - A proposed ordinance to ban semi truck parking on residential streets would inconvenience too many people, several truck drivers told the City Council Tuesday.

Trucker Larry Moore said his tractor sits, without its accompanying trailer, outside his house for only a few days a month and nobody has complained about it.

"My neighbors say 'You are no problem. You're never home,'" he said. Moore suggested finding other ways to address complaints that trucks pose a safety hazard and damage city streets.

Moore said he could park his rig in his driveway, but this would cause more of a traffic hazard because he'd have to park his car and pickup truck on the street. He said many truck drivers in Rupert would be forced to park trucks far away from their homes.

Truck driver Dale Chandler said trucks, without loaded trailers, don't damage city streets any more than cars. A truck's weight is spread out over a greater fire surface. Moore agreed there isn't a reason to park loaded trailers on residential streets.

But city councilmen said it's difficult to keep truck drivers from parking their rigs near intersections where they are more of a safety hazard.

Councilman Layne Rutschke

said the proposed ordinance is part of a larger effort to make streets safer. A street safety committee could recommend removing traffic hazards such as trees or fences that block visibility.

Rupert is the only city in the area where big trucks can be parked on along residential streets, said City Attorney Rick Bollar. The proposed ordinance is no more strict than other city ordinances.

Mayor Dwinelle Allred said council members will consider the truck drivers' comments. At least one more reading of the ordinance will take place before the council votes. In other business:

The council told the city's insurance agent, Dean Camarino, to request that Blue Cross Insurance Co. raise the city's insurance rates by no more than 7 percent. Cameron said Blue Cross has recently been hiking many group rates by more than 10 percent.

Allred said the council might ask for bids from other insurance carriers if Blue Cross doesn't agree to the request.

City employees receive a complete health insurance package, and a significant amount of the city's budget pays for health insurance. Because an insurance rate increase appears almost certain and the council didn't budget for an increase this year, the city may be forced to adjust, Allred said. He said city employees have been notified of the situation.

Voters

Continued from C1

ties in the state, 76 percent or 5,146 of 7,122 voters came out.

Meanwhile in Lincoln County, which has 2,280 registered voters, 71 percent or 1,625 voted.

About 78 percent of Mini-Cassia voters visited the polls Tuesday with 1,532 new voters registering on Election Day.

Election officials from Cassia and Minidoka counties said it was one of the busiest election days on record due to the high number of new voters registering.

"We were swamped with people wanting to know what they needed to register and where to vote in," said Barbara Whit, elections clerk for Cassia County.

Mai said 877 Cassia County people registered at the polls Tuesday. About 77 percent, or 7,590 pre-registered voters cast a ballot.

Across the river, in Minidoka County Clerk Duane Smith said volunteers were reminding registration cards throughout the day at the county's 11 precincts.

"It really adds to the workload when people register at the polls, but the turnout was strong and that's what we want to see," Smith said.

Before the next presidential election, Smith said county officials will look into adding more people to the precincts to handle election day registrations. More precincts could also be added.

About 79 percent of voters, or 7,325 Minidoka County residents, cast a ballot Tuesday. Smith said 655 people registered at the polls.

There were no contested races in Cassia County and only two in Minidoka County.

Statewide, a record number of voters cast ballots Tuesday, according to a hotly contested U.S. Senate race.

Unofficial final returns indicated that 507,000 people voted, some 15,000 more than in 1992 when the old record was set. It was the first time in several years to determine the percentage turnout of registered voters because of Idaho's election-day registration law.

State election officials projected it at 75 percent of an estimated 680,000 registered voters. That would still fall far short of the 1960 record of 83.3 percent.

In Twin Falls County the final count was delayed long past midnight, but the problem was human, not with the county's optical ballot counting machines, Fort said.

About 2,000 ballots were mis-marked, most of them in the presi-

Election results

Here are final election results from the Magic Valley Tuesday, for races that weren't tallied by *The Times-News* press line Wednesday.

LEGISLATURE

District 21 House Seat 6 (Blaine, Camas, Elmore, Gooding and Lincoln counties):

Tim Ringler, Republican: 7,784 votes (3,244 in Blaine County, 394 in Camas County, 165 in Elmore County, 2,840 in Gooding County and 1,441 in Lincoln County), 58 percent.

Ron Black, Republican: 7,323 votes, 62 percent.

Jeanne Meyer, Democrat: 4,563 votes, 38 percent.

District 23 House Seat B (Twin Falls County):

John Sandy, Republican: 7,075 votes (6,949 in Twin Falls County, 727 in Gooding County), 62 percent.

George Jaker, Democrat: 4,359 votes (4,003 in Twin Falls County, 356 in Gooding County), 38 percent.

District 23 House Seat A (Twin Falls County):

Ron Black, Republican: 7,323 votes, 62 percent.

Jeanne Meyer, Democrat: 4,563 votes, 38 percent.

MARK SLUBBS, Republican: 8,260 votes, 71 percent.

Tim Dodd, Democrat: 3,412 votes, 29 percent.

COUNTY RACES

CAMAS COUNTY

Fifth District Magistrate John Varin retained:

Yes: 514 votes, 92 percent.

No: 42 votes, 8 percent.

CASSIA COUNTY

Fifth District Magistrate Nathan W. Higer retained:

Yes: 5,171 votes, 76 percent.

No: 1,675 votes, 24 percent.

JEROME COUNTY

Sherriff:

Jim Weaver, Republican: 4,267 votes, 72 percent.

George "Poe West" Silver III, independent: 1,665 votes, 28 percent.

Fifth District Magistrate Thomas B. Borsen retained:

Yes: 5,165 votes, 86 percent.

No: 875 votes, 14 percent.

LINCOLN COUNTY

Fifth District Magistrate John Malanson retained:

Yes: 1,312 votes, 68 percent.

No: 182 votes, 12 percent.

MINIDOKA COUNTY

District 1 Commissioner:

L. Donald Handy, Republican: 4,431 votes, 64 percent.

George Suchan, Democrat: 1,798 votes, 28 percent.

Ric Worn, Independent: 693 votes, 10 percent.

Prosecutor:

Rick Bollar, Independent: 5,303 votes, 75 percent.

Gara Newman, Independent: 1,735 votes, 25 percent.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

District 1 Commissioner:

Brent Reink, Republican: 14,918 votes, 68 percent.

Dave Bailey II, Democrat: 7,119 votes, 32 percent.

District 2 Commissioner:

Marvin Hempleman, Republican: 12,673 votes, 58 percent.

C.E. "Bro" Bradley, Independent: 9,148 votes, 42 percent.

Sherriff:

Wayne Tousey, Independent: 14,587 votes, 64 percent.

Gene Bolton, Republican: 8,140 votes, 36 percent.

Fifth District Magistrate Malvin C. Edwards retained:

Yes: 16,842 votes, 84 percent.

No: 3,241 votes, 16 percent.

Police investigate I-90 shootings

SPOKANE (AP) - Recent reports that a truck was passing vehicles - prompted law enforcement authorities to step up patrols Wednesday on Interstate 90. At least seven vehicles have been hit by shots in a four-mile stretch along the road, the Spokane Valley since last Friday, Washington State Patrol officials said.

Three similar incidents that occurred recently on I-90 about 20 miles west of the city may also be related. Troopers, police and sheriff's deputies have increased patrols on I-90 and the highway.

Wendell

Continued from C1

Occasionally, students test his limits. Wearing a bulletproof vest, pistol and an occasionally edgy expression, Morgado fielded students' rapid-fire questions and ignored jokes during a recent class this week.

Finally, he sent three football players out of the room for talking and teasing each other. They were pumped up by their recent rise to the state football champi-

onships, he said.

Sometimes, when teaching, he said, "I'd rather be facing two bank robbers."

Morgado has a hard, fast rule when students' lives become classroom discussions about crime: Students can talk about anything, but he will arrest those who discuss plans to hurt somebody - or who admit a felony crime.

Many students said they

gained greater appreciation for police work.

In everyday life, "you don't hear about them having families and normal lives after duty," said Willy Hinman, 18.

"When I first started, I hated cops," said Mike Cochlin, 18, who recently got caught trying to buy alcohol with a fake identification card. "But (the class) gets us to realize that it wasn't the cops' fault, it's our fault."

Bollar

Continued from C1

and Jesus Diaz - both charged with first-degree murder. The evidence includes the supposed murder weapon and Butcher's confession that he was at the home of Blake Morgan Jr. the night of his murder. Newman's absence had no impact on the prosecution, though, Bradley said.

"I have made up my mind to stay out of all these side issues. Specifically, I have a difficult job to do, and I must stay on task,"

Bradley said.

Since Aug. 1, Bradley has handled cases against Butcher, Diaz, and Corey Hood, who is charged in two unrelated killings. Newman's work on the cases, particularly the Hood prosecution, was a primary issue for voters Tuesday.

Newman entered into a pair of controversial plea agreements with Hood that were roundly criticized. A hearing to revoke the Hood plea agreement is scheduled to begin Dec. 19.

If 5th District Judge William Hart overturns Hood's plea to two charges of voluntary manslaughter in the deaths of Wendy Hunter and Mae Hood, he could be charged with two counts of first-degree murder and could face the death penalty.

"We need to look at that," Bollar said.

"We have to know why certain decisions have been made and why certain directions are being followed."

Weaver

Continued from C1

registered voters had not yet been figured in.

West said Jerome County has an average turnout of 40 to 45

percent, although there was also a very high turnout in the last general election, when Silver went up against controversial sheriff Larry Gold.

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IDAHO/WEST

Idaho Democrats lose election ground Batt promises to work on tax policy changes

BOISE (AP) — Two years ago when Idaho Democrats were denied all but one secondary state office and driven to fractional status in the Legislature, leaders believed the party had hit bottom with no way but up.

Then they counted on votes on Tuesday. One of the nation's most Republican states had become even more so.

Not only did voters rebuff the Democratic attempt to take back the congressional seat ceded to strident conservative Helen Chenoweth in 1994's debacle, they also easily turned back the party's assault on Washington Governor Larry Craig's Senate re-election plans.

And then they made what was already America's most Republican state Legislature even more Republican by taking away seats that had been in Democratic hands for generations.

Nearly 85 percent of the 105 House and Senate seats will be GOP hands next month.

"I don't know where we go from here," Democratic state Chairman Bill Mauk admitted in the aftermath.

"If people somehow consider that a victory, and by that I mean pushing the Democratic Party to the edge of oblivion," Mauk said, "then they have a very misguided appreciation of how democracy is supposed to work in this country."

Mauk, who presided over both 1994's worst Democratic loss in two generations and Tuesday's continuation of the demise, said he would not seek a third term as party chairman in March.



Democrat Walt Minick concedes the Idaho senate race to Republican incumbent Larry Craig at the Democratic gala in Boise on Tuesday.

The decision was not prompted by the party's failures in the last two elections, he said, although he admitted some frustration at that as well as discomfort with the often-combative role he had to take as party chairman.

For their part, Republicans were reveling in another victory when only six years ago it seemed Democrats had them on their party on the run.

GOP state Chairman Ron McMurray said one of his biggest jobs now would be to prevent

Republicans from fighting among themselves.

"That's another of my jobs — watching the 11th commandment and making sure you don't tear each other up," he said.

Dan Williams, the Democrats' one real shot at lifting the party from its lethargy, fell 6,500 votes short of ousting Chenoweth and delivering the electoral trophy party leaders agreed was needed to validate the confidence of the national party and out-of-state allies who pumped hundreds of

thousands of dollars into Idaho to move GOP advances.

Williams, who played on Chenoweth's often-temperate comments and voting record at odds with the rest of Idaho's all-out effort to elect the GOP congressional delegation, actually lost Ada County by 1,800 votes.

It was the key to a race he got rolled up on a 10,000 vote margin in the Boise area. Natural Law Party candidate Marion Ellis also got 6,500 — likely slipping primarily from Williams.

BOISE (AP) — Busted by rejection of the latest One Percent Initiative, Gov. Phil Batt says he will work on the most in Idaho tax policy in the next session of the Legislature.

Although he didn't go into specifics, the governor said Wednesday he will work with legislators on some way to curb the rapid growth in property taxes in some areas.

Ron Rankin's latest initiative, aimed at limiting property taxes to 1 percent of taxable value, was rejected by about 65 percent of the voters in Tuesday's election.

Regardless, Rankin said he plans to prepare a new initiative by the first week of January and try again. Batt led the drive against the 1996 initiative, claiming it was based on false premises.

"I believe that even though the initiative was pretty soundly defeated, there is reason for concern with taxes," the governor said.

"Some people's property taxes have risen far too rapidly. Particularly, some people have been forced out of their homes

by rising property taxes in some of the areas where the valuations have increased very rapidly," he said.

Batt said he will try to address that problem.

"I won't guarantee any results but I intend to address it very vigorously with the cooperation of legislators," he said.

After he was elected in 1994, the governor carried out a campaign promised by pushing a \$40 million reduction in local property taxes used to fund public schools.

"This year, he said there wasn't enough money in the state treasury to continue the tax reduction.

In September, Batt ordered a 2.5 percent holdback in state spending, a cut of \$35 million, because state tax revenue fell below projections due to a slowdown in the microchip industry.

Phil Batt

Term limits sole initiative approved at polls

BOISE (AP) — Idaho voters turned down three of the four initiatives on Tuesday's election ball, but opted for a new approach toward imposing term limits on federal officials.

In complete unofficial returns, the term limit initiative won by more than 55,000 votes. The measure was pushed by the Hayden Lake-based Citizens for Term Limits and sought to put pressure on legislators and members of Congress to enact term limits.

"This is a great victory not only for the people of Idaho but for the three other propositions," said the group's chairman, Donna Weaver.

Donna Weaver said the group's vote in favor of term limits for members of Congress will start the process of ending politics as usual in Washington, D.C.

The three other propositions went down to defeat as voters approved a constitutional amendment allowing partnerships between private health care providers with publicly financed hospitals. It also approved the state's Hospital Association, which is a trend-setting change that

gives Idaho's 28 publicly owned hospitals as much flexibility as the 13 private facilities.

Ron Rankin's latest effort to limit property taxes gathered only about one-third of the votes cast. But Rankin immediately vowed to start another initiative when the 1997 Legislature convenes in January. The proposal lost by 127,000 votes.

Only four counties approved an initiative limiting certain types of bear hunting. Sportsman groups formed a coalition against it, and the initiative lost by nearly 100,000 votes.

Stop the Shipments' effort to void Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste agreement with the federal government also fell far short. The vote against the initiative was 305,571-181,892.

In 1994, nearly 60 percent of the voters approved term limits all the way down to school board members. But the courts have ruled they do not apply to members of Congress, who were the main target of the 1994 measure.

State attorneys say it is unconstitutional and the measure almost will face a court challenge the first time it is used.

It directs legislators and federal officers to work for term limits, and if they don't, election officials are supposed to put a notice on the ballot next to the candidate's name that they "disregard voters' wishes" on term limits.

"Proposition 4 will be successful in bringing about a congressional term limits amendment because it holds politicians accountable on the issue," Weaver said. Voters rejected a limit on property taxes for the second time in four years.

Larry Maxwell, chairman of Laid Maxwell, which pushed Rankin's initiative to limit property taxes to 1 percent of taxable value, said the group will "regroup, refine the property tax initiative and refile it for 1998."

Both he and Rankin blamed the measure's defeat on what

they called was the misuse of public money. Rankin said about \$300 million in taxpayer dollars went to defeat the initiative.

But representatives of Idahoans Against the One Percent, which put together a \$200,000 campaign against the measure, said Rankin should have learned a lesson.

"We certainly hope this was a learning experience for Mr. Rankin, in the sense that he needs to be aware of a false initiative as a tax shift," said Mark Dunham.

Only voters in Blaine, Kootenai, Latah and Shoshone counties approved the initiative to limit bear hunting, spring hunting and using hounds to hunt bears. The Humane Society of the United States put up most of the money to get the initiative on the ballot, and opponents successfully claimed the initiative was just the first step toward stopping other forms of hunting.

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Advertisement for 2155H Hwy 30 Property of Debbie Emery & Others, featuring a large table of real estate listings with columns for location, price, and features.

Advertisement for NAB Auction, Saturday, November 9, 1996, located 1/2 mile east of Falls Ave. in Twin Falls, Idaho. Lists various items for auction including tractors, snow machines, and vehicles.

Advertisement for Living Estate Household Auction, 806 El Monte - Twin Falls, Falls Ave. East to Sunrise, then south to El Monte, Saturday, Nov. 9th - 11 a.m.

Advertisement for Household Furniture, including items like dining room sets, living room furniture, and kitchen appliances.

Advertisement for Kitchen & Housewares, including items like blenders, toasters, and kitchenware.

Advertisement for Lawn, Garden & Patio, including items like lawnmowers, trimmers, and garden tools.

Advertisement for Electronics-Computers, including items like desktop computers, monitors, and printers.

Advertisement for Lapidary Equipment, including items like lapidary wheels, grinders, and tools.

Advertisement for Reloading Equipment, including items like reloading presses, dies, and tools.

Advertisement for Survival Goods, including items like flashlights, batteries, and survival kits.

Advertisement for Saturday, November 9, 1996 Auction, featuring a table of vehicle and antique listings.

Advertisement for Wood Working Equipment & Tools, listing various power tools and equipment.

Advertisement for Household & Other Miscellaneous, listing various household items and tools.

Advertisement for Lawn and Garden, listing various lawn care and garden equipment.

Advertisement for Farm Miscellaneous, listing various farm equipment and tools.

Advertisement for Snow Machine • Jeep • Pickup • Edelcar • Dune Buggy, listing various recreational vehicles.

Advertisement for Machinery, listing various industrial and agricultural machinery.

Advertisement for Shop Items, listing various tools, equipment, and supplies.

Advertisement for Household, listing various household items and furniture.

Advertisement for Lawn and Garden, listing various lawn care and garden equipment.

Advertisement for Farm Miscellaneous, listing various farm equipment and tools.

Advertisement for Dr. & Mrs. Elwood T. Rees, owners of Musser Bros. Auctioneers, LLC, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Advertisement for Owners: Lou Kropman, listing various services and equipment.

Advertisement for Auctioneers, listing various auction services and equipment.

Teen gives mother ammunition for their battleground at home

DEAR ABBY: My youngest daughter, "Martha," is 18 and has moved back home after two months on her own. I don't know how much I valued my privacy until my husband and I had a chance to spend time alone. Now my life has been turned upside down.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanDoren

Don't misunderstand me. I love Martha with all my heart and would be devastated if any harm came to her. But she uses my perfume every day because she doesn't want to buy her own and "borrows" my clothes at will. Every night I have to retrieve my belongings from her room.

If I talk to my husband about our daughter, he defends her. If I confront Martha, she runs to Daddy. The tension around here is causing friction between my husband and me.

The other night, Martha came home at 1:30 a.m. and proceeded to kick her foot back into the kitchen, waking me up. The next morning at 5:30 a.m., I turned on the stereo, turned on the lights and made so much noise that nobody in the house could sleep. My husband thinks I have lost my mind, but I'm determined that my daughter is going to have a dose of her own medicine.

This girl pays no rent and brings home \$200 a week. The only thing we ask of her in the way of housework is that she

keep her bathroom clean. We insist that she contribute \$25 per week for food and purchase all of her personal items. So far, she has paid on time, but she is starting to run out of supplies in her bathroom, and I'm sure they'll appear on our grocery list on Friday.

How am I going to keep peace in my home? Am I being petty, as my husband says? This could destroy my marriage if it continues. Please help me.

HELL ON THE HOME FRONT IN IDAHO

DEAR HELL ON THE HOME FRONT: Since your daughter was away from home for only two months before returning, I have to wonder how you coped before she left. However, since she is employed, you are doing the right thing to charge her for food and insist that she purchase her own personal items. It will help ease her into the financial realities of being on her own.

Difficult economic conditions

are keeping many adult children in their parents' home. But remember, it is your home. A grown child lives with you by privilege, not by right.

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading the letter from "Alone in Ann Arbor, Mich.," who wants to save sex until after marriage, but was pressured by men who wouldn't see her anymore unless she had sex with them. They wanted to take a "test drive" before they made a bigger commitment.

Well, I am a 27-year-old male virgin and I don't understand why more people can't grasp the logic that sex before marriage is not a good idea, not just because of AIDS or questions of morality, but because of wanting to have a relationship that will last in the long run.

No lasting relationship can be based on how good the sex is, because one day the sex is going to slow down or even run out. What you're left with after that had better be pretty solid, or you may as well start shopping for a divorce lawyer while you're shopping for the ring.

I know that if I can say I want

to marry someone and, in effect, spend the rest of my life with her, she's only having to make that relationship better.

Has no one else seen the correlation between the increase in premarital sex and the increase of divorce in the past 20 years? I'd bet my life that there's a direct relationship between the two.

It seems to me that the problem is that people think love should be based on sex, when it's actually the other way around. I congratulate "Alone in Ann Arbor" and every other person who, for whatever reason, has the

determination and wisdom to abstain from sex until they're married.

—NO NAME, GREENVILLE, S.C.

DEAR NO NAME: And I congratulate you on your clear-headed thinking.

Background check helps ease date fear

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — It's easy to understand why Jackie Spilker's mental menu features a goulash of emotions: anger, relief, sadness, disbelief, self-doubt, resolve. Easy to see why she's almost to the point of swearing off dating. Easy to comprehend why Spilker, a divorced mother of two young children, has vowed to establish a business to help people avoid the pain she's experienced in the years of looking for the next Mr. Right.

Take a gander at exhibits A, B and C in her personal pantheon of doomed relationships:

First there was the guy who seemed only mildly interested in dating Spilker — until he had dinner at her spacious house and saw the pool table and big-screen TV. Voila. His indifference suddenly turned into "Let's get married. Now." No thanks, said Spilker.

Then there was the smooth talker who told her he owned a mortgage brokerage company. A real charmer, he talked at length about his business successes and drove a new Acura on their first three dates. Turned out he was unemployed, had borrowed the car and had an alcohol problem. Spilker later Spilker said.

And last year, there was the divorced man who moved in just down the road from Spilker's house in the small plains town of Klover. They got along great, and she loved him. But as the relationship progressed into its ninth month, something seemed amiss — so Spilker checked the man's background via public records. She discovered that he was still married, had a current restraining order for spousal abuse and had three Social Security numbers. End of relationship. Broken hearts for everyone.

"I just felt so cheated and so stupid," Spilker says of her most recent relationship. "I was real hurt, and so were my children. I really trusted this person. And I felt even worse when I realized I had the knowledge, the ability to access public records — to have prevented the whole thing."

But amid the emotional rubble, Spilker found a business opportunity — and a way to help others.

After talking to other singles about dating experiences and hearing chillingly similar stories of deceit and fraud, Spilker embarked upon a one-woman crusade to uncover the truth. Four months ago, she started On Target Enterprises, a company that performs computerized pre-date, pre-relationship and pre-marital background checks. It's an endeavor designed to help singles determine whether a prospective date/spouse is really who they say they are. And divining the truth early in a potentially unhealthy relationship can help prevent everything from mental anguish to physical abuse to financial ruin.

"I don't want anyone to have to go through what I have," says Spilker, who works part-time for a collection agency and has about 10 years of law-enforcement experience in Colorado.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC PIANO SALE

AT THE COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

Numerous pianos will be sold on Sunday, November 10th between Noon and 5 p.m. in conjunction with Kawai American Institutional Program.

Many • Grands • Consoles • Studios • Uprights • Digitals in many finishes and styles will be sold.

Many are less than one year old and include new full factory warranties.

For more information or to schedule a preview appointment call: 733-9554 Ext. 2561 or 2562

Public Sale is Sunday only, November 10th 12:00 - 5 p.m.

College of Southern Idaho Department of Music Twin Falls, Idaho 733-9554 Ext. 2561 or 2562

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Come Join us for some sensational savings on some super gift ideas!

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Ghost and the Darkness (PG) Daily 7:15-9:30 Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:15-9:30

Strepers (R) Daily 7:45 Sat-Sun 4:45-7:45

Thinners (R) Daily 7:15-9:30 Sat-Sun 5:00-7:15-9:30

Dear God (PG) Daily 7:00-9:15 Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Romeo & Juliet (PG-13) Daily 6:45-9:15 Sat-Sun 11:15-4:00-6:45-9:15

The Associate (PG-13) Thursday at 7:15-9:30 Friday at 9:00

Larger Than Life (PG) Thursday at 6:45-9:00 Friday at 6:45

The First Wives Club (PG) Daily 6:45-9:00 Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-6:00-8:45-9:00

High School High (PG-13) Daily 7:15-9:30 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Weekend Matinee Special! All Seats \$1.00 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:30 FREE Candy with each ticket purchased!

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Starts Friday MALL CINEMA Ends Tonight! "Michael Collins" 7:45

Starts Friday JEROME CINEMA 4

Jerome Cinema 4

Michael Douglas - Val Kilmer Ghost / Darkness (PG) 7:00-9:10 Sat-Sun 4:30-7:00-9:10

Greg Kinnear Dear God (PG) 7:10-9:20 Sat-Sun 12:00-2:45-5:00-7:10-9:20

Bill Murray Larger Than Life (PG) Thurs 7:00-9:10 Friday 7:00

ENDS TONIGHT! 1st Wives Club (PG) 7:10-9:20

Liam Neeson Michael Collins

Starts Friday at Jerome

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League plans an 'Afternoon with the Artist'



Magic Valley Symphony League members make preparations for an 'Afternoon with the Artist'. Pictured, left to right, are Co-Chairman Sue McClusky, Chairman Janice Forbes, Doris Willis, Doris Youtz and Helen Lightner.

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Symphony League has planned an "Afternoon with the Artist" for Nov. 16 at the Canyon Springs Inn. Stephen L. Moss, former Twin Falls resident and noted harpsichordist, will be the guest. Lunch will be served at noon, followed by a presentation of the history and sounds of the harpsichord. Cost is \$8.50 per person. Reservations are required by Tuesday and may be made by calling Carma at 733-2782 or Janice at 734-4572. The public is invited.

Moss will be the guest artist at the symphony's concert, set for 8 p.m. Nov. 19 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students.

The Magic Valley Symphony League is a nonprofit educational organization devoted to promoting and supporting the Magic Valley Symphony. Meetings are open to the public and held as published. Activities include but are not limited to conducting the annual sea-sock drive, distributing posters, ushering, providing financial statements for advanced musical education and hosting luncheons and receptions.

CLUB CALENDAR

CVC

Members of Young Children
The group meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1623 Grandview Drive N.

Whether you work inside or outside the home, there's a place to unfold your career, develop talents and learn new ways to cope with raising young children in today's world. Free childcare is available. For more information, call Sandy Nordquist at 733-7473.

Women's Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch. Events is a service organization for the youth and our community. New members are always welcome. For more information, call Peter Toft, president, at 733-2622 or 434-2244, Chamberlain, Secretary at 434-2244.

Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls

Meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Prime Cut Restaurant, Twin Falls. If you want to join a youth oriented organization and make a difference in your community, call George Bowyer, membership chairman at 734-5592, or Archie Goodman at 733-2622. New members are always welcome.

Twin Falls Lions Club

Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Turf Club. For more information, call Alan Bland, president, at 733-7702, or Ray Strubberg, membership chairman at 734-5644.

Twin Falls Optimist Club

Meets at noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House. If you are interested in joining a youth oriented civic organization, call Dennis Bowyer, membership chairman at 733-2622 or John Head, president, at 733-4992.

XI Alpha Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi

Meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays. Beta Sigma Phi is a national organization of women that promotes service and cultural activities. For meeting place and/or more information, call Debbie at 734-1555 or Judy at 734-1357.

MUSICAL

Burns and Ewes Round Dance Club

Meets today to begin fall workshops at the Jerome American Legion Hall. Anyone wanting to learn round dancing is invited to the 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Experienced dance workshops will begin at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-2325.

Burns and Ewes Square and Round Dance Club

Round dance will be a dance Saturday at the Jerome American Legion Hall. Free rounds start at 8:30 p.m. with Ed Ewers, caller. Squares will be called by Wilford Allison at 8 p.m. Bring finger foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-2325.

Burns and Ewes Square Dance Club

Learn to square dance with the Burns and Ewes Square Dance Club at the Jerome American Legion Hall. Beginner dancers will begin at 8:30 p.m. Experienced dancers will begin at 9 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-2325.

Desert Sunday Squares Dance Club

Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays for free beginners lessons at the Mission Hall, W. B. Street, Shoshone. For more information, call Glenn Bradley at 733-846-2408 or 885-2892.

Men's Club Fellowship Chorus

Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls.

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club

Meets Tuesday for a beginner's class. The first class is free and will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Regular dancing for members will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 215 Second Ave. E. All attending members with last names beginning with A through J are asked to bring finger food and do cleanup. For more information, call Gary White at 733-3247-7465 or Monica Tugman at 733-4655.

Sweet Adelines Chorus

Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at Valley Christian Church, corner of Highway and Maurice Street, Twin Falls. For more information, call Betty at 733-6323 or Betty at 734-2970.

HOBBIES

Crop Top Yarn Drop - Photo Albums Clubs

Meets from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Filer Public Library on Main Street. For more information, call Jeannette Peterson at 733-2529. Newcomers welcome.

Magic Valley Chess Club

Meets from 5 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, cor-

ner of Ninth and Shoshone St., Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Eacker at 733-6158.

Magic Valley Pinacol Club

Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.

Bridge

Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave, Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.

WEIGHT LOSS

Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 251 (a non-profit organization)

Meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding-Senior Citizens Center, 308 S. Main St. For more information, call (208) 934-6833.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48

Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3

Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-8215.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss)

Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5122 or 736-3291.

Overeaters Anonymous

Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church, 833 N. Main St. (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Overeaters Anonymous

Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter at the north avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Overeaters Anonymous

Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First Methodist Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Al-Anon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers)

For more information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 736-3555.

Adult Children Anonymous

Meets from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. Twin Falls. For more information, call (208) 325-4445.

Alcoholics Anonymous

For more information, call 736-8446, 734-0520 or 733-7897.

Christian 12-Step Support Group

For more information, call Susan at 734-7201.

Cocaine Anonymous

For more information, call 734-7242.

Eating Disorders Support Group

7 p.m. at J. Weldon Beck Room at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hilland, Burley. For more information, call (208) 436-3247 or 436-0676.

Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group

For more information, call Cassandra Blackley at (208) 326-4080 or Sonia Blackley-Heuer at (208) 733-0824.

Magic Valley Support Group

Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 418 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call E. Mai at (208) 678-1539 or J. Simpson at (208) 654-2241.

Narcotics Anonymous

For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-325-3257.

Overcomers Outreach Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior)

Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2522 Hilland Ave, Burley. For information, call Mitch or Rita at (208) 678-3678.

New Hope Life Recovery 12-Step Spiritual Support Group

For more information, call Linda at 734-9113 or Susan at 734-7201.

Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.)

For more information, call (208) 436-5460.

This public service column is designed to provide Magic Valley clubs and organizations to have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person. Write to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Veterans Day brunch set

SHOSHONE - The West Magic Lake Recreation Club has planned a Veterans Day Champaign Brunch for 10 a.m. to noon Sunday at the West Magic Resort. Cost is \$5 per person.

A general meeting will be held at noon. The public is welcome. For more information, call Jimmy Bubbs at 487-2037.

Awareness board meets

JEROME - The Magic Valley Drug Awareness Resistance Education Board will hold its monthly meeting at 4:30 p.m. today at the Jerome Public Library on First Avenue East.

All members should plan to attend. Anyone who is unable to be there is asked to call Debbie Walsh at 324-3393.

Breakfast is served

JEROME - Breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center on First Avenue East.

The menu features biscuits and gravy or ham or sausage and pancakes, eggs, hash-browns, coffee, milk-and-juice. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

Food drive continues

The 1996 Scouting for Food Drive conducted this week in the Magic and Wood River valleys has been a success. It is expected that more than 60,000 items of food will be donated.

Several communities have scheduled an additional food pickup for Saturday. Anyone who lives in Filer, Paul or the northeast section of Jerome who would like to participate is encouraged to place their donations on their door steps by 9 a.m. If an official bag was not delivered, any bag is OK.

People who did not have the opportunity to make a donation or whose food bag was not picked up are asked to call the

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crnich and Nancy Miller. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Individual achievements
- Your kids and their activities

We also want to publish your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich

The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

or Nancy Miller, P.O. Box 549, Burley, Idaho 83308

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-5533. You can also email us at twnews@idstate.net.

Deadline for this Sunday page is 6 p.m.

Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Boy Scout office at 733-2067 to have someone come by and pick up the donations.

Jaynes awarded Eagle

FILER - Homer F. Jaynes has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to Homer at a court of honor set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Filer LDS Stake Center.

To earn the award, scouts must complete at least 21 merit badges and an Eagle project.

For his project, Homer was assisted by members of Varsity Scout Team 72 and their leaders in rebuilding the replicated handicrafts of the early LDS pioneers. The handicrafts are used by various groups throughout the Magic Valley for pioneer reenactments.

Homer is the 15-year-old son of Fred and Lynn Jaynes of Filer. He is a sophomore at Filer High School, where he is active in Future Farmers of America and basketball. He is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and is currently serving as president of his teacher's quorum and Varsity scout team.

Business training offered

TWIN FALLS - An xLevel Business Training Program is being offered for low-income women and minority men and women only who want to start their own business.

The 10-session program will meet from 10 to 4:30 p.m. Fridays, Nov. 15 through Jan. 31 in Room A21 of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Applications tuition scholarships valued at \$250 will be taken through Friday at the Small Business Development Center, located in the Evergreen Building. Twenty applicants will be selected to receive grants and will be able to take the training free.

Topics to be covered include developing business concepts, business start-up options, business fundamentals, market research and analysis, marketing strategies, understanding budgets, raising the money and getting started, and managing the future. Participants will produce a mini-business plan to test the feasibility of their business ideas.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2450.

'Dance Spectrum' planned

TWIN FALLS - Mauldings' Dance Academy is hosting "Dance Spectrum" Saturday at the Weston Plaza Convention Center on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Tamara Squires of Salt Lake City and the TAMJAMS Traveling Workshop will be featured at the event offering classes in a variety of jazz techniques. Students from throughout southern Idaho will have the opportunity to participate in a professional critique class, and the workshop faculty will provide information and guidance in auditions, nutrition and careers in dance.

Students ages 13 or older with at least two years of dance experience are invited to attend.

Cost is \$40 per student or teacher. Registration will be held from 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday, with classes scheduled for 9 to 3 p.m. For more information, call Kelli Turner at 733-1446.

Women educators meet

TWIN FALLS - The XI Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, a society of women educators, will hold its monthly meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The program will focus on a new Christian Children's Ranch to be built in Fairchild. Members are asked to bring a shower item for the Children's Ranch, such as pants, sheets, towels or bowls. Reservations may be made by calling Judy at 326-5296.

Coat exchange under way

TWIN FALLS - The Bon Marche and The Salvation Army have teamed up to collect coats for the disadvantaged.

The Salvation Army Good Exchange is under way today through Monday. Customers are invited to donate coats or overwear at any Bon Marche retail store. All donations collected will be given to the store's local chapter of the Salvation Army. In return, shoppers will receive 10 percent off the sale price of a new coat or jacket purchased at the time of the donation in the men's, women's or children's outerwear departments (collection departments excluded).

Customers may also bring their own donation items to any one of the participating stores to the designated "donation rack." The only qualification is that the item is clean and in wearable condition.

Concert seats available

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Community Concert Association still has seats available for its four concerts.

Membership tickets will be available for purchase at The Little Eagles of Siberia concert, set for 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Burley High School auditorium.

A season membership is \$30 for adults and \$15 for students. For more information, call 678-1728 or 678-1566.

Emerson aids families

BURLEY - A special service for families in need of help dealing with alcoholism and drugs is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Truth Tabernacle, 15th and Conant.

Jesse Emerson, national representative of Spirit Freedom Ministries in New Orleans, La., will be the speaker. For more information, call (208) 678-3199.

Barlow celebrates 80th

CLEARFIELD, Utah - An open house to celebrate the 80th birthday of Joseph W. Barlow, a former Jerome resident, is planned for 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church, Clearfield LDS North Stake Center, 151 N. 1000 W. No gifts, please, casual attire requested.

Joseph W. Barlow was born Nov. 9, 1916 in Burley, He married Marjorie Dalton of Syracuse, Utah, on Oct. 23, 1940, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple; she died Jan. 18, 1941. He then married Helen DeBer of Ogden, Utah, on May 26, 1945, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They moved to a farm in Jerome, where they lived and raised their family. He enjoyed farming and driving a milk tank truck until 1975, when he went to work for the College of Southern Idaho. He retired and moved to Clearfield, Utah, in 1985. He is an active member of the LDS Church, and enjoys gardening and his family.

The event is hosted by his family. The children are Carol and Jim Schlund of Jerome, Brent and Janet Barlow of Golden, Colo., Jean and Fred Goetz of Pocatello, Kon, Gary and Barlow of Mountain View, Utah, Connie and Ray Bradley of Kayville, Utah, and Jeff Barlow of Clearfield, Utah. Barlow has 23 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Something to talk about

SALT LAKE CITY - Headaches and other neurological problems will be the topic for November's Desert Neuro/Interventional Health Care Hotline, offered from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Dr. Robert M. Micka, a neurologist from LDS Hospital, and Dr. Denise L. Slueter, a neurologist from the HHC Salt Lake Clinic and LDS Hospital, will answer questions such as what causes headaches and pain, what are the best medications and how can headaches be prevented. The toll-free number, 1-800-925-8177, may be called from anywhere in the Intermountain

Region. All calls are confidential.

The health hotline is a free community service provided by Deseret News and HHC, a charitable, community-based, nonprofit health-care organization based in Salt Lake City that serves the health needs of Utah, Idaho and Wyoming residents.

New program installed

South Central Community Health Care has announced its sponsorship of the U.S.

Department of Agriculture Child and Adult Care Food Program.

Meals will be made available to enrolled children at no separate charge, without regard to race, color, handicap, age, sex, religion or national origin. People who believe they may have been denied equal opportunity for participation may write to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Income eligibility guidelines specify Please see EVENT, Page C7

COMMUNITY

Events

Continued from C6

monthly income for free meals at \$8.00 for a family of one; \$1,123 for two people; \$1,407 for three; \$1,690 for four; \$1,974 for five; \$2,258 for six; \$2,542 for seven; and \$2,826 for eight people in the household. For each additional family member, add \$284.

For reduced-price meals, the monthly income can be \$1,194 for one person; \$1,598 for two; \$2,002 for three; \$2,405 for four; \$2,809 for five; \$3,213 for six; \$3,617 for seven; and \$4,021 for eight people. For each additional family member, add \$404.

Meals will be provided at Twin Falls Head Start, 296 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls; Power County Head Start, 150 Idaho St., in American Falls; Lincoln County Head Start, 297 W. A. in Shoshone; Cassia Head Start, 800 E. 16th St. in Burley; Camas County Head Start, 308-Soldier-Road in Fairfield; West End Head Start, 730 N. 14th in Buhl; Halley Head Start, 313 N. Main in Halley; Jerome Head Start, 147 N. Adams in Jerome; and Twin Falls Head Start Child Care, 296 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Valleywide food drive a success
The 1996 Scouting for Food Drive conducted in the Magic and Wood River valleys on Nov. 2 was a great success again this year.

We would like to thank all who participated, especially those who made food donations. We expect that more than 60,000 items of food will be donated.

A special thanks is extended to KMTV, Longview Fiber Co., and the Magic Valley IGA stores. Their generous contributions helped make this program a true "Good Turn" success.

JIMMY JONES
Scouting for Food Chairman
Snake River Council
Boy Scouts of America
Twin Falls

Softball players make it to Louisiana

The Northside Softball Players Association would like to thank all the businesses and individuals for their donations to help our women's team attend the National Softball Tournament in Shreveport, La.

Thank you.
DANETTE BRUNS
Co-Captain, Weekend Warriors
Jerome

Junior Miss says thanks for support

I would like to thank all my family, friends, neighbors and the Mini-Cassia businesses that helped and supported my efforts competing at the Idaho Little Miss Pageant in Boise on Oct. 5.

Through your support, I was the first runner-up in the Community Support contest, first runner-up in the Cover Girl contest and third runner-up in the Junior Miss category.

The pageant was a great learning experience for me and one I will always remember. Thank you all again!

TIFFANY STARR BROWN
Junior Miss Mini-Cassia 1996
Burley

'Speed golf' fund-raiser wins

KIDS Inc. would like to take the opportunity to thank all those in the community who helped make this "speed golf" fund-raiser such a success this year.

Players: Tom High, Peter Tafi, John Parsons, Gary Burkett, Karris Ricketts, Elaine Mussman, Lisa Hess, Don Stevens, Peggy Hansen, Jacob Shobe, Charles Stubbs, Cindy Baughman, Ruth Crawford, Kevin Packard, Jeff Fewell, Rob Ellis and Del Erickson.

Golf professionals: Mike Hamblin, Steve Meyerhoeffer and John Peterson.

Also: Staff and members at the Blue Lakes Country Club, Canyon Springs Golf Course, Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, Clear Lakes Golf-Course and Jerome Country Club; players' businesses for allowing time off to participate;

Jeff's Graphics; Nelson Realty and Barry Rental.

Special thanks to all who lent a helping hand and pledged or donated funds to help a needy child. Your dedication to the cause is warmly appreciated.

KERRY FEWELL
JACKIE FREY
KIDS Inc.
Twin Falls

Sawtooth sock hop is a huge success

The Sawtooth Spirit Committee would like to thank all those who helped make our first sock hop and open house a huge success.

Our appreciation goes to the Sawtooth staff and parents, Page Vanderpool of Music Magic, Alan Davis of Quality 1 Hour Photo, Bernard's Pizza, Ben Alexander and Gill Goertzen ("Elvis").

Thanks again.
KATHY UHRIG
Spirit Committee
Sawtooth School
Twin Falls

House layout brings public praise

To Denise Turner:
Thank you so much for such a lovely layout of my house. My husband and I really appreciate all the work you put into it to make it so appealing to the public. Ten calls and counting... everyone loves it!

Thank you again.
MARK AND TANNY WIDEMAN
Twin Falls

Edwards voted favorite artist

The Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts held on Sept. 27 was a fantastic day. More than 2,100 people enjoyed superb artwork, wonderful music and delicious food and a beautiful September day.

The event raised more than \$27,000 for the Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve. More than \$22,000 worth of art was purchased, and sculptor

Dan Edwards was voted the favorite artist. The winner of the custom built, ultra-light wooden canoe as Becky Skinner from Eagle, and Anita Hanna of Twin Falls won the Mandy Wiebush puzzle of Jertann Sabin's painting, "The Fencer's Hands." Many thanks to all our wonderful sponsors and volunteers for making this fourth annual festival the best ever!

CIRIS O'BRIEN
Manager, Thousand Springs Preserve
Weedell

Golf team thanks all participants

The Twin Falls High School Golf Team would like to thank all the hearty individuals who participated Oct. 20 in our annual fund-raiser. We would especially like to thank those who were unable to play but still made a financial donation. In addition, we would like to thank Donnelly Sports and Canyon Springs Golf Course for donating the individual prizes for

this year's event. Mike's Pro Shop graciously donated the team prizes. Special thanks go to Mike Hamblin and the city of Twin Falls for allowing us to use the facility. Mike and his staff at the Municipal Golf Course, through their support and enthusiasm, are largely responsible for the achievements of Brian Goll.

The golf program at Twin Falls High School has been very successful because of the support we receive from the community. Once again, thanks to all to made a donation to our program.

PAUL STOVER
High School Golf Coach
Twin Falls

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:
• Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
• Individuals thanking public agencies, civic organizations and businesses for extraordinary service.
If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal nature than public notice, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 209.



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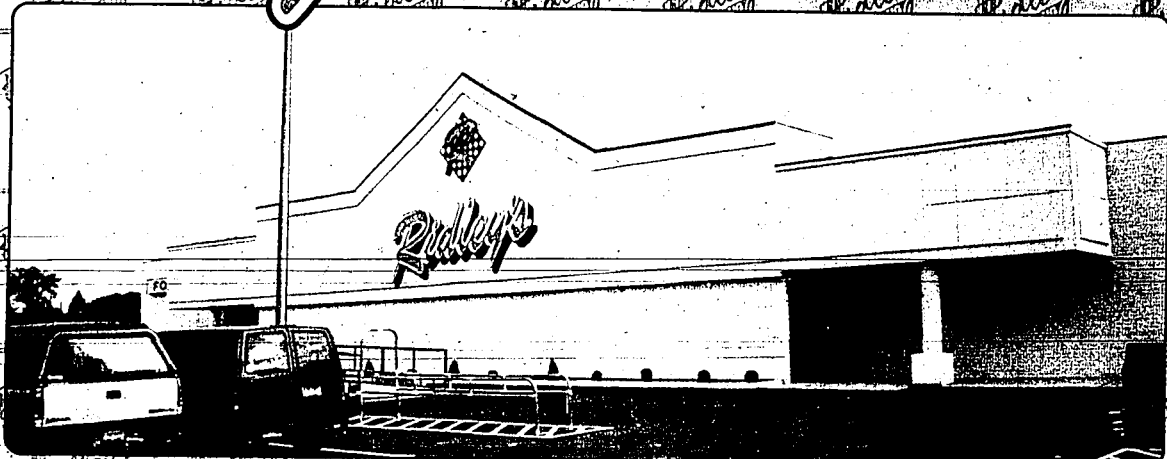
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This winter, watch for falling snow

Here it is, November already, and my friends and I are still pursuing warm-weather thrills. We're still kayaking the Murtaugh stretch of the Snake River and still climbing at Devils Lake.

It's not a bad rut to be stuck in, but I know we can't keep it up much longer. The seasons are changing and I'm trying to ease gracefully into fall and winter.

Upland bird hunting is my concession to fall, while backcountry skiing will be my winter priority. Another winter priority is avoiding avalanches.



FORCE OF NATURE
William Brock

Most fatal avalanches are triggered by their victims and if you don't think it can happen to you, just remember that 1996 already has proven itself southcentral Idaho's deadliest avalanche year in decades.

A pair of 19-year-old snowboarders, Peter Hall of Ketchum and Richard Reece of New Jersey, died after a Jan. 5 avalanche near Galena Summit.

On Feb. 10, helicopter ski guide James Otteson, 42, of Hailey, died in a slide on Paradise Peak, four miles west of the Blaine-Camms county line.

All three deaths were tragedies and my heart goes out to the friends and family each man left behind. I didn't know any of the victims, so for me, the real angst lies in the details.

Hall and Reece were found within 20 minutes by a rescue dog that was flown to the scene by helicopter. Minutes later, a doctor from San Francisco - who happened to be sightseeing in the area - was hunched over the two young men.

On balance, it was the fastest rescue anyone could reasonably expect. The lesson I draw is that if you call for the cavalry, chances are they'll be digging out bodies - not survivors.

A more profound moral of the story is that backcountry travelers - be they skiers, snowboarders, snowmobilers, or snow shoe shufflers - must be prepared to rescue themselves.

That means everyone carries a shovel, and a probe pole, and an electronic "beeper" that transmits and receives radio signals. Snowmobilers must have this equipment on them, not simply stowed on their sleds; in many cases, avalanches separate snowmobilers from their machines.

Remember, simply carrying a beeper isn't enough. You've got to know how to use it.

Otteson's death illustrates another troubling truth about avalanches: Even the experts can't pick 'em every time.

By all accounts he was a damn fine skier who knew what he was doing in the mountains. Being a helicopter ski guide may look like a lot of fun, leading the charge down untracked slopes, but guides have a lot of responsibility riding on their shoulders.

Staying safe is the *sine qua non* of being a helicopter ski guide and Otteson was a veteran professional. He skied ahead of others in his party that day to test a slope to see if it was safe.

He was wearing a beeper, so his colleagues and clients began digging him out moments after the slide. Trouble was, Otteson was four feet down and the snow was packed in like someone had tamped it down with a 10-ton tank.

I'm no avalanche expert, but I have gleaned a few pearls of wisdom over the years. For starters, avalanches tend to occur during or after heavy snowfall and periods of strong winds - which can redistribute snow much faster than it falls from the sky.

Major temperature swings also set the stage for slides. Extremely cold temperatures erode the structural integrity of snow, especially when snowpacks are thin. Warm temperatures loosen bonds within a snowpack and produce meltwater for slip-and-slide conditions.

Virtually all slides occur on slopes of 35-45 degrees, with 38 degrees considered the worst possible angle. The best defense is to travel on wind-scoured ridges, paying attention to the slope you're on and the slopes above you. Stay away from overhanging cornices and out of gully bottoms.

Finally, remember that avalanches are nature's way of stabilizing itself. Snow accumulates until it's easier to slide than stay put - like ripe fruit falling from a tree.

The best advice is to stay out of the backcountry when avalanche conditions are ripe.

Outdoors Editor William Brock has never been caught in an avalanche.



Photo courtesy Blaine County Recreation District

Skiers of all abilities can find a suitable trail on the Wood River Trails network.

happy trails

Wood River offers great cross-country skiing

By Cathryn Wild
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Cross-country skiers who want to get back to nature and enjoy a hard workout can find what they're looking for on the Wood River Valley's extensive network of trails.

The Blaine County Recreation District maintains 140 kilometers of trails, stretching from just south of Bellevue to Galena Pass. All trails are groomed for skating and traditional, diagonal-stride skiing styles.

At the southern end of the Blaine County system are the Wood River Trails, comprised of old railroad rights-of-way that double as bike paths in summer. The trails are smooth and relatively flat, paralleling the Big Wood River from Bellevue to the back streets of Ketchum.

Easy terrain, coupled with close proximity to town, makes the Wood River Trails an ideal place for families to spend "quality time" together. This sec-

Please see CROSS COUNTRY, Page D2

How long, how much

1996-97 season: Thanksgiving through Easter, conditions permitting.
Prices: \$7 adult day pass, \$2 for kids. Season passes are available.
Passes and maps: Available at Backwoods Mountain Sports, Elephant's Punch, Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, Galena Lodge or the Sawtooth National Recreation Area Headquarters.
Phone: 726-6662

Special events

- *February 1, Boulder Mountain Tour - a 30-km race from Galena to the SNRA headquarters. Call 726-3497 for more information.
- *March 9, Paw and Pole - a benefit ski tour for the Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley. Dogs welcome. Call 788-4351.
- *March 15, Gourmet Ski Tour - a 13-km "meat-and-potatoes" tour with everything from appetizers to desserts served along the route. Call 726-1649.

Lifts at Sun Valley improved

By Ken Levy
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Spaceships have landed on Bald Mountain.

Actually, they are new top and bottom terminals for Sun Valley's high-speed lifts and represent one of the most ambitious lift-retrofit programs in the world, according to Jack Sibbach, resort spokesman.

A new fleet of grooming machines and completion of a skier-services building brings the tab for Sun Valley's off-season improvements to about \$12 million.

The lift-improvement program - to replace the resort's old YAN lifts - began in April, Sibbach said.

Problems with YAN lifts had been reported at C a n a d a ' s Whistler Ski Area and, as a safety precaution, Sun Valley shut down its lifts for full inspections last February.

"We never had any safety problems, but they needed a lot of maintenance and parts," Sibbach said. "We shut down to replace potential problem parts, and the retrofitting has been a big project. No other ski resort in the world is doing this many."

Four of Sun Valley's seven YAN lifts
Please see SUN VALLEY, Page D2

Soldier Mountain's beautiful scenery, ample skiing perfect for the family

By Basill Service
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD - Take a quaint mountain valley, add pines and aspens, fold in a ski hill with gentle runs and you've got the recipe for an excellent family retreat.

Str in a Hollywood star as the new owner and the whole thing cooks up to the Soldier Mountain Ski Area, 10 miles north of Fairfield.

Two chairlifts and two surface lifts serve 250 acres of terrain with 1,400 feet of vertical relief. The longest lift-served run stretches for one-and-a-half miles

and Nordic skiers can hit their stride on 10 kilometers of groomed cross-country trails.

Skiers who can afford a little more elbow room can hop aboard a converted snow-grooming machine for a ride beyond the chairlifts. The Sno-cat provides access to more than 1,515 acres of diverse terrain on two different mountains that soar more than 3,000 feet above sea level.

It's a backcountry skier's dream, but alpine skiers can get there without huffing or puffing. Cat-skiing at Soldier Mountain runs the gamut from open ridge and bowl skiing, to lightly wooded slopes, to extremely steep chutes. Skiers of intermediate to expert ability can find what they're looking for and the powder, according to Claude Hinkle - former operations director - can be "incredible."

For skiers who stick to the lifts, Soldier Mountain's base elevation of only 5,800 feet means they can enjoy themselves without fear of nose-bleeds.
Please see SOLDIER, Page D2



BASE SERVICE/The Times-News

Soldier Mountain's chairlifts command stunning views of the Smoky Mountains.

OUTDOORS

Pomerelle already in operation



Brandon Wright, of Burley, goes airborne at the Pomerelle Ski Area, which opened on Halloween.



Photo courtesy Blaine County Recreation District

A lone skier hits his stride on the North Valley Trails system.

Cross country

Continued from D1
 is where you'll find local residents who slip out of the office for a quick workout.
 Lake Creek offers a pocket of trails tucked along the river just a few miles north of Ketchum. Well-muscled skiers can find plenty of hills along Lake Creek. Still farther north, near the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters, is where the Boulder Mountain Trail begins.
 To ski the Boulder Mountain Trail, and its many side trails, is to lose yourself in the rhythm of

stride and glide. There are 27 kilometers of trails that wind through deep woods, aspen groves along the river, and open meadows that command stunning views.
 Galena Lodge is a good spot to enjoy the social side of Nordic skiing. With 50 kilometers of trails, it's also a great place to slip away for private, trailside picnics.
 If you'd rather eat indoors, Galena Lodge offers lunch and dinner, as well as lessons, equipment rentals and rustic overnight accommodations under canvas.

Due to the high elevation, snow arrives early and leaves late at Galena Lodge.
 In addition to being skier-friendly, many of the Wood River Valley's trails are Fido-friendly as well. Specifically, there are 35 kilometers of trails where dogs are permitted to accompany their owners.
 Dogs are allowed because the trails belong to the community and are supported by local property taxes. All grooming and maintenance of North Valley and Galena trails is funded by user fees.

By Ken Levy
 Times-News correspondent

ALBION - Snow lovers can get a jump on winter at the Pomerelle Ski Area, where lifts already are operating.

A generous 3-foot coating of early-season snow allowed the Cassia County ski area to open on Halloween - fully two weeks before its normal opening day, said Manager Jody Burrows.
 The area will be open Thursdays through Sundays, plus Veteran's Day - which is Nov. 11, added owner Woody Anderson.

On Nov. 15, Pomerelle will open seven days a week.
 The hill features 22 ski runs, plus open and wooded areas for expert skiers, Anderson said. There is a beginner's rope tow, as well as double- and triple-chairlifts. The lodge offers food and hot beverages, along with an accessory shop and rentals.
 Besides day and night skiing, snowboarding has really taken off at Pomerelle.

"The snowboarders are real die-hards, and it's not just for 17- to 20-year-olds," said Burrows. "Older adults are doing it, too."

Snowboarders and skiers can test their skills against Pomerelle's Terrain Garden, which offers bumps, jumps and long, rolling undulations. A snow-covered half-pipe allows boarders to refine their aerial techniques.

Getting there

From Interstate 84, take Exit 216 South on Highway 77 through DeLo and Albion and follow the signs.
 Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, starting Nov. 15. Night skiing from 4:10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, beginning Dec. 26.
 Prices: \$15 on weekdays; \$20 on weekends and holiday periods. Half-day tickets are \$15. A day-and-night ticket, valid from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., is \$23.
 Phone: 673-5599

Some of Pomerelle's newest features may go unnoticed by skiers and snowboarders, Burrows said.

"Grooming is one of the most important things up here, since we are mostly a beginner- and intermediate-hill," she said. A new lift has been added to the fleet of grooming equipment.

Anderson, the owner, has big plans for next year - when Pomerelle is expected to break ground on a new lodge, pending results of a U.S. Forest Service environmental study due this winter.

To accommodate the expansion, a new chairlift and ski runs will be added, Anderson said.

"Right now, we're in a narrow ravine and we don't have the wide-open space - with 100 kids up - for beginners," he said.

Get ski equipment at CSI Ski Fair

TWIN FALLS - Anyone with an urge to buy or sell all manner of ski equipment should plan to be at the College of Southern Idaho on Friday, Saturday or Sunday.

The CSI Ski Club will hold its annual ski swap in the school gymnasium. Equipment check-in will run from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and equipment pick-up will be from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

The sale itself will run from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

Sun Valley

Continued from D1
 will be up and running by opening day, including Lower River Run, Lookout Express, Challenger, and Seaside Ridge.

"We can open virtually any terrain - except the lower Frenchman's area," Sibbach said.

Lifts to that area, along with the Christmas Ridge and Greyhawk lifts, should be open by Christmas.
 The skier-services building in River Run Plaza will open Nov. 27. In addition to the ski shop and restaurant that opened last year, the 18,000-square-foot facility will feature a children's ski school with its own play-area, lockers and restrooms. Parents can drop off their children for the day.

The ski shop will offer rentals, demonstrations, and a ski storage

Colorado's Tarryalls a great place to hike before winter sets in

By Rick Ansongo
 Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph

Now that the snow is on the fourteenters, many outdoor enthusiasts have given up on the high country until ski season.

They've retreated to their rec rooms, figuring it's better to overdose on televised sports than risk getting clobbered in the wilderness by an early snowstorm.

They know not what they miss. Winter doesn't arrive all at once in the high country. Scattered throughout Colorado are low-lying mountain ranges and protected valleys where the "warm weather" lasts a little longer, where hikers and anglers can squeeze in one last outing before the snow flies.

The Tarryall Mountains range north of Lake George is such a place. With its 12,000-foot peaks, it might fall short of the towering grandeur of the mountains near Breckenridge and Buena Vista. During the summer, visitors often speed right by in their hurry to get to the Land of Photo Ops.

But this time of year, the range's small stature is a blessing.

"Winter comes later because of the lower elevation," says Clint Khyll of the South Park Range District, which manages the range. "It's a lot drier wilderness than areas farther west. It doesn't get near as much snow as the Continental Divide."

The area has long lured those who enjoy solitude.

A century ago, the Tarryalls were home to a prospector named Rocky Mountain Jim, who moved there to seek the crush of humanity in Cripple Creek. The joke was on him, however. After he discovered gold, the population in the sleepy valley swelled to 1,000.

Today, the gold mines are long gone, although there is the

Topaz Gem Mine - closed this time of year - where visitors can, for a fee, sift through topaz-bearing rubble. The town of Tarryall now consists of a few scattered houses and a white one-room schoolhouse built in 1921.

Not that the area is deserted, especially along trout-rich Tarryall Creek that meanders along the valley floor.

Tarryall Creek is privately owned," Khyll says, "so it's hard to find a place to fish."

Still, it's easy to get lost in the Tarryalls.

"If you want to get away from people, just two miles off the road," Khyll says.

The main drag through the range is Tarryall Road, a paved highway that intersects with U.S. Highway 24 14 miles west of Lake George and continues 2.3 miles northwest past campgrounds and trailheads until it reaches Tarryall Reservoir.

Seventeen miles up Tarryall Road is Twin Eagles Campground, the trailhead for 38-mile Bronkside McCurdy Trail, the longest trail in the Pike National Forest.

With its grueling switchbacks and 5,750-foot elevation gain, the trail isn't for beginners. But it offers stunning views of Tarryall Valley, Pikes Peak and McCurdy Park.

The trail also leads to two of the Tarryalls' premier peaks: McCurdy Mountain and Bison, where wildlife is abundant.

"The Tarryalls are famous for their big horn sheep," Khyll says. "At the tops of McCurdy and Bison, you can see them all the time."

Big horn sheep are so numerous that captured animals from the Tarryall herd were used to re-establish the herd on Pikes Peak. Other inhabitants include mule deer, elk, coyotes, beavers, marmots and ground squirrels.

Soldier

Continued from D1
 To offset its relatively low elevation, Soldier Mountain offers well-maintained slopes that don't need much snow cover - or snowmaking. Man-made snow can cover 40 percent of its lift-served terrain, which supplements an average annual snowfall of 160 inches.

Skiers and snowboarders can choose from 37 runs, most of which are rated for beginners and intermediates.

In addition to its mix of enjoyable trails and good snow, Soldier Mountain offers a ski school for alpine and snowboard techniques - as well as a ski shop, rentals, and base chalet with food and hot beverages.

Earlier this year, the ski area was sold for \$850,000 to Valley

area for overnight guests who don't want to haul their skis back to their cars. More than 300 lockers will hold two pairs of skis and ski boots, clothes, and other equipment. Private restrooms with showers also will be available in the skier-services building.

Sun Valley's aging fleet of snow groomers recently was replaced by 10 new Bombardier Sno-cats, at a cost of about \$1.5 million.

"These are top of the line and enable us, even in marginal, icy conditions, to chop and make snow for a finer, better product," Sibbach said. "This should improve our grooming drastically, and we can groom steeper ridges now."

Bald Mountain has 78 runs - 35 percent of which are suited for

beginners. Another 42 percent of the runs are for intermediate skiers, while the final 22 percent are for experts. Novice skiers can learn the basics at Dollar Mountain, a gentle, treeless slope that's less intimidating than Baldy.

Overall, the two ski hills offer 2,054 acres of skiing terrain - nearly 30 percent of which receives man-made snow. The longest run stretches three miles.

Guests at Sun Valley Resort can enjoy year-round heated pools, weight rooms, saunas, indoor and outdoor ice rinks, and a six-lane bowling alley in the lodge.

Resort guests also have the use of a free shuttle, which runs all day to both ski hills.
 "You don't need a car here," Sibbach said.

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 So come Tuesday, bring a friend and share your love of fly fishing with others.

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OUTDOORS

Magic Mountain boasts improvements in runs, trails

By Ken Levy
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Mother Nature has a way of making a comeback if she's not disturbed. Especially when it comes to ski runs.

So when Marty Jacobs acquired the Magic Mountain Ski Area about eight years ago, he decided a little cleanup and trail widening was in order.

"We're trying to get the runs like they were originally," said Jacobs. "They've grown in over the years, and the trails weren't as well maintained."

To put the magic back in Magic Mountain, thick shrubs and obstacles were removed this year to make life easier for skiers and snowboarders.

Jacobs said he landed a special deal on several pieces of equipment, including a PowderMaker screen roller — which "mulches" icy, hard-packed snow into fine powder.

In addition to better grooming, skiers and snowboarders will find Magic Mountain's rope tow has been strategically relocated.

"The fall line was wrong on it, which made it tough for (users)

Getting there

From Hansen, drive south 28 miles on Rock Creek Road.

Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday through Sunday, with some Thursday hours scheduled to begin in January and special hours slated for Christmas vacation. A Thanksgiving Day opening is expected.

Prices: All day for \$18 and half day for \$14. Ski rentals, lessons extra. Call for special offers. Anyone 70 or older skis for free.

Phone: (208) 423-6221 or 731-UF7 (5438).

pipes will be constructed of snow, and snowboard lessons and rentals are available.

Beginning skiers can take advantage of package deals, ranging from \$25 to \$35, which include a lift pass, rental equipment and a half-hour lesson. New rental equipment will fit everyone down to 4-year-olds.

Cross-country equipment also is available at the rental shop.

If age is any indication of experience, Magic Mountain has some of the best ski instructors anywhere. Some are in their 70s, Jacobs said, "and they've been skiing up here since they were little kids — and they ski all day."

With 12 groomed runs, the area is well-suited to intermediate skiers — but there's plenty of steep terrain to challenge the experts.

Tired legs can relax at the day lodge, which harbors a cafeteria and modest bar. The lodge is open year round.

Just a mile up the road, snowmobilers can gun their way onto about 100 miles of trails groomed and maintained by the Magic Valley Snow Machine Association.

to get centered," said Jacobs. "Now it's easier for them to get on and off. It's also closer to the lodge."

Magic Mountain also has a double-chair lift and the Pike Mountain lift, which is rarely operated, serves slopes to the east.

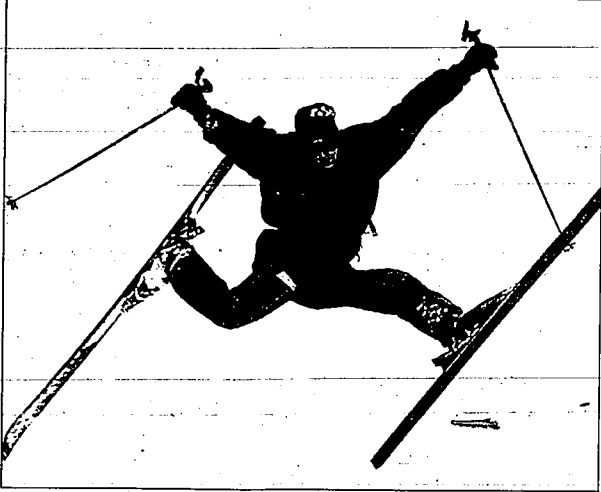
Like many of Idaho's ski areas, Magic Mountain is providing snowboarders with more opportunities to enjoy themselves.

"Snowboarders like our step-rock chutes," Jacobs said. Half



A snowboarder makes his way down the slope at Mount Bachelor skie area near Bend Oregon late last month. The ski hill kicked off its earliest season in 19 years.

HANG TIME



A skier flies over a jump at Mount Hood Meadows near Mount Hood, Ore., last month. Skiing enthusiasts flocked to the slopes after an early opening.

Duo's creation brings snowboarding to summer

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Four years ago, local Generation Xers Patrick McConnell and Jason Lee had big plans and delicious dreams for their invention, essentially a snowboard on pneumatic wheels, they called a MountainBoard.

Since then, the two young inventor/businessmen have put in a bunch of 16- to 20-hour days and worked second jobs to raise capital.

It's tough work, dudes, but it's paying off. The pricey boards began spinning out of the factory in February — and a lot of kids in baggy shirts and funky haircuts around the globe are awfully happy about it.

Imagine ripping down a narrow mountain bike trail, slapping pine

boughs and bugs away from the silly grin spread across your face. Imagine carving big giant-slamom turns down the tacky mud of High Drive in Cheyenne Canyon after a cooling rainstorm.

Imagine doing it all without brakes. High speed. Big kicks. Snowboarding without the \$40 lift ticket.

That's what Lee, McConnell and about a dozen dedicated enthusiasts have been doing as they perfected the board the past couple years. They even made a video showing them rolling down various gnarly terrain in the Pikes Peak region; it's being sent around the globe to hype their invention.

"I ride my MountainBoard all summer long and then when snow comes and I get on my snowboard, it feels like I've been doing it all

summer," says McConnell. "The motions are identical."

Since production began, Colorado Springs-based MountainBoard Sports Ltd. has shipped the big-wheeled, high-performance boards to about 150 retailers across the country and to distributors in 29 countries.

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OUTDOORS

Resorts' expansion causes uproar

Colorado resorts begin to expand into forests

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — First came the mountains of paperwork.

Now, three Colorado ski resorts are ready to tackle the mountains.

They'll knock down thousands of trees, fill wetlands, lay roads, haul timber, put up restaurants and ski lifts and send wildlife scurrying — all so skiers have more trees to play.

Conducting this earth moving orchestra will be resorts in Vail, Telluride and Steamboat Springs. But their plans to reshape 2,500 acres of spectacular Colorado scenery come with a price.

Angry environmentalists. Years of ecological studies. Expensive consultants. Possible legal battles.

As all goes as planned, Vail will grow by nearly 900 acres, bringing its skiable terrain to 5,000 acres, the most in the continental United States. Steamboat will pad its position as the second-biggest Colorado resort when it adds 950 acres, bringing its total terrain to 3,600 acres.

And Telluride will boost its acreage from 1,050 acres to more than 1,700 acres.

The expansions are part of the ski industry's steady march across the Rockies throughout the last 30 years, including recent additions at Copper Mountain, Snowmass and Loveland.

And they won't be the last. Aspen Highlands is studying the possibility of adding to its terrain, Arapahoe Basin wants greater snowmaking capabilities so it can extend the ski season through the summer.

Aspen Skiing Co. is planning a gondola between Snowmass and Buttermilk. Contesting the newest trio of projects is a formidable alliance of environmentalists who say skiers will be cut off at the expense of high-country ecology.

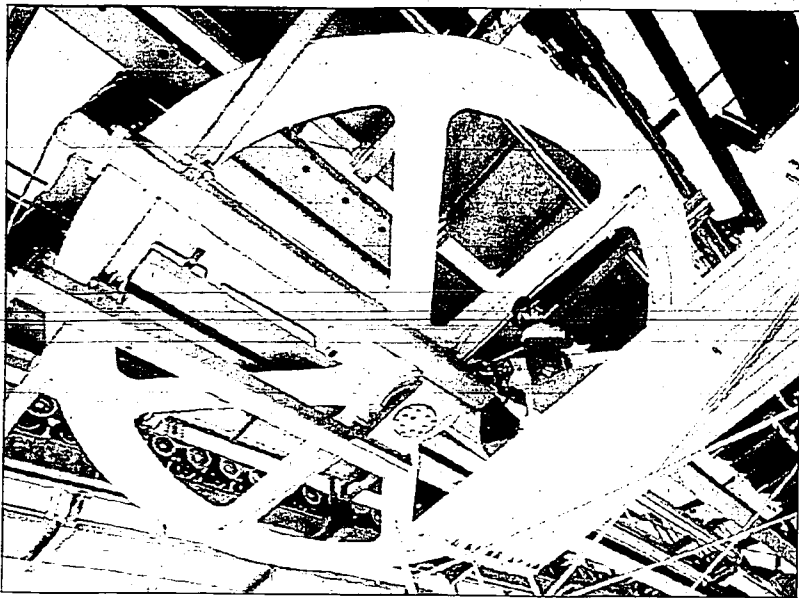
They fear ballooning ski areas will — among other things — further endanger rare and old-growth forests and needlessly dice up scenic land.

An array of environmental groups from the Front Range and the Western Slope have formally asked the Forest Service to reconsider or modify the Telluride and Vail expansions. If those appeals fail, the groups say they'll consider taking the issue to federal court. Steamboat generated far less controversy, in part because environmentalists have focused most of their attention on Vail.

Ski companies — trying to comply with myriad laws, placate environmental concerns and boost their corporate image — have taken several approaches.

Steamboat has used computer-aided mapping to show a ski trail will look from afar before it's actually built on the mountain. Vail is laying out terrain around critical wildlife habitat; Telluride's development will skirt rare plants.

Referencing it all is the U.S. Forest Service — with the complicated, often thankless task of trying to balance the desire to protect nature with calls for economic growth and the recreational wants of ski-lovers. It's the Forest Service that holds the key to most expansions.



Workers put the finishing touches on the new Lionshead gondola lift last month in Vail, Colo.

since it supervises the federal lands often needed for ski terrain.

Together, the process repre-

"It's like getting a priest, a rabbi and a minister all in the same room and getting them to agree on one religion."

— Jeff Burch, Forest Service supervisor for Telluride's expansion

sents a case study in modern sensitivities to the environment — from the lawsuits companies will go to appease environmentalists weary of what they see as man's relentless march into the wild, to the tenuous position of government agencies trying to appease different parties.

"No one — not even ski resort operators — denies that expansion will do some damage to nature. Where people disagree is quantifying the impact of building new ski terrain and what should be done to ease the

effect on the environment. "It's like getting a priest, a rabbi and a minister all in the same room and getting them to agree on one religion," said Jeff Burch, the Forest Service's supervisor for Telluride's expansion. In the end, he said, "We never succeed in making everybody happy."

Still, environmentalists complain the ski resorts are getting away with too much. And, they complain, the Forest Service is an accessory to the problem, caring in to what the ski resort wants instead of forcing the companies to take less profitable approaches for the sake of environmental concerns.

"The question is, are our public lands being managed by public managers or by private interests?" said Marianne Mochizuki, assistant director of the Southern Rockies Ecosystem Project, a Nederland-based environmental group that has joined the opposition to Vail's expansion. "It has been the case with tim-

ber companies and timber sales. Now it's the case with ski areas."

Whatever the case, building a bigger ski area is rarely easy. Federal law requires that projects on federal land — like national forests — first undergo an Environmental Impact Statement, an exhaustive assessment of how the project would affect plants, animals, soils, vegetation and a litany of other subjects.

In Telluride, for example, biologists studying the effects of potential ski area layouts discovered construction of a certain ski lift could destroy snow willow plants — habitat for the rare Uncompahgre fritillary

butterfly.

Far to the north, in Steamboat, officials documented how the expansion would alter the view of Pioneer Ridge from U.S. 40 and downtown.

At Vail, biologists determined that the 885-acre expansion would strip the areas of woody debris, a move that would ruin habitat for small mammals, like mice and squirrels.

So to compensate for it, Forest Service officials are requiring the ski area to lay several inches of that material on the trails before winter so wildlife have a place to roam under the snow.

Foundation gives \$10,000 for restoration

BOISE (AP) — The Monsanto Foundation has given \$10,000 to help restore the native cutthroat fishery on the Upper Blackfoot River.

Monsanto Foundation representative Dave Farnsworth presented the check October 16 to Idaho Fish and Wildlife Foundation director Tab Mendenhall and Executive Director Kit Freudenberg. The donation follows a \$30,000 challenge grant from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation to the Upper Blackfoot River Project. The Fish America Foundation has also contributed \$10,000.

The Upper Blackfoot River Project is a river restoration effort.

Anglers throughout the world regarded the Blackfoot River in eastern Idaho as a premier wild cutthroat fishery until the 1980s when a combination of over-fishing and drought damaged the riparian habitat.

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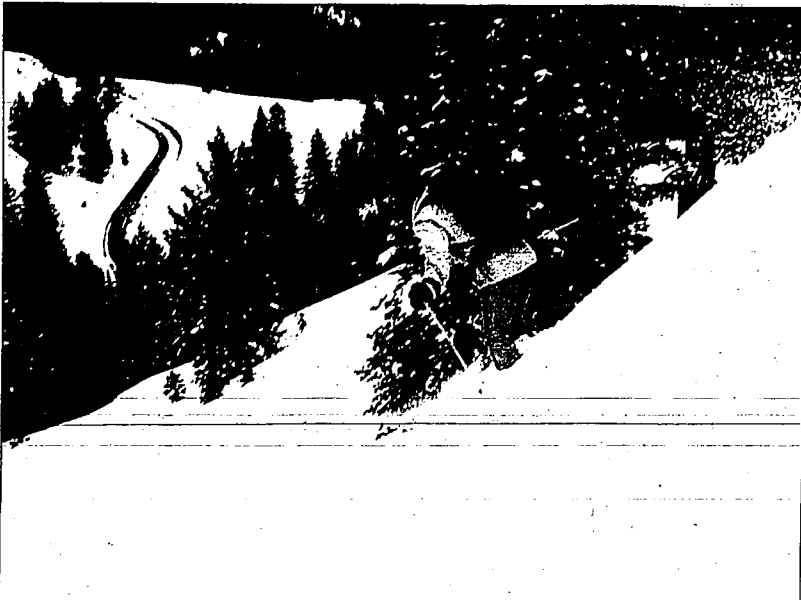
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OUTDOORS



Far from the madding crowd, Keith Hopkins cuts it up on Galena Pass in the Boulder Mountains.

MARK WEBER/The Times-News

Cheap, deep, steep

Skiers beat crowds, costs, at Galena Pass

By Mark Weber
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Towering above the Wood River Valley, Bald Mountain casts a big shadow as one of the world's most famous ski hills.

Every year, it wins national honors as one of America's premier resorts but, every year, hundreds of local skiers put Baldy in their rear-view mirrors and motor north on Highway 75.

Their destination: Galena Pass. Skiers who make the migration aren't rewarded with groomed corduroy slopes, high-speed quad lifts or posh lodges. Instead, they get a backcountry adventure next to a paved road - where your buddy's car doubles as a lift-and-warming hut.

Proximity to Ketchum and a favorable fun-to-effort ratio are why Galena Pass has become Idaho's favorite-free ski area.

There are plenty of other reasons why skiers are drawn to the hill that divides the Big Wood and Salmon river drainages.

Some folks are bored with safe-and-sane runs and yearn

for varied terrain with more adventure. Others enjoy the freedom to ski where they want, when they want. Still others are fleeing the crowds, saving a few bucks and enjoying the Big Quiet of outdoor Idaho.

Many Galena Pass "regulars" also frequent Baldy's groomed runs.

They like to rip it up on manicured slopes, but also like to sneak away with a few friends and test themselves on conditions ranging from glop-to-champagne powder.

Many agree that a full day on groomed slopes can be eclipsed by a single run off the Pass, bobbing in and out of thigh deep powder while trailing a wake of cold smoke.

Over the years, local skiers have refined an ingenious "shuttle" system for wringing maximum fun out of Galena Pass with minimal effort.

They leave a vehicle-parked on the lower slopes, then hop in another car for a ride back to the top.

From there, they traverse ridgelines until they are within striking distance of the lower vehicle.

At that point, the outing

becomes a funhog free-for-all as skiers - most of them on telemark equipment - gleefully link turns en route to the car.

Once there, everyone piles in and drives back up for another run.

The process is repeated until skiers run out of time, strength or gasoline.

If it sounds like fun, rest assured, it is.

But before you swear off commercial ski areas, there are some important downside risks to consider.

The most obvious is safety. At a ski area, avalanche control, downed trees and other hazards are the operator's responsibility - but you're on your own in the backcountry. Anyone who skis Galena Pass should carry a shovel and an avalanche transceiver - and know how to use them effectively.

Backcountry skiing also carries no guarantee for quality. Buying a lift ticket at a commercial ski area is a sure kill for thousands of vertical feet on groomed runs, but Mother Nature grooms the slopes in the backcountry and conditions can go from awesome to awful in short order.

Check out east side of Galena Pass

There are several spots where skiers can hit the slopes at Galena Pass, but the most popular is on the east side of the road, just north of the pass. As a general rule, a well-worn trench in the snow leads across a broad ridge and marks the "powder hound path" to a wide variety of runs.

Take your pick because there's something for everybody, ranging from steep and scary, to wide open cruising slopes and tree-shaded glades. Some of the more popular runs have names, including "The Cross," "Backside" and "Governor's Punchbowl."

In addition to its diversity of terrain, Galena offers consistently good skiing conditions. The undulating landscape beneath the main ridge is creased by several small valleys, which means slopes face, in every direction - which means the chances are excellent for finding uncut powder snow.

CALIFORNIA SKIING



An Erickson Air-Crane sets one of 13 ski lift towers into the ground at the Mt. Shasta, Calif., Ski Park last month in preparation for skiing season.

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

Dilbert By Scott Adams

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Garfield By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

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 Bom Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Pickles By Brian Cleafe

Dennis the Menace By Ross MacKenzie

Elvis preceded Bing in death

WHAT'S NEW?
L.M. Boyd

Q. Is it true 70 percent of the U.S. labor force is made up of clerks?
A. Sort of. A clerk is described in job descriptions as "one who processes information." That appears to fit the description.

Vehicle-moose accident common in Maine last year, report says.
Q. Who died first - Elvis Presley or King Croesus?
A. Elvis, by a couple of months. In 1957, Presley, 42, after a game of quarterback on August 26, then Crown, 73, on a polo course at Diana's Manor on October 34.

Many a swan has 25 feathers in its neck.
Q. If households with dogs, estimate outdoor households with children, and I supposed to see the nation that people have come to prefer dogs to children?
A. Hardly. Most families with children have dogs. And dog owners without children, and you put the "number 1" number.

A most obedient fellow was that

ACROSS

1	Ceremonial
2	Element
3	Jeer
10	Person, presently
14	Where Doghead
15	Hawaiian porch
16	City in Alaska
17	Country, area 6
18	Peace goddess
19	Bleached
20	Take transmittal
22	Prescription's motto
24	Mail
25	Not doing anything
26	Ensnarled
28	Malaya neighbor
33	Ac much
35	Am tank
36	Rashly hit
37	When I was
38	Coffee variety
40	Leading actor
41	Golf term
42	Australian bird
45	Unphattered
46	Impacts
49	Evergreens
50	Was painful
51	Trunk
53	Mantle
55	Heard about
59	Origin in Asia
60	Snarl substitute
62	Very little bit
63	Eggs resident
64	Precision attack
65	Revise a text
66	Writes
67	Fossilized
68	Track meet event
Down	
1	Mature
2	Unhappy
3	Pointed remark
4	Filled with gear
5	Cuts
6	Marks of omission
7	Unmatched
8	Sharp
9	Decline
10	Grumpy overall
11	Foot cast
11	Limbo
13	Origin in Asia
14	After deduction
15	Flap
16	Wimple part
17	How little by little
25	Plum or energy
27	Warning sign
29	Strip on oneself
44	Great distance
51	Palace
52	Lower wing
53	Unhappy
54	Change
55	Leave out
56	40-Mile sprinter
57	Track
58	Whisper
59	Great wing
60	Kind of "hustling"
61	Leave out
62	50 Cent
63	Track
64	50 Cent
65	50 Cent
66	50 Cent
67	50 Cent
68	50 Cent

Horoscope
Sydney Omarr

IF NOVEMBER 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are blend of passion and spirituality—many regard you a private person, but you can also be generous, generous. You are intrigued by secrets, treasure hunting, value of minerals, work, politics, marine life and sci-fi, including astrology. Places, Virgo persons play fascinating roles in your life before November is fixed, you'll be rid of burden you should not have carried in first place, December is memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): By setting policy and following it you tap rich creative vein. Rewards accrue as result of research, faith in project and yourself. Caution: Cancer natives involved.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Look beyond the immediate, perceive potential, attendance at educational conference could lead to discovery of some. Psychic impression accurate, follow it. Aries is dramatic role.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Shake off shackles of premeditated notion. You will know for sure that love is not unrequited. Discussion revolves around home, security, marriage. Child involved.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Obtain nuclear from Gemini message. Relative, well-meaning, impacts misperception. Stress individuality, emphasize during presentation. Relationship may not last out to July 27.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Out of water of confusion. July 23rd come back, necessary to complete project. Focus on trips, visits, organization, ability to bring order out of chaos. Gemini plays role.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good news concerning assessments, return of last article. Missing scrapbook found in out-of-way location. Family photographs involved, reason to feel rewarded. Taurus, Scorpio represent.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People say, "You're able to make sense out of most complicated situations!" Stress independence, originality, fresh start, possibility of new love. Virgo, Sagittarius persons favored.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be asked an unlikely question, "Have you really been here all along?" Family member involved, emphasis on home, security, property value. Music, dance to your own tune.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Suddenly purple pieces fall into place, Easy Luck is in your corner. Make crystal clear your intention, focus, possibility to speculation. Repair work necessary, plumbing could be problem.

Pisces (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar phase highlights leadership, promotion, fulfillment of secret ambition. Cancer natives involved, Dec. 22nd, 19th. Lunar phase highlights leadership, promotion, fulfillment of secret ambition. Cancer natives involved, Dec. 22nd, 19th. Lunar phase highlights leadership, promotion, fulfillment of secret ambition. Cancer natives involved, Dec. 22nd, 19th.

Capricorn (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Astrological aspects point to travel, philosophy, ability to learn a language. Language involves, fresh start, possibility of new love. Virgo, Sagittarius persons favored.

Aquarius (Feb. 19-March 20): Information concerning the occult becomes available in surprising manner. Different kind of love on horizon—keep the track. Large appearance of product, add more color.

Simplot unloads more stock

BOISE (AP) — Potato magnate J.R. Simplot has cut his stake in Boise Cascade Corp. for the second time in less than a month. Simplot sold 577,800 shares in Boise Cascade between Oct. 18 and Oct. 31, according to Securities and Exchange Commission filings. It lowered his ownership from 6.12 percent earlier in October to 4.92 percent.

But it appears the recent sale lost money for Simplot once again. He sold for between \$30.56 and \$31.75 a share, stock he bought for between \$34.37 and \$39.54 in December 1995.

Earlier in October, Simplot sold 850,100 shares in the paper and lumber company at prices

ranging from \$31.29 to \$39.07. In that sale, the shares sold by Simplot were bought on margin, with money borrowed from Merrill Lynch. It is unclear if that is the case in the most recent sale.

"Mr. Simplot hasn't lost faith in Boise Cascade," said J.R. Simplot Co. spokesman Fred Zerza. "The sale of stock should be viewed as a simple adjustment to his portfolio."

Simplot started last year he wanted to acquire up to 10 percent of Boise Cascade because of its large timber holdings. He still owns 2.38 million shares in Boise Cascade.

If the recently sold shares were purchased on margin, it would be the third time Simplot has had

shares called in by brokers this year.

The first time was in July when Simplot sold 25 percent of his shares in Micron Technology Inc. He unloaded 5 million shares in the Boise computer chip company when its stock plummeted because of falling chip prices.

"It got so far down I agreed to let them (brokers) sell it," Simplot said then. "I wouldn't sell a share of stock unless I had to, and I had to," he said.

On Monday, Boise Cascade Corp. shares closed at \$29 a share, down \$1.25. In May, the shares were worth \$47.25. It can be partly attributed to the drop in the price of Boise Cascade Office Products, an office products distributing company.

This holiday season, beware the get-rich-quick scheme

The Associated Press

It was a job tailor made for Ben Reardon, a retired airport inspector laid up with diabetes and heart disease and living on a fixed income.

The 56-year-old Mendocino, Pa., woman could supplement her Social Security and small pension at home stuffing envelopes, at a buck an envelope. All she had to do, according to the curbside that placed an ad in her local newspaper, was forward \$37 for startup costs and she'd receive her first assignment.

"I sent an envelope, but all I got was a sheet of paper — seeing how people could get in touch with me if they needed envelopes stuffed," Mrs. Reardon said. "I thought they owed me \$37. I never heard from them again."

The number of people with a desire for financial security seek "business opportunities," ready-made enterprises pitched as something almost anybody can operate independently and profitably.

There are offers to manage vending machines, amusement games, or pay phones to become independent travel agents or book and movie review managers and online business opportunities for creating cards or computer software, perfect data entry, billing and marketing services, and of course, staff envelopes. Sometimes the only task is to sell others on the opportunity.

Most of these get-rich-quick plans are presented in seminars, through individuals or in print, direct mail and online advertisements. In some instances, promoters will demand money up front for more information or materials, all the while emphasizing the offer is limited supply.

Some are legitimate and provide a good way to earn extra income, many more are overhyped, worthless deals, and some downright scams.

The Federal Trade Commission estimates that Americans lose around \$200 million to bogus "business" last year in what some consumer watchdog groups call the run of the "50s, using such vaccination and sweepstakes swindles.

Some offers are especially how much fraud there is," said Eileen Harrington, associate director of marketing practices for the FTC.

"Our bias is that the market has grown bigger with people chasing money and which are downgrading. More people are looking for work-at-home or work opportunities."

As demand for financial independence grows, so do complaints from the discredited. The General of Better Business Bureaus says

Look before you leap

Before investing in a business opportunity, you should:

Scrutinize company ads
Be wary of those advertising huge returns general with few details or in short bursts of time

Ignore what the copywriter says
Ask sales representatives to show you a list of "customers" who are "satisfied" with the business and offers are made in the form of letters and other written documents

Check the product
Don't invest in a business until you've seen and tested the product. Get a trial order and see if you can sell it. Check the quality of the product and the service you'll receive

Consult experts
Review the business opportunity with a professional. Ask a local business lawyer, a local banker, or a local accountant for advice

Get everything in writing
Get a contract and a copy of the business plan. Read the contract carefully. The Federal Trade Commission and some states have laws that require written contracts for business opportunities. Make sure you understand all the terms and conditions

Report suspicious activity
Contact your state consumer protection agency. Notify the Federal Trade Commission if you suspect a scam. Report any fraud to the FBI

for only \$5, \$10 or \$30 — that victims may be too embarrassed to report.

"They bank on people not complaining," he said. "It may not seem like much, but what if someone took \$1 from 40,000 people?"

Mrs. Reardon felt that way. "I have to pay a lot for my medicine. That \$37 that I lost would have helped me."

She said she bought into the envelope-stuffing offer after recalling how a former co-worker made money doing that part-time several years back.

"They have machines (doing that) now? They can do 10,000 an hour."

"Why would they need you?" said Rudy Lewis, president of the Baltimore-based National Association of Home Based Business, which he hears stories like Mrs. Reardon's almost every day.

Lewis, whose group serves as a clearinghouse for legitimate home-based business opportunities, says scammers prey on the vulnerable — often individuals with financial pressures, like those who are unemployed or discontented with their jobs, retirees and stay-at-home parents.

"Even some legitimate business opportunities may overstate income potential or fail to deliver on all their promises, he warned.

"With a lot of these, you really can't quit your job and make a lot of money. It's more a supplemental-income opportunity," Lewis said. "You have to remember: No one gives away money ... and just because someone else can't quit their job that doesn't mean you can, too."

"If they can make the kind of money they say you can make, why would they need you? Why would they want to share their secrets?"

Richard Macerone, 35, of Rochester, N.Y., is realizing after getting involved in a business selling books about working at home. The pitch: He could make \$20,000 for every hour he places.

For \$250, he received formatted press releases promoting the books, with a spot for his name, along with a list of news organizations he was supposed to mail the releases to. Trouble was, none of the news organizations he contacted, including The Associated Press, ran the releases. He also had to deal with competition from others who bought into the same business opportunity and deluged the media with the same press releases.

Macerone said he was able to net about \$3,500 in sales in the last six months, but only after taking out his own paid ads.

ValuJet offers ultra-low fares

ATLANTA (AP) — Rock-bottom fares succeeded in drawing passengers back to ValuJet Airlines in its first full month in October and its planes were grounded imposed by the federal government.

Offering fares as low as \$19 on some one-way flights, ValuJet flew 154,292 passengers in October and its planes were 72.1 percent full, the airline said Wednesday.

The low fares boosted ValuJet's traffic, "but that's not an acceptable way to get attention after all they've been through," said Morten Beyer, an industry consultant in McLean, Va.

A big hurdle for ValuJet was re-establishing itself with passengers after the publicity over the grounding and its May 11 crash in the Florida Everglades.

"They accomplished exactly what they set out to do," said Lee Howard, an airline industry consultant in Atlanta. "I would say they ought to be overjoyed."

The number of passengers in October was down sharply — 67.7 percent — from the same month one year earlier. But the airline, which resumed limited service Sept. 30, also had about three times more planes a year ago.

Its average percentage of seats filled was 64.2 percent in October 1995.

Analysts said the industry average for this time of year is about 65 percent.

"It is clear that air travelers have embraced the return of ValuJet and our affordable, everyday air fares," said Robert Fridly, chairman of the airline's

parent company, ValuJet Inc.

After last month's ultra-low fares, the airline recently reconstituted a regular price structure with one-way fares ranging from \$29 to \$149.

"History would indicate that they might expect some decline ... as the fares move up," said Beyer, the Virginia consultant.

But I'd be surprised indeed if people stopped coming."

The Federal Aviation Administration grounded ValuJet about a month after the crash, which killed 110 people, because of concern about its safety and maintenance record. The FAA and the Department of Transportation cleared the airline after an extensive review, though the cause of the crash remains under investigation.

Even before MCI deal, corporate Britain had America's number

LONDON (AP) — Many Americans would never know it, but when they gulp their favorite soft drinks and eat a fast-food hamburger — even a crispy taco — they could be buying British.

Two big deals this week also mean Americans could be doing business with Britain when they pay their monthly long-distance phone bill or invest in a U.S. mutual fund.

The biggest deal, the \$20.8 billion acquisition of MCI by British Telecommunications, could go through without any of the ordinary Americans who use MCI noticing a difference.

They'll still pay a monthly bill to the phone company by writing out a check in dollars — not a cheque in pounds sterling every three months like BT's customers.

Investors were barely digesting details of the MCI sale Monday when another big British takeover of an American company was announced: Invesco's \$1.6 billion buyout of Houston-based AIM Management Group Inc., a big mutual fund manager.

These deals are the latest in a long line of acquisitions that increase the cross-border corporate ownership between the United States and its former colonial master and wartime ally, the United Kingdom.

The companies from each country move with relative ease into one another's markets, unlike Japanese businesses that raise eyebrows when they buy American properties or German companies that sit up their noses among some English people when they make acquisitions in Britain.

Brand names in both Britain and America offer ample evidence of the close corporate ties of the Anglophone trading partners.

Americans drinking Dr. Pepper, or its sister soft drink Seven-Up, are doing business with Cadbury Schweppes. The British candy and soft-drink giant ranks third in the United States behind Coke and Pepsi after buying out the London-based Dr. Pepper last year in a \$1.71 billion deal.

Same thing for someone sipping down an A&W root beer, or its sister soft drink Seven-Up, or its sister soft drink Seven-Up.

Those flame-broiled Whoppers at Burger King may sell all-American, but they're actually owned by the London-based food and drinks conglomerate Grand Metropolitan.

Consult experts
Review the business opportunity with a professional. Ask a local business lawyer, a local banker, or a local accountant for advice

Get everything in writing
Get a contract and a copy of the business plan. Read the contract carefully. The Federal Trade Commission and some states have laws that require written contracts for business opportunities. Make sure you understand all the terms and conditions

Report suspicious activity
Contact your state consumer protection agency. Notify the Federal Trade Commission if you suspect a scam. Report any fraud to the FBI

Check the product
Don't invest in a business until you've seen and tested the product. Get a trial order and see if you can sell it. Check the quality of the product and the service you'll receive

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Energy mutual funds the hottest investment going

NEW YORK (AP) — In the often volatile world of specialized mutual funds, energy is the hot item right now.

Natural resources funds, a category of several dozen funds that concentrate on stocks of oil, gas and other industrial-commodity producers, boast the single biggest gain this year among all fund types.

From New Year's through late October, they racked up an average return of 26.69 percent, according to Lipper Analytical Services Inc., what the average diversified U.S. stock fund was gaining 14.43 percent.

The natural resources group outpaced even the resurgent Latin America funds, which

returned just a shade under 24 percent.

"Oil and gas prices are rising," says Jay Schabacker, editor of the Mutual Fund Investing newsletter in Pompton, N.J., and not because of Saddam Hussein's antics.

"We're actually responsible for these rising prices, thanks to our robust U.S. economy," Schabacker says. "With gasoline inventories low and gas usage expected to remain high through the winter, I expect further price increases."

Natural resource stocks, and the funds that specialize in them, have a long-standing reputation as inflation-linked investments that perform best when the cost

of living is rising strongly. That image doesn't fit this year, however, when inflation, by most measures, has remained subdued.

As the Morningstar Mutual Funds service observes in its latest appraisal of the group: "Natural resource funds are often viewed as inflation hedges, but their performance is largely dependent on supply-demand factors, which can be affected by economic strength, policies, weather and more."

Their ability to diverge from other inflation-related investments has been clearly demon-

strated in the past six months or so, as mutual fund managers anted through early October, natural resource funds gained more than 95 percent while funds investing in precious metals, the traditional inflation hedges, were falling almost 55 percent.

After a brief run gain \$400 an ounce early this year, the world price of gold has barely languished in the low \$300s.

Fund investors looking for ways to play the resurgence in energy stocks can choose among a wide range of possibilities. You can opt for broadly diversified natural resource funds, in which energy may share co-billing with metals, forest products and so forth.

At the same time, there are more than a half dozen energy-specific funds, including offerings from each of the leading groups that sponsor sector funds — Fidelity, Vanguard and Invesco.

You should be aware going in, though, that just about any of these funds can be volatile. The more focused its managers are on a specific type of stock, the more extreme that volatility may be.

From the early 1980s, after a couple of "energy crises" in this country, through the mid-1990s, energy investments repeatedly disappointed their followers, both short-term speculators and patient long-term investors.

In the 1995 bull market, Morningstar reports natural

resource funds had a rise of 18.89 percent that was barely half the gain recorded by Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index.

Wrote Deborah Weiss, a Morningstar analyst, in the firm's last update on the group: "While most energy fund managers eye a bright future for oil and natural gas companies, they admit that these stocks will remain volatile."

"Invariably, as commodity prices change, investor sentiment about these stocks shifts as well."

Before you plunk some money in a specialized energy fund, you might check to see whether a diversified stock fund you own has a significant part of its portfolio already devoted to this area.

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<p>100</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100 General 101 General 102 General 103 General 104 General 105 General 106 General 107 General 108 General 109 General 110 General 111 General 112 General 113 General 114 General 115 General 116 General 117 General 118 General 119 General 120 General 	<p>300</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 300 General 301 General 302 General 303 General 304 General 305 General 306 General 307 General 308 General 309 General 310 General 311 General 312 General 313 General 314 General 315 General 316 General 317 General 318 General 319 General 320 General 	<p>500</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 500 General 501 General 502 General 503 General 504 General 505 General 506 General 507 General 508 General 509 General 510 General 511 General 512 General 513 General 514 General 515 General 516 General 517 General 518 General 519 General 520 General 	<p>700</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 700 General 701 General 702 General 703 General 704 General 705 General 706 General 707 General 708 General 709 General 710 General 711 General 712 General 713 General 714 General 715 General 716 General 717 General 718 General 719 General 720 General
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5:00 PM Friday for Saturday's publication
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The Burley Field Office of the Bureau of Land Management hereby provides notice of National Environmental Policy Act documentation that the Record of Decision has been signed on the following project(s):

Table with columns: NEPA# DATE NEPA PROJECT TYPE NAME SIZE UNIT LOCATION COUNTY RESOURCE AREA CONTACT

A list of signed Record of Decisions, as required by NEPA, is available at the Burley Field Office.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 18th day of February, 1997, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock a.m. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLE...

as of October 28th, 1996 is \$82,618.41 together with interest thereon as of October 28th, 1996 in the amount of \$7,186.33 for a total of \$89,804.74...

spend, the court may enter judgment against you as defendant and against the plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is being mailed to you by first class mail. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that you written response...

NOTE NO. SP-96-1081 NOTICE TO CREDITORS RANNEY GLENBARTH, Decedent.

GIVEN THAT THE undersigned has been appointed as Personal Representative of the above named estate...

Twin Falls, ID 83301 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of WEGHALL, Decedent.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 18th day of February, 1997, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock a.m. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLE...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS Case No. CV 96-2859

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER FORECLOSURE KAMERICIA, FCB, subchapter merged to the Federal Oil Bank of Spokane, a corporation.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of WENDI L. BARRIE, Decedent.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY Notice is hereby given that the BLM announced the availability of the following decision and, where appropriate, a Final EIS.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 4th day of December, 1996, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLE...

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NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY Notice is hereby given that the BLM announced the availability of the following decision and, where appropriate, a Final EIS.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 4th day of December, 1996, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLE...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS Case No. CV 96-2859

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SELL IT BUY IT! Times-News Classified Will-Fill-Every-Need 733-0930

WAREHOUSE Intermountain Bean Co. is now accepting applications for general warehouse work...

YARD PERSON Needs to have some exp. w/landscaping, grading, unloading, sorting, loading...

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES \$1,000 Weekly Stuffing Employees at Home...

COMPUTER Home Computer Users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 813-4343...

FINANCIAL 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES SCASH CASH CASHES 25 new vending machines...

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE BUHL AREA

ROUTE 544 100-500 blk 7th Ave N. 100-700 blk Broadway Ave. S. 100-800 blk 100-200 Payson Ct.

If you live in these areas and are interested in being a independent junior route carrier...

ROUTE 544 100-500 blk 7th Ave N. 100-700 blk Broadway Ave. S. 100-800 blk 100-200 Payson Ct.

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PHONE CARD ROUTES Local/Wide for sale. \$2K/wk potential for card. \$1,500-2,000/7-1177.

PORTABLE WELDING EQUIPMENT Best in class. Equipment is new, for all types of welding...

MONEY TO LOAN \$5-100K \$\$\$ Purchase & refinance loans on a verified capital. 208-734-8727.

THE MONEY EXPRESS Your local Real Estate Loan Specialist for:

Zero Down purchases Home Improvement Loans Debt Consolidation Loans

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES SCASH CASH CASHES 25 new vending machines...

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE BUHL AREA

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BUY GOV'T FLOODED HOMES! 100's of VA, HUD, FHA, & local government...

FILER Now 3 bdrm, 2 bath ranch on 1 acre. A/C, 3 car garage. A/C, sprinklers. Reduced \$120,000. Call 323-3460.

GOODING 1 bdrm, 1 bath, complete NW/WD, refrig, range, AC. Now sold \$39,900. owner will carry. Call 934-4766.

GOODING Lg. home 4 bdrm, 2 ba, A/C, gas heat, family rm, dbl garage. Call 208-388-0838.

GOODING Hing, hbdy, 35 acre lot. Live & hobby. Call 934-4766.

GUARANTEED ADS The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days...

HAGERMAN New home. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1/2 acre lot, oak interior & many other.

HOLLISTER By owner, new manufactured home on 1/2 acre lot.

THOMAS FOR PENNIES ON THE SHILL! Thousands of homes for sale.

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THOMAS FOR PENNIES ON THE SHILL! Thousands of homes for sale.

MONTPELER (SE corner of 101) Grade 1 dairy farm. Sale: Setup for 216 cows...

JUST LISTED Lovely 2 bdrm 2 bath home overlooking 17th hole golf course.

ROBERT JOHNS Real Estate Broker. Call 208-734-5000.

KIMBERLY 2240 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 3 baths, finished basement. Call 934-4766.

MURTAUGH 1 bdrm, 1 bath, semi, gas, needs a lot of work. \$22K. Call 733-9572.

PAUL By owner - 4 bdrm, 2 bath, brick home on 9.2 acre parcel.

GOODING Lg. home 4 bdrm, 2 ba, A/C, gas heat, family rm, dbl garage.

GOODING Hing, hbdy, 35 acre lot. Live & hobby. Call 934-4766.

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THOMAS FOR PENNIES ON THE SHILL! Thousands of homes for sale.

513 ACRES & LOTS Acres & Lots 5 acre plus lots, 200-500 3.6 acres... NOW: 19,500

BLISS Land investment opportunity, 4 groups of undeveloped residential lots.

EDEN 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl. w.c., 2 car garage, shop, hwy front, 1/2 acre.

SHOSHONE 2 bdrms, 1 bath, brick, 113 East B St. \$55,000. Now \$25,000.

STOP RENTING When you can own, 50 down. Call 934-4766.

IDAHO LAND SALE! 36 Acres - \$29,900! Salmon River Country.

YERDE 1 acre lot, 1/2 acre city, corner walk-in, water, city, wide O.K. \$10,000.

SHOSHONE New, for sale by owner, extremely priced.

TWIN FALLS Great value, 2000 sq. ft., 6 bdrms, 2 baths.

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TWIN FALLS Great value, 2000 sq. ft., 6 bdrms, 2 baths.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm basement apt. Avail. pasturo, garden & corral. -324-6083

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, up stairs level, on-site parking, near courthouse.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, up stairs level, on-site parking, near courthouse.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 3 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 4 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 6 bdrm, 5 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 7 bdrm, 6 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 8 bdrm, 7 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 9 bdrm, 8 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 10 bdrm, 9 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 11 bdrm, 10 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 12 bdrm, 11 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 13 bdrm, 12 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 14 bdrm, 13 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 15 bdrm, 14 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 16 bdrm, 15 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 17 bdrm, 16 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 18 bdrm, 17 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 19 bdrm, 18 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS Laurel Park Apts. 170 Mountain St. N. 7F

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, up stairs level, on-site parking, near courthouse.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 3 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 4 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 6 bdrm, 5 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 7 bdrm, 6 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 8 bdrm, 7 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 9 bdrm, 8 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 10 bdrm, 9 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 11 bdrm, 10 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 12 bdrm, 11 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 13 bdrm, 12 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 14 bdrm, 13 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 15 bdrm, 14 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 16 bdrm, 15 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 17 bdrm, 16 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 18 bdrm, 17 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 19 bdrm, 18 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 20 bdrm, 19 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 21 bdrm, 20 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

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TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, up stairs level, on-site parking, near courthouse.

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 3 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 4 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 6 bdrm, 5 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 7 bdrm, 6 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 8 bdrm, 7 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 9 bdrm, 8 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 10 bdrm, 9 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 11 bdrm, 10 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 12 bdrm, 11 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

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TWIN FALLS 16 bdrm, 15 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 17 bdrm, 16 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

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TWIN FALLS 20 bdrm, 19 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

TWIN FALLS 21 bdrm, 20 bath, hgt. hgt. 19'x23' apt. n/c, nice view, a/c, stove, no smoking, toll.

Homestead Homes is proud to announce that ARNIE VELINE is now a member of their professional sales & customer service staff.

Homestead Homes of Magic Valley. Your only AUTHORIZED Freshwood of Idaho Dealer in Twin Falls!

Vertical sidebar with various small ads and notices.

TWIN FALLS 3500 sq. ft. in multiple offices... CHARMAC 3190 sq. ft. office, about 1000... ED ROBINSON Horse shoeing... TWIN FALLS 3500 sq. ft. in multiple offices...

TWIN FALLS 3500 sq. ft. in multiple offices... TWIN FALLS 3500 sq. ft. in multiple offices... TWIN FALLS 3500 sq. ft. in multiple offices...

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708 HAY, FEED... \$95 and straw, 12 tons... \$120, 734-6033 or 1-800-333-2219 ask for...

811 FURNITURE & CARPET... BED in twin mattress & box... PINK comforter w/okami & sham...

800 MISCELLANEOUS... 801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES... LAMPS, Korosona. Good...

802 APPLIANCES... DISHWASHER 3 yr. old... built-in, deluxe 5 cycle...

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS... AMERICAN Legion Bazaar... 1st floor, 1211 N. 1st...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS... NEW USED, 1/2" 60"... 2x4s and 2x6s, 2x8s...

807 CLOTHING... WEDDING gown - Alfred... 1980s, size 12, \$50/offer...

809 COMPUTERS... 486 DX 120, 12 meg. RAM... CD ROM 395, \$33-85M...

810 FIREWOOD... FIREWOOD, \$50.00 per... 12 cord, please call...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING... GLAZE KING, stove, \$500... Call 204-654-2029...

813 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS... PIANO - Baldwin upright... \$700 - includes bench and...

814... PIANO Upright with bench... \$1000 - includes \$300...

SWAMP COOLER, new... \$200. Call 423-4289... WOOD Burning stove... \$300, 734-4522 leave message...

WOOD STOVE Large... \$429-994... WOOD STOVE used... \$125, 734-2888...

815 LAWN & GARDEN... END OF SEASON SALE... \$100, 734-3577...

817 MISC FUR SALE... 5 CHAIRS, \$200. Hitch... \$20, 324-4764...

818... BIKE offered Remondino... \$40, 734-1314...

819... EARTH STOVE pellet... \$250, 324-4764...

820... FIREPLACE, solid cast... \$400, 400 or best offer...

821... FUR LIFTS (2) Yale... \$200, 734-4289...

822... JACUZZI - oversized... \$250, (Both like new)... \$275-0286 w/e...

823... LAPIDARY spheria... \$15... SOFA BED like new...

824... MISC. Doll, 2 1/2... \$900, 200... MISC. Polliot stove...

825... POOL CUES - Great... \$100... ROCKER - 40's platform...

WANTED Bass player... \$100... OFFICE EQUIPMENT... \$100...

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT... \$100... COPIERS for sale... \$100...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES... AKITA AKC pupp, 7 weeks... \$350, 330-5312...

821... BORDER COLLIE Pups... \$100... COCKATIL Pairs, hand...

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY... LANGDON'S Wood Working... \$100...

823... ENGLISH SPRINGER... \$100... FREE to a good home...

824... FREE - kittens, about... \$100... JACUZZI - oversized...

825... TWIN FALLS PLUM ROOM... \$100... LAPIDARY spheria...

826... MISC. Doll, 2 1/2... \$900, 200... MISC. Polliot stove...

827... POOL CUES - Great... \$100... ROCKER - 40's platform...

828... FREE - kittens, about... \$100... JACUZZI - oversized...

829... TWIN FALLS PLUM ROOM... \$100... LAPIDARY spheria...

FREE - to the right home... \$100... GERMAN SHEPHERD... \$100...

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT... \$100... LABS AKC chocolate... \$100...

825 WANTED TO BUY... \$100... LHASA APSO-Shih-tzu... \$100...

826... PARROT CAGE, wrought... \$100... RABBITS Mini Lop...

827... ROTWELER, 2 yrs. old... \$100... SHELTIE AKC Pups...

828... CANOE. Wanted to buy... \$100... CATS - 250 to 300 lbs...

829... SHOTGUNS Double barrel... \$100... TRAILERS, Woodstock...

830... USED SUPER HENDON... \$100... USED MISC. ITEMS...

831... HALLOWEEN COS... \$100... WANTED: Used lumber...

832... THOMPSON PAINTING... \$100... ROOFING...

833... SAND & GRAVEL... \$100... DELIVERED...

834... SHARPENING SERVICE... \$100... JOHN'S SHARPENING...

835... THOMPSON PAINTING... \$100... ROOFING...

836... SAND & GRAVEL... \$100... DELIVERED...

837... SHARPENING SERVICE... \$100... JOHN'S SHARPENING...

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850... THOMPSON PAINTING... \$100... ROOFING...

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864... SHARPENING SERVICE... \$100... JOHN'S SHARPENING...

865... THOMPSON PAINTING... \$100... ROOFING...

866... SAND & GRAVEL... \$100... DELIVERED...

867... SHARPENING SERVICE... \$100... JOHN'S SHARPENING...

868... THOMPSON PAINTING... \$100... ROOFING...

869... SAND & GRAVEL... \$100... DELIVERED...

870... SHARPENING SERVICE... \$100... JOHN'S SHARPENING...

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 1 for more information or your service representative

Business & Service Directory listing various services and contact information.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"A man must have a good share of wit himself to endure a great share in another."
—Lord Chesterfield

An experienced declarer faced with a crucial guess usually relies on the play of his opponents for guidance. Often, a defender's discards point the way to the winning line. What happens when the defenders are as experienced as the declarer? Then it becomes a battle of wits. Cover the East-West hands, follow the play, and cross swords with West in today's no-trump game at a duplicate tournament.

West leads the heart queen to South's king and South can count eight sure winners. The ninth must come in spades — he cannot afford to lose to West's club ace. So South cashes diamonds, and West discards the club jack and nine, followed by two low hearts.

At rubber bridge, the game is now cold. All South need do is lead a club to cinch nine winners. At duplicate, however, nine winners may produce a poor score. How should South play the spades to try for the overtrick?

West's failure to discard spades on the diamonds seems to mark him with the spade queen. Should South finesse against West to secure the overtrick? This would be routine against an inexperienced West, but not against this one. The finesse loses to East's queen, and the club return to West's ace results in a one-trick set.

At duplicate, declarer is justified for reaching for an overtrick. Today's lesson is for the defense — keep the opponents guessing; don't give away your weakness by your discards.

NORTH
♠ K J 10 7
♥ 7 2
♦ K Q 10 8 7
♣ K 6

EAST
♠ Q 8 3
♥ A J 9 8 3
♦ 10
♣ 9 6 4
♦ 10 8 7 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A 9 2
♥ K 6 5 4
♦ A J 5 3
♣ A Q 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Dbt.	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Heart queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South leads:

♠ K J 10 7
♥ 7 2
♦ K Q 10 8 7
♣ K 6

North South
1 ♠ 2 ♠

ANSWER: Two spades. Introduce the spade suit. Partner may have four spades with not enough strength to justify a reverse.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, 1118 Elm Street, Twin Falls, ID 83436, with SAID lettering. Copyright 1996, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

HONDA '86 250 XL, like new, 500 mi., full warranty, back rack, little use, \$3500/offer, 734-2246.

HONDA -1984 XR 350, great shape, 51000. Call 678-7315.

HONDA 1973, 90, make offer, good condition. Call 734-4738.

POLARIS BOBS, 4x4, ATV with blade, \$2500. Please call 934-4606.

SUZUKI '82 1100, GLS, w/ saddle bags & windshield. \$1000/offer, 735-1454.

YAMAHA 1989 Breeze, 125cc, \$1500. Call 733-6301.

YEAR END CLOSE-OUT SALE
On all new and used Searay, Bayliner and aluminum boats! Also new and used trailers. Plus check out these two late model used boats.

1990 16 ft Searay with 130 hp Merc Cruiser in board.
1985 Glassport Bass boat with 115 hp Evinrude, tilt and trim.

CENTURY BOATLAND
229 Addison Ave. W
733-5070

902 BICYCLES
NEW AND USED mountain bikes, \$10-\$150. Call 837-4822.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES
Right Now is the time to buy off season discounts of this week's Special Sirocath 14' 25HP Motor.

All Options with trailer \$6,295. Reg. \$7,995. Downtown Wendell, ID 530-6382.

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0931

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS
SUMMIT WHITE MIRAGE shell with slider, fits 80-97 GM with 8' box. \$6000/offer. Call 734-4992.

905 GUNS/RIFLES
12 ga. Remington 870 (exp. 93), \$150. 154 CALIBER PC, muzzo (exp. 93), \$250. 543-9074.

Model 70 Winchester 270 with scope, \$375. Marlin 1895 S 45-70, \$375. Call 738-8993.

WEATHERBY Trm .08, \$325. 1-800-550-7898 or 366-2731.

WINCHESTER 30-30 Model 94 w/carrying case, \$200, 628-6329.
WINCHESTER 30-30 pro 94, \$275/offer, 734-8799 after 5pm.

WINCHESTER 30-30 model 94, with extras, like new, \$230. Call 423-4289.

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs
AIRSTREAM MH-'89 20', microwave, awning, AC, hitch. Exc. cond. 733-2043.

Car dolly with extra set of wheels, own tires, \$800. Call 352-4231, leave msg.

FOR RENT
Fenced Area RV - TRAILER Storage Call Steve Hallers WINDERMERE 734-6789

ROAD RANGER '95 30' pickup, Ford 250 34 Ton ext. cab. No dings. Like new. One pkg or separate. 734-7095.

ROAD TRAK '91, 19' 10' 1444 mi. low tires, \$800. Call 520,000, 934-5643.

Right Now is the time to buy off season discounts at Bert Harbaugh Motors This Week's Special

New '97 Comfort 32 5th Wheel (no 2nd slide) LOADED! Off Season Discount! Regular - \$27,995 Downtown Wendell, ID 530-6382

It's easy to advertise in classified. Call 733-0931.

TIOGA 77, 22', AC, furnace, awning, gen., low miles. Aler 6, 733-2072.

TOTOTO, 1979, good condition. Runs good. \$4000.00. Call 438-5287.

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

ARCTIC CAT '86 ZRT800 long track, 1 1/2" track, starting line plastic axle. Lots of goodies, 1200 mi. 56800. 436-0138 or 431-0138.

ARCTIC CAT 1995 ZR800 now 1 1/2" paddle track, 1 1/2" track, 1200 mi. 56800/offer 678-3498 or call 733-0538.

ARCTIC CAT 1986 powder special with cover, low miles. Like new, \$5000. Call 530-6898 or oves 934-4123.

COYOTE size 170-skia with bindings, Solomite boots, size men's 7, Scott poles, used 1 season \$100. 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 Supermarket for snowmobiles. Kawasaki, Suzuki, Polaris, Arctic Cat, Yamaha. 734-0560.

HUNTING FOR BARGAINS?

Come to Canyon Motors!

85 Chevy Blazer S-10
#6-0474, 4x4, New Tires, Excellent Transportation.
WAS \$4995 NOW \$3,495

87 Cadillac Seville
#7-0328, 60, Sedan, 43,000 Miles, Loaded, Locally Owned.
WAS \$11,995 NOW \$8,995

88 Mercury Tracer Wagon
#6-2083, Super Clean, Locally Owned, White in Color.
WAS \$4995 NOW \$3,995

94 Ford Escort Wagon
#6-1704, Loaded with All Options, 27,000 Miles, Local 1 Owner.
WAS \$10,995 NOW \$8,995

92 Suzuki Swift
#7-0278, Low Miles, Excellent Condition.
WAS \$6995 NOW \$5,495

93 Subaru Legacy Sedan
#6-2108, 4Dr, Super Clean, Excellent Cond., Air, Cruise, Cass., Auto.
WAS \$11,995 NOW \$9,495

90 Dodge Dakota Pickup
#6-11802-1, 4x4, Truck, VA, Excellent Condition, Two to Choose From.
WAS \$8995 NOW \$6,495

94 Subaru Legacy AWD
#7-0154, Right Hand Drive, Auto, Air, Excellent for Mail Routes.
WAS \$11,995 NOW \$9,495

90 Subaru Legacy Wagon
#6-1124, AWD, Loaded with All The Options, Locally Owned.
WAS \$8995 NOW \$6,795

93 Geo Tracker 4x4
#6-17341, 36,000 Actual Miles, Loaded, 1 Owner, Excellent Condition.
WAS \$11,995 NOW \$9,995

77 Chevy Short Box Pickup
#6-2124, 3/4 Ton, Custom, Balanced & Blue Primed Engine, Must See!
WAS \$8,995 NOW \$7,495

92 Subaru Legacy Wagon
#7-0314, AWD, Loaded with All The Options, White in Color.
WAS \$11,995 NOW \$10,495

94 Toyota Pickup
#6-1124, Locally Owned, Excellent Condition.
WAS \$10,995 NOW \$7,995

95 Pontiac Grand Am
#6-1794, 32,000 Actual Miles, Loaded with All Options, Super Clean.
WAS \$13,995 NOW \$12,495

90 Subaru Legacy Wagon
#6-1880-1, AWD, LS Pkg., Pwr. Sunroof, Air, Cruise, Cassette.
WAS \$9995 NOW \$8,995

96 Mercury Villager LS Van
#7-0214, Loaded, Air, Cruise, Cassette, Keyless Entry.
WAS \$24,995 NOW \$21,995

Canyon Motors

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ALL PRICES PLUS TAX, TITLE & DEALER DOC FEE.

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Before You Buy A Used Car Anywhere Else, Does The Dealer Offer...

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2. An inspection that covers over 169 items?
(Ask to see the technician's checklist)
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4. Value Prices clearly marked for your shopping convenience?
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736-2480
1-800-473-5797
1343 HILL LANE, SUITE 101, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83430

WANTED: Older Farmall tractor with power steering, put in loader on. Call 678-5746.

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

WATER SKIS, life vests, bobo, etc. condition. Call 823-4414.

WOULD like to buy substantial folding wooden clothes drying rack, and metal ironing board, 733-2058.

827 GARAGE SALES

BUH ESTATE SALE! Acrosomic Spinnig piano (made by Baldwin), men's leather coat, full sized roll away bed, lawn mower, men's jewelry & coat, lawn mower w/ grass catcher, antique gun metal machine. Call 543-3434.

TWIN FALLS 2066 Falls Ave. E - Nov. 9th - 10th - Everything goes!

TWIN FALLS: 1101 Highway Lane, Nov. 9 & 10. 8 to 7 ESTATE & MOVING SALE. Everything must go 30 yrs. of kitchen, Erythroderm books. Solid woods.

Pecan dining room set, China cabinet w/able & 2 leaves, 6 chairs, 2 matching chairs, 2 matching cherry wood 3X3 with under shelf, 1 walnut curio cabinet, metal lights, 1 walnut credenza, 1 walnut octagon magazine table, 1 walnut night stand, 1 walnut round w/flat top on table & 4 chairs w/casters, 2 Lazy-Boy recliners, 2 matching white living room upholstered chairs, Pictures, White armoire, 10" x 10" rug, 1 Lazy-Boy floral rocker chair, 1 coffee table, 1 angular peaco, 1 round oak antique coffee table, Whiskey bottles. Some wood antique. Bunkie, planters - Too numerous to mention!! 733-5575.

900 RECREATIONAL

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY DAVIDSON '96 Road King, call 734-6901.

HONDA -1979 Trail 70, \$450. Call 423-5415.

TWIN FALLS: 1112 Harrison, Friday & Saturday. Don't miss this yard sale!

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES
BED electric hospital bed, very good condition, \$700. Call 543-5943.

HOSPITAL BED - like new, automatic, cost \$1500. Asking \$500? 734-7257

900 RECREATIONAL

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY DAVIDSON '96 Road King, call 734-6901.

HONDA -1979 Trail 70, \$450. Call 423-5415.

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AWESOME AUTO BUYS!

1990 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR #3389C, 6 Cyl., Auto, Air, With Full Power Equipment! \$5995	1993 CHEVROLET CORSICA 4 DOOR #3328C, 6 Cyl., Auto, Air, Til, Cruise & More! \$7995	1995 TOYOTA PICKUP #33317, Manual Transmission, Cassette & Bedliner \$8995
1993 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 'L' #3332C, Automatic, Air, Power Windows & Locks! \$8995	1993 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE #33349C, Fully Loaded with Leather Interior & Low Miles! \$10,995	1992 TOYOTA 4X4 EXTRA CAB #33147, 6 Cyl., 5 Speed, Air, Til, Cruise & More! SOLD!
1995 EAGLE TALON TSi TURBO COUPE #3321C, '16 Valve Turbo', 5 Speed, Loaded with 17,000 Miles! \$14,995	1995 SUBARU "AWD" LEGACY 'L' WAGON #3339C, Automatic, Loaded with "ABS", "AWD", & Low Miles! \$16,995	1996 CHEVROLET S-10 EXTRA CAB 4X4 #33701, Automatic, Fully Loaded, Concept Like A New! \$18,995

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POLARIS 800, 400, and 600. 1000cc, 2-cyl. long track. 2000-in. 3-cyl. 1500cc. Summit 670, 311 cc. 1500 cc. 4-cyl. 1500 cc. 1500 cc. 4-cyl. 1500 cc. 1500 cc. 4-cyl. 1500 cc. Call 723-1727

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910 TRAVEL TRAILERS ALFA GOLD '92, used very little, very good condition, everything works, also has awning & AC, call 224-2210.

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1000 TRANSPORTATION

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CADILLAC '55 Sedan Deville, full or partial, \$5-500, 733-3466.

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1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

IHC 1966 10 wheel tank-er, 3,000 gallon water tank, 1966 model truck, \$4500, Call 543-6675 or 543-5293.

KENWORTH 1975 Dump-truck, 1974 1/2' fuel truck, 208-782-3712

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1975 21' travel trailer, fully loaded with separate bath tub, toilet and sink, stove, gas/electric refig, sleeps 8 comfortably, in great shape, \$3100, 727-7694.

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CHEVY 1988 3/4 ton, good condition, \$4000, 432-5349 or 731-5349.

CHEVY '89 Pick-up Runs good, \$1000, Call 542-6967

CHEVY '85 1/2 ton, crew cab dually, Silverado, loaded, sacrifice \$8000, 438-5220

CHEVY - 1970, 1/2 ton, AT, \$1200, Call 423-5415.

CHEVY - 1975 1 ton, AT, 454, flat bed, \$3500, Call 423-5415.

CHEVY '77 1/2 ton, 350 AT, bed liner, shell, New eng. trans, brakes, exhaust, etc. \$4900/offer, 733-8620

FORD '73 3/4 ton. The Davey Simpson, best looking PU in Idaho! AT, 390, AC/heater, fire stro-ro, must see to appreciate! \$3300, 727-7694.

FORD '73 tow truck, new cable, \$2,200 or best offer, call 324-7632.

FORD '74 F-100, blue, auto, 460, big tire, good cond., \$1199, 723-5312

FORD '79, AT, AC, 460 eng, shell, clean & runs good, \$4500, 734-5147.

FORD '82 F-150 Super cab. Good work truck, \$2400, Call 420-8957

FORD '84, stereo cass, great cond., good tires, \$2,000, Call 543-4835.

FORD '90 BRONCO II, new tires, clean, stereo cass, full power, AT, \$4200, Call 543-4835.

FORD, F-250, 1976 with camper shell, 460 engine, AT, excel cond. New tires & batteries, \$3,750.00. Please call 736-1920.

FORD, Ranger, 1991, 69K mi. White, 5 spd, excel cond. \$4,450, 543-4875.

GMC '83 1500, AC, PS, PB, good truck, equip, call 543-1995, Call 734-6234.

GMC '87 1/2 Ton, V8, 4 spd, 2 tanks. New tires. Good cond. Needs paint, \$2500, Call 544-2561

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CHEVY '77 1/2 ton 4x4, Silverado pkg, PW, PL, AT, air, cruise, towing, dual shocks, loaded, \$7700/offer, Call 436-7807.

CHEVY '93 1 ton dually Ext. cab. Silverado pkg. Tonawanda 454. Loaded 59K miles. Very clean, \$19,000. Days 734-5744, ask for Blaine. After 5 436-4075

CHEVY '94 S-10 Blazer, 4 dr, diesel, w/camper shell, \$6500, 733-1169.

CHEVY '95 1/2 ton, Silverado, ext. cab, 4x4 AT, 39K miles. Great, \$21,995, 807-6153 or 837-6216.

CHEVY - 1994 Suburban, perfect condition, loaded, several extras, low miles, low prices. Call 734-3708

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CHEVY 1994 3/4 ton, ext. cab, Silverado, 4x4 AT, 55,000 miles, white, 118,995, 837-6153 or 837-6216

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DODGE '89 Dakota For 4x4, AC, black, \$7,000/offer, Call 677-3045 msg

DODGE '95 Diesel, AT, 5LT, Loaded 39K mi. \$23,900, Call 326-3712

DODGE, Diesel, 1991, 1 ton, 4X4, cab & chassis LE pkg, w/loaded tires \$12,000.00 Call 738-2722, evs or 788-4846

FORD '89 F250 Ext Cab. AC, PW, running boards, receiver hitch, bed caps, bed liner, 5 spd, great truck, \$11,200 offer, 543-8348 after 6pm 734-9578

FORD 1993 F250 XLT 4x4 with 7.3 diesel. Stretch cab, lots of extras, low miles, extremely clean. Blue & gray. Great for towing, \$18,500 Call Stan 734-4154 days, or 733-3789 even.

FORD '84 F750 V-6 AT, 3LT, loaded, 312,000, Call 536-6650 day, 602-8628 nights

FORD - 1984 Bronco II 4x4 V6 AT, very good \$1600/offer 738-4833

FORD, F-250, 1986, 4x4 AT, 6.9 liter diesel, Call AC, \$6900/offer 438-7128

GMC '79 Jimmy, 35K AT, full time 4 WD, black and red, new snow tires, 677-3812, Burnin'

GMC '82 Jimmy, full time, full power, air, new tires, 6.2 diesel, fuel tank, \$3250, Call 324-6776

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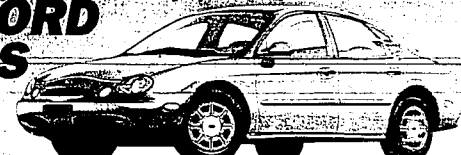
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- 3.0L EFI V-6 ENGINE
• AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION
• MEDIUM GRAPHITE CLOTH BUCKET SEATS
• VIBRANT WHITE CLEARCOAT
• P205/65R15 BSW TIRES

BOTH OF THESE MODELS VOTED #1 IN THE WORLD

or THIS NEW TO YOU 1996 FORD TAURUS GL



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• AIR CONDITIONING
• CRUISE CONTROL
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• POWER SEAT • AND MORE!
5 AT THIS PRICE!

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96 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE S \$1,500 CASH BACK

97 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE RS \$17,749*

ROY RAYMOND FORD Value Store

ROY RAYMOND FORD Value Store

GMC '83 Suburban, 6.2 diesel, new tires, runs good, extra clean, \$4000. Call 324-9391.

GMC '86 Jimmy, gray & black, fully loaded, low miles. Call 324-9682.

GMC '88 1/2 ton 4x4, AC, new auto trans, w/overdrive, AM/FM cassettes, exc. cond., runs great, \$8000, 436-6221 after 6pm.

GMC '92 Jimmy SI, 4 door, LOADED! Excel cond. 678-7788 w/ msg

GMC '95 1500 Extra Cab SLE, auto, CD, P seats, 14K mi., \$25,900, 734-1966 after 6pm.

GMC 1995 Yukon 4x4, emerald green, 50K, loaded, exc. cond., \$19,900. Call 734-8452 or 734-5522.

GMC 1988, 1/2 ton truck w/air, bid. Please call 324-2336 weekdays.

ISUZU 1988 Trooper II New tires, 5 spd, clean, \$3200. Call 324-8358.

JEEP '89 Wrangler, low mi., good cond., 4 cyl, 5 spd, AC. Call 733-5977.

JEEP '93 Wrangler, champ must 5pt, AM/FM cassettes, alarm, CB, bike rack, only \$27K mi., call for price at \$9500 offer, 788-3467.

JEEP 1990 Cherokee Laredo, 63,000 miles, service records, ABS, AC, stereo, clean, \$11,500. 522-4168.

JEEP Cherokee 1987, 6.0 cylinder, red, Sony stereo, Infinity speakers, Rockford 10's, Clifford radio, Chrome wheels, too much to list. \$8500. 423-5787, Jarrod owns.

NISSAN 87 SEV6 out cab, exc. cond., 5 spd + air, 6.0 cylinder, red, Sony stereo, Infinity speakers, Rockford 10's, Clifford radio, Chrome wheels, too much to list. \$8500. 423-5787, Jarrod owns.

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BUICK '91 Century, 4 dr, loaded! \$5,750. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.

CADILLAC '89 Sedan de Ville or '91 Coupe DeVille. Want to sell one but not both. 733-3914 days, evns. 734-2253

CADILLAC 1991 Sedan DeVille, low miles, \$21,900. Lovely car. Call days 733-2363 evns or wkends 734-3750

CARS UNDER \$2000 Vehiculos auctioned off by IRS, DEA, FBI nationwide. Trucks, boats, furniture, computers, and more. Call toll free, 7 days. 1-800-396-4247 Ext. 2006

CHEVY '84 El Camino, V-8, wishell, new tires, alloy wheels, \$3750. Days, 2518 Addison Ave. E., evns. 734-4781.

CHEVY '90 Corsica, good cond., new tires, \$2400, 730-4637.

CHEVY '94 Corsica, loaded, 10,000 mi., \$3500, 733-6301.

CHEVY '94 Suburban Black, low miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$23,250. Greg 736-1489

CHEVY 1982 Chevrolet, white, 4 door, sick shift. \$1200. Call 324-2377

CHEVY, Camaro 228, 1991, new tires. Good tires. \$4900. \$2000 or best offer. Call 537-6844.

DODGE '90 Neon, 4 dr., low mi., Accoging bid. Call Kay @ 733-4777.

EAGLE 1989 Premiero, loaded, low miles, \$3900. Call 678-5448.

FORD '78 Fairmont, 302 V8, dual exhaust, AT, AC, PB, \$625/offer. 734-8340

FORD '79 T-Bird, rust col. or, cvc mi, new tires, exc. cond. \$400. Call 736-6086. Lori after 12:00 pm.

FORD '83 Mustang, V6, AT, cruise, 50,000 mi, new tires \$1800. 326-4550

FORD '87 Escort GT, 4 door, 5 spd, 100,000 mi, 15995/offer, 733-3466

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FORD '87 Escort GT, 4 door, 5 spd, 100,000 mi, 15995/offer, 733-3466

FORD '83 Mustang, V6, AT, cruise, 50,000 mi, new tires \$1800. 326-4550

HONDA 92 LX Accord, exc cond, low mi, cruise, AC, PW, loaded! 733-2997

HONDA '93 Civic, like new, clean, AM/FM cassettes, \$7200. Call 326-4936.

HONDA '94 Accord Fully loaded, 1 owner, 42K mi. \$13,500 733-9260

JAGUAR '85, Vanden Pla Black 4 dr Sedan, exc cond, looks new, 90K mi, \$8,000/offer. 678-8080

LINCOLN '82 Continental, 302 auto, O/D, AC, PB, PS, cruise, loaded, \$4000, 543-0997.

LINCOLN Mark VII, 1988 LSC, leather, deluxe full option pkg, 83 K miles, 56800. Call 788-4377

MAZDA '83 RX7 LTD Edition, AC, cruise, sunroof, studded tires, bra, great car. \$3250/offer, 543-8348 after 6pm. 734-9278

MERCURY 80 Cougar LS, loaded, exc cond, must sacrifice, \$4600, 733-3879

MERCURY '90 Grand Marquis, super shape, 4 door, orig. owner, 113K ms. Make offer. 734-9900 734-4770

MUSTANG-COLLECTORS '79 pacific car, \$27 V8, 100K mi, call for price. 423-4411 after 2pm.

NISSAN 1993 Sentra, only 26K miles, AM/FM cassette, exc. condition. \$2200/offer. Call 436-5170 or 431-7503.

NISSAN 1995 Altima GXE 26K miles, AT, full power. \$11,500/offer. 736-8028

OLDS '84 fully loaded, sur roof, high mi, runs great \$2,250. Call 432-6010.

PONTIAC Grand Am 1988, 4 door, AM/FM cassette, AC, tilt, 64K mi. Must call. \$5500 or best offer. Call 735-7443

PORSCHE 1977 924 4 or 6 cyl, AC, 1763 48 Ave. E. 736-3739 msp.

SUBARU '87 DL 4 dr. se dan, AT, AC, PS, cruise high mi., runs very well, roof, \$2500, 733-9387.

TOYOTA '93 Camry DX, 4 spd., AC, CD, great shape, \$11,000, 734-6404

TOYOTA '93 Camry LE gold, Mocha interior \$11,900. Call 736-6086. Lori after 12:00 pm.

CHEVY '94 Suburban Black, low miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$23,250. Greg 736-1489

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Stock #62084 (black) *Price after factory rebate.

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Automatic with enhanced traction control, AM/FM/Cassette, air and standard safety features like daytime running lamps, dual airbags, 4-wheel power disc brakes and more!

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Stock #62074 (Indigo grey metallic) *Price after factory rebate.

TAKE COMMAND OF THE ROAD IN A NEW GMC!

NEW! 1996 GMC SUBURBAN 4WD



Luxurious! Roomy! and Power to spare! Vortec V6, heavy-duty chassis equipment plus Am/FM/CD and cassette, remote keyless entry, front & rear air, power windows and locks...

THIS SUBURBAN HAS WHAT YOU WANT AT A SAVINGS OF OVER

WAS \$36,310 **\$33,562**

Stock #63320 (cherry ice metallic)

NEW! 1996 GMC SIERRA CREW CAB 4WD



Wow...what a truck! Turbo diesel, dually... Am/FM/CD and cassette with theft-lock system, Air, 60/40 split bench seat...lots of extras...bedliner, bedcaps, brushguard!

SAVE OVER \$2500 ON THIS DEMONSTRATOR MODEL!

WAS \$36,566 **\$33,569**

Stock #63206 (Indigo blue) Demonstrator model

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CHEVY '85 Custom van, rebuilt motor, reduced to \$3500. Call 324-2349

CHEVY Mark III, Conversion Van, 1990, 46K mi. Custom wheels, loaded. \$12,000. Call 543-6125

CHRYSLER '92 Town Court, 5 mi. van, over loaded! Call 736-8722.

FORD '84 1 Ton Rcbuilt motor. Good cond. \$2500/offer. 734-9444 days. 866-7010 evns.

FORD '96 Windstar, LOADED! Leather, BKMS Full warranty. \$22,500. Call 788-4145

FORD 1975 1 ton box van, exc. contractor vehicle, \$3500. Call 733-4069

FORD, 1976 E250, 12 passenger, very good shape, Chateau, tilt pkg, \$2900. Call 298-2262-2810

MAZDA 1993 MPV, multi purpose van, great cond. Call 733-2072 after 6

TOYOTA '91 Previa Mini Van, Excel. condition. \$1200. 733-3191 evns.

VW '72 & '81 Camper Buses, to 900, call 734-7596 Steve after 6pm.

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BMW 1981 320 i, custom convertible, body a little rough, runs, drives fantastic. 1763 4th Ave. E. 736-3739 msp.

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The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or rerun the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

HONDA '88 LXI, AT, AC, Vw, cruise \$5000/offer. 736-0648 leave message

HONDA '90 Accord, 4 dr, power everything, AC, new tires & rims, low mi, \$8795. Call 736-8364.

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1992 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4
#63311-3, V6, 5-speed, removable top, low, low miles!
WAS \$12,995 **\$11,995**

1994 BUICK SKYLARK
#63347-1, 4-dr sedan with automatic, power windows, locks, mirrors...roomy and nice!
WAS \$10,995 **\$8,995**

1989 FORD TAURUS
#63361-1, V6, automatic, air, AM/FM/Cassette, nice!
WAS \$4,995 **\$3,695**

1989 TOYOTA CELICA
#62031-1, Sporty 2-door with 5-speed, AM/FM/Cassette plus more!
WAS \$8,995 **\$6,995**

1995 CHEVROLET CAVALIER
#08813-0, 4-door, automatic, AM/FM/Cassette, power windows, locks and more!
WAS \$12,995 **\$10,995**

1989 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE
#72005-2, 4-door sedan with V6, automatic, air, AM/FM/Cassette and more!
WAS \$8,995 **\$7,995**

1992 GMC SIERRA 1500 SLE
#73015-1, 4-dr, automatic, AM/FM/Cassette, bedcaps, bedliner plus more!
WAS \$17,995 **\$15,295**

1993 CHEVY SILVERADO EXTRA CAB
#73062-1, V8, automatic, AM/FM/Cassette, bedcaps, bedliner plus more!
WAS \$17,995 **\$15,995**

1996 FORD F350 XLT 4X4
#62034-1, 450 W/5-speed, AM/FM/Cassette, power windows & locks, less than 6,000 miles!
WAS \$23,995 **\$21,995**

1993 GMC JIMMY 4X4
#63324-1, 4-door with V6, AM/FM/Cassette, air, cruise, clean & there!
WAS \$14,995 **\$13,995**

1993 FORD EXPLORER
#63281-2, V6, power windows, locks & mirrors, AM/FM/Cassette, cruise & more!
WAS \$15,995 **\$13,995**

1994 CHEVY EXTENDED CAB WITH VANWORKS CONVERSION
#73032-1, 1/2 ton 4x4 with V8, automatic, oak trim, captain's chair and more!
WAS \$19,995 **\$17,695**

1993 GMC SIERRA 4X4 SL
#63227-1, 1/2 ton with V6, automatic, bedliner, AM/FM/Cassette
WAS \$12,995 **\$12,495**

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