

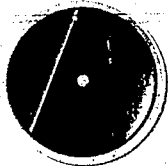


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Huntley: The man with the plan

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By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BOISE — Robert Huntley knows exactly what to do to save the salmon. He knows how to get more Idaho money for education and for bridge and road construction. He knows how to make the sales tax fairer. He has a vision for the future of the Idaho National Environmental and

Engineering Laboratory. There's more. He has addressed the farm crisis and the problems with the North American Free Trade Agreement. He has a proposal to take the top off an ever-increasing tax cut and turn it into a raise for teachers. Huntley has based his gubernatorial bid on his wide-ranging and thorough analyses and solutions. He has tackled more issues since March than many politicians approach in their careers. And he's done it all while recovering from an intrusive brain surgery that by all rights should have sent him home to recover.

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Huntley's son Chris, a Washington, D.C., attorney, said he could see the toll the operation had on his crusading dad. "He's focusing on fewer issues than I expected," he said. "It's not likely that thought has occurred to anyone else. Chris Huntley, in a distinct understatement, describes his father as "multifaceted." That only touches the surface. Robert Huntley has served in

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Democratic gubernatorial candidate Robert Huntley shares a laugh with former Gov. John Evans, right and George Juker.



Sen. Dirk Kempthorne addresses a crowd of enthusiastic supporters in a restaurant in Halley during a recent bus tour with other GOP candidates. Kempthorne is the Republican candidate for governor.

Kempthorne puts his money where his mouth is

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BOISE — It started with an idea. Idahoans could make a lot of the decisions people in Washington, D.C., were making for them.

The idea hatched a plan. Get rid of federal mandates that don't include the money to pay for what's being mandated. And when that plan became a reality, it made a name for Dirk Kempthorne, and kick-started a career in Washington that would quickly become the envy of other congressmen. The freshman author of Senate Bill 11 was called a rising star, vice president material, a champion for states' rights. No one would have called him a one-termist.

But when Gov. Phil Batt opted out of his own second term, Kempthorne had a chance to put into practice what he had been preaching on the Senate floor.

"I do believe firmly in the states," he said, remembering his decision to come home to run for governor. "I thought, here's an opportunity, if you really believe."

So he jumped at it. And the waves have been rippling through Idaho politics since. In the early 1970s, when the man now at the top of the Idaho Republican Party had just moved to Moscow to study peace, his political aspirations were yet to surface.

But he often found himself sidetracked in the history and politics sections of the library, located on the biology resource books he needed for class. "I would find myself stopping on the third floor," he said. "And staying until

the library closed." He didn't fight it. By his senior year he had been elected student body president, and his political career had begun.

"It was just like he is now," said his wife Patricia, who first talked to her future husband when the two of them were visiting a senior event together in their last year at the University of Idaho. "He's articulate, he's friendly, he's easy to know."

The Kempthornes have been sharing decisions for 21 years, and when the option to come home to Idaho came up, the choice was natural.

"It wasn't a hard decision," she said. "Gee, do we want to live in Idaho?"

The six years in Washington were wonderful, she said, and great for their two children, but Patricia Kempthorne is Idaho born and bred, and her husband, once he got

here, wasn't going to leave. "The quality of life here is very special," he said during the GOP bus tour of the Magic Valley recently.

Idahoans are spoiled by the state's natural beauty, he said, and as if to underscore his point, the bus soon passed over the Snake River gorge east of Twin Falls. The passengers barely gave the spectacular canyon a second glance.

But the decision to come home had a complication. The Kempthornes' son Jeff was starting his senior year in high school, and he, not surprisingly, didn't want to change schools. It means Patricia Kempthorne will likely live in two places for a while.

"I'd like being a mom too much," she said. "And the senior year is just too fun."

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And number 3

Twin Falls podiatrist and longtime anti-nuclear activist Dr. Peter Richards is running for governor as an independent.

One of the closest watchdogs of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, Richards promises a bold congressional bid against Rep. Mike Crapo in the Republican primary.

The Times-News will run a story about Richards and his run for governor next week. His responses to the "job application" for the governor's position are included today, on Page A4.



Peter Richards

Slain candidate's opponent arrested

Los Angeles Times

ATLANTA — Days after a much-loved Tennessee state senator was found shot to death on his hog farm, his opponent in the upcoming election was arrested Friday and charged with first-degree murder. Byron (Low Tax) Looper, a 34-year-old Republican known throughout the state for his run-ins with the law and his erratic behavior, hadn't been seen since Oct. 18, one day before Sen. Tommy Burks, 58, was found dead in his pickup truck, shot once above the left eye. Looper, who legally had changed his middle name to (Low Tax), parentheses included, was the property tax assessor for Putnam County. But he also was running for the state senate against Burks, a Democrat and 20-year incumbent. Because of Looper's reputation and Burks' popularity, "most people considered (Burks)



Putnam County Tax Assessor Byron Looper, shown in this April photo in Nashville, Tenn., was arrested Friday and charged with first-degree murder in the death of his opponent, Tommy Burks. A shoe-in for re-election," said Jim Burnett, chairman of the

Tennessee Republican Party. "Mr. Looper had no support — within the Republican Party," and is "a different sort of fellow."

Police had said almost from the start that the shooting seemed planned, and that they were anxious to question Looper. But in calling for him to come forward, they wouldn't say what evidence they had gathered, nor would they say if they had located eyewitnesses or a murder weapon.

Friday, after Looper's arrest, officials still were saying nothing about their case. Butch Burgess, sheriff of Cumberland County — where Burks' hog farm was located — would say only: "We feel real comfortable that we've got the right person."

At the time of the shooting, Burks was driving out to his pumpkin patch, where Please see ARRESTED, Page A2

Tumultuous summit results in peace deal

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — With President Clinton acting alternately as a kind and angry shepherd, Israeli and Palestinian leaders ended a tumultuous Middle East summit Friday with a peace deal that, if implemented, would give Israelis more peace of mind and Palestinians more of independence.

The deal consists of several promises that will be phased in over the next three months with an unprecedented amount of American oversight. Praising the Israeli and Palestinian leaders, Clinton declared: "After some very difficult negotiations, very long and hard, I say quite sleepless, the Israelis and Palestinians here have reached an agreement on issues which have divided them for 17 months."

The president said the deal was designed to "rebuild trust and renew hope" for peace. "Now both

Israel's reaction — A2

sides must build on that hope."

Under the deal, the Palestinians will receive an additional 13 percent of land in the West Bank, and another 14 percent of land will be put under their full control, as long as they stick to their word, and abolish anti-Israeli language in the Palestinian National Covenant, arrest Palestinians wanted for crimes in Israel and cut back the number of Palestinian police.

Israel also has promised to open the first Palestinian airport in Gaza, allow an industrial park to be built on the Gaza-Israel border, open two passageways that connect the West Bank and Gaza and eventually negotiate a Palestinian seaport.

The interim agreement is significant in that it revives talks that had effectively stalled for the last. Please see PEACE, Page A2

NATION



Texas Gov. George W. Bush, right, talks with Diana Perez and her daughter Minnie Gomez during a visit to a shelter for flood victims in Cuero, Texas, Friday. Many residents have called the shelter home since floodwaters forced them to evacuate their homes earlier this week.

Texas governor visits flood victims at shelter

CUERO, Texas (AP) — Venus Pena celebrated her 17th birthday at school — her temporary home after the raging Gaudalope River destroyed her family's house. "I never thought I'd have to say I'm homeless," she told Gov. George W. Bush on Friday, as he wrapped his arms around her and promised brighter days were ahead. "What's going to do the best we can," Bush said. This town of 7,000 people, 80 miles southeast of San Antonio, was among the hardest hit after torrential rains last weekend triggered record flooding on Texas rivers. The storms and floods left at least 29 people dead and thousands homeless. Some 60 counties experienced flooding, and preliminary damage estimates reached nearly \$500 million. About 14,000 people statewide were evacuated from their homes, state officials said. Some 1,500 remain in shelters, including several hundred people in Wharton, 70 miles east of Cuero, who were forced from their homes by the

rising Colorado River. After two days of flooding that submerged Wharton's west side and damaged as many as 800 homes, the river crested at 48.5 feet early Friday. "It's going to stay around this level for at least 12 hours," Wharton County Emergency Management Coordinator Andy Kirkland said. "It'll be days before they get back into some of their houses — at least." Five more counties, all in Southeast Texas, will be added to the 20 already declared federal disaster areas, Federal Emergency Management Agency Director James Lee Witt said. FEMA so far has received 6,000 applications for aid. Bush and Witt met with people at Cuero High School shelter after viewing their flood-ravaged town by air. "It just breaks your heart," Bush said. "I hope our visit here starts the process of hope, that there is a tomorrow." Assistance checks should be coming in one to two weeks but could be available in as little as three days, Witt said.

Police say saliva provides DNA match for rape suspect

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — After seeing a rape suspect spit on the street, a police officer grabbed a paper towel, jumped out of his cruiser and blotted the spit, gaining enough DNA evidence to charge the man with two attacks. "The opportunity presented itself and I was in the right place at the right time," St. Petersburg Sgt. Michael Puetz, who was assisting Tampa detectives at the time, said Friday. The amount of saliva he retrieved Tuesday, about the size of a half-dollar, provided enough genetic evidence for authorities to charge Charles Peterson, an ex-convict, in an attack at a Tampa discount store. On Valentine's Day last year, a masked and armed Peterson hid in the store until closing, raped two clerks and fled with \$2,600, police said. Detectives saw similarities with past robberies committed by Peterson, and put him under surveillance. Surveillance crews had been told to watch in case Peterson tossed a cigarette or chewing gum

— something that would give a possible DNA specimen. On Tuesday, Puetz and another detective saw Peterson spit while riding a motorcycle. As Peterson drove off, Puetz quickly put the cruiser's flashing lights on to guard the site and grabbed the roll of towel. The Florida Department of Law Enforcement matched saliva that contained skin cells from inside Peterson's cheek to semen collected at the scene of the rapes, authorities said. Peterson was paroled in 1992 after serving time for burglary, armed robbery and aggravated assault. He is also the sole suspect in a Christmas Eve killing at a St. Petersburg and at least a dozen robberies in the Tampa Bay area since 1996, authorities say.

Former campus radicals found guilty of spy charges, may get life

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A former campus radical who became a Pentagon lawyer and her labor activist husband were found guilty Friday of spying against the United States. Theresa Squillacote, 43, and Kurt Stuedi, 45, were convicted

of conspiracy to commit espionage, attempting espionage and illegally creating national defense documents. Ms. Squillacote also was convicted of making false statements to the federal government. They could be sentenced to life in prison.

As the verdicts were read, attorneys for Ms. Squillacote, a former Defense Department lawyer, and her husband, a former labor union

representative, stood by them with their hands on their shoulders. The couple did not visibly react to the verdicts.

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Application for employment - Idaho governor

Personal information



Name: Robert C. Huntley.
Age: 66.
Hometown: Born in Union City, Penn., lives in Boise.



Name: Dirk Kempthorne.
Age: 46.
Hometown: Born in San Diego, Calif., lives in Boise.



Name: Dr. Peter Rickards.
Age: 43.
Hometown: Twin Falls.

Objective

Why do you want the job?

Huntley: I have always been a chin-winded person who enjoys the challenge of addressing the great issues of the day. The governorship is one of the best vehicles for providing leadership on issues that count. It is an opportunity to affect positively the lives of many people who are otherwise not well represented.

Kempthorne: It is with great humility that I ask the people of Idaho for the honor of being elected governor. The process of returning power to the states, I believe, is irreversible and it is only at the state level where our nation will come to terms with the solutions to education, health care, welfare reform, crime, corrections, infrastructure, natural resources and our environment. As governor, I intend to face facts, find answers, keep what is right, return what is not. Well, here are some facts: Idaho ranks low in early childhood immunizations. Child abuse is up. Our high school dropout rate is too high. An onslaught of methamphetamine labs is destroying young lives. These are all issues we must address.

Rickards: As a citizen I have tried to stop the reburl of plutonium over Idaho's water supply for 10 years. My opponents, Kempthorne and Huntley, are key salesmen for Lockheed. Did you know when you voted to "get the waste out" that they were allowing the reburl of plutonium and allowing the incineration of out of state plutonium? I'm applying for the job of governor to protect our water and our air.

Employment experience

List your job history for the last 20 years

Huntley: Thirty-two years as a lawyer, nine of which were as a justice of the Idaho Supreme Court. My work as a lawyer has included representing people who were disadvantaged in their employment, injured by accidents or toxic chemicals, and I have long represented school teachers. Since 1990 I have been presenting a case against the Idaho Legislature on behalf of 23 school districts to seek adequate funding for public education. I have served as a representative city councilman, a zoning commission member and as an airport board chairman.

Kempthorne: U.S. senator, 1993-present.
Mayor of Boise, 1986-93.
State Commissioner, government affairs director, 1983-86.
Batt. for Governor, campaign manager, 1990-92.
Idaho Homebuilders, executive director, 1979-80.
Idaho Department of Lands, executive assistant to the director, 1976-78.

Rickards: I was in podiatric medical school 20 years ago and I have worked as a podiatrist since graduating. To work my way through my first college degree I worked at many jobs, from pumping gas to hospital orderly.

What are your further aspirations?

If elected, what do you hope to do at the end of the term?

Huntley: None. If elected, I would expect to run for a second term.

Kempthorne: If I am fortunate enough to be elected to serve Idahoans as their governor for one, or even two terms, my wife and Patricia and I would look at any number of options both in the public and private sector. One of my desires in life has been to teach. I think after spending a number of years in this rough and tumble world of politics, there might be a few things I could share with young people.

Rickards: If I were able to serve the people as governor, I would probably return to podiatry when my term ended.

What was the best job you've ever had? Why?

Huntley: Section-hand on the Nickelsville Railroad because it built muscles and character.

Kempthorne: I have had the tremendous honor to serve in the U.S. Senate on behalf of Idaho. Every time I go to the floor of the Senate to vote on behalf of fellow Idahoans, I consider it a great honor, and I stand each time I cast a vote out of respect for those whom I have been elected to represent.

Rickards: Podiatry has been a wonderful experience. It, feels great to help people walk pain-free. I can't help everybody but I can often change a person's life and health and happiness.

General information

What else about you would help voters make an informed 'hiring' decision?

Huntley: My experience as a trial lawyer and as a mountain climber indicates perseverance and an ability to overcome great obstacles. My clear and precise positions articulated throughout the campaign indicate that I can provide leadership to solve complicated problems.

Kempthorne: Those who know me know I develop "to do" lists, and that is how work gets done. It didn't just happen that the unfund of mandates and safe drinking water legislation which protected states' rights become law. Every day one simple question was asked, "What next? We do today to get these bills passed?" We didn't quit until the day's work was done. But if you ask my staff - or go back and ask some of the kids I coached in soccer - we worked hard and achieved a winning

Rickards: When I started my involvement, the Department of Energy claimed there was nothing to clean up at INEEL. They were trying to move all the nuclear sites to Idaho. Kempthorne and Huntley are still volunteering Idaho for front line nuclear duty. I am now serving as a citizen on the Centers for Disease Control's advisory panel for INEEL. I have been protecting our children. They are protecting Lockheed!

Have you ever been fired? If so, describe the circumstances

Huntley: No.

Kempthorne: No.

Rickards: No.

Education

Huntley: Bachelor's of science degree in political science and public administration, University of Idaho, 1954. Juris Doctor, University of Idaho, 1959. Master of Laws, University of Virginia, 1988.

Kempthorne: Bachelor's of science degree in political science, University of Idaho, 1975.

Rickards: B.A. from Ohio State University. Doctor of Podiatric Medicine from Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine.

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WORLD

Peru and Ecuador agree on historic peace accord

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Peru and Ecuador settled on a border slice through a jungle in the Andean foothills, eliminating a flashpoint between the South American neighbors, diplomats said today.

Presidents Alberto Fujimori of Peru and Jamil Mahuad of Ecuador will sign a peace accord on Monday here in Brazil's capital, where the negotiations took place, the sources said.

The two neighbors fought wars in 1941, 1981 and 1995 over the unmarked border in the jungle-covered Cordillera del

Condor region.

The dispute centered on a remote jungle area called Tiwanza, located on a 48-mile stretch of border that was not defined in the 1942 Rio de Janeiro Protocol that set territorial boundaries.

Under the terms of the pact, the portion of border unmarked until now will follow the heights of the Cordillera del Condor mountain range, said Peruvian Foreign Minister Fernando de Trazunzies as he announced the details of the agreement in a televised address in Lima.

Investigators search bomb suspects' yard

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Police and soldiers on Friday blocked off the street in front of a house where they believe members of a terrorist gang assembled the bomb that blew up the U.S. Embassy, killing 11 people.

Wearing gloves and masks, detectives from the Tanzanian Criminal Investigation Division could be seen searching the yard of the urban house.

Neighbors, who were questioned Thursday by Tanzanian police and FBI agents, told reporters Friday that four men were regular visitors to the house. They said the men all came at night and drove a white 1989 Suzuki Samurai truck that is now in police custody.

A Tanzanian magistrate has charged two men, Tanzanian Rashid Saleh Hemed and Egyptian Mustafa Mahmud Said Ahmed, in the Aug. 7 embassy bombing.

Ahmed was reported Friday to have tipped off U.S. intelligence officials before a simultaneous attack on the U.S. Embassy in neighboring Kenya that killed 213 people, including 12 Americans.

The State Department has maintained that it received no specific warnings before the twin blasts.



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Russia plans launch of giant 'space mirror'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian space agency is preparing to launch a giant mirror into orbit to illuminate sun-starved northern cities, officials said Friday.

The Znamya, or Banner, will blast off with a cargo ship headed to the Mir space station on Sunday, and will be unraveled in February.

The mirror, about 100 feet in

diameter, is a membrane covered with a metal layer that, in theory, would reflect sunlight onto some of the chilly reaches of Russia during the long nights.

However, officials said the Znamya would only be visible in good weather and to those who knew its precise position.

They said it would resemble a shooting star, not a large object such as the moon.



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Test results show Mercedes Diana rode in was safe

PARIS (AP) — Long-awaited results of tests on Princess Diana's Mercedes show the car had no technical problems, was going slower than originally believed, and definitely brushed against a Fiat Uno, sources close to the investigation said Friday.

The tests on the Mercedes, which have been conducted for the past 13 months at a police lab outside Paris, have been seen as the biggest piece of the puzzle still missing in the investigation into Diana's death in a Paris traffic tunnel on Aug. 31, 1997.

Two sources, both of whom spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, said the tests had been completed.

According to the sources, they showed that:

- The Mercedes had no problems with its brakes and it also had no problems with its airbags, the sources said.

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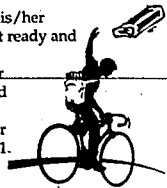
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Women speak up for Social Security needs

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Bernice Meyer doesn't expect she'll have much money to live on when a check from Social Security arrives if it comes time for her to retire.

As a single woman, the 49-year-old has worked throughout her adult life. But the community work Meyer has done since she has been paying with few retirement benefits. Her current one is as a home aide in Seattle, helping elderly and disabled people with daily activities.

"Most of my life, I've been in positions where I'm generally making money to make ends meet," said Meyer. "So, Social Security is important to me in terms of being my livelihood when I retire."

For a woman, supporting herself in old age can be a greater worry than for a man, simply because women live longer and often have earned less. Women are much more likely than men to have to rely on Social Security for the majority of their retirement income, and yet many get smaller benefit checks because they've spent fewer years in the workforce.

These special obstacles have prompted women Democrats in Congress to ask President Clinton to speak up for women's interests. The nation is preparing to consider changes to keep Social Security from running short of cash as baby boomers retire.

A roundtable discussion between the president, Vice President Al Gore and a handful of women, originally scheduled for Friday, was postponed to Tuesday because Clinton was occupied with Middle East peace talks.

Unlike several other public forums the Clinton Administration has hosted on Social Security's future this year, the roundtable — which

Phone slamming New Jersey company settles with Idaho

DETROIT (AP) — A New Jersey phone company has agreed to pay a \$1 million fine to Idaho and 19 other states for phone "slamming" — changing a customer's long-distance phone carrier without permission.

The fine against Minimum Rate Pricing Inc. is one of the largest ever paid by a company for phone slamming. The settlement, announced Friday, also requires the company to change its business practices and settle bills with customers.

The high penalty assessed in this case should send a clear message that "slamming" will not be allowed," said Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley. Company officials could not be reached for comment Friday.

Kelley said that Minimum Rate Pricing had not only slammed customers but held them illegally. In one case, he said, the company claimed to have secured the right to switch phone service from a man who had been dead for several years.

Other consumers complained that after switching back to their original carrier, they would be slammed again. The settlement also requires the company to send notices to all consumers who were switched to a new carrier, alerting them that they are entitled to have their charges recalculated as if they had not been slammed.

FUNDS

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A Rocket eBook seen during the device's debut at a New York bookstore Friday. The country's first electronic book packs in 4,000 pages of text, or about 10 books, in a paperback-sized device that sells for \$499.

Device packs 10 books into space of paperback

NEW YORK (AP) — Imagine holding 10 books in the palm of your hand — and being able to read them in the dark. That's the idea behind an electronic book unveiled Friday. Once the stuff of science fiction, Rocket eBook packs in 4,000 pages of text and graphics — or about 10 average novels — into a paperback-size, 22-ounce device that sells for \$499. It may seem sacrilege to would-be Jack Kerouacs crossing the country with a dog-eared copy of "On the Road" stuffed in the back pocket. But a half dozen other companies are developing their own versions of machines that would let people download novels through the Internet. SoftBook Press of Menlo Park, Calif., is marketing a 3-pound,

\$599 device holding up to 100,000 pages, targeting mostly corporate clients. And Everybook Inc. of Middletown, Pa., is producing a 4-pounder; at \$1,500, it could hold a half million pages when available next year. "If you can get on to the Web, you can buy a book — instantly," said Martin Eberhard, chief executive officer of NuvoMedia, the Palo Alto, Calif.-based company that makes the eBook. He introduced the plastic, high-tech tablet at the Barnes & Noble flagship store in New York. The giant bookseller is making electronic titles for the eBook available online for downloading onto a personal computer. It takes two to five minutes to download a book, which will cost \$18 to \$25.

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Proposal would force doctors to stay current

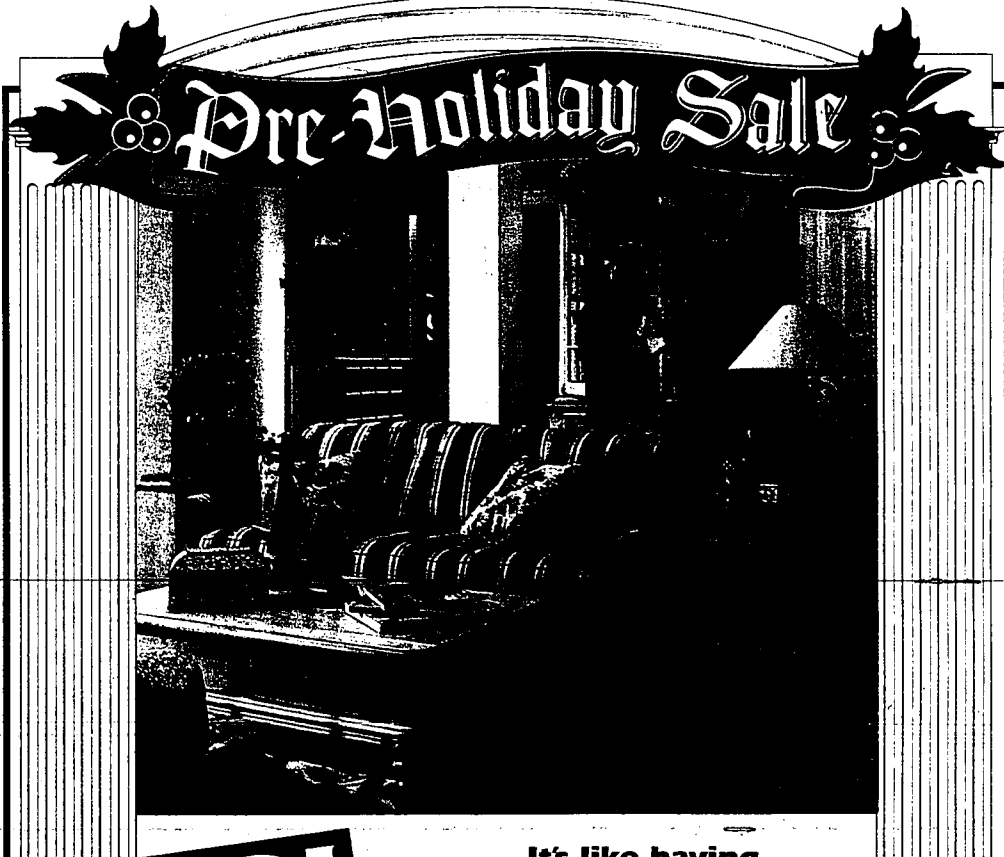
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Doctors in the United States should be required to demonstrate every few years that they are competent, according to an influential commission of health advisors, which has concluded that the nation's method of policing health-care workers provides patients far too little protection.

The proposal, issued Friday by the Pew Health Professions Commission, would compel every physician, nurse and other kind of health worker to pass a written exam and to allow state regulators to watch them work and inspect their patients' records at least every six years. If adopted, such competency tests would mark a substantial departure from the way health professionals have been licensed for decades. Until now, the nation's 760,000 physicians have won licenses after passing a state examination at the start of their careers and have been virtually assured of keeping them for life — sometimes even after being found guilty of malpractice.

"Once you are in the club, you are in forever," said commission chairman George J. Mitchell, the former Senate majority leader. The idea of tighter government controls is the latest response to growing fears about whether managed care has damaged the quality of the nation's health care system. As a result of those changes, patients tend to switch their doctors more often and to know them less well.

In an 82-page report, the commission of eminent health care administrators and researchers in effect echoes an argument that has been raised until now primarily by consumer activists: Licensing boards that were initially created to protect consumers have instead become captives of the medical providers they are designed to regulate.



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<p>1988 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR. LX \$239 MO. -OR \$12988</p> <p>Stock #8077. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$80.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.77% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1987 FORD MUSTANG \$13988 OR \$249 MO.</p> <p>Stock #6997. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$80.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.56% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1983 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4x4 Stock #6028. Limited. WAS \$16995 \$13988</p>	<p>1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER \$13988 OR \$259 MO.</p> <p>Stock #6904. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$80.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.00% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1984 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4x4 Stock #6124. Laredo, V-8 Engine. WAS \$16995 \$13988</p>

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Gunman robs loan store in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - A gunman held up the Insta Cash loan company, at 655 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Friday night, police said.
The robber, about 5 feet 8 inches tall, walked in with a gun at 7:51 p.m., held up the teller and left with an undisclosed amount of money, Twin Falls police Sgt. Don Hall said.
Police had no suspects and were investigating.

Police arrest drive-by shooting suspect

TWIN FALLS - The suspect in a Wednesday-night drive-by shooting was arrested and arraigned Friday.

Thomas Trevino Jr., 18, is charged with aggravated assault in connection with the shooting in the 1200 block of Seventh Avenue East. His preliminary hearing will be Friday.

Trevino told police he wanted to scare a man he had argued with earlier that night at Arctic Circle, police reports said. After the man left with his friend, Trevino and his friends followed them to the house, the reports said.

Moments after the two entered the house, eight shots rang out. Two hit the house, and one hit a car, the reports said.
The maximum punishment for aggravated assault is five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Public can comment on exiting standards

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley residents will have the chance Wednesday to tell the state Department of Education what they think about proposed high school exiting standards.

The public hearing will be held 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, 2350 Elizabeth Blvd., in Twin Falls.

A copy of the proposed standards are available in libraries and school districts and on the Internet.

TF high holds college fair for Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School will host the 10th Annual Magic Valley College Fair on Tuesday.

Students from throughout the Magic Valley are welcome to attend the fair that will be held from 9 to 5 p.m. in the high school gym.

Students can meet with recruiting officers from a variety of schools and gather information regarding academic programs, entrance requirements, housing, scholarships and financial aid.

Represented will be colleges from Alaska, Arizona, Hawaii, Idaho, Massachusetts, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. Military services also will have recruiters at the fair.

"Break-out sessions are 30-minute 'new to students' designed to provide parents and students with more detailed information on scholarship searches; preparing the high school athlete for college; financial aid; and community colleges.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Marie Teobladia Scott
Age: 41
Description: Hispanic female, 5 feet 4 inches, 125 pounds, brown eyes and brown hair.
Charged with: Possession of a controlled substance.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information to call 736-4100 or 735-1911.

More stories
Look for more Magic Valley stories on pages C-5.

Rim park hinges on exchange

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

JEROME - A proposed park along the north Snake River canyon rim hinges on a land exchange coming before the state Lands Board.
"It's a critical step in the process," said Neil King, vice chairman of the nonprofit South Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Association, working with Jerome County on the park plan.
And the park itself is a component in larger plans to develop land near the north rim - a plan that includes the

Planners say land swap is critical

Crossroads Ranch proposal.
At its Nov. 4 meeting in Boise, the Land Board will be asked to approve the concept of exchanging 1,649 acres of state land along the canyon rim with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, said Perry Whittaker, real estate bureau chief with the State Department of Lands.
A yes vote means the department can continue working on the proposed exchange, he said. The board is comprised of five statewide elected officials, includ-

ing the governor.
So far, state and federal agencies haven't agreed on what federally owned land could be traded for the state parcel.
The state land is east of U.S. Highway 93. It runs along the canyon rim for about 2 1/2 miles and stretches north of the rim for up to 1 1/2 miles, said Scott Anderson with the BLM's Shoshone office. The state land is mostly surrounded by BLM land to the north and east.
A few years ago, the Idaho Lands

Department had considered disposing of the north rim land for commercial enterprises, but the property runs over the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer that supplies most of the water for the city of Twin Falls, Whittaker said. State staff concluded it would be difficult to develop the area because of water quality concerns.
The BLM is interested in an exchange as the best way to manage the area, Anderson said. A park fits existing uses.
"It's a high intensity area for people to use," Anderson said.
Planners envision an 8,000-acre park by
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Challenges are a way of life for deaf mime

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent.

GOODING - Bronislaw Machalski was born in East Siberia during World War II.
When peace descended, his family began a lengthy train ride home to its native Poland. With a 5-year-old child's disregard of danger, Machalski jumped from the train during a stop and ended up in a coma, with hearing loss and physical disability for a number of years.

Through his own struggle to regain strength and the ability to communicate, subsequent discovery by a Polish film director and his training in classical ballet and pantomime, Machalski became "MIKO" - an award-winning, world-renowned pantomime.
MIKO is in Gooding for three weeks, training children from the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind and from Gooding public schools for a pantomime presentation - a talent grant applied for by Gooding teacher Don Davis and sponsored locally by the Idaho



Bronislaw Machalski rehearses a mime skit titled 'Heroes' at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding. The skit is a recreation of the flag raising on Iwo Jima by U.S. Marines during World War II. Machalski, who performs as "MIKO," is a mime and is the artist in residence with the Gooding School District. A performance will be held Thursday featuring ISDB and Gooding High School students.

Olympic group urges Sun Valley to welcome overflow

By Barb Nelwert
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - The 2002 Olympic Games in Salt Lake City will beckon 2,000 athletes for competition.
Another 9,000 in the media will arrive to report on the games. 250,000 spectators will buy tickets and 1.7 billion people worldwide will watch the games on television.
The Salt Lake City Olympic Committee has a budget of \$1.5 billion to prepare the Wasatch Front for this onslaught - includ-

ing \$10 million just to gravel parking lots for the sports venues.
This kind of influx of visitors will have an overflow effect on Idaho, and the Idaho Olympic Committee wants communities to be ready to leap on the bandwagon before it passes them by.
"The size and scope of this project - I'm almost unable to get my arms around it, it's so big," Idaho Olympic Committee member Chip Fisher told a crowd of local business people Friday at a breakfast meeting hosted by the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of

Commerce.
Committee members were on hand to tell the business community about possibilities for benefiting economically from Utah's Olympic experience.
"The city of Salt Lake will get moved over," predicted Carl Wilgus, committee member and administrator of the Idaho Travel Council. "If we can capture the droppings we can introduce Idaho to the world on our terms and perspectives."
Calling the Salt Lake City Olympics a "dramatic opportunity" for Idaho, Fisher said there

are six main areas to focus on for economic and cultural gain:
• Internet visibility.
• Public relations.
• Nordic attractions to Sun Valley.
• Luring skiers "displaced" by the games.
• Educational and cultural opportunities.
• Fostering Olympic spirit in Idaho's young athletes.
During the 1998 Olympics in Nagano, Japan, Internet hits to Olympic sites totaled 622 million, IBM statistics showed. By day six of the Olympics, 187 mil-

lion hits had been registered, Fisher said.
By day 10, hits were coming at 98,000 per minute. When hockey took the limelight on day 14, hits registered at 103,000 per minute. That rate doubled when Russia and Finland entered the finals.
Fisher said IBM predicts with growth in Internet usage, the hits will average 1.5 billion per day during the Salt Lake Olympics. If planned correctly, this presents an opportunity for Sun Valley businesses to prepare now to capture a piece of the pie.
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What role should the state play in educating Idaho's children? Should the state lower the supermajority needed to pass a bond issue, or contribute state money to local construction? Would you support increases in the state education budget?

□ Jaquet: The state should lower the supermajority, and it should "contribute a portion of the funding for new facilities... I would support increases in the education budget for specific new initiatives such as the proposed new state emphasis of all capable children reading at grade level by third grade."

□ Paoli: "I believe we need to concentrate more on existing standards... The state should not lower the supermajority needed to pass a bond issue. There are too many citizens enjoying the benefits of our public schools who do not own property, thus putting the burden of financially supporting our public schools on the property owner... I would not support increases in the state education budget unless we as parents and grandparents could be assured that our children will be graduating with the basic skills."

What changes would you support in the way Idaho allocates its budget? Where do you think more money should go, and where should it come from? Which cuts would you emphasize?
□ Jaquet: "I would place more emphasis on prevention strategies for families and children which would have measurable

outcomes," such as Children's Health Insurance Program and Head Start. "I would repeal the reserve fund increase bill that was passed last year... I also would not enact a bill which abolishes the marriage penalty because of the fiscal impact on the revenues. I would not give tax credits for families who home school or whose children attend private schools, because it would decrease the revenues needed for public schools."
□ Paoli: "I believe that we should be

About the race

Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Helena, is seeking a third Idaho House term from District 22, which includes Blaine, Carnes, Gooding and Lincoln counties and part of Elmore County.

Who is candidate Helen Paoli is turning to give voters a Republican candidate. She entered the race last month, too late to have her name printed on the ballot.
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The Incumbent	The Challenger
<p>Wendy Jaquet</p> <p>□ Age: 55 □ Young Ketchum □ Occupational Tourism consultant □ Political experience: State legislator since 1994</p>	<p>Helen Paoli</p> <p>□ Age: 55 □ Twin Falls □ Occupational Marketing representative for Star-Kraft □ Political experience: Region Five chairwoman of the Idaho Republican Party, former Gooding County clerk, former Jerome city clerk, legislator, former Region Five chairwoman of the Bob Dole presidential campaign</p>

more conservative both in the number of administrative positions we have in state government as well as the number of bureaucratic positions."
□ Paoli: "The 250,000-head hog farm proposal in Owyhee County illustrates the western migration of large confinement operations, plus their continual growth. Is the state prepared to deal with operations of this size? What role should the state play in defining the future of



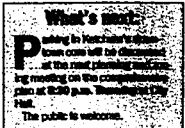
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Idaho agriculture?
□ Jaquet: "The needs of the small operations vs. the larger ones vary, and I believe that the state needs to develop regulations that would pertain to both... I would like to see state regulation rather than a patchwork of county planning and zoning efforts. I don't think most counties have the staff to deal with the issues that neighbors of the operations raise... The state should lead the industry in identifying more ways to add value to our ag products to provide more jobs and revenue for Idaho."
□ Paoli: "I do not feel that the state is prepared to deal with operations of this size... I feel that property owners have a right to use their land as they see fit as long as they use lies within the guidance of that city or county's planning and zoning ordinance. The state should always promote Idaho agriculture because Idaho is an agricultural state."
This report was prepared by Times-News staff writer Brian Holmes. He can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 236.

MAGIC VALLEY

Ketchum plan revision may include a more pedestrian-friendly downtown

By Margot Higgins Times-Herald correspondent
KETCHUM — Widening sidewalks on Main Street will be the planning and zoning commission's first suggestion for the city's revised comprehensive plan.



first logical step to encourage more people to walk through downtown. Planning commissioner Rod Sievers said "widening the sidewalk is permanent."
But that also means eliminating parking on Main Street, and most business owners said they do not want to see parking compromised for pedestrian friendliness.

Chapter One bookstore on Main Street and other money available to the city's water improvement project. The committee would be paid from grants and other money available to the city.

Bliss voters to decide on bond issue for city water project

Bliss voters will decide on a \$27.5 million bond issue that would pay part of the \$1.5 million cost for the city's water improvement project. The committee would be paid from grants and other money available to the city.

SNRA acquires conservation easement

STANLEY (AP) — The Sawtooth National Recreation Area has purchased development rights to 15 acres near town for \$365,000.

when recreation area officials announced they had spent \$400,000 to acquire development rights to another 42 acres near town.

act SNRA, he said. "Although it's not large, the parcel is a strategically important piece of property," Hayes said.

Chairman member Bob Pura would submit and develop property he owns near Stanley. Money to purchase the most recent easements came from these appropriations.

Holiday Craft Fair Friday, October 23 • 8 am - 5 pm Saturday, October 24 • 8 am - 3 pm Twin Falls Reform Church

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Watershed group will meet Tuesday

The Wood River Watershed Advisory Group will hold its October meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Shoshone School District office.

groups that will be electing members to the executive board at the November meeting are soil conservation districts, livestock grazing, business/industry, municipalities, irrigated agriculture and conservation/multiple use.

MV libraries may apply for technology grants

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Library will seek a partnership grant this month to make Magic Valley public libraries eligible for technology grants through Bill Gates' Library Foundation.

digital information. Eligibility is based upon community library levels documented in the 1995 U.S. Census report. Twin Falls and Burley public libraries would be eligible.

As of today, You can be boss! Happy 75th Birthday, CARMEN Dick & Dorothy & Family

Magic Valley arts group sponsors contest

TWINFALLS—The Magic Valley Arts Center is sponsoring a design contest. Entries must express, in 10 words or less, the essence of the Magic Valley Arts Council.

an environment in which the arts and artists can flourish. Contest prizes include Art on Tour tickets, JUMP Co. tickets and dinner at Uptown Bistro.

Red Cross holds blood drive in Wendell

WENDELL — The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Mormon church gymnasium, 605 N. Idaho St.

good health. There is no upper age limit. Donors may drop in or schedule an appointment by calling Twin Falls at 534-8600.

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SERVICES

Dee Ann Davis of Albuquerque, N.M., formerly of Boh Memorial Park in La Grange, Ill., died Thursday at the University of New Mexico Alumni Chapel. George Franks of Oakley, 11 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center.

Jerome, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cemetery. Emelio Delucia JEROME — Emelio "Mel" Delucia, 79, of Jerome, died Thursday, Oct. 22, 1998, at his home.

Lucille Lee of Murrah, family time of remembrance from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 7 at her home. Opal R. Phillips JEROME — Opal Ruth Phillips, 81, of Jerome, died Friday, Oct. 23, 1998, at Saint Benedict's Family Medical Center Long Term Care Unit.

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DEATH NOTICES

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Conako of Heyburn; and Kaycee Crockett of Eden. Births Babies were born to Nathan and Claudia Fenstermaker and Nicole Choate, all of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted Stephanie Juarez of Paul, JoLeane Hunt of Rupert and Chris Quarberg of West Jordan, Utah.

Sun Valley arts center exhibits photography

KETCHUM — "Looking at Photography: 1860-1980" will be on display through Dec. 14 at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 350 Park St. E.

Know the score? Read The Times-Herald Sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

POOR

Panel backs Fish and Game Commission's position on dams

BOISE (AP) — A five-state advisory panel has endorsed the Idaho Fish and Game Commission's position that returning the heavily dammed Columbia and Snake rivers to more natural conditions is the only way to save dwindling Northwest salmon runs.

The Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission members also said during a meeting in Sun Valley that they would work to ensure salmon recovery decisions are made next year using the best information available.

"Recovery actions must ensure a high probability of providing 2-6 percent smolt-to-adult survival for in-river migrants of wild Snake River salmon and steelhead stocks," the commission said in a position statement.

"The commission recognizes that current information indicates the natural river option is currently the best biological

choice for recovery."

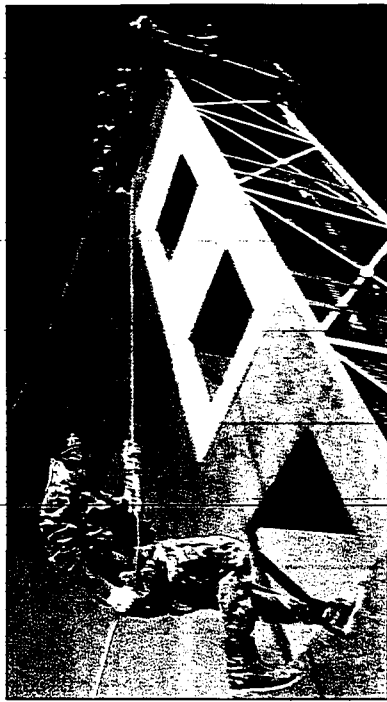
The state wildlife agency director, a state legislator and a gubernatorial appointee from Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California and Alaska make up the membership of the Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission.

The panel was established in 1947 to promote cooperative conservation, development and management of fisheries in the region.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission last May endorsed the natural river option as the only one capable of meeting its salmon recovery goals.

Commissioners said their call for returning the river to a more natural condition reflected the best scientific evidence available about what the fish need. The social and economic questions of whether the dams should be breached, they said, were beyond their authority.

EASY DOES IT



Nampa Police Detective Tim Randall hangs from a rope as he demonstrates the proper technique of rappelling during tactical rescue training in Nampa, Wednesday.

Olympic

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Also, 1.3 million news articles will be generated as a result of the Olympics, Fisher said. Good press relations will help the media run stories which reflect well on Idaho rather than pick up negative aspects such as white supremacist groups which receive media attention in northern Idaho.

Sun Valley is perceived as having one of the finest Nordic areas in America and worldwide, Fisher said. Marketing Sun Valley as a training area for athletes would bring people and exposure to the resort community.

Historically, the Olympic host city loses 20 percent of its skier days during the year the winter Olympics are held, Fisher said. Sun Valley can work to draw those displaced skiers to Idaho resorts.

Utah is instigating an educational program in its schools called "One Country, One School" and Idaho can work with its neighbors to do the same, Fisher said. In addition, it has been found that Olympic spectators participate in seven times as many cultural events as they do athletes, so cultural draws will bring people to Idaho.

And finally, Fisher said, Sun

Valley is truly an Olympic community based on the number of Olympic athletes who have come from Idaho — so it may be ripe for bringing in the Olympic Community Development Program which gives talented young athletes one-on-one inspiration to become Olympic challengers.

The Idaho Olympic Committee has a 10-point strategy to cash in on the Salt Lake games: offer Olympic training sites; sponsor sport competitions, events or exhibitions; entice Olympic visitors to take Idaho's scenic routes as an extension of their visits; court corporate sponsorships which advocate Idaho excursions; use Idaho communities as "base sites" for lodging; work with international tour operators to set up travel packages to Park City; attract Utah residents who want to avoid Olympic crowds; promote Idaho's tourism and sporting opportunities; establish a network of information centers in Utah; and encourage the Salt Lake City Olympic Committee and sponsors to buy Idaho products and services.

Times-News correspondent Barb Nettvert can be reached in Halley at 788-9530.

Auto accident injures woman

TWIN FALLS — A woman in her way to pick up her husband who had just been in an accident was injured when her car rolled over Friday night, police said.

Becky McDonald was sent to Magic Valley Regional Medical

Center after the accident around 8 p.m. on Horvath Road near Idaho Highway 51, the Idaho State Police said.

McDonald was on her way to pick up her husband, who had been in a minor two-car crash on 28th South and Highway 51, the ISP said.

Air Force identifies men in plane crash

BOISE (AP) — The Air Force on Friday identified the pilot and his crewman killed in the first training deaths of Mountain Home Air Force Base flyers in 11 years and the first involving a plane from the 366th Wing since the Gulf War.

The Wednesday night crash of the F-15E Strike Eagle near McDermitt, Nev., claimed the lives of Lt. Col. William E. Morel III and Capt. Jeffrey Fahlander.

Morel, operations officer of the 366th Operations Support Squadron, was the pilot. Fahlander, wing stand-by and evaluation officer for the 366th Operations Group, was the instructor weapons systems officer.

The fighter went down about 35 miles east of McDermitt,

across the border in Malheur County, Ore. A board of officers is looking for the cause of the crash.

Spokeswoman Sgt. Renee Kirkland said the F-15E assigned to the 391st Fighter Squadron was on a routine training mission with another aircraft.

"The second aircraft called back, and the pilot said he observed a fireball. And it was also reported by someone on the ground," Kirkland said. "I don't know if there were any radio calls from the plane that went down."

She would not speculate on whether the crewmen were able to eject before the crash. Unlike civilian jetliners, military aircraft do not have hardened flight recorders, known as black boxes, she said.

State says Finks knew child was headed for custody

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Prosecutors filed an amended complaint against Christopher and Kyndra Fink, accusing the couple of child abuse and claiming they were told their child was bound for state custody.

The complaint filed Thursday comes after prosecutors admitted a cover order was never issued placing their 21-month-old and malnourished child in state custody.

The Finks are accused of kidnapping their son, David, from Primary Children's Hospital last month. Christopher Fink has contended that he and his wife, Kyndra, did not abandon their child and that they were not told the state was taking the boy into custody.

But prosecutors now claim the Finks had been notified by state

and hospital social workers that their son was to be placed with a foster family the day before they whisked the toddler out the front door of the hospital on Sept. 13.

The nationwide manhunt for the family ended when FBI agents arrested the parents in a remote area of Montana after two elk hunters notified police that they had spotted the Finks' car. During their two-week flight, Kyndra Fink gave birth to another son, Elijah.

The Finks, both 23, are being held in the Salt Lake County Jail on charges of kidnapping and aggravated assault. Bail has been set for each at \$500,000. A Nov. 5 preliminary hearing has been scheduled on those charges.

Their two children are in state custody.

CSI outcores peers on national exam

TWIN FALLS — Students from the College of Southern Idaho scored among the highest in the nation on a recent medical assistant's certification test.

CSI announced its students scored in the top 3 percentile. Students from nearly 320 colleges take the test. The dozen students from CSI who took the test all passed, compared with a national success rate of 69 percent.

Rim

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creating a block of public land southeast of the U.S. Highway 93-Interstate 84 interchange. That means obtaining smaller parcels of private property, Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott said.

ABC Agra — also known as the Cadenas project — is one of the landowners, along with some cattle associations.

If the BLM acquires the land, it probably would provide a permit to Jerome County to use the area for recreational purposes.

The county wants to preserve the canyon area, Prescott said. "We see value in the future in what's there. You look at the canyon rim and then look at the south side," Prescott said.

Any commercial development would have to take place around the park, he said.

A park also could protect the aquifer and promote tourism to diversify Jerome County's agriculturally dependent economy,

he said.

The county also has expressed interest in buying about 1,300 acres southwest of the Interstate 84-U.S. Highway 93 interchange, then selling it to residential developers to help pay for the park.

Extensive public involvement would determine the kind of activities in the park, King said. There's already a lot to offer, such as a Shoshone Falls, the Oregon Trail and nine miles of canyons.

"You've got a world-class resource," he said.

The association's purpose is working with rural communities to create jobs through tourism, King said.

"But do it in an appropriate way that doesn't negatively impact the resource or existing lifestyle," he said. "Our view of this is holistic."

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Mime

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Commission on the Arts, with support from the Idaho Legislature.

Despite turning gray, MIKO is obviously in top shape. He hefts two ISDB third-graders, one hanging from each arm, who are playing puppets. After 20 minutes of lifting and jumping and contortions, he is not even breathing heavily.

Three puppets are spayed out on the floor, exhausted.

MIKO is single-minded. His goal is to prepare all of these children for their performance. Questions are something of a problem for the few moments he has available, especially as it seems sign language suffers from regional peculiarities — much the same as accents.

Two of the children run off. Kelsey is left, a thin, delicate

looking girl.

"I believe, she had two strokes early in her life," says Mary Baton, the ISDB teacher coordinating the work, "but she doesn't let anything stop her."

Kelsey and MIKO share the same stout heart. She sparkles and laughs as he demonstrates the exaggerated contortions of a puppet. Then, watching his eyes, she performs several movements perfectly.

MIKO tries to get her to heel walk. Right foot is OK, the left not so good, but that doesn't stop Kelsey from trying again and again.

"That's her weak leg," says Baton, rising. "Maybe I'd better tell him."

MIKO nods.

Times-News correspondent Sharon Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5292.

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Chenoweth presses for Clinton resignation, supports House inquiry

BOISE (AP) — Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth pressed her attack on President Clinton Friday night, supporting the House impeachment inquiry and predicting it would go beyond the report of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr.

Chenoweth said the president acted criminally in his initial grand jury denial of an affair with Monica Lewinsky.

"The fact is that when you lie in front of a grand jury, that's a crime whether you're president or any other common person," she said during a confrontational 60-minute debate with Democratic challenger Dan Williams.

But while she has repeatedly called for Clinton's resignation since January, Chenoweth maintained that she would not be a guaranteed vote for impeachment if re-elected.

The debate, sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Idaho Press Club and broadcast by Idaho Public Television, was punctuated with the candidates accusing each other of misrepres-



Dan Williams Helen Chenoweth

sending his or her reputation on issues ranging from public lands management to education.

On impeachment, Williams said he has seen nothing to justify more than a censure or formal rebuke of Clinton but emphasized that action should be taken to show the public's displeasure with the president's behavior.

And Chenoweth maintained there was a difference between Clinton's actions and the adulterous affair she admitted on Sept. 10 that she had carried on from 1978 to 1984 with a former business partner.

"The difference between me and Mr. Clinton is I learned from

my mistakes, and I chose to run for public office realizing that you live in a fish bowl," she said.

Chenoweth has declined to comment on whether Idaho's longstanding criminal law that punishes adultery with up to three years in prison should be enforced.

Williams, trying to avoid a 6,500 vote loss in the congressional race two years ago, contended Chenoweth has demonstrated a pattern that includes denials to another newspaper that she had claimed United Nations control of national parks and to a radio station that she said Hispanics and blacks do not move to northern Idaho because it is too cold.

Task force settles health care rules

BOISE (AP) — A task force considering how to pay health insurance to the children of Idaho's working poor has settled on compromise income guidelines to be submitted to the Department of Health and Welfare.

Recommendations approved Friday are intended to provide a transition to help families move from subsidized health care to traditional health coverage and ease concern of some policy makers that families at the upper end of the eligibility scale might give up their coverage for the subsidy.

The plan calls for a complete subsidy for children in families with incomes up to 160 percent of the federal poverty level, about \$21,300 a year.

Families with incomes up to 180 percent of the poverty level would get state vouchers covering two-thirds of the total cost and those up to 200 percent would qualify for a voucher covering 33 percent.

"State Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, said the guidelines reflect "a reasonable and affordable level which the state and the state's taxpayers can afford" and will allow more families access to the Children's Health Insurance Program.

The Legislature earlier this year ordered the income eligibility level set at 150 percent of the federal poverty guidelines starting July 1. A benchmark of 160 percent was used by health care

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Utah senator calls for more GOP votes to oust Clinton

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — There is more than enough evidence to impeach President Clinton, but voters need to elect Republicans who will have the strength to do so, Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch says.

"Hatch, R-Utah, campaigned

Thursday in eastern Idaho for Republican congressional candidate Michael Simpson.

Hatch predicted Clinton will be impeached in the House, but doubts there are enough votes in the Senate, unless more Republicans are elected in two weeks.

"Let's face it. If you look at the quality of the evidence and the allegations, there's enough there to impeach the president," said Hatch, a potential presidential candidate.

"We need people back there like Mike Simpson who will clean up Washington," Hatch said.

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Rhinos find violets irresistible

Q. Do the Thai eat with chopsticks? A. No. Thai tableware is the spoon-fork-knife ensemble. In Southeast Asia, only the Vietnamese eat with chopsticks.

Q. You may notice—at National Football League games that you never see any photographers working between the 35-yard lines. NFL rules keep them back.

Rhinos love the taste of violets, says a zoologist. Almost a campy kind of craving, evidently.

Q. With what do balding men wash their hairpieces? A. They dryclean them, according to one expert, or wash them with a solution of each.

In 1952, a bullfrog swallowed a young rustlemaker, according to one fish-and-game account, but the reporter did not follow the career of the bullfrog thereafter.

It was baseball's Casey Stengel who contributed this observation to the Oval Office and War man's files: "Being with a woman all night never burts no professional baseball player. It's only when he's all night looking for a woman that does him in."

Not every artist paints portraits of chickens, because, for one thing, not every artist knows how to get a chicken to stand still long enough. But Norman Rockwell knew.

He picked up his chicken, rocked it gently back and forth until it started to look funny in the eyeballs, and then put it down. It just stood there for about five minutes—long enough—while it got its balance back.

Q. How long is the President's "Oval Office"? A. Just 22 feet. President William Howard Taft was a round heavy-weight.

Standing joke for decades was stretching Taft out on the White House lawn and drawing an outline of his body in the grass.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

IF OCTOBER 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual voice, possess charm, talent, adore art objects, luxury items—They are lovely offers, especially fascinating roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names—F. O. X. You are loyal, offers advice for purpose of helping family. You could be teacher, psychologist, singer-entertainer. Pay special attention diet, nutrition, exercise your mouth for love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will long remember this Saturday. Add urgency, responsibility, long-distance call urging. "Come here to avoid trouble." Concern of a nice man's future in exciting scenario.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Confusion in your life, you will analyze it, base future moves on what you learn. Love relationship heats up, could be too hot, not to cool down. Aries, Libra involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stress, originality, might mean of femininity, New wardrobe brings out best of body image. What begins as flirtation could lead to change of marital status. Leo in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your kind of food, family, security. You could discover future soul mate. Question of marriage looms large. Invite Capricorn to dinner, you'll learn picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Forces scatter—avoid map decisions. Moon position emphasizes physical attraction, tendency to act first, think later. Social activities accelerate. Stunning news concerning picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Details more important than usual—source material identified in pasting master. Protect self in ditches—element of evil present. Scorpio plays dramatic role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pressure action causes loss, will be recovered within a week. You learn valuable lesson concerning relationship. Read, write, disseminate information. Virgo represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around investments, locating lost articles, bouncing back from apparent defeat. Opportunity exists to dance to your own tune, Aries, Libra involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Those who thought you were down for the count will be sorely disappointed. You see through sham, know what to do about it. You could cure your femininity, sex appeal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): When pressure is on, you will use it. Keywords will be dependability, reliability. Some ask you, "Please handle my controlling trust you." Cancer nature involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sense of humor, hood in pasting master. Bizarre predictions come true, talk is that you must be psychic. Long-term relationship, originality, participation in pioneering project. No betting, please. Leo, individual relates pertinent information. Listen, then act.

Let's Go, Men—and Remember, No Pain, No Gain!

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WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

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Pocatello defeats Twin Falls

The Times-News

POCATELLO — The Twin Falls football team showed its cards early in Friday's Class A-1 football game with Pocatello, but the offense sputtered midway through the contest as the Indians ran away with a 52-21 victory.

Pocatello showed no mercy, going to the air for a touchdown from Matt Hagler to Casey Oliver, making the score 52-21 with 9:16 to go.

As the clock dipped below the five-minute mark, Twin Falls substituted liberally with junior Jared Burks logging time at quarterback.

On the night, the Bruins stopped only five Indian offensive drives, forcing Pocatello to punt the ball only twice.

After the Bruins took a brief 7-6 lead on an 83-yard touchdown pass from DeBoer to Jake Robertson, Pocatello scored and connected on the two-point conversion to lead 14-7 with 3:30 left in the first quarter.

DeBoer's 11-yard touchdown pass to Fernando Salinas pulled Twin Falls within one, but the extra-point attempt was blocked and the Indians

maintained a 14-13 lead with just over a minute left.

Pocatello then broke two long touchdowns up the middle, breaking open the game for a 35-21 halftime lead.

In the first half, Hagler completed 10 of 11 passes for 192 yards and one interception while DeBoer galloped 145 yards on just 7-of-20 passing with two touchdowns.

CSI spikes No. 9 SLCCC

**By Francis Davis
Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS — It was a melo-ly Friday night at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Golden Eagles beat Salt Lake Community College 15-8, 16-14, 15-7 to improve their season mark to 45-0 in a match best described as lowkey.

The teams went at one another in sleepy fashion, the crowd was squeaky quiet, and the action proceeded as expected except for a brief moment in Game 2 when the Bruins flirted with victory.

"It was a funny night," said CSI coach Ben Stroud. "There was no emotion from either team. The crowd was quiet. Maybe we were looking past them. I know when I was driving over here tonight, I was thinking of Utah Valley."

The Golden Eagles play No. 3 Utah Valley State College today at 5 p.m.

"It's weird getting the two toughest teams on the same weekend," Stroud said. "Sometimes it's tough getting up and up for each match."



Anna Popenko skies over two Salt Lake Community College blockers for a kill at the end of the second game Friday night at the College of Southern Idaho. The Eagles were in danger of losing the game until Popenko grabbed control and turn the tide. The Eagles defeated SLCC, 15-8, 16-14, 15-7.

Tonight
Q Utah Valley State College at CSI, 5 p.m.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

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The '27 Yankees would beat this team in batting practice. The '61 Yankees would whip these guys five days a week. The '78 Yankees would take their lunch money.

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— *Bernie Lincome of the Chicago Tribune, disputing the notion that the 1998 New York Yankees are the greatest Yankee team of all time*

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball
Utah Valley, 5C at CSI, 5 p.m.

Semipro football
Mini-Casita Bulldogs at Idaho Timberwolves, 1 p.m.

High school boys' soccer
Ketchum at Minico, 1 p.m.
Hull at Bluff, 1 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Burton, Whitney win pro best-ball at Muni

TWIN FALLS — Kevin Burton and Buster Whitney won the Cobra Pro-Am at Jackpot and Twin Falls Municipal Golf Courses Friday.

Tommy Sanderson and Rob Ellis placed second, ahead of a tie between Mike Hamblin and Tad Holloway and Jeff Thomsen and Bobby Howell. In fifth was Steve Wallock, and Michael Parrish. Hamblin, Holloway, Corey Federico and Todd Jones shot a 112 to win the pro-am event, followed by John Graham, Randy Meyers, Mike Simonds and Tim White at 116, and a three-way tie at 118.

Valley Viking boosters will send team to state in style

HAZELTON — Valley Viking volleyball fans will send their team to the A-3 state tournament in style Wednesday at Murph's place from 6 to 8 p.m.

For more information, call Cheri Rogers at 829-5595 or Dee Gort at 825-5203.

Tim Preston hits hole-in-1 at Ponderosa with 8-iron

BURLEY — Tim Preston used an 8-iron on the 140-yard seventh hole at Ponderosa Golf Course for a hole-in-one Friday. Todd Phillips witnessed the shot.

Golden Eagles offer 2-for-1 deal tonight vs. Utah Valley

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team is having a "Bring Your Buddy" weekend.

Two students will be admitted for the price of one (\$3) and two adults will be admitted for the price of one (\$5) when the Golden Eagles host Utah Valley State College today at 5 p.m.

Vandals' volleyball team sweeps Cal State Fullerton

MOSCOW — Behind aggressive blocking and a stingy defense, the University of Idaho volleyball team swept Cal State Fullerton 15-7, 15-13, 15-6 Thursday before 521 fans at Memorial Gym.

Idaho improves to 11-11 and 4-5 in the Big West while Cal State Fullerton drops to 7-13 and 1-8.

Junior outside hitter Shalynne Lynch recorded her first double-double of the year with 10 kills and 10 digs. She also hit a match-best 500 along with three blocks.

High school football player sets national passing mark

NITRO, W.Va. — J.R. Howe broke the national high school career record for passing yardage Friday night with a 405-yard, three-touchdown effort in Nitro's 42-24 victory over DuPont.

Jerome runner wins girls' district title

Jerome's Dusty Schvaneveldt joined Morgan Anderson of Highland as individual champions.

"Dusty ran smart," said Tiger coach Michelle Skyles. "She ran with Pocatello's Rana and Ricci) Reavis and let them set the pace. When it was her time, she left them."

Bruin and Spartan boys, Tiger girls head to state

MINIDOKA — The Pocatello girls and Highland boys repeated as Region III cross country champions Friday at Lake Walcott State Park, but it was a Jerome Tiger taking home the girls' individual title.

Schvaneveldt ran a 19:16 for the title as the Jerome team took second and earned the right to state during its first year at the A-1 level. The Twin Falls boys also took second.

Forty-nine players were at 2a under or better, setting up what could be a wild weekend with a lot on the line.

The final full-field tournament of the year will determine the top 125 players on the money list who will keep their exempt status for next year, and the top 30 for the field in next week's lucrative Tour Championship.

Slick greens frustrate golfers at Disney Classic

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — If not for the occasional whistle from the Disney World railroad, recent Masters champions Tiger Woods and Mark O'Meara and the rest of the field might have thought they were at Augusta National on Friday.

What typically is a birdie fest turned into a frustrating day of survival on slick, sun-baked greens in the National Classic, set by John Mahaffey in 1973. That didn't surprise anyone.

Love did most of his damage before the wind kicked up, sneaking in with a 64. He was joined later by John Huston, Rocco Mediate, Tom Purtzer, Glen Day and Doug Martin. In the previous 19 Disney events, no more than three players have shared the 36-hole lead.

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Buhl trounces Gooding

**By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer**

BUHL — The Buhl Indians luxuriated in their final regular-season high school football game at home Friday night, taking four quarters to enjoy what they really accomplished, in two — beating the visiting Gooding Senators.

Buhl (7-1) scored all of its points in the opening half, taking a 47-6 lead into the locker room and a truckload of momentum into next week's first-round playoff game against American Falls.

"We got to play all 24 seniors in the second half," said Indians coach Gary Krumm. "I'm really proud of our kids."

The offensive production was fast and furious — the Indians coasted to a 28-0 lead after just one quarter — but the Buhl defense nearly stole the show en route to a 47-13 final tally.

Smothering coverage in the secondary and a relentless attack at the line of scrimmage pinned the Senators (1-7) under the shadow of their own goal post throughout the opening period, and quarterback Cory Rodriguez found himself hurried on every play.

Sensational kicking by Buhl senior Brad Ross was another Indians highlight — Ross, who also plays defense in the secondary and offensively as a wide receiver, booted four straight kicks through the Gooding end zone for touchdowns.

The first time a Senator was able to return a Buhl's bomb, Gooding's Jeremy Smith was upended at the Gooding 20-yard line.

"They were on a roll," said third-year Senators coach Sam Wiseman. "I think they've gotten stronger since the season started."

Buhl's effort was so well-rounded, no one Indian walked away with eye-popping stats. The home team's best numbers lit the cool Buhl night collectively instead.

Senior Luke Chivers was the first to illuminate the scoreboard. The 5-foot-9-inch running back romped 27 yards on his first touch of the game, then danced another four yards to set the stage for his own one-yard strike up the

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS

Tigers finish season in victorious fashion 28-14

By John Derr Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers mopped with fire throughout the game, but didn't get burned in the end as they defeated the Burley Bobcats 28-14 in A-1 Division II conference football action Friday night.

could," added Adfield, who missed a pair of games with an injury. The Bobcats drew first blood as a poor kickoff game them the ball at the Tiger 45. Sophomore quarterback Lance Bodily connected with Tim Ulrich for gains of three and 23 yards. Three straight runs by Jake Thomas gave Burley first and goal. On the next play Bodily hit Richie Evans for the 13 yard touchdown.

Jerome had a first and goal, but Burley held on the first three plays. The Tigers went for it and Tim Shockey crashed off right tackle for the 6-yard score as Jerome took the lead. Burley came right back punting together an 11-play, 63 yard drive, but failed to convert on a fourth and goal. The Tigers made them pay three plays later as Bowden and Swan connected on the same middle pass play, this time covering 80 yards for the touchdown.

The extra point as Jerome led 28-0 at the half. "It feels good to put the whole team together finally," said Bowden, who finished going 5-of-13 with 161 yards despite having four passes on the money dropped by receivers. "I had a lot more time to pass tonight. (The offensive) line did a good job."

territory. Bodily connected with Ulrich for a 25-yard gain to move inside the 10. Ulrich then scored an apparent touchdown on a reverse, but the play was called back. Three plays and three penalties later, Jerome took over on downs. Early in the fourth quarter, the Bobcats attempted the fake punt deep in their own end of the field. Todd Capps read the play and stopped Burley well short of a first down.

Haynes hauled in a pass from Bodily then bounced off five Tiger tacklers for the score as Burley cut the lead to 14 points. Burley's Bret Feltnan intercepted a Tiger pass on the next play, but Burley failed to connect on four pass plays and Jerome ran out the clock for the win. "Our kids kept playing all season and that is how you win in the end," said Jerome coach Elmer Musgrave. "We played a great game today. Burley came ready to play."

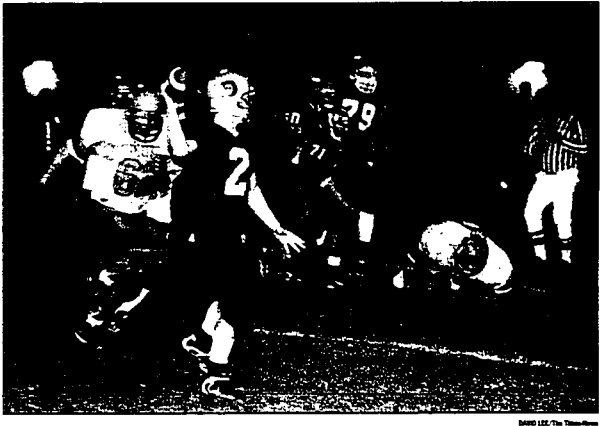
Carey blanks Castleford; Oakley gets 1st win with solid effort

The Times-News

CAREY — No. 1 Carey improved to 7-0 in 8-man football with a 50-0 win over Castleford Friday afternoon. Quarterback Mike Cenarrusa had a big day for the Panthers, throwing two touchdown passes and running for a third. "We thought the kids executed real well on offense," said Panthers coach Heber Kirkland. "They got some breaks and got ready for next Friday (vs. No. 4 Rockland)."

Local sports Camas County 74, Hansen 38 HANSEN — The Huskies ended their season with a 74-38 loss to Camas County Friday night in 8-man football action Friday. "I thought that we played well early on," said Hansen head coach Brent Bjorn. "We moved the ball pretty good. They exploited in the second quarter and made some good plays. They got some breaks and capitalized on them. There aren't really many weaknesses on the Camas team."

second half," said Raft River coach Randy Speth. The Trojans were up 7-6 when Hagerman ran a bit play off a kickoff return to take the ball to midfield. The Pirates ran a counter for 25 yards and benefited from a fumble penalty, and scored two plays later. Raft River made one last sprint for another score, working the clock down. After a fumble, the Pirates took control of the rest of the game. The Trojans fall 2-6 and challenge Oakley on Thursday in their last conference game, which will make or break Raft River's playoff hopes.



Declo Hornet Rip Westphal throws the ball as Glenns Ferry Pilot Richard Ogden tries to sack him during the fourth quarter of the Hornets' 27-7 loss to the Pilots.

North Gem 28, Dietrich 8 BANCROFT — The North Gem Cowboys spread four touchdowns over the first three quarters Friday in beating the Dietrich Blue Devils, 28-8. Dietrich scored its lone touchdown in the fourth quarter and added a safety. "It was a pretty good ball game but we came up on the short end," said Dietrich coach Ed Simons. "Our kids played well." (Summary unavailable)

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Pilots soar over Declo Hornets

By David Lee Times-News writer

DECLO — In a game that would decide the Canyon Conference champion, the undefeated Glenns Ferry Pilots showed they were the top team Friday, handing the Declo Hornets only second loss of the season, 27-7. "We were outclassed," said Emmets coach Kelly Kidd. "They beat us at the line of scrimmage. Was it motivation or talent? Who knows? But they dominated us at the line of scrimmage, on both ends." The two teams traded possessions early in the game. On their third fourth-down situation, the Pilots punned for the first time, but got the ball back when Declo's fourth-down attempt failed. Glenns Ferry's offense brought a kick and the team advanced down the field, but a Declo interception killed the drive. However, the Hornets' offense still could not get going, as the Pilots' defense lined up often caught the Emmets at or behind the line of scrimmage. When the Emmets punned, the Pilots used big pass plays to set up its first score, a 12-yard run by Alex Farris. The Emmets recovered an inside kick but could do nothing else, but the defense held Glenns Ferry at the goal line on fourth down to end the half.

In the third quarter, the Pilots went to the air after Declo punned. Quarterback Chris Ulth threw a 46-yard pass to Damian Gill, who outran the Hornets into the endzone. As the Pilots' air attack went into a groove, the Hornets' passing game stayed out of sync. Glenns Ferry stopped a promising Hornet drive with an interception, and drove down the field to score again, early in the fourth quarter. The Pilot players continued their attack mode, converting a perfect inside kick that gave them the ball right back. They went for a bomb on the next play to put the game away, but Declo's Jason Webb intercepted the pass. Starting at their own 10-yard line, the Hornets finally put a drive together, converting a few fourth-down situations along the way and scoring on a four-yard catch by Thad Crump from quarterback Rip Westphal. With time running out, the Hornets continued keeping pressure on the Pilots, getting the ball back and trying to score from midfield with less than a minute left. But a Pilot interception brought the game to an end. Both teams will start the playoffs next week by hosting home games, and the teams could meet each other again. Kidd said his team will have

to make big adjustments if they want to beat the Pilots. "We'll have to adjust our offense," Kidd said. "We have to do a better job." But Kidd said a victory is possible. "We'll play them very tough," he said. "We're not intimidated by them."

Mackay 50, Murtaugh 16 MURTAUGH — The Miners hammered Murtaugh in a Magic Valley conference football matchup Friday night. "They showed us why they are ranked No. 1," said Murtaugh head coach Jim Hamblin. "We didn't have very good coverage in the defensive backfield and they took advantage of it." The Murtaugh defense was led by Brooks McFarland with 17 tackles. Murtaugh (4-4) takes its record to 1-2 in conference action. It will travel to Wendell to face Hagerman on Wednesday.

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Moceanu says suing parents hard

HOUSTON (AP) — Gymnast Dominique Moceanu says the decision to sue her parents was "the hardest thing I've done in my life" and insists no one influenced her decision. "Let me make it perfectly clear, no one is pushing or pressuring me into this decision," the 17-year-old said in a prepared statement read aloud by her lawyer, Ray W. Moore. "It is something I know through about for a long time and recent decisions by my father made it clear to me that it had to be done immediately." The 1996 Olympic gold medalist said her parents have been accused of molesting her since she was 13. She filed suit Sunday and on Monday filed a lawsuit demanding to be declared a legal adult so she could get answers about how her earnings are being spent, primarily by her father, Dumitru Moceanu. "I want whatever I have earned to be under my control so I know how my earnings are being used

and I want to be able to train and compete in the sport I love for the right reason, because I love it, not because my father tells me I have to make money," Moceanu said in her statement. On Friday, her parents fought back, asking a judge to dismiss their daughter's lawsuit, and the temporary restraining order against them. In four petitions filed with the 309th state District Court in Houston, they asked a judge to dissolve the temporary restraining order and return their child to them, that the gymnast's request for adult status be dismissed and that no hearing be held on the matter. A judge will consider the motions on Nov. 4. On Nov. 11, a judge will consider whether to grant Moceanu adult status. "It is really emotional for me," said Jimmy Phillips Jr., a lawyer for the Moceanus. "They have worked with their child, they have been a family unit." The gymnast claimed her trust

fund was being squandered by her father, that her earnings have bankrolled a \$4 million gym bearing her name and other, more risky investments without her approval. Phillips claims Texas family law requires that at least one parent or a legal guardian must support a minor's request to be legally declared an adult before a judge can approve it. "In her instance, it means more than having enough money for food and lodging," the Moceanus lawyer said. "She has a terrific ability and I'm not so sure she has the sufficient sophistication to handle the legal contracts, the money she's receiving." The gymnast's lawyer disagreed. "He's stretching," Moore said. "It's really emotional for me on this action — because of their diametrically opposed position of the petition — that they are, of course, unavailable to sign the petition."

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College football No. 9 Wisconsin at Iowa, No. 11 Georgia at Kentucky, Southern Mississippi at Tennessee, No. 12 Oregon, Miami at No. 13 West Virginia, Northeast Louisiana at No. 14 Arizona, North Carolina State at No. 15 Virginia, No. 17 Colorado at Kansas, Army at No. 18 Notre Dame, No. 22 Tulane at Rutgers, No. 23 Virginia Tech at Alabama, Birmingham and No. 24 Mississippi State at LSU. No. 5 Florida, No. 10 Penn State, No. 16 Arkansas and No. 21 Syracuse are idle Saturday. At Knoxville, Tenn., it's Alabama-Fullerton, and Vols coach Phillip Fulmer isn't about to let his underfunded team let down the Vols (5-0, 3-0 SEC) who have won the past three meetings between the rivals. At Atlanta, Georgia Tech (5-1, 4-0 ACC) is seeking its third straight win as ranked team when it faces the Seminoles (6-1, 3-1). The road to the ACC race has gone through Florida State ever since they kicked the conference in 1992.

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middle half through the first quarter.

Bull's Jared Ambrose nearly picked off a Rodriguez pass on the Senators' ensuing drive before Gooding shot itself in the foot, fumbling at its own 29-yard line.

Indians quarterback Eric Reynolds was whistled for intentional grounding on Buhl's next possession, but hit Ross from 14 yards out on the next play to push his team's lead to 13-0.

Next to light it up for Buhl was 5-5 running back Joe Hartwell. The senior fireplug bolted in from the 1-yard line at the nine-minute mark - still in the opening quarter - before Chivers struck again on the next Indians' drive.

Two of the night's top plays, however, one for each team - fell in the second quarter. After Gooding was forced to punt to start the second period, Reynolds found himself under siege at the Senators' 49-yard line. As white shirts closed in around him, the 5-11 signal-caller

shed his first read down the left sideline, looked right, and bit fellow upperclassman John McCarty on the fly at the Gooding 10. The improbable scramble-cum-payoff play made the score 33-0.

"I pumped left to try to get the safety to shift that way," said Reynolds, who finished the night completing seven of 10 passes for 126 yards and two touchdowns - all in the first half - to complement Chivers' team-high 86 yards rushing on 11 attempts.

"I tried to look for McCauley because he's fast," Reynolds added. "I just threw it up and hoped he'd get under it."

The Senators responded with their own highlight-film material moments later, when bruising Gooding junior Kirk Calzarcos took a Rodriguez handoff at his own 49-yard line and carried it 75 yards up the middle on a fine running play.

"It was a dive away from the motion," Gooding coach Wiseman said. "Calzarcos took it and did a great job."

The Senators scored on the following play when Calzarcos

'They were on a roll. I think they've gotten stronger since the season started.'

- Sam Wiseman, Gooding coach

lowing play when Rodriguez found senior tight end Matt Beers in the back corner of the end zone.

Hartwell, who finished with 55 yards on 16 carries, countered with time running down in the half, though, sustaining 16 yards into the Gooding end zone for Buhl's final score.

Krumm substituted liberally in the final 24 minutes, swapping backups for starters, and switched exclusively to the run.

"We had to cut the passing off this time," Krumm said. "I thought that was the best thing to do."

Gooding scored once more on Michael McLaughlin's four-yard rumble on the three, but that was it. The Senators met at midfield after time expired, where they heard words of encouragement - not dispar or frustration - from their coach.

The loss punctuated a two-game slide for the Senators, who began the season with an agonizing 25-20 home overtime loss to New Plymouth, lost three in a row, beat Filer at home, then dropped a pair of close games to Wendell and Wood River.

"When the teams returned to a few nagging thoughts of missed opportunity. Take back Calzarcos' big gain, and Gooding managed just 27 yards in the first half of play. Another disappointment was a Rodriguez 17-yard passover for a touchdown, called back on an offside penalty.

"There were three games this year - New Plymouth, Wendell and Wood River - that were very close," Wiseman said. "Five little plays, a couple things. But I'm

pleased with the way this team came out in the second half (tonight) and competed."

The Indians, meanwhile, are very much alive. They host American Falls next week with revenge on their minds.

Buhl lost there on Sept. 18, 41-17 - their only defeat of the season.

"We'll be ready to play," quarterback Reynolds said, gathered with teammates in the end zone Friday night. "We've gotten a lot more physical since we first played them. That'll help us a lot."

Buhl 47, Gooding 13

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New York Yankees outfielder Darryl Strawberry waves from a car Friday during the Yankees' World Series victory parade along Broadway. Next to him is his wife, Charisse. Strawberry missed the World Series when he was diagnosed and treated for colon cancer.

Tears, cheers greet Yanks upon return

NEW YORK (AP) - Orlando Hernandez held his children in his arms, and a recovering Darryl Strawberry rode in style as cheering fans celebrated the New York Yankees' 24th world championship Friday with a parade up Manhattan's Canyon of Heroes.

With tons of confetti, shredded computer paper and even Chinese menus raining down, cheering players were greeted by giddy fans, standing as many as 40 deep, along the parade route.

"God's a Yankee fan too," read one sign. "Thanks for a heavenly season."

A flotilla of parade chariot carriers the champions past hundreds of thousands of fans under a sunny fall sky. Police estimated the crowd at more than 3.5 million.

Hernandez waved and tipped his cap to fans as he rode in the pitcher's float, alternately holding his daughters, Steffi, 3, and Yahnara, 8, in his arms.

The girls, Hernandez's mother and ex-wife arrived from Cuba on a temporary visa and were reunited with the Yankees pitcher hours before the parade - the first time in 10 months that he had seen them.

Adults and children skipped work and school to attend the parade, the youngsters getting the approval of Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, who kept his two children home and they rode off a float with Yankee infielders.

CSI

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claimed a 15-6 Game 1 victory, the Bruins took leads of 13-9 and 14-11 in Game 2 before Andrei Popenko responded to a pair of Stoudt timeouts with four kills, a block and a pair of aces.

The big Russian put the Golden Eagles back in control of the second game and won it for CSI by teaming up with Soraya Santos on a game-ending block.

Runner

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sets the boys competing well next week. "They're good as a team," he said. "Someone will lead one week, then the next have a bad day. But someone will step up and fill the position. They did a tremendous job."

The Twin Falls girls also fought hard at the state meet from the team advancement. Amy Conover, Jolyn Walker and Amber Diehl will all compete next week.

The girls' tough competition in our region, but they ran their best times all year," Lewis said. Helping to set the pace for those fast times were the Jerome boys.

"We have high hopes for next week," Skyles said. "We have one week to peak."

The Tigers came in behind the

"She was jumping a little higher, hitting a little smarter," Popenko said of the 6-foot-3-inch Popenko, who finished the night with 15 kills and five digs. "She definitely has different levels."

Santos was another player who showed Stoudt the right play. The slender sophomore from Brazil had nine kills and eight digs with a whopping 600 attack percentage.

After coming within a point of

victory in Game 2, the Bruins came out flat and tired for the third game. The Golden Eagles, on the other hand, were trying to finish up the night in positive fashion.

"Which they did, winning 15-7 in a quick 20-minute match."

"It was important to get back after that set sharp, and walk off the court feeling good about ourselves," Stoudt said. In Game 3, the Golden Eagles

jumped out to a 5-0 lead over the disappointed Bruins, who were forced to call a timeout.

When the teams returned to the floor, Mattie Colon and Rubera Barber teamed up for a terrific point, completely closing the door on the Bruins. Colon went to her knees for a dig and Barber applied the hammer seconds later to put the Golden Eagles up 7-0.

The teams could have headed to the showers at the point, but the Bruins hung around to post seven points before the Golden Eagles claimed the match to improve to 11-0 in the Scenic West Athletic Conference.

Robert and Colon each had terrific nights. Robert had 18 kills with a 50.0 attack percentage, while Colon finished a stellar defensive night with nine kills.

Indians, the top seven Jerome runners finishing within three minutes of each other.

"I'm proud of the whole girls' team," Skyles said. "They worked hard and stayed tough. I'm pleased with how they performed."

Skyles would like to bring home another trophy and hopes to toughen up with the next week. "I expect their best," she said.

Burley's Randall Chard will also run at the state meet, as will Minico's Elizabeth Armstrong. The slender sophomore from Brazil had nine kills and eight digs with a whopping 600 attack percentage.

After coming within a point of

Brady Orchard and Jared Hess of Jerome and Burley's Key Chapa are the remaining individuals.

"I felt that we ran a fairly good race," said Minico coach Wes Patterson. "Our people ran solid where they were supposed to, and luckily enough we finished third and we get our team to state."

Results of the A-2 and A-3-A-4 cross country results appeared in Thursday's Times-News.

The state meet takes place on Oct. 31. A-2 starts at 11 a.m., A-1 at noon, and A-3-A-4 at 1 p.m. The girls start the competition, followed by the boys.

FOOTBALL

NFL standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, PF, PA, and other statistics.

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



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Harris's Odds table listing various sports events and their odds.

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Table listing tennis tournaments and dates.

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Table listing hockey games and dates.

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Table listing baseball games and dates.

SPORTS

Players dig in for fight

Salary cap issues keep sides divided

LAS VEGAS (AP) - There were 240 NBA players at the largest gathering in their union's history. Next week, the players promise an even larger showing in New York, where collective bargaining talks will resume.

After a militant meeting at which conciliatory players like John Stockton were shouted down, many players left town Friday with the realization that their careers and paychecks probably won't be resuming soon.

NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik and union director Billy Hunter spoke on the telephone and agreed to meet Wednesday when the league's Board of Governors will be in New York for a two-day meeting that begins Tuesday.

Hunter said the union would try to get all its members - about 400 players - to show up. The 240 who came to Las Vegas voted unanimously to never accept a hard salary cap, Hunter said.

"Every member of the union has a right to be present," Hunter said. "It doesn't mean they'll be involved in negotiations. But it's important for them to be there and hear David Stern say he wants a hard salary cap."

There have been no negotiations since Oct. 13.

When the sides meet Wednesday - a faceoff that could include more than 500 people - the lockout will be in its 120th day.

The owners, demanding cost certainty, want an absolute ceiling on player salaries in the next collective bargaining agreement.

They had the right to seek a new labor agreement if the percentage of revenues devoted to salaries exceeded 51.8 percent, and it reached 57 percent in the 1997-98 season.

In their most recent proposal, owners asked that the percentage be reduced to 52 percent in the



Michael Jordan, right, with Chicago Bulls teammate Scottie Pippen looking on, speaks to reporters Thursday after a meeting concerning the NBA lockout at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. 240 players showed up for the union meeting.

2000-01 season, 50 percent in 2001-02 and 48 percent in 2002-03.

The union has offered two methods to tighten the salary cap if the percentage rises to 63 percent, as well as a "tax" on the salaries of the highest-paid players.

According to several sources who attended Thursday's player meeting, Stockton and teammate Jeff Hornacek were shouted down when they tried to move the discussion from militant speeches to a dialogue on what percentage of revenues the players could live with.

"Everybody could speak, the mike was open," Charles Barkley said.

Among the most vocal players were Karl Malone and David Robinson. Everyone paid the most attention when Michael Jordan spoke, sources said.

"I was not surprised to see Michael here," Barkley said. "He's the most dominant guy in the league, and that shows how unified we are."

Shaquille O'Neal, Scottie Pippen and Kevin Garnett were among the other high-profile players. Grant Hill, Allen Iverson and Pecky Hardaway were among the notable absentees.

"One of the reasons they wanted all of the stars here is to let them know we're in this," Barkley said. "They (the owners) want it to be about the haves and have-nots. It's not."

"Rest assured, and I'm one of the haves, if I never work another day in my life, I'm going to be fine. But it's not our intention to leave the young guys or the middle of the road guys out in the cold. If that's the owners' intention, they are going to be seriously mistaken."

The lockout, which began July 1, has cost the players about \$100 million in lost salaries.

Owners are sustaining similar losses, and it will be interesting to see if a hard-line stance (David Checketts of the New York Knicks' ownership group recently said, "We must keep them out as long as it takes") emerges from the Board of Governors meeting. Each of the 29 teams will be represented by one to three people.

Also Friday, agent Stephen Woods withdrew his complaint before the National Labor Relations Board accusing the union's leadership of mismanaging its duties. Woods, who represents Kevin Willis and Willie Burton, said he was escorted out of Thursday's player meeting by two security guards.

Joe D. will have to catch Yanks' parade on video

MIAMI (AP) - Joe DiMaggio will have to settle for a videotaped version of the New York Yankees victory parade.

He wanted to watch the New York City celebration from his hospital bed Friday while recovering from a lingering case of pneumonia, but could not find a live telecast.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner was planning to send a videotape of the parade up Manhattan's Canyon of Heroes.

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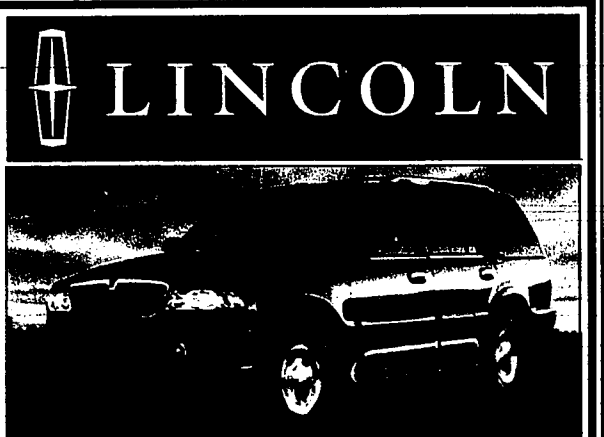
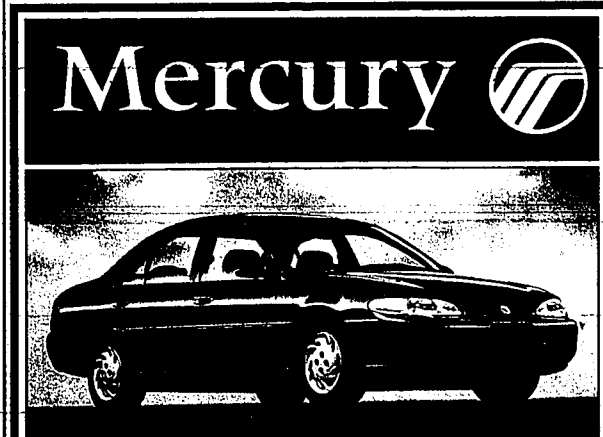
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SPORTS

Holyfield says Tyson fight depends on 'the people'

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield said Friday that Mike Tyson is not in his boxing future. However, Holyfield acknowledged that could change if fans want a rematch.

Tyson got back the license taken from him for biting Holyfield's ears in a championship fight 15 months ago.

Holyfield again said the Nevada Athletic Commission decision this week was the right one, but added, "I can't say he learned his lesson; time tells that."

Holyfield, the WBA and IBF champion, said he expected to unify the title when he fights WBC titleholder Lennox Lewis in late February or early March.

"Then, I would be the undisputed champ of the world. I guess after that I would see how bad the people want me to fight Mike Tyson," Holyfield said.

Holyfield said having another

'Wanted man' Lewis bout will unify crowns



Kenneth Carpenter, 16, challenges heavyweight boxing champion Evander Holyfield, right, to a match during Carpenter's school's Christmas break. The challenge occurred during an autograph session after a news conference Friday in Jackson, Miss.

Tyson fight would not be decided by how much he might want a rematch. "I've already beat him twice."

So, it's not how bad I want to beat him, but how bad the people want me to fight him," he said.

Holyfield said Lewis is "the wanted man now."

"We're both on contract to fight. The people will get an opportunity to see who is really the best," Holyfield said.

Holyfield said he will continue to fight as long as he does well.

The 36-year-old champion was in Jackson with Florida attorney Willie Gary to present computers and a \$100,000 check to the Mississippi Schools for the Deaf and Blind.

Kenneth Carpenter, a 16-year-old wrestler on the School for the Deaf team, told Holyfield he was ready to fight him.

"I'll be free in December," the youth told the incredulous Holyfield while getting an autograph.

He looked over the teenager, who stood about chest high to Holyfield, and said,

"You really want to fight me? I'll think about it."

Nevada reappoints boxing officials

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Two long-serving Nevada boxing commissioners, who both voted earlier this week to allow Mike Tyson to return to the ring, have been reappointed to new three-year terms. The reappointments of Nevada Athletic Commission chairman Dr. Elias Ghanem and commissioner Luther Mack were announced Friday by Gov. Bob Miller.

Both Ghanem and Mack have played influential roles on the commission.

They both voted last year to revoke Tyson's boxing license and fine him \$3 million for biting Evander Holyfield's ears.

On Monday, they both voted to return Tyson's license, while warning him that another violation would result in the former heavyweight champion never fighting in Nevada again.

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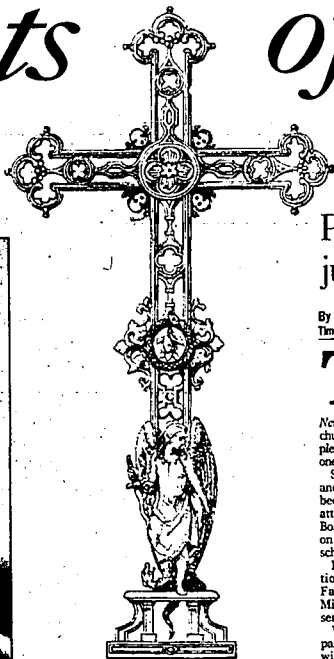
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Servants of God



Regular guy Jim Sommer, the winner of The Times-News Clergy Appreciation Contest, took around town in his vintage Mustang.

Pastor's 'regular guy' appeal attracts judges of Times-News clergy contest

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Pastor Jim Sommer often tells people, "Before I became a pastor, I was a regular person."

That's the quality that The Times-News judges found so appealing. No strict church leader on a pedestal far above the people. Instead, just a regular good guy that anyone might invite to lunch.

Sommer, now 51, taught school, farmed and worked as an auto mechanic before he became a minister. Raised in Twin Falls, he attended the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University and eventually went on to Berean College, an Assembly of God school in Missouri.

He helped organize the nondenominational Christian Center church in Twin Falls in 1972, but then left to pastor a Missionary Church in Filer and, later, to serve as a missionary in Africa.

When he returned, in 1992, he agreed to pastor the Christian Center, which looked up with the International Church of the Foursquare Gospel and became the Christian Center Foursquare Church in June 1996.

The church has nearly 200 members and an offshoot ministry - Agape Christian School. The Breakthrough Christian Counseling office, with two counselors from the Christian Center church, also operates

out of the church complex. Someday soon, Sommer hopes to organize a Spanish-speaking church.

Meanwhile, he's praying about the lack of moral values in the country, and he says he's encouraged by the number of young people who are starting to search for meaning in life. Not long ago, Sommer fasted for 40 days to pray for the needs of the United States when Bill Bright, of Campus Crusade for Christ, sent out a worldwide plea for fasting and prayer.

"I felt the Lord would have me do that," Sommer said.

Sommer's wife, Doris, is the ESL (English as a second language) coordinator for the Twin Falls School District. Daughter Jimmi recently returned from a work exchange program for the Mennonite Central Committee in the Netherlands and is considering going to law school. Son Shelby, a 17-year-old who will soon graduate from the College of Southern Idaho, is considering going to a college in Oregon or entering a military academy.

When Sommer heard he had won The Times-News contest, he said he was both happy and a little embarrassed at his spot in center stage.

"But I have a couple of friends who are also Pastor Jims, and I'm always telling them I'm the real Pastor Jim," he said, with a laugh.

Now maybe they will believe him.

Submissions detail dedication of Magic Valley church leaders

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

A number of church groups, denominations, parachurch ministries, publishers, bookstores and radio stations have designated October as Clergy Appreciation Month. So The Times-News sponsored a clergy appreciation contest.

Readers were invited to write and tell us why they appreciate their church leaders. We received more than 50 letters.

The winning church leader, selected by a panel of judges, received a \$20 gift certificate to the restaurant of his choice. Pastor Jim Sommer, the winner, chose Jaker's, "because it's my wife's favorite restaurant."

The judges decided that the letters were so good that we should run excerpts from several of them.

And some judges suggested that the Rev. John Ziolkowski, of the First Baptist Church in Faul, should be given a good sport award for the letter that explained how Ziolkowski is always the main attraction at his church's AWANA game time. On Pastor P. J. Night, the group dressed their pastor in pajamas.

On Pastor Target Practice Night, they pinned paper apples to his clothes and shot Nerf arrows at him. On Pastor Pinata Night, they made him into a giant pinata (complete with padding and a detonification suit from Paul Chemical) and whacked away at the 400 pieces of candy pinned to him.

The judges were also impressed that 20 members of Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls got together to nominate their minister, Pastor O. L. "Clicker" Harrison.

Here's the winning letter, from Ralph Somero of Twin Falls, and excerpts from other letters the judges liked:

Pastor Jim Sommer is my nominee as the "Outstanding Church Leader." He pastors Christian Center Foursquare Church in Twin Falls.

I sincerely appreciate what he has done to make my life better. Pastor Jim has become a close friend of mine, and I just call him "PJ." It's great to have a friend who has earned a much more prestigious title and still enjoys a simple, common relationship with me. PJ is one of the most active individuals I know and, without fail, makes himself available to me 24 hours a day.

I call him at least once a week, asking for an appointment just to chat. Somehow he makes time for me and always schedules me in for up to two hours. I talk to him about anything and everything. He provides a listening ear and offers advice regarding personal, business, financial, social and relationship issues. Our family has been blessed for over six years by this man and his family.

Six years ago, when our church was searching for a pastor, the Sommer family had just moved from Africa back to Twin Falls. Jim and his wife, Doris, served as missionaries for three years. When Jim heard about our church's need, he quickly offered to



Jim Sommer wears many hats. He is a pastor, a police chaplain, a sometime radio personality, and he is the winner of The Times-News Clergy Appreciation Contest.

be our pastor without pay, rolled up his sleeves and went to work. Today, we have a renewed church with a very healthy assortment of individuals from all walks of life, representing various ethnic groups and all ages. Everyone is accepted "as they are." People can comfortably come to church dressed in Levi's and boots. Others wear shorts and a T-shirt. The businesspersons who prefer pretty dresses or suits and ties wear them. The teen-agers dress like teen-agers. We have one big, happy family. Pastor Jim has been instrumental in teaching that "man looks on the outward appearance, but God looks on the heart." His sound doctrinal preaching keeps us in unity, and his role modeling keeps us striving to become better individuals. Our two youth groups have flourished. I love to hear my 14-year-old son say, "Youth group was really good tonight!"

When Pastor Jim is in his office, he is planning activities for the church, counseling a continual flow of people, preparing for sermons, baptisms, wed-

dings, funerals or his weekly Bible study. When he is out of the office, he wears a pager. He makes hospital visits, drops in on the shut-ins, responds to emergency calls (often unrelated to his own congregation). Sometimes the calls involve domestic disputes, suicide threats or families that have just received notice of a death. He visits the young and the elderly, the troubled and the joyful alike. He makes time to take time to care, often teaching the children during the Agape Christian School chapel service.

Pastor Jim may be seen on his way to KCIR (radio) riding his motorcycle. He is frequently invited to lead the KCIR Prayer Chapel program and is a member of the Christian Motorcycle Association. He might be spotted driving his 1966 Mustang on his way to a community pastoral prayer meeting. He has been on the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Pastoral Care Team in the past and, today, he is one of the chaplains for the Twin Falls Police Department, often riding with officers on the after-

midnight shifts, offering stress-reduction counsel and simple encouragement as they ride and respond to calls together.

A while ago, he made up his mind to fast and pray for 40 days, as Jesus did. I was amazed as, week after week, he'd ask only for water when we would meet for lunch. He did it! After 40 consecutive days, he began to ease back into a normal diet.

It would be impossible to list the many wonderful things my pastor does. I thank God for him, and I know that God has assigned angels to him wherever he goes - one of them must be very busy keeping track of his accomplishments.

Pastor Jim Davis, Elgerton Christian Center: "He is a man of many occupations - father, husband, teacher, counselor, friend, brother, preacher. He never preaches to us or puts himself above us. He

Faculty members must sign submission statements

Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — Board members of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary have changed a bylaw to require faculty members to sign the updated version of the denomination's statement of faith that includes a passage stating that women must "submit graciously" to their husbands.

The vote on Tuesday endorses an administrative move made weeks ago that has brought strong opposition from some faculty members. Some are concerned that the seminary is changing the rules of employment, others worry that being required to sign the statement could be a move toward curtailing academic freedom and others fully support signing the updated statement, said Dan G. Kent, a professor who specializes in the Old Testament.

"This issue has caused a great deal of heartache and concern," he said.

Kent, who has taught at the seminary for 19 years, said he would not sign the updated statement. Friday, he handed in a letter announcing his retirement, but he declined to discuss

his reasons for retiring.

Tuesday's vote came without discussion as the board, meeting for its biannual session, approved an amendment to a section of bylaws referring to the statement of faith that faculty members must sign.

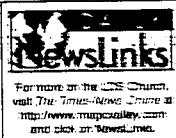
"As a matter of conviction and conscience, as an SBC institution, we gladly teach according and not contrary to the Baptist Faith and Message," the seminary President Ken Hemphill said in a prepared statement.

Seminary spokesman David Porter said that there is no deadline for faculty members to sign the statement of faith and that the administration will not seek out professors for their signatures. But anyone who cannot teach according to the statement will be expected to contact the department dean and may have to step down, Porter said.

The family addition to the Baptist Faith and Message states that "the husband and wife are of equal worth before God." But it also includes a section stating that "a wife is to submit graciously to the servant leadership of her husband even as the church willingly submits to the headship of Christ."

LDS Church opens social services to all

Agency helps improve the quality of life



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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Church has begun to offer its extensive network of social services to all local low-income residents, regardless of religion.

On Oct. 1 the church officially opened a Salt Lake agency, Family Support Services, designed to help improve the quality of life for all of Utah's poor.

"The church, traditionally, has addressed the needs of the poor who are members of the church

ies who are in need in the Salt Lake Valley."

Lloyd said agency mentors and trainers, many of them non-members themselves, will not do any proselyting for the church. In fact, almost none of the material and information given out at the center will mention the church or its teachings.

The church has previously been involved with other agencies' general social programs, but Family Support Services is the first attempt made by the church to fill those community needs themselves.

Family Support Services is operating on a one-year pilot pro-

gram basis. The agency will provide programs intended to help low-income families become self-reliant, strengthen their home and family, prevent substance abuse and overcome obstacles in medical services, employment, education, legal services, housing, transportation and mental health. It will also provide support and counseling to single parents.

Salt Lake County officials, who run many social support service programs and who have been meeting with Family Support Services principals in order to coordinate programs, are enthusiastic about the new outreach.

'Path is endless': Woman's rise in Zen sect

Practiced Buddhism before she knew what it was



Sherry Chayat, shown at the Zen Center in Syracuse, N.Y., is the first American woman to be accorded the highest honor in Buddhist religious life. In a private ceremony at the center on Oct. 23, she received transmission in the Rinzai Zen sect, linking her over the centuries to Buddha Siddhartha Gautama, the religion's founder.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Her father was killed in World War II. Her mother remarried. Young Sherry Chayat began finding solace and salvation in troubled times in quiet introspection.

"I wasn't until she was older that she learned there was a name for such a spiritual exercise."

"I began practicing Buddhism without knowing what it was," said Chayat now an adjunct art instructor at Syracuse University. "I was suffering through a very difficult time with a lot of confusion about suffering, and pain, and justice — I didn't know there was an actual practice called Zen until I was in eighth grade and picked up a world civilization culture book."

Today, after more than three decades of practice, Chayat is intimately familiar with her chosen path. She has been accorded the highest honor in Buddhist religious life.

On Sunday, she became one of the first American women to receive official "transmission" in the Rinzai Zen sect. That makes Chayat her teacher's spiritual heir and links her over the centuries to Buddha Siddhartha Gautama himself, the religion's founder.

In accordance with the Buddhist religious philosophy, Chayat is be-

lieve about her achievement, saying it will have little bearing on her everyday life.

According to the 1998 Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches, there are about 565,000 Buddhists in the United States. Worldwide, there are more than 325 million Buddhists. Zen is a branch of Buddhism that focuses on enlightenment through self-examination rather than through Pali scripture.

The Buddha taught his followers to shun worldly attachments and to focus on inward enlightenment, self-understanding and being in the present moment.

Rinzai is a school of Zen that formed in China through a fusion of Buddhism and Taoism and then moved to Japan. It is one of two major branches of Zen practiced in the United States. Tibetan Buddhism is the most popular form of Buddhism in the United States.

After graduating from Vassar College in 1964, Chayat moved to New York City where she met her teacher, Eido Tai Shimano Roshi. She began practicing formally in 1967. She came to Syracuse in 1996 after two years at Eido Roshi's monastery in the Catskill Mountains. In Syracuse, Chayat became an affiliate Buddhist chaplain at the university and the abbot at the Syracuse Zen Center.

Bus driver suspended for playing music

COLUMBUS, Ind. (AP) — Driver Rennie Haeseley was suspended for three days for playing religious music on her school bus.

Haeseley said she played what the children asked for, but Michael Copper, superintendent of the Bartholomew Consolidated School Corp., said Christian music was not appropriate on a public school bus.

"We're not against Christian

behavior," Cooper said.

"She failed to follow very explicit instructions about the performance of her duties," Haeseley had been warned earlier after distributing Christian bracelets and giving pictures of Jesus to children who asked.

"I don't talk about religion on the bus unless they bring it up," Haeseley said.

RELIGIOUS TV HIGHLIGHTS

The Dallas Morning News

SATURDAY
 "Gather Gospel Hour — Atlanta Homecoming": Billed as the "Woodstock of Gospel Music," this music event was taped before 35,000 people at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta. Among the 60 performers: Hovie Lister, Statesmen Quartet, Jake Hess, the Nelons, Eva Mae LeFevre, the Easters, Karen Peck and New River, Jan Buckner. Host: Bill Gaither. (8 and 11 p.m., TNN)

SUNDAY
 "Mysteries of the Bible": The patriarch Joseph and his prophetic dreams in Egypt. (10 a.m., A&E)
 "Jewish Chronicles": The life and traditions of faith of the Jewish people. (2 p.m., Odyssey)
 "Great Preachers": Tony Campolo. (3:30 p.m., Odyssey)

MONDAY
 "The Devil — An Unauthorized Biography": The devil's roots in long-standing myths. (Part 1 of 3) (7 p.m., Odyssey)

"The Devil — An Unauthorized Biography": Satan's role as a political weapon. (Part 2 of 3) (8 p.m., Odyssey)

Odyssey)
 "The Devil — An Unauthorized Biography": The devil's role today. (Part 3 of 3) (9 p.m., Odyssey)

WEDNESDAY
 "Landmarks of Faith": The Shakers. (11 p.m., Odyssey)

THURSDAY
 "Ancient Secrets of the Bible": The tablets of the Decalogue disappear. (8:30 and 11:30 p.m., Odyssey, 30 min., 1700977)

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STUDENTS PASS THE TEST



The College of Southern Idaho assistant program recently celebrated National Medical Assistant week. Recent graduates of the CSI program that finished in the 97 percentile on the national exam include from left to right: (top row) Katie Pond, Barbara Walker, Thomas Haycock, Jeannette Whiting and Joanna Peterson. (bottom row) Demetra Stephens, Lyndsay Marsh, Vale Osborn, Instructor Penny Glenn, Kaysee Crockett, Heather Bohr and Jonie Benson. Not pictured: Yolanda Guzman.

CSI med assistant program is among best

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho recently finished in the 97 percentile of 228 accredited college medical assistant programs in the nation on the national certification exam.

CSI also had 100 percent of its students pass the exam compared

with a 69 percent average in other programs. Graduates passing the exam are: Thomas Haycock, Wendell, Heather Bohr, Moscow; Barbara Walker, Rupert; Jonie Benson, Twin Falls; Vale Osborn, Hagerman; Demetra Stephens, Twin Falls; Lyndsay Marsh,

Jerome; Joanna Peterson, Rexburg; Jeannette Dixon Whiting, Gooding; Katie Pond, Rexburg; Yolanda Guzman, Jerome; and Kaysee Bruning Crockett, Eden. For more information about the program, call Penny Glenn at 733-9554, Ext. 2166.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers 55 and older are needed to work with children. The "America Reads Program" needs your help. Volunteers will be working with Kindergarten through third-grade students All we ask is for a minimum of four hours per week. We need volunteers in the following schools, Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl, and Hagerman. So let's come together, work as a team, and help our children increase their reading abilities. For more information, call Mindy 736-2122, Ext. 325.

The South Central Community Action Agency is in great need of donated fire wood for low income families. If you are able to help, please call Debbie or Millie at 733-9351.

The "Dial-A-Break" Respite Program is in need of volunteers who will sit with 24-hour clients in their homes and be a safety

net. This gives the caregiver a chance to take a break with the peace of mind that their loved-one will be watched. Volunteers are needed in all eight counties of the Magic Valley. For more information or to volunteer, please call Judy Tipton at the Office on Aging, 736-2122, Ext. 312.

Volunteer drivers are needed in the Magic Valley area for the Seniors Assisting Seniors transportation program. The program offers assisted transportation to people 60 years of age and older. If you are available to assist with this program, call Judy Tipton at the Office on Aging, 736-2122, Ext. 312.

The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second lan-

guage. Volunteer tutors and adult students study three or four hours a week, at a time and place that is convenient to both of them. Mature high school students are welcome to volunteer and document the tutoring hours for future references.

For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, Ext. 2536 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2536.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

We want your copy

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are Katrina Brumbach and Joy Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with the news about:

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

We will also want to publicize your pictures of special events in the Magic Valley community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor Katrina Brumbach The Times-News

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Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday



Katrina Brumbach Joy Bryant page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

Wood celebrates 80th birthday party Sunday

GOODING - Gale Wood will celebrate his 80th birthday during an open house set for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. The event is hosted by his family.

Arts council offers prizes in slogan contest

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Arts Council is sponsoring a slogan contest. Entries must express, in 10 words or less, the essence of the Magic Valley Arts Council. The council, according to its mission statement, is an association of arts organizations, individuals, educational institutions and businesses dedicated to encouraging and developing an environment in which the arts and artists can flourish.

Contest prizes include Arts on Tour tickets, JUMP Company tickets and dinner at the Uproven Bistro. Entries will be judged by a panel selected by the arts council. Deadline for entries is Dec. 31. Send entries to Magic Valley Arts Council, 401 Second St. N., Suite 103, P.O. Box 1158, Twin Falls, ID 83301. For more information, call 734-2787.

Prayers for the animals will be held Sunday

HAGERMAN - A Native American Prayers for the Animals event will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Thousand Springs Preserve. Ted Howard will be the speaker. Pets are welcome if leashed. Bring a chair. For directions, call 536-6797. The date was announced incorrectly on Thursday's Community page.

Hastings story time features 'Bug Power'

TWIN FALLS - Story time will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Hastings, 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. "Bug Power" is the featured story.

Helvey will celebrate 98th birthday Sunday

TWIN FALLS - Mildred Helvey is celebrating her 98th birthday on Sunday. Helvey came to Twin Falls in 1909 after retiring as an elementary music supervisor for the Portland School District to live near her sisters, Boris Youtz and Beverly Huckfeldt, both of Twin Falls. She taught private piano lessons in Twin Falls for several years and was active in the Twin Falls Music Club and gardening.



COMMUNITY EVENTS

Let us put your event in our holiday guide

Join us for the third annual issue of the community calendar published in The Times-News Holiday Season activities guide. We are compiling a list of activities happening here in the Magic Valley. Send information about your civic club, school or church events including parades, arts and crafts happenings, music performances and lighting and decorating features. Please include the name of your event with details about date, time, location (with address), admission cost and a contact name and phone number. Deadline is Friday, Nov. 6. Information received after the 6th will not be eligible.

before moving to the Houk's Care Center. She is a member of the American Association of University Women, PEO Sisterhood and Presbyterian Church. She still plays ragtime piano every day. Friends are encouraged to send birthday cards to her in care of Houk's Care Center, 3535 N. 3000 E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Hazelton couple plans 40th anniversary party

HAZELTON - Lawrence and Anna Schwars will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary during a reception set for 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday (following worship services) at the Trinity Lutheran Church, locate one mile south of Interstate 84 on Eden Road. Anna Simantel and Schwars were married Oct. 19, 1958, in Forest Grove, Ore., and moved to Idaho soon afterward, where they raised their children on a farm south of Hazelton. Lawrence recently retired from farming, and Anna is a medical transcriptionist at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. They are active members of Trinity Lutheran Church and various religious and civic organizations.

Elks offer over \$2M in scholarships to seniors

CHICAGO - The Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America will be awarding nearly \$2.1 million in college scholarships to 500 high school seniors through its 1999 Most Valuable Student scholarship contest. The contest is open to students in the graduating classes of high schools or their equivalent who are citizens of the United States and residents within the jurisdiction of the BPO Elks of the USA. Males and females compete separately. Applicants will be judged on financial need, leadership and scholarship. The top male and female students will receive \$7,500 a year for four years; second place is \$4,000 a year for four years and third place

is \$3,000 a year for four years. The foundation also will award 494 scholarships of \$1,000 a year for four years. Winners will be announced in May 1999.

Applications will be available through the Elks home page, www.elks.org, in mid-October and at local Elks lodges and high schools after Nov. 1. For more information, call the Twin Falls Elks Lodge at 733-5313.

Completed applications must be turned into the scholarship chairman, exalted ruler or secretary of the local Elks lodge no later than Jan. 15, 1999.

Red Cross seeks funds to cover hurricane relief

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Chapter of the American Red Cross is accepting donations for the relief efforts in response to the devastation from Hurricane Georges.

Lakelief effort is expected to exceed \$117 million and may deplete Red Cross resources. Thirty-five percent of the eligible disaster volunteers in Idaho have been deployed to the affected areas.

The Red Cross provides relief services at no cost to the victims. It depends directly on the generosity of the community.

To make a donation, call 436-7339 or mail donations to Mini-Cassia ARC Georges Relief, P.O. Box 104, Rupert, ID 83350.

Grant-writing workshop teaches the basics

TWIN FALLS - "Entering the World of Grant Writing" will be the topic of a one-day workshop planned for 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Weston Plaza Motel on Dana Boulevard North.

Dana Meyers will be the trainer. She has 17 years of experience in grantsmanship and has worked with nonprofits, school systems, health care, social service agencies, universities and small businesses. Cost is \$79 per person. Space is limited; call Dana at (888) 908-9510 to register.

Sparks works with student exchange group

BUHL - Jeannette Sparks of Buhl has been chosen as the new regional administrator for the ASPPECT Foundation, a nonprofit student-exchange organization. Sparks has been active in student-exchange for several years, both as a host parent and local representative. She recently served as Idaho State director ASPPECT. In the new position, she will oversee operations in 12 western states. Suzanne Smith takes over as Idaho State director.

Anyone interested in working as a local representative or hosting an international student is asked to call Sparks at (800) 559-1467.

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Cassia County

BURLEY — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Drunk-driving dismissals

Enrique Caldera Garcia, 25, 221 E. 18th St., Burley, misdemeanor; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Justin Ruppel, 22, 429 E. Main, Burley, misdemeanor; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Albert Lee Tonde, 23, 400 W. 120 S., Apt. A, Rupert, misdemeanor; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Pamilo Gallegos, 36, 479 E. 2500 N., Murghash, misdemeanor; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Leticia Uggarte Rocha, 33, 100 S. 24 St., Burley, misdemeanor; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Unger.
Pedro H. Ratis, 25, 1080 W. 300 S., Heyburn, misdemeanor; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Unger.

Drunk-driving sentences

Scott Alan Christensen, 39, 1805 Y St., Heyburn, misdemeanor, \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended, 60 days in jail with 30 suspended, 20 years probation, 20 months' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Unger.
Robert Kim Smith, 45, 197 W. U.S. Highway 30, Burley, excessive misdemeanor; \$1,000 fine with \$200 suspended, 90 days in jail with 30 suspended, 30 days in jail, two years' probation, one year's driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Unger.
Florence Martinez Aguilera, 20, 1018 Second St., Rupert, misdemeanor, \$1,000 fine with \$200 suspended, 90 days in jail with 30 suspended, six months' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Unger.
Ansel Silva, 26, 413 Second St., Rupert, misdemeanor, \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended, 60 days in jail with 30 suspended, 20 years probation, six months' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Unger.

Utah kayaker vanishes in Tibet

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 41-year-old Salt Lake City man is missing and presumed drowned in Tibet after his kayak was overwhelmed by the Tsangpo River during a National Geographic Society expedition.
In a related venture, three Magic Valley rafters — Gail Ater, Roy Akins and Mike Hicks — are scheduled to row one of the river's tributaries in April.
Douglas Gordon, one of the expert kayakers on the National Geographic trip, disappeared on the Tsangpo River Oct. 16 and his body had not been found by Thursday, said Barbara Moffet, spokeswoman for National Geographic.
Hicks also was participating in a National Geographic Society-sponsored expedition in the Tsangpo Gorge in the eastern

Hwy 20 victims; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway

Deborah Suzanne Massey, 36, 842 Coonard Ave., Burley, unlawful firearm possession by a minor; District Judge Mona B. Carlson.
Shylene Rae Fairchild, 35, 1001 Burton Ave., Burley, drug stamp tax violation; District Judge Mona B. Carlson.
Felony sentencing:
Katherine M. Gero, 23, 1742 Coonard Ave., Burley, two counts felony on one count dismissed, 180 days in jail with 150 suspended, 24 months' probation, \$1,510 restitution due victim; District Judge Mona B. Carlson.
Iraida Bruce Massey, 41, Crookedline Ln., No. 18, Burley, one count intent to deliver controlled substance and one count delivery, 180 days in jail with 150 suspended, 24 months' probation, \$1,510 restitution due victim, 36 months' determinate penitentiary time credited; District Judge Mona B. Carlson.
Tad Lee Miles, 22, 714 Sixth St., No. 1, Rupert, grand theft attempted to prey theft; 300 days in jail with 150 suspended, 24 months' probation, \$1,510 restitution due victim, 18 months' determinate penitentiary time credited; District Judge Mona B. Carlson.

Minidoka County

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

Drunk-driving sentences

Eric Edward Osborn, 37, 697 E. 300 S., Burley, one count delivery of controlled substance, 180 days in jail with 150 suspended, 24 months' probation, 18 months' determinate penitentiary time, time credited; Magistrate Judge Mona B. Carlson.
Eric Edward Osborn, 37, 697 E. 300 S., Burley, one count delivery of controlled substance, 180 days in jail with 150 suspended, 24 months' probation, 18 months' determinate penitentiary time, time credited; Magistrate Judge Mona B. Carlson.
Eric Edward Osborn, 37, 697 E. 300 S., Burley, one count delivery of controlled substance, 180 days in jail with 150 suspended, 24 months' probation, 18 months' determinate penitentiary time, time credited; Magistrate Judge Mona B. Carlson.
Eric Edward Osborn, 37, 697 E. 300 S., Burley, one count delivery of controlled substance, 180 days in jail with 150 suspended, 24 months' probation, 18 months' determinate penitentiary time, time credited; Magistrate Judge Mona B. Carlson.

Twin Falls

Wynne Wayne Lay, 20, hoodlum, Burley; burglary, \$450 court costs, 600 days' probation, 76 days in jail, 36 months' probation, 18 months' determinate penitentiary time suspended, 12 months' determinate penitentiary time credited; District Judge Mona B. Carlson.
Jacob Carl Miller, 22, 1750 Albion Ave., Burley, possession of a controlled substance, \$50 court costs, \$600 defender fees, 12 months' probation; District Judge Mona B. Carlson.
Jose Santana, 19, 218 Linden St., Rupert; 360 court costs, \$600 defender fees, 90 days in jail with 45 suspended, 18 months' probation, 18 months' determinate penitentiary time suspended, 40 days in jail with 20 suspended, \$640 restitution due victim, time credited; District Judge Mona B. Carlson.

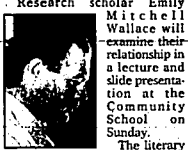
Philanthropist gives \$20 million to ISU

POCATELLO (AP) — Media mogul and philanthropist James E. Rogers is giving Idaho State University \$20 million, the largest individual donation ever to the school.
"Mr. Rogers has helped Idaho State University begin to see the opportunities that lie in front of us," university President Robert Bennett said.
Rogers owns Sunbelt Communications, which purchased Idaho Falls and Pocatello television station KPVI in 1995.
Sunbelt also owns KBC affiliate TV stations in Las Vegas, Reno and Elko, Nev.; El Centro, Calif.; Helena, Mont.; Jackson, Wyo.; and the Fox affiliate in Twin Falls.

Lecturer focuses on friendship of Blaine County's literary lions

By Margot Higgins Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — "Old-fashioned" and "unchanging devotion" is the way Ketchum resident Ernest Hemingway described his connection to Hailey native Ezra Pound in 1957.



Ernest Hemingway

The literary friend became instant companions in 1922 when their paths first crossed at a Paris book store. This link extended well beyond Hemingway's 1961 suicide as evidenced posthumously in the publication of "A Moveable Feast," the author's memoir of the 1920s in Paris.
"His own writing when he would write it right, was so perfect, and he

Pound and Hemingway

What: Emily Mitchell Wallace will lecture and present a slide show on the friendship of Ernest Hemingway and Ezra Pound.
Who: The Community School, Sun Valley.
When: 4 p.m. Sunday.
How much: A \$5 donation is requested by the Ezra Pound Association. A reception follows the presentation.

Wallace has lectured at colleges, universities and museums throughout the United States and Europe. Next year, she plans to lecture on Pound and Confucius at a conference in Beijing.
She earned her doctoral degree in English, American and Italian literature from Bryn Mawr College, has published many books and articles in American writers and has taught at the University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore College and Yale, among other institutions.
Times-News correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached in Ketchum at 726-7287.

ern writers, which of course included Hemingway. This talk was for a 1996 symposium at the Philadelphia Museum of Art in conjunction with its black-buster Cezanne exhibition. I realized that just as Picasso paid tribute to Cezanne by buying a villa near his birthplace in Aix-en-Provence, Hemingway paid tribute to Pound by moving to Ketchum near Pound's birthplace. I decided that I must see the area."

DOE says unreleased report does not disqualify Yucca Mountain waste site

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A preliminary study of Yucca Mountain contains nothing that would disqualify the site as a nuclear waste repository, according to the Energy Department.
"I've seen nothing in the viability assessment that would change the testimony that I gave before Congress — that we have found nothing so far that would disqualify Yucca Mountain," said Lake Barrett, acting chief of civilian nuclear waste storage.
Barrett said he has completed a draft of the assessment, now being reviewed by senior management.



The report will not be released until late this year, Barrett acknowledged the department is

The Department of Energy is currently boring a massive tunnel below Yucca Mountain, left. The tunnel is now more than 650 feet deep and 25 feet across.
The report will not be released until late this year, Barrett acknowledged the department is waiting until after the Nov. 3 elections so the study will not become a factor in this year's campaigns.

Energy Department unveils plan for INEEL cleanup

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The U.S. Energy Department has unveiled its multimillion-dollar program to clean up contaminated soil and water at an Idaho National Engineering and

Environmental Laboratory plant. The Idaho Chemical Processing Plant project will mean digging up 82,000 cubic yards of soil contaminated with radioactive elements and heavy metals there

and placing it in a landfill. The agency also will try to slow the movement of radioactive iodine through the Snake River aquifer by reducing the amount of water flowing into the ground.

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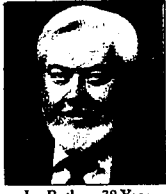
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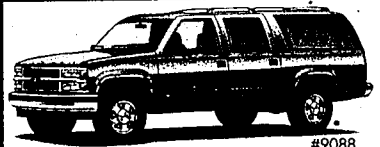
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- NORTH** ♠ K J 9 6 ♥ Q J 3 ♦ Q J ♣ A K 6 2
- SOUTH** ♠ A Q 10 8 4 ♥ A 6 3 ♦ A 8 ♣ 10 5 4 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West
The bidding: ♠ West 1 North East South
Pass 1 Dbl. Pass 2 ♠
Pass 1 All Pass

Opening lead: Heart king

BID WITH THE ACES 10/24/98
South holds: ♠ 5 2 ♥ A K J 9 6 ♦ A 8 ♣ 10 9 7 4
North: ♠ 2 ♥ 8 ♦ 10 5 4 3 ♣ A
ANSWER: Three diamonds. Show the diamond suit — diamonds may offer the best shot at game.

West led his heart king and shuffled to his singleton club after East played the deuce. South took dummy's ace, cashed the heart ace and of trumps, and led a king toward dummy's queen. West took his ace and exited as safely as he could, leading a heart to dummy's queen. South discarded his low diamond, reaching his main goal — he no longer needed the diamond finesse.

Unfortunately, South became complacent. He carelessly led a low club from dummy, intending to claim against any 3-2 break. East took his jack, the 4-1 club break was exposed, and South could no longer prevail. East had an easy diamond exit, and South had to concede another club for one down.

Avoiding the diamond finesse was a smart move. Conceding a low club, thus relying on a 3-2 break, was suicidal.

To guarantee success, South should cash dummy's club king instead of conceding a low club. When West discards, South cashes his diamond ace and leads a trump to dummy. Then he gives West the diamond trick he never planned to deny him. If South discards a club, leaving West with no safe exit, West must concede a ruff and shift, and South has his game-going trick.

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- 83 MERCURY MARQUIS U017469D
- 78 DODGE CUSTOM P1344D
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- 89 CADILLAC DEVILLE C1164
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- 88 FORD RANGER P1424
- 92 DODGE SHADOW F237609A
- 90 FORD BRONCO P142B
- 85 TOYOTA PICKUP EA00720B
- 90 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL EA28638A

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- 89 MERCURY TRACER UC42242B
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- 86 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Z894062B
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- 84 GMC SIERRA E87573B
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- 85 DODGE RAM 50 R448491C
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- 86 JEEP CHEROKEE EA48491D
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- 90 FORD AEROSTAR KC937A
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- 93 HYUNDI SCOUPE EC23270A
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- 97 CHEVY CAVALIER P1483
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- 92 MITSUBISHI 3000GT C1579B
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- 98 FORD CONTOUR P1485
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- 97 FORD CONTOUR P1486
- 97 FORD TAURUS P222C
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- 97 FORD F-150 EXT 4X4 E878914A
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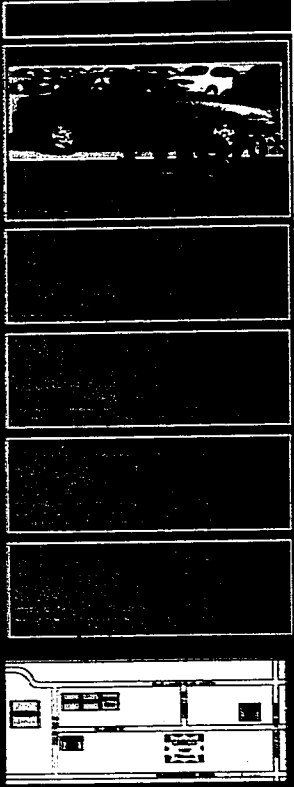
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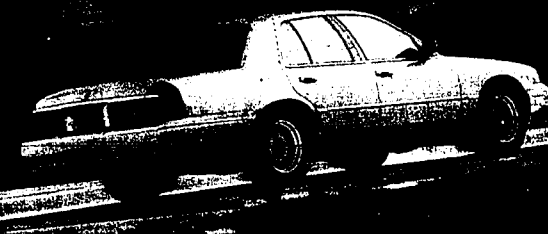
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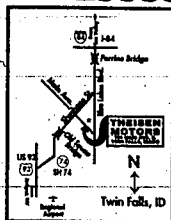
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