

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cloudy with scattered rain or snow showers. Highs in the lower 40s. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Up and running: Twin Falls County becomes the last link to the enhanced 911 system. **Page C1**

Greenhouse effect: Bliss students get an education through a new greenhouse. **Page C1**

SPORTS

Anybody's game: The always unpredictable Canyon Conference begins its girls' basketball play, with Wendell a favorite and Valley looking for another surprise season. **Page B1**

Padre prowess: Ken Caminiti is the National League's unanimous choice for Most Valuable Player. **Page B1**

Rebels without a win: In Las Vegas, all that glitters isn't gold, and certainly isn't the Runnin' Rebel football team. **Page B3**

Your Sports: Check out the local sports scene. **Page B4**

OUTDOORS



Into the void: Now and then, sure-footed adventurers descend into deep, dangerous fissures along the rim of the Snake River Canyon. **Page D1**

What's for dinner? Columnist Bill Studebaker strains credibility with tale of a dog that had an appetite for trouble. **Page D1**

OPINION

Hold steady: Idaho's triumphant Republicans should beware the pitfalls of ideology, today's editorial says. **Page A8**

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Classified

Bev Gould sold her satellite dish in one day by using The Times-News Classifieds.

733-0931, Ext. 1

U.S. will send ground troops to Zaire



Zairians assist a woman who was trampled in a stampede of hundreds in Goma, Zaire, Wednesday.

International effort seeks relief for starving refugees

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — President Clinton yielded to international pressure on Wednesday and agreed in principle to send several thousand U.S. troops on a humanitarian mission to clear the way for feeding starving refugees in Zaire.

The bitter experience of Somalia, where U.S. troops on a similar mission in 1993 were caught in hostilities with local warlords and ultimately had to withdraw, weighed heavily on Clinton's mind, aides said.

That episode caused him to insist upon a clear objective, clear command authority and an exit strategy before committing troops. Even at that, he held up a final decision pending an assessment by a military team sent to the region Tuesday to determine whether the goals could realistically be met.

"The United States is increasingly concerned that the humanitarian situation in eastern Zaire is deteriorating," the White House said in a statement, noting that thousands of refugees could die from a cholera outbreak.

White House press secretary Michael McCurry told reporters that about 4,000 American troops would be in the operation, with only about 1,000 actually in Zaire to protect the movement of food and other provisions to 1 million refugees in Zaire. They also would help them return to their native Rwanda.

The remaining 3,000 or so troops would be based in neighboring countries, including Rwanda.

Even though the U.S. is the sole remaining superpower and is looked upon to lead in responding to post-Cold War crises, Clinton agreed to allow Canada to take the main role in formation and leadership of a multinational force of up to 15,000 troops from 12 countries.

That move not only reflected Clinton's deep reserva-

tion, but also reflected Clinton's deep reserva-

Shoshone wants to keep historic depot

Mayor optimistic money can be found

By Mark Heitz
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Saving one of Shoshone's oldest landmarks may come down to a matter of money, the town's mayor said.

But there seems to be public support, Tim Ridinger said, and he is optimistic about scraping together the \$1,000 it will take to have the old Union Pacific Railroad depot appraised.

"I've had a number of people from all over Lincoln County and other communities — Gooding, Twin Falls, Jensen — call me they'd like to help me with it," he said.

Union Pacific wants the building — near the city park — appraised before donating it to the city.

But the Shoshone City Council voted 3-1 recently not to use city money to pay for the appraisal. Some council members said they feared liability because of the building's poor condition and were concerned that volunteers might not be found to maintain it.

Councilman J.R. Churchman, who voted against paying the appraisal fee, said he wants more information from the railroad before allocating any money for the depot.

"We just want to know what the requirements are going to be, whether (Union Pacific) is going to want a bunch of restrictions on it," Churchman said.

When it donates a building, Union Pacific generally requires an appraisal and a fence between the

building and railroad tracks, company spokesman John Bromley said.

"Sometimes, there's also some particular requirements to each case, but none are expected for the Shoshone depot," he said. The company will do nothing more until the building is appraised, Bromley said. Currently, Union Pacific uses the old depot for storage.

Ridinger said it might cost about \$3,000 to put up a chain-link fence that meets the railroad's standards. What happens then would be up to those willing to restore the building.

"I'd like to see it used as a community-wide museum," Ridinger said.

Councilman Dennis Jensen, who cast the only vote in favor of the appraisal, said perhaps a private group can be found to sponsor depot restoration.

"As a city, we'd like to see some group, maybe a historical society, take it over," Jensen said.

He said the rest of the council may have been leery of paying for the depot because an old building for the city once took over as a private owner.

Still, Jensen said, the city may be able to use some money from a U.S. Forest Service grant to pay for the appraisal.

"That would just get the ball rolling," but long-term care of the depot still would depend on the public or an organized group, Jensen said. "Who knows, there's a lot of different people in town now. Maybe nobody cares about the depot anymore."



Mayor Tim Ridinger would like to see the old Union Pacific Railroad Depot remodeled for the community of Shoshone.

Hagerman senator drafting castration bill

By Karen Tokkiden
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Convicted child molesters could be chemically castrated, if one local legislator can sell the idea on his colleagues.

Sen. John Sandy, a Republican from Hagerman, wants lawmakers to consider a bill based on a new California law when they convene in Boise in January. The proposal would force child molesters to take drugs to suppress their sex drive.

"When there is absolute consequence which is going to be the result of a crime, often that in itself is a hindrance and helps to alleviate a lot of the problem," Sandy said. "Hopefully, if this bill should

become law, that would happen in Idaho."

The bills would target those convicted of sex crimes against pre-teens, including sodomy and lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor. Sandy is not yet sure how limited it should be, and whether it should cover penetration only or touching as well.

California's law, passed by an overwhelming majority of legislators there, would permit the sentence after first offense and require it after the second offense.

The California law requires a convicted child molester to take injections of a female hormone, medroxyprogesterone acetate, one week prior to his or her release from prison, and continue the treatments until they are no longer needed.

The drug is sometimes used as a con-

traceptive and to treat female cancers, and can cause abdominal pain, liver and eye problems, and sometimes blood clots, heart attacks or strokes.

The sex drive would return after the treatments ceased, Sandy said. Criminals could opt for surgical castration as well.

His proposal got mixed reactions from those who work in the justice system.

"If it were proven to be a valuable way to prevent children from being abused, then I wouldn't oppose it," said Grant Loeb, deputy Twin Falls County prosecutor. "But I don't think it's just a matter of sex drive in these people."

The American Civil Liberties Union will likely make sure the bill is constitutional, said its president, Douglas Jones

of Rupert.

"If you were talking about castration outright, if it wasn't cruel, it would be certainly unusual, and there's a provision about that in the Constitution," Jones said. He was less certain about the chemical procedure.

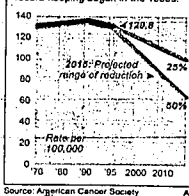
What kind of reception would the bill get in the Legislature?

As always, that depends on the bill itself, said Republican Sen. Denton Darrington of Declo, the chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee.

"I suppose on the surface many people would say it has merit, but I wouldn't dare to say it would or wouldn't pass," he said. "I would say it would certainly be worthy of consideration."

Cancer deaths

The cancer mortality rate has had the first sustained drop since national record-keeping began in the 1930s.



The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The U.S. cancer death rate is declining for the first time this century, an improvement that a new study attributed to better medicine and anti-smoking campaigns.

While the reduction is only slight — 0.6 percent per year for five years after the death rate peaked in 1990 — researchers said it is nonetheless important, because the trend appears to be sustainable.

The decline is documented in an article by two University of Alabama at Birmingham researchers in the current

issue of Cancer, the journal of the American Cancer Society.

"This report may come as a surprise to many, but to the public health professionals who monitor such things, it is not unexpected," cancer control specialist Curtis J. Mettlin wrote in an editorial accompanying the article.

Medical officials with the American Cancer Society declined to comment in advance of a news conference in Washington on Thursday.

Epidemiologist Phil Cole and oral pathologist Robert Zablith, both of federal cancer statistics to determine

that the U.S. cancer death rate peaked in 1990, when 135 people out of every 100,000 died of the disease.

The mortality rates are "age-adjusted" each year to account for the fact that people generally live longer now than in prior years.

The decline rate declined slightly in 1991 and has continued falling every year since. The 1995 cancer death rate was 129.8 deaths per 100,000 people, about five fewer deaths per 100,000 people than in 1990.

The decrease was due in large part to a reduction in deaths from lung cancer,

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Nov. 14
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

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FORECAST

Magie Valley

Today cloudy with scattered rain or snow showers. Snow level near 4000 feet. Highs in the lower 40s. West wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with widely scattered snow showers. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s.

Extended regional forecast

Saturday patchy morning fog and low clouds otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s to the lower 30s. Highs in the 40s. Sunday patchy morning fog and low clouds otherwise increasing clouds with a chance of rain late in the day. Lows in the lower 20s to the lower 30s. Highs in the mid-40s to the mid-50s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Today only cloudy with scattered snow showers. Snow level near 4000 feet. Highs in the lower 40s. West wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows in the upper teens to lower 20s.

Treasure Valley

Today mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the upper 40s. Northwest wind around 10 to 15 mph. Tonight night partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s.

Northern Nevada

Today scattered snow showers, colder and breezy. Northwest wind 15-25 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Highs in the mid-30s to 40. Lows in the teens.

Northern Utah

Today 70 percent chance of rain, turning to snow during the afternoon and turning much colder. Highs near 50 early cooling into the mid 30s late. Occasional northwest winds 10-20 mph. Tonight, 50 percent chance of snow early, partial clearing after midnight and turning much colder. Lows near 30.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

The National Weather Service provided the following synopsis of Wednesday's Idaho weather:
A cold front moved into Idaho on Thursday and was expected to bring cloudy skies and a chance of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains.

ROAD REPORT

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, wet; Riggs-Whitebird Hill-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moxon, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, wet; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
Interstate 90 — Wet, raining. U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, dry. Orofino-Lowell, wet, raining. Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet, raining, light snow. Interstate 84 — Dry. Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnely, dry. Donnelly-New Meadows, wet. Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry. Idaho City-Bannock-Sunnyside, icy spots.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Montana line, dry, fog. U.S. 26 — Dry. Idaho 51 — Dry. U.S. 91 — Dry. Idaho 75 — Dry. Interstate 86 — Dry. Interstate 15 — Dry. U.S. 30 — Dry. Idaho 28 — Dry.

ACROSS THE NATION

Ohio gets a break from the snow; freezing rain falls in plains

The Associated Press

It finally stopped snowing in northeast Ohio on Wednesday and residents started digging out from under as much as 4 feet of snow. Freezing rain and light snow fell across the Plains and record-low temperatures were set in the East.

"It quit this morning, and finally we've seen a little bit of sunshine — the first time since Sunday afternoon," said Doug Anderson, who owns a sporting goods store in Chardon, about 20 miles east of Cleveland.

Chardon got 6 inches of snow Wednesday, which pales in comparison to the 4-foot pileup since Sunday.

The respite may be brief, however. The forecast called for another 4 to 10 inches in some places by Thursday night.

The culprit is lake effect snow, which happens when cold air comes in from Canada in a southeasterly direction over the relatively warm water of Lake Erie. Clouds gather up moisture and deposit snow over an area from Cleveland to northeast Pennsylvania.

Meanwhile, a band of freezing rain charged across Nebraska, closing a 10-mile stretch of highway for two hours. About 10 big-rig trucks were unable to navigate up hills, backing up traffic. Three of the trucks jackknifed and cars slid into ditches. School was canceled throughout the area.

Scattered light rain fell in Oklahoma, Kansas and southern Missouri.

It was cold in the East, where a low of 18 in Allentown, Pa., broke the record of 21 set in 1986. North Myrtle Beach, S.C., got down to 30, breaking its 32-degree record set for the date in 1952.

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Nov. 14

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	64	44
Atlanta	58	45
Boston	49	29
Chicago	39	24
Denver	55	43
Des Moines	28	24
Houston	76	57
Indianapolis	62	43
Kansas City	54	42
Las Vegas	71	49
Los Angeles	76	59
Memphis	69	43
Miami Beach	79	72
Milwaukee	29	17
Minneapolis	31	21
New Orleans	72	62
New York	41	29
Oakland	64	42
Omaha	49	26
Phoenix	87	65
Pittsburgh	32	21
Portland, Me.	37	19
Portland, Ore.	56	35
Reno	70	35
St. Louis	33	31
Salt Lake City	65	38
San Antonio	84	62
Seattle	63	50
Spokane	45	36
Washington	40	29

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY
T H L
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TEMPERATURES

ALMANAC

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	49	35	Yesterday	62	36
Burley	62	30	Last year	50	41
Fairfield	57	24	Normal	51	27	.04
Gooding	m	m	m				
Hagerman	63	29				
Idaho Falls	61	22	North to date:00	
Jerome	59	30	.10	Normal mo. to date:52	
Lewiston	54	38	Year to date:	1.08	
Malad	56	27	Normal year to date:	1.25	
Maria	64	34				
McCall	50	25	Humidity at noon:	58	pt.	
Pocatello	57	25	t	Barometer at noon:	30.01	f.	
Salmon	46	21	Pollen count: Reports ended			
Starley	49	15	for this section.			
Sun Valley	57	27	Courtesy: Airtime and Aring of Idaho			

SKWATCH

Sunset today 5:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:28 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, Nov. 10; first quarter, Nov. 17; full, Nov. 24; last quarter, Dec. 2.
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Mars, Venus. Evening: Jupiter, Saturn.

Defense Department orders all-military sex abuse inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Looking beyond the Army sex scandal, Defense Secretary William Perry wants the Navy and Air Force to investigate their training programs for signs of sexual harassment.

Orders for the military-wide surveys were disclosed Wednesday amid a furor over reports of rape, sexual abuse and other improper activities at several Army bases in the past week between female trainees and their male instructors or commanders.

Perry and Deputy Defense Secretary John White spoke with Navy Secretary John Dalton and Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall in the past few

days and ordered reviews of their training procedures, a Pentagon spokesman said Wednesday.

Perry and White told Dalton, Widnall and Army Secretary Togo West to report on how their units "communicated resolve not to tolerate sexual harassment or unprofessional relationships at any level of command."

Pentagon spokesman Sam Grizzle called the move precautionary. He noted no evidence has surfaced that the other services are experiencing particular problems similar to those of the Army.

"This is a common-sense measure," Grizzle said.

An Army drill sergeant at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., pleaded guilty to having sex with three women recruits in the second such incident reported by the Army within the past week.

At the Army's Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland, the Army charged four drill instructors and a captain with raping, sexually harassing or having improper contact with at least a dozen young women recruits.

The men were suspended along with 15 other instructors, pending resolution of investigations.

The Army said the two cases are unrelated.

Zaire

Continued from A1

tions about entering a complex, unpredictable situation, but also his belief that "we are not the world's superpolice man to address each and every condition that exists anywhere in the world," McCurry said.

Though a Canadian will be in charge of the operation, his deputy will be an American, and U.S. troops will "at all times" remain under U.S. command, the White House said. During the presidential campaign, Republican nominee Bob Dole said U.S. forces should serve only under American leaders.

The shape of the command structure was one of the major sticking points between the U.S. and Canada in establishing the force. The cost will be shared by the participating nations, but the U.S. probably will have the largest force.

McCurry said the key job of providing humanitarian aid and

returning refugees who want to go to Rwanda should be accomplished in about four months. But he said a small "follow-on" force might remain longer if necessary.

There has been intense international pressure on the U.S. to take part in a force to deal with the refugee crisis. Some criticized Clinton for the delay, but administration officials said action was held up while the president and his aides debated the terms of the mission.

The 1,000 troops would be responsible for airport security at the Goma airfield and for keeping a three-mile corridor open from Goma to the Rwanda border, the White House said.

The multinational force, which would be authorized by the United Nations in much the same way that the U.S. intervention in Haiti was approved, could be on the ground as soon as this week-end.

McCurry said the force would

operate under "robust rules of engagement," meaning that troops can protect themselves if fired upon. But not all the rules of engagement have been decided, he said.

The administration has had in place for months a contingency plan to aid refugees in Zaire.

The White House said the U.S. should not always be considered the country "of first resort" when an international problem looms, but added this does not mean Clinton is stepping back from America's international responsibilities. The U.S. is not the country "of last resort" but of "right resort," McCurry said.

The multinational force would be sent into a region torn by civil strife, rebellion and tribal warfare. The refugees, mostly Hutus who fled their homeland in Rwanda in 1994 after the rival Tutsi group took over the government, had settled in Zaire along the border.

Circulation

Ty Randall, circulation director

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LOTTERY UPDATE

Wild Holiday Bucks are back with new holiday scoons, more money and better odds!

Stuart David from Boise made a big catch when he won \$5,000 playing Luro Loot. David bought his winning ticket at Jackson's Food Store on Fairview.

Another lucky player from Kuna won \$1,000 playing MEGA Bingo. Circle K in Marsden sold him the winning ticket.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13 NUMBERS

POWERBALL

17 19 25 27 30

POWERBALL NUMBER: 1

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13 NUMBERS

LOTTO

3 10 16 22 25 30

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13 NUMBERS

6 9 12 18 20

Hot Lotto

GRAND PRIZE SWEETSTAKES NUMBER

LOTTERY PROFITS GO TO THE STATE TREASURY FUND AND TO THE STATE COLLEGE FUND. THE STATE COLLEGE FUND WITHHOLDING ON THE WINNING TICKET IS 10% OF THE NET GROSS PRIZE. THE STATE COLLEGE FUND WITHHOLDING ON THE WINNING TICKET IS 10% OF THE NET GROSS PRIZE.

Officer shot in wake of riot

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A police officer was shot in the leg Wednesday and dozens of gunshots were fired in the neighborhood where riot broke out last month after a white police officer fatally shot a black mooner.

The shooting Wednesday evening happened hours after a grand jury ruled the officer was justified in last month's shooting.

"We're trying to get control of this as quickly as we can," police spokesman Bill Daniel said. He said the officer was being treated at a local hospital, and his wounds were not life-threatening.

At least two dozen squad cars

screamed out of police headquarters at the first report of the shooting. The streets were immediately blocked off, and moments later dozens of gunshots were heard.

CORRECTION

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News incorrectly reported the number of U.S. military deaths in the Korean War in an article Tuesday.

According to Collier's Encyclopedia, 33,647 people died in the war.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Sex offender says he lured girls to home

OAKLAND PARK, Fla. (AP) — A longtime sex offender told police he lured two little girls to his home and choked one of them to death, then strangled her younger sister and hid their bodies in the attic.

Howard Steven Ault gave the details of the slayings to Detective William Rhodes, who first interviewed Ault two days after the girls disappeared, the Sun-Sentinel in Fort Lauderdale reported today.

"I asked him if the girls were still alive," Rhodes wrote in an arrest report obtained by the newspaper. "His response was: No, they are dead."

Rhodes said he decided to question Ault, whose name was on a sexual predator list, because Ault was in jail on an unrelated charge of trying to rape an 11-year-old girl.

DeAnn Emerald Mu'min, 11, and her 7-year-old sister Alicia Sybilla Jones were killed on Nov. 4. Some 700 mourners attended their funeral on Tuesday.

Ault, 30, is an unemployed painter who was sentenced in 1994 to three years of house arrest after he pleaded guilty to false imprisonment and engaging



Classmates and friends of DeAnn Emerald Mu'min, 11, carry her coffin following a memorial service for her and her 7-year-old sister Alicia Jones in Oakland Park, Fla., on Tuesday. The sisters were allegedly slain by a sexual predator on probation.

in sexual activity with a 6-year-old child from his neighborhood. He told the detective he waited

in front of a convenience store and offered DeAnn and Alicia a ride home after school, saying

they would stop at his place first for some leftover Halloween candy.

Once inside, Ault attacked DeAnn, who screamed she would tell, the newspaper reported. As Alicia sat crying on the couch, Ault choked DeAnn until she stopped breathing, the paper said.

Ault said he was afraid of leaving a witness so he strangled Alicia, too, and put both bodies in his attic, the paper said. An hour later, he drove to pick up his wife from work, throwing away some of the girls' belongings en route, the paper said.

That evening, the girls' mother, Donna Jones, visited Ault's home looking for her missing children. He told her he hadn't seen them. Ault's probation officer also visited the home that day but found nothing unusual, according to the Florida Department of Corrections.

Ault said his "irresistible urges to sexually abuse young girls" started after he was sexually abused at age 7 by a relative, the newspaper reported.

His criminal record dates to 1986 when he was arrested for attacking a couple on a beach.

White officer cleared in black motorist's traffic stop death

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A white suburban police officer was acquitted of involuntary manslaughter Wednesday in the suffocation of a black motorist.

Officer John Vojtas dropped his head and began to cry after the verdict was returned by the all-white jury. As he left the courthouse, he said simply: "Praise the Lord."

Vojtas was one of five policemen who struggled with Jonny Gammage after he was pulled over in Pittsburgh on Oct. 12, 1995 by suburban officers who had started the chase outside the city. Gammage had been tapping the brakes of a Jaguar owned by his cousin, Pittsburgh Steelers football player Ray Scola. Police said Gammage ignored their commands and attacked Vojtas. Vojtas' thumb was bitten to the bone.

Prosecutors argued during the seven-day trial that Vojtas instigated the fight by striking Gammage, then used too much force when he knuckled on the motorist's back to keep him on the pavement.

Gammage's family and prosecutors have suggested that he was stopped because he was a black man driving a Jaguar in a mostly white suburb. Police have said

Gammage's race made no difference.

Though race was mentioned little during the trial, civil rights activists have latched on to the case as an example of police mistreatment of blacks.

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Jackson urges boycott of Texaco

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson is urging motorists to drive by the Texaco star and buy gas elsewhere in an effort to force the company to settle a discrimination lawsuit.

Along with a national boycott, picketing will begin Saturday at Texaco sites unless the \$520 million lawsuit is settled by then, Jackson said Tuesday. Texaco executives are accused of using racial slurs against blacks in a secretly recorded 1994 conversation about the case.

Jackson said even after a settlement, the boycott will continue until an equal-opportunity plan is on the table.

"There is a culture here that must be challenged, a culture that must be changed," he said outside Texaco's headquarters in suburban Westchester County. "We have to change this culture using our economic sanctions, our disciplined dollars."

The Boston-based civil-rights group Organization for a New Equality today announced a national advertising campaign that could encourage a boycott. The ads, to begin appearing in newspapers this week, show women and minorities and say: "At Texaco, they need not apply."

Salinger stands by TWA story

NEW YORK (AP) — Former newsmen Pierre Salinger stood by his claim that TWA Flight 800 was blown out of the sky by a Navy missile, but FBI agents met with him were not impressed with his evidence, a spokesman said Wednesday.

"We were already aware of the information he provided us with, investigated it and discounted it," FBI spokesman Joseph Valquette said.

"I still feel I have the right information," Salinger told The Associated Press on Tuesday night after his meeting. "It's been tough on me but we must get to

the truth of what happened." Investigators know the jet's nearly empty center fuel tank blew up minutes after takeoff from New York's Kennedy Airport on July 17, killing all 230 people aboard. But they haven't determined what sparked the explosion — a bomb, a missile or a mechanical failure.

Salinger met for an hour with three FBI agents and two Secret Service agents at a Manhattan hotel. "It was a good meeting," he said.

Salinger said he gave agents the information taken from the Internet on which he originally

based his claims, plus a second document, also taken off the Internet, that he said contained further information. Salinger said he brought up some other issues about the crash "and they asked me to continue to investigate them and I accepted that request."

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UPTOWN BISTRO

Motorcycle gang leaders arrested

MIAMI (AP) — Federal agents led raids on outposts of the Outlaws motorcycle gang across Florida today. Eight gang members accused of murder and extortion were arrested, a federal spokeswoman said. Authorities were seeking 10

gang members named in a federal indictment issued in Tampa. They are accused in eight slayings, five robberies, three bombings, 24 extortions and other offenses including drug dealing, witness intimidation and transportation of explosives.

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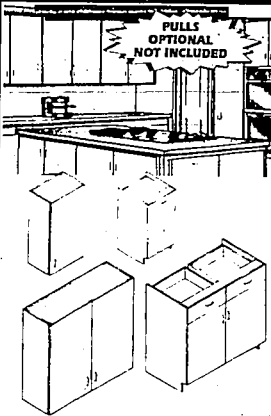
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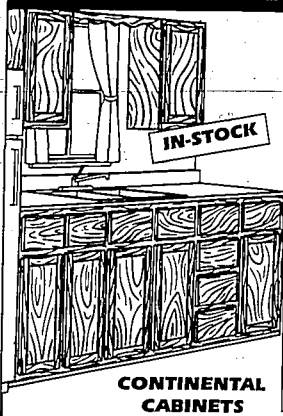
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21"X30"	39 ⁹⁹	21" 59 ⁹⁹
24"X30"	44 ⁹⁹	24" 68 ⁹⁹
30"X30"	48 ⁹⁹	30" 84 ⁹⁹

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12X85X24	39 ⁹⁹	12X90X12 27 ⁹⁹
15X85X24	46 ⁹⁹	15X90X12 29 ⁹⁹
18X85X24	56 ⁹⁹	18X90X12 37 ⁹⁹
24X85X24	64 ⁹⁹	24X90X12 47 ⁹⁹
30X85X24	84 ⁹⁹	30X15X12 44 ⁹⁹
36X85X24	89 ⁹⁹	36X15X12 49 ⁹⁹

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21"X30"	79 ⁹⁹	99 ⁹⁹
24"X30"	87 ⁹⁹	119 ⁹⁹
30"X30"	109 ⁹⁹	134 ⁹⁹

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2 DR/24 30" DELUXE OAK SUMMIT VANITY
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2 DR/24 36" DELUXE OAK SUMMIT VANITY
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24"X18" MT. VERNON 3 DOOR
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189⁹⁹



36"X18" CAMBRIDGE 1 DOOR
139⁹⁹



36"X18" CAMBRIDGE 2 DOOR
159⁹⁹



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NATION

Study: Gulf vets normal

BOSTON (AP) — Two huge government studies of more than 1 million veterans have turned up no evidence that men and women who served in the Persian Gulf War face any increased risk of serious illnesses or death.

"This is reassuring to veterans of the Gulf War," said Dr. Gregory C. Gray, who directed one of the studies.

Many Gulf War veterans complain of a variety of symptoms, including fatigue, diarrhea, memory problems and trouble sleeping. No one has proved that these commonplace ailments are actually more frequent among veterans.

Many believe there is a Gulf War syndrome, though several panels of medical experts have discounted the idea.

The latest research attempted to see whether those serving during the war five years ago are more likely to suffer illnesses that lead to hospitalization or death. Other studies under way will look at whether they are unusually plagued by less serious health complaints of the sort that have been labeled Gulf War syndrome.

The two new reports were published in *Thursdays* issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*, along with an editorial by Dr. Edward W. Campion, a journal editor. He said the findings are unlikely to end the debate about the health consequences of the Gulf War.

"Many may disbelieve the conclusions of any government-funded study of this problem, including the two reports in this issue of the journal," he wrote.

In one of the studies, Dr. Han K. Kang of the Department of Veterans Affairs in Washington compared the number of deaths since the war among 695,516 Gulf War veterans and 746,291 other veterans who had been stationed elsewhere.

"There is no excess of disease-related deaths among Persian Gulf veterans," Kang said. "That is an important finding, in view of all the concern expressed by veterans and the public."



Joseph Hartzler, special prosecutor in the Oklahoma City bombing case, talks to the media during a recess in a hearing at the Federal Courthouse in Denver. The 3-day hearing on evidence began Wednesday.

McVeigh's attorney accuses prosecutors of delay tactics

DENVER (AP) — Timothy McVeigh's attorney today accused the Oklahoma City bombing case prosecutors of delay tactics in sharing evidence with the defense.

Stephen Jones leveled the accusation at the beginning of a three-day hearing on evidence and on deciding who will get to watch the trial by closed-circuit TV in an Oklahoma courtroom.

McVeigh and Terry Nichols both were present at today's hearing, one of the last few times they will appear together in court. U.S. District Judge Richard Marsch has ordered separate trials, with McVeigh to go on trial first. No dates have been set.

Jones said delays are pushing back his trial preparations. For example, he said, he has taken

prosecutors an average of 500 days to produce transcripts of FBI interviews.

"These delays are unacceptable because they are delaying the trial," he said, suggesting that the error and averages set deadlines for turning over evidence.

Prosecutor Beth Wilkinson said government attorneys have turned over at least 90 percent of their evidence and witness lists, including 440 records and about 30 photographs.

Much of the information includes items that won't even be used at trial, she said.

McVeigh and Nichols are charged with murder, conspiracy

and weapons counts in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, which killed 168 people and injured more than 500 others. If convicted, they face the death penalty.

Jones said trial preparations also have been delayed by scores of motions and appeals, including five interventions by bombing victims and 38 motions filed by the news media.

He said defense attorneys plan their own challenges of several key issues, including witness identification of McVeigh as the driver of a Ryder rental truck in Kansas, and forensic evidence from the FBI lab and allegations it was contaminated.

Sergeant sentenced in Army sex scandal

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (AP) — A drill sergeant who had sex with three women recruits got five months in prison and a bad-conduct discharge Wednesday in the first sentencing of the burgeoning Army sex scandal.

Sgt. Loren B. Taylor, 29, pleaded guilty a day earlier of breaking the ban on sex between commanders and subordinates, having consensual sex with three women recruits and trying to have sex with another.

Two other instructors at Fort Leonard Wood face similar charges.

The charges were disclosed on Tuesday, five days after a sex scandal broke at the military's Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland, where four drill instructors and a captain have been charged with raping or sexually harassing at least a dozen female recruits.

In another case, The San Antonio Express-News reported, Wednesday that women Army trainees from Fort Sam Houston kissed their supervisors during wild drinking binges and that one trainee performed oral sex on her supervisor. Five sergeants were disciplined.

Taylor, who had faced up to 14 years behind bars, asked the judge to spare him prison so he could support his 7-year-old son, who lives with his former wife.

But prosecutors, bolstered by the testimony of two women who said they felt pressured into having sex with Taylor, asked the judge to send him to prison as a deterrent to others.

"I was so confused," former Pvt. Joy Paulsen, 21, testified. "He was my drill sergeant. I was supposed to obey. On the other hand, I didn't want to do what he was asking me to do."

HAPPY HOLIDAYS SPECIALS

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If you're not certain what kind of wine tastes right for you or if you're one who knows exactly what you want. Either way, our in-store wine tastings are the place to try something new and ask a few questions.

On November 14th, 15th and 16th, we will be holding wine tastings in our store. Distributors from Twin Falls and Ketchum will be on hand to pour some of their products and to answer questions. Come on in, check-out our great selection and take advantage of these great specials.

All wine specials are good through Monday, November 18th.

Case Discounts Available. Special Orders Welcome!

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<p>750 ml. Round Hill Merlot, from California Long Smooth Finish, Excellent Fruit Quality \$7.49</p> <p>750 ml. Domaine St. George, White Zinfandel, California \$5.29 Clean and Pleasant, Easy to Drink</p> <p>750 ml. Reserve St. Martin, from France \$2.10 Selection Rouge or Blanc, Wonderful Priced</p> <p>750 ml. Dry Creek, Dry Chenin Blanc, from California \$6.99 Crisp and Wonderful</p> <p>750 ml. Lindeman's Shiraz, from Australia \$7.49 Oak Aged, Dry, Delicious</p> <p>750 ml. Gato Negro Cabernet Sauvignon, from Chile \$8.50 Pleasant, Easy to Drink</p> <p>750 ml. Columbia Crest, from Washington Choose from Sem, Chard., Sauv. Blanc, Gamay Beaujolais, Gewurtz. \$5.99</p> <p>750 ml. Luna Di Luna, from Italy \$8.39 Pinot Grigio/Chardonnay A Delicious White Grape Blend.</p> <p>1.5 ltr. Gossamer Bay, from California, Sauvignon Blanc, White Zinfandel \$9.39</p> <p>750 ml. Ste. Chapelle, from Idaho \$4.39 Johannisberg Riesling Sweet and Pleasant</p>	<p>Welcome to Williams Wine Club For every 20 bottles of wine you purchase, receive a \$10 Wine Certificate to be used on any future wine purchase. Does not include all items or case discount purchases.</p> <p>Name (Print) _____ Signature _____</p>
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MONEY

The Times-News

Thursday, November 14, 1996

Page A7

MONEY IN BRIEF

Fed holds off on rate move

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve policy makers, after reviewing data suggesting the economy is moderating and inflation is not a threat, decided Wednesday against raising short-term interest rates.

The Fed offered no explanation for its decision. It merely said its meeting had ended, adding there would be no further announcement — a signal that rates were left unchanged.

The decision came as no surprise in the financial markets. Stock prices edged slightly higher after the announcement, while bonds trimmed a bit off small midweek losses.

Dow extends win streak

NEW YORK — The stock market got a

slight boost from the Federal Reserve's decision to do nothing on Wednesday, giving the Dow Jones industrial average its sixth straight record close.

The Dow average finished 3.20 points higher at 4,274.24. The closely watched average has closed higher every session since the day before the election.

The Standard & Poor's 500 and the NASDAQ composite index both rose Wednesday, but weren't able to eclipse the record closes set on Monday.

Refinery moves influential on the market, analysts said, was an apparent reason an annual fuel inflow early this month eased the uncertainty of the election panned. The Dow has risen more than 250 points so far in November.

Nevada casino wins down

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Nevada casino

wins are down 1 percent in the first quarter of the fiscal year, but a state regulator said Wednesday there is no hard evidence that more out-of-state competition is to blame.

Gaming Control Board spokesman Russ Gundison said the most obvious factors in the slight decline, compared with the July-September win in 1995, are drops in the Nevada clubs' take from high-stakes baccarat games and from sports books.

The quarterly win for the clubs, from all table games, slots and sports betting, totaled \$1.9 billion. That includes \$633.2 million statewide in September, down 2.3 percent from the same month a year earlier.

The win figures represent gross revenue from casino operations only.

Compiled from wire reports

Liquor ads split TV execs

The Associated Press

For many television executives, the concept of running hard liquor ads for the first time is proving hard to swallow.

Others, however, are eager to belly up to the bar.

After last week's decision by the hard-liquor industry to lift its decades-old voluntary ban on television and radio advertising, the major broadcast networks — ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox — expressed the most reluctance to accept liquor ads. Some cable networks, smaller network affiliates and independent broadcast stations expressed the most willingness to run the ads.

"It's been a historical posture, everybody agreed to do the fine at liquor ads," said Terry Connelly, president of

Channel 7, the ABC affiliate in Washington, D.C. "We'll review our policy, I suppose, but at this point, I'd have to say no, we won't run liquor advertising."

Robert L. Johnson, chief executive of the Black Entertainment Television cable network, welcomed the recent decision as long overdue.

"Liquor is a legal product, and one that is no less damaging to society than wine or beer," said Johnson, adding that liquor ads probably would appear on BET before the end of the year, most likely during jazz-related programs.

"For some reason, there's been this historical attitude toward demon run. It's something people fear on. But I see no reason why liquor ads, during the right time slots, aren't appropriate for television."

MARKETS

DOW-JONES ACTIVES

STOCKS	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
DOW JONES	4274.24	4274.24	4274.24	4274.24	+3.20
INDUSTRIAL	4274.24	4274.24	4274.24	4274.24	+3.20
COMPONENTS					
IBM	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	+0.10
MSFT	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	+0.05
GE	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00	+0.02
AMZN	15.00	15.00	15.00	15.00	+0.01
GOOG	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	+0.01
DIS	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	+0.02
INTL	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00	+0.01
BA	35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	+0.03
GM	22.00	22.00	22.00	22.00	+0.01
MS	28.00	28.00	28.00	28.00	+0.02
DU	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	+0.01
TR	16.00	16.00	16.00	16.00	+0.01
W	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00	+0.01
PG	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	+0.01
CVX	32.00	32.00	32.00	32.00	+0.02
MRK	26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	+0.01
ORCL	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00	+0.01
YH	16.00	16.00	16.00	16.00	+0.01
UNH	22.00	22.00	22.00	22.00	+0.01
WAL	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00	+0.01
DUK	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	+0.01
PGI	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	+0.01
WAT	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	+0.01
AMT	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	+0.01
AD	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	+0.01
SPX	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	+0.10

CLOSING FUTURES

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
MEAT	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	+0.05
WHEAT	120.00	120.00	120.00	120.00	+0.02
SOYBEANS	150.00	150.00	150.00	150.00	+0.01
COFFEE	180.00	180.00	180.00	180.00	+0.03
TEA	200.00	200.00	200.00	200.00	+0.01
CORN	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00	+0.01
WHEAT	120.00	120.00	120.00	120.00	+0.02
SOYBEANS	150.00	150.00	150.00	150.00	+0.01
COFFEE	180.00	180.00	180.00	180.00	+0.02
TEA	200.00	200.00	200.00	200.00	+0.01
CORN	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00	+0.01
WHEAT	120.00	120.00	120.00	120.00	+0.02
SOYBEANS	150.00	150.00	150.00	150.00	+0.01
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COFFEE	180.00	180.00	180.00	180.00	+0.02
TEA	200.00	200.00			

EDITORIAL

Ideology is proverbial poison pill in Idaho politics

If Idaho Democrats are reeling in the wake of their blowout loss in last week's election, the Legislature's Republicans could prove to be their catalyst to an early comeback.

That's because GOP supermajorities historically have had a hard time resisting the siren song of conservative ideology.

It may be particularly tempting this time. The Democrats, who lost three Senate seats and two House seats last week, have been reduced to a token presence. The true loyal opposition is the Republican conservatives, centered in the Upper-Snake River and Treasure valleys.

These folks would love to push their social-issues agenda (including parents' rights, the current favorite crusade of the religious right) along with further abortion restrictions and legislation aimed at homosexuals.

The Legislature's sensible center - which consists of about two-thirds of the House and Senate Republican caucuses - should resist the impulse to indulge their conservative colleagues.

Recent history illustrates the perils of doing otherwise: • Ideology is the poison pill of Idaho politics. Republicans pushed through Senate Bill 625 in 1990, sharply curtailing abortion rights. Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, who vetoed the bill, was re-elected with 71 percent of the vote. The Republicans lost both of the state's seats in Congress, the attorney general's office and eight seats in the state House of Representatives, and put the Democrats into a tie for control of the state Senate.

In 1986, a year after a revolt broke out among moderate members of the House Republican Caucus against the conservative leadership, the Democrats added two seats in the Senate and three in the House, and Andrus beat Republican David Leroy for the governorship.

• While the past three elections have shown clearly that Idaho voters are becoming more Republican, they're also becoming less predictable. The One Percent Initiative, an engraved invitation to a tax revolt if there ever was one, lost by 127,000 votes last week. Two years ago, an anti-homosexual ballor measure lost largely because it failed in rock-ribbed conservative eastern Idaho.

All of that suggests that Idaho voters' quarrel may be with failed liberal policies - and President Clinton, who, so vividly personifies those policies - and not necessarily with Idaho Democrats.

Idahoans love principled, open-minded politicians and the marginalized firebrands. Gov. Phil Batt, easily the most prominent pragmatist in Idaho politics since Len Jordan, is succeeding because he's effective, not just because he's a Republican.

The same may be said for the state's legislative leadership. House Speaker Mike Simpson and Senate Majority Leader Jerry Twigg's greatest achievement is that they've kept their fellow Republicans on message - fiscal prudence, commonsense tax policy, adequate support for education - and away from one another's throats.

But all that could change, as state GOP Chairman Ron McMurray acknowledged after the election. If by March, legislative Republicans are bogged down in the conservatives' agenda instead of tackling the questions of property tax relief and how education should be funded, then the Democrats will be well on their way back.

Only six years ago, they came within an eyelash of controlling the Statehouse - and it could happen again in less time.

In politics, as Clinton political guru James Carville pointed out, there's no opponent gracious enough not to beat you over the head with any stick that you lend him.



Education critical with Social Security change

I'm writing in response to the Nov. 6 commentary by Christine Murphy, "Any fool could beat Social Security earnings." In spite of the headline, many of us are not fools.

We realize that comparing Social Security to private retirement accounts is not a fair comparison. Social Security is not a simple pension program as Ms. Murphy implies in her column. It is not an individual retirement account or a 401(k) plan. It is a contributory social insurance system.

Further, Social Security provides not just retirement protection but also survivor's and disability insurance coverage. This is an essential point which Ms. Murphy omits as she does her "back-of-the-envelope calculation" for her friend. Perhaps her friend, and others, would be interested in some facts that didn't fit on the back of Ms. Murphy's envelope.

In addition to retirement benefits, the value of Social Security survivor's benefits for an average wage earner who dies and leaves a spouse and two children is equivalent to a \$205,000 life insurance policy. The average monthly payment would be \$1,350. Survivor's benefits are important because of the fact that younger Americans face roughly a one-in-five chance of dying before reaching age 65. What happens to your private retirement-only annuity if you should die or become disabled before retirement?

In addition to retirement and survivor's benefits, the disability protection

READER COMMENT Eric Riedl

for workers unable to work is equivalent to a \$203,000 disability policy for an average income earner with a spouse and two children. The average monthly payment to such a family would be about \$1,100.

We all know that there are many working people in the Magic Valley and throughout America who are supporting themselves and their families but not earning enough to save for a rainy day.

ment. Compounding this is the economic disparity in working households. We all know that there are many working people in the Magic Valley and throughout America who are supporting themselves and their families but not earning enough to save for a rainy day. These working men and women don't have enough money to buy life insurance or disability insurance.

Social Security provides a floor of earned income protection for these workers and their families, as well as for the more affluent who may have more of an opportunity to set aside money for the future.

Without Social Security's protection, it is clear that an increased burden would be placed on families, other government programs and private charities to support those who would be left in financial need due to the unexpected death or disability of the worker.

The real gap in the Social Security debate, then, is not so much between what the program does and does not do but what it does and what we expect it to do. Today, Social Security faces both challenges and possibilities. But as we all know from our days as students, it is hard to participate if you don't know the basic material. Educating ourselves about the facts will help ensure that the debate is reasoned and thorough and that the changes made will be ones we can all live with.

Eric Riedl is the manager at the Twin Falls Social Security office.

The Times-News

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LETTERS

Pot calls kettle black in Gooding

Now that Election '96 is over, perhaps we could set the record straight. In the article which appeared on the front page of the Times-News on Friday before the election entitled "Gooding politics is all in the family," Sheriff Jax called Gooding County the nepotism capital of Idaho. Fact is, there is not one instance of nepotism within the county employee structure. "Nepotism" would be if an elected official hired his or her relatives to fill job positions. I don't know of one instance where there has occurred.

The elected officials were voted in by the people. Some of them may be related by marriage, but the people voted them in. If Sheriff Jax was so concerned about myself (Shaun Gough) and my mother both being employed at the sheriff's office, then why did he hire my brother in 1994? In the four years Jax has been sheriff, he has also hired a deputy's stepfather, another deputy's mother-in-law and an office deputy's son. Seems rather like the pot calling the kettle black.

As for family relationships causing Jax to leave office, he chose not to seek re-election. He stated up front he was probably a one-term sheriff.

SILAUN GOUGH
Gooding

Dignity was left out of boxing ring

I caught some boxing action on the local news the other night. Apparently, it was for a "King of the Airwaves" smoker to raise funds for a worthy cause. I witnessed an experienced

fighter knock out an overweight, out-of-shape, non-pugilistic radio personality. As I did not catch either fighter's name, I was angered at the fact that an obviously schooled boxer would participate in this nonsense.

In the few clips I saw, I witnessed a young man with a good left jab, good balance and the ring savvy to set up a knockout with a left jab, right hand to the body and left hook to the chin. Only someone who would know what he was doing would have the trained reflexes to execute this combination and execute it with finesse. For an experienced fighter to participate in one of these local "smokers" and KO an opponent who has never climbed between the ropes before shows a very high lack of class and an obvious lack of conscience.

The issue here is not about participating in functions to raise money for worthy causes. I'm all for worthwhile causes. This is an issue about dignity, character and doing what is right. If the public prefers to watch a couple of colliding windmills clash one another with 16-ounce gloves and get hurt for a cause, that's their business. But let's keep "real fighters" in sanctioned Amateur Athletic Union bouts where the bouts are evenly matched.

I just hope the fighter I saw on the news the other night reads this and does the "right thing" by either hanging up his gloves for good or only participating in sanctioned bouts. Only by doing so will he salvage what dignity he has left.

BRIAN CRONER
Twin Falls

City appreciates water bond

On behalf of the city of Jerome, I would like to extend our thanks and appreciation to the local community service organizations and individuals from Jerome who were instrumental in the passage of the water bond.

The purpose of the special election on Nov. 5 was to seek approval from the voters to incur \$900,000 in debt for improvements to the city's water system. A majority of voters, 626, voted "yes," and 334 voted "no." Voters were assured that the bond would not increase existing water rates. The new bond will be financed through an existing \$1.60 in the current water user fee.

Five major issues will be addressed using bond funds in conjunction with Community Development Block Grant funds and money from the city of Jerome's reserve fund. First, we plan to replace a number of aging lines - some of which date back to the 1920s and 1930s. Second, we will increase selected line sizes to increase water pressure.

Third, the existing firefighting supply capacity will be increased. Fourth, we will increase the water supply capacity by building a 1 million-gallon tank to meet peak demands. Fifth, we plan to accommodate current and future growth for water users.

A final word of thanks to all of the Jerome residents who helped pass the water bond issue so that Jerome can be "a special place that does special things."

JON CECIL
Interim City Administrator
Jerome

Don't punish kids with reforms

The Department of Education is it again, i.e., article in Tuesday's paper, Page A-7.

It seems the Department of Education doesn't have anything better to do with its time or my tax dollars than to come up with silly ideas like denying equal access on public school buses to kids who attend private schools. There are major education reforms they

could be looking at and working on; namely, kids who can't read, Outcomes Driven Development Model, violent crime in schools.

Instead, the Rule Review Committee and Darrell Loosle, Department of Education, are coming up with great ideas like ways to deny private school kids equal access to the public school buses that I pay taxes on. I guess they forgot about that. I do pay taxes on public schools and public schools buses whether my kids are in private school or not.

The issue is, I pay my taxes for the support of public schools. So do all the parents who have their kids in private schools. The Department of Education, Darrell Loosle and the Rules Review Committee need to remember that whether public school or private, taxes are paid and kids of private schools should not be denied or charged a ridiculous fee on top of the taxes we already pay.

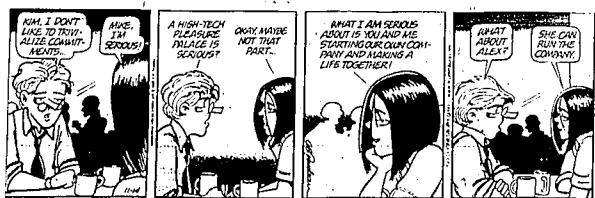
REBA DAVIS
Twin Falls

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

Clinton's balanced budget dream unlikely

President Clinton, asked on Sunday if he would "care about the most" if he "could accomplish only one thing," unhesitatingly replied: "I would pass a balanced budget." Naturally he stipulated that budget that would work this and that wonder — "open the doors of college to all Americans and continue the incremental progress that we've made in health care reform." However, the telling fact is that the chairman of the liberal party cares most deeply about a balanced budget, or feels compelled by the Zeitgeist to say that he does.



GEORGE F. WILL

The man who campaigned more conservatively than Bush now proposes to govern more conservatively than Reagan.

Washington may die of boredom unless there is forced budgeting to achieve ideological balance here. A smattering of liberals should be bused in from some enclave of that endangered species — say, Minnesota. A bused liberal might say:

"The United States is a lightly taxed country. ... Taxes other than Social Security contributions are much lower today, as a fraction of GDP, than they were during the Eisenhower administration. If all taxes other than Social Security taxes were as high now as they were in the Eisenhower days, there would be no deficit in the budget today."

Did a liberal fire off that fusillade? No, it comes from someone of impeccable conservative credentials — Herbert Stein, who

studied at the Vatican of conservative economics, the University of Chicago, and chaired Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors. Such is the condition of contemporary liberalism; the conservative Stein criticizes aspects of current conservatism with more brio than any elected liberal does.

And now comes again the constitutional amendment requiring balanced budgets. In the 104th Congress the House easily passed it and the Senate, where 14 Democrats supported it, came within one vote of passing it. The 105th probably will pass it, because there will be two more Republican senators, and because some Democrats endorse it for the same reason some Democrats endorse capital punishment — as inoculation against suspicions of liberalism. Last week's election seems to have produced a substantial net gain of votes for it, partly because five of the six Democrats who will be freshmen in the next Senate have endorsed some form of it.

However, recent Senate votes on the amendment have revealed that some Democrats are just joshing when they tell voters they support it. When it actually

comes time to vote on it, they say, for example, their support turns out to be contingent on "protecting Social Security," a silly locution they use to justify removing the Social Security surplus (\$66 billion in 1996) from calculations of annual revenues. The fiercest squeeze-the-government conservatives might cheerfully accede to this, which would increase (by \$66 billion currently) the amount by which federal spending, absent tax increases, must shrink.

An alarmed Karen M. Faget, a contributing editor of the liberal bimonthly *The American Prospect*, writes that the amendment "would complete the paralysis of activist government, the public philosophy that has distinguished modern liberals from conservatives." And she says "a large majority of state legislatures are poised for a quick ratification without even a hearing."

But the decisive fact may be that the ratification debates in the states' legislatures probably will be concluded during the tenure of a Democratic president who says a balanced budget is what matters most.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

"NOTICE"

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No brilliant insights needed on programs

Everyone and his dog is drawing up lists of cheap, effective things that our new bipartisan government can agree on, so let's



MOLLY IVINS

Take the advice of the excellent Tim Wirth, the State Department's main guy on international environmental questions, on global warming. Wirth thinks we need to replace the voluntary targets on carbon dioxide emissions reduction set at the Rio conference in 1992 with binding, longer-term commitments. The way we're going now, the United States will not be able to reach the voluntary targets set for 2000, which would be disastrous for the whole process. We can replace those targets with lower, more realistic ones for 2000 that would be binding. Cost: zip.

Ratify the Chemical Weapons Convention. Not only is this a dandy idea in and of itself, chemical weapons being nasty things, but it doesn't pass, we have no chance of getting a treaty to outlaw biological weapons, which are far more dangerous. Nor will we be able to get any kind of nuclear weapons treaty, which is the real horror scenario for the next century. Our current nuclear treaties with Russia do not even speak to the real menace: terrorists with international bodies that is free to invent and suspected nuclear factories. Cost: practically nil. (Thanks to The New Republic for that one.)

Save welfare reform. In addition to fixing the more obvious bonehead moves — such as cutting food stamps and slashing benefits to legal immigrants — take a page from Gov. Tommy Thompson's successful welfare program in Wisconsin. If you want this to work, you have to put more money at the beginning, not less, into the mechanisms that make it possible to move people from welfare to work. If you want those long-term savings in welfare costs, you have to put in money up front — for locating jobs, for child care, for transportation.

None of this requires any brilliant new insights. We know which programs work and which

don't. Cost: at least \$13 billion, but think of all those long-term savings you can put down for the balanced budget in seven years. (Thanks to The Washington Monthly.)

Convert to public campaign financing. This is everyone's chance at the history books. Pay for it with voluntary IRS check-off system, and democracy is restored, faith in government renewed. President Clinton and the R's already agreed that if you can't vote, you shouldn't be able to contribute. Corporations can't vote. PACs can't vote, unions can't vote. Cost: negligible. Cost of not doing it: They all lose the next election to people who pledge they will.

Cut corporate welfare. Bob Dole is no longer in office; the ethanol subsidy can go. Bye-bye, sugar subsidy. The R's can make themselves into real heroes, and liberals can unite with right-wing radicals. Happiness for all, huge savings.

With politicians no longer dependent on corporate cash and millionaires, we could simplify and integrate the tax system on a progressive basis.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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- Sept. 23: None
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- Sept. 25: None
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NL's best: A
San Diego Padre
wins MVP honors.
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SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats B2
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YourSports B4

Sports Editor: Brad Boslin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Thursday, November 14, 1996

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I want to come back as Cigar. I think he's got it made.

—Golfers Gary Player, on reincarnation

SCOREBOARD

Men's college basketball
CSI 68 Coventry England 41

NBA
Boston 103 Atlanta 85
Toronto 110 Philadelphia 98
Washington 106 New Jersey 91
Cleveland 81 Portland 70
Detroit 95 Denver 94
Chicago 103 Miami 71
San Antonio 95 L.A. Lakers 83
Utah 105 Sacramento 74

IN BRIEF

Hickman paces ISU past HFA, 83-75

POCATELLO — David Hickman scored 21 points to lead Idaho State to an 83-75 exhibition victory over High Five America Wednesday night.

Raphael Fondren added 15 for the Bengals and Ron Harwell had 13 points. Johnny Murdock led HFA with 21, followed by Tony Scott with 18.

The Bengals led 37-33 at halftime. HFA went on a 13-6 run to begin the second half, with Aaron Collier scoring eight during the stretch to give HFA the lead with 15 minutes to play.

HFA took its largest lead 54-46 with 11:43 to play on a Murdoch 3-pointer.

The Bengals outscored HFA 13-5 over the next 3:44 and tied the score at 59 with Hickman scoring eight points during the run. The Bengals took the lead 66-65 with 4:44 to play on a Dedicir Bell 3-pointer.

ISU hit its free throws down the stretch and outscored HFA 17-10 to help secure the win.

Lakers lose key forward to torn kneecap tendon

SAN ANTONIO — Lakers forward Cedric Ceballos was wheeled off the court on a stretcher Wednesday night after tearing the patella tendon in his right knee on a drive to the basket against the Spurs.

Ceballos was driving to the basket on a 2-1 break with 3:49 left in the fourth quarter when he came down awkwardly after scoring his second basket of the game.

The Lakers said he suffered a partial tear of the tendon. He was on the floor for about five minutes before being wheeled off.

Giants send hitter Williams to Indians for pitcher

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians did not wait for Albert Belle to make the first move.

Fearful that Belle may sign with another team and leave a gaping hole in their lineup, the Indians acquired power-hitting third baseman Matt Williams from the San Francisco Giants on Wednesday.

Cleveland gave up right-hander Julian Tavarez and infielders Jeff Kent and Jose Vizcaino, both acquired in a midseason trade with the New York Mets for Carlos Baerga and Alvaro Espinoza.

Maglic's Anderson refutes woman's rape allegations

ORLANDO, Fla. — Orlando Magic guard Nick Anderson called a press conference Wednesday night to refute allegations by an Orlando woman that he raped her last February.

"I say to you and to all the fans of the Orlando Magic that this allegation is false and untrue," Anderson said, tears streaming from his eyes and his voice choking.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Canyon outlook

Valley squad throws scare into conference opponents

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

On paper it's all so simple. But this is Canyon Conference girls' basketball. And the teams never finish like they are supposed to. Take the last two seasons, for example.

Two years ago, Kimberly took the No. 1 seed into the district tournament. But Valley won the district tournament and placed second at state. Last year, Glenns Ferry had the No. 1 seed and Wendell the No. 2 heading into the district tournament. Valley upset Wendell and placed second at state for the third straight year.

This year, on paper, Valley should not even finish in the top three in the conference.

"They are a bunch of overachievers," said Wendell coach Brett Wright. "That's the scary thing about them."

The Vikings return only one starter from last year's squad and will have only seven players to suit up in the first few games. In addition, Valley has a new coach. Brian Hardy replaces Rod Malone.

Malone was arguably one of the best coaches ever in the Magic Valley. But if the mentor taught the pupil anything, Hardy should step into the well-built program with no trouble. Hardy played football for Malone in 1990 when Valley won the state championship.

The Declo Hornets also lost a good coach in Lynn Payne, who led Declo to a state championship in 1990.

"We are losing two very good coaches," said Filer coach Bruce Lenington. "We'll have to see what the new people can do. These are big shoes to fill and I hope they aren't a perfect fit yet."

The Wildcats have become a team that starts strong and finishes weak. Last year, Filer started the season 8-2 before losing its last 10 games.

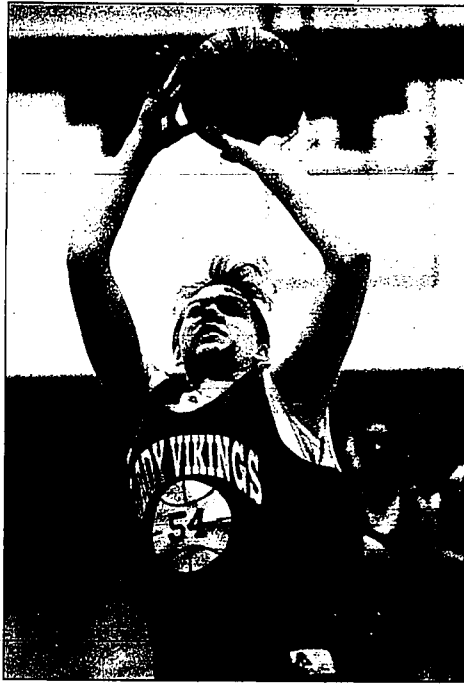
Volleyball was a repeat as the Wildcats lost only one conference match all season before bowing out early at the district tournament and failing to qualify for state.

"This is probably one of the more talented teams I've coached," Lenington said.

"The volleyball experience has made the girls very interested in basketball. They really want to compete. They feel like they made a mistake and they want to prove something."

To do that, the Wildcats will have to get past Wendell.

Respect has been a long time coming for the Trojans, but this season they have it. When coach Brett Wright took over the program, the Trojans had won only one game in the two previous years. The Trojans finished second in the conference last season.



Valley's Tanya Romer is the Vikings' only returning starter on a team that Wendell coach Brett Wright fears is 'a bunch of overachievers.' Wright's Trojan squad was named a preseason favorite from conference coaches.

"Wendell's the team to bear," Lenington said of a team that returns four starters.

And then there's Glenns Ferry.

The Pilots finished the season in first place in both the state standings and the district tournament but bowed out early at state. They should challenge again with three returning starters.

The size award goes to Kimberly. The Bulldogs have two players 6-3 or taller. Teams will have to shut down Kimberly's inside game to knock the

Bulldogs out of contention.

Declo and Gooding could mess up the whole chautau. While neither team should challenge for the top spot, both could upset one of the top teams on any given night.

"The district volleyball tournament is indicative of what basketball will be like," said Kimberly coach John Miller, noting that any team that stays healthy and gets on a roll has a chance to win.

Please see CANYON, Page B2

Legion baseball dies in TF

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Left without a coach or administrator and stuck with over \$4,000 in bills, American Legion members have voted to eliminate their summer baseball program.

Players and parents learned the fate of the program Wednesday night, one day after longtime Twin Falls American Legion baseball director Roy Slotten resigned.

"This is one of the toughest days I've ever had. I just feel so bad," said Slotten, who ended his 16-year relationship with the program after coach Don Hornback resigned. "I can't continue to watch the community continue to crucify coaches."

Since 1981, the Twin Falls American Legion program has had 12 different head coaches of its AA team known as the Cowboys. Hornback, head of the two-team program since 1994, told Slotten on Tuesday he did not feel welcome in Twin Falls anymore.

"I told everybody for a long time that if another coach is hired, or if Don Hornback quits, I would resign the next day," Slotten said.

No one in American Legion Post 7 in Twin Falls has stepped into Slotten's shoes.

Please see LEGION, Page B2

CSI defense does it again

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Cheese to the Rescue" appears on a dairymen's advertisement alongside the College of Southern Idaho gym floor. CSI freshman Floy Farrow might consider adopting that as his personal motto.

The 5-6 Chicago native, nicknamed "Cheese" for his ever-present toothy grin, helped pull the Golden Eagles out of a scoring slump and into a 68-41 victory over a touring pro team from England Wednesday night.

"Floyd made some things happen to start the second half," coach Jim Thrash said.

Please see CSI, Page B2



Bruins primed for playoff rematch with Highland

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School football team embarks on its own version of "Mission Impossible" Friday night.

The Bruins want to do what no team has been able to do for two years — beat the Highland Rams.

Twin Falls (7-3) couldn't do it in the regular season, losing 53-13 on Oct. 25. But several key starters, including 1,000-yard rusher George Salinas, were on the bench with injuries.

"We're a lot healthier this time around," Bruin coach Mark Schaal said. "We've got George back and we're a lot more solid defensively."

Kickoff is 6 p.m. at Holt Arena in Pocatello. The game will be broadcast on KLLX radio (1310 AM) and on KSAW television (cable 3, UHF 68).

The defense came up huge in last week's playoff win over Capital, stopping the Eagles on four 4th-down attempts.

Bruin Bites

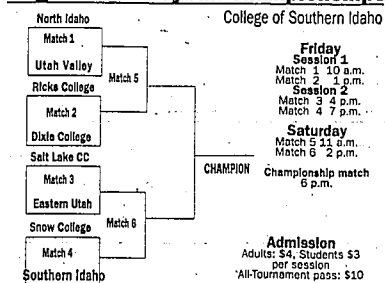
Twin Falls High School football statistics

Last game (21-13 over Capital)	Season (7-3) (TF 340, Opp 246)
Offense	
Rushing team	42-239
>Leader, G. Salinas	29-174 (2 TD)
Passing, Kohring	11-30, 181 (1 INT)
>Rec. leaders	
Kluntz	3-58
Defense	
Leading tacklers	
Seltz	11
Jundt	9
J. Durban	9
Three players tied with 7	
Schroeder	75
Seltz	73
Duncan	58
Goodpastor	52
Riengen, 23-493 (6 TD)	
Riengen, 23-408 (2 TD)	
Sacks — none; Fum. rec. — none; Intercepts — Duncan	

That game was revenge for an earlier game in which the Bruins lost a 24-point lead in the final period. The stakes are

much higher now that the Bruins have entered the Final 4 of Idaho high school football.

Region 18 volleyball championships



Eagles could face tough turnaround on road to another trip to nationals

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team has won 152 straight matches and stands at 51-0 on the season. But it doesn't really matter.

It also doesn't matter that the Golden Eagles have won the last three straight national championships. Everything CSI has worked for this season comes down to this weekend's regional tournament and one mistake can cost the Golden Eagles everything.

That's why coach Ben Stroud wants everything perfect, even down to the scheduling. The bracketing for this year's tournament was done last year. If CSI wins its first match on Friday, the Golden Eagles could face back-to-back matches Saturday.

"When do you ever play back-to-back?" Stroud asked. "You don't train for that. It's suicide."

In fact, standard operating procedure states that a tournament supervisor may select playing times if it is okayed by the regional director. Which means, theoretically, CSI could choose to play at 11 a.m. and take the next match off on Saturday.

But the hitch is that it must be okayed by the regional director, which happens to be the Salt Lake Community College athletic director, SLCC. If seeding runs true, would play the 11 a.m. match and would be able to sit out the middle game.

When Jeff Dugan, the assistant to the president at CSI, tried to change the schedule, the

Please see EAGLES, Page B2

SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

South African catches on with Huskies

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — Jerome Pathon had to run a complicated pattern to wind up as a wide receiver at the University of Washington.

From Capetown, South Africa, where he was born, to Vancouver, British Columbia, where he grew up, to Nova Scotia, where he played Canadian college football for one season, to Seattle.

Now that's truly a fly pattern. "I wanted to come here out of high school, but I didn't have the opportunity," he said.

Pathon was five when his family moved to Canada. He didn't begin playing football until he was a sophomore at Carson Graham Secondary School in Vancouver. When he didn't attract any attention from U.S. colleges after high school, he went to Arcadia University in Nova Scotia to play football.

After one season in Nova Scotia, it became obvious to everybody that Pathon should be playing in a Division I football program in America. "So my dad put together a videotape and shipped me around the United States," Pathon said.

The Pathons contacted the Huskies and the Huskies liked what they saw.

"It was quite apparent immediately that he could flat run by people," Washington coach Jim Lambright said.

After redshirting at Washington in 1994, Pathon caught 15 passes for 200 yards and one touchdown as a sophomore on the Huskies' Sun Bowl team last season.

As a junior for the No. 15 Huskies, Pathon has been fresh-



From left, University of Washington's Benji Olson, Jerome Pathon and Lynn Johnson celebrate a score against Oregon State Saturday in Seattle. Pathon's speed gave him a shot at Division I football after playing in Canada.

man quarterback Brock Huard's favorite target. He's the top Washington receiver with 36 catches for 532 yards and six touchdowns.

In 42-3 victory over Oregon State last Saturday, Pathon caught five passes for 97 yards and two touchdowns.

"He's definitely an NFL potential guy," Lambright said. "He can beat most corners with his speed and quickness. And he's got real nice soft hands. It's very unusual when he drops a pass."

In addition to catching passes from Huard, Pathon also returns punts and kickoffs. He's averaging 12.1 yards on 18 punt returns and 30.8 yards on six kickoff returns this year.

Pathon's favorite catch of his college career came in the Huskies' 54-20 loss last month at Notre Dame. It was one of those highlight film catches.

Since the Notre Dame loss, the Huskies (7-2 overall, 6-1 in the Pac-10) have bounced back with four consecutive victories and

will go to either the Cotton Bowl or the Holiday Bowl.

On Saturday, they play San Jose State at Husky Stadium. After that it's Washington State in Pullman in the Apple Cup.

Pathon considers himself lucky.

"American schools don't go out of their way to recruit in different countries because they don't have to," he said. "They have all the talent in their own back yard. That kind of leaves guys like me out in the dust."

Bowlers roll into area for senior tournament



BOWLING
Thoma Tucker

Seniors from all over Idaho and some from Washington and Oregon came, bowled, visited Jackpot and had a wonderful time during the Idaho State Senior Tournament held these past two weekends at the Bowladrome.

Joseph Poshek of Boise held onto first place through the second weekend in the Men's A Division. Madison Huges of Twin Falls rolled 71 pins over his average to capture seventh place.

Hazel Vyers of Twin Falls rolled 1,330 for the six games and is the champion in the Ladies' A Division. This score is 70 pins over average.

Audrey Lipe of Twin Falls finished fourth, rolling 41 pins over her 144 average at 1,301.

Liamon Anderson of Pocatello is the Men's B Division leader with 1,384. Anderson entered the tournament with a 168 average and rolled 124 pins over average.

Milford Marsh of Twin Falls takes home third place honors at 1,311. His average for the tournament was 157.

Johan Vocum of Nampa rolled 149 pins over to win the Ladies' B division. Her fourth game, a 227, was 83 pins over average.

Robert Ross of Pocatello, at 1,372, is leader for the Men's C division. Ross rolled 112 pins over to take over the lead. Mike Devine of Twin Falls, who rolled 1,321 pins over his average — took the first place prize by beating Ed Miller, on the last squad, rolled into first place by a mere three pins at 1,361.

The M.D. division was won by Joseph Audrey of Weiser. Eddie Chappell of Twin Falls finished third.

The Ladies' D division title went to Margaret Thompson of Pocatello.

The total prize fund for the tournament was \$5,378. In addition to the first place prize in each division of the prize money, the winners will receive a prepaid entry (\$125 value) to the National Senior Tournament in Reno, Nevada May 17-18. The 1996 National Tournament will be held in conjunction with the WIBC National Tournament which will be on going at that time. Two days will be set aside for those seniors representing their states in this very prestigious event.

The Tournament Director asked that a very big thanks be passed along to Bill Freeman, Marjorie Taylor and Leslie White for their long and probably what seemed like never ending hours of loyal help.

Thanks also to the Bowladrome

and the Magic Bowl for their excellent service for the senior event. Some you made a couple of bucks but you didn't just stand back with your hand out. You played in and gave all you could to add to the successful week ends that everyone had.

On the same dates as the above tournament was the no top senior tournament taking place at the Magic Bowl. This event was rolled by 48 teams. Finishing first was Jose and Margaret Pehek, Boise, at 1,652. Sixth place went to Pat Pierrret, Bellevue, and LaVona Young, Halley with 1,563. Seventh place went to Gerry Pickens, Boise, and Helen Reed, Twin Falls with 1,534. These two ladies did not know each other until they met at the tournament. Great teamwork, plus Tom McCullough and Jesse Thorne, both Twin Falls, played sixth at 1,537.

The prize fund for this tournament was a total of \$45,000.

Additional prizes during the Senior Tournament were a Callie ID to Marjorie Kennedy, Nampa, Bowling Club to Paul Gooding, Twin Falls; Alarm Clock to Vernon Owen, Stites; a peach green Lawn chair hand crafted by Ella Mae Gleser, Buhl, was won by Wanda Fairwirth; a lawn chair sporting a bowling emblem also made by Gleser was won by LaVona Young, Halley; an alarm made by Marjorie Taylor was won by Babe Cox, Twin Falls; and a beautiful crocheted doll made by Dee Van Hook was won by Eddie Chappell.

A couple of terrific things happened that truly deserve more than honorable mention is No. 1 Doug Freeman's game in the second frame of a game with a strike and finished it out with 11 in a row for a 279 game. One of those dreams we all have.

Terrie Doney
No. 2 Annette Miranda, a first year bowler who has a 137 average rolled his first ever 200 game — 200 on the nose. Great bowling! Annette!

Thoma Tucker enters a credit column for the Times News. You can contact her at (208) 733-4337 or by e-mail at tucker@magi-disk.com.

Wylie still practicing triple jumps, not law

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Having just reached the pinnacle of his skating career, Paul Wylie was sure where he was headed. He had his Olympic medal; the adoration of the French and American public; and some great memories.

So it was off to law school after receiving his bachelor's degree in government from Harvard. Or maybe to business school. The real world awaited the bright, articulate Wylie.

Then a funny thing happened. Wylie discovered he wanted to continue skating, and professional skating desperately wanted him to stick around. And, not much later, following the Tonya Nancy soap opera of 1994, pro skating became big-time with millions of dollars available to the very best.

There's been an incredible period of growth for the sport on the professional side; the crowds and the money increased in proportion from the arena standpoint," said Wylie, 32. "I looked at this as a kind of bonus to my career. I had no expectation of the kind of opportunities I would have, and so many one-in-a-lifetime opportunities. What I wanted to do was maximize the opportunities that were temporary. It really was an easy decision."

"I have never, ever realized he'd still be at it almost five years after Bellerville. His coaches, Ery and Mary Scorved, wouldn't be surprised if he kept going to the end," says Ery Scorved, who also coached Nancy Kerrigan and currently



Paul Wylie receives his Olympic silver medal February 1992 in France. He has a strong group of Olympic-caliber skaters. "So finishing school was obviously the correct thing to do to prepare for the rest of life." The money has been important, Wylie admits. But the chance to skate with so few restrictions also has been very attractive to one of the most creative performers in the sport. Few skaters have had a wide range of material. And no matter what he skates to — from "Apollo 13" to "Les Miserables" to music by The Doors — Wylie usually gets as huge a reception as anyone. "I can't imagine it, the popularity," he says.

Bowl picture likely to clear after Saturday

The Associated Press

With six games matching Top 25 teams on Saturday, the confusing bowl situation is likely to start making sense.

First, the easy stuff. A win over Indiana guarantees a 2 Ohio State game. The Rose Bowl date against No. 4 Arizona State (10-0).

The win also would give the Buckeyes the luxury of playing Michigan on Nov. 23 without a trip to Pasadena on the line. Under coach John Cooper, the Buckeyes are 1-61 against the Wolverines.

There's plenty at stake for both teams in Charlottesville, Ann Arbor, Boulder, Miami and Syracuse, where losses could mean as much as a \$7 million drop in potential bowl revenues.

Nine of the 12 Top 25 teams in action — Virginia, Army and Boston College being the exceptions — are still positioning for places in one of the three top bowl alliance games.

Penn State (8-2) and Michigan (7-2) meet for just the third time in Big Ten play, with the home winner 27-17 in '95. Both defenses excel, with the Lions leading the league at 14.2 points per game and the Wolverines third at 14.3. The winner remains in contention for a Fiesta or Orange Bowl berth.

After 12 straight losses to Miami (6-2, 4-0 Big East), Virginia Tech (7-1, 4-3) broke through with a win last season. The Big East title is still up for grabs — Syracuse is in the picture, too — and the champion goes to the Fiesta or Orange.

Army (9-0) puts its 11-game winning streak on the line against the Orangemen (6-2).

South Carolina (plus 37) at No. 1 Florida

In winning last five over Gamecocks, Gators averaged 39.8 points. ... FLORIDA 55-14.

No. 2 Ohio State (minus 35) at Indiana

Buckeyes set to clinch first Rose Bowl berth since 1984 season. ... OHIO STATE 52-7.

No. 25 Southern Mississippi (plus 28) at No. 3 Florida State

Thad Busby returns at quarterback as Seminoles prepare for Florida. ... FLORIDA STATE 45-21.

No. 5 Nebraska (minus 40) at Iowa State

Cyclones last team to beat Huskers in conference game — four years ago! ... NEBRASKA 59-14.

No. 9 Kansas State (plus 4 1/2) at No. 6 Colorado

Under coach Bill Snyder, K-State is 0-61 vs. Buffs. ... COLORADO 31-21.

No. 6 North Carolina (minus 3) at No. 24 Virginia

Cavs annual late-season swoon in full swing. ... NORTH CAROLINA 24-20.

No. 8 Alabama (minus 12 1/2) at Mississippi State

How safe is Bulldog's coach Jackie Sherrill's job? ... ALABAMA 30-16.

No. 10 Brigham Young (minus 30) at Hawaii

Cougars on target for 13-win regular season. ... BRIGHAM YOUNG 45-21.

No. 11 Penn State (plus 1 1/2) at No. 16 Michigan

Extra week to prepare helps Nittany Lions; Wolverines down after loss to Purdue. ... PENN STATE 28-24.

Arkansas (plus 24 1/2) at No. 12 Tennessee

Peyton Manning and Vols rebound, but too late to save season. ... TENNESSEE 41-10.

Purdue (plus 10) at No. 13 Northwestern

Can Boileermakers make it two biggies in a row? ... NORTHWESTERN 31-10.

Pittsburgh (plus 37) at No. 14 Notre Dame

Irish run away from Panthers and remain alive for Orange or Fiesta bid. ... NOTRE DAME 52-10.

San Jose State (plus 37) at No. 15 Washington

Huskies' second-place finish in Pac-10 shows good for Cotton Bowl. ... WASHINGTON 44-10.

No. 17 LSU (no line) at Mississippi

Both teams coming off losses, but Rebels more prepared. ... MISSISSIPPI 24-21.

No. 21 Virginia Tech (plus 7)

No. 18 Miami

Donovan McNabb spurs trouble for undefeated Cadets. ... SYRACUSE 31-21.

Georgia (plus 10) at No. 20 Auburn

Tigers need win to keep pace in SEC West; Bulldogs need win to avoid losing season. ... AUBURN 33-18.

No. 23 Wyoming (minus 1 1/2) at Colorado State

This one's for the Bronze Boot. ... COLORADO STATE 52-46.

Last week: 15-6 (straight), 7-14 (spread).

Season: 162-34 (straight); 91-96-5 (spread).

UNLV football squad in line for dubious record

LAS VEGAS (AP) — It's bad enough that UNLV has lost every game this year, and won only once in 19 games over the last two seasons.

The Rebels face the possibility of being branded the worst defensive football team in major college history.

"A season that has gone awry could get even worse if UNLV's porous defense collapses Saturday against San Diego State's high-powered offense, pushing the Rebels ever closer to the record for points allowed. The Rebel football team is giving up almost as many points as UNLV's basketball team did in its heyday. "That's not a good record to have," UNLV coach Jeff Horton said of the mark of 49.5 points a game allowed by Duncan in 1973.

UNLV (0-10) goes into Saturday's game giving up an

average of 47.8 points a game in 10 straight defeats. If UNLV allows more than 116 points in its final two games against San Diego State and San Jose State, it would be the dubious holder of the record for average points allowed.

Though the Rebels would have to give up an average of 58 points in the final two contests, that's not a stretch for a team that has already allowed more than 60 points in losses to Tennessee, Air Force and Brigham Young.

UNLV's best defensive effort came in its fifth game of the season, when the Rebels held Wyoming to 33 points.

"It's been tough," Horton said. "That's pretty obvious when you haven't won a game."

Some of UNLV's woes can be traced to the school's move from the Big West Conference into the Western Athletic Conference this

year and a non-league schedule that included games at Tennessee and Wisconsin. But the team was only 2-9 last year against a much weaker schedule.

Just two years ago, UNLV was the Big West champion in Horton's first year, but he inherited a senior-laden team and is now paying the price in an effort to rebuild.

Points alone don't show just how bad UNLV's defense is. These are not cheap scores, as evidenced by NCAA statistics that show the Rebels at the bottom of nearly every defensive category.

Opposing backs run for an average of 272.2 yards a game, the worst in the country. The Rebels are last in the nation in pass defense efficiency, and give up nearly a touchdown a game more than Kent, the next worst team at 41.6 points a game.

Camby of Massachusetts.

Oklahoma's Ryan Minor was selected to last year's preseason team, but Allen Iverson of Georgetown was the fifth member of the All-America team.

Duncan averaged 3.8 blocks last season as the Demon Deacons went 26-6 and won the Atlantic Coast Conference title for the second straight year. Four starters return from the team that came within one win of the Final Four, and Duncan's decision to hold off on the NBA went met with nothing but cheers on the Wake Forest campus.

"We've got to recruit some guys and get better and find a way to make a big improvement," Horton said. "It's not like there has been a lot of stability here. We had great success the first year and now we're paying some consequences of lax recruiting years."

If there is a bright side for UNLV, it's that the team hasn't quit and has actually had some chances to win in recent games. Two-thirds of the team are either freshmen or sophomores. Only seven upperclassmen start, so the team figures to get only better.

The Rebels also have one of the best young quarterbacks in the country in freshman Jon Denton, who set a record for passing yards (486) for a freshman in the loss to Wyoming and has a chance to set six other freshman quarterback marks by the time the season ends.

"I never thought he was leaving," Wake Forest coach Dave Owsen said.

"He's looking for reasons to sustain what he wanted to do anyway. Where the reverse of that is usually true, most of them want to leave, they see the money to they look for reasons to sustain that."

Van Horn was considered a lottery pick if he decided to leave after averaging 21.4 points and 8.8 rebounds as a junior, but he too chose to return.

Fortson is the lone underclassman on the preseason team.

Wake Forest, Utah players among basketball's preseason picks

The Associated Press

Four members of last year's preseason All-America team went on to earn the same honor in the postseason. Tim Duncan was to be hoping that trend continues.

The 6-10 senior center from Wake Forest was one of those four players recognized last season, and on Wednesday he was the only unanimous choice for this year's Associated Press preseason team.

Duncan, the leading vote-getter on last year's preseason team,

averaged 19.1 points and 12.3 rebounds as a junior. He was named to all 68 ballots by a nationwide media panel.

Joining him on the preseason All-America team were Utah forward Keith Van Horn, who was named on 63 ballots, Cincinnati forward Danny Fortson (60), Kansas guard Jacque Vaughn (47) and Stanford guard Brevin Knight (43).

Three other players from last year's preseason team also went on to receive postseason honors: Kerry Kittles of Villanova, Ray Allen of Connecticut and Marcus

YOURSPORTS

YourSports Editor: Karen Baunert - 733-0931, Ext. 23



Members of the Idaho 8.0 combined mixed doubles tennis team pose at the site of their USTA Intermountain Tennis Association victory in Las Vegas.

TF tennis team nets title

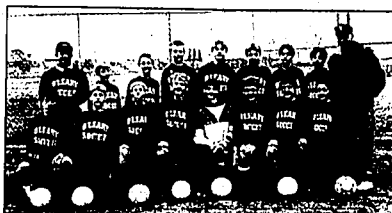
TWIN FALLS - The combined 8.0 mixed doubles tennis team from Twin Falls brought home the city's first ever USTA sectional title last weekend. The team, made up of five doubles pairs from the Magic Valley, took three of four matches from teams representing Colorado, Montana, Utah and Nevada. The championship came down to the Idaho team needing to win all three matches against Nevada. Linda Coats and Ken Jackson

handled their match in three sets, as did Rob Welch and Kathy Metzger. The deciding match found Dar Wagner and Stan Metzger even after two sets, 6-3, 0-6. The local duo led the final set 3-0 before Nevada rallied, finally taking the lead at 5-6. Metzger served, with his pair down 15-40. Nevada had two match points, but Twin Falls held and forced the 6-6 tiebreaker. Twin Falls took the tiebreaker 7-5.

The USTA Intermountain Tennis Association's combined NTRP mixed doubles sectional championship was held at the University of Nevada Las Vegas. Pairs in the team were: Linda Coats and Ken Jackson, Twin Falls; Kathy Metzger, Murtaugh; Catherine and Rob Welch, Twin Falls; Dar Wagner, Twin Falls and Stan Metzger, Murtaugh; Catherine and Mark Daily, Hagerman; and Carolyn Wolter, Buhl and Lon McDonald, Jerome.

O'Leary squad finishes hot

TWIN FALLS - The O'Leary Junior High 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. The Cubs won 5-3. In the first half, O'Leary stunned the Bruins jayvee by taking a 3-0 lead. The Bruins tried to mount a second-half comeback, but managed only three goals, one scored by an O'Leary player. Three of the Cubs' goals were scored by Matt McFarlin, one by Kris Scott and one by George Midburn. The Cubs ended their season 12-2.



Members of the O'Leary Junior High soccer team include: back row (left to right) asst. coach George Midburn, Andy Hegstrom, Chase Olla, Jacob Eldredge, Derek Remaley, Charlie Nelson, Andrew Frae, Nathan Holman and coach Mark Stewart. front row (left to right) J.D. Fraw, Chris Collins, Andy Stone, David Dodds, Chad Rencher, T.J. Eldredge, George Midburn, Derek Tenny. Not pictured: Matt McFarlin, Kris Scott and Jeff Trench.

FILER SOCCER TEAM



R & R Disposal soccer team, made up of third- and fourth-graders, finished the season undefeated. Members of the R & R Disposal soccer team include: bottom row (left to right) Zach Horrocks, Carey Farnsworth, Corey Farnsworth, Taml McBride, Andy Paepelich, top row (left to right) Sam Cortez, Dan Remaley, Quincy Shell, Andrew Foster, Scott Orhel, Larry Moore. Not pictured: Patrick Flemming, Bea Wonderlich, Scott Posey.

BOWLING FUN



Juliette and Tracy Ridgeway of Cedar Lawn in Filer held up on Halloween for the opening night of "Spectral Bowling." Every Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight, the alley shuts off the house lights, turns on strobes, disco lights and other special effects to create a unique bowling experience.

TRACKING THE LOCALS

Eddie Rainford Glenns Fein
SALEM, Ore. - Eddie Rainford, a junior at Willamette University, is ranked 10th nationally in kickoff return average for NAIA Div. II football. Rainford averages 25.9 yards per return.

Willamette is ranked 12th nationally.
Wes Cummins Murtaugh
ST. LOUIS, Mo. - Wes Cummins, who plays football for Washington University, scored two touchdowns in the Bears' win against University of Chicago. The first was on a double reverse. Then, with 34 seconds to play in the second quarter, Cummins caught a short slant pass and then outraced the Chicago secondary for a 50-yard touchdown pass. The Bears stand at 5-3 on the year.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

Table with columns for Bowling, YABA seniors, and Bowlers. Lists names and scores for various bowling events.

PRO-LINE CLUB SALE! The Largest Selection, The Lowest Prices on Today's Hottest Pro-Line Equipment - Everyday at Golf USA! Includes Callaway, King's, TaylorMade, Wilson, and more. America's Discount Golf Store!

GUNS BUY • SELL • TRADE IDAHO COIN GALLERIES 733-8593. Advertisement for a gun and coin store in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Clary's WESTLAND Motors. Enjoy the ride. 1996 NISSAN 4X2 TRUCK. Tough and economical with 2.4 liter, 134 HP OHG engine... LEASE A NEW NISSAN 4X2 FOR ONLY... \$135.56 per month.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Gooding man seeks ambulance district

GOODING - Gooding resident Walt Nelson submitted petitions to Gooding County commissioners Tuesday asking for formation of an ambulance district.

"There are a lot of people who would rather see ambulance service by itself rather than hooked to the hospital," Nelson said. Gooding County's hospital has proposed assuming management of the county's financially troubled emergency medical services.

County Clerk Helen Edwards will certify petition signatures. Following certification the petition will be published at petitioners' expense. Edwards said she will contact Nelson then for money to cover publication.

A new ambulance district potentially would bring in an additional \$700 in taxes. Emergency medical service now receives \$69,000 in county funding.

In attendance at the commissioners' meeting, Wendell Fire Chief Red Orr said that, for EMS staff in Wendell, the television room and soda machine will now be off-limits because of failure to reimburse firefighters for drinks.

"I have never wanted bad blood between us," Orr said, "but it looks like that's what has happened."

Commissioners said EMS personnel are responsible for purchasing their own drinks. Also Tuesday, commissioners signed a memo of understanding from local ham operators as part of a developing Gooding County Disaster Plan. The operators would be available to assist during a county crisis at no cost to the county.

Plans are being made with local fuel suppliers for county use of gasoline supplies should an emergency occur. During last spring's electrical outage, even Idaho State Police found that, without electricity, gasoline availability was limited.

Musicians push tribute to former Bush Pilot

TWIN FALLS - A 'musicians' benefit tonight, "Memorial for a Friend," will honor the Bush Pilots' former drummer Russell "Russ" Campeau of Twin Falls, who died in Seattle last month.

Numerous musicians Campeau played with during his life, including remaining members of the Bush Pilots and other bands, will perform from 7 a.m. to midnight at The Pound, 421 Washington St. N. All money raised tonight, including cover charge and contributions, will go to a trust fund for Campeau's 10-year-old son, Timothy Allen Todd Campeau, organizer Kathy Tadlock said. A collection of pictures will depict Campeau's life and music, said Tadlock, who was a friend of Campeau.

Agents seek answers in moose's murder

JEROME - The meandering moose of Filer has met an untimely death, and Idaho game agents want to know why.

The moose, a young male, wandered into fields north of Filer and was first spotted Sept. 18. It was seen for several days then disappeared from view, presumably on its way back to the South Hills, game agents said.

The animal was shot and killed in the early part of October, according to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. The moose was left to rot; its carcass was found in the desert west of Hollister, the department said. Moose are hunted in Idaho, but not around the Magic Valley, game agents say. Hunters took 637 moose in the state last year, all from controlled hunts; none of the hunts are near Twin Falls.

Senior Conservation Officer Don Stuecker is investigating the killing and wasting of the moose. Citizens Against Poaching is offering a reward of at least \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the poacher or poachers who killed the moose. Moose are hunted in Idaho, but not around the Magic Valley, game agents say. Hunters took 637 moose in the state last year, all from controlled hunts; none of the hunts are near Twin Falls.

All tips will remain confidential, the department said.

Valley High School plans dinner in memory of Rich

HAZELTON - A chili and baked potato dinner is slated for Saturday to raise money for a scholarship fund in memory of Valley High School student Darnell Rich, who was killed in an Oct. 11 car crash.

The public is invited to the dinner in the commons area of Valley High School from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., the same day of the Lady Vikings' first home basketball game. Donations of \$3 per person or \$15 per family are encouraged. Raffle tickets will be sold at \$1 for generous purchases.

Jurich, 16, of Jerome, was on her way to a junior varsity volleyball practice when she was ejected from her car, which had veered off Idaho Highway 25, state police said. The car rolled on top of her.

Compiled from staff reports

SPLITTING IMAGE



Trevor Dowd splits one round of three cords of wood in his side yard in Twin Falls Wednesday in preparation for the winter months when a wood fire will take up half his heating needs. Dowd had the day off and decided it was time to get to the job.

E911 in full swing

By Kent McClary Times-News writer

JEROME - A back corner of the Twin Falls County Courthouse basement is silent this morning, the first time in more than 40 years the building hasn't had a radio broadcast center.

Likewise, a room overlooking the foyer in the Twin Falls city police department is oddly dark, quiet and empty.

The two rooms were police dispatch centers, but the duties have been by their computers and radios have been switched to a brand-new, spacious facility on the hill just east of Jerome.

That's where the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center sits. After more than four years of planning, building and programming, the Enhanced-911 system is fully operational.

Twin Falls' city police and county sheriff's department turned over the job of taking emergency and police business calls at 4 a.m. Wednesday morning.

"I don't know if we've taken hold of the whole thing yet," said Twin Falls Police Capt. Bob Hodge. "It's still strange to walk out there (into the dispatch center room) and it's dark and no one is there."

Please see E911, Page C3

Water court, state water officials working better together

By William Brock Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Heartened by recent successes, state water officials say more than 50,000 small, uncontested claims in the Snake River water court could soon be on the fast track.

Water court judge Daniel Hurlbutt told The Times-News Wednesday that "fully one-third or more of the claims" in the massive water rights case could resolved fairly easily.

This would be a sizeable, though non-controversial, step toward resolving Idaho water rights. Overall, the court is

sorting out roughly 175,000 water claims in a process formally known as Snake River Basin Adjudication.

After years of work, the court is poised to make its first mass mailing of "partial decrees" - which are finalized water rights. Specifically, the 7,800 decrees are for small stockwater and domestic water rights.

Because no one objected to the 7,800 claims, they were on a relatively fast track in court. Swift resolution of more than 50,000 similar claims elsewhere in Idaho could trim the court's costs by reducing the need for formal notice and mailings, said Karl Dreher, director of

the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

"It's better for everyone if we can get (uncontested claims) out of this case," Dreher told The Times-News.

Once the non-controversial stockwater and domestic claims are out of the way, the water court can turn its attention to uncontested irrigation rights, and then to irrigation rights that have been resolved with negotiated settlements, Dreher said.

After that, the court can squarely focus its attention on difficult, disputed claims for irrigation water. Hurlbutt, along with Dreher and other

Water Resources officials, hosted an informal public meeting Wednesday afternoon in Twin Falls. They discussed the pending wave of partial decrees, as well as other, more profound aspects of the mammoth water case.

The judge and Water Resources officials met with one another one another for their smooth working relationship.

Hurlbutt also credited 1994 legislation that removed Water Resources as a party to the case, thus enabling the court, Databases and workdays are now being shared, Hurlbutt said.

Bliss School's new greenhouse helps students' skills grow

By Steve Koehler Times-News correspondent

BLISS - Students at Bliss School are learning math and construction skills while building a new greenhouse that will give kids of all grades a place to grow plants.

Construction of the 16-by-32-foot building is under the supervision of agriculture teacher Steve Nance and technology teacher Stephen Goodbody. The two teachers praised hands-on construction by students, who mixed and poured concrete for the foundation and walkway, did the carpentry and now are installing plumbing and electric.

"The kids are going to learn a lot more by doing it than talking about it and looking at pictures," Nance said.

"I did most of the stucco on the outside," said junior Amber Lafferty. "I caught onto it pretty quick."

Freshman Scott Thompson helped dig a six-foot hole and a trench for connecting to the main waterline, and was installing pipe inside when Nance checked on the students.

"Are you allowing for the Ts?" Nance asked, referring to the extra length of the T-joints in the overhead water lines.

"Yeah," Thompson said. "Forty-seven and a half inches."

Goodbody, a general contractor in



Amber Lafferty installs plumbing for the watering system inside the Bliss School greenhouse.

southern California for 20 years before moving to Bliss, said the project teaches math to students who might have difficulty in a regular class.

"The math becomes more real to the students," Goodbody said. "We teach them all the math that goes with carpentry. We almost teach them trigonometry and they don't (realize) it."

Despite cold, wind and dust, the students have worked steadily on the \$7,000 construction project which began the first week in September.

"The kids have worked well," Nance

said. "We're way ahead of schedule. We hope to use it the second semester."

All grades, K-12, will use the greenhouse. It will be equipped with a watering system and "propagator table" for growing plants from seedlings and cuttings. The cuttings will be placed in vermiculite on sand over gravel. An electrical heating element between the layers of gravel and sand will stimulate root growth. The sand disperses the heat.

Seedlings will be grown in flats of small pots placed atop a heating pad. Space beneath the plank tables will be used for shade-loving plants; potted plants will be hung overhead.

The students' hands-on learning isn't limited to the greenhouse. They also are building a shed for storing welding supplies and other materials; have built sheds purchased by locals; and plan to construct a prefabricated storage building to be erected elsewhere.

"We're a little on the cutting edge because we are able to do real projects instead of models," Goodbody said. "The greenhouse will promote learning in the community. We still need that."

Nance and Goodbody expressed appreciation for community donations that have paid for the project. School Superintendent Lawrence LaFette said a nearby retired patron made a big contribution.

At an earlier meeting the council voted to restrict heavy truck traffic on Center Street, part of a farm-to-market road which runs across Twin Falls County from Murtagh to Castleford.

That's a problem for local farmers and

Kimberly council wrestles with truck traffic woes

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly City Council, Twin Falls County and local road users will continue trying to find a way to solve the problem of truck traffic on Kimberly's Center Street.

But there may not be an easy solution to the problem, which was discussed during a City Council meeting Tuesday night.

At an earlier meeting the council voted to restrict heavy truck traffic on Center Street, part of a farm-to-market road which runs across Twin Falls County from Murtagh to Castleford.

That's a problem for local farmers and

Supreme Court takes over Twin Falls courtroom

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Supremes are in town, singing a song of justice.

The five justices of the Idaho State Supreme Court are in Twin Falls to hear cases, one of two appearances they usually make in Twin Falls each year. Idaho's court is one of only a few in the country to sit in courtrooms around the state, not just its home chambers.

The Supreme Court is the state's court of last resort. The court hears appeals of district court decisions; hears orders of the Public Utilities Commission and Industrial Accident Commission; and is responsible for administration and supervision of magistrate and district trial courts.

During its two-day Twin Falls visit, the court will hear oral arguments in six cases - all appeals of district court

decisions. Five of the cases are from Magic Valley courts.

Today, the court will start at 8:50 a.m. in the Twin Falls County courtroom. The hearings are open to the public.

Today's first case is an appeal of a Cassia County grand jury indictment of Jesus Ismael Bujaanda-Velazquez on charges of defiling of marijuana and failure to affix a tax stamp. Bujaanda-Velazquez argues that his due process rights were violated by previous contact one of the grand jurors had with a deputy prosecutor.

The second is an employment-law case from Ada County, involving a suit by Randall and Catherine Raedlein against Boise Cascade. Randall Raedlein worked for the company from 1989 to 1994 and sued when he was fired, accusing the company of breach of contract and

breach of implied covenant of good faith.

At issue is whether the employment application Randall Raedlein signed was a binding contract and whether Boise Cascade is required to use the procedures in its performance and planning review manual before firing an employee.

The third is a case from Minidoka County, where the state is appealing a decision of District Judge William Hart. Felipe Cantu was convicted on six counts of drug-related charges.

Cantu filed a motion for a new trial, charging ineffective assistance of counsel in connection with pretrial plea negotiations. The district court granted a new trial, and prosecutors are appealing, saying ineffective assistance of counsel is not among statutory grounds for a new trial.

Please see COUNCIL, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

OBITUARIES

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

GOODING



Elaine Lockwood Parish

Elaine Lockwood Parish, 69, of Gooding, died Sunday, Nov. 10, 1996, at the Twin Falls Care Center...

GRAND VIEW



Robert E. Kincaid

Robert "Bob" E. Kincaid, 55, of Grand View, died Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1996, at his residence...

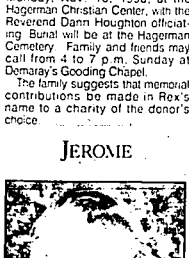
HAGERMAN



Rex W. McAnulty

Rex W. McAnulty, 85, a longtime resident of Hagerman, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1996, at the Rock Creek Rehab & Medical Center...

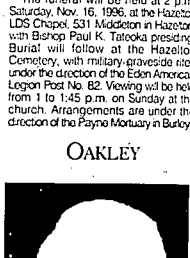
JEROME



Ralph Simmons

James Ralph Simmons, 69-year-old Jerome resident and formerly of Hazelton, died Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1996, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center...

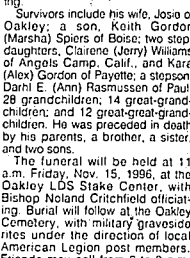
OAKLEY



Gordon Keith Spiers

Gordon Keith Spiers, 80-year-old Oakley resident, died Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1996, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley...

RICHFIELD



Curtis E. Anderson

Curtis E. Anderson, 45, of Richfield, died Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1996, after a long and courageous battle with cancer...

Elaine loved her family and enjoyed nothing more than to go to her family's basketball or baseball games...

Survivors include his wife and best friend, Jo-King and football and basketball coach, Ted Kincaid and his wife, Patsy of Prescott, Valley, Ariz....

Rex was a member of the Hagerman Valley Grange. He was a member of the Hagerman Lodge No. 57, Independent Order of Odd Fellows...

Survivors include his wife, Bernice of Jerome, and the Jerome County Club, Jerome, Idaho. He was a member of the Jerome 3rd Ward LDS Church...

He had been a longtime resident of Oakley where he was an active member of the LDS Church, where he had served as a ward clerk for 11 years...

A vigil service will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, 1996, at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel, Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18, 1996...

SERVICES

Nephi Christian Carlson, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls 10th Ward LDS Chapel in South Park...

Frances Dempsey Lamb, of Wendell, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, First Presbyterian Church, Wendell, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Elmer William Dierker, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Henry Kinsey, of Caldwell, memorial service, 3 p.m. today, Hahfh Funeral Chapel, Caldwell.

Roberta Horne McKeercher, of Halley, viewing of the body will take place at the family home, 314 South Second Ave., Halley, anytime up until 10 a.m. Friday morning...

Thomas H. Vaughter, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 3 p.m. Sunday, Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

DEATHS

AMY VILLARREAL - Amy Villarreal, infant daughter of Ramiro and Bertha Villarreal of Twin Falls, was stillborn Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1996.

GOODING - Orval E. Davis, 85 of Gooding, died Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted Debra Ackley-Banister of Bliss; Ruth Hurd of Filer; and Wylenne Slade of Wendell.

Pauline Yenne of Burley.

Released Ivan Dayley, Lydia Freymiller, Elvera Glorfield, Peleice Kilfoyle and Julie Waters, all of Burley; and Marvel Hills and Crisobal Vaca Paz, both of Heyburn.

Released Paul Okelberry and Breyanna Hinkle, both of Twin Falls.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request. Released Darlene Zampardi and Thomas Stoker, both of Rupert.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Released

Released

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City worker with Aryan Nations connections fired in Sandpoint

SANDPOINT (AP) - A city worker with ties to the Aryan Nations white separatist group was fired after his anti-government beliefs landed him in jail. Richard Masker was Sandpoint's water treatment plant supervisor and formerly lived at the Aryan Nations compound in nearby Hayden Lake.

Masker spent seven days in jail and the city fired him before he was released last Thursday. "The termination had absolutely nothing to do with his beliefs, or the fact he was arrested," said Wes Somerton, the city's attorney. Somerton declined to discuss details.

Masker was fired from a similar job in Corvallis, Ore. He was terminated after he mailed Hitler birthday cards to instructors at Oregon State University. Masker was released from jail after friends returned the vehicle that the bank wanted to repossess.

FOR THE RECORD

Twin Falls County TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in Twin Falls County Fifth District Court included: Arraignments: Harold Jay Garrison, 39, 308 Main St., Filer; resisting and obstructing officers; plea of guilty, not accepted by District Judge Daniel Mechl.

pro contempt of court; innocent plea entered; bond set at \$300. David Jeffery Grigsby, 37, 4111 E. Conelodge, Second Ave. South, Twin Falls; assault, warrant for failure to appear; innocent plea entered; bond set at \$1,000. Michael Robert Townsley, 19, 339 S. 10th West, Jerome; petit theft; innocent plea entered. Coleen Jean Annayas, 43, 936 Blue Lakes Blvd. South, Twin Falls; petit theft; innocent plea entered. Janet Rose Sylten, 37; no address available; inattentive or careless driving; warrant issued.

pro contempt of court; innocent plea entered; bond set at \$300. David Jeffery Grigsby, 37, 4111 E. Conelodge, Second Ave. South, Twin Falls; assault, warrant for failure to appear; innocent plea entered; bond set at \$1,000. Michael Robert Townsley, 19, 339 S. 10th West, Jerome; petit theft; innocent plea entered. Coleen Jean Annayas, 43, 936 Blue Lakes Blvd. South, Twin Falls; petit theft; innocent plea entered. Janet Rose Sylten, 37; no address available; inattentive or careless driving; warrant issued.

8 Days 'Til Santa Comes Home For The Holidays! Magic Valley Mall. Come Home To Elmer's Pancake & Steak House. Chicken Florentine. Tender Juicy chicken breast stuffed with spinach. 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Open Daily at 6:30 am to 9:00 pm.

WEST



Cattle graze at Karl's Dairy Farm in Northglenn, Colo., earlier this month. A Colorado State University report has concluded that calmer, happier cattle produce better beef than those who are often tense.

Colorado State University study says calm cows make better beef

DENVER (AP) — Bubble baths to soothe nervous cattle may be extreme — and they don't necessarily need elevator music, either, Kansas livestock commissioner George Teagarden says.

However, cowboys are treating their cattle far better today than they did years ago, "when they'd just run 'em, and what run in was fine," added Tom Deakins, a Craig-area rancher and president of the Colorado Cattlemen's Association.

Both were responding to a recent Colorado State University report that concluded that calmer, happier cattle are easier to deal with and produce better beef than tense, pinched-up cattle.

But the findings are hardly news to dairy customers. Generations of Americans grew up with the slogan "Carnation Milk comes from Contented Cows," and they know that Elsie, Borden's smiling bovine trademark, was the most pampered cow on Earth.

She still is, although Borden spokesman Nick Jammartino said that Elsie, Borden's smiling bovine trademark, was the most pampered cow on Earth.

The current Elsie is No. 53 in

the nation's longest-running bovine dynasty. She traveled 125,000 miles last year in her customized "Cow-dillac," visiting everything from supermarket openings and children's hospitals to the Colorado State Fair in Pueblo.

"Even if you can't sit down and talk to your animals" — be they beef or dairy cattle or sheep — you should ease them through difficult times, said Gary Shoun, AS Colorado's brand commissioner. Shoun keeps track of 35,000 different brands.

However, Shoun, who grew up on a ranch, isn't sure whether "elevator music" will help soothe cattle, as some have suggested.

"But I can see it might, and I'd hate to say whether it works. ... The less stress, the calmer your animals are, and anything you can do to calm them helps."

He equated a cow's trip through a chute for shots and an annual bovine checkup to a screaming child's trip to the dentist.

"Taking your little kid to the dentist can be the cruelest thing one human can do to another. It depends on the way you present it. ... If you sit around the kitchen table and tell horror

stories first, you'll scare the kid to death" instead of relaxing him.

Temple Grandin, a nationally known animal behavior specialist and assistant professor at CSU in Fort Collins, said a beef cow's disposition not only affects its weight, but the appearance and toughness of the meat taken in slaughter.

Livestock officials agree. In her most recent study, Grandin and graduate student Bridgette Vaisiner devised a scale to measure the irritability of cattle. They presented the study earlier this year at the meeting of the American Society of Animal Science.

While the study dealt specifically with beef cattle, officials from both Carnation and Borden say the handling of dairy cattle helps shape their personalities and congeniality, which in turn affects the ease of handling.

"I have a friend who selects cattle based on their dispositions. I'd guess their character traits have as much to do with how they are handled as their genetic code," said Pueblo-area cattle rancher Kirk Hannah.

"Those that best handle and care for their cattle have risen to the top in profitability," Hannah said.

Anti-bear-hunting campaign strives to snare support in British Columbia

PRINCE GEORGE, British Columbia (AP) — The Western Canada Wilderness Committee is sending a team of environmentalists to Prince George in a last-ditch effort to gather signatures to ban bear hunting in British Columbia.

The group will set up near polling stations during the civic elections on Saturday, campaign manager Anthony Marr said. The committee has only 30 days left to collect more than 20,000 signatures required from among 13 electoral districts to win ballot status.

Although only 20,000 signatures have been returned, the Vancouver-area committee believes it still has a fighting chance.

But the petition drive has struggled in rural areas.

In the north, only 245 signatures have been returned of the 15,000 needed. More than 6,000 alone are needed in Prince George's three electoral areas.

This summer, before the launch of the 90-day petition campaign, Marr received an unfriendly reception from hunters at an information session in Prince George.

Marr expects it will get even hotter.

"We're in the home stretch and we're fighting," he said.

The wilderness committee is arguing the best way to stop poaching — which it believes is

putting pressure on bear populations, especially grizzlies — is to ban hunting.

But hunting and conservation groups say bear numbers are increasing. If the wilderness committee's aim is to stop poaching, they argue, it should support wilderness watch programs already in place and lobby for more conservation officers.

The committee would also be better off directing its attention to curtailing the Asian markets that deal in bear parts, say groups like the B.C. Wildlife Federation and the Spruce City Wildlife Association, two of almost 70 groups that have registered to oppose the referendum.

Teen: Man tried to solicit her for porn

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A teenage lifeguard testified that a Mesquite man knew she was only 16 when he tried unsuccessfully to solicit her to pose nude and commit sexual acts for pornographic films.

"He knew," Katee Wainbrook said of Darryl Bousnall, 26, a former Virgin River hotel security guard. "I think I told him at least twice."

Bousnall is charged with four counts of using and attempting to use minors in the production of pornographic films.

Ms. Wainbrook, now 18, cooperated with FBI agents investigating Bousnall and agreed to tape several telephone conversations with the defendant. The tapes were played Tuesday at Bousnall's trial before U.S. District Judge Philip Pro.

The last tape was made on May 21, 1995, two days before Bousnall's arrest.

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IDAHO/WEST

Court hears arguments in environmental dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court justices today persistently challenged the Clinton administration's argument that a key environmental law allows people to sue only if they seek more — not less — protection for endangered species.

whether the dispute from Oregon will yield a definitive ruling. Much of the 60-minute argument session focused on asserted procedural flaws in a lawsuit filed over alleged economic harm suffered as a result of adjusting lake water levels to protect two endangered species of fish.

worth of damages in 1992, are trying to persuade the nation's highest court that they're entitled to challenge the law's enforcement. "Congress made no distinction," Gregory Wilkinson, a lawyer from Riverside, Calif., argued for the ranchers and irrigation districts. "This project is in our backyard. It is critical to our farms and businesses."

Endangered Species Act. Kneedler also argued that the ranchers and irrigation districts had sued the wrong defendant — Secretary of Interior Bruce Babbitt rather than the federal Bureau of Reclamation, an agency under his jurisdiction.

The Bureau of Reclamation's operations at Klamath project reservoirs in Southern Oregon and Northern California might jeopardize the two species' continued existence.

environment over an alleged violation. But the lower courts said the ranchers and irrigation districts failed to show that their concerns fell "within the zone of interests to be protected or regulated."

Oregon ranchers cited for illegal hunt

BOISE (AP) — Two Oregon ranchers have been cited for poaching four of the biggest bull elk that Idaho game officials have ever seen.

"The big bulls are disappearing around the state because there are a lot more elk hunters and they're becoming more effective," Scott Reinecker, a Fish and Game conservation officer, said Tuesday.

Mountain, in Owyhee County. Later, with help from three other Jordan Valley residents, they moved the elk from Idaho to Oregon and put Oregon game tags on them, Fish and Game officials said.

worse is if they'd left the elk there. They did do a good job of getting the meat off the hill. All the elk were mature bulls of above-average size.

Former senator urges region to deregulate

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's congressional delegation must present a united front to influence the outcome of electricity deregulation legislation, former Sen. James McClure advises.

Oregon established the group to review the region's power system and recommend changes. The panel issued a draft report in September. Its final recommendations will go to the governors' next month. Their suggestions then go to congressional delegates in the four states.

'Hootie' drives fans over the edge

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Robin Paul's boss gave her permission to bash his 1994 Mercury Sable so she would win tickets for the Hootie and the Blowfish concert in Pocatello.

Juvenile arrest rate soars in Spokane

SPOKANE (AP) — Juveniles in Spokane are arrested at a rate nearly twice the state average, a new study by the University of Washington says.

In the city of Spokane, the rate of abuse and neglect was 9 incidents per 100 children. The crime statistics are from 1994 and showed that a rate of 21 percent of Spokane juveniles were arrested that year, compared with a statewide average of just over 9 percent.

The concert was slated for Wednesday night. Mark Hanny of Idaho Falls, who squirreled raw eggs into the mouth of his cocker spaniel with a turkey baster, then poached them into a cup and drank them.

FREE DELIVERY! SPECIAL! 2 Medium 2-Topping Pizzas... ONLY \$13.95 PAPA KELSEY'S PIZZAS & SUBS

It's not a matter of if deregulation is coming, but when and how

It's not a matter of if deregulation is coming, but when and how," he said Tuesday. Deregulation may mean dramatic changes in power rates, who controls Idaho's water and who if anyone — pays for fish and wildlife programs.

Electricity deregulation will be the hottest topic of the 105th Congress which convenes Jan. 7.

Hallmark Open House IT'S TIME ONCE AGAIN FOR THE HALLMARK OPEN HOUSE! Friday Nov. 15th & Saturday Nov. 16th Pre-Christmas Sale 20% off Everything in the store

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Hard-of-hearing may need to adopt new attitude as well as aid

DEAR ABBY: I had to comment on the Wendy's "R.H.G.," whose mother refuses to wear a hearing aid because she thinks it will make her "old."



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

If she tries one matter-of-factly and refuses to let it change her lifestyle, hardly anyone will even notice it.

I am a male who lost my hearing at age 5, and got my first hearing aid, a clunky body-worn thing, at age 13.

My parents were positive that I was frail and weak, so school was all academics and no athletics until I left home for college and started making up for lost time.

Of course, I couldn't wear the hearing aid while playing basketball or wrestling, but my

teammates and partners had no problem with speaking louder when necessary.

I have been coaching high school and youth league wrestling teams for the last 20 years.

My current hearing aid is a behind-the-ear model that I take off and put back on several times in every practice, yet even some of the wrestlers with whom I have worked the most closely

have failed to notice the aid for years until I happened to mention it.

"R.H.G.'s" mother could style her hair to conceal a hearing aid, but the best and most effective "cover-up" she can use will be to lead an active life and treat the hearing aid like any other routine item of clothing.

-NAMELESS, PLEASE DEAR NAMELESS: In this case, the woman's attitude impairment is more disabling than her hearing impairment. I hope she sees your letter.

DEAR ABBY: I know that you have touched on my problem in your column a number of times, but someone wrote an excellent letter you printed, suggesting to

family and friends around Thanksgiving that they wished to eliminate gift-giving for the upcoming holidays.

Would you please run that letter again? It would be helpful if I could reread that letter and your response. Please do not print my name.

-LONGTIME READER DEAR LONGTIME READER: Here it is, with pleasure:

DEAR ABBY: I think it was about this time last year that you ran a suggested letter for those who wished to discontinue giving Christmas gifts to friends whom you felt sure would appreciate being removed from their gift-giving list.

I failed to cut it out, and now find that I need to let some

friends know that we both probably would appreciate not having to go through the gift-giving procedure simply because we've been doing it for years. Thank you again.

-ANONYMOUS, BUT ONE OF MANY

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Be absolutely up-front with your friends. Around Thanksgiving, write them a short note saying that you are counting your blessings — and among them are friends with whom you can be completely honest.

Then suggest: "From now on, let us exchange only Christmas cards — no gifts." I assure you they will not be offended.

DEAR ABBY: My husband

recently asked me not to wear high-heeled shoes when we are together — at church, for example.

This did not come as a total surprise to me because in the past he has persuaded me to wear flats.

He is 5 foot 7 and I am 5 foot 5 1/2, so when I wear heels, we are about equal in height.

My question: What is the real issue here? Is he insecure? Or is it an "ego" thing?

-MISSOURI MRS.

DEAR MISSOURI MRS.: As I size it up, it doesn't really matter why your husband prefers that you wear flats when you are with him.

If I were in your shoes, I would accommodate my husband without making an issue of it.

Online adoptions offer new alternative

Knight-Ridder News Service

Under their hamburgers on the tray line at the Wendy's in Anchorage, Alaska, the couple saw an advertisement for the Philadelphia-area adoption service. They called and learned of a computer Web page with pictures.

They selected a teen-age boy with a lovely face and a host of physical problems. He had been waiting four years for someone to choose him.

He's in Alaska now. Chosen.

Karen and Mitch live outside New York. They began advertising on the Internet in January.

"We are a happily married couple looking to adopt a white newborn. We can provide a lifetime of love, happiness and security. All legal and medical expenses paid. If you or anyone you know is pregnant and considering ... or simply please let us help during this difficult time. All inquiries will be in complete confidence. 1-800-777-9039."

The phone has rung four times with possible babies. Nothing yet.

In Linden, Pa., on the outskirts of Williamsport, Susan and Jeffrey Marshall are old hands at traversing the adoption bureaucracy.

But it became even too cumbersome for them until June, when they took home twin 6-year-old girls they saw first on the Internet.

Next month, the adoption should be finalized, and Kandice and Katrice will become the Marshalls' first computer kids, and their eighth and ninth adopted children.

In the Net: adoption regulations from China and Lithuania; rules from adoption agencies and for adoptive parents; advice on adopting interracial children; an adoption's book list; tips for gays and lesbians hoping to adopt; Korean-American adoptions talking to one another. Queries asked and answered. More information.

And pictures of hundreds of children looking for homes.

"People are accessing the Internet for information," said Gloria Hochman, director of communications and marketing for the National Adoption Center in Philadelphia.

"What they need is information, because even sophisticated people usually don't have a clue. How long does an adoption take? What are the standards? How much money do I need? How do I find an agency?"

Holt International Children's Services, an adoption agency in Eugene, Ore., has put legislative updates, human-rights information about China, and requests

Teenage girls swoon over screen 'Romeo'

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A tight cluster of teen-age girls stand outside a movie theater in Crystal City, Va., a blur of bluejeans and braces, nervous smiles and flushed cheeks. They are giddy with anticipation. Between their thin, ringed fingers, the girls clutch movie tickets to the evening's showing of "William Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet." They have been dying to see this film.

"We looovee Leonardo DiCaprio," gushes Gillian Maupin, 13, of the actor who plays Romeo.

"We looovee him," sighs Claire Mulloy, 13.

"He's Leo-Dio," says Maura O'Connor, 14, her eyes going moony.

"But we like Claire Danes, too," Gillian adds quickly.

"Yeah, we like her, too," Claire says, nodding sincerely.

Although they studied Shakespeare's play in school, the printed page failed to inspire the same amount of enthusiasm from these eighth-graders. This film looks like something they can relate to, the girls say.

Young women like these are flocking by the thousands to see the latest version of "Romeo and Juliet." The 20th Century Fox film earned \$11.1 million in its first week. The strong showing surprised some in Hollywood — but not those who have the acquaintance of teenage girls.

Tom Sherak, a Fox Films Entertainment executive, said that when the film was test-marketed,

both girls and boys liked it, but the girls were far more responsive. "I said to somebody the other day that Fox owes an apology to all the parents out there because there were no baby sitters available last weekend," he joked.

Jeanne Roberts, former president of the Shakespeare Association of America, professor emerita at American University, and grandmother of a 16-year-old girl who "loved the movie," says young women identify with the play's themes of emerging independence, youthful rebellion and true love.

"It appeals to teenage girls because even in this enlightened age, they are really in a revolution," Roberts says. "There is a great sense of identification with Juliet when she tries to do something that her parents do not approve of."

The painful realities of first love and all of its messy complications also may move young women to wish themselves in Juliet's shoes, Roberts says. The film "represents a teenage fantasy of perfect love that will go on beyond the grave, a love that is unconditional and uncluttered. ... And that fantasy that you all have sexual attraction without all the complications seems to be terribly appealing."

Searching the Web

Rather than trying to select a handful of adoption Web site addresses from the hundreds available (at least she does just for Korean adoptees), we suggest that you use the search term "adopting children" or "private adoption," and discover what's out there on your own.

If you know the name of a site — "Faces of Children," for example — you can use that as a search term.

for letters about pending immigration-related legislation on its Web page.

"We've had lots of responses," said Susan Cox, director of development.

In the adoption world, "people are moving onto the Internet very quickly," said Mara Duffy, director of professional practices for the National Council for Adoption, a nonprofit advocacy and education organization in Washington.

William Pierce, council president, said other reasons, besides providing information, have spurred a rise in Net use by adoption agencies.

They include identifying new adoptive families and gaining media attention for waiting children.

Also, Pierce added, agencies are going online to spend available grant money and to use technology often donated or provided inexpensively.

Outdoor-Idaho

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Premieres Thursday, November 14 at 8 PM

repeats Sunday, November 17 at 7:30 PM

VERNON BAKER

4 NOV 13 7:30 PM

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Hong glider pilot Frank Gillette, a Decla farmer, is one of four unique individuals whose passion for the outdoors keeps them in the field long after many of their colleagues retire. Also featured are Paul Petzold, Olive Purcell and Horace Henderson.

Dialogue host Joan Carlan-Hansen interviews Vernon Baker of St. Maries, Idaho, the only living member of a group of black soldiers recently nominated for the Medal of Honor for bravery during World War II. (No call-in for tonight's program.)

Premieres Thursday, November 14 at 8:30 PM, repeats Sunday, November 17 at 5:30 PM

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Twin Cinema 9

24 Hr Info 734-2400

Michael Douglas - Val Kilmer Ghost / The Darkness (R)	Thurs 7:15-9:30 Fri-Sat-Sun 5:00-7:15-9:30
ENDS TONIGHT Swoopers (R) 7:45 Thinner (R) 7:15-9:30 Larger Than Life (PG) 6:45 The Associate (PG-13) 9:00	Thurs 7:00-9:15 Fri-Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Greg Kinnear Dear God (PG)	Thurs 7:00-9:15 Fri-Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Claire Danes - Leonardo DiCaprio Romeo & Juliet (PG-13)	Thurs 8:45-9:15 Fri-Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15
Woogie Goldberg The Associate (PG-13)	Ends Tonight at Twin Cinema 9 at 9:00 Opens Friday at Twin Cinema 4
Anna Paquin - Jeff Daniels Fly Away Home (PG)	Thursday 7:00-9:15 Fri-Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Ben Stiller - Goldie Hawn The First Wives Club (PG)	Thurs 7:00-9:15 Fri-Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Jake Lovitz High School High (PG-13)	Thurs 7:15-9:30 Fri-Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-6:00-7:15-9:30
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Sunday at 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20
(Also Showing at Jerome Cinema 4)

This Ad for Thursday November 14, 1995.

Jerome Cinema 4

Michael Douglas - Val Kilmer
Ghost / Darkness (R) Th 7:00-9:10
Friday at 7:30-9:20
Ransom (PG) Gibson
Only 7:00-9:20
Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20

Ends Tonight:
Dear God (PG) 7:10-9:20
Larger Than Life (PG) 7:00
Michael Collins (G) 9:20

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

NO, MA'AM... HE'S NOT MY DOG...

HE JUST FOLLOWED ME TO SCHOOL...

I THINK SHE WANTS TO KNOW WHY YOU'RE HERE IN KINDERGARTEN...

I LOOKED AT MY CALENDAR AND SAW I HAD A FREE DAY...

Dibert By Scott Adams

YOUR RESUME LOOKS GOOD, BUT WE COULD ONLY PAY HALF OF WHAT YOU'RE MAKING NOW. ARE YOU INTERESTED?

SO... YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A BRILLIANT ENGINEER WHO IS ACTIVELY SEEKING A PAY CUT?

WELL, YOU HAVE TO CONSIDER THE MANY INTANGIBLES SUCH AS MY SAVINGS ACCOUNT IF I WORKED HERE?

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHAT GOES CU-PPET-CLIP-PET-CLIP-PET-CLIP-PET?

I GIVE UP... WHAT?

A BARBER WITH FIVE CUSTOMERS WAITING

Garfield By Jim Davis

I'VE BEEN UP HERE A LONG TIME. I WONDER IF I'M SETTING ANY RECORDS?

HEY, ETHEL! LOOK UP THERE!

THAT'S GOTTA BE THE STUPIDEST CAT IN THE WHOLE WORLD!

RECORD!

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

MY MOTHER WAS VERY ACTIVE IN THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT DURING THE 1970s.

SO WAS MY MOM!

DID YOU EVER BURN YOUR BRA?

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Jonny Hart

BE BRAVE, MY SON... SOON YOU WILL BE STANDING BEFORE THE GATES OF HEAVEN.

HAVE YOU GOT A HAIRPIN ON YOU?

WHY DO YOU NEED A HAIRPIN?

IN CASE THE GATES ARE LOCKED.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

IT SAYS HERE THAT FREEDOM IS THE GREATEST GIFT OF ALL.

WHO WROTE THAT, SWEETHEART?

BOB THE BACHELOR.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I'M TRYING TO GET BEETLE TO TAKE SOME PRIDE IN HIS WORK.

HE SEEMS TO BE TRYING.

DON'T BE FOOLED BY HIS GARGAM.

NOW GET A SHOT OF ME WITH THIS ONE.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

AL'S 24-HOUR DINER WE DON'T KNOW THE WORD "CLOSED"

NOT OPEN

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

PERHAPS IT IS TRUE...

THAT YOU CAN'T HAVE IT ALL...

THEN AT LEAST I WANT MORE THAN ANYONE ELSE!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I GOT TO STOP THINKING LIKE THIS. I'M GOING TO GO OUT AND GET SOME THINGS OUT OF MY HEAD. I'VE GOT TO KISS SOMEONE ON THE BENCH.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

DASHWOOD, IT'S LATE!

OH MY GOODNESS!

BAD NIGHTMARE, HONEY?

THE WORST!

Pickles By Brian Croxall

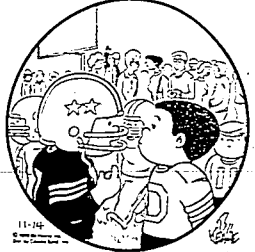
COOPS!

SORRY, YOU'RE OUT OF YOUR MIND. YOU'RE THERE.

BUT WE WARNED YOU BEFORE YOU GOT TO BAREFOOT!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

I DIDN'T BREAK ANYTHING TODAY. A LOT OF STUFF JUST BENT!



"Know what I like about this helmet? It makes it hard for anybody to kiss me."

Goat would feed boa for a year

Q. How do you justify the claim of some brewers that the best beer is selected solely by touch?

A. Solely by touch is how the best hops are selected.

Those vertical penguins cannot fold up their wings the way all the horizontal birds can.

Q. Is "toinil huckey" a kind of sport?

A. Some so regard it. The phrase made the young rounds a while back to mean passionate kissing.

Am advised the Flight Simulator building at Continental Airlines in Houston complies to some degree with the Americans With Disabilities Act: it has Braille strips on each door to the briefing rooms for student pilots.

Pollsters employed by the publisher of romance novels report 46 percent of the women surveyed contend they'd rather have "a good night's sleep" than that thing called "sex." Remarkable. Our Love and War man has never regarded that pair of possibilities as either-or.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

"Once made equal to man, woman becomes superior." So said Socrates, who may have known what he meant.

Q. How soon after a boa constrictor eats a goat does a boa constrictor want to eat again?

A. About a year.

First marriage manual known was in Sanderti, dating all the way back to 200 B.C.

Q. Who do the teachers mean when they refer to the "Old Americans"?

A. The "Paleo-Americans" who lived here during the Pleistocene era of the Stone Age. That was long before the ancestors of the American Indians arrived from Asia. Scholars say the Paleo-Americans were the Pleistocene animals on which they died out.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF NOVEMBER 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have writer's supine. Self-expression is your gift. You are passionate, creative, capable of loving more than one person simultaneously. You adore a reading binge. You are a fan of famous people, especially those who break from tradition in literature, music, or sports. At times, this gets out of hand, proving costly. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play dynamic roles in your life-December has its gifts, love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your "do-over" days? What you have been seeking is available, ready for use. Almost as if by magic, destiny made your approval sought. Taurus, Libra persons play roles.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Lunar reflection with spiritual revelation. Suddenly beauty abounds, optimism replaces plumb. Deceit reaches its domestic apex, including marriage. Power, Virgo persons play roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll hear these words: "We didn't know you could be so graceful." You'll prove brains, sentiment, prestige elevated as result. Financial settlement due, you are vindicated. Capricorn involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Signed agreement received - enables you to purchase pit for loved one. Emphasis on harmony, music, domestic adjustment involving lifestyle, marriage. Aries, Libra persons play roles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Answer: Affirmative, make fresh start, lose aside preconceived notions. Highlight independence, originality, vulnerability to new kind of love. Aquarius, another Leo prove instrumental.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Intuitive intellect featured, do things your way despite naysayers. Family, not number declares, "Waters never calm where you are concerned." Make crystal clear, "I prefer it that way!"

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What was given away is returned in unexpected fashion. Previous mistakes no longer suffice - new set of clues studied. Relative protest, "You do things too differently."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Funds available - make one more request! You're on right track, puzzle pieces will fall into place. Emphasis on returned, lost love retrieved. Gemini plays impossible role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on decorating, remodeling, beautifying surroundings, receipt of gift received from a loved one. Virgo persons play roles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Each figure available - make presentation hard core. Leave speculation to others, you'll get credit and funding. You could be on precipice of fame, fortune, fame. Virgo persons involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Suddenly events transpire to bring you closer to emotional fulfillment. Romance figures prominently, rewards escape from room. Virgo persons play roles. Virgo persons involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What was given away is returned in unexpected fashion. Previous mistakes no longer suffice - new set of clues studied. Relative protest, "You do things too differently."

ACROSS

1. Diseases
5. Fall bloom
10. Onset nurse
14. Fluffy
15. Flying machine
16. Chaney
17. Open society
18. Of the pop
19. Family member
20. Her covering
22. Central city
24. Morse code word
25. Flower essence
26. Vit
30. Pencil end
31. Name
35. Snare
37. Got away from
38. Snik kit
39. Certain dogs
41. Noise
42. Yeast
44. Time long past
45. Plover tern
46. Dinner courses
48. Illegent workers
50. Disipulated
52. Elicited particle
53. Garden plant
56. Avoided a trap
60. Spoken
61. Parade feature
63. Game society
64. African ivory
65. Renial agreement
66. Century item
67. Cozily
68. Thermal compound
69. Chemical

DOWN

1. Plecto
2. Noblemen
3. Director Kazan
4. Malicious statement
5. Recipe for food
6. Blind seaman
7. Feucet
8. Make into law
10. Naval bigwig
11. Castle ditch
12. - mator
13. Cure
21. Young goat
23. Poels
25. Medical school course
26. Small wagons
27. Met offering
28. Or in
29. Orientalian
31. African region
32. Court ruling
33. Leads
36. Persian fairy
39. Car style
40. Official recording
43. Christmas singer
45. Dedicat'ed fan
47. Quilt
49. Legendary bird
51. Slopous
53. Savings certificate
54. Great Lake
55. Lavish social event
56. Comfort
57. Type of love
58. God of gods
59. Fender mishap
62. Cereal grain

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

14	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38
36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59
59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71
69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81

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COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

The Times-News

Thursday, November 14, 1996

Community Editor: April Goss - 332-9311, Ext. 28

Page C-9

BRINGING A SMILE



Children from Kaffka Kids Preschool and Daycare are shown greeting residents at Bridgeview Estates on Oct. 31. The children delivered cookies and sang songs at Bridgeview and at Woodstone Retirement Center.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Living trusts discussed

JEROME - Attorney Paula Brown Scudder will be the guest speaker at noon Thursday at the Jerome Senior Center, located on First Avenue East. Scudder will give instructions and advice about living trusts.

The session is open to the public. For more information, call 324-5642.

Earlier information concerning this conference topic was incorrect. The Times-News regrets the error.

Helm leads food drive

JEROME - American Legion Adjutant Bob Helms is leading a food drive for the Veterans Home in Boise. A convoy will deliver the food Saturday. Donations are needed and may be delivered to H&A Motorcycle Sales and Service, 137 N. Cedar. Call Helms at 324-8880 for food pickup.

Open house scheduled

JEROME - Rosebud's Florist will hold a Christmas open house, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Owner Loretta Blom welcomes everyone to this community celebration. The florist shop is located at 129 E. Main St.

Poets gather in Burley

BURLEY - The Cache Peak Back Country Horsemen are sponsoring the 1996-97 Poetry Contest. Poets and Musicians Gathering with an open house this weekend at the American Heritage Academy on Parkie West and Main.

Open mike will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday and is free for anyone who would like to participate. Because of the number of participants scheduled, there will be two rooms with the participants' performances listed in different time slots on the doors.

Storytelling will be featured and judged from 4 to 5 p.m. at no charge.

A special reading program is planned from 7 to 10 p.m. with more than 20 cowboy poets and musicians from Montana, Wyoming and Utah and 15 local participants. Admission to the evening event is \$5 per person.

Saturday's free open house will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., again with the open mike. The evening show is set for 7 to 10 p.m. and will cost \$5 per person.

All proceeds will go to the Cache Peak Back Country Horsemen, who use the funds to build trailheads and maintain trails on Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service land.

Van Noy reviews book

BLH - Members of the Le Verre et La Plume Literary Arts Society will meet Thursday at Beverly Williams' home.

Debra Van Noy will give a book review on "Her Own Rules" by Barbara Taylor Bradford. The author's death will be presented by Judy Spencer, and Nina Bassow will give a guided tour. Hostesses are Gloria Hink, Maxine Jacobson and Williams.

The club meets the second Thursday of each month to promote the development of members through studying the literary arts.

Gibson holds signing

TWIN FALLS - Fred Gibson will read from and sign copies of his book, "Wales Time & Fall," from 3 to 6 p.m. today at Barnes & Noble, 1239-A Pole Line Road E. The event is part of the fifth annual "Share Our Strength Writers Harvest." Gibson joins more than 1,500 writers

nationwide in the literary benefit to fight hunger.

For more information about Writers Harvest readings nationwide, call 1-800-955-8278. For information about this event, call Carolyn Baird at 733-5554. For further information about Share Our Strength, call Bronagh Mullan at (202) 393-2925.

Mayan presentation set

TWIN FALLS - "How the Mayans Built Their Pyramids" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday at the Faulkner Planetarium, located on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Gene Timus, Herrett research associate, and Harrett Center Director, Jim Woods are the presenters. They are members of a research team headed by Richard Hansen of the University of California Los Angeles and formerly of Rupert. The team has been investigating remote sites that represent some of the earliest cities of the Maya and American continent.

The lecture will provide an overview of the development of Maya architecture from simple raised platforms to multi-tiered pyramids with multiple pyramids. It will conclude with slides and a short video segment showing results of experiments conducted by Timus and Woods that show how the ancient Maya quarried and transported massive limestone blocks. Admission is free, but seating is limited to 151.

UNICEF cards for sale

TWIN FALLS - UNICEF cards and calendars will be on sale beginning this weekend at the Magic Valley Mall. Sale hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. The sale will continue during the same hours on Nov. 22, 23 and 24 and again Nov. 29 and 30 and Dec. 1.

Proceeds will be used toward improving the lives of children around the world. For more information, call 733-4931 or 733-1482.

Boosters plan breakfast

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagle Boosters will hold a fund-raising breakfast from 7 to 9 a.m. Saturday in the Desert Building cafeteria. Cost will be \$5 per person or \$15 for a family of four, plus \$2 for every person thereafter.

Ethics workshop set

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho has planned an addiction counseling ethics workshop for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Room 119 at the Center for New Directions. The workshop will fulfill the ethics requirements for addiction counseling certification. Cost is \$20. Anyone interested should register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

Interested writers invited

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League will hold its regular monthly meeting at noon Saturday at the T&E Restaurant. A representative from Boise will discuss features of the literary log cabin. Anyone interested in writing is encouraged to attend. For more information, call Bonnie Dodge at 734-3615.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Thanks given for support

On behalf of the Magic Valley Silver Sage Girl Scouts and People for Pets Human Society, I would like to thank all

CIVIC

Jerome Art Guild
Meets from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Library, First Avenue East. Anyone interested in joining the guild may call Bertha Block for more information at (208) 324-4334.

Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch. Kiwanis is a service organization for the youth and our community. New members are always welcome. For more information, call Peter Toft, president, at 737-5021 or Marvin Chamberlain, secretary at 734-4244.

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 Gilmore at 734-5892, or Archie Goodman at 733-2049. New members are always welcome.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Turf Club. For more information, call Alan McIntosh, president at 733-7700, or Ray Stroberg, membership chairman at 734-6644.

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 Boyver, membership chairman at 736-2265 or John Hood, president, at 733-4900.

MUSICAL

Buttons and Bows Round Dance Club
The club is offering beginning workshops at 8 a.m. today at the Jerome and American Legion Hall. Experienced round dancers will start at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club
The club will hold workshops at the Jerome American Legion Hall on Monday. Experienced dancers will meet at 7 p.m. Beginner dancers will start at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Buttons and Bows Round Dance Club
The club will host a Plus Dance Wednesday at Anderson Campground in Eden. There will be no pre-rounds. Dancing will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Bring finger foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Desert Sundancers Square Dance Club
Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays for free beginner lessons at the Masonic Hall, W. B Street, Shoshone. For more information, call Glenn Bradley at (208) 886-2808 or 886-2898.

Magichords Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls.

those who made donations, pledged and/or participated in the first Dog'n for Dollars Dog Trot. I'd especially like to thank the following for their generous contributions: Art Printing, Addison Animal Clinic, Dr. Saras, Dr. Sauto, Janet Neal CPA, PSI Waste Systems, Twin Falls City Engineer's Department, Terry Sharp and the College of Southern Idaho.

This year's event was a cold and blustery one, but we're looking for a warmer day next year. Proceeds went to Operation Spot, which pays for spays, neuters and vet care for the shelter animals.

Again, thanks to everyone who participated in one way or another.
SHERRY OLSEN-FRANK
Chairsperson, Girl Scout
Dog'n for Dollars Dog Trot
Twin Falls

System commended

Recently having completed 20 years in the emergency medical field, I want to commend all the people who work in the emergency system in Minidoka County. Part of a series of letters I will write. The Minidoka County law enforcement, both county and city officers, has always been extremely helpful in tough situations when doing a very difficult job. They are always there to help direct traffic, get equipment, help with patients, file reports or whatever they were called upon to do. The dispatchers are efficient in handling the calls and helping get additional resources. You are some of the most efficient people I ever worked with.

The Idaho State Police officers were always courteous and helpful. They are a truly cool and professional in tough situations and have protected us all in difficult situations. Thanks goes to all law enforcement personnel for your assistance and jobs well done.
SHIRLEY A. SCHUTTE
Eden

Produce booth held

The residents of Lazy J Mobile Home Ranch and Valley Home Gardens wish to thank the following for contributing to our produce booth held in conjunction with our recent bazaar/craft sale. This enabled us to make a sizeable donation to the Valley House.
-Lazy J Ranch, Swenmarit, Akland's Orchard, Southside Home, Honey Bean, Ranges, S. Kelley Bean, La Casita, Keegan's, Kelley Garden, Country Cafe,

CLUB CALENDAR

Magic Steppers
Meets Fridays at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. For more information on meeting time and place, call 733-8918 or 735-2998.

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. Singles and couples are welcome. Regular dancing for members will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. All attending members with last names beginning with K through P are asked to bring finger food and do cleanup. For more information, call Gary White at (208) 324-7405 or Monica Tognetti at 733-4655.

Sweet Adelines Chorus
Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at Valley Christian Church, corner of Heyburn and Maurice Street, Twin Falls. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6325 or Betty at 734-1900.

HOBBIES

Magic Valley Chess Club
Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Ninth and Shoshone St., Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Eacker at 733-4244.

Magic Valley Pinocle 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. For more information, call 733-4244.

Bridge
Meets at 7:30 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, 205 Senior Ave. For more information, call (208) 934-6638.

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) 324-1230.

Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3
Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-4215.

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 734-5132 or 736-3291.

Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side door) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Saturdays at the First Baptist Church, 571 Shoshone St. (enter at the south 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.

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SUPPORT GROUPS

AA-Anon (for relatives and close friends of alcoholics)
For more information on meeting times and places, call the AA-Anon Hotline at 735-3535.

Adult Children Anonymous
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays at the First Presbyterian Church, 205 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls. For more information, call Marlene at (208) 325-4445.

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We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are part of the Magic Valley. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meet-
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Individual achievements.
- Fun facts and their activities.

We also want to publish your photos of special events in the Magic Valley that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Goss, The Times-News, P.O. Box 640, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

Wendy Miller, The Times-News, 325 N. 2 E. Fifth St., N. Shoshone, Idaho 83441. Phone: 733-6552 or 734-5538. You can also email at: wendymiller@timesnews.com.

Debra Van Noy, The Times-News, P.O. Box 640, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

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PEOPLE

Skating ban leaves teenager branded as outlaw on wheels

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (AP) — A 16-year-old boy's in-line skates have landed him in trouble with the law.

Ross Newell was on his wheels Sunday, the day a new anti-skating ban went into effect. His seemingly innocent ride through downtown ended with a trip to police headquarters.

Once at the station, Newell was arrested, fingerprinted and had his mug shot taken. He was slapped with a \$100 fine and must appear in court Nov. 18.

The worst part, Newell says, is that they took away his skates. "I think it's really unfair because a lot of kids in this town, that's pretty much what they do for fun," the 10th-grader said Tuesday.

The Town Council originally passed the downtown ban on skating and skateboarding in August.

The ordinance was prompted by complaints from local business owners that skaters were blocking traffic, creating a hazard for customers and vandalizing walkways.

However on Tuesday night the council voted to lower the fine from \$100 to \$25, making it an infraction instead of a misdemeanor.

Anyone charged under the new penalty does not have to go to court.

The revised fine, however, does not apply to Newell.

Some residents say the town is being too tough on the kids.

"Kids are not allowed to be kids anymore," said Patricia Gindell, 38, who owns Miss Prissy's Gift Shop.

But across the street at the Main Street Bar & Restaurant, some of the kids have blocked traffic and scared patrons.



Ross Newell, 16, of Wallingford, Conn., is seen in his backyard on Thursday after his arrest by Wallingford police for violating a town ordinance that bans skating in the downtown area. Newell and another unnamed 10th-grader at Lyman Hall High School, have been branded outlaws after they were caught in-line skating on Sunday afternoon.

"I think it's really unfair because a lot of kids in this town, that's pretty much what they do for fun."

— 10th-grader arrested for in-line skating

said owner Glenn Johnson.

"It is dangerous," he said. "Some of the older people feel a

bit intimidated."

Newell suggests that a skate park might resolve the controversy.

"Now it's just going to be pretty boring until the town comes up with a solution," he said.

Disabled cheerleader loses position after parents complain

The Washington Post

ANDREWS, Texas — In this West Texas, football-crazy town, many young girls still long to be high school cheerleaders, reigning happily over the star-lit Friday night games, and Callie Smart was always one of them. It made no difference to her that she was born with cerebral palsy and moved about in a wheelchair. She had plenty of school spirit to go around.

Last year, at Andrews High School, her dream came true: She was a freshman cheerleader. The fans seemed to delight in her. The football players said they loved to see her dazzling smile. And then last spring, at the end of the school sports season, Smart was abruptly kicked off the squad. Safety reasons, she was told.

Shocked and hurt, the 15-year-old began crying and couldn't stop. Her mother had to pick her up at school, and it took hours to calm her down.

"I hate people treating me like I'm a baby," Smart said, making a face. "No one makes fun of me at school or on the field. They always yell, 'Go, Callie!'"

Smart was relegated this fall to honorary cheerleader on the junior varsity team, and her activities have been sharply cur-

tailed. She is no longer allowed to cheer at away games, no longer allowed to participate in cheerleading fund-raisers, no longer allowed to wheel her chair up and down the sidelines at games.

What's more, she has been told that the honorary cheerleading position is being abolished, and that if she wants to continue, she will have to try out next spring just like anyone else—a rigorous routine involving splits and tumbles that she could never master.

School officials imposed the new strictures at the urging of some of the other cheerleaders and their parents, several of whom appear to resent the extra attention being lavished on Smart. All this is enough to make Fonda Smart, Callie's mother, question the critics' motives and the exalted status of cheerleading in this remote oil-field town of 10,000.

After consulting with a state agency, she has vowed to fight for "what is right" for her daughter.

Callie is a familiar and active figure in town, earning the nickname "Hot Rod" for the speed and skill with which she maneuvers her wheelchair. Never one to get discouraged, she belongs to the school choir and the art club and, in 10 busy years in 4-H, has won dozens of awards for activities such as baking and pig-raising. An "A" and "B" student, she has often amazed her mother with her daring — she proudly lists bungee-jumping as one of her accomplishments.

Peter Francis, a local businessman whose daughter, Jennifer, is the head cheerleader on the JV team, has led the opposition to Callie's participation on the squad. He said last week that his stance has "nothing to do with the young girl. She's smart, she's intelligent, there's always a smile on her face, she's a fine young lady. It's not her at all, period. There's the safety factor."

On the sidelines, he said, "if a player comes flying off or a ball is overthrown, a cheerleader can be hit as well as a handicapped girl sitting in a wheelchair. The cheerleader girls who aren't handicapped could move out of the way a little faster. I raised the issue, what about the safety of this person?"

But Fonda Smart wonders why the safety issue suddenly surfaced, because Callie was never hurt or threatened during her freshman year of cheerleading. Smart noted that an injured football player was recently carried away by ambulance and that other cheerleaders have suffered sprained ankles and wrists simply from performing their routines.

Skakur's posthumous album nets huge sales in first week

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Even in death, Tupac Shakur rules the pop charts.

The slain rapper's posthumous The Don Killuminati: The 7 Day Theory debuted as the national album sales chart at No. 1 Wednesday, generating the second-highest debut-week sales total of any album this year.

The collection, in the gangsta rap tradition of music that is both profane and profound, sold about 664,000 copies during its first seven days in stores, according to SoundScan. That's only 16,000 short of the 1995 high registered by rock group Metallica's "Load" in June.

Shakur, who was gunned down Sept. 7 in Las Vegas and died six days later, debuted at No. 1 with two other albums in the last 20 months — "All Eyez on Me," a two-disc set that registered opening-week sales of 566,000 copies in February, and "Me Against the World," which rang up first-week sales of 211,000 copies in March 1995. Together, those two albums have sold an estimated 4.7 million copies.

"Don Killuminati" displaced the previous week's No. 1 album, the Beatles' "Anthology 3," which fell to No. 5. In another indication of the genre's strength, finishing behind Shakur was "Me Thugs Family Scriptures," a rap compilation from artists associated with Bone Thugs-N-Harmony's new label, which sold 219,000 copies.

George Pryce, a spokesman for Death Row Records, said the

company was "eccentric" about the new album's sales, while Gary Arnold, vice president of marketing for the Best Buy chain, called it an "amazing performance by an icon of the genre." He added, "It's very encouraging to see such an overwhelming response from the consumer, although it's bittersweet in that the artist they're responding to is now deceased."

But not everyone was pleased. C. DeLores Tucker, chair of the Washington-based National Political Congress of Black Women and leader of an anti-rap campaign for the past several years, said Wednesday that Shakur's lingering appeal reveals "a whole lot about corporate irresponsibility and corporate greed."

Tucker and others, including former GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole, have long decried rap's explicitly sexual

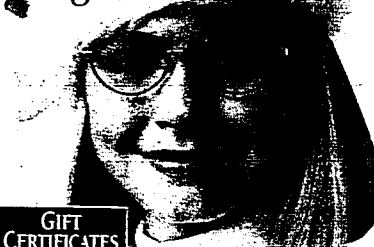
and violent lyrics.

Asked why the public responds so strongly to music she finds so objectionable, Tucker said: "Why are drugs such a hot number? Why have young people doubled their marijuana use? Why is that so popular? Because it's promoted."

"And certainly the gangsta rap music promotes the drugs — and glorifies them and celebrates them. Any time you advertise something, it seems, it sells."

But Sheena Lester, music editor at Vibe magazine, said Shakur's appeal has more to do with his artistry than his notoriety. "He spoke to some universal truths about the lives of young black men across America," she said. "If you're listening to a CD that can sort of serve as the soundtrack to your life, you're going to relate. And you're going to want to hear more."

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This turkey goes to the dogs

Field Woodland and I went grouse hunting one Saturday, but we arrived late at our secret "grouse house." We hunted hard and fast, but after four hours we returned to the truck with just one big bomber that Field had bushwhacked.

Determined to get his limit, Field threw Patty and the grouse in the back of the truck and put down Ginger, another short-hair he'd brought along - just in case.

With Ginger down, we set out. She straight-lined for a quarter of a mile or so, then broke off in an ever-widening zig-zag through the countryside.

I climbed a nearby ridge where I could get the best view. When I couldn't see clearly, I could hear I heard plenty of hollering, so I knew Field was getting fed up with Ginger.

She was running too big and wouldn't come in. Instead of hunting, he was chasing his dog and flushing his chances of getting a limit.



DOG-EARED TALES

By Bill Studebaker

When he did catch her, he motioned me back to the truck. As we neared the rig, we heard - well, it sounded like snoring. Patty was asleep and she definitely was snoring.

Field dropped the tailgate and kennelled Ginger. Patty didn't jump up to greet us, so Field poked her bloated brown belly with the butt of his gun.

"She's, she's dead!" said Field. "Patty!"

Patty raised her head, eyes drooping, unable to move. There were feathers on her jaws and grouse down hung from her snout like pieces of laundry lint. She licked her teeth and flicked a piece of gray fuzz off her tongue.

Field scrounged around for the big cock he'd tossed in the truck, but all he came up with was a wing and a foot. The 5-pound bird had been gobbled, or as Field likes to say, gorp'd: feathers, hide, guts, and all.

Shortly afterwards, Field went to California to visit his mom over Thanksgiving. He took Patty along, even though she'd proven to be less than a perfect dog.

Still, he thought the trip would be good for her. Besides, her attitude was "coming along," and he hated to abandon her for 10 days.

Field reported that his mom had Patty following her around the house in no time. They seem like grandmother and granddaughter.

Things appeared to be going well with Patty, so Field relaxed. His mom was going to cook a turkey dinner with all the trimmings, so he spent his time resting and thinking about the long drive back across Nevada to Idaho.

Mamma Woodland had bought a 12-pound turkey. There would be plenty of leftover turkey for him to snack on while the desert miles repeat themselves.

It was such a big bird that Mamma Woodland set it on the kitchen cabinet to thaw on the night before Thanksgiving. When she went to prepare it, the bird was gone.

Field said his mom accused him of hiding the bird and she kept asking, "Where's the turkey? Where's the turkey?"

Field said he didn't know why, but he developed a sickening hunch. They spent a few minutes searching, then found Patty lying on the front room floor - snoring and quite a bit heavier. Field's mom wanted to give the bird-gobbling hound some stonch-soothing medicine and a vet.

She was worried about poor Patty, but Field chose to do nothing. Patty could just suffer.

Maybe she'd learn her lesson this time. Still, he was furious. Instead of a home-cooked meal, he had to take his mom to a Chinese restaurant for Thanksgiving.

They said their good-byes over fortune cookies, then Field loaded Patty in the car kennel and headed out. He drove part way down Donner Pass before stopping to let her out for a short run.

He opened the back door and Patty stepped from the kennel, stretching as though she were Rip Van Winkle.

Field seemed weirdly calm, if not enthralled, as he told the rest of the story: "When Patty stepped down, she gave a big belch, gagged a couple of times - and then a turkey thermometer popped out of her mouth."

The red plunger was extended, so I guess she was finished with the 12 pounds of raw turkey. You could say, "That turkey was done to perfection."

When he isn't writing fictitious tales about Field Woodland, Bill Studebaker can be found teaching English at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls - or kayaking a wild river.

Snake spelunking



A subterranean explorer goes around the bend in a deep basalt fissure. Some fissures along the Snake River Canyon rim are more than 80 feet deep, yet less than 3 feet wide at the top.



Matt Gamar, who practices internal medicine on Volkswagens in Twin Falls, makes himself comfortable about halfway down an 80-foot-deep fissure near the rim of the Snake River Canyon.

Canyon rim venture moves toward light

No sane person would go in there, which explains why we were there.

It was a deep fissure in the basalt along the rim of the Snake River Canyon. At least 80 feet deep and no more than three feet wide, it was a horrendously dangerous place where a single slip would be punished with certain injury and possible death.

Naturally, we ventured inside. There was a breeze swirling through the crack which, coupled with the shade, made it a cool place on a warm day. We wormed our way inside at a point where the fissure petered out into a coulee.

The rock swelled up into a bulge that towered above us, but it was split by a narrow crack. We edged inside, walking normally on the broken floor, but turning sideways occasionally to wriggle through particularly narrow gaps.

The air was misty with the scent of rats, or rockchucks. Visions of hantavirus danced through our heads.

A thin slice of blue sky was visible overhead, but it vanished as we passed beneath big chunks of rock wedged into the fissure above us.

It was like being inside a crevasse in a glacier; instead of blue-green walls of ice, we were hemmed in by sinuous walls of stone.

The shadows deepened as we worked our way inside. Finally, the light was completely eclipsed by darkness. Someone produced a crude light. It revealed a hole that led upward.

One by one, we inched our way into the narrow opening - towing rucksacks behind us, rather than on our shoulders, because the gap was so narrow. It was gritty and claustrophobic, but we felt vindicated when a faint light appeared after 15 or 20 feet.

Sure enough, the luminance grew brighter as we emerged from beneath a massive slab of rubble jammed inside the crack. The floor was littered with a jumble of stones and normal locomotion became difficult.

Fortunately, we didn't need the floor. We climbed above the rubble by stemming, keeping one foot on each wall of the fissure and balancing our



At left, Matt Gamar returns from a deep reconnaissance mission. Below, this natural bridge was formed when the lower reaches of a basalt wall crumbled away, leaving the upper rock intact.

bodies in the void.

It was like being in an ant farm, where we could move forward and backward, and up and down - but not side to side. Pushing off of both walls was essential, because a momentary lapse of balance would've sent us crashing to the bottom.

Keeping a cool head and steady nerves was the order of the day. At varying heights, we worked our way toward the light and emerged, abruptly, at edge of the canyon. We were 50 or 60 feet below the rim and the void yawned away beneath us.

At that point, we could see that rock on the river's side of the fissure was poised to slough away into the canyon, like an iceberg calving off a glacier or a slice of bread tapping away from a loaf. In this case, the stone was still attached at the bottom, but the connection looked tenuous, at best.

A moderate earthquake probably would send it crashing into the canyon. Heck, we were worried our boots would topple the delicately balanced wall of stone.

"That's how these canyons were formed," said geology professor Marvin Strope, who chairs the physical sciences department at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.



The canyons are widened and deepened when slabs of fractured basalt cleave away. It's taken a while, but time - and lots of it - is what geology is all about.

"When these cracks are near the edge of a canyon, they get very wide and deep," Strope said. "It's a very slow erosional process that's advanced

every time it rains and a little water gets in there. Eventually it freezes - and that gives things a little nudge.

"Over time, it all adds up."

Story and photos by William Brock, Outdoors editor

OUTDOORS

So-called improvements should have river watchdogs feeling nervous

By John Husar
Chicago Tribune

DIXON, Ill. — You learn quickly why they call this the Rock River. The bottom is a graveyard for boat propellers clipped by jagged outcroppings and boulders during low water.

Somewhere downstream, a gravel operation once was conducted right in the river. A 40-foot hole was supposedly gouged, but I never have found it.

Others have "mined" this river, including an extensive sand operation near Dixon that ended in the 1950s. Water from the Rock falls a 27-mile feeder for the Hennepin Canal.

There are dams, too, all the way from Rockton to Rock Island. They now hold some of the best walleye fishing in Illinois. Some of those fish were planted

as mitigation for another ecological intrusion, the Byron nuclear power plant.

One way or another, man has chiseled continuously at this inordinately scenic stream, yet it still cuts placidly through northern Illinois from Wisconsin to the Mississippi River. Somehow, the Rock has held up. The water is cleaner than it was years ago. And towns have begun to realize this river could — and should — be their main tourist attraction.

Their wonder, though, how much this river can take.

The latest bright idea would entice the Army Corps of Engineers to dredge a siltly backwater near a 12-house subdivision between Dixon and Rock Falls called Moonlight Bay. Pushed by state Rep. Jerry Mitchell (R-Rock Falls), the plan calls for removing enough silt to allow residents to water ski. "Right now

they can't even run their pontoon boats," Mitchell said in an interview.

The freshman legislator, a retired superintendent of Dixon schools, said deeper water would also improve the fishery. "The thing is, if we can get the Corps to come down here and do this work, there are many other areas where they could do similar work to help residents have better recreation," Mitchell said. "We wouldn't want them to stop at just one spot."

At this point, alarm bells should be ringing. While the notion of residents improving their own bays for fishing and boating can be laudatory, a vision of the Corps of Engineers descending upon the Rock with its huge, destructive equipment and money-eating budgets should have Rock River watchdogs breaking into cold sweats.

It's not that one or two minor projects could be harmful. It's the opening that might be given to other communities to stick their feet into the door for pie-in-the-sky river "improvements."

Should development run amok, the Rock could be subjected to higher dams, deeper channels, tall, constrictive levees. It could mirror Indiana's portion of the Kankakee River — little more than a drainage ditch.

Mitchell insists he has no desire for such extremes. "I love this river," he said. "I live on it myself in a subdivision upstream of the project area, on the other side of Moonlight Bay Marina. As far as I'm concerned, this must be a positive thing environmentally, or I won't be interested. I don't want anything bad to happen to this river. But I wouldn't mind helping it go back to 20-25 years ago,

when you could boat in there, before everything silted up."

State natural resources director Brent Manning said some areas of the Rock could be helped by removing silt. "If this can be done in an environmentally sound way, I'm not opposed," he said. "But I'm not for dredging for the sake of dredging. I don't want to take any chances of harming our fishery, or any of our resources. We would have to be very confident that everything is environmentally correct when it happens — if it happens."

That is a huge "if." While Mitchell has no cost figures in mind, he concedes dredging — and finding places to dump silt outside the river's flood plain — could be immensely expensive. "I know the state couldn't handle it by itself," he said.



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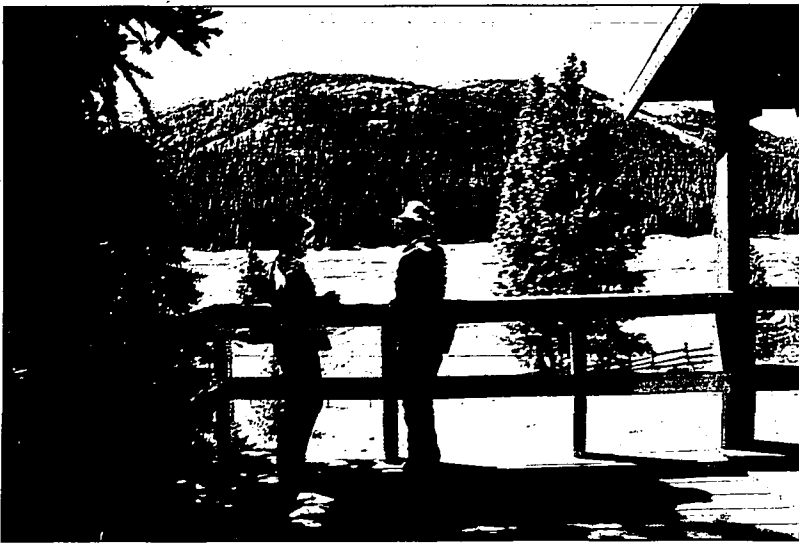
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OUTDOORS

Beauty surrounds Colorado caretakers' mountain home



Norm and Louise Barker stand last month on the deck of the guest house overlooking the empty Grizzly Reservoir 14 miles east of Aspen, Colo. The pair are caretakers for the water system that carries water from this remote location to several of Colorado's metropolitan areas.

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Norm Barker's weathered face shows a hint of trepidation as he calls a visitor's attention to the open avalanche chutes in the Sawatch Range behind his home at Grizzly Reservoir, a few miles east of Aspen.

The chutes are 2,000-foot-long vertical gashes above piles of rocks and trees that testify to nature's violence. If you're outside in winter, you can hear the avalanches coming.

"They're pretty to watch," he smiles, showing just a shiver of nervousness.

Today, the sun is shining bright, but there's a chill in the air. It won't be long before seven feet of snow covers the ground — part of the 500-plus-inch snowpack here each year.

This winter, Barker and his wife, Louise, will be the sole human inhabitants at Grizzly Reservoir.

Barker will have to scrape snow off roads all winter for the Twin Lakes Company, which imports water from the West Slope to the Front Range.

When the snow flies, the Barkers will have to drive their four-wheel-drive vehicles through a 5-mile-long, 10-foot-tunnel that pierces the Continental Divide like a giant straw to get their mail, buy groceries, or pick up parts.

During the summer, the tunnel carries West Slope water to Twin Lakes to be used by farmers and the cities of Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Aurora. It was blasted out of solid rock in the 1940s by farmers to carry water from the Colorado River basin into the Arkansas River drainage. Shares in Twin Lakes were sold to the cities in the 1970s.

In the winter, the tunnel is drained and the Barkers drive to the east side of the Continental Divide. They are cut off from Aspen and the road over Independence Pass until the snow melts.

And the snow won't melt until next June.

So why stay?

"It's pretty," Barker repeats, using his favorite adjective to describe the giant wilderness area that surrounds his home.

Grizzly Reservoir sits in the bottom of a bowl of snow-capped mountains that push skyward through dense pines.

Normally, the reservoir would be full of water, but for the last

month it's been drained. A 50-man crew has been pouring concrete lining in the canals that divert several mountain creeks into Grizzly.

"It's nice this year. We had two months (July and August) without any snow," Mrs. Barker smiled, folding her arms against a cool breeze. "Last year we had two days of summer; two days where it got more than 52 degrees."

It was a hard year in more ways than can be measured by snowfall. The Barkers' longtime neighbor and fellow caretaker Deigh Reeves died last May and his wife, Dana, moved away.

The Barkers tended Grizzly Reservoir for 25 years.

"This will be our first winter on our own," Mrs. Barker said. "But now, problems are comparatively minor. The lake is drained and construction work-

ers are creating piles of litter in the mountains.

Barker has been scavenging the workers' debris for lumber and firewood. His frugal ways are part of the equation that qualifies him for the Twin Lakes maintenance job. The balance of that formula is his mechanical know-how. He has to keep the diesel generators humming and maintain a fleet of trucks, backhoes and graders.

Barker, 52, was raised on a Baca County farm and became a top farm-equipment mechanic in the lower Arkansas Valley.

About 13 years ago, Norm and Louise moved from Rocky Ford to Buena Vista and became mountain people. He had to commute to manage the Buskirk-Ivanhoe water diversion site near Leadville. He likes the live-in job because his wife is right there all the time.

"Last winter I was plowing the road around the Ice Cliff," Barker said, pointing out a steel cliff already starting to mask itself in blue ice. "She drove up on the other side, called me on the radio and told me to take a break. After lunch she told me I had been driving too close to the edge."

Mrs. Barker also regulates traffic in the one-way tunnel to their house. You have to radio or phone before entering from the east end. You don't want to run into traffic coming the other way.

Phones are a problem, because they only work about half the time.

"Beavers have been working this time of year," Barker said, gesturing down the valley toward Aspen to explain why the phones are currently out. "A pole falls down and the line shorts out."

The phone company has loaned him a trenching machine, so he can bury cables.

"Now I can add telephone repairman to my resume," Barker joked.

Even though Barker is responsible for maintaining roads and water systems in a 112-square-mile wilderness, he finds free time to enjoy the beauty around him.

"No matter where you take off in these mountains, you run into an old cabin or something," Norm said as he surveyed the panorama.

"Those old prospectors... those guys were all over these moun-

4-wheelers enjoy rush of life off the road

By Deb Acord
KALSH-RIDDER News Service

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — When Larry Leaveck finds himself between a rock and a hard place, he loves every minute of it.

Leaveck is a four-wheeler, an OHV (Off Highway Vehicle) fanatic. At age 62 and retired, he could be spending his days at the golf course or tennis court; instead, he spends his weekends when he straps himself into his steel-gray 1988 Suzuki Samurai and heads for the hills.

"Leaveck isn't alone in his passion for four-wheeling. To a growing number of men and women, fun is tackling an 80-degree canyon incline, driving over boulders bigger than a Barcelona, introducing their vehicles to places with names like Intimidator, Tipover Tower and Ballbanger Hill.

Leaveck calls his trips "playing." His playmates are other adults who have discovered the adrenaline-pumping sport. The 75 members of the Colorado Springs-based Colorado Four Wheelers Club travel in groups, educate one another about car repair, insist on safety checks and trail maintenance projects, and search for rocky trails and canyons that will get their blood pumping.

"You could call me an adrenaline junkie," says Julie Panek, a hopefully addicted four-wheeler who is known for her 1978 white Jeep CJ7 and her resolve to not give up.

Panek, 37, recently gave up a software engineering career at TRW for a career in the Air Force as a specialist.

At Predator 4 Wheel Drive, a four-wheeler repair, parts and accessories shop owned by her husband, Jerry, (The shop is an associate member of Colorado Four Wheelers.)

She has been four-wheeling since 1984, drawn by the rush she

gets from taking calculated risks, and the confidence-building she gets from attempting obstacles and succeeding on her own.

For Panek, the boulders and rocky steps she encounters in her Jeep are metaphors for life's other less-slow challenges.

"Four-wheeling has given me a lot of personal confidence that spills over into other parts of my life," she says.

And she has gained a healthy respect from other male four-wheelers. A color photo displayed in Predator's showroom showing Panek's white Jeep suspended over a rock ledge prompted customers to speculate about the driver and who "he" was.

Ever since there have been Jeeps, there have been drivers seeking challenging roads and trails.

But the recent popularity of sport utility vehicles combined with growing numbers of people enjoying the outdoors have made it one of the most popular outdoor recreation activities.

One survey showed two thirds of the households in Colorado Springs have four-wheel drive vehicles. A national survey revealed that nearly 18 percent of all Americans age 18 and older own sport utility vehicles.

Many of the newest four-wheel drive vehicles on the road are little more than luxury cars with high clearance, but Leaveck says there are more than Jeeps out there.

He decided to try the sport in 1988, after years of riding dirt bikes with his sons. "I went out to buy a Jeep, but the Suzuki Samurai had just come out, and everybody was buying one. It was about half the price of a Jeep, so I got one."

He also got an unpleasant surprise. He purchased his Samurai in April. In May, a Consumer Reports story warned they would tip easily on turns.

At the same time, Leaveck discovered that not all four-wheel drive vehicles are created equal.

"I got stuck. I couldn't go where I wanted to go."

So he found a Suzuki group, hung out with others at the Four Wheeler club, and began spending money modifying his car to make it safer and more off-road worthy.

"I think I made a mistake that many people make. They buy a four-wheel drive vehicle, and they think it's going to do everything. They get it stuck in the snow, stuck in the mud, stuck on a rock. The car itself isn't the answer."

The answer is one of the reasons four-wheeling is so appealing, Leaveck says.

"It really requires skill." And a knowledge of how cars work, how they are put together, and a certain basic understanding of physics (if your right front tire and back left tire are off the ground, how do you counterbalance?).

Successful four-wheeling, says Jerry Panek, is a balance of momentum and traction.

"You have to know how fast to go, at what grade. Jeeps are designed to go up a 50-percent grade. We go up 70- or 80- or 90-

percent grades. At that angle, you need a bump in the momentum to get up something that steep."

A 90-percent grade? Can that be said? Yes, Panek says. If the driver is experienced and has a properly built and equipped vehicle.

Panek has been four-wheeling for 20 years, and has owned Predator 4 Wheel Drive since 1985. He drives a 1978 black Jeep CJ7, and on a busy Friday afternoon in his shop, customers who know him tease him about being "the god of four-wheeling."

But being a god, Panek cautions, requires skill — and something more.

"If you really want to go off-road, you might have to make some changes," he says. "Some people change the suspension system of their vehicle to give the car more clearance. You might need more aggressive tires, and you need to know how four-wheel drive works. If your car is designed to withstand being plunged into water, and whether or not you have side planes" (protecting the transfer case).

Because most vehicles are designed to perform better on a highway than on a rock-strewn creosote, four-wheeling isn't a cheap hobby.

"In a split second, you can break something that costs \$1,000 to fix," Panek says.

Among four-wheelers, fan-brothers and fan-sisters become great stories. Leaveck has broken axles, axle housings, springs, frames and windshields.

"I've had it on its side twice and been upside down once." But his skill built up and racing has

never kept him safe.

Julie Panek rolled her first vehicle, a pickup truck, and she escaped uninjured but frightened of the rough roads. "It took me a while to get back out there. When I did, I decided nothing was going to stop me."

As of Nov. 1, 1996, SNAKE RIVER OUTFITTERS has been open for business one year.

I want to take this opportunity to thank all the many people that supported and helped us have a successful first year.

Thank you, Magic Valley. We are looking forward to many more years to come.

Thanks,
Red Montgomery

SNAKE RIVER OUTFITTERS
2322 2nd St., East (behind Slaters)
Twin Falls • 735-1289
Open Mon-Sat 11:30-6:00 pm

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WADS 5.25 TO 6.95
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FOR A POWER PISTON, WINCHESTER, WEA, AA, REM-UMC SPECIALTY STEEL WADS

SHOT
LEAD: 4+1/2" 12-8-0
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DUCK COMMANDER DUCK CALLS \$10.00 AND UP

STEEL SHOTGUN AMMO STARTING AT... \$8.99 EA

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124 E. MAIN • JEROME, IDAHO
(208) 324-3732
LICENSE & PAWN
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Attention Hunters! Wild Game Dinners

The Hunting Season is here. Try something different this year with your wild game. We will prepare your wild game in a classic French style. 3 course dinners \$105 per person.

Snake River Grill & Restaurant

Call Chef Kim Martin 837-6227 for details.
Open Mon. 11 pm - Tues. - Thurs. 10 pm
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 pm - Sunday 11:30 pm
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We'd like to thank everyone who helped us move.

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208-733-3974

Zaire crisis dominates summit

Speakers open with warning of starvation

The Associated Press

ROME — Seeking to rivet attention to refugees' agony in Zaire, the pope and other speakers opened the World Food Summit on Wednesday with warnings of mass starvation and killer epidemics.

The passion and bluntness of the appeals showed how much urgency the Zaire crisis has given to the five-day gathering. It also served as a reminder of how volatile and crowded the world has become since a bold declaration was issued at similar conference in Rome 22 years ago: Eliminate world hunger.

"The pessimists among us say that we've passed the point of no return," U.S. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman told delegates from 194 nations at the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, or FAO. "The optimists — if you can call them that — say we've hit the fork in the road."

Zaire clearly represented the most pressing challenge, overshadowing even the summit's overall objective.

The summit's main document,



Pope John Paul II, flanked by the Secretary General of the U.N., Boutros Boutros-Ghali, right, and the Director General of the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization Jacques Diouf, left, are greeted at the World Food Summit in Rome on Wednesday.

approved in advance, calls for mobilizing a multinational military force to open aid routes, appealed to the international community for help.

Boutros-Ghali, who is trying to mobilize a multinational military force to open aid routes, appealed to the international community for help. Fighting between rebels and

the Zairian military emptied camps of Rwandan and Burundian refugees, who are now scattered in eastern Zaire almost entirely cut off from international assistance.

Tower transcripts: Planes alerted before air collision



Policemen carried bodies on Wednesday from the plane crash site of a Saudi 747 which collided in mid-air with a Kazak airliner cargo plane on Tuesday. As many as 351 people are believed to have died in the collision.

The Associated Press

CHARKHI DADR, India — The flight controllers at New Delhi airport alerted a Kazak cargo plane that a Saudi jumbo jet was headed toward it and was only 14 miles away just before the two planes collided.

A transcript of the planes' final moments released today by civil aviation authorities said the Kazak pilot asked: "Report how many miles?" The controller replied the

Saudi plane had closed to 13 miles. Moments later, the plane crashed at dusk Tuesday about 60 miles west of New Delhi, killing all 349 people on board in the third-deadliest air crash ever.

The transcript showed the pilots had been given instructions for the Kazak plane to be at 15,000 feet as it approached Indira Gandhi International Airport and Saudi Airliner taking off was told to hold at 14,000 feet. There was no acknowledgement by the Saudi plane.

Advertisement for The Times-News Marketplace. Includes phone number 733-0931, deadline information, and a list of classified categories such as 100, 300, 400, 500, 600, 700, 800, 900, and 1000.

Legal Notice section containing multiple notices for various legal matters, including property rights, business transactions, and court proceedings. Notices are organized by date and include details of the legal actions being taken.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Office of Russ Lively Architect, Chartered, located at 2069 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho until 2:00 P.M., providing local time, on Monday, the 18th of November, 1996 for **AN ADDITION AND REMODEL FOR D.L. EVANS BANK**. Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date.

Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at the following locations:
Russ Lively Architect, Chartered
2069 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
208-734-4303
Intermountain Contractor
110 North 27th, PO Box 9207, Boise, Idaho 83702(83707)
208-336-3030

Associated General Contractors
110 North 27th Street, Boise, Idaho 83702
208-344-2531
D.L. Evans Bank
215 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
208-734-5700
Twin Falls Plan Room
124 Blue Lakes South 6E, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
208-734-7528
Associated General Contractors
127 2nd Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
208-734-1183

A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount, including any add alternates, is required.
Two sets of documents may be obtained by licensed general contractors and by licensed subcontractors from the Architect for a refundable deposit of \$150.00. Others may obtain documents at cost, non-refundable.

PUBLISH: October 31, November 7 and 14, 1996

AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 10th day of February, 1997, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock AM, of said county and State of IDAHO, TITLE & ESCROW CORPORATION, LOCATED AT 311 SECOND STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO COUNTY, IDAHO, is the TRUSTEE AND AUCTIONEER, for and in behalf of the TRUSTEES OF THE CROW CORP., as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the same time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:
PARCEL 10 of YEATMAN ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 1 of Plats, Page 37, records of said County.
Parcel 1 of Parcel of land being the West 9.3 feet of Lot 10 in YEATMAN ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Highway Station Reference: 14+71.64 to 15+78.07, PARCEL 10.
The East 130 feet of Lot 11 of YEATMAN ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 1 of Plats, Page 37, records of said County.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THIS PROPERTY IS NOW BARE LAND BUT ON ONE TIME PARCEL CARRIED THE ADDRESS OF 316 BLUE LAKES BOULEVARD NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO AND PARCEL B CARRIED THE ADDRESS OF 141 HEYBURN AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION REGARDING THE EXACT LOCATION OF SAID PROPERTY CONTACT ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP. AT 733-8014.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the debt secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the deed of trust executed by PLANTATION PROFESSIONALS, L.L.C., an Idaho Limited Liability Company, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of DOROTHY S. FORTNER, as Trustee of the Dorothy S. Fortner Trust, and the day of July, 1996, as Bonded Auctioneer April 4th, 1996, as Instrument No. 1996005665, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE PROPERTY ARE DEEMED TO COME BY VIRTUE OF SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE DEBT FOR WHICH THIS SALE IS TO BE MADE IS failure to make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$35,000.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 14.00% per annum, as evidenced in a Promissory Note dated March 29, 1996. Payments are in default for the months of June through August of 1996 in the amount of \$1,680.46 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale of the property. The principal balance as of August 31, 1996 is \$33,708.86 together with interest thereon as of August 19, 1996 in the amount of \$1,422.24. The parties to this sale, all obligors, are: DOROTHY S. FORTNER, together with any late charges, escrow collection fees, advances, attorney fees, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure, and the balance owing and/or reasonable attorney's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

DATED: October 16, 1996
ALLIANCE TITLE AND ESCROW, CORP.
/s/ Bob Peterson, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: October 31, November 7, 14, and 21, 1996

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-96-1067
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of **WENDEL L. BARRIE MORRISON, Deceased.**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.
DATED this 24th day of October, 1996.
/s/ Jack Morrison
4225 N 1500 E
Buhl, Idaho 83316
(208)429-0260

PUBLISH: October 31, November 7 and 14, 1996

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-96-3789
L.W. BAKER, Plaintiff,
vs.
M.A. THERESA PANICHO, Defendant.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
HAS BEEN GIVEN BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT HAS ENTERED JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND

Robert S. Fort, Clerk
/s/ Duplicy Clerk

PUBLISH: November 7, 14, 21 and 28, 1996

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-96-3940
SUMMONS
CURTIS M. ROSE,
vs.
MANDY A. ROSE,
Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO, MANDY A. ROSE:
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an affidavit with your response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to do so, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

The nature of the claim against you is for Divorce.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designed above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above named court.

GABBY G. COBURN is CLERK of the Court as of the 29th day of October, 1996.
Robert S. Fort, Clerk
/s/ Duplicy Clerk

PUBLISH: November 7, 14, 21 and 28, 1996

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. SP-96-1068
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF **JOE V. BETTENCOURT, Deceased.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Thomas K. Bettecourt, Personal Representative, whose address is c/o Michael, Hill and Felton, Felton and Felton, Attorneys at Law, PO Box 589, Buhl, Idaho 83303-0589, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED: October 24, 1996.
/s/ Thomas K. Bettecourt
3304 N 2500 E
Twin Falls, ID 83301

PUBLISH: October 31, November 7 and 14, 1996

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-96-1081
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF **RANDY GLENN BARTH, Deceased.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned, Personal Representative of the Estate, at Rellig & Peterson Attorneys at Law, PO Box 2749, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 and filed with the Court.

DATED this 25th day of October, 1996.
/s/ Glenn J. Barth
Personal Representative
2180 Alta Vista,
Twin Falls, ID 83301

PUBLISH: October 31, November 7 & 14, 1996.

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1996 GRAND AM SE SEDAN BY PONTIAC



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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Sparty & Very Reliable! Automatic with CD Player, plus AM/FM Cassette, Rear Window Defogger and A Lot More!

SUNFIRE'S VALUE PRICE! \$14,560

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COMFORTABLE AND DEMANDING A NEW GMC!

NEW! 1996 GMC SIERRA SLI 4X4

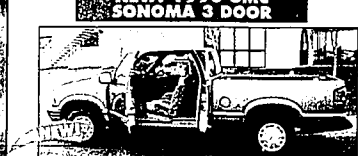


Wideside Body Style, Vortec V-8 with Automatic, CD plus AM/FM Cassette, Remote Keyless Entry, plus AM/FM, CD and Cassette, Remote Keyless Entry and Much More...

AT A SAVINGS OF OVER \$2800!
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NEW! 1996 GMC SONOMA 3 DOOR



Powerful Vortec V-6 with Automatic, CD Player plus AM/FM Cassette, Air, Power Windows, Locks and Mirrors, Remote Keyless Entry

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#6329-2, 1/2 Ton, 5 Speed, Kenwood Stereo, Matching Custom Topper!

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1994 GMC SIERRA 2500 SLI 4X4



#63259-1, 3/4 Ton Extended Cab, V-8, Auto., Captain's Chairs, Running Boards, More!

WAS \$22,995 \$19,995

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#73062-1, V-8, Automatic, Oak Trim, Chrome Bedcaps, Bedliner and More!

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#08926-0, 4x4 with Regular Cab, V-8, 5 Speed, Air, Cruise, Clean!

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#73107-1, Full Range with V-8, AM/FM Cassette, Air, Running Boards, Very Nice!

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#08799-0, Automatic, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Sporty Spoiler, Nice!

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#62048-1, V-8, 2nd Row Captain's Chairs, Air, AM/FM Cass, Oak Trim, Nice!

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703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES... Call 734-4532

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS... Call 734-4532

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED... Call 734-4532

TRAILER 1/2 horse... Call 734-4532

TRAILERS - Exc inventory... Call 734-4532

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806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS... Call 734-4532

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IBM 640 with printer and... Call 734-4532

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819 LEVI'S JEANS... Call 734-4532

820 CAR DOLLY... Call 734-4532

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TRAILERS - Exc inventory... Call 734-4532

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bohly Wolff

"Who will not be deceived must have as many eyes as hairs on his head"
— German proverb

Put yourself in East's chair. Do you pride yourself in being able to read declarer's intentions? If so, what do you lead when you win dummy's singleton diamond with your ace?

Dummy's spade aces wins, and East wins dummy's diamond lead. What is declarer up to? Since he didn't lead trumps, it appears he intends to ruff a diamond or two in dummy. What happens if you switch to a trump to prevent those diamond ruffs?

South plays low and West's queen wins. Following East's win, West leads a second trump and declarer comes out of the bushes. He picks up the trumps and runs the clubs, adding to the insult by scoring an overtrick.

If the defense falls into the trap, give full credit to South for creating the illusion he was looking for diamond ruffs. However, East might have suspected South's true intentions. Had South's trumps been headed by A-Q-J, wouldn't it have been more natural for South to take the trump finesse at trick two? With dummy's clubs probably running, why the need for diamond ruffs?

The winning defense is not easy to find after South's deceptive play. To beat the game after East wins his diamond ace, the defenders must cash a spade and then give South what he appears to want — a diamond ruff in dummy. This leaves dummy with only one trump, and South must lose two trumps, a spade and a diamond.

NORTH ♠ 10 6 3
♥ 10 5
♦ A Q J 9 6 3
♣ A

EAST ♠ 9 8 2
♥ K 6 2
♦ A Q 8 7
♣ 7 4 2

SOUTH ♠ 7 3
♥ A J 9 8 7 4
♦ J 9 5
♣ K 10

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	1♥	Dbl
2♠	2♦	2♥	3♦
3♥	Pass	4♥	All pass

Opening lead: Spade king

11D WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ K Q J 4
♥ 10 6 3 2
♦ A 8 3
♣ K

North ♠ 7 3
♥ A J 9 8 7 4
♦ J 9 5
♣ K 10

ANSWER: Pass. North has a very good heart suit, however, the partnership is most likely to be very short of aces.

ANSWER: Pass. North has a very good heart suit, however, the partnership is most likely to be very short of aces.

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PONTIAC, Grand Am, 1988, 4 door, AM/FM cassette, AC, ill. 64K mi. Must sell. \$5500 or best offer. Call 735-7449.

TOYOTA, Camry Wagon, 1987, AC, Excellent cond. \$4500.00. Call 734-1090.

TOYOTA, Camry, 1986, runs good, clean, Call 423-4459 after 5:00 pm.

CHEVY '94 Suburban Blue, low miles, loaded, excellent condition, \$22,200, Greg 736-4481. Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0331.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

DATSUN, 2002, 1977, 2+2, mint cond. AT, AC, all orig. A total of \$3,000 firm. Call 423-4481.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

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Ford

FORD, F-150, 1984, 302 engine, AT, runs good, \$3200.00, Call 733-5536

FORD, F-150, XLT Laramie, 1985, 351 engine, V8, 5 spd, 3.15, 200, 733-2699

FORD, F-250, 1986, long bod, 4x4, 4 spd, PS, runs good, \$2800.00 736-4654

FORD, F-250, 1986, 4x4, AT, 63 hp diesel, Cruise, 80, \$2500/offer, 438-2128

FORD, F-350, '90, 4x4 w/service body, F.I. 460, V8, AT, PS, AC, 54K miles, Clean, \$11,900.431-5434

FORD, Ranger 1993 4x4, 6 spd, auto, low pkg, AC, bucket seats, CD player, total w/in interior, \$10,000, 423-6362

GMC '92 Jimmy SLE 4dr Loaded, Excel. cond., \$12,800/offer, 678-7738

GMC, '96, ext. cab, 1/2 ton, 6K mi. AC, loaded, \$22,500. Matching Ravon zipper, \$1,050, 326-4274

GMC, 1988, 1 ton, 4x4 w/service body, 350, V8, AT, PS, AC, real nice, \$8800.00, 208-431-5434

GMC, 1997, 1 ton flat bed, 3500 miles, \$24,500.00, 324-5242

GMC, Suburban, 1983, runs good, needs some work, \$2500.00, 324-8376

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BUY THE ALL NEW '97 DODGE RAM TRUCK FOR 12 MONTHS FOR A LOWER MONTHLY PAYMENT THAN LEASING... WITH NO MONEY DOWN!!

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automobile in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days.

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ISUZU '89 Trooper SL 2.8 4 cyl, AT, AC, blue/black, ladies vehicle, \$7700, 324-5536/324-4003 evans

ISUZU - 1988 Trooper II V-6, AC, AM/FM, 4 spd, \$3200, Call 324-8358.

JEEP '82 Willys New motor. Runs great. Needs some body work. \$1500/offer, 543-5102

NISSAN '89 Club Cab, AC, PB, PS. New trans & clutch. Call 423-6314

NISSAN 1991 Extra cab 4x4, SE V8, loaded, low miles, same pkg. 3" lift. 31" tires, custom wheels, very clean unit. \$11,500. Call 678-3205.

NISSAN '88 Pathfinder, V-6, 5 spd, exc. cond., book - \$11,900, asking - \$9,000. 702-738-4974 (week days but have msg)

TOYOTA '87 4-Runner, 5 spd, AC, AM/FM, 4 spd, well maintained, \$6200, call 788-6094.

TOYOTA '89 Ext. Cab, good cond., 143K mi., \$5500, 733-6331

TOYOTA '96 Tacoma AC, stereo, 6K mi. Excel. cond. Best offer, 538-8185

DRIVE A NEW DODGE RAM TRUCK EVERY YEAR

ORDER YOURS TODAY!

Choose from all our full size Dodge Ram Trucks - Regular and Club Cab, 2 wheel and 4 wheel drive, 7/8, 1 ton models - whatever you need!

AT THE END OF 12 MONTHS, YOU CAN...

Turn in the truck with no further obligation, Re-finance the fixed value, Or return it and drive a brand new truck

1010 VAN & BUSES

CHEVY '77 Step-van, Aluminum, 53+K mi. Propane powered. Good tires. Full maint. records. \$2500. Can be seen at Gem State Paper & Supply Co. 1801 Highland Ave., TF. 733-6381

CHEVY '91 camper conversion, exc. cond., \$3750, Call 734-5789.

CHEVY, Mark III, Conversion Van, 1990, 46K mi. Custom wheels, loaded, \$12,000, Call 543-6128.

FORD '84 1 Ton. Rebuilt motor. Good cond. \$2500/offer, 734-8444 days, 688-7010 evans.

FORD '87 Amstar. Rebuilt engine & trans. Loaded. \$4495, 735-8645

FORD '88 Windstar Loaded. Leather. 8K mi. Full warranty. \$22,500. Call 788-4145

FORD - '88 conversion van, loaded, in good cond. Make offer, 736-1850.

FORD 1975 1 ton box van, exc. contractor vehicle, \$6000, Call 733-4069

1997 DODGE 1500 SLT 4x4 SWB PICKUP

- 5 spd. Manual Transmission
- Full Size Spare
- 3 Year/36,000 mile warranty
- 5.2L Mag. IPIV.8 engine
- Two-Tone Paint
- Roadside Assistance
- Rear Bumper
- Drivers Side Air-bag

\$0 DOWN \$349 MO. FOR ONLY 12 MONTHS.

Unit subject to prior sale. 12 months at 8.99% A.R.I. O.A.C. No down payment. Sale price of \$19,888.00 and payment does not include Tax, Title fees (\$600), Dealer doc fee (\$7500). Total of payments \$1955.50. Fixed value \$18,500.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile use over 10,000 miles per year. Dealer retains rebates and Incentives. 5 to choose from at this price.

1997 DODGE 1500 4x4 CLUB CAB ST PICKUP

- SLT Interior Package
- 4 Speed Automatic Transmission
- Power Windows/Locks
- 40/20/10 Bench Seat
- 5.2 C Mag V-8 MPI Engine
- Drivers Side Air-bag
- H.I.D. SVC Group
- Air Conditioning, Tilt, Cruise
- 3 Year/36,000 mile warranty
- Two Tone Paint
- Cassette
- Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$399 MO. FOR ONLY 12 MONTHS.

Unit subject to prior sale. 12 months at 8.99% A.R.I. O.A.C. No down payment. Sale price of \$24,988.00 and payment does not include Tax, Title fees (\$600), Dealer doc fee (\$7500). Total of payments \$2594.50. Fixed value \$23,500.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile use over 10,000 miles per year. Dealer retains rebates and Incentives. 5 to choose from at this price.

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CHEVY '77 Step-van, Aluminum, 53+K mi. Propane powered. Good tires. Full maint. records. \$2500. Can be seen at Gem State Paper & Supply Co. 1801 Highland Ave., TF. 733-6381

CHEVY '91 camper conversion, exc. cond., \$3750, Call 734-5789.

CHEVY, Mark III, Conversion Van, 1990, 46K mi. Custom wheels, loaded, \$12,000, Call 543-6128.

FORD '84 1 Ton. Rebuilt motor. Good cond. \$2500/offer, 734-8444 days, 688-7010 evans.

FORD '87 Amstar. Rebuilt engine & trans. Loaded. \$4495, 735-8645

FORD '88 Windstar Loaded. Leather. 8K mi. Full warranty. \$22,500. Call 788-4145

FORD - '88 conversion van, loaded, in good cond. Make offer, 736-1850.

FORD 1975 1 ton box van, exc. contractor vehicle, \$6000, Call 733-4069

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1997 DODGE NEON
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\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

Stock #7702-09. Color: Magenta. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$12,268.00. Cash on delivery \$179.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$1,710.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$1,997.45. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



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 • SE Package • 5 Speed Transmission • Hardtop • AM/FM Cassette • Rear Window Defroster • Tilt Wheel • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
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1997 DODGE CARAVAN SWB
 • 7 Passenger • Automatic Transmission • 3.0 Liter, V-6 Engine • Air Conditioning • Cassette • Rear Window Defrost • Convenience & Sec. Group II • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.

Stock #7713-126. Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$19,688.00. Cash on delivery \$269.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$1,740.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$2,194.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



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 • Cloth Bucket Seats • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Air Conditioning • AM/FM w/Cassette, CD Changer • 4 Speed Automatic Transmission • 3.5L 24V OHC V-6 Engine • Full Size Spare Tire • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.

Stock #7711-49. Color: Platinum. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$26,798.00. Cash on delivery \$289.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$2,740.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$7,977.24. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1997 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4
 • SLT Interior • HD SVC Group • Travel Conv. • Automatic Transmission • 5.9 V-8 MPI Engine • Power Windows & Locks • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Power Seat • Air Conditioning • Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$379 MO.

Stock #7711-19. Color: Driftwood. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$26,798.00. Cash on delivery \$379.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$2,740.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$1,910.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

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 1 Coupon Book per household, please.

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<p>1985 FORD BRONCO FULL SIZE WHAT A LUNJ! Stock #3918 - WAS \$6995 NOW \$4988</p>	<p>1990 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER V-6, 7 Passenger, Air Conditioning Stock #3773 NOW \$988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.</p>	<p>1987 GMC JIMMY 4x4 FULL SIZE Stock #3888 - WAS \$7995 NOW \$5988</p>
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<p>1994 OLDS ACHIEVA - Stock #208G NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.</p>	<p>1994 JEEP WRANGLER Only 19,000 Miles. Stock #3921 NOW \$12488 or \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.</p>	<p>1987 DODGE STRATUS Stock #137G NOW \$13488 or \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.</p>

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* Dealer Retains Rebates * All Units Subject To Prior Sale * Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fees (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$78.00) * Gift Certificate Value Included in Purchase Price