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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 338

Tuesday, December 3, 1996

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with scattered morning snow showers tapering off in the afternoon. Highs 30 to 35. Southwest to west wind 10 to 20 mph. Lows 15-20.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Dairy dilemma: Gooding County dairy ordinance will be reviewed again.
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Hoop season: Twin Falls Boys & Girls club will expand evening hours.
Page B1

SPORTS

Monday mismatch: Perennial power San Francisco met longtime lackluster Atlanta in the Georgia Dome.
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Great date: Kansas and Cincinnati are among teams in the competitive Great Eight Tournament in Chicago.
Page A7

Bowled over: The college football bowl picture clears up a little more following weekend action.
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OPINION

Stay put: Teen-agers may not know it, but closed campuses are good for them, today's editorial says.
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COMMUNITY

Club profiles: Elections may be over but this group stays involved in politics. Find out what the League of Women Voters of Twin Falls does to keep active in government.
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Classified

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Council approves affordable homes

By William Brock
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With some neighbors opposed to the end, the City Council voted 5-2 Monday night to approve a controversial "affordable housing" proposal for the south side of town.

Opponents gained some traffic safety concessions, while Boise developer Gary Madenford won permission to develop 83 acres on Pheasant Road West. His plans call for 228 pre-manufactured homes on 50 acres south of Pheasant Road, and 105-

Southside Twin Falls project passes, 5-2

lots for duplexes and single-family homes on the remaining land, north of Pheasant.

"I think this is a well-planned, well-thought-out subdivision," said Councilman Tom Mikesell, a former chairman of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission, who said Twin Falls needs more affordable housing.

"If not this type of development here, what would we expect?" added

Councilman Lance Clow, noting the area abuts land zoned for multi-family homes.

Councilmen Howard Allen and Chris Talkingan opposed the proposal. Both men said the surrounding roads were insufficient to handle the additional traffic the development would generate.

"It's a good development, but it's coming at the wrong time," Talkingan said after the vote.

"There's a need for it," Allen added,

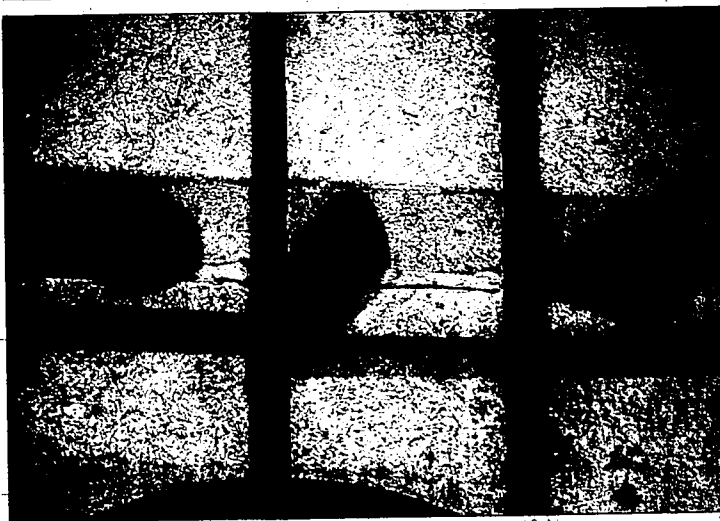
"but I think the density is too much."

To ease some traffic squeeze, the council required Madenford to extend Pheasant Road 1,063 feet to the west, until it meets Kenyon Road. Madenford also must widen Kenyon Road from 20 to 24 feet between Pheasant and Orchard Drive.

Some residents weren't satisfied with the council's decision. They said it didn't solve the area's biggest traffic safety problem: an awkward tight intersection at Pheasant Road and Washington

Please see HOMES, Page A2

LIGHTING UP THE SEASON



Pigeons take shelter in a lighted shed in Murrumbidgee as darkness sets in and temperatures drop.

Gala opens Festival of Trees

Annual holiday event this year at Nazarene church

By Steve Crump
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 30 decorated trees and dozens of other holiday ornaments will be for sale when the 12th annual Festival of Trees opens tonight.

The annual event, sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, raises money for Children At Risk Evaluation Services (CARES), the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition and area quick-response units.

The trees and other decorations are sold by silent and live auction at the Opening Night Gala, scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, located at 1231 Washington St. North. Tickets are \$25 per person, and available at the door, the foundation office or First Security Bank.

In addition to the tree preview and

Please see TREES, Page A2

Scientists locate ice deep in lunar crater

Spacecraft's radars probe frozen pond

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The moon, long thought to be bone dry, has a pond of ice hidden deep inside a crater, scientists disclosed Monday, increasing chances that humans may someday live on its surface.

The discovery came from the Clementine spacecraft, which used radar signals to examine the depths of the moon's deep craters.

Officials at the Pentagon, who co-sponsored the project with NASA, planned an

announcement of the findings at a news conference today.

"If you could wish for any one thing there to make it easier to explore with, it would be water," said Anthony Cook, astronomical observer at the Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles.

The ice was found in a huge crater deep in the south pole of the moon, said Rick Lehner, spokesman for the Pentagon's Ballistic Missile Defense Organization. He said that a panel of scientists has concluded that the ice is frozen water.

"It is an extremely significant discovery," said Cook, adding that water would make exploration easier.

"With water there you could have enclosed areas to grow plants, grow your

own food, make your own fuel, make your own air," he said. "You don't have to launch all that stuff from big rockets on the Earth."

Lehner said the crater is twice the size of Puerto Rico and 13 kilometers deep, or higher than Mount Everest, the tallest peak on earth. He said the ice formation is the size of a small lake and is between 10 and 100 feet deep.

"People have theorized that there may be water on the moon but the (six) Apollo missions didn't find any evidence," he said.

Scientists believe that about 3.6 billion years ago, a comet crashed into the moon, and water droplets on its tail were left in the bottom of the crater, the deepest hole in the solar system, he said.

Medical marijuana laws under attack

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's a tricky situation for a senator: Contend that your constituents were duped into passing a law legalizing medical use of illegal drugs — but somehow avoid offending those very constituents.

"How could this happen in Arizona?" Sen. Kyl, R-Ariz., asked Monday at a hearing on the propositions passed Nov. 5 by voters in his state and in California easing access to marijuana. "I am extraordinarily embarrassed."

He said he believes most Arizona voters who supported it "were deceived, and deliberately so, by sponsors of this proposition."

Arizona's electorate voted, 65 percent to 35 percent, to let doctors prescribe marijuana, heroin, LSD and methamphetamines for critically ill patients if there is scientific basis for their use.

The California proposition concerns only marijuana. Voters supported, 56 percent to 44 percent, to let doctors prescribe marijuana, possession and use for medical reasons, with no prescription required.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and other senators sought increased enforcement of federal anti-drug laws to combat the propositions' impact.

Federal law enforcement officials have said they will pursue California and Arizona drug violators on a case-by-case basis, but have no plan yet.

"We're trying to puzzle through what our response will be," Barry McCaffrey, director of President Clinton's Office of National Drug Control Policy, told the hearing.

Sheriffs challenge Brady law

High court hears case today

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two county sheriffs from Montana and Arizona are challenging the Brady gun-control law before the Supreme Court, arguing the federal government cannot require local police to help enforce the measure.

Sheriffs' departments may not be "comprised for a federal crusade," say lawyers for Jay Frintz, sheriff of Ravalli County, Mont. Also seeking to overturn the law is Sheriff Richard Mack of Graham County, Ariz.

But government lawyers say the 1993 Brady law is a legal effort to curb a "national epidemic of gun violence," and "there is no constitutional rule preventing Congress from devising a national solution and then requiring limited local assistance."

"I believe it's constitutional," President Clinton told reporters Monday. "Tens of thousands of people with criminal backgrounds and other serious problems

couldn't get handguns because of the Brady law."

After hearing arguments in the case today, the justices are expected to issue a ruling by next July.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the Brady law in 1995, saying the requirement was a minor burden similar to "the federally imposed duties of state officers to report missing children or traffic fatalities."

However, previous decisions by the high court suggest some justices may be sympathetic to a states' rights argument.

In 1995, the justices struck down a federal law that banned gun possession within 1,000 feet of schools, saying states had the authority to enact such laws.

Last April, the court signaled a further shift in the balance of power between states and the federal government when it said Congress cannot force states into federal court to settle disputes over gambling on Indian reservations.



Sheriff Richard Mack of Graham County, Ariz., is one of two Western law enforcement officers challenging the Brady gun-control law before the Supreme Court.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, Dec. 3
Actual weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

WASH **OR** **UTAH** **NEV** **MT**

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FORECAST

Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers this morning tapering off during the afternoon. Highs in the lower to mid 30s. Southwest to west wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 15 to 20. Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon rain or snow. Highs 35 to 40. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday snow likely with rain in the valleys. Locally breezy east. Lows in the upper 20s through the 30s. Highs 38-48.

Friday cloudy. A good chance of snow with rain in the western valleys. Lows in the mid-20s to the mid-30s. Highs 38-45.

Saturday cloudy with a chance of valley rain and mountain snow. Lows in the 20s to the mid-30s. Highs 35-45.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Cloudy with scattered snow showers this morning decreasing during the afternoon with partial clearing late. Highs in the upper 30s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 10 to 15. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon snow. Highs in the 30s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy with snow showers this morning ending with partial clearing during the afternoon. Highs in the upper 30s through mid 40s. Southwest winds becoming northwest 5 to 15 mph by midday. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the mid 20s. Wednesday becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon rain showers. Highs in the lower 40s.

Sawtooth Mountains

Snow likely this morning tapering off to showers during the afternoon. Accumulation 2 to 4 inches. Highs in the mid 20s to the lower 30s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Partial clearing after midnight. Lows zero to 15 above. Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow late in the day. Highs in the 30s.

Eastern Idaho

Cloudy and breezy today with scattered snow showers. Highs around 30. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with isolated snow showers becoming partly cloudy after midnight. Lows 5 to 15. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs in the lower to mid 30s.

Northern Idaho

Cloudy with scattered snow showers this morning tapering off during the afternoon with partial clearing late. Highs 35 to 40. Southwest to west wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Wednesday cloudy with a chance of afternoon rain or snow. Highs in the upper 30s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy with isolated snow showers today and tonight. West wind 10 to 15 mph. Highs near 35. Lows 15-20. Wednesday mostly cloudy and breezy with isolated snow showers. Highs in the 40s.

Northern Utah

Cloudy today with light snow. Accumulations of 1-2 inches. High 30-35. Tonight cloudy with a good chance of light snow. Lows 25-30. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow. Highs in the upper 30s.

ACROSS THE NATION

Sun peeks through in New England; cold rains dampen Northwest

The Associated Press

Wintry weather prevailed around the Great Lakes on Monday, while sunny skies couldn't stop snow flurries in parts of New England.

Light snow fell across parts of the Midwest and cold rains fell across the Northwest.

Sunshine broke through the clouds over much of New England as weekend rain tapered off across the region, except in eastern Maine.

Higher parts of New Hampshire and Vermont saw snow showers, as did western New York, especially Buffalo. Cooler air filtering into the East should give some rain-drenched areas a chance to dry out.

A low pressure system over southern Ontario was creating lake effect snows off Lakes Erie and Ontario. Accumulations should mostly be light, although some areas could receive up to 6 inches.

Clear and cool conditions prevailed across much of the Southeast and the mid-Atlantic states, but thunderstorms were lining up over southern Florida.

High pressure spreading into the Great Basin produced fair and pleasant conditions across much of the Southwest. This same system could push snow showers into Montana and northeastern Wyoming.

Much of the Plains states enjoyed mild conditions, but light snow fell across portions of South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota and more was on the way. Rain and snow also were expected in the Pacific Northwest.

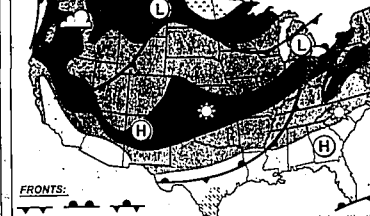
Skies over Idaho Monday afternoon varied from cloudy to mostly sunny. The southwest, south-central and Upper Snake River highlands were generally sunny, with the remainder of the state mostly under clouds. Snow flurries were scattered over the southeast, where Soda Springs reported light snow.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Dec. 3



Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



FRONTS: H WARM STATIONARY L

PRECIP: H L HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T STORMS FLOODS SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 43 degrees at Lewiston. Low, 1 degree at Sun Valley. Nation: High, 85 at Miami, Fla. Low, 8 below at Devils Lake and Fargo, N.D.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.stateid.us/itd/itdmpg.htm>

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	44	29
Atlanta	56	37
Boston	10	51
Chicago	30	26
Denver	36	28
Des Moines	36	28
Phoenix	66	37
Honolulu	82	73
Houston	84	73
Indianapolis	45	26
Kansas City	48	23
Las Vegas	52	44
Los Angeles	72	45
Memphis	56	34
Miami Beach	85	74
Minneapolis	27	12
Missouri	8	3
New Orleans	58	51
New York	51	51
Oklahoma City	61	32
Omaha	34	20
Portland, Me.	54	49	1.41
Portland, Ore.	45	40	1.19
Reno	39	18
St. Louis	55	29
Salt Lake City	59	35
San Francisco	56	42
Seattle	43	38	15
Spokane	33	24
Washington	51	44

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Lewiston, 856-2276; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah, 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-736-8858.

ALMANAC

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	40	28	Yesterday	32	20
Cary	34	25	Last year	44	25
Fairfield	26	10	Normal	44	24	0.04
Gooding	35	22	Month to date:
Hagerman	40	28	Normal mo. to date:
Idaho Falls	23	17	0.09	Water year to date:
Lewiston	33	22	Normal year to date:
Malta	43	29	Humidity at noon:	63	62
Matto	32	24	Barometer at noon:	30.21	30
McCall	33	16	Boiler count: Reports ended
Pocatello	28	22	for this month:
Salmon	28	17	County: Ada and Blaine of Idaho.
Stanley	24	4				
Sun Valley	26	1				

SEA WATCH

Sunset today 5:05 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:51 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Dec. 2; new, Dec. 10; first quarter Dec. 17; full, Dec. 24.
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Venus, Saturn. Evening: Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury.

Simpson pal Cowlings Homes may be on stand today

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — O.J. Simpson's longtime friend Al Cowlings could be on the witness stand as early as today as the plaintiffs seek to wrap up their part of the wrongful-death trial by Cowling's end.

Cowlings, who was at the wheel of the Bronco during the infamous slow-speed chase, is among a group of Simpson's friends who intend to question in order to contradict Simpson's testimony.

The witnesses also include Robert Kardashian, Skip Taft, Paula Barbieri and several of Simpson's former golf buddies. They are expected to testify for only a few minutes.

By narrowing the testimony, the plaintiffs are seeking to avoid lengthy, Simpson-friendly cross-examinations by the defense. Many of these witnesses are only testifying because they have been subpoenaed by the plaintiffs.

Lawyers can only cross-examine a witness on information brought out during direct examination — a rule the plaintiffs have used effectively as damage control for such earlier witnesses as criminalist Dennis Fung and ex-prosecutor Philip Vannatter.

The plaintiffs' 32-name witness list ends with three relatives of the slain Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

Plaintiff sources said that if the judge keeps a lid on cross-examination — as he has done in the past — they should be done with their case by late this week or early next week, having called some 70 witnesses in a little more than a month.

Simpson, 49, was acquitted of murder in the stabbing deaths. He could be ordered to pay a damage award in the millions if he loses the wrongful death suit.

Continued from A1

Street South, and a dangerously narrow 320-foot section of Pheasant Road immediately west of the intersection.

"I'm not the least bit happy with it," said Elbert Hays, who has lived on Pheasant Road for 10 years. He said the City Council's decision "was an attempt to sweep us under the carpet."

"They've been promising me for ages that, someday, Pheasant Road will be widened," Hays said. "I'm 83 years old and I probably won't live to see it."

The city plans to require painting a center stripe down the narrow road and moving the Pheasant Road stop sign a little further to the east, affording rarer a better view of Washington Street.

The city has called an arbitrator to negotiate an easement for land on the intersection's northwest corner. So far, the landowner has been unwilling to sell or grant an easement to widen Pheasant Road.

Madenford said the council's decision was fair.

"It's been a stressful process,

but I've always been optimistic," he said.

In September, the city's Planning and Zoning Commission voted 4-3 to recommend denial of the project.

"I think (the City Council) has the broader picture of what the city should look like," Madenford said.

The exact configuration of the project's 333 lots still needs approval, but Madenford said he's confident the first phase of construction will begin next spring.

He expects to see about 10 homes or duplexes built on-site, as well as about 30 manufactured homes trucked to the area and assembled on permanent concrete foundations.

Residents will own their own pre-manufactured homes, but lease their sites. None of the prefab homes would be older than 1990 models and most would be brand-new, Madenford added.

For tasty holiday treats see Food and Home. Every Wednesday.

Vampire slaying suspect waives extradition

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A young Kentucky woman accused with four other teen-agers of murder as part of a vampire cult waived her right Monday to an extradition hearing.

Dana Cooper, 19, the only adult among the defendants, agreed to be returned to Lake

County, Fla., to face murder charges in the beating deaths of a Florida couple whose 15-year-old daughter is one of the suspects.

Cooper and three of the others are from Murray, a quiet college town of about 13,000 people in southwestern Kentucky. Another suspect is from nearby Mayfield.

Trees

Continued from A1
auction, there will be a gourmet buffet.

On Wednesday through Saturday, the Fellowship Hall will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. for the public to view the Christmas decorations, hear virtually non-stop music and sample seasonal treats.

Wednesday at 12:30 p.m., a Mistletoe Magic Home & Hearth Luncheon is planned at the Shilo Inn, 1586 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, featuring Christmas market, pizzas and centerpieces plus a holiday dessert and Christmas bread demonstration. Cost is \$12 per person.

On Thursday, a Senior Tea is planned from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall. Seniors get in

for half price.

Saturday is Children's Day, featuring Santaland, face painting, storytelling, puppet shows and cookie decorating. That will be preceded by a Reindeer Rumble Fun Run at 10 a.m., including runs of two and four miles and two-mile walk beginning and ending at D'Lites Bagel Bakery at the Magic Valley Mall.

The decorated trees and other items are donated by business, service clubs and individuals and sold to the public. Gate receipts make up most of the rest of the festival's income, which topped \$65,000 last year.

Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation on Monday reported hazardous driving on major routes throughout the state. Road conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots, snowing; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry, icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor; Rigby-Whitetail Blvd., dry, whitetail Hill, icy spots; Grangeville-Lewiston, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots, snowing; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Marsing-Oregon line, icy spots.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon/Icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing, chains advised.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, icy spots, snowing; Orofino-Lowell, snow floor, snowing; Lowell-Lolo Pass, snow floor, snowing, chains advised.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho 55 — Hestehouse Bend-Donnelly, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Banner Summit, snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots, drifits; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots, drifits; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots, drifits; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots, drifits; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots, drifits; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots, drifits.

Idaho 28 — Icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry, icy spots; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, icy spots, drifits; Carey-Arco, icy spots, drifits; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry, icy spots, drifits; Galena Summit, broken snow floor, drifits.

Interstate 86 — Icy spots.

Interstate 87 — Blaine line-Pocatello, icy spots; Malad Pass, icy spots; Pocatello-Dubois, icy spots; Malad Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, broken snow floor, snowing; Soda Springs-Montpelier, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Montpelier-Wyoming line, icy spots, snowing.

Idaho 28 — Icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry, icy spots; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, icy spots, drifits; Carey-Arco, icy spots, drifits; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry, icy spots, drifits; Galena Summit, broken snow floor, drifits.

Interstate 86 — Icy spots.

Interstate 87 — Blaine line-Pocatello, icy spots; Malad Pass, icy spots; Pocatello-Dubois, icy spots; Malad Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, broken snow floor, snowing; Soda Springs-Montpelier, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Montpelier-Wyoming line, icy spots, snowing.

Idaho 28 — Icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

Circulation

To Russell, circulation director
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Filee-Rogers-Hollister-536-5375
Twin Falls and other areas - 735-0931

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The Times-News Call 734-6326

SPORTS: NO COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES
LOTTERY: 1 FOR WINNING \$100,000 (POWERBALL) AND FANTASY FIVE PRIZES
WEATHER: LOCAL FORECAST
SKI LINE: PRESS 4
MOVIES: MOVIE LISTINGS FOR THE WEEK END
SAWTOOTH REC REPORT: PRESS 6

LOTTERY UPDATE

POWERBALL: SATURDAY, NOV. 30 NUMBERS: 13 28 30 38 41 POWERBALL NUMBER 22

LOTTO: SATURDAY, NOV. 30 NUMBERS: 9 12 21 22 23 29

MONDAY, DEC. 2 NUMBERS: 2 5 12 14 18

GRAND PRIZE: SWEETSPAKES NUMBER: 1 8 9 2

Mega Bingo is paying big bucks to lottery players. A lucky winner from Idaho Falls won \$5,000 playing Mega Bingo. She bought her winning ticket at the Flying J.

Another lucky player from Caldwell won \$25,000 playing Mega Bingo. He bought his ticket at Circle K.

Emma Overman from Nampa won \$1,000 playing Instant Battleship when she sunk the aircraft carrier.

Need some gift ideas this holiday season? Scratch tickets make great gifts! Buy some today at any Idaho Lottery retailer.

INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT THEATRES
Wishes Everyone A Happy Holiday Season!

See our ad in today's paper for this week's movie line-up, or call the information line at 734-2400.

WHICH IN THE BELL TOWER IS THE NAME OF THE GARGOYLE AND HIS FRIENDS, THE GARGOYLES?

THAT'S NOT ALL... WHO'S FILLED WITH VICTORY?

QUIET YOU! WHO'S QUASH? I'S CHRISTMAS! GONNA BE CONSIDERED! I DECEAATE!

OH I DO LOVE THIS TIME OF THE YEAR... WHO'S FILLED WITH THE SPIRIT OF THE SEASON?

OH I DO LOVE THIS TIME OF THE YEAR... WHO'S FILLED WITH THE SPIRIT OF THE SEASON?

I'M SO EXCITED I CAN'T WAIT!

NATION



President Clinton presents Dr. Shannon Lucid the Congressional Space Medal of Honor Monday at the White House in Washington.

Astronaut receives Space Medal of Honor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shannon Lucid, the astronaut who spent a record 188 days in space this year, Monday became the first woman to be awarded the Congressional Space Medal of Honor.

President Clinton praised her as a "determined visionary."

In an Oval Office ceremony, Lucid said her history-making flight aboard the Russian space station Mir was a story of "two great space-faring nations" cooperating on a landmark mission and setting the stage for more joint exploration.

Clinton called Lucid a pioneer whose example will inspire young Americans.

"Most pioneers set their sights on just one frontier," Clinton said. "Shannon Lucid has pushed to the furthestmost reaches of two — the frontiers of both space and science. She has done so with brain power, will power, courage, skill and good humor."

With Russian ambassador Yuri Vorontsov looking on, Clinton said Lucid's mission, which ended in September, also helped cement a space alliance with Russia.

Lucid sounded a similar theme.

"The thing that symbolized the entire flight," she said, was a chat she had with her Russian crewmates one evening as they were "floating around after supper."

"We were talking about our childhoods and how we each grew up mortally afraid of each other's nation," the 53-year-old biochemist recalled. Yet in space they were "working together, laughing together, having a good time together."

"To the three of us this seemed like just a small miracle, something that we never would have thought of when we were children. I think this is sort of the take-home story from this flight."

Parents want new AIDS drugs for kids

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rosemary Johnson finally felt healthy thanks to powerful new AIDS drugs.

But she was still in torment — unable to give her sick daughter the same medicines because no one knew how they would affect children.

Since none of the three new and potent medicines revolutionizing AIDS care is yet approved for child use, pediatricians and parents have begun struggling on their own to determine safe doses — fearing that otherwise the children will die waiting as drug companies study the question.

"I looked over to my daughter and thought, 'How could I sit here and try to save my life and not my daughter's?'" Johnson, of Baltimore, angrily told government AIDS experts last week. "We are not going to let our children die without a fight."

The issue doesn't just touch AIDS. Eighty percent of prescription drugs are sold with no information on how safe or effective they might be for children.

A little more than 10,000 of the nation's half a million AIDS cases have been in children and teenagers. Some 3,156 children under 13 and 1,452 teens are still alive and in need of medicine compared with tens of thousands of adults.

But doctors say it's unethical to ignore children just because there are fewer victims.

"AIDS kills children just like it kills adults," said Dr. Nancy Hutton of Johns Hopkins University's Children's Center. She wants drug makers to test new AIDS medicine in children as soon they test adults, changing decades of scientific practice.

Of the nine AIDS drugs sold, four of the oldest are approved for children.

Under a pediatrician's care, Johnson's 9-year-old now is one of just a handful of children nationwide taking one of the new drugs. So far, she is doing well. "I want other children to have this chance," Johnson said.

Drug makers say they're working hard to get the new drugs, called protease inhibitors, to children. They have studies planned for early 1997 on everything from liquid formulas to drug "sprinkles" that parents would mix into applesauce.

The drug companies say children spit out earlier liquid formulas because they were too bitter. And the companies had problems getting the right drug absorption.

Still, "in hindsight, perhaps we should have moved forward to get some experimental data" sooner, said Dr. Miklos Salgo of Hoffman-LaRoche, maker of the first protease inhibitor, zalcitabine.

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Dr. Stanley Mogelson

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Heart Attack (MI)
Past Heart Surgery (CABG)
High Blood Pressure (Hypertension)
Congestive Heart Failure

Family members are encouraged to attend
Please R.S.V.P. to:
Jody Craig at 733-3700 ext. 344

Navy trainer crashes, 2 killed

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A Navy plane practicing touch-and-go maneuvers crashed near a runway Monday, and a witness said the engine was "making all kinds of noise" before the accident. Both crew members were killed.

The single-engine turboprop T-34 went down about 300 yards from a runway at Maxwell Air Force Base during clear weather, base officials said.

The plane had come from the Pensacola Naval Air Station in Florida, 150 miles southwest of Montgomery. The two victims' names were not immediately released.

It was conducting a training exercise in which the plane touches down briefly on the runway and takes off again, Capt. Robert Gonzalez said.

An Air Force civilian engineer, Joe Madison, said the plane was about 100 feet above the runway when its loud engine noise attracted his attention.

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NATION

At long last, a balanced budget?

WASHINGTON (AP) — After years of summits, statements and just plain neglect, 1997 promises the best opportunity yet for the White House and Congress to finally shake hands on a deal aimed at balancing the budget.

It won't be slam-dunk easy; formidable political and policy obstacles remain. But with the economy robust, presidential elections over and both sides saying publicly that they crave such an agreement, Republicans and Democrats start out with fewer, lower hurdles.

"The planets really are aligned this year," said Robert Reich, former director of the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office, who thinks a pact is likely.

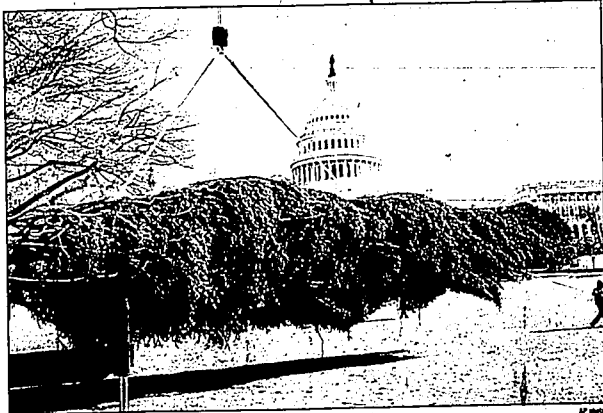
Unlike two years ago, President Clinton and many congressional Democrats now voice acceptance of the GOP's premise that federal deficits must be eliminated — by 2002. Clinton does not face re-election and has less to gain by casting Republicans as coldhearted budget-slayers. Looking to his legacy, he has even said if he could achieve only one thing in his second term, it would be balancing the budget.

Months of budget bargaining failed last January but left the two sides within shouting distance of each other's proposals for tax cuts and savings in Medicare, Medicaid and other programs. And most Republicans, who in 1995 unsuccessfully tried ramming their budget priorities down Clinton's throat, now hail compromise and incremental action, with even House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., predicting an "implementation Congress" next year.

"There is no locked-in anything," House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, said recently about GOP demands. "The only locked in is we'll balance the budget by 2002 with no smoke and mirrors."

Some Republicans, speaking on condition of anonymity, say they are likely to seek not much more than the \$122 billion in tax cuts over six years they last proposed, a bow to the lack of public demand for lowered taxes.

They also may limit their Medicare savings to whatever Clinton wants to shield themselves from Democratic attacks. They previously proposed saving \$158 billion from Medicare, compared with Clinton's \$124 billion.



The 1996 Capitol holiday tree is delivered Monday in Washington. The 68-foot, 100-year-old spruce, which arrived from the Mammoth National Forest in central Utah, will be lit on Dec. 10 on the west lawn of the Capitol.

National Christmas tree arrives

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The nation's Christmas tree cut from a Utah forest last month has made its way to the U.S. Capitol after a two-week trek across the country.

The Engelmann spruce was paraded through Washington, D.C., on Monday with a full police escort, and welcomed by dignitaries.

"How can you help but be excited having the national Christmas tree from your own state?" said Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah.

"It's about 100 years old. The tree is roughly the same age as the state of Utah and it demonstrates a lot of things No. 1, the amount of growth and strength that has occurred in the state in those years," he said.

One minor glitch occurred when the small crane used to lift the 6-ton, 68-foot tree out of a flatbed

truck began to sink in rain-soaked grass on the Capitol grounds. So the tree was returned to the truck while workers set huge wooden planks under the crane's wheels.

The crane then picked up the tree and slowly moved it 100 yards across the Capitol lawn. The tree was trimmed a bit and then placed in its central spot of honor facing the Washington Monument.

The tree has slowly traveled across the country since it was cut Nov. 15 from southeastern Utah's Mammoth National Forest. Publicity stops were made in cities in Utah, Wyoming, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

"As a truck driver, you would have to say it was a boring trip," said one of the drivers, Sam Wilson of Kentucky.

But there were a few high points, especially when the tree

and its entourage stopped at cities along the way. "Little kids' eyes would light up," Wilson said. "People would give you thumbs up everywhere. People would come out of their homes, and even out of churches, to give us thumbs up when they heard we were coming down the road."

Forty other smaller trees, including at least one from every county in Utah, also were brought to Washington and will be placed in doors around the Capitol and congressional offices. The larger Utah tree is essentially one of two national Christmas trees in Washington. House Speaker Newt Gingrich is expected to light it on Dec. 10.

The other one — a live tree on the Ellipse in front of the White House — is usually lit by the president or first lady.

68-foot tree out of a flatbed ban on phone sales pitches

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an action sure to please many Americans aggravated by the latest in "junk calls," the Supreme Court on Monday let stand California's ban on fully automated telephone sales pitches.

The justices, without comment,

turned down a businessman's argument that two California laws imposing the restrictions violate his free-speech rights.

The laws — similar to those imposed by the federal government and at least 40 other states — restrict the use of machines that automati-

cally dial telephone numbers and play pre-recorded messages.

Such devices can be used only if a live operator first identifies the sponsor and gets the listener's consent to play the message.

White couple gets 2 years for assault on black boy

MANHATTEN, S.C. (AP) — A white couple who tied a 9-year-old black boy to a tree and fired a shotgun past his face received a two-year prison sentence Monday.

The boy and his parents said they thought the sentence handed to Benjamin and Betty Mims was too lenient.

"I think they should have said more, five to 10 years," said Dwight Miller, who now is 10. "What they did to me was wrong."

The Mimses could have received up to 10 years for aggravated assault and battery. They were acquitted Nov. 22 on another charge, second-degree lynching, the state's term for mob violence.

Dwight said the Mimses tied

him to a tree, beat him and fired a shotgun at him Jan. 5 after accusing him of stealing from a truck.

The boy, who lives across the road in the rural New Zion community, said he had come over to play with the couple's 9-year-old son and 13-year-old niece, but that the children also turned on him.

The boy said that Mims and his son Benji both fired the shotgun past his face.

Prosecution witnesses asked Circuit Judge Thomas Cooper to give a stiff sentence to help heal racial divisions.

"You can't heal the wound until you clean it," Bishop John Hurst Adams of the African Methodist Episcopal Church said at the sentencing hearing.

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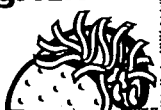


15 Oz.,
Lynn Wilson
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Tortillas**
79¢

Mild Cheddar,
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Cut
Cheese**
\$1.79 lb.

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Has All The Ingredients
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Tasty, Florida
**Pink
Grapefruit**
\$1
5 for

- 16 Oz., John Morrell **Meat Franks** **99¢**
- 12 Oz., Jimmy Dean Astd. **Sausage Rolls** **\$1.98**
- 1 Lb., Quick, Delicious, Johnson **Chili Bricks** **\$1.89**
- 16 Oz., Oscar Mayer **Chopped Ham** **\$2.99**
- Buy One, Get One FREE! -
- 16 Oz., Package, Kraft **American Singles** **\$4.59**
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- 4 1/4 Oz., Orleans, Cleaned **Medium Shrimp** **\$2.69**
- 6 1/2 Oz., Snows **Chopped or Minced Clams** **79¢**
- 32 Oz. Jar **Miracle Whip** **\$1.99**
- 16 Oz., Delicious, Astd. **Simple Times Salsa** **\$1.99**
- 16 Oz., Western Family, Raw **Spanish Peanuts** **89¢**
- 750 ML El Vino Tinto or El Vino Blanco, from Spain **Red or White Table Wine** **\$3.99**
- 750 ML, Codorniu, Brut or Blanc de Blanc **Spanish Champagne** **\$6.29**
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Williams' Fresh, Delicious, Lean **Ground Beef** Family Pak
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Smaller Packages **99¢** lb

Crisp, Fresh **Iceberg Lettuce**
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3 hrs./

4-Pack, Astd. Fresh Baked **Jumbo Muffins**
\$2.39
Large, Fresh Angel Food Cakes **\$2.59**

12-Pack **Pepsi Products**
\$9
3/ **99¢**
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- U.S. #1, In-Shell **Mixed Nuts** **\$1.69** lb
- Large, Sweet, Fairchild **Tangerines** 2 lbs./ **\$1**
- 29 Oz. **Early Garden Peaches** **88¢**
- 32 Oz. Western Family **Seedless Raisins** **\$1.99**
- 12-Pack, Bottles **Budweiser Beers** **\$5.79**
- 12-Roll, 2-Ply **Northern Tissue** 2/ **\$5**
- 7 Oz., Western Family **Marshmallow Creme** **69¢**
- 92-103 Oz. **Tide Detergents** **\$5.89**
- Dozen Count, Western Family **Large Eggs** **89¢**
- 1 Lb., Western Family **Butter** **99¢**
- 100 Ct., Western Family Children's **Chewable Vitamins** **\$3.29**
- 3-Pack, Foil **Square Cake Pan** **89¢**

4-Roll, 2-Ply, West. Family **Bath Tissue**
79¢

32 Oz. West. Family **Light Corn Syrup**
\$1.89

Delicious, Fresh Baked, **Hoagie Rolls**
\$1.39
6-Pack

12 Oz., Western Family Astd. **Orange Juice**
79¢

1 Lb. Blue Bonnet **Margarine**
2/ 98¢

12 Oz., Western Family **Evaporated Milk**
2/ 98¢

6 Oz. **Star-Kist Tuna**
59¢

20lb., Basic Plus **Dog Food** First Bag
\$4.99
Additional... **\$5.99**

Falconhurst, Mix 'n' Match Gallon Jugs
1 or 2% Milk
\$1.79

1 Lb., Western Family **Walnut Meats**
\$2.69

12 Oz., Baker's, Semi-Sweet or Milk **Chocolate Chips**
99¢

32 Oz., Western Family Brown or Powdered **Sugar**
89¢



Hair-raising game: Orlando falls to Dallas in overtime.

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SPORTS

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

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The Times-News

Tuesday, December 3, 1996

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66
I saw a poster the other day: 'Getting old is mandatory. Growing up is voluntary.'

99
—Seattle SuperSonic coach George Karl

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Men's college basketball

CSI at Treasure Valley, Ontario, Ore., TBA

Women's college basketball

CSI at Treasure Valley, TBA

Girls' high school basketball

Gooding at Filer, 4:30 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Wendell, 4:30 p.m.
TFCA at Richfield JV, 5 p.m.
Castelford at Hagerman, 6 p.m.
Hansen at Carey, 6 p.m.
Bliss at Dietrich, 6 p.m.
Raft River at Rockland, 6 p.m.
Buhl at Jerome, 6 p.m.
Shoshone at Camas County, 6 p.m.
Kimberly at Valley, 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls at Capitol, 8 p.m.

Boys' high school basketball

Firth at Buhl, 4:15 p.m.
Filer at Oakley, 6 p.m.
Murro at Twin Falls JV, 7:30 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

NFL football
San Francisco 34 Atlanta 10

NBA basketball
Toronto 100 Houston 89
Dallas 108 Orlando 102 OT
Utah 107 Charlotte 97

Men's college basketball
Boise St. 75 Idaho St. 70
No. 7 Michigan 66 Bradley 64 OT
No. 8 Indiana 76 Notre Dame 75
No. 10 Duke 103 Lehigh 51
No. 14 N. Carolina 106 Belmont-Cookman 62
No. 21 Tulsa 79 Delaware St. 50
No. 23 Xavier (OH) 95 Florida A&M 64

Women's college basketball
No. 11 Texas Tech 82 North Texas 39
No. 21 Texas 77 Washington 64
No. 22 N. Carolina 84 St. Mary's 41

IN BRIEF

CSI player pleads innocent to theft
TWIN FALLS — A College of Southern Idaho basketball player has entered a plea of innocent to a misdemeanor charge of petit theft.

Levar Anthony "Tony" Heard, 18, was charged with the Nov. 9 theft of \$155 in compact discs from ShopKo in the Magic Valley Mall. He faces a Jan. 22 jury trial in Twin Falls County Magistrate Court.

Heard is a freshman point guard from Oklahoma City. CSI men's basketball head coach Jim Thrash said Heard had been suspended from the team last month for violating a team rule, but declined to elaborate.

Heard was a half-credit short on eligibility, and is not eligible to play for CSI until after Christmas break.

Security cameras at ShopKo filmed a young male stuffing compact discs into the front of his pants on Nov. 9, according to Twin Falls Police Department reports.

The man left the store, and when a security officer confronted him, he ran through the mall and back out into the parking lot, dropping compact discs as he ran, the report said.

Compiled from staff reports

49ers flip Falcons, 34-10

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Steve Young is doing just fine, thank you.
The San Francisco quarterback, healthy for the second week in a row, ran for two touchdowns, threw for another and piled up 255 yards passing in less than three quarters as the 49ers rolled over the Atlanta Falcons 34-10 Monday night.
Young, who has missed all or parts of eight games because of two concussions and a troublesome groin strain, showed the effects of neither as he ran fearlessly through the Falcons to give San Francisco a 25-3 lead at halftime.
After Young connected on five straight passes for 62 yards on the 49ers' first possession of the second half, capped off by a 10-yard touchdown throw to Terry Kirby that made it 32-3, Elvis Grbac took over at quarterback.
Young completed 23 of 30 passes, including eight to Jerry Rice in the first half. Kirby had the first 100-yard rushing game for the 49ers in nearly two years, carrying 12 times for 105 yards.
Teff Wilkins kicked four first-half field goals, the last coming on the final play of the first half, and the Falcons dragged off the field to loud boos from Georgia Dome crowd.
San Francisco (10-3) remained a game ahead of Carolina in the NFC West heading into next Sunday's showdown against the Panthers. The 49ers are tied with Green Bay for the best record in the conference, though the Packers have the tie-breaker advantage by virtue of an earlier season victory.
The 49ers scored on all six of their first-half possessions, running up and down the field for 342 yards. San Francisco averaged a staggering 7.4 yards per play before the break.
The 49ers had beaten the Falcons in eight of their last 10 meetings by an average score of 43-13. Atlanta has lost eight consecutive Monday night games since 1981 and the Falcons have been outscored 161-47 in their last four appearances.



San Francisco's Terry Kirby (41) is brought down by the Falcons' Jesse Tuggio during the first half in Atlanta Monday night.

Dunston signs 1-year deal to return to Cubs

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Shawn Dunston decided to return to the Chicago Cubs after one season with San Francisco, agreeing Monday to a \$2 million, one-year contract.
The 33-year-old shortstop had spent his 11-year major-league career with the Cubs until signing with the Giants on Jan. 8.



Shawn Dunston

Dunston was hitting .300 with five homers and 25 RBIs when he collided with Houston's Ricky Gutierrez on Aug. 4.
Dunston fractured bones in his face, requiring three hours of surgery, and did not play during the rest of the season.
While with the Cubs, Dunston hit 265 with 98 home runs, 448 RBIs and 146 stolen bases.
Dunston, who made \$1.5 million last season, can earn an additional \$400,000 in performance bonuses: \$50,000 each for 400 and 425 plate appearances, and \$75,000 each for 450, 475, 500 and 525 plate appearances.

Top teams meet in Great Eight final

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Cincinnati's time as No. 1 didn't last long. The Bearcats had no sooner adjusted to the exalted position than they were beaten by Xavier in their second game.
Now, instead of being the nation's top-ranked college basketball team, the Bearcats get to play No. 1.

They face Kansas in Wednesday's final game of the Great Eight, an elite field featuring seven of last spring's top eight finishers from the NCAA tournament.
"I'd rather play them the last game in March," said Cincinnati coach Bob Huggins, whose team is now ranked fourth. "Kansas is terrific. I've thought all along they were the best team in the country."

The Jayhawks (6-0) shook off jet lag after winning the Maui Invitational to beat San Diego for their fifth straight victory Sunday.

Latest AP poll - A8

They're off to their first start even though star guard Jacque Vaughn is sidelined with a broken wrist. Vaughn is probably out until January but coach Roy Williams said Monday there's a slim possibility he could be back at the end of this month.

"The pressure we will face against Cincinnati will tell us where we stand," Williams said.
"I don't think No. 1 really means anything. If it was the first time we've been ranked that would be way more significant. ... Moving up to No. 1 is just another target on our back. We haven't talked about it to the team or as a staff at all."

The tournament begins Tuesday night at the United Center with Mississippi State (2-1) facing second-ranked Wake Forest (4-0). Purdue (2-1) meets travel-weary and No. 6 Kentucky (3-1) in the second game.

The defending national champion Wildcats flew to Chicago after winning the Great Alaska Shootout, arriving Monday with little sleep.
"We can't use that as an excuse," said Wildcats coach Rick Pitino.

On Wednesday night, Georgetown (which took a 3-0 record into a game against Seton Hall on Monday) faces Massachusetts (1-2) before Cincinnati (2-1) and Kansas meet.

Mississippi State made the Final Four last spring but has five new starters.
"I'm not sure that we're not playing the role of sacrificial lamb," said Mississippi State coach Richard Williams. "I wish I had last year's team. We don't."

State goes against Wake Forest center Tim Duncan, who is developing his perimeter game this season, in preparation for the NBA.

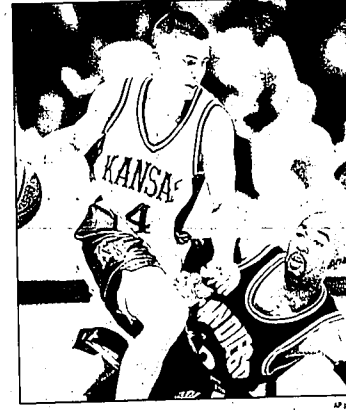
"I wanted him to expand his game out on the floor more defensively than offensively. I wanted him to be able to go out on the floor and guard people, which I think has been a weakness for him," said Wake coach Dave Odom.
—Purdue, the three-time defending Big 10 champion, was upset by Bowling Green. Coach Gene Keady isn't sure how his team will react.
"You hope it makes us as mad as hell — if it's competitive."

Shedding light on a hairy issue

Yes, I shave my legs.

No, I don't live an "alternate lifestyle." (Not that there's anything wrong with that.)

My legs are as smooth as Michael Irvin in a room full of strippers. As hairless as Telly Savalas' shower drain. Less furry than a high school sophomore's mustache.



Guard Ryan Robertson (4) and the Kansas Jayhawks square off against the Cincinnati Bearcats Wednesday in the Great Eight tournament final.

Yes, I shave my legs. It's a cycling thing.

Oh, sure, the obvious reasons are often offered: less chance of infection from road grime, shallower scabs in crashes, muscle improvements in aerodynamics, less painful massages, etc. Those reasons are bogus. Tramped up to tide the real reasons for the rampant hairlessness among cycling aficionados.

Cyclists shave their legs for reasons you've never heard. Until now. I offer my Top 11 Reasons Cyclists Shave Their Legs.

Why 11? Why not just make 10 funnier? Well, 11 is just one better. (Spinal Tap? Hello! Anyone?)

No. 11: Shaving your legs is a nice alternative to shaving your head. Who among us has not wished for the regal skull and low maintenance of Capt. Jean-Luc Picard or Mr. Clean? Who among us has the nerve to go through with it? Try shaving your legs instead. Some things are just too painful to shun.

Yes, I shave my legs. It's a cycling thing.

Oh, sure, the obvious reasons are often offered: less chance of infection from road grime, shallower scabs in crashes, muscle improvements in aerodynamics, less painful massages, etc. Those reasons are bogus. Tramped up to tide the real reasons for the rampant hairlessness among cycling aficionados.

Cyclists shave their legs for reasons you've never heard. Until now. I offer my Top 11 Reasons Cyclists Shave Their Legs.

Why 11? Why not just make 10 funnier? Well, 11 is just one better. (Spinal Tap? Hello! Anyone?)

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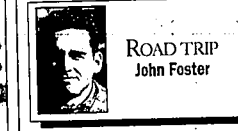
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ROAD TRIP
John Foster

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No. 10: If I didn't shave, my electrolyte payments would be huge.

No. 9: I subscribe to the old school of medicinal theory: a little bloodletting.

Please see FOSTER, Page A8

SPORTS LINE
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The Times-News

SPORTS

UVSC player expelled following theft citation

OREM, Utah (AP) - A Utah Valley State College basketball player accused of stealing four video games from the campus library has been expelled.

Foster

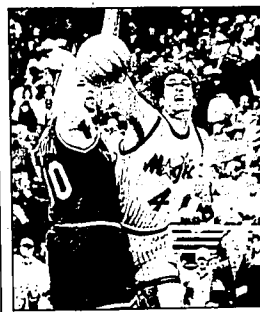
Continued from A7 every few days is good. Without access to leeches, my frequent shaving nicks serve the same purpose.

Sawyer and Darius Beard, a freshman from Bonneville High School, also were recently disciplined by the Campus Appeals Board for the alleged theft of two VCRs and a television from the school's Learning Enrichment Center about a month ago.

College Top 25

Men's AP poll: The top 25 teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll are as follows: 1. Duke, 2. North Carolina, 3. Michigan, 4. Kentucky, 5. Kansas, 6. Virginia Tech, 7. Wake Forest, 8. Georgetown, 9. Duke, 10. North Carolina, 11. Michigan, 12. Kentucky, 13. Kansas, 14. Virginia Tech, 15. Wake Forest, 16. Georgetown, 17. Duke, 18. North Carolina, 19. Michigan, 20. Kentucky, 21. Kansas, 22. Virginia Tech, 23. Wake Forest, 24. Georgetown, 25. Duke.

Jazz extend streak to 11; Dallas downs Magic



Orlando center Rony Selkay (4) loses control of the ball after being fouled by Dallas forward Loren Meyer during the first quarter Monday in Orlando.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - John Stockton had 22 points and 16 assists as Utah won its 11th straight game, 107-97 over Charlotte on Monday night. Karl Malone added 21 rebounds for the Jazz, who held the Hornets to one basket over the final 6:35 of the game.

Mavericks 108, Magic 102, OT ORLANDO, Fla. - The Mavericks rallied from a nine-point deficit in the last 2:33 of regulation, then got seven points in overtime from Oliver Miller's dunk at the buzzer to win an 11-2 run that forced the extra period. The backup center, who spun an offer to sign with the Magic during the preseason, made all three of his shots in overtime and finished 6-for-6 with 13 points.

Raptors 100, Rockets 89 TORONTO - Damon Stoudamire had 27 points and 11 assists as Toronto stopped Houston's nine-game winning streak Monday night with a 100-89 victory over the Rockets.

No Vaughn, no matter: Kansas ranked No. 1

The Associated Press Even without its No. 1 player, Kansas is the No. 1 team. When Jacques Vaughn, the senior point guard and preseason All-American, does get back, the Jayhawks could hardly do much better. They took over the top spot in this week's Associated Press poll, despite a sluggish 73-71 victory over San Diego on Sunday.

slick playmaker who injured his wrist in a pickup game and is expected to return next week. "It shows we're doing a good job. But our heads can't get too big and think teams are just going to lay down for us."

Since Duke lasted the entire season No. 1 in 1991-92, Michigan, North Carolina, Arkansas, Kentucky and now Cincinnati have followed with quick stints at the top of the year in the season.

Washington, both members of the Atlantic 10. Backup Ryan Robertson, who holds mistakes to a minimum and had five assists Sunday against San Diego, has given Kansas all it needs.

SCORES AND STATS

Table with columns for Division, Team, and Score. Includes Pacific, Mountain, and Eastern divisions.

Table with columns for Team, Pts, and Rebs. Includes various college basketball teams.

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NBA BOX SCORES

Table with columns for Team, Pts, and Rebs. Includes NBA game results.

NBA STANDINGS

Table with columns for Conference, Team, and Record. Includes NBA team standings.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore. A cartoon illustration of a person sitting in a bleacher, looking thoughtful.

WOMEN'S APOLL

Table with columns for Team, Pts, and Rebs. Includes women's basketball team standings.

LATE NBA BOXES

Table with columns for Team, Pts, and Rebs. Includes late NBA game results.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Table with columns for Player, Team, and Stats. Includes individual player statistics.

FOOTBALL

Table with columns for Team, Pts, and Rebs. Includes football game results.

HOCKEY

Table with columns for Team, Pts, and Rebs. Includes hockey game results.

ON THE AIR

Table with columns for Program, Time, and Network. Includes TV and radio listings.

TELEVISION

Table with columns for Program, Time, and Network. Includes TV and radio listings.

TRANSACTIONS

Table with columns for Team, Player, and Position. Includes player transactions.

TELEVISION

Table with columns for Program, Time, and Network. Includes TV and radio listings.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Table with columns for Player, Team, and Stats. Includes individual player statistics.

SKINS GAME CARDS

Table with columns for Team, Player, and Position. Includes skins game cards.

TELEVISION

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Table with columns for Player, Team, and Stats. Includes individual player statistics.

SKINS GAME CARDS

Table with columns for Team, Player, and Position. Includes skins game cards.

College Bowl matchups

Division I-A games All times EST

LAS VEGAS
Nevada (8-3)
vs. Ball State (8-3)
Las Vegas, Dec. 10, 9 p.m. (ESPN)

ALOHA
California (8-5)
vs. Big 12 #6
Honolulu, Dec. 25, 3:30 p.m. (ABC)

CARQUEST
Big East #3
vs. Virginia (7-4)
Miami, Dec. 27, 8:30 p.m. (TBS)

COPPER
WAC #2
vs. Big 12 #5
Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 27, 9 p.m. (ESPN)

LIBERTY
Houston (7-4)
vs. Big East #4
Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 27, 3 p.m. (ESPN)

PEACH
Clemson (7-4)
vs. SEC #4
Atlanta, Dec. 28, 8 p.m. (ESPN)

ALAMO
Big Ten #4
vs. Big 12 #4
San Antonio, Dec. 29, 8 p.m. (ESPN)

HOLIDAY
WAC champion or Washington
vs. Big 12 #3
San Diego, Dec. 30, 8 p.m. (ESPN)

FedEx ORANGE
Alliance #4
vs. Alliance #6
Miami, Fla., Dec. 31, 6 p.m. (CBS)

SUN
Pac-10 #5-x
vs. Big 10 #5
El Paso, Texas, Dec. 31, 1 p.m. (CBS)



INDEPENDENCE
SEC #5
vs. At Large
Shreveport, La., Dec. 31, 3:30 p.m. (ESPN)

COTTON
Washington or WAC champion-y
vs. Big 12 #2
Dallas, Jan. 1, 12:30 p.m. (CBS)

CITRUS
Northwestern
vs. SEC #2
Orlando, Fla., Jan. 1, 1 p.m. (ABC)

PIESTA
Alliance #3
vs. Alliance #5
Tempe, Ariz., Jan. 1, 8 p.m. (CBS)

GATOR
North Carolina (9-2)
vs. Big East #2
Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 1, 12:30 p.m. (NBC)

OUTBACK
SEC #3
vs. Big 10 #3
Tampa, Fla., Jan. 1, 11 a.m. (ESPN)

ROSE
Arizona State (11-0)
vs. Ohio State (10-1)
Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1, 4:30 p.m. (ABC)

SUGAR
Alliance #1
vs. Alliance #2
New Orleans, Jan. 2, 8 p.m. (ABC)

Nebraska comes to terms with Big 12 championship

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The game Tom Osborne never wanted to play is almost here.

The coach of No. 3 Nebraska is not alone in his fraternity in opposing the inaugural Big 12 championship game, set for Saturday in St. Louis. Conference coaches were unanimously against it this summer.

But Big 12 athletic directors voted for it 11-1, with Nebraska the lone dissident, so the unbeaten No. 1 Division champions (10-1) are trying to make the best of it. "I really think it's time to put it behind us, how we feel about it," Osborne said Monday. "It's on the schedule, we've got to play it, so we've got to get down and play it with enthusiasm."

Texas coach John Mackovic, of course, is in Osborne's corner. Except this time his team, unranked, only 7-4 and a 20-point underdog, has a lot more to gain with an alliance bowl bid for a victory as opposed to a probable Alamo Bowl bid for a loss.

If Nebraska wins, the Cornhuskers will have a shot at a third straight national title against No. 1 Florida State in the Sugar Bowl. If Nebraska loses, it would be a huge



missed opportunity.

"It hurts in the rankings and the bowl games, but I think it really helps in the fact you're putting the two best teams together and letting them play it out," Mackovic said. "The good thing about it is our record is maybe not as good as Nebraska, but right now we're playing our best football."

"That's another thing that a championship game does, it kind of eliminates the records and puts the two best teams together for one final game."

Osborne has opposed the championship game because he doesn't think it's a good idea to pit two teams that might be in the running for an alliance bowl or the national championship and then knock one out. In most of the last decade or so, he said the Big 12 would have had a team from both the North and South with 10 or 11 victories.

"The second thing was the idea

of having a team with a lot to gain and one team with a lot to lose," Osborne said.

That's exactly the situation with Nebraska, and oddsmakers to the contrary might not be a gimme. Texas had a strong second half of the season capped by a 51-15 blowout of Texas A&M for the right to play in the championship game.

"We knew what we had to do over the last week," Mackovic said. "For us, it was like an elimination game every week and we did our best job last week."

Osborne said Texas' 50-50 regular season is deceptive. "This will be the first 7-4 record," he said. "You've got to look at what they've done the last three or four weeks. Texas A&M is a good team and Texas just took them apart."

"We're not playing a 7-4 record," he said. "You've got to look at what they've done the last three or four weeks. Texas A&M is a good team and Texas just took them apart."

This will be the first Nebraska-Stallings meeting since the 1974 Cotton Bowl, so from that standpoint Osborne is happy about the matchup.

Osborne had to choose somebody from the Southern Division it would probably be Texas, simply because he haven't played them in a long time," Osborne said.

Tide still excited to play Florida

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Alabama's shot to stay undefeated, top-ranked giant is gone, but the Crimson Tide players don't think Florida's loss last week will diminish the excitement of the Southeastern Conference title game.

"I know they wanted to play for a national championship, but that didn't work," Alabama safety Kevin Jackson said Monday when asked about the Gators. "So you have to go to Plan Two, and that's to play for the SEC championship. I'm sure they'll come out and play us like they were going against Florida State."

Florida State's 24-21 win over No. 4 Florida (10-1, 8-0 SEC) ended the Gators' 10-game winning streak and severely hurt their national title hopes. But Florida still has a 21-game winning streak against SEC foes and a three-year string of conference titles to defend.

A loss by No. 15 Alabama (9-2, 6-2) would probably put the Tide in the Citrus or Outback Bowl while Florida will likely be relegated to a lesser bowl with a second-straight loss.

"I figure they'll be a little tougher now that they feel they have something to prove," said

cornerback Fermano Bryant. "The bottom line for me now is that, there's probably no national championship for them to win, so everything rests with the SEC."

Bryant said his team is out to prove it has the conference's best defense. The statistics back that up — Alabama is first in the SEC in yards and points allowed and first in the country in passing defense.

But Florida's defense — with the pressuring, man-to-man style put in by new coordinator Bob Stoops — has gotten as many or more headlines this season, mostly because the Gators have been ranked so high.

"A lot of people say Florida is the best, but if you go by the stats, we're the best," said Bryant, who has three of Alabama's 15 interceptions this season. "If our secondary plays like it's supposed to, I don't think we're going to have any problems."

The game will be the second-to-last for Alabama coach Gene Stallings. Two weeks ago, he announced he would leave the Crimson Tide at the end of this season.

Stallings said he doesn't want his retirement to be Alabama's key motivating factor. He said

the Tide has other reasons to get pumped — including the fact that the Gators are shooting to join Bear Bryant's 1971-1975 teams as the only program to win four or more straight SEC titles.

"I want to win this game more for the players than for me," Bryant said. "A win puts us in the Alliance and gives us a chance to finish higher. As a coach, all I want to do is win. I'm just a little guy in that machine."

To some, Stallings' announcement and last week's Florida-Florida State game have overshadowed the Florida-Alabama matchup. But the teams have traditionally played entertaining games that almost always affect the national title picture.

Alabama came in undefeated in 1994, but saw its title hopes end in a 24-23 loss. In 1992, Alabama won 28-21 on the way to a 13-0 season and a national championship.

The teams haven't been on each other's regular-season schedule since 1991, but almost always seem to meet in the SEC title game — a telling sign of success each program has enjoyed.

"All the talk from two-days, everyone talks about how great Florida is," said offensive lineman Pete Dimario. "Then Alabama is usually kind of a sleeper and we end up matching up in this game. It's a tradition for us to two play. Kind of like a showdown of the South, I guess."

Irish may face bowl-less Christmas

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Unless something dramatic happens, Lou Holtz has coached his last game at Notre Dame.

The Irish were officially taken out of the running for the Sugar, Fiesta and Orange bowls Monday. The Copper and Independence bowls have at-large bids, but Notre Dame athletic director Mike Wadsworth said they won't accept bids from either bowl.

The Aloha Bowl might still have an at-large bid, but it's unlikely Notre Dame would want to play unranked California. Notre Dame has said all along it won't accept a bid unless the opponent is a quality team that could improve Notre Dame's ranking.

"Going to a bowl just for the sake of going to a bowl isn't going to do that," Wadsworth said. "Our decision making will focus on whether that opportunity is a significant one for our program... We're probably going to be more stringent in our assessment because we are in a transitional period."

Holtz announced Nov. 19 he



Lou Holtz May not be bowling this year.

But Notre Dame's overtime loss to Southern California changed all that. The Irish dropped to No. 18, meaning they don't qualify for the alliance. They also lost out on the \$8 million that goes along with an alliance bowl.

There was an understanding among the Big East, ACC and Notre Dame that the Gator Bowl could consider the Irish if either conference qualified two teams for the alliance and Notre Dame did not. But that didn't happen.

"We've known from the beginning that Notre Dame's involvement (in a bowl) is predicated on us being a very highly ranked team," said John Heister, Notre Dame's sports information director. "It's not like this is a surprise. No one's changed the ground rules."

The only other possibilities were the Independence and Copper bowls, but Wadsworth said neither would meet Notre Dame's bowl criteria.

"Of Notre Dame's 21 bowl games, 11 have been against top-ranked or unbeaten teams.

Byron Hanspard wins Doak Walker Award

DALLAS (AP) — Statistically, Byron Hanspard wasn't even the best running back in his conference this season.

But voters looked past the numbers and honored the Texas Tech junior on Monday with the Doak Walker Award, given annually to the nation's best running back in college football.

Hanspard, the sixth running back in NCAA history to rush for more than 2,000 yards in a season, edged junior Troy Davis of Florida State and Northwestern's Darnell Aury for the award.

Hanspard will receive the award at a Tuesday night banquet in Dallas.

"It's great to go there with all my family and friends and people I grew up with," he said. "It's an honor to go back home and receive the award."

Hanspard is the second Tech player to win the award, joining 1993 winner Bam Morris, who also was honored as a junior.

Hanspard ran for 2,084 yards, but Davis topped him for the Big 12 rushing title with 2,185 yards. Aury was the Big Ten rushing champion with 1,386 yards and 15 touchdowns on 263 carries.

Aury and Davis were expected to have big years coming off sophomore

seasons that made them Heisman Trophy finalists. Hanspard was merely seen as an up-and-comer after rushing for 1,374 yards last year.

Hanspard, 6-foot and 190 pounds, quickly made his presence felt, running for 115 yards in the season opener against Kansas State then a school-record 272 against Oklahoma State.

He would rush for more than 200 yards four more times each week, extending his streak to 16 games dating to last year. Hanspard also became Tech's single-season career rushing leader (4,219).

Davis, though, became the first NCAA player to rush for 2,000 yards in consecutive seasons. He also had 21 touchdowns to Hanspard's 13.

"I did something that nobody ever did before," Davis said following his season finale Nov. 24. "I rushed for 2,000 yards back-to-back. It's something that nobody ever did, and I did it."

Hanspard's only statistical edge was in yards per carry, 6.1 to 5.4.

But Hanspard led Texas Tech to a 7-4 season, compared with 2-9 for Davis' Cyclones. The Red Raiders finished second in the Big 12 South and ahead of either the Alamo or Aloha bowl.

"All I can do is give God praise for all the blessings he's given me and the teammates he's surrounded me with," Hanspard said.

A licensed Pentecostal minister, Hanspard often preaches at a Lubbock church and he's a member of Lay Ministers for Christ International, a nationwide evangelical group that includes NFL star Reggie White.

"What you see is what you get from him," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "There's not one pony ounce of mawrrow in his bones, and that's why so many people love to be around him."

Hanspard hopes to continue the trend of Walker winners who go on to win the Heisman, which Eddie George of Ohio State and Rashawn Salaam of Colorado have done the last two years.

"Byron is a fine athlete who I know will live up to our expectations," said Walker, a former Heisman Trophy winner from Southern Methodist who starred in the NFL for the Detroit Lions. "We are proud to include him among our recipients."

Hanspard's victory will pump \$10,000 into Tech's scholarship funds, courtesy of award sponsor Dr. Pepper. The award also is backed by the GTE-SMU Athletic Forum.

Illinois, Kentucky hire new coaches

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Ron Turner, the offensive coordinator of the Chicago Bears, was hired Monday as the football coach at Illinois, which is losing fans in droves and coming off its worst season since 1968.

Hal Mumme, Valdosta State coach Hal Mumme was hired as the football coach at Kentucky, which has not had a winning season since 1989.

Turner, a former coach at San Jose State, signed a five-year contract. He succeeds Lou Tepper, who was fired last month after five seasons with a 25-31-2 record. Illinois finished this season 2-9 overall and 1-7 in the Big Ten.

Turner, 42, a proponent of aggressive, attacking football, will try to lure fans back to Memorial Stadium.

"I think offense," athletic director Ron Guenther said after introducing Turner at a news conference. "The seats come with success. That's the key."

Turner intends to focus on offense and wants to hire a defensive coordinator he can trust to run the defense without much oversight from the head coach.

In four seasons since Dave Wannstedt brought him to Chicago, Turner has opened the Bears' offense with a more pass-oriented attack. However, he's saved the running game will be preserved at Illinois.

"Everything comes off of the ability to run the football," he



Ron Turner Hal Mumme

Mumme, 44, has turned around programs at Iowa Wesleyan and Valdosta State, compiling a 67-27-1 record in eight seasons.

Curry finished his seven-year Kentucky career with a 26-52 record. His best season came in 1993 when the Wildcats finished 6-6 and played in the Peach Bowl.

Hired at Valdosta State in February 1992, Mumme implemented a wide-open, passing offense. He said Brigham Young coach LaVell Edwards has been a big influence on his coaching philosophy.

"That doesn't mean we aren't going to throw. We are going to have a wide open, exciting kind of offense."

Mumme received a four-year contract and fills the vacancy left by the firing of Bill Curry on Oct. 20. Curry was dismissed when the Wildcats were 1-6. They ended the season 4-7, including 3-5 in the Southeastern Conference.

"We wanted someone who understands the University of Kentucky and what we stand for in athletics," athletic director C.M. Newton said at a news conference. "Someone who believes winning is very important. Someone who believes the student-athlete should be at the heart of the program, and (NCAA) compliance would be an absolute must."

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PET OF THE WEEK

This 9-month old young male Heeler-Shepherd dog has been confined to an animal shelter far too long. He needs to get out and vent his energy and ambitions as someone's family addition. He is white with golden freckles and grey eyes. A freedom and a job, maybe just as a companion. Come by 139 6th Avenue West, 736-2199 and shop around. There are also some adorable calico kittens and kitters and a long haired tabby babies ready for homes.

EDITORIAL

Closed campus policy teaches teens valuable lessons

A defining characteristic of teenagers is their near-universal abhorrence of things that are good for them. One of these is discipline.

So no one should be surprised — or impressed — to learn that teens in Filer dislike their high school's new closed-campus policy. Instead, taxpayers in Filer (and also Wendell and Jerome) should feel proud that they have done right by their youngsters, even though the youngsters aren't experienced enough to be grateful yet.

lunch carries a message: "Your feet stay here, and so does your brain. Learning is your full-time job, not a secondary activity to squeeze into your social calendar."

People in Filer had practical reasons too. Letting kids come and go invites drugs, booze and off-campus romancing, none of which enhances learning. Most importantly to Filer, roaring down Highway 30 to buy burgers in Twin Falls was putting young drivers at risk.

Some students disagree with this logic. (Naturally so. Highway hazards rarely bother teen-agers of any generation.) In a news story on Monday, kids cited various grievances against the policy. One student noted that he couldn't drive home to retrieve forgotten homework. Another said confinement breeds fights in the hallways.

Well, those sound like two more advantages of a closed campus. Remembering homework will teach responsibility. Enduring classmates for a whole day at a time will teach tolerance.

Teen-agers desperately want freedom, and wise adults give them just as much as they can handle, and let them earn more as they prove able. School authorities in Filer, Wendell and Jerome are being wise guardians of their young charges. Other districts in the valley should consider a similar step.



Clinton has chance to fix entitlement system

It may be that Social Security and Medicare are to Bill Clinton what China was to Richard Nixon: a chance to make a policy reversal that will be blessed by history.

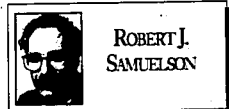
The analogy with Nixon is apt, because the political taboos that once applied to China now apply to Social Security and Medicare.

Before Nixon visited Beijing in 1972, no one could suggest talking to the Chinese without being branded a communist. The old taboos vanished when Nixon, a rabid anti-communist, dined with Mao Tse-tung. People might still disagree on China, but at least there could be open debate. Disputes could be acknowledged and discussed.

The question that will shadow Clinton's second term is whether he can similarly alter the debate on "middle-class entitlements." The subject is now essentially off-limits for politicians. Anyone who suggests curbs on Medicare or Social Security is cast as an ogre who would starve the elderly and strip them of health care. Until the threat of political annihilation lifts, no sane debate is possible. Even our political labels discourage informed discussion. The bland term "middle-class entitlements" obscures the central issue: how much should society, through government, support older Americans?

Almost everyone knows the pressures — the aging of the baby boomers, increasing life expectancy, high health costs — that will ultimately make that question unavoidable. In 1990, there were nearly five working-age Americans between 20 and 64 for every 65 or older; by 2030, that ratio is projected to drop to 3 to 1.

Life expectancy has risen from 71 years in 1970 to 76 in 1994 and is expected to reach 78 in 2010. The Congressional Budget Office estimates that spending on today's Medicare and Social Security programs could require a 50 percent tax in-



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

crease (\$700 billion in today's dollars) by 2030 — or budget deficits would mushroom.

The longer changes are delayed, the harsher they will be. Some steps that would soften the collision are clear. Raise retirement and eligibility ages. "Means test" benefits by cutting subsidies for wealthier recipients. Shift Medicare toward "managed care" — which has, so far, curbed health costs.

Clinton may now be the only person capable of ending the present paralysis. As with Nixon on China, he leads the party that has exploited Social Security and Medicare for political advantage. As president, Clinton has twice disdained the chance to forge a bipartisan approach. He created a blue-ribbon commission on entitlement reform at the insistence of Democratic Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska — and then ignored it. He also refused to bargain in good faith with congressional Republicans on Medicare. Instead, Clinton distorted their position and, during the campaign, condemned ads on Medicare that amounted to a smear campaign.

Not surprisingly, political trust has vaporized. Clinton will set the agenda, for better or worse, because cowed Republicans now recoil from tackling these issues on their own. Trust can be restored only if Clinton takes some irreversible step to shatter the old taboos. He hasn't yet. His previous proposals were clearly inadequate. One example: Medicare's Hospital Insurance Trust Fund (HI). It's headed for bankruptcy in 2001. Well,

Clinton proposed delaying bankruptcy until 2006. His plan would have reduced spending from the HI trust fund by \$55 billion, simply by shifting the spending into another Medicare account. It was surely a bookkeeping change.

By reexamining a package like this, Clinton would indicate that he's unwilling to engage the larger issues. Similarly, Clinton's ideas for another bipartisan commission is meaningless unless he first candidly outlines the types of changes (higher eligibility ages, more "means testing," more managed care, etc.) that should be considered. We know how to change these programs; what's missing is the political will.

The prevailing analysis magnifies popular anxiety; changes are made to seem more frightening than they need be. Large changes (such as higher eligibility ages) aren't unfair if they're accompanied by changes that take effect that give people time to plan their futures. Immediate changes aren't unfair if they're small enough so that most people can absorb them. A few dollars more a month in Medicare premiums wouldn't crush most recipients. These premiums now average about 3 percent of their incomes.

The problems of an aging society cannot be excluded indefinitely from politics, precisely because they are so large. But history matters. Democrats created Social Security and Medicare. It will be easier for a Democrat to endorse needed changes than for Republicans. And the admission that change is unavoidable will improve debate. That is the crux of the matter: can we talk about these issues? Clinton's opportunity is clear. As yet, he hasn't grasped it. If he doesn't, history will judge him harshly. And rightly so.

Robert J. Samuelson is a New York columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
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Ty Randall, Circulation Director
Peter York, Advertising Director

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

LETTERS

Homosexuality is not natural

To Mrs. Dalos:
Let us reason together this issue of homosexuality.

Let us start by saying that this issue is about the actual act of sex. Although a loving relationship between two heterosexuals is not just about sex, this issue, at its roots, is about the ability morally and legally to have a sexual relationship with a person of the same sex.

Now, let us look at the marvel of the human body. Some suppose that it is a designed creation, divine or otherwise. Others say it is a product of evolution.

The basis of design would suggest that we are here to procreate for the pleasure and benefit of a creator.

The basic principle behind the evolutionary process is simple. Life evolves. It becomes stronger, smarter, more complex, while the weaker of the species die out. Evolution is based on furthering the species, otherwise known as survival of the fittest.

Now, let us look at the methods of intercourse. The options are anal intercourse, oral intercourse, masturbation and vaginal intercourse.

Only vaginal intercourse furthers the theory of "creative procreation" and only vaginal intercourse furthers the "theory of evolution," as it takes one male and one female to procreate to "further the species."

This leads to two possible conclusions: 1. That homosexuality is a genetic defect. The strongest evidence supporting homosexuality as being genetically based can only be called a theory as it has not been proven.

Further, this idea of a genetic defect lies in the face of a designer and therefore is "un-natural," and evolutionary reasoning would say that either men will start having babies in the future or homosexuality would disappear if not for social and governmental influences promoting homosexuality.

2. Homosexuality has no legitimate basis. Both evolution and creation strongly support my conclusion that homosexuality is unreasonable and "un-natural." The argument that homosexuality is moral or le-

gal because it is natural cannot be true. So why does homosexuality exist? Why is it being accepted as "natural" when every reasonable argument tells us it is not?

I challenge you, your reader, to answer these questions, but base your conclusion on the objective evidence available and not on subjective emotions and a "feel good" society's predisposition to just accept people the way they are.

The solution to this issue is to educate ourselves and maintain a loving but disciplined attitude toward this behavior.

JEFF PIERSON
Jerome

Homosexuality can't be changed

In response to a "letter writer from Filer."

Comparing a person with a violent nature to a gay person is like comparing apples to lemons. There are medications and therapists that can calm a violent person, but there is no pill that can change a gay person.

Another point I question concerns sex between a heterosexual married couple. If the wife says "no" and the man uses force, isn't that rape? I've read news articles where a man was convicted of raping his wife.

Maybe, Dick, you can pass judgment on another group, but I am not intelligent enough so I must let God do it for me. For a church to forgive a sinner 489 times is a lot, but there still is a chance!

An article in the Dec 1 Times-News quotes Kelly Walton of the Idaho Citizens Alliance as saying his responsibility is to promote the truth. How, may I ask, is he able to do that when it's so apparent he doesn't know or want to know the truth? His secret is to keep his plans from the "enemy." I believe if what we do is on the "up and up," there should be no need to keep our moves hidden. He does say they'll give their 2 cents worth, which I doubt is worth that much.

Changing one's tactics doesn't change the fact that the motives are the same. Sleep well, Mr. Walton. I intend to.

ECHO DALOS
Twin Falls

LETTERS

Prop Three fans should be quiet

To Bill Chisholm, Peter Rickards and anyone who has, since Election Day, written a letter to the editor regarding nuclear waste or who will do so in the future:

I have but one thing to say to you: "Shut up!" I am sick and tired of hearing you gripe and groan about the overwhelming rejection and failure of Proposition Three. You keep insisting that the electorate was fooled and not smart enough to make a well-informed decision. That Gov. Batt and Lockheed appealed to us with the advertising praising the "ballyhooed agreement" and affected our ability to think rationally.

Just how stupid do you think we are? You must believe that we're no more than a bunch of spud-digging, sod-busting, frudruckers who thought we were voting on a potato subsidy. How dare you assume yourselves to be

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

- Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.
- Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

wiser than the large majority of voters who nullified the ill-thought proposition?

I so enjoyed reading the Opinion section of The Times-News after the few but precious days of the election. For once in months, there were no articles

about nuclear waste — no anti-makers complaining about an agreement of which they have none better to offer, no articles about transcendental meditation or holistic medicine, no articles whose only societal worth was that of gutter trash.

I would be a fool if I didn't think that some earth child will no doubt react to this letter. I rather enjoy it actually. It provides me with entertainment. But before writing, consider this: What good will it do to complain about a proposition that has already failed? No winning or gambling will move those casks of waste out of Idaho.

Don't reopen old wounds. The voters of Idaho have spoken. If you don't like what they said, then you, much like your friend, Bruce Willis, are please, welcome to leave. I sent old Bruce a going-away card. Do I need to do the same for you?

ELIAS McCREARY
Twin Falls

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley



Military parade celebrates Castro's anniversary

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba staged its first military parade in a decade on Monday, celebrating the 40th anniversary of a guerrilla landing in Cuba that launched the victorious revolution led by Fidel Castro.

Wearing his olive-green military uniform, the 70-year-old Castro stood with other heroes of the 1953 revolution as hundreds of horsemen, soldiers and veterans of the uprising marched passed a backdrop of anti-aircraft missiles, tanks and jet planes parked in Revolution Plaza.

Three MIG-29 jets soared overhead and revolutionary slogans boomed from loudspeakers beneath a huge outline portrait of revolutionary icon Ernesto "Che" Guevara: "Long live a free Cuba! Long live our commander in chief! It was a modest display compared with those staged in earlier decades, when Cuba put on Soviet-style parades of machinery as well as men in motion. There were no speeches by Castro or other Cuban leaders Monday. But the celebration was another message

to Cuba's people that the country is slowly overcoming the economic crisis brought on by the collapse of its socialist allies. As Cuba's economy declined in recent years, parades and celebrations were cut back dramatically to save money.

Near the front of the parade were aging veterans from the 1955 landing of the Granma, a boat carrying 82 revolutionaries who trained for more than a year in Mexico to try to topple dictator Fulgencio Batista. The effort to oust Batista at first seemed a

detachable. Security forces were tipped off and most guerrillas were captured or killed after the landing in eastern Cuba.

But U.S. aerial bombardment, including Castro's brother Raul and the Argentine Guevaras.

Within a month, a dozen rebels regrouped in the Sierra Maestra mountains, and by early 1957, they began attacking Batista's army. After 1 1/2 years of guerrilla warfare, the revolution culminated in triumph in Havana's streets in 1959.

TWIN FALLS NUTHOUSE & FRUIT CAKE HANGOUT

As you might expect the Swenmarts, in their own way, are having a really comprehensive, how get out of the holidays. We won't say any more about their fruit cake, but we do have what you need for fruit cakes, cranberry, coconut and apple recipes of all kinds. Buy ours from the nuts and see!

Western Family WALNUT MEATS 1 Lb. Pkg. \$2.99	Shelled Fancy PECAN HALVES 8 Oz. Pkg. \$1.79	Shelled ALMONDS Whole 10 Oz., Sliced & Slivered 8 Oz. Pkgs. \$1.99	Shelled BRAZIL NUTS \$2.99 lb. Raw Spanish PEANUTS 99¢ 1 Lb. Pkg.	Western Family BUTTER 1 Lb. Cakes 99¢
Baker's COCONUT 14 Oz. Shredded or Flaked 99¢	Western Family RAISINS 2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.99	Western Family CANNED MILK CASE OF 24 2/\$1	Western Family 12 Oz. CANNED MILK CASE OF 24 2/\$1	Western Family 20 Oz. MARGARINE 20 Oz. 2/\$3
White ALMOND BARK 1 Lb. \$1.29	Western Family MARSHMALLOW CREME 7 Oz. Jar 69¢	Crisco Stick MARGARINE 20 Oz. 2/\$3	Giant HERSHEY BARS Milk Chocolate, Almond, etc. 99¢ Ea.	Western Family Real CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12 Oz. Milk or Semi-Sweet 99¢
Western Family BROWN OR POWDERED SUGAR 2 Lb. Pkg. 89¢	S & W Assorted FRUIT CAKE FRUITS 18 Oz. Fruitcake Mix & 7.5-8 Oz. Cherries & Pineapple 2/\$5	Carroll's Bay Bridge LIPPING CHOCOLATE 1 Lb. \$1.99	Carroll's Bay Bridge LIPPING CHOCOLATE 1 Lb. \$1.99	Carroll's Bay Bridge LIPPING CHOCOLATE 1 Lb. \$1.99

Boneless Beef 7-Bone Cut CHUCK ROAST 1 Lb. **\$1.59**

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Beef STEW MEAT 1 Lb. **\$1.99**

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Beef "Lean & Tender" CUBE STEAK 2 Lb. **\$2.49**

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Falls Brand Country Style PORK SAUSAGE 1 Lb. **\$1.39**

Falls Brand Thick Sliced BACON 2 Lb. Pkg. **\$3.99**

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12 PACK, 12 OZ. CANS

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7.5 Oz. Pkg. A HOLIDAY FAVORITE!

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Light RYE BREAD 1 Lb. Loaf **99¢**

Assorted MUFFINS 6 Ct. Pkg. **\$1.39**

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Rosedale PEACHES 28 Oz. Can **99¢**

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FAMILY LIFE

ENGAGEMENT

KUNZ-JONES

PAUL - Ronald and Raelynn Kunz of Salt Lake City announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Kunz, to Roman D. Jones, son of Ronald T. and Corinne Jones of Paul.

Kunz is a 1996 graduate of Minico High School.

Jones is a 1993 graduate of Minico High School.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. that evening at the Acaquia LDS Church.

The couple plan to make their home in Pocatello where he will be attending Idaho State University.



Patricia Kunz and Roman Jones home in Pocatello where he will be attending Idaho State University.

Football widow couldn't crack sports nut husband

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Mateless in Milwaukee" whose husband was a football fanatic. I just ended a 21-year marriage to a sports nut.

At first I thought it was a nice pastime, but soon our lives revolved around sports events. We rarely went anywhere for a vacation for fear he'd miss a football, baseball or basketball game on TV, or it might interfere with his softball or hockey schedule.

All social events were sports-related. Whenever we were in the car, he insisted the radio be turned to a game. Conversation was allowed only during commercials. Once, when we finally went on a "family vacation," he drove us three hours out of our way to watch a hockey game. If I complained, he accused me of being a "poor sport."

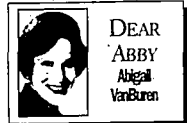
When we got cable with ESPN, I knew I was a single parent. Of course, I'd been a single parent for years and couldn't admit it. He has no friends other than his football, softball, hockey or basketball teammates.

Our children have only a mild interest in sports, and the ones who aren't athletic have little to talk to their father about. After a while, I cultivated friends, interests and a life that had nothing to do with him. I am happier now than I've been for many years. My advice to that young wife in Milwaukee is: Get out now, before there are children and before you resent scheduling your life around sports. Our culture supports and encourages more dedication to sports than to marriage and family.

Sign me... NEVER WANTS TO HEAR THE SCORE AGAIN DEAR NEVER: It takes two people working together to make a marriage work. The letter from "Mateless in Milwaukee" struck a nerve with many readers. I received a mountain of mail from people who wanted to comment. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: You forgot to mention one very important option to "Mateless in Milwaukee" regarding her husband's football obsession. You should have suggested that she try to share what is apparently a very important part of his life.

Learn about the game; help with



DEAR ABBY: Askigall VanBuren

the football league activity and host some game-day parties. Get creative with food ideas in which everyone can participate. Ask the guys to bring their wives/girl-friends along. This way you can socialize in another room or everyone can watch the game together.

Ask your husband to explain the game - and there are plenty of books available to help you learn the fundamentals. Maybe I'm a bit prejudiced because I've always enjoyed football, but cuddling with my husband on a Sunday afternoon while watching a game is heaven to me.

A couple who shares each other's passion will score touchdowns instead of incomplete passes.

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Device May Increase Gas Mileage by 22% TEST DATA

BOSTON - National Fuelsaver Corp. of Boston has developed a low cost automotive accessory called the Platinum Gasaver which is guaranteed to increase gas mileage by 22% while meeting all federal and state emission standards.

With a simple connection to a vacuum line, the Gasaver adds microscopic quantities of platinum to the air-fuel mixture entering the engine.

Platinum has the unique ability to make non-burning fuel burn. With platinum in the flame zone, you increase the percentage of fuel burning in the engine from 68% to 90%. Normally that additional 22% of the fuel would only burn when it came in contact with the platinum surfaces of the catalytic converter.

Unfortunately, the converter process takes place outside of the engine, where the energy produced cannot be harnessed to drive the vehicle.

But with platinum in the combustion chamber, 22% more of each gallon burns inside the engine so that 22% fewer gallons are required to drive the same distance.

After studying this process for five years, the government concluded: "Independent testing shows greater fuel savings with the Gasaver than the 22% claimed by the developer."

In addition to government confirmation of its fuel saving claims, the Gasaver has received patents for raising gasoline octane, and has been approved for reducing emissions to acceptable levels.

Joel Robinson, the developer, commented: "We've already sold over 250,000 Gasavers. To our surprise, as many people buy the Gasaver because it extends engine life by cleaning out the abrasive carbon deposits as buy it to increase gas mileage."

For further information call: 1-800-LESS-GAS 1-800-537-7427.

Vehicle Make/Model	M.P.G. Without Gasaver	M.P.G. With Gasaver	Percent Improvement
59	12.0	17.8	48.3%
63	11.3	16.6	46.9%
53	14.1	20.7	46.8%
51	13.0	18.8	44.6%
56	12.2	17.1	40.2%
64	9.6	13.3	38.5%
60	13.3	17.9	34.6%
55	9.8	13.1	33.7%
68	14.3	18.4	28.7%
50	10.8	13.9	28.7%
62	14.1	17.6	24.8%
66	15.8	17.5	10.8%
57	14.4	15.9	10.4%
54	13.1	14.0	6.9%
65	12.9	11.3	-12.4%
Average	12.7	16.3	28.3%

This advertisement appeared originally as editorial material in another newspaper.

You're still gonna have to make it up to Dad for that Father's Day tie.

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11⁹⁹ EACH: TONI BRAXTON Secrets, PEARL JAM No Code

7⁹⁹ SEP 12.99: A CHARLIE BROWN CHRISTMAS Paramount

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18⁹⁹ SEP 23.00: AIRFRAME MICHAEL CRICHTON

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BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS New Cookbook

25% OFF ALL CHICKEN SOUP PAPERBACKS IN STOCK

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Cordially Invites You to the 12th Annual **Festival of Trees** Wednesday-Saturday, December 4-7, at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at 1231 Washington St. North

MISTLETOE MAGIC HOME & HEARTH LUNCHEON WED., DEC. 4 • 12:30 PM CHRISTMAS MANTEL & CENTERPIECES PLUS HOLIDAY DESSERT & CHRISTMAS BREAD DEMONSTRATIONS. At the Shilo Inn \$12.00 per person

For More Information Contact the MVRMC Foundation at 737-2481

AROUND THE VALLEY

Koch Agri-protests \$110,000 OSHA fines

HANSEN - A company where a worker lost part of a leg in June has contested four citations and a \$110,000 fine levied by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.
On Nov. 26, Koch Agri Services, Inc. of Wichita, Kan., sent OSHA a letter rejecting the citations, penalties and abatement requirements, said Jerry Hockett, assistant area OSHA director in Boise. OSHA has sent the case to the agency's review commission, which will probably set a hearing date in two or three months, Hockett said. An administrative law judge will decide the case. Negotiating a settlement is also a possibility, but neither side has mentioned that yet, Hockett said. In June, temporary worker Rickey Carter stepped into a hole in a protective grate covering a grain-chewing auger. The auger grabbed his legs, severing one and crushing the other. Carter is in rehabilitation in Boise, and has sued Koch for medical costs, lost wages, and general damages. Koch has since "rendered nonoperational" all equipment mentioned in the reports, pending a final decision, said Koch spokesman Jay Rosser. OSHA found willful and serious violations in Koch's plants in Hansen, Burley, Rupert and Norland.

Burley man sentenced to prison for armed robbery

TWIN FALLS - A Burley man charged in a Minidoka County murder has been sentenced to prison for his role in an armed robbery in Twin Falls.
Kody Shane Butcher, 21, was sentenced Monday to a minimum of four years in the Idaho State Penitentiary for aiding and abetting robbery. Butcher was found guilty in October of pointing a handgun at the clerk of a Twin Falls convenience store April 15 while his partner in the robbery, Jesse Flores Diaz, 38, demanded money from the clerk. Butcher's sentence carried an enhancement for use of a firearm. Fifth District Court Judge Roger Burdick sentenced Butcher to nine years in prison, with a minimum four-year sentence. Twin Falls police captured Diaz and Butcher after the Washington Street South Circle K Food Store was robbed early on the morning of April 15. As a result of the traffic stop, they became suspects in the April 10 murder of Blake Morgan, Jr., 31, of Rupert. Diaz and Butcher had waived their right to a jury trial on the robbery charge. They face separate murder trials in Ada County early next year.

Jerome woman hurt in Montana auto accident

GLEN, Mont. - A Jerome woman was involved in a two-vehicle accident on Interstate 15 Sunday that killed a Dillon, Mont. man.
Patricia A. Branson, 53, was southbound on 93 north of Wells Sunday when she was hit by a Ford Bronco that lost control, said Beaverhead County Coroner Ken Brunkhorst. The Bronco crossed the median and hit a northbound pickup driven by Donald C. Nye, 63. He died at the scene, Brunkhorst said. The accident occurred during a heavy snow and both drivers were alone in their vehicles at the time, the Montana Highway Patrol said. Branson was admitted to Barrett Memorial Hospital in Dillon. She was released Monday, a hospital official said.

1 dead, 2 hurt in collision north of Wells, Nevada

WELLS, Nev. - A collision on snowy U.S. Highway 93 north of Wells Sunday injured a Boise man and his passenger and killed a 19-year-old Elko woman.
Nevada Highway Patrol reports say Faron Clay Barney, 38, Boise, was driving south on U.S. 93, when an oncoming car lost control on the slick road and spun into the path of Barney's pickup, the report said. The accident occurred about 10:35 a.m. Sunday, about 17 miles north of Wells. The pickup hit a car driven by Alison Jensen, 19, on its right side, the report said. Barney's pickup and Jensen's car ended up entangled on the west side of the road, the report said. Barney was taken to an Elko funeral home, the report said. She was not ejected, and was wearing her seat belt, the report said. Barney and a passenger in his vehicle, Tony Clay Barney, 15, of East Ely, Nev., were taken to Elko General Hospital in Elko, treated for injuries and released.

Compiled from staff reports.

Nevada rejects Idaho waste

Nevada's governor rejects Batt's arguments

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

Republican Phil Batt, has resorted to "gross inaccuracy" in his description of the nation's nuclear waste debate. The governors are squabbling over Yucca Mountain, some 100 miles north-west of Las Vegas, the nation's proposed permanent waste dump for highly radioactive wastes.

TWIN FALLS - Nevada has restated its opposition to taking Idaho's nuclear waste. And in a recent letter, Nevada Gov. Bob Miller says his Idaho counterpart,

Batt endorses opening Yucca Mountain as a burial ground for wastes now at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. In a letter to the nation's 49 other governors, Batt said Yucca Mountain opponents need to come up with another solution for the waste issue. In this letter, Batt characterized Nevada's opposition to the Yucca

Mountain site as a "recent phenomenon." Opposition is anything but recent, Miller said in a Nov. 22 response, also sent to the nation's governors. Nevada officials have for years opposed the Yucca Mountain site. "I am very troubled by the gross inaccuracy of such an assertion," Miller wrote. Please see WASTE, Page B3



From left, Josh Ser, 10, Kyle Mason, 8, Stormy Winmill, 8, and Austin McGee, 6, shoot hoops Monday afternoon at the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley. In January, the club will be open Tuesday and Thursday evenings for youth activities.

A league of their own

Boys & Girls Club to open its center to weeknight teen basketball activities

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Starting Jan. 21, there's a new game in town. The Boys & Girls Club of the Magic Valley will open its youth center and gymnasium at 725 Shoshone St. South two nights a week for basketball, volleyball, crafts, tutoring - even cybersurfing. "It will be for kids 13 to 18," Karlton Toolson, the center's director, said Monday. "It's designed to give them something to do, while at the same time giving them an environment for competition and learning cooperation. We want to get teens off the street and keep them away from gangs."

The Boys & Girls Club's program will be the second youth-oriented weeknight basketball league in Twin Falls. The Salvation Army has a similar program, running night basketball since 1992, usually at packed houses. "We get 60 to 70 kids in here on a Friday night," said Capt. Roger Davis, the local Salvation Army commander. "The only thing that limits the size is the number of volunteers we have available on a Friday night."

The Salvation Army program caters to youngsters aged 12 to 20, but many young adults are regulars - including a few College of Southern Idaho basketball players. "It's kind of a mix of preppie-type kids and kids who look like they're in gangs," Davis said. "In four years, we've never had a serious (security) incident. They seem to respect this place as neutral ground and most of the time they follow the rules."

"Oh, if they start to cuss too much I'll get them to stop," he continued. "I tell them, 'If you can't cuss in my place, I don't come to your house and pray.'"

The Boys & Girls Club evening program will be open from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning the third week of January. Any teen-ager 18 or younger can participate;

Auction fund-raiser planned

Gifts at Cactus Pines Resort Casino in Jackpot have donated a gingerbread house to the Boys & Girls Club of the Magic Valley, which will be sold by silent auction as a fundraiser for the youth center. The gingerbread house will be on display at the Magic Valley Mall for the next couple of weeks. Silent bids may be dropped off, and the winning bid will be announced just before Christmas. Proceeds will go into the Boys & Girls Club campaign to raise \$500,000 for an endowment to help fund operating expenses.

the only requirement is a \$10 annual membership.

"We're trying to keep our costs down as much as possible," Toolson said. "We run on an annual budget of about \$110,000, so we depend on donations."

Toolson, like Davis, is looking for volunteers. "We'd welcome anyone with coaching experience, but really anybody who'd like to spend a few hours a week working with kids," she said. "We need coaches, referees, people with some expertise in crafts and computers, and tutors."

All Boys & Girls Club volunteers must undergo a police background check, which normally takes a few days to complete. "Ideally, we'd like to be able to accommodate 75 to 100 kids," she said. To volunteer, or for more information about the program, call 733-7011.

At the moment, the 2-year-old Boys & Girls Club's constituency consists of youngsters up to age 12 who participate in the center's after-school program. More than 200 take part regularly.

The Salvation Army's Friday night basketball program, which is free, runs from 7 to 11 p.m., although it will be closed the next two Fridays because of the holidays. For more information, call the Salvation Army at 733-8720.

Gooding dairy issue could boil down to simple question

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

GOODING - It could come down to a question of distance as Gooding County tries to write a workable ordinance to regulate large dairies. A recently completed draft ordinance calls for a quarter-mile between animal operations such as dairies and residential subdivisions.

Some dairy industry representatives think that is plenty far enough. Others contend a half-mile would be only barely acceptable.

Idaho Dairyman's Association Executive Director Louis Eilers also said the ordinance proposes harsh restrictions on dairy construction and wastewater treatment.

County officials heard from both sides during recent public hearings before commissioners and the county planning

and zoning board.

Afterward, commissioners appointed an advisory committee to help amend the ordinance before a final decision is made. Three residents, three dairy industry representatives and several planning and zoning commission members will serve on that committee.

The group will meet Monday to discuss possible changes to the ordinance. Last month, the county renewed a 90-day moratorium on any dairy-related

construction, until a new ordinance is in place.

Eilers said the draft ordinance goes too far with the permits it requires for dairies with about 200 adult cows or more.

If a site permit is granted, the developer then must apply for another permit for dairy buildings as completed. Notice would then go to neighboring

Please see DAIRY, Page B3

County takes over dump operation

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - You can't tell by just looking, but operations have changed hands at the Twin Falls County landfill at Hub Butte.

The county Monday took over operations from Summit Construction, the contractor that had provided daily operations at the dump. The move is expected to save the county \$80,000 to \$100,000 a year, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

With an increase in fees, already in effect, the savings will help the county pay to expand the landfill within 10 years. Landfill rates are not expected to go up over that period, Hempleman said.

Despite the changeover, operations are pretty much status quo at the landfill. And that includes the rapid rate of dumping taking place there.

With equipment leased from Caterpillar Corp. operators compact the 170 to 200 tons of garbage that is dumped there every day.

The county dump opened in December 1994, but waste is piling up faster than the 140 tons per day engineers expected at the time. The site is expected to accommodate 50 to 70 years of dumping.



Cliff Stone drives an 818 compactator over recently dumped trash at the Twin Falls County landfill.

Staffing and daily routines are unchanged.

The same folks are working at the landfill, lead operator Frank Bennett said. Tom Miller of the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District still is the solid waste director for Twin Falls County, under a contract that runs out next

October. The crews at the landfill still are responsible for the daily requirements of operating a landfill in the 1990s.

Every day, garbage must be compacted to conserve space. At the end of the day it must be covered with 6

Please see COUNTY, Page B3

Visiting doctor diagnoses greed in system

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Corporate greed plagues America's health-care system.

That's the diagnosis of Dr. David Himmelstein, a Harvard Medical School associate professor, speaking tonight to Magic Valley physicians.

His prescription: a national health-insurance program dispensing choice to patients and physicians.

"We need to return to a health-care system that is motivated by taking care of people, not making a profit," Himmelstein said in an earlier telephone interview.

The Massachusetts doctor is the guest speaker of the South Central Idaho Medical Society. Legislators, local hos-

Please see DOCTOR, Page B3



Dr. David Himmelstein

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Meth use climbs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Methamphetamine deaths and hospital admissions are rising throughout the West as the drug known as "speed" or "ice" regains popularity, experts told a regional conference Monday.

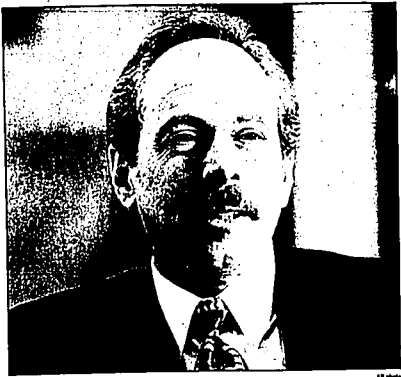
More than 100,000 people now seek treatment annually for methamphetamine abuse in the United States, said Dr. Alan Leshner, head of the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Methamphetamine-related deaths rose 22 percent in San Francisco between 1993 and 1994. In Los Angeles, 19 percent of all drug-abuse deaths in 1995 were due to meth — up from only 1 percent two years before.

"This is a problem that is not going away, and it is getting worse," Leshner said. And the phenomenon, once largely confined to white males, is spreading to all groups, Leshner said.

"We're beginning to see increased use in women, minority populations that hadn't been using methamphetamine particularly and men who have sex with men," he said.

The drug is popular with AIDS



Dr. Alan Leshner, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, takes part in an interview during a break in a regional symposium on methamphetamine abuse in San Francisco, Monday.

patients who may be "self-medicating" to counter the debilitating effects of the disease, said Michael Gorman, a research scientist with the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Institute at the University of Washington.

Gorman said that while methamphetamine appears to be moving East, it is still predominantly a Western drug of choice.

"We're seeing dramatic increases in the cases of people coming in for treatment," he said. "A 30-fold increase in the state of California over the last 12 or 13 years, a five-

fold increase in Washington over the last three to four years."

One of the driving factors, Leshner said, was the increase in both the quality and production of speed in Mexican laboratories. The drug is easily smuggled across the border. But much of the production still takes place in neighborhood drug labs, many run by motorcycle gangs.

Gorman noted that the drug is a "Pacific Rim" phenomenon — it has always been popular in Japan and the Philippines, and some of its ingredients are shipped to Mexico and the United States from Asia.

Condemned murder's case goes before U.S. district judge

BOISE (AP) — The lawyer who represented condemned murderer Thomas Henry Gibson at his 1981 murder trial admitted Monday that he should have handled the defense differently. Michael Vrable said at the start of an evidentiary hearing before U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnmill that he was blindsided by a medical examiner's trial testimony that undermined Gibson's case.

Gibson, 45, of Spokane, Wash., has been on Idaho's Death Row longer than any current inmate, since Nov. 6, 1981. He and Donald Manuel Paradis both were convicted of first-degree murder for the June 1980 strangulation of 19-year-old Kimberly Ann Palmer, whose body was found in a northern Idaho stream wrapped in a sleeping bag.

Paradis, 47, also was sentenced to die, but Gov. Phil Batt commuted his sentence to life in prison without the possibility of parole last May after questions arose

about his guilt. Gibson consistently testified that Paradis, a fellow motorcycle gang member, was not the person who killed Palmer, but he also insisted all along that the slaying occurred at Paradis' Spokane, Wash., home — not in Idaho.

With his state appeals exhausted, Gibson went to federal court for a hearing on the circumstances of his trial and allegations of prosecutorial misconduct. The hearing is expected to last all week.

On Monday, Vrable said his trial strategy was to show the evidence was inconsistent with the murder having been committed in Idaho, so the state had no jurisdiction to try Gibson.

He said he believed Dr. William Brady, the former Oregon state medical examiner who conducted the autopsy, would testify that he had no opinion on whether Palmer was killed in Idaho or Washington. That belief was based on the autopsy report and conversations

with Brady, Vrable said.

But an April 30, 1981 newspaper article cited Mare Haws, a deputy Kootenai County prosecutor at the time, saying Palmer took an "instinctive gulp" and inhaled water as she lay in the Idaho creek, indicating she was alive at the time.

"It was the first time I'd about that," Vrable said. But another fall to Brady reassured him that concluding Palmer was still alive when she was dropped face-down in the creek bed "would be over-reaching."

Then at Gibson's trial, Brady testified that his findings were consistent with Palmer struggling near the place where her body was dumped, largely reflecting what Haws said in the newspaper article. Vrable said he was surprised by the testimony and unprepared to respond to it.

"My opinion at that point was that was going to give the state enough to give it to the jury," he said. "I thought the jury verdict would return guilty."

DEATH NOTICES

Lorne E. Bailly
HANSEN - Lorne Everett Bailly, 73, of Williston, N.D., and formerly of Hansen, died Sunday, Dec. 1, 1996, at the home of his daughter in Glenrock, Wyo.
No services are planned.

Afton B. Hatch
RUPERT - Afton B. Hatch, 80, of Rupert, died Sunday, Dec. 1, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Venice Berrett
TWIN FALLS - Venice Berrett, 78, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 28, 1996, at Harmony Living Center in Twin Falls.

No funeral services have been planned.
Cremation is under the

SERVICES

Georgia May Munn, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Joseph Fredrick Funke, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, First Baptist Church, Jerome. Viewing, 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Bob P. Goertzen, of Twin Falls, graveside services, 2 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

direction of White Mortuary Crematory in Twin Falls.

Vulci Leo "Smoko" Dawson Sr., of Twin Falls, 2:30 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

William Austin "Billy" Bensch, of Twin Falls, graveside funeral service, 3 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Virginia L. Showers, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Thursday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Viewing, 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Elizabeth Bradley and Cynthia Rast, both of Burley; and Mary May and Ron Shipley, both of Rupert.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Harold Garrison of Twin Falls; and George Auldenkamp of Buhl.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Christina Kimber of Burley; Destiny Ochoa of Rupert; and Nicole Parker of Provo, Utah.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Diane Adamson and Bryon Grimmsley, both of Rupert; and Milton Davidson of Burley.



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Tax revenue continues gains, withholding still light

BOISE (AP) — State tax collections again modestly exceeded projections for October, but Batt administration analysts remained cautious about the prospect of a cash surplus when the current spending year ends next summer.

The Division of Financial Management's monthly revenue update showed the cash surplus increasing \$2.6 million during October to \$7.2 million through the first four months of the budget year.

But the bulk of that surplus was in higher than anticipated corporate tax payments — the

That market downturn prompted them to slash their original corporate tax forecast by a third, or \$66 million, primarily because of significantly lower earnings by Micron Technology Inc.

Through October, corporate tax receipts were \$5.2 million over that reduced forecast. But Chief Economist Michael Ferguson noted that that month for corporate collections is December when Micron

"That revenue category is so volatile, that the existing surplus represents no real indicator of where those collections are actually headed over the budget year."

— Michael Ferguson, chief economist

makes another payment and other corporations make prepayments to the state for federal tax benefits.

That revenue category is so volatile, Ferguson said, that the existing surplus represents no real indicator of where those collections are actually headed over the budget year.

Also tempering fiscal optimism was the continued failure of paycheck withholding collections to meet projections and October's weak sales tax revenues.

Paycheck withholding, which accounts for three-quarters of all individual income tax collections and more than a third of total general tax revenues, has been about \$1 million a month less than the administration anticipated. While only fractionally lower than the estimates, withholding is a key indicator of the economy's underlying job strength.

The individual income tax was the only revenue category lagging behind projections for the first third of the fiscal year.

And sales tax collections fell short of expectations in October for the first time since the budget year began in July. Those receipts, which reflect consumer confidence in the economy, were nearly \$1 below the

October benchmark, reducing the sales tax revenue cushion to under \$3 million.

Ferguson said a slowdown in construction activity could be responsible for the weakness, which along with the performance in withholding contradicts the strong employment growth Idaho continues to experience.

Gov. Phil Batt has also emphasized that the figures should not be interpreted as signaling an economic downturn. And Labor Department figures show employment was up 4.4 percent in October from a year earlier with the largest percentage increase in relatively higher-paying manufacturing sector jobs.

But because of the abrupt downturn in the computer chip sector, Batt imported a \$35 million budget in October 2.5 percent across in September. He has said the state's treasury should be used to restore some \$17 million withheld from public schools and that some of the other reductions could be restored if the cash surplus continues its steady increase.

Internal review launched; prison security improvements planned

BOISE (AP) — Authorities continued searching on Monday for a convicted murderer and an armed robber who escaped from Idaho maximum security prison last week as state Correction Department officials announced plans to upgrade security at the prison.

Joey Schneider, 32, imprisoned last week as state parole officer Weber in Lewiston, and Michael Allen Wacholtz, 34, serving a minimum 33 years for robbery and assault and wanted for a California murder, cut their way through a prison window and then somehow evaded a motion detector before cutting through the razor wire surrounding the prison.

Correction Director James Spalding said an examination of windows in the cell block Schneider and Wacholtz were in found some windows missing rivets and others with rusted rivets.

A solid steel plate will now be welded to the outside frame, Spalding said, and metal cross-bars will be placed in the windows four inches apart.

Senator names new state director

The Associated Press

Sen. Larry Craig has appointed Sen. Patyano of Coeur d'Alene to a new position as his office's state director. Patyano has been working for the past six years as a regional director for the Idaho Republican, overseeing constituent services in Idaho's 10 northernmost counties.

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the alarm during the escape but was tested shortly afterward and found to be working.

Police were still trying to determine whether a bloody fingerprint lifted from a pickup stolen after the escape from nearby the prison and abandoned in Baker, Ore., belonged to either inmate. Officials said it would be several days until that determination is made.

Schneider pleaded guilty to first-degree murder in the Weber slaying in a deal with prosecutors that avoided the death penalty. His cousin, Raymond, was convicted of second-degree murder and sentenced to a minimum 25 years for his role in Weber's sexual assault and beating death.

Schneider was at large for several days before being recaptured when he escaped from the state prison in Orofino while his appeal of his life sentence was pending three years ago.

Wacholtz was sentenced to 25 to 30 years for robbing a Moscow Safeway store of \$109 13 months ago, and he was ordered to serve eight to 10 years more for assaulting a police officer during an escape attempt from the county jail while awaiting trial.

Sonoma County, Calif., has a warrant outstanding on Wacholtz for murdering an electrician, and Spokane County and the city of San Francisco

want him on armed robbery charges.

Wacholtz filed a damage claim against Latah County last July stemming from the county's use of a stun belt during his trial.

County officials used arrest and assault on the officer to justify use of the waist belt that is activated with a button held by an officer.

He claimed the belt pumped 50,000 volts into him during jury selection for his trial even though he had not acted unlawfully.

Nevada woman killed in collision

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — A 19-year-old Elko woman died in a collision with a pickup truck driven by a Boise man on icy U.S. 93 north of Wells, the Nevada Highway Patrol says.

Allison Jensen was northbound when she lost control on Sunday and hit the oncoming pickup driven by Faron Barney, 37. The truck was embedded in the right side of the Jensen car when the two vehicles skidded off the highway.

Barney and his 15-year-old son, Tom, were treated at Elko General Hospital.

HOW CAN YOU TELL IF YOUR TEEN NEEDS HELP?

Sometimes it is hard for parents to tell if their teenager's behavior is part of a normal phase of development or warning signs of emotional or psychological problems, or involvement with alcohol or drugs.

The following are some of the common signs an adolescent is having difficulty:

- Sudden drop in school grades
- Loss of interests in normal activities
- Truancy/Absenteeism
- Changes in eating and sleeping habits
- Dropping favorite school activity
- Becoming withdrawn/non-communicative
- Mailed personality changes
- Talk of death/suicide
- Difficulty in concentrating
- Crying spells
- Disciplinary problems
- Memory problems
- Change of friends
- Threats toward self/others
- Giving away possessions

If you have noticed some of these signs in one of your teens or are concerned about other behaviors, you will be able to have your teen evaluated by a mental health professional. Assessments are provided immediately to respond to emergencies or appointments can be scheduled for each teen through Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers.

Appointments for a free, confidential assessment will be available at any of our locations:

CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL & COUNSELING CENTERS

736-6760 or call toll free 1-800-657-8000

Investigators consider other avenues in Bendele case

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Searchers are no longer combing the desert in search of 29-year-old Richard Bendele, missing since Nov. 17, but investigators are still seeking clues about his whereabouts.

Blaine County has spent about \$20,000 searching the sagebrush- and lava rock-covered desert south of Carey, where the Burley man's truck was found. A helicopter, airplanes, people on foot, people on horseback, and eight different dog teams spent several days looking for Bendele, but all they were able to find was his pickup, a shoe and two right-handed gloves.

"We have done an air, ground and dog search in Blaine County where he disappeared and they haven't revealed anything," said Gene Ramsey, chief deputy of the Blaine County Sheriff's Department. "So we feel reasonably confident he isn't in Blaine County and we are following other leads to his disappearance."

Ramsey said a cellular telephone was found in the pickup, Bendele reportedly using the phone to call his mother on Nov. 17. Other items were in the truck, including a coat and a shotgun, Ramsey said.

The truck's battery was broken and tipped upside down. The truck had to be towed to Burley where it is being held while the investigation continues, he said.

Ramsey said he hadn't yet checked to see if Bendele had an Idaho hunting license. Family members said Bendele was in the

working on the Bendele case in cooperation with Blaine and Minidoka counties.

"We don't know what happened to him yet, but we are following some leads and looking into the possibility that he may have disappeared voluntarily," Crystal said. "But we can't ever assume anything until we find out for sure what happened."

Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries said an investigator from his department is looking at Bendele's financial standing, including bank accounts.

"Whatever our clues will be turned over to Blaine County, it's their investigation," Fries said. "We are all frustrated with the amount of time, effort and resources spent to not come up with anything. But it's a big desert and it's hard to tell what might have happened."

Tamra Bendele, Richard's 16-year-old sister, said the family remains hopeful and she doesn't believe he staged the disappearance.

"He had no reason to leave and he wouldn't put our family through that," she said. "If he was staging it, he would have taken some clothes and some money."

"We have done an air, ground and dog search in areas of Blaine County where he disappeared and they haven't revealed anything."

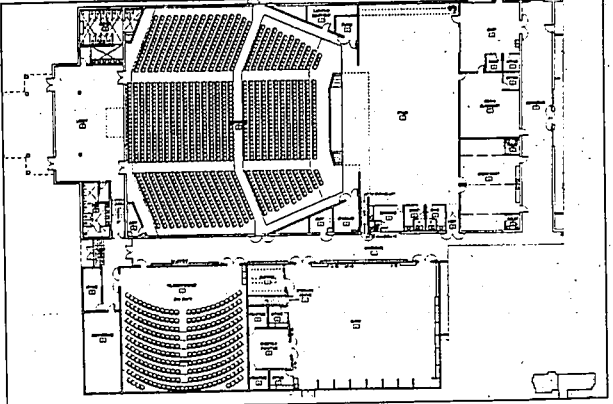
— Gene Ramsey, chief deputy

desert hunting pheasants when he disappeared. Ramsey added that investigators aren't sure if Bendele was alone.

On top of the \$20,000 spent in the search, Ramsey said several volunteers gave up wages, taking time off work to help with the search.

Bendele is listed in a national database as a missing or endangered person and local officers will be notified if he is arrested in another state, Ramsey said. Ramsey declined to comment on specifics of the investigation as is the common practice among investigators.

Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal confirmed that an investigator from his department is



Floor plans for the proposed \$3.6 million fine arts center at Burley High School include a 2,200-seat auditorium plus several other additions.

Time, money critical for Burley Fine Arts Center

By Lori Bethnesek
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Time and money are becoming more critical every day for a local non-profit group trying to raise money for a new \$3.6 million fine arts center.

Volunteers from the Mt. Harrison Heritage Foundation must raise \$400,000 before Dec. 20 when the Cassia County Board originally planned to spend the new Burley High School to the state. Those plans will include the proposed fine arts center, if the money is raised in time.

"There's no magic date set that says they're in or out, but this will have to come together fairly quickly," said Cassia School District Superintendent Thomas Morley. "We're trying to develop a set of plans that can be upgraded if the money should come in later, but we must have the dollars in hand before committing."

Morley said the district's top priority is to stay on schedule and have all plans ready for the state by Dec. 20. Construction is scheduled to begin on March 3.

Volunteers have raised about \$100,000 since mid-October, when Hermon King, owner of King's stores, donated

\$1 million to kick off the fund-raiser.

Mt. Harrison Heritage Foundation president Dennis Byington said the money is enough to upgrade seating in the new high school auditorium to 1,200 seats, but the foundation wants 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.

"Time has been the hardest part since we started this drive two months ago," Byington said. "But we set our own goal of having the money pledged by the first of the month, so we really don't have that much time left anymore."

"We're not planning to spend an extra penny on dollars that we haven't got pledged," said Board Chairman Bruce Bowen. Bowen said he is uncertain whether the foundation will raise the money before

the deadline, but he supports its efforts.

"It's a question on their part if they can do it, but they are confident in their ability to raise it so we have to give them the chance to try," he said. "The thing we have to remember is to not get ourselves in a risk situation."

Byington said foundation volunteers work every day to raise the \$400,000 needed to satisfy the district's request.

During a concert at the school Sunday night, Byington said it was standing room only as more than 900 people gathered to see "The Messiah." The district had to borrow equipment from other schools and more room had to be constructed on stage to accommodate performers.

"With standing room only, it certainly shows the need for what we're trying to do," he said. "It was a fun experience, but it was too uncomfortable for both the performers and the audience."

The foundation has started "Buy a Seat" program: at \$1,000 or more to purchase a seat in the new auditorium. Those who purchase a seat will receive preference for reserved ticket sales for events the foundation sponsors.

Police report rash of car burglaries

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls police officer ran after and caught a juvenile suspect in a car burglary Saturday night. That arrest, of a 14-year-old Filer girl, led to the arrest of a 16-year-old Filer boy who was also involved, according to police reports.

The officer was called to the area of Quincy Street and Shop Avenue, on a report of car burglaries. The officer spotted two people, who ran when they saw his car, the report said.

After chasing the suspects for several blocks, the officer caught the girl, the report said. She told the officer she and the boy had gone to a party in Twin Falls, had grown bored, and left with the intent to break into cars and steal money, the report said.

The two broke into at least one car, the report said. Twin Falls police took at least 18 reports of cars being burglarized or damaged between Thanksgiving Day and Sunday. Many of these cars had windows broken out, police reports said; several were broken while the cars were parked in busy parking lots.

Snow causes busy Sunday of slideoffs

TWIN FALLS — Snowy roads on the southern edge of the Magic

Valley Sunday night kept Idaho State Police officers busy.

Idaho State Police reports say troopers responded to as many as 40 slideoffs between about 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday. Most of the accidents caused little or no damage, and no injuries were reported.

The accidents were the result of the snow, wind and ice, and motorists driving too fast for conditions, the reports said.

Jerome council considers new hires

JEROME — The Jerome City Council is awaiting final approval as city administrator, Jeff Bishop, who left the position in November. He will be leaving his current job at the

city on Monday. He will be leaving his current job at the

city on Monday. He will be leaving his current job at the

city on Monday. He will be leaving his current job at the

Region IV Development Association to work full-time for Jerome.

Cecil has also worked with local governments in Alaska, where he graduated from the state university in Fairbanks.

In other business, the council will also:

- Hold second reading of an ordinance allowing homeowners to develop a set of plans that can be upgraded if the money should come in later, but we must have the dollars in hand before committing.

- Hear the final reading of ordinance to annex property on South Lincoln Avenue.

The council meets at 7 p.m. tonight at City Hall.

Times-News seeks Nutcracker news

TWIN FALLS — If you're a "Nutcracker" alumna, we'd like to hear from you.

The Times-News is preparing a story about Friday's performance here by the Eugene, Ore., Ballet of Peter Tchaikovsky's evergreen gem folk — aged 10 to 90 — who've danced in it in the past. Tell us what makes this 104-year-old work special.

If you'd like to share your story, call Steve Crum at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or 1-800-653-3883, Ext. 223.

Compiled from wire reports

Doctor

Continued from B1
pital board members and administrators also have been invited to tonight's speech, said outgoing society president Dr. Mark McKain of Twin Falls. McKain's talk is timely, since a state legislative committee will make recommendations this session on managed health care: a concept designed to curb health costs, but seen by critics as a program that limits health-care choices.

"Managed care is kind of looming on the horizon," McKain said. Although managed care has been a hot topic for a while, McKain said, he will advise area doctors to approach with caution.

"Once it comes to rural area, it comes with a vengeance, has been the experience," said Himmelstein, who has been writing about the health-care system for more than a decade. "In a town like Boston you can have a semblance of competition. In a rural area, some giant company

About Dr. David Himmelstein

- Received his M.D. from Columbia University
- Chief of the division of social and community medicine at the Cambridge Hospital, Cambridge, Mass.
- Co-director of the Center for National Health Program studies at the Cambridge Hospital and Harvard Medical School.

will come buy up the whole health-care system."

The big business of health care is troubling to Himmelstein.

In a 1995 editorial in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, he and Cambridge, Mass., physician Steffie Woolhandler described how mega-corporations reward salaried doctors for limiting care to patients.

"In the Boston area, the choice is really among the huge institutions, the providers of care," he

said. "There are really giant insurance companies that own the health-care industry."

One company contracting for the doctors' services made profits of \$1 million each day, spending 74.4 percent of revenues on medical care, the doctors wrote. Their contract also included a kind of gag order on physicians about the company. Later Himmelstein was terminated without cause.

The system pressures doctors to exploit patient trust for financial gain, he said.

"I don't think any doctor or health-care executive needs to make anything more than the president of the United States," Himmelstein said.

The president's salary is \$200,000 per year.

Meanwhile, physicians lose control and a one-to-one relationship with patients, Himmelstein said.

"We're being put in a position that we're becoming employees of a company and working for the company and not for our patients," he said.

Dairy

Continued from B1
landowners, and any of them could request a public hearing on the application for this second permit.

"It's unfair to ask dairy owners to apply for a second permit after they have already spent the money to put up their buildings, and leaving the process open for public hearings also could be unfair," Eilers said.

"Anybody who is opposed to what you are doing could tie you up in a public hearing after you've spent \$2 million building a dairy," he said.

It would be more practical to require a siting permit and county directors to approve any changes the dairy owner decides to make during construction, he said.

And any buffer zone of more than a quarter mile would be unfair to dairy owners who have to buy the extra acres for larger

buffer zones.

But a letter signed by residents in all 12 households in the Hilltop Subdivision near Hagerman requests buffers of a half-mile to a mile, "to accommodate any further growth and head off any problems in the future."

Advisory committee member Jerry Westendorf, who lives south of Wendell, said flies and odor from a dairy about a half-mile from his home have become a nuisance in recent years.

Even so, he said he does not want to see the county completely run out the large dairies.

"We need them in the economy, there isn't any question about that," Westendorf said. "But we also need the residential base to support the industry. There isn't any reason we can't have regulations that will work for everyone." Eilers also said he sees no reason

for dairies and residents to be at odds.

"I don't want to harm the little old lady who lives on the corner and has been there all her life," he said.

Sill, the county stands to lose if it is too hard on dairies, Eilers said. "If they want to choose that \$300 million a year away, then so be it," he said.

County Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Bob Bolte said residents' complaints and concern over waste water prompted the county to start writing a new ordinance.

The county should also work toward keeping subdivisions close to town and away from agricultural ground, he said.

"Cows and people don't mix," Bolte said. "The more people you get settled out among those cows, the more complaints you will get."

County

Continued from B1
inches of dirt, or some other approved covering.

The county is in the midst of a 90-day trial, using a covering that would save a lot of space. Instead of dirt, a quarter-inch of chopped-up paper mixed with fire retardant is sprayed over garbage.

Waste

Continued from B1
wrote. "Clearly, Gov. Batt's assertion that Nevada's opposition is 'recent' and 'belated' is at odds with the record," Miller wrote.

Jeff Schrade, Batt's assistant on INEL affairs, said he had not seen the letter. Batt could not be reached for comment Monday.

In 1987, Yucca Mountain was singled out for study as a possible disposal site for spent reactor fuel from the nation's commercial power reactors. It also would house spent fuel and other highly radioactive waste from the INEL.

The spray takes up far less landfill space than the dirt, and holds up about as expected, Miller said.

But on really wet days, operators may have to revert to dirt.

The county also had added a public tipping area that reduces traffic on the dump, Miller said.

It's more convenient, reduces liability for the county, and it helps save space in the landfill, he said.

The proposal would have disregarded safety standards in an effort to "solve" the nuclear waste problem, Miller said. "Such an approach has dire implications for all states," Miller wrote. "It means that safety can be disregarded by the federal government any time it wishes to single out a particular state, not just Nevada, but any state."

"It would be ill-advised in the extreme to establish a temporary facility until the suitability, or unsuitability, of Yucca Mountain is ultimately decided by the scientific community," Miller said.

Batt's letter said no state should be exempted from consideration as a disposal site — temporary or permanent — for nuclear waste. Batt's agreement, enforced by a federal court order, however, blocks commercial waste from coming to Idaho, he said.

Disputing governors had said state should not force "another state into accepting an unpopular intrusion of federal power," according to Batt's letter.

Earlier this year, Batt also had urged governors to support a bill in Congress that would have opened a temporary site in Nevada.

IDAHO/WEST

Rankin plans 2 property tax-cutting initiatives for '98

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Anti-tax activist Ron Rankin was not kidding on election night when he said he would not taking the voters' rejection of his latest property tax-cutting initiative as their final word on tax relief.

The newly elected Kootenai County Commission member is splitting in two the proposition voters defeated by nearly two-to-one last month, and he promised to submit the costlier of the two new measures for review the day after



Ron Rankin school district maintenance and operating costs from local property

state lawmakers convene in January. "We'll make the only slow news day not so slow," Rankin said.

That proposition would shift an estimated \$277 million in school district maintenance and operating costs from local property taxes to the state treasury.

The other would cap remaining property taxes at 1 percent of taxable value, costing local governments about \$75 million.

Rankin said both will be circulated for signatures to qualify them for the 1998 ballot if lawmakers fail to enact the kind of dramatic property tax reductions he has been demanding for more than a decade.

Rankin said he intends to accomplish with the school financing pro-

posal what lawmakers tried to accomplish in 1994 in a bill that was vetoed as excessive by then Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Although he supported the legislative proposal during the 1994 campaign, Gov. Phil Batt actively opposed Rankin's initiative this past year. The governor dismissed Rankin's claim that the state could cover its increased liability for public schools with increased state revenues from natural growth and budget cuts.

Instead, Batt warned that the proposition would only cause state sales or income taxes to rise, and he told Idaho business leaders that since they pay 70 percent of the property taxes and would get 70 percent of the break under the initiative they could expect to be the target of the new taxes to cover the revenue shift.

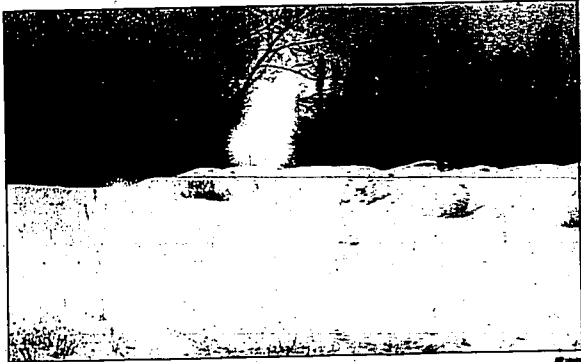
Batt did, however, endorse additional property tax relief after Rankin's initiative failed on Nov. 5, although the options he suggested

as possible approaches would not seem to meet Rankin's expectations.

The other half of his package, Rankin said, would be modified from the proposition voters rejected to exclude school districts, which would be covered by the other initiative anyway, and all local emergency services.

"We're going to make it simple enough to make the State Board of Education understand it even with their new math," Rankin said.

IT'S THE REAL THING



A mule deer doe finds herself in a herd of Christmas light friends during the Fantasy of Lights display in Billings, Mont. Sunday. The drive thru display benefits Easter Seals and Goodwill Industries.

BLM acting director is top candidate to become new Forest Service head

PORTLAND (AP) — Michael Dombeck, acting director of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, is the top candidate to replace Jack Ward Thomas as head of the U.S. Forest Service, a Portland newspaper reports.

Dombeck's 12 years with the Forest Service may make his appointment an easier sell to the agency's rank-and-file employees.

President Clinton's appointed Thomas in December 1993 from an Eastern Oregon Forest Service field office where he worked as an elk biologist. But previous chiefs had worked their way up the ranks.

Thomas left the agency Friday after 40 years with the Forest Service, the last three as chief.

He found that being chief

could be a political pressure cooker.

The Forest Service's main rule once was to supervise timber sales to lumber companies.

But in the 1990s, federal foresters must manage forests to sustain fish and other wildlife. That means they often find themselves between two angry camps: Loggers and conservationists.

"Our view is that it's nearly an impossible job under the conditions that are going to be there for the foreseeable future," said Steve Meyer of Trout Unlimited, a fish conservation group. "We're very comfortable with Mike coming into the job. He certainly would give a high priority to fish."

Dombeck, 48, left the Forest

Service in Washington, D.C., in 1989 as manager of the national Fisheries program. He has a Ph.D. in fisheries biology.

He then joined the Bureau of Land Management as a science adviser, working his way to the director's job in February 1994.

He has been responsible for an area of 270 million acres, most of it in the West. That land includes grazing ranges and valuable energy and mineral deposits.

Dombeck created citizen advisory councils, compelling regional managers to meet with people who have direct interests in the bureau's lands.

He found himself caught between the same opposing forces that made Thomas' job difficult.

Mayor cites tax system uncertainty in severing ties

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Mayor Linda Milam has cited the uncertainty over Idaho's property tax system as one of the reasons the city of Idaho Falls decided to withdraw from a mutual assistance fire-fighting agreement with surrounding communities.

The pact, Milam said, raised concerns in recent years that Idaho Falls "does not have the resources, manpower nor capability to provide such assistance" to all the communities involved.

She said that had the One Percent Initiative passed last month, some communities may

have tempted to cut back on fire-fighting budgets under the assumption they would get assistance from Idaho Falls.

"Remaining a party to the agreement, we believe, gives a false sense of security to the signers and may even effect a community's decisions on staffing, training and equipment budgets," the mayor said.

The initiative, rejected by nearly a two-to-one margin, would have capped local property

taxes at 1 percent of taxable value, cutting an estimated \$75 million from local government budgets statewide.

But while it failed, author Ron Rankin has said he intends to put another version of the proposition before voters in 1998.

Milam dispensed Ammon City Council member Sherry Bohn's contention that Idaho Falls withdrew because of a long-running feud between the two cities.

Pit 9 cleanup technology lagging

POCATELLO (AP) — The government's experimental project for cleaning up buried radioactive waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is running more than a year behind schedule, but managers are making adjustments that should get cleanup work going as quickly as possible.

The more than 200 workers at the 83-acre site on the INEL installation have nearly enclosed the huge building on rails that will move robots over the pit to retrieve the waste.

The machine designed to melt

the waste into an environmentally stable solid blocks is being assembled in Ukiah, Calif., where engineers will heat test it later this month. It will then be disassembled and shipped to INEL for reassembly by February.

The project ran into a major delay when tests revealed that an untried chemical leaching process engineers planned on using to remove plutonium from the soil was not practical or safe enough.

While they will still use a scaled down chemical leach system in the cleanup, engineers intend to do most of the work with a procedure

that mechanically separates plutonium from the soil.

The chemical leach system is still in the plan because it could eventually have potential for future cleanup in the dump area that was used for disposing of waste prior to 1970.

James believes the ultimate point is to put together whatever technology best cleans up the dump as safely as possible.

The initial cleanup project, which was set up prior to the 1995 nuclear waste del. Gov. Phil Batt cut with the federal government, is scheduled for completion in 1999.

Police probe shoplifting

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Police continued investigating the weekend incident in which a mother left her year-old daughter with a teen-ager, who tried shoplifting a jacket from the local mall.

Authorities have yet to decide whether to charge the mother, Teresa Zavala, with child endangerment and abandonment, but they are charging the 17-year-old boy with burglary.

The baby remained with Child Protective Services on Monday, pending completion of the police investigation.

FAJITA TWOSDAY

Enjoy Fajitas for Two ONLY \$10.95 Tuesday!

POCATELLO (AP) — Police continued investigating the weekend incident in which a mother left her year-old daughter with a teen-ager, who tried shoplifting a jacket from the local mall.

For the Best in

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Jerome Chovino - Jerome Star Trek: First Contact (13)

101 Dalmatians (PG) Nightly at 7:00-9:05

Space Jam (PG) Jungle all the Way (PG) Nightly at 7:10-9:10

Mall Cinema - Twin Falls

Ransom (R) 7:00-9:20

Twin Cities 12 - Twin Falls

Jingle all the Way (PG) 7:30-9:30

101 Dalmatians (PG) 7:30-9:30

Star Trek: First Contact (13) 7:30-9:30

Space Jam (PG) 7:30-9:30

Simon & Schuster (13) 7:30-9:30

Movie has 2 Faces (PG) 7:30-9:30

Bound (R) 7:30-9:30

With Adults \$2.50 - Kids \$1.25

Jack (13) 7:30-9:30

Phenomenon (PG) 7:30-9:30

First Kid (PG) 7:30-9:30

Concave under Twin Falls 7:30-9:30

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Tuesday, December 3, 1996

The Times-News

Creekside Steak House wins double awards

TWIN FALLS - The Junior Club's Bite of Twin Falls, held during the summer, featured more than 40 booths participating in the annual food fair.

Creekside Steak House received an award for being voted the Best Decorated Booth and also for generating the most money from this year's events. The Creekside is owned by Jim and Shanna Dutt.

The other three large contributors to the 1996 Bite were Daisy's Olde Time Confections, Falls Brand/Independent Meat Co. and Cafe Ole.

Net proceeds amounted to \$6,000, thanks to the efforts of all and the support of the community. The funds were distributed to the year's selected charitable organizations, which are Hospice Visions Inc., Rock Creek Brigade, Wishing Star Foundation, Twin Falls High School Music Department and Volunteers Against Violence.

Connie Albrecht served as event chairman of the Junior Club of Twin Falls.



Jim and Shanna Dutt, owners of the Creekside Steak House, and three staff members show off two awards from the 1996 Bite of Twin Falls that were presented to the Creekside by the Junior Club of Twin Falls.

dessert luncheon served by the committee. For more information, call Helen Thorne at 734-5547.

'Wills and Living Wills' presented

TWIN FALLS - The Lazy J Homeowners Association will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday for a potluck dinner.

Janice Stone of the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging will present a program on "Wills and Living Wills." Ham and desert will be furnished. Those attending are asked to bring a fish to share and their own table service.

All residents are welcome.

Seniors plan Christmas bazaar

TWIN FALLS - A Christmas bazaar featuring crafts, baked goods, handmade items and open special ties will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center, 615 Eastland Drive.

A pancake breakfast will be served during the hours of the bazaar.

Farmhouse plans annual open house

BUHL - The Juniper Street Farmhouse is holding its fifth annual festival and open house from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The location is one-fourth mile east from the Main Street and Clear Lakes Road intersection, follow Juniper to the two-story white farm house. The public is invited to view the Christmas wreaths, bouquets, ornaments, decorations, linens, birdhouses, lamps, jams, wood designs, gift bags, cards and other items on display. Coffee, hot cider and cookies will be served.

Decoration begins for Festival of Lights

TWIN FALLS - All Neighborhood Watch participants and other interested people are encouraged to help decorate for the Festival of Lights Parade. Those able to help should meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Police Department. For more information, call Penny Ploss at 733-5906.

Kelli's Kountry Krafts schedules open house

BUHL - Kelli's Kountry Krafts has planned its second annual open house for 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 1685 E. 3700 N., Buhl.

For more information or directions, call 543-8616.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Annual Stanley School bazaar set

STANLEY - The annual Stanley School Christmas Bazaar is planned for 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the community building.

Approximately 25 craft tables will feature local craftsmen, Stanley School children's crafts and local artisan guild members. Local businesses will be offering discounts on holiday ideas. Tables will be rented at \$10 each on a first-come, first-served basis by calling Maryellen Eason at 774-3533.

The event is sponsored by the Stanley School Parents Club to help support projects, purchase

extra supplies and plan events to better enrich our children and enhance their education.

Arts and Crafts day planned for Saturday

HAGERMAN - The annual Legion Auxiliary Arts and Crafts Day is planned for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman American Legion Hall. Unique items for Christmas shopping will be available. Chili with beans, quarter-pound hamburgers, pie and coffee will be served. Admission is free. For more information, call 837-4561.

Crafters invited to participate

GOODING - Grandma's Craft Store is sponsoring a craft show Friday and Saturday in the cafeteria at the alternative high school (old Gibbons Elementary School).

Crafters are invited to participate. Set up is from 3 to 8 p.m. Thursday. Cost per table is approximately \$10. For more information, call Louise at 934-5495 or Sharon at 934-5135.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Local writer earns national publication

Steve Koehler, a freelance writer from Wendell, recently wrote an article about Smith's Home Delivery Dairy in Buhl that appeared in the Sept. 8 edition of "Grit," a news magazine of American life and traditions. Smith's Dairy is a family-

CLUB PROFILE

League of Women Voters of Twin Falls

Purpose: The League of Women Voters, a non-partisan, nationwide organization, was formed in 1920 as an outgrowth of the women's suffrage movement. The league urges members, and all citizens, to actively participate in government through voting and becoming informed about the issues. Statewide and nationally, the league works for issues chosen by members. The Twin Falls league is no longer active on the local level due to small membership.



Chris Vaaga, League of Women Voters member, greets Dan Olmstead of Idaho Power Company at a public meeting. The LWV co-sponsored deregulation of the electric power industry.

Meets: No regular meetings are scheduled, however, the club plans an annual meeting each spring to register voters and currently has plans to hold a meeting to discuss the impact welfare reform will have on the community.

Major projects: The league members updated and published "Votes for Voters", a directory of elected officials from Congress to city council and delivered non-partisan candidate information sheets created by the Idaho LWV. Both documents were distributed to schools and libraries free of charge and are currently available at the county clerks office. The league

also donated a new book, "A Voice of Our Own," to the Twin Falls City Library.

Dues: \$30 a year

For more information contact: Lorayne Smith at 733-3521.

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 Cronin, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Job Service offers veteran assistance

Job Service representatives will be available to assist veterans at several Magic Valley area locations this month.

Roy Applewhite or Johnny Moreno will assist Blaine and Camas County veterans from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the first and second Tuesday of each month at the Job Service office, 513 N. Main, Suite 1, in Hiley.

Applewhite also will be available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the Gooding City Hall, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday in Room C87 of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the third Monday at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce in Rupert, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday at the National Guard Armory in Burley.

Services include work registration, job referrals, veterans education, training and other programs, vocational guidance, and referrals to community-based organizations.

Veterans are encouraged to contact Applewhite at any of the above locations or at the Twin Falls Job Service Office, 260 Fourth Ave. N. For more information, call 736-3000 or 788-3526.

Pre-Christmas plans set for garden club

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Garden Club has planned pre-Christmas meetings for 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Jan Reynolds.

A gift exchange will follow a

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it.

I'm April Cronin (Shekeli), the community editor at The Times-News. It is my job to fill this page with news about:

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

I will also want to publish your pictures or special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Cronin, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403

You can reach me by fax at 734-5538. You can also email me at: cronina@pathway.net. Deadlines for the Tuesday page is 8 p.m. Wednesday. Deadlines for the Thursday page is noon Friday. Deadlines for the Saturday page is 8 p.m. Tuesday.



SENIOR CALENDAR

<p>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 \$2.50 for children under 12.</p> <p>Today: Swiss steak Wednesday: Spaghetti Thursday: Sweet and sour pork Friday: Taco salad Monday: Beef stroganoff</p> <p>Activities Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.</p> <p>Today Blood pressure checks from 10 to 11:45 a.m. Wednesday Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Line dancing at 3 p.m. Hair cuts. Make appointment. Thursday Pinochle at 1 p.m. Friday Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon. Quilting from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday Pancake breakfast and bazaar from 9 a.m. to noon. The public is invited.</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50. Wednesday: Spaghetti Friday: Baked ham Monday: Meatloaf</p> <p>Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.</p> <p>Activities Today Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Ceramics at 1 p.m. Wednesday Blood pressure checks. Thursday Crafts at 1 p.m. Friday Pinochle at 1 p.m. Saturday Center closed. Monday Exercise at 10 a.m. Pinochle in the evening at the center. Evening meal at 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>West End Senior Citizens Inc. 1010 Main St., Buhl 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.</p> <p>Today: Spaghetti with meat sauce Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce. Thursday: Birthday dinner with pork chops Friday: Pork chops.</p>	<p>Saturday: Biscuits and gravy Sunday: Ham Monday: Fish with tartar sauce</p> <p>Activities Today Quilting at the center. Wednesday Exercise class at 10 a.m. Fuel assistance from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. by appointment. Thursday Blood pressure checks. Quilting at the center. Medicare program given by Grant Maughan. Monday Exercise class at 10 a.m. Saturday Exercise at 10 a.m. Sunday Center closed. Monday Exercise at 10 a.m. Pinochle in the evening at the center. Evening meal at 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>File 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.</p> <p>Today: Salisbury steak with gravy Thursday: Ham, potato, cheese casserole Friday: Hamburger pattie on bun</p>
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owned business that still delivers milk in glass jugs. It was started by Thomas L. Smith in 1944 and is presently operated by his son and daughter-in-law, Ormond and Patricia Smith. It is known locally for its famous homemade ice cream sold from the Smith Dairy fountain as well as through home delivery.

The Nov. 17 issue of "Grit" contained a letter from Genese Sevall, a neighbor of the Smith's in Buhl, which said she was excited to see the story about her dear friend and that she had worked at a nursing home where he delivered milk.

Business owners win dream vacation

Sid and Page Vanderpool are the winners of a \$16,000 vacation from C-talk, a long-distance telephone company.

The Vanderpools run their own business and use C-talk for all their long-distance - business

and pleasure - calls other than the 800 service. According to a press release from C-talk, the Vanderpools chose the company because it "blew the other rates out of the water." Because of the business volume, \$200 with C-talk is a modest month for the Vanderpools, which gave them lots of chances to win.

The vacation can be anywhere in the world, and the Vanderpools are considering a trip to Europe.

Chelsey places 3rd in FFA contest

Mary Claire Chelsey, 16, of Murtaugh, placed third overall in the National Future Farmers of America Convention's FFA creed-speaking contest, held Nov. 12-16 in Kansas City, Mo.

The FFA creed is a five-paragraph long motto for the youth organization. Creed contest competitors must memorize the motto and recite it with poise, a pleasing facial expression and constant vocal tone. Chelsey is a sophomore at Murtaugh High School.

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U.S. manufacturing up in November

Construction spending saw big rise in October

NEW YORK — Reports of a brisk weekend of holiday sales and a new batch of economic figures pointing to stronger growth eased worries Monday that the economy was waning.

Merchants said shoppers did plenty of buying over the Thanksgiving weekend, the official kickoff of the Christmas season. That provided evidence that consumers felt more confident about the U.S. economy and will be more willing to spend this year than last.

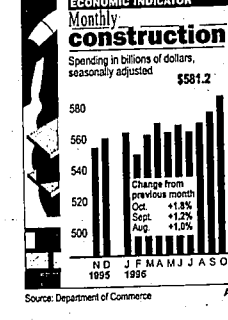
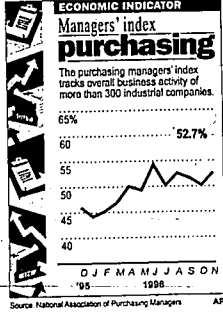
Separately, the National Association of Purchasing Management said Monday that U.S. manufacturing growth accelerated in November for the sixth consecutive month, and the Commerce Department said construction spending rose 1.8 percent in October.

Wall Street, however, wasn't upbeat on the news. Stock and bond prices were moderately lower on fears that economic strength may stir inflation and cause the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates.

The purchasing managers group's main index rose to 52.7 percent in November from 50.2 percent in October, well above economists' estimates of a 50.8 percent reading. A reading above 50 percent is a sign of an expanding industrial economy.

The figures based on survey responses of purchasing executives at more than 300 industrial companies also indicated that inflation pressures were easing and the overall economy had expanded for the 10th straight month.

Construction spending saw its biggest gain in seven months in October despite the softening of residential demand. Analysts had expected spending to fall about 1 percent in October.



Short-term T-bill interest rates fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Monday's auction.

The Treasury Department sold \$14.1 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 4.98 percent, down from 5.03 percent last week. Another \$14.1 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average rate of 5.04 percent, down from 5.07 percent.

The three-month bill rate was the lowest since they sold for 4.96 percent on Oct. 7. The six-month bill rate was the lowest since they averaged 5.02 percent on April 22.

The new discount rates undercut the actual return to investors — 5.11 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,874.10 and 5.24 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,745.20.

MARKETS

DOW-JONES

Table with columns: NYSE, S&P 500, NASDAQ, etc. Values for Dec 3, 1996.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table listing futures contracts for commodities like Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, etc. with prices and changes.

MOST ACTIVE

Table listing most active stocks on the NYSE, including Intel, Microsoft, and others.

BEANS

Table listing prices for various bean futures contracts.

NASDAQ ACTIVES

Table listing most active stocks on the NASDAQ exchange.

GRAINS

Table listing prices for grain futures contracts like Corn, Soybeans, etc.

LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local interest rates for various financial products.

SOYBEAN MEALS

Table listing prices for soybean meal futures contracts.

NEW YORK

Table listing stock prices for companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

WHEAT

Table listing prices for wheat futures contracts.

NEW YORK

Table listing stock prices for companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

WHEAT

Table listing prices for wheat futures contracts.

MARKETS

PORTLAND CEMENT

Table listing prices for Portland cement futures contracts.

WHEAT

Table listing prices for wheat futures contracts.

WHEAT

Table listing prices for wheat futures contracts.

WHEAT

Table listing prices for wheat futures contracts.

WHEAT

Table listing prices for wheat futures contracts.

WHEAT

Table listing prices for wheat futures contracts.

LIVESTOCK

CATTLE

Table listing prices for cattle futures contracts.

PORK BELT

Table listing prices for pork belt futures contracts.

LEAN HOGS

Table listing prices for lean hog futures contracts.

LEAN HOGS

Table listing prices for lean hog futures contracts.

LEAN HOGS

Table listing prices for lean hog futures contracts.

LEAN HOGS

Table listing prices for lean hog futures contracts.

METALS

SELECTED WORLD GOLD MONDAY

Table listing prices for gold and other metals.

SELECTED WORLD GOLD MONDAY

Table listing prices for gold and other metals.

SELECTED WORLD GOLD MONDAY

Table listing prices for gold and other metals.

SELECTED WORLD GOLD MONDAY

Table listing prices for gold and other metals.

SELECTED WORLD GOLD MONDAY

Table listing prices for gold and other metals.

SELECTED WORLD GOLD MONDAY

Table listing prices for gold and other metals.

STOCK LISTINGS

Large table listing stock prices for various companies across different exchanges.

Dow Corning offers conditional settlement

NEW YORK (AP) — Evidenced by new studies that failed to prove a link between breast implants and disease, Dow Corning Corp. on Monday raised new obstacles to women seeking damages from the company.

Dow Corning, once the largest implant maker, made a new \$2 billion settlement offer, but said it would only pay \$600 million unless a court rules that the implants make people sick.

Dow Corning proposed paying \$2 billion two years ago as part of an unsuccessful attempt to settle all implant claims around the world.

The stringent terms of the new offer partly reflect an accumulation of evidence that breast implants may not cause the litany of ills claimed by thousands of women, the company said.

Those claims helped push Dow Corning into bankruptcy reorganization in May 1995.

The evidence disproving a link between implants and disease has been overwhelming," said Dow Corning spokesman Michael Johnson.

Dow Corning's new offer is contained in a reorganization plan aimed at getting the company out of bankruptcy court.

Leaders of antitrust implant groups condemned the plan as woefully inadequate, pointing out that when the settlement collapsed two years ago it was because thousands more women filed claims than expected.

The offer would be worth \$6,666 to each of the roughly 300,000 women who received Dow Corning implants, although not every one is expected to file a claim.

"It's a joke," said Lynda Roth of Broomfield, Colo. who got sick after receiving a breast implant in 1990 following cancer surgery.

"Every time they try to make a deal, it becomes less and less favorable to the people they have victimized," she said.

That is not surprising for a company with very little morality and very few ethics when it comes to dealing with the problems they've created," said Roth, president of Silicone Survivors.

The reorganization plan, including the settlement offer, requires the approval of Bankruptcy Court Judge Arthur J. Spector.

Roughly 1 million American women have breast implants and many thousands claim they have gotten serious immune system diseases such as rheumatoid arthritis and lupus when the implants leaked or ruptured.

Dow Corning stopped making them in 1992 and the Food and Drug Administration has severely restricted their sale unless they can be proven safe. All the makers maintain they are safe but several other implant makers have offered a separate settlement that has been accepted by about 91,000 women.

Of the \$2-billion breast implant fund, \$600 million would be earmarked for settlements, which would allow some women with breast implants to receive quick payments without a trial. These women would have to prye to a board of trustees appointed by Dow Corning that linking implants caused injuries such as difficulty moving their arms.

The remaining \$1.4 billion would be contingent on the outcome of a trial to resolve the central legal controversy over whether breast implants cause disease.

A court-appointed panel of doctors and scientists would evaluate the conflicting studies on breast implants and give its opinion at the trial.

Scientists are still debating whether silicone breast implants really make anyone sick. Last year, the American College of Rheumatology issued a state-compelling evidence that the implants put women at risk. But, early this year, a study of 10,000 women showed a slightly increased risk of illness.

—Lynda Roth, Silicone Survivors

AT&T, executive battle Baby Bells

CHICAGO (AP) — William Ketchum sometimes feels like Jim Phelps in the opening scenes of an episode of "Mission: Impossible."

"Your mission, should you choose to accept it, Mr. Ketchum, is to take on those pesky Baby Bells, replacing their local phone service with our own while keeping them from encroaching on our territory. Should you or any of your AT&T team be captured or killed..."

It's a typical David vs. Goliath situation seen many times over in the AT&T executive's 34-year career. But now it's AT&T taking on the role of David, faced with bringing down Baby Bell giants Ameritech and U S West in a battle for local phone service in 14 states.

It's a daunting task, but one Ketchum, president of AT&T's central states region, seems to face with aplomb.

"Sometimes I don't want to be reminded just how monumental this task is," Ketchum says. "But this is a long-term game. We've been in the business over 100 years. Ameritech has been the business a long time; MCI and Sprint have been in the business a very long time. These are big players who are all in it for the long haul."

The ultimate outcome of this battle could mean lower local phone rates for consumers, although telecommunications analysts predict that's a long way down the road as companies jockey for position.

Arbitrators are expected to decide soon how much money Ameritech and other Baby Bells can charge AT&T to use their phone networks. The Baby Bells recently won a court fight, however, that delays new regulations proposed by the Federal Communications Commission to ease competitors' entry into local markets. That could delay final resolution on the matter.

Setting up local service networks would cost competitors billions,



Bill Ketchum, above, president of AT&T's central states region, remains optimistic about his company's efforts to fell giants Ameritech and U S West in a battle for local telephone service in 14 states.

forcing many to buy service from the Baby Bells and resell it to residential customers. But AT&T has balked at the rates Ameritech, U S West and others want to charge, saying they couldn't make money under the terms offered and sell give customers cheap service.

The silver-haired Ketchum at first appeared affable during a recent meeting, but when he was asked to try to keep the high road as much as possible and not disparage our competitors, but when we need to be in their face, we'll be in their face," he says.

Before coming back to the Midwest, Ketchum overhauled AT&T's collective bargaining system. The 56-year-old Oklahoma native is credited with persuading unions to shift from companywide contracts to separate agreements with 19 AT&T business units.

Ketchum hopes to use his experience in negotiating under adverse conditions to jump into the local

phone service market, initially in Chicago, by the beginning of 1997. By year's end, he aims to grab double-digit market share throughout his region in both local and cellular service — all while maintaining long-distance market share.

The high-stakes chess game is one of move, countermove. Ameritech responded by reintroducing CallPacker, a service that enables a customer to buy a package of 100, 250 or 400 units for a set price. Each local call counts as one unit no matter how distant from the caller's home, its duration or time of day.

Consumer groups criticize the Ameritech plan because it would actually cost the vast majority of customers more than conventional plans. Then both companies

blamed the other when customers who had opted for the AT&T offer were surprised with bills for the free service. AT&T a few weeks later acknowledged the billing snafu was its own and promised customers it would straighten it out.

The mistake could prove costly for the tiny AT&T Chicago-based team of less than 100.

Down the street, at Ameritech's headquarters, chief executive Richard Notebaert and his staff of 20,000 have capitalized on every weakness. In its own multimillion-dollar advertising program, Ameritech used clips from old movies in humorous ads questioning whether customers will save long-term under AT&T.

"They outweigh us advertising right now in this territory five-to-one," Ketchum concedes. "And of course they have all the customers. But we're offering simplicity and value and presenting the message local phone customers have been taken for granted for years."

Jury rules against retailer in discrimination lawsuit

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Electronics retailer Circuit City systematically discriminated against blacks in promotions at its corporate headquarters, a federal jury ruled Monday.

The panel found in favor of two plaintiffs, while rejecting a third claim.

"We are shocked that the jury could find a pattern and practice of discrimination while also finding in favor of only two plaintiffs in a case that began with 11 plaintiffs," said Richard L. Sharp, chairman and chief executive of the company.

He insisted Circuit City does not discriminate and said it will appeal the verdict.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs argued during the monthlong trial that none of the company's senior managers or officers is black, while few blacks have been promoted to supervisor and fewer still placed in managerial jobs.

Shelby McKnight, Renee Lowery and Lisa Peterson were the remaining plaintiffs in a lawsuit filed a year ago by current and former Circuit City employees. Five lawsuits were dismissed before the trial, and three were dismissed during it.

The women's lawyers said promotion decisions at Richmond-based Circuit City were made under an "excessively subjective" personnel

system that lacks written procedures and allows lower-level managers to promote employees without review. They said such a system favors whites for advancement.

The federal jury ruled in favor of Ms. Lowery and Ms. Peterson, awarding them \$237,500 and \$51,200 respectively. It rejected Ms. McKnight's claim. There was no indication of a reason for the split ruling.

"Discrimination in promotions is a true problem at Circuit City," said Ms. McKnight, who like Ms. Lowery still works for the company. "A lot of people know that it's there but they don't acknowledge it because they in some way benefit from it."

The verdict could open the door to more lawsuits against Circuit City because future plaintiffs would not have to prove racial discrimination again.

The company is the nation's largest retailer of brand-name consumer electronics and major appliances. It has 439 stores.

It's the second time in just over two weeks that a major U.S. corporation has been obliged to pay a racial bias case. Texaco agreed on Nov. 15 to pay \$176.1 million to settle a racial discrimination lawsuit alleging the company's "good old boy" network gave whites the biggest raises and promotions.

Made in Idaho USA expands into downtown

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Made in Idaho USA has brought its familiar Idaho souvenirs, clothing and gift baskets to downtown Twin Falls, along with new lines of teacher supplies, antiques and cartoon collectibles.

The second store is located at 114 Main Ave. N. Its store at the Magic Valley Mall has been open for 10 years, said co-owner Jennifer Ingram of Twin Falls.

"I have always just loved downtown and wanted to expand to see if there was a market down there," Ingram said. "I was really impressed how we were accepted downtown."

While Idaho gifts remain its specialty, the downtown store also will offer teachers' gifts and school supplies, she said.

Carton collectibles, clothing and other items are another new line. Owners also wanted to expand their antique line to furniture at the downtown store, which is decorated like a wood cabin.

Ingram and sister Diane Steinmetz also own stores in Idaho Falls and Boise.

Suzanne Neilson is manager at the downtown Made in Idaho USA, which opened Aug. 1. The store is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and its telephone number is 735-0601.

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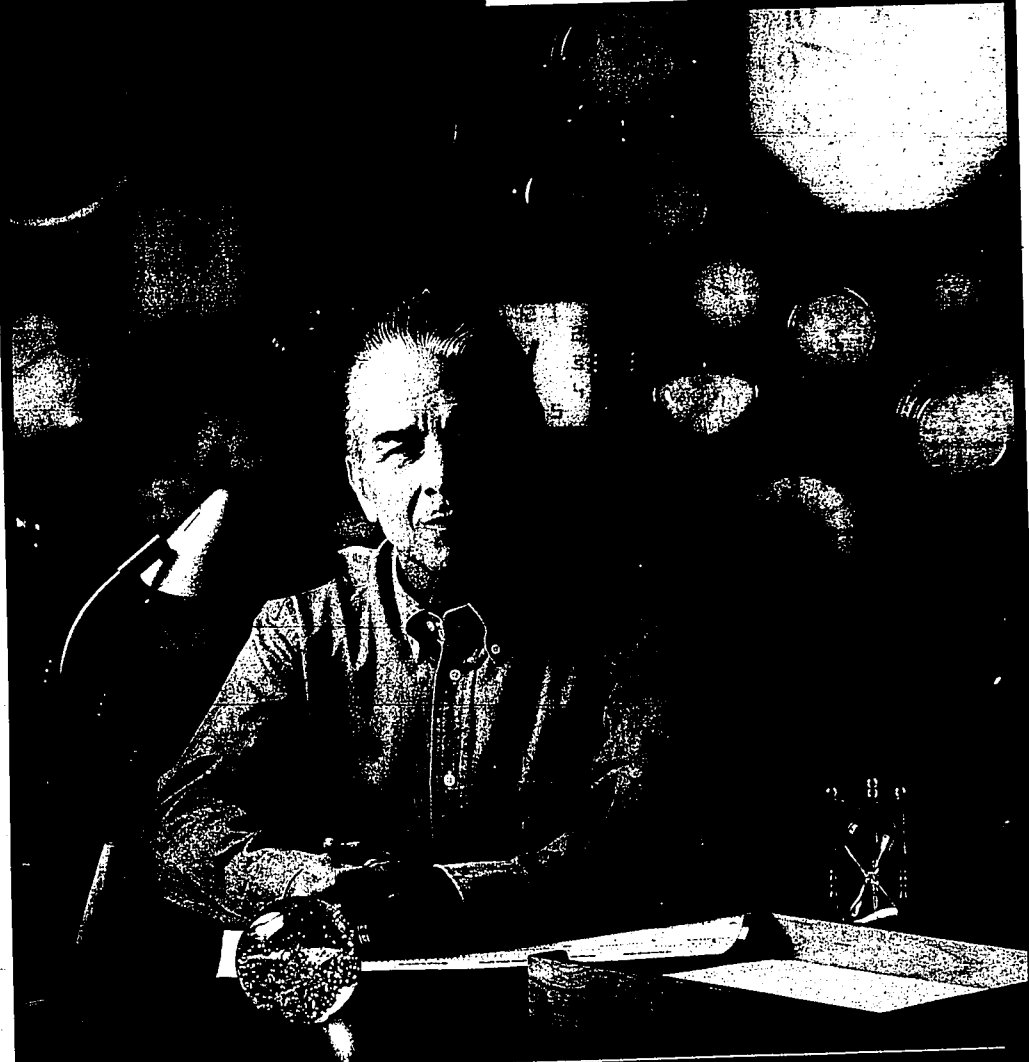
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

To escape criticism - do nothing, say nothing, be nothing... - Elbert Hubbard

A player who plays by the "book" may dodge criticism, but he will never gain a reputation as an imaginative player.

At one table, West led a routine heart drive. East's queen went to South's ace and South had no problems.

When South ducked West's heart king? This bit of discretion by South would have turned the tables on West.

What if South had ducked West's heart king? This bit of discretion by South would have turned the tables on West.

If you wish the opponents to play less than perfectly, you've got to give them an opportunity.

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

WEST 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West The bidding: 1NT North 2* South 2* Pass 4* All pass

Opening lead: ?

BID WITH THE ACES 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25

South holds: A 8 7 2 J 7 3 4 K Q J 3 2 N 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A 8 7 2 J 7 3 4 K Q J 3 2 N 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

ANSWER: Three hearts. This is a sign-off, denying any extra values.

TWIN FALLS - Comfortable 2 bdrm. W/D hook-up, 5 of Twin Falls, no smoking, \$410 dep.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 4 bdrm. 1 bath, basement, stove, h/w, located near backyard, carpet, \$750/mo.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, fam. m. small kitchen, ref, stove, microwave, \$525/mo.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, family room, ex-ceptionally clean, nice area! Fenced yard.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2nd floor, carpet, no pets, \$525/mo.

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, stove, ref, dishwasher, disposal, outdoor storage unit, washer & dryer hook-up \$450 mo.

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2nd floor, W/D, hook-up, \$450 mo.

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL

FOR RENT RV-TRAILER Storage

WINDERMERE Real Estate

700 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES

BACHHOE, truck & trailer, Call 324-1130 after 4 p.m.

COMBINE wanted Case 600 in good running condition.

Call Classified, 733-9931.

DUMP TRUCK 38 Peterbilt, Midrange cabover, 8.3 Liter Comings.

FENCE, VINYL, 3 x 4 ft. We bought too much, you need it.

FUEL TANK with stand 250 gallons, filler and vent, \$225. 825-4237.

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CANYON MOTORS HAS THE FINEST USED CAR SELECTION IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!

1984 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DR.
#6-1418, Super Clean, Loaded & Well All The Options.
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#7-059C-2, Air, Excellent Transportation.
WAS \$3995 **\$2995**

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#7041-A, Loaded with All The Options, Excellent Winter Transportation.
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#6-2068, Low Miles, Super Clean, Air, White in Color, Locally Owned.
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#7-043A, Low Miles, Super Clean, WAS \$4995 **\$3995**

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#7-052C, Super Clean, 61,000 Miles, Locally Owned.
WAS \$5995 **\$4995**

1986 SUBARU 3 DR HATCHBACK 4X4
#7-083B, Low Miles, Local One Owner.
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#6-157A, Loaded with All The Options, Locally Owned.
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1986 HONDA PRELUDE SI
#7-059C, Loaded, Power Sunroof, Air, Cruise, Cassette, White, Low Miles, Super Clean.
WAS \$6995 **\$5995**

1987 CADILLAC DEVILLE 4 DR. SEDAN
#7-030B, Loaded with All The Options, 83,000 Miles, Locally Owned, Super Clean.
WAS \$10,995 **\$8695**

1993 SUBARU LEGACY 4 DR. SEDAN
#6-210B, Air, Cruise, Cassette, Locally Owned.
WAS \$10,995 **\$6995**

1992 TOYOTA EXTRA CAB 4X4
#7-089E, White in Color, Super Clean, Locally Owned.
WAS \$13,995 **\$12,995**

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#6-151A, LE Pkg., V-8, Automatic Trans., Air Cruise, Cassette, Matching Chrome, Shalt, Locally Owned.
WAS \$16,995 **\$15,995**

1996 SUBARU LEGACY L 4X4 SEDAN
#7-055A, Air, Auto., AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows, Locks, Remaining Factory Warranty, 33 Years of 40,000 Mile Lifetime.
WAS \$20,000 **\$15,995**

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#7-042A, V-6, Air, Cruise, Cassette, Super Clean, Locally Owned.
WAS \$17,995 **\$16,995**

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#7-058A, LE Pkg., Air, Cruise, Cassette, ABS Brakes, Pwr. Wind. & Locks, Auto., Remaining Factory Warranty.
WAS \$22,000 **\$17,995**

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CRIB Like new \$80
Stroller, \$25. 734-8217

Keep an eye classified. Your dog is waiting for his special every day.

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486 DX system, \$550. Pentium 3.33, \$599. 504-388
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CLEAN firewood, \$500. \$200. \$100. 636-8803

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COUCH light blue/wink
floral, 3 years old, \$795.
\$475. \$295. \$195. \$125.

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RING - 1/2 karat diamond
ring w/ 13 stones. \$999
will sell - \$700 and over.

813 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
CLARINET, Normandy,
bass. Complete overhaul
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HAILEY Nursery will buy
10-30 Spruce or Pino
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CARDIO GLIDE Westco
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816 NORDIC TRUCK
NORDIC TRUCK, great
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call 734-8811.

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SOLDFEST machine, \$300.00. Great
Christmas gift!!!
Please call 734-8838.

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TROMBONE - Yamaha, 3
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819 SUPER STEPPER
Super Stepper w/igniter
with monitor, like new,
\$70. Call 736-8148.

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There are no "free rides"
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with a company, check it
out before the sale!

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Copiers for sale. Large
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copiers starting at \$295. 1
year warranty available.
Call 734-9988

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AUSLANIAN SHEPHERD
reg. pup, beautiful,
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823 BLACK LABS
Black Labs, excel. blood
lines, reg. pup, 3 mos old,
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824 CHEESAPEAKE
Cheesapeake Cross
puppies, Dewclawed, tail
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Pur bred, 7 weeks old.
Bull it copper. \$900.
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Dalmatians - puppies, 7
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male & 5 years old male.
All registered. Moving
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Dalmatians - 2 yrs old,
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Raised in whelping in
Beaufort. \$350 each.
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828 ENGLISH SPRINGER
English Springer
Spaniel pups, AKC reg.
black, white, & multi,
1st shot. Call 324-7165.

829 FISH TANK
Fish tank - 30 gal., oak
trim with all equip, heater,
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Pur bred & born, ready
to work. Call 934-4505
after 5 pm.

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Golden retriever
puppies, AKC reg. black,
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1st male. \$285. Lany of
736-2800 days. 542-6123

832 SPACE HEATER
Space heater, 8000
BTU, 115V, 120V, 240V.
Saw Dual blower,
1-1500. 296-2759

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Lab AKC reg. Chocolate
female, 6 mo., all shots,
dew clawed. \$300. 324-8652

834 LAB AKC PUPS
Lab AKC pups, black &
chocolate. \$175. Call 532-
4702. eves.

835 LABS
Lab AKC reg. black
Labs, 6 wk old on 11/27.
1st shot, ready to work.
\$150 each. Ready row.
Please call 734-4212.

836 LABS AKC PUPS
Lab AKC pups, parents
excellent, hunters, wormed,
1st shot, ready to work.
\$150 each. Ready row.
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Lab AKC pups, parents
excellent, hunters, wormed,
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\$150 each. Ready row.
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838 LLAMA
Llama - 5 yr old, pack
experienced, gentle, 5475
lb. Call 733-4500.

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Lost 2 mo. Dachshund
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843 PERSIAN kittens
Pur bred
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High quality AKC. Ready
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AKC reg., 3
months old, 1st shot, 1st
male. Call 733-9547.

846 ROTTWEILER
German
breed, 7 month female,
\$300. Please call 733-
3378, leave message.

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AKC, (4), 22306. Ready
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kittens. 1st shots &
reasonably priced. 536-5750

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AKC, champion bloodline.
Eyes. Both parents. \$350-650.

850 STEREO/VIDEO/CD'S
PIONEER Tape deck,
CD control, disc changer.
\$275. 324-5747

851 SPEAKERS
2" SPKAT,
1500 watt/215. 4C 250
amp. PVM 835. Misc. \$200.
Call 837-6561 alt. 6 pm.

852 TOOLS/MACHINERY
DRAWING CABINETS (3)
5 drawer, 375/315. Spray
paint, 350 cans, assist. color.
\$100/alt. 1000/alt.

853 LIVE TREES WANTED
up to 30'. Spruce, Aspen &
all types. 208-728-2078

854 METAL ROOFING
wanted.
USED. Also, 2X6's,
2X8's, 2X10's or 2X12's,
16"-20" long. 733-1540.

855 MOTOR, outboard
in good
running condition. If you
want to buy, call
Tad at (208)726-5473.

856 PICK-UP 2 or 4 Whl DR
3300-51500 prior V-8,
in fair to good cond. 8 or 10
door loader, 6 or 8' loading
table. 423-4800/733-8838

857 POOL TABLE with accessories
734-0228. Ask for
pam or keith.

858 ROSEVILLE, light or similar
for pottery. 734-3727.

859 ROTOTILLER
good condition, prior
runner line. Call 825-5111.

860 SUPER NINTENDO and GAMES
used. Call
733-2522.

861 TABLE, round oak
Please
call 734-7523.

862 TRAILERS, wanted
Used
Trailers, needing work or
for salvage, used trailer
Tires & Axles. All in fair
cond. & reasonable price.
Call 423-4800

863 TREADMILL used
motorized
or manual, prefer
Walkin by Nordic Track.
Call 732-8148 anytime.

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in good
shape. Call 324-2590.

865 WANTED Honda 100cc
Running or not. 324-3407

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Pur bred
puppies, 6 wk old. \$200
Will be sold for Christmas.
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Beautiful,
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all shots. \$200. 734-4329

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Pur bred
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AKC reg., 3
months old, 1st shot, 1st
male. Call 733-9547.

871 ROTTWEILER
German
breed, 7 month female,
\$300. Please call 733-
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872 SCOTTISH TERRIERS
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CD control, disc changer.
\$275. 324-5747

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2" SPKAT,
1500 watt/215. 4C 250
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Call 837-6561 alt. 6 pm.

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DRAWING CABINETS (3)
5 drawer, 375/315. Spray
paint, 350 cans, assist. color.
\$100/alt. 1000/alt.

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up to 30'. Spruce, Aspen &
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USED. Also, 2X6's,
2X8's, 2X10's or 2X12's,
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3300-51500 prior V-8,
in fair to good cond. 8 or 10
door loader, 6 or 8' loading
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886 TABLE, round oak
Please
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Used
Trailers, needing work or
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Tires & Axles. All in fair
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Beautiful,
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High quality AKC. Ready
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AKC reg., 3
months old, 1st shot, 1st
male. Call 733-9547.

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breed, 7 month female,
\$300. Please call 733-
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Beautiful,
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932 PERSIAN kittens
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933 POMERANIAN
High quality AKC. Ready
for X-mas. 934-5559

934 POMERANIAN
AKC reg., 3
months old, 1st shot, 1st
male. Call 733-9547.

935 ROTTWEILER
German
breed, 7 month female,
\$300. Please call 733-
3378, leave message

POLARIS - 1995 650 RXL, exc. 12, SKS ext. \$495. 1996 680 Ultra RKM, 1997 Arctic, \$499. Call 1-208-774-2595. Call 1-208-774-2257.

FARM BEDS, 3 axle for lease, from \$1800 per month with credit approval. Call 877-4538.

FORD, F250, 1987, 6.9 diesel, 5 speed, cruise, AC, shop truck, \$6000 offer. Please call 324-2600.

ISUZU - 1986 Trooper II New tires, 5 spd, clean, \$3200. Call 324-8258.

TOYOTA, 4-Runner, 1994, 37K mi. Excel. cond. White, loaded & loved! \$22,500/offer. 728-9581.

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DODGE '80 Colt straight body, good glass, near new tires, had motor, \$1000. 2 sludged snow tires 6.5x13 on VW rims. \$400. Call 423-4118

OLDS '84 Cutless Supreme, good running cond. \$1500. 532-4190

POLARIS, 1992, 500, \$2200. Yamaha Exciter, 1988, \$1700. 438-8996

CHEVY '92, 500, ported, 1700, 4 spd, 1100, 4 spd. Not for the timid. \$2500. Please call 208-788-1917.

CHEVY '91 Suburban, extra tires, wheels. Loaded and sharp. John at 734-8660 or 733-0241.

CHEVY '90, 1/2 ton, Stepped, V-6, AC, cruise, sacrifice. \$9000/offer. 734-5094.

CHEVY, Mark III, Conversion Van, 1990, 46K mi. Custom wheels. Loaded. \$12,000. Call 543-6126.

CADILLAC '84 Sedan Deville, exc cond, priced to sell, \$17,877. 731-6473

FORD '97 Excursion EFI 1.9 liter, 64K mi, 5 spd. Take over prmt. 733-3466

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SKI-DOO '95 Summit 670, 1500, 4 spd, 1500, 4 spd. New motor, USK, skis, like new. Phaser, '87, \$1700. 734-2192/731-5693

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TOYOTA, Celica, GT, 1988, org. owner. \$7600. Call 733-7339 evenings.

YAMAHA '89 Phazer Rod, black. \$1000. Hand wash, cover, saddle bags \$2000/offer. 438-8358

FORD '83 Ranger, 1/2 ton, 4 spd, low mil, dark blue. \$8900. Call 734-4329

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YAMAHA '91 Exciter II, elect. start, long track, \$2500. 543-6533/543-5538

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YAMAHA Phazer, 1989, w/elec. start, piped, covers air kit, Clatco'd & cashed in. \$4000 or will sell for \$3000. Please call 734-3695 or 733-1108.

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