



The Time

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 308

Tuesday, November 4, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny. East winds 5 to 10 mph. Highs around 60. Lows in the lower 30s. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Rezone request: The Twin Falls City Council denies a request to rezone 40 acres of farmland. **Page B1**

Outpatient surgery: The county hospital board votes to look into an outpatient surgery clinic with local doctors. **Page B1**

SPORTS

Back home: Tonight's match with Treasure Valley is the last home performance of this year's Golden Eagle volleyball team. **Page C1**

The Pitts: The Steelers traveled to a noisy Arrowhead Stadium to take on the Chiefs Monday night. **Page C1**

No doubt: Boston's rookie shortstop is the unanimous choice for the AL Rookie of the Year Award. **Page C1**

OPINION

No quotas: The U.S. Supreme Court just moved the country closer to racial equality, today's editorial says. **Page A8**

COMMUNITY

National honor: A Bull girl will represent Twin Falls County at a national 4-H meeting. **Page D1**

MONEY

Bulls return: Stocks post strong gains on Wall Street as world markets recover. **Page D3**

NATION

Ban upheld: The Supreme Court lets stand California's Proposition 209. **Page A3**

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Classified

E.P. of Rupert sold a Mercury Cougar by using The Times-News marketplace. **733-0931, Ext. 1**

Democracy in action

Idaho's 200th city heads to the polls today

By Karma M. Fitzgerald
Times-News correspondent

CAREY — As Carey voters head to the polls today they will participate in history — the first official city election in nearly 80 years.

It's a key step in a journey that parallels American history.

Carey residents wanted local control, because Blaine County's resort communities 30 miles to the north were dominating politics.

Two years ago, a group of committed Carey residents decided to reincarnate a local government that had died decades before.

Six candidates are on the ballot today, vying for four council seats. People never before involved in local politics are stepping forward to participate.

Lifelong neighbors and friends are making the decisions.

Carey incorporated in 1919. But local records had long since been destroyed by fire and the city government had not been in existence for as long as most people could remember.

Just over a year ago, Gov. Phil Blait appointed three City Council members. A mayor and more council members were appointed later.

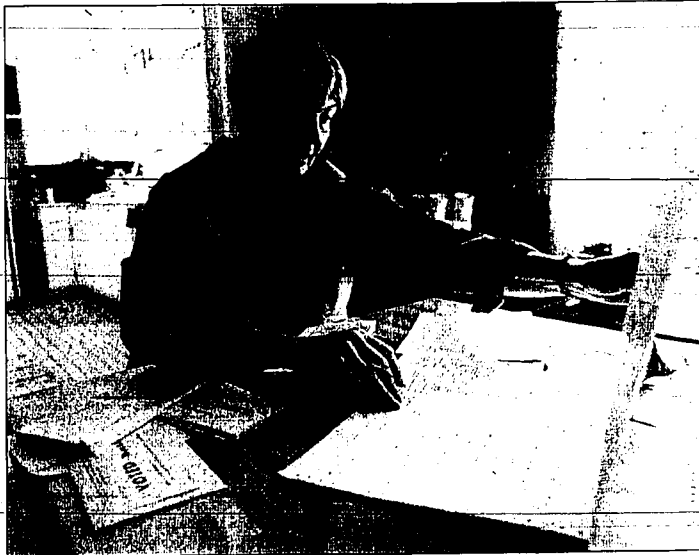
Carey's new City Council has accomplished more than many cities accomplish in decades.

A comprehensive land plan is finished, planning and zoning ordinances are written, policies are in place for water, sewer and construction and city maps and boundaries have been drawn.

City government has operated for the first year with little tax money — and a budget of just \$50,000.

The road ahead for Idaho's 200th city will be fraught with the bumps and potholes confronting nearly every local government: balancing rich agricultural tradition with development.

With skyrocketing land values in Blaine County's resort communities, Carey is facing a growth spurt. More county residents are moving to Carey and commuting north.



Sharon Luntford, Carey's city clerk, prepares for the city's first election. Luntford's home is the unofficial City Hall in the small Blaine County town.

According to Wendell Johnson of the Blaine County assessor's office, land values in Carey have doubled, even tripled in just the last year.

"For instance, these people bought three lots in 1996 for \$35,000. Right next

Please see CAREY, Page A2

Carey city clerk is truly at home when her 'City Hall' duties call

By Karma M. Fitzgerald
Times-News correspondent

CAREY — The city of Carey doesn't have a historic City Hall with multiple telephone lines, computers and faxes. This city has Sharon Luntford.

As city clerk, Luntford conducts business from her dining room table and a small office on the second floor of her house.

Official city calls come on her telephone line. When residents or visitors have a question about city business, they knock on the front door of her small, yellow house.

While her official responsibilities may be an inconvenience at times, her dedication to the job illustrates the devotion many Carey residents have given to a fledgling city government.

"I've been avoiding secretarial work all my life," Luntford said as she shuffled through lists of registered voters at her dining room table. A former television art director, Luntford is now an Episcopalian minister who operates the local thrift shop. She and her family also

operate a mail-order service for religious wardrobes and a property-management company.

Her life is full and busy and her home is, essentially, City Hall.

"I don't like to have questions asked if I don't know the answers," she said. "So she has been on the phone to other city and county officials making sure everything is in place for today's election — Carey's first in nearly 80 years."

"Everything is written down so if we read we'll know what to do," she said.

In Carey, Luntford said, it's been exciting to see democracy at work.

"I think people are more willing to participate. The goodness comes out. People want to make the world a better place," she said. "The process still works if you apply yourself."



Rancher and lifelong Carey resident Lee Eldredge was an original member of Carey's new City Council, but he's stepping down, disillusioned with the direction the council is going.

Nichols given dual portrayal

The Associated Press

DENVER — Terry Nichols was portrayed by prosecutors Monday as both a mastermind and builder in the Oklahoma City bombing plot, but his attorneys said he was at home with his family "building a life, not a bomb."

The fact Nichols arranged to be "at a very safe distance" in Kansas when the deadly explosion went off makes him no less culpable than co-defendant Timothy McVeigh, prosecutor Larry Mackey said in opening statements.

"This is a case about two men who conspired to murder innocent people," Mackey said. "Their plan succeeded. The bomb went off and people died."

The prosecutor described McVeigh and Nichols as two Army buddies who shared a hatred of the government and planned the FBI raid in 1995, bombing to avenge the April 19, 1995, bombing to avenge the FBI raid on the Branch Davidians compound near Waco, Texas, two years before.

In detail, Mackey went through a trail of evidence from Arizona to Oklahoma that ties both men to the crime, saying Nichols robbed an Arkansas gun dealer to finance the bombing and helped McVeigh acquire components.

U.S. will continue Iraq flights

U.N. team tries to defuse crisis

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The United States will proceed with its next weapons-monitoring flight over Iraq despite the country's threat to shoot down surveillance planes, the U.N. chief weapons inspector said Monday.

Earlier Monday, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein agreed to let a three-member U.N. mission visit Iraq to try to defuse the crisis over his plans to expel American arms inspectors.

Chief U.N. weapons inspector Richard Butler said the next surveillance flight by an American U-2 over Iraq has been authorized to go ahead, but he did not say when it would take place.

The flights are to help determine if Iraq is hiding any long-range missiles or nuclear, biological, or chemical weapons.

Butler also said other inspections by U.N. teams would proceed Tuesday with all nationalities, includ-

ing Americans. Earlier Monday, Iraq refused to allow an American to take part in a U.N. inspection of a suspected missile storage site in Baghdad. To protest, the United Nations canceled that inspection and two others planned for Monday.

The inspectors must certify the weapons have been destroyed before the U.N. Security Council will lift crippling economic sanctions imposed in 1990 after Saddam invaded neighboring Kuwait, triggering the 1991 Gulf War.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan announced Monday that Saddam had agreed to allow diplomats from Argentina, Sweden and Algeria to fly to Baghdad. The team was expected to arrive Wednesday, the deadline Iraq had established for American inspectors to leave the country.

Annan said the emissaries would urge the Iraqi authorities to rescind the order "so that we do not create unnecessary escalation."

British Ambassador John Weston said the Security Council hoped the emissaries would "give quiet diplomacy a chance" to resolve the crisis.

The council has warned Iraq of "serious consequences" if it does not cancel the order and cooperate.



Iraqi demonstrators burn a United States flag in Baghdad Monday.

POOR COPY

THE REGION

Carnas Prairie

High: 53 Low: 21
Mostly sunny today with increasing clouds tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday.

Treasure Valley

High: 62 Low: 38
Mostly sunny today with light, variable winds. Increasing clouds tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 50 Low: 19
Mostly sunny today with increasing clouds tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 54 Low: 28
Partly cloudy today with light winds shifting to southeast in the afternoon. Light clouds and warmer Wednesday.

Northern Idaho

High: 59 Low: 43
Partly sunny today. Morning fog dissipates. Increasing clouds tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday.

Northern Utah

High: 60 Low: 29
Mostly sunny and warmer today. Increasing clouds tonight. Mostly cloudy on Wednesday.

Northern Nevada

High: 60 Low: 30
Increasing high clouds. Light southerly winds. Variable high clouds tonight and Wednesday.

City helps man save piece of Carey history

By Karma M. Fitzgerald
Times-News correspondent

CAREY — Peter Cobb had no idea what he was getting into.

When he bought a piece of Carey real estate, he hoped to have an easy go of renovating an old home and creating a cozy get-away.

What he got was a piece of Carey history.

The old home on Main Street had been sitting vacant for at least 30 years. It was overgrown with weeds and packed to the rafters with junk.

"I was told to tear the place down — that it wasn't worth rebuilding," Cobb said.

But he suspected he had handed on something special. So rather than obeying the wishes

Carey

Continued from A1

to them one lot sold in 1997 for \$18,000. "That's what the market is," Johnson said.

Johnson said those land values would have jumped, city government in mind.

Several candidates are pushing for new businesses to come to town — hoping to create jobs in Carey instead of in the resorts.

Council members say they have worked hard to get Carey residents involved in city decisions. In a small town, that happens in unorthodox ways.

"There is no city hall. During the summer, the council meets at the fire station, but the unheated building gets a little cold this time of year, so they move to the high school.

Council members take phone

BLM proposes change in Owyhee management

BOISE (AP) — A proposed decision to change grazing management on a huge tract of federal land in Owyhee County has been announced by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

It takes in 200,000 acres in the

calls at home and try to divide the work loads so no one gets overwhelmed.

Still, some in the community say they were happy with the way things were. A vote to disincorporate narrowly failed last year.

City government, they say, has already lost sight of its original mission.

One such critic is Lee Eldredge, a council member appointed by Batt, who won't be on the ballot today.

"It started out as a low-key project. We wanted local control," Eldredge said. "But in my estimation we moved too fast. We accomplished too much too fast and they've got stuff they're trying to have to redo."

"This election is essentially a

Castle Creek allotments south of Grand View.

The oversight was challenged in court by the Idaho Watersheds Project and the Committee for Idaho's High Desert, resulting in an agreement with ranchers.

referendum on what's been done by the council over the last year," said Jim Weatherby, a Boise Student University professor who specializes in small government.

Only two new cities have been incorporated in Idaho in the last 30 years, so there are few models to show Carey residents how to succeed at self-government.

Weatherby gives the new council credit for diving into the tough issue of land use and zoning.

"There may be a risk, but there's also a risk in them just sitting there — particularly in the planning and zoning area," he said. "Now they can take their own initiative."

Times-News correspondent Karma M. Fitzgerald can be reached in Shoshone at 886-7068.

Once implemented, management changes will restore the health of streams and riparian areas, enhance water quality, improve upland habitat, benefit fish and wildlife, and provide for livestock grazing.

Circulation

Victi L. Ferrans, circulation director

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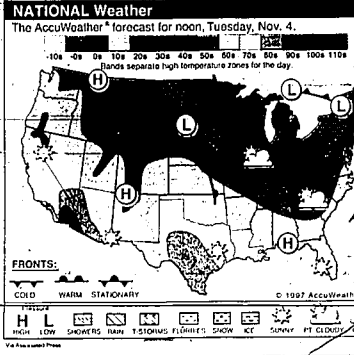
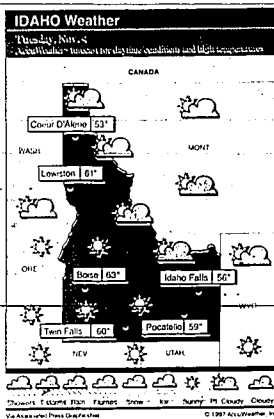
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MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
High: 60 Low: 32 Mostly sunny with light winds 5 to 10 mph	High: 58 Low: 30 Partly cloudy	High: 57 Low: 29 Mostly clear	High: 59 Low: 30 Mostly clear	High: 58 Low: 28 Mostly clear



ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Clouds covered most of the state Monday as high pressure moved out of the region. At mid-afternoon, isolated areas of rain or snow were observed by doppler radar over the Clearwater Mountains. The rest of the state was under mist to upper-level clouds. The rain or snow was expected to taper off with lingering showers today. Temperatures ranged from the lower 30s to the upper 50s. Winds were light.

Northeast, West: Light to moderate rain spread into western sections of Washington and Oregon with a few scattered snow showers in the mountains. A few showers also developed over parts of Idaho and Montana, with snow showers in western North Dakota.

Midwest, East: Rain and a little snow spread across much of the Midwest and the Great Lakes Basin. The precipitation streaked around a strong area of low pressure centered over Michigan and moving slowly east. Showers stretched across Tennessee and Kentucky, and streamed through Ohio and West Virginia into Pennsylvania and western New York. Cold air from Canada scattered snow showers along a line curving from Upper Michigan through Minnesota and western Wisconsin into eastern Iowa and into Illinois.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 57-28	Yesterday in Twin Falls: .00
Last year: 47-35	Normal mo. to date: .16
Normal: 54-28	Water year to date: 1.06
	Normal year to date: .89

Idaho Highs/Lows

Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High, 60 degrees at Burley, Low, 12 degrees at Selkirk
Boise	60	28	Seas Springs
Fairfield	50	20	Nation High, 98 at Indian, Calif. Low, 12 at Alameda, Colo.
Gooding	60	m	
Hagerman	m	11	
Idaho Falls	45	24	
Jerome	57	12	
Malad	50	19	Near humidity: 31 pct
Malta	54	32	Near humidity: 30.72
McCall	47	22	Pollen count: Not available. Weeds: Not available. Reports ended for season.
Pocatello	52	25	
Salmon	46	25	
Stanley	51	19	
Sun Valley	52	25	Courtesy AccuWeather and Agency of Idaho, Drs. Heather Henry, Declo

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	62	17	
Atlanta	59	43	
Boston	61	46	
Chicago	48	33	.04
Dallas	68	50	
Denver	61	22	
Fort Worth	61	29	
Detroit	42	24	.01
Houston	74	57	
Indianapolis	66	13	.02
Las Vegas	76	51	
Los Angeles	74	67	
Memphis	68	44	
Miami Beach	98	72	
Minneapolis	44	14	
New Orleans	72	48	
New York	65	43	
Philadelphia	60	31	.05
Pittsburgh	49	39	.07
Portland, Me.	50	46	.01
Portland, Ore.	62	45	
Rego	64	31	
St. Louis	59	32	.03
Salt Lake City	55	13	
San Francisco	68	57	
Seattle	64	46	
Spokane	53	37	
Washington	65	41	

Canadian Cities

Calgary	46	37
Montreal	64	37
Toronto	64	37
Vancouver	55	50

Council considers Idaho electrical future

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's position on the looming electrical deregulation is starting to take form on Gov. Phil Batt's special committee, although its final suggestions could take until year's end to work out.

Environmental, consumer, environmental and union groups have united in a coalition to press the public's stake in the government's decisions about deregulation.

"Everybody should be a player in this state, not just Idaho Power Co. or the governor's committee," said Bill Chisholm of the Idaho Rural Council.

The Governor's Council on Hydroelectric and River Resources met Monday to consider reports from four subcommittees on consumer and public affairs, hydropower relicensing, governing the rivers, and restructuring the region's electrical management.

Ratepayers, power utilities and corporations currently all enjoy the region's cheap hydroelectric generation, allowing Idaho to pay the lowest rates in the nation.

"Can individuals and small businesses receive the same benefits under deregulation as large volume purchasers?" asked attorney Chris Bray, consumer panel chairman. "Further, is there a means to determine whether deregulation will create free and fair competition, as opposed to creating unregulated monopolies?"

Residential and small-commercial customers may consider "aggregating" into groups for volume purchases, which last month recommended maintaining the status quo both on and off Idaho's Indian reservations.

The 7.5-acre endorsed a statement aimed at validating current tribal casino operations while assuring there is no major expansion in the future.

on some long-term environmental solutions for the river system.

The river governance subcommittee feels the Northwest's states, tribes and federal agencies should have a say in managing the coming century process. That should not be led by the National Marine Fisheries Service through the Endangered Species Act, said Mike Field, panel chairman.

Subcommittee chairmen admitted it was optimistic to think Idaho's platform on deregulation will be determined in time to weigh into Congress' deliberations next year.

Batt's council is expected to meet again on Dec. 12 with reactions to Monday's reports.

The Idaho Energy Coalition, meanwhile, announced its formation Monday to fight a fast-track deregulation of the state's power industry.

CORRECTION

Jerome City Council candidate Marjorie Schmidt is senior eligibility examiner for the blind, aged and disabled for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. Previously, she had been welfare director and consumer systems director for the blind, aged and disabled for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. The Times-News regrets the error.

TWIN FALLS — SIRCOMM

Dispatch Supervisor Tammy Buck was incorrectly identified as Tami Becker in Sunday and Monday's editions of The Times-News. Buck is a veteran of dispatch centers in Buhl, Twin Falls, County Sheriff's Department and the Twin Falls Police Department. The Times-News regrets the error.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

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SPORTS	LOTTERY	WEATHER
1	2	3
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4	5	6

LOTTERY UPDATE

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Wednesday's TRI-WEST LOTTO has an estimated jackpot of \$375,000. Now that's a kick in the cash!

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
22 25 28 33 37
POWERBALL NUMBER 20
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1 NUMBERS
LOTTO
4 8 14 17 24 29
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3 NUMBERS
5 FAST
13 15 16 21 31

New York concerned about rise in gang activity

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman is slashed across the neck on Park Avenue in what one attacker says is an initiation rite for the Bloods gang.

A girl is sexually assaulted in the bathroom of a New York City high school and says one of her assailants bragged about being a Blood.

An HIV-infected man terrifies New Yorkers by admitting he has had unprotected sex with dozens of young women. He, too, claims Bloods membership.

Absent on New York police blotters just a year ago, the Bloods — or their "wannabes" — are creating a citywide scare. A growing number of criminals are pledging allegiance to a version of the gang known for fighting bloody turf wars on California streets.

The outbreak has become an issue in the mayoral election and the subject of a debate over whether Gotham's Bloods — and its Crips, too — are actual gang members worthy of all the attention.

"There's nothing new about gangs in New York City," said Jeffrey Fagan of Columbia University's Center for Violence Research and Prevention. "The hysteria over this is far more intense than the problem itself."

Still, authorities — eager to preserve the city's record run of plummeting crime rates — have gone on the offensive.



Suspected Rollin' 30's Crips gang member Michael Baez is led by police after his arrest on Wednesday in the East Harlem section of New York.

In August, police arrested dozens of suspected Bloods in "Operation Red Bandana" — a reference to the gang's signature color. The sweep came in response to about 130 random slayings since January, half attributed to a blood-drawing initiation rite.

In the past week alone, police cracked down on a branch of the Crips in East Harlem called the Rollin' Thirties Crips, arresting 24 members on drug and other charges, and foiled a plot in which two Brooklyn rape suspects allegedly tried to silence their 14-year-old victim by paying a Blood \$5,000 to kill her.

they have a problem, they just blow you away."

So who are the New York City Bloods?

One profile purports to list them as independent crews, of 20 or so petty criminals who identify each other with red clothing and a triangle of cigarette-burn scars on their shoulders.

In some neighborhoods in Brooklyn, Queens and Manhattan the crews have been linked to assaults, subway robberies, crack dealing and random mayhem aimed at mauling out criminal competition.

"We have our own New York-style Bloods. They've borrowed traditions of the (West Coast) Bloods and put their own stamp on them."

Authorities have identified about 1,000 Bloods in the city, including 500 in the jail system. Yet the gang remains a riddle.

Experts and police agree the Bloods are much less organized and fraternal than established New York City gangs like the Latin Kings, Netas and Zulu Nation. They also have no official affiliation with their murderous West Coast counterparts.

"They're alien creatures to us," said Sgt. Wes McBride, a member of a Los Angeles County sheriff's gang unit. "The slayings, we don't have that. The gangs out here don't take any pleasure in hurting people for no reason. If

with "gang-intimidation strategies," according to a recent report by F. Edward J. Stancik, the Board of Education's chief investigator.

Bloods in Brooklyn wanted outside, a junior high school to jump students, hold boxcutters

to their throats and offer them "one way out: join the gang," the report said.

The same week the report made headlines, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani announced he was beefing up the Police Department's street gang unit. He vowed to create gang-free school zones. He also called on legislators to enact tougher anti-gang laws, boasting that his proposals are "precisely what should have been done in the 1920s with the Mafia."

Critics called the mayor's announcement election-year hyperbole. They also claimed the mayor and Stancik failed to distinguish between real Bloods and teenagers who are using the name.

For those teens, "the Blood name works," Fagan said. "It gives you instant status as a tough guy."

Authorities suspect many incidents — like the Park Avenue slashing and the sex attack at Martin Luther King Jr. High School — are the work of wannabes.

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Affirmative action foes win in Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court let stand California's groundbreaking Proposition 209, a ban on race and gender preference in hiring and school admission.

Affirmative action foes predicted other states now will follow California's lead.

Acting without comment Monday, the nation's highest court rejected a challenge to the California measure by a coalition of civil rights groups.

The measure, an amendment to the state constitution, says the state and local governments cannot "discriminate against or grant preferential treatment to any individual or group on the basis of race, sex, color, ethnicity

or national origin."

Lower courts had said the anti-affirmative action measure violated not one's constitutional rights and was a neutral way to promote equality. But its opponents contended the measure relegated racial minorities and women to the status of second-class citizens in California.

The Supreme Court's action was not a decision and set no national precedent. It merely left in place the lower court rulings. But the action could encourage voters in other states to adopt similar measures.

"I hope and believe other states will follow suit," said Clint Bolick of the Institute for Justice. "The court's (action) is a further

repudiation of the arguments made by the Clinton administration and its allies."

He said an anti-affirmative action drive is under way in Washington state. In Houston, a ballot initiative to be voted on Tuesday would do away with affirmative action in the awarding of city contracts.

In other action, the justices: • Refused to shield committees formed by the prestigious National Academy of Sciences from a federal law allowing public scrutiny of governmental advisory groups.

• Rejected an appeal aimed at removing the feeding tube of an elderly Wisconsin woman who suffers advanced Alzheimer's dis-

ease. In fact, the tube was removed last week — well after the appeal was filed in the case — when doctors determined Edna M. Folz, 73, was in a persistent vegetative state.

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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Au pair's lawyers seek to change verdict

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Attorneys for a British au pair convicted of murder in the shaking death of an infant asked the trial judge Monday to overturn the jury's verdict, or at least reduce it to manslaughter.

Louise Woodward, now 19, was sentenced to life in prison Friday, a day after a Middlesex County judge declared her guilty of second-degree murder in the death of 8-month-old Matthew Eappen.

Woodward should be declared innocent, but the judge said she would be sentenced again on the lesser charge, according to a memorandum filed by defense lawyers.

The prosecution, in turn, submitted arguments saying that "the jury's verdict of second-degree murder was supported by the weight of the evidence."

Study: Smoking bans do not hurt business

WASHINGTON — Sales tax revenues from seven California had for businesses suggest that banning smoking in bars is not cities and counties, says a study in the American Journal of Public Health.

The tobacco industry strongly opposes smoking bans in restaurants and bars, saying they keep customers away.

Previous studies had concluded bans did not hurt restaurant business. The new study, in today's issue of the American Public Health Association's journal, argues bars aren't hurt, either.

Truck-hauling moonshine crashes, driver dies

INWOOD, Va. — A pickup truck hauling 200 gallons of moonshine in plastic milk jugs ran off a highway and into a tree, exploding in flames and killing the driver.

The illegal liquor likely fueled the blast and the fire, Berkeley County Sheriff's Lt. K.M. LeMaster said.

The driver apparently lost control early Friday on Interstate 81 in West Virginia's Eastern Panhandle, about 90 miles northeast of Washington. The driver had not been identified. The pickup had Virginia license plates.

The Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was investigating.

Levi Strauss closes 11 plants, fires thousands

SAN FRANCISCO — Its jean sales falling, Levi Strauss & Co. announced Monday it will close 11 U.S. plants and lay off 6,400 workers.

The reason for the slump: competition from designer labels and bargain blues.

The cutbacks, which begin in January, represent one-third of Levi's manufacturing work force of more than 19,000 in the United States and Canada.

Government awards \$19.6 million for AIDS

WASHINGTON — Federal grants totaling \$19.6 million will provide support to low-income people in 20 states who are infected with the AIDS virus, Housing Secretary Andrew Cuomo said Monday.

The grants will help with 11,000 people who have tested positive for HIV, including those with full-blown AIDS, remain in their homes or be provided with housing if they are homeless.

The \$19.6 million in grant aid is being made available to communities in Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, California, Connecticut, Hawaii, Florida, Illinois, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, New Mexico, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Texas, Washington and Wyoming.

FCC chairman: Reconsider liquor ads on TV

WASHINGTON — The government should look into TV advertising of whiskey and other liquors, the new chairman of the Federal Communications Commission said Monday. The previous FCC deauthorized on the issue in July.

Bill Kennard discussed the issue with reporters on his first day on the job as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

President Clinton asked the FCC in April to reconsider such an inquiry into TV liquor ads, but the old panel rejected the proposal by a 2-2 vote.

Compiled from wire reports

Study links sun to prevention of breast cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Basking briefly in the sun every day may be an important way to prevent breast cancer, researchers said Monday.

But they also warned, "Don't overdo it."

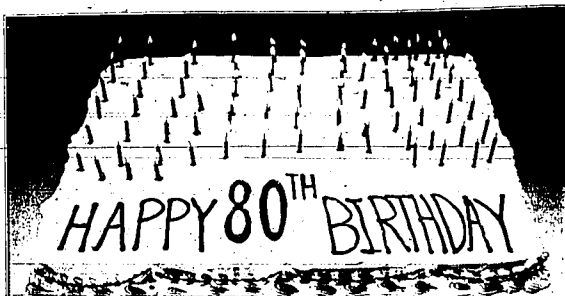
New studies indicate that vitamin D, a nutrient made by the skin during exposure to sunlight, can lower the risk of breast cancer by 30 percent to 40 percent and perhaps even more.

"We know now that a little bit of sun is beneficial, but it is not good to stay out there four or five hours," said epidemiologist Esther John of the North California Cancer Center. "We don't want to recommend that people go out and bask in the sun."

She said it is well known that excessive exposure to sunlight can cause skin cancer and premature aging of the skin.

John, in a study presented Monday at scientific meeting of breast cancer experts, said that a study comparing the health habits of 133 breast cancer patients with women who did not have the disease found that exposure to sunlight significantly reduced the risk of breast cancer.

Visit the marketplace with a look at The Times-News classified ads. To advertise call 733-0931.



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DOOR BUSTER LADIES FASHION Reg. to \$38 FLEECE NOW \$9.88 & up	AND MUCH MORE! LADIES LUCIA - F STOP - GRAPE - LAWMAN CAMBRIDGE DRY GOODS COLUMBIA - PENDLETON - REGISTOL ALPS - JANTZEN - WALRI - JOCKEY DUSHWACKER - LUCKY RYAN AND MUCH MORE!	DOOR BUSTER FAMOUS BRANDS NOW \$9.88 & up DRESS SHIRTS Reg. to \$37
DOOR BUSTER LADIES FASHION Reg. to \$50 PANTS NOW \$9.88 & up	DOOR BUSTER SHORT & LONG SLEEVE Reg. to \$45 WESTERN SHIRTS NOW \$12.88 & up	DOOR BUSTER LADIES FASHION Reg. to \$52 BLAZERS NOW \$9.88 & up
DOOR BUSTER MEN'S FAMOUS BRANDS Reg. to \$85 DRESS SLACKS NOW \$19.88 & up	DOOR BUSTER MEN'S FAMOUS BRANDS Reg. to \$45 SWEATERS NOW \$14.88 & up	DOOR BUSTER MEN'S FAMOUS BRANDS Reg. to \$45 SWEATERS NOW \$14.88 & up

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NIKE - DEXTER - CONVERSE & MORE SHOES Reg. to \$125 NOW \$14.88 & up	ROPER'S 6th & F Street, Rupert ID 83350 (208) 436-4755 RUPERT STORE ONLY!	FASHION T-SHIRTS NOW \$9.88 & up
SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS Reg. to \$40 NOW \$9.88 & up	SALE STARTS Thursday, Nov. 6 th 9:30 am SHARP!	FAMOUS BRAND JEANS EVERY PRICE SLASHED!
FAMOUS BRAND WESTERN BOOTS Reg. to \$185 NOW \$49.88 & up	EVERY PRICE SLASHED!	JUNIORS TOPS & JEANS EVERY PRICE SLASHED!
DENIM JEANS & SHORTS EVERY PRICE SLASHED!	SALE HOURS Thursday, Nov. 6th 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7th 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8th 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9th 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. NEXT WEEK REGULAR HOURS	ON ALL JOCKEY UNDERWEAR

ON ALL PENDLETON SHIRTS

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Chinese leader finishes U.S. tour

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Jiang Zemin of China left the United States Monday after an eight-day visit in which he said the two nations will enter the next century as better partners, even as persistent protesters denounced his country's human rights record.

About 100 flag-waving supporters cheered Jiang as he boarded an Air China jetliner at Los Angeles International Airport, as he departed about 10:20 a.m.

Sunday night, in the last event of his visit, Jiang gave a thumbs-up to his tour and partied a bright future for U.S.-Chinese relations in the next century.

"I am convinced that through the concerted efforts of the two governments and two peoples, China and U.S. relations will enter into a new stage of sound and stable development," Jiang said in Mandarin.



You could add this cat to your household and never know she's there. A long-haired Persian cross, she is a beautiful calico of tortoiseshell coloring with big expressive gold eyes. About three years old, she is quiet, dew-tailed and never complains about anything. Come by the shelter, 1346th Ave. West, The 2299, and take her home. She is only one of many nice kittens and cats, anxious for family life. A type white possible adult is also available. There are never enough homes for the abundance of orphaned pets. Spay or neuter into a "foster litter." That means into cinder block, to-morrow's pets.

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VOTE JEFF GOODING.

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On November 4th

Paid for by: Jeff Gooding for City Council, Douglas Trowler, Treasurer

POOR

WORLD

Typhoon batters southern Vietnam

HANOI (AP) — Typhoon Linda pummeled Vietnam's southern coast Monday, sinking hundreds of fishing boats and flattening thousands of homes in the most devastating storm to hit the country in decades.

Roaring through with gusts of more than 80 mph, Linda left a trail of destruction in Ca Mau province.

At least 500 small fishing boats and their crews were unaccounted for in Ca Mau province alone, a local official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. Another 200 boats from a fleet of 300 were missing Monday afternoon in neighboring Ben Tre province.

The exact death toll was unclear, but authorities said dozens were confirmed dead.

Another storm, Typhoon Keith, struck the Northern Mariana Islands on Sunday, but authorities reported no injuries in the

Western Pacific island chain that is 3,200 miles west of Hawaii.

Keith packed winds of up to 220 mph when it passed between the islands of Rota and Tinian. On Rota, high winds ripped off the tin roofs of government buildings and houses, leaving 13 families homeless, said Brenda Sungao of the mayor's office.

In the northern part of the Cook Islands, at least three people were killed and 20 were missing after a separate cyclone struck low-lying atolls Saturday, authorities said. The South Pacific nation lies 2,000 miles northeast of New Zealand.

Radio reports in New Zealand said one man and one woman on the Cook island of Manihiki were last seen trying themselves to fuel drums as waves swept in. The island's 600 other residents fled inland after storms flattened many buildings. Thousands of families were left

homeless as Linda, which began as a tropical storm, swept across the province of Ca Mau. As many as 13,000 clapboard and mud homes were demolished or heavily damaged, a federal official told The Associated Press.

"This is the biggest storm to hit this area in nearly 100 years," said Nguyen Tat Hoan, a senior official from the Flood and Storm Control Department in Hanoi.

Deputy Premier Trinh Minh Thanh left the northern capital and was headed south late Monday to the Mekhong Delta area to assess the damage.

The typhoon then headed for southern Thailand, where the government warned of flash floods.

Earlier Monday, the typhoon skirted offshore gas fields in the Gulf of Thailand operated by Unocal but did not cause any damage, the El Segundo, Calif.-based oil company announced.

Spacewalk should boost Mir power supply

MOSCOW (AP) — The world's most experienced spacewalker shrugged off a problem with his space suit Monday and removed an old solar panel during a six-hour walk outside the Mir.

The effort by cosmonaut Anatoly Solovoy was part of an ongoing quest to restore the space station's power supply, cut nearly in half when a cargo ship crashed

into it during a practice docking in June.

The collision was the low point in a string of crises that befell the previous crew. But since Solovoy arrived in August, news from the 11-year-old station has steadily improved.

Solovoy, along with U.S. astronaut Dave Wolf and Russian cosmonaut Pavel Vinogradov, has

improved the Mir's power supply, replaced a cranky computer and patched up a number of other trouble spots.

Monday's spacewalk was delayed two hours because the radio monitoring system on Solovoy's space suit wasn't working, making it impossible for Mission Control to track his oxygen supply and other safety indicators.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Russians unveil plaque to first dog in space

MOSCOW — Russian space scientists unveiled a plaque Monday to mark the 40th anniversary of the first living creature sent into space — Laika, the space dog.

Laika, a stray found on the streets of Moscow, rocketed to fame aboard a Soviet space ship on Nov. 3, 1957. The flight came only a month after the Soviets launched the space race by putting into orbit the first man-made satellite, Sputnik.

Laika's spacecraft had no descent capsule, so she burned up along with the satellite as it returned to the Earth's atmosphere.

Striking truckers wage economic warfare

PARIS — Taking aim at France's economic juggernaut, striking French truckers manned scores of roadblocks Monday, blocking access to ports, fuel depots, industrial hubs and border routes across Europe.

The job action, which began late Sunday after negotiations over pay and working conditions broke down, was a repeat of protests that crippled French commerce a year ago. Truckers from neighboring countries, aware that they faced being stuck on French highways, stayed away in droves.

A prolonged strike in France, Europe's main highway axis, could slow Christmas shipments and hurt economies struggling out of recession. Italian truckers were threatening a strike next week.

Calls for investigation stem from anniversary

JERUSALEM — The investigators' file on Yitzhak Rabin's assassination has long been closed: The gunman acted alone.

But on the second anniversary of the prime minister's Nov. 4, 1995, death, conspiracy talk still abounds. The theorists that Israeli government agents were involved gained momentum in a right-wing Israeli newspaper and on radio talk shows. And an official inquiry's dismissal long ago of any conspiracy isn't keeping politicians from joining the debate.


"There are a lot of unanswered questions," Public Security Minister Avigdor Kahalani said Monday.

Compiled from wire reports

Polar bases to close

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Noting that the Cold War was over and mining is banned in Antarctica, a government panel recommended Monday that Australia close two of its three bases on the frozen continent and build a summer camp for tourists.

RE-ELECT CITY COUNCIL



LANCE CLOW

Filed for by: Committee to Re-elect Lance Clow
* Martin Chamberlain, Treasurer

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November 3rd-7th

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For Breakfast: (served from midnight to noon, Monday night thru Friday)

Ham & Eggs with a muffin or 1/2 Biscuit & Gravy, 2 Link Sausages & 1 Egg
Your choice **\$1.70**

For Lunch: (served from noon to midnight Monday noon thru Thurs mid.)

Burger Basket or Hot Beef Sandwich
Your choice **\$1.70**

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Falls Brand BONE-IN WHOLE SMOKED **HAMS** 1 Lb. **\$1.39**

Falls Brand Breakfast **LINK SAUSAGE** 1 Lb. **\$1.59**

"Swenmart Dependable Quality" **LEAN GROUND BEEF** Pkgs. 5 Lbs. or Larger: **99¢** Lb. Pkgs. Less Than 5 Lbs. **\$1.09** Lb.

Boneless Beef **LEAN STEW MEAT** **\$1.99** Lb.

Boneless Beef **7-BONE CUT CHUCK ROAST** 1 Lb. **\$1.39**

Boneless Beef **TOP SIRLOIN STEAK** **\$1.99** Lb.

Boneless Pork **SIRLOIN CHOPS** **\$2.29** Lb.

Mild **CHEDDAR CHEESE** Store Cut **\$1.79** Lb.

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Western Family **FLAKED COCONUT** 14 Oz. **\$1.19**

Western Family Pure **VEGETABLE SHORTENING** 8 Lb. Can **\$1.99**

Hershey's Real **CHOCOLATE CHIPS** ALSO PEANUT BUTTER CHIPS 12 Oz. Pkg. **3/\$5**

Western Family **CANNED MILK** 12 Oz. Can **2/\$1** CASE OF 24: \$12.00

Western Family **CORN SYRUP** Quart Light **2/\$3**

Western Family **BROWN OR POWDERED SUGAR** 2 Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

Betty Crocker **CAKE MIXES** Assorted Layer **79¢**

Gold Medal **FLOUR** 25 Lb. Bag **\$4.49**

Betty Crocker **FROSTING MIX** 16 Oz. Assorted **\$1.29**

Hershey's **COCOA** 8 Oz. Can **\$1.99**

General Mills **BROWNIE POUCH** Also • Blueberry Muffin • Banana Muffin 10 1/2 Oz. **2/\$1**

Frozen Pitted, Red Sour **PIE CHERRIES** Sweetened - 30 Lb. Tub **\$19.99**

Frozen **STRAWBERRIES** Sweetened - 30 Lb. Tub **\$24.99**

Green Giant **CANNED VEGGIES** 15 Oz. Can 17 Oz. Pkg. CASE OF 24: **\$9.48**

2/79¢

Western Family **COFFEE** 39 Oz. **\$5.99**

\$5.99

General Mills Also "TEAM CHEERIOS" **CHEERIOS** 20 Oz. Box **\$2.99**

\$2.99

Cinnamon Toast **CRUNCH CEREAL** Big 20 1/4 Oz. Box **\$2.99**

\$2.99

Quaker **TOASTED OATMEAL** 1 Lb. Pkg. **2/\$5**

2/\$5

Swiss Miss **COCOA MIX** 10 Envelope Pkg. **2/\$3**

2/\$3

Tree Top **APPLE JUICE** 48 Oz. Can **4/\$5**

4/\$5

Ocean Spray Assorted **CRAN. DRINKS** Half Gallon **2/\$5**

2/\$5

FRESH from the SWENMART BAKERY

Natural Grain **BREAD** 1 Lb. Loaf. **99¢**

99¢

Maple or Chocolate **BARS** **3/\$1**

3/\$1

Pumpkin, Apple, Mince **PIES** **2/\$5**

2/\$5

Lil Buddies "MINI COOKIES" 1 Lb. Pkg. **2/\$6**

2/\$6

COKE PRODUCTS

• Reg., Diet, Caffeine-Free • Slice • Mug Root Beer • Squirt • Mt. Dew **\$1.49**

8-PACK, 12 OZ CANS **99¢**

2 LITER **99¢**

OREOS & DOUBLE STUFF 20 Oz. Pkg. **2/\$5**

Lay's **POTATO CHIPS** 14 Oz. Bag **\$1.99**

Choice New Crop **NAVEL ORANGES** 3 Lbs. For **\$1**

CARROTS 2 Lb. Pkg. **2/\$1**

Large **GREEN SKIN AVOCADOS** **59¢** Ea.

Fresh **MUSHROOMS** **\$1.69** Lb.

Crisp **CELERY** Large Stalks! **59¢** Ea.

Large **LEMONS** Sour, of course! **4/\$1**

Fresh, Natural **APPLE JUICE** Unpasteurized Unfiltered Gallon: **\$3.49**

Idaho No. 1 **POTATOES** 10 Lb. Bag **79¢**

Red, Ripe **TOMATOES** **59¢** Lb.

Large **POMEGRANATES** **2/\$1**

Soft-n-Gentle **BATH TISSUE** 12 Roll Pkg. **2/\$5**

Purina HI-PRO **DOG FOOD** 37.5 Lb. Bag **\$11.99**

Cream O Weber **EGG NOG** Quart **99¢**

Tony's **PIZZA** Assorted **3/\$6**

Eggo **WAFFLES** Assorted Froz. Asst. 11 Oz. **2/\$3**

Meadowgold **TWIN POPS** Assorted 18 Count Bag **4/\$5**

Meow Mix **CAT FOOD** Assorted 18 Lb. Bag **\$7.99**

So-Dri **TOWELS** Assorted CASE OF 30: \$15.00 **2/\$1**

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G.E. 40-100 Watt **LIGHT BULBS** Pkg. of 4 **\$1.99**

Cheer Ultra **DETERGENT** 42 Load Box **\$5.29**

Tide Ultra **DETERGENT** 42 Load Box **\$6.39**

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EDITORIAL

Equality has better chance of survival without quotas

"Democracy arises out of the notion that those who are equal in any respect are equal in all respects."
— Aristotle

The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday cut the legs from beneath one of the longest-running, and most inequitable, exercises in American social engineering.

Without comment, the justices rejected a challenge to California's Proposition 209, the year-old measure that banned race or gender from being a factor in state hiring and admission.

Prop 209 was approved by Golden State voters last November. It ended a quarter-century of state-sanctioned inequality designed to give women and minorities a greater share of state jobs, contracts and educational opportunities.

The federal government, dozens of other states and thousands of companies have similar provisions, and Monday's Supreme Court decision seems to open the door to challenges to all of them.

If that turns out to be the case, good riddance. No piece of social legislation in the past generation has accelerated racial polarization in this country more than quotas, preferences and set-asides.

This bad idea grew out of the civil rights legislation of the mid-1960s that outlawed racial discrimination in hiring, public accommodations and housing.

It was based on a dubious — and fundamentally racist — premise: Americans of color, the argument went, could never succeed on a level playing field, so the deck had to be stacked in their favor.

Minority college and job applicants had to be allowed to go to the head of the line, whether they deserved to or not, and a certain percentage of government contracts had to be reserved for minority owned firms, even if they

were less qualified than other bidders to do the job.

In numerical terms, that strategy succeeded brilliantly. California, and America in general, improved minority participation in education and the economy, and expanded opportunities for women.

But at what cost? In the past generation, millions of better-qualified job applicants and students have been denied access to jobs and educational opportunity simply by virtue of their skin color or sex.

If that ever struck leaders of the civil rights or women's movements or liberal politicians as ironic, they never admitted it.

As it happened, the rise of the African-American and Latino middle classes and the successes of women in both the public- and private-sector job markets undercut the argument that quotas were necessary.

Did Gen. Colin Powell need preferences to become chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and a national hero? Did Supreme Court Justices Sandra Day O'Connor or Ruth Bader Ginsburg require an edge to get into law school?

Did the late Coca-Cola CEO Robert Goizueta, who fled Cuba with \$40 and 100 shares of Coke stock, need a boost to make his company one of the most profitable in history?

Truth is, preferences, quotas and set-asides aren't just undemocratic. They're counter-productive. Talent rises to the top in a free-market economy, because meritocracies are — of their very nature — color-blind and gender-neutral.

Thirty-five years ago, Martin Luther King Jr. dreamed aloud of a society in which the color of an American's skin would matter less than the content of his or her character.

Not that quotas are in eclipse, that dream has a much better chance of coming true.

Your vote can make a difference

Do you think sitting out today's election won't matter? Do you think your vote can't make a difference?

Two years ago, a one-vote margin decided a City Council race in Hazelton. Six votes turned the tide in Fairfield, 24 in Tyler.

In Twin Falls, a city of more than 30,000 people, just 452 voters could have reversed the outcome of a council race.

Today's city elections, in communities large and small, will decide who runs things for the next few years. The winners in today's elections will make decisions about some changes: water main improvements and all sort of other things that affect your life.

Please take a few minutes to help put the right candidates in office. You owe it to yourself.

The Times-News

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

LETTERS

Protect your property rights

Do you have dreams of one day giving a parcel of your ranch or farm to each of your children? How about building a new dream home on your farm?

Do you own a piece of property unsuitable for farming that you might want to sell?

Do you advertise your crops or home occupation with a sign on your property?

Do you own a property that was subdivided prior to Nov. 9, 1979, that has not been developed?

Will you want to sell your farm some day and retain your home site?

Do you believe that the government should have the right to restrict the value of your property by restricting the way it is used without compensating you?

If any of the above might be of interest to you, you need to know that the

new proposed ordinances for planning and zoning in Twin Falls County could severely restrict or prohibit your ability to do any of these things. A public hearing is being held at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 117, on Wednesday, Nov. 5, and Thursday, Nov. 6, at 7 p.m. to discuss the new proposed ordinances. Be there to protect your private property rights!

JUDY HOFFMAN
Tyler

Sticker to blame, not Fish & Game

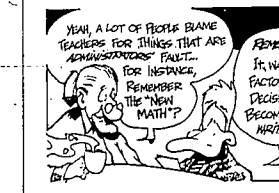
Bert Holmes is blaming Fish and Game for the lack of good fishing in Hagerman. Look in the mirror, Bert. The fishing was good until you came out with bumper stickers that proclaimed "The fishing is always great in the Hagerman Valley." What did you expect?

BILL HORNADAY
Hagerman

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Garry Trudeau

By Garry Trudeau

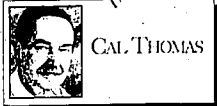
By Bruce Tinsley

By Bruce Tinsley



'The party with the most money wins'

One day after Sen. Fred Thompson raised the white flag in his hearings that were to have exposed the 1996 Clinton-Gore campaign as a monument of lies and unprecedented illegalities, Bill Clinton was running a victory lap at the Amelia Island, Fla., resort. Fifty fat cats paid \$50,000 each to schmooze with the president. Two and half million dollars went to Democratic campaign coffers which have been sorely depleted because so much foreign money had to be returned after questions were raised about its origin.



Clinton are pretty much the same. But if we are so cynical that we believe all politicians are alike and we demand nothing better, then nothing better is what we will get. Most politicians only rise (or fall) to the expectation levels demanded of them.

In what may be a new low even for this administration, the president told the donors: "The party with the most money wins." Whatever became of "the party with the best ideas wins"? Victory is now secured when one side outstages the other on TV ads, not when one side outdebates the other.

While Thompson shares part of the blame for the hearings' failure to live up to his boasts that they would reveal a trail of Chinese campaign cash designed to influence several American elections, the real culprit is the public and its refusal to be outraged.

The president correctly judged the public mood, and his supporters appear to be convinced a majority of people that "everybody does it" and that all politi-

cians are pretty much the same. But if we are so cynical that we believe all politicians are alike and we demand nothing better, then nothing better is what we will get. Most politicians only rise (or fall) to the expectation levels demanded of them.

If the economy and feeding food are all that matter, we are setting ourselves up for a fall. As William Bennett reminds us in his collection of "advice from the Founders" called "Our Sacred Honor," our form of government and way of life cannot be sustained apart from a virtuous foundation. Bennett quotes John Adams on that point. In 1765, the same year as the Stamp Act was passed, Adams wrote a "Dissertation on the Causes and Remedies of the Crisis," in which he said that the people have "an indisputable, unalienable, divine right to that most dreaded and envied kind of knowledge, I mean, of the characters and conduct of their rulers."

But what if the people in sufficient numbers become preoccupied not with

virtue but with vice, such as their own pursuit of personal peace and a never-ending quest for affluence that blinds them to the character of their leaders? Then they will get the leadership that reflects their attitude, which is precisely what we have now. Clinton gets away with blatant campaign finance law-breaking, and the polls show that few seem to care. How far we've come from Noah Webster, who believed "the virtues of men are of more consequence to society than their abilities."

On the House side, Rep. Dan Burton will soldier on with hearings, but he's unlikely to be more successful than the Thompson committee. The president and his men no doubt believe they can get away with anything now. Sufficient numbers of people feel good about Bill Clinton, and we can be sure that making us feel good will continue to be the primary occupation of this president.

O. J. Simpson waited a few days after his acquittal before playing golf. The president's confidence is so high that he's out plotting for more good the day after Thompson's announcement of no more hearings. If we get the leadership we deserve, we must have done some really bad things.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

LETTERS

Let the truth be known...

Attention Wendell City voters. In response to the anonymous letter delivered Oct. 28 to Wendell city residences, the true facts are as follows:
July 14 and 15, 1997:
Four trees were removed from Gooding Street and F Avenue, Mr. Bunn's sister and brother-in-law's place, by Paul Isaacson and city crew members.

This was done to expedite an easement agreement with the property owners on condition that the trees be salvaged. This was done voluntarily by the city crew superintendent because of time constraints to provide access for a truck saw that was on the job, already crossing the street, and saved the city time and money.

April 1997:
The ditch that feeds the east side of Mr. Bunn's property is city responsibility and always has been. Mr. Bunn pays for irrigation water the same as everyone else in town and the water that comes out of the canal is under the city of Wendell's responsibility and is delivered to Mr. Bunn's property via the city-owned and maintained ditch and culverts, as is the rest of the city's irrigation water. The property that the ditch crosses is not owned by Mr. Bunn. This easily verified by contacting the City Hall for anyone that really wants to know the truth.

March 1996:
Mr. Bunn did request a truck for him to load with approximately 25 to 30 large black garbage bags left on the property his mother was moving into by a former tenant. The other option was to stack the garbage in the alley to be removed on the city cleanup day later. It was agreed if a truck was furnished it would save a specific trip later for this one load. Mr. Isaacson and another crew member voluntarily, without orders, loaded the garbage bags to eliminate having to return to retrieve and unload the truck later. This was for their benefit and time management.

DALE BUNN
PAUL ISAACSON
Wendell

People's voice was ignored

I talked to the Fish and Game commissioner for this area, Dr. Wood of Rupert. He informed me that the two-fish limit at Mormon Reservoir was passed. This restriction was passed with complete disregard to the will of the people. I asked Wood what about the 3,000-plus signatures on the petitions we submitted. His reply was, "Those were not petitions."

The wording on the petition was requesting the Fish and Game not to change the regulations on Mormon and Little Camas Reservoir. These petitions were completely ignored. We might be two years to eliminate this type of dictatorship and then finding it in a small segment of state government right here in our state is really a disappointment.

These people have to be educated to the fact that they work for us. One way we can accomplish this is to get a bill

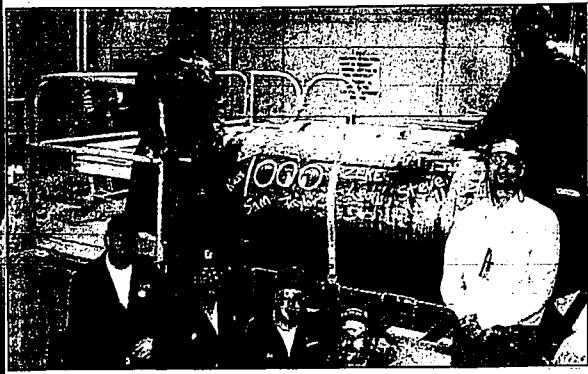
on the ballot to have the commissioners elected. Let them know they have to abide by the will of the people. At present they have to answer to no one except the governor, and he could care less. I wrote to Gov. Batt and he answered by letter stating that it was in the commissioners' hands and gave me Dr. Wood's phone number so I could write the sportsmen and women of Magic Valley and throughout the state must organize and stop this. First, we have a director of fisheries who would rather climb a tree to tell a lie than stay on the ground and tell the truth. From my conversations with the people on Camas Prairie, the Fish and Game is about as popular as a pork roast in a synagogue.

I also asked Dr. Wood about the condition of Hagerman Hatchery. His response was "The Federal government cut our budget." He doesn't know that it is a state hatchery. He also said that the government forced Fred Partridge to change Dog Creek Reservoir to Ervin Reservoir. I guess it is nice to have a scapegoat like the government. We must wake those people up and make them realize that they do have to answer to someone, that they can no longer ride roughshod over the people.

As far as I know, I will be going to Salt Lake for surgery on Nov. 6 and should be gone for 15 or 20 days. When I return, I will assist in any way I can to organize.

"BEN SIMER
Gooding

BURNING THE STOCK



Unidentified workers at the Tooele Chemical Agent Disposal Facility (TCDF) pose next to the 1,000th ton container of GB-nerve agent that was destroyed Monday in Tooele, Utah. The current amount of agent tons incinerated at the plant now exceeds 6% at the nation's largest chemical stockpile.

Governor proposes \$110 million in cuts over 4 years

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt has endorsed an Idaho Department of Labor committee's recommendations for cutting unemployment taxes about \$30 million in 1998 and an additional \$80 million in the following three years.

"This is probably one of the most important things that will occur during my four years in office," Batt said, announcing Monday that he will submit the committee's proposals to the Legislature in January.

Lawmakers last winter approved the governor's recommendation for a one-year, \$22.8 million reduction in unemployment taxes, as well as some minor increases to benefits.

But the fund's reserve from taxes paid by Idaho employers has increased to \$25 million from less than \$100 million in the mid-1980s on the strength of Idaho's growing economy, so Batt appointed a committee led by



Phil Batt

Michael White of Hecla Mining Co. to review the law for more possible reductions.

The result is proposals for streamlining and simplifying Idaho's Employment Security Law to make it

more understandable and easier to administer while making only modest changes in benefits that are among the best in the nation. Batt said the proposed changes also would benefit employers by letting them keep \$110 million over four years — money that could go toward business improvements and expansion, and possibly to employee pay raises.

"That's a heck of a lot of money to put back into Idaho's

economy," he said.

The recommended changes include:

- Reducing rates for employers who pay more in taxes than their employees take out in benefits.
 - Lowering the rate for new, start-up employers by about 30 percent.
 - Reducing the percentage increase for some employers when they move to the next higher tax bracket.
- Besides White, the committee included three legislators and representatives of labor and small and large Idaho businesses.

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Poll Committee to Elect Elaine Steele

Sheriff, BLM struggle over sprawling domain

MURPHY (AP) — Owyhee County Sheriff Gary Aman wants to make a federal case out of Bureau of Land Management ranger patrols in his county. He does not believe BLM rangers have authority to make arrests, and the mild-mannered Aman, 38, has even threatened to use his arresting powers on rangers who violate the civil rights of Owyhee County residents.

Yet when he discovered 300 marijuana plants on public land last week, among the first people he invited to share in the bust was Lee Kliman, a BLM ranger, from Boise.

Kliman and Aman illustrate the daily frustrations of being caught in the middle of an ideological battle over who controls 5.5 million acres of public land in south-western Idaho. Aman and other

county officials say they, not federal land managers, should set policies for grazing, recreation and other land use issues. Kliman says Congress has given the BLM authority to enforce a wide range of laws from federal trespass to littering and vandalism.

Both find support for their positions in the Constitution. Kliman cites Article 4, Section 3, which authorizes Congress to make rules and regulations to protect federal property. Aman cites the 10th Amendment, which states that powers not specifically reserved by the federal government lie with the state or the people.

In Owyhee County, more than local control is at issue. To many in Idaho's largest county, the rangers are just part of the perceived squeezing of rural Owyhee by urban Boise.

The BLM has no offices in Owyhee County and its land staff crosses the Snake River from Boise, just like the urban hikers, hunters, sightseers and campers who are streaming into the Owyhee Mountains in growing numbers. Most of the pressure to repair overgrazed land and streambanks comes from outside

the county and often it is the rangers who have to tell a rancher to remove his cattle.

The BLM has proposed a 33 percent grazing cutback on much of the public lands, motorized traffic faces new regulations and the listing of the Bruneau Hot Springs Small threatens to limit irrigation farming.

Board charges AMI with unfair practices

POCATELLO (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board has charged American Microsystems Inc. with unfair labor practices during last summer's union drive.

The board decided to take up allegations by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers that AMI improperly interfered with employees involved in union organizing.

The panel's complaint emerged from a Freedom of Information Act request by the Idaho State Journal.

It alleges five AMI managers illegally interrogated workers about their union activities, promised them benefits if they abandoned the effort, and encouraged other employees to report activities of union sympathizers.

The board also charges AMI broke the law by suspending worker Ted Delezene for using its e-mail system to distribute union views. The board took the position that it was a protected activity.

Unless the case is settled, managers and workers will testify before a board administrative law judge in Pocatello next Feb. 5.

AMI President Gerald Homstad said he did not dispute that conversations occurred at the plant about the union drive. But the discussions were harmless, he said.

"My impression is that it was something along the lines of: 'What are the issues? What do

they say they can do for you?" Homstad said.

He said Delezene's suspension was justified in part because the company did not have to allow discussion of union views using AMI time or equipment.

Lead organizer Rosemary Sheridan, who filed the initial charges, said it was time to take a stand against the company's anti-union tactics.

"They got away with this the past two elections, and they're not going to get away with it anymore," she said.

Worker Chris Kriner said he thought the board's action was not needed because a union election already had been blocked.

The board ruled in September nearly all the plant's 655 hourly employees would have to vote for a union, not only those workers among whom union support was strong.

"We had our chance and we lost," Kriner said.

But, the union is in the process of filing another petition for a union election, based on a smaller bargaining unit, Sheridan said.

"We are here to stay," she said.

"These people need a union. These people want a union. We're going to help them get a union no matter what it takes."

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WEST

Spokane County may restrict lap dancing

SPOKANE (AP) — Strippers and their customers are up in arms over proposed new restrictions on "lap dancing." Spokane County commissioners have received about 1,000 preprinted protest cards mailed by the Deja-Vu nightclub in the Spokane Valley. Customers and staff were asked to write their names and addresses on the cards, but Deja Vu provided the postage — about \$200 worth. Today, commissioners will consider amending laws to prohibit nude or seminude dancers from coming within 4 feet of customers. No contact would be allowed

between the two. That would end dances that sometimes are performed by women squatting on customers' laps or while standing on tables. Customers typically pay extra for the personal attention. "Please, don't take away my rights as a U.S. citizen," a customer from Coeur d'Alene scribbled on his postcard. "You already take enough away from me with taxes." "Washington state is communist. The regulations would also require licenses for dancers. Also, arcade owners would have to remove the doors from

video booths, improve lighting and keep better tabs on customers' wallets. Three Spokane Valley businesses would be affected: Deja Vu, Ms Kitty's adult arcade, and Paradise Books, which has adult arcade booths. The City Council may consider adopting the same ordinance later this year, said City Attorney Jim Sloane. The city has no regulations for nude dancers. Proponents say the new regulations would cut down on drug dealing and lewd behavior. But the form letters say the change would limit "freedom of choice" for customers, waste tax

money and police time, and have "a devastating effect" on employees' earnings. "I know this would force other entertainers and I to seek public assistance at great cost to taxpayers of Washington state," wrote a dancer on one postcard. There's no telling how many of the protesters actually used their real names and addresses. If the cards are accurate, the club's customers come from as far away as Boston, Laseoja, N.H.; Salt Lake City and its suburbs; and several Californian cities.

Shootout leaves 2 teen-agers dead

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Two teenagers are dead following a gang-related shootout near a church across from the UNLV campus. Sunday night's shootout occurred next to the University United Methodist Church. The two victims were found in the front seat of their car, each suffering numerous wounds. Their names were not released pending notification of next of kin. "One of the victims recently moved to Las Vegas from a heavily-gang-infested area of Los Angeles," Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Homicide

Sgt. Bill Keeton said Monday. Witnesses told police that two young men walked up to the car when it stopped on Maryland Parkway and opened fire. Two semiautomatic weapons were found in and around the car, along with numerous shell casings. Homicide Lt. Wayne Petersen said the victims may have returned fire. "One of the victims was known to our gang unit," Keeton said. "Also, witnesses told us quite a bit about them." Keeton said gang warfare was "on the upswing" in Las Vegas. "The majority of the action

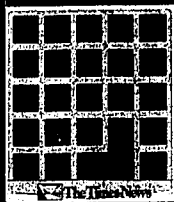
appears to be with the Hispanic gangs," Keeton said. "I attribute it to the out-of-control growth in this community. People are moving from Southern California to Southern Nevada and bringing their habits and lifestyles with them." Keeton said police were following up leads but had no specific suspects or clues. "It could be drugs, it could be retaliation for other gang activities," he said.

Magazine lists BYU botanist among its 'Heroes of Medicine'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Paul Alan Cox, a Brigham Young University botanist and world authority on medicinal plants, is honored in a special edition of Time Magazine. The edition, which went on sale at newsstands Monday, recognizes doctors, researchers and patients who are "setting the pace of discovery," the magazine says. Cox is one of more than a dozen scientists listed in the special issue. Cox was recognized for his efforts to test exotic plants for


their medicinal value, and research with folk healing techniques used with such plants.

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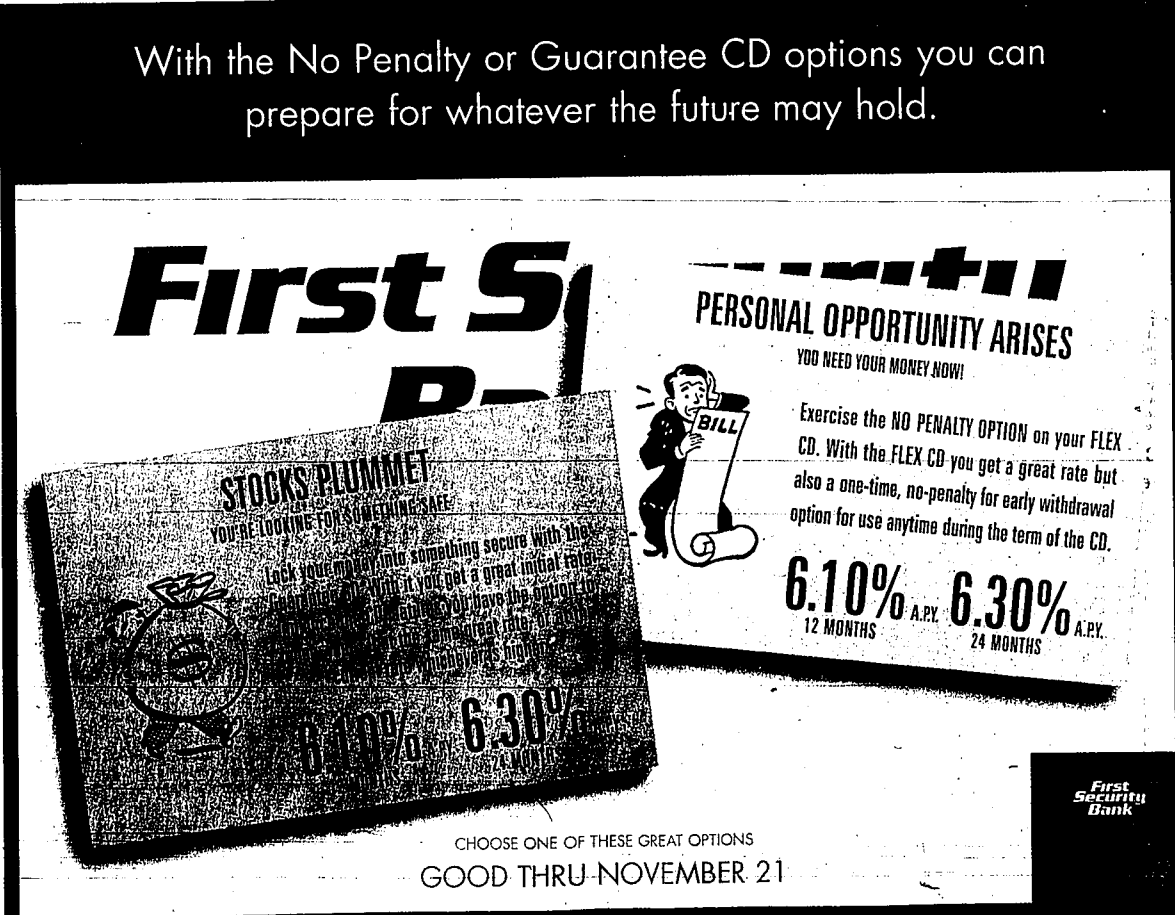
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AROUND THE VALLEY

CSI student charged with aggravated assault

TWIN FALLS - A College of Southern Idaho student has been charged with aggravated assault after pointing a knife at two other students in a school dorm. Jessie Landon Manur Twitchell, 19, was arrested by Twin Falls Police early Sunday morning after the assault. He was arraigned on the charge Monday and released on \$1,500 bond. Twitchell and two victims, both CSI students, were inside a room at Eagle Hall about 3 a.m. Sunday when Twitchell pulled a large hunting knife and pointed it at the victims, a Twin Falls Police report said. The two victims both fled the room, and Twitchell went after one of the victims, damaging the door to the victim's room, the report said. Twitchell got through the door and attacked the victim with his bare hands before being pulled off by several other people and subdued, the report said. Twitchell admitted to police that he pulled the knife, the report said. He told police the two victims were teasing him, and he lost his temper, the report said. Twitchell was also charged with consumption of alcohol by a minor, but that charge was dropped by prosecutors Monday, court records say.

TF Inmate assaults guard, faces battery charges

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls County Jail inmate has been charged with battery after assaulting a guard. Ralph Roy Compher, Jr., 22, of Twin Falls began yelling at a jail deputy Sunday while the deputy was collecting food trays. A Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department report said. The deputy went into Compher's cell to calm him down, and Compher threw a punch at the deputy, the report said. The deputy pushed Compher down on a bed, and Compher threw a cup of water on the deputy, and tried to kick him, the report said. Several jail deputies restrained Compher, who spat on them, the report said. Compher was arraigned Monday on charges of battery on a corrections officer. He is in jail on a variety of charges, including theft by receiving and trespass, court records say.

Fast-food restaurant robbed early Monday morning

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police are investigating the armed robbery of a McDonald's restaurant worker early Monday morning. A manager of the McDonald's restaurant at Heyburn Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard reported being robbed while leaving the store about 2:05 a.m., Twin Falls police reports say. The manager said a man with a gun came up behind him in the store parking lot, and demanded money, the report said. The robber fled on foot with an undisclosed amount of money, running westbound on Heyburn and turning onto Buchanan Street, the report said. The manager described the suspect as 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 10 inches tall, wearing a dark jacket, beanie cap and with his nose and mouth covered, the report said.

Car-motorcycle accident remains under investigation

TWIN FALLS - A wreck that badly injured an Eden man remained under investigation Monday. Donald Shockey, 50, was thrown from his Harley-Davidson motorcycle Sunday afternoon when it hit a car that had turned in front of him, Twin Falls police reports say. Shockey was flown from Twin Falls to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he is listed as improving, but in critical condition. The driver of the car, Manuel Palacios, 23, of Twin Falls, was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by ambulance, but released, police reports say. Police reports say Palacios was east-bound on Kimberly Road about 4 p.m. Sunday and turned left in front of Shockey and a car driven by Robert Bense, 49, of Twin Falls, the report said. Both Shockey's motorcycle and Scharnhorst's car hit Palacios' car, the report said. Shockey was thrown over Palacios' car, apparently landing on his head and neck, the report said. He was not wearing a helmet, the report said. Fuel from the tank on Shockey's motorcycle ignited, starting a fire that destroyed both motorcycle and car, although Palacios was not in the car when the fire started, the report said. Scharnhorst was not injured.

Compiled from staff reports

Jerome man may face prison for beating 84-year-old

By Mark Helz Times-News writer
JEROME - A Jerome man convicted of beating an 84-year-old woman may spend the next 25 years in prison. Jerry Garcia, 32, was sentenced Monday after pleading guilty last month to a felony aggravated battery charge and a felony grand theft charge in connection with the June 1 beating of Rozann Hall. Prosecutors say Garcia and Nicholas Gonzales, 16, entered Hall's home just northwest of Jerome while Hall was alone and asleep. After the pair stole several items from Hall's home, Garcia went into Hall's bedroom alone and beat her severely about the head and face, prosecutors say. "What was done (to Hall) was absolutely senseless, absolutely uncalled for and absolutely vicious," District Judge Barry Wood said before announcing Garcia's sentence. Wood gave Garcia the maximum sentence of 15 years for the battery charge, with credit for 155 days already served

in jail. Garcia also was given a unit sentence of 10 years, indeterminate, for the grand theft charge and fined a total of \$6,000 for both charges. He also was ordered to pay \$2,893.24 in restitution to Hall. Hall's family was pleased with the sentence, said Hall's son Hughdon Hall of Gresham, Ore. Even so, "(there's no sentence that can be given here that's going to undo the damage to my mother," he said. Wood had also read letters from several of Rozann Hall's relatives before the hearing. "Because of Jerry Garcia, (Rozann Hall) now lives in fear of the most benign night noise," Hughdon Hall wrote, and she can no longer feel fully at home in the house she has owned for more than

10 years. During Monday's hearing, Jerome County Prosecutor John Lothspeich said Garcia's crimes had undermined the community's feelings of security. He has a criminal record, stretching back 14 years, that includes several violent offenses. Lothspeich said. But most of his crimes were spurred by excessive drinking, said Marilyn Paul, Garcia's court-appointed attorney. The only treatment he has had for alcoholism was a 10-hour seminar, she said. Garcia claims he didn't drink between 1984 and 1991, and he wasn't charged with any crimes during those years, Paul said. He sat silent through most of the hearing, nodding his head in response to many of Wood's statements. When he finally spoke, Garcia blamed his violent behavior on alcoholism and

said that only a thorough treatment program would make him a good citizen. "You can give me 15 years in prison, and when I get out, I will be just as bad as I am today," Garcia told Wood. "Alcoholism is a disease. It's something I can't resist on my own." But Wood said Garcia's new-found interest in chemical dependency treatment doesn't change the fact that he is still a serious threat to society. "After the hearing, Rozann Hall said she's thankful to have friends, neighbors and family looking out for her, even though she still suffers from lingering fear. "It only has been a big, black dog at my house," she said. Her daughter-in-law, Bev Hall of Jerome, said Rozann Hall still suffers from numbness on one side of her face and pain from several fractures she suffered during the beating. But the elderly woman's survival has strengthened the family's faith, she said. "Only because of God did he live," Bev Hall said. Times-News staff writer Mark Helz can be reached at 733-9931, ext. 242.

AN ARM OF STEEL



Paul Rodgers of Twin Falls replaces a railroad crossing arm at Blue Lakes Boulevard and Kimberly Road Monday afternoon. A truck shear cut the arm as it lowered earlier in the day.

Council denies southside rezoning request

By William Brock Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Shortly after proclaiming Agriculture Appreciation week, the City Council unanimously nixed a proposal to rezone 40 acres of farmland to accommodate three dozen homes south of town. Also at Monday's meeting, council members also were treated to a blow-by-blow account of dozens of police, parks, water, and street department improvements during the past year. The rezoning request from Pam Nelson was opposed by landowners with property immediately to the north and west. Nelson's land lies along Eastland Drive,

two miles south of Orchard Drive. Specifically, Nelson's request was to rezone the land from rural residential to single-family home sites on one-acre lots. She proposed a total of 36 homes, to be built in three phases of a dozen homes each. "This property is zoned rural residential - and I emphasize the rural residential," Nelson's attorney, John Hohnhorst, told the council. Hohnhorst also took a swipe at Twin Falls County Planner David Richey who, in a Sept. 16 letter, urged the city's Planning and Zoning Commission to deny Nelson's request. Richey argued that agricultural land should not be taken out of production.

Two weeks after Richey wrote his letter, the commission unanimously rejected Nelson's rezoning request. "I would like to be allocated one acre of land for the purpose we chose," Nelson told the council. She said the land can't be profitably farmed, but her neighbors begged to differ. "It's good farm ground if you farm it - but you've got to farm it," said Anna Davis, who owns 120 acres west of Nelson's land. Phyllis Perrine, who owns 80 acres immediately north of Nelson's property, also spoke against the request. "Our biggest concern is the waste from (36) sewers coming out our prop-

TF agency discusses change in rail yard purchase

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - The plan remains the same, only the financing may change. The Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency discussed Monday a change in how it would purchase a 27-acre rail yard in Old Towne from Eastern Idaho Railroad for \$3.3 million. With the money, the railroad would build a new yard and possibly an intermodal center south of Kimberly Road. The agency earlier discussed a \$10.6 million bond to be repaid by property taxes on new private investments created within specific urban renewal boundaries. Those investments are at Lamb Weston, Seastroms Manufacturing, Henningsen Cold Storage and elsewhere. The money from the bond would pay for the rail yard and other land purchases, lighting on Shoshone Street, water improve-

ments and other revitalization projects. But the bond could be reduced to \$8.3 million. That's because the Urban Renewal Agency is not a taxing district and can't set its own levy upon which property tax is based, said Gary Evans, city finance director. As a result, the agency relies on other levies and how much those levies will generate to repay the bond, so the agency decided to play it conservatively. "What we've done is to go back to put the most conservative estimate we possibly could onto the revenue side," said Dave Agnew, city economic development director. "We want to make sure there is sufficient revenue to pay on that bond." Part of the \$8.3 million would include a \$747,000 "down payment" to Eastern Idaho toward the purchase of its property. About \$156,000 would be paid annually to the rail road company until the debt is paid, McAlindin said. "We're not paying interest to Eastern Idaho Railroad."

The \$156,000 would come from excess revenue after the bond payment is made, he said. The railroad also is considering a corporate bond for the improvements, McAlindin said. But the city would not be involved in that bond nor would the city incur any debt. Mike Klaus, Eastern Idaho president, was out of the office Monday and couldn't be reached for comment. The agency could meet as soon as Friday to finalize projects and their costs for an urban renewal plan. That plan would then be sent to the City Council for approval, McAlindin said. Urban renewal acquisition of land is a big part of that plan. But before any purchases, several board members want to make sure the property is environmentally clean. They seven-member board voted to offer \$2,000 earnest money on property it wants to buy on the north side of Rock Creek for \$100,000. But it also voted a

TF voters go to the polls today

The Times-News
Across the Magic Valley, voters will go to the polls today for 1997 city elections. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Twin Falls. You vote at the same polling place you go to for county, state or federal elections. If you have any questions about today's election, call your local city clerk. Here's a rundown of Magic Valley races: Twin Falls. Incumbents Jeff Gooding and Lance Clow are seeking reelection to four-year council seats. Clow is challenged by L.C. Craig and Ken Cazier, while Gooding, the mayor, is challenged by Elaine Sheen. In Twin Falls, the mayor is chosen by the council, not voters. Bliss. Steve Goldsby, Rick Pharis and Jerry Vanderweil filed for two four-year council terms. Buhl. Mayor Ted Pence is challenged by Barbara Gletten for a four-year mayoral term. Incumbent Charles Geska is unopposed for a two-year council term. Running for two four-year council terms are incumbent Irving Tvedy, Jim Wilson, Dave Bailey, Linda Locher and Katie Wondouberg. Castleford. Incumbents Linda Calhoun and Ray Fabella are running unopposed for four-year council seats, while incumbent Herb Runyan is unopposed in his bid for a two-year council seat. Dietrich. Two four-year council seats are open, but no has filed for them. Councilman Buck Unshlaw and Gastland Edwards held the positions, but did not run to regain them. City officials say some residents have expressed interest as write-in candidates. Fairfield. Mayor Fred Johnson is running unopposed. Seven people are vying for two four-year council seats and one two-year term. They are incumbents Kevin Lee and Ernest Weathers and challengers Scott Marhof, Leona Riess, Jay Cutler, Wayne Clifford, and Matt Croner. The top three win. Filer. Mayor Russell Sheridan Jr. is challenged by Wanda Shaffer, Carol Fort and Councilman Jeff Webster for another four-year term. A pair of four-year council seats are being contested by incumbent Gary Deirick and challengers Robert Crawford, Donald

sale agreement be contingent on the property passing an environmental review so city taxpayers won't face any liability or costs of cleaning up any hazardous materials. Agency board member Alaf Hurner suggested an environmental review be required for all its future purchases. It would be irresponsible to buy without one, he added. "I think we need to get this thing on the table up front," added Lee Wagner, another board member. The impetus was the proposed rail yard, which some say could be contaminated. The Urban Renewal Agency may spend \$47,000 for a topographical and environmental study of the rail yard site. The results could affect the decision to buy, city officials have said previously. Times-News writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-9931, ext. 242.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in Twin Falls County, Fifth District Court, included:

Arraignments:
David William Turner, 19, no address, Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 10, bail set for \$1,500.

Boyd Thomas Harner, 18, 445 State Route Flaming, Idemo, Nev.; possession of a controlled substance, amphetamine; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 10; public defender appointed; bail set for \$500.

Boyd Thomas Harner, 18, 445 State Route Flaming, Idemo, Nev.; fugitive warrant from Washoe County, Nev., failure to appear on charge of using a controlled substance, fugitive warrant set for Nov. 10; public defender appointed; bail set for \$10,000.

Stanley Leon Crowley, 36, 302 N. Washington St., Twin Falls, driving with no privileges, two counts for May 13 and July 18, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance, this charge only.

Kevin James Pepper, 21, 1248 E. 4150 N. Blvd., butters; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance, no contact with victim.

John J. Mendoza Hernandez, 20, 33, S. 3rd West, Kelso, failure to purchase drivers license, possession of cancelled license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Michael L. Ray, 25, 475 Caswell Ave., Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, amphetamine; public defender appointed; bail set for \$1,500.

Michael L. Ray, 25, 475 Caswell Ave., Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; bail set for \$500.

Nerlyn A. Stierner, 23, 430 Ash St., Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; bail set for \$500.

Nerlyn A. Stierner, 23, 430 Ash St., Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 10; public defender appointed; bail set for \$2,900.

Matthew R. Wheeler, 25, 2900 N. 2600

E. Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, amphetamine; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 10; public defender appointed; bail set for \$1,500.

Mark Pierre Werner, 25, 423 Tyler St., Twin Falls, aggravated assault with enhancement for use of a handgun, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 10; public defender appointed; bail set for \$5,000.

Mark Pierre Werner, 25, 423 Tyler St., Twin Falls, carrying a concealed weapon, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Jay Norman Galentine, 24, 1417 N. 1410 E. Blvd., driving under the influence, driving without privileges, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Joseph Clayton Scott, 31, Marel 3, 401 Addison Ave. W., Homeless, Twin Falls, petit theft, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; warrant issued; bail set at \$1,500.

Verlyn Allen Stierner, 43, 320 Ash St., Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender

appointed; bail set for \$500.

Verlyn Allen Stierner, 43, 320 Ash St., Twin Falls, possession of a mislabeled driver's license; failure to appear; warrant issued; bail set at \$300.

Corey Dan Atkinson, 20, 141 Dulboise, Twin Falls, malicious injury to come under Youth Rehabilitation Act, frequenting a place where controlled substances are used; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Corey Dan Atkinson, 20, 141 Dulboise, Twin Falls, encouraging a juvenile to come under Youth Rehabilitation Act, frequenting a place where controlled substances are used; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; bail set for \$500.

Corey Dan Atkinson, 20, 332 8th Ave. N., Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 10; public defender appointed; bail set for \$5,000.

Corey Dan Atkinson, 20, 332 8th Ave. N., Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 10; public defender appointed; bail set for \$1,000.

Corey Dan Atkinson, 20, 332 8th Ave. N., Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, encouraging a juvenile to come under Youth Rehabilitation Act, frequenting a place where controlled substances are used; pleaded innocent; public defender

appointed; bail set for \$1,000.

Aeneas Martinez Hernandez, 25, 332 Van Buren, Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, amphetamine; public defender appointed; bail set for \$1,000.

Virgil J. Heck, 23, 332 Van Buren, Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia, encouraging juvenile to come under Youth Rehabilitation Act, frequenting a place where controlled substances are used; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; bail set for \$200.

Virgil J. Heck, 23, 332 Van Buren, Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, amphetamine; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 10; public defender appointed; bail set for \$5,000.

Clad W. Laughlin, 23, 263 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, encouraging juvenile to come under Youth Rehabilitation Act, frequenting a place where controlled substances are used; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; bail set for \$1,000.

Dalton Kinnon Smart, 21, 624 8th Ave. N., Bull; possession of a forged check, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 10; public defender appointed; bail set for \$1,500.

Dalton Kinnon Smart, 21, 624 8th Ave. N., Bull; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; bail set for \$500.

Raney Farrah-Puente, 21, 230 Ash St. S., Twin Falls; failure to purchase drivers license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; bail set for \$1,000.

Tal Kay, 57, 2163 Elizabeth Dr., Twin Falls, driving under the influence (excessively) pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Pablo Urabano, 18, 2026 Elizabeth Dr., Twin Falls, burglary, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 10; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance, this charge only.

Trevor Joseph Thompson, 18, 151-7th Ave. N., Twin Falls, burglary, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 10; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance, this charge.

Stanley Leon Crowley, 36, 302 N. Washington St., Twin Falls, driving with no privileges, May 13; July 18, two counts; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance, this charge only.

OBITUARIES

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



TWIN FALLS

Alice J. Hite
Alice Rebecca Johnson Hite, 69, of Twin Falls, widow of George Hite, great-grandmother, sister, aunt and friend, returned to her Father in Heaven on Sunday, Nov. 2, 1997. She was born Nov. 10, 1927, to Ace Francisco and Pearl Walker Johnson in Hazelton. She married her sweetheart, General Thomas Hite, on Nov. 11, 1942, in Buhl. Alice grew up in the Hazelton area and also spent 13 years in Kansas City, Mo. The remaining time was spent in the Twin Falls area, except for two years in McCall and two years she and General lived in the Quorum Motor Inn. They also managed the Amber Inn in Eden until declining health forced retirement. She was a devoted wife, loving mother and best friend to her daughters. She thoroughly enjoyed her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was loved by us all and will be missed by all those who knew her.

Surviving are her sweethearts, George; two daughters: Alicia Fayo (Doe) Beaumont of Tooele, Utah; Bonnie Hite, Timmie (Kent) Ansa and Jana (Briant) Castibero, all of Twin Falls; and Laura (Kathy) Bulfinch of Kimberly, one brother: Newell Johnson of Buhl; 13 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and four step-grandchildren, who were the joy of her life, and numerous loved ones. She was predeceased in death by her parents, a daughter, Linda, four brothers: Dewey, Cecil, Earl and Jerry, and two grandsons.

The funeral for Alice Hite will be held on 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, 1997, at White Mortuary with Pastor Donald Black conducting. Friends may call from 9 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. before the funeral Thursday at the funeral home. Interment will be at the Sunset Memorial Park following the services.

Samuel Merrill
Samuel Merrill, 86, of Buhl, died Sunday, Nov. 3, 1997, at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buhl.

He was born May 15, 1911, in Buhl, the son of Charles and May Merrill.

He is survived by his wife, Lilla of Buhl; two sisters: Pauline of Madras, Ore., and Dorothy Shirer of Buhl.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

BURLEY

Elsie G. Waymont
Elsie Gibson Waymont, a 91-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, Nov. 2, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

She was born Nov. 16, 1905, in Ogdon, Utah, the daughter of James J. and Clara Hadley Gibson. She was raised on the family farm in West Weber, Utah. She graduated from Weber High School and College, and received a diploma teaching certificate. Elsie taught school in Hyrum and North Ogdon, Utah, for nine years. Elsie married Byron Elsie Waymont on Oct. 19, 1932, in Coalinga, Utah. Their marriage was later solemnized on May 29, 1934, in the Logan LDS Temple. Byron and Elsie farmed in Taylor and West Weber for a time. They moved to Burley in March of 1940, where they farmed and operated a dairy before their retirement in the late 1970's. Elsie was active in the LDS Church, serving as ward and stake chorister in Utah, Idaho and Quartzsite, Ariz. She also served Cassia County Home Demonstration Program director, two years as Idaho State Home Demonstration Program director and eight years as a state board member. Elsie joined the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, where she served as president for six years. Byron and Elsie spent their winters in Quartzsite, Ariz., for 24 years where they met and enjoyed friends from all over the United States and Canada. She was a wonderful mother, grandmother and great-grandmother and will be greatly missed.

Survivors include six children and their spouses: Bonnie (Bob) Sumbardo of Seattle, Wash.; Jim Waymont of Harshby, Nev.; Carl (Joan) Waymont, Claretta (Don) Shaffer, Colleen (LaMont) Carson and Kent (Jeannie) Waymont, all of Burley; 22 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and four great-grand-grandchildren. She was predeceased in death by her husband.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1997, at the View LDS Ward Chapel, 550 S. 500 E. of Burley, with Bishop Clark Harman officiating. Burial will follow at the View Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral Wednesday at the church.

Buhl

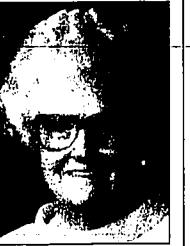
Debbie J. Jones
Debbie Jean Jones, 20, of Ogdon, Utah, and formerly of Buhl, went to be with her Heavenly Father on Sunday, Nov. 2, 1997, at her home.

She was born May 17, 1977, in Twin Falls to Samuel and Terrell Carter Jones. She always had a smile and was loved by her family

PAUL

Zelma I. Bauer
Zelma I. Bauer, a 90-year-old Paul resident, passed away Saturday, Nov. 1, 1997, at the Kendrick Memorial Hospital.

Zelma was born Jan. 10, 1907, in Mapleton, Idaho, to John Andrew and Ida Elizabeth Wheatley. Zelma attended schools in Moreland and graduated from the eighth grade at Moreland. She was a special student, where she took five classes in various aspects of art. Following one year at BYU, she transferred to the California School of Fine Arts, where she studied and painted for the next four years. She graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in 1931. She married Joe Bauer in July 1933, and they were later divorced in July 1963. She was the mother of two sons, Bob and a pilot, who was killed in an airplane accident, and Mark, who lives in Boise. Zelma was a member of the LDS Church. She had a major role about every auxiliary in the church, including Relief Society, Primary, Mutual and Welfare Societies. For many years she was a devoted volunteer work in the geriatrics wing at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. She also volunteered for many years at Dossou Industries. She was a wonderful friend to many and was a very caring and generous lady. She was a great example to her family and will



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SERVICES

Arthur G. Moretti Sr. of Challis, 11 a.m. today at the St. Vincent Catholic Church in Orem (Jones & Casey Funeral Home of Orem and Challis).

Virginia Fay Eastman of Twin Falls, 1:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Bud Pearson of Gooding, 10 a.m. Wednesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel with burial to follow at 3:30 p.m. at the Melba Cemetery.

Marilyn Martin Drummond of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. Monday at the South Valley Unitarian Universalist Society Church, 6876 S. Highland Drive.

DEATH NOTICES

Laurence Hashman
Laurence Hashman, 86, of Wendell, died Monday, Nov. 3, 1997, at the Magic Valley Manor.

Bud Pearson of Gooding, 10 a.m. Wednesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel with burial to follow at 3:30 p.m. at the Melba Cemetery.

Jerry C. Benton
TWIN FALLS - Jerry C. Benton, 50, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 2, 1997, at his home following a short illness.

Frances Elmer
BURLEY - Frances Elmer, 84, of Burley, died Monday, Nov. 3, 1997, at the Burley Care Center.

MORTUARY IN BURLEY

Emily Unthank
TWIN FALLS - Emily Unthank, 82, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 2, 1997, at the Rock Creek Reliant Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

William L. Chatterton
HAGERMAN - William L. Chatterton, 61, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 1, 1997, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Hagerman Cemetery with Elder Jerry D. Holden conducting. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Burley, and Steve Dameron and Vera Cozaks, both of Heburn.

Released
Joyce M. Freeman of Buhl.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted
Wayne Johannsen, Kay Kawamoto, Velma Morgan, Ida Dohann and William Sullivan, all of Heburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted
Barbara Pappas of Heburn.

Killer's lawyer wants insanity issue preserved for federal court

The Associated Press

BOISE - A former Boise postal worker who pleaded guilty to gunning down two people during a psychotic spree in Ketchum seven years ago wants the Idaho Supreme Court to clear the way for a federal appeal.

His lawyer, Daniel Dolan of Ketchum, told the high court Monday that Mitchel John Odiga "was suffering from delusions" when he pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in January 1995, and that he did not voluntarily and knowingly enter the plea agreement.

Under the deal, Odiga would be eligible for parole in 2014 when he is 60 years old.

But Dolan said Odiga's main concern is whether his attorney when the agreement was reached might have waived his right to appeal Idaho's absence of an insanity defense to federal court as unconstitutional. He wants that right preserved.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has twice refused to certify challenges of Idaho's abolition of the insanity defense for consideration in the U.S. Supreme Court. But Dolan said Odiga's case warrants a hearing.

"I don't think there's a question that Mr. Odiga is a person with a mental illness," he said. "I think he would have fit under the old insanity defense in Idaho."

-Dolan urged the justices to find the issue had not been waived. But

he acknowledged a federal court would make its own ruling on whether Odiga had waived his right to appeal because of the absence of an insanity defense and whether Odiga's previous lawyer had provided inadequate assistance.

Odiga also wants the Idaho Supreme Court to overturn Sixth District Judge James May's summary dismissal of the petition for post-conviction relief he filed after reaching the plea agreement. But Deputy Attorney General Catherine Derden argued that May properly found that Odiga had not raised any issues warranting an evidentiary hearing on the request.

Derden also cited a psycholo-

gist's testimony that Odiga was competent to waive his right to appeal in reaching the plea agreement. May 13, 1997, argued that during the plea negotiations the drugs he takes for schizophrenia and manic depression should have been withdrawn, Derden argued he never intended to be taken off the medication.



We salute Magic Valley's MEN IN BUSINESS

Magic Valley's industrial and professional business owners and hard-working, diligent staff members are among the many successful men in our area. Feature ads highlighting their accomplishments and community participation, will recognize their importance to our community.

This publication is a part of a direct response group of men. It is our fifth annual salute to the businessmen of the Magic Valley.

Each space in this section will include a logo and white photo of the participant, his name, biographical data, business lists and information, civic and social affiliations, etc.

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PUBLICATION DATE: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

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"People who know you, keep your cards close today and tomorrow."

Former Buhl resident dies in Utah shooting

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Police have searched a suspect's home but have "no definite shooter," in the weekend shooting death of a 20-year-old woman who was standing in her doorway.

The shooting death of Debbie Jean Jones, formerly of Buhl, was Ogden's fourth in the past year. Three others were injured in separate shootings over the weekend.

"Lt. Scott Sangberg said police have some leads and executed a search warrant Sunday.

Jones was killed in the doorway of her Jefferson Avenue home at 3:15 a.m. Sunday when a bullet was fired from across the street.

The shooting stemmed from a dispute between party-goers at Jones' home and a house across the street.

Late Saturday night, Lt. Richard Peterson said, attendees began crashing each others' parties, and a fight broke out after racial slurs were exchanged.

"At about 3:15, the parties got going at one another again, some words were exchanged, people got excited and some shots rang out," Sangberg said.

Peterson said at least two shots

were fired, most likely from a handgun, and possibly as many as six. Nobody at Jones' party returned fire.

"We think she was trying to get in the house," Peterson said. "It's doubtful she was actually the target."

Sangberg described the victim as a housewife, and Korsgens said Jones lived with her boyfriend and had at least one child.

The second shooting victim, Clara Martinez, 36, was dropped off at the McKay-Dee Hospital emergency room Saturday night with a bullet wound to her abdomen.

Martinez was still at McKay-Dee Monday.

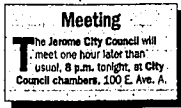
According to Detective Scott McGregor, someone called one of Martinez's friends and asked him to take her to the hospital. Neither police nor medical personnel were notified.

McGregor said details are sketchy but the victim's story is that she was shot in her driveway does not match up with the evidence. There was blood in the driveway, however, he said.

McGregor said police had no suspects.

Jerome City Council considers alley issue again

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-Herald correspondent



JEROME — Vacating a 75-foot alley will again be the topic of Jerome City Council discussion.

The City Council will hold the third reading of a bill to allow the city to vacate a north-south alley between Rosebush's Flowers, on the 100 block of South Lincoln Street and Jerome Hydraulic and Industrial Supply, on the 100 block of West Avenue A. The alley in question opens onto West Avenue A on the south and onto an east-west alley on the north.

Rosebush owners Lanoma and Cornelius Blom and Jerome Hydraulic owner Frank Hunter

have requested the vacation so they can use the alley for parking.

Cornelius Blom said the businesses do not plan to block the alley off, but want to be able to park there without being ticketed.

The vacation has stirred opposition from several neighboring business owners. Darrell Buckman and Jerome Florist has requested

the council keep that alley open as a way out, when snow or delivery trucks block the east-west alley.

Last month the city council voted to remove the no parking signs in the alley but require the removal of trash containers. The Bloms say they want to keep the containers there.

Also on the agenda:

- A new dog ordinance will be up for first reading.
- This ordinance will set fines for dogs running at large, unimpounded fees, dog license fees, fees for euthanasia, impoundment fees for dogs brought to the shelter from outside city limits, and establish a lifetime license.
- The bids are in for the lime

distribution work as part of a water system improvement project. The bid holder was Boothford Construction of Boise; its bid of \$322,559, which was under the engineer's estimate of \$345,506.

• The Jerome School District has requested the city vacate The Avenue West between North Lincoln and Birch Street. The district currently owns all land on the north and south sides of this section of Third Avenue West.

• Rick Ames from the district will discuss the district's plans for the area.

Times-Herald correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

Forget the lollipops — doctors hand out books

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The poking and prodding are over and now 18-month-old Cecilia Garcia is in the light up.

Her father has brought her a familiar present.

"Boo! Boo!" she says, clucking the present, a book to new the pages stick together. When someone opens the back cover, she turns it upside down — even at her age, she knows front from back.

The children's critic at the Budget Center in Louisiana at New Orleans is one of dozens using a growing national prescription of sorts. The clinic hands out a book to each child as a baby checkup, from when the infant is six months old to 5 years. Parents are also told about the importance of reading.

The Reading Out Loud program, started at the Boston Medical Center eight years ago is going nationwide. The American Academy of Pediatrics is including it in its curriculum for Reading for Reading.

That means the academy's 53,000 members in North America and Central America will be urged to use the program, which was named a model for child development last spring by the White House.

"I'm just excited, there's a focus on reading as an essential success as reading for children," says Stephen Hales, a New Orleans pediatrician. "Very few things are as strong a predictor of success in education and life as a focus in reading."

Dr. Barry Zuckerman, who developed Reach Out and Read, and the program's president Robert Hanemann were expected to explain the program today at the academy's meeting here.

The program includes pairs for doctors to read to their patients. Reading. Publishers have donated 250,000 books and Visa

is providing 7 million "reading checkup" booklets.

The 20-page booklets ask parents to read to their children "respond happily to reading by waving hands or batting the pages?"

Point to something in a picture and say its name?"

The booklets also have "Not to worry!" sections. It's okay, parents are reassured, if a baby throws his or her head away from a book, it's just the start of the interest in reading.

"Put the book down and try again later," they're advised.

Hales says he and his partners' speech and language therapists spent on good books for their waiting room, which doesn't have a television. He tells parents to read to their babies from birth.

The books are being read to, even when they're too young to understand the words. They learn that books mean closeness, not that the books are to be read together and how they can work together and which direction their language moves on the page — in English, from left to right. Nursery rhymes and stories in verse show them the rhythms of language.

Reading to children also gives them skills they need when they get to school, says Reid Lyon, chief of child development and behavior at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

Children whose parents don't read to them often don't know which end of a book is up when they get to school, he says. Those who don't hear nursery rhymes or play word games may not know that letters are made of different sounds.

"If I ask these little kids what rhymes with cat, they'll say 'kitty' or 'dog,'" he says.

"They can't rhyme unless they can slice a sound off and replace it," Lyon says.

9 arrested in protest over redwood protection

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Nine environmentalists protesting a plan to protect only part of an ancient redwood forest, were arrested Monday after they refused a California Highway Patrol order to leave the Resources Agency building, the headquarters of the state's environmental regulators.

The sit-in lasted more than four hours. The arrested demonstrators were taken to county

jail and will be charged with interrupting the operation of a state building, a misdemeanor.

The protesters were among 150 people who rallied earlier at the Capitol's west steps in protest of the preservation plan, which the demonstrators say is nowhere near adequate.

"Three thousand acres is just a postage-stamp size speck," said Robert Parker, a spokesman for the environmentalists.

At issue is an agreement between the government and timber interests in which the state and federal governments would pay a total of \$380 million for 7,500 acres of forest — the

3,000 acres of redwoods plus about 4,500 acres for a surrounding area.

Most of the money would go to financier Charles Hurwitz, whose Texas-based Maxam Corp. controls Pacific Lumber Co. of Scotia, Calif., owners of much of the Headwaters Forest, the world's last major grove of old-growth redwoods in private hands.

The federal share of the Headwaters accord, \$250 million, is contained in a \$1.38 billion appropriation for the U.S. Interior Department and related programs. The spending bill, approved by Congress, is awaiting presidential action.

The state's \$130 million share is expected to be contained in a bond measure up for vote next year.

At the Resources Agency Building, three protesters sat on the lobby floor wearing steel yokes linked together, while the other six lay strewn eight on the floor and clasped their hands inside cast-iron pipes. Several of the pipes had reinforcement bars inside, and some of the demonstrators' hands were chained together.

About 100 additional demonstrators chanted slogans outside the building, which was sealed by the California Highway Patrol.

Business school takes modern approach toward education

MOSCOW (AP) — Micron Technology Inc.'s vice president of operations was at the University of Idaho recently to kick off a three-year partnership between Micron and the university's business school.

Jay Hawkins said the motive is simple: Micron wants well-trained employees.

"It's really selfish from our standpoint," he said. The Boise-based semiconductor manufacturer wants to "make sure universities know what Micron wants students to know."

Randy Byers, University of Idaho business department chairman, said the Micron partnership is part of the business school's progressive approach to educating students.

The school has replaced junior-level classes such as principles of management, marketing and finance with an integrated curriculum. Instead of teaching abstract principles, the idea is to offer a more real-

life experience by teaching concepts from the perspective of a business.

Six professors team-teach the year-long program. Students sign up as a group for nine credits in the fall and spring. About 60 students are in the program this year.

Instructors pick a business as a case study for the course for the three years. When selecting a business partner, the university asks the company to commit to sending top-level executives to interact with students for the first three years of the classes studied. Milwaukee-based motorcycle manufacturer Harley Davidson.

"We have built this in response to the demands of the people that hire UJ students," Byers said. "We didn't just willfully decide to change this program."

This year is the beginning of the three-year partnership with Micron.

Body of missing woman found in West Centerville

CENTERVILLE, Utah (AP) — Investigators have confirmed the body of a woman found in a shallow hole belonged to 21-year-old Jean Holiday, who disappeared from her home here in June.

A gun was found near the body and officers say the victim likely died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Her body was found Sunday morning in West Centerville by a man pleasant hunting with his dog. The body was found in a hole that had been dug out of the ground. A holiday disappeared from her Centerville home June 30. The mother of 10 children had been taking medication for depression, but her family said she seemed normal when she said she was going for a walk that afternoon.

She was seen by many as the perfect mother and wife. She had raised 10 successful children.

But she had a nervous breakdown last December, and was diagnosed with depression.

She took nothing with her when she disappeared, but police searched the hillside and empty lots near her home,

even using search dogs for several days. Hundreds of missing-person notices were sent out after her description, but there was no sign of her.

Psychiatrists say many mothers "wink themselves to the breaking point to please their families."

"It's an epidemic," Bob Holiday said last Sunday. "People don't talk about it, but in Utah it's an epidemic. People just want to be the perfect mother and wife."

Leonard Schmidt, a professor of psychiatry at the University of Utah and medical director for the Neuropsychiatric Institute, said earlier there are many different elements that can lead to such a tragic result.

"I think it's a failure of a culture of people to recognize the differences between goals and performance," Schmidt said in August.

"It is a defeating loop many wives get caught in. The 'super mom' image is expected unattainable. Women want to fail to maintain that image depression can result," Schmidt said.

Wrong Michael O'Leary gets delivery of ashes

NAMPA (AP) — The ashes of a complete stranger who died in 1983 are in a package in Mike O'Leary's Fruitland garage.

O'Leary recently received notice at his cabin in Riggins that he had a package from California being delivered by Federal Express. He called and had it sent to his home in Fruitland.

Inside the box were a pair of old boxing shoes and two heavily taped packages. When he opened one of them he found a

death certificate and what looked like "either crushed oyster shells or a body."

It was the ashes of a man O'Leary didn't know, apparently a boxer.

Enclosed were instructions for how the ashes should be scattered in the Pacific Ocean.

O'Leary left the other package sealed, assuming it was more ashes.

"I thought I like it being taped up for years," he said.

It turns out there is another

Richardson reports \$17.1 million last year

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Census Bureau for Idaho collected a record \$17.1 million in the budget year that ended Oct. 1, including more than \$1.5 million in assets forfeited in criminal cases.

The office's operating budget last year was \$4.1 million.

"This is a remarkable payback for the taxpayer," U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson said Monday.

The office's operating budget is for every dollar invested in the U.S. Attorney's Office.

Polls

Continued from B1

Barkley, Shirley Gayley, L. Mel Schme and Bob Patten.

Clayton Perry, Sam Crano, appointed to replace Leo McGee as mayor a year ago, will not seek re-election. McGee is seeking to recapture the position, along with challenger Glen Thompson and write-in candidate Rich Wills.

One incumbent and three challengers will vie for two council seats. Larry Stevenson, appointed to a council seat vacated by Jack Pruet two years ago, joins challengers George M. Menzik, Mark Simms and Earl P. Gardner.

Gooding Mayor George Dains is challenged by Douglas Rasmussen. Incumbent councilmen Phillip Becker and Tom Stevenson filed for four-year terms. Sharon Seifert also filed for a four-year council term.

Hagerman: Council incumbents Pete Wert and Debra Glauner and challenger Geraldine Olney filed for four-year terms. Incumbent Mayor Tom Stevens and challenger David Snider filed for a two-year council term.

Hilly: City Council members Hank Davis and Brad Siemer are running for mayor.

Susan McBryant, appointed last year to the council, has filed for a two-year seat. Incumbent Marsha Burke will run again for her first year. Jennifer Davis is running unopposed for the four-year council seat Rick Davis vacated.

Hansen: Council incumbents Alena Perkins and Galen Stimpson have filed for their four-year seats, along with challengers William Pylson, Linda Medley, Laura Nelson and The Kennedys.

Hazelton: Mayor J. Ervid Van Sickle is unopposed for another term. Kevin Anderson and Kent Sullivan filed for open four-year council terms, and Brent R. Culver filed for an open two-year term.

Heyburn: Incumbents George Fromm and Flossie Jay are unopposed for four-year council seats. Incumbent Alfred Aragon and challenger Nile Bohon are seeking a two-year council seat.

Holister: Mayor Karla Edwards has filed for another four-year term, while council member Jack David also is seeking re-election to a four-year seat. Neither candidate is challenged.

Jerome: Councilman Thomas Motts is unopposed to replace Mayor Gerald Ostler, who will not run for re-election. Incumbents Elza Hall and Charlotte Jacobson filed for two open four-year council terms, along with challengers Marjorie Schmidt, Jim Samargis, Brad Davidson, Charles Correll, Bill Allred and Joe Skaggs.

Ketchikan: A four-way contest for mayor includes council member Steve Norcut, incumbent Guy Coles, Steve Horowitz and R.J. Scheu.

For council, incumbents Charles Peters and Dave Hutchinson will run against Summi Gadsby and Randy Hall for two four-year terms. The top two win.

The city's sales tax also is up for a referendum.

Kimberly: Incumbents Ted Wasiko and George Plew are seeking re-election to their four-year council seats. Neither candidate is challenged.

Mountain Home: Two City Council seats are open. Incumbent Grace Townsend will seek a third

term. Three challengers, Dawn Masterson, Joe Fulus and Rose Samson, join the race.

Marthaug: Mayor Terry Hanson is challenged by David Van Leeuwen for a four-year term as mayor. A pair of four-year council seats are being contested by incumbent Mary Grisham and challengers Davana Belnap, Kelly Cutler, Paul Larusso and Weller Kidd III.

Richmond: Incumbent Ron Holland filed for another four-year council term. Tim Wilson filed for a four-year term left open by council member Debbie Chamberlain.

Shoshone: Joseph Anderson, Wilson F. (JR) Churchman, Kenneth Haught and Dale Sluder have filed for mayor. James Eaton and Penny Ridinger have filed for two open four-year council terms.

Sun Valley: Incumbents Kevin Laird and Linda O'Shea are running unopposed for four-year council seats. Jack W. Peterson withdrew from the race against Laird several weeks ago.

Wendell: Incumbent Green Rieger and challenger Tim Meyer will run for mayor. Incumbents Glen Spencer and Dale Bunn filed for four-year council terms, challenged by Karl Serr and Ted Anderson. Incumbent Council member Fred McCord and challengers Ethel Graham and Allen Meyer will vie for an open two-year council term.

Council

Continued from B1

... said Davis son, Kelly. He added that 36 domestic wells could jeopardize the availability of ground water in the area.

Landowners with wells down-hill from Nelson's project "will certainly have some elevated nitrate levels to deal with," said City Engineer Gary Young.

Councilman Galen Kleinkopf said that 36 domestic wells could suck up as much as 7.2 cubic feet of water per second — which boils down to more than 3,000 gallons per minute.

But the city's own ground water supplies in question, further

depletion "is an issue that we need to recognize," Kleinkopf said.

In other matters, a review of city projects during the past fiscal year generated some proud show-and-tell testimonials.

The city's Special Weapons and Tactics squad has been expanded to 12 members, the police department has created a two-person narcotics division, and the city's police dog has saved the force, said Capt. Jim Munn.

The city has worked out an agreement with the Twin Falls Canal Co. to use the city's canal shares for a groundwater replen-

ishment program, said City Water Superintendent Mike Trabert. Moreover, a new well has been drilled to serve the southeast end of town — which has been plagued by low water pressure.

The city also is encouraging the Lamb Weston french-fry factory to unwork a 450-gallon-per-minute well to lessen the city's demand for city drinking water, Trabert said.

Times-Herald staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 264.

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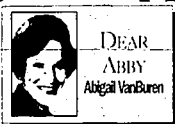
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FAMILY LIFE

Eager little leaguers suffer major league disappointment

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, my two sons each sent a number of their best baseball cards to big-name professional players, asking for autographs. They spent hours creating personal letters and precious, individual drawings. They enclosed self-addressed, stamped envelopes and a note asking the player to return the card if, for any reason, he was unable to sign it.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

There was a time when athletes felt a certain responsibility to be role models for their young fans and were appreciative of their adoring public. Many of today's sports stars have done a 180-degree turn. One other player did return his card, although it was unsigned. However, none of the others responded at all. Several major league players can afford to hire someone to handle their mail.

So, to Orel Hersher I say, "Thank you" — for setting a good example in both your personal and professional life. You'll always hold a special place in our hearts as the one big-leaguer who cared enough to take a moment of his time to make a kid's day.

—LITTLE LEAGUE MOM, FRUITLAND PARK, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: I'm pleased to see that your message of thanks to Orel Hersher, in a time when professional athletes regard them-

church. This time, the entire family, including us, attended. The problem with Greg's parents has caused a major strain on our marriage. We have invited them over on numerous occasions to hash out our differences, but they have never showed up. After our last attempt, they said they had nothing else to talk to us about.

Alby, I feel no love lost because of their absence, and my toddler really doesn't know them anyway. However, I am concerned about my husband's feelings. He and my child mean the world to me. I don't want my marriage to suffer. I'm worried that if this continues much longer, I'll lose my temper with the situation. Can you help us?

—LOSING MY COOL IN GEORGIA

DEAR LOSING MY COOL: For your in-laws to have baptized your baby behind your back was wrong. I find it interesting that your children of these staunch Catholic parents have married out of the faith.

If there is a parish priest in your husband's background with whom he is comfortable enough to discuss this situation, he should ask the priest to serve as a bridge to his parents. If that isn't possible, there may be other factors besides the religious differences that have led to their estrangement. Should that be the case, you and your husband must face the fact that you are each other's family. "Shake out the dust from your feet," and walk away before any further damage is done.

Condition has sufferers pulling hair out

Christina Pearson says she started pulling out her hair when she was 12. By 14, she had no hair left on her head.

"I thought, 'I don't see anyone else doing this — I must be the only one,'" said the 41-year-old businesswoman who runs a voice-mail company in Santa Cruz, Calif. "I thought I must be completely defective."

Then, at the age of 33, she learned that thousands of people, perhaps a million, suffer from the same problem, known as trichotillomania.

Surveys show at least one in 200 people engages in some degree of hair pulling, experts say. Therapists and patients from around the country will convene in Philadelphia this week for a conference devoted to this common, but often unrecognized, condition.

What seems like a "curious habit" can create horrible suffering, said psychiatrist Richard O'Sullivan of Massachusetts General Hospital. "Though some researchers have considered hair pulling a symptom of obsessive-compulsive disorder, most, including O'Sullivan, see it as a disorder in its own right."

Pearson said she suffered silently with "trich" for years, hiding her self-inflicted baldness beneath scarves and hats. Even as a successful young career woman starting her own company, "I would go into my bathroom and pull out hairs for six hours at a time."

She compares the compulsion to the urge to scratch a poison-oak rash. "It caused me terrible shame," she says. She couldn't even tell her therapist. She avoided swimming and other sports, and any situation that would force her to reveal her stubbly head.

"And intimate relationships —

forget it," she said.

She learned about trichotillomania from her mother, who

heard it mentioned in a lecture.

At 33, she went into treatment at Stanford Medical Center.

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Too Much Coffee catches on

Chicago Tribune

In the post-adolescent world of underground comics, superheroes get the funhouse-mirror treatment as a matter of course. Even so, one contorted character sticks out like the 20-pallon mug of java permanently fixed to the top of his noggin.

His name is Too Much Coffee Man, but he's forewarned: He doesn't spend much time being bad guy or slumping at Starbucks. Angst-ridden, manic and pot-bellied, he wields a cigarette and about as much superpower as Charlie Brown after Lucy yanks the football from under him. Imagine a botchful clone culled from the DNA of Woody Allen and Homer Simpson.

Then there are his sidekicks: Too Much Espresso Guy, Underwater Guy and Too Much German White Chocolate Woman With Almonds. Depending on their moods, they act like savvy observers of '90s malaise or whiners in the "Seinfeld" mold, only from some surreal parallel universe.

Born as a throwaway gag — the real-life cartoonist drew a fictional character, who in turn dreamed up the coffee character as a way to cash in quick — "Too Much Coffee Man" is now in its fifth year as a comic book, with all the makings of a major contender. The rubbery red mughead appears weekly in the Austin American-Statesman and has guest-starred in a Converse shoe commercial for TV (since then, his "yellow" has inspired the plot line, for several strips).

No one is more surprised by the success than the creator of "Too

Much Coffee Man," a former architecture student who has drawn comics since his college days.

"I definitely didn't think it would get big enough to be the main focus of my life," said Shannon Wheeler, 31, of Austin, Texas. "I do freelance work as well, but this is my full-time job. Hard to believe."

To date, Wheeler has self-published seven black-and-white issues and two color issues on the Adhesive Comics label; his first issue has shipped 40,000 copies. Next summer, Oregon-based Dog Horse Comics will release a collection in book form, "Too Much Coffee Man's Guide For The Perplexed." Fans of the comic

include Mike Judge, creator of "Beavis and Butt-head" (and a fellow Austin resident).

A native of Berkeley, Calif., Wheeler read comic books as a kid but outgrew the habit "basically when I got a girlfriend," he said. Then came college at University of California at Berkeley, and the love affair started all over again.

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“I know the Virginia players are smart because you need a 1500 SAT score to get in. I have to drop bread crumbs to get our players to and from classes.”

—George Marceling, then-Washington State basketball coach

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball
TVX at CSI, 7 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Pro football
Kansas City 13.....Pittsburgh 10

Pro basketball
Charlotte 112.....Miami 99
Chicago 87.....San Antonio 89 (F-2:01)
Washington 90.....Utah 86

IN BRIEF

High school All-Star volleyball game slated

TWIN FALLS — Many of last weekend's state finalists will be on the volleyball courts again Wednesday at the District IV All-Star game at Twin Falls High School.

State champion Filer and state runners-up Wood River and Mortuary are among 17 schools represented on four teams, who will play round-robin matches starting at 6 p.m.

Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 students.

The teams will practice this evening at their respective coach's school.

Northwest team (Coach: Jenny Koski, Gooding): Hagerman's Camille Karrels, Wood River's Summer Williams, Amy Sturtevant, Whitney Hogue and Christina Turley, Camas County's Michelle Croner, and Gooding's Jami Nebecker and Stacie Hibeaux.

Northwest team (Coach: Kelly Fasseco, Minico): Jerome's Angela Kulin, Katie Babak and Stephanie Balls, Minico's Stephanie Clark and Fayeelyn Scott, Carey's Suniti Jeyaraj, and Dietrich's Krista Green and Julia Anderson.

Southwest team (Coach: Connie McDonald, Wendell): Twin Falls' Brooke Clarke, Sarah Jensen and Kelsey Kleinkopf, Filer's Naomi Richards, Wendell's Juliana DeJong and Lee Ann Pope, and Buhl's Melissa Kippes and Jennifer Bartowsky.

Southeast team (Coach: Shannon Hamblin, Mortuary): Burlington's Tolee Bell and Lisa Anderson, Burley's Katrina Espinoza and Kari Keris, Declo's Ginger Schrenk, Hansen's Margi Hufferdell, and Valley's Jami Ruby and Lyndee Black.

Northside Conference selects volleyball elite

The A-4, District IV Northside Conference has released its all-conference volleyball team, with players from Dietrich, Shoshone and Carey taking 11 of the first 12 spots.

Blue Devils Krista Green and Julia Anderson, Panthers Lindsey and Kristina Hamblin and Indians Anna Cox and Jenny Onedia earned first-team honors.

Three more Panthers — Becky Reay, Sami Alley and Kami Peck — were named to the second team, along with Camas County's Molly Lee, Shoshone's Annetta King and Dietrich's Laura Anderson.

Honorable mention went to Dietrich's Rayna Jones and Robin Southwick, Blisse Mandy Wood and Jeremy Cuch, Camas County's Michelle Croner, Richfield's Ginger Ward, Carey's Jenny Royal and Keuchum's Tenaya FLOWMAN.

Carey's Barbara Berg was named Coach of the Year.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

CSI finishes home slate tonight

By Karen Baumer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's not a volleyball match of importance as far as seeding in next week's Region 18 tournament, but for those who want to see the sophomores play their last game at the College of Southern Idaho, it's important.

Tonight, CSI (51-1) hosts Treasure Valley (24-29) in its last home match and last match of the regular season.

Regardless of tonight's outcome, CSI takes the No. 1 seed out of the North Division into the single-elimination regional tournament next week at Salt Lake Community College.

The Golden Eagles will play College of Eastern Utah in their opener at 4 p.m. Friday.

Before that, though, CSI will try to take care of business against Treasure Valley. Fans will not only see Flavio Gabino, Hai Yan Wang, Reneeka Gause and Joy Sperry play their last home match, but will be able to see several locals on the Chukars team.

Plan on seeing all of the Eagles, too. CSI coach Ben Stroud said everyone should get some playing time.

Toward the end of last week, Gause went down with an ankle injury consid-

ered at first as serious. But Gause came back to record 11 kills and 11 blocks Saturday in CSI's win over Dixie.

"It's not that bad of a sprain, just sore," Stroud said. "It's just a matter of getting her warmed up and she'll be fine."

Which is good news for Stroud and the Eagles. Gause ranks fourth in the region in hitting efficiency and is one of the top blockers.

Gause isn't the only player noted in region rankings or national rankings. Wang stands eighth in the country in hitting efficiency and first in the region at .463. Right behind her is Gabino at .406. Soraya



Golden Eagle volleyball

- When: tonight
- Where: CSI gymnasium
- Time: 7 p.m.
- Opponent: Treasure Valley
- Admission: \$5 for adults; \$4 for students

Santos stands in sixth in the region at .347.

CSI, the second ranked team in the nation behind Miami-Dade, also holds the 1-2-3-10 positions in the region in serving accuracy.

Other region 1 teams ranked in the NJCAA national poll include Salt Lake at fifth and Ricks at 15th.



Kansas City Chief tight end Ted Popson doesn't have a firm grip on the ball as Pittsburgh Steeler safety Myron Bell, hits him during the first quarter Monday in Kansas City, Mo. The pass fell out of Popson's arms for an incompletion. Popson later left the game on a stretcher after he was hit under the jaw by Pittsburgh's Donnell Woolford.

Allen's arm leads Chiefs to victory

The Associated Press
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Marcus Allen's legs have carried him throughout a 16-year career. His arm brought the Kansas City Chiefs to a 13-0 victory Monday night over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Allen threw a 14-yard second-quarter touchdown pass to Danan Hughes, and the defense made it stand up, shutting down Kordell Stewart in a scoreless second half.

The Chiefs (7-2) could have and should have won by more as they remained a game behind Denver in the AFC West. But they'll take it.

After Pittsburgh took a 10-0 first quarter lead, Kansas City scored 13 in the second quarter — Allen's TD pass and field goals of 35 and 44 yards by Pete Stoyanovich.



Then the Chiefs spent the second half moving up and down the field but making critical mistakes.

Allen fumbled backward after attempting to make a first down on a fourth down at the Pittsburgh 4 early in the fourth quarter, and Kimble Anders fumbled away the ball as the Chiefs were driving later in the period.

But each time a defense led by Derrick Thomas, Anthony Davis and Jerome Woods shut down the Chiefs. Stewart, who has had explosive second halves, was contained. Jerome Bettis,

who finished 17 for 103 and went over 1,000 yards for the season, had only 35 on seven carries after gaining 68 in the first quarter.

The loss dropped Pittsburgh (6-3) into a tie for first in the AFC Central with Jacksonville.

The game was delayed for more than 10 minutes in the third quarter after Kansas City tight end Ted Popson was injured when he was hit under the jaw by the Steelers' Donnell Woolford. The preliminary diagnosis was mild head trauma and soreness in the neck.

Elvis Grbac, the Chiefs' starting quarterback, went off in the fourth quarter with a bruise to his left shoulder. He finished 16-of-29 for 172 yards. His backup, Rich Gannon, helped the Chiefs control the ball and run out the clock in the fourth quarter.

Please see NFL Page C2

Garcia-parra unanimous rookie pick

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Nomar Garcia-parra was the unanimous winner of the American League Rookie of the Year award Monday following one of the best seasons ever by a shortstop.

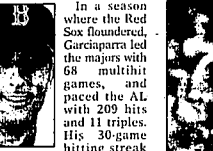
Garcia-parra hit .306 for the Boston Red Sox with 30 homers, 98 RBIs, 122 runs and 22 steals. He set major league records for most RBIs by a leadoff hitter and most homers by a rookie shortstop.

The 24-year-old Garcia-parra, the sixth unanimous winner of the AL Rookie award, received all 28 first-place votes and 140 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Other unanimous winners were Carlton Fisk (1972), Sandy Alomar Jr. (1990), Mark McGwire (1987) and Tim Lincecum (1993).

Jose Cruz Jr., an outfielder traded from the Seattle Mariners to the Toronto Blue Jays, was second with 61 points, followed by Anaheim pitcher Jason-Dickson (23), Detroit shortstop Deid Cruz (12), Cleveland pitcher Jarret Wright (7) and Chicago White Sox outfielder Mike Cameron (5).

Ballots were cast on the postseason, in which Wright went 3-0.



Nomar Garcia-parra

In a season where the Red Sox floundered, Garcia-parra led the majors with 68 multihit games and paced the AL with 209 hits and 11 triples.

His 20-game hitting streak from July 26-Aug. 29 set an AL rookie record; four more than Guy Curtright's previous mark in 1943.

Garcia-parra broke Johnny Pesky's Red Sox rookie record for hits (205 in 1942), and his 365 total bases broke Ted Williams' team rookie record (344 in 1939). He also became the first Boston player to reach double figures in doubles, triples, homers and steals since Jackie Jensen in 1956.

Garcia-parra batted .241 in 24 games with the Red Sox in 1996, then won the shortstop job in spring training when John Valentin was moved to second base. Garcia-parra became the fifth Boston player to win the award, following Wal Dropps (1950), Don Schwalt (1961), Fisk and Fred Lynn (1975).



Boston Red Sox' shortstop Nomar Garcia-parra follows through on a throw to first base to get a Milwaukee Brewers runner during Boston's 3-2 win at Fenway Park in Boston on May 1. Garcia-parra was the unanimous winner of the American League Rookie of the Year award Monday.

Wizard win snaps Jazz home streak

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Chris Webber scored 26 points and Rod Strickland had 17 points and nine assists as the Washington Wizards snapped Utah's 14-game home winning streak with a 90-86 victory Monday night.

Karl Malone led the Jazz with 21 points, but last year's MVP missed three jumpers late in the game as Washington survived a Utah rally.

Both teams are now 1-2. Malone tied the game at 78 by hitting two free throws with 3:22 left, but Strickland and Calbert Cheaney hit clutch jumpers to push the Jazz down the stretch to seal the victory.

The Jazz continued to have problems at point guard in John Stockton's absence. Howard Eskin spearheaded the foul trouble, and rookie Jacque Vaughn played most of the fourth quarter.

With 3:22 left, Malone stripped Strickland at midcourt and tied the game with two free throws. Cheaney then hit a 20-foot jumper, and Strickland stole the ball from Vaughn on the other end and hit a pair of free throws.

Jeff Hornacek scored 16 points for the Jazz and Greg Ostertag added 12, but they combined for only seven points in the second half. Coach Jerry Sloan rested veteran players early and used a lineup of five reserves for most of the fourth quarter.

Utah held a 30-22 lead after one quarter, but the Jazz struggled in the second and third periods when they scored a total of 28 points and shot only 43 percent. The Wizards led 63-58 entering the fourth quarter.

Water leaks strife at marathon

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The dispute surrounding Franziska Rochat-Moser's victory in the New York City Marathon evaporated Monday like water on the pavement.

"It hurts... to be accused like this," she said. "I feel accused, but I don't feel guilty."

The brouhaha developed Sunday when Kim Jones, the six-place finisher, contended that some of the top runners — including Rochat-Moser — were aided by other competitors, friends or spectators who provided them with fluids at water stations during the race.

International rules once banned such assistance, and violators were subject to disqualification. But the rule has been so difficult to enforce that it is generally has been overlooked unless the violation is flagrant or continual.

Race director Allan Steinfield assured Rochat-Moser that her victory was safe and she would get to be subject to disqualification.

"You have a clean bill of health from me," Steinfield told the Swiss woman. "I'm the director of the race. Don't worry about it."

Steinfield added, "No one takes this rule seriously... unless the individual does it every mile."

Steinfield said he had reviewed tapes of the race, concentrating on the water stops and did not see anything that merited disqualification of Rochat-Moser or any other runner.

Please see WATER, Page C2

SPORTS

Bulls buck Spurs in 2 OT

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan rescued the Chicago Bulls against Monday night.

He hit a 3-pointer to force overtime, made a tying jumper in the first overtime and scored three of Chicago's final four points in the second extra period as the Bulls outlasted the San Antonio Spurs 87-83.

Jordan, who shot just 12-of-39, finished with 29 points and 13 rebounds. Dennis Rodman had 22 rebounds for the Bulls.

Jordan's jumper with 31 seconds left in the second extra period gave the Bulls an 85-82 lead and his free throw with 11.5 seconds left made it a four-point game. San Antonio's Jaren Jackson and Chicago's Joe Kleine traded free throws in the



closing seconds. Chicago led by four in the second overtime — but David Robinson dunked — and Rodman drew a technical foul for lowering his shoulder into his former teammate on the play. Jackson cut the lead to one with 2:14 remaining.

The Spurs had a chance for the lead but Jordan made a steal and Rodman and Ron Harper grabbed offensive rebounds as the Bulls kept the ball before Jordan scored again for an 85-82 lead.

NCAA cites violations against Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech's athletic program must answer 18 allegations that it violated NCAA rules in a case deemed "major in nature," according to a long-awaited infractions letter released by the school Monday.

The school has 90 days to respond. Without being specific, Chancellor John T. Montford said the school would dispute some charges.

The 18 allegations, none that are official, will be reviewed in depth," Tech President Donald

Haragan said at a Monday night news conference. "We expect to agree with some of them, and we expect to disagree with some of them."

Tech's acknowledgement a month ago that 76 athletes in eight sports competed illegally since 1991 made up nine of the confirmed infractions. A second was that the university gave too many scholarships in football, baseball, men's golf and men's track.

The 18 allegations relate to men's basketball and football. Most already were reported in a 2

Hornets 112, Heat 99

MIAMI — Glen Rice scored 28 points as the Charlotte Hornets won their first game of the season, 112-99 over the Miami Heat on Monday night.

The Hornets, who lost their first two games, also got 20 points from David Wesley and 16 points apiece from Matt Geiger and Del Curry.

The Heat, which trailed by 20 points in the third quarter, pulled to 78-70 on a 3-pointer by Terry Mills. But Charlotte pulled away again, taking an 86-75 lead on consecutive baskets by Rice.

Charlotte led 54-37 at halftime, but Miami closed to 70-61 in the third quarter on Tim Hardaway's driving layup.

It's been a long time, when you're been a long time for something, people are speculating what it's all about," said football coach Spike Dykes, who was barely mentioned in the NCAA report. Four points accuse Tech of improperly using correspondence courses through Southeastern College of the Assemblies of God in Lakeland, Fla. Two counts involve the use of Howard College in Big Spring to help prospective recruits earn credits.

NFL

Continued from C1 final minutes.

The Steelers, who have been stronger in the second half this year, got off to an uncharacteristically fast start.

The TD came first, seven minutes into the game on a 44-yard pass from Stewart to Courtney Hawkins on which two Chiefs

mixed Hawkins after he caught the ball about the 15.

Then Norm Johnson hit a 27-yard field goal set up largely by a 30-yard run by Lettis after Woolford's interception of a Grbac pass.

But in the second quarter blocked in Kansas City. After Styanovich's two field

goals, Woods picked off a Stewart pass and returned it 17 yards to the Pittsburgh 45.

Four plays and 55 seconds later from the 14, Grbac handed off to Allen, who floated a perfect spiral to Hughes, four yards behind the Pittsburgh secondary. It was the fifth TD pass of Allen's career and his first since 1991.

Water

Continued from C1

Still, Rochat-Moser, a 31-year-old nonpracticing lawyer, thought the hubbub tainted her victory.

"All this controversy is a little ridiculous," she said. "It seems like she [Jones] gets like this. She had to make a protest and she didn't. I don't know why she did it (complain originally). The only thing I did was to take a sponge from another runner. It's not true that I was handed my water. I took the bottle myself from my spot on the table."

"The only thing my coach did was to encourage me. If that's not allowed, I will give up running marathons in the United States."

—Franziska Rochat-Moser, marathon winner



Franziska Rochat-Moser claims her victory after winning the New York City Marathon Sunday. Rochat-Moser, of Switzerland, won the women's division with a time of 2:28:43.

This was her third marathon in the United States, and her first victory. Her other two appearances were at Boston, where she finished fourth in 1995 and sixth in 1996. She said the Boston course was easier to run but preferred competing in New York because of the huge crowds lining the 26-mile, 385-year course throughout the city's five boroughs.

The men's winner, John Kavage of Kenya, was clocked in 2:08:52, only 1.1 seconds off the race record of 2:08:01 by Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania in 1989. Kavage was forced to stop and tie his shoelaces twice on the last four miles with a flapping shoelace.

"If I had pushed a little harder, I could have broken it," Kavage said Monday. "But that's OK."

Steinfeld said a record 31,400 runners started the race and a record 30,332 finished.

FOOTBALL

NFL standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, and Points For/Against.

AFC East, AFC Central, AFC South, AFC West, NFC East, NFC Central, NFC South, NFC West tables.

BASKETBALL

NBA standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Points For/Against.

NFL summary

Summary of NFL games including Week 11 results and records.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Individual statistics for various NFL players including passing yards and touchdowns.

High School Top Five

High school football top five players and their statistics.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS

Baseball scores and statistics for various leagues including MLB, AA, and A.

HOCKEY

NHL standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, and Points.

GOLF

PGA Tour Money Leaders table listing player names and earnings.

PGA TOUR LEADERS

PGA Tour leading top-three finishers table.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV programs and their broadcast times.

WTA TOUR MONEY LEADERS

WTA Tour Money Leaders table listing player names and earnings.

PRESIDENTS CUP POINTS

Presidents Cup Points table listing player names and scores.

ATP TOUR MONEY LEADERS

ATP Tour Money Leaders table listing player names and earnings.

TENNIS

Tennis ATP Tour Money Leaders table listing player names and earnings.

PGA TOUR LEADING TOP-THREE FINISHERS

PGA Tour leading top-three finishers table.

RACING

NASCAR Leaders table listing driver names and race results.

VOLLEYBALL

Idaho high school volleyball champions table.

FISHING

Fishing report table listing species and catch statistics.

TRANSACTIONS

Transactions table listing player transfers and team changes.

POOL

Pool table listing pool-related information.

Green's future muddies Vikings' season

The way the Minnesota Vikings are going, there's a possibility that for a second straight Super Bowl a coach could spend the week ducking questions about his future.

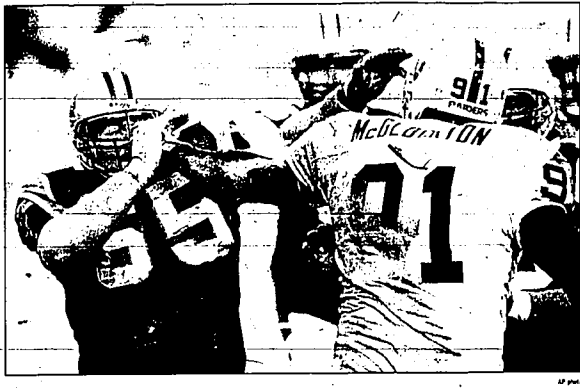
Yes, Dennis Green wants out of Minnesota. And yes, the Vikings have a good shot at representing the NFC in San Diego on Jan. 25.

First things first — the team — although the 23-18 record didn't indicate it, the Vikings manhandled coach Pete Carroll's 6-11 record with England Patriots Sunday.

Carroll got his job because Bill Parcells left New England after losing to Green Bay last year's Super Bowl. That came after a Super Bowl week in which Parcells' future was the No. 1 item of discussion.

Now Green's future is a conversation piece. He insists his book, "No Room for Crybabies," is just an autobiography that's mainly about football. But the new chapters are the ones in which he goes talking about the consortium of owners, talks about his desire to buy the team and if not, perhaps sell it. There are those familiar with the situation say Green wants to leave. He almost did last year for Oakland after being hit by accusations of sexual harassment. And even though there are owners who want no part of a controversial coach, his record will make him a hot commodity: four playoff appearances in five seasons at Minnesota with perhaps even more this season.

STILL ALIVE: Yes, Dallas is 4-5 and under .500 for the first time in the year since 1994. And yes, Emmitt Smith has a groin pull. Daryl Johnston is



The Carolina Panthers will play a pivotal role in the Dallas-Cowboys season when the teams meet Monday, Dec. 8. Headed in another direction is Oakland's supposedly star-studded defensive line, which is allowing points on a record scale. On Sunday, Carolina beat the Raiders, 38-14.

gone for the season, Barry Switzer looks befuddled (as usual), they still can't score touchdowns, and Michael Irvin is beside himself. But the Cowboys will still be favored in all but one of their seven remaining games; the exception is Nov. 23 at Green Bay. If they can win those, they finish 10-6, which should get them into the playoffs.

A key game is Carolina at home on Monday night, Dec. 8. The Panthers have now won three in a row and are taking advantage of Bill Polian's no-name finds again. The latest is Fred Lane from Lane College, who ran for 147 yards and three touchdowns against the Raiders on Sunday. (And no, according to the Panthers, the college is not named after Fred.)

The Panthers are legitimate. Kerry Collins is beginning to

return to form, the internal wounds seem to be healing and they have three games left against the dreary of the woeeful West, one vs. New Orleans and two with St. Louis.

WHAT'S UP AT: The Raiders have allowed 256 points in nine games. Last season, they allowed 293 in 16. They're giving up 410 yards a game. Last year, their average was 294. So it's no surprise that they're 3-6. And they can do it both ways. A week ago, Warren Moon threw for 409 yards and five touchdowns in Seattle. This week, Carolina ran for 218 yards and five touchdowns, including what was in effect a 6-yard quarterback sneak by Collins, who was untouched.

This despite a defensive line that features four first-round picks in Anthony Smith, Chester

McGlockton, Russell Maryland and Darrell Russell, and supposedly first-rate linebackers like Rob "Fredrickson" and Greg Bickert.

What's wrong? Try this: Just before the 1996 season began, John Fox quit as defensive coordinator because of interference from the front office (Al Davis). Now he's being lauded for his work with the Giants defense, the major reason New York is a surprising 6-3 and atop the AFC East.

"The first thing I told him when he interviewed with us," Giants general manager George Young says of Fox, "was that his reasons for leaving the Raiders were a plys with me, not a minus."

End of tale. *Dave Goldberg covers football for the Associated Press.*

Shaq fined, suspended for slapping Ostertag

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal was suspended for one game and also fined \$10,000 by the NBA on Monday for slapping Utah center Greg Ostertag before their teams' season opener last week.

The total tab for the slap will be steep, costing O'Neal the fine plus one game's pay — \$156,794 — he won't receive because of the suspension.

O'Neal apologized to Ostertag earlier in the day, admitting he had failed to set a good example for young people. "I hope he accepts my apology and that he and I can put behind us any bad feelings," he said in a statement.

"I made a mistake. Instead of focusing upon what is best for the team, I got caught up in the drama of the season's first game and reacted emotionally instead of logically," said O'Neal, who was to miss Tuesday night's game at Sacramento.

Ostertag in Salt Lake City for Utah's game Monday night against Washington, refused comment despite repeated questions from reporters prior to the game.

The 7-foot-1 O'Neal slapped Ostertag near the court at the Forum in Inglewood on Friday, knocking him to the floor. The Jazz were leaving the court after a pregame shoot-around and the Lakers were preparing to take



Shaquille O'Neal was suspended for one game and fined \$10,000 by the NBA on Monday for slapping Utah center Greg Ostertag before their teams' season opener last week.

young people and I did not do so. This instance, I did not do so." O'Neal said. "I ask those young people not to emulate my conduct here because there is no excuse to engage in physical confrontation. "I always told kids to follow their dreams but I should add that it is important to learn from your mistakes and prepare yourself so that they will not happen again."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Cordero pleads guilty, will return home
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — In an unexpected move, former Boston Red Sox outfielder Wilfredo Cordero pleaded guilty Monday to beating and threatening his wife. He received a 90-day sentence, suspended for two years, and must attend regular batterer's counseling sessions. He will not serve any jail time. Cordero plans to return to his Puerto Rican hometown of Mayaguez, where he will attend counseling sessions locally, and report to a Massachusetts probation officer by phone, said his attorney, Mary Ames.

Rusedski qualifies for ATP Tour
STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Greg Rusedski of Britain overcame a flu and the flu and beat wild card Nicklas Kulti of Sweden 7-6 (7-3), 6-4 in the opening round of the Stockholm Open ATP tournament Monday. The victory enabled Rusedski to clinch a spot in the eight-man field in the ATP Tour World Championships starting at Hannover, Germany, next week. Earlier, fifth-seeded Thomas Muster of Austria defeated Norway's Christian Ruud 6-3, 6-1. Eighth-seeded Tim Lennan of Britain rallied to beat American qualifier David Wheaton 1-6, 6-1, 7-6 (4-3), and France's Cedric Pioline dunned Kuchel-Rensberg of the United States 6-4, 6-4. In other matches, Lionel Roux of France topped Alberto Berasategui of Spain 6-2, 6-2, and Australian qualifier Michael Tebbut upset sixth-seeded Ivan Curjic of Spain 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. The 27th-ranked Corjic won from the World Championships.

3 more qualify for Chase Championships
STAMFORD, Conn. — The field for the Chase Championships grew by three Monday when Mary Pierce, Inna Spilnea and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario qualified for the season-ending tournament. The top 16 singles players and top eight doubles teams will compete for more than \$2 million in prize money at New York's Madison Square Garden the week of Nov. 17. Already in the elite field are Martina Hingis, Monica Seles, Lindsay Davenport, Amanda Coetzer, Iva Majoli and Jana Novotna.

Judge tosses 2 counts in St. Louis' suit
ST. LOUIS — A federal judge tossed out two-thirds of St. Louis' \$130 million antitrust lawsuit against the NFL on Monday and said she has "severe misgivings" about the rest of the case. Chief U.S. District Judge Jean Hamilton made the announcement after the league's attorneys dismiss the case entirely. Such a motion is common because it can be used later as grounds for an appeal. The judge shot down the St. Louis Convention and Visitors Commission's claim of "torious" interference, which said that the NFL used wrongful action to deny the plaintiff a business advantage in dealing with the league's 30 teams.

NHRA will delay performance restrictions
GLENDORA, Calif. — The National Hot Rod Association will delay the introduction of performance restrictions in Top Fuel and Funny Car racing, giving the sanctioning body and its race teams more time to devise the ideal formula for reducing speeds, the organization announced Monday. Testing started last night at Texas Motorplex near Dallas with the Miller Lite Dragster owned by Don Prudhomme and driven by Larry Dixon. NHRA will continue to work with an independent consultant and race teams to explore all performance-restriction options.

Phillips pleads guilty to drug charge
FULLERTON, Calif. — Former Anaheim Angels outfielder Tony Phillips pleaded guilty to misdemeanor cocaine possession Monday and was ordered into a drug diversion program that could clear his record. Phillips, 38, entered the plea before Municipal Court Judge Michael Hayes. He must return at a later date to show proof of his enrollment in a drug program. Phillips would have a year to successfully complete the program, after which the conviction would be expunged.

Compiled from wire reports.

PGA was real winner at Tour Championship

HOUSTON (AP) — Too bad the season is over. One thing David Duval's victory at the Tour Championship proved is that the PGA Tour has its deepest talent pool ever.

Let's keep playing. "The tour's over," Duval said with a laugh when asked how it felt to be the world's hottest golfer after becoming the first player to get his first Open tour victories in consecutive starts. "But, you know, it starts again awful soon," Duval said. "I guess I'll probably be leaving home again in about two months. So we've got to get a few weeks off and then get ready for next year."

New year should be a doozy. The season starts at the Mercedes Championship in January with Duval trying to become the first player to win four consecutive starts since Ben Hogan won five in a row — including the Masters, the U.S. Open and British Open — in 1953. He asked if he viewed his victory at Champions Golf Club on Sunday as three down and eight to go. Duval just puzzled and asked, "For what?"

Byron Nelson's record of 11 consecutive victories, he was told. "Apparently I don't," Duval said to raucous laughter. Maybe Duval is not Byron Nelson, but his victory at the Tour Championship — and the way he finished the season — was a perfect wakeup call after a Tiger-obsessed year in which it was assumed by some that the 21-year-old would overwhelm the PGA Tour.

Even Woods came to a deeper appreciation of what it means to win every week after a full year on tour. Following his record victory at the Masters, he said winning the Grand Slam was a matter "of winning four tournaments, it just has to be the right



David Duval, from Jacksonville, Fla., won the Tour Championship tournament at the Champions Golf Club Sunday in Houston. The Duval Express rolled through the Tour Championship as he won his third consecutive tournament.

four tournaments." Woods won four times in 1997, but they weren't the right four by Grand Slam standards. By the time he got to Winged Foot for the PGA Championship — the last of the four majors — he seemed to realize the scope of

the task. Asked if fans and some of the media — assed by his performance at Augusta — underestimated the magnitude of winning four majors in a year, Woods got wide-eyed, nodded in agreement and said, "Win? How about just being

in contention four times." It was almost as if Woods realized then what had become increasingly clear by the time Duval won the Tour Championship: While Woods is one of the most remarkable talents to come along in golf, he also comes along at a time of remarkable talent in golf. Three of the four major championships this year were won by players under 30 years old: Woods in the Masters, Ernie Els in the U.S. Open and Justin Leonard in the British Open.

Four of the top five finishers on the money list — Woods, Duval, Leonard and Jim Furyk — were 27 or younger. Nine of the top-30 on the money list who qualified for the Tour Championship and its \$4 million purse were under 30. And Lawie is only 23 and at the peak of his game. Jesper Parnevik, 32, and Tommy Tolles, 31, are nearing the peaks of their.

Greg Norman, Nick Faldo, Nick Price, Steve Elkington, Tom Lehman and Fred Couples have plenty of game left. "We have more recognizable stars on the PGA Tour today than we have ever had," commissioner Tim Finchem said Sunday at the Tour Championship. "And the number of stars we have is going to go up." The PGA Tour was the real winner at the Tour Championship. By Duval winning in a third consecutive start, by Furyk and Leonard finishing second and third, by Woods almost losing the money title after seemingly having it locked up months ago, fans got to see the depth of the talent pool. And they got a taste of how intense the competition on the PGA Tour should be in the years to come.

Bengals' Lockette shares Big Sky honor

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Tony Valdez caught 11 passes for a Montana State senior wide receiver who has 221 yards and three touchdowns on Saturday, earning him the offensive player of the week award, the Big Sky Conference announced Monday.

The defensive honor was shared by Greg Lockette of Montana and Telly Lockette of Idaho State. The special teams

award winner was Tom Zurfluh of Eastern Washington. Valdez, a 6-1, 205-pound senior wide receiver from Kerman, Calif., helped Montana State to a 28-14 win over Weber State. His three touchdowns were the most by a Montana State receiver since 1988. Others nominated for the award were Charles Roberts of Cal State Sacramento, Jeff Ogden of Eastern Washington, Kevin McCarthy of Idaho State, Brian Ah Yau of Montana, Charles Durrin of Portland State and John Fissel of Weber State. Fitzgerald, a 6-1, 225-pound senior linebacker from Columbus, Mont., intercepted three passes in the Grizzlies' 21-13 win over Cal State Northridge. Lockette, a 5-11, 210-pound senior linebacker from Miami,



intercepted two Northern Arizona passes, which were both turned into touchdowns one play later in Idaho State's 41-24 upset win over then No. 10-rankedumberjacks. Zurfluh, a 6-0, 185-pound senior punter from Eatonville, Wash., punted five times for a 43.8-yard average in Eastern Washington's 24-21 win over Idaho. Zurfluh is second in the Big Sky and 11th in I-AA with a 42.6 yard average. The other player nominated was James Ferrell of Idaho State.

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SPORTS

Sides agree: Limo-driver likely to get jail sentence

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) - If the crash in a limo that crushed five motorists had not been members of the Detroit Red Wings, the driver charged in the accident might escape jail time, his defense lawyer said.

With all the publicity, they have to give him jail time, lawyer James O'Connell said in The Detroit News on Sunday. "If it were anyone else, they would be fined and given probation. This system will punish him because it was two highly paid Detroit Red Wings in the limo."

The sentencing for driver Richard Guida was postponed from Monday until Friday. He faces a misdemeanor charge of driving without a valid driver's license. He pleaded guilty July 20 to the charge that carries up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

A deputy clerk at the 48th District Court said the sentencing was delayed because O'Connell had to tend to another trial in Detroit.

Guida was driving the limo when it crashed June 13 in suburban Detroit, injuring defenseman Vladimir Kostantinov and team masseur Sergei Mnatsakanov. Kostantinov and Mnatsakanov are recovering at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Doctors have said Mnatsakanov may never walk again, and Kostantinov may never speak again. Guida and defenseman Vlastislav Fetisov sustained minor injuries.

Timberly Small will called Guida, O'Connell said.

Coaches, players picked for Olympic hockey

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Four former Olympians - defenseman Chris Chelios of Chicago, forward Keith Tkachuk of Phoenix and goalie Mike Richter and defenseman Brian Leetch, both of the New York Rangers - were among 17 players chosen Monday for the U.S. hockey team at the Nagano Olympics.

Chelios played in the 1984 Winter Games, Leetch and Richter were on the 1988 team and Tkachuk played in 1992.

Fifteen of the players chosen were on the U.S. team that won the World Cup tournament in 1996. Ron Wilson, coach of the Washington Capitals, who coached that squad, will coach the Olympic team. John Cumifft and Paul Holmsten, both former NHL coaches, and Jeff Jackson, former coach at Lake Superior State University, will be assistant coaches.

Richter was MVP of the World Cup with a 5-1 record and 2.43 goals-against average. Hull was the leading scorer in the World Cup with seven goals and four assists in seven games. Ananin scored the winning goal against Canada in the championship game.

This marks the first time the NHL is interrupting its season to compete in the Olympics. Fourteen countries will participate, with six teams - Canada, Czech Republic, Finland, Russia, Sweden and the United States - automatically advancing to the championship round.

Luigi Lamoriello, president and general manager of the New Jersey Devils and GM of the 1994 Olympic hockey team, said six more players, a goalie and five skaters, will be selected by Dec. 1 to complete the roster.

Lamoriello said keeping the curse of the World Cup team intact was vital. "Every team you try to compose, three elements come into play - size, strength and skill," he

"If we don't win the gold medal, we'll be extremely disappointed." - Ron Wilson, Olympic team coach

said. "And sometimes, more significant is chemistry. We need everyone in the same direction." They are joined by forwards John LeClair and Joel Otto of the Philadelphia Flyers; Adam Deadmarsh of the Colorado Avalanche, Mike Modano of the Dallas Stars and Doug Weight of the Edmonton Oilers.

Besides Leetch and Chelios, defensemen picked were Derian Hatcher of Dallas, Kevin Hatcher of the Pittsburgh Penguins, Matthew Schneider of the Toronto Maple Leafs and Gary Suter of Chicago. John Vanbiesbroeck of the Florida Panthers joins Richter in goal.

medal, we'll be extremely disappointed," Wilson said. "We did that at the World Cup. From Day One, we said we were playing for first place. It's not negative pressure. It's pressure, great players cherish."

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Edmonton leaders adamant about keeping hockey team

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) - The Houston millionaire interested in buying the NHL's Edmonton Oilers will have to fight city hall if he wants to move the team to Texas.

The city of Edmonton made it clear Monday that it plans to hold Les Alexander to a deal signed by Peter Pocklington in 1994 that was intended to keep the team in Alberta's capital for seven more years.

Alexander, owner of the NBA's Houston Rockets, is reportedly close to a deal with Pocklington, owner of the Oilers to locate the club in Edmonton until 2004.

Alexander met Mayor Bill Smith and other city representatives on Monday. After the meeting, Smith said Alexander hoped to come up with a slightly differ-

ent arrangement, but would not be specific. "I don't think it's anywhere near a done deal whatsoever," Smith said. "The issue is still around the location agreement, very much so - and our position hasn't changed."

"People have to be reminded that a lot of work, effort, and concessions went into that agreement back in 1994. "For these concessions, we put together a 10-year agreement, and as far as we're concerned, that agreement stands in place and I hope everybody honors it."

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106 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS

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109 PERSONALS EMPLOYMENT

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FARM SHAKIE RIVER CATTLE Ranch looking for a well trained, dependable, hard working...

GRAPHIC GRAPHIC DESIGNER The Times-News is looking for an experienced Computer Graphics Designer...

DRIVERS Auto & Truck Trucking, Inc. is making an immediate expansion...

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MANAGER

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PHYSICAL THERAPIST

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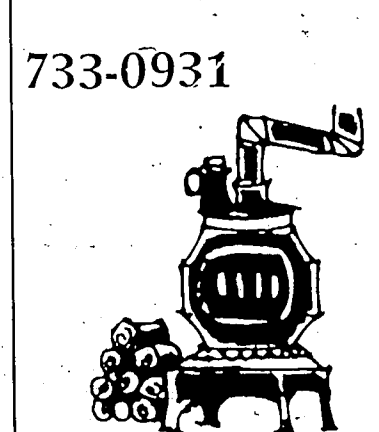
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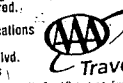
It's more. The Times News Classified Marketplace 733-0931



SALES SERVICE

- 1. One or several sales job openings, one of which may be designed especially for you... 2. Your benefits must important to you... 3. Have been selling for years... 4. Have sales experience in Appliances, Photo Sales, Photo Service, Clothing, Furniture, Hardware, Insurance, Real Estate, Auto Sales, Other.

Name: _____ Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ Phone: _____ Mail survey to: SURVEY P.O. BOX 1299 Twin Falls, ID 83303-1299



SALES POSITION Small Co. seeking a technical salesperson... GIS applications. Will train. Looking for long term commitment.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT WALKING ROUTE AVAILABLE IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA

SWIM INSTRUCTOR Full time position... American Coast Guard. 199 Eastbound Ship.

WAREHOUSE Ware person for warehouse and yard work... American Coast Guard.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES... Federal employment information.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Federal employment information.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Federal employment information.

HOW TO GET A JOB FAST... Free information about finding a job.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... Free information about business opportunities.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Federal employment information.

501 OPEN HOUSES... Real estate listings.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE A BUHL AREA

ROUTE 541... Real estate listings.

ROUTE 543... Real estate listings.

ROUTE 549... Real estate listings.

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AVOID BANKRUPTCY... Free debt consolidation.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES... Real estate services.

401 SCHOOLS' INSTRUCTION... Educational services.

501 OPEN HOUSES... Real estate listings.

502 HOMEBO SALE... Real estate services.

503 UNFURNISHED HOMES... Real estate listings.

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BUHL - BY OWNER AT loan appraisal value... \$73,500.

WEINDELL - good center home for sale... \$200,000.

KIMBERLY - Building lot... \$225,000.

WINDSOR 81, 14x76... \$195,000.

TWIN FALLS 526 Jefferson... \$174,900.

GOODING, 3 bdrm... \$106,300.

JEROME 2 bdrm... \$350,000.

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MAGIC VALLEY RANCH NEW HOMES... Call Today to see this exciting area... 1-800-973-3299

BURN BARRELS, \$10/ea 5 pieces of barrel & pad, 17 to 25 yards, 550-936-1170, 27° 550-324-5668

CAMPER SHELL for an pickup, luggage carrier, full-sized road coach, utility trailer, Call 208-721-4747

DAVENO - real good condition, \$185. Recliner chair, TV's 324-4817 oves

DISHWASHERS, new, \$300 Hot Point, \$300 000
TABLE SAW, \$100 00
Phase call 208-733-6657

POOL TABLE, Full size, like new, \$600. 00.
Phase call 208-733-6657

POOL TABLES, newly refinished, (113 X 58) (115 X 58) Connolly (Ultimate). Days 208-728-2267 or 208-788-2956, ask for Ed.

RAIL ROAD TIES - Call Rod, Jim 1-800-574-5321 or Blamont 208-366-7267

One of the most things about classified is the way it works for you. Call 733-0931.

TABLE - Round, glass w/wood chairs \$250/lot, 40% - 60% off. Velvet green chair \$75. Kenmore washer/dryer \$350. Monitor \$200. Call 733-0207, (738-0078 before 2:00 pm)

It's easy to advertise in classified. Call 733-0931.

TOY PAINTING CLASS - Starting soon, register by Nov. 5 at Wood Hollow 734-3002

VACUUMS, Rainbow SE. Phase call 208-453-2558, evenings.

YAMAHA - PSR 620 key-board, 1200 Commodore computer, RCA TV, hand drill. Call 733-7205 to make bids

PIANOS - Close Out! Samek pianos, save over 40% - 60% off. Studio and grand pianos. All at close out prices. Call: Keith Jorgensen 733-1288

PIANOS - Rebuilt, Refinished, Tuned. Also Piano Tuning. Call 733-3902

Want to sell your used piano? We pay cash for your used piano. Keith Jorgensen 733-1288

DOG WORK EXCEL. - Ultimate nutrition for your dog, doggie vitamins, doggie nutrilite food. Phone 1-800-338-3253 for a Kibbie Valley doggie nutritionist

FREE Black Lab/Retriever puppies loving homes. Phone 733-3902

FREE - Purebred 3 Mm. Old time puppies, 3 months, 1st shots 324-3888, Darla

FREE - cat, 40% off a goodhouse. Call 733-7229

FREE - Doggie/Retriever puppies. We have medium size dogs, 3 males & 1 female left. Call 436-6454.

HOTWELLER puppies, 6 wks old, fat, clean, \$200-\$250. Call 733-7832

SPRINGER SPANIELS, AKC, 3 males, \$150. Phase call 208-506-6210

TOY POODLE, AKC, silver male, adorable! Professional grooming 423-6104

YORKSHIRE - pup, 3 females, 1 male, AKC reg. \$350/male, \$400 female. Call 324-7120

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY

CONCRETE BLANKETS - 40-12 X 25 and 11-6 X 25. Most blankets in excellent condition. \$2200. 208-734-1998

CONCRETE FORMS - Symons, Wiers & accessories. Form truck 208-734-1999

CRAFTSMAN TOOLS - Miller saw, 10", 1 1/2 hp, \$150. Band saw, 12", \$225. Disc cut, \$100. Compressor, \$275. Planer, \$200. Call 208-324-3364

POWER TROWEL - 4 ft. price \$1,500. Call 208-734-1998

SOREED - Allm Rozal-brack, stainless steel, 8 HP engine, dual 5.5 dual engine, 6.5 hp engine. \$2,500. 208-734-1999

WELDER Hobart 300 amp, incl. wire feed, \$500 or best offer. Call 731-1300 leave message.

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT

SATELLITE DISH - 7 ft. dish, we recover, \$1100. Offer. Call 734-2174 or 934-8173

825 WANTED TO BUY

AQUARIUM and stand wanted. 125 gallons or larger, 438-8093

BAND SAW - large wood, old clocks and railroad watch. Call 738-8210 or 543-4799

BOARDS, used. Toolbits, wood benches, old lawn furniture, picnic fencing, trunks, etc. Call 733-8224, 5951 or 543-4799

BUYING washers, dryers, Kenmore, Whirlpool, GE, working or not. 736-2885

CAMPER SHELL and a trailer, high for a Subaru. Best wanted. Phase call 423-4886

CANOE, sea worthy, looks not important. Small O/B motor. Propane with heater & bob cleat. Call 733-8224 or 543-4799

CHINAWARE - 10/18" glass, good quality, fair price. Call 733-8224

CLOCKS wanted 400 Day Clocks/Anniversary/1000. Any condition for parts, or best offer. Call 208-546-6767

ONE call - we'll do it all. Classified, 733-0626

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"When the defects of others are perceived with so much clarity, it is because one possesses them oneself." - Jules Renard

"Rotten luck," I exclaimed a dejected South. "All I needed was a winning finesse in either of the suits or a 3-3 break in the 2nd. Naturally, I found trumps 3-2, but for me, trumps always split when it doesn't matter."

"The 2-1 trump split did matter," replied North. "It gave you the opportunity to guarantee your game."

South ruffed the second diamond and led a heart to dummy's ace. The trump trick was lost to West's king, and West forced South to ruff another diamond. The trump ace collected the outstanding trumps, and South was left with the queen and two hearts, hoping for a 3-3 split. When hearts didn't split, South ruffed his last heart in dummy and tried the club finesse. This also failed, and South lost a trump, a diamond and two clubs for one down.

Was North's analysis correct? If so, how should South have taken advantage of the 2-2 trump break?

South can guarantee his game after South's trump ace reveals the 2-2 trump break. He should cash dummy's heart queen and lead another heart to his 10, not caring whether the finesse wins or loses.

Had it lost, West would have had to lead a club (free finesse) or to offer a ruff and ruff. Either way, South makes his game. In the actual layout, South's heart 10 wins the finesse, and South loses only a spade, a diamond and a club.

When the cards seem to be stacked against you, you must search for a way to make your own luck.

NORTH:
 ♠ K 10 9 6
 ♥ A Q 8
 ♦ 6 4 2
 ♣ 7 3 2

EAST:
 ♠ 4 2
 ♥ J 9 5 3
 ♦ A 9 8 5
 ♣ 10 9 8

SOUTH:
 ♠ A Q 8 7 5
 ♥ K 10 7 2
 ♦ 7
 ♣ A Q 5

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♣	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All pass

Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ K 3
 ♥ 6 4
 ♦ K Q 10 9 3
 ♣ K J 6 4

North South:
 1 ♠ 2 ♣
 3 ♠ 4 ♠

ANSWER: Three no-trump. Automatic. No guarantees, but it would be cowardly not to bid game.

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538 on 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

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CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI Prices Effective thru Saturday, Nov. 8, 1997 510 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls, Idaho 733-7776

COMING EVENTS

MURTAUGH - An Election Day Harvest Dinner and Bazaar is planned for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Murtaugh United Methodist Church.

TWIN FALLS - The "Lazy J" Homeowners meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call Carol Slaven at 736-0549 or 734-1504.

HANSEN - The Hansen School District has planned parent/teacher conferences for 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. For more information, call the school at 423-5475.

TWIN FALLS - The Falls District of the Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America will hold a district meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Council Service Center, 2988 Falls Ave.

TWIN FALLS - A mini-seminar on the Internet Web Page from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

TWIN FALLS - A Turkey Shoot is planned for 11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Gun Club at the north end of Washington Street.

JEROME - Parent/teacher conferences will be held from 3:15 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the classrooms at the Jerome Middle School.

GOODING - The Gooding School District has planned parent/teacher conferences from 1 to 4 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. to noon Friday.

GOODING - A flea market is planned for the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave.

HAGERMAN - A blood drive for the Bone Marrow Registry is planned for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Elementary School.

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce has planned its fourth annual Chili Cook-off for 6 p.m. Saturday at the legion hall on State Street.

RUPERT - Free blood pressure checks are available from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of Christ on the corner of Fourth Street and H Street.

BURLEY - The Firearms Training Institute will hold a firearms course starting at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Cassin County Sheriff's Department classroom, 124 E. 14th. To register, call Wayne Winder at 678-8510.

BURLEY - Members of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at 10 a.m. on Saturday in the media center at White Pine School, 1900 Hilland Ave.

BURLEY - "Friends and Family of Idaho Inmates" will meet at 11 a.m. Sunday at 1700 W. Idaho in Boise. For more information, call Ruby Fairchild at 436-0265.

RUPERT - The Minidoka Memorial Hospital Guild is offering two \$500 scholarships for applicants interested in a medical career. Applications are available at the hospital snack bar. For more information, call Barbara at 436-6047.

Preserving today's images for tomorrow

By H. R. Welch
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Magic Valley historians, photographers, and caretakers of photo collections attended a recent symposium to learn about photographic preservation and archive practices.

The daylong conference was supported in part by a grant from the Idaho Humanities Council, a state-based program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The keynote address was given by Dr. Merle Wells, well-known Idaho historian, writer and lecturer. He unraveled the history of Idaho as it mirrors the timeline of photographic processes and photographers of Idaho.

Dianne Ivergylne, owner of Silver X photographic conservation and restoration laboratory in Sandpoint, presented a hands-on session to identify the most commonly used processes, materials, and causes of early Idaho photographs. She discussed the pros and cons of using various materials, the effects humidity and temperature have on photographs, and gave information on cost considerations for small and large collections of photographic archives.

Information about digital archiving of photographs was given by Terry Patrick Abraham and Virginia Ricketts. Abraham has been head of special collections and archives at the University of Idaho for 13 years. He is the archivist of two of the largest photographic collections of Idaho's mining and forestry histories, plus the Barnard Stockbridge and Albert B. Curtis collections.

Ricketts, from Jerome, has been an active champion of historic records in the State of Idaho since the early 1960s. She was the organizer and charter member of the Jerome County Historical Society and currently serves as curator at the Jerome County museum. She serves as chairperson of the board of trustees of the Idaho Historical Society, a position she has held for six years.



Speakers at the Photographic Symposium held Oct. 18 at the Jerome library were, from left, Virginia Ricketts of Jerome, Terry Abraham of the University of Idaho and Dianne Ivergylne from Silver X Photographic Conservation in Sandpoint.

Symposium leaders said that from the daguerretype to digital photojournalism, from electron microscopic images to Habib's presentations of other galaxies, photography informs the humanities of the evolution of man's

activity and knowledge. Many 19th and 20th century discoveries, plights and great events, not to mention daily life, relied upon the photographer to record them. The photographic collections of Idaho's museum, universities and

libraries represent one of our most valuable resources to educators, historians, scholars and the general public. This symposium was designed to augment the understanding and general caretaking of photographic collections.

Welch represents Idaho at National 4-H Congress

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Heather Welch of Buhl will represent Twin Falls County at the National 4-H Congress in Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 28.

Welch, along with 10 other Idaho youth leaders, will attend the five-day convention at the Peabody Hotel.

Welch was chosen on the basis of her prior 4-H experience and leadership ability. She has been with the Buhl Rushmore 4-H Club for nine years and is a leader for five members on rabbit projects.

Welch's Rex rabbit, Hakuna, earned her reserve grand champion, senior division, as well as all around showmanship and best of breed in the county fair this year. She also shows Hakuna at district 4-H competitions.

A senior at Buhl High School, Welch is president of the Twin Falls County Teen Council who serves the community by organizing fund-raising activities. The most recent being the Wishing Star Foundation who grants wishes to terminally ill children.

Welch is the daughter of Diane and Doug Welch. She is a member of the Buhl High School Drama Club, student council, United States Achievement Academy, National Leadership/Service Academy and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She plans to apply for scholarships to help with her education in drama and theater and at the college level. She has earned honors in drama competition at



Heather Welch prepares to attend the National 4-H Congress Nov. 28. Welch was chosen for her experience and leadership ability.

high school district and state competitions.

In addition to attending the leadership seminars, the group will tour Graceland, Beale Street and St. Jude's Hospital.

Welch has received financial support from her 4-H club and Teen Council and would welcome sponsors to help defray the cost of the trip. If you would like to help, contact Welch at 543-8582.

Friends of the Library introduce Mr. Ted E. Bear

JEROME - A hand-carved wooden bear reading a book will be raffled off at a Christmas open house to be held at the Jerome Civic Memorial Library from 5 to 9 p.m.

The open house is sponsored by the Friends of the Library and will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. The community event will feature music by various musicians, refreshments and "a lot of friends getting together to visit," said Dawn Middleton, secretary. Children are especially invited, she said.

Raffle tickets can be purchased from any Friends of the Library member for \$2 each, 3 for \$5 or 6 for \$10. Proceeds will be used to benefit the library.

For more information, call Middleton at 324-3300.



Donna Peterson and Mr. Ted E. Bear enjoy a book at the Jerome library. A drawing to win the hand-carved wooden bear will be held Dec. 9 between 8 and 8 p.m. during the library open house. You must be present to win. Raffle tickets are \$2 each or \$5 for three.

CLUB PROFILE



Active members of the Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution are, back row from left, Suzanne Engelbert, Billy Jo Towday, Susanne Rystrom, Opal Brown, Diane Greene, Marjorie Miller, Gladys Nylander and Betty Hyder. Front row, Sandra Romans, recording and corresponding secretary; Selma Sullivan, treasurer; Betty Pastoor, vice regent; Maureen Williams, regent; Shirley Heldmann, chaplain.

TWIN FALLS CHAPTER OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Purpose: To emphasize patriotism, education and American history through education, observance of patriotic holidays and assisting in community events.

Meets: The second Saturday of the month, September through May.

Dues: \$35 per year. In order to be a member, one must prove that an ancestor participated in the Revolution War. Assistance is available to trace ancestor links to the war. It is not necessary that the ancestor actually fought in the war, but may have assisted in the combat by housing soldiers or caring for the wounded.

Major projects: The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is celebrating its 80th anniversary this year. Their motto is "God, Home and Country." Organized in 1917, under the leadership of the grandmother of Betty Pastoor, club member, the group honors good citizen high school seniors each year. They observe Veteran's Day with cash gifts

sent to the Veteran's Hospital in Boise. Scholarships are offered to nursing and American history students, and the group presented Latham Motors in Twin Falls with a certificate when the first large flag was flown over the business.

The national headquarters of the organization is located in a building, owned by the Society, called Constitution Hall and located in the heart of downtown Washington, D.C.

For more information, call: Regent Maureen Williams at 734-8377 or Vice Regent Betty Pastoor at 733-8415.

Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with a name, a photo and your phone number to: April Crnich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

What are your holiday plans?

We want to know your plans for the holidays. The Times-News will be inserting a special section called "Festivities" into the newspaper on Nov. 5. "Festivities" will be filled with holiday events and entertainment ideas. We are looking for information about community holiday events - concerts, open houses, feasts,

bazaars, arts and craft shows, luncheons, programs, readings, candle and Christmas lights lightings and more. We would also like your holiday recipes and party tips. Please send your information, including name and phone number, to: Denise Turner or April Crnich at P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303. Deadline is Nov. 7. For more information, call Denise at 733-0931 Ext. 243 or April at 733-0931 Ext. 288.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crnich and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Celebrations
- Social events
- Individual achievements
- Your kids and their activities

We also want to publish your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor April Crnich
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
733-0931 Ext. 288

Joey Bryant
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83328
677-4042

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4542 or 734-6532. You can also email us at:

crnich@timesnews.com
Deadline for the Friday page is noon Wednesday.
Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday.
Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Friday.
Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Tuesday.
Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

COMMUNITY

EARNING A MERIT BADGE



Troop 9 of Buhl Boy Scouts of America attended a council meeting as a requirement for their Citizenship in the Community merit badge. Scouts attending were, front row from left, Matt Busby, Micah Alexander, Afel Arroyo, Tyler Ramsey, Wayland Carmack, Charles Voornhes and Lee Carter. Standing in the back row, from left, is William Nungester, attorney; and City Council members Irving Trudy, Tom Tappen, Chuck Geska, Barbara Gletzen and Mayor Ted Pence.

GIVING BACK TO THE COMMUNITY



The Loyal Order of Moose #612 shared profits made from the Moose Food Booth at the Twin Falls County Fair with the Kimberly Youth Association. "The best byproduct of this venture was the work experience the young people had," said Ronald Cogwell, member of the Loyal Order of Moose. "For many of them it was a first time working with the public. Due to the joined efforts, their share of the profit was \$6,281.07." Money raised will go to various youth oriented activities and projects. Pictured are, from left, George Pfeif, Terry Bohan, Kim Burbank, Jerry Lawrence, Don Verway, Diane Baldwin and Tim Vasek.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Harvest dinner today

MURTAUGH - The Murtaugh United Methodist Church has planned its annual Election Day Harvest Dinner and Bazaar for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the church. Baked ham, salad, au gratin potatoes, green beans, pie and punch or coffee are on the menu. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children ages 6 to 12.

Homeowners to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Lazy J Homeowners meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday. A potluck dinner is planned; bring a dish to share and your own table service. Ann Guntie, president of the board of directors for Valley House, will be the guest speaker. Dues of \$2.50 each may be paid at the meeting. For more information, call Carol Slaven at 736-5449 or 734-1504.

Conferences scheduled

HANSEN - The Hansen School District has planned parent/teacher conferences for 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. For more information, call the school at 423-5475.

Scout council gathers

TWIN FALLS - The Falls District of the Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America will hold a district meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Council Service Center, 2988 Falls Ave.

District roundtable is planned for 7 p.m. Nov. 13, with Cub leader training at 6 p.m., both at the Council Service Center. For more information, call Elaine Hamlett at 734-8552 or Bob DuBois at 735-0865.

A recruiting meeting for Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Explorers and Varisty Scouts is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 13 at the KMYV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. For more information, call Jim O'Donnell at 734-7149.

Congratulations to all the Falls District units that participated in the Food for Scouting Drive. Total items collected number 32,000 with a value of about \$18,000. Thanks to IGA stores, KMYT Television and The Times-News for support.

Internet tips offered

TWIN FALLS - The Twin-Ida Chapter of Professional Secretaries International is hosting a mini-seminar on the Internet Web Page from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in the basement-level computer room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 650 Addison Ave. W.

Anyone interested in learning to create a web page, upload, debug, etc. is invited. Cost is \$25 for the general public and \$20 for PS members. For more information, call Alice Perkins at 423-5152 or Kathy Adamson at 737-2552 or send e-mail to Adamson at rocky@emiconet.net. Seating is limited; early registration is encouraged.

Turkey shoot planned

TWIN FALLS - The 12th Annual Wayne Kinney Memorial Turkey Shoot is planned for Sunday at the Twin Falls Gun Club at the north end of Washington Street.

The first shoot starts at 11 a.m. Food and drink and a turkey shoot guarantee card will be available. Prizes include turkeys, hams and other cuts of meat. Drawings for two 870 Wingmaster Express Shotguns (one 12-gauge and one 20-gauge), donated by Red's Trading Post, will be held. The event is sponsored by the Twin Falls Optimist Club.

Club reviews book

TWIN FALLS - The Belles Lettres Guild Book Club held its monthly meeting on

Oct. 28 at the home of Marilyn Beutler. Marva Marsh reviewed the book, "The Story of the Trapp Family" by Maria Augusta Trapp. The author's sketch was given by Betty Ainsworth. Marilyn Beutler was the hostess, with Rosalie Orion acting as co-hostess.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Bone marrow needed

HAGERMAN - A blood drive for the Bone Marrow Registry is planned for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Elementary School.

The blood drawing and testing is free. Some restrictions apply so please call Pam Wallace at the Hagerman High School, 837-4572, for more information. Challenges will be accepted.

Marrow will not be donated at this drive - it is being conducted only to test and find matches for needed marrow.

McDonald's and the Jerome and Wendell Maverick stores have donated punch and cookies for the drive. Mark Allen of the Mountain States Tumor Institute and Jelinda Knight, Hagerman BPA president, are organizing the event.

The drive is sponsored by the Hagerman Chapter of the Business Professionals of America.

SERVICE NEWS

DuBois graduates

BUHL - Air Force Airman Brandon E. DuBois has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

DuBois studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. Airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

DuBois is the son of Ralph D. DuBois of Buhl and a 1996 graduate of Buhl High School.

Matthews enters basic

BUHL - Army National Guard Pvt. Aaron G. Matthews has entered basic infantry training at Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga.

Matthews will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, map reading, tactics, military customs and courtesies, and first aid. He will develop basic combat skills, and experience using various weapons available to the infantry soldier.

Matthews is the son of Anita L. and stepson of David A. Smith of Buhl.

Rysko serves in Korea

MURPHY - Army Spec. Casey R. Rysko has arrived for duty at Camp Humphreys in Pyongtaek-Gun, South Korea.

Rysko is an imagery analyst assigned to the 532nd Military Battalion. He is the grandson of Karen Bass of Murphy and a 1994 graduate of Malba High School.

Enriquez finishes basic

TWIN FALLS - Army Pvt. Israel G. Enriquez Jr. recently graduated from basic military training at Fort Sill in Lawton, Okla.

During training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy and justice, first-aid and Army history and traditions.

Enriquez is the son of Virginia Enriquez of Twin Falls and a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Training completed

CASTLEFORD - Army National Guard Pvt. Clifton R. Johnson has graduated from basic military training at Fort Sill in Lawton, Okla.

Students were trained in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy and justice, first-aid and Army history and traditions.

Johnson is the son of Susan and Michael Johnson of Buhl and a 1997 graduate of Castleford High School.

Christensen joins Army

TWIN FALLS - Kyle W. Christensen has enlisted in the U.S. Army for three years, said Staff Sgt. James H. Axline of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.

Christensen is the 17-year-old son of Pete and Julie McClain of Twin Falls. He entered the Army through the Delayed Entry Program. He will attend basic and advanced individual training at Fort Sill, Okla., as a fire support specialist.

Cox serving in Gulf

TWIN FALLS - Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class James A. Cox is in the Persian Gulf with Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 138 aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, the lead ship of the USS Nimitz Battle Group. The group was ordered to the area by the secretary of defense in response to rising tensions.

Cox will be participating in Operation Southern Watch, which enforces the no-fly zone over southern Iraq. The USS Nimitz Battle Group is comprised of 10 tactical aircraft squadrons, eight ships and two submarines. Squadron 138 flies the EA-6B Prowler, which is capable of jamming enemy radar and providing an umbrella of protection for strike aircraft and ground troops. The prowler carries a four-person crew.

Cox is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School and the son of Robert W. and June M. Cox of Twin Falls. He joined the Navy in August 1990.

Fish completes training

ELKO, Nev. - Marine Pvt. Donald T. Fish recently completed basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif. He successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Recruits began training at 5 a.m. by running three miles and performing calisthenics. They spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments that included first-aid, uniform regulations, combat war survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat, assault weapons training, close order drill and operating as a small-infantry unit. The soldiers also received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values of honor, courage and commitment and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct.

Training ended with The Crucible, a 54-hour team problem-solving effort which culminated in a ceremony where the recruits were presented with the Marine Corps emblem and addressed as Marines for the first time.

Fish is a 1997 graduate of Spring Creek High School and the son of Keith D. Fish of Elko, Nev.

Wills enlists in Army

TWIN FALLS - Willard W. Wills IV has enlisted in the U.S. Army for three years, said Staff Sgt. James H. Axline of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.

Wills entered the Army through its delayed entry program. He will be assigned to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., as a food service specialist. His mother is Carolyn Morgan of Ferris, Texas.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Dabestani honored

Kathy Dabestani, math teacher for Team 9-2 at Robert Stuart Junior High School, was voted Teacher of the Month for October by the Robert Stuart Parent Teacher Student Organization. She received dinner for two, donated by Aroma Italian Cuisine.



Kathy Dabestani

New officers installed

The Twin Falls Kiwanis Club installed new officers at its meeting on Oct. 2. Mark Melni is the new president; also installed were Vice Presidents Jennifer Traugher and Linda Wright-Hargren, Treasurer Claude Brown Jr. and Secretary Marvin Chamberlain. Those who will serve on the clubs board of directors are Roger Davis, Dave Budecke, Tony Kevin, Joe Steffen, Steve Westphal, Perry Eastman, Ron Rasmussen, Jack Blair, Norma Blass and Larry Baxter. Immediate Past President Peter Tolt will continue to serve on the board for the next year.

Melni will be serving as club president on the worldwide Kiwanis leadership team with newly elected Kiwanis International president Walter G. Sellers of Wilberforce, Ohio. Kiwanis International's major service focus, "Young Children: Priority One," will continue during 1997-98.

Kiwanis International includes 8,600 clubs with 315,000 members in 83 nations. Kiwanis clubs donated more than \$100 million and almost 6 million volunteer hours for community service projects in 1996.

Moon joins board

Allisa Moon has been elected to the board of directors of Idaho Parents Unhild, an organization that provides parents of children with disabilities, advocacy skills training, parent support and advocates for the families on legislative issues. She was elected while attending the annual parent training conference held Oct. 16-18 in Boise.

One of the topics of focus during the conference was authorization of the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act. Changes to the act include some that will impact the education of children with disabilities and some to further the empowerment of parents.

Moon is the community representative alternate with West End Head Start in Buhl. She is currently working with a Head Start Access Collaboration grant that will eliminate barriers for parents to get the services needed. For more information, call Moon at 543-2115 or the IPUL at 1-800-242-4785.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Today: Sweet and sour pork
Wednesday: Meat loaf
Thursday: Chicken pot pie
Friday: Ham and pineapple sauce
Monday: Chicken cordon blue

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Today
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.
Wednesday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.
Saturday
Lunch bingo
Foot clinic. Call 736-2920 for an appointment.
Sunday
Super Bingo
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m.
Monday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Lunch in Wendell, leaving at 11 a.m. Cost is \$1 for gas.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Wednesday: Lasagne
Friday: Meatloaf
Monday: Sausage and scrambled eggs

Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities
Today
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Blood pressure checks.

Thursday
Trip to Burley for lunch at 11 a.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Sunday
Sunday dinner from noon to 2 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 for children under 12 and \$5 for adults. Everyone is invited and pork chops are on the menu.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Tuesday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday and 5:30 p.m. on Monday. Thrift shop open every day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Today: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Thursday: Pork chops
Friday: Pork chops
Saturday: Stew
Sunday: Fried chicken
Monday: Pancake breakfast

Activities
Today
Quitting at the center.
Bingo from 7 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Quitting at the center.
Bingo after meal
Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and cards.
Friday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Dance. Cliff Haak & Last Resorts from 7:30 to 11 p.m.
Monday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m. and cards.

Filler Senior Haven
222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.
Today: Beef stew
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Creamed chicken over rice

MONEY

The Times-News

Tuesday, November 4, 1997

Page D-3

Traders: The bull is back

The Dow Jones industrial average boomed after the opening bell, following a rebound in Asian and European markets...

The 3.1 percent gain for the day brought the blue-chip indicator's rise to 19 percent for the year...

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by about 7 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange...

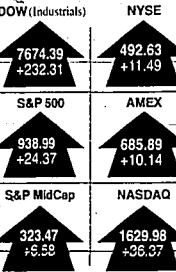
Investors were reassured by the further recovery of overseas markets, which drew some of their strength from Friday's recovery rally in New York stocks.

At Hong Kong, where the latest turn began on Oct. 24, the blue-chip Hang Sen index gained nearly 6 percent...

Broad market indexes were also sharply higher...

Market in brief

November 3, 1997



NYSE Daily Advances: 2,369 New highs; Declines: 652; Unchanged: 417 New lows; Total issues: 3,438

Complete volume: 677,588,430 1996 avg. comp. vol.: 497,311,770

sharply higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 list was up 24.37 at 938.99, and the NYSE composite index was up 11.49 at 492.63.

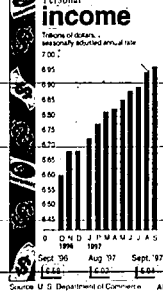
Low income mutes festive spending

WASHINGTON — Slower growth in Americans' personal income coupled with the volatile stock market could dampen consumer spending during the holiday shopping season.

Income grew in September — a seasonally adjusted 0.4 percent — but not as fast as in August, when it rose 0.6 percent...

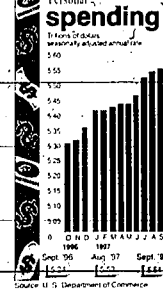
Analysts are divided over how to evaluate the impact of market turmoil. Economist David Orr of First Union Bank Corp. in Charlotte, N.C., said swings in the Dow Jones

Personal income



Source: U.S. Department of Commerce. AP

Personal spending



Source: U.S. Department of Commerce. AP

...but if not, it could pose a problem for the Christmas season," he said.

Other economists minimized the impact of stock declines, noting most stock prices are still up substantially for the year and much of individuals' holdings are tied up in accounts they can't touch until retirement.

Bond prices slipped Monday, pushing the yield on the benchmark 30-year Treasury bond — which moves in opposite direction from the stock market — to 6.21 percent from 6.14 percent Friday.

The bond market was upset in part by an unexpectedly strong survey of manufacturing activity in October from the National Association of Purchasing Management.

Its index rose 0.6 percent from 51.2 percent in September, suggesting the fourth quarter got off to a faster-than-expected start. That hurt bonds because it "could be only a coinci-

Report predicts big holiday shopping season for mountain states

The Associated Press

A strong economy in the mountain states should translate into robust holiday shopping sales, according to a professor at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb.

The Mountain States Business Conditions Index for October was 65, up strongly from September's 55.4, said

Ernie Goss, economics professor.

The index is a leading economic indicator produced at Creighton using a monthly survey of purchasing managers in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming. The overall index ranges between 0 and 100. An index number greater than 50 indicates an growing economy, and an index under 42 foresees an economy that is slumping.

Goss said damage from the recent winter storm could put a damper on sales in parts of Colorado.

Wyoming led the region with a 70.4 index, up from 65.7 in September. Utah was second in the region, posting an index of 64.9. That is up sharply from September's 53.2. Colorado's overall index in October was 61.1, up from 53.8 in September.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange activity including volume, price changes, and market indices.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including most active and most volatile stocks.

DIARY

Table of dairy stock price changes and volume.

INDEXES

Table of various market indices including Dow Jones, S&P 500, and others.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of local stock market activity and price changes.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange... 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market activity including volume, price changes, and market indices.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange activity including volume, price changes, and market indices.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes categories like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

WHEAT

Table showing wheat futures prices for various grades and regions, including Hard Red Winter and Soft Red Winter.

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BEANS

Table showing bean futures prices for various types like Soybean and Pinto.

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POTATOES/ONIONS

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T-bill rates rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose on Monday's auction.

The Treasury Department sold \$11.1 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.12 percent, up from 4.97 percent last week. An additional \$11 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average rate of 5.13 percent, up from 5.08 percent.

The three-month bill rate was the highest since bills sold for 5.17 percent on Aug. 11. The six-month bill rate was the highest since the average 5.15 percent on Oct. 20.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 5.26 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,870.60 and 5.34 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,740.70.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable mortgage rates, fell 0.25 percentage points to 5.53 percent the previous week.

Income

Continued from D3: implies the Federal Reserve may consider raising interest rates before the end of the year in order to squelch any incipient inflation pressures.

The group's price index climbed 3.1 percent, higher prices for commodities but by manufacturers. But its supplier delivery index fell, indicating factories aren't having great difficulty keeping up with the flow of new orders.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department said construction spending fell 1.1 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$55.8 billion in September after holding steady a month earlier, the department said. It was the largest decrease since December.

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Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Sell Charge, Annual Expense Ratio, and other financial metrics.

Advertisement for Edward Jones Mutual Funds. Features the headline 'Compare Your CD Rates' and lists FDIC-insured rates: 1-year 5.60% APY*, 3-year 5.90% APY*, and 5-year 6.05% APY*. Includes contact information for Gene Sturgill, Bob Seibel, Ken Stewart, and Tim K. Lorri.

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