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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Showers likely with highs in the low 50s. Southwest afternoon winds 20 to 30 mph. Lows near 40. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY



Lost hunter: A suspect in a Twin Falls County burglary and stand-off faces another charge. **Page C1**

ACLU to sue: The Civil liberties union will take Idaho's term limits initiative to court. **Page C1**

SPORTS

Warriors win: The Twin Falls Christian Academy girls' basketball team picked up a victory Monday. **Page D1**

Farewell, Friesz: A broken leg will keep former Idaho quarterback John Friesz out of the Seahawks' lineup for the remainder of the season. **Page D1**

Monday Night kickin': Dallas kicker Chris Boniol set a team record with five field goals in the first half against Green Bay. **Page D1**

OPINION

Uncowed: Resolving dairy regulation is an unpleasant chore that Twin Falls County leaders can't shirk, today's editorial says. **Page A10**

COMMUNITY

Party entertainment? The Old Time Fiddlers Association might be right. Find how to get them in the Club Profile. **Page C7**

MONEY

Take stock: See how your mutual funds are doing. **Pages B2-3**

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Classified

Lloyd Read sold his IBM computer by using The Times-News Classified.

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Trust fund lags for injured Cassia County farm worker

By Karen Tolkinson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With a dwindling trust fund in Utah, a farm worker maimed in a Malta accident will turn to a trust fund in Idaho next. But Idaho benefactors are far from their \$200,000 goal — there's just \$40,000 in the bank. The fund grew by \$10,000 since July and donations still trickle in, said Wes Seideman, assistant vice president and senior trust officer for U.S. Bank,

Donations trickle in from Idahoans

which is managing the account. "We haven't given up," Seideman said. "We're going to work at it." They hope to use the anniversary of the accident, Dec. 13, and the holiday season to draw attention to his cause. The 23-year-old farm worker, Javier Tellez Juarez, was dismembered last

year by a posthole digger, which tore off both arms and crushed a leg. Since then, he has been in rehabilitation in Salt Lake City. His family has lived in a donated apartment, and received baby clothes, toys and a baby carriage. Juarez is doing "superbly well," said John Dwan, spokesman for University Hospital where Juarez has rehabilitation three times a week. He has an artificial leg and arm and is able to write letters and feed himself. He has talked about working



Want to help?

How to donate to Javier Tellez Juarez: Drop off donations at any U.S. Bank, in care of the Juarez Benefit Trust, account number 4267802220. Or mail donations to Juarez Benefit Trust, c/o U.S. Bank Trust Department, P.O. Box 7926, Boise, ID 83707.

Another move for alternative school?

District 411 board will consider shift to former grocery

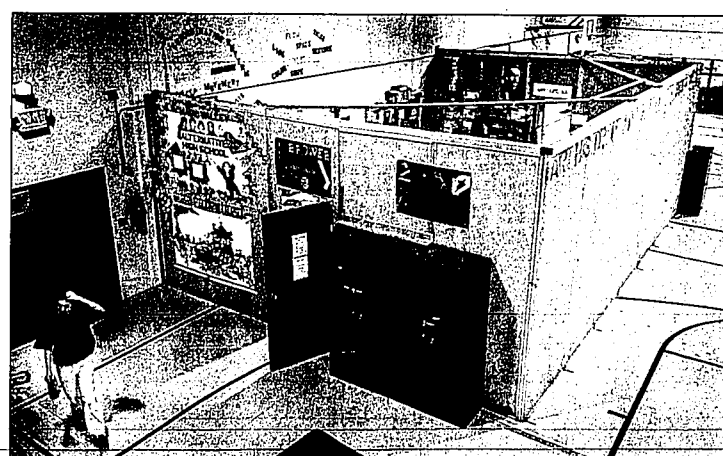
By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Starting out the window at a boarded-up grocery store across the street, Emma Hackett said a \$1.5 million proposal to lease the store to Twin Falls' alternative school for the next 20 years is a good idea whose time should have come months ago.

"They need a place that they don't have to move out of every four to five years," Hackett said.

Tuesday night, the Twin Falls School Board will debate whether this plan is worth casting aside an earlier proposal to acquire a brand new building elsewhere for roughly the same cost.

According to the proposed lease, Kent Taylor, the owner of Anderson's Market on Main Avenue, would contract with



One of two ceiling-less classrooms of Magic Valley High School sits atop a basketball court in the Seventh-Day Adventist Church. The room is part of the \$30,000 in renovations that the Twin Falls School District completed at the site. The district is considering moving the school again.

companies to remodel the old store, then lease it to the district, said Terrell Donich, district superintendent. The district would pay up to \$300,000 to remodel the marker. Taylor said during an interview with *The Times-News*,

that he expects to get good prices for the remodeling work. "We're building buildings in the area," Taylor said. "That gives us access in terms of good numbers." School officials had planned to hold

public hearings on an earlier proposal to obtain a brand new facility in 15 years through the Urban Renewal Agency. If the School Board leases the market Tuesday, it would do so without knowing

Meter feeder lands in jail, earns local fame

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Sylvia Stayton didn't get so much as a thank-you for depositing 15 cents into two expired parking meters to spare drivers she didn't even know a ticket.

She did get arrested. She also became famous. The 62-year-old business-woman has become something of a folk hero after she was led away in handcuffs and briefly jailed Oct. 24.

For giving away a few coins, she has received about \$350 in small bills from people donating to what she calls her "legal abuse fund." A church group

that has been anonymously feeding parking meters for years as part of a random-acts-of-kindness campaign printed up T-shirts that read: "Sylvia Stayton... guilty of kindness."

The case has been hotly debated on talk shows and generated editorial cartoons and letters about officious law enforcement.

In a letter to the editor, one writer commended "police efforts to stamp out this kind of decency" because "it's getting so a person can't walk down Ludlow (Avenue) without civilized behavior being shown in his or her face." "Don't the cops have any-

thing better to do?" Paul Porter, 40, wondered. "What they did is a crock."

Police won't talk about the case, and prosecutors said they will proceed as normal, despite the supporting of support.

On the day of her arrest, Stayton was on her way to court to file for bankruptcy for the failing spray-manufacturing business she and her husband have run for 20 years. It was then as if she had money to throw around.

"Somebody was going to get a ticket, and I was trying to avoid that," Stayton said. "I would want somebody to do that for me."

She was caught violating an obscure 1958 meter-feeding ordinance designed to keep office workers from hogging storefront spaces all day, and was charged with disorderly conduct and obstructing official business. She could get up to four months in jail and \$1,000 in fines.

The police report, filed by arresting officer Edward Johnson, said the grandmother of 10 was "engaging in turbulent behavior by an act which served no lawful and reasonable purpose." He said he warned her that putting more money into a meter once it has expired is illegal.



Sylvia Stayton was arrested for putting 15 cents into two parking meters near her business in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Nation inches toward goals for education

'Goals 2000' may not be attained, director fears

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America as a whole has made little headway in reaching eight national education goals for the year 2000, although some states have made significant progress, a panel monitoring the project reports.

"At our present rate of progress, we're not going to make it," said Ken Nelson, executive director of the National Education Goals Panel. "We have to escalate our commitment to it, and it's best done at the state and local level."

The bipartisan panel was set up to track progress in meeting the "Goals 2000" developed after President Bush and the governors held an education summit in 1989 in Charlottesville, Va. The panel's report, being released

Here are goals

- The goals say that by 2000:
 - 81 U.S. children will start school ready to learn.
 - 81 The high school graduation rate will be 90 percent or higher.
 - 81 Students will learn grades 4, 8 and 12 having sound competency over challenging subject matter.
 - 81 U.S. students will be the first in the world in math and science.
 - 81 Every American adult will be literate.
 - 81 Schools will be free of drugs, guns and violence.
 - 81 Schools will promote partnerships with parents; and teachers will be able to access professional development.

today, said that since 1990, the nation has scored higher marks on five of more than 20 indicators set up to measure performance toward "Goals 2000." Fourth- and eighth-graders are experiencing fewer threats and injuries at school, family reading is more prevalent, national performance has improved in infant health and more students are earning math

and science degrees.

National performance declined, however, on eight of the indicators. For instance, drug activity and classroom disruptions are on the rise.

Members of the panel, however, were encouraged by improvements in the states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

"A number of states are demonstrating significant, measurable progress and many other states are steadily making improvements," said Michigan Gov. John Engler, chairman of the goals panel. "Our national goals are very ambitious, and that is why it is particularly heartening to see progress."

The states have made the most progress in the goal that calls for a 90 percent high school completion rate by the year 2000.

"Even though the national high school graduation rate is still hovering around 85 percent or 86 percent, we find that in 20 states, the percentage of young adults who are high school graduates is already at or above 90 percent," the report says. The report also focuses on state efforts to set academic standards and

Here are key findings

The Associated Press

Some findings of the National Goals Panel:

- Five states have increased the percentage of young adults who have a high school diploma or the equivalent. The states are California, Connecticut, Maryland, South Carolina and Tennessee.
- Nine states have increased the percentage of eighth-graders who meet the proficient or advanced level in math. They are Colorado, Connecticut, Iowa, Kentucky, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina and Texas.
- Forty-four states, the District of Columbia and the Virgin Islands have increased the percentage of math and science degrees awarded to all students. The exceptions are Delaware, Florida, Hawaii, Illinois, Massachusetts and New Mexico.
- Nine states have increased the percentage of students who enroll in post secondary education. The states are Alabama, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Mississippi, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania.
- Twenty states have a 90 percent or better high school graduation rate. They are Alaska, Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Utah, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Please see GOALS, Page A2

NATION

Justices rule on car searches

WASHINGTON (AP) — Motorists stopped by police for traffic violations need not be told they are free to go before officers can ask permission to search for drugs, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

Ruling unanimously in an Ohio case, the court said the Constitution's Fourth Amendment ban on unreasonable searches does not require such a warning. It would be "unrealistic to require police officers to always inform detainees that they are free to go before a consent to search may be deemed voluntary," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court.

The Constitution requires that such consent be voluntary, and Rehnquist said "voluntariness is a question of fact to be determined from all the circumstances." All nine justices said the Constitution does not require police to tell motorists that they are free to go. But Justice John Paul Stevens said he still believed the search of Robert D. Robinson's car was unlawful.

Robinson's lawyer, James D. Ruppert, said he was not surprised by the ruling but added, "I think it's going to encourage law enforcement agencies to request searches in almost every traffic stop."

Many people do not realize they can refuse to give police permission to search, said Ruppert, who called the decision "a further chipping away of Fourth Amendment rights."

In other action Monday, the justices let Minnesota continue to bar some national charities from annual fund-raising drives among state employees.

Abnormal brain chemistry may be linked to suicide, researchers say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abnormal levels of a key brain chemical may predispose depressed people to commit suicide, and measuring levels of this chemical may enable doctors to identify those most likely to take their lives, researchers said Monday.

Studies have shown that levels of serotonin, an important neurotransmitter protein in the brain, are 20 to 25 percent lower in patients who are at high risk of suicide, said Dr. J. John Mann of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

Serotonin is particularly active in a part of the brain that controls inhibition, and a lack of the neurotransmitter, or its related chemicals, lowers the amount of control a person has over actions. "This predisposes a person to act on suicide thoughts," Mann said.

"Serotonin is important for restraint. If serotonin is reduced, a person is more apt to act on powerful feelings." By identifying those most likely

to kill themselves, such patients then could receive more aggressive care to help them control suicidal impulses through a variety of medications now available.

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NATION

Huang's phone calls scrutinized

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic fund-raiser at the center of a controversy over foreign-linked donations made some 70 phone calls from his government office to a California bank owned by his former Indonesian employer, a senior House Republican disclosed Monday.



John Huang, chairman of the House International Relations Committee.

The contacts in question are listed in Huang's records of outgoing long-distance calls, which were requested from the Commerce Department by investigators for Gilman's committee. The phone calls are "highly relevant to the allegations that surfaced late in the presidential campaign about questionable fundraising practices involving John Huang," Gilman wrote Commerce Secretary Mickey Kantor.

Republicans questioned whether Huang may have maintained improper ties as a government official to his former employer, the Lippo banking and real estate conglomerate — whose Indonesian owners are longtime friends and financial supporters of President Clinton. With top secret clearance, Huang was privy to sensitive intelligence data on world and trade matters while he served at Commerce from July 1994 to December 1995.

Commerce Department spokeswoman Anne Luzzatto didn't immediately return a telephone call seeking comment on Gilman's letter. Ty Cobb, an attorney for Huang, also didn't immediately return a call.

Last week the department's inspector general began investigating Huang's activities during the 18 months he worked as a deputy assistant secretary for international economic policy.

In his letter to Kantor, Gilman also questioned the timing of the Commerce Department's response to the investigators' Oct. 18 request for Huang's records, saying it "raises serious questions as to whether the department's actions may have been improperly influenced by political considerations."

Among other things, Gilman said, Huang's phone records, given to the committee on Nov. 13, contain a notation indicating they were printed on Oct. 25 — nearly three weeks before they were turned over. The presidential election was Nov. 5.

Details weren't immediately

Nixon pondered quitting a year before doing so

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — In a midnight conversation more than a year before he resigned as president, a dispirited Richard M. Nixon talked about giving up his office and said his vice president, Spiro Agnew, was "just panting to get at it."

But Nixon quickly allowed his chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig, to talk him out of quitting. Haig told Nixon that his resignation "would be the greatest shock this country ever had."

The telephone conversation is included in 201 hours of Nixon tapes many had to understand — made public Monday by the National Archives after a 22-year fight by Nixon and his daughters to keep them secret. Last April, Nixon's estate finally gave up.

The tapes offer dramatic glimpses into Nixon's mood as he fought to keep the Watergate scandal from consuming his presidency.

On May 1, 1973, he was begging Gerald R. Ford, then House minority leader, to rally the Republicans to his side. "Tell the guys" to start fighting back, he told Ford.

To which Ford replied, "Any time you want me to do anything, under any circumstances, you give me a call."

But only three weeks later, Nixon was talking to Haig about quitting.

CIA official charged with selling Russia secrets, agent IDs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A onetime CIA station chief was charged Monday with selling top secrets to the Russians for more than \$120,000.

The FBI suspects that the highest-ranking CIA officer ever charged with espionage sold the identities of all new CIA agent trainees in the past two years.

The 16-year CIA veteran, Harold J. Nicholson, 46, of Burke, Va., "betrayed his country for money. He was not motivated by ideology but by greed," said U.S. Attorney Helen Fahey. "He had access to a great deal of very damaging information."

An FBI affidavit said that Nicholson had access to the biographies and assignments of every new CIA agent trained from July 1994 to July 1996, when he taught at the

CIA's secret Virginia training site, and that evidence strongly indicated Nicholson sold the material to the Russians.

"As a result of this disclosure, it will be difficult, if not impossible, for the CIA to place some of these newly trained case officers into certain sensitive foreign postings for the rest of their careers," said FBI Agent Michael Loneragan's affidavit.

Nicholson was arrested by FBI agents at Dulles International Airport in suburban Virginia Saturday afternoon as he was about to leave for Switzerland, where Fahey said he intended to meet his Russian handlers.

In a rare news conference with FBI Director Louis Freeh, CIA Director John Deutch said, "Thus far, we have no information that any CIA or FBI assets were killed

as a result of Nicholson's spying." No U.S. agents or sources abroad appear to have been arrested either, officials said.

Until a damage estimate is completed, there is no way to "determine how many operations he may have compromised, but it seems unlikely that the damage he caused in any way approaches that done by (Aldrich) Ames," Deutch said.

The worst tremor in CIA history, counterintelligence officer Aldrich Ames pleaded guilty in 1994 to selling Russia information over eight years for more than \$25 million. U.S. officials attributed the death of 10 Western agents and the compromise of dozens of operations to Ames.

Fahey said there was no evidence of a connection between Nicholson and Ames and no indication that either U.S. citizens

worked with Nicholson.

Freeh and Deutch said he was arrested much earlier in his alleged double-agent career than Ames because of reforms and new FBI-CIA cooperation undertaken after the Ames case. The Ames case revealed that CIA officials had paid inadequate attention to Ames' unexplained cash, frequent foreign trips and failure of polygraph tests.

"There has been an exchange of high-level personnel between the agencies," Freeh said. "Their analytical efforts led to today's arrest." Agents looked at polygraph tests, travel patterns, financial transactions and Nicholson's requests for secret data, Freeh said. They secretly followed and eavesdropped on him and searched his car, home, portable computer and work station.

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NATION

ValuJet passengers screamed, 'Fire!'

Tape released as hearing opens

MIAMI (AP) — Passengers screamed "Fire! Fire! Fire!" and a flight attendant warned, "We can't get oxygen back there" during the final terrifying moments before ValuJet Flight 592 plunged into the Everglades, killing all 110 people aboard.

The chilling eight-minute tape from the cockpit voice recorder ends with the cockpit and cabin falling silent, leaving the sound of rushing air, perhaps from a cockpit window that had been opened to let the smoke out.

A transcript of the recording was released Monday as a hearing opened on the mistakes that led to the May 11 crash. Federal investigators believe the 144 oxygen-generating canisters carried in the DC-9's cargo hold either ignited or fueled a fire.

Six minutes after takeoff from Miami International Airport, the pilot can be heard telling the copilot: "We got some electrical problems... We're losing everything."

A few seconds later, the voice recorder picked up screams of passengers in the cabin, including several women shouting, "Fire! Fire! Fire! Fire!"

Over the next 51 seconds, shouts were heard from the cabin twice more and a flight attendant said only, "Completely on fire" before the cabin fell silent. The last recorded voice from the plane was that of a crew member telling the tower, "We need the uh, closest airport available."

The plane crashed 21 minutes, 22 seconds later.

While the flight attendant warned that passengers could not get oxygen, National Transportation Safety Board



National Transportation Safety Board Investigator Gregory Felth testifies in Miami Monday at an NTSB hearing on the crash of ValuJet Flight 592, which went down May 11 in the Florida Everglades.

investigator Greg Felth said there was not enough information to say what may have happened to the oxygen masks that drop down in front of passengers during an emergency.

Relatives of the victims hope the hearing will tell them why their loved ones died.

"I dreaded coming here, but this is something that I have to do in order to have closure," said Gwendolyn Marks, a nurse whose 23-year-old son died in the crash. "It may be painful, but it was my child and I want to hear what was going through his mind, what was going on in those last minutes."

Investigators did not release the recording itself out of concern for the feelings of family members. That decision upset Richard Kessler, an Atlanta lawyer whose wife, Kathleen, was killed.

"I'm going to Washington after this to try to get them to change the law," Kessler said. He said he wanted to know if one of the voices repeatedly shouting, "Fire" was his wife's.

By the time passenger screams were heard inside the aircraft, the decision had been made to try to return to Miami.

The tower controller, who was listening on a separate circuit and could not hear the commotion in the plane, asked what the problem was and was told, "Smoke in the cockpit... smoke in the cabin." The tower instructed the crew to return.

At the hearing, testimony and court documents focused on alleged blunders by a ValuJet subcontractor, SabreTech Inc., in

the handling of the oxygen canisters, which were being flown as cargo. In many planes, the canisters are installed over the seats and supply oxygen to the emergency masks.

A stock clerk didn't know what oxygen generators were but weighed five boxes of them and labeled them for shipment to ValuJet's headquarters in Atlanta, the documents said.

Shipping caps are supposed to be installed on the canisters to prevent them from activating by accident, but none were requested by SabreTech mechanics, the documents showed.

SabreTech President Steven Townes defended his company's work, saying mechanics believed they had disabled the triggering mechanisms of the canisters before they were packed.

But Townes acknowledged that federal investigators uncovered many flaws in how SabreTech handled the canisters. The probe found sloppy paperwork and employees who failed to follow federal procedures for handling the devices.

"In the last six months there's been an abundance of lessons learned," Townes said.

The Federal Aviation Administration last week accepted a recommendation for fire detectors and extinguishers in cargo compartments of 2,500 cubic feet. The FAA rejected a similar plan in 1993, presumably because of the estimated \$350 million cost.

Head for the great Outdoors. Thursdays. In The Times-News.

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Generals oppose sex segregation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army generals told congresswomen Monday they strongly opposed segregating the sexes as a way of preventing repetition of the inappropriate sexual conduct toward women recruits reported at a Maryland base.

"We were assured... that the policy of the Army of the United States is that men and women will continue to be trained together, serve together, because they have to go to war together," said Eleanor Holmes Norton, a Democrat and the District of Columbia's nonvoting delegate to Congress. "This is not the occasion to blame the victims."

She was one of a bipartisan group of congresswomen who met privately with four generals for about 90 minutes. The congresswomen spoke to reporters afterward.

"We don't separate out men and women working together in operations," said Rep. Susan Molinari, R-N.Y. "Women have the same right to defend their nation as men do... Why should the 90 percent of men and women who can work together in close quarters... be subject to penalties because there is a small portion of people in the military who don't know how to conduct themselves?"

More than 4,000 women have telephoned an Army hot line with complaints of inappropriate sexual conduct since revelations of a sex scandal involving women recruits and their leaders at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland. Army Secretary Togo West said Sunday the Army intends to follow up in around 550 cases.

The congresswomen said they planned to visit Aberdeen at a date yet to be determined and were initiating discussions with other branches of the service. They said they suggested that an ombudsman's office be created so that women can lodge complaints without going through the chain of command.

The officers at the meeting were led by Lt. Gen. Frederick E. Voltrath, deputy chief of staff for Army personnel.

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Butt or Shank Hams
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- 12 Oz. Bag, Delicious **Fresh Cranberries**..... **\$1.79**
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- 14-16 Oz. Pkg, Pepperidge Farms **Stuffing Mix**..... **\$1.99**
- 12 Oz. Western Family **Canned Milk**..... **2/ \$1**

- Extra Fancy Large **Rome Apples**..... **69¢** lb
- Large Crowns **Crisp Broccoli**..... **59¢** lb
- Kingsford's **Corn Starch**..... **89¢**
- 16 Oz., Reg. or Mini **Kraft Marshmallows**..... **89¢**
- 29 Oz. Can, **Princella Cut Yams**..... **99¢**

Fresh Frozen, TenderTimed Grade A
Norbest Turkeys
58¢ lb.

- Tender, Delicious **Bone-In Rib Steaks**.... **\$2.99** lb
- 12 Oz., Western Family **Bacon**..... **\$1.89** lb
- 8 Oz. Jar **Fresh Oysters**..... **\$2.29**
- 11 Oz. Can, Campbell's **Pork 'n' Beans**..... **4/ \$1**
- 6 Oz. Package, Astd. Flavors **Jello Gelatin**..... **59¢**

- Boneless, Juicy **Rib Steaks**..... **\$3.59** lb
- 8 Oz., West. Fam., Reg., Light or Fat-Free **Cream Cheese**..... **69¢**
- Half Pint, Western Family **Whipping Cream**..... **3/ \$1**
- 1 Quart, Darigold **Egg Nog**..... **\$1.09**
- 1 Pint, Western Family **Sour Cream**..... **79¢**

- Astd. Flavors **Swanson's Broths**
2/ \$1
- 7.5-10 Oz. Nabisco **Snack Crackers**
\$1.79
- 16 Oz. Whole or Jelited, Ocean Spray **Cranberry Sauce**
88¢
- Dozen Pack, Fresh Baked White or Wheat **Dinner Rolls**
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Mix or Match, Jumbo
Sweet Potatoes or Yams
4 lbs/ \$1

- 1/2 Gal., Astd. Flavors **Darigold Ice Cream**
\$1.79
- 12 Pack **Pepsi Products**
3/ \$9
2 liter...89¢
- 1 Lb. Western Family **Butter**
99¢
- Dozen Count, Eddy's **Dinner Rolls**
79¢

- 11 Oz., Western Family **Mandarin Oranges**
2/ \$1
- 32 Oz., Western Family, Brown or Powdered **Sugar**
87¢
- 8 Oz. Package **Cool Whip Topping**
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- 6 Oz., West. Fam. Large **Pitted Olives**
69¢
- 29 Oz., Western Family **Canned Pumpkin**
79¢

COMICS

Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

MR. FRINGLING? MY NAME IS RERUN. I'M FROM THE KINDERGARTEN CLASS.

I FIGURED AS LONG AS WE'D NEVER MET, I SHOULD COME IN, AND INTRODUCE MYSELF.

ARE YOU THERE?

Bilbert
By Scott Adams

I'VE DECIDED TO START SMOKING. I'LL BE ABLE TO TAKE MORE BREAKS THAT WAY.

AND FRANKLY, I'M HOPING IT WILL ADD AN INTERESTING EDGE TO MY PERSONALITY AND HELP ME SOCIALLY.

NOT THAT I NEED ANY HELP.

I CAN ONLY PRAY THAT YOUR PERSONAL MAGNETISM WON'T ERASE MY HARD DRIVE.

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

WHICH DO YOU PREFER, THE BASEBALL SEASON OR THE FOOTBALL SEASON?

THE HOCKEY SEASON.

BUT WE DON'T HAVE A HOCKEY TEAM!

THANKS BE TO GOD.

Garfield
By Jim Davis

DOES THAT LOOK CROOKER GARFIELD?

NO.

NOW IT DOES.

THANKS FOR YOUR HELP!

I DO WHAT I CAN.

Hi and Lois
By Chance Browne

YOU REQUISITIONED A NEW BOX OF PENCILS?

YEAH.

I GUESS YOU NEED MORE BECAUSE YOU'VE BEEN WORKING SOOOO HARD.

WHY DO YOU SAY IT LIKE THAT?

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WOULDN'T I TELL YOU THAT YOU'RE A HYPOCHONDRIAC?

YES.

WELL, WHAT ARE YOU DOING BACK HERE?

YOU DIDN'T GIVE ME ANY MEDICINE FOR IT.

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

HOW WAS THE SNOWBOARD AT THE RECEPTION?

YOUR FATHER SEEMED TO LIKE IT...

HE ATE EVERYTHING BUT THE BOARD.

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

MAYBE IT WOULD HELP ZERO IF HE HAD SOMEONE TO LOOK UP TO.

OH, HE HAS HIS ROLE MODELS.

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

FRANK and ERNIE'S FULL SERVICE SALON. Hair, skin care, nails, permanent redoes.

WE'D BETTER TRY FOR A KNOCKOUT, MS. FRIBBLEY, BECAUSE RIGHT NOW MOTHER NATURE IS WAY AHEAD ON POINTS.

The Born Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

YOU SPEND TOO MUCH TIME JUST SITTING LIKE A LUMP, WATCHING TV!

WHY DON'T YOU EVER USE OUR COMPUTER? AT LEAST YOU COULD BE DOING SOMETHING INTERACTIVE!

I'LL USE THE COMPUTER WHEN THEY COME UP WITH A REMOTE!

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

IT'S LIKE THIS: I'M NEVER GOING TO BE ABLE TO DO ALL OF THIS HOMEWORK!

HOW MUCH HAVE YOU DONE SO FAR?

NOTHING.

SO WHY DON'T I GIVE YOU A HAND FOR A WHILE?

WELL, MONEY LOOKS LIKE YOU'RE ALMOST DONE!

THANKS, DAD! I'LL TRY TO FINISH IT UP AS SOON AS I CAN.

THE ONLY THING THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO FINISH IS NEVER DATING.

Blondie
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

BOY EVERYTHING'S SO GOOD! BUT I DON'T HAVE THE CHECKBOOK MY WIFE HAS IT.

WE ACCEPT CREDIT CARDS.

MY WIFE HAS ALL OUR CASH IN HER PURSE.

AND SHE KEEPS ALL OUR CASH IN HER PURSE.

HOW DO YOU GET ALONG WITHOUT MONEY?

I DON'T GET ALONG WITH MY WIFE. SHE'S THE ONE WHO GETS ALONG.

Pickles
By Brian Crace

MY HUSBAND THINKS I NEED A HEBBING AND BUT I REALLY DON'T.

MY HEARING IS VERY GOOD, I CAN HEAR THE WIND IN THE TREES.

I CAN EVEN HEAR MY WATCH TICK.

WHAT KIND IS IT?

THIRTY.

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketchum

'DENNIS! YOU BOYS SHOULD FIGHT LIKE THAT!'

'THEN HOW SHOULD WE FIGHT?'

The Family Circus
By Bil Keane

'Mommy, is this one of those times we'll always remember?'

Kangaroo rats don't sweat

Q. What do I call the relationship between me and the real parents of my goodie?!

A. "Companternity" is the word for the spiritual linkage.

Carnivorous animals reportedly won't eat another animal dined by a lightning strike.

A lot of people talk to themselves while they think. You, too, maybe. A psychology professor says you do it to teach yourself things. It's a measure of your intelligence, he says. Hope he's wrong. I still do it while trying my shoelaces.

Q. If you're locked in a completely sealed room, what would kill you first - carbon dioxide poisoning or oxygen deprivation?

A. The toxic carbon dioxide.

Q. What was the country that had no potholes on its roads?

A. Could be you mean Guatemala under the dictator Jorge Uscio. After he took control in 1931, he rode his motorcycle all over the country. Whenever he hit a pothole, he tracked down the local official, took

WHAT'S WHAT?

L.M. Boyd

away that fellow's car, and made him ride a bicycle for a year. Just about all the potholes disappeared.

Kangaroo rats do not perspire.

Q. What else do most men convicted of violent crimes oftentimes have in common?

A. Tattoos. History of abuse as children. Record of late bedwetting.

Q. You said girls like being teenagers more than boys like being teenagers. But you didn't explain why?

A. Scholars have addressed that: In the teens, girls discover the power nature gave them - sex appeal - and in association with boys they go from cute to compelling. Whether it confuses, frightens or delights the girls isn't the point. It's power, the first power many achieve, and some power is better than no power.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

IF NOVEMBER 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are creative, stubborn, dynamic, sensual and some people claim you are the epitome of a voyeur. Your original ideas create outstanding roles in your life. You are beautiful, romantic, impulsive, will fight to the death if cause is right. You have more than most people, are concerned with how the other half lives. You are most important to yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Early you'll be missing. I wish this day would get over fast! Later you'll be enthralled by aura of excitement, sensuality, powerful people. Cancer native invites you to dine, summer style.

TALURUS (April 20-May 20): Moon position emphasizes ability to get what you want but not at any other way. Give equal room with impulsiveness, romance. Sagittarian recently returned from overseas trip in excitement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Moon position emphasizes fulfillment of ambition, authority, power, ability to stand down in order to rebuild on more solid structure. Scorpio associate declares.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Check Aries message. You're young places even if you don't move an inch from apartment! Words reverberate, your advice will be acknowledged - money in the bank! Gemini plays dynamic role.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 23): Read, write, teach, exercise restraint in connection with serious duration. Many had you to high standards, some are jealous, will show it. Taurus, Libra persons in top roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Play waiting game! Lunar position highlights possibility of hitting financial jackpot. Focus on contracts, publicity, marital status. Pisces and another Virgo play exciting roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What appears humdrum could actually prove exciting, creative, rewarding. Don't feign slowness. Career aura of excitement may step upward - don't trip! Capricorn returns in scenario.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Those who took you for granted are paying a price - offer received for you to return. Be civil, most enjoyable, favorite project revived, coinciding with love relationship.

MAGISTRARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make first start, family member talks about seaside vacation. Don't take sides in dispute concerning budget or where to go. A different vacation, love makes known its presence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Deal directly with loved one. Focus on household products, durable goods, marital status. Surprise visit by sibling. Career aura of excitement. Networking process gets underway.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Tendency to see loved one in unrealistic charm, overreliance confusion. Financial structure involved, check facts and figures. Be aware of tax law regulations. Gemini is in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): People who claimed you were an apparition will be embarrassed. You are alert, dynamic and credible social leader. Taurus, Scorpio persons play unusual roles.

ACROSS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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DOWN

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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

C	A	L	A	S	I	N	I	C	A	L	S	A	H
A	C	A	L	A	S	I	N	I	C	A	L	S	A
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DOWN

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Man builds fiddles from father's maple

Meridian official top superintendent

Musician turns craft into high-tech hobby

BONNERS FERRY AP — The fiddler Allan MacDonald builds wood fiddles, draws maps and the maple tree his daddy planned in front of the Boundary County Courthouse are about to go online. Snippets of his original fiddle tunes will be there too, digitally sampled and ready to play at a mouse click.

You might say old-time has hitched up to high-tech on the MacDonald family farmstead.

"This was the old cook shack for what used to be the A.C. White Logging Co. around the turn of the century," Joel MacDonald said, opening the door to a fully digital recording studio with CD-mastering capabilities.

The shack was dropped down the hill generations ago and added

"And then all this music started happening. It turned out that's where the money was."

— Allan MacDonald

to the collection of barns and out-buildings that make up the MacDonald place. When Joel moved back to Bonners Ferry in 1993 to be closer to his parents, he left behind an academic career teaching English and literature, parked his trailer home near the cook shack and settled in to write a book.

"And then all this music started happening," he said. "It turned out that's where the money was."

Music always has been something of a tradition in the family, but Allan has turned into a miniature industry.

Joel yodels. His sister fiddles. Mother Mildred adds piano accompaniment and sister Dorothy plays guitar.

When Allan announced he wanted to put some of his tunes



Allan MacDonald puts the finishing touches on a hand-made fiddle in his basement in Bonners Ferry last month.

recorded before he forgot them, the MacDonalds booked time in a commercial studio. In the back of their minds was a series of recordings, spotlighting individual talents while using each other as session musicians.

"But we discovered making a tape would cost a small fortune," Joel said. "And our last name is spelled with an M-A-C, so there's no sesame seed money in the family."

"When we knew we were going

to make more than one tape, we thought we'd just put together our own outfit," Allan said.

Since investing in a multi-track digital recording studio last October, the cook shack has produced 13 tapes and CDs. The majority of them were collections of fiddle music and yodeling compliments of the musical MacDonalds. Another project featured Canadian fiddle master Charlie Beaton.

The two surprise sessions result-

ed in CDs for a New York band called Safe in Heaven Dead, and Charlotte, N.C., group named Extra Dirty Rice. Both bands had members who attended the Rocky Mountain Academy north of Bonners Ferry.

"Now we've got a punk rocker in the family," Joel said, hitching a thumb at his father. "He played a violin track on one of their albums."

The recording business, MCCBS Studio, can handle almost any style of music but was built with the bow in mind.

"We kind of figured it was going to be mostly for fiddlers," Allan said. "They could come in and make a tape, and if they sold 50 of them, they'd break even."

"That's what made this studio idea catch on. I've had fiddler friends who went in to make a record, but they always had to order 1,000 of them."

"Most of those guys still have 950 records sitting around."

Technology may be running rampant through the MacDonalds' lives, but it has only managed to brush up against Allan's craft of fiddle making. He has gone so far as to allow his inventory to be listed on the home page Joel is building. When it comes to what goes on in his basement shop, however, the closest thing Allan has to a modern convenience is the bare light bulb hanging over his work bench.

He has put together 40 fiddles since building his first one out of a bird's eye maple desktop. The instruments have gotten fancier over the years, but the materials are just as basic. If he can find a piece of wood that's pretty enough to catch his eye and aged enough to hold a note, Allan will work with almost anything.

Over the years, he has used cedar fence posts, dresser drawers and cotch backs as fiddle fodder.

One of his most unusual sections of wood came from a maple tree his father planted at the courthouse 60 years ago. At the time, the tree was a sapling and Allan was just beginning to build violins.

"He told me, 'You ought to make a fiddle out of that tree someday,'" the musician said. "When they called me to say they were cutting it down, I knew I had to have a

piece of that maple."

He cut the log up at a relative's sawmill and took it into his basement workshop. When it re-emerged, the courthouse tree had a scrooped head, elegant f-holes and catgut strings.

In and out was just one more touchstone in a family connection that goes back a century in Bonners Ferry.

There is additional history — which the MacDonalds are quick to point out has nothing to do with the family — inside the cook shack studio.

"This goes way back," said Joel, opening a wooden door which has the fading remnant of a number on its face. The door leads to the isolation booth in the recording area.

"We call it room No. 4," the yodeler said, leaning closer to divulge its origin. "It was one of the doors from the local whorehouse."

History? Boring? Not around, the old MacDonald place.

MERIDIAN (AP) — Bob Haley of the Meridian School District is Idaho's top superintendent for the year. Haley, who is in his fifth year as Meridian's superintendent, was selected from eight nominees among the state's 112 school district executives.

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Group works on habitat for salmon

LAFWAI (AP) — Despite the wet and chilly weather, the 50 young people who make up the Salmon Corps spent the weekend sleeping outside in teepees rather than inside the warm and cozy Pi Nee Wams gymnasium.

The Salmon Corps is part of the national AmeriCorps program that allows college students to receive service work for college tuition.

Each participant receives a living stipend and after completing 1,700 hours of service, gets a \$4,725 scholarship to the college of their choice. The participants include representatives of the Nez Perce, Shoshone-Sawtooth, Umatilla, Warm Springs and Yakima Indian tribes.

The project is in its third year. Members of the corps work at restoring salmon habitat by fencing off streams, reestablishing stream banks and improving water quality.

John Williamson is a 21-year-old Nez Perce who went through the program and is back as a squad leader.

Williamson said much of the work he has done with the group will be repairing previous work destroyed by floods last winter.

Movies 734-2400

Twin Cinema 9 7:30-11:00
Dear God (PG) 7:30-9:00
Sfina God (PG) 9:00-11:00
Glenn Danvers (R) 7:30-9:00
Alvin and the Chipmunks (G) 7:30-9:00
The Bad News Bears (PG) 7:30-9:00
Romeo & Juliet (PG) 9:00-11:00
Space Jam (PG) 9:00-11:00
The Associate (PG) 7:30-9:00
Ghost Darkness (R) 7:30-9:00
Ransom (R) 9:00-11:00
7:00-9:00

Twin Cinema 4 7:30-11:00
The Associate (PG) 7:30-9:00
Ghost Darkness (R) 7:30-9:00
Ransom (R) 9:00-11:00
7:00-9:00

Mall Cinema 7:30-11:00
Ransom (R) 9:00-11:00
7:00-9:00

24 Hour Movie Cafe 53-2100

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12¢ a Minute

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EDITORIAL

Dairy rules will require hard work, foresight

It's an unappealing choice for the Twin Falls County commissioners and the county's planning and zoning commission.

Make the county safe for dairies and engage thousands of country-dwellers or squeeze dairies and jeopardize the millions of dollars they contribute annually to the local economy and the tax base.

No wonder the commissioners shelved the question of a dairy ordinance until a county zoning ordinance is in place. No matter which way they turn on this question, they're going to allocate a lot of taxpayers and voters.

That's inevitable. This is an irreconcilable conflict if there ever was one. What the commissioners should do next is their homework. They should take a hard look at other states' models for controlling dairies. And they should open a dialogue with both sides on this issue.

But a couple of realities should frame their deliberations.

The first is that despite recent economic diversification, agriculture - as nostalgic and unambiguously as it can sometimes be - is primarily how Twin Falls County makes a living.

As long as 200 acres of Holsteins generate more income than 200 acres of beans, livestock will be an essential element in our economy.

That said, dairies should not be allowed to dominate the future of rural development in the county. People who own property on which they wish to live shouldn't be driven off by flies, noise and odor.

The ultimate solution, it seems to us,

should involve some combination of strict enforcement of environmental regulations by the Idaho Department of Agriculture with control over the size and density of new and expanding dairies.

That could take many forms. Perhaps the county could tie the degree of restriction to the size of the operation. A dairyman with 300 cows might have more discretion to expand where and how he pleases than an operator with 3,000 cattle.

Although the new dairy ordinance is temporarily on the shelf, the commissioners and county planners should still keep dairies in mind as they finish work on the zoning ordinance.

As written, the zoning ordinance would channel future growth into areas of existing development. Does that mean future dairies would be forced into built-up areas, or would they be ghettoized into productive farmland that now produces row crops?

Of course, many of those questions are beyond the control of the commissioners and county planners. A boom or a bust in cheese production, higher feed grain prices, or a decision by a major industry to relocate in the Magic Valley, could drastically affect the number, location and size of dairies.

The best dairy regulation should not only accommodate the future; it should anticipate it. That's why most of Jerome County's dairies are located west of Jerome, while the county's residential areas are growing south and east.

Twin Falls County could hope for as serendipitous a solution. But it shouldn't count on it.

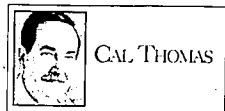


Wal-Mart washes music industry's mouth out

Dan Quayle took on "Murphy Brown" about single motherhood. William Bennett battled Time Warner over gangsta rap. Each had limited success. Now, the 900-pound gorilla of retail, Wal-Mart, is making a substantial contribution to a cleaner entertainment environment.

The huge retail chain has decided to "edit" some of the raunchier lyrics and artwork from its stock of compact disc recordings. Since it accounts for 52 million of the 615 million CDs sold in the United States, Wal-Mart's decision packs an Evander Holyfield-style punch.

The chain's decision not to sell a product that offends the values of the company and its customers is having an effect on the recording industry. Some companies record separate songs in order to meet Wal-Mart's standards. Others avoid the really bad stuff altogether. Film studios are following suit, sometimes avoiding extremes or even shooting separate scenes, because they want their movies to go to video heaven at Wal-Mart, Kmart



CAL THOMAS

and Blockbuster after the theater runs. Oliver Stone is upset by Wal-Mart's behavior. The creator of "Natural Born Killers," one of the most violent movies ever made, says, "Essentially, it's the sanction of entertainment." Coming from a top cultural pollster, this is like a major corporation protesting an EPA regulation to restrict the dumping of toxic waste in our rivers and streams.

Unfettered, the entertainment industry has been able to produce whatever it wants, pumping it into the minds of impressionable children. Now are flexing their muscles and telling the industry their customers have had enough - if it wants to sell its products in

their stores, it will have to come up to the standards of the stores and their customers.

Do people have too little access to material advocating or depicting violence and promiscuous sex? Is there a shortage of material that takes God's name in vain, insults parents, trashes the police and ridicules traditional values?

Recording and film industry people are threatening to push for legislation that would require labels on the edited material. These are some of the same people who opposed warning labels on their most violent and sexually explicit products. They want to alert 13-year-olds that the White Zombie album they're about to purchase might lack the profanities they've come to love. Good luck getting that through Congress.

Stone says he would now think twice before directing a movie with explicit sexual content because of the editing policy at Wal-Mart and the other big chains. Good. That's the idea.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

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LETTERS

Teacher clarifies meetings' goals

I appreciate The Times-News covering the story of Stephen Glenn's training in Twin Falls in the newspaper on Wednesday, Nov. 13.

I want to clear up a statement that was printed in my name. When my class meets in a class meeting to solve a problem, it is not to decide on a punishment. I don't believe in punishing. A punishment only serves as a barrier to true learning. In our class, we decide on a mutual solution to a problem, and the students are part of that solution and the problem-solving process.

In addition to this, one of the greatest lessons I've learned is that rewarding and punishing children only leads to apathy. Children are natural learners, and the challenge of learning something new and the success of achievement serves the purpose of motivating without the external reward/punishment.

EVIN FOX
Bickel Kindergarten Teacher
Twin Falls

Give alternative school a fair shake

I am a former student and graduate of the Magic Valley Alternative High School and am very proud of the school. Many people are still putting down the school without a real reason. Have they seen the school? Have they toured the school with Mr. Jones, the new principal?

Some people say that they should see the high school facilities at night. Come on, folks, think about it. Many of the students work at night or have families of their own and would like to spend time with them. How would you as an adult like to have the time you usually spend with your family taken away?

Sure, the high school's halls are crowded, but if there was an alternative high school building, the students who qualify would be in a facility that would be more suitable

for learning. The alternative high school is designed to teach pregnant teens, teenage parents and students whom the education system has failed, not the students who failed. This school teaching system is very different. You have a three-week period to learn a 12-week semester program. There is no time for sports your attention has to be on your work.

With a new high school, there still would be regular problems. With an alternative high school, these "problem teens" would have a second chance to work hard for what they deserve.

Some say that teens who make "bad choices" should not be rewarded. Is a child bad because? Were you a bad choice? I know some people say, get an abortion, it'll go away. Get real, people. Abortion is murder, no matter how you look at it. A child is not a choice. Would you kill your 3-year-old if you could not handle the responsibility of parenting and call it after-birth abortion? Sounds stupid, doesn't it? So does killing a child that grows within you.

I should know. I'm the proud parent of a daughter born the summer before my senior year. She and my husband mean the world to me. Now I expect yet another beautiful child or children in the middle of May. Try thinking about the couples who do not have children who would like to adopt.

Think before you speak, that's what my parents taught me. If you would like a tour of the alternative high school, call the school, give it a chance. I'll be proud to see that the people of Twin Falls care enough to try to see.

EVAN RAY
Twin Falls
Thank you for your support
I would like to thank the voters of District 20 for their support during my campaign for Idaho Senate.
MARY ANN RICHARDS
Hammett

Initiatives keep citizens involved

We can disagree on politics, but everyone should honor the process. When the governor called the media into his office and used our time and our dime to attack a citizens initiative, he was wrong. Initiatives are the only means short of raising an army for citizens to get the attention of deaf government. Government becomes a monarchy when it attacks citizens or, as the governor says, "his opponents." Democrat opponents!

If we are going to invite nuclear waste here, we should solve it here. How about the southwest corner of Idaho for a permanent dump? Sure would test the Republican idea of "state's rights" and "property rights."

The GOP has painted itself into a corner on the nuclear issue: Our state's "special deal" for a shiny new incinerator (build it and it will come) may have some negatives. GOP stands for Growing Our Problems. Absolute power corrupts absolutely. If our "monarch" is going to make all the deals and refund the money, then why have this joke we call a Legislature?

Campaign finance reform is the order of the day. Having a process that requires our incumbent congressional debaters return to Idaho at election time and have at least five or six debates with their challengers would promote democracy as much as counting the money. There needs to be more meaningful debate on the issues than we are seeing at any level of government.

The "foreign money" coming here may be a good idea or at least as good as our money always going there. Anyone remember former President Reagan and Bush jetting off to Japan and Kuwait and collecting "foreign money" for services rendered? Another GOP success story.
From Lewiston, Gov. Batt answers it

a tax amendment limiting property taxes. The 104th GOP Congress passed a law allowing citizens of the United States to renounce their citizenship and thereby escape paying any income tax. Why not adopt this GOP plan here for state taxes as well?

We will have more money in our pockets as Bob Dole will tell you. It will promote family values, patriotism, grow the economy, free all taxpayers and promote more "monarchs" and arms sales.

EARL D. OLSON
Twin Falls

Go ahead, Bruce, we don't need ya

Mr. Willis, who do you think you are? What a scary (wonderful) thought you might leave Idaho. Who cares? Maybe us dumb Idahoans should take a vote on that?

The front-page article on Nov. 8 proves to me you are a typical arrogant liberal. I have a suggestion: Why don't you spend another \$121,120 to convince your liberal friends to go with you? I'm confident this is an empty threat. If by some slight chance I'm in error, don't trip over the state line on your way out!

BILL STABLEY
Heyburn

Homosexuals should repent

I see that Echo Dalos is again trying to justify homosexuals because they are "born that way." I have seen numerous rebuttals to her opinion, but I have never seen an explanation of exactly what the Bible does say about homosexuality.

To start with, whether they are born that way or not does not matter one iota. God says that all men are born sinners and fall short of his glory. Life isn't fair, and some people have much more serious problems to overcome than others.
Some people are born with a violent

nature. Echo, when one of these individuals breaks in to your house, will you say, "Oh you are born violent. Feel free to mow mayhem at your pleasure?" I think not.

So you now say that homosexuals are hurting no one. Think again. The Bible addresses that specifically. It says that sexual sins (meaning any sex outside of heterosexual marriage) is sin against one's own body, which is worse than sin against other people.

So why do Christians single out homosexuals when the Bible groups them in with other sexual sinners? It's because of what the Bible says about salvation and repentance. Salvation is given to anyone who accepts Jesus as their Lord and savior. Acceptance of Jesus must be accompanied by repentance of sins. Everyone slips and sins often, but true repentance results in God's forgiveness. Failure to accept Jesus results in eternal punishment.

Many Christians sin sexually and are forgiven by God when they repent. Many homosexuals, however, are trying to play Christian while keeping on with their sinning. They try to say that God is merciful (which is true) and will accept them as they are (which is false). Some try to say that God will bless their practice. This is a guaranteed ticket to hell.

Homosexuals can be forgiven just the same as other sinners, but they must repent and many are not repenting. Churches that accept homosexuality as anything other than sin are inviting God's vengeance.

A true Christian church will accept a homosexual the same as any other sinner. However, the church will not accept the sin but will try to show him God's love and bring him to repentance. If it becomes obvious that one homosexual has no intention of repenting, the church will be forced to remove him from the congregation to protect itself from corruption.

DUKE FUEHRER
Filer

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Teton government has new face, attitude

DRIGGS (AP) — The unprecedented election sweep for Teton County Democrats on Nov. 5 could be considered a revolution from the valley's fast-growing left, but the winners don't see it that way.

Neither do many of their supporters, who were pleasantly surprised to find small business owners and growth planners win a spot alongside old-time agricultural interests. Challengers won a two-thirds majority on the Teton County Commission and ousted the incumbent sheriff and prosecutor.

For them, the election was the long-awaited validation that the eastern Idaho mountain community is open for suggestions.

Among those suggestions from the newly elected is that the fast-paced residential development of a tourism magnet like Teton County should be controlled in sensible ways and that new development should pay for resulting demands on county services.

Francis "Geno" Knight, a restaurateur who defeated incumbent commissioner and farmer Lowell Johnson, said something has to be done about a \$200,000 deficit the county incurred this year, partly due to

lag time between development costs and increases in property tax revenues.

The architects of the election victory did not rely only on new blood, said Ralph Mossman, a Democratic operative who helped organize volunteers. It also took longtime residents who were ready for a more diverse government.

"Without the support of the old-time solid Republicans, the new ones wouldn't be in office," said Mossman, a glass-blowing artisan.

The victors won by as few as seven of 2,507 votes cast in one commissioner's race, and Mossman said Republicans clearly remain a force in the valley. For example, while rejecting Republicans on the local level and approving wine sales by the glass in local restaurants, Teton County voters also favored GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole roughly three to one.

To win, Mossman said, some newcomers formed a coalition last spring with old-line Democrats and Republicans disillusioned with no-holds-barred growth.

Batt awards flood funds to N. Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt notified several northern Idaho communities Monday that almost \$2 million in flood-recovery funding was on its way.

The money formally awarded by Batt is in the form of five Idaho Community Development Block Grants to help deal with the impact of last February's flooding in the Panhandle. They match other grants funded through the Economic Development Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The biggest share — almost \$1.05 million — goes to Benewah County for repair and reconstruction of two dikes in the St. Maries area.

Another \$366,492 goes to Latah County for work on damage to storm drainage or sewer plants in Potlatch, Bovill, Troy and Viola.



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Antique shop heavily damaged in weekend fire

IDAHO CITY (AP) — A fire-place insert sparged a weekend fire that destroyed most of the Shuicebox antique shop, a local landmark.

Volunteer Fire Chief Terry Teeter said parts of the building

probably dated back to the early 1900s.

The fire was reported by a neighbor about 8:15 p.m. Saturday while owners Larry and Ruth Carter were visiting friends, Teeter said. The build-

ing was engulfed in flames by the time firefighters arrived.

Most of the shop and its contents were destroyed, but Teeter said the attached living quarters are still habitable. He said the Carters estimated the loss at about \$200,000.

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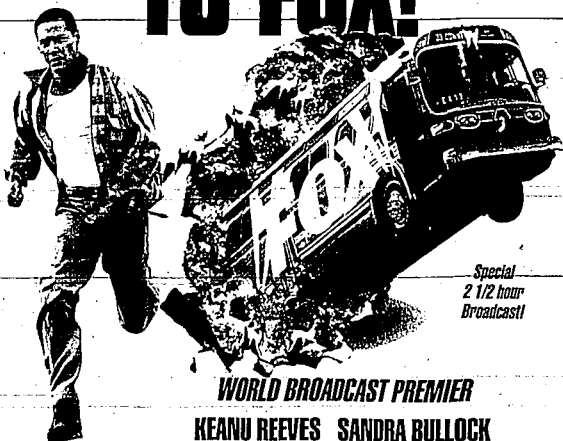
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WORLD

New force ordered for Bosnia

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — NATO's military chiefs received their marching orders Monday: Begin planning for a new force of up to 30,000 troops to keep the peace in Bosnia while the country continues to rebuild.

The North Atlantic Council, the alliance's top policymaking body, told Gen. George Joulwan and his staff at NATO headquarters to create an operations plan for a multinational force half the size of the one sent to Bosnia nearly a year ago.

The mandate for the current force, which at its peak numbered just under 60,000, expires Dec. 20. The new one will include about 8,500 Americans and may stay on for another 18 months.

There had been a consensus that a military force would be needed in Bosnia well beyond Dec. 20, but NATO couldn't go ahead until the United States announced its decision to participate, which President Clinton did Friday.

The Council had to choose from among four options: Total withdrawal, a small deterrence force to prevent an outbreak of fighting, a "deterrence-plus" force capable of a wider mission, and continuation of the present force. No serious consideration was given to the first or last option.

Ambassadors instructed military planners to begin work on the basis of the third option, which includes continuing with the military task of providing a stable environment in Bosnia while providing some support to the civilian reconstruction and reconciliation mission.

However, a smaller force will mean the troops can provide less help to the civilian side headed by former Swedish Prime Minister Carl Bildt.

China, Russia announce breakthrough on border troops

BEIJING (AP) — China and Russia expect to sign an agreement cutting troop levels along their long border when Chinese President Jiang Zemin visits Russia next spring, both countries' foreign ministers said Monday.

"There was a major breakthrough," Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen said after

talks in Beijing with his Russian counterpart, Yevgeny Primakov. Both foreign ministers said at a news conference that they expected an agreement on reducing border troops to be signed during a summit next spring in Moscow between Jiang and Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

"The agreement reducing military forces in border areas is very

significant," Primakov said after the meeting, his fourth with Qian this year. "We have made major progress on formulating this agreement."

"We have a common objective of making our border a bond of peace, stability, cooperation and prosperity," the state-run Xinhua News Agency quoted Qian as saying.

U.N. helicopter hit by gunfire in Angola

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Assaults opened gunfire on a U.N. helicopter in the northern enclave of Cabinda, injuring one of the three Russian crew. The United Nations said Monday.

The helicopter was en route Saturday to evacuate troops of the former rebel movement UNITA to a demobilization camp

in northern Angola, said U.N. peacekeeping mission spokesman David Wimhurst.

The 7,000-strong U.N. peacekeeping force is monitoring compliance of the two-year-old ceasefire agreement to end decades of war between the government and UNITA, the National Front for the Independence of Angola.



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Rates on short-term T-Bills remain steady

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities were little changed in Monday's auction from last week.

The Treasury Department sold \$14.1 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.03 percent, up slightly from 5.02 percent last week.

Another \$1.4 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average rate of 5.07 percent, the same as a week ago.

The three-month bill rate was the highest since they sold for 5.04 percent on Nov. 4. The six-month bill rate of 5.07 percent for the past two weeks was the lowest since they averaged 5.02 percent on April 27.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 5.16 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,872.90 and 5.28 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,743.70.

Micron remains optimistic

The Associated Press

BOISE — Despite a downturn that caused the company's stock to sink, officials of Micron Technology Inc. remain optimistic about Micron's long-term prospects.

"I feel better than I have ever felt in my life about Micron," said the company's largest shareholder, Idaho industrialist J.R. Simplot.

Micron's annual shareholder meeting in Boise produced very optimistic about the future. But President and Chief Executive Officer Steve Appleton said Micron's long-term prospects don't necessarily translate into short-term improvements in the price of the company's stock.

Micron, the Boise-based computer chip manufacturer, says its stock rose \$94 in September of 1995. But prices for its



J.R. Simplot

mainstay products have plunged dramatically in the last 12 months.

Micron hit a low of about \$16 before recovering to about \$30 in recent weeks.

The company reported a profit of \$59.5 million for its last fiscal year on sales of \$3.6 billion, compared with a net of \$84.1 million the year before on sales of \$2.9 billion.

Appleton said Micron is positioned well in the industry, but people have to think of its prospects in terms of three to

five year cycles, he said.

Simplot and his companies held 31.7 million of Micron's 215 million shares.

Speaking personally and not on behalf of the company, the 67-year-old Simplot said he felt the company has "weathered the storm" and is ready to move ahead. He said the company produces microchips at less than 25 percent cheaper than any other manufacturer.

Shareholders had questions about Micron's planned manufacturing plant at Lehi, Utah. The company spent more than \$400 million on the 2.5-million square foot plant before deciding to "mothball it until chip prices improved."

Appleton continued to fund the investment. "That facility is absolutely

first rate," he said. "It was a very great investment for us."

He said the company has received a number of suggestions on how to use the idle facilities in Utah. One was that Micron use inmates from the nearby Utah State Prison at Point of the Mountain to provide low-cost labor.

"That idea didn't really enthrall me," Appleton said.

The exterior is complete, but Appleton said it will take 6 to 12 months to get the facility into production, once market conditions improve to the point where its manufacturing capacity is needed.

Micron has about 10,000 employees in research, manufacturing, sales and service facilities around the world.

DOW-JONES

Table with columns: NYSE, NASDAQ, S&P 500, etc. and values for various indices.

MOST ACTIVES

Table listing most active stocks with columns: Name, Volume, Last, Change.

NASDAQ ACTIVES

Table listing most active NASDAQ stocks with columns: Name, Volume, Last, Change.

LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local interest stocks with columns: Name, Price, Change.

UNIVERSAL FUNDS

Table listing universal funds with columns: Name, Price, Change.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table listing closing futures for various commodities like Corn, Soybean, Wheat, etc.

BEANS

Table listing bean futures with columns: Name, Price, Change.

GRAINS

Table listing grain futures with columns: Name, Price, Change.

MARKETS

PORTLAND (AP) — Wheat futures for the month of December...

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the floor of the Chicago Board of Trade...

WHEAT (AP) — Futures trading on the floor of the Chicago Board of Trade...

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the floor of the Chicago Board of Trade...

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NEW YORK

Table listing New York stock market activity with columns: Name, Price, Change.

STOCK LISTINGS

Table listing stock listings with columns: Name, Price, Change.

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Table listing stock listings with columns: Name, Price, Change.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Fund Name	NAV	Change	YTD %	12-M %	3-Y %	5-Y %	10-Y %
American Mutual	10.12	0.05	1.5	3.2	12.1	18.5	22.3
Capital Fund	8.75	0.02	0.8	2.1	9.8	15.2	19.7
Global Growth	12.34	0.12	2.1	4.5	15.2	23.1	28.5
Income Plus	9.56	0.01	0.3	1.8	7.9	12.4	16.8
LifePoint	11.89	0.08	1.2	2.9	10.5	16.3	20.1
Mutual Growth	7.43	0.04	1.0	2.3	8.7	13.9	18.2
Northwest	10.55	0.06	1.4	3.1	11.3	17.6	21.9
Open Fund	8.21	0.03	0.9	2.2	9.1	14.5	19.4
Pacific	11.02	0.07	1.3	3.0	10.8	16.1	20.3
Real Estate	9.88	0.04	1.1	2.5	9.3	14.8	19.6
Research	10.45	0.05	1.3	2.8	10.2	15.7	19.9
Science	11.23	0.09	1.6	3.4	11.8	17.9	22.1
Small Cap	8.95	0.03	1.0	2.4	9.5	14.2	18.8
Technology	12.67	0.15	2.3	4.8	16.1	24.3	29.8
Value	9.12	0.02	0.7	2.0	8.9	13.7	18.1
World	10.78	0.06	1.4	3.2	11.1	17.4	21.6
Yield	8.54	0.01	0.4	1.9	7.6	12.1	16.5

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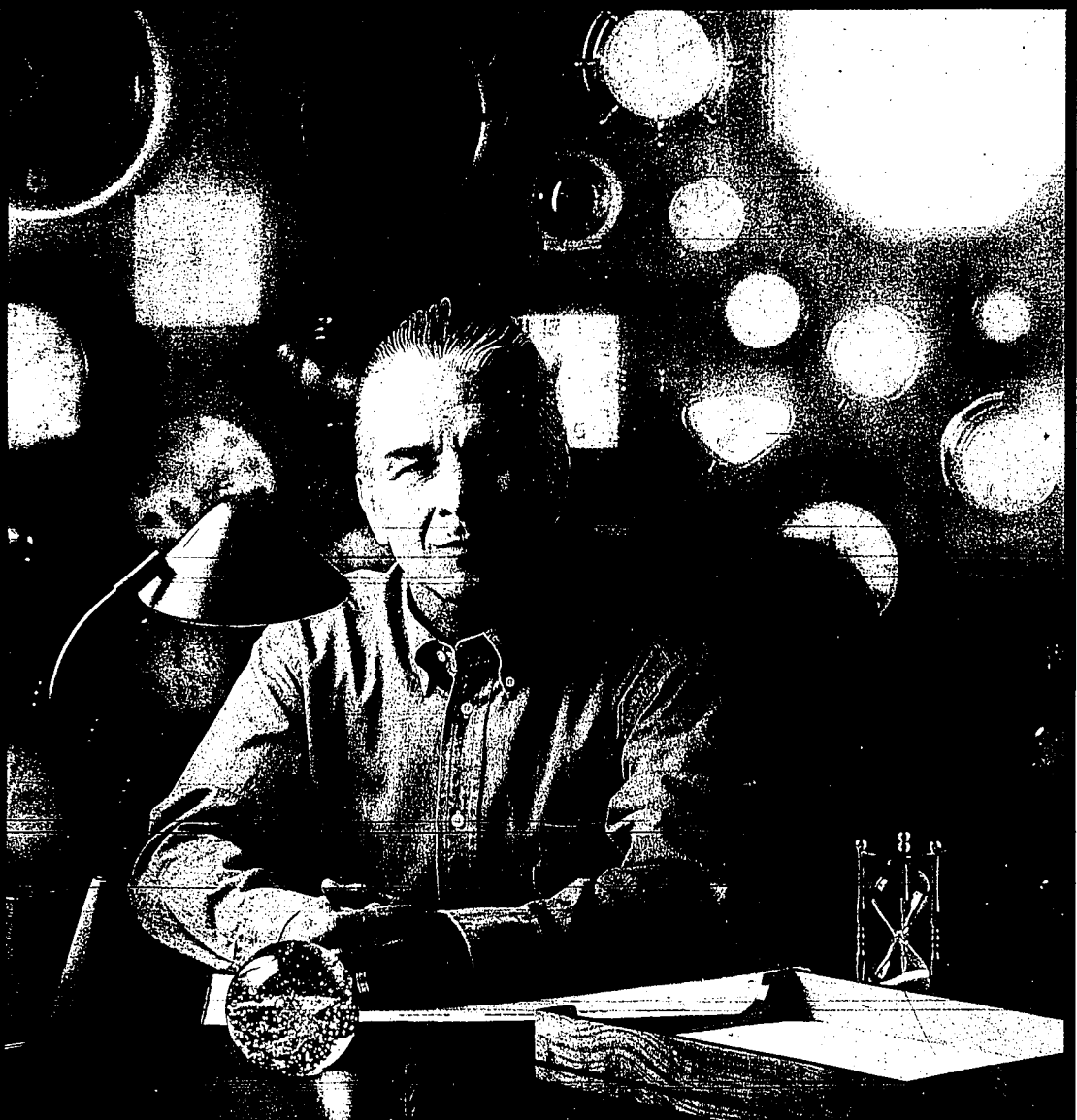
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- VEHICLE LOANS
- COMPANY RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS
- BUSINESS CHECKING
- TERM LOANS
- SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
- INSURANCE



World of Learning: Deco students use an apple to learn about their planet. Page C3

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Dear Abby C6
Community C7

City Editor Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 231

The Times-News

Tuesday, November 19, 1996

Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Growers get funds to buy out sugar company

BURLEY - A representative of the Snake River Sugar Co. announced Monday that enough sugar-beet growers have obtained financing for the buyout of Amalgamated Sugar Co. to proceed. Growers have pledged about 205,000 acres toward the purchase of Amalgamated's assets and the formation of a growers' cooperative. At \$400 per acre, the growers have committed \$81.8 million toward financing the company.

With the growers' portion of the complicated buyout scenario in place, Snake River Sugar Attorney Randon Wilson said the operating and term loans can now be arranged and the transaction can close.

The target date to complete the buyout is Saturday, but according to a press release issued Monday by Wilson, documentation could extend the deadline into December.

In order to acquire enough acreage, Snake River Sugar had to finance 35,000 acres of the total. These acres represent shares in the company and will be leased in the short term and sold as soon as possible, according to the press release.

Ex-Ketchum man sentenced for laundering drug money

BOISE - A former Ketchum man has been sentenced for laundering drug profits through the Sun Valley Athletic Club. Donald Trabert Jr., 49, of Encinitas, Calif., and Ketchum, was sentenced Friday to three years in federal prison, three years probation, and to forfeit proceeds from the sale of his home in Hawaii and \$380,000 in bank accounts.

Trabert had pleaded guilty in March 1995 to conspiracy to launder money. Trabert was part of a ring smuggling boatloads of Thai marijuana into the United States in the 1970s and 1980s. Trabert's job was to launder drug profits through real estate construction projects in Idaho, California, Hawaii and overseas, according to the U.S. attorney's office.

One of the projects Trabert was involved in was the construction and operation of the \$1.4 million Sun Valley Athletic Club. The club was later sold to people not involved in criminal activity, according to the U.S. attorney's office.

The investigation included police agencies in the U.S., Hong Kong, Thailand, Fiji and Australia, the U.S. attorney's office said.

Gooding woman dies after car accident east of Buhl

TWIN FALLS - A Gooding woman died Sunday night in a collision east of Buhl. Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department reports say Norma L. Burden, 74, of Gooding died in the 7:55 p.m. crash at the Gooding bypass dump. Burden was driving north on 1700 East and turned left onto U.S. Highway 30, toward Buhl, without stopping for a stop sign, the report said. Burden drove into the path of an east-bound pickup driven by Eugene O. Wallace, 34, of Twin Falls, the report said.

Wallace was unable to stop, and the pickup hit the driver's side of Burden's car, the report said. Burden died of massive chest and head injuries, according to Twin Falls County coroner reports. Wallace was not injured, the police report said.

Chimney fire causes severe damage to Twin Falls home

TWIN FALLS - An early-morning chimney fire badly damaged a home Sunday. Twin Falls firefighters were sent to the fire at 120 Washington St. at 5:44 a.m. Fire department reports say the fire started in the roof, causing an estimated \$7,000 loss. The occupants escaped safely. The fire department sent 11 firefighters and three fire engines.

Twin Falls man arrested on numerous charges

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man has been charged with reckless driving, resisting arrest and damaging state property, after police said he escaped from the back of an Idaho State Police trooper's car. Stacy Warren Stearns, 34, pleaded innocent to the charges in Twin Falls County Magistrate Court Monday. A police report said, but stopped Stearns at 1:09 a.m. Sunday on suspicion of drunken driving. Stearns was stopped on Blue Lakes Boulevard North and failed tests for intoxication, according to the report. The trooper reported he arrested and handcuffed Stearns and placed him in the back of his patrol car. Stearns started kicking the doors and somehow managed to open a window far enough to reach out and open the car door, the report said. Stearns ran from the scene, the report said, but stopped after being found and restrained at his home, at 1209 Evergreen Drive in Twin Falls. Stearns was booked into the Twin Falls County jail on charges of resisting or obstructing officers, reckless driving, resisting arrest and malicious injury to property. He was released on bond Monday.

Murtaugh unveils new post office at opening ceremonies

MURTAUGH - The Murtaugh Post Office will hold grand opening ceremonies for its new post office at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The post office is located at 244 First St. South. Compiled from staff reports

Assault charge added in case

Use of a gun by Valencia, a suspect, in fatal burglary, draws extra charge

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Another charge has been added to the case against a Twin Falls man in a burglary that resulted in a police standoff and the death of a second suspect.

Karl J. Valencia, 19, was charged in Twin Falls County District Court Monday with aggravated assault, burglary, and aiding and abetting grand theft.

Police say Valencia was one of three teen-agers who burglarized a house southeast of Twin Falls Nov. 1.

Prosecutors on Nov. 4 charged Valencia in Twin Falls County Magistrate Court with aggravated assault and burglary.

A Twin Falls County grand jury reviewed the case last week.

The owner of the house, Glenn Schroeder, 51, drove by the house and saw the trio's car, police say. The grand jury said Valencia fired at Schroeder as the homeowner pulled into his driveway.

Valencia's use of the gun drew an aggravated assault charge with an enhancement, the indictment said.

The indictment charges Valencia with entering Schroeder's house to burglarize it.

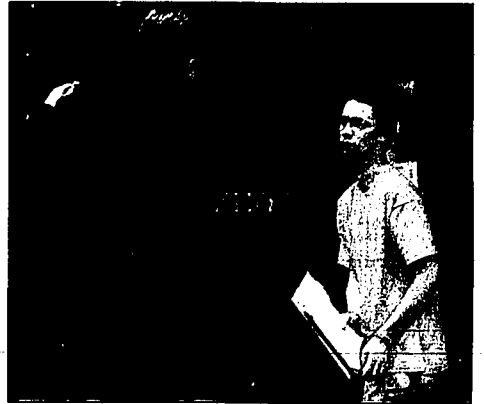
The third charge, added Monday, says Valencia helped the other two take a shotgun from Schroeder's house by shooting at Schroeder and driving away from the house with some of Schroeder's property.

Another suspect, Josh Cooke Mills, 18, waived his preliminary hearing Friday on charges of burglary and being an accessory to felony aggravated assault.

The third suspect, Charlie Loper, Jr., 18, of Twin Falls, died Nov. 3 of a head wound police say was suffered in the exchange of gunfire with Schroeder.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor-Rich Bevan withdrew the original charges against Valencia once the grand jury indictment had been issued, and refilled the new charges.

Valencia's case went to grand jury as an alternative to a pre-trial hearing. The practical difference meant Schroeder got a chance to tell his story to the grand jury behind closed doors, as opposed to the public proceedings



Karl J. Valencia of Twin Falls, right, was indicted Monday afternoon on an additional charge stemming from a Nov. 1 burglary that ended in a standoff and the death of another burglary suspect.

of a pre-trial hearing. Twin Falls County sheriff's detectives also testified before the grand jury.

CSI nursing program off conditional status

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Board of Nursing recently lifted the conditional status placed on the College of Southern Idaho's nursing program earlier this year for failing to comply with a state law requiring all nursing instructors to obtain master's degrees.

The head of the state nursing board is expected to sign a proposed consent

decree this week to reinstate full approval of the nursing program, CSI nursing chairman Clauden Buettner told the CSI Board of Trustees Monday evening.

The status of conditional approval, which damages a school's reputation, was also imposed on Ricks College in Rexburg and North Idaho College in Coeur

d'Alene this spring. Of CSI's 13 instructors, two still need master's degrees.

All CSI nursing teachers will have master's degrees by the fall of next year - three years ahead of a plan to comply with the law by the year 2000, Buettner said.

In other actions, trustees awarded a sole bid for \$28,552 worth of gym equipment to Gym Outfitters of Boise, and a

sole bid of \$17,688 for computerized projections systems to Global Printer Supplies of Boulder, Colo.

Architects hired by the South Central District Health Department discussed plans to erect a \$1.75 million building on campus to provide public health services. The district is paying for the building. CSI is providing land on the southwest corner of campus.

Chief says ambulance should serve all centers

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - People ought to be able to go to the hospital of their choice regardless of who operates the county's ambulance service, says the administrator of a privately owned hospital.

County commissioners must ensure that residents can specify where they get their health care, said Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital Administrator Brent Bodily.

Twin Falls county commissioners are considering a proposed ambulance ordinance that would set minimum standards and license requirements for

To get involved:

Twin Falls County commissioners will discuss a proposed ambulance ordinance with its standards and license requirements for ambulance operators at an additional public hearing at 10 a.m. - Monday.

the proposed ambulance ordinance. Those changes include a section to allow the county to revoke an ambulance license if the operator repeatedly ignores or denies patients' requests to be transported to the hospital of their choice.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center operates the county ambulance service.

The proposed ordinance also calls for automatically revoking an ambulance license after a 30-day grace period, if a new party acquires 10 percent or more of ownership.

Bodily questioned the legality of requiring the provider to reveal owner-

ship, since it might constitute a restraint of trade. He suggests ownership be revealed only upon a change in controlling interest of more than 50 percent.

County attorney Justin Seamons said the provision was designed to enable commissioners to know who is providing ambulance service to residents.

Bodily's suggested changes add a statement of intent that recognizes the "importance of the delivery of emergency medical transport services ... (and to ensure) timely emergency medical transport for persons to the hospitals within this county."

ACLU to challenge term limits initiative

By Karen Tokkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A civil rights group has decided to challenge an initiative calling for term limits.

At its monthly board meeting Saturday, the Idaho chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union approved pursuing the matter, Executive Director Jack Van Valkenburgh said.

"We aren't opposing the notion of amending the Constitution to limit terms," Van Valkenburgh said. "But we are opposing the way it's done."

The initiative, approved by Idaho voters on Nov. 5, would pressure state and federal lawmakers to push for a constitutional amendment restricting tenure in the U.S. House to three two-year terms, and in the U.S. Senate to two six-year terms. If lawmakers fail to support term limits, a notice that they disre-

garded voters' intentions would be placed next to their names on the ballot.

Just over 55 percent of Idaho voters approved the measure.

A team of ACLU attorneys is exploring legal angles, Van Valkenburgh said. The decision was not unanimous, said the association's president, Douglas Jones of Rupert. It came down to a 12-1 vote. He declined to release the dissenter's name.

"The whole idea of having the state make editorial comments on the ballot seems anti-democratic," he said. "We saw this in the past, and it certainly against freedom of speech."

Donna Weaver, the initiative's main spokeswoman, could not be reached for comment Monday. However, she previously has said that the proposition is constitutional, and that placing a statement next to a candidate's name on the ballot is merely citing his or her record.

Low pressure Twin Falls' east end could face fire hazards

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Dangerously low water pressure on the east end of town could hamper firefighting efforts on hot summer days, the Twin Falls City Council learned Monday.

From a pressure standpoint, "we're at the edge - if not over the edge," said City Engineer Gary Young, told council members Monday night.

The issue arose from a routine request from the developer of the Wilstar subdivision to squeeze a few more lots onto land formerly earmarked for stormwater retention. The site is north of Paintbrush Drive, between Trotter Drive and Carriage Lane, part of the broader problem area, which lies east of Eastland Drive, west of Hankins Road and north of Kimberly Road.

"There's days in the summer when we have very marginal water pressure for fire protection," City Manager Tom Courtney added. The problem is acute on hot days because that's when demand for city water is heaviest.

Young and Trabert pledged to use computer modeling to identify ways to boost water pressure in the area. City Council members tabled the Wilstar request pending more information.

In other action, the City Council: Authorized Young to forge ahead with selecting a consultant to study the city's stormwater drainage problems. In 1995, the city adopted rigorous standards for new development, but developers complained, and earlier this year, the council voted to stop enforcing the new standards.

The stormwater study won't be finished until the fall of 1997, so new city standards are at least a year away. In the meantime, Young was asked to whip up a set of interim standards for the council to adopt.

Declined a local cab company's request that the city require all taxis be fitted with fare meters and exterior top lights to identify them as cabs. Not all

cab-company managers agreed with the request, and council members sounded reluctant to impose new regulations.

A proposal for mandatory drug and alcohol testing for cab drivers did win some support, but the council took no action.

A second public hearing on a controversial request to rezone 83 acres of rural residential land along Pheasant Road West, between Washington Street South and Kenyon Road - Boise - developer Gary Madenford is seeking permission to put pre-manufactured homes on 50 acres, and duplexes and single-family homes on the remaining 33 acres.

Neighbors testified they're not opposed to growth, but they fear the area's narrow roads cannot safely handle additional traffic from Madenford's project.

Madenford said he is powerless to solve traffic problems outside the development and added that the housing densities aren't really different from what's being done elsewhere.

The council took no action but scheduled a final public hearing for early December.

Burley man remains lost

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

PAUL - The search for a Burley man, lost in the desert north of here since Sunday, was called off Monday evening, but will resume early today.

Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries said the Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue unit and law enforcement and volunteers from Lincoln and Blaine counties searched all day Monday for Richard W. Bendele, 29. Fries said Bendele used a cellular telephone Sunday to tell his mother that his vehicle had broken down and he intended to walk out. Bendele was reported missing at about 2 a.m. Monday, Fries said.

Airplanes could not be used in the search Monday because of the weather. A steady rain and intermittent snow also made it difficult for ground searchers and search dogs.

A search dog and trainer from Idaho Falls will lend their efforts to the search this morning, but with every passing hour, Bendele's

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

SERVICES

Pearl W. Beckoven Cooper, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Wanda Jolley, of Burley, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Alma. Friends may call one hour before the service at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Leonard Rees Gibbons, formerly of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Pella 1st Ward LDS Chapel, 406 S. 450 W., Burley. Viewing, one hour one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Ida Elizabeth Flake, of Boise and formerly of Gooding, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Durnary's Gooding Chapel. Viewing, 1 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Hulda Ella Haar, of the Wood River Valley, graveside service, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hailey Cemetery, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Eugene H. Goodwin, of Jerome, memorial service, 3 p.m. Wednesday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Margaret D. Hardy RUPERT — Margaret D. Hardy, 91, of Rupert, died Friday, Nov. 15, 1996, at her home. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Bo Lowe officiating. Burial will be at the Union Cemetery in Leesburg, Va., at a later date. Friends may call from 8 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

James Warren Morgan BURLEY — James (Jim) Warren Morgan, 28, of Burley, died Saturday, Nov. 16, 1996, in Burley. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, with Pastor Steven Ross officiating. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, with military graveside rites. There will be a private family viewing.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Released
Debra Ackley-Banister of Bliss.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Rex Anderson, Oralia Chapa and Donald Reynolds, all of Burley.

Released
Nancy Anderson, Robert Bailey, Pauline Yenne and Frank Bagby, all of Burley; and Rowlette Debbie of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
George Castillo and Adam Reed, both of Rupert.

Released
Nirole Alvarado and baby girl of Burley.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS

Eda C. Knauis
Eda Carie Knauis, 93, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 15, 1996, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls. She was born March 1, 1903, in Long Pine, Neb.

Survivors include one son, Jack (Katherine) Curiss of Salmon, six grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, one niece, Billy Vernon Wilcox of Chester Springs, Pa.; and three nephews: George Hancy of Twin Falls, Ron Winters of Victoria, Calif., and Jack Ludwig of Wichita, Kan. She was preceded in death by her husband, Stanley Knauis, and seven sisters.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Paul Reeves officiating. Interment will take place at the Salmon Cemetery, Salmon, Idaho. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory.

BURLI

State University in Pacatello, receiving a degree in forestry, and was given a position with the forest service. The government had issued grants at various intervals but at the last minute, the grants were withdrawn, so he began farming with his father.

Friends were always greeted with a friendly smile, and a twinkle in his eyes. He was a devoted, loving husband to his wife, grandchild, and great-grandfather. He and his wife were very special to him, and he was happiest when he was with them. He was a longtime member and organist of the Presbyterian Church of which he was active until his illness. He served several years on the Seaside, Ore. He was also a member of the Fairview Grace, holding several offices. He served on the Willowdale School Board, and when his son was the only first grader, he suggested they consolidate with the Burlil schools. He was on the district School Board when he was in Coeur d'Alene, and he was active in Little League Baseball, as well as the 4-H programs. He served several terms on the ASC Board. He received an honorary membership in Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity of Boise State, the year they received their charter. He was a member of many other fraternal organizations.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, of 56 years of Burlil, a son, Douglas (Tom) Noh of Los Gatos, Calif.; two granddaughters, Amy (Andy) Ibach and their son, Zachary Ibach of San Jose, Calif.; granddaughters, Shelley Noh of Los Gatos, a sister, Ida Kramer of Castleford, and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, and brother, Elwin.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Burlil Presbyterian Church. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Burlil. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burlil.

Memorials are suggested to the Burlil Presbyterian Church.

CATSBY, Okla.

where she later met and married Sterlie McKee on Feb. 23, 1918.

In 1935, they moved to Filer, where they lived until 1946, when they moved to California for a few years and then they moved back to Jerome where they lived in their own home until 1950, when they moved to the Gooding rest home.

She is survived by one son, Richard McKee and wife, Fay of Jerome; three daughters, Ardelia DeBeard of Carmichael, Calif., Lovell and husband Glen Slater of Jerome, and Lucila and husband, Kent Woodard of Burley; 10 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; and 20 great-great-grandchildren. She was also preceded by one brother-in-law, Dale (Elaine) McKee of Florence, Colo., a sister-in-law, Neva McKee of Corona, Calif.; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, one son, Eugene in World War II; a daughter, Bron Van Wagener; two brothers; and nine sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Leslie Lewis officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.

WENDELL

Victor R. Eckles

Victor R. Eckles, 67, of Wendell, died Sunday, Nov. 17, 1996, of a long illness.

He was born June 23, 1929, in Lamar, Colo., the youngest son of the late boys of Lyman R. and Gladys Walker Eckles. On Sept. 10, 1954, he married Bette Jacobson in Gooding. He was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses for 36 years.

Survivors include his wife, Bette Eckles; one son, Rodney Eckles; and two daughters, Vickie Mosler and Robyn Blank, all of Wendell; one brother, Calvin Eckles of Hagerman; and eight grandchildren. He was a wonderful husband, father, and friend to all who knew him, and he will be greatly missed.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, 1996, at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 101 N. Bliss St. in Wendell. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

Jerome council to consider supermarket sprinkler

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME — According to national fire safety standards, there should be emergency sprinklers inside the walk-in coolers at the new Ridley's supermarket, city fire chief Jim Auclair said.

And leaving sprinklers out of any part of a building can be dangerous. "By the time the flame gets out of an area that is not protected, they've consumed enough to override the rest of the system," Auclair said.

But store owner Jerry Ridley said sprinklers have already been installed above the coolers. "We just want a little common sense applied," he said. The Ridley's sprinkler system is an item for discussion and possible action on the Jerome City Council's agenda for its regular meeting Tuesday.

Auclair said the lack of sprinklers was the only major discrepancy found during a recent inspection of the new store on South Lincoln Avenue. National and state codes require sprinklers inside walk-in coolers and freezers.

Ridley said he still questions the need for sprinkles inside when he already has units above the coolers, but said he doesn't expect a confrontation with the city.

"I'll work with the City Council," he said. "They're reasonable people."

Meeting
The Jerome City Council meeting begins at 7 p.m. tonight in the council chambers at City Hall.

COPS grant program. The program would pay 75 percent of the cost, leaving the city with about \$8,000 to cover.

Dahl said the city's last COPS-funded officer was dismissed during the summer, and the city wanted to see whether the property-tax cutting One Percent Initiative would pass before filling the vacancy. The One Percent failed Nov. 5.

The council will also discuss remodeling City Hall. Mayor Gerald Oster there are no solid plans or proposals yet, but "we are short of office space."

The mayor and city building inspector have no offices, while the fire chief's office is too small, he said. Some of the council chambers might have to be used for office space if the city decides to remodel.

The council is also expected to approve hiring Interim City Administrator Jon Cecil full-time starting Dec. 1. Cecil, who recently moved from Alaska, has also been working as an administrator for the Region IV Development Association in Twin Falls.

Cecil said he has been waiting for a chance to work as a full-time administrator. He also said a job with Jerome should be more secure than his grant-funded position with the development association.

"My wife and I are expecting a child and Jerome is a great little town to raise a family in," Cecil said.

Butte County wants to land world championship

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Butte County boosters are offering the hills north of Arco as the site for next year's world hang-glider championship.

Local resident Gary Walker would be a good site for the hang gliding tournament the following year.

Pixianna Walker, director of recreation and tourism for the Lost River Valley, says the hills north of Arco are suitable. Frank Gillette of Burley took off from King Mountain near Darlington and set a distance record in hang-gliding, making it all the way to Mendocino.

Walker was in Idaho Falls last week, meeting with the Eastern Idaho Community Reuse Organization, which is administering \$5 million from the U.S. Department of Energy. The money is dedicated to creating new, non-government jobs to make up for cutbacks at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

In Walker's case, money from the Reuse Organization has allowed her to go from volunteer to full-time salaried status. Based in Arco, she works for nine communities, including Mackay, Howe, Darlington and Leslie.

"We've never had anybody working recreation and tourism full-time here," she said. She expects to hear about the para- and hang-gliding championships at the end of the week. Hang-gliding enthusiasts, Gillette and Al Whitesell of Idaho Falls, went to California this week to sell the area to the organization that decides where the events are to be held.

A big event like the hang-gliding championship has a number of economic benefits to an area, sponsors said, estimating the events would bring about 4,000 people in.

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Mixed hazardous, waste compacted inadvertently

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory shut down its Waste Experimental Reduction Facility last week after workers inadvertently compacted a bag of granular hazardous and radioactive mixed waste.

The compactor is used to reduce the volume of radioactive waste, and the mixed waste was in a yellow bag denoting standard radioactive waste and not the chemical hazards it actually contained.

After it was discovered to contain hazardous components, of the wastes were placed in a metal container and will be managed as mixed waste, INEL officials said.

Authorities at the U.S. Department of Energy facility said they will conduct a fact-finding evaluation and suspend the compactor and associated incinerator until the report is complete.

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Chester (Clet) R. Noh
Chester (Clet) R. Noh, 82, of Burlil, died Saturday, Nov. 16, 1996, at the Rex Crook Rehabilitation and Medical Center in Twin Falls. He passed away in the arms of his loving wife, Mary, and his son, Doug, and other family members at his bedside.

He became ill with congestive heart failure in 1989, and in 1993, he received an apudural steroid injection that caused partial paralysis in his mid-section. He was confined to a walker and later a wheel chair. He put up a long hard struggle.

He was born July 26, 1914, to Sophie and Oscar Noh, the only child born at the home place which his parents homesteaded near Burlil. He attended grade school at the country schools of Willowdale and Fairview. He graduated from Burlil High School in 1933. He attended the southern branch of the University of Idaho, now Idaho

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Fine arts center depends on donations to stay alive

By Lori Bethlineski
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A local non-profit group is trying to raise almost \$500,000 by the beginning of December to keep plans alive for a new fine arts center in Burley.

The Mt. Harrison Heritage Foundation is "actively seeking pledges" to upgrade a 900-seat auditorium slated for the new Burley High School to a fine arts center for Cassia and Minidoka counties.

"So far, we've raised over \$100,000 in pledges with more expected to come in this week," foundation president Dennis Byington said. "But we need \$600,000 by the first part of December, so we still need every business to dig in and give us their support."

Herman King, owner of King's stores, donated \$1 million last month to kick off fund-raising.

Byington said the money is sought to upgrade seating in the new high school auditorium to 1,200 seats.

However, the foundation wants to raise another \$1.2 million for an orchestra pit, advanced theatrical sound and lighting, dressing rooms, shop facilities, a lobby and a storage area above the stage.

The Cassia County School Board has requested half of the money in pledges by the beginning of December, to finish construction plans for the new Burley High School.

Superintendent Thomas Morley said all plans must be submitted to the state by Dec. 20. Construction is scheduled to begin March 1.

"We're trying to work out a way where we can set up the plans and make changes as the money arrives," Morley said. "If needed, we'd like to be able to add to them later as we see what the money picture is."

Byington said the non-profit foundation has been looking for a place to build a fine arts center for the past six years.

The district originally planned to spend \$1.4 million on an auditorium for the new high school, but accepted the foundation's proposal during a meeting Oct. 14.

Under the proposal, the school district will combine its \$1.4 million with the foundation's pledges to build a fine arts center that the district will own and operate.

City ditches airport project

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The idea of building a new airport in the Mini-Cassia area has been scrapped.

The remainder of a study considering a new local airport will focus only on improving the Burley Municipal Airport, rather than delving into the feasibility of developing a new airport in Minidoka County, the Burley City Council decided Monday.

Mayor Frank Bauman cited public sentiment against a new airport as one reason for the City Council's decision.

"It's obvious there is substantial public disinterest in it," Bauman said.

Other reasons for the decision included the recent understanding that Burley would not recoup its investments if the city airport were moved, as well as the fact that construction of a new airport would need to begin within three years of the study's completion.

Ninety percent of the \$98,000 study is being funded by the Federal Aviation Administration, 5 percent by the state of Idaho, and 5 percent by Minidoka and Cassia counties. The City Council voted that no more than \$98,000 should be spent on the study, which means that some environmental assessment work may not be done.

A local Airport Technical Advisory Committee selected a site at 200 West and Meridian Road in Minidoka County, just south of I-84, as an alternative site to build an airport. Only a sketch of what an airport will look like at that site now will be done as part of the study, Bauman said.

The City Council had the authority to make the decision, because it is considered the study's sponsor, Bauman said. The City Council, however, is acting in accordance with the advisory committee, he said.

Advisory committee Chairman John Rensberg, a Minidoka County commissioner, said it was up to the city to decide whether it wanted to continue with the study.

The existing Burley Municipal Airport no longer would receive FAA funding if the committee pursued development of the Meridian Road site, Rensberg said.

Councilman Wendell McMurray said there is a consensus among the council to finish the study with the appropriated funds and then stop.

The council discussed its options in a study session, Bauman said. The issue will resurface in the distant future as the area continues to grow, he said.

Students learn about earth's resources

By Lori Bethlineski
Times-News writer

DECLO — By using apples to represent the world, Declo Elementary School sixth-graders bit off more facts than they could chew Monday, learning about the earth's resources.

After slicing an apple into four pieces, they discovered three-fourths of the world is water. Another slice revealed the world's population takes up just one-eighth of the globe. Four slices later, they realized only 1/32 of the earth is suitable to produce food.

"No way," said Megan Young as she looked at the remainder of her apple. "There's hardly anything left here."

Sixth-grade teacher Anne Clark's exercise was intended to teach students about the world's natural resources and how limited they've become. It was part of National Geography Awareness Week.

Schools throughout the Mini-Cassia area are planning similar activities this week to heighten students' knowledge about the world around them.

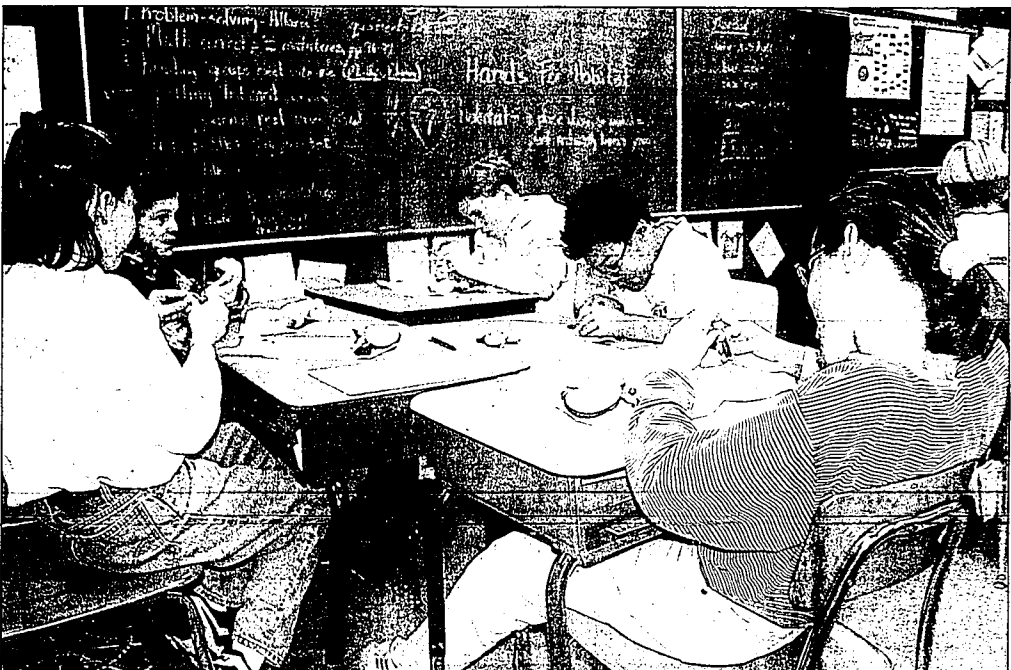
"I realized a long time ago that most (elementary) kids today are extremely ignorant about geography, and I'm determined to make sure they at least have some basic knowledge before they leave," Clark said.

The key to making students pay attention is simply to make the lesson fun.

"Make it interesting and the kids will learn it," she said.

Students in Clark's class will also have an opportunity this week to learn about the world's imports and exports trade, the percentage of people who live on each continent and the landscape of Asia, which will be illustrated through the decorating of cookies.

A list of 20 vocabulary words has also been drawn up for use



Declo Elementary School sixth-graders slice apples into sections of the earth Monday during a geography lesson that focused on the availability of land, water and existing habitat in recognition of National Geography Awareness Week.

this week. To learn what the words mean, students had to find definitions and draw pic-

tures for habitats ranging from savanna to tundra.

Clark said she learned most

of the activities in Boise last summer during a course for 25 Idaho teachers, sponsored by

the National Geographic Society.

"It's exciting to me to be able

to use activities like these and actually see the kids learn from them," she said.

Bridge tricky to cross but worth the effort

TONTO NATIONAL FOREST, Ariz. (AP) — Some of Arizona's historic and most beautiful places must be earned. That means they're difficult to experience.

The Verde River Sheep Bridge in Tonto National Forest is one worth the effort. And for the adventurous, this is a perfect time to experience both the river and the historic area before the rains begin (if they do).

But don't plan to do it in a car or van. The roads and/or the river won't allow it. If, however, you have a four-wheel-drive vehicle that you've never taken off the highway, this is a chance to test yourself and the equipment.

The original suspension bridge with its 476-foot-long and 3-foot-wide walkway was built three miles north of Horseshoe Reservoir. Work began in fall 1942 and was completed in spring 1943. The bridge, also known as Red Point Sheep Bridge, was built by the Flagstaff Sheep Co. so that as many as 11,000 sheep wintering on three nearby grazing allotments could cross the river in spring and be herded north to the summer range near Flagstaff.

The bridge, constructed of wooden towers reinforced with concrete, was erected with the use of mules, hand tools and salvaged materials.

Sheep grazing wasn't new to this area in Bloody Basin, which got its name from battles between Indians and settlers. It had begun by the turn of the century, and Flagstaff Sheep Co. had owned its grazing permit since 1926.

Before the bridge was built, herders forced their sheep to swim the river several times a year. But wool quickly becomes saturated with water, endangering sheep in water too deep.

Two temporary bridges then were tried. First, a pontoon-type bridge was built at Red Creek, six miles north. Then there was a small suspension bridge at Tangle Creek, which was good only at low flow and had to be dismantled after each use lest high water carry it downstream. The new bridge was a major accomplishment.

When livestock trucks became more popular than herding, use

of the bridge declined. In spring 1979, the last herd crossed the bridge. A year earlier, the bridge was added to the National Register of Historic Places.

It was closed by the U.S. Forest Service in 1984 because of hazardous conditions. And in 1988, when the bridge had been weakened even more by age and floods, it was demolished and hauled away.

A new suspension bridge, a functioning replica of the old one, was built. It was completed in 1989 at a cost of about \$600,000 and is used mostly by campers and hikers, making it an expensive tribute to the past.

The area surrounding the bridge is one of the most beautiful road-accessible spots on the Verde River. Just downstream from the bridge, the Verde backs up into a curve, providing deep, quiet waters during periods of normal flow. The area is used for swimming, primitive camping and fishing. The river is deep and clear. Desert mountains on both sides of the river make the scene even more attractive.

of the activities in Boise last summer during a course for 25 Idaho teachers, sponsored by the National Geographic Society.

"It's exciting to me to be able to use activities like these and actually see the kids learn from them," she said.

Elba landowners dislike Cassia County weed plan

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The remaining stands of the noxious weed that triggered the Elba wildfire in August were charred last week during a controlled burn.

Cassia County Weed Supervisor Gordon Edwards said about 260 acres of medushead, a non-native, aggressive weed, were blackened Wednesday near Elba.

Now the county is planning with landowners to re-seed and spray the ground to try and stop the spread of the weed.

Property owners Paul Ward, Golden Gardiner and Ryan Hawker met Monday with Edwards, the commissioners, and representatives from the federal Natural Resource Conservation Service and Farm Service Agency.

Commissioners wanted to find out what remaining work needed to be done on private ground and whether landowners could get federal funds to help wipe out the weed.

Landowners agreed the weed problem needs to be resolved. But Hawker asked commissioners

how they would feel if someone told them what to do on their land.

"How would you feel if someone came up to you and told you to clean it up for half of what it's worth?" said Hawker.

Still, Hawker said he is willing to do what he can to help the

copter to kill germinating medushead, he said. Some spraying may need to be done in the fall and remaining ground will be re-seeded, he said.

"I'd like the landowners to participate in this program. I'd like to know what kind of hardships it's going to cause them," Edwards said.

It's hard to say how the federal agencies can help with funding, said Steve Clirch, executive director of the Farm Service Agency in Burley.

New federal legislation has changed cost-sharing programs, he said.

Fred Neilson, a conservationist with the Natural Resource Conservation Service, said he saw the effects of medushead while working in eastern Washington. It is a threat to the natural resource.

About 11,320 acres near Elba burned in August when winds blew a county burn project out of control. The weed board had been trying to burn off the medushead. So far, Elba property owners are seeking more than \$172,000 in damages from the county.

"I'd like the landowners to participate in this program. I'd like to know what kind of hardships it's going to cause them."

—Gordon Edwards, county weed supervisor

Lost

Continued from C1

changes grow slimmer, Fries said.

"If he would have stayed on the roads he would have been located by now," Fries said. "But

it all depends on the weather. Hypothermia sets in, in a matter of hours and the longer anyone is out there the less likely they are to survive unless they have extensive survival skills."

Bendele's truck was located several miles northeast of the Kimama/Minidoka Crossing, Fries said the missing man was on a hunting trip, and was not sure if Bendele was alone.

IDAHO/WEST

FDA report: Odwalla plant does not contain E. coli

Federal tests found no trace of the bacteria

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Federal tests have found no trace of the deadly E. coli bacteria at Odwalla, Inc.'s bottling plant, and the hunt has shifted to growers and packers supplying the juice maker, company officials said Monday.

The results of U.S. Food and Drug Administration tests at the Dinuba plant was good news for the embattled juice company, which was forced to recall thousands of bottles of juice after an E. coli outbreak in several western states and Canada. "This is our key confirmation: no E. coli has been found whatsoever in our plant or in any of our facilities," said Odwalla

Chairman Greg Steltenpohl at a news conference. "We want to reinforce that this is not just an Odwalla problem. It is an issue for the entire industry."

Steltenpohl said that field representatives from the FDA spent a total of 31 days testing the facilities in Dinuba, near Fresno in the San Joaquin Valley. The tests were part of a larger effort by Odwalla to determine what safeguards must be taken to prevent another outbreak.

Since late October, more than 50 children have been diagnosed with E. coli or E. coli-related illnesses after drinking Odwalla apple juice. The outbreak has been blamed for the death of a 16-month-old girl in Colorado. Odwalla Chief Executive Officer Stephen Williamson said that while some have blamed the company for using unpasteurized apple juice, research has not yet proven that pasteurization will completely destroy E. coli. "Any fresh apple juice pro-

duced under the current industry standards could still have E. coli wild up in their product," Williamson said.

"We want to make it very clear why we are not rushing into conventional pasteurization," Steltenpohl added. "We are spending an excessive amount of time on this issue and we want to make clear and rational decisions."

According to Dr. Nick Nickelson of Austin, Texas-based Red Mesa Microbiology, who helped revamp the meat industry after an E. coli outbreak in 1993, Odwalla's plans to enhance food safety and testing and possibly begin pasteurization should be watched by the industry.

"When people read about outbreaks, people believe a plant somewhere down the alley made a shoddy product," Nickelson said. "But I visited this plant, and it is a modern, well-designed facility with good refrigeration and people who are technically compe-

tent to produce a good quality product."

Nickelson added that scientists are unsure whether pasteurization alone can fully prevent E. coli. Pasteurization times and temperatures vary by product, he said, and the FDA has never established guidelines for apples.

"When other juice companies say that they're safe (because of pasteurization), to my knowledge that research has not been conducted," Nickelson said. "This incident was the first to make people question what times and temperatures are required for apples."

Williamson admitted the company is suffering financially from the recall of its products. While Williamson would not give exact figures, about 50 percent of Odwalla's products were recalled to Dinuba in 45 to 50 truckloads.

"We have not given out any numbers in terms of impact, but we think it will be substantial for

some period of time," Williamson said. "Still, we're incredibly touched by the numbers of loyal

supporters and consumers, and sales are not down to the level we anticipated."

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Offenders not showing up for work

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Bonneville County jail officers are pulling up on criminals with jail if they don't behave anymore.

With the jail severely overcrowded and plans to build a new facility pushed back to fall 1998, officers are having trouble keeping offenders in line with alternative programs.

The jail's capacity is 49 inmates, but there were 81 people in the county lockup last Thursday.

"If there's a threat of a jail sentence or going back to jail, these programs work very well," said Bonneville County Sheriff's Sgt. Sid Hamberlin.

Hamberlin admits the sheriff's work detail program has struggled in recent months. On Thursday, only five of the 60 people signed up for work details actually arrived at their court-appointed jobs. Seven showed up Friday.

The consistently low turnout resulted in 60 more warrants being issued from the program Thursday to add to the 60 outstanding warrants already on file. Most will not be arrested, but

Hamberlin said some of the slackers will be jailed as they are pulled over for traffic offenses or have other encounters with law enforcement.

The work detail program is a non-jail option for misdemeanor offenders and some nonviolent felons. They are assigned work, such as construction at Tautphaus Park or painting schools in the summer. In exchange, \$35 a day is paid toward their fines.

The criminals do not make any money and businesses do not have to pay them any money. The offenders are allowed to return home every night.

Offenders are told they will get jail time unless they comply

with their assigned jobs. But authorities no longer can follow through and put them in the county slammer.

"They know the jails are overcrowded, so they know they can get away with it," Hamberlin said.

The amount of time probation officers spend in jail also is decreasing due to the overcrowding, said Russ DeLuca, district manager of probation and parole for a 10-county area in eastern Idaho. And the number of people on probation in the region is growing.

"That's going to be our biggest problem," DeLuca said. "The numbers keep increasing, but the number the jail can hold isn't."

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Man gets life for dual murders

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Lanny Smith will spend the rest of his life in prison for murdering an Ammon couple more than 20 years ago.

Smith, 28, was sentenced on Monday by 7th District Judge James Herndon to two concurrent life prison terms without the possibility of parole for the slayings of Leo Downard, 69, and his wife Mary, 71.

He was convicted on two counts of first-degree murder and a related battery charge in April after a four-week trial, but prosecutors later agreed not to seek the death penalty for the slayings.

Smith's low mental capacity was one of the considerations that went into the sentence, Herndon said. His IQ was measured at about 70, well below average.

The Downards were found shot to death in March 1992. Prosecutors contended Smith was attracted to older women, particularly Mrs. Downard.

Brian Downard, the slain couple's son, said he was briefed about the sentencing agreement just before Monday's hearing. But his main concern was that Smith never be free.

"We've planned our life around this for four and a half years," said Downard, who drove with from Utah with his wife for the sentencing.

As part of the agreement with prosecutors, Smith's attorney did not call any of the witnesses scheduled for the sentencing hearing: Smith's father, stepmother, a friend, a previous employer, his high school resource room teacher and possibly a jailer.

"We were boxed into a situation," defense attorney Stevan Thompson said. "I don't want to play God with my client's life."

Smith's brother, Jeff Smith, originally was charged with the crime within a month of the murders. But the case was dismissed for lack of evidence and a new investigation focused on Lanny Smith. He was arrested in December 1994.

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FAMILY LIFE

Gift of literacy can begin with holiday books for children

DEAR ABBY: During the holidays, many communities sponsor programs in which people buy new toys or clothes for needy children. Many of these children come from homes where there are no books.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

An ongoing cycle of illiteracy haunts children on the edges of poverty. When teachers ask their students to bring a favorite book to class to share, these children show up with an advertisement or a coupon book because they have no books at home.

Abby, please help these children learn to love books and reading. If your readers are buying toys or clothes for needy children, please ask them to consider tucking in one or two children's books.

D.W. IN RENO, NEV.
DEAR D.W.: I'm sure many readers will agree it's a great idea. Books make excellent gifts.

DEAR ABBY: Whoever gave you the misinformation regarding dinner table protocol that you passed on to "Serious in

Boston" needs retraining themselves.

I'm a former embassy butler, and please know that the signal conveyed to a trained server, as you described the positioning of cutlery and plate (knife and fork together diagonally across the upper right rim of the plate), would be that the diner would appreciate being offered another helping.

To indicate that you are finished and wish the plate removed, the cutlery should be placed straight upon the plate, perpendicular to the diner, as clock hands at half past six, with the knife upon the right with the blade edge toward the fork.

If you are being attended by

properly trained staff, it can avoid embarrassment to know what signals you are sending to the server.

Most sincerely at your service.

- RUGGLES OF RED GAP
DEAR RUGGLES: Thank you for speaking up. Concerned that I had misled my readers, I consulted several more etiquette books. "The New Emily Post's Etiquette," by Elizabeth L. Post, states: "When you have finished the main course, the knife and fork are placed beside each other on the dinner plate **DIAGONALLY FROM UPPER LEFT TO LOWER RIGHT.** (Emphasis mine.) The handles extend slightly over the edge of the plate."

"The Amy Vanderbilt Complete Book of Etiquette Entirely Rewritten and Updated," by Nancy Tuckerman and Nancy Dunham, says, "Put your fork and knife across the center of your plate **ON A DIAGONAL SLANT** when you have finished eating."

Letitia Baldrige, whom I tele-

phoned, told me that the flatware should be placed on the right rim of the plate, straight up and down - not diagonally.

I can only conclude that the best way to signal that you have finished eating is to speak up and tell the server that you would like your plate removed.

Read on for a thought-provoking letter from a reader who offers a different perspective:

DEAR ABBY: While I have never written to you before, the letter from "Serious in Boston" - whose English-born and reared ladyfriend criticized him for pushing his plate to the center of the table when he had finished eating - really got under my skin.

In view of what is going on in this world today, just how important is it to place the knife and fork in a certain way in order to signal the server to remove your plate? Give me a break! I say, "Tell the lady to go back to England and eat with the Queen!"

I get a lot more upset about

how few people have food to put on their plates, plates to put on their tables and roofs over

their heads. -MARY A. SLOAN, SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

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Teens rediscover the old-fashioned joy of being a girl - and dress the part

Orange County Register

In the new film version of "Romeo and Juliet," the young heroine is every bit the girl, clad in simple, feminine dresses you might see well-off suburban girls wear to church.

On MTV, No Doubt lead singer Gwen Stefani leaves no doubt that she's very much a girl with an edge, from her short cute dresses to her doll-like makeup.

In ABC's "Clueless," high school girls Cher and Dionne prowled the shops of Rodeo Drive in candy-colored little dresses and sweetened versions of runway fashions, such as clingy point-collar shirts and hip-slant flares.

On the streets, girls ages 13-18 still like their jeans and T-shirts, but more are steering from the genderless, baggy clothes of the past and turning to whimsical and feminine dresses such as those offered by Holly Sharp for GirlStar.

Yes, it's hip to be a girl and dress like one.

Experts credit girl images in the world of music, TV and film for this new girl phenomenon. More evidence: There are now more books devoted to being and growing up a girl, with titles such as "Why It's Great to be a Girl" by Jacqueline Shannon, the Riot Girls movement has resulted in numerous "zines" - self-penned magazines about girl life that girls give to other girls.

Girls are delineating their femaleness with fashion, experts say.

"We saw, for a while, an air of androgyny, some of it part of the grunge movement," said Cynthia Bell, executive editor of "TEEN" magazine. "Girls were using the same fragrance, wearing the same clothing. A girl was sharing a boyfriend's shirt."

Girls have become tired of dressing like boys, Bell said. "They're seeing the power of women in Hillary Clinton, Elizabeth Dole and the Courtney Loves of the

rock world, and hip groups such as Caribbe. The world of music has an unbelievable influence - with its hard or edgy style."

Add to this list female musi-

cians in bands such as Bratmobile and Bikini Kill, said Hillary Carlip, author of "Girl Power: Young Women Speak Out" (Warner, \$11.99).

SIZZLING "60"

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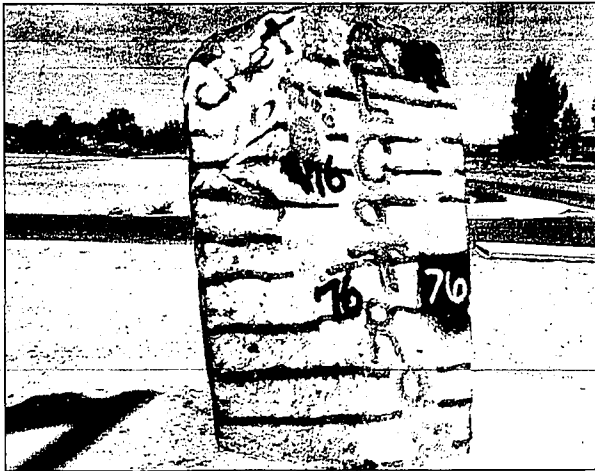
Filer class of '76 remembers classmate

FILER - Dean Littler and several other members of the Filer High School Class of 1976 decided to do something for the betterment of the new high school in Filer.

At their 10-year class reunion, they donated a tree to help with the school's remodeling project. This past summer, the class donated a spirit rock and dedicated it to the memory of a classmate, Chet Detweiler, who was killed in a car accident after graduating from high school.

Many of Detweiler's family members were in attendance at the dedication ceremony, along with Filer School District Superintendent William Fousharen, Acting Principal John Huit, Student Body President Andy Kauffman and Brett Heaps, who spoke at the gathering. A presentation of a plaque acknowledging the assistance given by Bud Stradley and Doug McCoy was made.

The rock came from the Thousand Springs area and was donated by Rocky Sligar. Detweiler's nieces and nephews painted the rock after the presentations were made.



Filer High School's spirit rock was donated to the new high school recently by the school's class of 1976.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Music department presents 1st concert

CASTLEFORD - The Castleford School Music Department will present its first concert of the year at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Cothran Memorial Gymnasium.

Students in first through fifth grades will be under the direction of Carolyn Kohntopp, elementary music teacher. The sixth-grade band, middle school band and high school band and choir will perform under the direction of Marisa Eastman, secondary music teacher.

The program includes a wide variety of American patriotic songs. The audience will be asked to sing along at the end of the performance.

Donations to the music department will be accepted at the door. The public is encouraged to attend.

Children's Book Week celebrated

TWIN FALLS - National Children's Book Week will be celebrated Friday at the Twin Falls Public Library.

Interested children are encouraged to share in the fun as Ivan the Turkey involves himself in a magical "spell"ing match. The puppet performance, "Turkey

Saves the Day," will be presented at 4 p.m. in the Storywell Kiva. A take-home craft and treat are included.

Admission is free, and no reservations are necessary. For more information, call 733-2964 and ask for children's services.

Kid Kam's new anchors begin

TWIN FALLS - Julie Call and Chris Sutton are the two new anchors for the community program, Kid Kam, which can be seen Tuesdays at 6 p.m. and Fridays at 6:30 p.m. on Continental Cablevision Channel 10.

Julie is in the eighth grade at Robert Stuart Junior High School, and Chris is a seventh-grader at O'Leary Junior High.

Central Labor Council meets

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Central Labor Council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Subduster Restaurant and Baker, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$5.50 for children under 12.
Today: Cheeseburger pie
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with fried chicken
Thursday: Cube steak
Friday: Fish or chicken
Monday: Goulash

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Today
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.
Wednesday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 3 p.m.
Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Blood pressure checks and foot clinic. Call for appointment at 736-2920.
Sunday
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

Monday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 26
Thanksgiving dinner at the center. Serving at 11:30 a.m. until com-

pleted. Donations to the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Wednesday: Chef's salad
Friday: Thanksgiving and birthday dinner with baked turkey and all the trimmings
Monday: Cheesy tuna wrap

Thrift shop open Monday-Friday
from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Activities
Today
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Blood pressure checks.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Christmas Bazaar from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Monday
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
100 Main St. N., Buhi
All meals at noon. Monday through Saturday: 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Today: Macaroni and cheese
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese

Lessons for artists begin Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - Lessons for first-time or experienced artists using the "wet on wet" oil painting technique made famous by Bob Ross in his TV series, "The Joy of Painting," will be held Wednesday through Saturday.

Pat Alsop, certified Ross instructor, will be the teacher. Some class space is available. For more information, call 734-4023.

Wood and Titmus lead discussion

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Health and Welfare building on Pole Line Road.

Jim Wood and Gene Titmus from the Herrett Center will discuss their research on the ancient Maya at Nakbe, in the Beten region of northern Guatemala. The public is welcome.

Annual couples banquet planned

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of Ducks Unlimited is hosting its eighth annual couples banquet Friday at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Social hour begins at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 324-9454 or 655-4451.

Thursday: Roast pork
Friday: Roast pork
Saturday: Cordon bleu casserole
Sunday: Meatloaf
Monday: Hash and ham dish

Activities
Today
Quilting at the center.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Quilting at the center.
Evening meal and pinocle at 5:30 p.m.
Friday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Cliff Haak & The Last Resorts will play at 7:30 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. The public is welcome.
Monday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Pinocle in the evening at the center.
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m.

Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.
Today: Cubed steak
Thursday: Thanksgiving and birthday dinner with roast turkey and all the trimmings
Friday: Bean or potato soup

Walking Bull speaks at CSI Senior Annex

TWIN FALLS - Gilbert Walking Bull will speak at 4 p.m. Friday at the College of Southern Idaho Senior Annex. His topic will be Lakota tradition, including the Lakota Sweet Lodge.

Walking Bull was born in Hot Springs, S.D., is a member of the Oglala Sioux at Pine Ridge and is a traditional Lakota medicine man. His Sioux ancestry includes great-grandfather, Sitting Bull, and great uncle, Crazy Horse.

A donation is requested. For more information, call Sherry Mitchell at 332-6008 or Laurie-Dee Evans at 733-3089.

Volunteers needed for bank cleaning

TWIN FALLS - Volunteers are helping clean the debris from along ditch banks in Twin Falls this week through Saturday, weather permitting. Anyone who knows of an area that needs cleaned or who would like to help are asked to call 733-6731.

Christmas Bazaar planned for Friday

KIMBERLY - Kimberly's senior citizens have planned a Christmas Bazaar for 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Ageless Senior Citizens Center, 310 N. Main.

Buhl High School plans 1st concert

BUHL - Buhl High School's first concert for the 1996-97 season is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl Middle School auditorium.

The high school choir will sing "Something Told the Wild Geese" by Sherril Porterfield, with Flora Bekema as accompanist. "No Speed Blues" by Paul

CLUB PROFILE

The Idaho-Old Time Fiddlers Association

Purpose: The goal of the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association is to preserve and play old time fiddle music at nursing homes and community functions. They are a community minded, non-profit organization which is funded by private donations.

Meets: at noon the second Saturday of each month at the Disabled American Veterans Hall.

Major projects: Fiddlers attend the Spring Jamboree in Whitebird at Hort's Cafe with a static contest, Western Days Celebration, Mannie Shaw Jamboree in Shoshone, Wagon Days in Sun Valley and a two day convention which is planned earlier in the year.

Dues: \$5 a year

For more information contact: Archie Turner at 733-8818.



Members gather at one of their various performances.

Profile your club
The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name and phone number and a photo to April Crnich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

Clark will be presented by the Jazz Combo, and the Symphonious Band will perform "Cumberland Cross" by Carl Strommen.

Selected Christmas songs to set the holiday mood are included. David Gibson is the director of music for Buhl secondary schools. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students, with family rates available. The public is invited.

CLASS

Guilt and Anger workshop offered

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions is offering a Guilt and Anger workshop from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the center.

Participants will learn to identify their "triggers" and develop constructive ways to handle them. Cost is \$25, which includes lunch. Registration deadline is Thursday. For more information, call 1-800-688-0274, Ext. 2680, 736-0070 or 733-9554, Ext. 2680.

EVENTS

ELSEWHERE

Tennis 'Turkey' Tournament begins

HAILEY - The Ironwood Tennis and Athletic Club will hold its Tennis "Turkey" Tournament Friday through Sunday.

Both men's and women's singles and doubles games will be played during the single-elimination event. Cost is \$10 for singles and \$15 per doubles team. Checks and money orders will be accepted.

Deadline to register is Wednesday. For more information, call Mark or Page at 789-9517.

Basic handgun skills to be taught Saturday

BURLEY - The Firearms Training Institute will be teaching a basic handgun skills course at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Cassia County Sheriff's Office.

Firemen's Ball set for Saturday

JEROME - The 86th annual Firemen's Ball will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Elks Lodge, located at the corner of West Main and North Alder Street.

Music will be provided by the Outlaw Blues. A drawing for a quilt will be held, and door prizes will be awarded. Admission is \$6 for individuals and \$10 per couple. Proceeds will be used to purchase firefighting equipment. The dance is sponsored by the Jerome Firefighters Association.

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm April Crnich (Scribe), the community editor at The Times-News. It is my job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Reactions
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

I will also want to publicize your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 You can reach me by fax at 734-5538. You can also email me at twnews@berniejgw.net.

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WEST

Judge rejects Kaczynski's defense request



Theodore Kaczynski

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Please — attorneys for the Udonblomber suspect, Theodore Kaczynski, were rebuffed Monday in an attempt to force prosecutors to surrender the handwritten notes of agents who searched Kaczynski's Montana cabin. The case involves the 40-year-old former mathematics professor said the agents' administrative logs would bolster their effort to suppress evidence seized from the hand-made, one-room cabin where the reclusive Kaczynski lived.

Federal defender Quin Dennis

said the logs were important in establishing the "chain of evidence" — a legal term for the record of every action taken by any individual who has laid a hand on evidence in a criminal case. If the chain of evidence cannot be conclusively proven, a piece of evidence could be thrown out. Prosecutors responded that

they had already turned over thousands of documents and photographs and a detailed description of everything taken from the cabin, and argued that no further disclosure should be necessary. Magistrate Gregory Hollows sided with the prosecution, ruling that the logs were "not sufficiently material" to the defense case. Kaczynski was arrested by federal agents April 3 and later charged with four bombings — two Sacramento bombings that killed a computer store owner and a timber industry lobbyist, and two mail bombs which

maimed two professors. If convicted, he could face the death penalty. He has also been indicted in New Jersey in connection with the 1994 mail bomb slaying of an ad executive, giving prosecutors a second case that could carry the death penalty. Prosecutors in the California case have indicated they believe Kaczynski was behind all of the bombings attributed to the "Udonblomber," a shadowy, anti-technology terrorist whose earliest targets included universities and airlines.

SEATTLE SNOW



Leta Weeb had to contend with a dusting of snow on her car before she left for work Monday at her home in Newport Hills near Bellevue, Wash. Residents in the outlying areas of the Puget Sound woke up to the first snow of the season.

Committee studies school access for disabled

BOISE (AP) — When Monica Beaudoin was an education major in the 1950s, she was not taught how to educate students with disabilities. Disabled children were usually sent to institutions or kept at home. Beaudoin, who heads the Idaho Education Association, said many teachers have no training, but are ready to learn. "They have all of the desire and enthusiasm to see that every child succeeds in the public school system, but they don't have the background." The Legislature will need to provide funding to train teachers and to hire aides to help mainstreamed students, also says Idaho's Constitution guarantees a "free and appropriate"

education. And federal courts require that disabled children be taught "in the least restrictive environment." As a result, an Idaho teacher may have 25 traditional students in the classroom, plus four with special needs. They need extra staff, says Beaudoin, a legislative analyst for the state of Idaho. The committee has met across Idaho, collecting suggestions

from parents, teachers and administrators and will make recommendations to the new Legislature. McConnell said teachers need to be given the "necessary tools" to get the job done. "It would be wrong to educate everybody but when they're overburdened, it's hard to meet that goal." Education experts believe it is beneficial to disabled students for them to learn in regular classrooms, rather than being segregated. And mainstreaming also helps non-disabled students.

4 dead in border crossing attempt

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A large wave "swallowed" a group of people apparently trying to wade across the mouth of the Rio Grande from Mexico, and at least four of them drowned, officials said Monday. Authorities searched for bodies along the beach between the river's mouth and Brazos Santiago, an inlet separating Padre Island from the Boca Chita peninsula. "Witnesses said they saw about 10 people at the river's mouth about 20 miles of Brownsville Sunday. "They were walking on a sand bar on the Mexican side. When they got to the end of the sand bar, this large wave came in and swallowed them up," he said.

State board reviews choice of architectural firm

MOSCOW (AP) — The state Board of Architectural Examiners is looking into the University of Idaho's tentative choice of an Oregon architectural firm to design a \$25 million classroom center. Contract negotiations are still under way between Joanne Reece, the university's director of capital planning, and representatives of the firm Yost Grube Hall in Portland, Ore.

But Ronald Bevans, an architecture professor at the university and member of the Board of Architectural Examiners, said the panel wants to determine whether choosing Yost Grube Hall would be legal. "We're very concerned that people are either moving in or coming into the state and applying for jobs without a license," Bevans said. Board members met in Boise

on Friday to review the case with representatives of the attorney general's office. "Our law is very clear: Either you have a temporary or a permanent license or you don't do business here," Bevans said. "Our interest is health, safety and welfare, not promoting Idaho architects." Phillip Waite, the university's assistant director of capital planning, said Yost Grube Hall

applied for an Idaho license after submitting a bid for the project. "The issue is one of timing," Waite said. "Once we found out there was an issue here, they were diligent about applying for the license." After advertising for the project in July, the University of Idaho received bids from 72 out-of-state firms, most of which were unlicensed in Idaho. Another 22 Idaho firms submitted bids.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at College of Southern Idaho, Taylor Administration Building, 315 Fifth Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho until 10:00 P.M. providing local time on October 5, 1996 at: DRVP Project No. 96-091. Taylor Building Remodel, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above time and date. Plans, specifications, proposal forms, and other information are on file for examination at the following locations:

- Division of Public Works, 502 N. 3th St., Boise, ID
- Intermountain Contractors Association General Contractors, 100 W. 7th St., Boise, ID
- Associated General Contractors, 1135 SW Temple, Salt Lake City, UT
- GTA Architects Engineers, 3050 N. Laksharbor Lane, Suite 134, Boise, Idaho 83703 P.O. Box 876

One set of documents may be obtained by licensed general contractors and by licensed mechanical and electrical subcontractors from the Architect for a refundable deposit of \$200.00. Others may obtain documents at, including any add alternates, is required. A Public Works Contractor's License for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this work.

Estimated Cost: \$400,000
Jan P. Frow, Sr. Project Manager, Division of Public Works
PUBLISH: November 17, 18 and 19, 1995

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
SUBMISSION OF PROPOSALS: All private individuals interested in bidding on the State of Idaho Department of Administration, Division of Purchasing, Procurement, Quality is soliciting proposals for the purchase of a copy of the proposal. One original and five copies of the proposal must be received at the location below by 4:00 pm (MST) on Thursday, December 19, 1996. If you would like a copy of the RFP, please contact Jan Davis at 208-378-0450 Bureau of Financial Mgmt Dept. of Financial Mgmt Boise, ID 83720-9000

PUBLISH: November 19, 26 and December 3, 1996

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FOUND 19175 near Jerome black coffee Small-male, black Cocker mix. Brown and white collar. 324-7230. Reward: Call 733-4797 or 733-9296. **REWARD!**

LOST 2 female German Shepherds 1 pup(s) & 1 brown collar. 733-4797 or 733-9296. **REWARD!**

LOST Chinese Pug dog, Female, squinted eyes, in face. 1011 curls on back. Approximately 10" to 12" tall. Answer to PUPNET. Reward: Call 733-0260.

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Bonded and Insured Residential & Commercial 734-8872

OLD ROCK SCHOOL
College students deserve a special education. For information on educational assessment and on/off-campus call 324-9500.

110 HOMEHELP CARE SERVICES
LICENSED adult foster care home has one rm. avail. for a female, 10 hrs. a day, r/c. avail., call 733-6964.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
Preschool/ daycare. Ages 2 to 6. Call 734-9948.

Child care opening; Monday through Friday. Open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. or 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at (208)324-7074.

Experienced mother will baby-sit new born to preschool. Call 724-4070.

Jack-N-Jill Child Care
Home environment. Full/PT. rels. 324-8899

EMPLOYMENT 200

ASSISTED LIVING
Night attendants for elderly. Full or part-time or salary. Call 768-9698.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE MANAGER
fully experienced, take charge person. Must be friendly, courteous and a team player. Call 733-2049 or 733-0455, beep 1634.

CASHIER
Truck Stop seeking qualified Tractor driver for swing shift. Previous experience with Tractor required. Wage based on experience & performance. Excellent benefit package. Apply in person between 10am, & 5pm with Shana at Poto II, TF-208-734-8431.

CASHIER
for convenience store. Seeking qualified convenience store cashier for swing shift position. Previous experience in handling money, cash register & point of sale. Wages based on exper. & performance. Excellent benefit package. Apply in person between 10a.m. & 5p.m. at Poto II, TF-208-734-8431.

CHILD CARE - reliable
babysitter in my home in Filter, part-time. 326-6875.

CLERK
FT desk clerk with varied duties including some weekends & holidays. Must enjoy working with the public. Computer knowledge helpful. On sight housing may be available. Airport Inn, 1141 N. Cortland Pl., 208-785-2477

CLERK
Front desk clerk needed: Full & part time, evenings, weekends & holidays. Must be friendly, courteous, and people oriented. Apply in person at: Weston Plaza, Twin Falls. 1550 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

CONSTRUCTION
Expor. Concrete Form Sotors in Northern Nevada. Call 702-923-9754

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced concrete finisher, form setter, carpenters & laborers needed. Top dollar. Experienced applicants need only apply. Call 734-4841 or 733-0455, beep 1634.

DENTAL
Dental Assistant needed, experience, expanded functions req. 734-8090

DESIGN
Tues Designer. Skilled & exp. Good benefits. Anderson Company. 30 W. 100 S. Rd., Jordan, 324-9787.

DRIVER
FOR FLATBED in 48 states. Call 208-543-6126.

DRIVER
FT/PT Air Flow Driver needed. Firming effort helpful but, will train. Salary O.D.E. Call 734-2399, 415 and vacation.

DRIVERS
Looking for OTR drivers. CDL/A with good driving record & regular exp. req. Now equipment, bonuses, 48 hr and vacation. Call 208-324-4255

DRIVERS
O/T R Drivers Needed with class A CDL. Late model equipment, dry vans, walking floor. Min. age a other bonuses. Contact TJ at 208-734-9062.

DRIVERS
Wanted, drivers to run farm boots & refrigerator trailers. Good pay. Insurance & vacation. 677-4536

EDUCATION
Wendell Madgo School is looking for a Special Education Aide. Qualified applicants should have a high school diploma and some college. The applicant must be mature and patient. Please fax your resume to the Principal at (208) 536-6495. The position will be opened until filled.

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

Don't DIE

Drunk drivers kill thousands of people every year. All of them - victims and offenders alike - are someone's mother or father, son or daughter. "People like you. But it doesn't have to happen. You can choose a designated driver, take a cab, walk home or simply not drink. The solutions are simple. The alternatives are tragic. You drink. You drive. And you or someone you care like you may die.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

ABRIGATOR WELDER... TIG. Apply in person. Magie Valley Mall, 18 Freeway St. Ft.

REMEMBER that today you are... Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

FARM Exper. tractor opera... ing on your farm. Excellent. Send resume to Box 9392, 1301 S. 1st St., Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

FARM Experienced farm hand needed immediately. Must be familiar with irrigation equip. Prefer person with cattle experience. Call (801)886-2203 or (200)766-4535 ask for Gene.

FARM Farm mechanic needed. Diesel, hydraulics, welding, simple fabricating. Call (200)766-4535 ask for Gene.

FARM Local fertilizer company seeking a Fertilizer Plant Operator. FT position. Send resume to: Box 13532, 400 W. Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

HOLDS-OPERATIONAL For truck stop. FT position. Please apply in person. 100 m.-59 m. on Highway #16, FT.

INSTALLER Acoustical ceiling installer needed immediately. Experienced. \$365-6315.

LICARIAN The City of Burley is accepting applications from individuals for the position of Librarian to manage the Burley Library. Responsibilities are to develop, maintain, and coordinate the library's electronic resources, including CD ROMs, Internet, WWW resources and other electronic media. Support the research and educational needs of the staff and other patrons through the use of technology. Recommended to support library systems, software and hardware. Provide technical training and assistance to library staff, inform library staff of systems developments and maintain up-to-date on individuals to implement system enhancements and modifications.

The applicant must be experienced and be knowledgeable in all other phases of Librarian management and able to supervise personnel.

Submit resume and salary requirements to City of Burley, P.O. Box 1090, Burley, Idaho. Attn: City Administrator.

The City of Burley is an EO/ADA Employer.

MANAGEMENT MANAGEMENT IS FOR THE TAKING... Are you interested in a management position with one of the leading sales organizations...? Call today to schedule a complimentary interview.

Medical Therapy Technicians needed to assist developmentally disabled children. Must be 25 or over with good driving record. Training, Mon-Fri, 4:30-6:30. No need for PT. Call 613-8585.

MISCELLANEOUS Hiring Now Factory/warehouse workers. Forklift operators. Construction/Construction/Construction. CDL drivers. Restaurant/Hotel.

PERSONNEL SERVICES We are currently accepting applications for a X-ray Technologist, 2nd shift. Send resume to: Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, Box 1233, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1233. EOE.

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES We are currently accepting applications for a X-ray Technologist, 2nd shift. Send resume to: Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, Box 1233, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1233. EOE.

Mechanic Automotive Service Technician, Chris Jordan needs a Volvo mechanic in a new accepting applications for experienced car/light truck technicians. We provide pay vacation up to 3 wks. Company contribution to health insurance. Apply by mail or in person to: Chris Jordan Mazda Volkswagen, 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd., No. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Mechanic Journeyman/Mechanic wanted for heavy duty truck work. Call Van Dyke Truck Repair ask for Ivan 738-9288.

CNA's needed for a low level in Jerome. Excellent ground floor opportunities. Several full time positions available. Send resume to: 374 N. 2000 E., P.O. Box 9392, 1301 S. 1st St., Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

Medical Respiratory Care Practitioner (8 positions available) Requirements: FRAT or CRIT or eligible, Idaho licensure, 40 hours continuing education, competency in the care of elderly, adolescents and newborn patients, and must have a minimum of one year of employment. Prefer experience with arterial monitoring, pulmonary function testing and basic monitoring. Resumes to: 374 N. 2000 E., P.O. Box 9392, 1301 S. 1st St., Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

Medical Attention CNA's & W/S: Do you want to be a CNA as a professional? Work hard, but you are not paid as much as a CNA's staff. Have input in the policies and procedures that affect you. Have advanced education. Enjoy your work again? Find this, CNA classes. Apply to: 374 N. 2000 E., P.O. Box 9392, 1301 S. 1st St., Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

Plumbers - Journeyman. At least 3 years experience. Starting wage, \$15.00 per hr. Call (200)766-4535 ask for Gene.

Production State of the art thesis and why progressing faster. Knowledge of arduous, dependable & motivated individuals. Excellent opportunity. Call: 374 N. 2000 E., P.O. Box 9392, 1301 S. 1st St., Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

Restaurant Elmer's is now accepting applications for a night shift server/supervisor and line cooks. All applicants must have experience in a full-service restaurant. Send resume to: 2880 S. Main, Jerome, ID 83338.

Service Technician Delivery equipment. Compensation and benefits in confidence. Call: 374 N. 2000 E., P.O. Box 9392, 1301 S. 1st St., Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

Sheet Metal pipe welders, pipe fitters, etc. and clean sheet metal welders. Shockey Sheet Metal, Paul, ID 438-9055.

Auto Motive Service Technician Join a winning team! Theisen Motors has an immediate opening for an experienced service technician. (Dealership experience preferred, but not necessary). Excellent benefits: - 401K - Medical Insurance - Vacation - Holiday Pay Apply in person to Bob Neitzke at 701 MAIN AVE. • TWIN FALLS

SALES The holidays are coming! Are you looking for a terrific part time job for some extra cash? Have a computer? We have a great evening/weekend opportunity. You're the one looking for. To apply, contact Sam Falenbergh, 1101 N. 7th, 9am-6pm. Times-News Building, 311 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, ID 733-0911 ext 573.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED I CLEAN businesses or offices. Res. & tree bids. 352-4782 or 734-6586.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES \$10,000 Weekly Staffing... Attention Twin Falls

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Absolutely SSSS Start Now \$14,000 fee. Call 200-239-9080.

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$5-100K 5%... \$35-100K 5% Business & mortgage loans.

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TRADE Person to work in heavy equipment... Carpenter... lifting. Drug test will be required. Please send resume to: 151 Maxwell Ave., Twin Falls, ID.

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THE MONEY EXPRESS Your Local Real Estate Loan Specialist for: -Zero Down purchases -Home Improvement -Debt Consolidation Loans -125% of value -Mobile Home Loans -Credit problems OK Call us at 734-0033 or 352-4782

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TWIN FALLS-JEROME. Large family home for sale in Jerome. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1 acre, landscaped country subdivision. Close to school. Call: 734-0033 or 352-4782.

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JEROME. Large lot, edge of city, views of water, city, etc. Call: 734-0033 or 352-4782.

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Automotive Service Technician advertisement with large graphic and contact information for Theisen Motors.

Automobile Sales Professional advertisement for Coni Paulos.

Money to Loan advertisement for 502.

Guaranteed ADS advertisement.

Equal Housing Opportunity advertisement.

501 Real Estate Sale advertisement.

502 Real Estate Sale advertisement.

503 Real Estate Sale advertisement.

504 Real Estate Sale advertisement.

POLARIS '88 400, 440 kt, 26mm carb, 1700 hp, 3800 hrs, \$1,100. 1994 Summit 670, oil update, 1600 hrs, \$4,000. Both exc. cond. Make offers or trade. 733-1678 after 6pm.

POLARIS '92 XCR 440, 11 gal tank, 49hp, 1700 hrs, track, exc. cond., 1 owner. \$2,500. 786-4755 after 5 p.m.

POLARIS '95 Andy XLT 500, 1900 mi, \$430. 540000. Arctic Cat '91 El Tigre, 650 cc, new clutch, \$1,800. Arctic Cat Kitty Kat, 500cc, Call 733-7342.

POLARIS '94 500 XLT & '96 600 XLT, both long track, exc. cond. \$4,200. POLARIS 1994, 440 1595 Inj. Both low miles, exc. condition. 324-5928.

POLARIS 1995 500, long track, 1500 miles, \$4000. POLARIS '95 XLT, SKS, New oil & clutch, \$1,500. Yamaha 500, 4000 hrs, \$1,400. Yamaha 340 long track, excellent condition. Call 543-5301.

POLARIS 1995 500, long track, 1500 miles, \$4000. POLARIS '95 XLT, SKS, New oil & clutch, \$1,500. Yamaha 500, 4000 hrs, \$1,400. Yamaha 340 long track, excellent condition. Call 543-5301.

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES. DECOYS: Bigfoot, G&H, Red Goshawk, all 10% off. Honkers Supreme 2995. Addison Ave. W 734-2060.

1000 AVIATION. FLYING CLUB MEMBER-SHIP Gooding, Call 733-2340. ARCTIC CAT '91 El Tigre, 650 cc, new clutch, \$1,800. Arctic Cat Kitty Kat, 500cc, Call 733-7342.

1000 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES. CHEVY 1448MB Super charger, for a small truck. All parts included. (Now) \$1,100. Call 423-6362.

1000 AVIATION. FLYING CLUB MEMBER-SHIP Gooding, Call 733-2340. ARCTIC CAT '91 El Tigre, 650 cc, new clutch, \$1,800. Arctic Cat Kitty Kat, 500cc, Call 733-7342.

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CHEVY 1988, 3/4 ton, good condition, \$4,000. 432-5349 or 731-5349.

CHEVY, Blazer, S10 Tahoe, '89, nice paint. Runs great! Cruise, AC, \$6500. Call 837-9189.

CHEVY '85 1/2 ton, crew cab, 2500, 15000 miles, \$3,200. CHEVY '85 1/2 ton, crew cab, 2500, 15000 miles, \$3,200.

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GMC, 1988, 1 ton, 4x4, w/serpico body, 2000, V8, AT, PS, AC, real nice. \$3000. 208-431-5434.

FORD '89 Aerostar. Make offer. Call 733-5524.

GMC, 1988, 1 ton, 4x4, w/serpico body, 2000, V8, AT, PS, AC, real nice. \$3000. 208-431-5434.

FORD '89 Aerostar. Make offer. Call 733-5524.

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CHEVY, Corvete, 1972, yellow, \$10,000. 1969, black Roadster, 2 tops, \$13,500. Call 734-4781.

GUARANTEED ADS. The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad on any additional 7 days.

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OLDS '84 fully loaded, sun roof, high mi, runs great. \$2,250. Call 432-6010.

PLYMOUTH 1974 Saab, 1100, \$1,800. Call 432-9835.

PLYMOUTH 1993 Duster, V6, 1 owner, 45K miles, \$2000. Call 837-6631.

PLYMOUTH Laser, 1993, 2 dr, 5 spd, AC, cruise, \$1800. Call 734-1090.

PLYMOUTH Laser, 1993, 2 dr, 5 spd, AC, cruise, \$1800. Call 734-1090.

PLYMOUTH Laser, 1993, 2 dr, 5 spd, AC, cruise, \$1800. Call 734-1090.

Mazda advertisement for 1996 MAZDA TRUCK CLOSOUTS. Features images of various truck models and their prices: 1996 MAZDA B2300 SE Extra Cab for \$10,977, 1996 MAZDA B3000 Extra Cab 4x4 for \$14,977, 1996 MAZDA B4000 SE Extra Cab 4x4 for \$17,977, and 1996 MAZDA B4000 LE Extra Cab 4x4 for \$18,977. Includes a '3 IN 1' logo and '3 IN 1' text on the truck images.

Chris Jordan Mazda advertisement. Features the slogan 'What's His Name?' and contact information: 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls • 733-2954 • OUT-OF-STATE CALLS 1-800-233-2954. Includes the Subaru logo and address: 794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860. All prices plus tax, title & dealer doc fee.

SPORTS

Glenns Ferry topples Rimrock

The Times-News
GLENN'S FERRY - The Pilots suffered some first-game jitters, but quickly put them - and their Rimrock opponents - behind in a 59-39 girls' basketball victory.

High school girls' basketball

Glenns Ferry - 59, 19; Rimrock - 39, 15. Glenns Ferry 1st Quarter 15, 2nd Quarter 14, 3rd Quarter 10, 4th Quarter 10. Total 59-39.

Rigby 54, Burley 43

RIGBY - First-year coach Kim Krumm said her team "showed some promise" despite an opening game loss at Rigby Friday night.

"We played pretty good," she said. "That's a tough place to play."

The Bobcats host Idaho Falls Wednesday.

Sacramento edges Vancouver, 84-83

VANCOUVER - British Columbia (AP) - Greg Anthony missed a 3-pointer at the buzzer Monday night, allowing the Sacramento Kings to beat the Vancouver Grizzlies 84-83.

team-high 19 points for the Grizzlies. Roy Rogers added 13 points and rookie Shareef Abdur-Rahim and Lawrence Moten added 12 points apiece for Vancouver.

Albert Belle deal with Sox all but done

CHICAGO - White Sox chairman Jerry Reinsdorf apparently has reached into his pockets for a few million dollars left over from the Michael Jordan contract and is expected to sign Albert Belle to a five-year, \$50 million deal as soon as Tuesday, sources told The Tribune.

didn't return phone calls. Reinsdorf declined to confirm or deny the report.

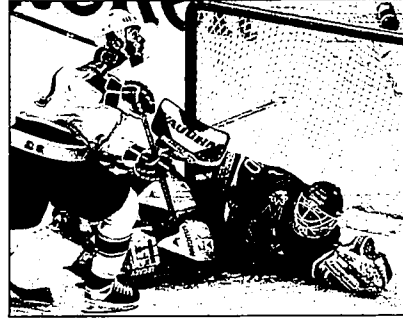
The Sox would not confirm the free-agent slugger already had agreed to the deal, which includes a \$2.5 million signing bonus. A Cleveland television station reported Monday night the Sox had scheduled a noon press conference on Tuesday to announce Belle's signing.

"All that has been reported is according to sources out of Cleveland," Reinsdorf said. "It never has been confirmed talking with me. Our position at this point is that we don't comment on rumors. Any time we do anything we'll be sure to announce it."

Reinsdorf and General Manager Ron Schueler met with Belle and Tellen two weeks ago in Las Vegas, where the Sox said Belle on the idea of combining with Thomas to make up one of the sport's most lethal slugging duos.

Red Wings, Phoenix skate to 2-2 tie

PHOENIX (AP) - Darren McCarty scored with 1:43 remaining Monday night to lift the Detroit Red Wings to a 2-2 tie with Phoenix Coyotes.



Brendan Shanahan also scored a goal and assisted on the game-tying goal for the Red Wings.

Phoenix goaltender Nikolai Khabibulin made 34 saves.

Shanahan set up the game-tying goal when he gained control of the puck to the left of the net and skated toward the crease. Khabibulin made the initial save, but McCarty batted in the puck from the top of the crease.

Roenick gave Phoenix a 1-0 lead at 9:28 of the first period with his third goal in two games.

Kilger extended the Coyotes' lead 40 seconds later when he scored a Bob Corkum pass-off. Osogood from between the legs.

Shanahan's short-handed goal at 14:47 of the first period pulled Detroit within a goal.

The Red Wings appeared to tie the game when right wing Matthew Dandenault blasted a 40-foot wrist shot at 15:33 of the second period.

But video goal judge Don MacLean disallowed the score, ruling left wing Tomas Holmstrom was standing in the crease as the puck went in the net.

Phoenix center Mike Hudson had a chance to extend the Coyotes' lead midway through the third period when he was

San Jose Sharks goalie Chris Terreri dives to make a save against the Boston Bruins' Ted Donato during first period NHL action in Boston Monday night.

awarded a penalty shot after being pulled down from behind by Ward.

But Hudson, playing his first game for Phoenix after being recalled from the Phoenix Roadrunners of the International Hockey League on Sunday, fired the puck directly into Osogood's right pad.

Osogood, who has stopped all three penalty shots taken against him during his four-year career, made 21 saves for Detroit.

Bruins 4, Sharks 2

BOSTON - Sandy Moger had two goals and an assist, and Bill Ranford made 31 saves as the Boston Bruins continued their dominance over San Jose by beating the Sharks 4-2 Monday night.

Steve Heinze and Troy Mallette also scored for the Bruins, who won their third straight game. The victory extended Boston's unbeaten streak

against San Jose to 10 games (7-0-3). The Bruins and New York Rangers are the only teams the Sharks have never beaten.

San Jose goalie Chris Terreri, playing in his first game since injuring his wrist Oct. 20, made 23 saves. The Sharks are winless in their last four games (0-2-2).

Capitals 4, Panthers 2

MILWAUKEE - Chris Simon scored twice as the Washington Capitals won their third straight game.

Todd Kryger had a goal and an assist in the first period, when the Capitals outshot the Panthers 20-7.

It was only the third loss of the season for Florida (11-3-5) and the Panthers' first defeat by more than one goal. Florida's comeback efforts were thwarted by Washington goaltender Olaf Kolzig, who made 27 saves and stopped several one-on-one breaks.

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

NBA standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

NFL standings

Table with columns for AFC and NFC, listing teams and their records.

Big Sky leaders

Table listing Big Sky conference leaders in various categories.

NBA leaders

Table listing NBA leaders in various categories.

NFL leaders

Table listing NFL leaders in various categories.

NBA box scores

Table listing NBA box scores for recent games.

NFL box scores

Table listing NFL box scores for recent games.

NBA team statistics

Table listing NBA team statistics for various teams.

NFL team statistics

Table listing NFL team statistics for various teams.

College scores

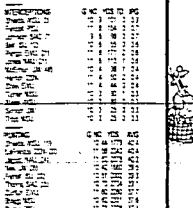
Table listing college basketball scores.

ON THE AIR

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for sports events.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



Watch out, Doug! Chip wip!

Chip wip! Watch out, Doug! Chip wip!

TRANSACTIONS

LOS ANGELES DODGERS - Deshaun Alexander...

BASEBALL

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USA Today/CNN Top 25

Table listing USA Today/CNN Top 25 college football teams.

Division IAA poll

Table listing Division IAA poll results.

ALL-AMERICAN

Table listing All-American athletes.

HOBBIES

HOBBIES - Various hobby-related news items.

