

The Time

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Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 303

Thursday, October 30, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Scattered rain showers through tonight. West wind reaching 30 to 40 mph. Highs 60 to 65. Lows in the 40s. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Transit trouble: The Magic Valley's bus lines face a cut in federal money. Page C1

Same wavelength: Twin Falls officials and 911 center vow to patch up their differences. Page C1

SPORTS

Title quests: Four area teams prepare for the Idaho state volleyball championships, which begin Friday in Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene. Pages B1, B3

Turnaround: The Seattle Seahawks not only have a positive attitude but are finally winning. Page B4

OUTDOORS

Big game, little weapon: Using a longbow, John Turner of Jerome brought home a moose from a recent hunt in eastern Idaho. Page D1

Respect: Columnist Sam Cook plucked a blue-wing teal — and it set him to thinking. Page D1

OPINION

Risky bet: Will Idaho politicians follow the voters' wishes on casino gambling? Today's editorial. Page A6

COMMUNITY

Celebrate: Charity Anywhere Foundation is celebrating the nativity. Find out how you can join them. Page E1

MONEY

Smoother going: World stock markets steady up. Page D5

SECTION BY SECTION

Section A	Movies6
Weather2	Comics7
Nation35	Dear Abby8
Opinion67	
World8	
Section D	Outdoors14
Section B	Money56
Sports16	Mutual funds ...6
Section C	Section E
Magic Valley ...15	Community1
Obituaries ...2	Legal notices ...2
Idaho/West ...6	Classified ...212

Alternate U.S. 93 route revs up

Pole Line Road would be linked to U.S. 30 junction

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Linda Wills broke into a large smile. She had just learned Wednesday state construction could start in four years on an alternate U.S. Highway 93 route around Twin Falls to relieve traffic on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. But she was really smiling because the project could include widening Pole Line Road.

"Traffic is so bad it does need to be widened," said Wills, manager of the Lazy J Ranch, a 161-home senior citizen community at 450 Pole Line Road. Many residents say they have problems trying to enter or exit on the busy, narrow Pole Line Road.

"We are certainly not against (the project). I would be surprised if anyone would be against it," Wills said.

After years of discussion, the Idaho Transportation Department has the money and a concept for the alternate route. The proposal will be fine-tuned with input from city, county and highway district representatives and other parties meeting next month, says Devin Rigby, an IDT district engineer in Shoshone. Once the plan is defined, the state can move ahead with design and ultimately, with construction.

"That's one of the reasons we are sitting down with this group is to flesh out that concept," he said.

While the final route, time line and



Linda Wills, manager of the senior citizens' community Lazy J Ranch, watches the rush of traffic on Pole Line Road west of Blue Lakes Boulevard, and says she is eager for the road to be expanded so her residents will have safer access.

exact price have yet to be decided, many agree the work is needed.

"It's been a real important project for our committee," said Dale Riedesel, chairman of the Greater Twin Falls Area Transportation Committee, appointed by the city and county.

The project will be completed in three phases. The first phase probably would involve reconstruction and possible widening of Pole Line Road between Washington Street and Blue Lakes

Boulevard North. The section ranges from two to five lanes but Rigby said he didn't know how many lanes could be added.

From Washington Street and Pole Line Road, the route will head west across Rock Creek and then "some way or another" south to the U.S. 93-U.S. 30 Highway 30 interchange between Twin Falls and Piler, he said. That section constitutes the other two phases.

The first phase would be funded in

2001 at an estimated cost of \$45 million. Stage two funding is slated for the following year at an estimated \$8.5 million. The third phase is estimated at \$8.2 million. Funding was approved by the State Transportation Board.

The public will get an opportunity to voice their concerns about the final project.

Safety is the driving force. Blue Lakes Boulevard has ranked among the state's

Please see ROUTE, Page A2

Crapo defends nuclear waste bill; Nevadans battle it

Waste from Idaho could move out

The Times-News
and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo passionately defended a House bill Wednesday that would establish a temporary nuclear waste storage site in Nevada.

The site is critical to the country and for the government to meet its legal



Mike Crapo

obligation to take the waste from commercial nuclear power plants beginning by Jan. 31, said Crapo, R-Idaho.

The House Wednesday debated Idaho-backed legislation that could move thousands of tons of nuclear waste to Nevada.

Some of the waste is stored at the Idaho State Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The bill would designate a portion of a Nevada nuclear weapons test site 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas as a temporary storage site for nuclear waste while the government tries to determine the suitability of nearby Yucca Mountain as a permanent site.

Nevada's two Republican congressmen promised to do everything they can to defeat it.

The Senate already has approved legislation pushed by Idaho Republican Larry Craig to establish a temporary radioactive waste dump at the Nevada Test Site. Craig included provisions to ensure

that waste stored at the INEL is shipped to Nevada.

The Clinton administration opposes the bill, saying a temporary site would undermine efforts to establish a permanent disposal site and promises a presidential veto.

The House measure, debated Wednesday, is strongly opposed by Nevada lawmakers and environmental groups who say transporting radioactive material through 43 states to Nevada is unacceptable.

The Nevadans also complained it is

Please see NUCLEAR, Page A2

Idaho lawmakers finish draft of charter schools proposal

The Associated Press

BOISE — A legislative committee is putting the final touches on a recommendation to the next Legislature to allow up to a dozen charter schools in Idaho next year.

After 10 meetings and two days of negotiations at the Statehouse ending Wednesday afternoon, the panel produced a bill that's certain to generate controversy in the next legislative session.

When the measure is in final draft form, it will go before the Legislature's Education committees when the session convenes in January.

The proposed legislation sets up a process whereby at least 30 parents of a school or district can petition the local school board for permission to create a charter school. Charter schools operate without all the restrictions imposed on the regular school

system, which is supposed to free administrators for innovation.

The proposal approved Wednesday allows up to 12 charter schools per year in each of the next five years, no more than 60 in all. There will be an attempt at geographic balance.

Public funds will be used to finance any charter schools, based on the same student attendance factors used to allocate public funds to regular schools.

The legislation says a charter school application must be signed by 60 percent of the teachers and 60 percent of the parents of pupils in a public school that may be converted to a charter school. If a new school is to be created, petitions must be signed by at least 30 people.

Charter schools will have to use certified teachers, or apply for a waiver from the rule requiring them in public schools.

Headless Horseman rides for real

The Associated Press

SLEEPY HOLLOW, N.Y. — The Headless Horseman is home for Halloween.

For the first time since Washington Irving related "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," there really is a Sleepy Hollow for the desecrated Hessian to haunt.

And there was on a cloudy night last weekend, barely visible but definitely headless, lurking around the edges of a Halloween celebration on the grounds of Phillipsburg Manor, an 18th-century farmstead.

Until last December, this village was called North Tarrytown. But arch Tarrytown, harking back to legend and looking forward to tourist dollars, voted to change its name to Sleepy Hollow.

Over the weekend, children screamed when the Headless Horseman suddenly pulled up at a pasture fence and gave everyone a good look at the empty space above his collar.

"Where's your head?" shouted a brave 8-year-old boy, who became much less cocky when the Horseman reached for the kid's own neck.

The Headless Horseman rode to and fro, as if looking for the head he lost to a cannonball in the Revolution. He was played by Sal Tarantino, who wore a cape with a stiff collar that sat on his head. He peeked out a small opening in the cloak.

"It's just great that they went for the new name," Tarantino said. "This is a village that decided their heritage was important."



The Headless Horseman, played by Sal Tarantino, rides the grounds of Phillipsburg Manor near Sleepy Hollow, N.Y.



Presidents Jiang and Clinton wrapped up their summit in Washington by speaking of their agreements and disagreements at a press conference Wednesday.

Rights clash offsets U.S.-China accords

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a state visit exposing deep fault lines between America and China, President Clinton and President Jiang Zemin clashed Wednesday over human rights and the Tiananmen Square massacre.

They agreed, nonetheless, the long diplomatic chasm between their nations must end.

And on a day of blunt talk, they found common ground. Clinton announced a \$3 billion airplane sale to China and accepted Jiang's word that Beijing would not help other nations acquire atomic weapons in exchange for the right to begin buying U.S. nuclear power reactors.

But it was their extraordinary public exchange over fundamental differences that cast the image of their one-day summit.

Clinton said the United States and China have "profound disagreements" on human rights and that Beijing was "on the wrong side of history" about Tiananmen Square, the 1989 shooting of hundreds of

pro-democracy demonstrators. Jiang adamantly defended the bloody crackdown as the "correct conclusion" by the government. And he insisted that China's human rights policies were a matter in which other nations should not interfere.

At a news conference both leaders stood their ground, jumping in after each other to state their disagreements. Clinton and Jiang were at turns impassive, grim, and awkwardly smiling.

As Jiang returned again and again to his standard responses on human rights — reading prepared answers at times — Clinton appeared more distracted, fidgeting with his water glass, gripping the lectern with both hands and closing his eyes briefly.

Aides said later Clinton was frustrated with Jiang's unyielding stand. He knew the Chinese leader would not backpedal on his positions during the visit, but he expected a "far less brazen approach," said one senior official.

Please see SUMMIT, Page A3

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 54 Low: 34
 Scattered rain and high mountain snow showers. Snow level 8000 feet tonight. 7000 tonight. Winds 30 to 40 mph.

Treasure Valley
 High: 65 Low: 47
 Scattered showers, windy and warmer. Southeast winds 15 to 30 mph. Change of rain showers tonight. Mild Friday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 51 Low: 30
 Rain and snow showers, warmer and windy. Snow level 8000 feet today, 7000 tonight. Breezy, mild, chance of rain Friday.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 55 Low: 41
 Cloudy, windy with scattered showers through tonight. Gusts southerly wind 20 to 40 mph. Slight chance of rain Friday.

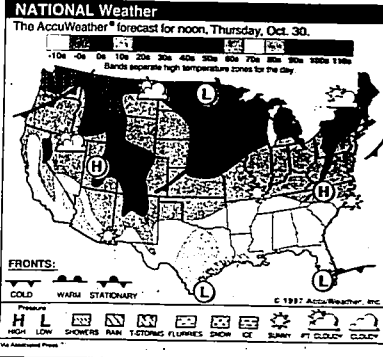
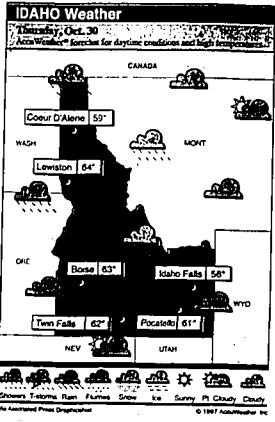
Northern Idaho
 High: 64 Low: 47
 Showers with wind gusts to 40 mph. Rain likely tonight. Cloudy, locally windy and chance of showers Friday.

Northern Utah
 High: 63 Low: 44
 Partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of rain through Friday, increasing to around 10 percent tonight. Mild.

Northern Nevada
 High: 58 Low: 35
 Partly cloudy and breezy. West wind 15-25 mph. Isolated showers tonight. Snow level 8,500 feet. Partly cloudy Friday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High: 62 Low: 47 Windy with scattered rain showers. West winds 30 to 40 mph.	High: 65 Low: 45 Partly cloudy, windy, mild with slight chance of rain showers.	High: 53 Low: 39 Partly cloudy.	High: 54 Low: 34 Mostly sunny with morning fog patches.	High: 58 Low: 32 Mostly sunny with morning fog patches.



Search for daytime conditions and high/low temperatures.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
 Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.stateidaho.gov/tdrmp.htm>

SKYWATCH
 Sunset today 5:34 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:10 a.m.
 Lunar phase: New, Oct. 31; first quarter, Nov. 7; full, Nov. 14; last quarter, Nov. 21.
 Visible planets: Mercury, Saturn, Evening Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Saturn.

ACROSS THE NATION
 Pacific Northwest: A storm moving eastward through the Pacific Northwest spread light to moderate rain across Washington, Oregon and northern California into Idaho, northern Utah and western Montana. Light snow fell at higher elevations of Washington, northern Nevada and Montana.
 Plains: Ahead of the storm, a weak frontal system produced a light showers, sleet and snow across North Dakota and northern Minnesota.
 Gulf coast: Locally heavy rain fell along parts of the Texas Gulf Coast. Generally light showers were scattered eastward into the Florida Panhandle and southern Georgia. Light showers also moved across the southern tip of Florida. A few thunderstorms were possible along parts of the Gulf Coast.
 Northeast: A weak disturbance lifted off a low light showers over parts of New England. Occasional sleet and snow fell over northern Maine.
 Idaho: A brisk flow of wind from the Pacific brought a series of showers to west and north Idaho Wednesday morning, with more showers across the southeast after midnight. Showers were cloudy except for the southwest. Light rain fell at Burley, Pocatello, McCall and Lewiston. Snow out visibility to less than a quarter mile at Mullan Pass.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 54-42	Yesterday in Twin Falls .10
Last year 49-39	Month to date: .78
Normal 59-31	Normal to date: .70
	Water year to date: .86
	Normal year to date: .70

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
Boise 55	45	.27
Burley 54	35	.05
Coeur d'Alene 54	40	.12
Gooding m	40	.12
Hagerman m	40	.12
Idaho Falls 47	33	tr.
Jerome 53	37	tr.
Kimberly 52	26	tr.
McCall 44	36	.29
Pocatello 46	37	.01
Shoshone 54	28	.01
Starline 39	32	tr.
Twin Falls 54	32	.12
Sun Valley m	32	.12

Highs/Lows
 Idaho: High, 59 degrees at Lewiston, Low, 26 degrees at Salmon.
 Nation: High, 86 at Imperial, Calif., Low, 14 at Laramie, Colo.

The Nation

Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque 65	36	tr.
Boise 55	44	tr.
Chicago 57	29	tr.
Denver 55	28	tr.
Des Moines 55	30	tr.
Honolulu 84	64	tr.
Los Angeles 64	33	tr.
Memphis 65	39	tr.
Minneapolis 58	37	tr.
Milwaukee 58	37	tr.
Muskegon 52	28	tr.
Nashville 54	34	tr.
New York 58	42	tr.
Oklahoma City 64	41	tr.
Phoenix 79	55	tr.
Pittsburgh 56	32	tr.
Portland, Ore. 49	25	.01
Reno 59	52	1.02
San Diego 64	44	tr.
Seattle 61	37	tr.
San Francisco 58	38	tr.
Salt Lake City 56	50	1.02
Spokane 55	43	.52
Washington 61	36	tr.

Canadian Cities

Calgary 37	27
Edmonton 41	33
Toronto 46	37
Vancouver 51	48

Nuclear

Continued from A1
 unfair to single out their state, one with little legislative power, as the sole waste recipient.
 "Our country's commitment, the principle of states' rights and, most importantly, the safety of our children are at stake here," Rep. John Ensign said.
 And in a rare display of anger against Republican leadership, Ensign and Rep. Jim Gibbons, Nevada's other congressman, lashed out at what they said was the imposition of parliamentary rules that prevented them from offering amendments.
 "Do I feel betrayed? You bet-

ter believe I do," Ensign said.
 "This is about the \$13 billion that the nuclear power industry has contributed to hush up the process," Gibbons said. "We demand to be heard on this issue."
 The two said they would join Democrats, already involved in delaying tactics to protest other items on the Republican agenda, in disrupting the business of the House.
 "Anything we can do to delay and to defeat this bill, we feel is to our advantage," Ensign said. Congress is scheduled to leave for its winter recess at the end of next week.

The Nevadans succeeded in keeping the bill off the calendar Tuesday with several parliamentary moves, including a motion to adjourn.
 In the Senate, where it is easier for one member to block legislative action, Nevada's Democratic senators, Harry Reid and Richard Bryan, spent days on the floor last year and again this spring to stall a final vote on the similar bill pushed by Craig.
 The Senate both times passed the bill, but Reid and Bryan declared victory, saying supporters didn't get enough votes to overturn a presidential veto.

Nichols trial jury will be selected today

The Dallas Morning News
 DENVER — With final jury selection set for today in Terry Nichols' bombing trial, lawyers in the case are maneuvering for advantage in opening statements and early testimony.
 The final list of 71 qualified

prospective jurors will be winnowed to a jury of 12 and six alternates today, and opening statements in the trial are scheduled for Monday.
 Publicly, both the prosecution and defense said they were eager to proceed.
 Behind the scenes, however,

lawyers from each side continued to jockey for position.
 In motions released Wednesday, prosecutors said they planned to offer, as they did in the first Oklahoma City bombing trial of Timothy McVeigh, intermittent testimony of bombing survivors and rescue workers.

Judge approves settlement terms in Ohio radiation suit

CINCINNATI (AP) — A federal judge Wednesday tentatively approved a \$4.3 million settlement with relatives of cancer patients who were given experimental large radiation doses during the Cold War.
 U.S. District Judge Sandra Beckwith scheduled a March 16 hearing to allow the relatives to express opinions about the settlement.
 The lawsuit stems from treatments performed

from 1960 to 1972 on about 90 patients at General Hospital.
 Researchers administered the radiation doses to determine if they could halt tumor growth.
 The plaintiffs said the treatments caused pain and hastened the patients' deaths, and they weren't told of the experiments.

But a route around Twin Falls is still a good idea, said highway district director Dave Burgess.
 "That is a concern for everybody, for the public as well as the entities," he said. "If the state is talking about a bypass where it would affect the district, we

Route

Continued from A1
 would hope to have a say so and help plan it."
 Rightly adds that past cooperation between the city, county and others have allowed the state to come this far.
 The city-county committee, headed by Riedesel, studies transportation needs and prioritizes projects for the state.
 The group will meet instrumentally in adding passing lanes on U.S. 93 between Twin Falls and Jackpot, he said.
 And the alternate route around Twin Falls will be a priority for years.

But a long-term solution to relieve traffic on the Perrine Bridge is another bridge across the Snake River, Riedesel added.
 The transportation committee is studying the feasibility.
 "We're starting now in hopes in 20 years it could happen," he said.

Times-News writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0531, Ext. 242.
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LOTTERY UPDATE
 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
 6 11 13 26 37
 POWERBALL NUMBER 32
 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29 NUMBERS
LOTTO
 1 13 14 15 17 28
 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29 NUMBERS
5 FAST
 11 13 21 25 32

Congratulations to Selma Oltman-Choctot of Mountain Home. Selma purchased a **QUEEN OF BEARS** instant ticket at the Mountain Home Circle K and won \$6,000!

A lucky player went "BOBBING FOR BEARS" at the Pocatello Fred Meyer and won \$3,000. There are still two top prizes left on this Halloween game.

There was another CASE AT FAK at the Meridian Chevron. A lucky player from Meridian won \$1,500 when she doubled her prize by matching two amounts and a shark symbol.

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American corporations end up as the big winners

WASHINGTON (AP) — American business stands to gain the most from President Clinton's meeting with Chinese President Jiang Zemin.

The world's most populous country bent on expansion while paying lip service to communism, beckons for investments beyond the \$15.7 billion in American money already at work there.

Pro-democracy activists in prison and Christians said to be oppressed may not fare so well. There were no known releases timed to Jiang's visit, though three prominent American religious leaders were invited to visit China.

"China has more Christian prisoners and detainees than any other country in the world," said Nina Shea, director of the Center for Religious Freedom at Freedom House. She spoke amid demonstrations across from the White House where Clinton hailed Jiang at the first U.S.-Sino summit in a dozen years as having lifted millions of Chinese from poverty.

Clinton, who had accused his predecessor, President Bush, of "coddling" China despite human



Vice President Al Gore talks to Chinese President Jiang Zemin during a luncheon at the State Department in Washington Wednesday.

rights violations, appealed Wednesday on the White House

lawn for treating people with dignity — permitting them to express

their beliefs and practice their faith. And Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, underscoring her own opposition to human rights, observed, "In our relations with China, engagement is not the same as endorsement."

Clinton's tack now is that the United States must deal with China, that to foster isolation would produce harmful results all around. He also hoped the meeting would mark a turning point in U.S.-China relations.

China's rising economy is due in large part to a huge injection of Western capital and a dramatic growth in trade. China is now the fourth largest U.S. trading partner with a one-sided advantage. There is a \$40 billion deficit in Beijing's favor.

"Any improvement in the overall relationship between the two countries is positive for U.S. business interests," said Vaughn Koshkarian, who heads Ford Motor Co. operations in China. "I also feel very strongly that business interests can help improve understanding between the two peoples. That's a very

positive role we play."

Ford last week signed a \$250 million deal with China's YMC-G company to jointly produce automobile engines. "Contact with each other and with each other's culture can help but improve understanding between the two peoples," he said in a telephone interview before boarding an airplane in Detroit to fly back to Beijing.

Where the Clinton administration hopes to cut into China's trade is in the sale of technology to Iran, Pakistan, and other countries suspected of having nuclear weapons programs. The Washington meeting produced a guarantee from Beijing that it would curb such deals and also stop providing Iran with nuclear cruise missiles that place U.S. troops and oil supplies in the Persian Gulf at risk.

In exchange, again playing the business angle, Jiang won a green light to import sophisticated computers and other advanced technology from American firms.

"The test is whether they carry out these controls," said Lynn Davis, until recently the top State Department official dealing with

nuclear issues. "The fact that they are putting this in writing is the key."

Davis, now a senior fellow at the Rand think tank, said in a telephone interview from Santa Monica, Calif., that China is living up to a pledge it made last year to end technology shipments to facilities not under international inspection.

But Paul Leventhal, head of the private Nuclear Control Institute, was dubious. For one thing, he said, China is shipping heavy water to Pakistan in quantities far beyond those needed for an inspected reactor.

"That opens the possibility the surplus can be diverted to start a production of plutonium at the Khushka reactor, also provided by China. That could trigger a nuclear arms race with India, he said in an interview.

The institute, meanwhile, pointed out a Central Intelligence Agency report that in the second half of 1996 China was "the primary source of nuclear-related equipment and technology to Pakistan and a key supplier to Iran."

Protestors urge Clinton to press China for human-rights reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peter Baldwin drove 11 hours overnight to make sure President Clinton heard the drumbeat of protest against China through the White House walls.

"I know they can hear us," said Baldwin, 43, of Brooks, Maine, as he banged his 2-foot high, homemade drum 100 yards from where Clinton and Chinese President Jiang Zemin sat during the first summit between the two nations in 12 years.

"And when they hear us, they'll hear the voice of the people, the voice of human rights," Baldwin said.

Hundreds and hundreds of voices emanated from Lafayette Park on Wednesday in protest against human rights abuses in China and

Beijing's policies toward Tibet and Taiwan. The protesters disagreed on whether Clinton should have met with Jiang, the president came under criticism from constituencies that usually cheer him with financial and political support.

Entertainers, for example, came out against Jiang's statement that the meeting would focus on "common ground," including economic and environmental matters, between the two nations.

"I'd like to remind the president and our representatives who they work for," said actor Richard Gere, a longtime activist on behalf of Tibet.

"The American people don't want to do business with murderers," Gere said in an interview. "Our president, who represents

us, is not going to be left alone until he hears us."

At the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue, more protesters gathered.

Several hundred supporters of Taiwan who rallied on Capitol Hill, overlooking the monuments, heard members of Congress urge that the United States to stand firm on Chinese human rights.

"I know the real strength of our country is our morality," said Rep. Robert Andrews, D-N.J. "The basis of our morality is our love for freedom and human rights."

Rep. Linda Smith, R-Wash., urged Clinton to make clear in his meetings that "Taiwan is a friend, Taiwan is independent — we will not accept aggression of any kind against our friend."

House to vote on trade fast track

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House will vote before year's end on trade legislation backed by President Clinton but opposed by many Democrats, leading Republican lawmakers said Wednesday.

Emerging from a closed-door session of the GOP leadership, Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, said House Speaker Newt Gingrich will center with Clinton before setting a firm date for the vote on the "fast-track" legislation.

"We have decided it will be this year," said Archer, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The measure would permit the president to present trade agreements to Congress for simple yes-or-no votes, and deny lawmakers the chance to amend them — a process known as "fast track." Clinton and previous presidents have enjoyed such authority, but it has lapsed. Clinton wants the

authority to negotiate new trade agreements in South America and among Pacific nations.

A vote in the House would amount to a high-stakes gamble for the White House with Clinton's prestige. Even so, Democratic supporters of the measure have pushed for a vote this year for fear the prospects for passage would only diminish once the 1998 election year dawns.

Many Democrats as well as their allies in organized labor and environmental groups oppose the measure, and the party's top two leaders in the House, Rep.

Richard Gephardt of Missouri and Rep. David Bonior of Michigan, are leading the opposition.

There had been discussion during the day of setting Nov. 7 for a vote, but officials cautioned that had not been agreed to and other dates were possible. Republicans had been hoping to adjourn Congress for the year by Nov. 7, but delays on other legislation may cause that target to slip.

The decision to schedule the bill for a vote this year came one day after Gingrich met separately with Democratic supporters of the legislation and Clinton.

Summit

Continued from A1

In the end, the leaders shook hands, smiled and Clinton put his arm at Jiang's back to escort him from the room. The Chinese leader said they were "old friends."

Outside the White House, more than 1,000 demonstrators roared in protest as Clinton welcomed Jiang for the first Chinese state visit in 12 years. The 71-year-old Jiang was greeted with herald trumpets, a brass band and a 21-gun salute. More than 200 guests were invited to an elegant state dinner in Jiang's honor featuring chilled lobster and pepper crusted beef.

Today, Jiang is expected to get a tough reception at a Capitol Hill breakfast with some of China's most severe critics in Congress. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said they would address concerns "very directly and clearly."

"Amid their differences, Clinton and Jiang struck a major agreement by which China agreed not to help spread nuclear weapons to Iran, Pakistan or other nations. Clinton's certification of China's cooperation opened the way for American companies to sell billions of dollars worth of nuclear power equipment to Beijing.

China also agreed to its biggest ever airline purchase in a \$3 bil-

lion deal with Boeing to buy 50 planes. Clinton and Jiang also agreed to set up a hotline between Washington and Beijing to defuse any crises and to cooperate in fighting drugs. China also agreed to eliminate tariffs on U.S. computers, semiconductors and telecommunications equipment.

The two leaders agreed to annals summit; Clinton will go to China next year.

Clinton noted the broad agenda where the United States and China share important interests, such as the environment, trade, the environment, crime-fighting and global security.

"But we also have fundamental differences, especially concerning human rights and religious freedom," said Clinton. He said the best way to address them was "directly and personally."

With that, Clinton in effect lectured Jiang about American principles of freedom and democracy. "We believe all individuals, as a condition of their humanity, have the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," Clinton said. "We believe liberty includes freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of association."

Jiang coolly responded that the concepts of democracy and human rights are relative matters that should be determined in

accordance with the different values and cultural traditions of individual countries.

Clinton said they had a long discussion about "every conceivable aspect" of human rights but "have profound disagreements there." A senior U.S. official said Clinton raised the cases of specific political prisoners. Jiang was unyielding.

Asked if he would free two of China's most prominent dissidents — Wang Dan and Wei Jingsheng — Jiang said that was a matter of criminal law that would be resolved gradually by the courts. "I

just want to state here that I am the president of the People's Republic of China, not the chief justice of the Supreme Court of China."

Chinese foreign minister Qian Qichen said later, "Our laws are very detailed. Every year we do release some prisoners but I don't have the exact figures, but as I understand it that's a pretty big figure."

Jiang refused to express regrets about the Tiananmen massacre. He said demonstrators "seriously disrupted social stability and jeopardized state security."

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NATION

IRS bill escalates turf war between accountants, lawyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers are girding for a lobbying fight with accountants.

It's over an item in the IRS overhaul bill that could strip away an important reason for hiring a lawyer in disputes with the tax man.

The bill would extend the privilege of confidentiality, normally accorded to attorney-client discussions, to accountants and others who practice before the IRS.

Attorneys trumpet the confidentiality privilege as an important piece of leverage when dealing with the IRS, since it prevents the tax collector from forcing people to divulge their defense strategy.

"It puts you at a tremendous disadvantage if the IRS can discover what you tell your advisers in confidence," said Lawrence M. Hill, counsel for Brown & Wood LLP in New York.

The ability to keep client conversations secret "has been one of the main advantages that lawyers enjoy over accountants in the tax context," Hill said.

"This bill represents a watershed for the accounting profession," said Hill, because it would "level the competitive playing field between tax lawyers and tax accountants. ... I think it's worth in the millions and millions of dollars."

For now, law firms and the American Bar Association

haven't taken formal positions on the issue. Several legal and accounting experts expect a lobbying showdown when the bill, now pending before the House, goes to the Senate next year.

"I think it likely will be a major issue," said former IRS commissioner Larry Gibbs, a partner at Miller & Chevalier in Washington.

One trend underlying the dispute is the revolutionary change in the accounting industry, where major firms are expanding rapidly into the consulting business.

Such competitive pressures underpinned merger announcements earlier this month involving the combinations of KPMG Peat Marwick and Ernst & Young, just a month after Coopers & Lybrand and Price Waterhouse decided to combine.

"The legal profession is now concerned that accounting profession is beginning to encroach on its sacred turf," said Arthur Bowman, publisher of Bowman's Accounting Report, an Atlanta-based newsletter. "This would make this alleged encroachment a little easier."

"Lawyers will want to fight these provisions because they are already threatened by the number of accounting firms already hiring tax lawyers," Bowman said.

Other accountants disputed the assertion that extension of the confidentiality privilege would

cause a boom. "This alone is not going to do anything," said Mark Ely, of KPMG Peat Marwick. "I think this will help us provide the one-stop shopping that clients frankly want and deserve."

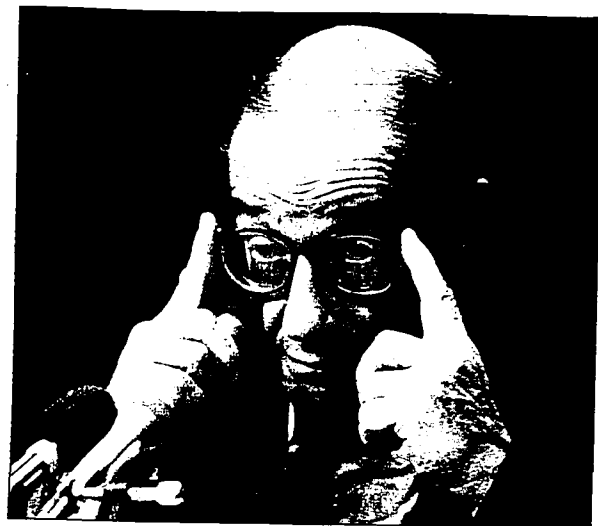
The item was included in the IRS overhaul bill at the behest of Reps. Jennifer Dunn, R-Wash., and John Tanner, D-Tenn. To Dunn, extending the confidentiality privilege to non-lawyers practicing before the IRS would protect people who can't afford a lawyer.

"This is a common-sense and morally right change," Dunn said. David A. Lifson, an accountant at Hays & Co. in New York, put it this way: "The clients' thought process should be protected."

Gibbs argued that extending the confidentiality privilege to non-lawyers could create new conflicts of interest at accounting firms.

Accountants would be torn between their duty to keep client discussions private and their duty to provide the public with an independent opinion on the financial condition of a business, he said.

Gibbs also said the proposal could create confusion. The IRS has never recognized any confidentiality privilege for preparing taxes, but would extend confidentiality when clients appeared before the IRS.



Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan adjusts his glasses before he testifies to the Joint Economic Committee Wednesday in Washington. Greenspan talked about the economic outlook and monetary policy.

Greenspan cites 'salutary' impact of stock market drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress Wednesday the stock market's sharp drop may well prove "a salutary event" and should help extend the economy's 61/2-year expansion.

"Things are less out of line, certainly, than they would have been," he said as Wall Street's rebound continued. "After months of warnings extending back to his December talk of 'irrational exuberance,' Greenspan put a positive spin on Monday's wrenching 554-point decline followed by Tuesday's 337-point rebound in the Dow Jones industrial average."

"It is quite conceivable that a few years hence we will look back at this episode, as we now look back at the 1987 crash, as a salutary event," he told Congress's Joint Economic Committee.

In 1987, the 22.6 percent Black Monday crash — slightly more than triple Monday's decline in percentage terms — neutralized inflationary excesses then building in the economy, he said.

Monday's drop, provided mar-

kets settle down, "should help prolong our 6-year business expansion," he said. By leaving investors less wealthy, the stock decline should dampen consumer spending, which has fueled unsustainably fast job growth that could lead to inflation.

Though U.S. economic growth is robust and inflation low, stocks fell because investors grew too optimistic about future profits, he said. Currency crises in Southeast Asia touched off the drop, but U.S. stocks "were primed to adjust" anyway, he said.

"If it was not developments in Southeast Asia, something else would have been the proximate cause for a re-evaluation," he said.

The Asian currency turmoil that began in July also should have a "modest but not negligible" impact on the U.S. economy by muting export sales to the region, Greenspan said.

He said it was important for the United States and multinational lending agencies such as the International Monetary Fund to help the region.

The soothing tone of his remarks couldn't have been more

different from his Oct. 8 testimony warning the economy was on an "unsustainable track" and it would be "irreversible" to expect stock market gains anywhere near those of the past two years.

Three weeks ago, the Dow lost 83 points the day Greenspan spoke. On Wednesday, it surged as much as 123 points before settling back and closing up 8 points at 7,507. Traders took his comments as suggesting Fed policymakers won't touch interest rates for the rest of the year.

By spring economic growth is more likely to slow ... he was implying that there is really no need to expect higher interest rates," said economist Sung Won Sohn of Norwest Corp.

Two economic reports depicting mixed conditions supported that view. Orders to U.S. factories for big-ticket durable goods such as cars and computers fell 0.5 percent in September, the first drop in four months, the Commerce Department said.

The Federal Reserve, meanwhile, said most of its 12 district banks "characterized early autumn's economic activity as moderate to strong."

Gulf War illness linked to toxic exposures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mysterious Gulf War illnesses suffered by thousands of U.S. veterans were probably caused by "a variety of toxic agents" encountered in the war against Iraq, a House subcommittee concluded Wednesday.

The panel recommended that the Pentagon be forced to give up its lead role in investigating the matter. It said Congress should create or designate an independent agency to research Gulf War illnesses and their causes.

As recently as Tuesday the Pentagon said it would resist efforts to remove it from the lead role. Spokesman Kenneth Bacon said the Pentagon acknowledged it made mistakes in its early handling of the matter but has recently made important progress in investigating causes and directly with affected veterans.

The report by the House Government Reform subcommittee on human resources asserted that the Clinton administration's

approach, through the Pentagon, the CIA and the Department of Veterans Affairs, is "irreparably flawed."

"We find these efforts hobbled by institutional inertia that mistakes motion for progress," it said, accusing the administration of "arrogant incuriosity."

The subcommittee said its 20-month investigation found that toxic agents including Iraqi chemical weapons most likely are to blame for the respiratory and other Gulf War illnesses.

Scientists aim at animal microbes

GRIFFIN, Ga. (AP) — Faced with outbreaks of salmonella and E. coli, scientists are developing a better way to protect food: killing deadly bacteria in the bowels of chickens and cattle before the animals even leave the farm.

"We've concentrated on the end product so long when we should be looking at how to stop it from being contaminated in the first place," said Lester M. Crawford, director of the Center for Food and Nutritional Quality at Georgetown University in Washington.

Salmonella, campylobacter and toxic forms of E. coli all get their start in animals' intestines. They can spill out in the slaughterhouse and make their way into food.

Currently, chickens are

sprayed with chlorine and quick-chilled to retard bacteria. Inspectors touch, sniff and sometimes test animal carcasses for contamination. Another method, in which bacteria are killed with zaps of radiation, has proved too controversial for widespread use in this country.

In a lab in this Georgia town, food scientist Michael Doyle looked inside a cow's stomach for a way to kill E. coli O157:H7, the mutant microbe blamed in the recall of 25 million pounds of ground beef over the summer.

Doyle found that several types of bacteria inside the cow make their own repellent against E. coli O157. So he took those bacteria from cattle droppings and tissue, grew them in the lab and fed them to calves in their milk.

The bacteria not only wiped out E. coli O157 in one group of calves within three weeks, they also kept it from invading a second group, said Doyle, who runs the University of Georgia Center for Food Safety and Quality Enhancement.

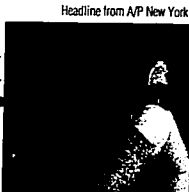
Doyle hopes his work will lead to a product that could be fed to cows to clean them out before they are sent to slaughter. He is hoping to get his product to market within three years, at a cost of about 51 per animal.

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POOR C

House GOP touts Western grazing compromise, but obstacles remain

Thursday, October 30, 1997 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Republicans worked toward compromise Wednesday on a Western rangeland grazing bill, but opponents said even the new version continues a taxpayer subsidy that causes environmental damage.

The main sponsor, Rep. Bob Smith, R-Ore., and a leading Republican on environmental issues, Rep. Sherwood Boehlert of New York, tried to defuse one controversy by removing a provision granting ranchers

effective control of local councils that make grazing policy recommendations on some 270 million acres of public land.

In addition, the new version would ensure access to public lands across private property and change some wording in the original bill that gave more to increase private property rights.

"It is a reasonable compromise that protects the environment, yet protects the legitimate concerns of Westerners and

ranchers," Boehlert said.

Smith, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, added that the bill's purpose is to give ranchers "stability and predictability" in their use of rangeland and noted it raises \$6 million through a new, higher grazing fee.

The House planned a vote on the bill as early as today. In part, the fact that it was nearing a vote represented an effort within the House GOP to heal a rift between

pro-property rights Westerners and Eastern Republicans concerned about environmental protection, two House aides said.

Environmental groups and some Democrats, however, said the revision still would leave a taxpayer subsidy to ranchers variously estimated at \$25 million to \$50 million a year. Even higher grazing fees are more than \$4 lower than what it costs the government to manage the rangeland.

In addition, opponents said it expands a

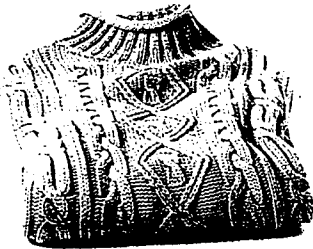
practice allowing ranchers to sublease their permits at higher fees and then pocket the profits. The Smith bill extends that right to Forest Service land.

"The bill does create new opportunities for ranchers to milk taxpayers," said Courtney Cull of the Friends of the Earth environmental group. "Those who benefit from public lands grazing ought to pay for this privilege. The taxpayers and the environment should not bear the cost."

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EDITORIAL

Idaho voters settled casino question years ago

Idaho political leaders need to choose during the next few months between their citizens' expressed will and the honeyed, moneyed seduction of casino gambling.

Idaho voters spoke their minds on gambling in 1992. They voted decisively for a constitutional amendment banning casinos.

But five years later, what do we see? We see Indian tribes operating casinos in northern Idaho. We see a timid recommendation, from a panel appointed by Gov. Phil Batt, to maintain the status quo - even though the status quo contradicts the law and the voters' wishes.

No one can blame the tribes for wanting casino revenue. Many reservation communities are starved for economic opportunities, and they see casinos as a ripe chance to improve their situation.

But Idaho voters already heard those arguments in 1992 - and rejected them. Idahoans don't want casinos and the problems that come with them. The question is, do our leaders have the backbone to enforce the law?

The tribes, describe their operations as "gaming," not "gambling." Rather than dice tables and roulette, they have bingo and video machines. The difference between these "soft" games and hard-core gambling is only a mat-

ter of degree - and a matter of time.

Casinos are a fiercely competitive industry. If tribal casinos take root in Idaho, non-Indian entrepreneurs will demand equal opportunity statewide.

Competition for customers will push casinos to offer more thrilling games, while the cash-fast gambling lobby will push politicians to relax the rules.

Some Magic Valley residents may feel morally conflicted on this issue. After all, lots of us visit Jackpot regularly. Lots of us work there. Are we hypocritical if we oppose casinos in Idaho?

Not at all. The casino debate isn't about morality. It's mostly about economics and wise public policy. Sure, Nevada is a fun place to visit. But we don't want to live there.

That's basically what Idaho voters said in 1992, and there's no evidence that they have changed their minds.

So now the governor, the state attorney general and the Legislature should back the voters' wishes. Since tribal issues are a federal matter, our leaders should push U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson to enforce the law. If necessary, they should write additional laws in 1998 to strengthen Idaho's resistance to casinos.

The voters spoke in 1992, and they did not mumble. Did our politicians hear?

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Vicki L. Ferraro, Circulation director; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Peter York, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hahn.

LETTERS

Clow deserves his council seat

I urge Twin Falls voters to re-elect Lance Clow to the City Council. Over the past four years, Lance has proven himself to be hard-working, conscientious and independent. He studies the issues carefully and listens to all sides.

Lance is committed to sound fiscal management, maintaining our quality of life and developing our economy so that young people will have job opportunities in the community. He has improved public safety through his work with the Twin Falls Police Department.

The only special interests Lance represents are those of the citizens of Twin Falls; he has earned your vote on Nov. 4.

ANDREW CRANE
Twin Falls

Keep Clow on City Council

The Twin Falls City Council election is Tuesday. What we need are members with vision for the future because I believe there will be as much change in Twin Falls in the next 25 years as there has been in the past 25 years.

I came to Twin Falls 28 years ago on Aug. 18, 1969, to teach accounting at the College of Southern Idaho after 40 years in business in Chicago. What a change has taken place during those 28 years. I remember crossing the "Old Perrine Bridge," driving up Blue Lakes through farm country to Falls Avenue, turning right and on to the college. Most of the campus was still being farmed. The Fine Arts building had been built.

The Shields Building had just been opened and contained the library. There were four faculty members in the business department. Dr. Taylor, a man of far vision, told us that some day there would be 75,000 people living in the Twin Falls area. We must prepare our students for the growth. Little did we know then how much the college would grow in the next 25 years, but there was leadership with vision and look at the college now.

I have worked with Lance Clow for many years, first in the Kiwanis Club when he was president and I was secretary. We worked together five years in

the Twin Falls Public Housing Authority when he was chairman, and we started a program of updating the buildings. Lance has been a member of the Senior Citizens Board, and was active in moving the group to its present location. He was the moving force in the building of the new city swimming pool.

From my business experience, Lance Clow has two essential characteristics which I looked for when I hired an employee, asking questions and presenting ideas.

He earns his living as a financial adviser looking ahead for the best solution for the problem at hand and what might happen in the future. This is what we need for our city in the years just ahead.

I urge you to vote on Nov. 4 and to re-elect Lance Clow to the Twin Falls City Council.

JOHN H. WATLAND
Twin Falls

Vote Talkington in, others out

People of Twin Falls, more than 2,000 of you have been stifled again. Yes, stifled by your City Council when it voted to throw away your petition in regard to the intermodal train and truck center.

These people on the City Council, with the exception of Chris Talkington, voted for this project because the good old boys' power network wanted it. What you received here is a forced agenda. The City Council is acting like the power that's coming out of Washington, D.C., and we all know what that is getting us.

We've made our feelings and priorities known, yet the City Council changed its vote in the quickest flip-flop we've ever seen.

So what should we do about this? Well, we can vote them all out except Chris Talkington. He seems to be the only one on the council that thinks the way the people do.

So what should we do sure that I vote in the next election. It will take some of my time and a bit of effort, but we have to get people who hear us when we talk.

EARL A. KELLY
Twin Falls



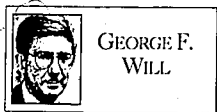
Hold China to improving human rights

If China's object were to plunge U.S.-China relations into a polarized, Jiang Zemin would be a suitable alternative. Before embarking for America he explained for Americans' benefit that Einstein's theory of relativity, applied to politics, somehow puts American and Chinese notions of political liberty on a moral par. He said that what China has done to Tibet is analogous to Lincoln's emancipation of the slaves. And, for good measure, Jiang dived off that hoary Communist standard about "the most fundamental of human right" being "adequate food and clothing."

Jiang is not an imbecile and probably does not really think, as his statements for American consumption suggest, that Americans are imbecile. Perhaps he says such aggressively offensive things because that is what people do in the final stages of defending the indefensible.

That is what - here is an analogy for Jiang (or his programmers) to ponder - apologies for the South's slavery did in the last two decades of its existence. They argued, with a vehemence inversely proportional to their intellectual serenity, that slavery was morally preferable to the North's system of free labor - that slaves were better cared for than wage workers. Such arguments arose from the desperation of representatives of a doomed system.

China's regime is probably in the last two decades of its existence. It is making a wager it is likely to lose, that it can hermetically seal its political system from the contagion of the social prerequisites of economic dynamism - broad dissemination of information and decision-making, contract law and its ethic of promise-keeping, property as a basis of the individual's zone of privacy and sovereignty. The point of maximum danger, for the



GEORGE F. WILL

Chinese people and perhaps for the larger world, will come when the regime realizes that it drew the wrong lesson from its correct diagnosis of the crumbling of the Soviet Union's satellite system and that of the Soviet Union itself. The diagnosis was that dissidents backed by an international apparatus for focusing attention on human rights can have an influence vastly disproportionate to their numbers. The wrong lesson that China's leaders have drawn from this is that if they are sufficiently ruthless about tightening the screws on dissent while they loosen restraints on entrepreneurial ferment, the regime can retain its equilibrium.

China's leaders are perhaps encouraged in their delusions by those Americans whose moral stance toward China can best be described as crackpot cosmopolitanism. Time magazine, in which Jiang put on Lincoln's stovepipe hat regarding Tibet ("We have fundamentally resolved the problem of slavery there"), offers this astonishing locution: "The 1989 Tiananmen episode, one of China's most divisive modern tragedies. ... Think about "divisive" as a characterization of that "episode."

For years political pilgrims went to China and in Pat Moynihan's acerbic description came home more impressed by the absence of fiat than by the absence of freedom. But today's apologists are not innocents abroad, they are sophisticates at home, lecturing Americans about the

relativity (Einstein again?) of things.

Speaking of village elections in which perhaps 300 million Chinese participate, but in which there are no opposition parties and most candidates are selected by the authorities, Sen. Dianne Feinstein says, "More people vote in China today than do in the United States." She proposed a U.S.-Chinese commission to study human rights problems in both countries, "both Tiananmen Square and Kent State." The Weekly Standard, which collects such examples of moral equivalency reasoning, notes the seriousness of equating a breakdown in discipline among Ohio National Guard riflemen with the unleashing of tanks as government policy.

When Philip Murray Condit, Boeing's CEO, was asked if he had any "feelings about human rights violations in China," he said, yes: "They are the same ones that I have about human rights violations in the United States. ... I happened to be in China during the Redney King beating." Condit is paid to make planes, not political sense, and a lack thereof need not prevent him and other avatars of commerce from being contributors to China's liberalization by contributing to its modernization. But President Clinton should try to develop with China something akin to the Helsinki accords, by which the Soviet Union was emmeshed in a process of developing standards and accountability regarding human rights.

What became the Helsinki process began under President Ford, who ratified the accord of considerable cost in mistaken disapproval from conservatives. President Carter made it central to U.S. policy and President Reagan made it part of the Cold War endgame. Clinton should try to continue, by enlarging, that tradition.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

LETTERS

Craig has experience for the job

L.C. Craig's background as a retired city employee will give us a councilman with experience.

His 12 years with the public safety department of Twin Falls are a valuable asset. As a long-time resident and business man, he knows many of the needs of the city. He will not be an armchair councilman. If elected, he intends to actively participate in the city's operation to see firsthand what goes on outside of the council chambers. We need a councilman motivated by the needs of the citizens. He realizes that growth and the ability to provide and preserve good jobs are important but will not compromise the quality of life to be the price we pay.

If you are a voter living in the southeast area of the city, you are well aware of our low water pressure. Our present city officials have promised to resolve this for more than two years. What have you seen them do? During the past summer we had marginal

Election letters

Here are opinions to share about how we'll elect our city council. We've left your letter, but time is running out. Letters about the election must be received in our office by NOON TODAY. You can deliver your letter by hand or by mail to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Or by fax to (208) 734-5536. Or by e-mail to twincity@netnet.com. Or in person at our Twin Falls or Boise offices. We look forward to hearing from you!

water pressure for fire protection. The city drilled a new well in June 1997 at Hankins Boulevard near Vickie Lane, costing taxpayers \$29,938 that is waiting to be developed.

Now we find the completion of this project is tethered to the tax-increment financing, the Urban Renewal Agen-

cy's present \$10,602,550 want list and industrial zoning east of the city. What is happening?

L.C. Craig would be a councilman who can envision our future water needs and help resolve them without further degrading the credibility of the entire City Hall.

L.C. Craig's experience as a police dispatcher will give us a capable councilman with working knowledge of the city's needs in police communications, allowing SIRCOMM to work. He indicates some changes may be required, but it's doubtful that he would advise scrapping our investment without first giving it a fair chance.

Voters, don't pass this opportunity. As an added bonus, L.C. comes with experience, common sense, time to be scrapping our investment without special interests that would sway his vote as a councilman.

My vote for councilman will go to L.C. Craig on Nov. 4.
BOB LANGASTER
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS

Russell, TF, raises question

What constitutes a gift from Joe Russell? Citizens, you may decide by going to City Hall. Ask to see the following documents, which are public record:

- The minutes of the June 2, 1997, council meeting, Item III.
- The property gift and water system development agreement the city and Mr. Joe Russell entered into that date. (Minutes state all councilmen present in favor of this gift agreement.)
- The minutes of the July 8 planning and zoning meeting and findings of fact, Items 9 of each.

In brief: Leasing two lots to the city for \$1 for six months, the parcels and access easement WR LLC will. Provide a 12-inch water line crossing of Kimberly Road near Deere Street to extend the city water system. Provide \$30,000 cash to the city, money to be paid during the water line extension as part of the cost of connecting this line to the city's water line at Hankins Road and Vickie Lane.

The city will drill and test pump a well on the leased property and decide within six months to develop or abandon the site. If accepted, the city will construct a water supply system and reservoir. Extend the water line, to where? Of course, across Kimberly Road toward Pinnacle Land's property and the new industrial complex. There are additional default or acceptance conditions finalizing ownership. According to Mike Trubert, well development to be funded by financing financing, sometimes known in Twin Falls as speculator's wells.

This agreement was made during the time that "Speculator Russell or WR LLC," also a partner in Pinnacle Land and Investment L.P., was requesting a zone change to build a complex "needed area" on 23.76 acres of land zoned as R-2 adjoining the Wilstar and Pave Subdivision and near the Indian Trail Subdivision. Russell's intent was to rezone this parcel from present R-2 to R-4 PRD and C1 PUD allowing 23 fourplexes, five duplexes and four commercial lots, two of which are gifted to the city.

In early June, the city drilled a well on this leased land costing you \$33,998. You may see this well by looking west at Hankins Road near Vickie Lane. Nearby citizens opposed this rezoning. Russell WR LLC withdrew his zoning request just prior to the scheduled July 8 public meeting.

Mr. Just, read that letter again. Mr. Brock, now tell us the rest of the story.
DALE E. PATTERSON
Twin Falls

Vote Joe Skaug for Jerome mayor
For you folks of the city of Jerome who read the letter in Wednesday's paper about the possibility of getting Joe Skaug to run for mayor of your city:

A question came up about the fact of Joe already running for City Council.

The question being, "If I write in for Joe Skaug to be elected mayor of the city of Jerome, can I also cast my vote for him for City Council?"

To verify the ruling of this question, I called the Jerome city office and spoke with the city clerk.

She informed me that "a person voting could vote for both a write-in for mayor and also cast a vote for the same person for City Council."

So there it is, you folks who are interested in seeing Joe Skaug your next mayor of Jerome. Get out on Nov. 4 and write in his name for mayor. Say too, "Let's go, Joe."
MARIAN HALLERAN
Jerome

Gletzen deserves Buhl vote

We've watched Barbara Gletzen over the last six years, first as Buhl Chamber of Commerce president, then as Buhl Economic Council president and finally, for two past years, as Buhl City Councilman.

Obviously, none of us can agree on all issues. The elected official who will listen, discuss and then explain her views in a calm, fair manner is to be treasured.

Barbara does that. She is a conscientious, honest person who treats everyone with respect. She is an excellent administrator who has worked diligently and earned the high regard of the city employees and staff.

Let's do ourselves and Buhl a service by voting for Barbara Gletzen on Nov. 4.
JIM AND ELIZABETH BARKER
Buhl

SIRCOMM agencies work together

Recently, there have been several letters to the editor discussing various opinions about the alleged problems between the city of Twin Falls and SIRCOMM.

Since the authors of the letters do not represent either agency, the views expressed in the letters do not represent the position of either agency or our efforts to continually improve service to our customers.

As the managers of the respective agencies, we think it is time to set the record straight. Historically, there have been differences between our agencies. We do not deny this fact. We both recognize there is nothing we can do about the past. We are both very concerned about how we approach the future in order to meet the needs of the public we serve as a reasonable cost.

With this in mind, the city of Twin Falls and SIRCOMM are jointly committed to a course of action that will address outstanding issues and result in fair and equitable provision of communications services that are required, now and in the future.

We believe the challenges facing the city and SIRCOMM are manageable. We intend to take the time and to put forth whatever effort is required to find mutually acceptable solutions to these challenges. Your patience during this time is appreciated.

AL SANDNER
Project Manager
SIRCOMM
TOM COURTNEY
City Manager
Twin Falls

Acknowledge Christian heritage

I was pleased to find posted at school a proclamation signed by Gov. Batt proclaiming the week of Nov. 23 to be Christian Heritage Week.

Despite this nonsense of "separation of church and state" that we have been reading lately on the editorial page, it is refreshing that our governor officially recognized something we all used to be taught in school: that our state and nation were founded on Christian principles.

Isn't it a tragedy that all references to God, the Bible and Christianity have been systematically removed from our public schools and libraries in the names of separation of church and state and political correctness? Is it any wonder why we have so many problems in our country today?

Together with the governor, I encourage Idahoans to acknowledge our Christian heritage. Thanks, Gov. Batt! We needed that.

Wouldn't it be a blessing if *The Times-News* would publish the proclamation in its entirety?

BONNIE SHEWMAKER
Jerome
Editor's note: We'd be happy to print it. Here it is:

Whereas, the Preamble to the Constitution of the state of Idaho declares that "We, the people of the State of Idaho, grateful to Almighty God for our freedom, to secure its blessings and promote our common welfare do establish this Constitution";

and Whereas, the Christian heritage of our nation is recognized in many public documents written by our forefathers and reflected in the practices of our public institutions and by our government officials; and Whereas, Idaho has been richly blessed in natural beauty, reflecting God's miracle of creation; and

Whereas, our community churches serve a vital function in binding citizens together through providing critical education and charitable services; and

Whereas, the importance of our Christian heritage to the traditions and values of Idaho is immeasurable; and Whereas, as we observe this special time of year, it is appropriate to recognize that Thanksgiving provides a specific time and reason for celebrating our Christian heritage;

Therefore, I, Philip E. Batt, governor of the state of Idaho, do hereby proclaim the week of Nov. 23-29, 1997, to be Christian Heritage Week in Idaho, and encourage Idahoans to acknowledge the religious heritage of our great state and our nation and to observe this week appropriately.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of the State of Idaho at the Capitol in Boise on this twenty-fourth day of July in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred ninety-seven and of the independence of the United States of America the two hundred twenty-second and of the statehood of Idaho the one hundred eighth.
Philip E. Batt
Governor

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

- Sen. Dirk Kempthorne
313 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-2767
- INET Website: <http://www.sen-dirk.gov/~kempthome/>
- IN Twin Falls, call or write: Orietta Sinclair, state assistant
401 Second St. N., Suite 106
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-29515; fax 733-0414
- IN Washington: 304 Russell Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-6142
- INET Website: <http://www.senate.gov/~kempthome/>
- The email address is: dirk.kempthorne@kempthome.senate.gov
- Rep. Mike Crapo
310 Capitol Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
734-72159; fax 734-7244
- IN Washington: 437 Cannon Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
(202) 225-8531
- INET Website: <http://www.house.gov/crapo/>
- IN Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director
1292 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780; fax 734-3905

A community forum

The Times-News Opinion pages

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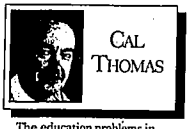
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Solution to schools problem lies with parents

President Clinton made some good points about America's public schools last week in Chicago. He opposed "social promotion" that passes children no matter how bad their grades. While he said he cares about a child's self-esteem, he added, "There is nothing more damaging to self-esteem than wanting a job and not being able to get on."



CAL THOMAS

In his proposals to improve public schools, however, the president, as usual, prescribed a significant federal role, including the establishment of "voluntary" national education standards. The Department of Education was directed to produce within 90 days new guidelines on effective strategies for fixing low-performing schools and to advise states and cities how to tap into federal resources for aid.

The education problems in America are not caused by insufficient resources but from a lack of choice. Virtually every other monopoly has been broken up in favor of competition except public education. Politicians and the education lobby contend that more money is the answer, especially in poor areas. But a 12-year, \$100-million effort to improve 21 mostly poor and black schools in Prince Georges County, Maryland, failed to lift the combined academic standing from well below the county's average. The Washington Post analyzed

the school's deplorable test scores even as the state and county consider whether to spend an additional \$200 million as part of a plan to end court-ordered busing.

Liberals are always saying that "the rich" have an unfair advantage, and that's why they need to pay even higher taxes. Here's a case where the poor have an unfair disadvantage and the same people who claim to speak for the poor seem not to care that their children are locked in a doomed education system.

School choice and education savings accounts are the answer. Parents, not government, should be empowered to determine what is best for their children's intellectual and moral development.

Competition improved the U.S.

Postal Service. Competition improved the U.S. auto industry. Competition will improve education and public schools, which will be forced to do better or close. Either way, the children win, and it is the children, not the politicians, whose interests must be first.

Why is that the National Education Association is pro-choice on abortion but anti-choice on where those children fortunate enough to have been born would go to school? Who should be primarily responsible for child development, the state or the parents? And whose values should be endowed in our children, the state's or the parents'?

Cal Thomas is a Las Vegas Times columnist.

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WORLD

WORLD IN BRIEF

Tourism tumbles after Kenyan violence

MOBASA — The number of tourists visiting Kenya's Indian Ocean coast has fallen 70 percent this fall, a tourist official said Wednesday, blaming police brutality and rampages in the area. The government sent tourism officials to Europe last week to try to repair damage to the East African country's image — for tourism is Kenya's main earner of foreign currency. But despite offers of cheap room rates, tourists in only 20 percent of normal, said Najib Balala, chief of the Mombasa and Coast Tourist Association.

Ruling: Tribunal cannot subpoena states

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — The Yugoslav war crimes tribunal has no right to subpoena governments or their officials, appeals judges ruled Wednesday in a blow to prosecutors trying to obtain crucial evidence. The ruling upheld Croatia's appeal against a subpoena issued in January ordering it and its defense minister to hand over military records for use in the trial of Bosnian Croat Gen. Tihomir Blaskic. Judges quashed that subpoena Wednesday and suggested prosecutors replace it with a milder "binding order" to hand over the documents. Tribunal Chief Prosecutor Louise Arbour said the decision merely changes the legal strategy for evidence sought by the U.N. court, which is trying those accused of atrocities in Bosnia's war.

Zambia announces state of emergency

LUSAKA, Zambia — Zambia announced a seven-day state of emergency Wednesday, giving authorities sweeping search and arrest powers a day after troops quickly crushed a coup attempt. State television quoted an unidentified government spokesman as saying the emergency powers would take effect immediately. The decision was made by President Frederick Chiluba and his Cabinet ministers earlier in the day. The spokesman said the Cabinet "decided to be firm on the matter" of the attempted revolt Tuesday, in which troops shot their way into the state radio station to rout mutineers who had announced they were taking power. One rebel soldier died.

Graves may hold clues to deadly virus

OSLO, Norway — Medical sleuths hope that 80-year-old corpses on Norway's frigid and remote Svalbard Islands can help them find a trace of one of the deadliest viruses ever known. The researchers are looking for specimens of the virus that caused the Spanish Flu, which killed 20 million people worldwide in 1918-19. They hope that locating a specimen can help ward off similar attacks. Flu viruses deteriorate quickly, so researchers have been looking for years for bodies of victims where the virus might have been preserved by freezing. The investigators, led by medical geographer Kirsty Duncan of the University of Windsor in Canada, hope they have found such bodies in a churchyard in Longyearbyen. The Norwegian town is nestled in the glistening white expanses of the Svalbard archipelago, 600 miles below the North Pole.

Government wants court to end strike

TORONTO — Ontario's provincial government said Wednesday it will seek a court order this week to end the teachers' strike that has halted classes for 2.1 million students. Attorney General Charles Harnick said hearings on the motion would be held Friday, and he hoped a court order requiring the 126,000 teachers to return to work could be issued early next week.

Compiled from wire reports

Iraq bars U.S. from inspection team

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq barred Americans from U.N. weapon inspection teams Wednesday and gave them a week to leave the country.



Saddam Hussein

Hours earlier, the United States warned Iraq against flouting U.N. resolutions aimed at forcing Saddam Hussein to destroy weapons of mass destruction. The Revolution Command Council, Iraq's main decision-making body, also said it is asking the United Nations to stop using U.S. reconnaissance planes to monitor compliance with the resolutions on eliminating the weapons.

The United Nations this afternoon temporarily suspended its weapons inspection operations in Iraq. The chief U.N. weapons inspector, Richard Butler of Australia, said the U.N. employees would continue to work in their offices but conduct no field operations. "I'm not prepared to have this work continue on the basis that Iraq can say to us which person from which country is or isn't acceptable," he said. "Who's next? Today the United States? Tomorrow the United Kingdom? This is wrong."



Bill Richardson, U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., addresses the press after his meeting with Mary Robinson, high commissioner for human rights, at Geneva, Switzerland, on Wednesday.

Butler also shelved plans to visit Baghdad on Nov. 7. While taking no immediate action, the White House strongly criticized the Iraqi move. "The action by Iraq is unacceptable," said White House spokeswoman Ann Luetzto. "We expect that the Security Council will take firm action as soon as possible against the unacceptable demands the Iraqis have made."

At the State Department, spokesman James P. Rubin denounced the Iraqi action as "an attack on the very fundamentals of the U.N. system," one that would have "potentially grave consequences." Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said Iraq wants the Americans out until the United States "reconsiders its oppressive policy and its aggressive behavior to the people of Iraq, and its policy of

espionage and intervention." In a statement to the official news agency, Aziz said there were 700 Americans working for the U.N. Special Commission, which supervises the elimination of Iraqi weapons and the monitoring of its arms sites. The commission now has 100 foreign employees in Baghdad, according to the United Nations. Ten of the 40 weapons inspectors in that group are American. Iraq's ban also affects the American deputy chairman of the commission, Charles Duelfer, and the chief of operations, Lt. Col. John Moore. "This is completely unacceptable," the British Foreign Office said in a statement. "It is not for Iraq to dictate who should be in U.N. teams." The weapons inspectors are trying to verify whether Iraq has complied with U.N. orders to destroy long-range missiles, as well as chemical, biological and nuclear arms. The Security Council ordered the weapons destroyed at the end of the 1991 Persian Gulf War and has refused to lift economic sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait until Iraq complies. The Iraqi statement, however, does not appear to be a fresh rejection of the no-fly zone also imposed at the end of the war. The United States and its allies patrol the zone, and U.S. planes also provide aerial photos to U.N. weapons inspectors.

Nelson Mandela presents Gadhafi with South Africa's highest award

ZUWARAH, Libya (AP) — Returning to Libya for his second visit in a week, Nelson Mandela presented South Africa's highest award for a foreigner to Muammar Gadhafi on Wednesday, praising the Libyan ruler as "my dear brother leader." The meeting, coming so quickly after the last one, prompted speculation that the South African president was trying to mediate an end to the 5-year-old U.N. sanctions against Libya. Mandela was accompanied by foreign reporters, so his visit gave Gadhafi a platform to heap scorn upon the United States. As with his previous stop in Libya, and earlier visits to Cuba, the trip demonstrated Mandela's willingness to


risk U.S. ire in maintaining close relationships with old friends. Libya and Cuba were among the countries that backed Mandela's African National Congress early in its underground struggle against apartheid in South Africa. At a brief welcome ceremony with bagpipes, a guard raised a red Scottish tartan-plaid umbrella over Mandela's head. Wel-

come to shield him from the sun. The two leaders linked hands as they walked toward a tent for a five-minute meeting. Libya used the gathering to lash out at Washington. "Down, down U.S.A., the enemy of the peoples!" said one banner, in English, at the sports center where the ceremony was held in the seaside town of

Zuwarah, 60 miles west of the capital, Tripoli. The sanctions against Libya were imposed to pressure it into surrendering two Libyan suspects in the 1988 bombing of a Pan American jet over Lockerbie, Scotland, that killed 270 people. The sanctions bar flights to and from Libya and ban arms sales to the North African nation.


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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ I've got a few friends who play fantasy football and I was trying to get them double points. ”

—Minnesota Viking quarterback Brad Johnson, on the deflected pass he caught and ran in for a touchdown Oct. 12

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school football

Sio-Ban at Castleford, 5:30 p.m.
Harsen at Shoshone, 7 p.m.

High school soccer

Class A-2 State tournament at Blackfoot
Twin Falls girls vs. Blackfoot, 1 p.m.
Wood River girls vs. Weiser, 1 p.m.
Twin Falls boys vs. American Falls, 3 p.m.
Wood River boys vs. Caldwell, 3 p.m.
Class A-3 boys' state tournament
Ketchum vs. Weiser, 1 p.m.
Buhl vs. Mountain Home, 1 p.m.
Minico vs. Vallivue, 3 p.m.
Bliss vs. Kuna, 3 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Bruin Booster bus leaves at 4:30 Friday

TWIN FALLS — Because of the Twin Falls-Borah football game time change to 7 p.m., the Bruin Booster bus will leave at 4:30 p.m. Friday instead of the previously reported time.
Anyone interested in catching a ride should meet in the west gym parking lot. Cost is \$5 per person. Tickets are available on the first-come, first-serve basis at the high school front office. Call the high school at 733-6551.

State football tourney kicks off for local teams

Four local high school football teams begin post-season play this weekend.
Jerome plays Marsh Valley Friday at 9 p.m. at Holt Arena in Pocatello, while Glenns Ferry hosts Parma at 7 p.m.
On Saturday, Kimberly travels to Homedale for a 1 p.m. game and Wendell goes to Fruitland for another 1 p.m. game.
At 4 p.m. Buhl hosts Preston. No season passes will be accepted. The cost will be \$4 for adults and \$3 for students. Only IHSA passes will be honored.

Minico Booster Club plans 3-on-3 tournament

BURLEY — The Minico Booster Club is sponsoring a 3-on-3 basketball tournament starting at 8 a.m. on Saturday at the high school gym.
Proceeds from the event will support junior high school and high school sports, bands and clubs.
The tournament will be divided into three boys' and three girls' divisions by age. Cost is \$30 for a four-member team.
Entry forms are available at Donnelley Sports in Burley and at Minico High School and East and West Minico Junior High schools. Call 532-4238.

WSU quarterback bruises shoulder during practice

PULLMAN, Wash. — Washington State quarterback Ryan Leaf bruised his left shoulder during practice Wednesday and may have to sit out Thursday's session, a WSU athletics spokesman said.
Leaf, who throws with his right arm, was hurt late in the evening practice when another player's helmet hit his shoulder during a handoff, spokesman Rod Commons said.
Leaf stopped practicing and waited out the rest of the session on the sidelines with an ice pack on the bruise, Commons said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

VOLLEYBALL PREVIEW



Wood River's Summer Williams and Whitney Hogue work as a team to block a hit-escape during the Class A-2, District 4 championship volleyball match last week.

Area's best head for state

By Karen Baumer
Times-News writer

COEUR D'ALENE — All eight teams in the Class A-2 state volleyball championships have something to prove.
Last year, for the first time since the inception of the Class A-2 tournament, St. Maries did not play in the title match.
Now, after 11 state titles and four runner-up trophies, the Lumberjacks are back to see if the field has really caught up.
Preston, the only other team to win a

A3, A4 previews — B3

state championship — taking titles the four years St. Maries claimed second — will be absent from the tournament for the first time ever.
Emmett, last year's winner, along with third-place finisher Bear Lake and fourth-place Wood River will be out to prove that last year's finish wasn't a fluke.
“I don't see any clear favorite. There are a lot of teams with a lot of experi-

ence coming back,” said St. Maries coach Mitch Santos, who has coached all 11 state championship teams. “We have to prove ourselves. I'm not going to look past anyone.”
The Lumberjacks should have the upperhand when they open against Weiser. Both teams check in with 20-2 records but St. Maries' losses came at the hands of much larger schools — Sandpoint and a team out of Spokane, Wash.
While Santos said his team is better

Please see VOLLEYBALL, Page B3

Top money winners tune up for Tour Championship

PGA announces new events for 1999 — each with big money

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The season-ending Tour Championship and its \$720,000 first prize came so short of generating any excitement on the eve of its start that the PGA Tour upstaged its own event with an announcement of even more riches for golfers.
A year ago, this tournament looked as a spirited showdown for Players-of-the-Year honors among Tom Lehman, Phil Mickelson and Mark Brooks that was won by Lehman in a runaway.
This time, Tiger Woods has that award wrapped up.
About all that can happen here, except for the top 30 players on the PGA Tour money list fattening their bank accounts a little more — last place gets \$64,000 — is that Justin Leonard and Davis Love III have a chance to overtake Woods for the money title.
“It certainly is a pretty big tournament for

us money-wise,” Ernie Els said Wednesday, putting the Tour Championship into perspective among golf's major championships.
The tour and its multinational coalition, the International Federation, stole the spotlight from the event by announcing three new events in the World Golf Championships series for 1999, each of which will have a purse at least as great as the \$4 million purse here.
The events — a match play tournament in February, an invitational in August and a World Stroke Play Championship in November, all starting in 1999 — are sort of like the Tour Championship in that they mean that those players who already have made a lot of money will make a lot more.
“It's great for the top 50 players in the world,” Els said. “It was sort of inevitable. Golf right now is at a very high profile.”
This Tour Championship at the Champions Golf Course could use a little bit of that high profile. Even the cool, damp weather added a gloom to an event that carried the feeling of a

Please see GOLF, Page B2



Greg Norman talks with golf instructor Butch Harmon on the practice range Wednesday in Houston.

Orioles' manager ordered fine paid to wife's charity

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos now has a reason to fire manager Davey Johnson, who may not be asked back for the third and final year of his contract.
In what Angelos calls “an infraction of serious proportions,” Johnson ordered second baseman Roberto Alomar to pay a \$10,500 fine for violating team policy to a charity that remains Johnson's wife as a fund-raiser.
“The money belongs to the ballclub,” Angelos said Wednesday in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. “That's an obligation the manager has. There has been an infraction of serious proportions here.”
Johnson fined Alomar \$10,000 in July after Alomar skipped an exhibition



Peter Angelos Davey Johnson

game between the Orioles and their Triple-A team without permission. Alomar tried to be with his family in Puerto Rico after the death of his grandmother, but ended up staying in

Baltimore because he could not get a flight back in time for the Orioles' next game.
Johnson tacked on an extra \$500 because Alomar also missed a team banquet in April.
Johnson ordered Alomar to pay the fine to a scholarship fund run by Dr. Benjamin Carson of Johns Hopkins Hospital. Johnson's wife, Susan, is involved in fund-raising for the Carson Scholars Foundation.
The fine has not been paid because of an objection raised by the Major League Baseball Players Association, which protested the amount of the fine and its designation to a charity picked by Johnson. “Unless this matter is resolved, there will be a grievance filed on behalf of the player,” union spokesman Rich Weiss said Wednesday.

Under Johnson, the Orioles compiled the best record in the American League and won their first division title in 14 years. But Angelos and Johnson, both strong-willed, have had their differences over the past two years.
Before the controversy over the fine, Angelos said he probably would bring Johnson back for the final year of his \$2.5 million contract. Johnson, in turn, sent a fax to the Orioles asking for an extension or a buyout.
Now it appears that Angelos can justify dismissing Johnson without compensation, despite the fact that the former Oriole has led the team to the playoffs in each of the last two years.
Angelos said it was too strong to say he is considering firing Johnson, but did not offer any words of hope for Johnson either.

Rivalry loses its luster

Husker-Sooner matchup isn't what it used to be

By Richard Rosenblatt
The Associated Press

For 71 consecutive years, there's been Nebraska-Oklahoma.
“After Saturday's game in Lincoln, Neb., the series takes a two-year break, courtesy of Big 12 Conference schedule makers.”
“There have been a lot of consecutive Nebraska-Oklahoma games and over the last 35 years or so, and in most cases, they have been very significant games,” Cornhuskers coach Tom Osborne said. “From that standpoint, it is sad to see it end.”
The end may not be soon enough for the Sooners (3-5), who enter the game against No. 1 Nebraska (7-0) as 37-point underdogs and without 1,000-yard rusher DeLond Parker.
Nebraska has won the last six meetings, including last year's 73-21 rout — the worst loss the 103-year history of Oklahoma football. Before the Huskers began their domination, the teams battled almost annually for the Big Eight title and berth in the Orange Bowl.
For the Huskers, Scott Frost directs the nation's top-ranked offense (501.7 yards per game), while Alman Green, with 993 yards and 13 touchdowns, paces the top-rated running game (398.7 yards per game).
Led by end Grant Vistrom and a solid set of linebackers, the defense allows just 66 yards rushing and 14.1 points per game.
The Sooners, meanwhile, counter with youth — two freshmen are expected to fill in for Parker (1,123 yards), who missed most of the last week's game against Kansas State with bruised stomach muscles.
Look for Seth Littrell and J.T. Thatcher in the Sooners' backfield. The



More college — B4

Please see COLLEGE, Page B2

SPORTS

Au revoir for Becker in Paris

German bows out to Sampras; Gustafsson boots No. 2 Chang early

PARIS (AP) — Boris Becker made another farewell Wednesday, his last match in Paris that ended with a 7-6 (7/5), 6-4, 6-3 loss to Pete Sampras in the second round of the Paris Open.

Becker is playing only selected events as he winds up his career and has opted from Grand Slam tournament play. He is a three-time champion in Paris but his ranking was not enough for him to be seeded this year.

He said he would not return to the Paris tournament next year and will bypass the French Open across town.

The last time Becker and Sampras played each other in Paris was in the 1995 final, which Sampras won. They have never met as early in the tournament as this year.

Sampras remembers the first time they played in 1990.

"The first time I played Boris it was something special because it was very young," Sampras said. "It's always been a tough match. It's always been a very tight match, especially here because the French crowd has always been behind him."

Magnus Gustafsson of Sweden upset No. 2 seed Michael Chang 6-3, 4-2 in the second round, the third consecutive tournament in which Chang lost in his opening match. Chang has not won a ATP 500 match in October.

Last week in Stuttgart, Germany, Chang, ranked No. 2 in the world, lost in the second round, also after an opening round bye, to Frenchman Gilles Pelissier. In Chang's previous tournament he lost to Jonathan Stark at Singapore in the first round.

"It's a bit of a slump here. It's been quite a long time since I've lost like that," Chang said of the three straight losses. "It just seems I can't put it together."

The first set in the Becker-Sampras match went down to a tiebreaker.

With Becker serving at 4-5, a flanging serve went by Sampras twice in an opening to put Sampras in set point. Sampras won when he sent a passing shot with Becker leaning the wrong way.

The second set went on serve until the sixth game when Sampras still behind and double faulted on a break point against him to put Becker up 4-2.

Becker saved two break points but served out the ninth game to set the match into a third set.

The third set went quickly with Becker getting broken at five in the second game. He lost the final point on a return that he thought was in, causing him to lose his racket to the floor and retreat to the chair umpire.

Sampras went on to a 3-0 triumph in the middle of taking 13 break points in a row and taking the advantage the rest of the way, ending the match with his 15th ace.



Boris Becker had a tough time against Pete Sampras in their Paris Open match Wednesday - losing 7-6, 3-6, 6-3.

In other matches, U.S. Open champion Pat Rafter, the No. 3 seed, rallied past Pioline, who lost to Sampras at the Wimbledon final, 6-7 (2/7), 7-6 (7/3), 6-1. No. 4 Greg Rusedski defeated Jan Siemerink of the Netherlands 6-4, 6-3.

Rafter had to save three match points in the 12th game of the second set when he was serving at 5-6.

On the first match point he stopped to complain about someone shining a laser light on him as he was attempting to serve. He asked

the umpire to remove the person and then came back to win the next point as Pioline sent a forehand wilder.

He forced the tiebreak, which he won easily, then raced through the third set 6-1 to face former Wimbledon champion Richard Krajicek in the second round.

Van Roost lost in the first round to a former Wimbledon champion Thomas Enqvist, the No. 15 seed, topped David Prinosil of Germany 7-5, 6-1. Enqvist was questionable after defaulting last week in Stuttgart with an injured groin.

Pirates give Murtaugh devil of a time in football

The Three News

MURTAUGH - The No. 1 ranked Georgia Pirates beat Murtaugh on Wednesday 39-8 in a District 4 conference game.

The Pirates held Murtaugh scoreless for the first three quarters until giving up a 4-yard touchdown run to Red Devil Chaney Perkins.

Hagerman's Tyson Clark stood out, throwing for three touchdowns and running for one.

Hagerman ends the regular season with a 9-0 record and moves on to the post-season.

Murtaugh ends the season with a 3-6 record.

College

Continued from E1
two have a total of 16 carries for 39 yards.

And coach John Blake says he'll use three quarterbacks - Justin Fuente, Eric Moore and Brandon Daniels. Last week, Daniels was the backup strong safety. "I think there's a lot of key areas where we don't match up with Nebraska," Blake said.

The picks:
Oklahoma (plus 37) at No. 1 Nebraska
Huskies dominate what used to be an important game - NEBRASKA 57-10.

No. 2 Penn State (minus 16 1/2) at Northwestern
Run, Curtis, run - PENN STATE 41-14.

North Carolina State (plus 2) at No. 3 Florida State
Travis Minor looks like the answer to Seminoles' ruzzing woes - FLORIDA STATE 51-14.

Minnesota (plus 25 1/2) at No. 4 Michigan
Warmup for next week's game at Penn State - MICHIGAN 35-8.

No. 5 North Carolina (minus 9) at No. 6 Florida (minus 19 1/2) vs. No. 14 Georgia Tech (Jacksonville, Fla.)
Doug Johnson returns at QB for Georgia - FLORIDA 28-13.

Southern California (plus 18) at No. 7 Washington
Huskies RB Rashaun Sellers runs over Trojans - WASHINGTON 29-13.

South Carolina (plus 21) at No. 8 Tennessee
Heits Von Peyton Manning updates his Heisman resume - TENNESSEE 45-21.

No. 9 Ohio State (minus 6) at No. 21 Michigan State
Bucks QB Joe Germaine comes through for Michigan - MICHIGAN STATE 28-21.

No. 10 Washington State (plus 3) at No. 20 Arizona State
No 10 Eagles in unbeaten Congress? - ARIZONA STATE 31-23.

Mississippi State (plus 17) at No. 11 Auburn
Newly thinned Auburn folks have Downey Craig's big, Tigers QB must produce - AUBURN 35-14.

No. 12 UCLA (minus 6) at Stanford
Bruins have too much firepower for Cardinal - UCLA 41-31.

No. 13 Kansas State (minus 5 1/2) at another upset?
Can Spike Dyke's Red Raiders pull off another upset? - TEXAS TECH 24-20.

No. 18 Purdue (plus 10 1/2) at No. 15 Iowa
Hawkeyes average 44.3 points, Badgers average 35.9 - IOWA 42-55.

No. 16 LSU (minus 6) at Kentucky
We still like Wildcats QB Tim Couch - KENTUCKY 35-31.

No. 17 West Virginia (plus 10) at Syracuse
Orangemen have outscored Mountaineers 527 in last two meetings - SYRACUSE 31-23.

No. 19 Oklahoma State (plus 6 1/2) at No. 25 Texas A&M
Aggies have lost two straight, Cowboys continue to stick around Top 25 next week - OKLAHOMA STATE 28-27.

Miami, Ohio (plus 1) at No. 22 Virginia Tech
Rockets looking to go 8-0 - MIAMI, OHIO 28-24.

Alabama-Birmingham (plus 25) at No. 24 Virginia Tech
Hokies prepared for huge underdog title game - VIRGINIA TECH 35-7.

No. 24 Southern Mississippi (minus 4 1/2) at Cincinnati
Golden Eagles want to stick around Top 25 next week - SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI 31-24.

LAST WEEK'S 151 (straight); 104-61 (spread); 126-33 (straight); 81-722 (spread)

Golf

Continued from E1
tournament players wanted to put behind them so they could get the fishing pole.

"It's been a long year," Woods said. "I'm enjoying playing tournament golf for 10 months and that's the first time I've ever done that. I'm ready to put the stick up for a while."

Before he does that he will have to tackle a true major championship quality course that plays more than 7,200 yards and has enormous greens that demand great iron play.

Woods says he is always hitting 4-, 5- and 6-irons into greens," Greg Norman said.

"Outside of St. Andrews, there are the largest set of greens I've ever seen. Whoever lags puts the best is going to win," he said.

Barkley, stung by criticism, talks retirement

HOUSTON (AP) — Charles Barkley, stung by his young daughter who heard him talking to schoolmates over his arrest in Miami, told several Houston reporters Wednesday he is "leaning toward retirement" from basketball.

The Houston Rockets forward, who has missed two consecutive practices, was in Phoenix Wednesday to mull over his future with his wife, Misty, and daughter, Christina, according to several sources.

Barkley contacted at least two television stations, KROQ and KTTV - and also called the Houston Chronicle.

KROQ said BARKLEY appeared being upset with harassment his daughter was facing at elementary school in Phoenix.

Barkley also said he was upset that the NBA did not rule out suspending him for the Sunday incident in which he was accused of throwing a bar patron through a plate-glass window.



Charles Barkley

"Right now, I'm leaning toward retirement," the 31-year-old NBA All-Star told the Houston Chronicle. "If the league is not going to stand by me, then I'll just say thank you very much and move on."

Barkley could not be reached by The Associated Press on Wednesday night.

NBA officials said in a conference call earlier Wednesday that the league would take no action against Barkley until there was some outcome in the Miami case.

Connected late Wednesday, NBA spokesman Brian McIntyre said he had not heard from Barkley about any retirement.

"Hopefully, this is a heat-of-the-moment thought," McIntyre told the AP.

Huber exits early from Kremlin Cup

MOSCOW (AP) — Belgium's Dominique Van Roost, a finalist last week in Quebec, upset No. 5 seed Anke Huber of Germany 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 on Wednesday in the first round of the Kremlin Cup.

Van Roost lost in the finals to Brenda Schultz-McCarthy, the No. 7 seed in this event. The Dutchwoman beat Barbara Pauls of Austria 7-5, 6-3 in the first round.

The other three seeds to play Wednesday all won their second-round matches.

No. 3 Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario of Spain eliminated Russia's Elena Makarova 6-3, 6-0; No. 4 Conchita Martinez of Spain defeated Karin Schuyder of Switzerland 7-5, 2-6, 6-1; and No. 6 Sandrine Testud of France stopped Parina Hrabudova of Slovakia 6-2, 3-6, 7-6 (7-3).

SCORES AND STATS

FOOTBALL

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes games like Houston Oilers vs. Tennessee Titans, etc.

BASKETBALL

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes games like Houston Rockets vs. Phoenix Suns, etc.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes games like Houston Astros vs. Philadelphia Phillies, etc.

MAJOR LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes games like Houston Oilers vs. Tennessee Titans, etc.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes games like Houston Rockets vs. Phoenix Suns, etc.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes games like Houston Astros vs. Philadelphia Phillies, etc.

SOCCER

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes games like Houston Oilers vs. Tennessee Titans, etc.

HOCKEY

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes games like Houston Oilers vs. Tennessee Titans, etc.

GOLF

Table with columns for player names and scores. Includes names like Tiger Woods, etc.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table with columns for event names and times. Includes College Football, Golf, etc.

TRANSACTIONS

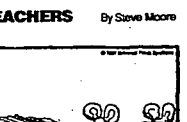
Table with columns for team names and player names. Includes Houston Oilers, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS

Table with columns for event names and times. Includes Houston Oilers, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"OK, now that, if anybody's still lands in a trap, just take the bait."

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Wildcats have eye on top prize in A-3 volleyball

By Karen E. Halesnick
Times-News writer

LEWISTON - It's an odd-numbered year so that the man Filer's back in the hunt for the A-3 state volleyball tournament trophy.

The Wildcats begin this year's quest Friday when they face Orofino High school in an opening match in Lewiston.

The last time the two teams battled one another was at the state tournament in 1991 when Filer came out victorious before finishing as runner-up to Gooding.

After that, the Wildcats went back for more in 1993 and claimed their first-ever state volleyball tournament title and again in 1995 where they finished third.

Now it's been six years since Filer met the Maniacs and because Wildcat coach Ed Richards didn't join the team until 1992, Friday's first-round match-up will be a new experience for the entire Filer squad.

"I've seen a tape and they're a very scrappy defensive team who plays balls up," Richards said. "They're battlers who fight for every point and they're a good serving team but I think as long as we play consistent we can handle anybody."

The Wildcats (27-8) are entering for the state's toughest competition early this year when they hosted a tournament in mid-September that included four of this year's state teams.

"We always invite teams we think might be state contenders," said Richards. "We play a good schedule and plan it so we see the top competition in the season during the season."

Of the four teams, Filer beat Butte County twice, split with West Side, and defeated both Homedale and Prairie en route to winning its own tournament.

Filer also takes experience to state in

senior setter Naomi Richards, and juniors Kallie Coon at outside hitter and middle hitter Kara Hymas, who are all back from the 1995 team.

On the other side of the net, Orofino is returning from a state appearance in 1996 where it lost its first two matches to Firth and Fruitland, who are also back this year.

The Maniacs (15-7) coach Tammy Jarolimek, who's a Filer graduate, has taken five teams to state in 11 years. She brings back seven players from last year and hopes they will be able to stop the Wildcats. "Filer's a strong defensive team with really talented hitters that know how to place the ball," Jarolimek said. "But I think we match up pretty even as far as talent."

She's also hoping the home crowd advantage, being able to sleep in their own beds and experience at state last year will help her girls go further this time around.

"They knew they blew it last year because they felt they could have gone farther," said Jarolimek. "They'd be up 12-3 and lose it, but this year's team can be down 14-2 and still come back because they don't panic."

In other opening matches, Homedale (17-1) plays Butte County (27-8), Prairie (21-7) plays Fruitland (17-3) and Westside (17-2) plays Firth (24-10).

History is any indication, Butte County will be tough. The Pirates have brought home the gold four times, including the last two. Westside finished second to Butte County last year. Firth also has a title in 1995, winning the championship in 1995.

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Halesnick can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.



Myson Mal, Rebecca Stutzman and Lindsey Hudson celebrate with the rest of the Filer Wildcat volleyball team after winning the first game of the Class A-3, District 4 championship match last week.

Pirates face defending champs in opening round of A-4 play

By Karen E. Halesnick
Times-News writer

LEWISTON - Talk about a tough draw.

Hagerman's opening round opponent Friday in the 1997 Class A-4 state volleyball tournament is two-time defending state champion Troy.

The Pirates have been there before, losing to the Trojans in the opening round last year.

Hagerman coach Sossie Choules hopes that experience will pay off. Not only will the Pirates be making their fifth consecutive state appearance but now they know what to expect.

"There's nothing dynamic or explosive about the Trojans," Choules said. "I think they'll be the hardest to beat again this year."

Besides winning back-to-back state titles in 1995-96, Troy suffered its only season defeat this year at the hands of the No. 1 team in the state of Washington, Bellevue (27-3), was on a 61-match winning streak.

While the Trojans still have three players from the two championship teams, Choules returns five girls of her own from a 1996 team that finished fourth at state.

And that's got Hazeltine's attention.

"Last year they blocked us well and gave us problems in the middle," said Hazeltine, who's also coached four state basketball championship teams in the last six years. "Obviously, they're a well-coached team since they get there every year. I think we have a pretty tough opener."

It won't get any easier after that. State runner-up Cambridge (22-5) returns as well as third-place finisher Murtaugh (25-2).

The team also faces in the tournament opener. As far as experience goes, Cambridge has the upper hand. The Bulldogs have been in every state tournament since 1985, winning titles in 1991, 92 and 94 and never finishing lower than third.

Murtaugh will be competing in its second state tournament ever.

Still, the Bulldogs will have to overcome a much-taller Murtaugh squad if they are going to advance in the winners' bracket. Last year's Cambridge team had two middle blockers close to 6-feet tall. This year, the tallest Bulldog is 5-feet, 6-inches.

"We have a hard time against a team that gets up but we've got a good quick defensive team

with a lot of heart that plays aggressively," said Cambridge coach Terry Walker, who brings back eight players from last year. "We're weaker on the block and not as good at putting the ball down but we still attack."

What Murtaugh coach Shannon Hamblin remembers of the Bulldogs is their quick offense.

"They really threw off our blockers last year using quick sets consistently," Hamblin said. "Now we do it a little ourselves so we'll be more prepared for it."

Despite losing middle blocker Melissa Tolman to graduation, Murtaugh returns a solid core.

Keying the offensive attack will be outside hitter Tobee Bell. The 5-10 senior has the ability to put the ball down and is one of the Red Devils best passers and servers. Setter Lisa Anderson will also go to middle blockers Lindsey Ward and Karena Day.

Other match-ups include Rockland (16-6) vs. Midvale (19-7) and Falls Christian (13-3) vs. Goodenot Friends (17-2).

The tournament will play at Lewis-Clark State College.

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Halesnick can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

A-3 State Volleyball Tournament

Match	Time	Location
Friday, 10 AM	10:30 AM	Coeur d'Alene
Friday, 11:30 AM	12:30 PM	
Saturday, 10 AM	11:30 AM	Coeur d'Alene
Saturday, 12:30 PM	2:00 PM	
Sunday, 10 AM	11:30 AM	Coeur d'Alene
Sunday, 12:30 PM	2:00 PM	

A-2 State Volleyball Tournament

Match	Time	Location
Friday, 10 AM	10:30 AM	Coeur d'Alene
Friday, 11:30 AM	12:30 PM	
Saturday, 10 AM	11:30 AM	Coeur d'Alene
Saturday, 12:30 PM	2:00 PM	
Sunday, 10 AM	11:30 AM	Coeur d'Alene
Sunday, 12:30 PM	2:00 PM	

Stolen balls back home on Florida course

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) - A burglar brought a whole new meaning to taking a mulligan.

Someone made off with 107,000 golf balls this weekend after slicing through a metal locking plate on a storage unit at a Nitro Golf warehouse.

But the 214 boxes of recycled balls were recovered Wednesday after someone, who claimed he bought them from a wholesaler in Florida, suspected they might be stolen.

The person then contacted Nitro's plant in Myrtle Beach, S.C., said Jim Crawford, vice president of finance for Nitro Leisure Products, based in North Richland Hills, Texas.

"We were able to verify if they were stolen by the product code that was on the box," Crawford said. "When we told them those balls were in fact stolen, they turned the property back over to us."

No arrests had been made Wednesday, Port St. Lucie police spokeswoman Theresa Woodson said.

The theft was discovered Monday. The balls are worth about 22 cents each, or \$23,540 for the load, which would fill a truck.

Nitro recycles 30 to 35 million golf balls a year for resale. Crawford said.

Volleyball

Continued from B1

than last year, he gave the nod to defending state champion Emmett.

The Huskies lost their starting setter and coach from last year's team, but University of Idaho standout Mindy Rice has taken the helm and led the Huskies to a 20-2 record.

Emmett opens the tournament against Snake River, which is 20-12. The winner there, takes on the winner of Wood River (28-6) and Moscow (23-0).

Of all the matches, the Wolverines may have drawn the easiest opener, playing Moscow. Wood River returns five starters from last year's squad.

"We are so much better than we were three years ago," Wood River coach Reamy Goodwin said of his team's first state appearance with him as a coach. "We've seen a tape of Moscow. I think both Bohil and Jerome could beat them. The only thing they do that can hurt you is tip."

Goodwin said the Bears probably tip 70 percent of the time and hit 30 percent of the time.

Of the teams in the tournament, Wood River has already beaten Bear Lake and Shelley this year.

"If I had to look at it right now, I think it's Bear Lake. Emmett are on with me. The St. Maries knocking on the door," Goodwin said.

The Wolverines fourth-place finish last year was their highest under Goodwin but a sign of an assistant with the Stanford men's national championship volleyball team last season might give Wood River the needed edge to become a title contender.

"I can't express how valuable that experience with Stanford was," Goodwin said. "Being with a championship program on a day-to-day basis, I feel I'm more prepared and I have our team more prepared. If we win, we win. If we lose, we lose."

Keying the Wood River attack will be four-year starting setter Summer Williams. Hitters she'll look to often include Kristyn Price, Amy Sturtevant, Whitney Hogue and Jamie Menges.

The Wolverines run a quick offense with lots of combinations, which could sync opponents used to primarily an outside game.

Menges could be the one weapon Wood River has that opponents don't. The 5-7 right-side, left-handed hitter is the best passer on the team, can set and is very difficult to stop at the net.

"Jamie just goes unsung," Goodwin said. "She's so talented. Any time the ball hits her hands, something good happens. She's been a great player for us."

Still, no coach is quite ready to pick a team like Wood River as the favorite with the defending champion as well as St. Maries in the mix.

"I think it's up for grabs," said Bear Lake coach Laura Cammack. "I know Emmett and Weiser are good and definitely St. Maries is good."

The defensive-driven Bears (31-7) take on Shelley (23-1) in the opening round.

"We are not a tall team. If our defense suffers, we suffer," Cammack said.

Sports writer Karen Baumert can be reached at 733-0934, Ext. 239.

Volleyball Tournament

Volleyball Tournament

Match	Time	Location
Friday, 10 AM	10:30 AM	Coeur d'Alene
Friday, 11:30 AM	12:30 PM	
Saturday, 10 AM	11:30 AM	Coeur d'Alene
Saturday, 12:30 PM	2:00 PM	
Sunday, 10 AM	11:30 AM	Coeur d'Alene
Sunday, 12:30 PM	2:00 PM	

Despite Clinton veto, Utah gets Olympic land

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The White House has approved transfer of 11 acres of Fort Douglas to the state, effectively reinstating the land transfer line-item vetoed from a military spending bill earlier this month.

The Army plans to work with the state to draft an agreement by the end of the year allowing the University of Utah to proceed with plans to construct an Olympic Village on Fort Douglas land.

On Oct. 6, President Clinton used a total of 38 projects totaling \$287 million from a massive military construction bill. The lost funding included \$12.7 million to move the 96th Regional Support Command from Fort Douglas near the University of Utah to Camp Williams, 25 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

Olympic officials and members of Utah's congressional delegation were shocked by the line-item veto, which left in limbo their plans to build Olympic and student housing on the site.

"I am very pleased that, with the plan I am announcing today, the state of Utah and the University of Utah can proceed, on schedule, with plans for the Salt Lake 2002 Olympic Village,"

Clinton said Wednesday. Salt Lake Organizing Committee president C. Frank Jolklik said he was "tremendously relieved" to resolve the uncertainty since, to complete the village on time, construction must begin soon.

"The result of this decision is huge for us because it enables us to house the athletes in an ideal site and in exactly the kind of accommodation we'd committed to the International Olympic Committee, Jolklik said.

"Most of all it indicates a very positive attitude toward the Olympics on the part of the administration," he said.

Rep. Merrill Cook, R-Utah, also hailed the transfer, saying it was the culmination of weeks of work by Utah's Congressional delegation and Gov. Mike Leavitt.

"I think this is a bipartisan solution for the greater good of the 2002 Olympics," Cook said in a news release. "I'm relieved that the construction of this village can now go ahead on schedule."

Under the plan, the Army will vacate Fort Douglas by September, moving to leased facilities elsewhere in the Salt Lake area pending completion of a new reserve center.

SPORTS

'Hawks fly high

Moon credits winning attitude for turnaround

The Seattle Times

KIRKLAND, Wash. — They are so far from where they were before...

There's nothing about this team that resembles the one that lost by 21 points last year...

Defensive end Michael Sinclair, the team's leader in sacks, staired into the past yesterday...

"It feels like a brand new suit," he said. "Out with the old and on with the new."

The perspectives have changed and it's been a long time since the transition from bad to good has been so dramatic around here...

Coach Dennis Erickson running off the field after Sunday's victory over the Oakland Raiders...

His eyes were wild. He pumped his fist. The numbers, printed dark and permanent in solid black ink on the standings page say Seattle is 5-3...

At the season ended today these Seahawks, who started 0-2 and looked like one of the worst teams in the NFL, would barely miss the playoffs.

"I think the biggest key is that when we step out on the field we believe we can win," quarterback Warren Moon said.

Somewhere in the decadelong sea of losing seasons and mediocre come this team's defense that has built a blockade around the end zone and a quarterback who at nearly 41 years old has injected life into a staid and shell-shocked offense.

There are so many defining moments. One could say it was the day in Indianapolis when Seattle came out throwing on offense every play...

But in the end, the seeds of the rebirth came back on Valentine's Day when the Seahawks stole linebacker Chad Brown from the Atlanta Braves...

Without the players, without Brown, Moon, safety Bonnie Brinkley, left tackle Walter Jones, cornerback Shawn Springs...

And the moment when everything came together and the Seahawks began to believe was an early fall afternoon in Kansas City...

The success is in the new players. Players such as Brown, Moon and defensive tackle Dan Saleaumua who have won other places...

The defensive coaches never could have simplified the defense if the players weren't talented enough...

There are not many places where this simplified defense would have worked...

There are not many places where this simplified defense would have worked...

There are not many places where this simplified defense would have worked...

There are not many places where this simplified defense would have worked...

There are not many places where this simplified defense would have worked...

There are not many places where this simplified defense would have worked...

Bengals stand in way of NAU's lead hopes

The Associated Press

With Eastern Washington playing out of conference, Northern Arizona needs only to defeat local Idaho State to take a share of the Big Sky Conference.

EWU (7-1 overall, 5-1 Big Sky) hosts former league member Idaho (4-4) Saturday afternoon...

Lumberjacks coach Steve Axman has warned his players that their 27-24 win last week over title contender Montana will mean nothing if they don't beat cellar-dwelling ISU (1-6, 0-4) in Pullman.

Travis Brown, named Big Sky Offensive Player of the Week after throwing three touchdown passes against the Grizzlies...

In other games, Montana State (4-3, 2-2) and Montana (4-3, 2-2) host Weber State (4-3, 2-2) and Cal State-Northridge (4-4, 2-2), respectively.

Montana will face Matadors quarterback Aaron Flowers, who passed for 469 yards and three touchdowns in a 45-38 overtime win over Cal State-Sacramento last week.

"Northridge is a challenge for us," Grizzlies coach Mick Denney acknowledged.

Northridge coach Jim Fenwick expects Montana to bounce back. "They've lost a couple tough games so you can bet they'll be ready."

MSU coach Cliff Hysell is worried about another quarterback, Weber State's Steve Buck, who considered Bozeman before transferring from UCLA to WSU.

"I'm impressed with how well he can get out of the pocket and it is always looking to throw," said Hysell...

PSU (3-5, 2-3) completes the Big Sky schedule by traveling to Sacramento (1-6, 1-4).

Georgia brothers target Florida's Fun 'N' Gun offense

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Ronald and Champ Bailey are brothers — until the game begins.

"We're real close," Champ Bailey said. "But out on the field, we look at each other as teammates. I treat him just like I would anybody else."

Besides, even if these guys weren't related, they'd be getting plenty of attention at No. 14 Georgia. The Bailey brothers are one of the best cornerback tandems in the Southeastern Conference...

Champ garners most of the publicity even though he's only a sophomore. The footy, 189-pounder is clearly the best athlete on the team, also playing receiver, returning kickoffs and defending against punt returns.

At cornerback, he has two interceptions because of his speed, quickness and leaping ability, opposing quarterbacks tend to look the other way when they drop back to pass.

That brings Ronald into focus. The 6-0, 187-pound senior doesn't have the physical skills of his younger brother, but he's no slouch when it comes to keeping up with receivers or tackling like a linebacker.

Just ask Kentucky. Ronald was named SEC defensive player of the week for his performance last Saturday in a 23-13 victory over the Wildcats, returning an interception 37 yards for a touchdown in addition to making a career-high 18 tackles.

There's no sibling rivalry between the Baileys brothers. If anything, the presence of Ronald has helped Champ adjust to college life much quicker than he would have at another school.

"Sometimes when we're out on the field, I would be hard on Champ and Ronnie would say to him, 'Look, he knows what he's doing. You've got to go with him,'" Williams said. "That's been a good thing for me."

Ronald, who struggled right up until his senior year to maintain his starting job, seems genuinely pleased by the almost instant success of his younger brother.



Florida coach Steve Spurrier will have to account for Georgia's top-notch cornerbacks, Ronald and Champ Bailey, when he draws up Saturday's game plan.

"I want to see him have a great year," Champ said. "I hope he takes it to the next level (NFL). I think he has an opportunity to do that now because he's having a real good year."

Ronald is second on the team with three interceptions, has scored two defensive touchdowns and ranks third — amazing for a cornerback — with 48 tackles. Though he has started 23 games in his career, he needed an outstanding spring practice to remain in the top of the depth chart.

"One thing I talked to Ronald about before the season was to relax and be more aggressive, to play like he does in practice," coach Jim Donnan said. "I think he was on his heels a little bit last year, worrying about what might happen."

Champ never seems to be back on his heels. Every day, some new story emerges about his athletic exploits.

"They both work hard, but Champ is so fluid," Williams said. "He just does things that make you say, 'How did he do that?'"

"I happened to be standing behind him a couple of weeks ago in practice and there was a high ball thrown. I said to myself, 'Boy, that's really high. About the time the ball went through my mind, Champ jumped out of nowhere, got the ball, pulled it down and took off the other way. He was so high I thought he had a step-ladder with him when he jumped.'"

Champ may need a splendor Saturday. He's the one who'll usually be assigned to Florida's top receiver, Jacques Green, in man-to-man coverage.

"It's a big challenge," Champ said. "I know he's a great athlete and a great receiver. He gives me a chance to prove myself."

Also, the Baileys grew up in the tiny, southeast Georgia town of Folkston, less than an hour's drive from Jacksonville, Fla., where the Bulldogs and Gators meet every season. The whole family will be at Saturday's game, including a third brother, Rodney "Boss" Bailey, a high school senior and one of the state's most highly recruited players.

"We'll be awfully close to home," Ronald said. "Everybody tells us, 'If you don't win but one game, beat the Gators.' That's all we hear, so this game is very special to us."

Judge halts drug-testing program for athletes at New Jersey school

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — Despite high school football players' charges that teammates use marijuana, cocaine and LSD, a school cannot randomly test athletes for drugs without more proof of widespread abuse, a judge says.

Tuesday's ruling by Superior Court Judge Sybil Moses means Ridgefield Park school district must get more guidance counselors, coaches, teachers and students into court to testify about drug use among athletes.

Ridgefield Park unanimously adopted a testing policy in June. Two months later, civil liberties lawyers filed a challenge on behalf of a high school football player.

Moses temporarily barred the high school from testing more students in August, and on Tuesday delayed her injunction until a spring hearing.

The challenge is the first against random drug testing of athletes in New Jersey schools. At least eight state school districts currently test student athletes for drugs. The policy was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1995, but civil liberties attorneys say New Jersey law is stricter, permitting drug testing only when the student appears to be under the influence.

Under the Ridgefield Park policy, students who fail the test must either enroll in a substance abuse program or leave the team.

The district tested 60 students in August before the injunction, and none tested positive. However, 21 athletes, coaches and administrators have filed affidavits saying drug abuse is widespread on the team that won two state championships in its group.

In one affidavit, a senior football player identified only by his initials said: "Marijuana use is very commonplace among athletes — approximately two years ago, athletes began experimenting with drugs other than marijuana. There was a lot more use of hard drugs such as acid and coke."

Others say they suspect some players of using steroids and think more than half the football players smoke marijuana.

Robert Wilson, father of the 16-year-old linebacker suing the district, welcomed Tuesday's ruling, saying the district overstepped its authority. "What's next?" he said. "A random pregnancy test of cheerleaders?"

Likewise, no one was happier than Champ when his older brother finally received some recognition.

Offensive coordinator takes heat for Irish skid

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — With the offense struggling and Notre Dame losing, offensive coordinator Jim Colletto has been accused of everything from bad plays to bad karma.

He can't seem to do anything right, and fans have been ready to run him out of town since September. Hold on, coach Bob Davie says, give the poor guy a break.

"We're doing some awfully good things," Davie said. "We haven't executed all the time like we'd like, and certainly we've had some things go wrong, but from the overall standpoint, we're only going to continue to get better."

But that's not what Irish fans — a notoriously impatient bunch — want to hear. They look at last year's offense, which averaged 463.3 yards and 37 points a game. Then they look at this year's team, which is 3-5 heading into Saturday's game at Wake Forest and averaging 382.3 yards and 23 points.

Compare the statistics and something's got to be wrong. And what's wrong is that the Irish offense back, fans say that something has got to be Colletto.

This is, after all, the same guy who never had a winning season in his 26 years as Purdue's head coach.

What everyone forgets is that Notre Dame put in an entirely new offense last spring. Davie said. After years of running the ball down after down, he wanted to spread things out and balance the offense.

"People almost dared you to throw the ball," Davie said. "Now we feel like hopefully the amount of time we spent on it, we can get the ball down the field."

Touted freshman loses neophyte look in running strong UCLA team

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The wide-eyed look is gone, and he's a lot less hyper than he was two years ago when as an 18-year-old freshman he was touted as UCLA's starting quarterback.

He has also matured on the field to the point where he's become one of the nation's best at his position.

"He's more than reached my expectation level," UCLA coach Bob Toledo said. "Cade McNown has to play very well for us to succeed."

McNown has played so well through eight games that he leads the country in passing efficiency, and the Bruins have won their last four games.

Donovan McNabb, but his numbers speak for themselves.

"It's not just me," McNown said. "That's a team passing efficiency rating. It's everybody. I'm part of it. Guys are getting open, catching the ball. I'm getting good protection."

"Being No. 1 in any category in the country is great. I'm happy for the team that our passing game has been that efficient."

McNown, a junior, has a rating of 169.0, having completed 127 of 203 passes for 2,139 yards and 16 touchdowns with just four interceptions. Washington's Brock Huard is ranked second at 168.2. McNabb is third at 165.4, and Leaf fourth at 164.0. Manning is 15th at 146.2.

By season's end, McNown will own every significant career passing record at UCLA except TD passes. If he sticks around next season, he'll break that one, too.

Toledo said he was concerned with McNown's inconsistency during the past two seasons.

Last year — Toledo's first as UCLA's coach — McNown passed for 2,424 yards and threw 12 TD passes with 16 interceptions as UCLA went without a two-game winning streak and finished 5-6.

This year, the 12th-ranked Bruins are unbeaten since starting the season with losses to No. 10 Washington State and No. 6 Tennessee by a total of nine points.

UCLA scored 66 points against Texas and Houston, and ranks second nationally with a 42.3-point scoring average.

"When you put in a new system, it's not easy," Toledo said. "I knew with his work ethic, his character, his pride, Cade would be better than he had performed. He has done an unbelievable job for us this year."

Oklahoma coach vows option will return to struggling Sooners

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — It wasn't all that long ago that Oklahoma and option football were synonymous. Coach John Blake hopes it isn't long before the same is true again.

Blake has made it clear the Sooners, who abandoned the wishbone in 1989, are returning to option football. It's not likely they will go back to the 'bone, but it's clear that future Oklahoma quarterbacks will need to be runners first, throwers second. "One thing you've got to do is first of all be able to run the football, regardless of what type of formation, what type of scheme, we do it in," he said. "We're going to run the football."

Blake calls it a return to his heritage, although some might call it a move of desperation.

When he took over the program last year, Blake hired Dick Winder as offensive coordinator, Winder's offense is multiple, one that seeks to balance the run with the pass.

The Sooners, adjusting to a different staff and different offense for the third straight year, went 3-8 last year. But everyone, including Blake, expressed optimism before this season because of the familiarity with the system.

Then Oklahoma went out and lost five of its first seven games. "We're 24-0. Justin Fuente struggled at quarterback. In the next game, a victory over Syracuse, Fuente started but Eric Moore came off the bench and Oklahoma used some option with success."

Moore started the next game and Oklahoma's running game fizzled. Since then, Moore and Fuente have alternated with the regular pattern when one plays and the other sits.

POOR

AROUND THE VALLEY

Scenic byway planning workshop scheduled

TWIN FALLS - Anyone who cares about the Thousand Springs Scenic Byway along U.S. Highway 30 from Bliss to Kimberly is invited to attend a planning workshop to ponder future use and management.

Topics of discussion will include marketing, tourism and economic development, resource protection, highway management and other issues of concern.

Workshops will run from 6 to 8 p.m. on these dates:

- Monday in Bliss City Hall.
- Wednesday in Kimberly City Hall.
- Nov. 6 in the KMYT Community Room in Twin Falls.
- Nov. 11 in Buhl City Hall.
- Nov. 13 in the Jerome EMS building.
- Nov. 19 in the Hagerman Senior Center.
- Nov. 20 in Filer City Hall.

For more information, call Mike Pepper at 344-6338, or write him at 510 Rosewood Drive W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Ballot-counting machine to be demonstrated Monday

TWIN FALLS - Anyone who wants to see a high-tech ballot-counting machine in action will get a chance at 2 p.m. Monday in the Twin Falls courthouse.

The public demonstration of the Optec IV machine is open to anyone. The machine will be used to count ballots in Tuesday's City Council elections.

For more information, call Sharon Bryan at 736-2245.

Hillcrest Dairy appeal rescheduled for November

GOODING - Hillcrest Dairy's appeal to the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission regarding a Confined Animal Feeding Operation permit application has been rescheduled for the commission's Nov. 19 meeting.

A commission administrator denied the dairy's application Aug. 26. Hillcrest filed for an appeal hearing Sept. 12.

The attorney for F.F. and Irene Gunning, who own the dairy east of Wendell, complained of inadequate notice of the meeting that was scheduled Wednesday, said Shelly Hayden of the commission office.

Filer City Council holds special meeting today

FILER - A special meeting of the Filer City Council will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at City Hall.

A closed executive session is on the agenda, and the council will fill a vacancy in the police department.

Gooding commissioners discuss tax cancellations

GOODING - A regular meeting of Gooding County commissioners will be held 10 a.m. today.

Three closed executive sessions to discuss indigent matters will be followed by discussion of planning and zoning matters.

The afternoon session opens at 1 p.m. with tax cancellations. Discussion regarding water resources, the South Central Health District, Gooding Extension Service, an ambulance market and disaster services complete the agenda.

TF clinic laboratory receives 2-year accreditation

TWIN FALLS - The laboratory at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital has been awarded a two-year accreditation by the Commission on Laboratory Accreditation of the College of American Pathologists, based on the results of a recent on-site inspection.

The laboratory's director was congratulated for the quality of services provided. "The clinic's laboratory is one of more than 5,000 CAP-accredited laboratories nationwide."

Inspectors examine the records and quality control of the laboratory for the preceding two years, ensuring education and qualifications of the total staff, adequacy of the facilities, equipment, lab safety and lab management to determine how well the lab serves patients.

The CAP Laboratory Accreditation Program began in the early 1960s. It is recognized by the federal government as being equal to or more stringent than the government's own inspection program. The medical society serves more than 14,500 physician members and the laboratory community worldwide.

Compiled from staff reports

City, E911 center reconcile

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police and the regional center that dispatches them are agreeing to look to the future. Today, they're spending the day discussing issues.

The Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center has been dispatching police and emergency services for one tumultuous year. It's been a year of sometimes open conflict with the Twin Falls Police Department, its biggest customer.

The city police department had its own 911 dispatch center before SIR-

Agree to look past 'differences'

Text of letter - A7

COMM began, and joined the center reluctantly. Officers have sometimes been open in their complaints about SIRCOMM.

Wednesday, the hatchet was officially declared buried.

City Manager Tom Courtney and SIRCOMM manager Al Sandner submitted a joint letter Wednesday to *The Times-News*, acknowledging past "differences" between the agencies, but pledging to

work together to improve future 911 operations.

The letter coincides with a retreat all day today for two of the boards that supervise SIRCOMM. The boards are to discuss operations and plans.

"We've been involved with SIRCOMM for one year with varying degrees of cooperation and success. We concluded that we need to move ahead," Courtney said.

Sandner maintains the department has been on the same team as SIRCOMM all along.

"There may be a perception of a rift between Twin Falls and SIRCOMM," Sandner said last week. "I don't have a rift."

The retreat will be attended by members of a Joint County Board, responsible for the center's operations and budget, and a supervisory board including heads of fire, police and medical services departments.

Twin Falls will be represented by City Council member Lance Clow, who sits on the joint board, and police Capt. Jim Munn.

Times-News staff writer Kent McCleary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

Bus lines face a sharp drop in federal money

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Officials are hoping to save the Magic Valley's far-flung bus service, after a change in state funding formula could cost the area about \$70,000 in federal money this year.

"It's basically catastrophic," said Jim Vining, director of Trans IV, a nonprofit organization which shuttles passengers around Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Cassia and Minidoka counties.

The formula change came about three years ago, when the Idaho Transportation Department approved a recommendation by the Idaho Public Transportation Advisory Council to base the state's allocation of federal funding on population only.

Before, the funding formula accounted for the distance of trips and number of passengers.

Under the old formula, the Magic Valley was flush with federal money, mostly because of KART, a bus service in Sun Valley and Ketchum. KART attracts hundreds of tourists and is funded by a special tax, so its service is free to passengers.

But the formula change meant dwindling federal dollars for Trans IV, a nonprofit organization based in Twin Falls and sponsored through the College of Southern Idaho.

The Magic Valley received \$140,000 in federal money this year, down from \$210,000, said Lance Clow, a Twin Falls City Council member and a member of the transportation advisory council.

The federal government supplies nearly all of the funding for Trans IV, and the city of Twin Falls chips in several thousand dollars for programs.

"When your funding drops ... I don't know if it's possible to maintain the



Ed Splers' Trans IV bus route often takes him to elementary schools and the Boys and Girls Club. A shift in the formula for determining federal funding threatens much of the service provided by Trans IV.

level of service," Vining said.

So far, services haven't changed and employees have not been cut back, but Trans IV was planning on expanding its operation. Since 1995, Trans IV's ridership has risen by 3,500 a year, reaching

150,000 this year, Vining said.

Laurence Falkner, administrator of the division of public transportation for the Idaho Transportation Department, said he hopes to find money for Trans IV through other federal funds. But

state and local funding would also help, he said.

"We have a real concern," he said.

Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

6 candidates on Hansen council slate

By Jennifer Stanley
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Hansen's ballot Tuesday will have six candidates vying for two open four-year terms on the City Council.

The top two vote getters get the job.

Thomas Kennedy
"I think that Hansen's council is doing a great job right now but there is always room for improvement."

ELECTION improvement: I would really like to get my hands in there and get involved. Thomas Kennedy said.

The military was all about politics and following rules, so I feel like I have plenty of experience," Kennedy said.

Kennedy says his 27-year military career has given him the knowledge and the people skills needed for the city position. He has no desire to be paid for the job.

"We could take my pay and use it to cut some of those weeds," Kennedy said. Kennedy doesn't think Hansen residents are all that concerned with taxes in the area, but he says everyone is troubled by the weed problem and how overgrowth makes the community look.

"People here can live with taxes, they don't feel that they should have to make excuses for the problem with the weeds," Kennedy said.


Linda Medley
"We need to have someone on the City Council that really listens to the needs of the residents," Linda Medley said.

Medley says Hansen residents are concerned about how smoothly the city runs, there should be stronger communication between Hansen and Kimberly and people would like to be more involved with management of the police department.

Thomas Kennedy
Age: 58.
Years in Hansen: Most of his life, except for military service.
Occupation: Retired veteran of the armed forces.
Political experience: None.
Photo not available.

William Pyron
Age: 66.
Years in Hansen: Raised here, then moved back three years ago.
Occupation: Retired from military.
Political experience: None.
Photo not available.


Linda Medley
Age: Not disclosed.
Years in Hansen: 28.
Occupation: Social worker.
Political experience: Served on City Council.



Galen Stimpson
Age: 49.
Years in Hansen: 27.
Occupation: Teacher at Hansen High School.
Political experience: Mayor for eight years; City Council member for 12 years.
Photo not available.

Laura Nelson
Age: 37.
Years in Hansen: 13.
Occupation: Senior sales at Best Security.
Political experience: None.
Photo not available.

Alice Perkins
Age: 65.
Years in Hansen: 23.
Occupation: Retired office coordinator.
Political experience: City Council member.
Photo not available.



"I think that Hansen could easily become a model community," Medley said. "We need to be more involved in planning the development for the good of the whole community."

Medley expressed interest in beautification of the streets, weed control and concerns about water availability. She says her past council experience and her listening skills make her qualified. "People in the community can come to me with their concerns and I can represent them effectively," Medley said.

Laura Nelson
"I am concerned with children in our community - they need to have something to do after school," Laura Nelson said.

Of all the issues the council needs to deal with, Nelson said, the biggest is lack of communication.

"The council needs to have an open ear for everyone in the community," Nelson said. "They tend to be a little discriminatory with their ordinances and policies; they need someone on the council who will really listen to the community."

Nelson said the community cares about its children, and there needs to be more involvement between the council and the parks and recreation department - "We need to develop some programs so that the kids have something to do after school, to keep them out of trouble."

As a single mother who raised her

Workplace drug testing becoming the norm

By Pat Marcolantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If you're hired for a new job, be prepared to take a drug test. Even if you're already working, be prepared.

Drug testing, especially random testing, is becoming the norm at many Magic Valley businesses.

More than 600 businesses use the drug-testing services of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. That's an increase of about 200 businesses in the last two to three years, said Jill Chestnut, hospital occupational health coordinator.

"Sixty percent of companies who come to me on the front end suspect they have a problem," she said.

Workers using drugs are a business liability, Chestnut told the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday afternoon. For example, they are five times more likely to file workers compensation claims.

"They not only can hurt themselves but the people they are working next to," Chestnut said.

The hospital charges \$35 to \$45 per drug test and \$15 per alcohol-breath test. But the program provides free employee and supervisor training, educational services and testing policies, including how to handle an employee who showed signs of drug use.

Last month, the hospital conducted more than 670 drug tests. About 4 to 5 percent showed signs of drugs, she said. When tests are positive, most likely it's because of alcohol and marijuana.

"The No. 1 drug of choice in our valley is alcohol, no getting around that," Chestnut said.

Most businesses require pre-employment drug testing or when it's mandatory for a license. Fewer than half of the

Please see HANSEN, Page C3

Please see DRUG, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Ambulance service offers Emergency Medical Technician class

WEINDELL - The Gooding County Ambulance Service will sponsor an Emergency Medical Technician training class from Monday to the end of February. The 110-hour course will be held 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Wendell Middle

School. The class will recess the week before Christmas and resume after New Year's. In addition to class time, students will be required to make 10 patient contacts, in either an ambulance or a hospital emergency room. "They have to do the work," said Krista Merrill, acting director

of Gooding County Ambulance Service. Cost of the class is partly subsidized by a grant from the Idaho Emergency Medical Services Bureau. For class fees or other information call Merrill at 934-4841 or 934-4015.

Schoolchildren learn from prison visit that it isn't a nice place to be

POCATELLO (AP) - They earn 10 cents to \$1 an hour. Their birthdays pass unnoticed. Most haven't seen their children or family for several months. It's considered a privilege to wear their own clothing, instead of a prison smock and loose-fitting pants. Many inmates are in the Pocatello Women's Correctional Center because they started smoking, drinking and doing drugs before they were teenagers.

At the beginning of the hour-long tour, some students commented on how nice the prison seemed - spotlessly clean, quiet and with friendly guards. But their attitudes changed as the tour continued. They were shown a restricted cell for inmates who cause problems. There was no television, no radio and no talking was allowed. The only decoration was a stainless steel "mirror" on the wall.

"They can't break that and use the glass to cut themselves or anyone else," a guard told the students. "I think I'd go crazy," sixth-grader Anita Meagher said. "They don't get any freedoms. They don't even get to see their families."

Aside from the sparse surroundings, students were told that inmates sometimes pick on each other. But talks by inmates drew the point home. The inmates' names aren't being used at the request of the prison. One woman started crying

when she saw the students because she has a child their age, whom she hasn't seen in months. She's serving time on a drug conviction. She's had to have another baby in three weeks, but won't be able to spend time with him until she is released, which could be six more years. "She said her drug use started with cigarette smoking and 'drinking a little beer.' She then tried marijuana, and eventually harder drugs. The other woman, who is in prison for embezzling, echoed that. "The way people treat each other in here isn't good," she said. "No one wants anyone to be happy, so they try to bring each other down."

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS

John E. Snow
John Edwin Snow, 57, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 27, 1997, at his home following a two-year battle with scleroderma. John was born Dec. 15, 1939, in Idaho Falls to Lindsay L. and Ora Viola Snow. When he was 2 years old, John moved with his family to Twin Falls. He attended school in Twin Falls until the 10th grade, at which time he joined the Navy, serving two years active duty and six years in the reserves. During his active duty he served on the fleet tanker USS Ponchatoula. John returned to Twin Falls where he was given the opportunity to see places such as Japan, Hong Kong, the Philippines, and Hawaii. John continued to work for the Phillips 66 Company, where he was employed as manager of the Town & Country Drive-In. He met his wife, Loreta Lu Myers, there and they were married on June 28, 1964. They had three children, Greg Marice and James John, who are a bartender and manager at K's Super Club, the Holiday Inn, and was part-owner of the Windbreak, and also worked at Randy Hansen Chevrolet. John continued his education at the College of Southern Idaho, attending during the day and working at night, receiving his bachelor of arts degree in law enforcement.

BURLEY

Lloyd V. Wilkinson

Lloyd V. Wilkinson, 84, of Burley, passed away Sunday, Oct. 26, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center. He was born April 30, 1913, in Sevier County, Utah, the fourth child of Benjamin and Effie Jane Wilkinson. When he was 5 years old, he moved to Idaho with his family. They settled on a farm southeast of Burley in the View area. Lloyd married Clea May Friend on Sept. 23, 1941, in Dillon, Mont. They made their home in Burley, where they have raised a family. For the last 25 years they have spent their winters in Arizona. As a young man, Lloyd worked in the automobile business for many years. He owned and operated Wilkinson Auto in Ketchikan. He was also engaged in ranching as well as land and livestock sales during the balance of his career. Lloyd loved interacting with people. He especially loved his family and his beautiful wife of particular interest to Lloyd. He had a great love for the outdoors and was able to find beauty in all God's creations. His hobbies included card playing, horseback riding, fishing and hunting. He was a member of the LDS Church. He is survived by his wife, Clea May of Burley, and his children, Trina Lea Wilkinson of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., Freda in Dian (Patricia) Wilkinson of Burley, Teresa V. Powell of Salt Lake City, Utah, Chad (Michelle) Wilkinson of Park City, Utah, Scott Wilkinson of Boise, and Emmalee (Peter) Aron of Bidgewater, Conn. He was preceded in death by his wife, Clea May, a daughter, Marie Wilkerson, and 23 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, one sister, and one grandchild. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 31, 1997, at the Burley 7th Ward LDS Church, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Gary Williams officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary-Burley Chapel and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church. Interment will follow at the DeLoe Cemetery.

MOUNTAIN HOME

Albert Black

Albert Black, 90, of Mountain Home and formerly of Bruneau, passed away peacefully in his home Saturday, Oct. 25, 1997, at a Mountain Home hospital. Albert was born Oct. 28, 1906, in Oakley, a son of Joseph and Virginia "Jenny" C. Talc Black. He attended school in Bruneau and graduated from Bruneau High in 1926. He worked for the Army before returning to Bruneau to work with his father and brother, Paul, on the family ranch. Albert married Bonnie B. Goddard at Pocatello on Sept. 6, 1927. As newlyweds, the Blacks

resided at the Bruneau home where Albert continued to work on the ranch. During this time, Albert moved up on his homesteaded Battle Creek in the Owyhee Mountains and they began to raise their family. They began to sell horses to the government for Army mounts in 1933. He then began to raise and train race horses extensively in the Northwest, buying and trading cattle for many years. He was a member of the prestigious after World War II. Albert began to buy ranches to accommodate their growing livestock. First Battle Creek and the ranches added during this time were the Gamble Ranch near Montealegre and the pioneer Turner-Hawes Ranch near Burley.

As Albert and Bonnie watched their family grow with the addition of many grandchildren, they suffered the staggering loss of their youngest son, Douglas, in a hunting accident in 1960. Albert continued to be active in the everyday life on a cattle ranch, including roping, riding, branding and tagging. He was well respected in the community for his leadership and his exceptional roping skills. They lived on many of their ranches in their 70-year marriage, but no matter where they were, they were ready to put on a fine meal at a moment's notice.

Albert was actively involved in his community. He served on the local school board during the time that new grade schools were built in Bruneau and Grand View in 1954 and 1957. They moved to the Hawes Ranch in the late 1960s and he spent the last productive years of his life caring for the local rodeo, cattle, horses and grandkids. Albert was a director of the Owyhee County Cattlemen's Association and a member of the Cattleman's Memorial Life Member "Old Timers" award. He furnished the bucking stock for many years for the local rodeo and was honored to serve as Grand Marshall of the Bruneau Rodeo in 1970 and 1971. He was very proud that his children and many of his grandchildren followed in his family tradition of rodeo, horse stock and roping. He followed closely the results of the grandkids' rodeos and ropings and traveled to Bruneau, Eldo and Genesee as frequently as he could year to watch his grandkids and great-grandkids compete.

Albert suffered a stroke in 1990, which led to the Blacks moving to their home in Mountain Home. Many a letter was delivered to Albert and Bonnie addressed simply as "to the Blacks" from the Mountain Home, Idaho. As Albert's health deteriorated, he and Bonnie moved from their home of nearly 15 years to Gooding County Retirement Center, where they were treated like family. They treasured the many "good" books that were filled with letters from their children and friends. He was especially proud of the trophy saddle won by a grandson that he displayed in his room for all to see.

He lived a very full life of nearly 91 years. He is survived by his lifelong sweetheart, Clea, who resides in Mountain Home; a sister, Millie Allucher of Sacramento, Calif.; a brother, Paul Black and his wife, Mattie of Shoo; Fred, a son of Virginia and her husband, Clarence Miller of North Fork, Nev.; three sons, Joe and his wife, Margaret Black of Indian Cove, Ariz. and his wife, Marilyn Black, and Bob and his wife, Linda Black, all of Bruneau; 23 grandchildren; 51 great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren; and many special nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister, Bessie Koenig, and brothers, Edgar and Jewell; a son, Douglas; grandsons, Patrick and A. Lonnie; great-grandson, Collin; grandniece and great-nephew, Mike Black.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, 1997, at Our Lady of Good Shepherd Catholic Church in Mountain Home. A graveside service will be held at 12:30 p.m. today at the Bruneau Cemetery and a dinner will be held at the Bruneau American Legion Hall in Bruneau. Arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Home-McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home. Instead of flowers, donations may be made to the Bruneau County Chamber Club for the Bruneau

Tribes want to work toward cleaner water.

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Progress hasn't done much for the Snake River, which once ran clean and pure in eastern Idaho through the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, tribal elder Lionel Boyer says. "But because of technology - progress - we have water that runs not so pure, not pristine," Boyer told members of the Northwest Power Planning Council on Tuesday. He's fisheries policy

representative for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes. Tribal biologist Dave Arthaud said the tribes are working to reverse the impact of decades of irrigation and cattle grazing, particularly on the Fort Hall Bottoms, a network of meandering rivers and creeks upstream from American Falls Reservoir. When possible, the tribes' policy is to recover and maintain natural waterways, ecosystems and

native species, Arthaud said. On the Bottoms bisected by the Snake River, that means recovering native Yellowstone cutthroat trout. Farm irrigation creates obstacles, Arthaud said, because irrigation diversions block fish passage and take water out of channels. "American Falls Reservoir each spring fills and backs up, inundating 10 miles of Spring Creek trout habitat."

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News
Byron James Rowland and Phyllis Davis Rowland, 2771 S. 850 E. Hagerman, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1:15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000-99,000, Case no. 97-03317.
Larry Dean Short and Colleen Rose Short, 121 Nevada St., Gooding, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16:49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 97-03110.
Shawn R. Kuest, 320 North St., Filer, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, no creditors, assets under \$50,000, Case no. 97-02126.
Shawn Renee Cornelison, 608 Hiland Ave. #10, Burley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1:15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 97-03264.
Linda Severs, 875 College St., Oakley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16:49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000-99,000, Case no. 97-02556.
Howard James Herpeth and Judith May Herpeth, 661 Third Ave. E. Twin Falls, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16:49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 97-02556.

U.S. District Court
BOISE - Recent filings in U.S. District Court included the following Magic Valley filings:
Dawn Marie McGowan, 207 Wishingwell Ave. W. #4, Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1:15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 97-03329.
Leo Joseph Spruce and Janet Marie Spruce, 225 Jackson St., Twin Falls, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1:15 creditors, assets \$50,000-99,000, liabilities \$50,000-99,000, Case no. 97-03327.
Donald L. Alger and Trenea A. Alger, 252 Walnut, Twin Falls, joint, business, Chapter 7, 1:15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 97-03119.

U.S. District Court
BOISE - Recent filings in U.S. District Court included the following Magic Valley filings:
James Ernest Cellular Wireless Communications v. City of Twin Falls, mayor and City Council of Twin Falls. The plaintiff is seeking an injunction and unspecified compensatory damages for being denied a special use permit to construct a 15-foot three-legged lattice tower at 1327 Lake Lakes Blvd. N. Case no. C97-0448.

SERVICES

Joseph Alves of Burley, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave. Friends may call from 12:30 p.m. until the time of the service today (Payne Mortuary).

Mary Olen Lawhorn of Coeur d'Alene and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Lawhorn also was preceded in death by a brother, Dallas.

Filer LDS Stake Center. Viewing will be one hour before the funeral at the church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Thais Kidd of Fort Collins, Colo., and formerly of Declo, 1 p.m. Friday at the DeLoe LDS Stake Center. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary in Burley and from noon to 12:45 p.m. Friday at the church.

Estelle Littlefield of Burley, 2 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel with the Rev. L.S. Metzger officiating.

Marilyn Martin Drummond of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. Nov. 10 at the South Valley Unitarian Universalist Service Church, 6276 S. Highland Drive.

DEATH NOTICE

Irene E. Palmer
HAGERMAN - Irene Emma Palmer, 83, of Hagerman, died Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1997, at the Hansen Mortuary in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Blanche Davis and Angela Pomerick, both of Burley; Gary Burge of American Falls; Mary Dockert and Christopher Larson, both of Paul, Tomas Vit of Oakley; and Cindy Jackson of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Misty Johnson, Shelly Stuart and Sharon Ignat, all of Rupert.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Gayle Kinney, Heather Molewsworth (admitted Oct. 27), and Aimee Rae Austin (admitted Oct. 27), all of Twin Falls; Susan Bean of Hagerman; and Verle Ross of Shoshone (admitted Oct. 21).

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Linda Carmack of Heyburn.

Released
Francine Kurl, Ruby Short and Wade Hansen, all of Rupert; and Shanna Miller of Heyburn.
Births
Babies were born to Hoby and Shelly Stuart and Sharon Ignac, all of Rupert.

William F. Keller

William F. Keller, 82, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, Oct. 26, 1997, at Bidgewood. He was born May 17, 1915, in Sacramento, Calif. On May 22, 1937, he married Dorothy Nelson, a daughter of a World War I veteran, having served in the Pacific. He was employed with Bank of America in California for 35 years and was part owner of a building supply and lumber company for 10 years in Sacramento. His favorite hobby was planning for gold, and his favorite sport was golf. He had been an avid golfer. He loved to travel with his wife; their favorite destination was Gold Beach, Ore. Survivors include two sons, William and William M. (Doris) Keller of Sacramento, Calif.; five grand-

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Students learn to have a safe Halloween

By Karen E. Naleznik
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — Avoiding "the six bad bees" and remembering to say "trick or treat, thank you very much, see you next year" can make Halloween better, safer and a lot more fun, grades-school students learned Wednesday.

Among the rules to remember:

- Throw the candles away and let the flashlight light the way, to avoid burns.
- "If the candy has a wrapper it's OK but no wrapper means I throw it away," to avoid bad candy and belly aches.
- "My blood's OK, your blood's OK but they should never mix."

Those lessons and others were taught to Minidoka County youngsters Wednesday, and will be taught again today by nurses Joyce Kunau and Glenna Ramsey.

They dressed up in bee attire



Minidoka County nurse Nancy Kunau entertainingly teaches Heyburn Elementary school students about "the six bad bees" of Halloween.

to teach kids how good bees have a much better Halloween by avoiding the "six bad bees" — broken bones, bites, bumps and bruises, belly aches, bloody injuries and burns.

Children were warned that dogs might not recognize them in costume and might bite, and were told to walk instead of run, since running can cause broken bones, bumps, bruises and bloody noses. The lessons seemed to sink in as the children were leaving the program Wednesday afternoon.

"That happened to me when I was running one time," said third grader Veronica Barajas. "And I didn't know all those things like you should use a flashlight," added Alexis Carter. Heyburn music teacher Ruth Durrant said the children enjoy the program Kunau puts on every year for the kindergartners through third-graders.

"They're definitely remembering what they learn here," she said.

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Naleznik can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

DOGGY DRESS-UP



Smoky gives some love to his owner, Cynthia Slack, during the Halloween costume contest at the "Gone to the Dogs" obedience club's meeting in the antique building at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. Smoky, dressed as a leprechaun, and Slack won "best pair" in the contest.

Environmentalists' brief shocks ecologists

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A director of the Wilderness Society has shocked fellow environmentalists by filing a pro-logging legal brief that could undermine their right to file lawsuits.

Charles Wilkinson, a University of Colorado law professor, signed on to a legal motion written in a case that could decide the fate of 75,000 acres of national forests and 12 million acres of grazing land in New Mexico and Arizona.

It contends that any group in a coalition may be banned from filing a lawsuit if another organization in that same coalition has ever filed a related suit.

If the San Francisco-based 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rules in the loggers' favor, the results could harm the Wilderness Society and many other environmental groups, a society official acknowledged. A hearing on the lawsuit is scheduled next week.

"That is of concern to us and should be of concern to all environmental groups," said Pam Eaton, head of the Wilderness

Society's Four Corners office.

The Wilderness Society and other environmental organizations may be forced to enter the lawsuit in opposition to Wilkinson, who is one of her group's 26 national board members, she said.

"We're looking at that option," Eaton said.

Activists involved directly in the lawsuit are irate that Wilkinson — who helped the Clinton administration formulate the declaration creating Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument in Utah — appears to have switched sides.

Mark Hughes of Denver-based Earth Law said he wants to believe Wilkinson was unaware of the damage his brief could do but said lawyers are responsible for papers they file in court.

Hughes said. "It's indefensible," Hughes said. "If he were on my board of directors and held the views he has taken in this brief, we would act to remove him."

The brief not only supports log-

ging one of the few old-growth ponderosa pine forests left in the Southwest, it seeks to narrow environmental concerns to the issue of hiking, Hughes said.

The suit grows out of the efforts of a number of environmental groups, including the Forest Guardians and the Southwest Center for Biological Diversity, to force the U.S. Forest Service to restrict grazing and logging on park lands.

It covers 25 timber sales and 713 grazing allotments in 11 national forests in Arizona and New Mexico. The La Manga timber sale has drawn the most attention.

"It is definitely the worst timber sale in the Southwest," said Kieran Suckling, executive director of the Southwest Center. "La Manga is virtually pristine old growth Ponderosa pine forest — it's an extremely rare, beautiful place."

The Wilkinson brief contends that since the Forest Guardians had filed an earlier lawsuit solely on La Manga, all groups in a coal-

ition with the Guardians should be banned from entering into the broader legal action.

"It's a real scary precedent," Suckling said. "This has sweeping implications not only for the environmental movement but for any groups that enter coalitions — it's a constitutional disaster."

Wilkinson defends his position, saying some things are more important than preserving trees. The issue in La Manga, he said, is helping the local Hispanic community in the form of the logger, La Compania de Ocho.

"I wanted to give the Hispanics some support, and, damn it, they deserve it," Wilkinson said. "We in the environmental community are the one who need to address this."

Suckling said he doesn't understand how cutting an old-growth forest will help the Hispanic community on a permanent basis.

"What he seems to be saying is, 'Go ahead and log old growth because you're a minority culture — that's OK,'" Suckling said.

Accident kills blacklisted writer after honors ceremony

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — Hours after being honored as a survivor of the Hollywood blacklisting of the 1940s and '50s, writer Paul Jarrico was killed when his car slammed head-on into a tree, authorities said today.

Jarrico, 82, among many distinguished writers and directors targeted by the anti-communist House Un-American Activities Committee, was dead by the time firefighters cut him out of the wreckage Tuesday afternoon, Highway Patrol Sgt. Matt DeMarco said.

It wasn't known why Jarrico's car left the Pacific Coast Highway as he was driving home to Ojai.

"There was no indication he was driving anything but straight. He missed the first tree and hit the second," DeMarco said.

On Monday, Jarrico received a standing ovation when Hollywood looked back at its darkest days 50 years ago and honored blacklist survivors. The four major Hollywood talent guilds apolo-

gized for their complicity in the Communist witch hunt.

The ceremony came on the 50th anniversary of the House committee hearings at which Hollywood filmmakers were questioned about and persecuted for their politics.

"I think people will feel good some effort has been made to correct the record," Jarrico told The Associated Press days before the event, noting that the Writers Guild of America has been restoring writers' credits to dozens of movies written by people who had been blacklisted. Jarrico asked that his own writing credits not be restored to movies from which they were stripped during the blacklist until all other blacklisted writers' credits had been restored.

His name was left off 1952 movie "Las Vegas Story" after he refused to testify before HUAC. Jarrico also was a writer on the Oscar-nominated "Tom, Dick and Harry" and "The Girl Most Likely to..."

Workplace accident kills Washington man

MEAD, Wash. (AP) — A Rathdrum man was killed Wednesday when a metal grinding machine he was working on at a metal foundry was turned by another employee, officials said.

The employee who turned on the machine at Inland Foundry Co., Inc., was unaware that R.B.

Mason had been working on it, said Will Skuse, a state Department of Labor and Industries inspector.

Mason, 58, died at the scene.

Skuse said a safety mechanism that locks the machine while someone is working on it apparently had not been activated. The investigation was continuing.

Blaine commissioners will meet Monday

HAILEY — Blaine County commissioners will meet at 8:45 a.m. Monday.

A public comment session will be followed by bid opening for picking roads and bridges. Next will be a public hearing regarding the Griffin Ranch Sub-

division. Indigent applications, a commissioners' discussion and a jail inspection complete the morning session.

A planning and zoning general discussion opens the afternoon session at 1:30 p.m. Discussion of the Picabo bike path proposal will be followed by open time and a commissioners' discussion.

Hansen

Continued from C1

children on her own for a year, Nelson said she speaks for a part of the community that doesn't often get heard, and she is in touch with the school.

"I think that Hansen is a nice community to live in," Nelson said. "I really don't think it will grow all that much."

Alice Perkins

"I have attended nearly every City Council meeting since 1976," Alice Perkins said.

"I really was appointed to the council because she had come in third in the previous election, and a council member appointed as mayor had to step down from the council."

The issues Perkins says concern the council are upgrades of the water and sewer systems so any growth is more manageable;

it is important to make nicer parks with sprinkler systems and plan ball parks with the recreation department to get more activities for children.

Perkins says Hansen residents are concerned with upkeep of their neighborhoods.

"We have made quite an improvement just over the past two years," she said.

Perkins says there won't be too much growth over the next five years, and Hansen will be a bedroom community for years to come.

"I care about the city and have for many years," Perkins said. "I would still like to be involved with the progress in our community."

William Pyron

"I would really like to see Hansen the way it was back in

the '30s and '40s when I was a kid growing up here," William Pyron said.

Pyron was urged by his neighbors to run for the council position. He says it will give him a chance to use his military experience and use his memories of being a Hansen resident to help improve the community.

"I think that the residents are doing a great job here, it's still a nice quiet community," Pyron said. "I just want it to remain a really nice place."

He has attended many City Council meetings but hasn't formed opinions about changes yet.

He would like to see the city of Hansen and the surrounding community cleaned up.

"I think that people here could take a little more pride in their property," Pyron said.

Drug

Continued from C1

businesses signed on with the hospital program require random testing, but the number is growing.

"We're getting more requests for it all the time," she said.

Random testing, in which a company tests an employee, is useful to find someone with a substance-abuse problem, Chestnut said. And it may not necessarily be a new employee, but a longtime worker perhaps hooked on prescription drugs.

Relationships between workers suffer when there is a drug abuser in the work place, Chestnut told Rotarians.

"An employee is having to cover every Monday and Friday (for someone) because they are hung over or want to get started early, typically that gets old," she said.

A drug user in the workplace is:

- Twice as likely to be absent eight days or more.
- Three times more likely to be late for work.
- 33 percent less productive.
- Three times more likely to injure themselves or a coworker.

Idaho Falls, Blackfoot, Hailey and Boise.

The company suggests drug testing of larger companies as part of its sale of insurance products.

"We didn't do it we could still unless we do it ourselves," he said.

Insurance employees don't want heavy equipment or drive trucks, but they sell products governed by the state. Doing that incorrectly could lose an agent a license, he said.

A drug-testing policy also provides guidance when an employee tests positive, he said.

"You have an opportunity to help that pay now," Huether said. "Before there was no avenue to help."

Times-News writer Pat Marcantoni can be reached at 743-0931, Ext. 342.

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MAGIC VALLEY

4 candidates compete for 2 Glenns Ferry council seats

By Laurie Black
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Four contenders, including one incumbent, will vie for two Glenns Ferry City Council positions in next week's election. The two who receive the most votes will take the seats.

Councilman John Morris will not run for a second term on the council, leaving Larry Stevenson as the sole incumbent to try to regain a seat.

Stevenson said he's running again because of unfinished business. "The council has made some real progress on important issues such as the water problem in the last couple of years, but there is still lots to be done," Stevenson said.

Challenger Earl Gardner said he wants to help the city out by listening to its residents.

"Being involved with the senior center gives me a wealth of knowledge to draw upon, and you're a good listener, and you'll listen to what the city needs," said Candidate George Menzik said, for many years, he was too busy to give much to his community. Now retired, Menzik said it is time for community service.

"I know the city's problems," said Mark Simons, the fourth contender in the council race, "and I think I can be of some help to solve them. ... I have an open ear, and I have a willingness to help anybody."

Water woes

The main topic of concern among the town's 1,500 residents continues to revolve around water — how to make it safe to drink, and where to get more of it.

Glenns Ferry's domestic water was placed under a boil order for several weeks last summer after pollution from the Snake River breached the underground springs that are the community's main water source.

On top of contamination problems, the city has been forced to limit water usage during irrigation season for the past several years in order to conserve enough water to meet fire-safety needs.

Gardner said the city should follow the recommendation of its contracted engineers, and look to the nearby Snake River to provide treatable water for the community.

"Leaving water from the river is the only way to go — everything else is hit and miss," Gardner said.

Stevenson also thinks the city is headed in the right direction. "I think we should continue to follow the council's decision to treat our existing water source, as well as search for funding to develop a full treatment facility for river water," Stevenson said.

ELECTION



Larry Stevenson
Age: 55
Years in Glenns Ferry: 27
Occupation: Police
Political experience: Two
Council in 1976-78, 15 years
Involvement, including chairman of East Elmore County Recreation District; appointed to City Council in 1996

He admitted the community will have to absorb some of the cost, possibly through a bond election.

"But we're sitting at a high level of eligibility for grants right now," Stevenson said.

Meanwhile, the city should continue to explore any alternatives to the treatment facility.

"Laying a pipeline from a well into town would be extremely costly," Stevenson said, "but after completion, there might not be as many ongoing costs as with a full treatment facility."

Menzik believes the council has "made a good start" on developing a plan to cure Glenns Ferry's water woes.

"I don't know how far it's progressed, but we can't just sit back now and say, 'yes, I want a grant,'" Menzik said.

George Menzik



George Menzik
Age: 62
Years in Glenns Ferry: 23
Occupation: Self-employed
Political experience: None
Council in 1976-78, 15 years
Involvement, including chairman of East Elmore County Recreation District; appointed to City Council in 1996

Simons agreed council members need to act on the city's water shortage. "They just need to make a decision on which way to go."

"It's not a part-time issue, it's a full-time issue," Simons said. "It needs to be worked on full-time until it's taken care of."

Better water supply, road repairs and new curb and gutter need to happen, Simons said.

"We need to have more business come to town," he said. "We can't attract anything until we get the infrastructure fixed."

Local police force

Another issue of local interest is the size and structuring of the Glenns Ferry Police Department. In past years, the department

Earl Gardner



Earl Gardner
Age: 62
Years in Glenns Ferry: 23
Occupation: Self-employed
Political experience: None
Council in 1976-78, 15 years
Involvement, including chairman of East Elmore County Recreation District; appointed to City Council in 1996

has filled many positions with applicants from outside the area, only to lose them to larger communities with more competitive salaries.

Recent changes in the police department include replacing several part-time positions with full-time officers who reside within a 15-minute response time from the town.

Menzik, a former police chief for Aberdeen, said if elected he will search for ways to make employment on the Glenns Ferry force more attractive.

Although he believes the size of the current force is "adequate," Menzik would like to see the town have a dispatch service similar to that in Aberdeen, a community about the same size as Glenns Ferry.

Gardner also has law enforcement experience from working as a certified officer at the port of entry in nearby Bliss. "I agree with our police chief that all of our officers should

Earl Gardner



Earl Gardner
Age: 62
Years in Glenns Ferry: 23
Occupation: Self-employed
Political experience: None
Council in 1976-78, 15 years
Involvement, including chairman of East Elmore County Recreation District; appointed to City Council in 1996

live in the city," Gardner said.

In addition, Gardner says all Glenns Ferry police officers who have training and certification expenses paid by the city should have to sign a contract to give at least two years of employment back to the community.

Stevenson is interested to see how the new structure of the police department performs now that the city has replaced part-time officers with full-time ones.

Although he perceives that as a positive direction, Stevenson said he still is convinced the force could operate efficiently with fewer officers on patrol.

"We could get by with fewer full-time officers by perhaps replacing one of them with an officer on call, rather than on active duty. I think, in certain situations, an officer could respond to a call more quickly from his home than he could while on patrol," Stevenson said.

Mayor candidates bring experience and strong ties to Shoshone race

By Karma M. Fitzgerald
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Combined, Shoshone's candidates for mayor have nearly 40 years of experience on the City Council, and all have strong ties to Lincoln County and the Magic Valley.

ELECTION

With Shoshone continually teetering on the brink of boom or bust, each candidate says his experience will carry the city into the next century.

Joe Andreason

"I just felt the same people that have been on the City Council are still on the City Council. I'm thinking we need some new leadership," Andreason said.

"As mayor, my priority is to maintain fiscal control, keep even with costs and add more into yearly budgets.

"I call myself a middle-of-the-road conservative," Andreason said. "I believe in small business and smaller government, and not increases for non-essentials."

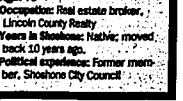
Andreason said he was "very disappointed" in the current City Council's decision to increase its pay and then "increase the number of City Council meetings to justify the pay raise."

"I think of the job as an honor, and I believe it should be trying to make a living off of it."

Andreason said he doesn't see much growth taking place within Shoshone, simply because there is no place to build.

"There will be growth in the county, but that's the county's problem," he said. "I would like to see us maintain the status quo and not try to increase our business. I think we're just about that same as we were 40 years ago. I don't see the possibility of too

Joe Andreason



Joe Andreason
Age: 73
Occupation: Real estate broker, Lincoln County Realty
Years in Shoshone: 26, moved here 10 years ago
Political experience: Former member, Shoshone City Council

much growth."

He said he doesn't foresee many changes in the city's infrastructure, but agrees some money will have to be spent on maintenance.

Taxes will likely increase, but only to catch up with inflation.

"I don't see how we can get around that," Andreason said.

Andreason graduated from Shoshone High School in 1942 and went on the University of Utah to get a bachelor's degree in political science. He also holds a master's degree in education administration from Chico State in California, and a law degree from the Los Angeles College of Law.

Ken Haught

"The current council seems to be lax about communications and work sessions," Haught said.

He said he'll work to strengthen communication lines between the city, county and city service departments — a goal he admits will require a commitment and even more of his time.

"I hate to make promises. I'm not a politician. I am a person who likes to see action," Haught said. "I pushed to get two meetings a month. What I would like to see is a couple of work sessions a month."

During work sessions, Haught wants to develop plans to repair and replace city equipment and take care of the city's ailing water system.

"There's not a real hotbed of issues here, but the City Council needs to decide how to expand and where they want to do what,"

Ken Haught



Ken Haught
Age: 49
Occupation: Chief appraiser, Blaine Creek Appraisal and appraiser's office
Years in Shoshone: 10, moved to Lincoln County in 1975
Political experience: Eight years, Shoshone City Council; 10 years, Lincoln County Fair Board

he said. "How do you grow and still take care of the people that are already here?"

He said his experience in local government sets him apart from other candidates.

"Not only on the City Council, but on knowledge of the budget and how taxes work — plus the fact that I'm interested and I want to see things improve. I really want the job," Haught said.

Haught is originally from southern Illinois, but graduated from Twin Falls High School. He was one of the College of Southern Idaho's first graduating class and attended Boise State University for two years.

J.R. Churchman

"I probably won't rock too many boats — I'm pretty happy with the way things are," Churchman said.

But he will focus his attention on Shoshone's water system. He wants to ensure crews are able to finish looping the lines and would like to see a storage tank in place.

"That's going to take all the time and manpower we got," he said.

As for growth, Churchman said he takes it one day at a time.

"Planning and zoning will handle most of it. We're just going to have to work with it day-by-day until it comes along. We may be

Wilson 'J.R.' Churchman



Wilson 'J.R.' Churchman
Age: 69
Occupation: Retired
Years in Shoshone: 30, moved to Lincoln County in 1975
Political experience: 14 years, City Council, currently serves as council president; 10 years on planning and zoning commission

anticipating too much," Churchman said.

"Four years ago, I would have thought they would grow more. There seems to be more property in town and the growth may be slowing down a little."

Churchman said he doesn't see many major changes in the future outside of a few more homes and fewer more people.

He's banking on his business success, and the time he can devote to his job, to put him ahead in the polls.

"I got lots of time to handle the

Dale Sluder



Dale Sluder
Age: 50
Occupation: Contractor
Years in Shoshone: 25, moved here 10 years ago
Political experience: None
Council member for 10 years, ran American Legion, worked department for 20 years

job and I got enough experience to know what I'm doing," he said.

"I would like to work with the police department to see if we couldn't get a little more organization. I want to keep Shoshone a safe place to live. We've had problems in the last year or so and I just think we might need a little help to get organized and get them some help to back them up when they need it," Sluder said.

Sluder is a lifelong Lincoln County resident and a graduate of Richfield High School.

He'll also take a close look at the police department.

got people wanting to develop around us and being able to provide them with water and sewer hookup is a real issue."

Sluder says the biggest challenge is trying to keep in the black with a 3 percent maximum allowed budget increase.

"I want to keep community service rates down, especially for our older residents. They're raised a lot in recent years, but I think we've got what we need now," Sluder said. "We're trying to update our sewer system without financing a bond."

Correspondent Karma M. Fitzgerald can be reached in Shoshone at 886-7068.

Some want to save Kimberly landmark

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Some Kimberly residents would like to see the town's landmark, the water tower, remain where it has stood for decades.

City Council approached the Twin Falls firm that has a petition asking the council to consider letting the tower stand. It can be seen for miles around the valley.

In past years at Christmas time, the lights were strung around the tower. The last time the lights were strung was 40 years ago when Idaho Power Co. and telephone company construction employees ascended the tower to repair the lighting. The next time major maintenance was needed there was no one available who was willing to climb the structure.

Earlier this year the council decided to try to find a new owner for the water storage unit as it has been used for no real use due to contamination of its well.

Council members realize the base of the tower will deteriorate in time and need either repair or removal.

In other Kimberly city business:

• The remodeling project at the community center is nearly complete, and the center will be used for the November council meetings. Concrete work on the park's stage is nearly complete, and work will proceed as weather allows.

• Mike Hayes asked the council to approve his proposed Bowden Terrace subdivision on West Diamond.

• The council voted to appoint Bev Claiborn to the zoning commission and Kim Martin as zoning administrator.

• Council members agreed to renew the contract with Mike Burr as city auditor.

"An inquiry will be made into the cost of phone lines with US West for operation of the city since."

Times-News correspondent Karma M. Fitzgerald can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.

AERONICS HALLOWEEN PARTY
Come for a great workout & stay for the fun!
Thursday, October 30th
6:00 - 7:30 pm
Twin Falls FITNESS CENTER
1801 POLE LINE ROAD, TWIN FALLS
1/2 MILE EAST OF MAGIC VALLEY MALL
734-7447

Prizes for the best costume!
Healthy Treats • Everyone Invited!
Non-Winners Only!*

Winslow's 20th Anniversary Sale
MANY GREAT SAVINGS THROUGH-OUT THE STORE

ZIP-FRONT & ELASTIC LADIES BENDOVERS NEW FALL COLORS & BASICS	SALE \$18.99 REG. \$22.00 LOZ SIZES \$19.99 REG. \$24.00	GRAFF & KORET COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR NEW ASSORTMENT	NOW UP TO 20% OFF
SWEATSHIRTS BY ENUF ASST. COLORS AND DESIGNS	SALE \$29.99 REG. TO \$36.00	LADIES FLANNEL NIGHTGOWNS HEAVY WEIGHT	SALE \$19.99 REG. TO \$27.00
LEVI JEAN SALE!!! LEVI 501 SHRINK-TO-FIT JEANS	SALE \$24.99 REG. TO \$29.00	MENS FLANNEL SHIRTS QUILTED & REG. WESTERN & REG. CUT	NOW \$3 OFF REGULAR PRICE
ONE GROUP HOODED PULLOVERS SWEATSHIRTS HEAVY WEIGHT - IR'S	SALE \$10.99 \$49.99 REG. \$19.00 REG. TO \$65.00	BOYS 8-14 SHIRTS BY STIX & STONES	SALE \$17.99 ASST. COLORS REG. \$21.00
TODDLER GIRLS PANT SETS ASST. COLORS	SALE \$14.99 REG. \$18.00	MANY MORE IN-STORE SPECIALS NOT LISTED! WENDELL, IDAHO • 536-5811 REG. STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9am-7pm; Sunday 12-5pm SALE OCTOBER 30-NOV 13th	

IDAHO/WEST

Kempthorne loses name recognition, favorability

BOISE (AP) — Republican Sen. Dirk Kempthorne has seen his name recognition and favorability rating statewide slip modestly since the year began despite announcing two weeks ago that he would leave Congress to become Idaho's 30th governor.

A public opinion poll conducted by Idaho Consulting International in the week after Kempthorne's mid-October announcement found the popular senator with 82 percent name recognition and a 63 percent favorability rating.

A similar poll conducted at the beginning of the year gave Kempthorne 94 percent name recognition and a 76 percent favorability rating.

Pollster Greg Smith speculated that the decline reflects the lull in voter interest midway between elections.

The poll, conducted for KIDO radio in Boise and The Associated Press, surveyed 406 registered voters statewide on Oct. 18 and Oct. 20-23. The margin of error is plus or minus 5 percentage points.

No viable Democrat has seriously considered challenging Kempthorne's bid to succeed retiring GOP Gov. Phil Batt.

The poll showed that Republican Congressman Michael Crapo, who has never run in a campaign outside southern and eastern Idaho, has surprising, if not strong, recognition statewide as he announced his plans to succeed Kempthorne after the survey was under way.



Dirk Kempthorne



Mike Crapo



Walt Minnick



Mark Stubbs

Crapo recorded 75 percent name recognition and a favorability rating of 51 percent in the statewide poll. A poll of just 14 congressional district at the beginning of the year gave him 98 percent name recognition and 82 percent favorability.

He has a significant head start over one of his potential Democratic challengers for the Senate, Former Democratic Party Chairman William Mauk had name recognition of only 30 percent and a favorability rating of just 8 percent.

Bannock County Commission Chairman Tom Katsilometes, the other Democrat seriously considering the Senate race, was not included in the poll.

Businessman Walt Minnick recorded only 35 percent name recognition after running for the U.S. Senate last year against

incumbent Republican Larry Craig. Minnick has not indicated any interest another race next year.

The only heated major race next year is likely to be for Crapo's congressional seat. House Speaker Michael Simpson of Blackfoot, who has already announced for the Republican nomination for that seat, had 42 percent name recognition and 22 percent favorability in a poll of 231 registered voters in the district.

GOP state Rep. Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls, one of several others considering the race but only one other polled, had 34 percent name recognition and 15 percent favorability.

Former Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings, who gave up the seat he held for four terms to stage an unsuccessful Senate race against Kempthorne in 1992, is seriously considering another run for his old seat. His name recognition statewide in the poll was 63 percent with just a 21 percent favorability rating.



Richard Stallings

SOME PUNKINS



Coley Houser, 5, left, and Cody Colarelli, 5, make their own snow sculpture in front of a large Jack-o-lantern made of snow from the past weekend's snowstorm Tuesday in Pueblo, Colo. The sculpture is the work of Coley's stepfather and he made use of nearly all the snow in the family's yard.

Idaho panel endorses creation of state appellate public defender

BOISE (AP) — A special panel agreed Tuesday to urge state lawmakers this winter to cough up nearly \$1 million to create a state-financed public defender office to handle felony appeals.

The plan would shift from property taxes to state taxes the cost of pursuing criminal case appeals on behalf of poor people, easing the burden on county officials who are being browbeaten by angry property taxpayers.

"If we're not talking about property tax relief, I'm not sure we can sell this," said Republican Jerry Thorne, chairman of the state Senate tax-writing committee.

Dan Chadwick, head of the Idaho Association of Counties, acknowledged that it would be all but impossible to quantify the reduction in property taxes due to the state taking over criminal

appeals, but he and other local officials said it would clearly reduce the economic drain on tight county budgets.

The proposal for the special eight-attorney office comes in response to the huge bills counties have been hit with over the past two decades in pursuing death penalty cases. And it reflects the fact that the state currently handles the prosecution side of appeals at state expense.

Jerome County in the Magic Valley has been the clearest case of a small county throwing in the towel in capital cases.

After spending \$400,000 on the defense bills of convicted killer Jaime Dean Charbonneau, the county saw the Supreme Court void his conviction for murdering his ex-wife. Unwilling to press its 15,000 residents for another \$400,000 to pursue the death

penalty, the county opted for life in prison without parole.

But the Joint House-Senate Committee on the Criminal Justice Process tied use of the state appellate public defender to participation by the counties in a special fund to pay for the cost of providing public defenders for death penalty trials. Counties failing to participate in that fund, similar to one now used for indigent medical bills, would have to bear the appellate costs themselves.

The counties would pay into the fund and then tap it as they are hit with death penalty cases, which cost substantially more to defend than murder cases where the death penalty is not possible.

Chadwick suggested participation in the fund would likely be high because of the break counties will get with state payment of appellate costs.

Idaho superintendent's phonics legislation has its detractors

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho schools Superintendent Anne Fox is hooked on phonics for reading instruction, and she wants state law to require that teachers do it.

"My research has shown over the years that this is what children need," Fox said Tuesday. "Secondly, this is what the parents and parents have been asking for years."

But critics of her proposal to require future teachers, kindergarten and first-graders to study phonics say she is headed in the wrong direction.

"Anne Fox is playing right-wing politics," Washington State University literacy professor Jerry Milligan said. "It would certainly label Idaho a backward



Anne Fox

state. It's difficult for me to believe Idaho would ever do something like this."

In his 30-year career, Milligan said he has had more than 100 children with reading difficulties referred to him. More phonics is rarely the answer, he said.

Fox is proposing two phonics bills for the 1998 legislative session, which she claims will ultimately save tax dollars.

One would mandate that Idaho's training programs require fledgling teachers to

earn three college credits in phonics for reading instruction. Beginning elementary teachers coming from other states also would need those credits.

A second bill would mandate all kindergarten and first-grade classrooms to provide 45 minutes of phonics each day for students who have not mastered the relationship between sounds and symbols. Fox stresses that time could be spread throughout the day.

Requiring teacher training to include phonics is cheaper than trying to instruct them later through in-service workshops, Fox said.

Educators continue to disagree whether phonics or "whole-language" approaches are better approaches.

Director steps down after 7 years

BOISE (AP) — Margot Knight has resigned as executive director of the Idaho Commission on the Arts after seven years with the state agency.

"With 10 new members since 1995, the commission is a new one and deserves new leadership," Knight said Tuesday.

Her last day will be Nov. 7. Current staff member Julie Numbers Smith will serve as interim executive director.

During Knight's tenure, Idaho's arts appropriations rose 25 percent from fiscal 1991 and fiscal 1996, despite a 21 percent cut two years ago in funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"I'm very happy to have been a part of the enormous growth in the arts in Idaho," Knight, 44, said.

IDAHO IN BRIEF

2 lawmakers say they didn't sign pledge.

LEWISTON — Thirteen Republican legislators vowed to oppose any tax hike, a watchdog group says, although two contend they do not recall signing the pledge with the Idaho Tax Reform Coalition.

"I certainly don't have any desire to raise any taxes," Rep. Christian Zimmerman of Cascade said Tuesday. "But to lock oneself into a position before all the cards are dealt is not a wise thing to do. Who knows what could come up?"

Rep. Max Mortensen of St. Anthony said it disturbs him the coalition is making assumptions about him. "I doubt I will vote for any tax increases, but who knows what the situation will be?" he said.

Mortensen said he supported raising the gas tax and vehicle registration fees in 1996 after Rep. JoAnn Wood, R-Nighy, extracted commitments from the state Transportation Department over how to spend the money.

Prisoners scamming elderly for bail money

COEUR D'ALENE — Police say inmates in the Spokane County Jail in Washington are calling the elderly to trick them into posting bail.

A 71-year-old Coeur d'Alene woman was contacted by an inmate who tried to get her to pay his \$10,000 bond.

According to the police report, the woman received a collect call from the Spokane County Courthouse from a man pretending to be her grandson. The man explained he had been arrested and needed bail.

She told him that she did not have the money and he hung up. The woman told police that she then contacted her grandson's parents, who weren't aware of their son being arrested.

Spokane County Jail Lt. Steve Jackson said prisoners have access to pay phones and are allowed to use them to make collect calls.

Few show interest in day-care reform

COEUR D'ALENE — A state legislative committee wants to reform Idaho's day-care rules on the local level, but local authorities apparently aren't interested.

Only two of the Panhandle's five largest counties, and none of those counties' five largest cities, were represented at a Monday hearing to discuss changes.

Elected officials were sent written invitations, said Sen. Gordon Crow, R-Hayden, the event's organizer. Their lack of attendance is especially frustrating because they often contend that the state doesn't seek their input, he said.

"I'm gravely disappointed," Crow said. "Whatever problems we identify probably should be addressed at the local level. That's why I wanted the cities and counties here, to hear those discussions."

About 25 legislators, child-care experts and social workers formed a committee to kick off a weeklong review of day care in northern Idaho. Hearings were scheduled throughout the region.

Compiled from wire reports

MOVIES AD FOR OCT. 30

Today at 7:15-9:30 The Years Most Revealing Comedy THE FULL MONTY (R) Ewan McGregor Cameron Diaz A LIFE LESS ORDINARY (R) Today at 7:15-9:30 From The Creator Of "Scream" I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R) Kevin Kline IN AND OUT (13) Anthony Hopkins Alec Baldwin THE EDGE (R) 7:10-9:40 Ethan Hawke Uma Thurman GATTACA (13) 7:00-9:15 Today at 6:40-9:20 Brad Pitt SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (13) Keanu Reeves Al Pacino THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R) DISNEY DOUBLE FEATURE! Animated HERCULES (G) & GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE (PG) Complete Showing Tonight at 6:45 Today at 7:00 Disney's ROCKET MAN (PG) HURRY ENDS TONIGHT! Today at 7:10-9:40 George Clooney Nicole Kidman THE PEACEMAKER (R) Today at 7:15-9:30 THE NATURE OF HUNTING David Duchovny PLAYING GOD (R) 9:15

DIGITAL SURROUND DOUBLE FEATURE! MEN IN BLACK MR. JONES MR. SMITH HARRISON FORD AIR FORCE ONE STARTS FRIDAY AT THE TWIN CINEMA!

Believe. Fairy Tale A TRUE STORY

STARTS FRIDAY AT THE TWIN CINEMA! THE SHIMAZAKI MUST MEETING Star Majestic Mrs. Brown STARTS FRIDAY AT THE TWIN CINEMA!

Today at 7:00-9:30 Mountain Freeman Ashley Judd HURRY ENDS TONIGHT! MEN IN BLACK (13) 7:15 THE GAME (R) 9:15 I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R) 7:10-9:40 THE NATURE OF HUNTING Today at 7:00-9:00 BRAD PITT SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET STARTS FRIDAY!

BOTH SHOWS! ADULTS \$9.50 KIDS \$1.25 STARTS FRIDAY! WIZARD OF OZ HERCULES "FANTASTICALLY" "A MASTERPIECE!" RED CORNER THE ORPHEUM

DIAMONDFIELD JACKS Restaurant & Lounge

Comedy Spooktacular FRIDAY, OCT. 31 8:00 p.m. \$5.00 Cover Charge Featuring Comedian LAYNE ARLEN FOX You'll Die Laughing! Make It Part Of Your Halloween Celebration!

ROCKET MAN BRAD PITT SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET STARTS FRIDAY! HERCULES "FANTASTICALLY" "A MASTERPIECE!" RED CORNER THE ORPHEUM

WIZARD OF OZ HERCULES "FANTASTICALLY" "A MASTERPIECE!" RED CORNER THE ORPHEUM

COMICS

Peasants By Charles M. Schulz

Osbert By Scott Adams

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Garfield By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

The Bom Lover By Art Sanson & Chip

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Pickles By Brian Cruse

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Drill holes in paint paddle

Q. Are penguins dangerous? A. Painfully pesky, anyway. They'll stab at you, if you give them something to stake. Sharp beaks.

In a Michigan village, two wives, both named Ann, habitually chatted in an oak arbor. Their husbands named the pleasant place in their honor, and the town was named for the place: Ann Arbor.

Q. How long did "Have Gun, Will Travel" run on TV?

A. Six years. From 1957 - when David Lean came out with "The Bridge on the River Kwai" - to 1963 - when AT&T jumped forth with Touchtone phones.

Thought I told you to drill holes in your paint paddle to make stirring easier.

The Portuguese neurologist Antonio Egas Moniz invented that delicate knife-work on the human brain called the lobotomy, and for it won the 1949 Nobel Prize in Medicine and Physiology. The prize was huge, and so was the sorrow.

Q. Can the biggest whales jump all the way out of the water?

A. With ease.

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

ACROSS

- 1 Food fish
- 2 Mail voice
- 3 Word
- 13 Roof overhang
- 14 Mable
- 15 Cobles
- 16 Wessel
- 17 Always
- 18 Wiper's sound
- 19 Title
- 20 Time zone by
- 22 A Roosevelt
- 24 Containers
- 25 Time gone by
- 27 Appointments
- 31 Sum
- 32 Tanager the actress
- 36 Depots: abbr.
- 42 Wear away gradually
- 43 Light touches
- 44 Come in
- 45 Greek porico
- 46 Distilled lemon
- 48 Selver
- 49 Sea eagle
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- 55 Noon and six
- 56 Ernie
- 57 Ms. Ken of the comics
- 58 Color
- 59 Letter opener
- 60 Lecture
- 61 Sixty of the space program
- 62 Part of TNT
- 63 Telephone code
- 67 War god
- 68 Slowpoke
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DOWN

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- 4 Infer
- 5 Massachusetts
- 6 Long, long
- 7 Unhappy
- 8 Brown tea
- 9 Washington
- 10 VIPS
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Yesterday's Puzzles solved:

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Give thought to direction, motivation, relationship on border-line of marriage. Cycle moves up, take charge of your own destiny. Know-it-all relative smug, but sincerely misinformed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Promise broken, repair work underway. Accuse, but you better know you are sensitive, aware, possibly psychic. Means don't tread on me! They will be repaid in surprising manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Close scrutiny required for copy reading - check between lines, subtle message contained in body of work. You undergoing border-line of marriage. Get a crystal ball until it appears milky.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Break free! Release obligation not really your own. Record dreams, get thoughts on paper. You are going psychic. Remove movement feature, you will copy it! Gemini repressed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Financial settlement works in your favor. Attention revolves around art, music, domestic issues that could include changing appearance of me. Libra figures in dynamic scenario.

FAMILY LIFE

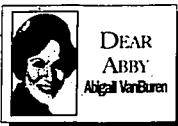
Mom's thankful her foresight prevented injury in hindsight

DEAR ABBY: Something happened yesterday that makes me want to stress the importance of bicycle helmets, even on toddlers who ride little rickshaws. My 2-year-old daughter and 4-year-old son were riding their bikes on our sidewalk when my son accidentally bumped into the back of his sister's bike. The bike slid out from under her and she fell backward, hitting her head on the concrete. Fortunately she was wearing a helmet and was not injured, but I shudder to think what might have happened had she not been wearing one.

I always thought I was a little overprotective making my young children wear helmets when I didn't think they could get seriously injured in a fall from such a small vehicle. But I felt it was a good habit to get into for when they were older.

Now I'm grateful I listened to that "sixth sense" and avoided what could have been a serious head injury. We were lucky we were able to spend the rest of my husband's birthday having fun instead of sitting in the emergency room. I hope this letter will make parents think twice before letting their children, regardless of age, ride without a helmet.

— VRCVETGMS
LEWISTOWN, PA.
DEAR VIRGINIA: You are a wise and conscientious mother for realizing that an innocent bike ride can be dangerous for children who aren't wearing bicycle helmets. Helmets can prevent an esti-



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

mated 85 percent of serious head injuries, and greatly reduce the risk of severe brain injury that can result in death. However, even a minor brain injury can lead to problems with learning and memory.

There are many good helmets on the market today. The easiest way to find one that is well made and reliable is to look for the "SNELL" certification sticker. Helmet models carrying that decal have met rigorous standards in tests performed by the Snell Foundation. Based on three decades of research in the United States and England, a Snell-certified helmet is one of the best.

Bicycle helmets save lives. There's no better reason to insist that your child wears one.

P.S. Helmets are also essential safety gear for other sports such as inline skating, etc.

DEAR ABBY: I've got a big problem. It started when my friend "Raymondo" got a divorce and left for New York with his new wife and his daughter last spring. We kept in touch with them for a while, and Raymondo kept saying he didn't like living

Writes to Abby
For a free letter, include a self-addressed stamped envelope to:
Dear Abby, c/o
P.O. Box 69440
Los Angeles, CA 90069

Or for a general response in letter that may be published in a newspaper, send to:
Dear Abby
In care of Universal Press Syndicate
4300 Main St.
Kansas City, MO 64112

up north and he wanted to return. Finally he left his new wife and returned with his daughter. However, he had no place to live because he has no family here in the United States, and his former wife's family wanted no part of him.

We told Raymondo he could stay with us until he found a job and earned enough money to rent an apartment. A month passed. Two months.

Abby, he is still here with us, using our water and electricity and eating our food. He doesn't pay for anything. How can we tell Raymondo to leave?

— FERNANDO IN FLORIDA
DEAR FERNANDO: Tell him in Spanish. If that doesn't work, tell him in English. But whatever language you use, "talk turkey" by making it clear that he has worn out his welcome and must be out within two weeks. Then stand by your decision.

No trick to picking treats

Kids' picks: Favorite candies

The Baltimore Sun

How do you shop for Halloween treats? Grab a bag of the candy you like, then try not to eat it all before the trick-or-treaters arrive? Look for health alternatives to Snickers bars? Go for the extra-size bag of Safety Pops? Or try to find something out there that's something like Gummy Mummies?

Whatever your style, you'll no doubt make a contribution to the \$950 million the National Confectioners Association and Confection Manufacturers Association expect Americans to spend on Halloween candy this year. Susan Smith, a spokeswoman for the McLean, Va.-based trade group, says Halloween reigns as the top hobby for candy sales.

You'd better have plenty of something that's individually wrapped by Friday. The NCA/CMA predicts that 55 percent of American children ages 6 to 11 will go trick-or-treating. Last year, we fear a simultaneous sugar high among the nation's youth came Oct. 31. The NCA/CMA research also shows 60 percent of trick-or-treaters ration their candy, rather than eat it all at once.

What's hip Halloween candy? While their parents eat Sweet Tarts and Sprees, Smith says today's kids are into Nerds and Mega Warheads, candies with even more intense flavors and ultra-vivid hues. Why?

"Kids seem to like candy that turns their mouths a different color, like blue," Smith says.

Not overly candies also tend to have an interactive gimmick, Smith says. Take Muzant Fruit-ers by Torrey Roll, for example. The blue, raspberry- and cherry-flavored shell covers a tangy and lime-flavored soft center. It changes colors and textures as kids eat it. Candies that double as rings, necklaces or building blocks are also popular, Smith says, conceding that trick-or-treaters will still bring home plenty of old favorites, like Dum Dum suckers and 3 Musketeers Bars.

So, someone's going to be handing out boxes of zexons, but what about more tantalizing alternatives-to-sugary candy?

Pam Franks, school nurse at Pinewood Elementary School in Baltimore County, suggests a small tray of green-lime-flavored candy.

"I know my son would love being given baseball cards, and my daughter would love getting novelty cards or stickers as something different," she says.

Even if you try to satiate kids' sweet teeth this Halloween, some choices are more healthful than others, says Barbara Glaser, chief clinical dietitian at Good Samaritan Hospital in Baltimore. For example, she'd choose a chocolate

over a caramel. "Avoid chewy sweets that stick to the teeth," Hiebert says. "Anything that goes down quick is better."

Hiebert, whose 11-year-old daughter has warned her not to embarrass her by passing out celery sticks at the front door, favors cookies as a less fatty, less chewy, candy alternative. Oreo's and Chips Ahoy are each available in trick-or-treat sizes. So are Planters Peanuts and Planters Honey-Koated Peanuts. Oreo's and honey-toasted nuts each scored respectably in our kids' taste test.

Here are results of our taste test:

Most popular treat: Twix Bar (80 calories, 4 grams fat, 9 grams sugar)

Second (three-way tie): Oreo Cookie (100 calories, 4 grams fat, 8 grams sugar)

Nerds (35 calories, 0 grams fat, 9 grams sugar)

Nestle Crunch (53 calories, 2.75 grams fat, 5.5 grams sugar)

Third (three-way tie): M&Ms (100 calories, 4.5 grams fat, 9 grams sugar)

Sherbert (40 calories, 1 gram fat, 5.5 grams sugar)

3 Musketeers (70 calories, 2 grams fat, 11 grams sugar)

Fourth: Butterfinger (100 calories, 3.5 grams fat, 10 grams sugar)

Fifth (four-way tie): DumDums (25 calories, 0 grams fat, 5 grams sugar)

Planters Honey-Koated Peanuts (75 calories, 5.5 grams fat, 3.85 grams sugar. But also a source of protein, niacin and folate)

Now and Later (50 calories, 0 grams fat, 12 grams sugar)

Smarties (25 calories, 0 grams fat, 5 grams sugar)

Least popular: Raisinets (70 calories, 2.66 grams fat, 10 grams sugar)

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The myth of the mad scientist

The Washington Post

Writer Mary Shelley's classic tale of a scientist obsessed with creating life has captured imaginations for nearly two centuries. Shelley's monster, who was able to think and feel, turned into a savage killer after he was spurned by "humankind," including the scientist who created him.

How the Frankenstein story has helped to shape the perception of science — and scientists — is the subject of a new exhibit that opens Friday at the National Library of Medicine in Bethesda, Md.

Shelley sketched her monster from a dream. But she turned to the work of some of the top European thinkers and scientists of the time to flesh out the details. The monster, created by scientist Victor Frankenstein, taught himself to read and favored Plutarch and Goethe. He spoke eloquently.

To describe his "birth," medical historians believe Shelley drew upon reported tales of bizarre births as well as the scientific practices of the late 18th

"This monster is ugly because he is poorly made, but he starts out friendly and wants to find love. It is only the social reaction to him that turns him against people, a message that is important for today."

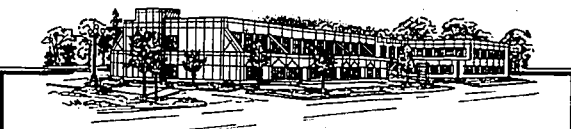
— Elizabeth Fee, National Library of Medicine, on Frankenstein

and early 19th centuries. It is this compelling tale of a grotesque but intelligent monster, created in secret by a "mad" scientist, that "is both timely and timeless," said Donald A.B. Lindberg, director of the National Library of Medicine.

In an era when scientists are exploring the human genome, experimenting with inter-species organ transplants, cloning sheep and discovering the Ebola virus and other deadly new microbes, the Frankenstein myth is a catalyst for exploring "some of the fundamental questions of all time," Lindberg said. "Why has the public at times feared science? Have changes in communication technology made the public feel close to the center of decision-making regarding science policy? If so, has this allayed their fear of science?"

As a celebration of Shelley's 200th birthday, the exhibit traces the image of Frankenstein in popular culture. The original monster is a tragic creature who searches in vain for human companionship.

"This monster is ugly because he is poorly made, but he starts out friendly and wants to find love," said Elizabeth Fee, chief of NLM's History of Medicine Division. "It is only the social reaction to him that turns him against people, a message that is important for today."



Cardiac Support Group

Questions Answered by Dr. Stanley Mogelson

Wednesday, November 5, 1997

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POOR



Ton o' tuna: A record-breaker is landed

Page D3

OUTDOORS

INSIDE

Outdoors in brief . . . D2
Money D5-6

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Ext. 264

The Times-News

Thursday, October 30, 1997

Section D

Finding one's place in the web of life

I sat on a stool, plucking feathers from a teal I had shot a day before and 300 miles away.

The bird was cold in my hand, but soft. The down beneath its breast feathers was thick and dense. It would have insulated the little blue-wing well as he bore south ahead of winter's first serious blasts.

The feathers came off easily in clumps between my thumb and index finger. I shook them into a paper bag at my feet, but not all of them made it. As I continued to pluck, particles of down drifted about in the air and feathers poofed around if I moved a foot and created a small breeze.

Plucking ducks is not thought of as the most pleasant way to spend time, but I enjoy it if I'm not in a hurry. I like handling all of the game I kill, for reasons that may be both hard to explain and hard to understand.



OUTDOORS
Sam Cook

It seems to me that as if you've taken something's life - a serious act - you owe it to that creature to spend some time thinking about it afterward. For me, that time begins almost immediately after I put the bird in my vest. I walk along, the lump of bird warm against the small of my back, replaying all that led up to the moment.

Or maybe it's on some small spit of land or a muskrat house where I'm duck hunting. If the hunting is slow, I'll sometimes pick up a bird I've already shot, just to look at it, stroke its belly, admire the iridescence of its feathers.

Back home, cleaning birds, the process continues. It may take place under a yard light at some farm on the prairies or on a picnic table in your back yard. The air is cool. You're still wearing the clothes you wore afield or into the slough. The hunt is still wrapped around you.

You cannot help noticing the way an animal is put together when you're handling it. The toughness of a duck's wings, the fuselage-like quality of its breast, the feel of the webbing between its feet.

But beyond the mere physical qualities you admire when handling game, you begin to feel this unmistakable connection between the duck marsh or the corn stubble or the puddle stand and the meal you will soon eat. Sitting there, plucking a teal part of you is back at the earthen dike on an October morning with mallards and pintails and wiggon and teal swirling in the sky. There's a dog there, and a friend, and the wind and the cattails and the smell of swamp.

And part of you is stealing ahead to dinner, to that heavy aroma of baked duck, the juices in the pan, the taste of that dense flesh. And soon it is all woven together in something that feels like a dream or maybe even religion. It's hard to be sure.

But you've separated this bird from the flock and it is going to help sustain you into another day, and none of us is going to be here forever, and maybe someday, you figure, your own ashes are going to be nourishing the soil that feeds the roots of a big bluestem that shelters the nest of a hen teal that brings off a clutch of chirping ducklings that will one day fly south. And maybe one or two of them will die in order to nourish something or someone else along the way - and all of that seems a lot like a circle.

I finished plucking the two teal, and I kept a wing just to look at for a few days. I rubbed the skin of the ducks with salt and stuffed them and put them in the crock pot with a little water.

I ate them that night and took my place in the circle with the teal and the pheasants and the grouse and all the others.

Sam Cook is a respectful sportsman who writes for the Duluth News-Tribune in Duluth, Minn.

TN Interactive

Tell us your story
Do you have a story to tell about the outdoors? If so, we'd like to hear from you because The Times-News is on the hunt for local outdoors columnists.

We're looking for well-told tales, about 800 words long, ranging from washbuckling adventure to quiet introspection; no politics, please.

Contact Editor William Brock:
• By phone, 733-0931, Ext. 264.
• By fax, 734-5538.

BIGGEST GAME

Littlest weapon

Area hunter takes moose with arrow and bow

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - It was Indian summer and John Turner was pursuing Idaho's biggest game animal - moose - with nothing more than a longbow.

He was on the South Fork of the Snake River, hunting by day, camping on moonlit shores at night, and enjoying himself tremendously.

Turner was navigating the Snake in my drift boat. For my part, I was returning a favor after he led me on a successful mountain lion hunt with his well-trained hounds.

Our adventure began when we launched north-east of Idaho Falls as dawn broke on opening day of the cow moose season. It was an eerie beginning, with heavy mist rising from the river and channels difficult to see.

The riverbed had been torn up badly by high water this year. Downed cottonwood trees were strewn along the banks, and some jutted into the river - making safe navigation difficult.

At one point, four distinct channels opened up and I chose poorly, so we wound up lining the boat through a narrow gap between dead trees.

Even this misfortune had a silver lining because, as we worked, a cow moose issued her mating call in the nearby woods. John took off in hot pursuit. I made good use of my time by fishing for a while, then cooking a hearty breakfast.

John returned and announced that he hadn't found his quarry.

Later, as we pulled into our camping spot, an enormous bull moose waded across a slough and continued smack through our chosen tent area. Fortunately, beavers had dropped a number of trees in the area, so I chose a tent site shielded by fallen trees. If the big bull returned, he would have to work if he wanted to mow down our tent.

During idle moments in camp, my companion explained why he prefers to hunt with a bow.

Turner is a member of the Traditional Bowhunters of Idaho, a group that advocates the use of longbows and recycled bows - which are the most primitive bows available. Bows have been used by hunters for thousands of years, but the English refined the design to produce the longbow.

In the hands of a skilled archer, a longbow was a fearsome weapon during the Middle Ages.

Longbows are typically more than 6 feet long, but John has a short draw, so he uses a bow only 58 inches long. His bow has a draw weight of 57 pounds, but every inch he exceeds his normal draw, the draw weight increases by three pounds.

Turner said he must get within 20 to 30 yards of his quarry to accurately cast a single-bladed broad-head arrow. Thus, good stalking skills and solid marksmanship are vital for effective bowhunting.

He shoots from a slight crouch and says good form



Bowhunter John Turner, of Jerome, aims up with his weapons along the South Fork of the Snake River, upstream of Idaho Falls.

and proper release are the keys to accuracy. Using blunt-tipped arrows, he practiced around our camp - shooting at clumps of dirt and spots on the forest floor.

Stumped after four days on the South Fork, we moved on to lower Henrys Fork to hunt the Carner Wildlife Management Area.

The change in venue paid handsome dividends for Turner. He slipped out at daybreak and returned a short while later to say he'd shot a moose. After a suitable wait, we tracked the animal - only to find it in the river.

John got in a finishing shot and we pondered our next move. Fortunately, another pair of moose hunters - Steve Huffaker and Dexter Finner, from Boise - were in a nearby drift boat and they got a rope around our 500-pound bullhead. With plenty of grunting and growling, we pulled it to shore and got it into a beaver runway.

The work began.

We field dressed and boned it to reduce weight, then made three trips with full packs. It was only a one-mile trip, but it took us five hours.

It wasn't easy, but Turner brought home one of



Using an old-fashioned long-bow, Turner brought down one of the biggest game animals in North America.

the biggest game animals in Idaho with nothing more than a bow and his wits.

3 years on, Mono Lake rises, area streams recover

The Associated Press

LEE VINING, Calif. - On a crisp fall day, a hike on a squishy boardwalk through a marsh dotted with gray towers looming like termite mounds ends abruptly at the shore of an eerie alkaline lake.

Several boardwalk sections which once stretched farther ahead are piled to one side.

Mono Lake is rising.

Three years after the state water board ended 16 years of court battles and 53 years of Los Angeles' diversion of the streams that feed it - Mono Lake has risen more than seven feet, returning to its 1974 level.

"The lake's doing great," said Janet Carle, a state park ranger at the Mono Lake Tufa State Reserve.

"Nature is helping us out a lot by delivering plenty of water for the lake," adds Frances Spivey-Welber of the Mono Lake Committee, the environmentalist group that next year celebrates its 20th anniversary of fighting for the Eastern Sierra lake.

Three wetter-than-average winters have sent water down streams once sucked dry by Los Angeles' waterworks. Instead, the water has run into the salty lake that Mark Twain once called "the Dead Sea of the West."



A kayaker paddles past tufa, calcium carbonate formations at Mono Lake County Park earlier this month in California, just east of Yosemite National Park.

And now Mono Lake enthusiasts are looking eagerly at this winter's predicted "El Nino" storms.

During the last El Nino winter in 1992-93, run-off was 200 percent of average, Carle said.

"That could be the equal of several Please see MONO, Page D2

COPY

OUTDOORS

OUTDOORS IN BRIEF

Shotgun shooting clinic planned

TWIN FALLS—Anyone who has graduated from a hunter's education course, and is less than 19 years old, is invited to a shotgun shooting clinic this Saturday.

The clinic is free. There will be two sessions at the Twin Falls Gun Club range. The first session will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. while the second will run noon to 4 p.m. Lunch will be provided by local chapters of Ducks Unlimited.

Participants are encouraged to bring their own shotguns. Twelve and 20-gauge ammo will be provided. Lesser shotguns will be available for anyone who desires empty-handed.

The clinic will feature one hour of instruction, followed by two hours of shooting. Registration will be taken at Blue Lakes Sporting Goods in Twin Falls and Ram Sport Center in Jerome.

For more information, call the Idaho Department of Fish and Game at 324-3559.

Turkey shoot will raise funds

TWIN FALLS—Anyone who enjoys gunplay, free chili and raising money for the Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley should draw a bead on a turkey shoot this Sunday.

The event will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Twin Falls Gun Club, 2222 S. 2nd St., near the Snake River Canyon. The benefit fundraiser is sponsored by the Junior Club of Twin Falls.

A new shotgun will be raffled off. Raffle tickets are \$5 each, or six for \$25. Raffle tickets can be purchased at the Snake River Tire Center or Roberts Auto Glass, or at the shooting range on Sunday.

For more information, call Michele Harris at 733-0933.

Live bait vending machines grow

MERIDIAN—As part of a trend that began 18 months ago, live fishing vending machines have been appearing at places as diverse as New York City and the rural Hilltop Cafe on Highway 21 near Lucky Peak Dam.

Mirroring the trend that has seen the nationwide number of worm dispensers balloon to 800, Meridian-based AAA Bait tripled the number of live fishing bait vending machines over the summer.

Although he does not expect to reap huge profits in the short term, AAA Bait owner Tom Anderson is bullish on the concept.

"I believe it's kind of the wave of the future," he said. Anderson has three of Idaho's eight live fishing bait vending machines, an idea commercialized after a Des Moines, Iowa, company discovered that local fishing bait sellers would use sandwich vending machines to store bait.

The response is in terms of sales? "Not necessarily overwhelming, but it certainly met my expectations," Anderson said.

So far, Anderson said sportsmen have given the machines good reviews.

"I liked the idea of 24-hour availability for the customer without actually having to be there, or having a person there, because it's very popular for fishermen to go out early in the morning, before the stores are open or even late at night," he said.

Crane reaches final destination

A hunter legally shot down a sandhill crane after it traveled from Idaho to New Mexico in an experimental trip behind an ultralight plane.

The bird was killed Sunday during a legal hunt north of the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge, said Idaho rancher and wildlife researcher Kent Clegg.

Clegg guided a flock of cranes, including four rare whooping cranes, from his ranch in Grace to the refuge near Socorro. They arrived a week ago.

"It was a fair hunt," said Clegg. "They have these two-day hunts to get sandhills out of (farm) fields. Sandhills pull up the chaff plants and that can be devastating to a farmer."

Birds are safe on refuge land, but apparently the crane flew off the refuge with wild sandhills, he said. "Once the shooting starts, the wild birds know to get back to the refuge," Clegg said. "But our birds are accustomed to people. It might have flown right at the hunter."

Orofino hunting guide dies on job

ELK RIVER—Hunting guide John D. Ivie, 32, Orofino, was killed in a hunting accident in the Gold Butte area five air miles northeast of Elk River.

Clearwater County Sheriff Nick Albers said Tuesday his office was notified of the incident Tuesday afternoon.

He said Ivie apparently was on a hunting trip with two other men. No other details were available. The sheriff said he will continue his investigation.

Bison hunters must attend class

JACKSON, Wyo.—Wyoming game managers are requiring anyone participating in this year's bison hunt in the Jackson area to undergo a special orientation program.

Bernie Holz, a Game and Fish Department biologist, said the program will include pointers on determining the sex and age of a bison, shot placement, hunter ethics and a demonstration of shooting skills.

The controlled hunts, to be conducted when the department determines an opportunity exists for herd reduction, are seen as a way to keep the Jackson herd count below the target of 400 adopted as part of a long-term management plan.

As the Game and Fish Commission adopted rules for the hunts this week, Holz said the herd already numbers about 390 head.

"If the cap is 400 bison, then there is probably a need for a harvest immediately," he said. Several commissioners emphasized the need to assure the public that the hunt is fair.

There is public support for the bison hunt provided it is fair chase and as long as it is not perceived as a slaughter, Commission President Mike Hurtie said.

But Commissioner Tracy Hunt questioned the possibility of that given the nature of bison.

"It is sort of like shooting the old milk cow," he said. "How do you get a fair chase with an animal that doesn't run?"

The commission was also told by Chris Servheen, grizzly bear recovery coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said grizzly numbers are rising in the region where the bear can be removed from the endangered species list.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



A herd of pronghorn antelope watch intruders warily in this photograph taken recently by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game near Emmett

Speed demons have no modern foes fast enough to catch them

BOISE (AP)—When pronghorn antelope graze the Idaho desert at speeds of 60 mph, they actually are running from the ghosts of long-extinct cheetah or long-legged hyenas.

It has been 10,000 years since it was chased by any predator fast enough to catch it, University of Idaho evolutionary biologist John A. Byers says. But today's pronghorn is a carbon copy of those from the Pleistocene Age, when the West was a verdant savannah roamed by a greater variety of animals than Africa.

His book, "American Pronghorn: Social Adaptions and the Ghosts of Predators Past," comes out in November.

Byers has researched the pronghorn at the National Bison Range in Montana since 1981. The huge enclave is fenced so study animals cannot stray. "After years rolled by watching their social behavior, it slowly dawned on me the way the antelope acted couldn't be explained by the current environment," he said.

They can run on cruise control at 45 mph, or explode in bursts of 60 mph or more. They race in herds in a safety-in-numbers defense.

No animal exists which can run them down. Yet the Pleistocene fauna, which lived from 6 million years to 10,000 years ago, had some real speedsters with teeth and claws.

The North American cheetahs had limb proportions identical to the powerful modern African cats, Byers said. The North American hyenas had similar limb sizes. The short-faced bear could run as fast as a race horse.

Slower enemies included the dire wolf and saber-toothed cats. "Then, just an eye blink ago in



evolutionary time, the predators disappeared," Byers said.

Biologists have come up with several theories for that, including the migration of humans from the north.

"Nobody has really found the smoking gun of the Pleistocene

extinctions," he said. "I would guess weather. The extinction coincides with the last glaciation. We're in a temporary warm spell right now."

Antelope is a misnomer because the pronghorn are not related to the antelopes of Africa. Their closest relatives are deer. Lewis and Clark called them "goat antelopes."

Ten-thousand years — 5,000 generations — is not long enough for the pronghorn to have changed. Today's animals have the same short ratio of the length of leg bones to the body that gave the Pleistocene antelope their speed.

Byers said there are plenty of questions about what effect the absence of those predators will have on antelope that evolved to outrace their killers — what he calls relaxed selection.

The real threats to the pronghorn are rifle bullets, vehicles and coyotes, which are effective predators of fawns up until the age of about 45 days.

Studies at the National Bison Range showed that removing just a few coyotes from the total population really boosted pronghorn numbers.

The pronghorn of the West barely skirted extinction in the last century. They were shot by the multitudes like the buffalo and fell victim to a modern age that brought trains and barbed wire. Antelope cannot jump like deer so they often pile up in the wire.

Their numbers in the West dropped to about 13,000 but have since rebounded to 1 million.

Today, healthy herds of the fleet white-and-tan animals race across Idaho's southern tier. "They really are something spectacular to see," Byers said.

Wolves can wear collars with your name on them

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP)—The Gray Wolf Restoration Fund is advertising it as a "unique wolf conservation investment opportunity."

For \$2,500, wolf buffs can have their names inscribed on radio collars that will hang around the neck of Yellowstone National Park wolves.

The group, a subsidiary of the private, Bozeman-based Yellowstone Park Foundation, said the

program lets wolf lovers be part of recovery efforts "in a special and personal way."

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HOW IT WORKS—Any individual who wants to buy or sell any used ski equipment, snowboard, or clothing is invited. Sellers bring their equipment during check-in times and decide the price of their own items. BBSRA will mark them and place on display for sale during the show. The BBSRA will deduct a commission from each sale and mail the sellers the balance in 4 weeks. Items not sold must be retrieved before 5:00 pm Sunday. BBSRA reserves the right to refuse any items.

Commission proceeds from the sale support the Bogus Basin Ski Racing Alliance Racing Program. The commission is a tax deductible contribution.

ADMISSION CHARGE—\$2.00 for adults, children 11 and under free.

SELLERS - CHECK-IN EQUIPMENT	BUYERS - OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Thursday, Oct. 30 3:00 pm - 9:00 pm	Friday, Oct. 31 8:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Friday, Oct. 31 9:00 am - 10:00 pm	Saturday, Nov. 1 Noon - 10:00 pm
Saturday, Nov. 1 Noon - 3:00 pm	Sunday, Nov. 2 Noon - 3:00 pm

Sellers must retrieve unsold equipment Sunday, Nov. 2, 1997 3:00-5:00 pm
 For more information please call 336-5295

Mono

Continued from D1

feet of rise" in the lake, she said. "We're not putting out a lot of boardwalk if we get the big winter everyone says we're going to get."

The boardwalk sections taken from the marsh at Mono Lake County Park are not discarded, but moved to cover newly wet areas appearing the South Tufa Area on the other side of the lake.

The on-eminie South Tufa Area walk winds along a salty-sandy path through Mono Lake's trademark calcium carbonate spires. The spires, called tufa, are formed when calcium and magnesium, fresh water springs well up through carbonate-rich alkaline lake water. The tufa, much like stalagmites in caves, grow only in the lake itself. But as the Lake dropped during Los Angeles' stream diversions, they became stranded along many shores.

Now the rising lake is leaping on the tufa along the Lake Rangers had to redesign the trail last summer.

Mono Lake, along the Nevada border on the western edge of the Great Basin and east of Yosemite National Park, is more than 700,000 years old, one of the oldest lakes in North America.

It has no outlets, so through its long life it has retained the salts and minerals washed into the lake by streams draining out of the Sierra Nevada. As water evaporates, the minerals are behind, leaving the lake about 2 1/2 times as salty as 80 times as alkaline as seawater.

The lake is too alkaline for fish, but it has always supported a thriving food chain of green algae, brine flies and brine shrimp. The latter two are tasty morsels for more than 80 species of migratory birds that visit the lake each spring and summer. They include grebes, phalaropes, California gulls and snowy plovers.

In 1941, the lake level was at 5,417 feet of elevation. That year, the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power began divert-

ing water from four of the five streams that feed the lake.

The diversions, equal to 17 percent of the city's water use at their height, lowered the lake's elevation to 6,372 by 1982, halving the lake's volume and doubling its salinity.

The diversions caused only minor stirrings until the mid-1970s, when biologist David Gaines of Los Angeles brought a party of Stanford University and University of California biologists to Mono Lake for field research. He noted the lack of aquatic vegetation about the lake and spent two years explaining to environmentalist and civil groups how water politics could destroy the lake.

In 1978, he formed the Mono Lake Committee — which operates from a storefront office on the lake's shores — and began the long, slow process of challenging DWP.

"The dispute is not whether diversions are going to kill the lake, but at what point they're going to kill the lake," Gaines said. It took three years before he was killed in a traffic accident.

The committee and other interested groups began winning a series of court decisions between 1984 and 1990.

"The issue was bumped to the state Water Resources Control Board, which on Sept. 28, 1994, issued an order ending DWP diversions until the lake returns to 6,392 feet. That could take up to 20 years.

Now Mono Lake is also protected by the state reserve, established in 1982, and the Mono

Basin National Forest Scenic Area, formed in 1984. State and federal rangers and Mono Lake Committee volunteers lead regular hikes daily during the summer and weekends in the spring and fall.

Kayaking and canoeing are also popular on the lake. Stuart Wilkinson, owner of Caldera Kayaks, has been leading commercial paddles on the lake for three years and says boating is increasing. "I think it's the dramatic scenery and padding through the tufa towers, which kind of look like ancient worlds," he said.

DWP resigned to the decision, has replaced the lost water for its 3.5 million customers through purchases from other agencies and conservation, says spokesman Chris Platos.

"The state granted the city the license to export water from the Mono Basin in the 30s and chose to change the license," he said. "The decision has been made and the city is trying to abide by it."

The committee, still running its book and gifts store from the Lee Vining storefront, has 18,000 members, up 1,000 this year, says Spivy-Weber.

"Things are certainly looking quite positive, but ... there's every reason to say alert. You've got to be on the play for a long time," she said.

STEELHEAD REPORT
 OCTOBER 25, 1997
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OUTDOORS

Did El Nino create this monster?

Manager likes Idaho efforts to save bull trout

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — A former Milpitas computer sales executive who quit his job to fish may have broken a 20-year world sportfishing record by hooking a 90-pound albacore tuna.

Word that this year's El Nino ocean-warming phenomenon would produce spectacular fishing off California led 43-year-old Don Giberson to quit his job and devote his summer to angling.

His predictions were right. In the last five months, Giberson said he has landed more than 700 albacore — including the big one, which took him two hours to land on Tuesday.

"It tested every skill I've learned in 30 years of fishing," Giberson said. "The emotion was just incredible, just an unbelievable rush."

Giberson is believed to have broken the world's current sportfishing record for albacore, which is an 88-pound, 2-ounce fish caught Nov. 19, 1977, by Seigfried Dickemann off Spain's Canary Islands, said the International Game Fish Association in Pompano Beach, Fla.

"If the weight checks out, it's certainly big enough to be the new all-tackle record," said Stephany Wilken, the game fish association's secretary for world records. "That's a good bit of time since that record's been broken."

The catch may be bad news for Bill Barron, a former commercial fisherman from Windsor, Calif. He was hoping to become a U.S. record holder for the 82-pound albacore he caught last week, 30 miles west of Bodega Bay.

Previously, the biggest albacore caught in California waters weighed in at 79 pounds, caught in 1985 by Jim Martin off Catalina Island, said Jerry Spratt,



Don Giberson caught his record-breaking 90-pound tuna this month off the coast of California.

a marine biologist with the California Department of Fish and Game.

Back in Santa Cruz, Giberson may have also set a record of sorts for largest albacore caught on lightweight line. He landed the lug on 30-pound test monofilament, considered lightweight tackle for such a fish.

The world record albacore caught on 30-pound tackle was a 77-pound, 2-ounce tuna caught

Sept. 4, 1988, by Barrie Rose off Cape Point, South Africa, Wilken said.

But the record books haven't been changed just yet.

It could be up to five months before Giberson's catch is officially certified, as the association receives about 500 applications each year for record catches, Wilken said.

Anglers have 60 days from the date of capture to apply for the

record, 90 days if the fish is caught outside the United States, she said. The catch must be photographed to authenticate the species and weighed on an officially certified scale with at least one witness.

Also known as long-fin tuna, albacore are prized by anglers for their tenacious fight and by the canning industry for their expensive white meat.

But because they prefer water

temperatures in the low 60s, they are infrequent visitors to Monterey Bay, where water temperatures average in the mid-50s, Spratt said.

Albacore caught along the central coast are usually found several hundred miles offshore, beyond the range of most recreational anglers, he said. "I'm just so thankful," Giberson said. "To hold a world record for anything, it's just like a dream come true."

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's top federal wildlife manager said he is encouraged by the state's actions to protect bull trout.

But whether it is enough to prevent the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service from listing the native char as a threatened species will not be decided at least until June. And Gov. Phil Batt said Monday that restoring bull trout will be one of his top priorities for the rest of his term.

Batt reiterated his opposition to listing the species under the auspices of the Endangered Species Act, which would put it under federal instead of state control. Batt has prepared his own plan to save the fish that lives mostly in Idaho.

"We are determined to protect the bull trout here in Idaho. Now the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service needs to work with us to really make this plan succeed," he said.

Batt's program has begun to help bull trout, said Bob Ruesink, the agency's local director. Fish and Wildlife's listing team will have to determine the significance and success of state protection measures. "I'm encouraged by it," Ruesink said. "I hope it's enough. I hope it continues."

Bull trout numbers have dropped because its habitat has been destroyed by logging, muddying, mining and over-grazing. Dams and the introduction of brook trout, which interbreed with bull trout, also has contributed to its decline.

Under Batt's plan, watershed advisory committees assess the problems threatening bull trout in rivers around the state and make recommendations for action. Enforcement would be carried out using state authority under the federal Clean Water Act, said Nancy Fisher, the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality's acting bull trout coordinator.

These species need water quality and we're going to assure clean water," Fisher said.

But other factors such as dams and culverts that hinder bull trout migration throughout rivers and tributaries also are serious threats, according to the Boise River assessment.

Making record book requires rigid rules for anglers

Knight-Ridder News Service

Joey Pallotta of Crockett, Calif., and Alfred Dean of Ceduna, South Australia, may live thousands of miles apart, but the fishermen have something in common: No other angler has caught fish larger than theirs.

Pallotta owns the world record for freshwater catches with a 468-pound sturgeon, and Dean is the record holder for saltwater catches with a monstrous 2,654-pound white shark.

Somewhere between those two catches are several hundred other world-record catches for various species of fish from around the world, each carrying its own fish tale involving various measures of skill, knowledge and, of course, luck.

But just catching a fish bigger than any on record doesn't necessarily mean it will be recognized as a world record. The two organizations that recognize world records — the National Freshwater Fishing Hall of Fame and the International Game Fish Association — have established rigid rules to document the big ones that don't get away. Infractions of those rules often lead to disqualification of potential world-record catches, officials of both organizations say.

Each organization lists world records two ways: "all tackle," for all line strengths, and "line-class" for various categories of different line strengths. To support catch-and-release, the NFFHF recently added a special category for fish caught and released, recognizing the fish's length rather than its weight. Among the most recent world-record catches for the catch-and-release division is a 43-inch flat-head catfish caught on 8-pound test line by Jack Harlow in March from the Wisconsin River and a 40-inch channel catfish caught in June on 17-pound test line by Dave Tisses from Irvine Lake, Calif.

According to the IGFA, whose rules are stricter than those of the NFFHF, the do's and don'ts of establishing a world record fall into three categories: Separation, the fish and the angler. The IGFA has said anglers should carry in their boat a flexible measuring tape, a camera, length of heavy cord (for measuring the fish's girth) and a 6-inch square of card-

board, and plastic bags.

Both organizations require a certain amount of the angler's line to be submitted along with a world-record catch application, and the cardboard is suggested as a way to wind the line to be submitted. The line is later tested to determine its accurate pound test strength. Some line strengths listed by manufacturers have been found to test stronger or weaker than their listed strengths.

But what should an angler do if the first of the do's and don'ts is overlooked? "Find someone who can photograph, weigh and measure the fish as soon as possible," an IGFA official said.

Many anglers, especially those who fish for the big saltwater species such as marlin and shark, go fishing with setting a world record on their minds, but most records are set by everyday anglers who just happen to be in the right place at the right time with a bit of luck.

Pallotta is an example of that. On July 9, 1983, Pallotta

launched his 18-foot runabout to fish the Carquinez Strait near San Francisco Bay, said Ted Deino, executive director of the NFFHF.

Pallotta had caught sturgeon there before and was using a 6½-foot rod with 80-pound test line. When the fish struck, it came straight to the surface — all 9 feet and 468 pounds of it.

Pallotta reached for a marine radio in his boat and called for help. Tom Glakler, of St. Helena, Calif., was in a 26-foot cabin

cruiser nearby and rushed to the scene.

Pallotta abandoned his 18-foot runabout and climbed into Glakler's boat with the fish still on his line. Four hours later, the huge sturgeon succumbed to the

battle and was towed to a nearby marina. It was weighed later at the Santa Fe Railway in Point Richmond because the marina's scales weren't big enough. The fish also was measured and photographed.

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Admission \$1

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25% of Swap proceeds benefit the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation
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The S.V.S.E.F. is a non-profit organization.
Equipment not claimed by 5 p.m. Sunday will be donated to the Gold Mine of the Barkin Basement.

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OUTDOORS

Arizona bear sightings no problem - so far

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Here's the skinny on the bear front in Arizona: It's been a berry good year, bare of ugly confrontations with humans, making state officials barren of bad reports.

"It's been really quiet. I think it's the norm," Tom Whetten, information and education program manager for the Arizona Game and Fish Department here, said recently.

But wildlife experts say people heading out into the state's forests should be aware that Arizona black bears actively forage for food this time of year, preparing for a winter's sleep or slowdown.

Black bears — which can be cinnamon colored, though often they are blackish — "generally just want to walk on by and leave you alone," Whetten said.

"They bear you, mostly they will get out of the way. That's why a lot of people who make

noise as they walk never see bears. Or deer. "We're not in their normal plan, as it were. They don't want to deal with us."

Weather conditions were much more favorable this year than during the drought-plagued summer of 1996 which forced bears and many other animals to look toward human habitation for food and water.

Bears invaded campsites frequently then, and some people worsened matters by feeding the animals.

In 1996, there were a number of what Game and Fish folks call "negative bear-human interactions," including the mauling of a 16-year-old girl by a 340-pound black bear.

Anna Knochel lost most of her right upper thigh and buttock tissue in the attack as she slept in a tent on a 4-H camping trip on Mount Lemmon.

There have been no such incidents this

year, and good wild berry crops have been reported this fall in a number of bear-favored mountain areas. Game and Fish spokesmen said. "The habitat's improved out there, so the impetus for them to look to humans has diminished considerably," said Rory Atkins, Game and Fish spokesman in Phoenix.

"We'll always have things like campground bears just because the pickings are so easy."

One large black bear was seen about mid-October in Flagstaff along Arizona 180 near the Arizona Historical Society-Pioneer Museum about a quarter-mile from the Seerist Elementary School in Flagstaff. That's not unusual, said Rick Miller, habitat program manager for Game and Fish's Flagstaff office.

"We have bears all the time," he said, in particular young males coming down from the San Francisco Peaks in the area where the bear was seen Sunday night.

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

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BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Soybean, Green Soybean, and other bean products.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, and other grain products.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes various potato and onion grades.

PORTLAND CEMENT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes various grades of Portland cement.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes various grades of wheat.

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SOYBEAN

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CORN

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LIVESTOCK

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There's nothing easy about funds and taxes

NEW YORK — While mutual funds are widely praised in most respects for their simplicity and convenience, you may not be aware of the tax treatment described below.

About this time every year, the confusion arising from this ungainly system mounts as investors try to plan their next fund purchases and prepare for the annual reckoning, by next April 15, with the Internal Revenue Service.

The 1997 tax and budget bill only added new elements of complexity to the subject, even as it fulfilled investors' hopes of lower tax rates on long-term capital gains.

Right now advisers are issuing their annual allocations to fund investors to be wary of "buying a dividend" by buying new money into any fund just before it makes its yearend capital gains distribution.

If you do so, some of your money can bounce right back to you with a tax bill attached. That's because funds are obliged to pass through substantially all of their realized profits from securities sold during the year to shareholders.

To dodge this problem, investors can consult with their advisers or telephone representatives of the funds to determine when any given fund plans to make its distribution, and schedule any purchases for after the distribution date.

But putting off a buy order this way involves a risk. If the fund's net asset value keeps rising in the interim, the gains you miss out on can easily offset or exceed the benefits of waiting.

Even when you can plan around annual distributions to some extent, their very existence puts fund holders at a disadvantage compared to owners of individual stocks, bonds and other capital-gain investments. Direct owners can control their own tax destinies, incurring no tax until they sell, whereas fund investors must face a pay-as-you-go system each year.

This situation can be improved, in a limited way, in any fund where the manager keeps tax issues in mind as they do their buying and selling through the year. A few funds are explicitly set up to operate on a tax-managed basis.

But most fund managers also have to please a large number of investors operating through tax

deferred retirement savings programs such as individual retirement accounts and employer-sponsored 401(k) plans, where contributions of current tax are moot.

As of the end of 1996, reports the Investment Company Institute, more than a third of all fund assets were owned through retirement plans. If any fund managers devote a lot of time and trouble to tax maneuvering, this huge part of their constituency could well complain that their interests weren't being well served.

When it comes time to settle up with Uncle Sam for 1997, fund investors will be confronted with the new version of the tax form, Schedule D, for capital gains with rates three times as low as the old one.

True, the maximum rate on long-term gains, now defined as profitable investments made at least 18 months, is down to 20 percent from 28 percent before. But there is also a new category, called mid-term gains, covering investments held between 12 and 18 months, still taxed at rates as high as 28 percent.

For 1997, investors also will have to differentiate among assets they sold before May 7, when the old rules still applied; between May 6 and July 29, when long-term was still defined as 12 months or more, and after that, when the long holding period changed to 18 months.

Beyond the issue of new complications, points out Paul Birm, chief economist at the fund firm of T. Rowe Price Associates in Baltimore, there is the question of "endlessly altering the tax code." Since 1970, Birm observes, the IRS rules for capital gains have been revised 40 times, counting all revisions in either rates or the holding period.

"Not all investors can design their lives around the vagaries of the Internal Revenue Code," he says. "If an investment portfolio must be liquidated to pay college tuition, waiting for lower taxes is not an option.

In Birm's view, "endlessly toying with the tax code turns taxation into a capricious but costly game, randomly creating winners and losers. While being a successful investor in the tax-gas game is fun, being a random loser is fundamentally inequitable."

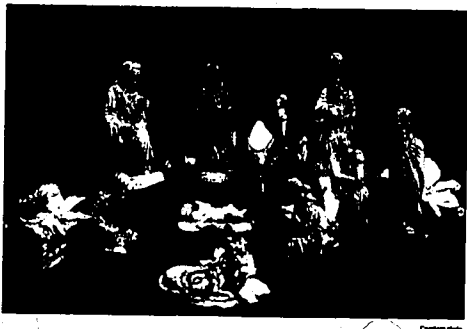
MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various mutual funds and their performance.

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various mutual funds and their performance.

O COME, ALL YE FAITHFUL

CLUB CALENDAR



Charity Anywhere Foundation is looking for narrators to display at their "Celebration of the Nativity" planned for Nov. 28-30 at the National Guard Armory on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. The nativity pictured is made of olive wood in Jerusalem and will be auctioned in a silent auction as a fund-raiser for the foundation. Anyone who would like to add their nativity to the celebration should prepare a brief description about their nativity and call the foundation at 734-8041.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Erickson celebrates

JEROME - Lucila L. Thaeeta Erickson will be honored for her 80th birthday during an open house planned for 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis.

No gifts please. Cards may be sent to Lucila Erickson, 321 S. Fir, Jerome, ID 83338.

3-on-3 tournament set

BURLEY - The Minico Booster Club is sponsoring 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Minico High School gym.

Proceeds support junior high school and high school sports, bands and clubs.

The tournament features six divisions, three girls and three boys. Group 1 is for seventh through ninth grades. Group 2 is grades 10 through 12 and Group 3 is open class.

Entry forms are available at Dantelley's Sports in Burley, at Minico High School and at East and West Minico Junior High schools.

Cost for a four-member team is \$30. For more information, call 532-4238.

Harvest Festival planned

TWIN FALLS - Harvest Festival '97 will be held Saturday at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

The festival is planned for 3 to 8 p.m. A traditional turkey dinner will be served beginning at 5 p.m. The menu includes turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, stuffing, rolls, vegetables and a selection of non-alcoholic drinks, beer and wine. Cost is \$7 for adults, \$5 for children 12 and

under or \$25 for a nuclear family of five or more (parents and children under 18).

A silent auction, raffle and kids' carnival also are planned. Raffle prizes include three nights and four days for two in Victoria, British Columbia, Canada; a Pentium home computer with monitor, a color TV with built in VCR and 100 pounds of Piedmontese ground beef. Tickets are \$2 each or six for \$10. Everyone is invited.

Center serves breakfast

TWIN FALLS - Breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland Drive.

The menu features ham, pancakes, hashbrowns, eggs, fruit, juice and coffee. Cost is \$2.50 for seniors and \$3.50 for other adults.

Raffle tickets on sale

JEROME - The Jerome Chapter of Delta Sigma Sorority is having its annual handmade quilt raffle.

Tickets are available Friday through Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho Fall Craft Bazaar.

Iris society to meet

GOODING - The Magic Valley Iris Society will meet at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Lincoln Inn.

Guests are welcome. For more information, call Don Chadd at 733-0040.

Flea market under way

FILER - An indoor flea market is planned for 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Forty-plus dealers will have antiques, collectibles, T-shirts, crafts, food, gift and household items available. A food concession area will be set up.

Display areas are \$40 for a 10-foot by 10-foot booth. For vendor information, call 532-4439.

Admission is free.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Generating support

United Way of Magic Valley would like to thank you for the advertising leading up to and coverage on our Day of Caring. A special thanks to Pat Marantoni for her story and the editorial. Everyone's hard efforts and participation were truly appreciated.

Our campaign kick-off was a huge success! We hope to make this an annual event. We were able to vaccinate 43 children from Twin Falls and the surrounding communities. Several trees were planted at the YMCA, and a recreation room was painted at the Salvation Army. Without the support of the business community and the individual employees of those businesses, United Way of Magic Valley would be unable to even scratch the surface of the problems those less fortunate in our community face.

Thanks to you, together we can make a difference.

DIANE BOYD
Executive Director
United Way of Magic Valley
Twin Falls

Fiddlers offer thanks

We want to thank the businesses for donating to the Old Time Fiddlers Association's convention.

Beta Seed, Kimberley, Sam's Gift Shop, Hansen, Sunrise Cafe and Atkinson's Market, Hailey, Zora's Hair Fashions and King's, Jerome, Book Store, Rupert; Jane's Puppie Place, Ketchum; Glenn's Grocery and Guiffey's Grocery, Bellevue; Clois Book

CIVIC

Blue Lakes Rotary Club

Meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls. For more information, call President Andy Barry at 734-4147 or Vice-President Bruce Bacon at 734-9797.

Buhl Rotary Club

Meets at noon Thursdays at Melina's Restaurant, downtown Buhl. For more information, call President George Nye at (208) 543-9239 or Secretary Robert E. Bailey at 543-5338.

Burley Lions Club

Meets at noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. For more information, call Secretary Larry Osterhout at (208) 678-3653 or President Sam Yoshida at 678-7924.

Burley Rotary Club

Meets at noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center. For more information, call President Dave Westfall at (208) 678-0466 or Secretary Jon Anderson at 678-0332.

Civil Air Patrol

Meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Burley National Guard Armory. Anyone age 12 and older is invited to join. For more information, call Pete Schultz at (208) 677-2559 or James Fletcher at (208) 436-6861.

Gooding Rotary Club

Meets at 12:05 p.m. Fridays at the Lincoln Inn, downtown Gooding. For more information, call President Jim Schwanter at 934-4851 or Secretary Claude Scanlon at 934-5885.

Kwanis Club of Buhl

Meets at noon Wednesdays at Melina's Restaurant, 413 Broadway Ave. S. For more information, call President Chuck Geska at (208) 543-4624 or Secretary Tamara Tobler at (208) 436-8229.

Kwanis Club of Filer

Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church. For more information, call President Bob Parish at 733-6126, or Secretary Shirley Galley at (208) 326-4530, business phone or home at (208) 326-4051.

Kwanis Club of Twin Falls

Meets at noon Thursdays at the Turf and Golf Club. For more information, call Peter Toft, president, at 737-5021 or Marvin Chamberlain, secretary at 734-4274.

Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls

Meets at 6:15 p.m. Mondays at the Creekside Restaurant, Twin Falls. For more information, call Tom Revai, president, at 734-1949 or Donna Bohm, secretary, at 733-2278.

Twin Falls Lions Club

Meets at noon Wednesdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Brian Welch, president at 734-1438, or Ray Stroberg, membership chairman at (208) 733-2338.

Twin Falls Optimist Club

Meets at noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Wayne Bohm, president, at 204-1836 or Archie Goodman, membership chair, at 733-2049.

Writers Support Group

Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1, (bookstore in Hailey) 120 N. Main. For more information, call John at (208) 788-4403.

Gooding Business and Professional Women

Meets at noon Monday at the Lincoln Inn. For more information, call Karen Urja at 934-4952 or 934-8226.

Idaho Rehearsal Lodge #96 Wendell

Meets at 8 p.m. Monday. For meeting place or more information, contact Alice McCord at 536-2029 or Laraine McCloud at 536-2015.

MUSICAL

Magichords Barbershop Chorus

Meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls. Sweet Adelines Chorus Meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays for

rehearsal night at Valley Christian Church and Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. All women age 15 to 70+ are invited to accept six weeks free membership. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6238 or Betty at 734-1900.

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club

Meets to dance Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. Mainstream dancing will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and lessons for new dancers will be from 8:30 to 10 p.m. The first lesson is free. Mainstream dancers whose last names begin with the letters Q-Z are asked to bring finger foods and stay for dinner. For more information, call Duane at 733-9250 or Mary at 934-8893.

Friends in Recreational Opportunities Group

The group meets to bowl from 1 to 3 p.m. each week at Magic Bowl, 340 Second Ave. E. Twin Falls. For more information on FROG, call LINC at 733-1712.

Magic Valley Chess Club

Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at Barnes & Nobel bookstore. For more information, call Barry Eskola at 733-6186.

Magic Valley Pinocle Club

Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shop Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes. \$200 cash.

Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8699.

Newcomers welcome

Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinocle Club

Meets Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls. Play starts at 6:30 p.m. and there is a 50 cents charge per person. For more information, call Donna Baird at 733-5531.

Bridge Club

Meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elder Lodge, 400 W. 85 S. Newcomers welcome. For more information, call Jean Giesler at 436-6571 or Billie Park at 436-4886.

WEIGHT LOSS

Burley TOPS ID No. 256 (a weight loss support group)

Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, with weigh in at 5:30 p.m. at the Heyburn School lunch room.

Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 251 (a non-profit organization)

Meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information, call (208) 934-3338.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48

Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240.

Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3

Meets at 1:00 p.m. Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-3300.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss)

Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5122 or 736-3291.

Overeaters Anonymous

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

Overeaters Anonymous

Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter at the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Overeaters Anonymous

Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First Methodist Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Al-Anon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers)

For more information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 736-3555.

Alateen

Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays at Walker Center, Bureau, 263 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. The meeting is for young people affected by someone else's drinking. For more information, call Elsa at 734-0664.

Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families

Meets from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Each meeting is counselor facilitated and cost \$10. For more information, contact Susan at 734-4200.

Couples Resolution Group

Meets at 5 p.m. Tuesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Each meeting is counselor facilitated and cost \$20. For more information, contact Susan at 734-4200.

New Life Fellowship (a 12-step recovery group and bible study)

Meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, corner of 9th and Shoshone. For more information, call Mike at 736-9202 or Tom at 734-6714.

Alcoholics Anonymous

For more information, call: 736-8446, 734-8590 or 734-7397.

Christian 12-Step Support Group

For more information, call Suzan at 734-7201.

Cocaine Anonymous

For more information, call 734-7242.

Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group

For more information, call Cassandra Blakley at (208) 326-0080 or Sonia Blakley-Huezer at 733-0824.

Meets at various times throughout the week. MIT is a group of two or more moms who meet one hour each week to pray for their children and the school they attend. For more information on meeting times, call Lori at 825-8604.

Recovery Inc. (a self-help mental health group)

Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St. in Burley. The recovery program uses techniques to help depression, anxiety, stress, panic disorder, fears, anger and nervous symptoms. For more information, call Rhonda at 678-8180.

Breath Easy Club & Magic Breathers Club of Idaho (a support group for people with lung disease and their family and friends)

For more information, call (208) 345-5864.

Narcotics Anonymous

For more information, call: Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Overcomers Outreach Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior)

Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hitch Ave., Burley. For information, call Mitch or Rita at (208) 678-3678.

Parents of Down Syndrome Children

For more information, call Danielle Groves at 733-8869, or leave a message. Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.)

For more information, call (208) 436-9460.

HOBBIES

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This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update an existing listing, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbie Hall at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

Watchful eye saves home

We would like to say thank you to someone who acted on behalf of our family while we were away on Oct. 1. Someone called 911 after seeing weeds and a woodpile burning at our home. The Fire Department responded. When we spoke with the fire department, we asked who called but they didn't have the name.

We have no way of knowing who this person was but wish to say thank you and hope you see this letter. Thank you for going out of your way to help someone, especially when we were not home. We were spared the repercussions of a serious

fire. It is easy to know there are people like you in our world. Thank you so much.

We want to thank the Fire Department for responding quickly and to update our fire insurance. We are thankful we still have a home. God bless you.

LYNN SCHIAAL FAMILY
Filer

Fund-raiser a success

We'd like to thank the following businesses that helped to sponsor the Kimberly Baseball/Softball Golf Tournament.

Avonmore, S & G Produce, Southside Bean Co., Mayer & Associates, Gen Equipment, Person's IGA, Fiesta Ole, First Security Bank in Kimberly, Pleasant Valley Golf Course, Falls Brand, Eddie's Bread, Jaker's, Applebee's, Buffalo Cafe, Rock Creek, Sandpiper, Mandarin House, Perkins, Magic Mountain Ski Resort, Casper Petes, Jackpoff Golf Course, Ken Lattimer, Donnell's Sports, Creekside and Maxie's Pizzeria & Pub.

It was a huge success, and we truly appreciate your support.

LANA OLSEN
Baseball/Softball Association
Kimberly

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are **Open** to all news items and **Happy** to hear from you. We will pay you for the **right** story with news value.

- Local news
- Social activities
- Sports
- Human interest
- "What's new and hot"
- Entertainment
- Community events
- Business news
- Crime
- Health
- Education
- Environment
- Agriculture
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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Monday, the 9th day of February, 1998, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock, A.M., of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 311 Second Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, the undersigned, ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same time and date, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
Township 9 South, Range 1st East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, as follows:
Section 22: A parcel of land located in the NE 2, NW 1/4, Township 9 South, Range 1st East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, thence South 89 degrees 22' 14" West 308.83 feet along the Northern boundary of said Section 22 to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; thence South 02 degrees 53' 34" West 91.27 feet; thence South 17 degrees 13' 00" West 156.84 feet; thence South 06 degrees 09' 52" East 115.94 feet; thence South 50 degrees 46' 58" East 65.78 feet; thence South 09 degrees 27' 27" East 49.93 feet; thence South 03 degrees 42' 38" East 60.16 feet; thence South 21 degrees 09' 09" East 54.11" West 125.85 feet; thence North 03 degrees 59' 17" East 80.43 feet to the North line of said Section 22; thence North 89 degrees 22' 14" East along the Northern boundary of the NW 1/4 of said Section 22 for a distance of 1001.21 feet and back to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.
THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-112, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF THIS EAST 400 NORTH, DU-IL-IDAHO 83316, MAY SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by LON E. MONTGOMERY and BECKY L. MONTGOMERY, as Grantor, to ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of WILLIAM H. MOSELEY as Beneficiary, recorded July 12th, 1995, as Instrument No. 1995010686, Mortgage recorded in Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED IN IDAHO CODE WITH SECTION 45-1506(a)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay amounts due for labor performed and materials furnished therefor.
Pay before delinquency all principal and interest payments required under the Promissory Note, to wit, the matured amount due as of July 12, 1996, and the amounts due as required by confirmed Chapter 11 plan of the Lared Corporation.
Pay real property taxes.
Payment and performance of those obligations are secured by the Deed of Trust.
The original principal balance of the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust was \$45,000.00. The Promissory Note which is secured by the Deed of Trust matured on July 12, 1996. The balance due, as of September 22, 1997, is \$76,914.03 interest, penalties, attorney's fees and costs.
Trustee's fees, have accrued and continue to accrue on a daily basis.
Dated: September 29, 1997
ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP.
By Bev Peterson, Trust Officer
PUBLISHED: October 23, 30, November 6 and 13, 1997

Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
Lot 8 in Block 67 of TWIN FALLS TOWNSHIP, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final and amended plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 7, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
EXCEPT the rear 32 feet thereof, said excepted portion being more particularly described as follows:
COMMENCING at the most Southerly corner of said Lot 8; Thence Northeast along the Southeast Boundary line a distance of 32 feet; Thence Northwest parallel with the Southeast Boundary line, a distance of 50 feet to the Northwest Boundary line of said Lot 8; Thence Southwest along said Northwest Boundary line a distance of 32 feet to the most Westerly corner of said Lot 8; Thence Southeast along the Southwest Boundary line of said Lot 50 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referred real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-112 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 501 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said property.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by LULA C. MCGOWAN, a single woman, as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of TMS Mortgage Inc. dba The Money Store, as beneficiary, dated April 17, 1996, recorded April 22, 1996, as Instrument No. 1996006783, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (a)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note dated April 17, 1996, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and impounds of \$340.47, due per month for the months of March through August, 1997 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$17.02, with interest accruing at 12.00% per annum and continuing to accrue from February 1, 1997. Also due are beneficial advances of \$75.00, and NSF fees of \$30.00, also delinquent and unpaid taxes for 1996. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$29,359.42, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now in arrears and with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
Dated: September 26, 1997
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
By Monnie Cole, Trust Officer
PUBLISHED: October 9, 16, 23 and 30, 1997

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV 97-00084
SUMMONS
KEY BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,
vs.
WILLIAM HUBERT SHAW (also known as Hubert Shaw) and RITA SHAW (also known as Rita S. Shaw), husband and wife; the SHAW LAND AND LIVESTOCK; BURKS TRACTOR CO., INC.; ALMOGATEN SUGAR COMPANY; CASE CREDIT CORPORATION; LAND VIEW CREDIT COMPANY; JERRY RICHARD NANCE; DIVERSIFIED FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.; CHARLARD CRANNEY AND SONS, a Partnership; FORD MOTOR CREDIT COMPANY; MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; and THE COMMODITY CREDIT CORPORATION, CLARENCE T. HOLLIBAUGH and MARY P. HOLLIBAUGH, husband and wife, LEONARD ROGERS and MARY E. ROGERS, husband and wife, and DONALD F. THIBault and PHYLLIS N. THIBault, husband and wife, Defendants.
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFFS. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
YOU, CLARENCE T. HOLLIBAUGH and MARY P. HOLLIBAUGH, and LEONARD ROGERS and MARY E. ROGERS, are hereby notified that you have been named as a defendant in a mortgage foreclosure action instituted by Key Bank National Association as identified in the summons below.
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated Court within twenty (20) days after service of this summons on you. If you fail to so respond the Court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.
A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek a writ of habeas corpus or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.
An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
5. If you are filing a pleading, you must pay a filing fee with your response, commensurate with the above-named court.
DATED this 22nd day of October, 1997.
Clerk of the District Court
PUBLISHED: October 30, November 6, 13, and 20, 1997

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. SP 97-012
NOTICE OF HEARING
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF:
BETTY JANE HEIKEN, For Change in Name,
vs.
BETTY JANE HEIKEN, Plaintiff, and Betty Jane Heiken, now residing at 121 8th Avenue South, Buhl, ID, proposing change in name to Betty Jane Poindexter
has been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for the change in name being petitioner is divorced and wishes to resume prior name of Poindexter; the name of the Petitioner's father, now deceased, was Wilbur A. Davs. Such petition will be heard on Friday, the 19th day of December, 1997 at 9:00 o'clock a.m. in the above entitled court, and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.
WITNESS My hand and seal of said Magistrate
County of Twin Falls, Idaho, dividing said County into districts in accordance with the Comprehensive Plan pending for a zoning map and regulating and restricting the height, area, number of stories, and size of buildings and other structures, the percentage of lots that may be occupied, the size of yards, courts and other open spaces, the density of populations, and the location and use of buildings, structures and land for trade, business, residence and other purposes, existing for the purpose of planning and development, subdivisions, signs, exceptions, modifications, interpretations, general provisions, appeals to public trusts, special provisions for parking and livestock confinement operations, conditional use, providing for penalties for the violations of its provisions, providing for its enforcement, and parts of an ordinance and parts of an ordinance in conflict herewith and providing for an appeal therefrom.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT A Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission on the above-named matter at the following time and place:
DATE: November 5, 1997, Wednesday
November 6, 1997, Thursday
TIME: 7:00 PM to 9:30 PM
PLAID, CLERK'S Office, Building, Room 117 and 118
A complete transcription of the ordinance is on file with the office of the Zoning Administrator and available upon request. Any and all persons may appear at said hearing and register their approval or disapproval of the matter at last of the matter at last request, or may file written comments to said request to the office of the Zoning Administrator, 248 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 (208) 734-0480. Written comments will be accepted until November 12, 1997.
Dated this 10th day of October, 1997.
/s/ Robert S. Fort, Mayor
PUBLISHED: Thursday, October 30, 1997

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Mondays, November 17, December 1, and December 15, 1997, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Hall Council Chambers, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:
CARY MILLER
Appeals from the decision of City Planning and Zoning Commission denying an application for a Special Use Permit which, if granted, would have allowed the applicant to construct a non-conforming building use of manufacturing concrete products on property located at 319 Orchard Drive in the City of Twin Falls.
THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS Requests Zoning Title Amendments that would amend the City Zoning Ordinance to allow receiving and transmission towers in the Open Space Zoning District by Special Use Permit and to amend language in City Code Section 10-12-2.3(D) to provide for consistency in its subsections.
The City Council may vote to suspend the rules and act upon those matters on the first or second meeting date. If that occurs, no further public hearings will be held on the issue.
Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time.
A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 736-2267.
/s/ Jeff Moysing, Mayor
PUBLISHED: Thursday, October 30, 1997

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 28th day of JANUARY, 1998, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 560 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc. an

requesting maiden name of the Petitioner or its living. The nearest relatives of the Petitioner and their residences are as follows:
Charles A. Hanson, 504 Taylor St., Crestler, Montana 59822
Virginia M. Hanson, 612 17th St. N., Moorhead, Minnesota 56560
Larry D. Hanson, 1206 St. Anne St., Crookston, Minnesota 56716
Such petition will be heard at such time the court may appoint, and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a

good reason against such a change of name.
PUBLISHED: October 23, 30 November 6 and 13, 1997

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon the Twin Falls County Ordinance, A summary of said Ordinance is as follows:
An Ordinance establishing a comprehensive zoning and overlay district plan and regulations for the

to \$3301 has applied to the Director of the Department of Finance, State of Idaho, for a license to make regulated consumer loans under the provisions of the Idaho Consumer Loan Act, Idaho 83720, within thirty (30) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. If a hearing is held on this application, those filing objections shall reimburse, pro rata, the Director for the reasonable and necessary expenses incurred as a result of the hearing.
PUBLISHED: October 18 thru October 31, 1997.
INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the Deputy City Clerk until 2:00 o'clock P.M., prevailing local time, on November 6, 1997, at which time they will be opened publicly and the successful bidder(s) shall be notified.
Bids will be received for the purchase of an easement machine.
Bids must be submitted in bid forms provided by the City of Twin Falls. Bid forms are available at City Hall, Room 23, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.
/s/ Sharon M. Bryan
Deputy City Clerk
City of Twin Falls
321 Second Avenue East
PO Box 1907
Twin Falls, ID 83303-1907
PUBLISHED: October 23 and 30, 1997
OPEN: November 6, 1997
LEGAL NOTICE
Steak 'n Mini Storage will cause to be sold all saleable items belonging to the following patrons:
Robert and Samantha Raines, #1
Jason Bass dba Express Computers
Unknown, #40
Steve Sheets, #48
at Klass Public Auction at 5:00 PM on Tuesday, November 11, 1997, 2737 South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho. Last date for payments will be November 4th at 5:00 PM.
PUBLISHED: October 30 and November 6, 1997
For that weekend highway you've always dreamed of, start your search in the yellow pages of classified.

MATHEMATICAL PROOF THAT CLUTTER MULTIPLIES
An advertisement featuring a large equation: 1000 + 1000 + 1000 + 1000 + 1000 + 1000 + 1000 + 1000 + 1000 + 1000 = 10000. The numbers are represented by various household clutter items like a vacuum, lamp, and tools. Below the equation, it says 'Get rid of some of it with a Times-News Classified Ad! Fast Cash Ads for items under \$1,000 - 3 lines as low as \$8.25 for 10 days.' At the bottom, it says 'Classifieds The Times-News 733-9312'.

Get rid of some of it with a Times-News Classified Ad!
Fast Cash Ads for items under \$1,000 - 3 lines as low as \$8.25 for 10 days.
Classifieds
The Times-News
733-9312

HAIR STYLIST

We now have an opening for a Hair Stylist & a Nail Tech in our busy salon...

PLUMBER

Plumbing work, hot water heaters, water heaters, and more...

INSURANCE

Needed CSR, part-time possibly full time, must have property casualty experience...

LABOR

AMERICAN STAFFING SPECIAL positions available, openings from Feb to April...

NEVER A FEEL

TOP PAY - NO FEE 734-6452 1-800-731-TEMP

LABOR

Factory jobs • Construction • Drivers • Warehouse/forklift • Mechanics

PERSONNEL PLUS

LIBRARIAN The Community Library, Ketchum, ID. Full time...

MAINTENANCE

State of the art Chevrolets & Why processing facility Looking for responsible, dependable...

JEROME CHEESE COMPANY

Full time opening in Jerome, Idaho 83338 208-324-8806

MANAGEMENT

Financial Training needed. Excellent opportunity \$2000 base plus background check CPC 734-5278

MANAGER

Full time opening Opportunity Fast track opportunity in the financial services industry...

MECHANIC

Custom Framing Wagon Dodge Call 208-423-4269

MECHANIC

Open for exper. tractor/combine mechanic. Excellent opportunity. Please call for an interview...

MEDICAL

Full time opening in switch board operator/recognition. Must have 1-2 years exp. Experience with multi-line phones and medical record system...

MEDICAL

Full time opening in Camas, Gooding, Jerome or Lewiston county? Are you dutifully obedient? Do you have a positive attitude that can fit into our schedule? If so...

MEDICAL

We are hiring a part-time nurse assistant to help our geriatric and out-patient patients. The applicant should have a keen eye for accuracy and reliability...

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AUTO MECHANIC WANTED

Must have valid driver's license Experienced. Apply in person to Gary Hughes. 1-800-CARLOAN 663 Main Ave. • 733-4000

MEDICAL - RN needed

to join our busy infusion pump company in the Cassia area. Must have a minimum of 2 years experience...

MEDICAL - RN needed

to work 2 weekends per month. This position could also work relief. Competitive wages, excellent benefits...

MEDICAL

Attention RNs: Burley Care Center, a 68 bed skilled nursing facility has an excellent opportunity for a full time RN...

MEDICAL

CMA OR NA positions available. We are currently hiring 3 shifts for the Assisted Living unit...

MEDICAL

CNA wanted FT for float 2nd shift. Must be able to work at 3 shifts. Competitive salary/welfare/benefits...

MEDICAL

FT Receptionist needed for very busy medical office. Bilingual a plus. Excellent benefits. P.O. Box 2494, Twin Falls, ID 83303

MEDICAL

Rock Creek Rehab and Health Center is currently hiring highly educated and qualified CNA's and MA's...

MISCELLANEOUS

AVON: \$9,518/yr. Full time position. Easy money - Bonuses 1-800-676-0621

MISCELLANEOUS

Restaurant looking for good people. FT & PT, days, nights & weekends. Apply in person...

MISCELLANEOUS

SALES - COUNTER High school graduate. Full time opening for a Merchandiser. Entry level. High school graduate...

MISCELLANEOUS

College students Earn an extra \$100-\$140 each month. Openings available weekend a month and 2 weeks in the summer with full time part-time pay...

MISCELLANEOUS

Truck Country, a computerized truck accessories store, will be opening soon in Twin Falls. We are looking for a good driving record...

MISCELLANEOUS

NEWS Do you live in Camas, Gooding, Jerome or Lewiston county? Are you dutifully obedient? Do you have a positive attitude that can fit into our schedule? If so...

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Someone special. Work with educators in the area of financial services. Must have a B.S. degree...

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TRUCK WASH

Local trucking company needs a truck for wash and wands. 324-7600

WAREHOUSE

Need person for warehouse, yard, some construction knowledge needed. Apply in person...

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Federal employment information. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Free information about buying a business opportunity or franchise without giving up your job. Call for a free information packet...

304 INVESTMENTS

Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do anything, check it out with the Better Business Bureau...

302 MONEY TO LOAN

Purchase & refinance loans. Call for more information. 208-734-8727

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES IN JEROME AREA

ROUTE 524 300-400 blks 1st Ave. W. 100-400 blks 2nd Ave. W. 100-400 blks 3rd Ave. W. 100-400 blks 4th Ave. W.

ROUTE 533 100-600 blks 7th Ave. W. 100-600 blks 8th Ave. W. 100-600 blks 9th Ave. W. 100-600 blks 10th Ave. W.

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JEROME

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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Federal law allows you to contact your employer to report for free. Credit repair clinics that do business by offering credit repair services...

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501 OPEN HOUSES

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

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Public Service Message. Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams...

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ROUTE 537 100-600 blks 15th Ave. W. 100-600 blks 16th Ave. W. 100-600 blks 17th Ave. W. 100-600 blks 18th Ave. W.

ROUTE 539 100-600 blks 19th Ave. W. 100-600 blks 20th Ave. W. 100-600 blks 21st Ave. W. 100-600 blks 22nd Ave. W.

ROUTE 541 100-600 blks 23rd Ave. W. 100-600 blks 24th Ave. W. 100-600 blks 25th Ave. W. 100-600 blks 26th Ave. W.

ROUTE 543 100-600 blks 27th Ave. W. 100-600 blks 28th Ave. W. 100-600 blks 29th Ave. W. 100-600 blks 30th Ave. W.

ROUTE 545 100-600 blks 31st Ave. W. 100-600 blks 32nd Ave. W. 100-600 blks 33rd Ave. W. 100-600 blks 34th Ave. W.

ROUTE 547 100-600 blks 35th Ave. W. 100-600 blks 36th Ave. W. 100-600 blks 37th Ave. W. 100-600 blks 38th Ave. W.

ROUTE 549 100-600 blks 39th Ave. W. 100-600 blks 40th Ave. W. 100-600 blks 41st Ave. W. 100-600 blks 42nd

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Men are made stronger on realization that the helping hand they need is at the end of their own right arm."

- Sidney J. Phillips

"I would have been a coward to bid the slam," explained South. "Unfortunately, my high hearts were stronger than your diamonds."

"You could have bought diamond insurance," chastised North. "Since you needed a diamond trick from dummy, why could you gain from a quick discard on dummy's heart ace?"

South discarded a low diamond on dummy's heart ace and drew trumps. After cashing his high clubs, South played ace and another diamond, losing dummy's queen to East's king. East's heart king was a safe exit, and South had a diamond loser left.

"I make the slam by inserting the diamond 10," offered South. "However, that would have lost if East held J-x."

"You didn't have to bet the slam on a diamond guess," explained North. "Since you cannot win 12 tricks unless you avoid two diamond losers, you might as well ruff the first heart."

"Your line makes or breaks on the crucial guess in diamonds. My plan was whether I guess right or not. After ruffing the first heart, I drew trumps, discarding two hearts from dummy. After cashing three high clubs, I play ace and another diamond. If East has only two diamonds, whether I play the queen or the 10 no longer matters. East has no safe exit, and I put me in dummy to give me 12 winners. And if East has three diamonds, the slam always fails unless I make the crucial guess."

NORTH 10-30-4
♥ 7 3
♦ A Q 5 4
♥ Q 10 8
♣ 8 5 3

EAST
♠ 8 6 4 2
♥ 9 3
♦ J 9 7 4
♣ 10 9 4

SOUTH 10-30-4
♠ A K Q J 10 9
♥ A 5
♦ A 8 6 3
♣ A K Q

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West

The bidding:
West Pass East South
Pass Pass 3
Pass Pass Pass 6

Opening lead: Heart nine

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♥ 7 3
♦ A Q 5 4
♥ Q 10 8
♣ 8 5 3

North South
1 ♠ 1NT
2 ♠ ?

ANSWER: Three hearts. Invite if you will have a good chance if North has more than a minimum.

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TORO HD 34" table saw w/stand, \$4" ext. \$140. Delta 10" cast iron band saw, \$130. Silver portable drill press, \$15. All exc. cond. Call 324-5391.

827 GARAGE SALES

ALUMINUM SHELL - Insulated, 12' x 12', 3 way hookup, refrig. air, clean \$800/offer. Call 837-6157.

CAMPER, Overhead, 8 foot, 7700, Tires, 13" studs, \$30. 324-0460

NORTHLAND 88 camper on a '85 GMC 3/4 ton PU, low miles, exc. cond. See at 84 Sparks, T.F.

SMOKE RIVER SPA seats 5, 1200, 1200, 1200, \$2300. 934-5375, msg.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

ALUMINUM SHELL - Insulated, 12' x 12', 3 way hookup, refrig. air, clean \$800/offer. Call 837-6157.

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SMOKE RIVER SPA seats 5, 1200, 1200, 1200, \$2300. 934-5375, msg.

909 SPENDING GOODS HUTNERSHILL SUPPLIES

HUTNERSHILL Save work clothes & time! Rocky Mt. Ram's head, mounted. Call 208-733-9531

WEATHERBY 30-06, 6X 300, 2000 ft. elevation, 70, 3375, 60L, 45, \$450. ALICE PACK, Call 208-3040, 735-3370 even.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES

OSTRICH, tastes like beef, low fat, low cholesterol, low calories, high in protein. Totally affordable, buy whole or half. Call for price at 208-544-7225.

PULL TOY for toddler wanted, (Buzzy Bear) make, 1st & 2nd, manufactured in the 70's. Call 543-2434 leave message.

PUPPY - Looking for a puppy that will be a big dog. Would prefer a male bred by St. Bernard or possibly Rottweiller bloodlines. Please call 678-9328 or 678-0820. Leave message if no ans.

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ELECTRIC BED pillow top mattress, extra long, good condition. \$350. Call 324-4495.

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910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

5th wheel hitch, king pins stabilizer, brake control, Call 208-438-5574.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

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1997 MAZDA PROTEGE LX #9716 WAS \$15,690	1997 MAZDA B4000 EX 4X4 #9719 WAS \$20,320
1997 MAZDA B2300 EXT #9717 WAS \$13,240	1997 MAZDA B4000 EX 4X4 #9720 WAS \$22,675
1997 VW GOLF GL #9717 WAS \$16,395	1997 MAZDA B4000 EX 4X4 #9721 WAS \$22,775
1997 MAZDA B4000 4X4 #9703 WAS \$16,775	1997 MAZDA MPV LX #9719 WAS \$25,820
1997 VW JETTA GL #9706 WAS \$17,405	
1997 VW JETTA GL #9709 WAS \$18,435	

"What's His Name?" (Plus Tax, Title, \$74.50 Dealer Doc Fee, Rebates included in discount, truck units only. Invoice may not reflect dealer actual cost.)

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1002 PARTS & ACCESSORIES

CARPET KIT - fits full size short box PU, beige new, clean. \$100. Call 673-6284.

DODGE '76 318, 2 barrel overhead engine, steering \$300. Call 423-4372 leave message.

DODGE '79 Trans. D-50 2x2, 395, crossbed tool box, small PU, \$50. Quadrajet carb. \$50; w/door carb. for 2 O.L. \$275. Call 423-6240.

SPARE TIRE CARRIER - bumper mount, fits '84-'95 Jeep Cherokee. \$150. Call 655-4411. If classified advertising doesn't eat, someone would invent it. Call 733-0931.

STUDED TIRES - 13" 4 holes incl rims & nuts caps, 1 yr \$150. 734-3135

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES
BED BOX, wide, for FORD, Model A, PU, 1931, \$400. Please call 208-543-8528.

QMC - 1948 Step Van, \$1500, must sell, all offers considered. 734-4501, ask for Steve.

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
CLARK 1979 forklift, 4000 lb lift, \$3000, good condition. Call 733-7371.

DUMP TRUCK '76 KW, new 9 spd., 400 Big Cam, rebuilt w/warranty, new carb, cams & \$523,000. Call 543-9555.

FLAT BED - 1971 International 2 ton flat bed w/ lift gate, \$2500. 733-7371.

FORK LIFTS used lifts, Big, sell, trade, rent, Fleet Service. Call 734-4810.

INTERNATIONAL Eagle series '84, 400 hp, big cam 3 1/2 spd, 85 42 h, 4 burned commodity, urea or wildies. 431-0593 or 431-4154 or 438-0593

1007 TRUCKS
CHEVY '87 S.C.T. 1 ton, 327, runs good, \$900. Call 324-4770 tv. mag.

CHEVY '86 1/2 ton, 4x2, low mi. \$5500. Offer. OMC '88 1/2 ton, \$5500. 733-8918.

CHEVY '90 1500 PU, V8, Silverado pkg. Loaded, AC, \$8000. Offer. 788-0571.

CHEVY '91 5-10, low mi. runs good, \$2500 or best offer. Call 736-8021.

CHEVY - 1980 Scardole 10, low miles, \$2400. Offer. Call 733-4703.

CHEVY, 1970 PU, V8, automatic, 1/2 ton. Please call 208-326-4204.

DODGE '90, diesel, AT, AC, LE pkg 1/2 ton, only \$5200. FORD, F-150, '92, 6BK, 1/2 ton, AT, 6 cyl, \$5200. 3 day sale only. Call 208-738-8928.

DODGE '87 club cab, 1/2 ton, 2-wheel drive, 318, 5 spd, AC, cruise, tilt steering, dolly stereo, 8K ms \$30,000. Sharp truck! 734-2164.

FORD '88 Ranger wash low mi. Small engine, new tires, excellent cond. \$3000. 877-2129.

FORD 1989 F150, exc. cond., very clean, low miles, \$8900. 733-1855.

BUZU, '91, truck, silver, shal \$3000. NISSAN, '84 truck, white, tool rack. \$1000. 423-5787, 734-7728.

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MAZDA '87 B-2000, extra cab, 5 spd, new tires, runs great. Call 736-0932.

NISSAN '88 hardbody, black & purple, custom rims, \$2550. 733-7406.

NISSAN, 1984, 2 wheel drive, good cond. \$2300. 324-3059 or 324-5860.

TOYOTA '90 extra cab, 3x2, 5 spd, runs great, low ms \$5000. 734-7064.

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES
PIPELADDER RACKS NEW! All sizes avail. \$295 N&J Welding - 423-5375

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CHEVY '86 1/2 ton, 4x4, rebuilt 350, runs good. \$5500. Call 326-6432.

CHEVY '86 Tahoe, LT, fully loaded, leather interior, 4 dr, AM FM Cass, CD player, low mi. \$31,000. 324-3059 or 324-8950.

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CHEVY, 1993 W/T 5 spd V6, good condition, 5900 offer. Call 324-8100 or 324-8283.

CHEVY, Blazer Silverado '84 MUST SELL! Low mi, AT, AC, excel cond. 423 6341, 734-9470 420-4151

CHEVY - '93 Suburban, must sell - new one coming! Loaded, leather, 3 rows, \$17,900. 543-5316.

CHEVY '92 ext cab, 1/2 ton, 5.7 V8, air, 74, 009 miles. \$12,000. 934-8282.

CHEVY, '83, 1/2 ton, 6.2 Silverado Washell, \$3500. 733-3381 or 420-7482.

CHEVY, Suburban, '89, 4 wheel dr, 350, good cond. Please call 208-734-5391.

DODGE '85 1/2 ton 4x4, pickup, Good cond., low mileage. Call 543-4930.

DODGE '92 150 4x4, 34K actual mi., loaded, incl. camper/hall w/carpet pkg. new tires. 733-3060.

DODGE - '91 Dakota, 4x4, 5 spd, V6, exc. cond., camper/hall, \$7500. 535-4651!

DODGE - '88 Dakota, V8, loaded, auto, exc. cond., \$5500. 888-7092 mag.

FORD '84 Eddie Bauer Bronco II, AT, good cond., \$2500. Offer. 436-3223 after 5 or 670-0399 anytime.

FORD - '90 Extended cab 250 series XLT Loaded, 33K actual mi, mag wheels, diamond plated running boards, tailgate cover & bed rails. New tires with or w/out matching shell. Sharp and clean. Must see \$15,000. 764-2700.

FORD - '84 Ranger XLT, 35 mi. Extended cab, urte, air, CD. 678-2696.

FORD - 1997 F150, 4x4, extra cab, red, immaculate in & out, only 20,000 miles \$22,000. 677-3549.

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