



The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 333

Saturday, November 29, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

Visit us online at www.magicvalley.com

WEATHER

Today: Sunny with northeast winds about 10 mph. Highs 45 to 50.

Lows in the 20s. Page A2

LOCAL

A year later: A local legislator's dropout driver law gets mixed reviews.

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SPORTS

Golden Eagle: The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team opened the Lady Eagle Coca-Cola Classic.

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Is it enough?: The Nebraska Cornhuskers squeaked out a victory over Colorado, but the victory likely won't impress pollsters and help the team's national title run.

Page B9

RELIGION

Warm and fuzzy: Thankful children receive teddy bears from a kind police officer.

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Where are the pilgrims? Native Americans celebrate Thanksgiving, too.

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COMMUNITY

Bingo: Magic Valley Bingo celebrates their 1-year anniversary.

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COMING SUNDAY

Cleaning up: Efforts to improve water quality in the mid-Snake are paying dividends.

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Do you hear what I hear?



Nov. 29
26 shopping days to Christmas

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it, too.

Classified

R.L. of Filer sold a Ford Bronco by using The Times-News Marketplace.
733-0931, Ext. 1



Nellie Matsura, left, and Jack Moore share a bench in the Magic Valley Mall while waiting for relatives to complete their shopping Friday. Moore said he made the trek from Ely, Nev., because prices here are cheaper than in Salt Lake City and traffic is lighter.

Hear the bells

Holiday shoppers make cash registers ring

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Carrie Arkoosh of Gooding set her alarm for 6 a.m. and stole out of the house before her children woke up, just so she could hit the sales at Kay-Bee Toy and Hobby Shop.

Arkoosh described the experience as a toy "buffet." A line of up to 300 people shopped as they waited to pay for items, picking through the shelves while kicking their boxes of gifts toward the cashier.

It took Arkoosh an hour to reach the cash register, but Arkoosh hadn't finished.

She had to go back into the store and rejoin the line again for another hour-long wait because the first line she stood in didn't pass an aisle she needed to browse.

"It's worth the trip, I think, as long as you have to only do it once a year," Arkoosh said.

During what is purportedly the biggest shopping day of the year, hordes of people descended on Twin Falls stores. Some even broke into a run as the giant stores offering big discounts opened their doors at 6 a.m. and 7 a.m.

Kay-Bee was one of the most popular

places in Magic Valley Mall Friday morning. The store offered up to 75 percent off on toys. But other stores were equally packed.

"We found all our bargains," said a joyful Becky Rudolph of Eden, who by 9:30 a.m. had crossed off nearly everything on a Christmas gift list she had folded in her pocket.

Hot this year seems to be Jurassic Park dolls and cars, and small floppy Beanie Babies in Christmas themes. Meanwhile, the furry and fully hyped Tickle-Mo-Elmo

Please see SHOPPERS, Page A2



Art Brown, Jerome County's planning director, fears builders of a new digital television system could bypass local planning laws if a proposed federal rule change is adopted.

Static

Plans for digital TV towers raise agencies' antennas in Jerome

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - Art Brown doesn't want local authority to be washed away by the new wave of digital communication.

Backers of emerging digital television technology, or DTV, are asking the Federal Communications Commission for the authority to circumvent state and local zoning rules while building DTV towers, said Brown, Jerome County's planning and zoning administrator.

An Idaho Transportation Department official said the DTV industry might also try to get around state inspections aimed at making sure the new towers aren't a hazard to low-flying aircraft.

"Some of the towers they're talking about could be in the 300- to 500-foot range," said aviation technician Larry Hippler.

The department inspects towers for proper lighting and signals, but

could lose that authority if the DTV industry gets the rule changes it's asking for, he said.

Hippler and Brown both have sent letters of protest to the FCC.

It's going to take as many as 1,000 communications towers across the country to make DTV work, according to an FCC report on proposed rule making for the new technology. Although DTV can be patched into some existing towers, "extensive and concentrated new tower construction" is still needed, the report says.

The four biggest networks are set to go digital in their top 20 markets by May 1998, according to the FCC report, and DTV should be available to virtually every household in the country by May 2003.

The National Association of Broadcasters and the Association for Maximum Service Television say local and state zoning rules might make it impossible to meet

Please see TOWERS, Page A2

Economy bodes well for budget

New forecast predicts more dollars in coffers

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Phil Batt, having survived a sluggish economic expansion that prompted two bare-bones budgets and denial of a pay raise for state workers, is preparing his final spending blueprint in the glow of a brighter future.

The Division of Financial Management's final economic forecast of 1997 sees thousands more jobs than analysts anticipated just last summer. And for the second straight quarter it boosts the projection of new jobs in the typically high-paying, goods-producing sector.

Even economists at the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco took note of the development in their November assessment of the region.

"The state's manufacturing sector was weak in the first half of the year but picked up in recent months," they said, specifically citing gains in high technology.

The new state forecast actually sees more than enough expansion in manufacturing, even including the troubled timber industry, to offset a scaled-back estimate for employment in the normally lower-paying service sector.

In addition, dramatically lower inflation estimates should stretch every paycheck farther. "The outlook for Idaho's economy has been raised a notch," according to the new state forecast, and "should remain one of the nation's strongest."

And new developments suggest that the latest projections may underplay what could be a new growth spurt for Idaho. The Simplot Co. announced a week ago it was hiring back a third of the 300 workers it laid off last summer because of an unexpected resurgence in the sale of batter-coated French fries.

And new federal figures on Idaho personal income show that key indicator markedly higher during the first half of this year than the numbers used in the forecast. Incorporating these figures in the projections to be released in January could mean an even stronger increase in income.

The assessment reinforced Batt's belief that the diversification of Idaho's economy over the past decade is shielding the state from dramatic financial swings.

While Idaho's economy has been solid since the late 1980s, recalculations based on updated statistics showed growth in 1996 and earlier this year was slower than originally thought. The federal Bureau of Economic Analysis found that retail activity, a key indicator of consumer confidence, was stagnant statewide from winter through spring.

That sluggish interval forced significant cuts in the 1995-1996 and 1996-1997 state budgets on top of the governor's campaign to curb general growth in government. And the financial problems were aggravated by the administration's decision three years ago to divert what is now more than \$50 million from the state treasury for local property tax cuts.

But tax collections since midyear suggest consumer activity is back on track for a sustainable growth rate of 4.5 percent. And paycheck withholding for income tax is running ahead of expectations, underscoring the forecast's projection for annual increases in nonfarm jobs of 2.5 percent or more for the next four

Please see BATT, Page A2



Phil Batt

Officers: Suspect in armored car killing, heist confesses on tape, to detectives

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — He called himself "a bum" on national TV and lost a job after admitting to breaking into vending machines with a tire iron.

Now the man accused of robbing \$300,000 from the armored car he was hired to guard and killing his partner is being held without bail in Utah after confessing to Utah and California officials.

By the time they caught up with him Thursday, officers say Thomas Wheelock seemed resigned to capture, calmly surrendering during a

traffic stop on Interstate 15 near Centerville, Utah, after leading authorities on an intense two-day West Coast manhunt.

"Here's a guy, he's young and scared. Whatever plan he might have had may have changed because of all the information that was out there," Oakland Police Capt. Pete Dunbar said Friday.

Wheelock, 20, confessed on videotape to the Utah Highway Patrol officer who pulled him over on Thanksgiving and later to two Oakland detectives who flew to Utah to question him, Dunbar said. The detectives also seized two

handguns, his guard uniform shirt and about \$30,000 in cash before returning to California on Friday, Utah officials said.

A district court judge in Utah ordered Wheelock held without bail over the weekend while prosecutors in California evaluate the case.

In court Friday, a shackled Wheelock — his head shaved in an apparent attempt to change his looks and with a day's growth of beard — spoke only to confirm his name and address.

Wheelock is expected to be

Please see SUSPECT, Page A2



Thomas Wheelock appears in a Farmington, Utah, courtroom Friday. He is expected to be arraigned next week on charges of murder, robbery and being a fugitive from justice.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 41 Low: 20
Low clouds, valley fog this morning. Mostly sunny. Mostly cloudy tonight. Chance of light snow Sunday. Patchy valley fog.

Treasure Valley

High: 54 Low: 36
Mostly sunny this morning. Light southeast winds. Increasing clouds this afternoon and tonight. A trace of rain by Sunday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 35 Low: 16
Patchy valley fog this morning. Mostly sunny afternoon. Mostly foggy and drizzly Sunday with chance of light snow.

Eastern Idaho

High: 42 Low: 22
Fog, low clouds clearing by afternoon. Light variable winds, increasing clouds. Early Sunday with chance of rain or snow showers.

Northern Idaho

High: 48 Low: 38
Increasing clouds this afternoon. Southeast winds 10-15 mph. Chance of rain tonight. Scattered showers on Sunday.

Northern Utah

High: 48 Low: 27
Sunny but areas of morning fog. Low clouds, and fog tonight into Sunday, then mostly cloudy.

Northern Nevada

High: 46 Low: 29
Fog patches, breezy with increasing clouds. Mostly cloudy Sunday. Slight chance of showers. Snow level 5500 feet.

Suspect

Continued from A1

arranged on felony charges of murder, robbery and being a fugitive from justice, officials said.

The security guard from Sacramento, Calif., hardly played the part of the victim originally.

He used his own name at a motel and car dealership in a Sacramento, Calif., motel — then abandoned it after being spotted by a police officer who was filling his patrol car at a nearby gas station Tuesday morning, Dunbar said. "He thought we were on to him," he said.

The saga began in Oakland Monday night, Wheelock and his 37-year-old partner, Rodrigo Cortez, made a stop at a Brink's warehouse, Dunbar said.

Police say they suspect Wheelock shot Cortez several times and then drove the armored car to San Ramon on

Towers

Continued from A1

that schedule, the report says.

The groups have petitioned the FCC to preempt the rules "to the extent that they unreasonably prohibit or delay the DTIV rollout."

Broadcasters want to limit the time state and local authorities have to act on requests for approval of new towers, according to the report.

"That could amount to leaving the door wide for the DTIV industry to build towers just about anywhere it pleases, Brown said.

"Technically, they could start throwing antennas up on schools or hospitals," said Brown, who

Circulation

Vicki L. Ferrans, circulation director

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Eller-Rogerson-Hillister: 326-5375
Twin Falls and other areas: 733-0931

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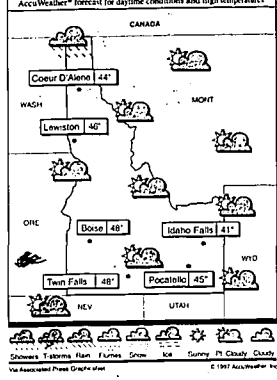
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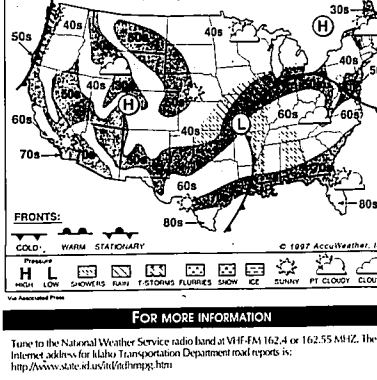
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 48 Low: 29 Sunny. Northeast wind 10 mph. Increasing. High clouds tonight	High: 44 Low: 26 Mostly cloudy. Chance of light rain by afternoon.	High: 41 Low: 21 Partly cloudy; areas of night and morning fog.	High: 42 Low: 18 Partly cloudy; areas of night and morning fog.	High: 42 Low: 17 Partly cloudy; areas of night and morning fog.

IDAHO WEATHER



The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Nov. 29.



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Bum time: 60 minutes

ROAD INFORMATION

Boise: 376-8020
Magic Valley: 886-2266
Pocatello: 231-6724
Rigny: 745-7276

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:07 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:47 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, Nov. 29; first quarter, Dec. 7; full, Dec. 13; last quarter, Dec. 21.
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn.
Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Saturn, Mercury.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 45	Yesterday in Twin Falls .75
Last year 33	Month to date 1.78
Normal 46	Normal to date 1.19
	Water year to date 1.79
	Normal year to date: 1.91

Idaho

Max	Min	Idaho: High	Idaho: Low
Boise 53	34	48	28
Burley 47	25	45	21
Fairfield 39	21	44	17
Hagerman 62	29	46	16
Idaho Falls 38	32	46	16
Jerome 45	30	46	16
Lewiston 52	31	46	16
Malad m	m	46	16
Malla 48	21	46	16
McCall 35	22	46	16
Pocatello 45	21	46	16
Salmon 25	16	46	16
Stanley 29	14	46	16
Sun Valley m	m	46	16

The Nation

Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque 48	30
Albany 48	32
Boston 56	40
Chicago 46	33
Dallas 50	37
Des Moines 51	37
Houston 58	41
Los Angeles 62	58
Memphis 50	33
Minneapolis 47	23
New York 58	41
Omaha 50	34
Philadelphia 51	30
Portland, Ore. 55	50
Reno 67	55
Salt Lake City 50	29
San Francisco 58	46
Seattle 44	15
Spokane 50	36
Washington 59	40

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: High pressure centered the state Friday, allowing most of Idaho to experience fair conditions. A storm system moving through British Columbia kept the panhandle region under cloudy skies. High temperatures at midrange across the state ranged from the lower 30s to the lower 50s. Winds were generally light and easterly.

High Plains: A storm carried heavy, wet snow through southeastern Colorado, highways and standing cars. Walsenburg, about 50 miles south of Pueblo, received 17 inches and Trinidad 8. Rain fell in the Denver metropolitan area; snow blanketed the foothills.

West: Dry, calm weather prevailed as high pressure moved in behind the strong storm system in the central Plains. A weak system was starting to move into the Pacific Northwest, bringing rain showers to Washington state.

Northeast: High winds died off from Thursday but were still blowing about 15 mph. The region was mostly dry although there were scattered rain and snow showers.

Great Lakes: A disturbance brought showers and a few thunderstorms to areas of the upper Mississippi and Ohio Valleys. Light rain fell across Michigan with light snow in the north.

Shoppers

Continued from A1

is yesterday's news.

"We haven't sold Elmo at all," said Jay McNeil, a sales clerk at Kay-Boe Toy and Hobby Shop. "We've only sold two today so far."

While Christmas gifts were the main mission for many shoppers, there were also reunions. Many people ran into friends and relatives they hadn't seen in ages.

"I saw 25 people I knew at 6 o'clock in the morning," said Stephanie Van Diest of Kimberly, who left the mall at 10 a.m.

In downtown Twin Falls Mickey and Melissa Joelson — owners of the Leatherman, a 25-year-old specialty boutique on Main Avenue — said the discount frenzy seems contrived by the superstores.

But they were braced for one of their biggest crowds of the year, even if it's not for huge sales.

"People are slaves to volume," Mickey Joelson said, shaking his head. "It's not fun anymore, it's feeding the volume monster."

Sally Carter, Joelson's bought a bracelet at the Leatherman, said she planned to stay away from the crowds at the mall.

Her friend, Monica Everhart of Salmon, Kan., expects to go to the mall eventually, since everything is under one roof. But she was hoping to avoid fighting through the crowds.

Gunshot causes fatal explosion

CORAM, Mont. (AP) — Investigators confirmed Friday that an accidental rifle shot ignited up to 50 pounds of gunpowder in the basement of a Coram, Mont., house, causing a Tuesday night explosion that killed a 13-year-old boy and severely burned his father.

Mark Pitman, 41, and his son, Aaron, were in the basement reloading rifle shells, and one fired when the father either tried to force it into the chamber or eject it, Flathead County Deputy Sheriff Gordon Barthel said.

The shot hit either a box of gunpowder or primers, he said. Primers are the small caps that ignite the main charge of a shell.

"It was enough of a blast that it blew quite a large-sized hole through the main level of the house," he said. "It's just fortunate that no one was standing there."

Nine other people were at the house for a Thanksgiving gathering.

Batt

Continued from A1

Three years. That would place Idaho at twice the national rate for job expansion after next year.

Idaho's average annual wage, which rose more slowly than the average nationally the past two years, will begin exceeding the increases projected for the rest of the country next year, averaging just over 3.5 percent annually to top \$28,000 by the end of the decade.

And with the annual cost of living now expected to increase at an average of barely 2.5 percent, that means a noticeable boost in real spending power.

Batt

Written comments from both sides of the DTIV debate.

A date hasn't been set for a final decision on the proposed rule change, but Zwierling says she doesn't expect the decision anytime soon.

No DTIV towers have gone up yet in the continental United States, she said.

When they do start going up, federal inspectors make sure they don't pose a threat to aircraft, said James Riley, a Federal Aviation Administration technology specialist in Seattle.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinze can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Lottery Update

Chad Casse of Boise went BOBBING FOR BUICKS this week and came up a winner. He matched three like dollar amounts and three "buddies of cash" and tripled his \$1,000 prize to \$3,000. Chad purchased his winning ticket at the Meridian Center.

Congratulations to a lucky player from Nampa who won \$2,000 playing CASH GUSHER. The winning ticket was purchased at the Nampa Circle K.

There's one more WEEKLY GRAND top prize there. Remember, you can't win if you don't play!

Information Call 734-6326

Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outdoor • Community Calendar • Movies

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MOVIES	SAWTOOTH REC REPORT	
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LOTTERY UPDATE

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 22 NUMBERS

POWERBALL 3 7 14 22 31

POWERBALL NUMBER 2

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 22 NUMBERS

LOTTO 3 10 12 19 20 28

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21 NUMBERS

FAST 3 17 20 30 32

LOTTERY UPDATE

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 22 NUMBERS

POWERBALL 3 7 14 22 31

POWERBALL NUMBER 2

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 22 NUMBERS

LOTTO 3 10 12 19 20 28

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21 NUMBERS

FAST 3 17 20 30 32

Clinton reinvigorates initiative on race relations

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — In the six months since President Clinton launched a year-long race initiative, the national conversation he called for appears to have passed up his own board of advisers.

In its three meetings, the seven-member board has plodded through discussions emphasizing the need for diversity, but it has neither broken new ground nor considered differing points of view. The slow public pace has prompted criticism from the media and a not-so-gentle push from at least one civil-rights group that hopes to see progress before the short project draws to a close.

Partly because they're tired of bad publicity and partly because it's time, White House aides are planning a series of events intended to draw the nation's attention toward Clinton's goal of reducing tensions among racial and ethnic groups.

The president himself is preparing to start the roll-out Wednesday with a town hall meeting in Akron, Ohio, the first of four such events he has committed to hosting around the country in the next six months.

In a forum he perfected on the road to the White House, Clinton will explore racial and ethnic tensions with college students and community leaders, many of whom are engaged in their own local dialogue.

In addition, aides are planning announcements on policy changes — none of them splashy — including increased enforcement of civil rights laws, housing vouchers to diversify neighborhoods, federal aid for schools in poor areas and more money to treat medical conditions, such as strokes and heart disease, that disproportionately affect minorities.

They also are working with cable television stations to air race-related programming.

And the White House is initiating discussions with business and religious leaders, university presidents and political conservatives. The need to include those with opposing viewpoints was magnified recently after the advisory board refused to invite foes of affirmative action to a meeting on diversity in higher education.



President Clinton and his brother Roger, left, spend Thanksgiving Day playing golf at the Maple Run golf course in Thurmont, Md. The president played golf until after dark and then headed to Camp David for dinner.

sory board refused to invite foes of affirmative action to a meeting on diversity in higher education.

"We have to find people on the right to see if we have some common ground," said one senior White House official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "You don't believe in race-based affirmative action, what are your ideas?"

In addition to the president, his Cabinet secretaries and advisory board members are taking to the road, with individual and group appearances at speeches and town hall meetings around the country.

Just how much the initiative will accomplish may never be apparent. Changing attitudes is difficult to measure, and changing programs costs money, not always a ready salve in Washington.

Both board Chairman John Hope Franklin and Executive Director Judith Winston, for example, have said that the key to creating economic opportunity for minorities is to improve public and inner-city schools — a

task they said would require a considerable amount of money.

Despite the evident obstacles, the increased activity on the part of the administration and the board is a welcome change to civil-rights leaders such as Hugh B. Price, president of the National Urban League, who earlier this fall called a news conference to prod the White House into action.

"The president needed to step up his own personal level of involvement and sharpen their focus," Price said recently. Now, he said, "he's clearly engaged."

White House officials and race board members bristle at the fault-finding that has surrounded the initiative since its June launch.

"The criticism by the press is that there has not been fireworks," said Winston. "The objective was not to confront or not to debate, but to bring some light to these issues. ... I can tell you now we will not reconcile the races by the end of this year."

That would be a foolhardy expectation in a nation that has

"It's not the kind of thing that's high profile and a lot of it won't even make the local press," Winter said. "But we are communicating with thousands of people across this country."

"Nobody said we would solve these problems in a year or in 10 years. But we have already achieved what we wanted to achieve: to get people talking

about it, to get newspapers writing about it."

Some of the conversations, of course, began well before the president dedicated the year to smoothing race relations. In Akron, for instance, the community has been engaged in a vibrant dialogue for several years, a key reason the president is going there this week.

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MVRMC Emergency Medical Technicians
Magic Valley Towing
Wade Matthews
PSI Waste Systems, Inc.
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Twin Falls City Band
Twin Falls Fire Department
Twin Falls Grocery Outlet
Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center
Twin Falls Sheriff's Department
Twin Falls Police Department
Wilson Bates
Doug Wright

And Thanks to all of you who have joined us and shared in the Christmas spirit of giving. Over the past seven years, we have received over 17,500 toys & food items to be distributed to over twenty service organizations in the Magic Valley through the KMTV Christmas for Kids Program. This proves our Valley is truly a Magic place to live!

Let The Christmas Spirit Begin!

NATION

Fugitive financier emerges celebrity

Senate hearings over Tamraz considers running for office



Francis Roger Tamraz is sworn in on Capitol Hill Thursday prior to testifying before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee hearing on campaign fund raising.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate hearings on campaign finance abuses could have left Roger Tamraz's reputation in tatters.

Instead, the tale of the international fugitive who attended two White House social events with President Clinton over the objections of national security advisers has given Tamraz a certain celebrity status.

Tamraz has even created his own home page on the Internet and is thinking about running for office.

"Why not? We all have egos. Is it a crime to have an ego?" said Tamraz with a laugh. "Without an ego nothing moves in the world. ... You can't achieve anything in life, whether it's in business or politics, or get to the pinnacle if you didn't have a strong ego to push you to get there."

Tamraz, who donated more than \$300,000 to the Democratic Party during the 1996 election cycle, first entered the spotlight when questions arose about how he could have gotten into the White House while wanted on embezzlement charges in his native Lebanon.

Questions later arose as to why a CIA employee, along with two Democratic National Committee Chairman Donald Fowler and an Energy Department official, sought to pressure the National Security Council — which considered him an unsavory figure unfit to meet Clinton — to get Tamraz a White House meeting so he could pitch one of his

"What are you doing moves in the world. ... You can't achieve anything in life, whether it's in business or politics, or get to the pinnacle if you didn't have a strong ego to push you to get there."

— Roger Tamraz

private projects. Although he never got the formal meeting he sought, Tamraz, a naturalized citizen, was able to make a brief pitch to Clinton about the project at a March 27, 1996, White House dinner.

At the Senate hearing in September, Tamraz was blunt and brash, admitting the only reason he donated money to the party was to "promote myself" and his plan for a pipeline from the Caspian Sea region across Turkey.

Now, he said, people who saw him on the nationally televised hearing stop him on the street and others write to thank him for "saying it as it is" during his Senate testimony before Tennessee Sen. Fred Thompson's

committee. Tamraz' Web site greets visitors with "Welcome to my home page" and a picture of the banker-fugitive. The browser can choose from several options: editorials, commentary and articles about Tamraz, a transcript of the Senate hearings and a list of his television and other appearances.

In addition, an online survey asks where visitors have heard about Tamraz, what controversy he was involved in, whether the website has provided them with Tamraz' "global significance" and the most telling question of all: "What would they think if Tamraz ran for political office."

Tamraz, 57, said he's toying with the idea of going into politics even though "I'm not the typical American, obviously. I'm an immigrant with a foreign accent."

He said he was inspired by the reaction of those who watched him at the hearing and the subsequent talk shows, viewers who told him that what they wanted was just that kind of "straight talk."

"I didn't use the hearing as a showcase but it turned out to be that way," said Tamraz. "I came across as myself. ... I'm a very straightforward person, very honest, very much straight to the point, eager to do my job."

But what about all the controversy surrounding his past? "So what?" retorted Tamraz. "Who doesn't have controversy about his past?"

He then quickly compared his "obstacles" — already past, a warrant by Interpol, an upcoming court hearing in France — with the "physical obstacle" of a war hero — Bob Dole, the Republican presidential nominee in 1996.

Welfare worker fights demotion over child

DALLAS (AP) — A state child welfare worker who was demoted after taking an infant foster child from a lesbian couple has filed a grievance, citing the state's law against homosexual conduct and her own opinion that gay couples make less than ideal parents.

Rebecca Bledsoe was moved from supervisor to case worker for the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services after she removed the then-3-month-old boy from the lesbians' home in August. She was kept at the same pay.

While Ms. Bledsoe claims she was penalized for going against the department's support of "gay culture," her supervisors say she violated the proper procedure by abruptly removing a child from a home. The baby was returned a day after he was

taken from the couple's home in the Dallas suburb of Garland.

"We do have a very clear policy that says you don't move kids from foster, adoptive or birth homes unless there is an immediate threat to a child," said agency regional director Wayne Hairgrove. "If you want to move a child, you have to notify the caretaker and the child's attorney. That's why we took adverse action against her."

Linda Edwards, a department spokeswoman, said there is no policy prohibiting the agency from placing children with single gays or lesbians who are licensed foster parents.

"What we look for when we evaluate potential foster or adoptive parents is their ability to protect, to nurture and parent a child. That's our primary criteria," Ms. Edwards said.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Agency blames waste dumping for illnesses

ATLANTA — Oyster fishermen who dumped human waste into Louisiana coastal waters are likely to blame for an outbreak of stomach illness that made at least 179 oyster eaters sick last winter, the government said Friday.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention launched an investigation after people who ate oysters became sick last December and January in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi.

The tainted oysters were traced to several retailers, wholesalers and fishermen, a clue that they were contaminated before they reached shore. The CDC ruled out recreational boaters as the source, saying they were infrequent in December, and found that some fishermen frequently dumped their own waste overboard.

Japanese ship runs aground in Alaska; 2 die

DUTCH HARBOR, Alaska — Salvage teams tried to work ahead of a storm Friday and scuttled a freighter Japanese freighter that was blown aground by wind gusts of up to 100 mph.

Two people died when the freighter ran aground in this Alaskan port Wednesday, a crew member who may have fallen into a hatch and another who apparently had a heart attack. As much as 12,000 gallons of bunker fuel — which is heavier than regular fuel and does not clean up — leaked from a ruptured tank on the freighter, the Coast Guard said. About 2,000 to 3,000 gallons of that washed ashore and coated an island lake.

Governor pardons man after half century

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — More than 50 years have passed since a sailor from Oklahoma was killed in a shipboard fight following a scuffle in a small Alaska town.

In all those years, James Willis always said he stabbed the man in self-defense.

Willis' quest to clear his name finally ended Wednesday, when Gov. Tony Knowles pardoned him for the stabbing that took place during what witnesses said was a racially motivated attack at the end of World War II.

Willis, now 72 and living in New York City, cried tears of joy as Knowles signed the pardon at a ceremony in Juneau, nearly 3,000 miles away.

Court sentences sergeant in misconduct case

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A former Fort Jackson drill sergeant has been sentenced to eight years in prison for sexual misconduct with female trainees, the fifth court-martial involving drill sergeants at the base since the Army sex scandal began last November.

Staff Sgt. Robert McLean, 34 at Maxton, S.C., was acquitted on the most serious charge of rape, but he was convicted Thursday on seven other counts and given a bad conduct discharge, post spokesman Master Sgt. Patrick James said.

Compiled from wire reports

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Canadian poachers aim across border at Maine moose

DAAQUAM, Maine AP — On the other side of the rugged, 100-mile border with Maine, Canadian moose hunters have built hundreds of tiny stables on stilts, bunkering in them for hours at a time with rifles ready to take aim — into the United States.

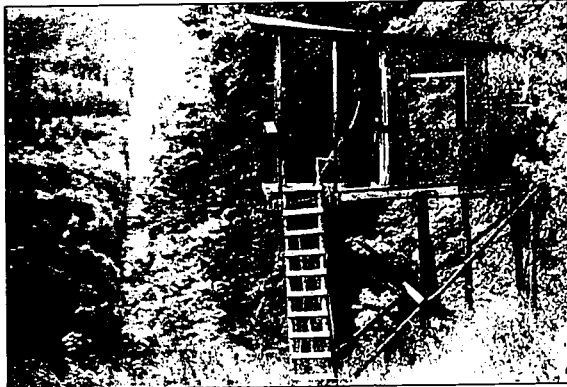
Hunkering at the Maine woods during Canada's moose hunting season each October are Maine game wardens, waiting to catch Canadian moose poachers.

Each fall, the game wardens play a serious game of hide-and-seek with the poachers — and they mostly lose.

"All these caches are built for Maine moose," said Sgt. David Allen, returning at a seemingly unending flow of crates filled with caches.

Up on 20-foot high stilts, the caches make it difficult for hunters looking for moose, which are largely absent in the Quebec side of the border.

The border looks like a fire-break running through the tall pine forest. A cleared cache is in the eye can see about 50 feet wide and lined with the little raised cabins, or "caches." Some are so small they look like out-houses.



Sgt. David Allen, a Maine game warden, checks the view into Maine from a Canadian hunter's unoccupied "cache" on the international border with Quebec.

For the most part, hunters have eluded capture.

Twice this season, wardens managed to get to the scene

where Quebec hunters had supposedly shot into Maine, but by

the time they got there, the dead moose had already been dragged back into Quebec by hunters on all-terrain vehicles.

In the 13 years since Allen started working in the region, only about a dozen Canadians have been apprehended for shooting Maine game from their side of the border, getting caught in the Maine woods with a firearm.

Getting caught has its risks — \$1,000 cash fine on the spot or three days behind bars. But the hunters come prepared. Allen said, always producing the cash or getting it almost immediately from friends or relatives just across the border.

"The hunters 'stay in the U.S. side for a couple of minutes, and after that they come back, so it's pretty hard for your wardens to catch those guys," said Serge Brouillet, a principal agent for the Quebec Ministry of Environment and Wildlife, who works the border.

Northwestern Maine is a sparsely populated wilderness of loggers, winding gravel roads and abundant wildlife, especially moose. Visitors are strongly advised to carry two spare tires and to make way for huge logging trucks.

Much of Quebec, on the other

hand, looks like a scene out of the movie "The Sound of Music," with picturesque little towns, church steeple, snow-covered and sprawling farms. Those areas have been hunted heavily in the past, and that, coupled with the development, makes the moose rare. And getting a permit to hunt moose in Maine is nearly impossible to Maine residents, never mind Canadians.

Brouillet thinks the poaching problem may be over-gamed. The caches have safe windows for aiming along the boundary, in some, and it's legal to shoot a Maine moose if it wanders across the border. Besides, he says, hunters don't let other hunters get away with anything illegal.

"Imagine, it's during the moose hunting season. I go there with a gun and I shoot a moose," he said. "Five minutes after that I will have a text by the number around my cache."

The caches near Daaquam are cramped and drifty.

One, made of great pine wood and accessible via a crude ladder, was barely big enough for two people and had an empty old pack of beer, a newspaper and a bucket to urinate in and a chair inside.

Airlines, federal authorities attempt to lighten luggage load

WASHINGTON AP — Travelers accustomed to jamming their shopping sprees into carry-on bags and bins on crowded holiday flights, could be in for a surprise this season.

They face new restrictions aimed at curbing down carry-on luggage.

Last week, Northwest Airlines began permitting travelers only one carry-on bag plus a small address such as a purse or laptop. Monday, United Airlines will begin an experimental, free air flights out of Des Moines limiting low-fare passengers to one bag.

And a recent American Airlines change requires attendees to determine the number of acceptable carry-ons for all flights by gauging the passenger load.

Some passengers are hating the new policies that's catch on the fly.

"I prefer to carry on my bags so

they don't get broken, lost, gone through or rained on," said Andrea Edelstein, flying out of Washington National Airport Friday to a high school reunion in New Jersey. "I've had all of them happen to me."

Carrying two leather duffel bags and a dry-cleaned dress, Edelstein said she doesn't think the stricter limits are needed. "If people stick to the policies the airlines already have, I don't think it becomes a problem," she said.

But some air carriers say the rules in place are too vague and leave too much discretion to gate agents.

"It was so obvious that it was being abused," said Kathy Peach, a spokeswoman for Northwest Airlines. "People are pleased there's a little more structure," she said.

The airline's new one-bag-plus policy makes concessions for cer-

tain customers including those in business and first class.

Still more structure may come from guidelines being developed by the Federal Aviation Administration asking airlines to amend and clarify their carry-on policies. For example, airlines would have to outline how they would prevent luggage that cannot be stored properly from getting into the cabin in the first place.

"We think it's a behavior issue," said Kathy Creedy, FAA spokeswoman. "It's one which the flight crew, the industry and passengers must work together to solve."

Some airlines and flight attendant unions have been clamoring for regulators to take more direct action.

"In general, we believe this should be done on an industry-wide basis with an FAA regulation," said American Airlines

spokesman Chris Chiames.

But the federal authority has shied away from that.

The holiday season is notorious as people lumber to gates carrying wrapping paper, overflowing shopping bags and heavy winter coats.

"Sometimes you wonder how they got onto the plane with that stuff in the first place," said Kathy Cerstvik, a flight attendant for Continental Airlines. She says she tries to help customers put their things away in the cabin but "if it has to be checked in, it has to be checked in."

Plenty of travelers have lost patience with overpacked fellow

passengers angling for limited space on board.

"It's just ridiculous," said Byron Biggs a Washington businessman traveling to Houston on Friday. "The bags with the wheels are the worst. If they had never invented those they would never have half the problems."

Flight attendants unions have emphasized that it's not their space issue. Several weeks ago, the Association of Flight Attendants held a news conference citing cases of falling computers and bags. According to the association, more than 4,500 passengers were injured by luggage from the bus last year.

Plenty of travelers have lost

patience with overpacked fellow

Last of septuplets breathes on his own

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Nathan Roy McCaughey became the last of the Iowa septuplets taken off his ventilator, joining his three brothers and three sisters in full condition.

"The milestone for the septuplets, born Nov. 19, is a good sign, an expert said Friday. "They've moved beyond the first critical phase," said Dr. Tim Cooper, associate professor of neonatology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

All seven are now being fed through tubes in their noses. Doctors will closely monitor how the babies' underdeveloped digestive systems handle the formula.

Premature babies face the risk of gangrene in their stomach and intestines.

U.S. defense experts advise preparation to defend homeland

WASHINGTON AP — After decades of focusing defenses planning toward the threat of large-scale war abroad, the Pentagon should focus more on the risk of biological or other unconventional attacks in America itself, a congressionally chartered panel has concluded.

Using the phrase "defense of the homeland" to capture its idea, the National Defense Panel, set up last month by Defense Secretary William Cohen and Congress that premier attention be paid to emerging threats such as a hit-and-run attack on an American air war base.

That emphasis is going to become more important as more nations hostile to U.S. interests acquire weapons of mass destruction and the means to deliver them, a panel member said Friday, speaking on condition he not be identified.

The panel's report, which has been in the works since Cohen appointed the members last February, will be made public on Monday. Cohen already has seen a final draft of the report, officials said.

Among the report's other conclusions

• The Defense Department needs a "transformation strategy" for the 21st century — a blueprint for further adapting U.S. forces from the Cold War era to the security threats that are likely to face America and its allies 20 years from now.

• It should devote \$5 billion to \$10 billion a year to developing that strategy through experimentation with new weapons and warfighting concepts. This would provide the nation with a "hedge" against unforeseen changes in global security.

• The Army National Guard's role should be re-focused. One possibility would be to develop an expertise in responding to domestic crises such as limited attacks with chemical or biological weapons. This implies reducing the size of the Guard, a move favored by the Pentagon but strongly opposed by many in Congress.

• Cohen was right in calling earlier this month for two additional rounds of military base closings. But instead of making and 2005, as recommended by Cohen, they should be accelerated. Also, the military services

should find ways to share the use of bases.

• For the moment the Pentagon is right to structure its forces for the possibility of having to fight two major regional wars at the same time — most likely in the Persian Gulf and on the Korean peninsula.

But the panel describes this as a "low probability scenario" which soon will be outdated. Scrapping the two-war scenario would imply reducing the overall size of the U.S. military, although the panel does not recommend any specific troop-cut number.

The National Defense Panel was created by Congress last year at the same time it instructed the Pentagon to make a top-to-bottom review of defense programs through 2005. The panel was designed to provide an alternative view of the Pentagon's internal study — and in take a longer-range look at defense needs.

Four of the panel's nine members are retired generals and admirals; the five others are civilian defense experts. The chairman is Philip A. Odeen, president and chief executive officer of the defense consulting firm BDM International.

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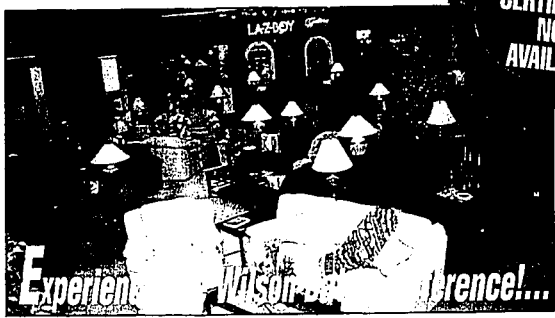


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The war between pro and anti-hunting groups continues on the River Thames in London Friday, as barges carry giant advertising hoardings with conflicting messages past Big Ben and the Houses of Parliament.

House of Commons bans fox hunting

LONDON (AP) — The House of Commons voted overwhelmingly Friday to ban the venerable sport of fox hunting, ignoring the pleas of hunt lovers gathered outside with their hounds.

Following an impassioned debate, the bill passed its second reading on a vote of 311-151. But the legislation may still be killed by Prime Minister Tony Blair — who says he supports the ban but has not provided time on the parliamentary agenda for it to clear all hurdles necessary for final passage.

The prime minister's office said Friday that Blair had other priorities, especially promoting legislation on education. Nonetheless, the strong vote in favor of the bill will aid to pressure on the government to ease its passage.

About 150 country sports supporters held a 24-hour vigil outside Westminster Palace with their dogs to protest the proposed ban.

Protesters, organized by the Countryside Alliance, waved placards and chanted: "Listen to Us!" as they spent the cold night on the streets.

But the strongest sentiment against the hunting ban was felt outside London, where hunters carried on their pursuit of the fox on the day of the vote on the bill, which also would ban hunting of deer, hare and mink.

Huntmen and women in black and red riding coats rode their meticulously groomed horses through Ilminster in western England, declaring their support for the sport all the while.

All parties allowed members to vote as they pleased on the issue, departing from the normal practice of enforcing a party line.

Mike Foster, the Labor lawmaker who sponsored the bill, said the intention is "to protect wild mammals from cruelty and from the unnecessary pain and suffering inflicted in the name of a so-called sport."

Swiss bank discovers famed communist's capital

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Swiss banks' check of Holocaust-era accounts has turned up capital belonging to communist revolutionary Vladimir Lenin — \$8.90 apparently once intended to pay his party dues.

A list of inactive accounts released in October included one belonging to a "Ulyanov, Vladimir, Zurich." The Zurich Kantonal Bank confirmed Friday that it was indeed the founder of the Soviet state.

A niece noticed her uncle's name on a list of 14,000 dormant accounts, released by Swiss banks in a campaign to return the assets of Holocaust victims, the Zurich

daily Neue Zuercher Zeitung said.

Russian writer Mikhail Shishkin told the Zurich newspaper that Lenin took all but \$0.05 francs — \$3.60 at 1997 exchange rates — and turned over his savings book with the balance to Raisa Kharitonova, wife of the local Bolshevik branch secretary.

Lenin wanted the money used to pay his party dues, but Kharitonova apparently never carried out the errand.

The savings book, with the number 611361, today is preserved at the Moscow Institute for Marxism-Leninism, says Shishkin.

Ad showing fake suicides withdrawn

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A watch company whose suicide-themed ad campaign sparked nationwide complaints said Friday it has withdrawn the ad.

Using the English-language slogan "Why kill time when you can kill yourself?" the Rem Rem watch company on Wednesday began distributing advertising folders in 400 cafes and restaurants.

Denmark's watch shop association called for a boycott of Rem Rem products. The company also received harsh criticism from the government and suicide experts, who said the ad was "cynical and irresponsible."

In a statement, Rem Rem said it dropped the campaign because it "apparently offends."



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New words complete Latin dictionary

VATICAN CITY (AP) — It would indeed have been a funny thing had the ancient Romans played a round of "piliamalleus minutus" on their way to the forum.

That's Latin for "miniature golf" — at least in a new volume of a modern Latin dictionary published by the Vatican. It includes such other terms as "posta vermicularia" for spaghetti, "veschium" for whiskey and "tunicola minima" for miniskirt — none known in the dining or dressing habits of the Romans.

Thousands of new words are contained in the recently published second volume of the dictionary, which covers letters MZ. The first volume came out six years ago.

"We keep trying," said the Rev. Carolus Egger, who has Latinized his first name, Carlo,

and insists Latin still has a role to play in the church.

Egger heads the Vatican's Latin Foundation, which was set up two decades ago by Pope Paul VI to help keep Latin alive in the church as its use began to wane, especially after the 1962-65 Second Vatican Council allowed Mass to be celebrated in the vernacular.

The Vatican needs the dictionary because Latin remains the official language in documents that cover science and social issues. For example, the Latin edition of the church's catechism that came out in August became the definitive edition for church teaching, superseding publications in modern languages.

Not that Egger has great illusions about Latin's usage in the church.

Egger said that while Pope

John Paul II has offered encouragement to the effort, "the pope is up against a wall. It's his own clergy."

The teaching of Latin to seminarians varies from country to country. While it is mandatory in Italy, it is "recommended but not required" in U.S. seminaries, said Sister Mary Ann Walsh, spokeswoman of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

At recent meetings of North and South American bishops, a Vatican hall has been filled with sounds of English, Spanish, Portuguese and French. The bishops have not needed the services of the Latin translator present at each session.

Publication of the second volume brings to 15,000 the number of modernized Latin words, many of them compounds of existing Latin words.

Mob forces Pakistani court to adjourn

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan's embattled chief justice sought army protection for the Supreme Court Friday after a mob stormed the courthouse, forcing him to adjourn a contempt of court hearing against Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif.

If found guilty, Sharif could be removed from power. No new date was set for the interrupted hearing.

Several thousand protesters shouting slogans against Chief Justice Sajjad Ali Shah, who is

locked in a bitter power struggle with Sharif, surged past policemen and pushed their way into the courthouse.

The mob, made up mostly of the youth wing of Sharif's Pakistan Muslim League, appeared to be led by several of

the prime minister's own legislators in the provincial and national assemblies.

The chief justice fled the white marble courthouse and, in a letter delivered later to President Farooq Ahmed Leghari, asked that the army be deployed.

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Calling the numbers 1 at a time

Magic Valley Bingo celebrates 1-year anniversary today

TWIN FALLS - Bingo is not just a game for the retired anymore. People of all ages are playing bingo, and Magic Valley Bingo is proof of that.

Regular times and days for Magic Valley Bingo play are 5 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Quarter Bingo starts at 6:15 p.m., Early Bird Blackout starts at 7:05 p.m. and Regular Session starts at 7:15 p.m. Game packs are illustrated on the wall.

"Bingo is a great social event," Chris Hodges said. "People meet new people, old friends gather together and it's just a great inexpensive way to have fun."

Fluor workers are on hand to offer help to new players.

Nielsen Chapman and Kevin Sharp, who is a former Make-A-Wish child. Sharp's wish was to meet music producer David Foster, who promised him that when he was better he would act as his mentor. Sharp won his battle with cancer and is now a rising country star.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Display celebrates the nativity scene

TWIN FALLS - A "Celebration of the Nativity" will be on display from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the National Guard Armory.

More than 200 nativity scenes from around the world are included in the exhibit. The event is presented by the Charity Anywhere Foundation.

Foundation grants children's wishes

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Mall has joined the nationwide "Annabelle's Wish" Holiday promotion to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Idaho.

"Annabelle's Wish" is a show from Ralph Edwards Films. It is based on a farm legend in which a lovable calf named Annabelle, born on Christmas Eve, encounters Santa and his majestic reindeer and - through a selfless wish - brings magic to the little boy she loves. The animated film and soundtrack stars the voice and music talent of Randy Travis, Dolly Parton, Jerry Van Dyke, Rue McClanahan, Jim Varney, Cloris Leachman, Alison Kraus, Beth

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April, October and July. It is the time to share with us what you want to see in our community.

We also want to publish your photos of special events, the life of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April

Community Editor April, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83436

For more information, call Jan at 825-5662.

Job Service offers veterans assistance

Job Service representative Roy Applewhite will assist veterans at several Magic Valley area locations this month.



Mary and Ed Powell spend an evening marking their cards in hopes of winning a jackpot at Magic Valley Bingo in Twin Falls.

Coca-Cola is on sale for 99 cents throughout the week.

"We receive a tremendous amount of support from players, and I would like to say thanks to all of them," said Hodges. "This past year bingo just in Idaho has raised 5.2 million dollars. Magic Valley Bingo has raised over \$100,000 for Port of Hope and will continue to raise even more."

Assistance is available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays at the Gooding City Hall; from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Lincoln County Courthouse; from 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday in room C-92 of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho; from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the third Monday at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce in Rupert and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday at the National Guard Armory in Burley.

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

Veterans are encouraged to contact Applewhite at any of the above locations or at the Twin Falls Job Service Office, 771 N. College Road. For more information, call 736-3000.

Legal help available to those in need

BOISE - Recent amendments to the Social Security Act may affect benefits to more than 3,000 disabled, low-income Idaho children.

During the next few months, the Social Security Administration will be sending notices to families that their Supplemental Security Income benefits will be reviewed and may be terminated.

To provide legal assistance to families needing appeal in advance determination, the Idaho Volunteer Lawyers Program will help families find an attorney to handle issues related to the legal representation of these disabled children on a pro bono (no fee) basis.

Anyone who has received a notice from the Social Security Administration about possible termination of benefits for their disabled child is encouraged to call the Idaho Volunteer Lawyers Program to find out if they qualify for assistance; call (800) 334-4500 or 1-800-221-3295.

Artists invited to join competition

BOISE - Idaho elementary and junior and senior high school students are invited to compete in this year's International Aviation Art Contest, the Idaho Department of Transportation's Division of Aeronautics said.

Idaho contest winners will represent the state in the national and international art competitions. The contest familiarizes students with aviation, engineering and science.

Brochures detailing the rules and regulations are available at every Idaho public school through their art departments or administrative offices. Interested students must submit art entries depicting the theme "Air Sports in the Olympics" to the Division of Aeronautics, P.O. Box 7129, Boise, ID 83707-1129. All artwork must be postmarked by Feb. 6, 1998.

For more information, write to the above address or call (208) 334-8776.

Winners will be named in three age categories (6-9, 10-13 and 14-17) in late February. State-level winners will receive certificates. The top three winners will be forwarded to Washington, D.C., for the national competition in May.

Those winning at the national level earn a sport in the international competition in Europe. International winners receive certificates and gold, silver or bronze medals.

The contest is sponsored by the National Association of State Aviation Officials, National Aeronautic Association and the Federal Aviation Administration in cooperation with the Federation Aeronautique Internationale in Paris, France.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

The Northside Head Start, serving families in Jerome and Wendell, is sponsoring an "Adopt-A-Family" program. Businesses, organizations and individuals are invited to help brighten families lives for the holidays.

Anyone interested can call Judy or Tracie at the Northside Head Start Center, 324-2385.

The Twin Falls Public Library has several positions available for volunteers. Needs include someone who is skilled in repairing notebook materials such as including splicing video tapes, untwisting cassettes and polishing compact audio discs.

A volunteer with excellent typing skills to type labels, cards and lists; a volunteer with superior computer knowledge, tasks include bibliographic searches, downloading copying and card production; and a person with library training who will be willing to donate several hours per week.

The library is also looking for committed volunteers to help on a historical newspaper indexing project. One would need computer aptness, typewriting skills and knowledge of detailed indexing.

If you would like to share your time and talents, call Mareda Wright at 733-2964.

A single mom, once homeless, has recently moved into an apartment and is in need of two twin beds, a full sized bed and other household furnishings.

If you can help, call 733-6371.

A Magic Valley resident is in need of baseboard heaters for the winter to warm up a mobile home. If you can help, call 733-6371.

Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers are looking for volunteers who can spend a few hours, give a ride or make a phone call to a disabled or elderly individual in your community.

If you can help, call Maya at 733-5913. Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers is a Faith in Action program.

Volunteers are needed in the following areas: A home-bound elderly gentleman in Hagerman is in need of someone to assist with housekeeping.

Volunteers preferred but some pay may be available. A home-bound elderly couple with limited income is in need of coal for the winter.

An elderly man with vision deficit living in Gooding is in need of male companion. He enjoys collecting rocks, fishing and fishing.

Several elderly people who have limited finances are in need of depends, attendants and various

types of incontinent supplies. If you can help, call Dee at Community Home Health, 934-9004.

The South Central Head Start program is looking for donated computers for children at Head Start classrooms. Computers requested are 386's and 486's. If possible, programs would be appreciated. If you can help, call Teresa Craythorn at 733-2962.

Volunteers are needed to schedule and plan interesting and informational displays at the Twin Falls Public Library. The library has a locked glass display case with a bulletin board inside.

Displays change monthly. If you are interested, call Susan Ash at 733-2964.

Hospice Visits is in need of clerical and medical assistants, patient care and miscellaneous volunteers. For more information, call Flo at 735-6123.

Students in grades 5-12 who are caring and compassionate and would like to join the Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division Junior Hospice Volunteer Program are invited to call Susan Harris at 734-6010 or outside of the Magic Valley at 1-800-363-0642.

Duties of a volunteer can encompass a variety of tasks such as support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, assistance in preparation of a newsletter, copying, mail mailings and assisting with fundraising activities.

Service areas are located throughout the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Training for new volunteers will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Conference room at 232 2nd St. N. in Twin Falls. Lunch will be provided. Training is also offered monthly to new volunteers who are unable to make the Saturday meeting.

The students at the Snake River Youth Center and the Foster Grandparent Program need your help. If you are 50 or older and lower income, volunteer work alongside with these students, assisting with school work and mentoring. The program is also looking for volunteers to work with students at area intermediate high schools. If you are interested, call Teresa at 736-2222.

Are you a senior citizen in Buhl or Twin Falls who needs a bit of help? The Senior Companion Program is here to provide services such as trips to the grocery store, doctor's appointments or

just being a friend. If you would like help, call Barbara at 736-2122.

Charity Anywhere Foundation is in need of an airplane to fly volunteers to Costa Rica in January or March. A 12-seater is preferred and the organization is offering monetary compensation. The volunteers plan to do repairs to three airplanes. If you can help, call 734-8641 or 1-800-900-5986.

Home-bound person who is bedridden is in need of cloth and curtain pads to help eliminate bed sores. To donate, call Vicki at 937-9065.

Valley House, the Magic Valley's non-profit homeless shelter, is in need of a reliable freezer, chests of drawers, approximately 30 yards of carpet, double and single beds and mattresses. Tax deductible donations can be mailed to Box 774, Twin Falls, ID, 83403. For more information, call Ester at 734-7726.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists refugees and individuals in transition. The center is currently in need of dining room tables and chairs. If you can help, call Shannon at 736-2166.

An elderly man is in need of a vacuum cleaner. If you can donate, call Vicki Nalapat at 736-2122.

A single mom who has recently moved into a new place is in need of a twin bed for one of her children. If you can donate, call 733-9577.

An individual living in a garage is in need of a small heater for warmth. If you can help, call 733-9351.

The College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center is in need of volunteers to work in their 0-18 month-old classroom. Volunteers should be 90 or older and lower income. If you can help, call Teresa at 736-2122.

This public service column is devoted to match needs on the communities of the Magic Valley in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122. To have an ad appear in this column, it is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call Tipton weekly to return requests.

CLUB PROFILE

BUHL MASONIC LODGE #53

Purpose: To make good men better and provide fellowship. Men of all religious faiths are welcome to join this fraternal organization.

Meetings 8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Buhl Masonic Hall.

Dues: \$35/year. Major projects: The Buhl Masonic Lodge donates at various organizations throughout the year.

Twin Falls' 14th Annual Christmas Country Bazaar

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Friday, Nov. 28th 8:00 am - 6:00 pm Saturday, Nov. 29th 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

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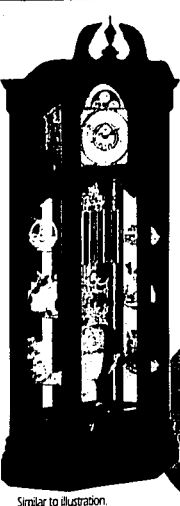



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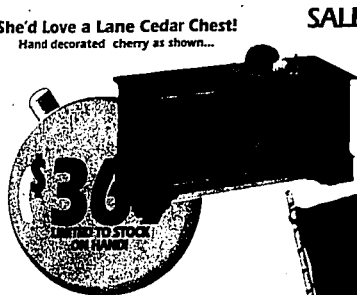
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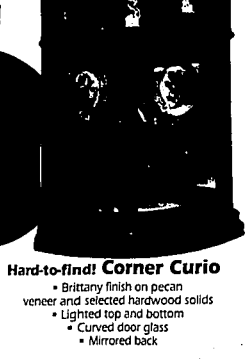


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AROUND THE VALLEY

Car hits pedestrians, injures 2 Buhl girls

BUHL - Two young girls were taken to a hospital Friday night after they were hit by a car in Buhl, according to city police reports.

The girls, whose names were not available Friday night, were walking across Broadway Avenue North near Locust Street shortly before 8 p.m. when they were struck by a car heading south on Broadway.

The driver of the car, Veneda Vee Donoho, 34, of Buhl, did not yield for the pedestrians, a Buhl police report said.

She later was cited with failure to yield to pedestrians, the report said.

The girls were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. No information on their condition was available Friday night.

Planning commission considers zoning ordinance

TWIN FALLS - County planners will continue their work on a proposed zoning ordinance Wednesday.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.

The workshop is open to the public, but no public comment will be taken.

Officials offer comment time on relicensing of power plant

HAGERMAN - Anyone who cares about federal relicensing of Idaho Power Co.'s hydroelectric plants on the Malad River can offer formal comment at a meeting in mid-December.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 18 at Hagerman Senior Center, 140 Lake St. Craig Jones, relicensing project manager for Idaho Power, will provide an overview of the process. After that, there will be an informal question-and-answer session about recreation, aesthetics and local resources.

Finally, anyone who wants to provide on-the-record comment to the appropriate government agencies will have an opportunity to speak. Written comments can be sent to Jones in care of Idaho Power at P.O. Box 70, Boise, ID 83707, until Feb. 16.

Filer City Council will meet to consider liquor licenses

FILER - The Filer City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

The public is welcome. Agenda items include a Twin Falls Canal Co. stockholders' meeting and appointment of proxy; the Filer Chamber of Commerce/Filer Merchant Christmas Fund and 1998 dues; and the ICRMP election ballot.

Unfinished business will focus on an ordinance reducing the time required for redemption of licensed dogs, reducing total time for keeping impounded dogs and increasing impound fees.

New business will cover beer, wine and amusement table license applications for 1998; Lori Bergsma for ICRMP; city water hookups for the Casa Grande area; and Russell Sheridan Sr.'s resignation as electrical inspector.

Water measurement district gathers in December

TWIN FALLS - The Western Water Measurement District will meet Dec. 8 to elect a district hydrographer and adopt a budget.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Obenchain Community Room in downtown Twin Falls.

Water users in the western portion of the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer Water Measurement District also may propose and vote on resolutions for district operation.

Ketchum committee discusses parking problems

KETCHUM - The Ketchum City Parking Committee will meet at noon Dec. 9 at Ketchum City Hall to discuss the city's parking problems.

The public is welcome.

TF meeting of transportation committee set for Dec. 10

BOISE - The six Regional Public Transportation Advisory Committee members of the state will hold meetings in early to mid-December, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

The committees study public transit issues, policies and procedures. They will discuss grant recommendations for the rural public transportation and the elderly and disabled programs.

The public is invited to comment at all meetings. The Twin Falls meeting is scheduled for 8 a.m. to noon Dec. 10 in Room D at the Health and Welfare building, 601 Pole Line Road.

Compiled from staff reports

Dropout driver law gets mixed reviews

Law motivates 7% of dropouts to return to school

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's an inexact science determining how many students didn't drop out of school for fear of losing their driver's licenses.

But in some cases, the law seems so successful that officials wonder whether dropouts are slipping through the cracks due to faulty reporting by schools.

"There seem to be quite a number of

school districts that aren't doing anything with it," said Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, the law's sponsor two years ago. "That bothers me. I think we should be doing everything possible to encourage kids to stay in school."

Statewide, of the 885 dropouts reported by school districts to the Idaho Transportation Department since the law took effect in July 1996, 64 of those students had a change of heart - or about 7 percent.

In Twin Falls, one of the districts that most rigorously adhered to the law, 15 of Twin Falls High School's 66 dropouts continued their education after the state revoked their driver's licenses - or 23 percent of the school's dropouts.

Students at Twin Falls High School say their friends have grumbled about the

law. But some students haven't felt the law's strength at all.

Mike Hays, 17, said he never got a letter from the Idaho Transportation Department telling him his license was suspended.

The letter might have gotten lost if the mail Hays said, because he has moved three times since quitting Twin Falls High School.

Hays dropped out last year because a recurring illness caused him to slip behind on homework, he said. Now he is pursuing his diploma at the College of Southern Idaho, which would reinstate his license.

"I don't think it's a bad law at all. I think it's really actually decent," Hays said. "People are just trying to keep peo-

Please see DROPOUTS, Page B3

Statistics

Here's how many high school dropouts' driver's licenses were suspended, and how many suspended licenses were reinstated because of continued education, in the first 1 1/2 years of a new Idaho law. Mountain Home High School - two suspensions. Twin Falls High School - 66 suspensions, 15 reinstated. Dietrich School - two suspensions, one reinstated. Magic Valley Christian High School - one suspension, one reinstated. Filer High School - four suspensions, one reinstated. Kimberly High School - one suspension. Source: Idaho Transportation Department

BLASTING OFF THE HOLIDAYS



Nikea Kramer and her 7-month-old son, Justice, enjoy the show at the annual 'Christmas in the Nighttime Skies' fireworks show. This is the seventh time Kimberly Nurseries has hosted the event. Admission to the show and a chili dinner is a new, unwrapped toy.

A world of nativity scenes on view this weekend

By Steve Cump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Dawna Allred's husband figured their newly acquired 3,200-square-foot house would be plenty big enough for her 50-some-odd nativity scenes.

Maybe so, but she isn't through collecting yet.

"I've gotten a little more selective lately, but I love collecting them," said Allred, who recently retired to Twin Falls from Nevada.

About half of Allred's nativity scenes, ranging from Italian marble to something made of "indeterminate material," are on display at Charity Anywhere's "Celebration of Nativity" this weekend at the National Guard armory on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

"That's about as many as can be shown off at once."

"I have a lot of them in storage," Allred said. "But I try to rotate them. I like to have different ones out to the grandchildren to see them."

See them, yes; play with them ... well, that's another story.

"A lot of these nativity scenes are very fragile," said Susan Carter, who's helping put together what organizers say will be an annual event. "Some of them are incredibly small, and there's so much detail."

The show will have about 200 nativity

Holiday fun

- What: Charity Anywhere's "Celebration of Nativity" will be held this weekend.
- Where: National Guard armory, College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls.
- When: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.
- Admission: Free.

ty scenes on display from all over the world. There are creches made of banana leaves, yak hair, ebony, lead, ordinary rocks - even ash from the 1980 eruption of Washington's Mount St. Helens.

"This is all here basically because of word of mouth," said Gordon Carter, who organized Charity Anywhere, a Twin Falls-based philanthropic foundation. "We put out the word and got this many nativity scenes. I think within a year or two, we can get 650 or 700 - if we can find a place to display them - all."

Most of the creches aren't for sale, although four items - including an etched-glass nativity scene - will be sold by silent auction.

"We aren't even putting out the owners' names because we want everyone, regardless of what they have, to feel comfortable," Susan Carter said.

While there is some fine art on display - including Allred's exquisite Armani marble set - Gordon Carter

Hailey city attorney resigns

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The second time around, Hailey Mayor Steve Kearns has accepted the resignation of city attorney Steve Crabtree, who was caught in the spotlight of allegations this fall.

Crabtree initially offered to resign as legal advisor on Hailey municipal matters after he was charged with disturbing the peace in a Sept. 14 incident in Sun Valley. Police arrested Crabtree at the home of Nadine Snyder following a report of a man peeing into the window of her Twin Creeks home.

Crabtree, who was Hailey city attorney for 10 years at a \$46,000 annual salary, leaves his post Dec. 31, prior to the newly elected Mayor Brad Siemer taking office. As advisor to city officials,

Crabtree was a part-time employee.

In a statement to the city, Crabtree said he plans to pursue another venture and spend more time with his family.

Siemer said the city has received several proposals from attorneys seeking Crabtree's position, and he hopes to fill the spot by Dec. 15.

Siemer said Crabtree did exemplary work for the city, but concerns expressed by City Council members and the public following the charges made him believe the resignation was necessary for stability in the city government.

Crabtree pleaded guilty to the disturbing-the-peace charge in October and paid a \$132 fine. Sun Valley police said Snyder's 16-year-old son apparently tackled Crabtree as he attempted to flee the Twin Creeks residence after being discovered.



Becky Stallings arranges one of the 200 nativity scenes on display at the National Guard armory in Twin Falls at the 'Celebration of the Nativity.'

guesses most of the creches are homemade.

"I find interesting is that cultures all over the world adapt these nativity scenes as their own," he said.

"The nativity scene from China has a Chinese Mary, Joseph and baby Jesus. In the ones from Africa, the characters are (African)."

Admission to the show is free.

"We're not out to make any money," Gordon Carter said. "We just want people to come and see the different ways

that the Christmas story is told by different people."

On Friday afternoon, Allred was carefully assembling the last of her creches at the armory.

Someone asked whether earthquakes are a nativity scene collector's worst nightmare.

"Yes," she said. "That and grandchild."

Times-News staff writer Steve Cump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Lawmaker seeks delay of prison contract

BOISE (AP) — A conservative state senator from eastern Idaho wants Gov. Phil Batt to delay the signing of a contract for a privately operated prison so the Legislature can review the bidding process.

State Sen. Stan Hawkins, R-Boise, sent the governor a letter on Friday asking him to stop the awarding of a contract to Corrections Corp. of America which Hawkins said could cost \$50 million more in construction

and operating costs over the next 20 years.

A contract is scheduled to be signed next week by the Board of Correction. Hawkins also sent messages to Corrections Director James Spaulding, asking him to delay signing the contract.

"Of four proposals submitted by the nation's top private prison operators, each of which apparently met all state and federal standards, corrections officials are prepared to commit

taxpayers to paying for by far the most expensive," Hawkins said.

Batt will be in Arizona on vacation until the end of next week. Press Secretary Lindsay Nothern said Batt has said he will let the Board of Corrections deal with the contract. Nothern said the governor would have awarded the contract after a competitive process and the unsuccessful bidders did not enter protests within the allowable period.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

U.S. Bankruptcy Court BOISE — Recent filings in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included the following Magic Valley filings: Norman E. Parks, 316 S. Adams St., Jerome, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 14-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000-499,000. Case no. 97-43769.

Case no. 97-43680. Shelby Everett Hayden and Frances Irene Hayden, 1185 3/4 S. Franch Road, Redida, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000-499,000. Case no. 97-43679.

assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-43661. Patricia Marie Holmes, 1250 Conant Ave., Burley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000-99,000. Case no. 97-43658.

OBITUARIES

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



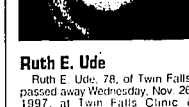
TWIN FALLS Dane B. Sandlian

Dane Brian Sandlian, 14, of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, Nov. 27, 1997, at his home after a courageous battle with a long-term illness.

Dane's passion in life was his love for family and friends. Dane enjoyed playing, fishing and making people smile. He will be greatly missed but will live on in those lives he touched so tenderly.

Dane is survived by four sisters, Brianna, Laura, Rhiannon and Allison; two brothers, John and Paul; his parents, Holly and Jay Bevercombe; Brian and Sherry Sandlian, and Barry Bruckner, and his grandparents, Robert and Linda Halouska and Dewane and June Sarvan.

A memorial service will be announced in the Sunday's edition of The Times-News. Arrangements under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions to the United Way, 1000 Main Street, 2304 Highland Drive, Sycamore, IL 60178.



Ruth E. Ude

Ruth E. Ude, 78, of Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1997, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born Oct. 2, 1919, to H.C. and Sophie Kachoff Reinke, of Burley. Ruth married Leo J. Ude in Twin Falls on Oct. 5, 1939. She was a lifelong member of the Lutheran Church and was active as a Sunday school teacher, involved in the PTA through the Lutheran School and also the Lutheran Layman's League.

Survivors include her children, Sharon (Larry) Koldevey of Twin Falls, Don (Marjorie) Ude of Idaho Falls, Irene (Ray) Ledford of Ontario Township, Mich., Christine (Bruce) Miller of Bellevue, Neb., and the Rev. Stephen (Lanette) Ude of Yuma, Colo., eight grandchildren, two brothers, Louie and Lester Reinke, both of Twin Falls; and one sister, Emile (Liz) of Oregon. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, two brothers and three sisters.

A funeral service for Ruth will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, November 1, 1997, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church with the Rev. Lawrence Vondra officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or the Lutheran Hour in care of the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

JEROME Marguerite Forsyth

Marguerite Forsyth, 85, of Jerome, passed away on Friday, Nov. 23, 1997, at the Heritage Manor in Twin Falls.

Marguerite was born to Frederick and Anna Stahl on Aug. 10, 1912, in Gronola, Kan., and was one of

six children. Her family moved to Howard, Kan., where she graduated from high school. She attended college in Oklahoma and taught in a country school near Howard. She married Ray Forsyth in 1933, and they farmed near Howard until they moved to Jerome in 1948.

Marguerite will always be remembered for her excellent cooking, homemaking and willingness to pitch in and help. She will be greatly missed by her family and will be in our thoughts always.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ray, in June 1957. Survivors include two sons, Dan Forsyth of Jerome and Ron Forsyth of Anchorage, Alaska; her grandchildren, Danny Forsyth of Jerome, Laura Foster of Boise, Clayton Jerome and Jo Forsyth, all of Anchorage, Alaska; and a great-grandchild, Chobe Foster of Boise.

A funeral service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Gary Shoemaker of the Church of the Holy Spirit. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions be sent to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise or the donor's favorite charity.

MURPHY'S HOT SPRINGS

Murphy's Hot Springs, died Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1997, in Elko, Nev.

Harry was born to parents, Levi and Mary Agnes Showalter of Garnett, Kan., on Aug. 10, 1912. He was raised by his wonderful grandmother, Minnie H. Murphy, in Richmond, Mo. Harry graduated from Richmond High. He then married Virginia Vinsant of Richmond, Mo. Alice his mother-in-law died in a Knoch's hotel several years. Their marriage ended Harry served our country in the Navy during World War II on a battleship in the South Pacific from 1942 to 1944. In 1949, Harry married Anita Carter of Richmond, Mo. Harry worked for Maror Bakery for several years as a route salesman where he won many honors. Harry and Anita purchased three Kansas City Star routes and his routes were in Kansas City, Kan. In 1972, they purchased some land in Boise and moved and built the United Campground. He and Anita lived there until he purchased Murphy Hot Springs in Rogerson in 1977.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, Paul. Survivors include his wife, Anita Showalter of Murphy Hot Springs; a sister, Mildred Higgenbottom of Garnett, Kan.; daughters, Millie (Cecil) Dawson of Twin Falls, Jessie Pettit of Elko, and Linda (Jorrie) Showalter Singsby of Seattle, Wash.; Beverly (James) Woods and Patsy (Adrian) Lopez, both of Elko; and a son, John Showalter of Elko, Nev. Harry was blessed with 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

A private service will be held Monday in Elko. The family requests no flowers. Memorial contributions may be mailed to the American Heart Association. A memorial service will be held at a later date in Filer for all his many friends and family. He will be sadly missed.

KIMBERLY



Ross L. Craner

Ross L. Craner, 91, of Kimberly, passed away on Thursday, Nov. 27, 1997, at Mountain View Care Center.

He was born Sept. 10, 1906, in Oakland, the son of John Harrison and Rosena Lee Craner. He was raised and educated in Oakley, Calif., and was a member of the American Crystal Sugar Co. in Clarkburg, Calif. He laid pipeline for Fred Weaver in Los Angeles and was a painter in Sacramento. On July 1, 1940, he married Hilda Grace Bollinger in Filer, Nev. They lived in California and Nevada, where he managed ranches and, before retiring to Idaho, was a painter for Sutter General and Nichele's general contracting in Sacramento, Calif. Ross liked to fish and hunt with family and friends and was a lifelong member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Survivors include his wife, Hilda Kimberly, a son, John Albin Craner of Kimberly; five grandchildren, John Craner, Jr., Stephen Craner, Jaime Craner, Saeed Craner, Karla Giron, Gonzalez and Casey Giron; and three great-grandchildren, John Craner, Samantha Craner and Nicholas Gonzalez. Ross was preceded in death by his parents; five brothers; six sisters and a daughter, Donna Marie Craner Gimes. A funeral service for Ross will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1997, at White Mortuary Kimberly Chapel, 712 W. Center, with Bishop Combs officiating. Burial will take place immediately following the service at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Kimberly Chapel. Donations may be made to a charity of donor's choice.

DECLO



Michael J. Peterson

Michael James Peterson, 15, of Declo, died Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1997, near Declo.

He was born, Dec. 11, 1981, in Burley, the son of Jonathan LaFlore and Claudia Elena Camara Peterson. He attended schools in Springdale, Burley and Declo. Michael had studied piano for four years and was currently playing the alto saxophone with the Burley Band. He played football and was an avid reader and chess player. He was a member of the LDS Church and was currently a teacher in the Aaronic Priesthood. Michael loved his family and friends and will be greatly missed by them.

Survivors include his father, Jonathan of Declo; his mother, Claudia of Burley; two sisters, Kimberly Wray Peterson and Anna Marie Peterson, both of Burley; a brother, Cliff E. Camara of Declo; his paternal grandparents, James Monroe and Norma Wray Peterson of Declo; and his maternal grandparents, Leopold Camara of Mexico City, Mexico, and Trinidad Campbell of Matamoros, Mexico.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 29, 1997, at the Declo LDS Stake Center, with the Rev. Larry B. Stewart officiating. Burial will be at the Declo Cemetery. Friends may from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

MURPHY'S HOT SPRINGS



Harry B. Showalter

Harry B. Showalter, 85, of

Jedidiah Rae Hammond, 544 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-5 creditors, assets \$100,000-499,000, liabilities \$100,000-499,000. Case no. 97-03684.

Wane Whittaker of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today at the 8th Ward LDS Church. Friends may call from 9 to 9:45 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary).

Merlin Eugene Ross of Jerome, cryptic service, 1 p.m. today at the Reflections of History Mausoleum (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Esther M. Jensen of Paul, memorial service, 1 p.m. today at Payne Memorial Chapel.

Melanie Renae Close Christensen of Wendell, 1 p.m. today at the First Southern Baptist Church in Gooding.

Juanita McMahon, 89, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 27, 1997 at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary and Crematory.

SERVICES

Oscar R. Solberg of Twin Falls, memorial service, 1 p.m. Wednesday at the First Church of the Nazarene in Lewiston (White Mortuary).

Phyllis Moore, 80, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Juanita McMahon, 89, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 27, 1997 at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary and Crematory.

Ellen E. Draney of Burley, 10 a.m. Thursday at the Pleasant View. (Payne Mortuary)

DEATH NOTICES

Letta Smith BUHL — Letta Smith, 83, of Buhl, died Friday, Nov. 28, 1997, at the Rock Creek Rehab and Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Joy R. Stringham (ROBIE) — Joy Roberta Callen Stringham, 67, of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Jerome, died Friday, Nov. 28, 1997, at her home of brain cancer.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced later.

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted.

Fred Evans and Erwin King, both of Burley; Larry Adams, Steven Damron, Jeanne Gisler and Edna Russell, all of Rupert; James Hodgson of Ogden, Utah; and Gayle Strain of Emmett.

Juana Fuentes of Burley; Rebecca Campbell of Declo; Denise Dustin of Pocatello; Nathan Downey of Heburn; and Vincent Kippes of Paul.

MINNIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted.

Esther Allan, Warren Crisp and Nicoleena Darrington, all of Rupert; and Jennifer Witt of Heburn.

Released. Mary Wadsword and baby boy, Esther Allan and baby girl, and Nicoleena Darrington, all of Rupert; and Jennifer Witt of Heburn.

Birth. A daughter was born to Esther Alaniz of Rupert.

ANNIVERSARY

THE MILLERS

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller of Jerome will be honored at an open house today for their 60th wedding anniversary and 80th birthday celebration.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Best Western Sawtooth Inn, South Lincoln in Jerome. No gifts please.

Miller and Fern Wattlew were married Feb. 19, 1938, in Green Cove Springs, Fla.

They have lived in the Jerome area from 1938 to 1949, in Addy, Wash., from 1950 to 1961, and in Jerome since 1961.

He worked at farming and ranching, his entire life with various aspects of the livestock industry. She worked at home as a housewife.

They have been active in the Methodist Church, Jerome Historical Society, Southern



Fern and Vernon Miller Idaho Draft Horse Association and Grange.

The event is being given by their children, Glenda (Dix) Chappell of Wilbur, Wash., Dele (Don) Simpson of Callam Bay, Wash., Galen (Shirley) Miller of Tucson, Ariz., and Jim Miller of Jerome.

The couple has seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — Most Idaho highways were clear Friday afternoon, the Department of Transportation reported, with icy spots in some mountain areas.

Interstate 84 — Dry.

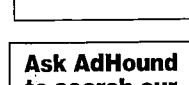
Interstate 86 — Salt Lake Interchange-Raft River, wet; Raft River-Pocatello, dry.

Interstate 15 — Dry.

Idaho 55 — Boise-Horseshoe Bend, dry; Horseshoe Bend-Bonanza, wet; Doree-McCall, icy spots.

Ask AdHound to search our classifieds for you.

Take a quick trip to the market with a look at The Times-News classified ads!



Ask AdHound to search our classifieds for you.

The event is being given by their children, Glenda (Dix) Chappell of Wilbur, Wash., Dele (Don) Simpson of Callam Bay, Wash., Galen (Shirley) Miller of Tucson, Ariz., and Jim Miller of Jerome.

The couple has seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Interstate 15 — Dry. Idaho 55 — Boise-Horseshoe Bend, dry; Horseshoe Bend-Bonanza, wet; Doree-McCall, icy spots.

Interstate 95 — Cambridge-New Meadows-Riggins, icy spots; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Caldwell, dry; Caldwell-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-Liley spurs, top of Lewiston Hill-Moscow, dry.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet; Idaho City-Lowman, icy, broken snow floor; Banner Summit-Slaty, snow floor.

Idaho 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, dry; Carey-Idaho Falls, icy, wet; Ashton-Montana, broken snow floor; Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum,

30% OFF EVERYTHING (EXCEPT FUEL & BATTERIES) FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT MILL END FABRICS 126 SOUTH LINCOLN • JEROME • 10-6

Law grad returns as Minidoka deputy prosecutor

Nicole Arbogast is glad to be back home

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Sometimes fate surprises us and sends us back where we came from.

Nicole Arbogast, 28, who has been serving as Minidoka County deputy prosecutor since May, didn't plan on returning to the Minicassi area when she graduated from University of Utah's law school in 1995. She was married at the time, and her husband had accepted a job with the state Department of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls. The deputy prosecutor position in Minidoka County opened up in the spring; she



Nicole Arbogast

applied and got it. "I didn't expect to be back, but I am. I lucked out," she said Wednesday in her Rupert office. Arbogast is a 1988 graduate of Minico High School. Her parents are Jerry and Sandy Arbogast, lifetime residents who live just west of Heyburn.

Arbogast started her career at Utah State University where she majored in political science. Since she enjoys reading and writing and interacting with people, law seemed like a natural course to pursue. She says she doesn't have fond memories of law school, but likes what she's doing now.

Arbogast is practicing under a limited-entry license. Until she passes the state bar, set for February, she can prosecute misdemeanor cases in Magistrate Court, but is supervised when working in District Court.

"I meet a lot with the public," she said.

Arbogast, who fills in for Prosecutor Rick Bollor when he's out of town, demonstrates a high degree of professionalism while fielding questions from pawbrokers after presenting a draft of a pawshop ordinance to Minidoka County commissioners earlier this month.

"I didn't expect the depth of feelings evoked over the ordinance," she said, "but I think it's necessary for law enforcement, to ensure continued cooperation from pawbrokers."

She describes her learning experiences as a kind of "trial by fire."

"She's doing an excellent job," Bollor said Friday. "She is very good at dealing with people and handling cases. And she's willing to do extra duties which makes her valuable at establishing rapport with law enforcement and assisting them with their cases. When she's not in the court-

"I didn't expect to be back, but I am. I lucked out."

—Nicole Arbogast, Minidoka deputy prosecutor

room or working with the public, she enjoys spending time with her two dogs, a golden retriever and a black Labrador. She also likes to ski, hike and travel.

Arbogast likes Idaho and sees herself staying here. "I've had so much upheaval in my life recently," she said, "I hope to set concrete goals for my future, but I'm happy with my job and am enjoying being back in the area."

As she becomes more comfortable with her job, she hopes to become more involved in the community, perhaps join a church, she said. "Since I've been back, I have memories of Rupert so much more vibrant. I see changes that aren't all that positive, economically," she said. "People my age leave and don't come back. It's sad. There's a feeling in this area doesn't have a lot to offer younger people. It would be nice to change that."

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-002.

Pawbrokers, county agree on specifics of ordinance

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Pawshop owners, law enforcement and county prosecutors have ironed out their differences over the new county ordinance regulating pawshops. Representatives from the various sides met Wednesday and addressed every section of the ordinance, reaching an agreement on each.

"There were some things we couldn't relent on," said Prosecutor Rick Bollor. "Having the names of those who own the ordinance, reaching an agreement on each."

"But shop owners and prosecutors agreed Wednesday the shops should be required to compile lists of names and pawmed items, and make the lists available whenever

a law enforcement agency requests them.

Owners believe the revision will protect customers' privacy, and also provide an appeal to the ordinance controversy.

Bollor and deputy prosecutor Nicole Arbogast agreed to remove the fingerprinting and identification requirements for employees, since background checks can be done without such disclosures.

"They deleted the section that required sequestration of pawmed items and provided an appeal to the county commissioners should the county treasurer deny a license."

"We came to an agreement with the prosecutors, and we're happy with it," said Dan Prober, the most vocal of the pawshop owners against the ordinance. Prober is the new owner of the Rupert Trading Post.

6 attack black woman in suspected hate crime

DENVER (AP) — A black woman said six people attacked her in a convenience-store after she asked them if they were skinheads, and one assailant used a racial slur.

Thursday's attack was the latest in a string of apparent race-based crimes in Colorado, and came three days after 1,000 people attended an anti-hate rally in downtown Denver.

Shomie Francis, 26, of suburban Aurora told police she was jumped as she was getting some food at a 7-Eleven about 2 a.m. Thursday. Paramedics treated her for cuts and wounds to her face.

Francis said she asked the suspects if they were skinheads, they said "yes" and started hitting her. "To be hit by that many people at once — it felt like forever," she said.

Police spokeswoman Virginia Lopez told The Denver Post the store's videotapes showed that the incident began when Francis asked one of the female suspects if they were skinheads.

But that "does not justify any type of racial comment or physical violence," Lopez said.

The suspects ran away as 12 police cars pulled up. Five adults and a juvenile were arrested for investigation of ethnic intimidation and assault. Bond was set at \$10,000 for the adults Friday.

Denver Police Sgt. Michael O'Neil said investigators on Friday were trying to determine whether Francis' assailants were skinheads because two had long hair and another was Hispanic.

O'Neil also said, "To call it a beating would be an exaggeration."

But Andrew Hudson, a spokesman for Denver Mayor Wellington Webb, called the incident "an atrocious act of violence and we're determined to prosecute those involved."

Thursday's attack prompted the Denver NAACP to schedule a news conference next week to announce its recommendations for dealing with the wave of hate crimes that have shaken Colorado.

Concern about hate crimes erupted this month after the fatal shootings of a Denver police officer and a West African man by young men with ties to white supremacists.

Policeman Bruce VanderJagt was killed on Nov. 12 in a shootout with a member of a group called the Denver Skinns. The suspect then killed himself with the officer's gun.

On Nov. 19, Oumar Dia was gunned down at a bus stop and Jeannie VanVelkinburg, a nurse who tried to help him, was shot in the back, a wound that left her paralyzed. One of the two suspects arrested in the attack describes himself as a skinhead, and said in television interviews he had been shot because he was black.

Skinheads have been linked to racist groups, although some supremacists, saying they are aligned with a movement of working-class youths in England.

The violence has spread as far as Grand Junction, 250 miles west of Denver, where two homeless men and a 15-year-old boy, all white, were accused of ethnic intimidation after a confrontation with a black man from Colorado Springs on Monday.

Policeman Bruce VanderJagt was killed on Nov. 12 in a shootout with a member of a group called the Denver Skinns. The suspect then killed himself with the officer's gun.

Buhl school building problems may be costly

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUIL — Problems at the middle school and Popplewell Elementary School continue to plague the Buhl School Board as outlined at its meeting this week.

The estimated cost of fixing the two schools could reach \$2.7 million. The lack of a sprinkler system and outside exit at the middle school has been a longstanding violation, Fire Chief Mark Grimes said in a letter.

The school houses preschool classes in the basement and has been cited for its lack of wheelchair accessibility, and lack of space for special education students to do motor exercises.

Some electric boards had been installed at Popplewell Elementary School do not work, and could be costly to operate. A new ventilation and heating system may be needed.

Also, a board member of Idaho Parents Unlimited, an organization that supports education of children with disabilities, asked the board what plans it had to correct the problems for preschool classes.

Finding a building for preschoolers has been difficult, Superintendent Dick Hill said. He asked the board to consider purchasing two module classrooms, one for the preschoolers and the other for a Distance Learning Lab that utilizes microwave technology.

A grant has been approved to

buy all of the equipment to furnish the lab but the district could lose the grant if it doesn't have a building. The board approved advertising for bids for module classrooms.

The board may be forced to forgo renovation of the middle school boys' locker room in favor of the module classrooms, depending on the bids.

At the meeting, board members discussed the need for a bond issue or a maintenance and operations levy election, in light of the building problems.

Buhl School Principal Barry Espil said the population at the school is greater than usual and the students there would not fit in the high school at this time.

School Board members also discussed the possibility of being forced to close the middle school altogether and double up use of classrooms elsewhere, using last doors. But that would be a half-resort.

In other business: The board approved an inter-district special education manual. The manual contains discipline and behavior plans that work as a guideline for teachers.

Also approved was the Business Education Advisory Council which deals with vocational and technological needs by business and students.

Use of the facilities by the community was discussed, and it was decided that stricter control be filed and applications must be filled out by parties requesting to use a facility.

Judge slams FBI chemist for discussing evidence

DENVER (AP) — An FBI chemist was warned to discuss a crucial piece of evidence in the Oklahoma City bombing with an agent before testifying against Terry Nichols, but the mistake was serious enough to exclude the evidence, a judge ruled Friday.

Defense attorney Michael Tigar had asked U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch to bar the evidence — a piece of the Ryder truck prosecutors say was used to transport the bomb — or strike the chemist's testimony.

The truck fragment contained the only trace of ammonium nitrate fertilizer left from the 4,000-pound bomb that

destroyed the federal building on April 19, 1995, killing 168 people. Prosecutors are seeking to link Nichols to the truck, since ammonium nitrate fertilizer, raising fuel and other bomb components were found in his Kansas home two days after the bombing.

Tigar's request came after FBI chemist Ronald L. Kelly admitted on the stand that he talked about a photograph of the truck fragment with FBI agent Alton Wilson before he testified Friday. Kelly and Wilson were on a team that recovered the truck fragment in a parking lot across the street.

"I may have been mistaken as far as my recollection of who took the photograph," he said.

Kelly also testified Friday that instead of photographing some evidence where it was found, agents put the evidence in plastic bags and then took pictures. He also said some of the pictures were not documented on photo logs or

In the trial of Timothy McVeigh, Kelly testified that Wilson snapped a photograph of the fragment. Wilson testified this week, however, that he did not photograph it, and Kelly testified Friday he couldn't recall who shot the picture, but that he still thought Wilson did.

"I may have been mistaken as far as my recollection of who took the photograph," he said.

Kelly also testified Friday that instead of photographing some evidence where it was found, agents put the evidence in plastic bags and then took pictures. He also said some of the pictures were not documented on photo logs or

on hand-drawn maps of the bomb scene. "Is this the proper way to document evidence at a crime scene?" Tigar demanded.

"No, it is not," Kelly said. Tigar said because of the way the evidence was kept, it was impossible to determine who photographed it and who may have handled it.

Kelly insisted he did nothing wrong by talking with Wilson after McVeigh's trial about how he found the evidence. Tigar asked Kelly if he knew about a rule preventing witnesses who are to testify on the same subject from talking about it in advance.

Dropouts

Continued from B1

ple in school to have somewhat of an education so they don't just get terrible jobs that don't pay well."

But some students paid for the law in more ways than they expected.

Ben Heck, 18, completed a general equivalency diploma at CSI after being expelled from Kimberly High School last year. But he still doesn't have his driver's license.

Part of the reason, Heck said, is that he would have to pay a \$40 fee for having the suspension lifted and another \$15 to buy another license.

Another possible reason: Heck was cited for driving without insurance after he drove to work a relative who had no insurance. Though Heck had insurance for his own car, his relative's car was uninsured.

The relative paid Heck's citation without his knowledge, and now Heck is on record as being convicted of driving without insurance — a fact that has triggered an increase in his car insurance — to \$230 monthly, which is considered "high risk." Before, he

was paying \$180 yearly. "I didn't have a job yet [that I can pay for that]," Heck said.

Heck also lost a \$500 graduation gift, his parents bought him a bicycle.

"At first I thought it was a crock, but it's all right, it keeps people in school," Heck said. "I wish I had stayed in school."

Jerome High School originally wasn't reporting its dropouts to the state, but now, Principal Carol Matthews says, the school is reporting every student who drops out.

Matthews said he can't recall a single student dropping out this year, compared to an average of about 10 students yearly. He has warned three students this year about the law, and they have remained in school.

"I think it's a lot more effective than I thought it was going to be," Matthews said. He hasn't yet compiled statistics to determine how effective the law has been, but he notes that dropout rates have declined slightly around the state over the past year, according to Idaho Department of Education figures.

West Virginia and Kentucky have similar laws, and students who drop out can lose their college or, including community college or homeschooling.

"The intent is to give them an incentive, it's not necessarily intended to be a punishment," Sindy said.

Linda Stander, intake advisor for CSI's general equivalency diploma program, said she has not yet been impressed by the law's results.

She has gone through the process of reinstating 16 students' driver's licenses because they started earning GEDs after dropping out. But of 200 to 250 students obtaining GEDs each year, Stander said, "that's just a drop in the bucket."

Moreover, many students will continue to drive with suspended licenses and not get caught, she said. "I don't think they have the manpower to deal with that," she said.

Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0913 Ext. 231.

Bonner School District wants to split

SANDPOINT (AP) — The Sandpoint school district is trending in Idaho is toward a possible split into two districts to save administrative costs, but the Bonner County School District wants to divide into two new districts.

The school board this week approved a plan to divide the huge district on an east-west basis. That would put Priest River and Sandpoint, about 25 miles away, in separate districts. Each would have its own trustees, superintendent and budget.

Police: Incompetence is what jailed bounty hunters

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — One of two bounty hunters charged in Wednesday's shooting says police incompetence is what really landed him and his partner in jail.

"They just didn't do their homework as far as the suspect was concerned," Mark Brennan said Thursday, the day after he was released from the Salt Lake County Jail.

Brennan and partner Jerry Hanagan were charged Wednesday with aggravated assault, a third-degree felony. The charges stem from a Nov. 22 incident in which Brad Larsen was shot in the head as he drove a truck down his driveway in Midvale.

Brennan was also charged with assault, a class B misdemeanor, for allegedly spraying Larsen with mace after the shooting.

The district has 16 schools, with more than 100 miles between the most widely separated.

Those behind the move say it would give residents, particularly in Priest River, more control over how their schools are run and cut tensions between the two communities. Residents in Priest River often felt shortchanged, saying trustees lavish more attention and money on the Sandpoint schools.

"I'm in favor of it for one reason. I think it will improve service to kids," said Trustee Jerry Owens. "This will make it much easier for residents to get their arms around the district and feel some local ownership and control."

Mike Boeck, a member of the committee which recommended the split, said functionally, the district already is operating as two or three districts. "The energies and assets of the community can be better focused on students," he said.

Larsen was treated at a local hospital and released earlier this week.

Brennan said Midvale police ignored evidence at the scene supporting their accounts.

"They're a small-time police department just looking for something to stick," he said. "If they did their homework, there was so much evidence to support the bounty hunters' story."

SNRA

Continued from B1

bureau chief for the Idaho Division of Financial Management. "They all get federal revenue-sharing money," he said. "It's a direct deal."

PILT was created because counties are not allowed to tax federal property. It also nets counties the biggest purse. It is based on the acres of

national forest land. Counties receive at least 75 cents per acre beyond that federal land, Peterson said.

"That money is appropriated by congress and distributed through the Bureau of Land Management," he said.

That usually ropes about \$583,000 each year for Cassia County, County Administrator Tim Hurst said.

"The commissioners have control of the money," he said. "In the past the bulk of that money has been used for law enforcement."

He said the lump sum is used to help reduce taxes and is put in as part of the general fund.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

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MAGIC VALLEY

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Cassia County

HEILLY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Drunken-driving sentencing

Charles R. Turk, 41, 457 S. 100 W., Rupert, misdemeanor; deprivation with jail, Magistrate Roy C. Holloway. Brian Russell Kossel, 21, 48 S. 850 W., Paul, misdemeanor; amended to reckless driving, \$305 fine with \$150 suspended, 30 days court costs, 30 days in jail suspended, one year's probation, Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer. Luis Antonio Mendez Perez, 20, 1901 Hillside Dr., Burley, \$300 fine with \$50 court costs, 30 days in jail with eight suspended, one year's probation, six months' driver's license suspended, time credited, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony sentencing

Bonny Gene Bryan, 37, 1051 Yale Ave., Burley, possession of controlled substance, \$88.50 court costs, 180 days in jail, 18 months' determinate penitentiary time, 42 months' indeterminate time, time credited; District Judge George Granata Jr. Paul Miralles Jr., 25, 737 Oriental Ave., Burley, possession of controlled substance, \$88.50 court costs, 14 days in jail, 24 months' probation, 18 months' indeterminate penitentiary time, 42 months' indeterminate penitentiary time suspended, time credited; District Judge George Granata Jr. Richard Scott Palmer, 36, 1724 D St. #10, Rupert, delivery of controlled substance, \$50 court costs, 180 days in jail, 24 months' probation, 12 months' determinate penitentiary suspended, 24 months' indeterminate penitentiary suspended, time credited, work release; District Judge George Granata Jr. William A. Taylor, 48, 1400 Couant Ave., Burley, burglary amended to petit theft misdemeanor, \$50 fine, \$65.50 court costs, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, one year's probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony dismissals

Earl Weeks, 22, 322 S. Fourth St., Rupert, burglary; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway. Lisa Gardner, 26, 1741 R St., Heyburn, two counts no account check fraud; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer. Sandra Salinas, 33, 400 W. 150 S., 861, Paul, aggravated assault amended to misdemeanor; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony sentencing

George L. Castillo, 20, 37 S. Smyth Ave., Rupert, burglary; pleaded guilty, \$75.50 court costs; District Judge J. William Hart. Mmie D. Brown, 41, 336 Sanders, Central, Ill., possession of controlled substance amended to misdemeanor, \$300 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 40 days in jail with 30 suspended, 18 months' probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer. Shanna Rector, 37, 180 S. 200 W., Burley, possession of controlled substance, \$88.50 court costs, \$150 defender fees; District Judge J. William Hart.

Ketchum City Council meets, discusses zoning amendments

KETCHUM - The Ketchum City Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at City Hall, and the public is welcome. A public hearing regarding proposed zoning amendments establishing three categories of day-care businesses is first on the agenda.

Old business will be a presentation on the master plan for the Park and Ride lot, and two subdivision requests. During new business, the council will consider Red Fox Development's application to subdivide four lots on Red Fox Lane in the Northwood Subdivision into eight townhouse units, Bob Crosby's application to subdivide a lot at 2015 Warm Springs Road in the Warm Springs Village Subdivision into three townhouse sublots and

George Fisher's application to subdivide 191 E. Sun Valley Road into two condominium units, and Thomas Hormel's request to locate a sign within the public right of way at the Meyer Office Building, 41 E. Sixth St. The ordinance and resolution session will include the third reading of ordinances regarding nuisances in the city and amending an ordinance defining public use, and consideration of ordinances governing cable system franchises, granting a franchise to Sun Valley Cablevision and authorizing the mayor to make an agreement with the Sun Club to provide informational, conferences and workshops on personal growth and recovery from alcoholism and drug addiction and other professional services to Ketchum residents for 1997-98. An executive session will conclude the meeting.

Ricks College plans enrollment boost

REXBURG - Ricks College will boost enrollment in fall 1998 by more than 300 students. The school's board of trustees wants the college to allow more students to attend, the college announced. Ricks will need to hire about 15 new faculty members to teach the extra classes.

College and Church of Jesus Christ's latter-day Saints officials have decided to hold the enrollment at 8,600 students - up from this year's 8,277 - because of limited space, the college reported. The college had been handling about 8,000 students a semester during the 1990s but admitted about 250 more this fall.

Minidoka County

RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

Drunken-driving dismissals

Merrill Emory Masfield, 32, Route 2 Box 202, Paul, misdemeanor; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway. Monte D. Braun, 41, 336 Sanders, Central, Ill., misdemeanor; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer. Curtis E. Shockey, 59, Route 1, Box 106, Paul, misdemeanor; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Drunken-driving sentencing

Gary Melvin Huff, 42, 750 W. 150 N., Paul, misdemeanor; withheld judgment; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer. Dora Dean Jackson, 40, P.O. Box 891, Heyburn, felony amended to second offense misdemeanor, \$50 fine, \$68.50 court costs, \$50 defender fees, 30 days in jail with 330 suspended, 24 months' probation, 12 months' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway. Daniel D. Barnes, 20, 1220 E. 16th, Apt. 10, Burley, misdemeanor, \$400 fine, \$68.50 court costs, \$50 defender fees, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, 12 months' probation, 30 days' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony sentencing

Earl Weeks, 22, 322 S. Fourth St., Rupert, burglary; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway. Lisa Gardner, 26, 1741 R St., Heyburn, two counts no account check fraud; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer. Sandra Salinas, 33, 400 W. 150 S., 861, Paul, aggravated assault amended to misdemeanor; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony dismissals

Earl Weeks, 22, 322 S. Fourth St., Rupert, burglary; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway. Lisa Gardner, 26, 1741 R St., Heyburn, two counts no account check fraud; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer. Sandra Salinas, 33, 400 W. 150 S., 861, Paul, aggravated assault amended to misdemeanor; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony sentencing

George L. Castillo, 20, 37 S. Smyth Ave., Rupert, burglary; pleaded guilty, \$75.50 court costs; District Judge J. William Hart. Mmie D. Brown, 41, 336 Sanders, Central, Ill., possession of controlled substance amended to misdemeanor, \$300 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 40 days in jail with 30 suspended, 18 months' probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer. Shanna Rector, 37, 180 S. 200 W., Burley, possession of controlled substance, \$88.50 court costs, \$150 defender fees; District Judge J. William Hart.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice O'Connor to visit University of Idaho

The Times-News

MOSCOW - U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor is planning a visit to the University of Idaho College of Law, O'Connor, the first woman to serve on the high court, will be on

campus Feb. 10 to deliver a lecture. The visit has Idaho's legal circle excited. Jack Miller, dean of the College of Law, said O'Connor is widely regarded as the swing vote on many crucial issues, such as affirmative action and abortion. "For that reason, many advo-

ates before the court address their arguments specifically to her. She is a central figure in modern American jurisprudence. Her presence on our campus is a great teaching opportunity," Miller said. Idaho Supreme Court Justice Linda Copple Trout and Idaho

State Bar President Stephen Rice also expressed enthusiasm over O'Connor's visit. It is made possible by a \$1 million endowment established by the late Idaho Judge Sherman J. Bellwood. The college plans to use the endowment to continue bringing influential legal minds to campus.

MOVIES In Twin Falls, adults only, children over 17 only. All showtimes subject to change. Hours of operation subject to change. All showtimes in ET/PT.

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FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Twin Falls County
TWIN FALLS, Idaho—Recent activity in Twin Falls County's 5th District Court included:

Drunken-driving sentences

Fluorin I. Saer, 29, 1216 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, driving privileges suspended for 90 days; \$500 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 24 months' probation; attend court alcohol school; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Chad Yost, 22, 1059 Park Meadows, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, driving privileges suspended for 90 days; \$500 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 24 months' probation; attend court alcohol school; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Jose Antonio Jr. Acuirre, 24, 3472 N. 1000 E., Buhl, driving under the influence, 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, driving privileges suspended for 180 days; \$1,000 fine with \$400 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 24 months' probation; attend court alcohol school; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Rex Leroy Nebeker, 57, 424 Folk St. E., Kimberly, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, driving privileges suspended for 180 days; \$1,000 fine with \$400 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 24 months' probation; attend court alcohol school; reimburse court \$35 per month for probation services; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Troy Robert Mika, 30, 4113 Club House Drive, Salt Lake City, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, 180 days in jail with 180 suspended, driving privileges suspended for 180 days; \$1,000 fine; \$68.50 court costs; 24 months' probation; submit to alcohol-holding testing; reimburse court \$35 per month for probation services; attend one alcoholism anonymous meeting per week; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Misdemeanor sentences

Donald Joe Norris II, 30, 244 Walnut, Twin Falls, count 1, driving under the influence, amended to inattentive/childless driving; pleaded guilty, \$50 fine; \$53.50 court costs; count 2, driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Charlie E. Nelson, 16, 1027 Trotton, Twin Falls, count 1, driving without privileges; amended to invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty, \$50 fine with \$50 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 3 months' probation with 3

months' suspended; 20 hours of community service; count 2, driving under the influence, amended to inattentive/childless driving; pleaded guilty, \$53 fine with \$35 suspended; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Ryan Thomas Maughan, 19, 306 Ridgeway Drive, Twin Falls, minor consumption of alcohol; found guilty, driving privileges suspended 90 days; \$150 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Stacy Dwight Randall, 18, 728 Bolton #3, Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, amphetamine; amended to frequenting a place where controlled substance is used/distributed; pleaded guilty, 14 days in jail; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; District Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Tony Gayle Kline, 19, 435 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, burglary; amended to petty theft; pleaded guilty, 180 days in jail; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; \$300 restitution to victim; District Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Alicia N. Dayanan, 20, 453 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, domestic violence/ violation of protection order; amended to inattentive/childless driving; pleaded guilty, \$150 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Richard D. Cheatham, 39, 453 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, domestic violence/ violation of protection order; pleaded guilty, 2 days in jail; \$73.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Jean M. Bailey, 78, P.O. Box 112, Morganfield driving without privileges; pleaded guilty, 10 days in jail with 8 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; \$400 fine with \$400 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 6 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michel Redman.

Lisa F. Carlson, 39, 4617 Targee Place, Chubbuck, inattentive/childless driving; pleaded guilty, \$53.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Jodi B. McEade, 19, 628 Paradise Place, #102, Twin Falls; count 1, minor consumption of alcohol; dismissed by prosecutor; count 2, disorderly conduct; pleaded guilty, \$50 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Harry Bodenstab, 58, 275 Taylor, Twin Falls, operate vehicle not in compliance with hazardous material regulations; pleaded guilty, \$50 fine; \$53.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

license; pleaded guilty, \$150 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Justin David Bentines, 20, 847 W. Highway 637, Filer; reckless driving, pleaded guilty, 90 days in jail with 87 suspended, credit for 2 days served; \$400 fine with \$400 suspended; \$53.50 court costs; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

William Coates Jr., 47, 177 Pierce, Twin Falls, 10 counts of animal vaccination violation; pleaded guilty on all 10 counts; \$350 fine per each count; 24 months' probation per each count; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Jonathan T. McManus, 19, 524 Sixth St. E.; reckless driving; amended to inattentive/childless driving; pleaded guilty, \$150 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Melissa Gay Ferrenburg, 27, 250 W. Poplar, Oakley, driving without privileges; amended to invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty, \$100 fine; \$50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Justin Isaac Harmon, 21, 1783 Highway E. #B, Twin Falls, count 1, driving without privileges; amended to invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty, \$150 fine; \$68.50 court costs; count 2, hitious display; pleaded guilty; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Eugenio Guillen, 30, 2900 N. 3600 E., 462, Twin Falls, count 1, driving under the influence, amended to inattentive/childless driving; pleaded guilty, \$75 fine; \$63.50 court costs; count 2, possession of a controlled substance, marijuana; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Anabella Bruhn, 43, 3986A N. 2300 E., Filer, battery; pleaded guilty, 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; \$33.50 court costs; 12 months' probation; complete anger management program; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

John Ray Horpenstad, 50, 128 Elm St. N., Twin Falls, driving without privileges; pleaded guilty, 180 days in jail with 180 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; \$500 fine; \$68.50 court costs; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Curtis G. Harkins, 34, 1730 Main St., Buhl, count 1, distributing the peace; pleaded guilty, \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; count 2, assault; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Roberto Soliz, 26, 2026 Elizabeth #123, Twin Falls; count 1, battery; pleaded guilty, 180 days in jail with 170 suspended, credit for 10 days served; 6 months' probation; may be ordered to pay restitution at later date; count 2, kidnapping; dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge Daniel Mehl.

Theresa Krone Parson, 42, 858 Cent St., Kimberly, arrested without probable cause; pleaded guilty, \$1,000 fine with credit for 30 days served; 24 months' probation; amended to inattentive/childless driving; \$78.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Russ Raymond Zullinger, 25, 248 Jefferson St., Twin Falls, arrested without probable cause; count 1, driving under the influence, amended to inattentive/childless driving; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Thomas Scott Queen, 24, 224 Madison St. N. #2, Twin Falls, driving without privileges; amended to invalid driver's license; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Clara L. Trevino, 22, 241 Cent Street Drive, Twin Falls, per se drunk; amended to inattentive/childless driving; pleaded guilty, 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; \$250 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 6 months' probation; count 2, cause systemic to come under their purview; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Terry Michael Scott, 22, 713 E. 77th, Twin Falls, count 1, possession of a controlled substance, marijuana; amended to frequent a place where a controlled substance is used/distributed; pleaded guilty, 2 days in jail with credit for time served; \$63.50 court costs; count 2, possession of a stolen property; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

James B. Carpenter, 42, 732 Washington St. N. #2, Twin Falls, possession of controlled substance, marijuana; pleaded guilty, 1 year in jail with 1 year suspended; \$250 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Brian Earl Merrill, 22, 3407 Shoup Ave. E. #6, Twin Falls, remain quiet; grand without permit; issued guilty; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Mandi Ann Rowe, 22, 1475 North, Twin Falls, count 1, harassment; count 2, fail to carry driver's license; count 3, fail to appear; pleaded guilty

on all 3 counts, 3 days in jail with credit for time served; \$63.50 court costs; uncollectible; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Richard E. Worley, 16, 916 N. Date, Jerome, reckless driving; pleaded guilty, withheld judgment; \$50 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 6 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Stacey E. Thompson, 17, 299 Central Dr., Twin Falls, minor consumption of alcohol; found guilty; driving privileges suspended for 30 days; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Russ Raymond Zullinger, 19, 1368 E. Sunrise Road, Malda, possession of a controlled substance, amphetamine; amended to frequent a place where a controlled substance is used/distributed; pleaded guilty, 90 days in jail with 75 suspended, credit for 8 days served; \$300 fine with \$130 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; District Judge Jim McManus.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Lisa K. Habel, 15, 775 Honey Locust Lane #4, Twin Falls, count 1, remove and tag or license; count 2, harboring a lost or stolen dog; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Child support cases

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Orly Calvin Thomas, Seeking \$194 monthly support plus 75 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; private medical insurance, \$312 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Thomas Charles Klatze, Seeking determination of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father, \$211 monthly support plus 43 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Jon Vozdraska, Seeking determination of paternity; non-terminable to reflect defendant as father, \$162 support per one period; \$544 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Mike D. Crisp, Seeking \$677 monthly support; provide medical insurance; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Brenda M. Peterson, Seeking \$1418 monthly support; provide medical insurance; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Alan Alvarez, Seeking \$290 monthly support; provide

health insurance; \$495 support for prior period; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Alan Myers, Seeking declaration of paternity, \$110 monthly support; provide health insurance; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Tonya Hayes, Seeking \$329 monthly support; provide health insurance; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

Other filings

Jorge and Jennie Ballerino vs. Margueta E. Astorgua, Seeking special damages for past and future medical expenses and future economic impairment; general damages for pain, suffering, disability, disfigurement, loss of enjoyment of life, loss of consortium and attorney's fees; amounts to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs over vehicle accident.

Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company of Idaho vs. Selvia Kay Dunn and Cambria L. Johnson, Seeking judgment against the defendant in amount to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs for property damage and personal injuries over a vehicle accident.

Colleen Hinton vs. Allstate Insurance Company, an Illinois corporation, formerly known as Kraft Foodservice Group of Kraft Foodservice Foods Inc. vs. Fiesta Time Ltd. doing business as Fiesta One, a corporation, and Brian G. Olsen, Guarantor, Seeking \$127,405.96 plus late charges; attorney's fees and costs; Plaintiff claims defendants have not paid for products which were ordered and delivered.

Preston Wilson vs. Eastern Idaho Railroad Inc., Winton Corp., and One through One Fifty, inclusive, Seeking general damages; medical expenses and impairment of earning capacity; amounts to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs; Plaintiff claims he suffered bodily injury as a direct result of defendant's negligence in providing a safe workplace.

Divorces

Terry Lynn McGord vs. Keven W. McGord.

Kristina Louise Lamp vs. Daniel James Wright.

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IDAHO/WEST

Water deal worries Idaho conservationists

BOISE (AP) — Conservationists are leery about an unprecedented agreement to give the J.R. Simplot Co. and Miron Technology water they need while the federal government gets 6,000 acre-feet in Lucky Peak Reservoir.

The two companies have struck a deal with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. In return for 3,000 acre-feet a year of federal water stored in Anderson Ranch Reservoir on the Boise River, the bureau receives nearly 6,000 acre-feet downstream in Lucky Peak.

Miron and Simplot will use their water for private purposes. The bureau will deploy its supply to flush migrating salmon downstream.

"It's a good deal for us, because we got water that we need in the early part of the season for salmon," said John Keys, regional Reclamation director.

Marti Bridges with Idaho Rivers United said she is not convinced it is a good deal.

"I think there is the potential that the bureau has committed, irreversibly, water resources to Simplot that will preclude future opportunities for meeting the biological needs of salmon or for meeting other environmental needs in the valley," she said.

Miron and Simplot are building a pipeline and pump station

in the river to transport water to Simplot's Boise sagbrush desert.

When the pipeline is finished this spring, Miron, Simplot and the Surprise Valley subdivision development will use the water in landscaping of all the residential and commercial construction envisioned there. Long-term plans call for it to be purified and injected back into the ground in order to replenish the aquifer.

"It's a good deal for them, and a good deal for us, because we got water that we need in the early part of the season for salmon."

—John Keys, BLM

Groundwater levels in the aquifer were dropping about 10 feet a year when the Idaho Department of Water Resources designated it a "groundwater management area" in 1984.

Miron and United Water Idaho are using water to purify the river water. Another test whether the aquifer will hold pumped-in water will begin in July.

It is as expected, the "water pumped into the aquifer will be available for Miron's manufacturing and for domestic water. Pumping surface water into an aquifer for storage and

later use is an accepted practice, United Water Vice President Benjamin Hepler said.

Without a reliable supply, Miron eventually would be out of business. Its computer chip factory uses 2 million gallons of filtered water each day to cool and clean silicon wafers.

The company said it recycles half the water it uses, and it wants to stabilize the supply in the area.

The federal government owned 3,000 acre-feet in Anderson Ranch. Reclamation was using it to meet its obligation under the Endangered Species Act to send 427,000 acre-feet downstream each year for salmon. Miron and Simplot wanted the rights to that water.

"We said, 'No, we can't do that,'" Keys said. "The two companies came back later, proposing a trade. Miron and Simplot had secured rights to 3,342 acre-feet of water stored at the lower dam.

Under the terms of a 25-year contract, Miron and Simplot will use about 563,000 a year to use the water.

It is a "core deal," Bridges said. "You're tying up a precious water resource for 25 years in a contract with J.R. Simplot and Miron that other entities get no opportunity to bid on."

But the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and Idaho Water Users Association do not object.

Prison's top drug problem: Tobacco smuggling ranks as huge lockup trade

BOISE (AP) — Cigarettes are like gold in Idaho prisons, so valuable that people risk careers and injuries to smuggle them.

In one example, a woman was caught sealing a prison's razor wire-topped fence with 23 cartons in her backpack. Prison officials estimated inmates would pay \$2,000 for the hoard.

A few guards also have joined the illegal trade. This fall, a female officer was fired after she admitted selling smokes.

"We do have a drug problem," said Larry Wright, warden of the South Idaho Correctional Institution. "The drug of choice is tobacco."

The black market developed soon after the Correction Board issued a no-smoking mandate a year ago. It hoped it would bring cleaner air and healthier inmates, and perhaps save the state an annual \$6.7 million inmate health-care bill.

The policy brought the prisons in line with a growing number of agencies nationwide. Since it began in Idaho, hundreds of the 400 inmates have abandoned smoking.

For the most part, the policy has been a success, even leading Correction Director James Spaulding to an appearance on a national news program.

Still, many inmates dislike the rule, and that has made it hard to enforce.

"I think it's lame," inmate Leon Elam said. "There would be less fights if the ban was lifted. We'd all get along better."

Correction officials acknowledge anti-smoking rules can create tension. Inmates bust for smoking violations generally do extra, unmerited work or temporarily lose privileges such as watching television or receiving visitors.

Many fear that punishment, though, makes guards wary from other duties.

"Guards usually are more sorry. They handle in the exercise yard, blow smoke out the back of their vents. They also employ numerous schemes to import cigarettes through all the security."

Some are as simple as relatives and friends passing a pack over the fence. Cigarettes also come in

through food trays, or visitors who hide them.

The payoff is big. Cigarettes generally sell for \$5 to \$10 each, a fortune for prisoners who earn 70 cents an hour in prison industry. No one knows how many packs get through.

"I don't do not carry money, but they often ask relatives to send checks to guards or the family of inmates who sell smokes."

Some prisoners have beaten others for failing to pay, inmate Robert Edwards said.

Inmates and prison officials said the drug problem is not as widespread as cigarettes. Thin marijuana cigarettes may not even fetch as much on the black market, generally netting about \$7, Quenton said.

Some guards appear to combat the cigarette trade aggressively.

But Kelly Winberg, leader of a prisoner advocacy group, whose son is behind bars, said many inmates keep the guards who sample.

"The guards are just turning their backs. My son bought a carton of cigarettes, so I know."

More than 1,000 Correction employees a 1.84-percent pay increase for the rest of the budget year through next June.

Boise State University decided to take the extra \$260,000 it has available and dish it out to employees. About 1,500 will get bonuses Dec. 12.

Extra cash may await 58,000 state, local employees

BOISE (AP) — Nearly 58,000 employees in state and local governments could get extra cash in time for Christmas.

The Legislature rejected a raise for state workers this year. Employees were hit with a double whammy this year: no raise to keep pace with inflation, and an increase in health-care insurance deductions.

But a multimillion-dollar reduction in pension contributions now offers government agencies more flexibility.

Public Employees Retirement System of Idaho investments earned 19.6 percent in fiscal 1997, and averaged 17.5 percent during the past three years. The fund's assets grew much faster than in-

vestments, prompting the reduction.

So, in September, the PERSI board announced the same percentage of contributions totaling \$4.3 billion.

About 40 percent of it, \$1.8 billion, is going to employees covered by PERSI in the form of extra pay. The remaining \$2.5 billion in savings goes back to the 45 state departments and local agencies with retirement plans. Gov Phil Batt directed state agencies to give the money back to workers. PERSI Executive Director Alan Winkler said.

Earlier this month, the state Board of Correction approved a proposal from agency Director James Spaulding to grant its more

than 1,000 Correction employees a 1.84-percent pay increase for the rest of the budget year through next June.

Boise State University decided to take the extra \$260,000 it has available and dish it out to employees. About 1,500 will get bonuses Dec. 12.

SEARS correction notice

The free Dolby Prologic Home Theater System that is being offered with the purchase of any Phillips Magnovox Projection TV Thru December 6 is only available with mail-in coupon. We apologize this information was inadvertently left out of the 11/23 & 11/27 Preprints & 1/23 Mailer.



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FAT CITY HALL CAT



C.C. the cat nestles anywhere he chooses at the Eagle Point, Ore., city hall Wednesday.

Critics contend kids' protection laws still poor

BOISE (AP) — Citizens will have to drive any effort to reform Idaho's child protection laws because lawmakers will not do so, child advocates say.

"We have not improved the problem of child abuse in this state," Boise pediatrician Dr. Jerry Hirschfeld said Thursday about a new study showing Idaho leads the nation in child abuse.

The Child Welfare League of America report criticized Idaho's meager spending to combat abuse, estimated at about \$1 mil-

lion a year from all sources.

It said Idaho child abuse is twice that of the next-highest state, Missouri, and Idaho does not act quickly enough to remove children from bad homes.

The findings will not be enough to pry more dollars from the Legislature, said state Sen. Cecil Ingram, R-Boise. Spending more state money on prisons at the expense of education shows Idaho's priorities are confused, he said.

"I'm tired of assessing blame,"

Ingram said during taping of KTVB's "Viewpoint" show.

Diane Ingersoll, director of the local Family Advocate Program, said adding money to fight child abuse today will pay dividends tomorrow.

While it cost \$3,100 a year to counsel the 32 families in Ingersoll's Healthy Families program, it pales when compared with the \$17,000 a year to support an Idaho prison inmate — a typical product of an abusive home, Ingram said.

INEEL labs prepare laser as way to decontaminate metals

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — New fiber optic laser technology offers a new way to decontaminate metals and not create new environmental problems.

Cooperation between the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and a lab in Iowa has produced a com-

mercial license for the product. Zatech International Inc. is an Atlanta-based industrial cleaning products and service company and received the license.

The collaboration was started by INEEL scientists, who became aware of successful research at the Ames Laboratory at Ames, Iowa, in

decontaminating metal with lasers.

Decontaminating metal ranges from removing lead from bridges to cleaning metal contaminated by radioactive material. That can cause environmental problems, because until now, the cleaning process always has created additional waste, often hazardous.

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POOR

WEST



Downtown Phoenix is barely visible from this view of Papago Park about 10 miles distant earlier this year.

Lax snowbird car registration rules pump pollution into Arizona skies

PHOENIX (AP) — Drawn by the warm sunshine and ice scraper-free mornings, winter visitors have begun flocking here in their cars and motor homes for wintering stays.

While they boost the local economy, many of the state's retired visitors don't register their vehicles here, making it impossible for air quality officials to know if they meet Maricopa County's tough emissions standards.

The reason is simple: It pays to keep snowbirds happy.

"The policy decision was made quite a while ago that they wanted to make this a friendly place for people who wanted to live here during the winter. That's why instead of having to register after (living here) five or six months, it's seven months instead," said Ira Domskey, manager for air quality planning at the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality.

The department estimates that 10 to 14 percent of the cars driving in Maricopa County are registered out of the area. About 2.6 percent or 41,000 cars are illegally registered in outlying areas to avoid emissions inspections, but the rest belong to visitors, Domskey said.

While some winter visitors — or snowbirds as they are often called — have emissions testing in their hometowns, few areas have standards as tough as Maricopa County's test.

The department estimates that carbon monoxide pollution could be curbed by about 1 percent in Maricopa County alone if the state got all the cars registered, Domskey said.

It may not sound like a lot, but compared to some of the more expensive, less effective solutions now being considered, getting every car emissions tested under Maricopa County's stringent standard is a relatively simple solution, Domskey said.

While it comes up virtually every year in the state Legislature, no reasonable solution has surfaced to deal with added winter cars, he said.

"We have really not been able to come up with a mechanism to capture that group of people (winter visitors), short of having people roaming around trailer parks. Implementation becomes difficult unless you're willing to set up road blocks," he said.

Winter visitors Owen Traynor and his wife, Jackie, said they would gladly comply if there were additional Arizona regulations to combat the brown cloud over the Phoenix area — even if it meant additional tests for their Utah-registered car and motor home.

Traynor said they have seen the pollution problem balloon since they started making their annual trek to the Phoenix area from Ogden, Utah, in 1984.

"I just wish there was something that could be done about it, because we drive in and see how bad it looks," he said.

Rep. Carolyn Allen, the chairwoman of the state Environment Committee, said she believes the Traynors' attitude would prevail among most snowbirds.

While she doesn't have a plan right now, Allen said she plans to bring up the issue of snowbirds' cars when Gov. Jane Hull forms a new task force to examine air quality issues.

"Common sense says that when more wheels turn they throw more particulates in the air. I have believed that it would be to our advantage to find a way to get our winter visitors to somehow register here," Allen said.

Rep. Herschella Horton, D-Tucson, who also sits on the House Environment Committee, said the development of a mass transit system could be a solution, allowing permanent residents and snowbirds to get around without their cars.

The Maricopa County area has been given federal rankings of "serious" for its levels of carbon monoxide, ozone and particulates. The state has several years to meet various deadlines for pollution reduction, but most officials have given little hope the state will be able to meet the goals without deadline extensions.

If the federal pollution goals aren't met in Maricopa County, businesses could face sanctions that would affect the entire state.

"We have really not been able to come up with a mechanism to capture that group of people (winter visitors), short of having people roaming around trailer parks."

— Ira Domskey, Arizona Dept. of Environmental Quality

School district invites parents to vent frustrations online

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — In one week, Davis School District's publishing of its proposed policies on the Internet has brought in at least a dozen responses from parents.

The district decided to go online four months ago, and last week put up draft forms of policies, said David Doty, who oversees school policy and law. A section of the student dress and school uniform policy was the first in draft form to go online last week.

"We want to use it as a way of getting our own debate, because it just doesn't happen at a school board meeting," said Doty, who came up with the idea of taking debate to cyberspace.

"People who use the Internet will be able to put in our input

where they won't have to go to a meeting or go to the district. It's a good way for the people to put their ideas before us," agreed board member Kathie Dalton.

Draft forms of new policies or revisions and updates on current policies will be placed online prior to their first reading at school board meetings, Doty said.

Other policies that have been adopted by the district are online and ready to be read in full view.

"We have a lot of policies in draft. Citizenship and residency are some upcoming ones that are going online," said Pam Stavros, who created the Web site for the policies.

The district's policy Web page is located at <http://www.davis.k12.ut.us/policy/comments.htm>.



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PEOPLE

Hometown debates legacy of woman Indian fighter

Haverhill, Mass. (AP) — To some she's a symbol of bravery, a colonial heroine.

To others she's the hatchet lady who murdered 10 Indians. Now 300 years after her bloody escapade, officials in this small town north of Boston are thinking about honoring Hannah Duston by naming an elementary school after her.

"She's part of Haverhill's history that's very interesting and certainly controversial," said Mayor James A. Rurak, who proposed the name for the school.

In March 1697, Abenaki Indians from Quebec raided the outskirts of Haverhill and killed 27 people. They took 15 captives, including Duston and her 5-day-old son.

During a forced 15-day trek north, the captors killed the crying infant by bashing his head against a tree.

From there the story gets muddled.

In the traditional tale, Duston, late one night, courageously killed and scalped her captors while they slept, freeing herself, her nurse and a child. She returned to Haverhill with

10 scalps. But many historians argue that Duston was bloodthirsty. Of the 10 Indians she killed, most were women and children, and she collected a bounty for the scalps she brought back. Duston was the first woman

'She's part of Haverhill's history that's very interesting and certainly controversial.'

—Mayor James A. Rurak, on Indian-killer Hannah Duston

ever to be honored with a monument in the United States. Today Haverhill has several sites commemorating her, including a statue, a large rock and a nursing home.

A school in town once bore Duston's name, but it closed in the 1980s. The new school is scheduled to open next fall. The school board ultimately will decide whether to name it after her. A meeting is scheduled for Wednesday.

John Matthews, a Louisiana native who has lived in Haverhill for 14 years, said Duston was a bad choice for a school. Matthews did not at first recognize Duston's name but upon hearing part of her story immediately knew "the hatchet lady."

"She was a great warrior, but she was loony," said Matthews, who has four children who attend Haverhill's schools. Fire Chief Richard Borden once watched her neighbors and baby monitored, feared for her own life and simply fought back. His conclusion: "She's a real hero."

Greg Laing, a Haverhill librarian in charge of a special collection of Duston books and artifacts, said the only way to understand Duston is as a product of her own time. Hundreds of English women were taken captive, and Duston was the first to fight back.

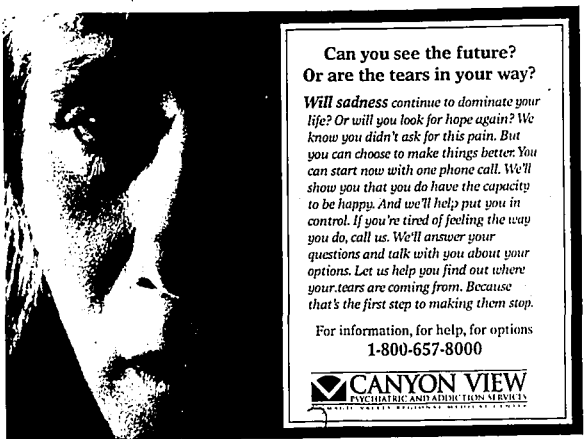
"As far as a source of local pride, Hannah's a little heavy. But I don't think you should be embarrassed by Hannah," Laing said. "It's a real burden. We have Hannah in Haverhill whether we like it or not. She's our girl."

Officials charge man with trying to sell son

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — A man charged with trying to sell his 15-month-old son for a used car and cash said he was only trying to give the boy "a better life." A man who had been the boy's foster father from the time he was five weeks old until last summer notified authorities that Kenneth Mark Vogelphol, 37, had offered to trade the boy for

cash and a car. Vogelphol had contacted Bill Gordon and his wife, who live in Hagersstown, on Nov. 16 and said he "would have to relocate and would need a car and \$5,000," according to court documents. Vogelphol said he'd ask for a loan and use of a car, but never offered to sell his son. He said he wanted to give the boy to Gordon

independently of the money. "We were trying to give Kenny a better life," he said Thursday, a day after being arrested. Vogelphol said he cannot work because of medical problems and the boy's mother, Julie Tilafian, doesn't make much money. Maryland State Police interviewed Ms. Tilafian but did not charge her.



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PSYCHIATRIC AND ADDICTION SERVICES

— PEOPLE IN THE NEWS —

The Associated Press

LONDON — Elton John offered 10,000 items from his wardrobe for sale to the public Friday, offering discount prices on designer goods to benefit his AIDS foundation.

Hundreds of bargain hunters snapped up Versace shirts for \$40 and gaudy ties for \$25.

The 50-year-old singer said he spent \$4 million to buy the clothing. He hopes the sale will raise one-tenth of that amount for his foundation.

"He is a great shopper. Elton will go into a store and ask for a particular shirt and then buy it in six different colors," said Robert Key, who organized the sale. "Don't forget he has been touring for 30 years and he has always needed lots of clothes. It's nice for him to say, 'Yes, I'm going to wear that tonight, or that, or that.'"

"It is a very eclectic collection. They are wonderful clothes, and some of the jackets have been specially made. It is a great way for his fans to support the charity."

Shopper Jerry Jones from London said the clothes were "simply wonderful."

"I'll probably treat myself to a jacket and see what his taste in leather is like," Ms. Jones said.

LOS ANGELES — Tough-guy actor Mickey Rourke credits his brief professional boxing career for paying the way to his acting comeback.

"When that bell rings you've got to be right there mentally and physically. There's no asking for a second take," he said in Friday's Los Angeles Times.

He said the discipline gave him self-respect and self-esteem, adding: "I was able to take that same code back to my acting." He compiled a 94-2 record as a light heavyweight, with bouts in Japan, Argentina, Spain and the United States. In the process, he has shattered a cheekbone and suffered short-term neurological damage.

"I'd fight in front of 20, 30-, 40,000 people and it would be a terrifying experience because most of them came to see me lose," said Rourke, whose films include "The Pope of Greenwich Village," "Body Heat," "Diner," "Barfly" and "9½ Weeks." Rourke plays attorney Bruiser

Stone in his latest film, "The Rainmaker."

NEW YORK — With drummer Bill Berry out of the band, the remaining members of R.E.M. may replace him with... nothing. "Coincidentally, I've been using drum loops and '70s drum machines, making demos that way," guitarist Peter Buck told Rolling Stone magazine in its Dec. 11 issue. "Some of the experiments are very suitable to where we're going."

Where are the band's three remaining members going? To San Francisco in the spring, they say, where they will bring 40 new songs to start work on their next album. The record should be in stores around Christmas 1998.

"It's gonna work in a different way," promises R.E.M. frontman Michael Stipe. "That's the challenge for me, Peter and (bassist) Mike (Mills)."

Berry, who suffered a near-fatal brain aneurysm in 1995 — announced his departure in late October after 17 years with the band known for hits like "Losing My Religion" and "Everybody Hurts." Buck says that the drummer's departure is not the end of the world.

"We respond well to challenge," he says. "This is not a tragedy. Bosnia is a tragedy. This is someone making a decision we have to respect."

NEW YORK — Even in death, he's Biggie.

The Notorious B.I.G. (a.k.a. Biggie Smalls) is Spin magazine's 1997 Artist of the Year, the cover subject of the publication "The Year in Music" issue that hits newsstands Dec. 6.

"He was — like Marvin Gaye or Kurt Cobain — one of those artists whose music was suffused with depression and death, but still vibrated in the key of life," said Spin senior editor Charles Aaron.

The flamboyant, 300-pound hip-hop star was murdered in a drive-by shooting in Los Angeles in March. He was 24.

His prophetically titled album "Life After Death" has sold 6 million copies. Spin cited his song "Hypnotize" as the single of the year, saying that it's "presumptuous, playful, shamelessly transgressive hip-hop/R&B into the pop music of today."

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Why they even have a ball for the (Heisman Trophy) is hard to understand. They ought to give it to him by acclamation.”

—Joe Falls of the Detroit News, campaigning for Michigan's Charles Woodson to become the first defensive player to win the Heisman Trophy.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Women's college basketball

Lady Golden Eagle-Coca-Cola Classic

Girls' basketball

Burley at Highland
Nampa at Twin Falls

Most junior varsity basketball games begin at 6 p.m. with the varsity following.

SCOREBOARD

Pro basketball

Phoenix 112	Boston 108
Philadelphia 105	L.A. Lakers 95
Otawaho 94	Milwaukee 90
Cleveland 97	Charlotte 93
Indiana 99	Chicago 83
Detroit 86	New York 78
Dallas 95	Tennessee 91
Denver 95	Minnesota 89
Utah 111	Golden State 82
Houston 99	Portland 89
Seattle 113	Sacramento 96
New Jersey 104	L.A. Clippers 92

College football

No. 17 LSU 31	Arkansas 21
No. 15 Texas A&M 27	Texas 16
No. 2 Nebraska 27	Colorado 21
Arizona 28	No. 12 Auburn 56, 16

College basketball

No. 2 Kansas 73	Florida State 58
No. 4 North Carolina 56	Seton Hall 51
No. 6 Duke 82	Massachusetts 69
No. 7 UCLA 92	Alaska-Anchorage 68
No. 11 Connecticut 82	Arizona State 61
No. 15 Stanford at Iowa 110 (n)	
No. 18 Oklahoma vs. Butler (n)	
No. 19 Louisiana 58	Illias 45, 57
No. 21 Indiana at Hawaii (n)	
No. 22 Georgia 94	Texas 76

WOMEN

No. 4 Louisiana Tech vs. UNLV (n)	
No. 6 Texas Tech vs. St. Francis (n)	
No. 8 Illinois 95	Penn. State 59, 49, 47
No. 9 North Carolina vs. Oklahoma (n)	
No. 14 Nebraska 82	Stevenson 42
No. 15 Duke 87	Detroit 65
No. 17 Michigan 91	Louisville 62
No. 19 Stephen F. Austin 82	Texas A&M 73
No. 22 W. Kentucky 87	Long Beach State 51
No. 23 Wisconsin 92	SVI Louisiana 51
No. 24 Arkansas vs. Georgia Southern (n)	
No. 25 Purdue vs. Furman at Miami (n)	

IN BRIEF

Kimberly Bulldogs host Jamboree with Spartans

KIMBERLY — The hometown Bulldogs will host a boys' basketball jamboree with the Minico Spartans at the high school at 6:30 p.m. today. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students, and no activity cards will be accepted.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

The power of positive thinking

Twin Falls anticipates good season

By Jeff Nielsen
Times-News writer

When the Twin Falls High School boys' basketball players talk of why they have high hopes for this season, they bring up one important factor: why.

Hard work.
The Bruins say they sense a new attitude in practice, an attitude that is bound to help them improve over a fifth-place finish in Region III a year ago.

And an attitude which has shown in the team's preseason practices.

"We should be a lot better this year," junior forward Jake Robertson said. "We're working hard, and I think we play more together than we did last year."

Senior forward Mark Thrash agrees. "Everyone is working hard in practice," Thrash said. "Every day, the team is working hard and trying to get better."

Thrash, alone, is another reason Twin Falls has high hopes.

The 6-foot-3 senior is coming off a solid junior season, where he averaged 15.4 points per game on his way to all-Region III honors. Thrash also pulled down 6.6 rebounds a game last year.

"Mark is going to be our leader," fourth-year Twin Falls coach Dan Vogt said. "He's physically strong, very good around the basket and he doesn't miss a lot of cheapies."

Thrash relishes the role. "I'm kind of used to it," he said. "But we've got a lot of people on this team who are going to be leaders."

That's precisely what Vogt is counting on.

Competing teams will likely key on Thrash and Robertson, who is the team's only other returning starter, so the Bruins will need to find other options to be successful.

"Mark will obviously be our No. 1 option," Vogt said. "But we've got to have other people step up to take the pressure off him. We can't allow teams to focus on Mark; we need to have two or three other options."

One of those options will be senior guard Kirk Blackwood, who was the team's sixth man a year ago. Another will be senior post Blake Rambo, who teams

High school previews

This is the first in a series of previews for the upcoming boys' basketball season.
Coming Sunday: Previews for Region III's two other teams, the Burly Bobcats and the Minico Spartans.
Coming Monday: Previews for the area's A4 schools.
Coming Tuesday: Previews for the area's A2 and A3 schools.

Twin Falls Bruins

1996-97 record: 9-11
Coach: Dan Vogt, 4th season
Outlook: The Bruins don't have much height, but with two starting forwards returning, they should have a solid inside game. They don't have as much experience at the guard positions, but they do have talent there.
Key returns: 6-3 forward Mark Thrash, averaged 15.4 points and 6.6 rebounds a game last season; 6-3 junior forward Jake Robertson, averaged 5.8 points and 4.1 rebounds.

with Thrash and Robertson to give the Bruins a solid inside attack.

Senior guard Beau Barry, senior guard Rick Barry and senior forward Mike Nicholson also are expected to see a lot of playing time.

The Bruins will have a small starting lineup, without a player taller than 6-foot-3, but they should make up for their lack of height with good quickness.

"We have a really quick team," Robertson said. "We like to get out and run. But I don't think we need to run to be successful. We can pound the ball inside if we need it."

The Bruins' biggest weakness, for now, may be injuries.

Robertson broke his collarbone during the football season, and isn't at full health. And several of his teammates are also nursing nagging injuries.

"No, I, we have to get healthy," Vogt said. "I've never seen so many injuries at this time of the year before."

Once healthy, though, the Bruins have the talent to make a push for one of the Region 1.5 playoff berths to the state tournament.

"I think we'll be right in the thick of it," Vogt said. "We have some tough competition, but we should be all right."

Mike Nicholson splits a pair of Bruins defenders during a practice at Twin Falls High School on Friday.



MIKE NICHOLSON

Lady Golden Eagles smother Spartans at Coca-Cola Classic

By Damon Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team overcame an offense-depleted team on Friday in the first game of the Coca-Cola Classic to beat Western Wyoming, 82-57.

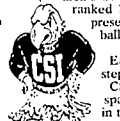
The Eagles play Lower Columbia today at 8 p.m., after Region 1B for Eastern Utah (which beat Lower Columbia 71-52 Friday) plays Western Wyoming.

CSI (7-1) never trailed against the Spartans, but could put its lead into double figures just once in a first half dominated by fouls on both sides.

"We weren't boxing out in the first half," said Golden Eagle Sarah Nelson, who led the team with 18 points. "So it was rough, but it was mostly our fault. Our

Coca Cola Classic

Where: CSI gymnasium
Friday's games: Eastern Utah 71, Lower Columbia 52 vs. 58, Western Wyoming 57.
Today's games: Eastern Utah vs. Western Wyoming, 6 p.m.; CSI vs. Lower Columbia, 8 p.m.



communication was lacking, and we didn't know where everybody was."

The Golden Eagles found just two offensive rebounding opportunities, but made up for it by 15 first-half fouls by Western Wyoming and led 42-21 at halftime.

CSI couldn't break away until the beginning of the second half, but it was mostly our fault. Our

Please see WOMEN, Page B10

Eagles shine in Valley of the Sun

The Times-News

GLENDALE, Ariz. — The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team was ranked 16th in the NJCAA preseason college basketball poll.

Look for the Golden Eagles to fly a few steps higher — real soon.

CSI (8-0) put on a sparkling performance in the Valley of the Sun tournament, winning all three of its games, including a convincing 88-65 victory over 13th-ranked Mesa Community College on Friday.

The victory over Mesa looks even better considering the results of Thursday's tournament games: CSI beat Glendale Community College 79-70 in overtime, while Mesa beat fourth-ranked Butler County (Kan.).

With ranked teams falling

everywhere in the tournament, the Golden Eagles emerged unscathed.

"It was nice beating Mesa," CSI coach Jim Thrash said. "Mesa represented our region at the national tournament last year, and everyone told us they would be better this year. So, it's a real nice win for us."

It was also easier than anyone could have expected.

After Mesa jumped out to an early 5-0 lead, the Golden Eagles turned up their intensity on the defensive end. Forcing Mesa into mistakes, CSI went on a 10-0 run to take a 15-5 lead that widened to 42-23 by halftime.

The game was never close after that.

"It was all good team play," Thrash said. "We started bringing guys off the bench and they added to it. Our second group played with the same intensity that the first group did."

"We executed our offense very well, and our defense took Mesa out of theirs."

The scorebook echoes Thrash's comments on great team play.

Five Golden Eagles scored in double figures, with James Stokes leading the way with 17 points. Greg McQuay had 15, Joe Marshall had 10 and Curtis Bobb added 10 for CSI.

CSI comes home for three consecutive scenic West Conference games. The Golden Eagles play Snow on Friday, Dixie on Saturday and Treasure Valley next week at the CSI gymnasium.

"Having won three straight games on the road, should help us," Thrash said. "Our second group is also performing well. We have 11 players that we can count on."

"I'm feeling good about how we're doing."

Nebraska stays undefeated

But victory over Colorado wasn't convincing

By Blair Kerkhoff
Knight-Ridder News Service

BOULDER, Colo. — You want to pat Nebraska on the back for an 11-0 regular season and a stirring 27-24 victory over Colorado on Friday. But the Cornhuskers can't accept your congratulations.

That's the problem with being ranked second when No. 1 Michigan — also is undefeated. Nebraska knew it needed to win impressively, to stay competitive with the Wolverines in the minds of voters.

Nearly blowing a 17-point fourth-quarter lead isn't going to push fence-sitters to Nebraska's side. If anything, Michigan should widen its berth major polls which would all but assure that Nebraska's only

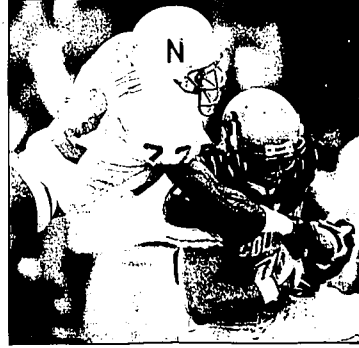
bid with two lightning-quick touchdowns starting the third quarter, and Frost wanted more.

"On a couple of series, I was trying to save time to give us more chances to score," Frost said.

But the offense broke down. Wide receiver Bobby Newcombe zigged when he should have zigged, missing what surely would have been a touchdown reception. A series later, running back Alman Green was stripped, and the fumble set up a Colorado touchdown.

An onside kick recovery and a quick Buffaloes touchdown made it 27-24 with 2:34 to play, and now Nebraska, only moments earlier looking for ways to impress voters, was just another onside kick away from a disaster that never happened.

The Cornhuskers tried to pour it on. Quarterback Scott Frost actually had the polls in mind when the fourth quarter opened. Nebraska had made its blowout



Colorado wide receiver Robert Tolst, right, pulls in an 18-yard touchdown pass as Nebraska cornerback Ralph Brown tries to get to the ball during the fourth quarter at the University of Colorado in Boulder on Friday.

SPORTS

Jazz wipe out Warriors, stay on winning note

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone scored 21 points and Greg Foster added a season-high 18 as the Utah Jazz routed the Golden State Warriors 111-82 Friday night.

The Jazz led by 30 points in the first half on the way to their third straight win, while the Warriors lost for the 12th time in their first 13 games.

Latrell Sprewell led Golden State with 30 points and Donyell Marshall had 15. Adam Keefe and Jeff Hornacek added 12 apiece for the Jazz.

The Warriors played one of the worst second quarters in franchise history, going scoreless for 6:28 and scoring just 10 points, one more than the franchise low, on 3-of-19 shooting.

Meanwhile, the Jazz had a 348 first-half run to give themselves a first-half lead of more than 25 points for their third straight home game, all of which the Jazz have won.

At 1:12, the Warriors are off to their worst start since the franchise moved to the Bay Area in 1962. Golden State lost nine straight games to start the season and has now lost three straight.

Utah hit seven of its first eight shots in the second quarter and put the game out of reach. The Jazz shot 61 percent in the first half, and Utah outrebounced the NBA's best rebounding team 29-13 and 51-38 for the game.

Utah's seven minutes previous season-high for points in the first minute of the second half, but the Warriors made a 15-5 run to close the third quarter down 88-66. Sprewell keyed the run with 10 third-quarter points.

Shandon Anderson scored seven points in the final quarter as the Jazz outscored an opponent

in the fourth quarter for just the third time this season.

The Jazz made an early 9-0 run and closed the first quarter with a 20-6 run and a 37-21 lead. Foster led Utah with 10 first-quarter points, including a jumper at the buzzer, while Sprewell scored nine for the Warriors.

Utah has beaten Golden State five straight times, and the Jazz have won 10 of the teams' last 11 meetings. The Warriors haven't won at the Delta Center since 1994, and the Jazz are 40-12 all time at home against Golden State.

Suns 112, Celtics 108

BOSTON — Rex Chapman scored five of his 24 points in overtime as Phoenix beat Boston, giving the Suns their best start in 15 years.

Jason Kidd had 10 assists for the team, who improved to 9-2 after their best start since 1982-83 and the second-best start in franchise history.

Clifford Robinson, a last-minute substitute to the starting lineup, had a season-high 26 points. Celtics rookie Ron Mercer had a career-high 26 points and Antoine Walker had 27 with 11 rebounds.

Cavs 97, Hornets 91

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Wesley Person matched his career-high with 33 points and Cleveland harassed Charlotte into a season-high 25 turnovers to halt the

Hornets' five-game winning streak.

Shawn Kemp added 13 points and 11 rebounds for the Cavaliers, who converted Charlotte's miscues into 29 points on the way to winning their fourth consecutive game.

Person also had a strong night on defense. He spent much of his time guarding Glen Rice, who came in averaging 23 points, fifth-best in the NBA. Rice had just one field goal in the first half and wound up with 14 points on 3 for 11 shooting.

76ers 105, Lakers 95

PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson scored 31 points and Philadelphia handed Los Angeles its second loss of the season. Iverson also had eight assists and Jim Jackson had 16 points, eight rebounds and nine assists. Eric Montross even had a rare productive night, emerging from a season-long slump with eight points and 12 rebounds. The 76ers outrebounced the Lakers 51-35.

The Lakers were led by Elden Campbell and Kobe Bryant with 19 points each.

Pacers 94, Bulls 83

INDIANAPOLIS — Reggie Miller scored 24 points, including two layups around Michael Jordan during a decisive third quarter run, as Indiana defeated Chicago.

Jordan had 26 points and moved into fourth place on the NBA's career scoring list, passing Elvin Hayes. He finished the game with 27,332 points.

The loss dropped Chicago to 8-7, a far cry from last season when the Bulls didn't lose their seventh game until their 56th of the sea-

son. Indiana, meanwhile, climbed above 500 for the first time since they were 13-12 last season.

Magie 94, Bucks 90

ORLANDO, Fla. — Mark Price scored 22 points and Bo Outlaw led a strong fourth-quarter defensive effort that enabled Orlando to hold off Milwaukee.

Price made four free throws in the final 10 seconds and Outlaw blocked four shots in the final period.

Derek Strong's only basket of the second half put Orlando ahead for good, and Penny Hardaway's lone field goal of the fourth quarter made it 89-85 with 1:09 to go.

Hardaway finished with 19 points and eight assists, while Outlaw had 15 points, 10 rebounds and five blocks.

Mavs 93, Raptors 91

DALLAS — Dennis Scott scored 21 points and Australian rookie Chris Avey came off the bench to contribute six key fourth-quarter points as Dallas snapped a 10-game losing streak and handed Toronto its 12th consecutive loss.

Avey, acquired in a draft-day trade, hit an 18-foot jumper from the right corner with 6:11 remaining to put the Mavericks ahead for good, 83-82.

Toronto had a shot at the tie, but Damon Stoudamire missed a layup with 4 seconds left and Shawn Respert missed a 3-pointer from the right wing at the buzzer.

Pistons 86, Knicks 78

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Joe Dumars hit two key 3-pointers in the fourth quarter and Detroit overcame a 19-point deficit to defeat New York.

Dumars, who finished with 13 points, put the Pistons ahead at 37-27, with a 3-pointer from the left side with 3:25 remaining.

Patrick Ewing, who frustrated Detroit through the early going, had 27 points for the Knicks, but none down the stretch. New York shot just 3 for 19 in the fourth quarter.

Rockets 98, Blazers 89

PORTLAND, Ore. — Eddie Johnson scored nine of his 21 points during a brief stretch of the fourth quarter to break open a close game and lead the Houston Rockets to a win over the Portland Trail Blazers.

Houston, which has won four straight, led 81-80 when the 38-year-old Johnson made four free throws, a 20-foot jumper and a 3-point basket to put the Rockets ahead 94-83 with 4:30 left.

The lead increased to 94-83 with 2:44 remaining after Kevin Willis made a basket and Clyde Drexler, who led the Rockets with 24 points, sank two free throws.

The Blazers, who couldn't get closer than seven points during the last two minutes, were led by Isaiah Rider's 20 points. Brian Grant added 15 points and 10 rebounds.

Sonics 113, Kings 96

SEATTLE — Vin Baker scored 21 points and Gary Payton had 15 with 244 remaining after Kevin Williams made a basket and Clyde Drexler, who led the Rockets with 24 points, sank two free throws.

The Blazers, who couldn't get closer than seven points during the last two minutes, were led by Isaiah Rider's 20 points. Brian Grant added 15 points and 10 rebounds.

and Dale Ellis came off the bench and matched his season-high with 16 points.

Rich Richmond led the Kings with 21 points and rookie Lawrence Funderburk had 16 points and 10 rebounds off the bench.

Nuggets 95, Wolves 84

DENVER — Johnny Newman scored a season-high 19 points as the Denver Nuggets ended the worst start in franchise history with a victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Bobby Jackson added 14 points and Dean Garrett had 10 points and 16 rebounds for the Nuggets, who had lost 12 straight to open the season. The NBA record is 0-17 by the 1958-59 Miami Heat.

Denver also had 10 consecutive home games going down to last season.

The Nuggets gained the victory despite shooting a season-low 37 percent.

Nets 104, Clippers 92

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Sam Cassell and Jerry Kirtles each had 10-point fourth quarters and finished with 25 points as the New Jersey Nets improved their best start ever to 9-5.

The Nets' broke the club record for wins in November, set in 1979. The Clippers have lost seven consecutive games against Eastern Conference opponents since beating the Nets last April 6 at the Meadowlands.

Brent Barry had 16 points for the Clippers, who have lost 13 of their first 15. Barry, who was accidentally poked in the right eye by Cassell in the second quarter, left the court for good after he was inadvertently kicked in the left leg with 2:40 left.

Women

Continued from B9
hall, when a 199 run put them in command.

Cedie Bates had back-to-back 3-pointers six minutes into the game and driving lay-ups from Nelson, Deena Bartu and Charlene Norman pushed the lead to 68-42 in seven minutes.

"I think this was a big night for both (Bates and Nelson)," CSI head coach Joel

Bate said. "It takes a while for freshmen to get the hang of things and learn their roles, and they took some great strides toward figuring out what they can and can't do."

Bates finished with 12 points and the sophomore Norman had 13.

The Golden Eagles came out pressuring Western Wyoming in the backcourt, which led to turnovers, and in the fore-

court, which caused the Spartans to battle the shot clock as well as the double-team.

"They'd put up shots (at the buzzer) and they were going in," Bate said. "Then we got frustrated and started fouling."

The teams combined for 26 first-half fouls and 25 calls, with CSI shooting 25 of 36 from the line, slightly better than the Spartans' 11 for 20 performance.

Southern Idaho suffered the loss of freshman point guard Courtney Leybold, of Roseburg, Ore., who injured her ankle driving the lane in the first half. She was to have X-rays after the game.

"We're going to be relying a lot on Jane (Ward) and Nicole (Kloepfer)," Bate said, referring to his two other point guards. "You see just how important that position is."

CSIWS - Women 5101296 911218 6611212 412 660719637
http://www1.usf.edu/~csiwomen/2000/01/29/012901.htm
http://www1.usf.edu/~csiwomen/2000/01/29/012901.htm

Times-News sports editor Darren Cook can be reached at 733-9331. Ext. 230 or by e-mail at fjhdw@outlook.com.

BASKETBALL

NBA standings
EASTERN CONFERENCE
ATLANTIC DIVISION

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home/Away/Conference records.

WESTERN CONFERENCE
PACIFIC DIVISION

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home/Away/Conference records.

ATLANTIC DIVISION

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home/Away/Conference records.

PACIFIC DIVISION

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home/Away/Conference records.

ATLANTIC DIVISION

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home/Away/Conference records.

PACIFIC DIVISION

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Saturday

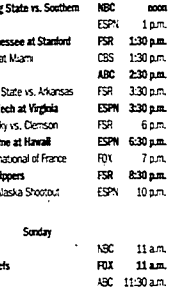
Table listing sports events on Saturday with columns for Sport, Team, and Time.

Sunday

Table listing sports events on Sunday with columns for Sport, Team, and Time.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



FOOTBALL

NFL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, GB, and Home/Away/Conference records.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, GB, and Home/Away/Conference records.

HOCKEY

NHL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, GB, and Home/Away/Conference records.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, GB, and Home/Away/Conference records.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

Table listing baseball transactions.

FOOTBALL

Table listing football transactions.

HOCKEY

Table listing hockey transactions.

Arizona shocks Arizona State, 28-16

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Ortege Jenkins threw three touchdown passes and acted as a decoy to set up a fourth as Arizona upset No. 12 Arizona State 28-16 Friday night.

The Sun Devils rallied for nine points in a 3:49 span late in the game, but Arizona's Chester Burnett stopped the rally with two big plays — by intercepting Steve Campbell and by advancing a punt blocked by Arizona State's Pat Tillman 21 yards for an Arizona first down to keep its drive alive.

The Wildcats (6-5, 4-4 Pac 10) might have earned a berth in the Insight.com Bowl, played in their own stadium in Tucson. The loss probably cost Arizona State (8-3, 6-2) a lucrative bid to the Fiesta Bowl, played in Sun Devil Stadium.

As the third-place team in the conference, the Sun Devils appear bound for the Sun Bowl.

Jenkins, a redshirt freshman who started the season as wide receiver, threw scoring passes of 37 yards to Rodney Williams, 40 yards to Dennis Northcutt and 23 yards to Brad Brennan. He also flared out as a receiver on Keith Smith's 8-yard TD pass to Paul Shields.

Arizona State backup Steve Campbell threw a 17-yard scoring pass to Ricky Beyer in the second quarter. Robert Nyzick kicked a 46-yard field goal in the third period, and J.R. Redmond had an 8-yard scoring run later in the quarter.

The game hinged on a wild second quarter, when Arizona knocked out Arizona State quarterback Ryan Kealy and struck quickly for two touchdowns that gave it a 28-7 half-time lead.

Kealy sprained his right knee with 11:01 left in the second quarter, and he hit from behind by linebacker DaShon Polk after passing the ball. X-rays were negative, but Kealy did not return.

At the end of that series, the Wildcats' Chris Hilderbrand partially blew a punt and it traveled only eight yards. On the third play by Arizona, Jenkins threw his long scoring toss to Northcutt to make it 21-0 with 8:44 left in the half.

Campbell got the home fans back into it with his scoring strike to Brennan with 2:24 to play, but the teams' exchanged fumbles on the next two series.

The second time Arizona got the ball back — after Marcus Bell recovered and returned a fumble 40 yards to the ASU 30-yard line — Kealy threw a scoring strike to Brennan with 1:05 left in the half.

On Saturday, it's Vanderbilt at No. 3 Tennessee, No. 4 Penn State at Michigan State, No. 14 Georgia at Georgia Tech, No. 16 Virginia at Miami, and Mississippi at No. 22 Mississippi State.

Grumbling State's Eddie Robinson, the winningest college coach ever with 408 vic-



Arizona tight end Mike Lucky (88) beats Arizona State defenders Mitchell Freedman (13) and Damien Richardson (39) for a long first-quarter gain in Tempe, Ariz., Friday.

College football schedule

All Times MST

Today's games

SOUTH

Vanderbilt (7-7) at Tennessee (9-1), 10 a.m.
Georgia (9-2) at Georgia Tech (6-4), 11 a.m.
Grambling St. (9-7) at Southern Ill. (9-1), noon
Syracuse (8-3) at Miami (5-5), 1:30 p.m.
Mississippi (6-4) at Mississippi St. (7-3), 1:30 p.m.
Virginia Tech (7-9) at Virginia (6-4), 3:30 p.m.

WEST

Penn St. (9-1) at Michigan St. (6-4), 11 a.m.
FAIR WEST

Notre Dame (6-5) at Hawaii (3-8), 6:30 p.m.

ries, will end his 56-year career when the Tigers play at Southern University.

No. 15 Texas A&M 27, Texas 16

At College Station, Texas, Sirr Parker had a pair of 7-yard touchdown runs and Kyle Bryant kicked two late field goals as Texas A&M (9-2, 6-2) clinched the Big 12 South championship.

Ricky Williams, the nation's leading rusher, gained 183 yards on 33 carries for Texas

and broke East Campbell's single-season school rushing record of 1,744 yards. Williams finished with 1,993 yards.

The Longhorns finished 4-7, 2-6. There have been reports that coach John Mackovic may be fired after the season.

No. 17 LSU 31, Arkansas 21

At Baton Rouge, La., Kevin Faulk had 223 all-purpose yards and two touchdowns, and LSU sent out Arkansas in the second half.

Faulk ran for 138 yards on 28 carries. He also had 55 yards on returns.

LSU (8-3, 6-2 SEC), which led 24-21 at halftime, took a 10-point lead on a 3-yard TD pass from Herb Tyler to Kendall Cleveland in the third quarter. Meanwhile, the defense was shutting down Arkansas after allowing 357 yards in the first half.

Arkansas quarterback Clint Stoenner, who threw three 80-yard TD passes, completed 18-of-38 for 387 yards. That gave him 2,347 yards passing this season, surpassing the school record of 2,203 by Joe Ferguson in 1971.

The Razorbacks (4-7, 2-6) lost five of their last six games.

Kansas starts slow, heats up in win over Florida State

NEW YORK (AP) — It didn't look like Kansas until the second half of the second game at Madison Square Garden. Then the Jayhawks, especially their precision All-Americans Paul Pierce and Raef LaFrentz, lived up to their No. 2 ranking.

Those two took over in the second half Friday night and led Kansas to a 73-58 victory over Florida State in the championship game of the Pression NIT.

LaFrentz and Pierce were each held to two points in the first half as the Jayhawks (6-0) trailed 28-20 at halftime. Pierce had 21 points in the second half and LaFrentz had 15 and the two combined to score 23 of Kansas' last 31 points as it pulled away to win its 12th straight game in the Pression NIT.

"In the first half we were real sluggish," LaFrentz said. "In the second half we started to pick it up and push it and took it from there."

The Jayhawks were given a scare by Arizona State in the semifinals, finally prevailing 90-88 in overtime. Things looked even worse over the first 20 minutes against the Seminoles (4-1).

Kansas shot just 28 percent (8-for-29) in the first half and committed 15 turnovers. The Jayhawks weren't looking for LaFrentz, an All-American last season as a junior, as he took just three shots and Pierce, a junior, just couldn't find his shooting range, going 1-for-8 from the field.

LaFrentz finally made his first field goal 4 1/2 minutes into the third quarter and his three-point play with 4:39 left gave the Jayhawks a 34-33 lead.

Florida State, which beat No. 11 Connecticut 67-60 in the semifinals, still led after three quarters, 45-42, and the Jayhawks, with LaFrentz and Pierce doing almost all of the scoring, took the lead for good at 52-49 on a 3-pointer by Pierce with 7:04 left to play.

The Seminoles were still within 59-56 with 3:30 left, but the Jayhawks closed the game with the 14-2 run.

No. 7 UCLA 92, Alaska Anchorage 68
ANCHORAGE, Alaska — J.R.

College basketball

Henderson scored 21 points as UCLA rebounded from a humiliating defeat to beat Alaska Anchorage in the second round of the West Coast Athletic Conference.

The Bruins, who lost to North Carolina by 41 points on Thursday, overpowered the Division II Seawolves (4-2).

Baron Davis scored 20 points and Toby Knutley had 15 for UCLA (1-1), which led by 39 points midway through the third quarter.

Clay Anderson paced Anchorage with 14 points.

No. 11 Connecticut 82, Arizona St. 61

NEW YORK — Freshman guard Khalid El-Amin rebounded from a poor opening by scoring 29 points in the third-place game of the Pression NIT.

El-Amin, who was 3-for-18 from the field in the Huskies' 67-60 loss to Florida State on Wednesday, was 11-for-18 in the win over the Sun Devils (3-2).

No. 19 Louisville 58, Illinois 57

BAYAMON, Puerto Rico — Nate Johnson scored off an alley-oop pass with 2:19 remaining as Louisville rebounded from the championship game of the Puerto Rico Shootout.

Marques Maybin scored 13 points, and Johnson had 10 points and 10 rebounds in Louisville's 2-0 start. Heldman and Kevin Turner each scored 16 for Illinois (4-1).

No. 22 Georgia 94, Texas 76

ATHENS, Ga. — Freshman Juame Jones had 21 points and 14 rebounds, and Georgia capitalized on 22 turnovers to beat Texas.

Georgia edged the Longhorns 89-87 on Nov. 12, but the Bulldogs were in control of the rematch after the first seven minutes.

Michael Chabwick scored 20 and G.C. Smith and Ray Harrison each had 17 for Georgia (5-1).

Grizzlies, Cowboys face off in Division I-AA playoffs

By Carl Dubois
Lakes Charles American-Press

LAKE CHARLES, La. — Former University of Montana head coach Don Read wrote a book years ago called "The Complete Passing Game." Its pages come to life once Saturday the Grizzlies play football.

Montana's style, which has been compared to the Loyola Marymount basketball team's high-motivation attack of the early 1990s, can be a nightmare for opposing defenses.

McNeese State gets its fourth look at the Grizzlies' offense this decade when the two teams play 6 p.m. today in Cowboy Stadium in the first round of the Division I-AA playoffs.

McNeese (10-1) is seeded sixth; Montana (8-3) is seeded 11th.

When the time of the meet, Montana completed 43 of 74 passes for 537 yards and four touchdowns in a 30-28 quarterfinal win over the Cowboys in 1994. The Grizzlies' offense has no starters back from that game, but the philosophy is essentially the same.

"They haven't changed much," McNeese coach Bobby Keasler said Tuesday. "They might run a little more, but they still like to throw the ball almost every play."

Montana has run the football on nearly 42 percent of its offensive plays this season, a high for the decade.

Montana's base offensive formation includes four wide receivers, one running back and no tight end. Quarterback Brian Atchafalot has been dubbed the drop-and-shoot offense.

"Their wideouts are great athletes to the point we can't say this: We have probably played good athletes at the wideout, but these people just seem to get it done," Keasler said. "They run perfect routes. They catch the ball well. They lay out for balls very well, so it's going to be a very big challenge for us defensively to be able to handle these guys."

Keasler is worried about Ah Yat's scrambling ability. The Cowboys were vulnerable to the quarterback scramble in last week's 31-13 win at Nicholls State.

But Keasler's biggest concern is

NCAA Division I-AA playoffs

All Times MST

Today's Games

First Round

Colgate (7-4) at Villanova (11-0), 10 a.m.
Hofstra (9-2) at Delaware (10-1), 10 a.m.
Hanilton (10-1) at Youngstown State (9-2), 11 a.m.
Florida A&M (9-2) at Georgia Southern (9-2), 11 a.m.
Eastern Kentucky (8-3) at Western Kentucky (9-1), noon
Jackson State (9-2) at Western Illinois (10-1), noon
Northwestern State, La. (8-3) at Eastern Washington (10-1), 1:30 p.m.
Montana (8-3) at McNeese State (10-1), 6 p.m.

how to avoid mismatches in the passing game.

"What they try to do with formations is get a mismatch, especially when they motion to no backs," Keasler said. "They want to pull a (linebacker) out of there and open up the middle area. Where they hurt us in '94 was not the outside routes it was the inside routes, and that's where your linebackers are."

"It's going to be a tough chore for our linebackers to make sure we're disciplined enough to drop in our areas and see these things happening to us. But they (the Grizzlies) spread it pretty well."

Keasler was asked if his weekly

press hunches about ways to out-

lead with Montana's strategy.

"We've got some other plans that we're not going to talk about," Keasler said. "Because I got the same question — almost the same exact question just a while ago — from the Montana media, and I'm not answering that either."

"We're talking about a plan, both offensively and defensively, to better use our personnel. I'm just going to leave it at that."

Montana is probably the only team in the country with six different players who have thrown passes this season. Four are quarterbacks; one is a wide receiver and the other is the punter.

Eight players have at least 15 receptions each. Seventeen players have at least one catch each.

Defensively, the Grizzlies have just four starters back from last season's national runner-up team, but one is considered one of the best linebackers in I-AA — two-time All-American senior Jason Creech.

The base 4-3 defense of Montana relies upon a strong pass rush, and the Grizzlies will also run a flex look with the linebackers.

Montana allowed 106 yards rushing and 241 yards passing per game this season, playing eight games in the pass-oriented Big Sky Conference.

The Grizzlies are averaging 415 yards per game on offense, 317 in the air.

"They only have three running plays, but if they catch you sleeping, you can really hurt you with the run," Keasler said.

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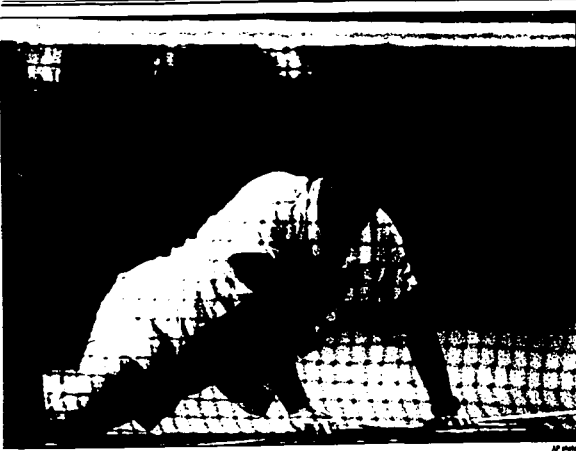
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SPORTS



The United States' Michael Chang picks himself up after falling down while trying to return a shot to Sweden's Jonas Bjorkman during the Davis Cup on Friday. Chang lost 7-5, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3 during a bad day for the U.S. tennis team.

Double Davis Cup whammy Sampras defaults, Chang loses in rough day for U.S.

GÖTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — The pain in his left leg began in the second set. He had his ankle taped during a changeover, but it was not enough. By the third set, Pete Sampras was done for the day.

And the United States, trailing Sweden 2-0 in the finals, just might be done with the Davis Cup.

Sampras, hobbled by a pulled calf muscle, defaulted against Magnus Larsson on Friday, dealing another jolt to the Americans after Michael Chang lost the opening singles in four sets to Jonas Bjorkman.

"I felt pain in my calf in the middle of the second set," Sampras, the world's No. 1 player, said in a statement. "It didn't make sense to continue the way I was feeling."

In a city where the United States has had Davis Cup troubles before, Sampras won the first set 6-3. He lost the second 7-5 (7-1) and was down 2-1 and a

break in the third when he quit.

"The health of a player is more important than the score," U.S. captain Tom Gullikson said.

Sampras will not play reverse singles Sunday, but there is no assurance the U.S. squad will even be alive by then.

Sampras had an MRI on Friday night at Sahlgrenska Hospital and was ruled out for further play by Dr. George Fared, the U.S. Davis Cup physician.

If Sweden takes the doubles today, it will win the best-of-5 series and the most prestigious title in team tennis a sixth time.

Jonathan Stark and Todd Martin will play doubles for the Americans, with Bjorkman and Nicklas Kulti the probable Swedish team. Martin is expected to take Sampras' singles spot.

The last time a team rallied from a 2-0 deficit to win the championship was in 1939 when Australia defeated the United States. Sweden has never lost a Davis Cup after leading 2-0.

"Our back is really against the wall," Gullikson said. "But they don't have three yet, so they can't celebrate yet. They've got to win one more match."

The United States has won the Davis Cup a record 31 times. The last American triumph came in 1995, when Sampras excelled in the victory over Russia. Sweden, runner-up to France last year, won its last title in 1994.

With Larsson up 5-4 in the second set, Sampras had his ankle taped. He held serve the next game and saved three set points two games later. But he was clearly ailing in the tiebreaker.

After three games in the third set, he walked off the court.

Sampras had lost his last two matches against Larsson, the only player to have beaten the American twice this year.

"It was clear that he couldn't really push into the serve and he couldn't really run," Gullikson said. "It hurt really just to put weight on it."

Pressure intense as Canada selects team

TORONTO (AP) — With Oscar-style hoopla, Canada announces its men's Olympic hockey team in a nationally televised ceremony tonight. Its mission: restore lost national honor.

The 22 selected players probably will be under as much pressure to win as any team at Nagano, Canadians who revere their national sport will be expecting the squad of NHL stars to avenge the painful loss to the United States in last year's World Cup.

For weeks, there has been much speculation about who will

make the roster for the first Olympics open to NHL players. Canada's teams haven't won the hockey gold medal since 1952.

Some roster choices appear certain — goalie Patrick Roy and center Eric Lindros, for example. But debate rages over the chances of some other stars, notably Mark Messier.

"I tried to find out, but I can't," Edmonton Oilers general manager Glen Sather said about the makeup of the team.

The selection process began in August when general managers Bobby Clarke, Bob Gainey and

Pierre Gauthier drew up a list of 65 players. The three have held periodic reviews since the NHL season started, gradually paring down the list.

One player, Paul Kariya, is considered a cinch for a berth even though he hasn't played this season for Anaheim because of a contract dispute.

Among others expected to be selected are goalie Martin Brodeur, defenseman Scott Niedermayer and Chris Pronger, centers Joe Sakic and Wayne Gretzky, and wing Brendan Shanahan.

Will it snow tonight? Check Weather, page A2.

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Rabbi on the move: This Jewish leader has a brand new home this Thanksgiving. Page C3

Old family traditions withstand deception

You want truth? I'll give you truth. The candy I don't know if I like candied yams or not. I've never tried them. Not even once.

Nearly every Thanksgiving for 42 years, someone very dear to me — first Mom, then Anita — has offered to serve me a yam or two. And every year, I have politely declined.

OK, sometimes not so politely. Each time, I've given the same excuse: "I really don't care for them." Well, OK — that isn't really true, either. "I really don't care for them" never held much water with Mom, who seemed to think that me eating everything on my plate would somehow fill the stomachs of the starving children in China, Africa and South America and provide retroactive relief to those who suffered from hunger during the Great



VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

Depression. So I usually ended up with a dollop of yams on my Thanksgiving plate. I became pretty adept at mashing them up and spreading them around the plate, a technique that usually convinced Mom that I had at least tried a bite or two.

But I hadn't. Not even once. And I'm not exactly sure why. I liked all of the stuff that Mom put into her candied yams — brown sugar, pineapple chunks, apple pieces and marshmallow topping. They looked good. They smelled good. Dad said they tasted good. My guess is they were good.

But something about them bothered me. It was like they were trying too hard. I mean, you didn't have to lace the turkey with brown sugar, did you? You didn't have to put pineapple chunks and apple pieces in the mashed potatoes. You didn't have to top the stuffing with marshmallows. You ate them as they were because they were good as they were. No fuss. No frills. I just didn't trust a food that seemed so reliant upon trickery and deception. Give me good, honest food. Sensible food. Sincere food. If it can't stand on its own merits, full of character, integrity and, yes, truth, I'm not interested in eating it. Which is why I mashed, spread and avoided Mom's yams through childhood, adolescence, puberty and young manhood.

And no, it didn't seem at all incongruous to me that I was practicing deception in order to avoid eating a food I was accusing of being deceptive. The way I saw it, deception begets deception, and all's fair in love, war and candied yams.

I probably should have asked Anita about the sincerity of her yams before I married her, but the question never came up. We spent our first Thanksgiving together at her parents' home, where candied yams are also a traditional part of the feast. It was several years before we had Thanksgiving at our place, so it should not have surprised me when she brought out the yams.

"But we never have candied yams," I whined.
"Sure we do," she said. "We have them every Thanksgiving."
"Yes, and always have you noticed that I never eat them?"

"Uh-huh," she said. "To tell you the truth, I don't like them very much, either."
"Then why did you make them?" I asked.

"Because it's Thanksgiving," she said, "and we always have yams for Thanksgiving."

They are part of our heritage and part of our Thanksgiving tradition. And as silly as it sounds, somehow it wouldn't be the same without them. And that's the truth.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.

When only a teddy bear will do

Police officer, kids team up to help the littles victims

By H.R. Weibel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Sometimes Thanksgiving comes wrapped in little bundles of happy boys and girls who have fun giving as they are receiving.

Thanksgiving also comes when some youngsters discover their world is filled with people who know how to pile heaps of concern and friendship into their little lives.

Fast forward these facts into the real world of thankful kids, caring cops, tender-hearted teachers and fuzzy teddy bears. The scene takes place in Jerome. The participants are children and teachers from the First Baptist Preschool and Daycare Center. The star of the event is a police officer who has gained the reputation of being one of the top cops in the community who cares about people, young and old. (He is also known as the tough patrolman who is determined to get people to obey the laws of the land.) His name is Stan Conway, a patrolman with the city police department.

Scene one in our Thanksgiving enactment took place last summer when Conway was patrolling the streets. He saw the little preschool children outside playing in the park. To the delight of the children, he stopped his patrol car, got out to watch the playtime and gave each child a gold police badge sticker. Wearing the police badges blossomed into a thankful friendship that is now spilling over into the lives of hurt and abused children who find little to be thankful for.

Scene two happened when the preschool children and their teachers invaded the Jerome City Police Department, found Officer Conway and were treated to a tour of the police station and Conway's patrol car.

The boys and girls were allowed to pile into the vehicle, sit behind the steering wheel, check out the radar and video camera equipment and start the flashing lights and push the button to start the siren. It was an adventure long to be remembered.

To show their gratitude for the police protection they had learned to appreciate, one child brought a teddy bear and led the soft, cuddly stuffed animals into the arms of the policeman.

"They kept piling the bears into my arms until I couldn't hold anymore and the bears started falling off the ground," Conway recalled. "It was a fantastic happening."

Then each child gave the officer a hug, until his arms were spread so wide



BUCE SMITH/The Times-News

they couldn't reach around him anymore — so they hugged his shoes, his legs and his neck. One little boy gave his teddy bear a hug to the officer, then sprang back and twirled around, squealing with joy as he shouted, "He likes me! He likes me! He likes me!"

The grand finale takes place in scene three, every time one of the police officers answers a distress call to a vehicle accident scene and finds a tiny child hurt and frightened. From the trunk of the police car, one of the teddy bears given by the Baptist preschool children is taken and placed in the arms of the injured boy or girl.

A call to a home or place where a child-abuse victim is found brings a need for another teddy bear to comfort and calm the fears of the abused child. The soft fuzzy head of the bear is often the place used to bury the flood of tears shed by a little child.

As Carol Jon, director of the Baptist facility, recalled the many happy times her students and staff have had in connection with the police, she said, "What I am so thankful for is that the officers are so thoughtful. I was so impressed that Officer Conway would take a few minutes out of his busy schedule to visit with the children and hand out the badges, and I am thankful for the way he showed he recognized the children as important citizens. Our police officers often take time to show the boys and girls they care about them."
The last chapter of this story follows

Above, a gift of more than a dozen teddy bears helps Jerome Police Officer Stan Conway calm children who have been abused or who have been in an accident. Below, Braden Wiersma, age 4, from the First Baptist Preschool and Daycare Center, welcomes Officer Stan Conway to the church.



A.R. WIEBEL/The Times-News

the Scripture found in 1 Thessalonians 5:18, "In everything give thanks, for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus." The preschool children are thankful for their friendly police officers, the teachers are thankful the children have

learned how to show their thanks, the officers are grateful for the thoughtfulness of the boys and girls and the recipients of the teddy bears are thankful for receiving the comfort only a teddy bear can give.

Business robes choirs, gets workers off welfare

By Timothy K. Brown
The Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — A choir-robe company that recruits welfare recipients by getting by with a little help from some big-money friends.

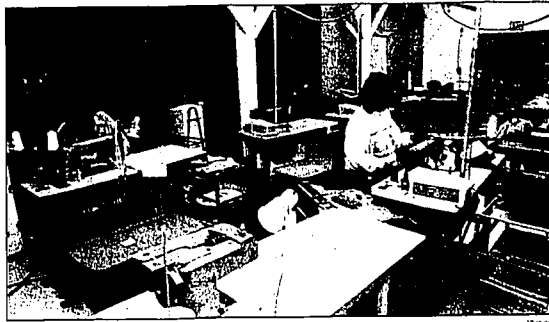
Support from several philanthropies is helping West Jackson Apparel weave a textile industry threatened by foreign competition.

In the early 1990s, the Rev. Thomas Jenkins, pastor of New Lake Church of Christ in Jackson, started the company through a nonprofit organization.

"We wanted to be in a long-lasting market," Jenkins said. "The natural thing would be to create a custom choir-robe business, because in Mississippi there are over 5,000 churches — and each church has an average of three choirs, ranging from 25 members to 100 members."

The plant now employs 14 women, including nine former welfare recipients screened by the state.

"We deliberately wanted to hire people that were unemployed. We deliberately wanted to hire people that were on welfare, because these people need to get into the mainstream," Jenkins said. "A lot of times people say, 'Get ex-workers back into the mainstream.' Some of the welfare workers have never



Workers at West Jackson Apparel work to sew choir robes recently. The business has managed to stay afloat in a textile industry threatened by foreign competition with the support of several philanthropies.

been in the mainstream." Employee Christina McGee, 46, a former welfare recipient, received six weeks of training after the frustrating job search.

"Employers would say they were hiring, and when I go to fill out an application, they would tell me they are not hiring," she said.

Backing for the effort comes from several sources. A \$250,000

federal grant from Department of Health and Human Services helped open the company, which also makes draperies. In 1990 the nonprofit Sedco, of New York City, unveiled a plan for local groups to revitalize communities surrounding historically black colleges and universities. With Ford Foundation funds, Sedco offers technical and financial assistance to community groups tied

In 1991, the West Jackson Community Development Corp., one sponsor of the choir-robe factory, linked up with nearby Jackson State University to raise more than \$3 million to rebuild the neighborhood. Over the past five years, Sedco provided \$400,000 for the CDC to keep the factory going.

Howard Boutte, the CDC's executive director, called it unusual for nonprofit organizations to fund a for-profit company.

While still a struggling start-up, West Jackson Apparel is not afraid of foreign competitors because it produces robes for very local customers.

Many Native Americans celebrate Thanksgiving

The Orlando Sentinel

This Thanksgiving Melissa McRae will have to do without corn soup. The soup, made with dried sweet corn, usually gets top billing at special occasions in the McRae household. But the dried sweet corn is hard to find, and this year McRae couldn't get any.

"We'll be missing the soup. It's used in all feasts among my people. I can remember my mother drying out the corn," said McRae, who is a member of the Lakota Sioux Indian tribe of South Dakota.

McRae of Altamonte Springs, Fla., will sit down for a traditional Thanksgiving celebration. And that is the point that many Native Americans like to make about Thanksgiving: It's their holiday too. On Thursday many Native Americans not only will eat turkey, corn and pumpkin — all native foods — but also will watch football.

"I celebrate like everybody else, and it's always been the case. I taught my children to do the same. They just saw me doing it," said Betty Mae Jumper of Florida's Seminole tribe.

But it's also true that Thanksgiving reminds Native Americans of their dual existence. Thanksgiving is a day of mourning for the diminished Native Americans population, and it also is a day to celebrate that there are still native people around.

"Many people think that we're dead. But I'm 5-foot-8 and weigh more than 200 pounds, and I am not dead," said Linda Coombs, a member of Massachusetts' Wampanoag tribe, whose ancestors were instrumental to the Pilgrims' survival and celebrated

with them during the First Feast in 1621.

There are two million Native Americans in the country today. The 1990 Census shows the native population is among the nation's fastest growing, jumping 38 percent between 1980 and 1990. Many Native Americans want full credit for their role in helping establish the Pilgrims in the new frontier. That includes a more accurate account of Thanksgiving, they say.

Please see CELEBRATE, Page C2

RELIGION

Christian cartoon videos are an unexpected hit among grownups

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Sam Uselson gets a kick out of cartoons. As a senior in high school he knows he's perhaps a little old for such things, but when he was a kid, he didn't have the benefit of getting biblical advice from a cucumber.

"These videos show that you can have a personal relationship with God without being preachy."

— Sam Uselson, 17

grins, it's hard not to like Larry and Bob, even if it means having to skeptically explain them to your friends.

Drive-in service fills drivers' needs

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Every Sunday morning cars pull into church parking lots — a ritual repeated at thousands of congregations throughout the United States.

affiliated with the Disciples of Christ denomination, has been inviting worshippers to "Come in your car, worship as you are."

to vehide with the collection plate. There are other attractions beyond the setting, worshippers say. At 40 to 45 minutes, the non-denominational services — and sermons — are among the shortest and the earliest in the area.

Pastor gets holiday reprieve in his battle to house the homeless

By Larry Garber The Associated Press

BUENA PARK, Calif. — A pastor convicted of zoning violations for housing the homeless can't close his church's emergency open for the holidays until Jan. 5, a judge ruled Monday.

less people at his church near Disneyland. He was placed on three years probation after claiming religious persecution.

have to kick anybody out over the holidays," said Drake, who led the Southern Baptist boycott of Walt Disney Co. earlier this year.

LETTER

What do you mean LDS aren't Christians?

I feel sorry for people like Mr. Luchinger who think they have to tell me how to believe.

judge, judge for yourselves. In St. Matthew 7:20, Christ teaches, "Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them."

because we believe "families are forever." We do all this and more in the name of Jesus Christ.

MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Chad Barnes

High School in 1993 and attended the University of Idaho in Moscow, Idaho.



Byron Hardy

the College of Southern Idaho. While in high school, he received the National Scholar Athlete Award and was an Honor Society member.



Jim and Carrie Mikesell



Ryan Sayre

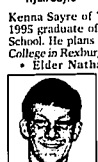
and Trudy Barnes of Heyburn. Elder Ryan Sayre served for 25 months in the Mexico Mission.



Brian Fries

Gene Fries will serve for two years in the Texas San Antonio Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Declo 1st Ward chapel, 213-W Main.

Elder Jim Mikesell and Sister Carrie Mikesell will serve for 18 months in the Hawaii Honolulu Mission. They will speak in sacrament meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday at 147 Eastland Drive N.



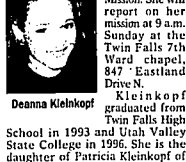
Nathan Newert

Kenna Sayre of Twin Falls and a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He plans to enroll at Ricks College in Rexburg.

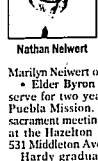


Troy Van Tassel

Van Tassel is a 1997 graduate from Declo High School in 1997. His parents are Gene and Ellen Fries of Declo.



Deanna Kleinkopf



Marlyn Newton

Elder Nathan Ray Newert served for two years in the Mississippi Jackson Mission. He will report on his mission at 2:50 p.m. Sunday at the Emerson 2nd Ward chapel, 125 S. 950 W.

Van Tassel is a 1997 graduate from Declo High School in 1997. His parents are Gene and Ellen Fries of Declo.

Sister Deanna Kleinkopf served for 18 months in the Russia St. Petersburg Mission. She will report on her mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 7th Ward chapel, 147 Eastland Drive N.

Newton is the son of John and Marlyn Newton of Hanksville.

Elder Troy C. Van Tassel will serve for two years in the Mexico Puebla Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Hazelton 1st Ward chapel, 531 Middleton Ave.

The Times-News welcomes new church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or Joy Bryant, The Times-News, Burley, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the following religion page.

7th Day Adventists conclude seminar

TWIN FALLS — The series of Bible prophecy seminars hosted by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive, will conclude this week.

will lead Thanksgiving homecoming services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome Free Will Baptist Church, 810 S. Cleveland.

Carlson, a graduate of Jerome High School, is currently pastoring a Free Will Baptist Church in Paducah, Ky. His father, Tom Carlson, pastored the Jerome church for more than a decade.

Filer church to show 'Masada' Sunday

FILER — The film, "Masada," will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Community Bible Church, 610 Yukon.

The film tells the story of the siege of 980 zealot Jews who escaped the Roman sacking of Jerusalem in 70 A.D. by taking refuge in Herod the Great's winter palace on the mountain of Masada.

Christian Fellowship to hold women's tea

TWIN FALLS — Vineyard Christian Fellowship is hosting a women's tea at the Magic Valley Center.

Jerome church holds Thanksgiving service

JEROME — Pastor David Carlson will lead Thanksgiving homecoming services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome Free Will Baptist Church, 810 S. Cleveland.

Foursquare Church to burn mortgage

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Center Foursquare Church will celebrate with a "Mortgage Papers Burning Ceremony" during worship at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in the church sanctuary, 181 Morrison St.

Jerome church holds Thanksgiving service

JEROME — Pastor David Carlson will lead Thanksgiving homecoming services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome Free Will Baptist Church, 810 S. Cleveland.

So much for which to be thankful

COMMENTARY Harold Fickett

I thank you, Lord, for all the blessings of this life, especially my wife Karen's dark sense of humor, her enthusiasm for music, landscape and children's literature, her hatred of injustice and her tender heart.

which you have supported this vocation over the years, despite my tendency to ascribe whatever glory there has been in it to me instead of you. Oh, the fascination of what's difficult! Surely one of your greatest gifts. You have lavished me with work that's impossible fun.

Celebrate

Continued from C1 The original dinner was a celebration of a successful harvest, according to historical accounts. The feast lasted three full days during which lobster, cod, turkey, duck, rabbit, venison and geese were served.

Shalako, a spiritual celebration of the Zuni new year that is hundreds of years old and takes place over several days in early October at the town of Oraibi. Thanksgiving the Catawba tribe of South Carolina will be holding its Eiseiva festival, commemorating the Day of the Indians.

the United States are dealing with daily life. They are not able to focus on political acts or state matters and the broader society," said Susan Harjo, who heads the Morningstar Institute in Washington, which promotes Native American art, cultural and traditional rights. Harjo is part of the event.

Harold Fickett is author of five books and senior editor of Image: A Journal of the Arts & Religion.

Churches often skittish about confronting divorce

Ministers rarely talk about it, and when they do, they usually don't criticize it, other than in general terms. It's the dirty little secret of most churches.

"By not talking about it, the church sanctions it," Barbara Dafoe Whitehead, social history professor at the University of Chicago, said in a recent issue of Christianity Today.

The "it" that Whitehead refers to — and that churches seem skittish about confronting — is divorce.

Whitehead, you may recall, wrote the provocative article "Dan Quayle Was Right" that appeared in a 1993 issue of Atlantic Monthly. In a carefully detailed account, she showed how our culture has glorified single parenthood to the detriment of society.

The data on single parenting are disturbing. In the past 30 years, divorce and out-of-wedlock birth rates have soared. During that same time, teen suicide, violence by juveniles and reported cases of child abuse have increased. How closely connected those facts are can be argued. That they are connected is hard to deny.

These observations are not meant to be indictments of single parents, most of whom struggle to do the best they can;

COMMENTARY

Tom Schaefer

rather, the data suggest we've gone astray in our culture from supporting the importance of a two-parent home.

Research has shown that the number of divorces began increasing in the mid-1960s and peaked in 1975: 3.3 divorces per 1,000 people, more than double the 22-per-1,000 rate in the '60s.

Not only did the number of divorces increase, so did the justifications for them. Whitehead criticizes what has become popularly known as "expressive divorce," that is, "an instrument for self-development, self-actualization, self-expression — a way to be a new and better me." Sadly, the "new and better me" fails to account for the damage to children.

"For daughters, the effect is a loss of the first man that ever loved them responsibly, reliably," Whitehead said. "Very often the divorce leaves girls confused about the differences between love and sex, which leads to out-of-wedlock births."

For sons, a model of responsible manhood and male behavior is undermined.

"It's a telling statistic that 70 percent of all juveniles in state reform institutions come out of fatherless homes," Whitehead noted.

While the data on divorce pile up (4 out of 10 marriages today are expected to fail), churches often adopt the divorce values of the culture around them.

"There is a feeling among clergy that to speak frankly about marriage is to be judgmental and unsupportive of all the people sitting in the pews who are divorced," Whitehead said.

Whitehead, who recently wrote "The Divorce Culture" (Alfred A. Knopf), isn't suggesting that preachers rail against the divorced from their pulpits; rather, they should stress the importance of marriage at every opportunity.

For example, traditional vows that stress "for better, for worse; in sickness and in health; till death do us part" should not be deleted as they are in many ceremonies, Whitehead said.

Engagement encounters and marriage retreats, I would add, should be a vital part of marriage preparation and marriage maintenance. And groups of clergy should adopt standards on who will be married by the ministers (no quickie marriages on a Saturday afternoon, for example) and com-

"There is a feeling among clergy that to speak frankly about marriage is to be judgmental and unsupportive of all the people sitting in the pews who are divorced."

— Barbara Dafoe Whitehead, social history professor

mit ministers to work toward reducing their local divorce rates.

Finally, churches should rethink their theology of divorce.

"Although there are times when divorce is the only option, often it's merely a matter of convenience. And the church ignores the consequences." Whitehead recounted the story of a Baptist woman whose husband left her for someone he liked better. The woman he immediately married was her husband's sister. The two now attend the same church as the Baptist woman and her children. She asked Whitehead why the church had

nothing to say about the moral dimension of breaking up marriages and ignoring the first spouse and the children.

Why, indeed. Is it because divorce has become so much a part of our society that we're no longer able — or willing — to make moral judgments about human behavior? Is it because we no longer believe two-parent families should be the norm? Is it because "the divorce culture" includes those in the pews?

The solution to the problem is not lashing out at everyone who is divorced. As Whitehead and others have noted, no one suggests that a spouse must remain in an abusive relationship. But for it to be time that churches — and their leaders — construct a solid foundation of marriage, offering strong moral guidance on the meaning of the relationship and stressing the lifelong commitment that marriage is meant to be.

Or is the dirty little secret just too embarrassing for those in churches to face?

Tom Schaefer writes about religion and church for the *Wichita (Kansas) Eagle*. Write to him at the *Wichita Eagle*, P.O. Box 820, Wichita, KS 67201.

Fargo temple hires rabbi who says he's there to stay

FARGO, N.D. — (AP) Not everyone could understand Rabbi T. Greshon Blackmore's desire to come here. Even some in his new congregation questioned it.

After 19 years as a rabbi, the 44-year-old Blackmore probably could have headed any congregation he wanted. Bigger than this one, in a less isolated area of the country.

But Blackmore had long ago set his sights on Fargo and received the first permanent rabbi in North Dakota in 10 years.

"I've kind of had my eye on this place for a long time and, by golly, it came up. It was hard to resist," he said recently from his new home, still crammed with unpacked boxes.

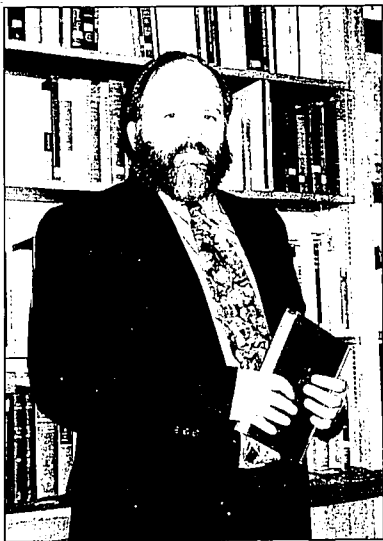
Unable to afford or attract a permanent rabbi, the Fargo Jewish community, like other areas of the state, has relied for a decade solely on student rabbis from Minnesota seminaries.

Blackmore, who is married with two children, sees Fargo as a final destination, not a stepping-stone to something bigger.

"There was very much a sense from the congregation that they did not want someone to come in for just a couple years. They'd seen enough of that," he said. "And I figured a place where I could welcome your kids into Sunday school, do their bar mitzvas and eventually their weddings."

Members of the congregation, which launched a search for a new rabbi about a year ago, were surprised someone with Blackmore's experience was interested in heading a congregation with just 82 families.

Fargo's Temple Beth El has gone through a string of rabbis



Rabbi T. Greshon Blackmore says he's happy to settle down in Fargo, N.D.

since its inception in 1942. Most were young and stayed only a few years before moving to larger congregations.

Blackmore has spent the past 12 years as a pastoral counselor in Syracuse, N.Y. Before that, he

served briefly as a rabbi for a temple in Bloomington, Ill.

Besides his pastoral duties in Fargo, Blackmore also will teach in the religious studies department at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn.

Churches bar straight marriages to protest ban on gay weddings

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (AP) Suzanne Prince married Hunter Allen at a friend's home. That wasn't the plan, but the couple had no choice because their church, the Edgell Hill United Methodist, doesn't allow marriage ceremonies.

The Edgell Hill congregation decided that until the United Methodist Church allows gay marriages, it would not perform any of any kind will be performed in their chapel.

"If the United Methodist Church wasn't going to allow gay people to get married in the church, I agree that straight people shouldn't either," said Prince.

— Suzanne Prince, Methodist

"If the United Methodist Church wasn't going to allow gay people to get married in the church, I agree that straight people shouldn't either."

She complies with her bishop's wishes by conducting gay weddings off church property.

The National Council of Churches has no information on how many individual churches perform gay marriage ceremonies, or refuse to allow traditional marriages to protest bans on gay marriages.

Southern Baptist Convention spokesman Herb Hollinger said he knows of no Southern Baptist churches that recognize gay unions or have refused to allow traditional weddings. Theology is left to local churches, but convention principles prohibit promoting or affirming homosexuality, he said.

The United Church of Christ allows individual churches to set

their doctrines, so gay marriages can be performed. But any church that opposes such unions may bar them, said Hans Holzmeier, a public relations officer for the church.

The Roman Catholic Church does not allow priests to perform gay marriages, while the Episcopal Church is less clear.

The Rev. Robert Warren Cromey of Trinity Episcopal Church in San Francisco performs gay weddings, though his bishop opposes them.

"I don't obey a bad law," he said.

The United Methodist Church bars its ministers from performing gay weddings, and they can face discipline if they do not comply.

Edgell Hill's policy was drafted when a pastor in Atlanta was disciplined for blessing a homosexual couple's wedding, said Kathryn Mitchell, who chaired Edgell Hill's Administrative Council which adopted the policy.

Inspirational books become great and butter of publishers

Knight-Ridder News Service

America's spiritual yearnings sweep from shores to shores in waves and, right now, a tidal wave is cresting.

Baby boomers are turning 50 and are pondering their mortality. The Cold War is over and the rules of the global game are up for grabs. The year 2000 is looming with its ominous triple-0s.

Publishers love it, because most spiritual quests in the '90s stem from a desire to share in the joys of the global game. The biggest boom in publishing in recent years, says Publishers Weekly magazine. And at the very top of this heap of holy writ is a category called "inspirational," the industry bible concludes.

Evidence of this trend is everywhere. Religion pops up regularly on the covers of Newsweek magazine. In December, even Mother Jones magazine — which boasts of its history as a "hell-raiser" — is running a warm and fuzzy cover story, headlined: "Believe It or Not: Spirituality is the New Religion."

Books like "Chicken Soup for the Soul" have turned into, full-

scale bestsellers, churning out a new batch of paperback clones every few months.

The best detectives of this new spiritual wave compare their journeys, they usually start by swapping the names of authors who have become their gurus: Joseph Girzone, M. Scott Peck, Rabbi Harold Kushner, Thomas Moore — or Deepak Chopra, who made the cover of Newsweek magazine in October.

Newsweek dubbed Chopra's books "Newwave made easy." This savvy author offers a slick blend of Hindu, Buddhist and Judeo-Christian principles, all wrapped in a seductive promise that our quest can end in material success.

However, spiritual seekers may have overlooked a host of wonderful inspirational books published this year by lesser-known writers. If you find yourself shopping for a fresh volume of enlightenment in time for the year-end holidays, consider the following gems.

Based on a minimal Christian approach to faith, consider "The Lessons of St. Francis" by John McNeill Talbot (Dutton, \$21.95). Talbot, a Franciscan monk,

explains in plain language how ordinary people can increase their sense of compassion, creativity, peace and joy.

Another powerful religious tradition is the retelling of ancient stories in contemporary terms. The most enjoyable modern interpretation of a Bible story this year was Frederick Buechner's "On the Road with the Archangel" (Harper/San Francisco, \$22.75).

The delightful retelling of the book of Job includes a host of amazing plot twists, including a mischievous angel who disguises his appearance. Overall, the book underlines the enduring power of hope and hope.

And, as proof that there is something for every spiritual taste these days, there's even a new book-length meditation on mind, body, spirit and shopping. It's called "Hiding" (University of Chicago, \$29.95) by Mark Taylor with a foreword by "God" biographer Jack Miles. This bizarre volume is a spiritual odyssey who are in the act of searching through in finding "Hiding" declares that at the end of all our yearning there are only "Plenty of clues. No solutions."

Professor practices what he preaches

The Dallas Morning News

FORT WORTH, Texas — Darryl Trimiew is imposing in size with ideas to match.

A lawyer-turned-seminary professor at Texas Christian University, Trimiew practices his beliefs at a largely conservative school. And he practices what he teaches in what is arguably Fort Worth's poorest neighborhood.

Liberation — true freedom — is found through service to the downtrodden, he contends. The greater our sacrifice to set free the captives of poverty, homelessness and addiction, the freer and happier we become.

It is a brand of theology as much about radical faith as it is about the social mission of the church. It is a belief outlined in Luke 4:18 in the New Testament. The Lord "has sent me... to set at liberty them that are bound."

"The opportunity to help other people and to realize myself as a human being and as a child of God," said Trimiew, 45.

The professor plies that gospel in the Polytechnic Heights neighborhood of Fort Worth, where a third of the 4,000 households are mired in poverty, 40 percent suffer with alcohol and substance abuse and one in five adults is unemployed.

There, he is active as a board member of Liberation Community, a faith-based community development agency that provides housing, emergency food and clothing, legal services, and high-school equivalency and English classes.

Chartered as a nonprofit agency 13 years ago, Liberation Community is steeped in conservative values: work is redemptive; homeownership instills dignity; program participants are viewed not as objects of service but participants in their own quest for freedom. The agency has helped more than 150 families renovate or buy new homes.

Yet liberation does not come

without struggle, Trimiew said, and most Christians are unwilling to pay the price. As a result, "A very large part of the problem is the institutional church — its refusal to suffer for Christ's sake."

His provocative ideas have made Trimiew, an associate professor at TCU's Brite Divinity School, a highly sought-after teacher, speaker and writer.

Raised in Newark, N.J., in a household of black Presbyterianism, he was 17 when riots torched the city. Simultaneously amazed and appalled by what happened to his troubled but vibrant hometown, he says memories remain fresh: kids playing Frisbee with looted record albums as tanks roll down the streets; teachings of Malcolm X side-by-side with Bible lessons; readings of Ralph Ellison's *Invisible Man*.

His father, an auto-body shop foreman, and his mother, a homemaker, instilled roots, wings and obligation — an obligation to acquire useful skills to help alleviate a community shredded by

turnout, he said.

It became a lawyer. To his law degree from Rutgers University, he added a master's from Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1984.

In 1986, he accepted a position at Brite, a seminary of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). In 1991, he received his doctorate from Emory University and was ordained that year as a minister of the Disciples of Christ.

A prolific author, in the past six years he has written two books, edited collections for three others and penned a number of essays and academic papers. He's also writing a third book and serving (unpaid) as associate minister at Fort Worth's Community Christian Church, Married for 22 years, he has two children, a 19-year-old daughter and a 15-year-old son.

His next book, he said, will seek to bridge a widening gap between theologians — who have long preached from the streets — and street ministers who lack time for new theories.

CROWLEY'S

the **Quad**

It's Brent Yorganson Week...

COME MEET THE AUTHOR

FRIDAY DEC. 5 • 4-6 pm

Brent is a native of Utah and has served in the U.S. Army in Vietnam. He received a Ph.D. in Family Studies and has owned and managed several businesses. He has authored & co-authored over 50 books. Come in and see his newest book!

For Gifts That Warm The Heart & Inspire The Soul!

LDS AND OTHER CHRISTIAN BOOKS & GIFTS

Magic Valley Mall
734-6781
Open 10 am to 9 pm • Mon - Sat

Top this. Utah company covers convenience stores across the West; 1,800 and counting

The Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah — There's one company in town that actually likes to see other companies with lots of overhead.

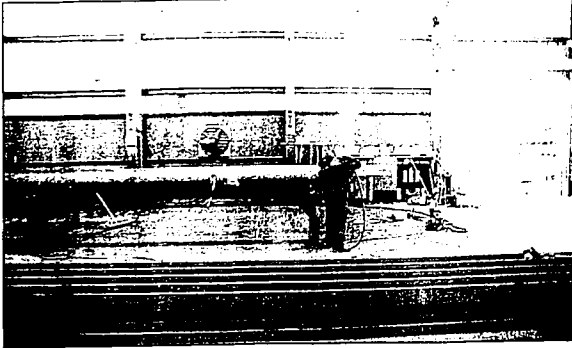
Kustom Kanopies specializes in making and installing service station canopies, producing one each business day at its 40,000-square-foot Ogden Commercial Industrial Park location. It's a company that was born in Oklahoma and returned here a dozen years ago.

"We've numbered each one from the time we started (in Ogden), and I think we're in the 1,800 range now," said President Duane Kincaid.

The company's canopies, which cost between \$30,000 and \$35,000, can be found in several Western states and, starting last year, even in Alaska. The company has installed seven in that northern state.

"Overall, it's a simple manufacturing process," said vice president Wes Robison. "We take the raw product and do some very minimal, sometimes extensive fabrication. Putting it together is like a jigsaw puzzle. But for each component we have, the process is essentially the same."

"Most are pretty standard, although the size can be different," added Kincaid. "It's usually the same fabric and decking underneath."



A worker at Kustom Kanopies welds a support used in making canopies for gas stations in Ogden, Utah.

Installing a canopy can take as little as five days, and the company tries to minimize the disruption to a business during that time. However, some stations are closed during installation because the entire facility is getting a makeover.

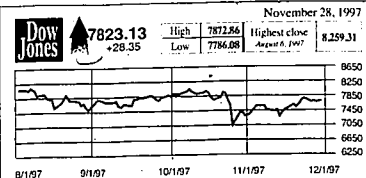
Kustom Kanopies competes against about a half-dozen other canopy companies in the West. "But most of my competitors

were established by oil companies. They require a different drawing for everything," Kincaid said. "That leads to big overhead." Gasoline distributors, he said, "are after a good product at a great price, and they could care less about the paperwork. I built this company, and I want us to be able to get in and get out quickly, but produce a canopy of high quality."

Mom-and-pop stations once accounted for nearly one-fourth of his business, but now has dwindled to 5 percent.

"You can't build a convenience store now for less than \$1 million," Kincaid said. "Most mom-and-pops can't muster that kind of money. And the oil companies want a first-class image, and they

Please see CANOPIES, Page C5



On Wall Street, Asia crises fades into the background

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Maybe it's a realization that the true impact of the Asian fiscal crisis won't be clear until January. Or perhaps it's just too hard to be pessimistic at this time of year.

Either way, the pervasive funk that dominated Wall Street just weeks ago is being supplanted by more hopeful — or wishful — thoughts.

Here's the scenario: In keeping with holiday tradition, retailers expect holiday shoppers to spend liberally this year. That would help offset softening business conditions in Asia — which, conversely, would help counter the inflationary demand suggested by a brisk holiday season.

The latest consumer surveys would seem to bolster the holiday forecast. According to two reports released this past week, consumer confidence was rising in October and November.

There's a good foundation for

the next several weeks," said Russ Labrasca, senior vice president at Principal Financial Securities of Dallas.

As we come through into January, we'll probably have a better sense of the effect of the Asian slowdown on our economy and then reassess the situation," said Labrasca.

For now, many analysts have lowered their 1998 forecasts for U.S. economic growth from about 3 percent to less than 2.5 percent.

As evidenced by the past week, however, the economic crisis overseas is still a breaking story, any too unpredictable to quantify as yet.

On Monday, a major Japanese brokerage collapsed under debt totaling \$24 billion. And on Thursday, South Korea indicated that it may need as much as \$50 billion in foreign aid to avert the size of its original claim.

Please see MARKETS, Page C5

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, High, Low, Volume. Lists various stocks and their performance.

INDEXES

Table with columns: Index Name, High, Low, Last, Net, YTD, 52wk High, 52wk Low. Includes NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, S&P 500, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, High, Low, YTD. Lists local stocks like Albion, AmCap, Block, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg, High, Low.

GAINERS (12 on over)

Table listing top gainers with columns: Name, Last, Chg, %Chg.

LOSERS (12 on over)

Table listing top losers with columns: Name, Last, Chg, %Chg.

DIARY

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists dairy-related stocks.

INDICES

Table with columns: Index Name, High, Low, Last, Net, YTD, 52wk High, 52wk Low.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, High, Low, YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed below. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, High, Low, YTD. Lists a large number of stocks.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, High, Low, Volume. Lists NASDAQ stocks.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, High, Low, YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed below. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, High, Low, YTD.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, High, Low, Volume.

Suddenly, Wal-Mart plays well on Wall Street

The Washington Post

For most of the past five years, from 1992 to early this year, Wal-Mart's stock did nothing. Even as the nation's biggest retail engine roared on, doubling its sales to a staggering \$10 billion a year. Its share price floundered consistently around \$25 — as if investors just couldn't bring themselves to pay more than \$30 a share for this most famous of price-cutters.

But like a cartoon character whose whining legs finally get traction, Wal-Mart Stores Inc. stock took off this year — soaring 75 percent since January to close at \$40.66 a share Friday. Wal-Mart has handily surpassed the benchmark Dow Jones industrial average this year, just as the company became one of the stocks that make up the Dow.

It seems appropriate that a company with quarterly profits of almost \$800 million would see only \$40 a share. Its price-to-earnings ratio of 26, though rich for some, pales in comparison to other blue-chip stocks, such as 42 for Microsoft Corp.

Good news for Wal-Mart

Stock's what analysts say pushed Wal-Mart's shares to a new level this year:
Q1 Better management of goods flowing into and out of stores. Though famous for lean management and bare-bones store structure, Wal-Mart has attacked one area where it did have some room to maneuver — and that has made the stores more productive and more profitable.
Q2 The gradual addition of full-service supermarkets to its discount stores. This has increased Wal-Mart's sales and profitability.
Q3 The chain's international expansion, which is finally generating profits.
Q4 Wal Street had overreacted to bad news. When the company reported its first-ever quarterly earnings decline in 1996, and then missed cents last fall, the stock was punished severely. The recent surge is making up for that.
Q5 When Wal-Mart joined the 30 companies that make up the Dow Jones average earlier this year, the stock's visibility increased and investors' optimism expectations by a couple of cents last fall, the stock was punished severely. The recent surge is making up for that.

But Wal-Mart had been generating substandard profits five years, and the stock market didn't react.

For years, Wal-Mart aimed most of its corporate assets at opening 200-plus stores a year, while its more less diligent cost-cutting didn't pay off.
"When you're managing a business of that size, how much just falls through the cracks?" said Mark Ellison, a retail analyst

with J.P. Morgan & Co. in New York. For many retailers, inventory control had been a mantra for years. But Wal-Mart hadn't utilized state-of-the-art systems for managing the flow of goods, according to industry experts. It had too much piled in stockrooms and too many season-end markdowns. That is changing. This year, the company began reordering apparel based not on

style, but on color and size of that style. Now, if Wal-Mart's 20 dresses, rather than reordering 20 dresses in all colors and sizes, it restocks the colors and sizes that have sold.

"It's actually helped our sales," said John Menner, Wal-Mart's chief-financial officer. "We're able to have fresher products, to move in and out of products faster, and ... our markdowns are moving down because we have less stale merchandise."

The chain's interest expense on inventory has dropped \$71 million in the first nine months this year compared with a year ago. And Wal-Mart's sales at stores open at least a year, which most industry experts — and Wall Street — consider the best measure of a retailer's performance, have grown faster than nationwide retail sales all year.

Wal-Mart stores in Mexico, Canada, Puerto Rico, Asia and South America had added \$41 million in the first three quarters last year. But in the first nine months this year, those stores have bounced back with a profit of \$85 million.

Micron sees '98 opening in Utah

LEHI, Utah (AP) — Micron Technology still plans to open its computer memory chip testing facility here next summer, but it is unlikely to launch the operation any sooner.
"We're doing it as fast as we can basically," said Julie Nash, Micron spokeswoman in Boise, adding that plans call for 300 new jobs at the Lehi facility by July. "It could maybe start a year or if things turn out well," said Kris Milchick, spokesman for the Lehi division.
A massive central utilities plant is the key to making the test facility operational. Milchick said Micron hopes to have electricity and water delivery systems up and running by March.
Tools and machinery used for testing microchips will be placed in part of the \$225 billion facility in May. There will be lag time between the time the equipment is installed and when it becomes functional.

Markets

Note to readers:
Some markets were closed Friday due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

BEANS

Market data for beans, including prices for various types and grades.

GRAINS

Market data for grains, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

PORTLAND CEMENT

Market data for Portland cement, listing prices for different brands and types.

WHEAT

Market data for wheat, including prices for hard red winter and soft red winter wheat.

WHEAT FLOUR

Market data for wheat flour, listing prices for various grades.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

Market data for livestock, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Market data for potatoes and onions, listing prices for different varieties.

SUGAR

Market data for sugar, including prices for raw and refined sugar.

METALS

Market data for metals, including gold, silver, and platinum.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Extensive table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns.

Markets

request to the International Monetary Fund just a week earlier. The situation "is as dire as by the minute," said Labrada. "The best we can do right now is make some guesstimates."

But, contends Jeffrey Applegate, chief investment strategist at Lehman Brothers, even the most pessimistic outlook on Asia and Latin America poses only a marginal threat for the U.S. economy.

"No one could see the extent to which Asia-Pacific growth will downshift next year," Applegate said in research report. "So we pushed a worst-case scenario for corporate profits." What if growth in all Asia-Pacific plus Brazil falls to zero in 1998? We would have, not slash, our 1998

Canopies

demand that everyone meet it. What that does, though, is put work in our pockets."
The company's origins date back about 18 years, when Kincaid built a convenience store in Oklahoma and added the canopy.

"I thought it was a way to save money, and I've always been a do-it-yourselfer," he said. "I want to find ways to do things cheaper and better. I'd always been in the construction business and I could see that about anything I could see. I did all the work on the canopy."

Representatives of Gulf liked what they saw and asked him to build canopies for their stations. While his wife managed the store, he built more than two dozen canopies — mostly in Oklahoma — the first year that Kincaid's Canopies was in business.

Over a five-year period, Kincaid said, the company put up

Markets

(earnings) forecast" by just 2 percent. The earliest gauge will be how many multinational companies comment about their sales and profits, said Robert Freedman, chief investment officer for the John Hancock Funds in Boston.

"As we move into December, the focus will be on earnings warnings prior to January," when most companies report their official fourth-quarter results, said Freedman.

On Friday, the Dow Jones industrial average rose 28.35 to 7,823.13 in an abbreviated post-Thanksgiving session. The Dow lost 54.24 points for the week, but still holds a 21 percent gain for the year with just a month to go.

Canopies

perhaps 700. Then...
"I was there when the oil boom broke, and I went broke with it. I closed my store in Canyon, in the middle of winter, with no job and \$1,000 in my pocket. But I talked to a few oil companies. They had faith in me and advanced me the money to build canopies for them."

Hardy Enterprises and Tri-Vally Distributing were among those companies, and Kustom Canopies produced between 40 and 50 canopies a first year.

Now, however, Kincaid can look back with pride on the company's growth, which stands at about 40 percent each year. Part of the reason is hard work.

Another part, he says, is his faith in God. "It's been a lot of hard work and determination. There were a lot of times it would've been easy to quit. It's been a lot of struggling, but the Lord had his hands in it. He does his share."

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns.

Continued from C4

request to the International Monetary Fund just a week earlier. The situation "is as dire as by the minute," said Labrada. "The best we can do right now is make some guesstimates."

But, contends Jeffrey Applegate, chief investment strategist at Lehman Brothers, even the most pessimistic outlook on Asia and Latin America poses only a marginal threat for the U.S. economy.

"No one could see the extent to which Asia-Pacific growth will downshift next year," Applegate said in research report. "So we pushed a worst-case scenario for corporate profits." What if growth in all Asia-Pacific plus Brazil falls to zero in 1998? We would have, not slash, our 1998

Canopies

demand that everyone meet it. What that does, though, is put work in our pockets."
The company's origins date back about 18 years, when Kincaid built a convenience store in Oklahoma and added the canopy.

"I thought it was a way to save money, and I've always been a do-it-yourselfer," he said. "I want to find ways to do things cheaper and better. I'd always been in the construction business and I could see that about anything I could see. I did all the work on the canopy."

Representatives of Gulf liked what they saw and asked him to build canopies for their stations. While his wife managed the store, he built more than two dozen canopies — mostly in Oklahoma — the first year that Kincaid's Canopies was in business.

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Continued from C4

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MONEY

Shade inventors discover cloudy path to success

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — On a late summer day in 1991, Margo Garrard walked through the door of her Winchester, Va., home frustrated and weary.

Her 7-week-old son, Ben, again was crying in her arms, his pale, tiny face still stinging from the glare of the sun that had shone through the car window. Ben's discomfort was not uncommon, but Garrard didn't know how to make it go away. She had bought every product and gadget in the baby store — covered strollers, sun guards, even hats — and none of them kept the sun off Ben's face.

But necessity soon made Margo the mother of invention. As she was trying to calm her son, she noticed an empty cardboard box from the new washing machine, and she got an idea. She cut a long, rectangular strip of cardboard and folded it in half. She then went to her sewing kit, grabbed a few Velcro dials and fastened one side to the cardboard and the other to the stroller. Finally, Garrard cut out catalog pictures and pasted them to the inside of the cardboard so Ben would have something to look at.

Garrard's simple gadget connected to the sides of the stroller and could be adjusted to block the sun from Ben's face no matter what angle it came from.

The contraption was an instant hit with Ben. "I started trying it in the car," Margo says, "and he loved it. He played with it and talked to it." And, most important, it blocked the sun.

But Ben wasn't the only one who liked it. "I started seeing it in the car," she recalls. "I thought, 'If I'm the one who thought of it, I should get some credit.'"

Garrard's husband, Mike, agreed and the couple decided to make a business of their baby's sun guard. They would call it Infant Shade.

What ensued was a six-year odyssey that began in the Patent Office in Alexandria, Va., in the fall of 1991 and wended through local manufacturing officers, baby stores, mass mail campaigns, national retail chains, catalog companies and at last an industry convention in Dallas, all in the name of finding someone, anyone, who would market the product.

Today, their money depleted and their goals only partially realized, the Garrards have no regrets.

The Garrards are everybody and nobody. Culturally, they are like many suburban families: the quiet, but friendly couple down the street with a modest house, a minivan and two children. Mike, 48, is a math and science teacher at Lord Fairfax Community College in Stephens City, Va. While Margo, 44, stays home with Ben, now 6, and his older sister Susan.

But in the business and marketing world, they were unknown. They had no contacts, no experience and, beyond their

Costs and returns

The costs of Infant shade: Manufacturing \$5,000 Infant Shades: \$8,800 Industry convention: \$8,000 Biochrores: \$5,500 Product liability insurance: (two years' worth) \$ 3,272 Patent lawyer: \$3,000 Plastic prototype: \$1,500 Mass mailings and phone calls: \$1,000 Miscellaneous costs: \$2,000 Patent issue fee: \$ 585 Patent maintenance fee: \$ 525 (the first of three that are spread over 12 years) Patent filing fee: \$ 345 Total expenses: \$34,527 The Returns: Royalties from sales of Infant Shade: \$ 5,400

What the Garrards have spent so far: \$29,127

So you've got an idea?

Here are some resources for would-be inventors:

United States Patent and Trademark Office Crystal Plaza 3 2021 S. Clark Place Arlington, Va. 22202 1-800-PTO-9198 (automated help) (703) 308-4356 (human help) www.uspto.gov

At the library: "Inventing and Patenting Source Book," by Richard C. Levy "Inventors Desktop Companion," by Richard C. Levy

American Intellectual Property Law Association 2000 Jefferson Davis Highway Suite 203 Arlington, Va. 22202 (703) 415-0780 www.aiplo.org

hopes of making lots of money, few ideas on how to proceed.

This combination makes their tale a familiar one: A good product idea comes to mind, it's popular among friends and family — and seemingly there's no reason that it wouldn't be equally well liked on a larger scale — so the inventor tries to take it to market with notions of quick riches and early retirement.

The first step for any inventor is to get a patent. So, just a few months after Margo first came up with Infant Shade, the Garrards set off for the Patent Office, where they spent hours sifting through records to see if anybody else had had a similar idea.

The Garrards then hired a patent attorney, but his initial advice was not welcome for Ben: "The first thing he told us was that we had to stop using (Infant Shade) because it was open season" until we got a patent, Margo says.

"The poor little fella had it taken away from him."

The patenting process wasn't any more enjoyable for Ben's parents. For nearly three years the Garrards endured a sea-saw procedure, applying and getting rejected three times. Each time they were turned down, the couple had to submit another application addressing the patent examiner's questions.

Their first two applications were rejected over concerns that Infant Shade was no different from a handful of other products that had already received patents. The third application adequately addressed that point, but was denied because it was not worded properly, Mike says.

In the end, Infant Shade stood out from the other patent products because it alone has an inverted V shape and entertaining drawings. It also is the only sun guard that can be fastened to all brands and models of strollers.

The entire patent ordeal, including \$3,000 in lawyer's fees, cost the Garrards approximately \$5,000, but on Nov. 15, 1994 — almost exactly three years after they first applied — Infant Shade became U.S. Patent No. 5,363,871.

It may have been awful, but it's not unusual, says those familiar with the process. "Three years from filing to finish is about average," says Jon Grossman, a patent attorney at Dickstein, Shapiro, Morin and Oshinsky. "And \$5,000 is a fairly low amount to pay."

Indeed, recognizing the limited resources of individuals, the Patent Office charges individuals half of what it charges corporations, says Lisa-Joy Zgorsky, spokesman for the office. Additionally, the average patent process takes about two years, Zgorsky says. Between 40 percent and 50 percent of applications are awarded patents, and of those, only a small percentage go to individuals.

In 1996, 121,697 patents were awarded, with 22,452 going to independent inventors. There are no figures that suggest individuals are turned down at a higher rate than corporations, Zgorsky says.

Even with a patent in hand, there's no guarantee that product will be favorably received by the public.

"Only 3 to 4 percent of patented products actually hit the market," Zgorsky says. "Obtaining a patent and receiving financial benefits is so much a part of the American dream that that number seems tiny, but it is real. It happens — not frequently, but it does happen."

"Despite the unpleasant process, the Garrards never considered giving up. 'We believed in it enough,' Mike says. "When we started the process we were determined to see it through to the bitter end. I guess I'm stubborn; I've been accused of it."

"All inventors should keep that in mind," he adds. "You have to ask yourself if it's worth the trouble; if it benefits you and others enough. You have to think

long and hard and be ready for the long run."

During the lengthy patent process, the Garrards fine-tuned Infant Shade by repeatedly testing it on strollers and other baby products at Toys 'R Us and Wal-Mart. The two retail outlets, in effect, became their research and development department.

"We tried to be very inconspicuous," Margo says. "Mike would stand on one side (of a stroller) with me on the other. We just had a piece of cardboard so people must have thought we were trying to measure something. People would look at us questioningly, but they never said anything. They probably just thought: 'There's that lady with the box again.'"

Margo estimated that they went into the stores "two to three times a week for about six months" to ensure it would fit all models and designs of baby products.

The Garrards' creative 3-D drawings didn't end there. "One thing that really concerned me was flammability," Margo says. "Luckily that was a winter when it snowed a lot, so I took Infant Shade outside and threw a candle at it. The candle would hold a candle to it for different lengths of time and from different angles. People passing by must've thought: 'What in heaven's name is she trying to light that cardboard with a candle?'"

With that kind of preparation the Garrards were ready to mass-produce Infant Shade, and as soon as they received the patent they went straight to Corrugated Container — a cardboard manufacturer nearby. After about four months of choosing ink, color and cardboard weight, the first order of 5,000 Infant Shades was completed.

These three was to market Infant Shade. Whenever they could step away from their responsibilities to work, home and children, Mike and Margo carried their attention to the sun guard. The couple sent out letters and samples to hundreds of national chains, individual stores, catalogs and baby-product outlets. The bulk of this marketing fall on Margo, since she was able to make calls and set up samples during the morning hours while the children were at preschool.

The massive campaign yielded replies from a few local retailers, including the Winchester Wal-Mart and Baby's-World in Manassas — both still sell Infant Shade — but by and large it was unsuccessful, so much so that the Garrards resumed a "high demand" business as a distributor of floor mats in the hopes of drumming up some interest.

"We found out ... that two people like us, with no factory, no customers, no relationships with buyers, no distributors, didn't have the resources available to market Infant Shade. All we had was one lousy little product," Mike says.

Despite their unwavering faith in Infant Shade, for the first time the

Garrards began to question whether they should continue down the same frustrating and seemingly endless road. Rather than being a manageable undertaking, each step of the process was turning into a bigger, more formidable obstacle than the last, with precious few rewards along the way.

"Our enthusiasm was waning," Mike remembers. "We were coming to the realization that our money was running out and that we would have to invest a whole lot more."

Then, in 1995, the Garrards decided to sink what was left of their money — an \$8,000 from Margo's parents — into one final, last-ditch attempt to make a profit from Infant Shade. Abandoning their own efforts to market the product, the Garrards headed to Dallas last November for the annual Juvenile Products Manufacturing Association convention, a five-day event that provided access to over 2,500 buyers — and for the Garrards, their last shot.

"We went hoping to attract interest," Mike says. "It was sort of, 'This is it.' It was either going to make us or break us."

Before the convention, the now marketing-conscious Garrards decided to spruce up Infant Shade because "the perception of cardboard was that it was cheap," says Margo. They ordered a new material, a corrugated polypropylene, a plastic product that is inexpensive, safe and professional-looking.

But though buyers liked the newly enhanced Infant Shade, it didn't exactly sell the show. Day after day, one after another, they passed it over, until finally Edward Illig, representing USA Products, wandered into the Garrards' booth.

"Illig said he might be interested in buying the rights," Mike says. "They would do the manufacturing, production, distribution, everything."

A week after the convention the Garrards got a call from USA Products requesting more information, and within a few days Illig and his wife were standing at the doorstep of the Garrards' home, contracts in hand. "That's when we knew they were serious," Mike says.

"We were looking to start a niche with baby products," says Marilyn Beahm, spokesman for Kansas City-based USA Products. "Infant Shade rounded out the line well. It wasn't expensive or complicated, but it served a good purpose."

After a short period of negotiations, the Garrards signed over the rights to Infant Shade in return for 5 percent of USA Products' sales.

"It was a nerve-racking couple of months," Margo recalls. "But exactly what we wanted to happen, because we were very, very happy, we breathed a great sigh of relief. Up to this point every square minute was dedicated to Infant Shade. We had part of our lives back again."

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NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 10th day of December 1997, at 10:30 a.m. of said day, on the front steps of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Shoshone, Idaho, the United States marshal will, in obedience to the order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the following-described real and personal property to the highest bidders for cash in lawful money of the United States of America. A personal check in the amount of ten percent of the bid will be accepted at the time of the sale with a cashier's check for the full amount of the bid within 24 hours of the sale. The United States of America, Farm Service Agency's (formerly Farmers Home Administration) bid will be \$193,612.00 for the real property (including irrigation equipment) with the market value of \$232,000.00. The Farm Service Agency's bid on the chattel equipment will be \$15,050.00 with the market value of \$17,050.00. The current leaseholders are entitled to harvest their 1997 crops.

Property Address: 1338 East 920 North, Richfield, Idaho
Directions: One (1) mile north, 1/2 mile east of the city of Richfield, Idaho

Legal Description:

Township 4 South, Range 20 EB

Section 13: E1/2SW1/4, S/2SE1/4

Township 4 south, Range 20 EB

Section 18: Lot 1 and That part of Lot 2 and of the SE1/4NW1/4, described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of said Lot 2:

2: (Detailed legal available at the Shoshone FSA Office)

Total Acres: 251.59

Improvements: Dwelling, Dairy Barn, Loafing

Shed, Shop, 2 Grain Bins, Corrals

Water Shares: 245.33 shares in the Big Wood

Canal Company

Irrigation Equipment: 2700' Portable 10" aluminum mainline

660' Portable 8" aluminum mainline

1505' Portable 4" aluminum mainline

1 - Centrifugal Pump

1 - Wheel move lateral sprinkler line

6 - Handmove lateral sprinkler lines

Farm Equipment: Tractor, Tractor w/cab, Swather, Harrowed,

Fox Forest Harvester, Fox Hay Head, Fox Corn Head,

Feed Wagon, Corn Wagon, Plow, Offset Disc, Disc, Roller

Harrow, Land Plane, Scraper, Box Scraper, Chisel Plow,

Rotovator, Terrace Blade, Harrows, Corrugators, Grain

Drill, Sprayer, Pipe Trailer, Cement Mixer, Truck w/hitch,

Stock Trailer (Detailed List available in Shoshone FSA Office)

If you have any questions, contact Rita Ayers, Agriculture Credit Officer,

at 324-4325 OR Beth Jensen, Agriculture Credit Officer at 886-2471.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. 197-1039
CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT
SUMMONS
In re: the estate of TERESA RIVERA d.o.b. 10/22/85
JULIAM BALLEW d.o.b. 4/10/87
ADAM TAYLOR d.o.b. 11/22/90
Children under the age of eighteen (18) years.
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE Father of Julian Ballew & The Father of Teresa Rivera

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT: A petition, a copy of which is enclosed, has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the magistrates division of the district court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the prosecuting attorney, alleging that the above-named child comes within the purview of the Child Protective Act, and that the person who has the custody or control of said children, are hereby directed to appear personally before this court for an Adjudicatory Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 S. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 30th day of December, 1997, at 10:30 a.m.

You are hereby notified that service of the enclosed petition upon you, as the parent, guardian, or custodian of these children, does confer the personal jurisdiction of this court upon you and does subject you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act. If you are notified, if any person summoned as herein provided shall, without reasonable cause, fail to appear, the court may proceed against for contempt of court.

You are notified that the parent, guardian, or custodian may be financially liable for the support and treatment of children.

You are further notified that the children and the parent, guardian, or custodian have the right to be represented by an attorney appointed at county expense. If you are financially unable to pay, you have the right to have an attorney appointed at county expense. You must appear before the court at the address given above, at least two

(2) days, excluding weekends and holidays, before the date of the hearing above, at which time a court shall consider appointment of an attorney for the children and whether the parent, guardian, or custodian require the separate appointment of an attorney. DATED the 25th day of November, 1997. Clerk of the District Court (As Deputy Clerk)

PUBLISH: November 29 and December 6, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE
Idaho Division of Environmental Quality
Notice Issued: November 25, 1997
Written Comments Due: December 29, 1997

The Idaho Division of Environmental Quality is seeking technical information on the condition of Idaho's surface waters. WHAT IS PROPOSED: The Division of Environmental Quality (DEQ) is in the process of updating the 1994-96 (5303(d) listing of water quality limited waters for the required submittal of a 1998 list to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The DEQ is seeking technical water quality data and reports from the public, government agencies, tribes, businesses, and organizations to assist in evaluating the condition of streams, rivers and lakes in Idaho. The information will be used in making a listing determination under 5303(d) of the Federal Clean Water Act. For DEQ to consider your comments, you must submit the data by the date submitted by December 31, 1997, and meet the minimum data requirements. For more information on these requirements, see the 1993 (5303(d) Working Assumptions and Guidelines which can be obtained from the DEQ.

The DEQ is seeking that data submitted meet the following requirements: 1) information be available describing the quality assurance and quality control such that the DEQ can reasonably apply the available data, and 2) that enough information and data be submitted to indicate that the measurements do not represent an abnormal condition. Water bodies may be 5303(d) listed based on an evaluation of biological, chemical or physical data demonstrating toxicity or nonattainment of water quality standards, use impairment, or a declining trend in water quality such that standards would be exceeded prior to the next listing cycle.

This announcement is not for the formal public comment period on the 5303(d) list. The formal public comment period for the review of the 5303(d) list will occur at the second phase of the 5303(d) process. This is a call for the submittal of data to evaluate whether a water body should remain on, or be removed from, the current 1994 list. NEED FOR ACTION: The 1972 Federal Clean Water Act (5303(d) requires each state to identify and prepare a list of those waters which do not meet water quality standards, and/or are not expected to meet water quality standards, even after the application of technology-based effluent limitations. States are expected to use, at a minimum, existing and readily available water quality data to prepare the 5303(d) list.

The 5303(d) list to be published and updated on a biennial basis, and submitted to the EPA for its approval. States are to establish a priority ranking for these waters. The priority ranking will be used in allocating resources for activities, such as developing a total maximum daily load (TMDL) or developing water quality management plans, that are used in achieving water quality standards. Idaho has established Basin Advisory Groups and Watershed Advisory Groups to assist DEQ in drafting TMDL's. WHO IS AFFECTED? Individuals, businesses, organizations or government entities residing or operating within Idaho could be affected by the listing of a water body on the 5303(d) list. These entities may be required to: 1) participate in meeting TMDL limits or 2) follow an approved management plan to improve water quality. Other impacts may be affected by the condition of a water body. Water bodies which do not meet water quality standards may impact the beneficial uses of the water. Beneficial uses include: 1) ecological, such as whether certain kinds of fish can survive and reproduce; and 2) human health or outdoor recreation, such as whether the water is suitable for drinking or swimming. HISTORY: The 1994 5303(d) listing was prepared by EPA for Idaho per court order. For 1996, the DEQ developed applications to the 1994 list, which were submitted to

EPA and approved in October 1996 with some later technical revisions approved in April of 1997. WHERE TO FIND AND REVIEW DOCUMENTS: Data forms and related material are available for examination and copying at: The Division of Environmental Quality 1410 North Hillen Street Boise, Idaho 83706

While not required, scheduling an appointment will insure documents are readily accessible during your visit. To schedule an appointment, call Bill Clark at 208-372-0120. ATR: Bill Clark E-Mail: webk@deq.idaho.gov

Information needs to be received by 5pm, 15 December 1997.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION: The public is invited to submit information, according to the DEQ 1998 5303(d) Listing Working Assumptions and Guidelines, on the condition of water bodies in Idaho. Reports and/or data may be submitted by making them to the address listed below. Mail: Division of Environmental Quality 1410 North Hillen Street Boise, ID 83706

WHAT HAPPENS: The DEQ will be reviewed submitted information and make a listing determination based on the accurate information. The DEQ will complete its determinations into a draft 5303(d) list. The DEQ will then provide the draft 5303(d) list to the public through a public comment period beginning early in 1998.

The DEQ will review and consider all comments received as part of the public comment process. A Response to Public Comments document, on the condition of water bodies in Idaho. Reports and/or data may be submitted to EPA on April 1, 1998 for approval.

The DEQ will acknowledge your submittal of reports and/or data. If you wish to receive notifications of the availability of the draft 1998 5303(d) list, please call or mail or write DEQ at the above addresses.

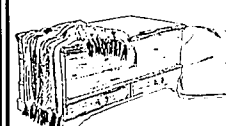
PUBLISH: November 29, December 6 and 13, 1997

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- 1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2 DR COUPE
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- 1992 LUMINA 4 DR SEDAN
V6, Auto, Power Seats & Brakes, Air, Tilt, Cruise #1711A
was \$7,995 NOW \$6,995
- 1993 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 4 DR
V6, Auto, Power Seats & Brakes, Tilt, Cruise #1717A
was \$10,995 NOW \$8,950
- 1992 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DR
Loadlift #1715A
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V6, Auto, Power Seats & Brakes, Air, Tilt & Cruise #1621A
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1996 OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVA 4 DR
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JUST IN! Factory Warranty! Loaded! Everything you want. #1715
\$33,550

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\$13,988

1995 CHEVROLET CORSICA 4 DR
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\$8,977

1994 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4 DR 4X4
Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Windows, Locks, Loadlift! #17154
\$17,500

1993 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DR
Windows, Locks, Cruise, AM/FM/Cassette, S-Speed, #1615A
\$10,750

1997 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON EXT CAB 4X4
Remainder Factory Warranty! Leather, Auto, Air, AM/FM/Cassette, CD, Windows, Door Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Loadlift, #17176
\$27,480

1994 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4
Heavy Duty, 6.5 Turbo Diesel, S-Speed, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Much More! #17111
\$13,998

Drop in and see us! We're open Monday thru Friday 8-8 • Saturday 8-6 • 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. at Peltaline • (208) 733-3033 • 1-800-967-2917 NEVER A DOC FEE!

100- PERSONALS

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND - In the Smith Food King area, younger black cat, attractive, on back. Call 734-1326.

FOUND 14 of the total amt socket wrench set, on Addison Ave. between Taylor & Pierce on Nov. 27. Call 733-9534 to claim.

LOST - Grey African Parrot, 4 S and 1 1/2 miles W of Jerome. Call 324-9610.

LOST Retriever puppy, female, 14 weeks old. Answers to Aggie. Black collar. Howard! Call 734-3223 or 734-3455. Lisa.

LOST Young black & white male dog, medium sized, no collar, on Falls Ave. E. Call 733-4000 or 735-0300 leave message.

LOST or STOLEN - family pet Retriever, Caesar, collar. Please call 324-6535 REWARD!

LOST 11-24 bracelet, MVRMC or Vancos Chrono. Keepers! If found call please: 543-5377

LOST Golden Retriever, male, 1 yr old, green collar. Last seen near Burger. 736-1877 or 731-1877.

Please check you out for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

104 PERSONALS

Do you have any childhood memories of Jim Kimball & Dean Mason? Remain anonymous. Confidential reply on your request. North Locust Grove, D-126, Mendon, ID 83642.

FORGET PHEN-FEN! Try the all natural alternative. Free 3-Day Sample! 678-4320 free-688-205-0284

MODERN day driver, 44 lives life of interest & beauty, seeks adventurous, attractive, honest woman (30-40) as companion or wife. Sound interesting? Call for details. Harold (20)260-5583 or write, 10326 Daye Way, Rancho Cordeiro, CA 95670

SINGLE Meet someone wise as well as voices. Free info - 800-949-9411 www.hearquest.com

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 733-8300

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

208-677-4543 (BURLY)

REMEMBER

That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures! Stop by The Customer Service Dept. today!

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING 734-7472 - 800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY All Chapter 7 & AG related cases. Free telephone consultation. 538-7769 800-548-2166 Wm H. Mulvey 22 yrs experience

BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Sticker at 734-9452.

CERLICAL Will do typing for students or businesses. Please call 208-735-2410.

HOUSEKEEPER in licensed CNA, cleaning in home care jobs. 208-732-5349

QUALITY HOME CLEANING

10 years experience. Insured & bonded. Equipment & supplies provided. Also housekeeping & small animal care. 1-800-967-2297 or 734-2228. Call For Free Estimate For Your Home or Office

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES

★ SANTA FOR HIRE! Available days and eves. 208-226-5293 leave msg.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

CHILD CARE in my home. Loving atmosphere & meals provided. All hrs. Call Wendie at 736-9989.

CHILD CARE in my home. Please call 208-734-3303

COUNTRY HOME DAY-CARE, Wendie. All ages, meals, low rates 539-5102

Home-Span Kids Child Care, TLC, meals & snacks incl. Day care & a lot more! Call Day care & a lot more! Call 734-8420

Living Daycare in my home, by RN/mother, hours flexible. 734-4070

Stay at home mom to care for children in my home. Lots of TLC & meals included. Call 324-1909

200- Employment

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment agencies, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7050

ADMINISTRATIVE

Full-time positions available: **Housing Specialist** - 3 yrs exp in grant writing. **Executive Secretary** - prepare detailed proposals, organizational charts. **Financial Assistant** - AA degree in accounting, grant's mgmt exp. **Development Director** - Bachelor's degree, 3 yrs exp in grant.

PERSONNEL PLUS

AUCTIONEER needed for New Auction Service. Send resume, references and demo tape to: Auctioneer, Times-News, PO Box 9374, Twin Falls, ID 83303

AUTOMOTIVE Luigo Northwest Co. has limited opening for an Auto Windshield Repair Technician. Applicant must have mechanical ability and excel. driving record. Good pay & bonus program. Will rec. occasional overnight routes. Will train. 1-800-666-3849

BARTENDER Jerome Elks Lodge is looking for a bartender. Previous experience required, evenings. Call 536-2481, ask for Dale.

CARPENTER Journeyman & 1 yr apprentice. Call 735-2430.

CASHIER & MARKETING Part-time cashier & marketing position, 30 hrs. per wk. Must have customer service skills & personal attitude in office & on phone. Requires Word Perfect & Windows. Keyboard experience in Word Perfect & Windows. Send resume to: CASHIER MARKETING, P.O. BOX 2433, TWIN FALLS, ID 83303

CLERICAL for office help. Looking for office help. Full-time position some evenings & weekends req. Send resume to: Box 90711, %The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

CONSTRUCTION

Expert lead person for concrete finishing & form setting. Paying top dollar. Call 208-734-4841 or 708-733-0046-1034.

CONSTRUCTION

Experienced manufactured home set up personnel. Call Dwayne at 208-734-5560.

COUNTERWAREHOUSE Harley electrical wholesaler accepting applications for counter sales/warehouse position. To apply, pick up applications at the following locations: 810 South Main, Unit 7, Halley or 212 3rd Ave. South, Twin Falls or fax your resume to: 208-734-6275, Attention: BWB

CRATING & SHIPPING

High end furniture manufacturer has immediate opening for highly motivated individual with good communication & logic skills. Heavy lifting & elementary carpentry skills required. Will train the right candidate. Company relocating to Twin Falls, ID 98, excellent benefits. Call Jay at 708-3187 for interview/appl.

DAIRY Milker needed 300 cow dairy. Evening shift. 5:00-1:00. 6 milkings a week. \$20c per cow per day. Must speak English. EOE. Call 208-326-5905

Classified readers are looking for items they want to buy. Place your ad today for quick response. 733-9931.

DENTAL

Licensed Dental Hygienist needed. Pleasant working environment, friendly co-workers, pay up to \$250 per day. 734-6988.

DENTAL HYGIENIST Full-time, supportive dental office looking for Hygienist. Days/Hours flexible. Friendly, hard-working & assistant provided. Please call 733-4515 if you might want to join the fun!

DETAILERS Dealers wanted immediately. Apply at 364 Main Ave. S. between 9 & 5 pm

DISPLAY MERCHANDISER The Magic Valley Mall is currently accepting applications for a contract display artist. Deadline: Dec. 19, 1997. Apply to: MAGIC VALLEY MALL ATTN: MERRILL HARRIS, 408 BOULEVARD, E. TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

SELL IT! BUY IT! 733-0931
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

GET READY FOR WINTER WITH THESE GREAT DEALS!

1982 V.W. CAMPER
#41171 5 Speed, Diesel Engine, Pop Top, Sliver Interior, Only 77,000 Miles
Now ... \$3895

1995 MERCURY SABLE GS 4 DOOR
#39541, 4 Cylinder, Auto, A/C, Power Windows, Locks, Tilt, Cruise
Now ... \$10,995

1994 NISSAN EX CAB PICKUP
#39177, 64k, Auto, V6, AC Pkg., AC, SRW, Bed Liner, Tilt, Cruise!
Now ... \$13,495

1987 CADILLAC ALLANTE
#39541, Two Tons, V8, Auto, AC, Alloy, Cruise, Tilt, Topp, Only 40,000 Miles!
Now ... \$13,995

1996 HONDA ACCORD LX WAGON
#41132, Auto, Power Steering, AC, Power Windows, Tilt, Cruise, Top, Lock!
Now ... \$16,995

1995 DODGE EX CAB PICKUP
#41132, 5.9L Diesel, V8, Auto, AC, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows, Cassette, Painted to Match Shell, Tow Pkg., Chrome Wheel!
Now ... \$17,995

1996 DODGE DAKOTA EX CAB PICKUP
#41087, V8, 4x4, SLT Pkg., AC, Power Windows, Tilt, Cruise, Alloy, Topel!
Now ... \$17,995

1996 CHEVY EX CAB PICKUP
#39457, 4x4, 5 Speed, Vortec V8, AC, Topp, Tilt, Alloy, Cruise, Only 15,000 Miles!
Now ... \$19,995

1995 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4
#41187, SLT Pkg., 454, V8, Loaded, Tow Pkg., 56000 Miles, Window, Only 8,000 Miles.
Now ... \$21,995

1995 CHEVY 1 TON EX CAB DUALY
#41017, 4x4, 454, Silverado Pkg., Loaded... A Must See, Lots of Extras!
Now ... \$22,995

1997 FORD F150 EXTRA CAB
#41027, 4x4, V8, 5 Speed, XLT Pkg., Sportside, Tow Pkg., Off-road Pkg., Fintery Alloy, Loaded!
Now ... \$23,995

1997 YUKON 4X4
#41591, SLT Pkg., 4 Door, V8, Auto, Air, Power Windows & Locks, Roof Racks, Tilt, Cruise, Topp.
Now ... \$28,995



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ALL GENERAL MOTORS CARS & TRUCKS • CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH, DODGE, JEEP
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Do You Have NO CREDIT? stress!!!
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1988 FORD PONY Stock #466H \$1988

'74 JAGUAR XJ6L Stock #714H YOU NEED TO SEE THIS ONE! \$988 CASH

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1975 PROWLER 19' CAMP TRAILER Stock #5436 \$2588

1987 SUZUKI SAMURAI 4X4 Stock #5597 \$2988

1988 FORD ESCORT GT Stock #6201H \$1988

CASH ONLY!

'82 PONTIAC J-2000 #742H \$188
'85 MERCURY MARQUIS #518H \$388
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-800-CAR-LOAN
663 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS
(CALL 1-800-227-5626 OR 736-0360)

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WOW!
SOON you can have the chance to find out how The Times-News can become your family's best source of information!
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Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042

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325 1/2 East 5th North • Burley, Idaho 83318
 132 3rd Street West P.O. Box 548 • Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

OFFICE HOURS: Monday-Friday 8:00 to 5:30
 Saturday 8:00 to 10:00 AM (except Burley Office)

In Burley Call **677-4042**
 Fax 677-4543

In Twin Falls Call **733-0931**
 Fax 733-5538

- We're Open -
 8 AM to 5:30 PM Mon.-Fri.
 Twin Falls Office... 8 AM to 10 AM Saturday

DISTRIBUTION MANAGER
 Dairyland and frozen potato processor is looking for an individual in its sales department. Involves pricing, sales reports, sales production, scheduling, traffic control and shipping. Computer work, typing, costing, supply control and various other sales and traffic duties. Please send resume to: Sage Valley Foods, Inc. P.O. Box 475 Rupert, ID 83350 Dan Wilcox, Personnel department.

PERSONNEL PLUS
MANAGEMENT
 Manager Trainees needed, no experience necessary. \$2000 base plus. Background check. CPC # 733-7278.

COMMERCE
 Computer store manager needed in your area. To schedule interview, call 1-888-349-9552 ext. 500.

MEDICAL
 CNA wanted to work days 7am to 2pm & 2pm to 10pm. Position will be FT w/benefits after 3 months. Contact: Mountain View Care 500 Park St. E. Kimberly, ID 83341

MEDICAL
 Director of Nurses, Snake River Rehabilitation & Living Center announces an opening for Director of Nurses for their 64 bed skilled nursing facility. Long-term care experience required. Please send resume & salary requirements to: SNAKE RIVER REHAB & LIVING CENTER Cindy Rieder, Administrator 620 Sprague Blvd, ID 83316 or fax 208-543-4221

MEDICAL
 Now hiring CNA's, RN's & LPN's for full-time & part-time positions. Call 733-7200 or 678-4040

PERSONNEL PLUS
 It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

MEDICAL
 Certified Nursing Assistant Full time shift work. Apply in person at: 1828 Bridgeway Blvd. Twin Falls, ID.

MEDICAL
 Rock Creek Rehab and Medical Center seeks highly dedicated and qualified CNA's and RN's to work in long term care. RCR & MC, offers excellent benefit package and highly competitive wage and on-site daycare.

MEDICAL
 Holiday Blue's GETTING YOUR OWN? Want to earn extra shopping dollars? Need that one extra part time super job, have a fantastic phone voice, then you use that person we are looking for!

MEDICAL
 Sandy Immediately 208-733-0391 ext 273 or walk right in Times-Tribune Annex Bldg and on-site daycare.

MEDICAL
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MACHINIST
 Experience with tool room, general latins, C&C work, hospital FT position. 733-7300 or 678-4040

MEDICAL
 CNA's needed for FT days & night positions & PT, RN's & LPN's to 8 pm position at Wood River Rehab & Care Center in Shoshone. Call 886-2228 or 4th in person at: 511 East 4th St. Shoshone.

MEDICAL
 PATIENT CARE COORDINATOR RUPERT Prior bachelors RN w/minimum 2 yrs exp. If you are well organized, enjoy people & are self motivated we would like to hear from you. Work w/Personal Care Service & Hospice programs approx. 30hrs. Send confidential resume: Box 97966, %The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

MEDICAL
 REGISTRY NURSING Needed, RN's and LPN's to staff facilities in the Magic Valley area. LTC and hospital exp. required. Call Lynette at 888-339-9889

MEDICAL
 Seeking highly motivated individual with Medical/Clinical, electronic filing paper, for AR position in LTC facility. Salary DOE. Send resume to: DAVID FARNES BRIDGEVIEW ESTATES 1828 Bridgeway Blvd. TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

MEDICAL
 Twin Falls physician has immediate opening for FT RN for office position. EOE. Please send resume to Box 98098, %The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

MISCELLANEOUS
 HOLIDAY BLUE'S GETTING YOUR OWN? Want to earn extra shopping dollars? Need that one extra part time super job, have a fantastic phone voice, then you use that person we are looking for!

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 SANDY IMMEDIATELY 208-733-0391 ext 273 or walk right in Times-Tribune Annex Bldg and on-site daycare.

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MISCELLANEOUS
 AMERICAN STAFFING Your employment specialist! Placements include Temporary, Seasonal and Full-time at Office and Professional or Light Industrial jobs. NEVER A FEE! 734-6452 1-800-731-TEMP Serving the Entire Magic Valley Since 1986! Got something to sell? Sell it the low-cost way... with classified. 733-0931.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Looking for exp'd detail person, 2 yrs minimum exp. Wage of DOE. Apply at Oasis Pump & Wash, 1135 Blue Lakes Blvd. N, ask for Paul or Lisa.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Mobile home setup/loan- man, crew & driver. Dependable exp. only. Call 406-832-2146. Between 8:30am & 6:00pm.

MISCELLANEOUS
 PRIOR MEMBERS OF ANY SERVICE The Idaho Army National Guard needs you! Earn up to \$200 for working one weekend a month. Tuition assistance is available for college. We have part-time openings for mechanics, cooks, communications, artillery crewmen and more. CALL SFC Barlow 208-736-9171.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"No man's knowledge here can go beyond his experience."

— John Locke

"How important is it to play against better players?" asks a reader. "If I play a hand well against weaker players, why shouldn't I expect to play it well against better players?"

It's very important. Errors made by less experienced players may delude you into thinking you played well.

Today's deal offers an example. In the weaker field, South wins the club lead in dummy and takes the trump finesse. Dummy's trump nine holds, and another finesse allows South to pick up trumps. South leads a diamond to dummy's king and East's ace, and East shifts to hearts. With no reason to finesse, South wins his ace, discarding his heart loser on dummy's long diamond, and South claims his slam.

Against stronger opposition, if South wins the first club in dummy for the immediate trump finesse, he loses his slam. After drawing trumps and leading a diamond, West will signal high-low and East will duck, playing West for two diamonds. And when South leads a second diamond to dummy's nine, East will duck again. In dummy for the last time, South takes the heart finesse, and he suffers a one-trick set.

Against strong defenders, South learns to win the club ace at trick one. When he leads a diamond to dummy's nine, East is helpless. If East wins and leads hearts, South wins and leads a club to dummy, making his slam after a winning trump finesse.

If East holds up in diamonds, it doesn't help him. South picks up trumps and continues diamonds, using dummy's club honor for the

entry to cash dummy's last diamond.

NORTH 11-2 ♠
 ♠ 9 6 3
 ♥ K J 10 7
 ♦ K 10 9
 ♣ K Q

WEST ♠ 5
 ♥ K 5 4 3 2
 ♦ 8 2
 ♣ J 10 9 8 3

EAST ♠ K 4 2
 ♥ 8 6
 ♦ A 6 4 3
 ♣ 7 5 4 2

SOUTH ♠ A Q J 10 8 7
 ♥ A 9
 ♦ J 7 5
 ♣ A 6

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: North

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass
 3♠ Pass 4NT Pass
 5♠ Pass 6♠ All pass

Opening lead: Club Jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ K 4 2
 ♥ A 6 4 3
 ♦ A 7 5 4 2
 ♣ 7

North South

1♠ 2♠

ANSWER: Three clubs. Partner's jump shift is a game-force. Show the club support and await developments.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1264, Twin Falls, ID 83422, with SASE for reply. Copyright 1997, United Publishers-Simulair, Inc.

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ROUTE 540
 Maple Street
 Poplar Street
 Sunset Circle

ROUTE 544
 7th Ave. South
 Broadway Ave. South
 Manor Drive
 Paycoo Street

If you live in the Buhl area & are interested in being an independent junior route carrier... Please contact District Sales Manager, Robert Richardson 733-0931 ext. 347

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BURLEY

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 The Times-News currently has an independent walking route available in the Burley area.

ROUTE 410
 Between East 27th St. and East 30th St. The Mountain View Addition.

If you live in the Burley area & are interested in being an independent carrier... Please step by the Mini-Classic Times-News carrier. Contact District Sales Manager, Robert Richardson, or call 677-4042 and have a message for Jerry.

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JEROME

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THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE IN JEROME AREA

ROUTE 519
 100 through 600 block of 3rd Ave. East
 100 through 700 block of 4th Ave. East

If you live in the Jerome area & are interested in being an independent junior route carrier... Please contact District Sales Manager, Bob Irwin 733-0931 ext. 325

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FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538
 or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

SHOSHONE

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THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE IN SHOSHONE AREA

ROUTE 416
 400-500 Blk 4th St. W.
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For more info call Tanya at: The Times News 733-0931 ext. 348.

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Ponderosa St.
Skyline Dr.

ROUTE 802
Pheasant Rd. W.
Twin Circle Dr.
Twin Vista Loop
Vista Circle
Washington St. S

ROUTE 822
100-600 block of 3rd Ave. E
100-600 block of 4th Ave. E

ROUTE 815
300-500 block 4th Ave. N
200-500 block 5th Ave. N

ROUTE 824
200-500 block of 5th Ave. E
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Magnum St.

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ROUTE 512
100-300 blk W. Ave. A
100-300 blk W. 1st Ave.
200-300 blk W. 2nd Ave.
100-400 blk W. 3rd Ave.

ROUTE 517
100-500 blk W. 3rd Ave.
100-500 blk W. 4th Ave.
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- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below
- 3 line minimum
- Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

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For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. Include your ad in Ag Weekly for only \$3 per week. Total amount due _____

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
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TWIN FALLS, \$184,900. OWNER ANXIOUS! This is a Country acreage just close to town. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home has been completely remodeled within the last 2 years. The kitchen is all new, the house has new paint and wallpaper, new carpet. Very inviting and warm. All ins on 2 1/2 acres with 2 1/2 water shares, 2 pastures, large driveway, shop, outbuildings, fruit trees, garden areas. Call DEANNA 733-6562 or RALPH 733-9576. #9701322

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CHAMPION '87 16x20 40' deep 2 bath 2 1/2 story. CHAMPION '85 14x20 2 bath, 2 1/2 story. SKYLINE '70 12 wide 2 bath. CHAMPION '78 14x20 2 bath. CHAMPION '76 14x20 2 bath. SKYLINE '71 14x20 2 bath. GOVERNOR '78 14x20 2 bath.

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TWIN FALLS Ranch style home 2100 sq ft. (main) 850 sq ft. (basement) 5 bdrm, 2 bath, new kitchen & all new floor covers. \$150,000. Call 735-2544.

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TWIN FALLS, \$110,000 price reduced to \$155,000 over 3,000 sq ft. 6 bdrms, 3 baths, 679 acre. Custom built with gracious floor plan on 4000 windows. Call 208-362-6201.

TWIN FALLS, PRICE SLASHED TO \$180,000. This cute & clean mobile home near CSI has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat AC plus wood stove. Call CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9036 or 737-3917 #9701380

TWIN FALLS, \$175,000. This cute & clean mobile home near CSI has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat AC plus wood stove. Call CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9036 or 737-3917 #9701380

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OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1997 830 ELM STREET NORTH • 12-2PM Price reduced to \$99,500! Must see this remodeled 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with over 2,000 sq ft. Seller will continue \$1,000 to the buyer, please see listing agent.

513 ACREAGES & LOTS \$35,000. If location is a factor, this will be the one! The view is terrific. Overlooking the Snake River in Kanaka Rapids Ranch. Beautiful homes in the immediate area. Call JOHN 733-1272 or PATTY 324-1113. #9702109

514 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY GOODING: (2) 4 plots & 1 duplex, possible owner financing. Call 934-8184.

515 REAL ESTATE WANTED FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 208-677-4543 (BUR-77)

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES 1997 Dominated Mariette Debert Manor on a discount price! 11602 S. HILLYER BOISE 572-8200 HONICHAUX BROS. OF BOISE 1-800-366-1454

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Century 21 Greater Valley Properties 733-2121

525 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY HAGERMAN Restaurant, corner of State & Main. Family owned, franchise 1 car garage, daylight bar. Northside canal water. Hub City Realty 736-2246.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1997 • 1:00-4:00PM DON'T MISS THIS OPEN HOUSE! 1189 STARFIRE (WEST OF CSI OFF RIDEWAY TO STARFIRE) CLEAR AS 1/4 ACRE! 1334 BATH, 2 CAR GARAGE HOME WITH GAS FIRE HEAT AND AIR CONDITIONING. YOUR HOST: ED LUGCH 473-6521 1210 FILER AVE. E. • TWIN FALLS 83401 • 734-1006

532 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY HAGERMAN Restaurant, corner of State & Main. Family owned, franchise 1 car garage, daylight bar. Northside canal water. Hub City Realty 736-2246.

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MODEL HOMES STARTING AT \$84,950 'PRIMROSE' 643 GREEN TREE WAY \$99,900 'NEW TEXAS' 791 GREEN TREE WAY \$102,500 ON ELIZABETH JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL. SEE RESSA CALL: CHUCK PERKINS BUS: 734-4411 OR 735-1474 WILLS, INC.

539 REAL ESTATE WANTED FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 208-677-4543 (BUR-77)

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545 REAL ESTATE WANTED FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 208-677-4543 (BUR-77)

MAGIC VALLEY RANCH MOVE IN NOW!! 1486 SPURLOCK CT. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1492 SPURLOCK CT. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1450 SPURLOCK CT. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. THE PINE OWN THIS HOME FOR ONLY \$194,000 PER MONTH! OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 - 4:30 PM

546 REAL ESTATE WANTED FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 208-677-4543 (BUR-77)

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559 REAL ESTATE WANTED FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 208-677-4543 (BUR-77)

606 MOBILE HOMES EDEN, 3 bdrm, 1/2 bath, 2 additional, county zoning, 5455 sq ft, lot #25-242...

616 ROOMMATES WANTED TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, vinyl brand new apt. Call 208-734-9165

700 Agriculture CATTLE 25-Holstein heifers, 600-900 lbs., 208-735-0010 or 736-1525

809 COMPUTERS 586 133 MHz sound color monitor, 55" PENNUM 120 MB meg, complete \$700. Call 208-736-8003

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING FIREPLACE - Oakley stone, hearth, wood, red oak, \$225. 733-9918

813 AUCTIONS RESTAURANT BANKRUPTCY AUCTION Monday, December 22, 805 N. Main, COCATELLO

814 FURNITURE & CARPET BED - a peaking king size water bed, like new, w/ water, heater, mattress, \$200. 544-2910

815 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES COPIER Keco-ra Royal 3230 1/2 hp laser, \$695. \$695. Call 338-1330

HYBRID WOLF pups 92% hybrid wolf. Beautiful looking pups, parents are pure breeders only. 436-5931

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE JEROME office space available, 402 sq ft, 208-242-4261

701 LIVESTOCK CATTLE 25-Holstein heifers, 600-900 lbs., 208-735-0010 or 736-1525

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUES, Collectibles, Primitives, Private Party 209-324-2229

810 FIREWOOD FIREWOOD, Prosser call 208-734-3587

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT GYM SET Wilson 3 Station, complete, great condition \$375. 655-4311

817 QUILTING MACHINE - 12 speed, 11 lbs & answer leaving machine. Get an angle on the camera world! \$350. Call 734-0931

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS CLARINET - Set by Bundy, like new, \$275. 733-9918

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY WELDER, Miller w/ complete CO2 & gauge, 110 volts, 1/2 inch copper to use it. \$450. Call 208-423-5212

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT TV 27" Sony Trinitron \$460. Call 734-9265

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY TWIN FALLS COUNTRY - HWY 30, 5.760 sq ft including 2.400 sq ft office. Fenced lot, 2 overhead doors. Ample parking. \$134,900. Call 208-733-9199

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP BERTHOLDEN, Wash. 20' x 20' office desk, \$400.00. 208-733-6429

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS 3RD ANNUAL OP-ART Exhibit, Nov. 26-28, 10:00 am to 7:00 pm. 1695 E. 17th St. North, Buhl, ID. Call 208-841-0616

804 BUILDING MATERIALS ALL STEEL BUILDINGS factory discounts. 24x20 to 72x60 Order now for spring/delivery. 208-677-4114

ACOUS-TY-CAL & DRYWALL Why call us? You deserve the best! JOBS BEST DRYWALL - Best Rates - Best Quality - Best Service - Best Insurance - Best Estimates. Call Bob @ 734-0033

CONSTRUCTION MAGIC WALL BUILDERS KILLING SERVICE - BEST DRYWALL - Best Rates - Best Quality - Best Service - Best Insurance - Best Estimates. Call Bob @ 734-0033

HOME REPAIRS ALL HOME REPAIRS... All types of plumbing, electrical, carpentry, masonry, etc. Licensed & insured. 10 years in business. All Trade Construction (208) 886-7071

SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE - Commercial sharpening, Carbide & steel saws, 141 Bracket St. 734-0559 / 1-800-471-6050

AAA SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE Serving Madison, Idaho, Wood River Valley, or wherever. Free Estimates. 376-8483

610 GARAGE WAREHOUSE RENTAL TWIN FALLS Warehouse space, 1.5 acre lot, 3000 sq ft, 208-733-4486

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES MANURE HAULING Duane's Custom Farming, 670-1660 or 326-4506

804 BUILDING MATERIALS ALL STEEL BUILDINGS factory discounts. 24x20 to 72x60 Order now for spring/delivery. 208-677-4114

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HOME REPAIRS ALL HOME REPAIRS... All types of plumbing, electrical, carpentry, masonry, etc. Licensed & insured. 10 years in business. All Trade Construction (208) 886-7071

SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE - Commercial sharpening, Carbide & steel saws, 141 Bracket St. 734-0559 / 1-800-471-6050

AAA SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE Serving Madison, Idaho, Wood River Valley, or wherever. Free Estimates. 376-8483

DALE'S TREE LIMB CHIPPING. Form of biological stump grinding. Free estimates. Call 208-734-2742 or 208-734-2122

611 FARMS FOR RENT WENDELL, 1/2 acre in side Free Fall, 1/2 acre in side. Free Fall, 1/2 acre in side. Phone call 208-536-6658

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES MANURE HAULING Duane's Custom Farming, 670-1660 or 326-4506

804 BUILDING MATERIALS ALL STEEL BUILDINGS factory discounts. 24x20 to 72x60 Order now for spring/delivery. 208-677-4114

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FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

825 WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUES, buying pottery, furniture, glassware, etc. Call 734-2735 or 734-4980.

BLOWER for show cattle wanted to buy. Call 324-3106 leave message.

BPTILES Jim Deam, wanted to buy, sell or trade. Call 733-7386.

CLOCKS & WATCHES. Old, any cond. For parts. Also 400 Daytime watches with or without domes. Please call 208-326-5467.

DOG TRAINING COLLAR, wanted to buy. Please call 208-734-6282.

GARAGE DOORS - 2 or 3, 9' or 10' wide x 7' or 8' high. Call 886-9903.

HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT, wanted to buy. Portable computer w/printed sheet, tape drive & traction device. Also 400 Daytime watches with or without domes. Please call 208-326-5467.

HOT TUB in good condition. Call for people. Call 837-6660.

JEEP 1990-95 PU in good condition. Call 886-7793.

LIVE TREES wanted to buy. Spruce, Fir, etc. at type. Call 208-788-2676.

LUWERB used, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8 1/2" or 1" plywood, good condition. Reasonable. Call 423-3934.

MOTOR '53 or '54 G. Call 886-7100.

MOTORCYCLE wanted to buy. 195-500 cc, Honda or Yamaha, four cycle dirt bike, running or not. Call 423-5361.

WLD TRAPS - Wanted old traps, bear traps, etc. Also X-large deer antlers. Call 541-889-3742.

PLANE & BENCH wanted to buy. Call 733-8393.

POWER ICE AUGER; also a sleigh to pull behind snowblower. Reasonable. Please call 536-0741 or 536-2071 week days only.

PROPANE TANK - 5 gallon, cars for new boat; good for car, boat, horseback, kerosene lamp/lanterns. Call 543-4799 or 543-5957.

REAR TRACTOR TIRES 1100-425 & 13-6-38 or 13-6-38 or 13-6-38. Also, JD 455 tractor or small utility tractor. Call 208-438-8216.

ROSEVILLE & HULL or similar pottery. Also, COKE MACHINE, old car. Call 734-3127.

RV GENERATOR - good condition. Call 324-8747.

SADDLE wanted - high condition. 733-6409.

SLIDE PROJECTOR - zoom lens & remote control. Call 733-6213 leave msg.

SPORTS. Old sporting goods items. Baseball bats & gloves. Any & all sports. Call 733-6213.

STOCK TRAILER, 16' wanted to buy. With opening windows. Please call 208-733-6409.

WANTED/NEEDED, 1 Baritone horn euphonium for 8th grade band student (in small school). Directed mom w/4 kids needs help to make Christmas wish come true. 544-2462, leave msg.

WANTED: World War 1 & World War 2 military relics, American, German, Japanese, medals, hats, dog tags, swords, & memorabilia. Call 1-800-574-9419.

827 GARAGE SALES

INDOOR FILER FLEAMARKET, December 6th and 7th. Vendors wanted. Call 532-4439. Great Christmas Shopping. Free Admission.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

WHEEL CHAIR, manual, \$250. Pottery chair, \$25. Bath bench, \$25. Nubazzer, \$50. All \$300. 324-5456.

830-WANTED COLLECTIBLES

MOTOR '53 or '54 G. Call 886-7100.

900- Recreation

901 ATVMOTORCYCLES

CZ - 1974, 175 Enduro, \$5,000. mis. exc. cond. \$600. Call 208-423-9745.

HONDA - 1996 XR250 low miles. Call 324-2910.

HONDA - '95 FourTrak EX300, exc. cond. '89 Suzuki 120. Call 324-7563.

HONDA 1973 XL 250, \$500. Call 324-0460.

HONDA CR250, '95, rode only 7 or 8 times. Stored in shop. \$3200. 531-4524.

KDX 200, '90, white/blue, very nice. \$1450. 228. Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-0683.

KX 125, very clean, newer motor, new plastic. 208-543-8157 for more info.

MAX, 6 wheel. The ultimate ATV. Call Chaborn 208-837-6672.

YAMAHA - '85 PW 50 (P60 wheel). Great shifter & runs good. Perfect Christmas present for beginner. Automatic shaft drive. \$899. Call 677-5000 or 677-2000.

YAMAHA - '92, PW60, 5675. KAWASAKI, '85, 10308, 5375. 208-736-5690.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

BAYLINER 19' 11" 35 hp Johnson, outboard. \$3200. Call 208-326-5255.

SEARS, 12', alum boat, 7 1/2' hp. Good cond. \$475. Please call 208-734-9406.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

ALUM. CAMPERSHELL - 10' x 6', Chevy at GMC. 70-80's model pickup. \$200. Call 208-734-0448.

CAMPER SHELL - white, big long bed, Ford 3/4 ton PU. \$400. Call 324-9500.

RANCHO, 8', slide-in, sleeper, can be used for keeping tools dry. \$750 or best offer. 208-929-5561.

TOPPER - full size custom, silver, tinted sliding windows, looks great. \$200. Call 532-4192.

905 GUNS/RIFLES

BROWNING, Buck Mark 22, semi-auto pistol. 22 caliber, \$200. 324-4284.

COBRA, 9mm assault pistol w/2 clips & ammo. \$350. 12 gauge, single shot, shogun, .45 row w/clip. 1 box of shells. \$95. TITAN, .25 caliber, auto. \$75. Both prices are firm. Call 208-423-5212.

REMINGTON, 870 AD 12 gauge pump. Good cond. \$175. firm. 208-324-2847.

Disassembled... the solution to all your needs. 733-0201.

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

MINI WINNEBAGO 300 '97, 25' 6,000 mi., loaded, like new. Call 736-8464.

SOUTHWIND '87, 28' Class A. Excellent cond. \$10,000. Call 678-7753.

UTELINER '69 318 AT, 50K mi., Call 733-7348 after 5pm or wknds

WILDERNESS 25' 5 1/2' wheel. '93 Call Dave 438-5224 or 1-800-9511 even.

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

ARCTIC CAT '96 Thunder, Cat. 1,711 mi., extras. \$5,900. 208-324-4102.

BLUE RIBBON Used Cars & Trucks

1983 MERCURY MARQUIS #13320	\$888	1985 MERCURY TOPAZ #13305	\$888
1983 GMC VAN CONVERSION #13327	\$1888	1986 OLDS CUTLASS CIERRA #13205	\$1888
1989 V.W. JETTA #13287	\$1888	1985 NISSAN PULSAR #13346	\$1888
1990 FORD ESCORT WAGON #23142	\$2888	1988 FORD TAURUS GL #23319	\$2888
1983 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #13302	\$4888	1993 MERCURY TRACER #13290	\$4888
1989 CHEVY 3/4 TON CONV.VAN #13332	\$5888	1988 NISSAN KING CAB 4X4 #33336	\$5888
1994 DODGE SHADOW #13345	\$6888	1994 MERCURY TOPAZ #23343	\$6888
1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER #13335	\$6888	1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4X4 #13340	\$6888
1988 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4 #13176	\$6888	1987 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER #13191	\$6888
1994 MAZDA B2300 P.U. #13327	\$7888	1990 FORD F250 #13148	\$7888
1996 MAZDA B2300 P.U. #13309	\$7888	1994 MAZDA PROTEGE #13325	\$7888
1995 MAZDA B2300 #13338	\$7888	1991 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 #13053	\$8888
1994 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX #13209	\$8888	1994 FORD TAURUS GL #13311	\$8888
1991 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4 #13341	\$8888	1993 GMC PICKUP #13316	\$8888
1994 DODGE INTREPID #13274	\$8888	1996 NISSAN PICKUP #13232	\$8888
1992 CHEVY C-10 EXTCAB #13201	\$9888	1996 PONTIAC SUNFIRE #13217	\$9888
1992 FORD MUSTANG CONV.V8 #23318	\$9888	1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM #13189	\$9888
1995 MERCURY MYSTIC LS V6 #13322	\$9888	1996 PONTIAC SUNFIRE #13328	\$9888

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36 mo. closed end lease. 1st payment, security deposit, acquisition fee & \$74.50 Dealer DOC Fee due at delivery for a total of \$1,156.35. Total of payments \$9,045.75 plus tax. Option to purchase at end of lease for \$12,929.20. Customer responsible for 10¢ per mile penalty over 36,000 miles. OAC.



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CHEVY - 1990 Suburban, 4. AT, PL, PV, AC. 1 owner, very clean, well maintained. Hi, tech, rod and silver. Call 324-1209

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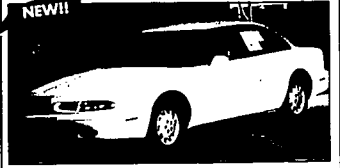


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 6 Way Power Driver's Seat, Roomy & Luxurious Interior, Remote Keyless Entry & 3800 Series II V6, Power & Performance!

WAS \$21,750 **\$19,995**

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1998 OLDSMOBILE 88 LS SEDAN



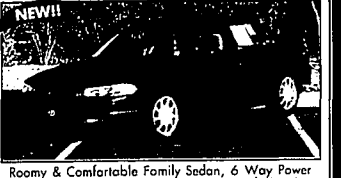
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 Roomy & Luxurious with AM/FM Cassette w/Power Load CD & Cassette, Plus Personal Choice Features... Delayed Locking, Perimeter Lighting, & Memory Door Locks.

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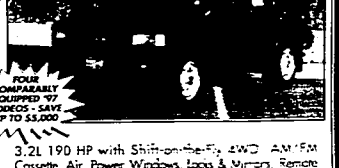


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 4.3L V6 with Heavy Duty Suspension, 51.50 GVWR, Double Wall Cargo Bed Plus Air, AM, FM, Cassette & Much More!

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MONTH**

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6 TO
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Includes: Best Selling Full Size Truck
• New! 100-hp Super Duty V6
• Available in 16 Colors
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\$1995
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24 month lease with \$2200 down or trade only with 24 monthly payments totaling \$2780. 50 plus cash up reduction. Option to purchase at lease end for \$16,716.00 plus tax, title and dealer fee. For \$16,900.00 we'll pay you \$1100.00 per year.

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Includes: New! 100-hp Super Duty System
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spd, AC, 6K miles, exc
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'95 MERCURY MYSTIQUE	3898	or	1921	MO.
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'95 MERCURY COUGAR LX	3988	or	2051	MO.
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'95 SATURN XLT WAGON	510,988	or	2251	MO.
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'94 FORD EXPLORER XLT	514,988	or	3024	MO.

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BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING,
AUXiliary STEREO

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1990 NISSAN 240SX
STK. # T-6048, AUTOMATIC
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STEREO CASSETTE, AIR
CONDITIONING, FRONT
WHEEL DRIVE, CRUISE
CONTROL

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1986 CHEVY CAVALIER
STK. # T-6048, FRONT
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STEERING, POWER BRAKES,
REAR DEFROSTER

\$1995

1996 KIA SPORTAGE 4X4
STK. # T-6058, FLOOR
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CONDITIONING, REAR
WINDOW DEFROSTER,
POWER STEERING, POWER
BRAKES, INTERVAL WIPERS

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NO MONEY DOWN!

\$4995 OR **\$154.00** PER MO.

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STK. # T-0250

1990 NISSAN 200SX
STK. # T-6048

1993 MERCURY TOPAZ
STK. # T-6058

1994 MERCURY COUGAR
STK. # T-6004

1986 BUICK LESABRE
STK. # T-0271

1992 FORD AEROSTAR
STK. # T-0194

1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
STK. # T-0612

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STK. # T-0478

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STK. # T-0291

1992 SUBARU LOYALE
STK. # T-0227

1990 MERCURY COUGAR
STK. # T-0605

1995 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
STK. # T-0497

1991 CHEVROLET CAVALIER
STK. # T-0416

1989 TOYOTA CELICA
STK. # T-0327

1994 FORD AEROSTAR
STK. # T-0778

1997 DODGE NEON
STK. # T-0502

1988 BUICK LESABRE
STK. # T-0424

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Automatic, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Stereo. #1238

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1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE



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\$15,990

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4,000 Miles, Like New, Stereo. #1225

\$19,995

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Automatic, XLT. #1258A

NOW ONLY

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Tattoo Plig., Low Miles. #1232

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\$16,990

1997 CHEVROLET BLAZER



Low Miles, Full Power. #1223

WAS \$24,995 — NOW ONLY

\$21,990

1995 CHEVY ASTRO VAN 4X4

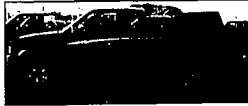


Low Miles. #1203

WAS \$19,995 — NOW ONLY

\$17,900

1993 NISSAN X-CAB



SE, Fully Loaded. #1248A

WAS \$13,995 — NOW ONLY

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13,000 Miles, Like New. #1232

\$25,250 or
\$39972
per month

Term: 48 mo. closed end lease. \$0 down lease. Quarterly rent \$399.72. \$200 acquisition fee. Due at signing: \$250.72. 48 payments totaling \$20,145.20. Option to purchase at lease-end for \$0.42/1.25. Does not include sales tax, title & dealer doc. fee of \$79.05 O.A.C. #1232

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\$15,500

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per month

Term: 60 months, 11.9% APR, \$2,000 cash down. Purchase price \$25,900. \$200 acq. fee. Due at signing: \$251.34. 48 payments totaling \$17,485.20. Option to purchase at lease-end for \$19,500.25. Does not include sales tax, title & dealer doc. fee of \$79.05 O.A.C. #1270

1997 CHEVROLET TAHOE



Starline Conversion, Extra Nice. #1236

SALE

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Automatic, XLT #1124A

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Leather, Low Miles. #1238

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6,000 Miles, Air Conditioning, Automatic. #1185

NOW ONLY

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Air Conditioning, Stereo. #1184

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Term: 60 months, 11.9% APR, \$1000 cash down. Does not include sales tax, title & dealer doc. fee of \$79.05 O.A.C. Finance charge of \$2,800.45 over 60 months. #1184A

1992 FORD EXPLORER

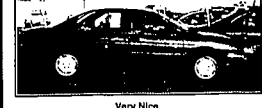


Low Miles, PW, PL, AC, Tilt & Speed. #1184

WAS \$12,995
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\$25068
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Very Nice. #1186

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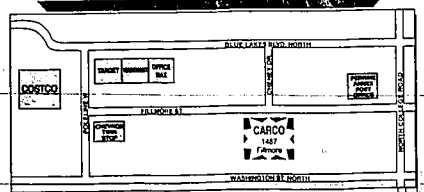
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*MSRP The total purchase price, after rebate, of \$17,712.90 and 72 monthly payments of \$199 does not include tax, \$5.95 fee and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$0 cash down and \$150.00 APR. Stock # J025449

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2) *MSRP 36 month lease does not include tax, \$5.95 fee, acquisition fee of \$450 and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$3,000 due at start including 1st month payment. \$5,190 lease and value. Stock # 11112681

3) *MSRP 36 month lease does not include tax, \$5.95 fee, acquisition fee of \$450 and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$1,500 due at start including 1st month payment. \$5,482.00 lease and value. 4 vehicles available at this price.

4) *MSRP 36 month lease does not include tax, \$5.95 fee, acquisition fee of \$450 and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$3,000 due at start including 1st month payment. \$17,850.50 lease and value. 8 vehicles available at this price.

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