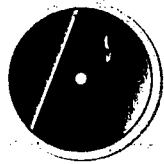


Fall back

Did you remember to set your clocks back one hour last night for Mountain Standard Daylight Time?



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today:
Cloudy and a little cooler today with rain showers likely. High 59, low 40.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

'The poorest facility': A Gooding doctor's medical mission sent him to the Nigerian rain forest.

Page B1

A tough interrogation: Columnist Steve Crump says Clinton's example could have been useful at 17.

Page B1

SPORTS

Ranked numbers: No. 1 CSI took on No. 3 Utah Valley, a day after beating the ninth-ranked Salt Lake CC Bruins.

Page C1

FAMILY LIFE

Persistence of memory: Seasoned seasons can do things to keep their memories sharp.

Page F1

OPINION

No fan of Anne: Anne Fox is the better of two poor choices to lead Idaho's Education Department, today's editorial says.

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Race pits Fox against newcomer

Incumbent's record: It's about management style

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho schools chief Anne Fox has had four years to prepare for her final exam.

The test of her much-debated leadership abilities will be held at the polls on Nov. 3, when voters will decide whether to sign on for another four years of Fox, a Republican, or replace her with Democrat Marilyn Howard.

Four years ago, Fox didn't waste any time trying to deliver on a campaign pledge to shake up Idaho education and bring it back to the basics. Some of her rapid changes alarmed people in politics and education alike.

More about the candidates
— A12, 13

Teaching phonics
— B1

She took control of a school system that had been led for 20 years by Republican Jerry Evans. He was deputy superintendent in 1975 before he began his four-term administration in 1979.

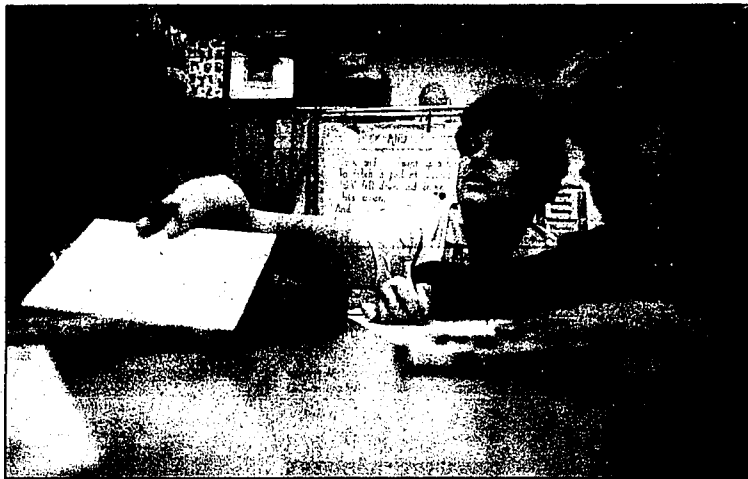
Fox, who campaigns in a leather jacket

striped with an American flag, is described as dogged when she sets out to realize a goal. Tinka Schaffer was a member of the PTA at Winton Elementary School in Coeur d'Alene when Fox was principal in the late 1970s and early 1980s. The school was old, without a lawn or a library.

PTA at Winton Elementary School in Coeur d'Alene when Fox was principal in the late 1970s and early 1980s. The school was old, without a lawn or a library.

Fox rallied the community to spruce up the place without using tax money.

Please see FOX, Page A2.



Wendell Elementary School teacher Melinda Matthews helps two of her kindergarten students with a reading exercise. Both candidates for state superintendent of public instruction stress the importance of primary education in their campaigns.

Howard's backers like her consensus-building skills

Supporters think candidate can bring people together

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Those who know her describe political newcomer Marilyn Howard as a consensus builder. The distinction is important to critics of Anne Fox, the Republican state superintendent of public instruction. They see in Howard a chance to soothe the turbulence Idaho educators experienced during the past four years of Fox's effort to single-handedly bring education back to the basics.

Howard eked out a surprise victory in the May Democratic primary, upsetting the better-known Wally Hedrick of Meridian by fewer than 400 votes.

R.D. Palmer, part-time superintendent of Mackay School District, met Howard about 20 years ago when she taught at Arco and he was a superintendent in Challis. He describes Howard as personable and able to bring people together for a cause. "She's not one that comes in and pushes



Marilyn Howard

herself," said Palmer, who said he still could work with Fox were she re-elected. "When (Fox) came in there were changes made too fast."

Liz Ratcliff was a reading specialist working at the Department of Education in the 1970s when she visited Howard's kindergarten classroom in Arco. "She was absolutely amazing," said Ratcliff, who managed Howard's primary campaign.

Howard had set up a study, later used as her doctoral dissertation, to figure out how children learn to read. It proved to be part of a growing national recognition of how children develop early literacy skills, Ratcliff said.

Ratcliff describes Fox as an ideologue

Please see HOWARD, Page A2

What the candidates say about ...

Leadership

"Whenever you operate in any type of organization where it's dynamic ... you have to have the active participation and buy-in from the people who would do the work."

— Marilyn Howard

"We essentially turned ... the education system on a course that was more attuned to what the people wanted, focusing on the basic skills; focusing on things like patriotism, all of the things that the parents had been asking for that were teaching practices that seemed to be going by the wayside. ... And that takes courage. It takes leadership. It takes ability to withstand criticism, and essentially it was bringing a message to a population of educators that were going in one direction that the public was not happy about. And that is leadership. It's being able to lead during hard times as well as easy times. And it's hard to bring a message when people think what they're doing is right or O.K."

— Anne Fox

The rapid replacement of staff, which Anne Fox did when she took office in 1995 ...

"I want to take a bit of time to see what the talents are of the people who are there."

— Marilyn Howard

"If you're there to get a job done, you need to have your team, otherwise you could be sitting there and have nobody that supports you."

— Anne Fox

How to take over a predecessor's budget proposal ...

"I'd want to go with what's there, simply because people have made plans. They have some expectations. And in the middle of the year, you need to carry through with what people already have planned."

— Marilyn Howard

"There were some things being elected that I felt I needed to do. If I had waited, I'd have lost a full year. By changing the budget we were able to get money for limited English speaking students and phonics training, some of the things the public asked for."

— Anne Fox

Sniper kills doctor who performed abortions

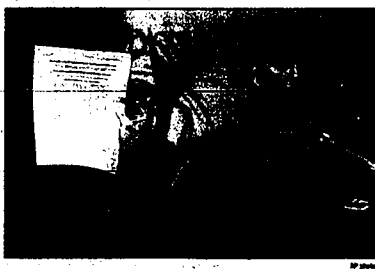
Killing comes after authorities issue warning

The Associated Press

AMHERST, N.Y. — A sniper killed a doctor who performs abortions, firing through the physician's kitchen window — the first fatality among five sniper attacks on upstate New York or Canadian abortion providers in the last four years. Dr. Barnett Slepian, 51, a target of anti-abortion protesters since the 1980s, was gunned down Friday night. The killing came days after authorities warned abortion providers in the region about possible violence because the four earlier attacks happened within a few weeks of Nov. 11, Veterans Day.

"There's some type of connection on the date. We don't know what it is," inspector David Bowen of the Hamilton-Wenworth (Ont.) police said Saturday.

Bowen is part of a Canadian-American task force that has investigated the shootings since November 1997. Task force



spokesman Keith McCaskill said the shooter or shooters had not contacted authorities following any of the attacks.

Slepian's wife told police the shooting happened minutes after the couple returned home from synagogue. The Slepian's four sons, ages 7 to 15, also were

home at the time.

Before Slepian, three Canadian doctors and a doctor near Rochester, N.Y., were shot and wounded since 1994. In each case, the doctors were fired upon with a high-powered rifle through windows in

Please see ABORTION, Page A2

Economic numbers show mixed results

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — As the third quarter of 1998 closed in September, Magic Valley economic signs indicated growth in many areas, but not across the board.

The Times-News' economic indicators looked at utilities, home sales and building; food costs, jobs, farm prices and auto cars for July, August and September.

New car and truck sales soared compared with the same time last year, the indicators revealed. The number of new telephone and power customers also rose, but not as significantly.

Farm prices continued to be flat, which was bad news. But the interest rate dipped, which was good news.

Food prices also went up but so did the number of people working in nonagricultural jobs in the Magic Valley.

Statewide, the economy slowed but by no means stopped, economists said.

Full report — C6

Initiative to toughen food laws reflects growing concern

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Linda Blackman, a hairdresser in the tiny Mendocino County, Calif., town of Willits, was expecting to enjoy a dinner of shrimp scampi, beans and salsa last month at the Mexican restaurant next to her beauty parlor.

Instead, she and 331 other diners came

down with nausea and high fever. "I was sicker than a dog," she said. "I may never eat out again."

Like Blackman, increasing numbers of Americans are growing wary of everything from hamburgers to home fries, enchiladas to ice cream. Some polls show that consumers are more worried about tainted meat than violent crime.

No wonder. The most frequently cited statistics about food-borne illness estimate 81 million cases a year, of which 9,100 end in death. These figures help form the foundation of a Clinton administration initiative to toughen national food laws.

But preliminary data from a new program at the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta suggest

that those estimates are overstated — or, as the food industry says, wildly exaggerated.

"Policy is being framed by false statistics," said Peter Barton Hutt, a veteran Washington regulatory lawyer who teaches food and drug law at Harvard University. "Nobody has the vaguest idea.

Please see FOOD, Page A2

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 53 Low: 25
Scattered snow showers today, becoming partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Monday with highs in the mid-50s.

Treasure Valley

High: 60 Low: 40
Mostly cloudy with breezy rain showers likely. Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers. Partly cloudy on Monday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 48 Low: 21
Mostly cloudy with scattered rain and snow showers. Patches of morning fog on Monday, then partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 50s.

Eastern Idaho

High: 57 Low: 32
Cloudy with rain showers likely. Northeast winds to 10 mph. Mostly cloudy Monday with a chance of showers. Highs near 60.

Northern Idaho

High: 58 Low: 39
Mostly cloudy with isolated morning showers. Decreasing cloudiness in the afternoon. Mostly sunny on Monday.

Northern Utah

High: 51 Low: 40
Mostly cloudy with rain showers likely. Northwest winds to 10 mph. Highs near 60.

Northern Nevada

High: 60 Low: 39
Cloudy and cooler with rain showers likely. Northwest winds to 15 mph.

Abortion

Continued from A1

their homes. Canadian and American authorities issued safety notices to doctors on Oct. 21. "They were told to stay away from windows that weren't covered with curtains or blinds and to be aware of their surroundings and anything suspicious at their clinics," said Frank Olesko, Amherst's assistant police chief. Stjepan's killer shot through a window with raised blinds from behind a back yard fence. A helicopter search was fruitless. The gunman remained at large Saturday. On a list of doctors who perform abortions, clinic workers and others compiled posted on a Web site, Stjepan's name had a line



Barnett Stjepan

through it. The list names abortion providers it says are working, wounded or have been killed. The Web site, which has a ranting against homosexuals and the equality and the government, includes photos of aborted fetuses and has links to the Army of God. Letters signed by the shadowy Army of God claimed responsibility for the 1997 bombings of a gay bar in Atlanta and an

abortion clinic, and the this year's fatal Birmingham abortion clinic bombing. "FBI officials in Buffalo and Amherst police declined to comment when asked about the Website. Abortion supporters and foes alike condemned the attack. "For anyone to take it upon himself to be judge, jury and executioner is nothing but sheer evil," said Karen Swallow Prior, formerly of the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue and now the Right-to-Life Party candidate for lieutenant governor. Gov. George Pataki said the killer should face the death penalty.

Howard

Continued from A1

who won't budge. "Not Marilyn," said Rattellif, who sees Howard as a person open to new ideas. Although the Idaho Education Association backed Hedrick during the primary, the teachers union has since rallied behind Howard, a former member. The IEA says Howard can provide solid leadership. "What it boils down to, is a feeling that the leader of education is supporting you in the classroom," said Robin Nettinga, IEA president. Howard has worked with students for 36 years as a teacher, stands what teachers deal with every day, Nettinga said. Howard is known nationally for his research on reading instruction.

tion. She has promised to make everyone's voice heard. The state's top schools job is about public instruction, Nettinga said. Howard doesn't endorse tuition tax credits for parents who don't send their children to public schools. Fox does. If Howard wins, she will be forced to make the transition from leading an elementary school to leading a state department. As in any new job, Howard said she will have a lot to learn. But she said she possesses the traits to meet the challenge: She knows how to hire quality people, and she has had years of experience in writing and administering grants.

Her work in education has taken her all over Idaho, Howard said. She knows many teachers and administrators, who carry out the day-to-day functions of Idaho's schools. "I really have the support of the people who do the work," she said. Palmer, who worked in former state Superintendent Roy Truby's administration in the 1970s, sums things up by saying that running the state department is a matter of orchestrating leadership. "Marilyn has the ability to work with people," he said.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandstrom can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

Food

Continued from A1

so people make up numbers depending on what their agenda is. To rely on these numbers is just dead wrong." Final CDC estimates are expected by the end of the year and food producers and the

restaurant industry are planning to use them to deflect proposals for tougher inspections of their facilities. "Using the old numbers really gives concern from consumers, which gets action in Washington," said Stacey Zawel,

a food safety expert for the Grocery Manufacturers of America. But consumer groups say that, even if the toll of food-borne illness is lower than many now believe, Americans still will not accept it.

Circulation
Daniel Walock, circulation manager
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
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Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.50 per week. Charge will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail information
The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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12 14 25 27 28 31
WILD CARD JACK OF SPADES
FAST 5
5 12 19 22 27

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High 59 Low 40 Cloudy and cooler with rain showers likely. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph.	High 62 Low 39 Partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers.	High 50s Low 40s Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers.	High 50s Low 40s Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers.	High 50s Low 40s Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers.

Idaho weather

Sunday, Oct. 25
AccuWeather's forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Sunday, Oct. 25

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Observed: 68/47	None
Low: 48	None
Normal: 58/37	None

Idaho

City	High	Low	Notes
Boise	64	41	
Butte	61	38	
Elgin	61	38	
Hammond	61	38	
Idaho Falls	59	36	
Jerome	57	34	
Lewiston	57	34	
Malden	62	39	
Malheur	58	35	
Mountain Home	58	35	
Payette	58	35	
Shoshone	58	35	
Starbuck	58	35	
Timber Lake	58	35	

The Nation

City	High	Low	Notes
Albuquerque	61	38	
Anchorage	41	28	
Aspen	41	28	
Chicago	49	36	
Dallas	61	38	
Denver	61	38	
Detroit	49	36	
Fort Worth	61	38	
Houston	61	38	
Indianapolis	61	38	
Kansas City	61	38	
Las Vegas	61	38	
Los Angeles	61	38	
Madison	61	38	
Miami Beach	61	38	
Minneapolis	61	38	
Montgomery	61	38	
New Orleans	61	38	
New York	61	38	
Philadelphia	61	38	
Pittsburgh	61	38	
Portland, Ore.	61	38	
Portland, Me.	61	38	
Reno	61	38	
San Diego	61	38	
San Francisco	61	38	
Seattle	61	38	
St. Louis	61	38	
Washington	61	38	

Gingrich wants Clinton to cancel spy case review

LAURENCEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Newt Gingrich said Saturday the United States should not put "traitors on the negotiating table as a pawn" and demanded that President Clinton forget about

releasing Israeli spy Jonathan Pollard. "I hope the president will just decide to take it off the table. It should never have been there in the first place," Gingrich, the

House speaker, said in this column. "It is not something we should negotiate about in the middle of a peace conference."

Fox

Continued from A1

Schaffer said. It planted grass, laid a book drive and built a playground. Many other improvements were made. "I really became a fan of hers," said Schaffer, who later studied under Fox at Gonzaga University. Schaffer helped in Fox's effort to build a home for abused children, a promise Fox had made to two of her students at Wintrow. Fox again rallied the community and generated support for her cause.

"She wasn't going to quit until it was built," said Sharon Culbreth, who served on the home's board for six years. Fox's tenacity can be seen in her effort to make sure all students learn phonics. She went as far as trying to legislate phonics instruction in the classroom, an idea lawmakers rejected.

A debate about leadership style could be endless, said Nick Hallett, superintendent of Minidoka County School District. Hallett personally endorses Fox based on what has happened during her term. The state has raised academic achievement on test scores, reduced the dropout numbers, provided support for helping districts with building needs and for the first time included classified employees on a powerful statewide education committee. Classified personnel are the lowest paid employees in public education, and they have seen the smallest percentage of salary increases, Hallett said.

Hallett admires Fox for standing up for phonics, something Minidoka schools had stopped teaching only to see student reading abilities suffer. Fox has been criticized for a

Whatever happened with ...

The Queen Fox
Fox made headlines, only in her state, when she learned a Ford County woman was in need of a house. Fox says she visited the woman and her family for four years, but she never visited the woman's home. Fox says she visited the woman's home for four years, but she never visited the woman's home.

other things, including, Idaho and its other states. Clinton said the review agreement to allow Israel officials to use the money for technology, "We're getting off the table," Fox says. "It's not for negotiations, and it's not for any compromise."

State of the Day
The state of the day is Idaho. The state of the day is Idaho. The state of the day is Idaho. The state of the day is Idaho. The state of the day is Idaho.

Her supporters include Rep. Fred Limmer, R-Boise, chairman of the House Education Committee. A letter from the endorsement committee is sent. Gary Schroeder, R-Moreno, chairman of the Senate Education Committee. Schroeder, who backed Cassia County School District Superintendent Tom Marley in the Republican primary, said he will remain neutral on the issue. Two good candidates are running, he said. Voters will need to decide which management style and philosophy they prefer. Fox is quick to articulate why she thinks Hallett should "vote for Fox on the ballot box."

"I'll see a lot more results with me, because I have a plan in place that we're working on right now," she says.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandstrom can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

Grand jury focuses on Kennedy nephews

Probe of 23-year-old homicide may soon yield answers

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — The last time Dorothy Moxley saw her daughter Martha, the bubbly 15-year-old was heading out with two of her friends, ready to make a little mischief on the night before Halloween.

"She said they were just going to hang out for a while," Mrs. Moxley says 23 years later. "She was a kid I never had to worry about."

The next day, Martha's badly bludgeoned body was found on the family estate, under the low-hanging branches of a fir tree 100 feet from her home. She had been beaten to death with a golf club.

For investigators, the murder is officially unsolved. For Dorothy Moxley, it's a bearache that never goes away.

"It's like having an open wound and no hope to close it," she said.

But as the anniversary of Martha's Oct. 30, 1975, death approaches, Dorothy Moxley returned last week to the wealthy enclave where she once lived to share the first stirrings of hope she has felt in years.

In recent weeks the grand jury investigating the case has been zeroing in on two of the original suspects — both nephews of Robert F. Kennedy.

"I keep wondering how I'm going to feel when this is over, because I've only felt one way for 23 years," said Mrs. Moxley, who now lives in New Jersey.

She said she feels a sense of shame when strangers ask and she has to tell them her daughter's killer has never been found.

The investigation has stretched from Maine to Florida and beyond, calling close to 40 witnesses and threatening to reach one of the nation's most powerful political families.

The nephews, Thomas and Michael Skakel, lived near the



Dorothy Moxley sits Friday in Greenwich, Conn., next to a memorial plaque and tree at the Belle Haven Club, as she holds some photographs of her 15-year-old daughter Martha. A Connecticut grand jury is investigating her daughter's unsolved murder.

Moxleys in Belle Haven, an exclusive shoreline enclave within the wealthy New York City suburb of Greenwich.

Their father, Rushton Skakel Sr., is the brother of Ethel Kennedy, Robert F. Kennedy's widow.

That night, Martha and her friends ended their "Mischief Night" shenanigans at the Skakel house, sitting in Rushton Skakel's Lincoln Continental listening to music.

Eventually, Michael Skakel,

then 15, left with several other teens to drive a cousin home. Thomas Skakel, then 17, stayed behind with Martha.

About 9:30 p.m., Martha's friends saw her kissing Thomas near the Skakel driveway.

They never saw her again.

When Martha had not come home by 11 p.m., Mrs. Moxley began to worry.

At 2 a.m., Mrs. Moxley asked her 17-year-old son, John, to go out and look for his sister. At 3:45 a.m., Mrs.



Martha Elizabeth Moxley, who was 14 years old, was 15 when she was murdered on Oct. 30, 1975.

Moxley called the police.

Just after noon, Martha's body was found.

Police said she had been struck with a 6-iron at least a dozen times. She had been stabbed five times, including once through the neck, with a jagged piece of the club's shaft.

"I cried and cried and cried and cried," she recalled during a visit to her old neighborhood Friday.

The case was stalled for years. Investigators said they were stymied by a lack of physical evidence, a trail long since gone cold, and a lack of cooperation from the Skakel family.

Last spring, two books were published on the case, including one by former Los Angeles police Detective Mark Fuhrman.

Jonathan Benedict, the newly appointed chief prosecutor for Fairfield County, sought a grand jury, which in Connecticut consists of a single judge.

Although the proceedings are secret, it quickly became apparent that the probe was focusing on Michael and Thomas Skakel.

Two of their brothers and a sister have testified. Another brother, Rushton Jr., is refusing to testify.

Oklahoma City memorial groundbreaking pains citizens

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Martha Knight's ears bear the thought of stonemasons using the granite where the Oklahoma City bombing took the lives of 168 people, the majority among them.

"She's like going to attend Sunday's groundbreaking ceremonies for a memorial to the victims and survivors. Her daughter, Frankie Marshall, would have turned 27 the same day."

"It's like digging up a grave," Mrs. Knight said. "It's sacred ground."

For others, building the memorial at where the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building once stood is a step toward healing.

"I'd have a problem to view the progress of the building marks as a natural process than a memorial," said Bud Welch, who lost his daughter, Miss Mary W. Welch, a Senate legislator for the Social Security Administration.

"Once we get the memorial started, we see the construction and we actually get a completed. I look forward to it being an educational source for people," Welch said.

"Hundreds of survivors' family members, rescue workers and the public are expected to join Vice President Al Gore at ceremonies for The Oklahoma City National Memorial.

The \$24.1 million project will include a symbolic outdoor memorial, a memorial center, an interactive learning center and the Institute for the Prevention of Terrorism and Violence.

Timothy McVeigh was convicted of federal conspiracy, murder and other charges last year and sentenced to death for his role in the April 19, 1995, bombing. Convicted co-conspirator Terry Nichols was sentenced to life in prison. Hundreds were injured in the bombing.

Gore, the keynote speaker, will mark the first day. Then a family member, a survivor and a rescue worker will give a few of the more than 125 speeches. Anyone who wants to can help break ground.

"It's going to be a sad day," said Dan McKinney, whose wife, Securer Service agent Linda McKinney, died in the blast. "But when we turn that spade over, I think it's going to be a bridge to start coming back. We're turning over the old and starting something new."

Following peace summit, Clinton refocuses on his own problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even in discussing the triumph of successful Mideast peace talks, President Clinton found himself alluding to the Lewinsky scandal.

The arduous negotiations of the past nine days were "part of... my personal journey of atonement," Clinton told a group of sympathetic black religious leaders Friday night.

Clinton made three references to his own character during a 27-minute speech interrupted 20 times by applause and laughter from the audience of nearly 1,000 people at the 160th anniversary dinner celebrations of the Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Church.

"I thank you more than you will ever know for the prayers, the fellowship, to me and my family over these last few months," Clinton said.

Long-time friend and businessman Ernest Green, one of the students who long ago integrated Little Rock's Central High School, introduced Clinton in glowing terms so inspirational that the president responded by jokingly, "Thank you very much, Reverend Green."

To laughter and applause, Clinton then told the audience that Green "reminded me what my grandmother used to say to me. She said, 'Bill, I think you could have been a preacher if you'd been just a little better boy.'"

His remarks mixing references to the Bible and politics into impressions of nine days of negotiations followed by some two months his first admission of an inappropriate relationship with Ms. Lewinsky — a four-minute nationally televised address that attacked prosecutor Kenneth Starr for invading the president's privacy.

Nearly 10 weeks later and with a successful ending to the talks in hand, Clinton urged the religious leaders "to convince America that the real victories we win to win are not victories over one another, but the victories we have for our humanity as children of God."

Mideast peace accord traversed a gamut of feelings for negotiators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The crunch began on Day Eight. "It's now or never," President Clinton told Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on Thursday morning.

"We're going to get an agreement today, or we're not going to get an agreement" at all.

From the American perspective, the first few days of the Middle East peace summit had been listening sessions, trying to determine the bottom line of what both sides needed to take home. The talks took a detour Tuesday when Netanyahu proposed that they agree to a mini-package of agreements, limited in scope, and come back in a few weeks to complete work.

The United States didn't like that idea, and it died when Arafat rejected it. The next day, Wednesday, the Israelis threatened a walkout but kept talking.

By late Thursday, despite Clinton's admonition, the talks were still dragging on at a resort on Maryland's Eastern Shore. Clinton felt the leaders were wasting time, posturing.

He got fed up and walked out of the room. As he did, he snipped at the leaders: "Get serious about this, or we're not going to continue."

Negotiations continued all night, and by dawn Friday apparent agreement had been reached on a long-sought land-for-security accord. The nine days of negotiations seemed finally over. Arafat left to pack his bags.

Then Netanyahu took Clinton



President Clinton, left, talks with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu prior to the start of the signing ceremony in the East Room at the White House Friday. The ceremony was the culmination of six days of negotiations between Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

aside and surprised him by saying he had some other things that were essential to a deal.

"I don't think I have gone from exhausted euphoria to exhausted despair more quickly than I did when, after Chairman Arafat walked out, we realized that Netanyahu still hadn't agreed to this," said Sandy Berger, Clinton's national security adviser.

Netanyahu insisted on release of Jonathan Pollard, an American convicted of spying on Israel's behalf. The Israeli leader even offered to take Pollard home on his plane.

Clinton said that was not possible.

After nearly eight hours of suspense, Clinton's promise to review Pollard's case finally was enough for Netanyahu.

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The offers must be received in the Shoshone, Idaho FSA Office by 5:00 P.M. November 23, 1998 at which time the bids will be opened. The successful bidder will have 30 days to pay remaining balance or forfeit the down payment.
The Government reserves the right to cancel the sale at any time and the right to accept any or all offers.
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FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls county included:

Drunk-driving sentences

Twin Falls County
James Hyde May, 19, 816 Riverview Drive, Twin Falls, driving under the influence (under age 21); pleaded guilty; driving privileges suspended 30 days; \$300 fine; \$78.50 court costs; complete 12-week program at Port of Hope; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Jeffrey Allen Harp, 31, 832 Sprague Ave., Buhl, count 1, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; 60 days in jail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$78.50 court costs; 2 driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Robert W. Carson, 37, 601 N. 11th, Buhl, driving under the influence (excessive); amended to driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; 180 days in jail with 178 suspended; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$78.50 court costs; 10 months' probation; consume no alcohol; submit to alcohol/drug testing; \$150/month for probation services; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Edward Floyd Dyer, 31, 409 U.S. Highway 20, Pocatello, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; 60 days in jail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$78.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Barbara C. Venetura, 39, 347 S. 1550 E., Wendell, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; 180 days in jail with 178 suspended; credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$78.50 court costs; 10 months' probation; consume no alcohol; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; \$150/month for probation services; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Alan Todd McCaskill, 31, 2116 Colorado, Boise, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; two days in jail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$78.50 court costs; 2 driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
David L. Pierson, 44, 1291 Spryman St., Clarkston, Wash., count 1, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; 30 days in jail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$78.50 court costs; 2 driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Michael Dennis Clark, 26, 237 1/2 5th St. W., Twin Falls, count 1, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; 180 days in jail with 140 suspended; credit for 40 days served; driving privileges suspended 40 days; \$1,000 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 24 months' probation; consume no alcohol; submit to alcohol/drug testing; \$150/month for probation services; complete alcohol treatment at Port of Hope; count 3, indecent exposure; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail, suspended; 24 months' probation; consume no alcohol; submit to alcohol/drug testing; count 2, driving without privileges; and count 4, lewdness display; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.
Stanley Jay Pisher, 30, 317 N. 14th, Buhl, count 1, driving under the influence (under age 21); pleaded guilty; driving privileges suspended 360 days; \$300 fine; \$78.50 court costs; count 2, open container; pleaded guilty; \$35 fine; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Susan Donna Louis Cox, 28, 2297 E. 3600 S., Wendell, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$500 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 12 months' probation; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Levin Ann Thompson, 37, 341 S. Birch, Kimberly, count 1, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; 30 days in jail with 25 suspended; credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$78.50 court costs; 12 months' probation; attend court alcohol school; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Jennifer Taylor Jones, 35, 705 11th Ave. N., Buhl, driving under the influence; amended to driving under the influence (second offense); pleaded guilty; 190 days in jail; driving privileges suspended 360 days; \$78.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Dale Dean Sower, 26, 212 11th Ave. N., Buhl, count 1, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; 180 days in jail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$78.50 court costs; 10 months' probation; submit to alcohol/drug testing; \$150/month for probation services; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
City of Twin Falls
Arnulfo Morrison-Gonzalez, 32, 147 Roberts W., Twin Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; six days in jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$78.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Kirkpatrick Taylor, 18, 148 Austin, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; two days in jail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$78.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Linda Lee Bailey, 48, 509 Eighth Ave. N., Buhl, driving under the influence; amended to driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; 180 days in jail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$78.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Daniel Joseph Dawson, 311 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls, domestic battery; amended to battery; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail, suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 12 months' probation; follow recommendations of alcohol evaluation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Tim Leslie Robbins, 30, 4472 N. 1700 E., Buhl, domestic battery; pleaded guilty; 180 days in jail, suspended; complete anger-management program; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Brian Jere Hite, 36, 362 Adams, Twin Falls, count 1, domestic battery; pleaded guilty; 60 days in jail, suspended; \$300 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 24 months' probation; complete 26-week domestic violence program; count 2, assault; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Guadalupe R. Gonzalez, 22, 476 Walnut, Twin Falls, domestic battery; amended to disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; 30 days in jail, suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 12 months' probation; complete anger-management course; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Michael Todd Wagenaar, 19, 3720 Vista Grande Lane, Twin Falls, count 1, driving under the influence (under age 21); amended to minor consumption of alcohol; and count 2, marijuana/vegetables driving; pleaded guilty; 180 days in jail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$78.50 court costs; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Eric E. Simon, 26, 586 Fillmore, Twin Falls, count 1, possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail, suspended; \$150 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 12 months' probation; complete anger-management with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Shelby Mary Taylor, 19, 334 S. 250 E., Buhl; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; 30 days in jail, suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
City of Twin Falls
Dale W. Henderson, 60, 1048 E. 2500 S., Hagerman; petty theft; amended to willful concealment; pleaded guilty; 30 days in jail, suspended; \$63.50 court costs; six months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Jodie M. Taylor, 22, 860 W. 400 S., Heyburn; petty theft; pleaded guilty; 30 days in jail with 23 suspended; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; six months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Pam Kay Edson, 36, 476 Diamond, Twin Falls; criminal trespassing; found guilty; 30 days in jail, suspended; \$150 fine; \$63.50 court costs; six months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Timothy John Grayzer, 28, 1513 E. 4000 N., Buhl, driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; two days in jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$78.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Cindy R. Grison, 35, 111 Quackler, Hagerman, alter, transfer, remove price tag; pleaded guilty; 30 days in jail; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Maria Elena Guerra, 23, 247 Bell, Twin Falls, battery; two days in jail; count 2, uncollectible; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Patrick Lee Hunt, 39, 507 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, count 1, driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; two days in jail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$78.50 court costs; count 2, possession of a suspended driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Brian Wesley Fisher, 23, 786 College Drive, Twin Falls, carrying a concealed weapon; pleaded guilty; 180 days in jail, credit for one day served; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Kelly L. Nordueck, 19, 128 Martin St., No. 14, Twin Falls, driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; two days in jail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$78.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Twin Falls County

Twins Falls, domestic battery; amended to assault; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail, suspended; \$63.50 court costs; one year probation; complete anger-management alternative solutions course; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Brandon Lee Simaley, 18, 1654 Bel Air Circle, Twin Falls, littering; pleaded guilty; two days in jail, suspended; \$63.50 court costs; complete two day work detail; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Katie O. Olsen, 16, 115 Ash St., Twin Falls, possession of marijuana/paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; 30 days in jail, suspended; \$63.50 court costs; one month probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Kirkpatrick Taylor, 18, 148 Austin, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; amended to driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; two days in jail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$78.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Jerry Lynn Fiala, 22, 149 10th Ave. E., Jerome, driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; 10 days in jail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$78.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Kirkpatrick Taylor, 18, 148 Austin, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; amended to driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; 180 days in jail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$78.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Linda Lee Bailey, 48, 509 Eighth Ave. N., Buhl, driving under the influence; amended to driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; 180 days in jail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$78.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Daniel Joseph Dawson, 311 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls, domestic battery; amended to battery; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail, suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 12 months' probation; follow recommendations of alcohol evaluation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Tim Leslie Robbins, 30, 4472 N. 1700 E., Buhl, domestic battery; pleaded guilty; 180 days in jail, suspended; complete anger-management program; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Brian Jere Hite, 36, 362 Adams, Twin Falls, count 1, domestic battery; pleaded guilty; 60 days in jail, suspended; \$300 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 24 months' probation; complete 26-week domestic violence program; count 2, assault; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Guadalupe R. Gonzalez, 22, 476 Walnut, Twin Falls, domestic battery; amended to disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; 30 days in jail, suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 12 months' probation; complete anger-management course; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Michael Todd Wagenaar, 19, 3720 Vista Grande Lane, Twin Falls, count 1, driving under the influence (under age 21); amended to minor consumption of alcohol; and count 2, marijuana/vegetables driving; pleaded guilty; 180 days in jail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$78.50 court costs; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Eric E. Simon, 26, 586 Fillmore, Twin Falls, count 1, possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail, suspended; \$150 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 12 months' probation; complete anger-management with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Shelby Mary Taylor, 19, 334 S. 250 E., Buhl; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; 30 days in jail, suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Samuel Louis Scherer, 27, 2401 W. Division Road, No. 1, Grand Island, Neb.; trespassing; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.
Joann A. Vincent, 21, 275 Park St., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; 10 days in jail, suspended; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 12 months' probation; count 2, possession of drug paraphernalia; amended to possession of a controlled substance; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Tanner R. Rasmussen, 15, 446 Fifth Ave. E., Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$35 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Ryan Lee Peterson, 18, 844 Robbins, Twin Falls, count 1, carrying concealed weapon on school property; under age 21, and count 4, reckless driving; amended to inattentive/careless driving; pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; 30 days in jail, suspended; \$50 fine; \$63.50 court costs; six months' probation; count 2 and 3, carrying concealed weapon on school property; under age 21, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Veronica Cabrera, 33, 2215 U.S. Highway 26, Gooding; petty theft; amended to willful concealment; pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; 30 days in jail, suspended; \$50 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.
Please see RECORD, Page A5

Richard Joe Robertson, 42, EOA Campground, Jerome; petty theft; amended to willful concealment; pleaded guilty; 89 days in jail, credit for time served; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Leland Joe Hoshaw Jr., 37, 304 Van Buren St., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, marijuana; pleaded guilty; five days in jail; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Gerardo J. Zahm, 71, 118 C 14th St. N., Buhl; petty theft; pleaded guilty; five days in jail, suspended; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; six months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Jodie M. Taylor, 22, 860 W. 400 S., Heyburn; petty theft; pleaded guilty; 30 days in jail with 23 suspended; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; six months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Kathleen E. Carmon, 15, 713 Elm Lake, Twin Falls, reckless driving; amended to inattentive/careless driving; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.
Randy C. Rabbit, 20, 248 Second Ave. W., No. 109, Twin Falls; count 1, possession of a controlled substance, marijuana; dismissed by prosecutor; count 2, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.

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Edward Floyd Dyer, 31, 409 U.S. Highway 20, Pocatello, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; 60 days in jail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$78.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Barbara C. Venetura, 39, 347 S. 1550 E., Wendell, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; 180 days in jail with 178 suspended; credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$78.50 court costs; 10 months' probation; consume no alcohol; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; \$150/month for probation services; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
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Stanley Jay Pisher, 30, 317 N. 14th, Buhl, count 1, driving under the influence (under age 21); pleaded guilty; driving privileges suspended 360 days; \$300 fine; \$78.50 court costs; count 2, open container; pleaded guilty; \$35 fine; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Susan Donna Louis Cox, 28, 2297 E. 3600 S., Wendell, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$500 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 12 months' probation; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

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Jennifer Taylor Jones, 35, 705 11th Ave. N., Buhl, driving under the influence; amended to driving under the influence (second offense); pleaded guilty; 190 days in jail; driving privileges suspended 360 days; \$78.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Dale Dean Sower, 26, 212 11th Ave. N., Buhl, count 1, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; 180 days in jail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$78.50 court costs; 10 months' probation; submit to alcohol/drug testing; \$150/month for probation services; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
City of Twin Falls
Arnulfo Morrison-Gonzalez, 32, 147 Roberts W., Twin Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; six days in jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$78.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Kirkpatrick Taylor, 18, 148 Austin, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; amended to driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; two days in jail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$78.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Linda Lee Bailey, 48, 509 Eighth Ave. N., Buhl, driving under the influence; amended to driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; 180 days in jail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$78.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Daniel Joseph Dawson, 311 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls, domestic battery; amended to battery; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail, suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 12 months' probation; follow recommendations of alcohol evaluation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Tim Leslie Robbins, 30, 4472 N. 1700 E., Buhl, domestic battery; pleaded guilty; 180 days in jail, suspended; complete anger-management program; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Brian Jere Hite, 36, 362 Adams, Twin Falls, count 1, domestic battery; pleaded guilty; 60 days in jail, suspended; \$300 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 24 months' probation; complete 26-week domestic violence program; count 2, assault; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Guadalupe R. Gonzalez, 22, 476 Walnut, Twin Falls, domestic battery; amended to disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; 30 days in jail, suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 12 months' probation; complete anger-management course; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Michael Todd Wagenaar, 19, 3720 Vista Grande Lane, Twin Falls, count 1, driving under the influence (under age 21); amended to minor consumption of alcohol; and count 2, marijuana/vegetables driving; pleaded guilty; 180 days in jail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$78.50 court costs; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Eric E. Simon, 26, 586 Fillmore, Twin Falls, count 1, possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail, suspended; \$150 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 12 months' probation; complete anger-management with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Shelby Mary Taylor, 19, 334 S. 250 E., Buhl; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; 30 days in jail, suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Twins Falls, domestic battery; amended to assault; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail, suspended; \$63.50 court costs; one year probation; complete anger-management alternative solutions course; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
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Kirkpatrick Taylor, 18, 148 Austin, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; amended to driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; two days in jail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$78.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Jerry Lynn Fiala, 22, 149 10th Ave. E., Jerome, driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; 10 days in jail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$78.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Kirkpatrick Taylor, 18, 148 Austin, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; amended to driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; 180 days in jail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$78.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Linda Lee Bailey, 48, 509 Eighth Ave. N., Buhl, driving under the influence; amended to driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; 180 days in jail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; \$78.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
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Eric E. Simon, 26, 586 Fillmore, Twin Falls, count 1, possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail, suspended; \$150 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 12 months' probation; complete anger-management with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Shelby Mary Taylor, 19, 334 S. 250 E., Buhl; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; 30 days in jail, suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Samuel Louis Scherer, 27, 2401 W. Division Road, No. 1, Grand Island, Neb.; trespassing; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.
Joann A. Vincent, 21, 275 Park St., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; 10 days in jail, suspended; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 12 months' probation; count 2, possession of drug paraphernalia; amended to possession of a controlled substance; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Tanner R. Rasmussen, 15, 446 Fifth Ave. E., Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$35 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Ryan Lee Peterson, 18, 844 Robbins, Twin Falls, count 1, carrying concealed weapon on school property; under age 21, and count 4, reckless driving; amended to inattentive/careless driving; pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; 30 days in jail, suspended; \$50 fine; \$63.50 court costs; six months' probation; count 2 and 3, carrying concealed weapon on school property; under age 21, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Veronica Cabrera, 33, 2215 U.S. Highway 26, Gooding; petty theft; amended to willful concealment; pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; 30 days in jail, suspended; \$50 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.
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Utah men busted on drug charge allege misconduct of officers

LAYTON, Utah (AP) — Narcotics agents working in a drug unit have been busted themselves for allegedly ordering pornographic pay-per-view movies from the suspect's home after he was shipped to jail.

Investigators are under way into the allegations that officers ordered the movies "Fetish," "When Boyz Meet Girls" and "Fashion Plate." Part of the probe focuses on whether state or county officers are accused of watching the films.

"Everybody is passing the buck

at this point," said Capt. Al Acosta with the Criminal Investigations Bureau, which had agents on the file. "I'm not going to place blame ... in my opinion, no one is beyond suspicion at this point."

A team of agents from the Davis Metro Narcotics Strike Force and the state Criminal Investigations Bureau raided Jim Passarelli's home on June 24 and arrested Passarelli and his brother Anthony.

Agents alleged that Anthony Passarelli sold cocaine to an

undercover operative and that drug paraphernalia and scales with cocaine residue were found in his room.

That, they said, was cause enough to haul them both to the Davis County Jail, where they were booked on drug possession charges.

Meanwhile, agents stayed behind searching for more evidence.

Jim Passarelli alleges that, while he was in jail, narcotics agents accessed his Direct TV satellite dish and spent the evening watching hard-core pornographic movies.

INEEL spinoff takes advanced cutting systems into private sector

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The largest company yet to use technology from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory has developed products which do everything from slice meat to strip paint from airplane hulls.

If ZawTech International reaches its \$30 million sales goal in its first year, about that much money would be pumped back into the local economy in expenditures and wages, said Jeff Mobbey, business development chief for Lockheed Martin Idaho

Technologies Co., INEEL contractor.

"We're ecstatic," he said. "This is a classic example of transferring technology from the laboratory to the private sector."

ZawTech is the largest enterprise to license INEEL technology and sell it in the marketplace. It will manufacture two industrial cutting and cleaning systems.

The company's products — Cryogenic ZAWCAD and Laser ZAWCAD — are both "zero-added-waste" systems, meaning

they do not generate extra waste when used.

Cryogenic ZAWCAD acts much like a water jet, but uses liquefied nitrogen, instead of water, to cut and strip material. The nitrogen reverts back to gas as it warms, leaving only the material it stripped as waste.

Record

Outlook from AA

convince, possess or transport any alcohol or illegal drug, complete any drug rehabilitation recommendation, including a witness, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Kevin Canady.

Juvenile arraignments

Jeremy Williams, 15, 340 Gardner Ave., Twin Falls, burglary, aiding and abetting first tier; public defender appointed, pretrial hearing Nov. 10, released to mother in lieu of detention; under house arrest.

Tyra C. Crowley, 17, 317 Locust St. N., Twin Falls, burglary, public defender appointed, pretrial hearing Thursday; released to aunt in lieu of detention.

convince, possess or transport any alcohol or illegal drug, complete any drug rehabilitation recommendation, including a witness, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Kevin Canady.

Juvenile arraignments

Jeremy Williams, 15, 340 Gardner Ave., Twin Falls, burglary, aiding and abetting first tier; public defender appointed, pretrial hearing Nov. 10, released to mother in lieu of detention; under house arrest.

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Misdemeanor dismissals

Twin Falls County

William Edwin Holliday, 47, 655 Cherokee Lane, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

William Ray Brown, 67, 429 N. 1360 E., Shosh, DWI, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Thomas Lash Barrett, 23, 277 Duane Ave., Twin Falls, reentering after an officer, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Berry G. Nelson, 22, Box 11, Fairfield, count 1, driving under the influence, and count 2, failure to purchase/valid driver's license, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

City of Twin Falls

Raymond C. Klein Sr., 36, 327 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls, perjury, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

David James Purvance, 26, 833 Shoshone St. N., No. 215, Twin Falls, trespassing, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Shawn D. Williams, 23, Ben USA, failure to wear seat belt, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Allen L. Wilson, 17, 2714 N. 2544 E., Twin Falls, leaving the scene of an accident, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Christopher Correa Gonzalez, 26, 281 Carwell Ave., No. 18, Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

convince, possess or transport any alcohol or illegal drug, complete any drug rehabilitation recommendation, including a witness, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Kevin Canady.

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Felony sentences

Donald Harley Tarleton, 33, 319 Addison, Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, probation, suspended, three to five years in penitentiary; judge retained jurisdiction; \$500 fine, \$350 court costs; \$50 to Victim's Crime Fund; \$250 public defender fee; District Judge Roger Barick.

Michael Wayne, 28, 249 Addison, Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, probation, suspended, three to five years in penitentiary; judge retained jurisdiction; \$500 fine, \$350 court costs; \$50 to Victim's Crime Fund; \$250 public defender fee; District Judge Roger Barick.

Scott Allen Wynn, 27, 1777 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, delivery of a controlled substance, probation, suspended, three to four years in penitentiary; \$350 court costs; \$50 to Victim's Crime Fund; \$250 public defender fee; District Judge Roger Barick.

Felony dismissals

Anthony Shane Underwood, 30, Box 315, Shoshone, grand theft, dismissed by prosecutor, District Judge Daniel Mead.

convince, possess or transport any alcohol or illegal drug, complete any drug rehabilitation recommendation, including a witness, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Kevin Canady.

Juvenile arraignments

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He holds a masters degree in management from the University of Notre Dame, is a faculty member in the University of San Francisco School of Education and has held executive positions in business, healthcare and education.

A sought-after speaker, think-tank facilitator, strategic planning consultant, Ed travels extensively and works with industry representation from manufacturing, financial services, information systems and technology, agriculture and food products, retail, utilities and energy, health and human services, travel and tourism, government education, building and construction, community and economic development.

His client list includes Lockheed Martin, AT&T, Marriot Int'l, IBM, Pepsi, Price Waterhouse, Honeywell, Motorola, U.S. Dept. of Defense, Michigan Dept of Education, Frito-Lay, American Bar Assn., Mobil Oil Corp, Mortgage Insurance Co. of America, Fed. Reserve Bank, Bayer, Banta Publishing, and Abbott Labs.

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NATION

Giant budget deals annoy all involved

Complaints aside, massive legislation still flutters Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president eyed the 43-pound stack of budget legislation he had already signed and issued a warning.

"Congress shouldn't send another one of these," he said, hefting the paper for all to see. "No. And if you do, I will not sign it."

Even lawmakers admitted to chagrin with what they had done, with Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., admitting, "There's been a real tension against the process this year. ... We're already talking about how we can prevent it in the future."

That was 10 years ago, when President Reagan used a momentous \$604 billion spending measure as a State of the Union prop, symbolizing a system he said had produced an unmanageable bill crammed with all sorts of legislative mischief.

Little has changed. Last week, Congress approved a measure that President Clinton signed — a 40-pound, \$520 billion spending measure for the new fiscal year. Legislators complained that

before voting, they were given only a few hours to review a 4,000-page package that had been negotiated by a handful of White House aides and congressional leaders and contained — who knows what?

"No one knows what is in this colossal creation, and no one claims to be its father," said Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo.

"We must draw the line," said Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont. "Enough is enough."

Despite such complaints, the measure sailed through Congress last week in overwhelmingly. Among Republicans, the party whose stated goal is to reduce government spending, 70 percent of its members voted for the packages, including many conservatives.

Eighty-three percent of Democrats voted for it.

In fact, lawmakers knew that congressional sessions often see closed-door talks between GOP leaders and White House officials that yield huge budget bills legislators can barely examine before voting.

It happened in 1997 with a budget-balancing compromise, twice with spending packages in 1996, and again with the budget-cutting pact a Democratic Congress and President Bush forged in 1990.

State probe finds no wrongdoing in death

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — State health officials found no evidence of negligence in the death of a 66-year-old nursing home resident who was stung by hundreds of fire ants.

A health department report released Friday said that Silver Cross Nursing Home complied with all regulations prior to the attack on Nell Rein.

Rein, who was found Aug. 30 in

her bed covered with ants, died four days later from congestive heart failure brought on by physiological stress, according to her physician.

Attorney Shane Langston, who represents the Rein family, said the state's report was released without a proper review of all sworn statements. He said some of those statements reveal that ants were found in the beds of two other patients.



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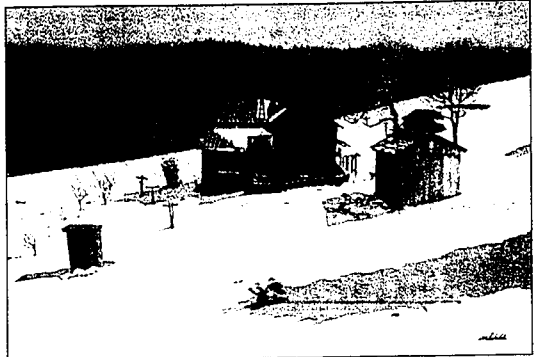
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Clinton announces December Social Security meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will hold a long-planned White House conference on Social Security in December, a meeting that will "help pave the way toward a bipartisan solution early next year," he said Saturday.

In one of his last weekly radio addresses before midterm elections, Clinton reiterated a main theme of the Democratic campaign: that to bolster Social Security, the party stopped Republican attempts to squander a budget surplus through tax cuts.

"We turned back these efforts," Clinton said. "The balanced budget I signed this week protects our hard-earned surplus until we save Social Security first."

Rep. Heather Wilson, R-N.M., said Social Security also is a major priority for the Republicans. "Next year we will save Social Security from insolvency and provide real tax relief for families," she said in the weekly GOP address.

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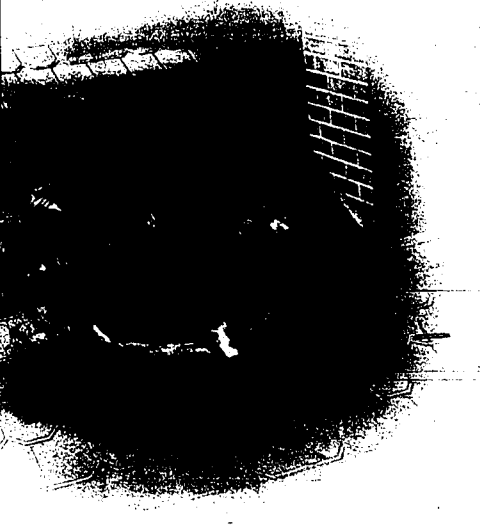
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POOL



Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, right, exchanges words with Phillip Fricker, discussion moderator for a panel discussion about executive privilege in Willey Hall at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis Saturday.

Starr joins panel to discuss executive privilege ruling

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court set a vital precedent 24 years ago in ruling that the needs of the criminal justice system outweigh a president's right to protect confidential information, independent Counsel Kenneth Starr said Saturday.

Paraphrasing Watergate-era writings of retired Supreme Court Justice Byron White regarding the case of Richard Nixon, Starr said at the University of Minnesota that "the needs of the criminal justice system are paramount, and they should carry the day."

Starr joined other legal experts in examining United States vs. Richard Nixon, the 1974 ruling that curbed claims of executive privilege and forced Nixon to

release the famous tapes that led to his resignation.

"This principle demands respectful treatment and thoughtful invocation by the executive," Starr said during a legal forum hosted by the university's law school.

"It should not be abused," Starr has challenged President Clinton's claims of executive privilege — a concept not spelled out in law that protects communication between presidents and their trusted advisors — and cited the Nixon case in his report to Congress.

The president continues to use executive privilege claims to shield White House lawyers from answering certain questions about the Monica Lewinsky scandal.

6 killed, 5 injured when natural gas well explodes

BRYCELAND, La. (AP) — A natural gas well exploded and caught fire Saturday afternoon, killing at least six of the 13 workers on the crew. Five others were taken to hospitals.

"Two appear to be OK," said Bob Lane, chief operating officer for Sonat Exploration Co., which owns the well.

The conditions of those hospitalized were not immediately available.

The intense heat from the fire prevented rescue crews from getting close enough to remove some of the bodies of those who were killed.

"The derrick is leaning and we're afraid it will fall over. We're also afraid some of the pipes (used in drilling) will blow," state police Lt. Mike Edmondson said.

The crew was completing a new well in Bienville Parish, about 45 miles east of Shreveport, when it blew about 2 p.m., Lane said.

Edmondson said the fire was expected to burn through the night. The cause of the blaze was not immediately known.

Lane said the company's top priority "is to take care of the people. No. 2 is to get the well under control. Then and only then will we investigate to find out what happened."

The well, in a large clearing in north Louisiana's piney woods, shot flames 100 feet or more into the air with a roar like a jet engine, state police spokesman Chris Johnson said.

The framework of the well was starting to melt in the intense heat, leaning toward a small patch of woods. Police pulled back in case it fell and set the trees on fire, though it appeared unlikely that the blaze would spread to the woods, authorities said.

Black smoke rose hundreds of feet above the well, said Jimmy Collinsworth, owner of BryceLand Mall a few miles away. Roads to the well were closed off, he said.

Firefighters were pouring water onto drums of chemicals, which is used for drilling, to try to keep those from exploding. Well control teams from Texas were headed to the site.

Judge rules charity must pay pension

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Even though William Aramony was convicted of defrauding the United Way out of \$2 million, the charity must pay him a pension, a judge ruled more than \$2 million in retirement benefits, a federal judge ruled.

"A dollar, no matter how degraded, does not lose its right to enforce a contract," U.S. District

Judge Shira A. Scheindlin in New York ruled Friday.

Aramony, 71, was owed \$4.4 million in retirement money. Because of his theft, he should only receive \$2 million, the judge ruled. Interest brings that to \$2.38 million.

"To the average person this will make no sense," United Way President Betty Boone said. "I was stunned."

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Stumping for fellow congressman, Largent becomes center of attention

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Steve Largent went to a Seattle suburb to tout fellow Rep. Rick White, the rally ended with lines up holding footballs for the Hall of Fame wide receiver-turned-Oklahoma congressman to autograph.

On the congressional campaign circuit, Bill Clinton and Newt Gingrich aren't the only big names. Largent's past career as a Seattle Seahawk puts him among a select group in both parties in demand around the country to aid colleagues in close races.

These political celebrities headline fund-raisers, offer kind words of endorsement and sometimes even reach into their own flush campaign accounts to contribute money to lesser-known party brethren.

"It draws attention to the candidate, and it excites your core vot-

ers," said Olivia Morgan, a spokeswoman for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

Largent spent five days this month campaigning for 12 Republican candidates in 10 states. "In a good team player," he explains. "The saying is, 'To whom much is given, much is required.' I take that saying seriously."

Another Republican popular with the gridiron crowd is Rep. J.C. Watts, former star quarterback at the University of Oklahoma.

He headlined an event that raised \$50,000 for Rep. J.D. Hayworth's tough rematch in Arizona against Democratic challenger Steve Owens.

"People love to visit with stars of the party," Hayworth said. "People have their favorites, and they come to see them."

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WORLD

Britain refuses to intervene

Former Chilean dictator recovers in London hospital

LONDON (AP) — Britain told Chile on Saturday that it was neither "proper nor possible" for Prime Minister Tony Blair's government to intervene in the extradition proceedings against former Chilean dictator Gen. Augusto Pinochet.

Chilean Deputy Foreign Minister Mariano Fernandez arrived in London Friday to try to secure the release of 82-year-old Pinochet, who is under arrest at a London hospital following spinal surgery.

Pinochet was arrested Oct. 16 on a warrant from a Spanish magistrate seeking to extradite him on charges of genocide, terrorism and torture during his regime.

Foreign Secretary Robin Cook told Fernandez on Saturday that he did not want the case to interfere with relations between the countries but said that due legal process would have to take its course, a Foreign Office spokeswoman said.



Glady's Marin, left, secretary general of the Communist party in Santiago, Chile, marches Saturday with other party members during an anti-Pinochet protest.

"It was not proper, not possible to intervene," she said Cook told Fernandez.

Pinochet's lawyers got to the High Court on Monday to try to get his arrest ruled invalid. The Chilean Foreign Ministry said a formal note was handed to

British ambassador Glynne Evans on Friday with new legal information to support Chile's claim that Pinochet has diplomatic immunity.

The Chilean government has urged Britain to release Pinochet on humanitarian grounds.

Mideast leaders now face the hard part: Implementing peace accord

Chicago Tribune

JERUSALEM — After arriving home this week from the Wye River talks, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian President Yasser Arafat undoubtedly will look back on the tortuous nine-day negotiations as the easy part of the latest push for Middle East peace.

Now it comes to implementing the hard-bargained accord, and both sides' willingness to comply is constrained by deep skepticism of the others' sincerity, challenges from their own supporters and fears of violent threats that could derail the latest agreement, like so many before it.

As the Jewish sabbath ended Saturday at dusk, right-wing Jewish settlers renewed their vow to topple Netanyahu's government for surrendering another piece of Israel. Soldiers remained on alert throughout this disputed city as leaders of the radical Hamas movement condemned the deal and Arafat's



Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat arrives Saturday at a Vienna, Austria, hotel for peace talks.

agreement to crack down on them.

Despite the euphoria that greeted Friday's peace agreement in Washington, both Israelis and Palestinians warned that the Wye River memorandum is merely belated confirmation of inter-

im promises and obligations that should have been fulfilled 19 months ago under the 1993 Oslo peace plan.

The long delay and rocky summit in Maryland presage how difficult it will be to enact not only the current land-for-security agreements, but also final negotiations over the shape of the region's peace. U.S. officials warn those negotiations, dealing with the borders of a future Palestinian state, the fate of Jerusalem and other ultra-sensitive issues, to begin within 10 days. "I don't think (the two sides) have a choice but to comply now. This agreement was done in front of President Clinton," said Hagai Yacov of Israel's pro-Oslo Peace Now movement. "But I'll be more optimistic when I see the troops actually pulling out of the West Bank."

In the accord, Netanyahu agreed to curtail another 13 percent of the Israeli-occupied West Bank, giving the Palestinians control over a total of 40 percent of the territory.

EU leaders meet in Austria

POERTSCHACH, Austria (AP) — Meeting for the first time in 16 years without the towering presence of German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, the European Union's mostly socialist leaders on Saturday began mapping out a new left-leaning path for the 15-nation bloc.

The EU's 11 left or center-left leaders were quick to emphasize the union's change of direction at a summit in this lakeside Austrian resort, with members urging public works projects to create jobs and distancing themselves from past rightist policy.

Rudolf Scharping, Germany's defense minister designate, said socialists throughout Europe were "taking a new responsibility."

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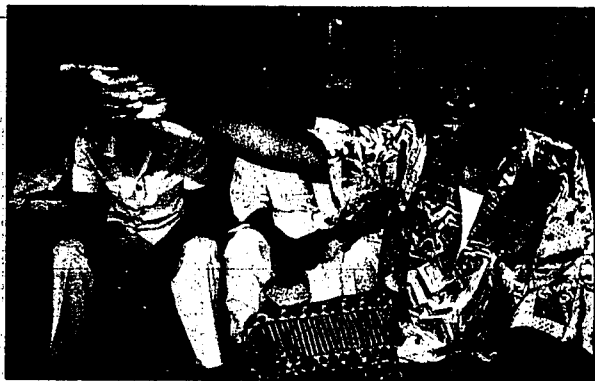
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POOR



James Agbugho, 72, right, with his remaining family members and neighbors, describes the gas explosion in Jesse, Nigeria, Saturday. The explosion claimed the lives of Agbugho's three daughters. In the town of Jesse, which lost as many as 700 to the explosion, it is hard to find anyone among the 12,000 inhabitants who hasn't been touched by the disaster.

Nigerian town struggles for hope following nightmarish inferno

JESSE, Nigeria (AP) — He'd been at a party when it all began, joining in the laughing and drinking that follow the funeral of an old man in this part of the world.

Then the roar of an explosion tore through town, shaking the party into silence. Minutes later, the injured began to run past, some of them on fire.

And then James Agbugho's world fell apart.

Someone came to tell him his three daughters, Emeiyette, Ogherebebe and Kemi, his only children — had been near the gasoline pipeline when it erupted into an inferno, killing hundreds of people. Soon after, he found out they were dead.

Days later, sitting in his four-room mud hut, comforted by a local schoolteacher, the 72-year-old man is summed up.

"I still cannot believe they are dead," he said. "I do not know how I will carry on, and who will bury me when I die?"

The people of Jesse, a town of about 12,000 cassava farmers and small traders in southern Nigeria, the last week has been a journey into darkness.

The grief is so widespread that it is hard to find a home untouched by disaster. In a rural African community where family and neighbors are the support network when one person stumbles into adversity, suddenly

"The fire has eaten the community, and the weeks and months ahead are going to be difficult for all of us."

—James Ogbakpa, Jesse resident

there is too much tragedy to go around.

"The effect of this fire is in every house," said James Ogbakpa, who lives next door to Agbugho and who lost his wife in the explosion. "The fire has eaten the community, and the weeks and months ahead are going to be difficult for all of us."

On Oct. 17, as many as 1,000 people were gathered around the gasoline pipeline that runs through Jesse, scooping up spilling fuel.

It's not clear what opened the pipeline, though officials blame vandals.

For the poverty-stricken people of the Niger River delta this was a gift, a fountain of money. In a country where gasoline is often a rare commodity, marked up 1,000 percent for the black market, the

people of Jesse could make more money in a few minutes of gathering gasoline than they could in a month of selling cassava.

No one knows what happened next; perhaps a scavenger's tool caused a spark, perhaps someone lit a cigarette.

But before anyone knew what was happening, a burst of flames shot through the crowd, enveloping them. At least 700 people are believed to have been killed, many of them burned beyond recognition.

But ask around, and people say the real number might be 1,000 dead, perhaps even 1,200.

And people kept dying, particularly in the first days after the blast, when the handful of local doctors struggled to keep the wounded alive before help came.

A town crier was sent to Jesse after the injured began fleeing hospitals, worried they would be arrested for causing the fire or for theft.

It is still not clear whether there will be prosecutions. Officials have said no one will be arrested. But the powerful state petroleum corporation, which owns the pipeline, reportedly wants officials to charge whoever caused the leak.

In Jesse, though, the fear of arrest has subsided. People are just trying to find ways to start again.

Council tunes Kosovo order, China, Russia oppose action

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council five-voted a draft resolution Saturday endorsing an accord to end the crisis in Kosovo and affirming that NATO may need to take action to enforce it.

Permanent council members Russia and China are opposed to any language threatening Serbia and other Albanians with force if they don't comply with the Oct. 12 agreement, which averted NATO strikes on Serb targets. They could veto the resolution or obstruct it.

After several hours of rare Security Council consultations and informal discussions, China expressed satisfaction that many of their concerns had been taken into consideration, said Chen Ranfeng, a secretary in the Chinese mission.

"As it stands now, it might not be considered in whatever sense as an authorization of use of force," he said. "It's really a good improvement."

The Security Council is under pressure to adopt a resolution enshrining the accord and protecting the verification team. Potential troop-contributing nations are concerned about safety of their forces and want the council to endorse the plan first, with provisions for enforcement.

Fighting between Serb forces and ethnic Albanians — who make up 90 percent of Kosovo's population — has killed hundreds of people and forced around 300,000 from their homes since a Serb crackdown began in February.

Under the deal brokered by U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke, Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic agreed to a cease-fire, to withdraw his special police forces from the province and to allow a 2,000-strong team to verify the agreement.

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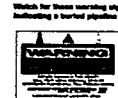
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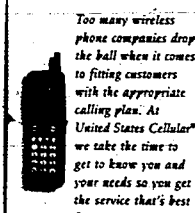
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NATION

'Skunnelers' go down the drain for thrills

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — In an apartment strung with Christmas lights and littered with beer cans, five young men have gathered to plot the night's assault on the sleeping city.

They heap their gear on the floor — leather gloves, flashlights and an assortment of giant skateboards made from thrift store castoffs such as snow skis, a water ski and a snowboard.

"Any oil, dude?" asks Greg Small, 24, a wild-haired cook for a vegetarian restaurant.

One of the others passes over a tube of Bones Speed Cream, and Small squirts a stream onto the wheels and gives them a spin. After one last equipment check, they jump into the pickup and head off into the night.

Crammed in back are Small, Chris Croucher, 22, an unemployed former Marine, and a guy named Mike, who buses tables and keeps his last name a secret.

"I look like some kind of freakin' woodsman," says Mike, surveying his grunge outfit of boots, jeans and flannel.

"You look like Paul Bunyan, dude," someone shoots back.

Croucher suggests that if the cops pull them over they say they are going to a woodsman convention.

It's almost midnight when the band of "skunnelers" reaches the destination, a steep ravine in a residential neighborhood that contains an opening into the maze of storm drains under the city. Quickly, silently, the young men get ready to roll off into the darkness, to surf the concrete catacombs.

"We're all junkies," says 22-year-old Nathan Paul, the Hawaiian-shirted ringleader, a clerk in a music store. "Junkies for speed."

Skunners is a bastardization of the words "skate" and "tunnel."

The practice apparently dates to the '50s and a surfing gang from La Jolla that included legendary board rider Greg Noll. One day, Noll said from his home in Crescent City, the surf was flat, so they broke out some Flexi-Flyer sleds and hiked up to an old drainpipe.

"They put on coal miner hats so they could see," he recalled. "They hopped on the Flexis . . . they came flying out of this pipe. I mean they fired out of this thing. Into a big puddle of crap."

Noll, now 61 and retired from surfing, cackled to hear the tradition is being carried on in Ventura.

"Good for them," he said, adding that it's a good way to irritate the establishment.

Actually, the establishment is not so angry as worried about the skunnelers' safety. Ventura



Gregory Small and Joel Tambal take a spin in a tunnel while "skunneling" Oct. 16 under Ventura, Calif. Surfing the concrete catacombs is a growing trend.

Public Works Manager Mark Watkins says state law forbids people from entering underground drainage pipes.

"All kinds of gas could accumulate down there and could be dangerous," he said. "There are pipes you could walk through. But it's still not safe."

That hasn't stopped the skunnelers. They have never been injured. They have never been caught, though there have been close calls. On one recent ride a dog awakened its owners, who snapped a picture of them.

There are 26 miles of drainage pipe under Ventura, and this group of tunnel surfers, all former Ventura College students whose friendship was cemented by their love of thrills, has scouted most of them.

Some are too narrow to navigate: To be skatable, the pipes must be at least 3 feet in diameter. The larger ones widen out enough to walk through. Of all the pipes they have scouted, the

one they are running tonight in the hills is their favorite. It is a mile long, it is usually clean, and they can go fast.

Wordlessly, they leap out of the back of the pickup and tumble down the ravine in the moonlight, balancing the unwieldy boards on their shoulders. A dog starts barking. The chase car speeds off to meet them at the bottom of the hill.

Scrambling for cover, the skunnelers throw themselves single file onto their boards and lurch into the black maw of the tunnel. They hurtle through the cement pipe on their backs.

Being in the tunnel is like being born, or how they imagine being born, or how they imagine being down the canal without the rest of their lives. The barking dog gets louder. It sounds like it's in the tunnel. After 100 feet the pipe opens out to the sky. Suburban yards are visible about 20 feet up. The dog's bark ricochets off the walls.

The skunnelers grab their boards and sprint through the open space, then lunge into the tunnel again.

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Josh Bennett, 19, a college student in Mount Vernon, Wash., gets a kiss from his friend's rat, Dewey, while on a walk to a pet store for rat food Tuesday. Bennett said he normally goes places with his rat, but that she is currently pregnant.

Vail arsonists raise fears at other Utah resorts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Fires that tore through a ski lodge at Vail Mountain resort in Colorado have raised concerns about eco-terrorism at Utah resorts, but also questions of how such attacks can be prevented.

"Really, it's one of those things you hear about and it's terrible, but what can you do?" said Coleen Reardon, marketing director at Deer Valley.

The resorts span thousands of acres of wild terrain and herds of tourists and thousands of seasonal employees swarm through the multimillion-dollar facilities.

And the approaching 2002 Winter Games could make Utah a target for militant environmental groups seeking publicity.

Last week, an underground organization called the Earth Liberation Front claimed responsibility for fires that broke out Monday at Vail. The blazes did \$12 million in damage, the costliest act of eco-terrorism in America.

"We're much more alert and aware of the possibilities" since the Vail attack, said Larry Jackstein, marketing director at Snowbird, which is developing several expansion projects.

Utah is no stranger to eco-terrorism or the Earth Liberation Front.

A spate of fires and pipe-bomb attacks between 1990 and 1997 caused more than \$1.6 million in damage to Utah milk farms, a fast-food restaurant, meatpacking plants and a research center where animals were used.

The actions were attributed to ELF and its close ally, the Animal Liberation Front.

Arson investigators say eco-terrorist groups often infiltrate organizations by planting members as employees.

And Jackstein said even background checks are not likely to detect ties to radical environmental groups.

Expansion plans based on a controversial land swap with the U.S. Forest Service — combined with high-profile venues for the 2002 Winter Olympics — promise to boost Snowbasin east of Ogden from sleepy ski mountain to Utah's next glitzy destination.

"We've done our very best to work with everybody," said Gray Reynolds, the mountain's general manager. "We know there are some folks who disagree, but we're doing our best to get along."

Until recently, a multiagency task force in Utah was investigating eco-terrorist attacks and helped crack the milk farm fires.

Bus drivers call for student ban on pointers

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Hand-held laser pointers wielded by students have Bonneville County School District bus drivers seeing red.

They say students are flashing the pen-shaped devices — used by college professors and business people during presentations — at them and causing moments of blindness. And now they want something done.

Linn Hansen, transportation supervisor, is asking administrators to ban the laser pointers on buses and school grounds.

She has fielded complaints from three drivers who have been temporarily blinded by the red beams. She said children on the bus point them at drivers' rearview mirrors or shine them in bus windows while driving by or standing outside.

"I would like to see it as part of the school district's zero-tolerance policy because of the flash blinding," she said. "It's something I would like to see them nip in the bud now."

The laser pointers emit a narrow beam of red light, which con-

ventional owners point at objects on screens. But children have begun to use them as toys.

Bonneville and Hillcrest high schools' resident police officers also support a ban.

What bothers Detectives Doug Metcalf and Bryan Borrowman is there is no way to tell whether the red dot shining on your chest is from a laser pointer or laser site on a gun.

"We've had officers draw guns because they saw the red dot and it looks like a scope on a rifle," Borrowman said.

Parents object to elimination of creationism from standards

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Parents who support giving equal time to creationism and evolution are criticizing a decision to remove creationism from the state's high school graduation standards.

A proposal to teach creationism along with evolution was included in the first draft of the exiting standards.

But after a four-hour debate last month in which State Superintendent of Public Instruction Anne Fox was outvoted, commissioners decided to delete the creationism plan.

Kevin Krieg, who sparked a debate in Post Falls about teaching creationism earlier this year, said his children likely would not pass a high school graduation exam that tests them on evolution.

"If these standards are implemented the way they are, there will be a court battle," Krieg said.

But Bill Griffith, the exiting standards commissioner representing northern Idaho, said students must be able to understand evolution.

"Science standards for our children need to be developed by scientists," said Griffith, a retired mining company executive. "The overwhelming majority of scientists today have accepted the theory of evolution and therefore it needs to be taught to our children."

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Fox, Howard face off in race for state schools superintendent

Q Does Idaho need to change the way public school buildings are paid for? How?



Q Fox: Because this is such a costly and widespread issue, I feel that the state should help. In July 1998 I invited a committee of policy makers, legislators and education constituency representatives to sit down with me to review all of our options. My goal for the committee is to determine which proposals might have support in the Legislature and be effective for school districts. As a voting member of the Idaho Land Board, I also support the use of more progressive (yet safe) investment strategies for the endowment fund. Modernizing investment strategies would potentially increase our earnings by an additional \$23 million per year. ...

CAMPAIGN
with my staff at the Department of Education, and with my colleagues on the State Board of Education, to clarify the roles. Communication is taking place and we are making progress toward an understanding.

Q Howard: I believe the Superintendent of Public Instruction has a very serious relationship problem with the State Board of Education. The public reporting of the disagreements they have experienced evidences this. It is also evidenced by the initiatives the

state Board of Education has taken over for K-12 education during Anne Fox's term. Reduced rules and regulations were a state board initiative. Technology training for teachers, exiting standards and new reading initiatives are being pursued outside the direct purview of the state Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The superintendent of public instruction must show a willingness to work with the State Board of Education to get things done. A credible, respected leader in the office of superintendent of public instruction can regain the trust of the members of the State Board of Education. In addition, Legislature, and with the people who do the work - the teachers and administrators.

Q What is your assessment of how Idaho teaches its children to read? Are we using the right methods? Are you satisfied with the results? What changes would you propose?

Q Fox: One of my goals as state superintendent has been to reestablish phonics and phonemic awareness as a component in teaching children to read. This has restored a balanced approach to reading instruction. Children who learn phonics have mastered the sound/symbol relationship of the English language. Learning phonics lays a critical foundation on which to build more advanced reading skills. We will save millions of dollars in remediation if reading instruction is done right to begin with.

Surveys indicate that there are still teachers who either don't have the training and experience to effectively teach phonics, or who regard phonics as optional or unnecessary. In each year since I took office I have requested from the Idaho Legislature - and received - \$500,000 in funding to inservice teachers statewide on how to teach reading with phonics. This funding is in addition to \$500,000 allocated for general reading improvement. ...

Q Howard: We can improve in our efforts to make sure that all students learn to read well. No cookbook approach to instruction will meet the learning needs of every child. I believe that teaching techniques need to include both direct instruction on decoding skills - including phonics - and an emphasis

on reading skills. If the solution to our reading problems were as simple as phonics, we would have solved our reading and spelling problems long ago. Current research tells us that there are pre-phonics skills that must be in place if children are to be able to understand and use phonics. Techniques that help students with these very basic skills are currently being developed and must become part of teacher inservice and preparation. I propose allocating more resources in the first two years of school. These include continuing diagnostic tests that define the areas of difficulty, and ongoing inservice for teachers developing the specialized teaching skills needed to reach all learners in the classroom during first grade.

Q Howard: The courts have determined that buildings are a local issue. Local communities determine their building needs and then seek approval from their patrons. These procedures assure that local wishes and needs are considered. Once bonds are approved, legislation could reduce the total costs to the districts by allowing the state to use its good reputation to secure lower interest rates or could pay the costs of insuring the bonds.

Q How would you reconcile the Land Board's charge to maximize return with the state's long-term interest of responsible land use?

If the amendments allowing greater investment strategy are passed, how should the Land Board proceed in handling the endowment?

Q Fox: State land cases are a significant source of income for schools. I balance my voting decisions based on raising the most money for schools, but with the overall health of the state's economy in mind, and securing the maximum long-term financial return. I also want to keep lease rates fair, Idaho businesses and industry care about the land and have put it to work in ways that benefit local communities.

As a Land Board member I have actively supported a new plan estimated to raise an additional \$20 million for schools through better investment strategies. In July 1998 I testified before a committee of the U.S. Congress in support of amending the Federal Admissions Act to allow more flexibility in modernizing Idaho's investment strategy.

The trust investments for public lands and endowment investments will be on the November general election ballot. If the initiatives are approved, we can then look at ways to generate increased funds for public schools.

Q Howard: Responsible use today provides a return that will not be compromised for the future. Terms of the trust require that Idaho's state lands be managed "... in such manner as will secure the maximum long-term financial return to the institution which granted ..." Those institutions are primarily the public schools of the state. Today we must continue to abide by the original purpose of the grant lands - to benefit the public schools within the state.

If the amendments are passed, the Land Board will oversee the land trust and the financial trust and will organize, invest, administer and manage the state lands as a whole. The Land Board will oversee all of the assets of the endowment, set its goals and monitor its progress in achieving those goals. The Land Board will examine under-performing assets, develop plans to improve the return from those assets and develop a means for implementing those plans. The text of the amendments provides direction as to how each of these steps will be achieved.

Q Do you think the Department of Education has a serious relationship problem with the state Board of Education? If one exists, what can be done to fix it?

Q Fox: I believe it would be beneficial to have the roles of both agencies more clearly defined. The wording of the state constitution creates a conflict. The role of the State Board of Education with regard to public schools is to establish general policies for education. The role of the Department of Education is to provide direction and technical support to assist school districts in carrying out those policies, and to monitor district compliance. Differences of opinion about where authority should begin and end between the board and the department date back many years. Since I took office in 1994 I have worked

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Job application – State Schools Superintendent

Personal information



Name: Anne C. Fox
Age: 55
Hometown: Boise



Name: Marilyn Howard
Age: 59
Hometown: Moscow, currently living in Moscow.

Objective

Why do you want the job?

Fox: As your current, elected state superintendent my goal is to provide the very best education for Idaho students. I believe our schools can be No. 1 in the nation in academics. My years of teaching and experience have enabled me to see where change is needed and to promote the classroom strategies that will bring about those changes. I believe we can be cost effective and still get excellent results. It is important to me that the public have a voice in deciding education policies. I have listened to parents and patrons and have made it my priority to focus our schools on teaching basic academic skills in a disciplined environment. We are on the right track. I'm pleased to report that Idaho students are now scoring at or above the national average in tests of basic skills – in the top third of the nation in science. The dropout rate is down and our students who go on to college are scoring in the top quarter of the nation on their entrance exams.

Howard: My commitment to public education and to Idaho is lifelong. Idaho has the potential to have the best educational system in the country, but nothing will improve until the state's superintendent has the trust and respect of teachers, the business community, the state Board, the Legislature and the parents. I have never before held political office but I do know how to work with people to get things done. I have lived and worked in four areas of the state and have experience at all levels from pre-kindergarten to university. I have researched better ways to help young children learn to read and know what we must teach at a pre-phonics level if children are to be able to understand how to read and spell with fluency and accuracy. I have been a leader in and supporter of programs which prepare students for more satisfying careers and for an easier transition from secondary to post-secondary education. I want Idaho to have leadership that educates our children, supports our communities, and maintains our democracy.

Employment experience

List your job history for the last 20 years

Fox: Twenty years experience in education; first grade teacher, reading clinician, elementary principal, district superintendent, college professor, private consultant, education researcher, and state superintendent of public instruction. Author of two books analyzing school textbooks. Co-founder and board member of Children's Village, a refuge for abused children in Coeur d'Alene. President of Washington State Association of University Professors of Administration, 1990-91; president of Idaho State Elementary Principals Association, 1984. President of Coeur d'Alene YMCA and chairwoman of education committee of Coeur d'Alene Chamber of Commerce.

Howard: Teacher trainer for Idaho State University; grant writer/reading researcher at Butte County schools; study skills center director at Butte County High School; classroom teacher at Butte County; adjunct faculty for Idaho State University; elementary school principal in Moscow; supervisor, developmental preschool in Moscow; tutor for children and adults with reading and spelling disabilities; and adjunct faculty for University of Idaho. (Many roles were held simultaneously.)

What are your further aspirations? If elected, what do you hope to do at the end of the term?

Fox: My goal is to continue to be your state superintendent of public instruction and to make Idaho schools No. 1 in the nation in academics. In my second term I will continue to promote the teaching of basic academic skills including reading with phonics, writing, mental mathematics, social studies, and skills in technology. I will work to keep in place the standardized testing program in grades three through 11, because we need accountability. Every student should exit the public schools able to read and with the basic skills they'll need to go on to college or enter the work force. Our hope is that by establishing exiting standards we can ensure that all students exit high school without the need to be remediated. Also, students need to learn about our Constitution. I believe we have a duty to help young people become knowledgeable about our country and the founding principles we live by – and why those principles are important. Finally, public schools should offer a safe, disciplined, nurturing, academic environment. I believe my "schools within a school" concept can help to provide that.

Howard: After two terms as superintendent of public instruction, I would continue to pursue ways to help all children learn to read well during their first two years of school.

Other employment information

What was the best job you've ever had?

Fox: I loved being an elementary school principal. I really enjoyed the daily, personal contact with children in a wide range of grade levels. It was a great experience.

Howard: I always loved teaching at whatever level I was assigned. Beyond teaching, the memories of working on the farm during my childhood are remembered with more pleasure than I thought I was experiencing at the time.

Have you ever been fired? Describe the circumstances:

Fox: No.

Howard: No. Also, I have never been asked to resign; I have never had my contract "bought out" by a district.

Education

Fox: Bucknell University, Bachelor's degree in Education, 1967; Syracuse University, master's degree in reading instruction, 1975; and additional in teacher education, 1975. University of Idaho, post graduate work in educational administration, 1975-80, and certificate as a teacher and administrator in Idaho, 1975-present.

Howard: University of Idaho, Bachelor's degree in general education, 1960; and master's degree in education, 1966. Idaho State University, post graduate study, 1970-80; Brigham Young University, doctorate of education in curriculum and instructional science, 1986.

References

Fox: Sharon Culbertson, parent with Fox for six years on the board of the Children's Village. "She's got an engine that is pretty strong. She doesn't stop." "People said the Children's Village couldn't be built, but Fox never gave up. Culbertson says. Daro Rankin, who now lives in Utah, had children in Writton School when Fox was principal. "I found her to be very honest and straightforward." Tonia Schaffer, also had children at Writton. "I really became a fan of hers. Her insistence it was to motivate folks to all pull together as a team."

Howard: R.D. Packer, a part-time superintendent of Mackay School District, said Howard's strengths are courage and stamina and ability to identify and communicate with people. "Her life is Idaho education," he said. Rick Phillips, a former chairman of Idaho Schools to Watch. While working with Howard on the committee, he said he realized her bridge the communication barrier between educators and business people. "That was his eye." Liz Rieffert, a retired state Department of Education employee who managed Howard's primary campaign, calls Howard "one of the most energetic, hard-working, honest people I know."

Real Issues, Real Differences

Idaho voters are realizing they will make one of their most important voting decisions ever this November. A vote for Republican Mike Simpson will mean lower taxes, smaller government and common sense solutions.

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Mike Simpson believes we must continually put pressure on the federal government to return power to the states. Issues like Education Reform must be done in Idaho, not dictated by Washington. When Mike Crapo went back to Congress, he faced the problems left behind by forty years of control by the Democrats. Thanks to a Republican Congress, the last four years have been spent balancing the budget and reducing the burden of federal government. Now is not the time to change the course. We must continue moving forward.



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2. Protect Idaho's Water
3. Protect Private Property Rights
4. Support Education by Standing Up for the Decisions to be Made in Idaho
5. Cut Wasteful Federal Spending and Needless Regulations
6. Use Common Sense and Balance in Protecting Idaho's Environment
7. Stay Tough on Criminals and Reduce Crime
8. Balance the Budget
9. Protect Idaho from Federal Manias
10. Stand Up to Bill Clinton, Al Gore and Bruce Babbitt and their War On The West!

Together We Can Win!

Mike Simpson needs your enthusiastic support and commitment. Join your fellow Republicans in helping elect Mike Simpson to Congress!

EDITORIAL

School boss race: Is there a winner in there somewhere?

Idaho deserves a better choice to lead education than what the major parties offer this year. Blame two tone-deaf Republicans and one sleepy Democrat for that.

Anne Fox, the battle-scarred incumbent, narrowly won a four-way Republican primary. If a couple of those guys had dropped out for the good of their party, Cassia County's Thomas Mearley probably could have beaten her one-on-one.

On the Democratic side, Wally Hedrick was the Democrats' best hope in many years. But instead of running hard in the primary, Hedrick rested up for November.

He's still resting. Marilyn Howard, a previously unknown grade-school principal, played tortoise to Hedrick's hare.

There's no use crying over spilled nominations. The November choice is between Fox and Howard, and voters have to deal with it.

Nobody relishes the prospect of a second Fox term. Her stormy style has made more enemies than progress.

The Haves of her nine-month office dismayed other state leaders. Remember the bloodbath that stripped crucial expertise from the Education Department? Remember the chief deputy with a hidden criminal record? The high-profile spat with legislative leaders?

Those fireworks are mostly behind her, yet Fox maintains a take-no-prisoners approach that can be counterproductive. A recent example is her failed proposal for rigid phonics requirements.

Despite all that, re-electing Fox is the wisest bet for Idaho voters. As troublesome as Fox has been, Howard could be worse. Here's why.

School of Hard Knocks - Fox's rookie years were spectacular, but at least they're in the past. Howard's are still ahead, and her background shows poor preparation to manage a major state

department. Better the devil you know. Spend, Spend, Spend - Howard refuses to name a dollar goal for Idaho's education budget. Instead, she blandly recites educat dogma: Whatever the state spends, education deserves half.

That's how bank robbers divvy up the loot, not how conscientious public servants allocate tax dollars. (Responsible budgeting looks at demonstrated need.) Expect Howard to be a close ally of the teachers union and the lefty education establishment.

Land Board - The state Land Board is fighting a defensive battle against environmental crusader Jon Marvel, who wants to oust ranchers from state grazing lands. As a board member, Fox is a reliable vote to protect rural economies. Howard coyly avoids committing herself, but she plainly leans toward Marvel.

False Alarm - The first time around, moderate Idahoans feared that Fox would be a full-time mouthpiece for her hard-right supporters. She hasn't been, and some disappointed

ed wingers have angrily unendorsed her. A good sign.

Detours - Other Idaho leaders have learned to work around Fox. Legislators, the State Board of Education, local school boards and business types all have stepped up to stronger leadership roles. A defanged Fox is the result, and that's OK.

Genuine Progress - Idaho education is moving forward. Charter schools will give choice to parents. Programs such as the Magic Valley's ARTEC are boosting vocational education. Maybe Fox doesn't get the credit, but this stuff is happening on her watch.

None of this adds up to a stirring endorsement of the incumbent. But voters don't have the luxury of an ideal option this year. It's Fox or Howard, Fox.



Anne Fox



Race details

Republican Anne Fox, Idaho's state superintendent of public instruction, is running for re-election on the Nov. 3 ballot.

Democrat Marilyn Howard is opposing her.

The Times-News offers its editorial endorsements as a service to readers. We welcome opposing viewpoints.

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Political letters deadline is Monday

Electoral season is drawing to a close, and election-related letters are pouring in. To accommodate everyone, we're planning a special section dedicated to our readers' letters. "Viewpoints '98" will be published on Thursday. To have your letter included, just deliver it to us by 5 p.m. Monday, and write "Viewpoints" at the top. Here are a few useful guidelines: Please limit letters to 400 words.

Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com; or submitted online at www.magicvalley.com



Budget bill longer than 'Moby Dick' bodes ill

Caffeinated gum research, mohair subsidies, duck hunting - it's all in there



GEORGE F. WILL

Maybe there should be a law that no bill passed by Congress can have more pages than "Moby Dick."

WASHINGTON - When in 1996 Congress ended wool and mohair subsidies, liberals said this proved they were serious about "reinventing" government, conservatives said it proved they were serious about shrinking government, and realists said the subsidies would be back. Some are back.

Wool subsidies grew out of World War II, when uniforms were woolen. Worried that domestic producers could not supply enough for future wars, in 1954 Congress voted subsidies. Mohair was included because - well, just because.

In spite of the subsidies, wool production declined, a lot. Never mind. Wars hot and cold came and went without a wool crisis. Still, the subsidies endured, until ended with great fanfare. Last week, mohair subsidies reappeared (this time as zero-interest loans rather than direct payments) in the omnibus appropriation bill.

Together with the \$250,000 for an Illinois company to research caffeinated gum, the \$750,000 for grasshopper research in Alaska, the \$1.1 million for manure handling and disposal in Starkville, Miss., the \$100,000 for Vidalia onion research in Georgia, the ...

The 4,000-page bill's garbage-pail nature can be gauged from these two consecutive sentences in the conference committee's report: "The conferees believe that the responsibilities of Nurse Corps officers necessitate that they should be required to have baccalaureate degrees."

"This provision extends the 1998-1999 duck hunting season in the State of Mississippi." Maybe there should be a law that no bill passed by Congress can have more pages than "Moby Dick." Why "Moby

Dick"? For no reason. Why should reason enter into the legislative process at any point? But, then, what is the point of pretending to have lawful lawmaking?

The "Nuremberg defense," used by war criminals, is "I was only obeying orders." Usually it means, "I was only obeying orders I gave myself." Congress' "Nuremberg defense" is, "We were only disobeying orders we gave ourselves." Congress recently imposed upon itself certain spending caps. Now Congress has made them porous by saying that whatever it designates as "emergency" spending does not count against the caps. An emergency is supposed to be a one-time, unforeseen disaster. Only a small fraction of the omnibus bill's approximately \$20 billion in "emergency" spending qualifies.

In light of that, imagine this: Imagine the anti-constitutional behavior Congress will engage in if it ever "restrains" itself with a constitutional amendment "requiring" balanced budgets?

Voting against the omnibus bill on Wednesday, Sen. John McCain noted that the only copy of the bill available to Republicans on Tuesday was "scattered in pieces around the Republican cloak room." He asked not that Republican views prevail on everything, but that Republicans have recognizable views, and "We ask only that we adhere to a little

truth in advertising. ... When we call something an emergency, we should be able to say it with a straight face.

Another of the 29 senators voting against the unamendable bill, Pat Moynihan, said there may be much good in it, but, "How would anyone know?" He recalled that last year when he was floor manager of an 820-page tax bill, there was only one copy to be had for the Senate floor. The Senate, he says, has become "ominously careless with our procedures," and is "beginning to resemble a kind of basard parliamentary system," while "the real decisions are made in a closed room by three or four people."

Meetings of conference committees are, he says, rarely convened. The rule, dating from 1884, that prohibits legislating in appropriations bills, is now so shredded that last Sunday the House Appropriations Committee's Web site listed "significant legislative provisions in appropriations bills."

Such is Congress' "senate lawlessness," Moynihan says. "The creating has, by unanimous consent, 'deemed' bills passed before they are received from the House of Representatives. In 1997, a provision giving a \$50 billion tax credit to the tobacco industry was slipped into a conference report after the conference committee had completed its work. (That provision was repealed soon after its existence was discovered.)"

Rep. Chris Cox, R-Calif., remembers the first bill he voted on when he came to Congress in 1983. The 776 pages of the S&L bailout were passed together by staff between a Friday and a Sunday vote, at which point not a single voting member had read it.

Under Republicans, as under Democrats, the degradation of Congress, and of the idea of deliberative democracy, continues. This is the "bipartisanship" so much praised by advanced thinkers.

George F. Will is a member of the Washington Post Writers Group and a columnist for Newsweek.

LETTERS

Chisholm will remain true to values

We have an opportunity to send to the state Senate someone of integrity, someone who will represent us and our concerns in the capitol - Bill Chisholm. Many of us remember Bill as the man who went to jail on a contempt charge after refusing to sign a check paying for the inflated damage done by a can of red paint to a train carrying nuclear waste into the state. He remained in jail as an attempt to initiate dialogue on a national energy policy and, specifically, the issue of waste storage at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. Bill is one who will look to create dialogue and solve problems, not find quick, easy, short-term fixes. In Bill, we will have a senator who will be true to all of his constituents, not just those who can afford to contribute large sums to his campaign war chest. He is not an aspirant of becoming a career politician with an agenda for amassing political power. He will remain a citizen legislator. He is a man who will listen to all of our concerns whether they be those of an individual or a major employer.



He is truly a local man, not a carpet-bagger. He is a resident of the Magic Valley and not an inhabitant of the state's capitol with an address in Bush. Should you want to contact your senator, he will be available throughout his term.

Bill's presence in our community will not be dependent on the election cycle. Although it may not appear to be the case at first glance, Bill is a true conservative. He likes to conserve things. Bill will try to save everything from money

to environmental resources. He is the descendant of a feugal, Scottish father who once scolded him for ruining his good Sunday shoes. He is not one to waste things, be it wood or public tax dollars. Bill is dedicated to preserving the environment and the way of life we now enjoy, for us and our descendants. So join me in bidding aloha to John Sandy and howdy to Bill Chisholm. SCOTT WILLIAMS

Police dogs deserve respect

Are police officers entitled to be treated equally regardless of their race, creed or color? Apparently not. This has come to the attention of some people who respect the dedication and work that is associated with the term "law enforcement officer." It is so hard to accept the fact that the police canines put their lives on the line as much as police humans. There was an article in The Times-News on Wednesday, that Buzz, the veteran police dog who found drugs and chased suspects for four years and was retired from duty in August, was put to sleep Monday because of failing health. It was also mentioned that this officer

was rescued from an abusive home. Now don't you find it amazing that Buzz turned out to be such an attribute to society? It is also surprising that there was no mention that there was to be a memorial service for this beloved animal that gave so much to the public and asked nothing in return except to be loved. A person does not have to be an animal lover to respect the job that Buzz did.

The handler of Buzz lost his partner, and the Twin Falls City Police Department lost an officer, yet it only deserved a small write-up in the paper. Buzz was no different than anyone else who did an outstanding job serving this community, and he deserved more respect and attention than he got. There are people out there who would have liked to let Buzz's handler, Andy Johnson, know how much they respected what Buzz did and thank him for making it possible for Buzz. BRENDA DUDLEY DAVID FISHER JENIFER FISHER DEL LAW JASON HUNZEKER TERESA BOGER Twin Falls

LETTERS

Pheasant hunters: Easy to spot

Yesterday, I was out topping beets. I looked up the road and here came a string of cars, pickups and four-by-fours. I thought, "Hey, they must be having an auto parade."
Well, I stopped the tractor, got off, went over to the road and sat down to watch this here parade. Well, it didn't take me long to realize this wasn't a parade but the opening of pheasant season.

You say, how can he tell a pheasant hunter? Well, I will help you to tell.

First, go out to one of those malls and walk around. If you see a person that seems not to hear good, that might be a pheasant hunter. You see, you tell them not to hunt around livestock and they do anyway, so they must be hard of hearing.

Next, if you see a person that can't see too good, that might be a hunter. You see, some hunters don't see that old cow when they shoot at that pheasant.

Now if you see someone that seems like they can't read, that might be a pheasant hunter. You see, they can't read those "No Hunting or Trespassing" signs.

Now if you see someone climbing over the counter or clothing display racks, now that might be a hunter. As you see,



those pheasant hunters love to climb, especially fences.

Now if you are leaving the mall and you see a pile of shit with a box with a wire door and a big dog in it, that could be a pheasant hunter. So just wait until the driver comes back and you will see a

pheasant hunter.

Now if you must leave and you still have not seen a pheasant hunter and all of a sudden this here pickup in front of you stops all of a sudden right in the middle of the road, the doors fly open and two people jump out and start running

across the parking lot, well now, you have seen a pheasant hunter.

JOEL BRADY
Jerome

Christians don't endorse hate

I would like to address the issue of hate crimes regarding the recent death of the college student, Matthew Shepard, in Wyoming.

First and most, every murder is a hate crime! It doesn't matter what race, religion or lifestyle you have, murder is motivated by hate. I'm appalled that our news media is allowed to slander Christian organizations under the banner of "freedom of press." I'm referring to the news reporter, Katie Couric of NBC, making slanderous statements against Dr. Dobson's ministry, Focus on Family, Gary Bauer's ministry in the Family Research Council and Don Hodel's ministry with the Christian Coalition.

I would like to make it very clear to the public that these Christian ministries and the men and women who stand behind them are not supporters of hate and murder but supporters of love and life and Jesus Christ who gives us life. They are ministries of love, forgiveness and hope. They do not practice hate, slander and murder, as our news media

would like for you to believe. It's quite interesting that the very thing that the news media is accusing Christians of is the very thing they are guilty of themselves - hate!

The news media needs to get its facts straight. Each of these Christian ministries has a statement of purpose explaining its ministries that is made free to the public and available upon request. Nowhere can you find where any of them support hate, let alone crimes of murder! You cannot single out a particular crime just because a person happens to be gay. Murder is a crime no matter how you look at it, how you define it or what the motive may be.

A Christian is someone who follows after Jesus Christ, who has a love relationship with God by way of the cross of Jesus and allows the love of God to be lived out in their lives. There's no room for hate in a Christian's life or in a Christian ministry.

Wake up, Christians! Don't just sit back and let the news media lash out their slanderous lies and accusations against Christian ministries. Let your voice be heard! God is love - and no media can prove any different. God loves people, not their sin.

SHERI MILLS
Twin Falls

U.S. should help bring Pinochet to justice

The arrest of Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet in England marks an advance for human rights.

Pinochet was detained in London on Oct. 17 on a request from Spanish judges investigating his role in human-rights violations. For President Clinton, the Pinochet case offers an excellent opportunity to show that his anti-terrorism policy has teeth.

For about two years, two Spanish judges have gathered evidence from witnesses in Chile, Italy, Argentina and the United States about Pinochet's human-rights abuses. When Pinochet appeared in England to undergo surgery, the judges asked the British government to detain him and to extradite him to Spain for questioning.

According to the Spanish judges investigating Pinochet's dictatorship from 1973 to 1990, Pinochet must answer several serious accusations. He's accused of international terrorism, for having directed many assassinations against foes suspected of threatening his military junta. He must answer questions regarding crimes against humanity, for the systematic jailing and political beliefs. He also faces accusations of genocide for his role in the slaying of more than 3,000 "subversives."

As military ruler of Chile, Pinochet ordered his secret police and military to stop at nothing. He now claims he didn't know about their human-rights abuses. But last year retired Gen. Manuel Contreras, secret-police chief from 1974 to 1977, filed a writ, claiming that every act he undertook was under Pinochet's direct orders. These acts included the September 1976 car-bombing assassination of Allende cabinet member Orlando Letelier in Washington, D.C., along with Keren Modira, his associate at the Institute for Policy Studies. Contreras was convicted in Chile, along with a subordinate, for the killings. The FBI agents who

SAUL LANDAU

directed the investigation of the Letelier case agreed that Pinochet must have authorized it.

Since Pinochet declared amnesty for himself before giving up his presidency - and since he appointed himself as "Senator for Life" to gain further immunity from prosecution - no judicial process exists in Chile to adjudicate the many crimes he and his military are accused of committing.

Now Pinochet and his supporters are waving false flags of diplomatic immunity and sovereignty. But many legal scholars say that Pinochet's defense is without merit, since he wasn't on a diplomatic mission. His immunity from prosecution in Chile doesn't place him above the law in other countries.

Pinochet's agents never respected sovereignty. They not only killed Letelier and Modira in Washington, but also murdered

exiled Gen. Carlos Prats and his wife in Argentina in 1974.

Chilean secret-police agents shot exiled politician Bernardo Leighton and his wife in Rome in 1975 and, as the FBI discovered, hatched many other plots to do violence to their overseas opponents. "Diplomatic immunity" makes little sense to the family of Carmelo Soria, a Spanish U.N. official who was kidnapped and murdered in 1976 in Chile by Pinochet's elite secret-police unit.

The British and U.S. governments have additional grievances with Pinochet. Two British citizens disappeared during Pinochet's reign of terror. Pinochet's military also murdered two U.S. citizens, Charles Horman and Frank Terrugi.

In his recent speech to the U.N. General Assembly, Clinton promised to use his office to end the scourge of terrorism. Now, Clinton could bring the hammer down on the former Chilean dictator by becoming a partner in a case that epitomizes the use of international law to combat inter-

national violence. This would send a strong and appropriate signal to international terrorists who happen to be in power.

Saul Landau is the Hugh O. La Bounty Chair of Interdisciplinary Applied Knowledge at California State Polytechnic University.

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Every child deserves to be safe.



The CARES (Children at Risk Evaluation Services) program at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center responds to the needs of children, teens, and families concerned about sexual and physical abuse. By coordinating the efforts of the authorities involved in child abuse cases and providing a safe environment and sensitive care, CARES helps to reduce further trauma to victims and their families. Who is helped by CARES? CARES serves the Magic Valley and has the capacity for evaluating children between the ages of 2 and 18. Children are referred to CARES from law enforcement, Child Protection Services, or the courts. In addition, CARES provides resources

and referrals for anyone who calls needing help or information about child abuse. We need your help. Providing child abuse evaluations is staff intensive and very expensive. Our ability to continue to meet the needs of victimized children and their families depends on community support. In order to meet this need, the MVRMC Foundation has set up a CARES endowment fund to receive donations from members of the community. Your tax-deductible donation helps to ensure that Magic Valley children and adults have access to the program's services.



For more information about the CARES program or to make a donation, please contact Kerry Koonz, Program Coordinator, at (208) 737-2600.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.
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ATTENTION KMAAT SHOPPERS
In the Prime! October 25, 1998 weekly ad includes, on page 21, the Play-Station game "War of Fantasy" is featured. The game will not be available due to an unexpected delay in shipping from the manufacturer. The item is due to arrive in stores on November 1st. We regret any inconvenience. This may cause our customers.



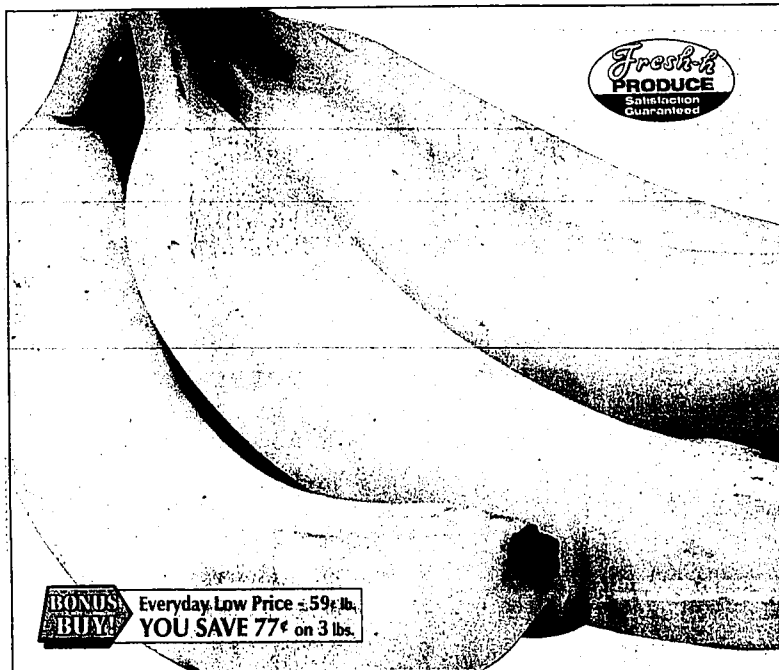
Bring this coupon in Sun., Oct. 25 and receive your choice of:
Prime Rib \$9.95
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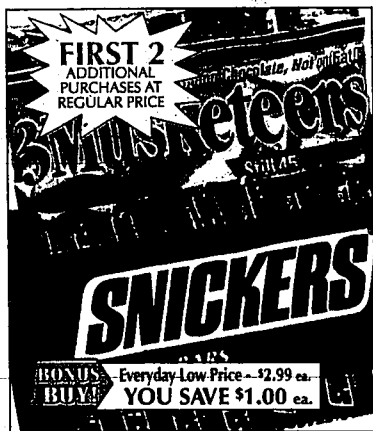


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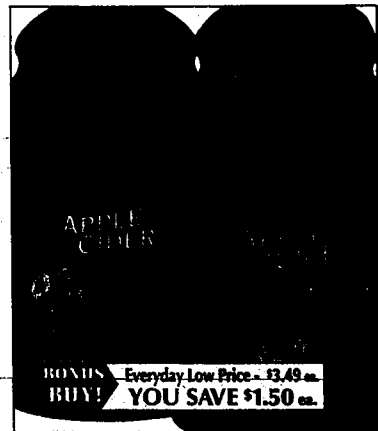
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RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Where was Clinton when I was 17?

In the fall of my senior year in high school, four of my buddies and I were caught by a neighboring farmer in mid-legger.

To make matters worse, three of those buddies were girls, all of whom were 17 at the time.

I offered no alibi at the time; it seemed rather pointless. As a result, I was grounded until I was approximately 32 years old.

If only I'd had Bill Clinton's example back then to guide me through the toughest interrogation of them all:

- MOM: What the hell did you think you were doing?
- ME: Could you define doing?
- MOM: You and Shawn were caught red-handed over in Dawson's Draw drinking beer with three underage girls.

M E : Regrettably, I have no independent recollection, although I'm willing to stipulate to your account of the purported incident.

• MOM: Well, maybe I could refresh your memory.

• ME: I wish you would.

• MOM: You acted like a damn fool, embarrassed me and jeopardized your future.

• ME: I don't know that I'm terribly comfortable with the characterization damn fool.

• MOM: You were brought home in the back of a sheriff's car wearing a pair of gym shorts on your head; what would you call it?

• ME: I believe that I may have been the victim of a selective lapse in judgment. Perhaps it was a youthful indiscretion.

• MOM: Are going to stick with that story, or are you working on something better?

• ME: Of course, I always reserve the right to amend my answers on the basis of any new evidence.

• MOM: New evidence such as your mother revoking your driver's license forever?

• ME: Perhaps I've phrased my answer badly.

• MOM: Um-huh.

• ME: Then let me just state for the record, as I did at 4 this morning when I was deposed by Deputy Mason, that when I accepted the invitation to last evening's alfresco engagement, it was with the hope and understanding that only soft drinks would be served. Imagine my shock when...

• MOM: They found the beer in your car.

• ME: While that is technically accurate, could I just point out that the chain of evidence might not necessarily support such a conclusion in a court of law?

• MOM: So, account for the fact that you came home smelling like a brewery.

• ME: I think brewery is a little strange.

• MOM: It certainly was.

• ME: I have already acknowledged having had an inappropriate relationship with a keg of Pabst Blue Ribbon.

• MOM: You're going to apologize, in person, to the parents of all three girls, to Mr. Dawson for trespassing on his property, and to Deputy Mason for making a jackson of yourself.

• ME: (Cringing visibly) Could I offer my hangover by way of mitigation?

• MOM: (Loudly) No, you may not.

• ME: Then I'd just like to mention that Deputy Mason has been out to get me since I backed over Mrs. Mason's Hummel lawn ornaments while I was trying pull Shawn's pickup out of a snowdrift when we were freshmen. Let the record show that this overzealous officer of the court has stopped me twice for speeding since then; that's four years and \$40.

• MOM: - I'm getting a mental picture here of a high school senior in an orange jumpsuit spending every weekend until graduation picking up garbage by the side of the highway...

• ME: (Long pause) I don't think there's a fancy way of saying that I've sinned.

• MOM: - And you can forget about becoming a lawyer.

Times-News features editor Steve Crump, bereft of his wits and his allowance, spent the following winter working after school at a car wash, where he somehow lost his taste for Pabst Blue Ribbon.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

Teachers learn what college left out

Phonics experts coach peers

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Phonics instruction is as simple as teaching three sounds "a" makes, and as complicated as explaining when the sounds are used.

Joan Parrish and Kenna Arrington, first-grade teachers from I.B. Perrine Elementary School, coached peers from other Twin Falls schools Saturday on how to teach children phonics - how to explain the rules of the English language.

Colleges of education generally offer only a smattering of phonics instruction, Parrish said. She described the subject matter as boring, hard to teach and requiring a ton of memorizing by both teachers and children.

But it's something Parrish said needs to be included in reading instruction along with other reading skills, such as using a word's context to figure out its meaning.

"I think the colleges need to incorporate a complete reading program," Parrish said. "If chil-



Joan Parrish explains the five basic rules of phonics during Saturday's teacher workshop in Twin Falls.

dren don't learn to read, they won't succeed in life." Other teachers agree.

Nancy Jones, a third-grade teacher at Oregon Trail Elementary, said that in college

she didn't learn how to teach phonics. Though children should have well-developed reading

skills by third grade, Jones said, students still are developing them. She wants to better help them learn advanced skills.

Karyn Gould, a second-grade teacher at Oregon Trail, said she learned some phonics skills in college. But she didn't learn the "why" behind the rules. Children always want to know why, she said.

The workshop provided teachers with a variety of instructional methods to help them reach students with different learning styles, Jones said.

The sessions are not only for teachers of the youngest pupils. Some upper-grade teachers have students who don't know how to read, Parrish said. Those teachers have found phonics training necessary, too.

Parrish and Arrington have offered the workshops around the state and in parts of Utah for about two years. They are paid for through money earmarked for phonics by the state Department of Education.

Saturday's workshop was the third to be held for Twin Falls teachers. A follow-up session will be held in the spring.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

VOLUNTEER GLEANERS



Marlyn and Jerry Gardner of Sheebs are assisted by their grandson, Tristan Messick, 3, while gleaning potatoes northwest of Jensen for organizations feeding the needy around the Magic Valley. Among volunteers at the field Saturday morning were employees of the Farm Service Agency in Sheebs and their family members. To learn more about this effort, call their office at 826-2472.

Gooding doctor describes medical mission to Nigeria

'The sickest patients, with the least equipment, in the poorest facility'

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - One-hundred percent humidity meant three damp weeks for a desert-dwelling doctor on a medical mission to the Nigerian rain forest.

"Our primary purpose was to set up an emergency room and teach an ER course, and we're standing in front of these doctors who are totally acclimated, in shirts and ties," said Dr. Tom Pryor. "I am in khakis and a knit shirt. If I'd worn a tie, it would have had a steady drip."

Nigeria, a nation on the south coast of West Africa, was the fourth medical mission the Gooding physician has served at his own expense. The first three missions were spent in Tanzania,



Dr. Tom Pryor of Gooding, left, and a colleague work into the night at a Nigerian medical mission, writing in their journals by candlelight.

on the East African coast. Living conditions are a bit more advanced there, and weather is moderate at the base of the mountains.

Pryor's recent stint at the Nigerian hospital included spelling the regular

Mini-Cassia craft fair draws thousands

By David Lee
Times-News writer

RIFFERT - This was how Barbara Marrs wanted to do her Christmas shopping.

"I'd rather have (gifts) handmade," the Albion woman said. "There's more quality in the work."

Marrs sponsored several fellow shoppers at the 8th annual Mini-Cassia Craft Fair Saturday at Mexico High School, looking at dolls and dolls and just about anything else.

Within a half-hour of its opening, the two gymnasiums - and balconies - that housed the fair were full of crowds using from one place to another to examine everything.

About 7,000 people did the fair during its seven hours of operation, co-director Jean Phillips said, adding that some people parked as far as a half-mile away.

Marrs says 120 crafters from several states set up booths that morning. Most of the merchandise Marrs could only marvel at.

"We have to come out of our covers once in a while and see the bright lights," she said as she looked at thousands of unique pieces of clothing, ornaments and jewelry. "I don't have any talent. I'm impressed with the talent of these people, and I know the time and energy they put into this fair. I'm happy to help them out."

Please see NIGERIA, Page B3

Please see FAIR, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY WEST

State Historical Society aims to make a classroom out of Capitol

BOISE (AP) — The events and people shaping Idaho history haunt the state's 90-year-old Capitol, and efforts are under way to bring them alive for students touring the marble hallways and domed old capitol.

Traditional — and typically dry — presentations are being discarded for programs giving students a more relevant picture of Idaho's past.

"They will be very experiential, very hands-on tours. That's the best way for people to learn."

—Audra Sims, State Historical Society

School students got a taste of the new approach a few days ago. Instead of just tramping through the building, they conducted a mock legislative session...

State Historical Society Director Steve Guerber sees Capitol tour guides emphasizing "a lot more activities related to using it as an educational facility."

"They will be very experiential, very hands-on tours. That's the best way for people to learn."

—Audra Sims, State Historical Society

School students got a taste of the new approach a few days ago.

Instead of just tramping through the building, they conducted a mock legislative session...

The also-plans to expand the number of tours and during the summer attract students from the growing number of year-round schools in Idaho.

The \$20 million to \$60 million. The State will be built for a mere \$2 million, with another \$130,000 spent on furnishings.

Charles Hummel, whose grandfather was one of the Capitol designers, has been involved in a number of restoration projects...

"One of the things I've always liked about it is the very strong impression that the interior has. It makes its point by the sizes and the elegance of the design rather than being loaded up with a lot of gold leaf and paint that other state capitols have," Hummel said.

After the renovation, students will see original light fixtures, ceilings, woodwork and repaired battle flags used by Idaho regiments in the Spanish American War and Philippine Insurrection.

"We have a rich heritage here in Idaho, and I think our Capitol building depicts that heritage," said state Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg...

"As students go through the Capitol, there are quite a few pictures of historic events," Twigg said. "Those types of things give students a better understanding of their heritage in Idaho."

Hatch speaks of conversation with president

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sen. Orrin Hatch says Chelsea Clinton proves the president is a good parent and is called on a gathering of women to be fair with President Clinton.

During his address to his annual Utah Women's Conference, Hatch disclosed the details of a discussion he had with the president on Sept. 13, just before he was interviewed on a television news program.

In the conversation, Hatch said the president thanked the Utah Republican for defending Chelsea during his Sept. 11 appearance on CNN's "Larry King Live."

On that show, Hatch said he forgave the president, urged others to do the same and promised that if Chelsea's Stanford University classmates mistreated her, "they're going to hear from me."

"He said to me that morning, 'Senator, I will never forget what you said about my daughter,'" Hatch said.

It was the first time Hatch had talked about the conversation, which before he had only called "a very hard-hitting, very good exchange of what I feel and what he feels."

"(The Clintons) are good parents," Hatch said Friday. "I know (Chelsea) is a fine young person. I've stuck up for her and for them. Everyone has good in them. That is not why we should ignore the bad."

Drugging Hatch said, "I have problems, too." At his conference Friday, Hatch did not refer to any specific punishment for Clinton but urged assembled women to be fair.

Jerome man suffers pitch fork wound

The Times-News

JEROME — A 26-year-old man was treated and released from St. after he was stabbed in the leg with a pitchfork over the weekend, Jerome police reported.

A fight broke out between two men in the parking lot of Casa Del Prado apartments, Sgt. Jer...

Gardner said. Their names were not released.

Charges are pending in the case, Gardner said. Police charged a 37-year-old man with disturbing the peace in connection with firing a gun into the air on break up the fight. Officers continued to search for a 23-year-old male wanted in connection with the stabbing.

Woman lies in fair condition after car crash

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A woman injured in an auto accident while on her way to pick up her husband — who had just been in an accident — was listed in fair condition Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Becky McDonald's car rolled at about 9 p.m. Friday on Fenwick Road near Idaho Highway 50, the Idaho State Police reported. She had been on her way to pick up her husband, who had been in a minor car-crash on 300 March and Highway 51.

Advertisement for Beehive Homes, featuring a house and text: "We wish to express our deepest gratitude for the many acts of kindness extended to us and our beautiful little angel. The Family of Nicole Staller."

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some cases are taken at patients' request.

Releas Edber Ketterling and Linda Nelson, both of Twin Falls; Kristen Furman of Eden; Henry Stark of Rupert; and Cora Roessler of Gooding.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Mary A. Martinez and Evelyn Sosa, both of Burley; Mary Bigelow of Heyburn; and Linda Crumack of Albion.

Releas Nicole Choate, Blanche Davis and Chandra Fenstermaker, all of Burley; Coleen Park, Amalia Rios and Steve Torix, all of Paul; and Millard Ball of Rupert.

Birthing A baby was born to Evelyn Sosa of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Kimberley Ryan and Angel Bethke, both of Rupert.

Releas Adreanna Hernandez and Jolene Hunt, both of Rupert; and Michael Toms of Paul.

OBITUARIES

For obituary cases and information, call 733-0221, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadlines is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

Alpha E. Lucas

Alpha E. Lucas, 66, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 23, 1998, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Alpha was born June 22, 1910, in Crawford County, Kan., the son of L.V. and Cora Smith. In 1922, he moved with his family to Twin Falls, where he attended school, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1928.

Alpha is survived by his daughter, Sue (Dorcas) Porter of Twin Falls; a son, James (Bud) Lucas of Twin Falls; and a daughter, Gloria (Lara) Leonard and Tim (Monica) Leonard, and three great-grandchildren: Mary Kay and Haman Leonard and Alexa Leonard. In addition to her husband, her parents and a brother, Vernon E. Smith, preceded her death.

Funeral services will be held at 9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and are invited to attend a graveside memorial service at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls by the Rev. Andy Beecher officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls or Filer.

Nona G. Spellerberg

Nona G. Spellerberg, 86, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1998, at Broyle-Estes Estates.

Nona was born June 9, 1910, at Fairview, Ia. She was married to Gerry Olson for 65 years. Nona lived at the corner of East and Elizabeth Rowland. Many of those years were spent in a farm set and was now occupied by Vera C. O'Leary, Junior High School. On Nov. 3, 1929, Nona married Halvor Spellerberg, a farmer and a cooper and she continued to live on the family farm, where Nona worked alongside her husband. She also raised many sheep. From the many grandsons that grew along Edward Road, her many nieces kept her happy for many years. She was a seamstress, creating many dresses, including many for square dancing, and one of her loved ones.

HAVANA, ARK.

Elko, Nov. 15 grandchildren, 24 pet holders and just about anything else one could make from yarn.

Nona's husband, Halvor, died in 1961 and Nona married George Van Dyke in 1962. They were married for 36 years. Nona had the opportunity to see many of her relatives in California, Colorado, Nevada and Wyoming. With Ray, Nona had an extended family and after Mr. Spellerberg passed away, Jack Spellerberg became an important person in her life, visiting her often and helping her with her finances. This was especially important as she began to lose more and more of her friends and began to feel isolated and lonely.

Before moving to Bridgeview Estates, Nona had the opportunity to see the family farm because of children to learn, and she often would look out her windows to watch them run and play on the junior high campus.

Surviving Nona is a daughter, Phyllis C. Thieme of Broomfield, Colo.; a sister, Edith Eleanor Ostrom Kempton; a daughter-in-law, Sharon Paris Burgman of Rock Springs, Wyo.; seven grandchildren, many step grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Her parents, two sisters, two brothers and two children.

A funeral will take place at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1998, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Pastor Bob Adams of Community First Church officiating. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Salvation Army. Contributions may be left with funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

JEROME

Opal R. Phillips

Opal R. Phillips went to be with the Lord on Friday, Oct. 23, 1998. She was born Jan. 2, 1917, in Shawnee Okla. She was a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She loved to cook and sew. She made beautiful handmade quilts. She was preceded in death by her husband, L. David Inman, her parents, and brothers and sisters.

She is survived by her three sons: David Inman of Falls of Hagerman, Tyrone (wife, Dana) of Wendell and Ron (wife, Cindy) of

DEATH NOTICES

Lana Lloyd

BURLEY — Lana Lloyd, 46, of Burley, died Friday, Oct. 23, 1998, at her family's home in Hagerman.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward chapel, 513 E. 16th St., with Bishop Eric Fommesbeck officiating. Burial will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral on Tuesday at the Cassia Regional Church of flowers, the family suggests donations be given to the Pink Ladies at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Doroteo M. Roque

JACKPOT, Nev. — Doroteo M. Roque, 75, of Jackpot, Nev., died Saturday, Oct. 24, 1998, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He married Ruby Grist on Oct. 17, 1933, in Havana, Ark. During his younger life, he lived in California, Idaho and Arkansas. He moved back to Havana at the age of 60 and finally retired there. During his lifetime, he did farming and carpentry work. He loved to hunt, fish, garden and build things. He was a longtime member of the Havana Assembly of God Church.

He is survived by his devoted wife, Ruby Inman of Havana, one son and daughter-in-law, Bob and Alice Inman of Twin Falls; three granddaughters, Sherrie (Carl) Johnson, Teresa (Walter) Gorman Jr., and Rose (Bob) Russell; seven grandchildren; James Russell, John Johnson, Craig Johnson, Stephanie Gorman, Matthew Gorman, Justin Russell and Megan Russell; three brothers, David Inman, Paul Inman and Bob Inman; and two sisters, Ruth Richards and Arizona Nolan. He was preceded in death by two brothers, L.D. Inman and Bob Inman.

REYNOLDS FUNERAL CHAPEL

William K. O'Brien of Rupert, 71 a.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert, Idaho; burial at 3 p.m. at Kayville, Utah, City Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday at the mortuary.

Roscoe Lamm, formerly of Jerome, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cemetery.

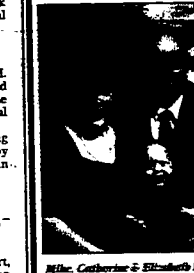
Larile Lee of Murrah, family time of remembrance from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 7 at her home, 2531 N. 4700 E. in Murrah.

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British comedy opens Wednesday in Burley State-run adolescent program at risk

First show of year for high school drama department

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — It's the first play of the year for the Burley High School drama department and it's called "Tons of Money."

The play, written by Alan Ayckbourn, is an English comedy of errors directed by Burley drama teacher Richard Call. Call said he chose the play because it was a lot of fun to put on and thought Burley audiences would enjoy the show.

"It's a lot of non-sensical fun," he said. "It's fairly short, will only run about an hour and a half and I think everyone will have a good laugh about every two minutes."

"Tons of Money," is centered around Louise and Aubrey Allington who live a luxurious life but cannot afford to. The play follows the two main characters as they tumble and fumble along striving to stay one step ahead of the bill collectors, all the while developing silly schemes to make money.

The cast and crew of more than 50 have been in rehearsal for about a month and plan to have everything ready to go by opening night Wednesday.

Burley High School junior Kenny Mogel, who plays Mr. Chesterman in the play, said the five hour rehearsals can get a bit grueling, but in the end it is all worth it.

"We'll have everything smoothed out in time," he said.

This is Call's third year as drama teacher at Burley High School and said he really enjoyed the atmosphere.

"This is a great bunch of kids," he said.

Kurt Friedemann is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.



Kim Hadden, who plays Louise Allington, and Ricke Call, who plays Aubrey Allington, work on their lines during the Burley High School drama department's rehearsal of 'Tons of Money.'

Show info
Burley High School drama department's production of "Tons of Money" opens Wednesday and runs through Friday, with a special Halloween show on Oct. 31. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students with activity cards. All shows start at 8 p.m. except the Halloween show which starts at 10 p.m.

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — An Ogden woman who joined in the search for a child she was eventually charged with kidnapping has been sentenced to up to five years prison.

Julie Price, 29, had been charged with first-degree felony kidnapping stemming from the disappearance of 11-year-old Ashley Greth on June 7, but the charge was reduced to a third-degree felony in a plea bargain.

Price helped in the search for the girl, drawing as far as Farmington to post fliers on the child's disappearance, with the child accompanying her the entire time.

Price eventually found the girl had been staying with Price, about a block from the child's home.

Fair

Collected from El
Crafter LeAnn Orton of Brigham City, Utah, focused her creativity not on the items she sold, but on the poems to go with them. Her booth was "Rhymes for Reasons."

For example, she sold a plastic toy shovel with marshmallows on the blade. Its poem: "We shoveled the snow, but here's the scoop: Now all that is left is this snowman's poop!"

"My whole thing is, if you want to give a gift, make it fun and clever," said Orton, who has written poems since she was a child. She turned it into a business six years ago and travels to craft shows selling single homemade gifts with poems.

Liz Stephenson, another co-organizer, spent much of the fair running around and making sure things ran smoothly.

"There's always last-minute stuff and details to take care of," she said. "But I'm used to it. We've been doing this for eight years, and it doesn't seem like that long."



Alisa Hampf of Rupert tries on a hunting hood with help from her mother, Rae Patton, during the 8th annual Mini-Cassia Craft Fair Saturday.

Utah woman receives prison sentence

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — An Ogden woman who joined in the search for a child she was eventually charged with kidnapping has been sentenced to up to five years prison.

Julie Price, 29, had been charged with first-degree felony kidnapping stemming from the disappearance of 11-year-old Ashley Greth on June 7, but the charge was reduced to a third-degree felony in a plea bargain.

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Price eventually found the girl had been staying with Price, about a block from the child's home.

Nigeria

Collected from El
Unwrap a sterile fly swatter and sweat it, or what?

Preparation for surgery included scrubbing and rinsing in river water, followed by a pure alcohol rinse and air dry.

One young man came into the hospital with a fractured right rib and pneumothorax — air in the chest cavity from a punctured lung. When told he needed a chest tube, the patient wanted to know the costs. For all equipment, services, chest tube supplies, etc., the total was \$437.

Witch doctors are more common in East Africa than West, and they charge more than the hospital. A patient who has been to the witch doctor can sometimes be identified by slits made in the chest in order to release spirits, Pryor said.

Pryor's Christian faith motivates him to go abroad, but he also values the opportunity to gain perspective.

"We live in Candyland, and it's really difficult to maintain your perspective," he said. "Here, we have peanut butter already mixed with jelly. In the Tanzanian bush, you find shammies where things for sale are on the side, and tea is about the only thing that comes in packages. There's no radio, no television."

"There is something about treating the sickest patients, with the least equipment, in the poorest facility, and it's never more clear than it's God doing it. It's pretty clear that it's not you."

Times-News correspondent Sharon Meehan can be reached in Gooding at 634-5282.

Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

State approves plan for Panhandle educational center

POST FALLS (AP) — A proposed northern Idaho learning center involving four of the state's public universities and colleges received its initial approval from the state Board of Education.

After more than 18 months of meetings and studies, administrators at North Idaho College, University of Idaho, Lewis-Clark State College and Idaho State University on Friday presented a proposal for a Multi-Institution Higher Education Center in Kootenai County.

The state regents praised each school for its cooperation and approved the creation of a strategic plan in the next five years. A draft is expected to be presented to the board next June.

"This collaboration has worked quite well," North Idaho President Michael Burke said. But some board members had concerns.

Board President Tom Dillon of Caldwell said he wanted the regents to be kept informed about how the center will be funded, especially where relationships with foundations, private companies and cities will be involved.

"It's outstanding work, but the board has to be a little more involved in understanding what's going on," he said.

The school presidents were also urged to make their agreement and strategic plans binding enough so that any successors at the schools or on the state board will not be able to undo the work.

Many details still have to be worked out about the center. No costs have been determined, no programs have been designed, more studies are needed about facility needs and whether more schools may come aboard.

After the fires, flooding concerns Californians

FILLMORE, Calif. (AP) — Firefighters brought a 12,613-acre fire under control Saturday and expected to have the rest of Southern California's wildfires surrounded or controlled by Sunday.

The week-old fire was surrounded Friday and fully controlled at 5 p.m. Saturday, county fire spokeswoman Pam Sears said.

However, it stripped the rolling hills surrounding Pole Creek of brush, and runoff from winter rains could swell the creek and threaten this farming town of 13,000.

Flooding from the creek caused \$700,000 damage in 1995. Authorities have assembled a team of 160 experts to try and avoid a repeat of that flooding.

"There is a disaster on the horizon if we don't do something," Fillmore Fire Chief Pat Askren said. "We're trying to do what we need to protect the city."

The Ventura County fire was one of several that destroyed more than 17,000 acres of Southern California brushland and forest. All were expected to be surrounded or controlled by Sunday. The fires caused several minor injuries but no building damage.

The Ventura County fire, which cost an estimated \$4 million to fight, was accidentally sparked by a welder's torch on Oct. 18.

SHUTTERED SORORITY



Jim Silvers paints a shutter on the Delta Delta Delta Sorority house in Moscow, Saturday. Silvers estimated it will take him about 10 days to paint all 72 shutters sage green, a popular color this year.

Tribe's claim to lake gets judge's support

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that the Coeur d'Alene Tribe can continue controlling the lower third of Lake Coeur d'Alene until an appeals court rules on the jurisdictional dispute.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge's ruling gives the tribe control over the southern third of the lake and the lower 20 miles of the St. Joe River pending a ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

That means the tribe can issue dock permits and make other management decisions until the appeals court ruling, which is expected to take two years.

Neither side could be reached for comment regarding Thursday's decision.

Lodge initially gave the tribe control of the waterway last July.

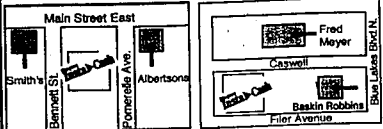
In September, the state asked for an injunction, fearing problems with the 300 dock permits and leases for float homes and marinas if the Coeur d'Alenes took control. But at the same time it offered to allow the tribe to veto any new permits and leases while the appeal works its way through the courts.

Find the latest health care news in Monday's Health & Fashion section.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Ketchum recall effort has 60 days

KETCHUM (AP) — Dissatisfied residents seeking a recall of Mayor Gary Coles and three City Council members have until mid-December to gather enough signatures for a recall election.

City Clerk Sandy Cady has approved a petition signed by 24 registered voters who want Coles and council members Dave Hutchison, Sue Noel and Randy Hall recalled for supporting construction of the city's first affordable housing project.

The Committee for Responsible Government now has about 60 days to gather an additional 416 signatures for each elected official they want removed from office. A special election will be held in February if the organizers succeed.

"I'm disappointed that their concerns have taken on this shape," Hall said. "It's overkill."

Despite provisions in state law that allow city council decisions to be appealed, recall proponents said no other options were available to them after the city approved the housing project, called The Fields at Warm Springs.

In the face of overwhelming and often angry opposition from nearby property owners, the council endorsed the 41-unit project 3-1 last month. Fourteen two-bedroom units will be set aside for prequalified buyers for about \$135,000. The remaining two- and three-bedroom units will be sold at market rates, probably around \$250,000.

Architect Dale Bates said both the council and planning and zoning commission voted to approve the project, and work will proceed regardless of the outcome of the recall.

City Attorney Margaret Simms

characterized the recall as an "improper" but legal method to address grievances. Simms said the effort was an extreme measure by citizens who appear unwilling to follow an appeal process spelled out in state law.

Housing Coordinator Karl Fulmer said Coles, Hutchison, Noel and Hall "showed tremendous courage" when voting on the controversial issue.

The residents at the forefront of the recall effort live within blocks of the two-acre site where The Fields will be built. No residents from other parts of the city signed the document.

Coles said Monday that fact confirms that the recall is an example of the "no-in-my-backyard" sentiments that have plagued the city's 1/2-year-old affordable housing program.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Child Support Cases Filed

- State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Travis L. Embretson. Seeking declaration of paternity, \$125 monthly support plus 5% percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$3,200 attorney's fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Delfino C. Rodriguez. Seeking declaration of paternity; \$143 monthly support plus 5% percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$302 attorney's fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Christopher R. Webb Sr. Seeking \$142 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$302 attorney's fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Samuel S. Aguanga Jr. Seeking \$294 monthly support plus 5% percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Chad E. Smith. Seeking \$143 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$1,381 support for a prior period; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Reed L. Short. Seeking declaration of paternity; \$142 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Steven Michael Hartman. Seeking declaration of paternity; \$383 monthly support plus 74 percent

of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

Other Filings

- Ron S. Clair vs. North Pacific Insurance Co. Seeking judgment against the defendant for damages in an amount to be determined by the fact finder in this court; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff claims defendant's coverage under the underwritten motorist coverage portion of the North Pacific Insurance policy following a vehicle accident in which he was injured and that said denial of coverage is in conflict with Idaho law.
- Margie McClean vs. Ronald L. Cooper. Seeking judgment against the defendant for the sum of \$59,441.37 plus interest. Judgment against the defendant for the sum of \$30,000 plus interest; \$50,000 for general damages against defendant for emotional injury; \$30,000 attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff claims that at all times she was mentally incapacitated and unable to make sound judgments with respect to her finances and used said affair to his financial advantage. Plaintiff further claims that the defendant has failed to pay on a promissory note made to plaintiff and that he created a document exonerating himself from any debts owed by plaintiff and forged plaintiff's name to said document. Plaintiff demands judgment.
- Sandra Ann Jensen vs. Walter Eugene Mace. Seeking judgment against the defendant for general damages including harm to her body, mental and physical pain and suffering, mental anguish, loss of sleep, loss of enjoyment of life, special damages including

loss of wages, loss of use of vehicle, past, present and future medical expenses, attorney's fees and costs over vehicle accident.

Divorces Filed

- Ervin Platt vs. Ryan R. Platt.
- Scott Claiborn vs. Lendon Claiborn.
- Jeff Larson vs. Barb Haldin.
- Michael Gore Jones vs. Dana Frances Jones.
- Debra M. Eckley vs. Virgil Lewis Eckley.
- Jack Lee Wagman vs. Amy Wagman.
- Deborah M. Fuller vs. Greg Allan Fuller.
- Gary S. Roach vs. Doris A. Roach.
- Ann Marie Jauregui vs. Robert Eugene Jauregui.
- Linda Lanning Brock vs. Michael C. Brock.
- Donald Lynn Aklett vs. Jennifer Anselm Aklett.
- Caroline Swain vs. Mark J. Swain.
- Brandon Deen Eiler vs. Anne Harland Sention Eiler.

Utah woman pleads guilty to joyriding in firetruck

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake City woman who has pleaded "guilty" to taking a firetruck on a joy ride faces up to

five years in prison. Shirley Jean Shay, 42, pleaded guilty to joyriding with the intent to temporarily deprive the

owner, a third-degree felony. In exchange, prosecutors dropped two traffic-related charges and misdemeanor charges.

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PG-13

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FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Arraignments and appearances

Felix J. Alana Jr., 46, 544 Oak St., Twin Falls, possession of a forged document; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Lana Alana, 22, 2029 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, failure to appear at sentencing for malicious injury to property; warrant; public defender continued; \$1,000 bond.

Damon Lawrence Aragon, 18, 125 E. Ave. A, Jerome, possession of a controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$1,000 bond.

Damon Lawrence Aragon, 18, 125 E. Ave. A, Jerome, past theft; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender continued; \$1,000 cash bond.

Steven Allen Baur, 40, Twin Falls, trespassing; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$200 bond.

Chase Lawson Cawley, 11, no address available; possession of a controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$1,000 bond.

Drew Lawson Cawley, 11, no address available; possession of a controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$1,000 bond.

Chase Francis Engstrom, 22, 1229 Poplar Ave., Apt. D, Twin Falls, two counts of disturbing the peace; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Damon Wayne Gorman, 47, 523 Monroe St. W., 1/2 Kimberly failure to appear at sentencing for possession of drug paraphernalia; warrant; public defender continued; \$1,000 bond.

Kenneth Elmer Hawker, 18, 824 Chase Drive, Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Donald Lynn Heuck, 39, 4351 N. 1800 E. Route 4, Box 112, Bull, battery; warrant; public defender continued; \$1,000 bond.

Ryan Patrick Irish, 20, no address available; carrying a controlled weapon; providing false information to a peace officer; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$1,000 bond.

Jose Gabriel Knapstad, 38, 402 Highway 30, Flair, driving under the influence; resisting an officer; violation driving; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$1,000 bond.

Terry James Langston, 24, 645 Main Ave. W., N. A. Twin Falls, past theft; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Dick Nathan Kaulacker, 24, 343 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls, battery; disorderly conduct; obstructing justice; warrant; public defender continued; \$1,000 bond.

Larry Lee Langston, 27, 1207 E. 4400 N., Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$1,000 bond.

Larry Lee Langston, 27, 1207 E. 4400 N., Twin Falls, driving without privileges; carrying a controlled weapon; possession of a suspended driver's license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$1,000 bond.

Andrew Arlen Loren, 29, 220 Main St. S., No. 127, Twin Falls, failure to appear at sentencing for battery; warrant; public defender continued; \$1,000 bond.

John Douglas Lopez, 23, 304 Bob Barton Road, Jerome, aggravated assault; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$2,000 bond; no contact with victim.

Drew Engstrom McBrine, 38, 148 Monroe St., Twin Falls, aggravated assault; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$1,000 bond; no contact with victim order.

Drew Engstrom McBrine, 38, 148 Monroe St., Twin Falls, medicine abuse; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$1,000 bond.

William Lee Miller, 40, Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$1,000 bond.

Kathleen Ann Moore, 40, Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$1,000 bond.

Charles James Robinson, 39, 295 Monroe St., Twin Falls, battery; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$1,000 bond.

Emmanuel Rodriguez, 20, 525 Fifth Ave. W., Twin Falls, driving under the influence; failure to provide a driver's license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$1,000 bond.

Larson Rodriguez, 20, 525 Fifth Ave. W., Twin Falls, obstructing an officer; warrant; public defender continued; \$1,000 bond.

Shirley Ann Stewart, 47, 521 N. 500 E., Stewart, delivery of a controlled substance while in the presence of children; warrant; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$2,000 bond.

Albino Santos, 11, 521 N. 500 E., Stewart, delivery without permission; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$1,000 bond.

Eric Deane Santos, 42, 155 Coronado Ave., Twin Falls, selling and abetting delivery of a controlled substance; warrant; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$5,000 bond.

Eric Deane Santos, 42, 155 Coronado Ave., Twin Falls, cash by receiving stolen property; warrant; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$5,000 bond.

Suzanne Shinn, 28, 217 Sidney St., Twin Falls, possession of a place where controlled substances are used; possession of burglary tools; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$2,000 cash bond.

Matthew Donald Thompson, 29, 145 Whitson Ave., Twin Falls, failure to appear at sentencing for driving without privileges; warrant; public defender continued; \$500 bond.

Chamon Thomas Jr., 18, 369 Lois St., No. 4, Twin Falls, aggravated assault; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$2,000 bond; no contact with victim.

Richard Karlene Tillart, 26, 110 Third Ave. W., Jerome, delivery of a controlled substance; warrant; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$2,000 bond.

Richard Karlene Tillart, 26, 110 Third Ave. W., Jerome, delivery of a controlled substance; warrant; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$2,000 bond.

Robert Kevin Weyant, 36, 3111 Targem Pass Highway, Wood, failure to appear at sentencing for driving without license; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$500 bond.

Damon Cole Woodworth, 18, 338 Creechview Drive, Twin Falls, violation in methamphetamine possession; failure to file a tax return; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$2,000 bond.

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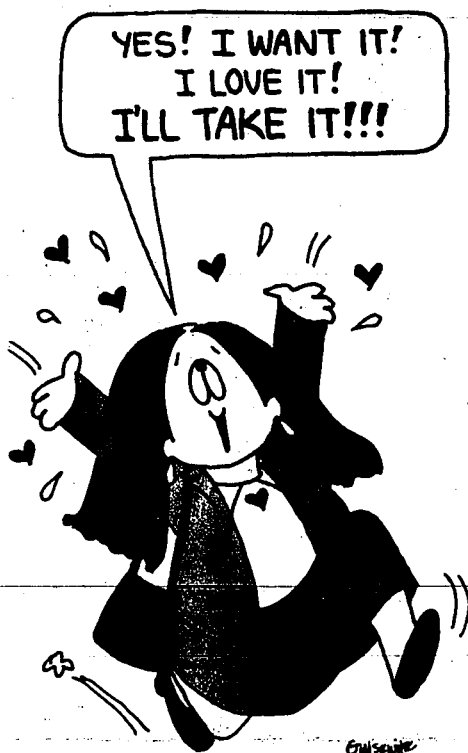
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SPORTS

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Sports Editor: *Damen Cloz*; 733-0931, Ext. 230

The Times-News

Sunday, October 25, 1998

Section C

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Bye is a four-point favorite.”

—Tony Kornheiser in the *Washington Post*, after noting that the Redskins (0-7) have a bye this week

IN BRIEF

Valley boosters send team off to state

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

For more information, call Cheri Rogers at 829-5835 or Dee Gott at 825-5203.

Hoops officials plan clinic, meeting for this season

TWIN FALLS - State high school basketball officials have a mandatory state certification meeting and rules clinic with registration Monday from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls High School.

For more information, call Brent Kerbs at 678-3432.

Bengals lose soccer thriller in final ticks of clock

POCATELLO - Cal State Northridge scored a goal with 1:01 left Saturday afternoon at Davis Field to pull out a 1-0 soccer win over the home-standing Idaho State Bengals.

Rebecca Kiers scored off a Michelle French assist, and ISU's best remaining chance was sent wide right by Trish Bokander with about 30 seconds left.

Northridge (6-12, 3-3 Big Sky) outtrist ISU 14-10 and eliminated the Bengals from postseason consideration with the loss. ISU (2-12-1, 1-5) ends its last home game Friday against conference leader Weber State (14-3) at 2 p.m.

Idaho fighters go undefeated in Friday night fights

BOISE - Idaho fighters were 4-0 in fights at the Bank of America Centre Friday night.

Cruisewater Kenny Kane of Emmett (44-3, 25 KO) won by unanimous decision over Rod Bensonhaver of Chillicothe, Ohio (34, 4 KO).

In a middleweight Cleveland Corder of Boise (9-0, 7 KO) won by technical knockout over Denver's Bill Burden, Emmett's Ed Dalton (21-5-2, 6 KO) won by unanimous decision over Mark Longo of Arvada, Colo. In the light heavyweight fight, and junior welterweight Jorge Barajas of Meridian won his debut by unanimous decision over Nazareth Rojas of Albuquerque, N.M.

In other matches, Detroit's Kenito Drake TKO'd Las Vegas' Johannes Misa at the 1:32 mark of the third round in the junior welterweight bout, and Detroit flyweight Ramases Patterson won by unanimous decision over San Diego's Orlando Malone.

Gobbler Classic will be held Nov. 7 at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Registration has begun for the Gobbler Classic Run/Walk Nov. 7 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Turkeys from Clear Springs Foods will be awarded as prizes to the top finishers and to the runners who best predict their own finish time - without the aid of a watch. The course, which begins and ends in the CSI parking lot, is open to three- and six-mile runners and three-mile walkers.

Check-in is 9:15 a.m. for the 10 a.m. race. Registration is \$25 on race day and \$15 beforehand.

For more information, call CSI track coach Gary Stevens at 733-9554, Ext. 2479.

Vanid volleyball keeps conference hopes alive

MOSCOW - The University of Idaho volleyball team kept itself alive for the Eastern Division race with a 15-6, 15-9, 15-2 victory over UC Irvine before 812 Memorial Gym fans.

The Vandals, who have swept two teams in a row, improves to 12-11 and 5-5 in the Big West. UC Irvine, meanwhile, falls to 7-17-17.

Idaho hit 383 for the match, led by outside hitter Shalynne Lynch's career-high 571 mark, compared to UC Irvine's 219.

The wins came at a crucial time in the season as the Vandals play at Boise State Thursday and nationally-ranked UC Santa Barbara Saturday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

CSI squeaks by Utah Valley

Golden Eagles taken to task in 4-set match

By Francis Davis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The door was open, but Severin Santos slammed it shut.

The No. 1 College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles defeated No. 3 Utah Valley State College 14-16, 15-11, 15-3, 15-13 in conference volleyball action Saturday, but the win wasn't easy.

And it might not have happened without some sensational work from the sophomore Santos.

After bagging the Game 1 win, the Wolverines jumped out to leads of 9-3 and 11-10 in Game 2, but it was Santos who said, "No mas."

She spurred her team on with four kills and two blocks down the stretch of Game 2.

The Brazilian was responsible for CSI's final four points of the game, including a whopper of a block to win it for the black and gold. Santos finished the night with 22 kills and nine blocks.

Just the type of work one expects from a preseason All-American.

The win improved CSI's record to 46-0 overall and 12-0 in Scenic West Athletic Conference play.

And it not only kept intact the Golden Eagles 77-game winning streak, but just about clinched the SWAC regular season title and the right to host the Region 18 title.

Second-place UVSC fell to 41-8 overall and 10-3 in the SWAC. With four SWAC games remaining, one would have a better chance of winning Powerball than seeing CSI drop three conference games.

But the news of the night wasn't conference standings, but the way UVSC walked into CSI's gym and decided it could play with the five-time defending champions.

The Wolverines weren't intimidated. And by attacking the net, UVSC proved itself the superior team for the better part of two games - and exposed vulnerabilities in CSI's game.

'Pack devours Idaho 58-23

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - David Neill threw for 490 yards and five touchdowns to lead the University of Nevada to a 58-23 Big West Conference victory over the University of Idaho Saturday.

In the process, Nevada wide receiver Geoff Nubin became the Division I-A's career passing leader. His fifth catch, in an 11-catch effort, put him over the top. Nubin's 11 receptions accounted for 259 yards and three touchdowns. He has 273 career catches.

The Wolf Pack, which improves to 3-4 overall, likely is out of the Big West Conference race with a 1-2 league mark. The Pack played with the Idaho defense for a total 761 yards offense, the most ever given up by a University of Idaho football team.

Neill, coming off a 10-day suspension for disciplinary reasons, came into the game in the second quarter and immediately went to work on the Vandal secondary. By game's end, Neill had his second-best outing as UN quarterback. Against New Mexico State earlier this fall, he set a record for single-game passing with 611 yards.

Chris Lemon complimented Neill's passing with 24 carries for 133 yards. He also scored twice.

Idaho struggled against Nevada's solid defensive front and never was able to get on track. The Vandals, who are 5-3 and 1-1 in the Big West, gained 411 yards but had trouble in the red zone. Idaho struggled once inside the 20-yard line and missed two field goals and one point after attempt.

Idaho's game was highlighted by Dennis Gibbs' 99-yard return of a pass interception.

News 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Coach Ben Stroud was just happy to walk out of the gym a winner yet again.

"I was happy with the win and the way we studied in the second game," Stroud said. "We muscled up when we could have cashed it in. We shouldn't have been in that position in the first place.

"But that's the thing about our play. I've been saying all year long our blocking hasn't been solid and tonight we almost paid the price for it."

Elena Svinolobova put on a clinic with her left-handed power swing, finishing the night with 21 kills and proving that CSI's Anna Popenko isn't the only Russian in the SWAC who can dominate a match.

The svelte Svinolobova teamed with Amanda Valgardson (20 kills) and Melissa Marriott (15 kills) to present the Golden Eagles with perhaps the most athletic front line it has faced yet this season - outside of practice, that is.

However, after tentative net play in the first two games, CSI came out alive and kicking in Game 3. The Golden Eagles roared to a 11-0 lead as they finally got their block going.

Popenko, who posted an astounding 25 kills and 11 digs, joined Fabiana Abreu (20 kills, 11 digs and five blocks) to counter UVSC's front line.

"We moved Brooke to the middle and tried to match Fabiana and Anna with their big guns," Stroud explained. "Anna played terrific down the stretch of Game 3."

In Game 4, the Wolverines regained their momentum and jumped out to a 5-1 lead before CSI got rolling.

CSI knotted the game at seven and appeared to take control of the game by posting leads of 10-7 and 13-10, before the Wolverines made one final push.

The Wolverines tied the game at 13 with Svinolobova serving. But the weary Russian sailed her final serve long, giving CSI the serve and the chance to close out the match.

Which it did on a Roberta Robert (17 kills, 7 digs) kill and a mishit by the Wolverines.

Though UVSC came up on the short end, coach Lori Richards felt a point was made in Twin Falls on Saturday night.



CSI's Soyra Santos puts the hammer down on a kill past Melissa Marriott of Utah Valley.

"We're right there," Richards said, whose squad beat No. 4 Miami-Dade two weeks ago. "We're in the hunt. We weren't intimidated by CSI at all. If a few little things went our way tonight it could have been different. And we'll have three weeks to work on those little things."

And that's exactly what has

Stroud worried.

"Well, (the Wolverines) there's hope out of here tonight feeling there's hope that they can beat us," Stroud said. "And we have to somehow work our butts out."

Times-News sportswriter Francis Davis can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 239.

STRETCH CATCH



Kansas State running back Frank Murphy pulls in a 40-yard pass from quarterback Michael Bishop during the first quarter against Iowa State Saturday in Manhattan, Kan. The fourth-ranked Wildcats won the game 52-7. For more college football, see page C3.

'Love'fest at Disney

The Associated Press

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. - It didn't take Davis Love III long to figure out what he needed to do Saturday at Disney's National Car Rental Classic.

The skies were cloudy and the conditions were relatively soft. And when he and Doug Martin stepped onto the first tee at the Magnolia Course, they watched the electronic scoreboard go through three pages of names before reaching the guy in second place.

"Twelve people were tied at seven under," Love said. "We knew that somebody would get out and shoot a low score and set the pace."

Love managed just fine, using a birdie-escape stretch to put distance between him and the field and closing with a 25-foot birdie for a 7-under-par 65 and a three-stroke lead over Martin and Glenn Day.

"All in all, it was a good, solid round," said Love, who finished at 14-under 202. "And a good score when I needed it."

Day, who has earned over \$1 million



Davis Love III watches his putt drop on the 18th green of the Magnolia Golf Course Saturday. Love's putt put him at 14-under.

This play without winning a tournament, said he played some of his best golf of his career. Please see LOVE, Page C2

Filer, Minico fall short of making state tournament

The Times-News

Twice, Filer volleyball coach Ed Richards was on the sideline, celebrating what he thought was the upset victory.

Twice, he was wrong. Instead of heading to the state tournament in their first season in Class A-3, the Wildcats ended their season Saturday in Declo with a 15-8, 9-15, 16-14 loss to Preston.

Minico, the Magic Valley's other half-brother, lost 15-3, 15-10 to the Capital Eagles, who advance to play District 6 champion Bonneville in the first round of the A-1 state tournament Friday in Filer.

After splitting the first two games, Filer and Preston had played to a 6-6 Game 3 before the Wildcats built a 14-11 lead.

The match appeared to be Filer's when what many thought was a double-hit by Preston should have ended the game, but the call was not made. Later, the Wildcats were ruled to be in the net on what would have been match point.

"It was a great match," Richards said. "One of the best volleyball matches I've ever been a part of. I thought today we had every opportunity to win it. We just couldn't finish."

Both teams finished the game having run out of subs, which resulted in a number of Wildcats playing in foreign positions. The win was the Indians' fourth in as many meetings this season, with tournament victories over Filer in Richwood, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

"It's been a lot more competitive this year in A-3," Richards said. "I felt real good about it because we played the best teams in the state. We just really beuffed up our schedule this year and it's going to pay off in the long run."

Callie Keon led Filer (23-18) with 10 kills on 30 attempts on Saturday. Kara Hymas added eight kills and Amy Bennett had seven. Sophomore middle blocker Jessie Lassen had 10 blocks and eight kills, and Marc Richards had 24 assists and served four aces.

The Wildcats graduate five seniors, but return six players. In addition, Filer's junior varsity squad finished 26-6 and took the conference title, while the freshman squad took a share of the title.

Please see LOCAL, Page C2

SPORTS

NBA players, owners meet again

NEW YORK (AP) — NBA owners and players returned to the bargaining table Saturday, but made no progress toward ending the league's lockout.

The three-hour meeting in New York between NBA commissioner David Stern and union director Elton Hunter was the first negotiations since Oct. 13.

labor-agreement if the percentage of season-average guaranteed salaries exceeded 51.8 percent, and it reached 57 percent in the 1997-98 season.

Gordon sets sights on Winston Cup

Knight Rider News Service

PHOENIX — Jeff Gordon refuses to consider the 1998 Winston Cup championship race over until it is well over.

by 77 going to the final race, but had to hold on for a 14-point margin over Jarrett and a 29-point edge over Martin.

Consistent excellence has been the hallmark of Gordon's season since he was involved in a wreck with Rusty Wallace late in the Pontiac 400 at Richmond on June 6.

Local

Continued from C1

"I'm looking for great things in the future," the varsity coach said. "I just feel real bad for my seniors. They've grown a lot.

He would, however, clearly like to win this one with more of a flourish at season's end.

He was the last couple of years," said Gordon, who starts 12th on Sunday outside of Martin's Ford.

Friday's late football

Flier 13, Wendell 12 (2 OT)

—Flier — Playing in their foot-ball season finale, the home team Wildcats scored their first points in the final minute of regulation, then stopped Wendell's two-

point conversion in the second overtime to win, 13-12 late Friday night.

Wendell got on the board early as quarterback Kyle Guenter hit Nelson King for a 35-yard score.

both teams failed to score.

Tackett hit Prigmore in the corner of the end zone in the second overtime and Josh Williamson kicked the extra point.

Guenter then connected with Landon Schaefer on Wendell's 37th, but the two-point conversion attempt was batted down at the line by Brandon Tymus.

"The kids really played hard, and it was down to the last two minutes," said Wildcat coach and former Wendell skipper Brett Wright, whose Flier scored 26-3.

FOOTBALL

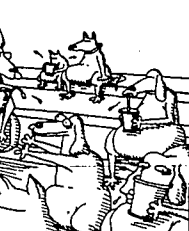
NFL standings

Table with columns for American Conference and National Conference, listing teams and their records.

Table with columns for AFC East, AFC Central, AFC South, AFC West, NFC East, NFC Central, NFC South, and NFC West, listing teams and their records.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



HARRAH'S ODDS

Table listing odds for various sports events, including football, basketball, and tennis.

HOCKEY

Table listing NHL standings for Eastern and Western Conferences.

Northwestern probe focuses on football

CHICAGO (AP) — To the more than 60,000 people at Iowa's Kinnick Stadium on a grey autumn afternoon in 1994, it was a key play in a resounding victory.

source confirmed the probe is now focusing on a football season just one year removed from Northwestern's stunning Big Ten championship and Rose Bowl title.

Midway through the third quarter, Northwestern was inside the 5-yard line with a chance to cut into Iowa's 35-13 lead.

According to the source, the activities of Brian Ballarini, a former Northwestern quarterback turned campus bookie, "were central to what was going on" in the alleged football scam.

A high school buddy of Ballarini's, Michael Stemberk, revealed in his plea agreement with prosecutors that Ballarini shared inside information about the Northwestern football team with him, so that Stemberk could place large bets on at least two 1994 Wildcats' games.

Ballarini has pleaded guilty and cooperating with the federal investigation, so declined to discuss his alleged role in football betting. However, he recently noted of his campus bookmaking that he was around other student-athletes "15 hours a day," making it "extremely easy to do what you wanted to do."

New federal investigators are scrutinizing at least two 1994 football games for possible point-shaving by Northwestern players, and charges could be handed down within weeks, according to a source familiar with the investigation who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In the 1994 Iowa game, with Northwestern leading 6-0 in the third quarter at the goal line. A video tape of the game shows Lundy apparently went untouched on both occasions.

While the FBI and the U.S. attorney's office will only say they're still investigating sports betting at Northwestern, the

authorities will not say if Lundy is a target of their investigation. He did not return tele-

Love

Continued from C1

the year in the MCI Classic the week after the Masters. He finished second — seven strokes behind Love.

Duval and Woods, the last two winners of the Disney Classic, gave up on the idea of playing.

"Ease up," he said to Love as they passed in the interview room.

"I was nine under and one off the lead, then two holes later I was seven under and tied for 30th," said Duval, five off the lead but still in the hunt for his fifth win of the year.

John Huston was at 206 after a 3-under 69, while Tiger Woods, Jesper Parnevik and Fred Funk were another stroke back.

"If you lost one shot, you moved down 10 spots," added Woods.

Defending champion David Duval was at 208.

The leglam at the top didn't last long. Love hit a 7-iron to 5 feet for birdie on the 160-yard third hole, and followed that with a 1-iron to 40 feet for his eagle. He led by as many as four strokes at one point before Day and Martin put together a stretch of birdies on the back nine.

Love, Martin and Day were among six players who started the third round at seven under, and 43 others were within five strokes of the lead.

Stewart Cink needed 61, 66, 68 to move past Andrew Magee on No. 30 on the money list.

SCORES AND STATS

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing television schedules for NFL, Soccer, NFL Football, and other sports.

WCHL Standings

Table listing WCHL Standings for various teams.

WCHL Standings

Table listing WCHL Standings for various teams.

Disney Classic

Table listing scores and statistics for the Disney Classic golf tournament.

TENNIS

Table listing tennis match results and statistics.

NBA Football

Table listing NBA Football game results and statistics.

phone messages left at his home in Tampa, Fla.

He didn't play in the season's final game, and then a week after being confronted by school officials and admitting betting on college games other than Northwestern's. In an ironic twist, his suspension meant that Darnell Autry, who went on to break Lundy's career school rushing record.

The 1994 Wildcats were 3-3-1 before losing their last four games, including the 49-13 defeat to Iowa.

William Saum, an agent and gambling representative for the NCAA, said such schemes represent one of the NCAA's greatest fears.

"The Northwestern case was organized by a recent student-athlete and that makes it a special start for freshman running back Darnell Autry, who went on to break Lundy's career school rushing record.

Ballarini was pulled off by another student-athlete who gambled regularly. He said he was forced to leave school in December 1994 or face a student judicial system that could have expelled him.

"I still think I have to do the same thing," Love said. "You have to be aggressive on this course."

That's good advice for those trying to finish the top 125 on the money list to keep their exempt status, and those trying to get into the top 30 to qualify for next week's lucrative Tour Championship — \$720,000 for the winner, \$64,000 for last place.

Magee missed the cut by one stroke on No. 18 on Friday, and Cink will have to finish no worse than eighth place along to catch him.

"You just play the best you can and add them up at the end," said Cink, last year's PGA Tour rookie of the year.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

AUTO RACING

DuraLube 600

NBA Football

FOOTBALL

HOCKEY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

COLLEGE TENNIS

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

COLLEGE SOCCER

COLLEGE GOLF

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

COLLEGE TENNIS

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

COLLEGE SOCCER

COLLEGE GOLF

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Nebraska slips past Missouri again

The Associated Press

For the second straight year, the Nebraska-Missouri game came down to the final play. This time, however, the Cornhuskers didn't need a last-second catch to win.

Seventh-ranked Nebraska rallied to beat No. 19 Missouri 20-13 Saturday behind two second-half touchdown runs by backup quarterback Monte Christo.

The Cornhuskers (7-1, 3-1 Big 12), who trailed 13-3 in the second quarter, came back to take a 20-13 lead on Christo's 3-yard keeper with 10:27 left in the game. But Christo, who came off the bench to replace ailing starter Bobby Newcombe, also gave Missouri (5-2, 3-1) a final chance by fumbling a snap as Nebraska tried to run out the clock.

After taking over near midfield with 1:38 remaining, Missouri drove to Nebraska's 22 with nine seconds left. Corby Jones then threw to John Dausman, who let the ball go through his hands in the end zone.

"It looked like it had the possibility to get caught," Nebraska coach Frank Solich said. "We had so many bad things happen to us, I thought a good thing might happen. That was one."

Missouri had time for one more play, but Jones was sacked by Eric Johnson sacked in the end game. It was Nebraska's 47th straight home victory and its 20th consecutive win over Missouri.

In non-Top 25 games:

- Emporia State's 30-man Shay became college football's career rushing leader when he gained 213 yards in a 56-24 victory over Central Missouri State. Shay's broke the career mark of 6,320 yards by Johnny Bailey of Texas A&M (now Texas A&M-Kingsville) from 1986-1988.
- Ricky Williams became the leading scorer in NCAA Division I history, scoring two touchdowns in the last 2:03 as Texas rallied to beat Baylor 30-20. Williams, who rushed for 253 yards, also moved up to second place on the Division I rushing list behind Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett.

No. 1 Ohio St. 36, Northwestern 10
At Evanston, Ill., David Boston broke an Ohio State record with his 70th career rushing touchdown catches as the Buckeyes beat Northwestern for the 21st straight time.

Joe Germaine had his third straight 300-yard game, throwing for 342 yards and three TDs. The Buckeyes (7-0, 4-0 Big Ten) held Northwestern (2-6, 0-5) to 48 yards rushing and 11 first downs.

No. 2 UCLA 28, California 16
At Berkeley, Calif., Cade McNown threw for two touchdowns and Jermaine Lewis ran for one and passed for another on a halfback option as UCLA won its 16th straight game.

McNown completed 17 of 27 passes for 182 yards and also scrambled for 57 yards. The Bruins (6-0, 4-0 Pac-10) are off to their best start since opening 7-0 in 1988.

No. 3 Tennessee 35, Alabama 18
At Knoxville, Tenn., Peeples Price's 100-yard kickoff return and a sturdy running game gave Tennessee its fourth straight win over Alabama.

Price (6-0, 4-0 SEC) put together three long scoring drives, ending with Price's return and the defense made it stand up against the Crimson Tide (4-3, 2-3).

No. 4 Kansas St. 52, Iowa St. 7
At Manhattan, Kan., Michael Bishop threw



Ohio State running back Joe Montgomery (33) finds a hole in the Northwestern line for a 19-yard gain in the first half Saturday in Evanston, Ill. The No. 1-ranked Buckeyes won the game, 36-10.

three TD passes before limping to the sideline and Eric Hicken broke Kansas State records for career rushing yards and rushing touchdowns.

Bishop, who leads the Big 12 in total offense, was favoring his right leg when he went out with 13 minutes remaining in the third quarter.

No. 6 Florida St. 34, No. 20 Georgia Tech 7
At Atlanta, Peter Warrick caught two TD passes and scored on a 16-yard reverse as Florida State created a three-way tie for the ACC lead.

The Seminoles (7-1, 4-1) turned a close game into a rout with a 24-point fourth quarter, which included a 60-yard TD run by Laveranues Coles.

No. 8 Texas A&M 17, No. 25 Texas Tech 10
At College Station, Texas, holder Shane Lechler threw an 8-yard TD pass to Daniel Campbell on a fake field goal to help Texas A&M (7-1, 4-0 Big 12) beat Texas Tech (6-2, 3-2).

No. 9 Wisconsin 31, Iowa 0
Ron Dayne ran for 164 yards and a touchdown as Wisconsin won in Iowa City for the first time since 1974. Wisconsin (8-0, 5-0 Big Ten) won its eighth straight game in one season for the first time since 1901.

No. 11 Georgia 28, Kentucky 26
At Lexington, Ky., Georgia quarterback Quincy Carter ran for 114 yards and passed for 147 and the Bulldogs (6-1, 4-1 SEC) held on as Kentucky missed a last-second field goal attempt.

Kentucky (5-3, 2-3) had a chance to win when Seth Hanson lined up for a 49-yard field goal try with 10 seconds left. But Jimmy Haley's snap went awry and holder Matt Mumme couldn't place the ball.

No. 12 Oregon 17, Southern California 13
At Eugene, Ore., quarterback Akili Smith sprinted 52 yards for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter to lead Oregon.

Smith also threw a 55-yard TD pass to Tony Hartley in the third quarter for Oregon (6-1, 3-1 Pac-10).

Miami 34; No. 13 West Virginia 31
At Morgantown, W.Va., Scott Covington hit Daryl Jones with a 3-yard touchdown pass with 1:37 left to give Miami the victory.

West Virginia (4-2, 1-1 Big East) had a chance to force overtime, but Jay Taylor missed a 53-yard field attempt. Edgerton James scored three touchdowns for Miami (4-2, 2-1), which beat a ranked team for the first time since 1996.

No. 16 Virginia 23, North Carolina St. 13
At Charlottesville, Va., Thomas Jones rushed for 117 yards and two touchdowns for Virginia (6-1, 4-1 ACC).

The Wolfpack (4-3, 2-2) lost for the first time in three games against ranked teams despite getting 202 rushing yards from freshman Ray Robinson.

Kansas 33, No. 17 Colorado 17
At Lawrence, Kan., David Winbush rushed for a career-high 268 yards, the most ever allowed by Colorado (6-2, 3-2 Big 12), and scored three touchdowns. Tim Bowers scored on a 48-yard fumble return for Kansas (2-5, 1-5), which broke a 10-game losing streak against ranked teams.

No. 18 Notre Dame 20, Army 17
At South Bend, Ind., Jim Sanson kicked a career-best 48-yard field goal with 1:06 left to lift Notre Dame (5-1, 1-1).

Johnny Sanders sealed the win when he intercepted a pass by Johnny Goff at the first spot with eight seconds left. Army (2-5) tied the game 17-17 on Craig Stucker's 19-yard TD run with 10 minutes left.

No. 22 Tulane 52, Rutgers 24
At Piscataway, N.J., Shaun King threw four TD passes and ran for two scores as Tulane improved to 6-0 for the first time since 1973.

King guided the Green Wave to five touchdowns and a field goal on their six first-half possessions against Rutgers (3-4). He finished 23-of-27 for 330 yards and carried 10 times for 31 yards.

No. 23 Virginia Tech 41, Ala.-Birmingham 0
At Birmingham, Ala., Lamont Pegues rushed for 127 yards and a touchdown and Virginia Tech used a dominating defense to rebound from its shocking loss to Temple.

LSU 41, No. 24 Mississippi St. 6
At Baton Rouge, La., Kevin Faulk became LSU's career rushing leader and scored three touchdowns as the Tigers (4-3, 2-3 SEC) snapped a three-game losing streak.

Faulk rushed for 123 yards to boost his career total to 4,079, breaking the school record of 4,050 for 219 yards and four touchdowns. Kasterler had eight carries in the last five games with freshmen Marcus Army and San Jose State in the 'Compa' lead to 46-43 when Carlos Mims scored his second touchdown of the game on a 50-yard pass from Kasterler with 7:07 to go in the fourth quarter. Junior Blake furnished the sensing kickoff, and on the next play, Deonca Whitaker ran 73 yards for a touchdown that was called back on a holding penalty.

Montana 30, E. Washington 27
SPOKANE, Wash. — Bruce McFar threw 182 yards and three touchdowns as Montana beat Eastern Washington 30-27 on Saturday, keeping alive the Grizzlies' hopes of winning the Big Sky Conference title.

Montana (5-3, 3-2 in league) got the winning points on a 27-yard pass from McFar to Justin Cluser with 4:34 left in the game.

Washington's Nick Reynolds also missed a 47-yard field goal attempt in the final minute.

The loss snapped a nine-game

BSU scores late in victory

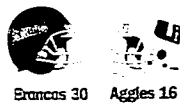
The Times-News

BOISE — The Boise State Broncos won their first Big West Conference game of the season with a 30-15 win over Utah State (17, 0-2) Saturday night.

The Broncos (5-2, 2-2) went into the fourth quarter trailing 15-7 but were outscoring 25 unanswered points in the final period and benefiting from two interceptions in the final 20 minutes.

Head coach Gary Stark said the early lead with a 20-yard field goal at the start of the second quarter. The Broncos took the lead briefly as Shannett Evans scored on a 23-yard run with 11 minutes left in the half.

Jeff Crosbie hit Aaron Jones on a 51-yard scoring pass with 20 seconds left in the half for a 15-7 lead and the game was over. The ball in time for a 20-yard field goal from Burt and a 20-yard field goal.



Broncos 30 Aggies 16

the third quarter, but Utah State was through scoring.

Burt and Evans scored from two yards out to pull Boise State within two points with exactly 10 minutes left in the game. Todd Belton hit a 32-yard field goal to give the Broncos the lead with 4:30 left.

With Utah State beginning an attack with just over two minutes left in the game, Shawn Sandrol returned an interception for a touchdown and BSU took a 23-15 lead.

Jeff Davis picked off an Aggie pass with less than a half-minute remaining and returned it 46 yards for the final score.

ISU rallies for win

POCATELLO (AP) — Freshman Jacory Rufus returned a punt for a 60-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter as Idaho State beat Southern Utah 35-15 on Saturday.

Rufus, making his first start for Idaho State (3-5 overall, 2-2 in Big Sky Conference), picked off a pass by Matt Cammin on the end zone and broke free down the right sideline for the score.

The Bengals went on an score 26 fourth-quarter points to secure their first home win of the season. Seth Burford came off the bench in the second half to throw for 153 yards, including a career-

long 50-yard touchdown pass to DeShawn Finley.

Burford finished five-of-six passing for Idaho State. Kennedy Noyesen led the Bengals in rushing with 123 yards and a touchdown.

The Thunderbirds (3-4) were led by Cannon, who finished with three touchdowns runs and one scoring pass to Kam Brown.

The record Rufus broke previously was set by Paul Sainbury, who returned an interception for 98 yards in 1948. Idaho State, who trailed 14-13 at the half, outscored the Thunderbirds 37-15 in the second half.

Questions surround Bowden's resignation

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — The day after Terry Bowden walked away from his job, questions still lingered about why one of Auburn's most successful football coaches would quit only hours before a game.

Bowden remained publicly silent Saturday about his abrupt resignation from a school where he had enjoyed exceptional success, with a record of 47-27-3 in his sixth season.

On Saturday, three hours before the Tigers' game against Louisiana Tech, Auburn interim director David Houzel demanded that Bowden be fired on the spot. Auburn's worst start. The Tigers were 1-5 before beating Louisiana Tech 30-7.



Auburn University football coach Terry Bowden, who resigned Friday, glances toward the scoreboard during a game earlier this season.

But a sense of uncertainty swirled around the state, where the triumphs and travails of the 42-year-old Bowden went widely followed.

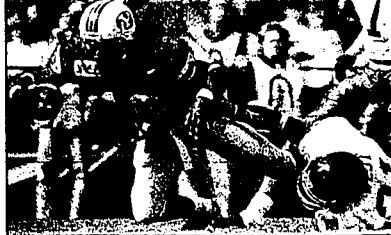
He said he has talked with Bowden Wednesday, but

said it was a "man-to-man conversation" that he preferred not to discuss. However, Houzel (named that Bowden asked for assistance on his status past the season.

BYU escapes with win after Spartans' field goal drops short

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The San Jose State Spartans must have felt like they climbed Mount Timpanogos — and then fell all the way back down.

David Silberstein's 47-yard field goal attempt with 1:22 to play dropped inches short of the crossbar and allowed Brigham Young (5-3, 3-1 Western Athletic Conference) to escape the thin mountain air of Cougar Stadium with a wild 46-43 win on Saturday.



BYU running back Romney Jenkins (18) drives for the touchdown as San Jose State safety Life West defends him in the second quarter Saturday.

The Spartans (3-3, 2-2 WAC) batted back from a 39-22 fourth quarter deficit with three touchdowns in a 7:07 span. They twice drove inside BYU's 50 in the final minutes, but an interception and the agonizing close field goal were all they had to show for it.

The win could have been an enormous shot in the arm for Bowden's program, which is 7-12 in his first two seasons at the helm. The loss drops the Spartans at least a full game out of the Pacific Division race.

"This was no moral victory for us," said San Jose State coach Dave Baldwin. "We played our hearts out and should have won the game but didn't."

Brigham Young running back Romney Jenkins put on the per-

Regional college football

formance of his life and almost single-handedly carried the Cougar offense. He rushed for 250 yards and tied a school record with five touchdowns.

Jenkins ran for four scores and caught one touchdown pass to tie Eric Lane's 1979 record. His rushing yards were the most by a running back at traditionally passing-happy BYU since 1962 and were just 22 off the school record.

The game's biggest surprise was San Jose State's performance against the BYU defense, which was ranked ninth in the NCAA entering the game. The Spartans were starting their third quarterback of the season and hadn't scored more than 21 points since

the first game of the year. But in his first collegiate start, junior quarterback Chris Kasterler completed 22-of-32 pass-

Regional scores

- Nevada 58, Idaho 23
- Boise State 30, Utah St. 16
- Idaho St. 50, Southern Utah 33
- Brian's Head 46, San Jose St. 43
- Cal Poly-SLO 36, W. New Mexico 37
- Carroll, Mont. 27, W. Montana 17
- Colorado Mines 27, Adams 24
- Colorado St. 42, Texas Christian 21
- E. Oregon 24, Puget Sound 7
- Montana 30, E. Washington 27
- Montana St. 32, CS Northridge 26
- Oregon 17, Southern Cal 13
- Portland St. 34, Weber State 27
- Rocky Mt. 40, Montana Tech 6
- Sacramento St. 38, N. Arizona 21
- UC Davis 31, St. Mary's, Cal. 7
- UCLA 28, California 16
- W. Oregon 46, Central Washington 39
- Washington St. 33, Oregon St. 34
- West. St. Colo. 47, Fort Hays St. 15
- Wisconsin 21, S. Oregon 18
- Worship 34, Rice 24
- W. Oregon 46, Central Washington 39
- Arizona 42, NE Louisiana 7 (4th)
- Pleasant 32, Texas-EU Paso 6 (3rd)
- New Mexico 3, Hawaii 0 (1st)

es for 219 yards and four touchdowns. Kasterler had eight carries in the last five games with freshmen Marcus Army and San Jose State in the 'Compa' lead to 46-43 when Carlos Mims scored his second touchdown of the game on a 50-yard pass from Kasterler with 7:07 to go in the fourth quarter. Junior Blake furnished the sensing kickoff, and on the next play, Deonca Whitaker ran 73 yards for a touchdown that was called back on a holding penalty.

Montana 30, E. Washington 27
SPOKANE, Wash. — Bruce McFar threw 182 yards and three touchdowns as Montana beat Eastern Washington 30-27 on Saturday, keeping alive the Grizzlies' hopes of winning the Big Sky Conference title.

Montana (5-3, 3-2 in league) got the winning points on a 27-yard pass from McFar to Justin Cluser with 4:34 left in the game.

Washington's Nick Reynolds also missed a 47-yard field goal attempt in the final minute.

The loss snapped a nine-game

winning streak and virtually killed Eastern's chances of repeating as Big Sky champions.

Kasterler completed 18 of 29 passes for 212 yards and four touchdowns, with that lone interception. Mike Kasterler rushed for 133 yards and caught five passes for 104 yards for Eastern.

Montana St. 32, CS Northridge 26
LOS ANGELES — Rob Compton threw for 122 yards and two touchdowns to lead Montana State to a 32-26 victory over Cal State Northridge on Saturday.

With 7:33 to play, Compton completed his second touchdown pass of the night, a 47-yarder to Chip Hobbs, to put the Bobcats ahead, 32-15.

Northridge's Brenten Swanson picked up a fumble and returned it 73 yards for a touchdown to cut the lead to 32-23 with 3:35 to play, but the Mustangs got the closer.

Montana State's Eric Kinnaman led all rushers with 151 yards on 15 carries. Lathan (who added 91 yards and one touchdown on 21 carries.

Northridge's Marcus Brady completed 16 of 33 passes for 152 yards. He was intercepted three times and sacked twice.

Marshall kicker Manny Marquez had four field goals of 21, 30, 31 and 47 yards.

SPORTS

Vikings always see fastest Sanders

Knight Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL — Unlike the rest of their NFC Central brethren, the Vikings can't hope for rain, sleet or snow to help slow Barry Sanders.

No, every time the Vikings line up against the Detroit Lions' star running back, he's on his favorite surface: artificial turf, either at the Metrodome or Pontiac Silverdome.

So unless Vikings defensive coordinator Foge Fazio can sneak into the Silverdome before today's kickoff and flood the building, the Vikings will face Sanders in his most dangerous surroundings.

The track always is fast, and the chance Sanders can turn any Viking into a blooper victim for a highlight tape always is present. "We never get a good field when we play Barry, and that would help a lot," said Fazio, whose defensive unit hasn't allowed a 100-yard rusher through the first six games of the season. "Every time we play him, it's going to be ideal conditions, which is great for him."

Sanders has punted the long scoring run during his 10-year career. He has led to touchdown runs of 50 yards or more in NFL record 15 times.

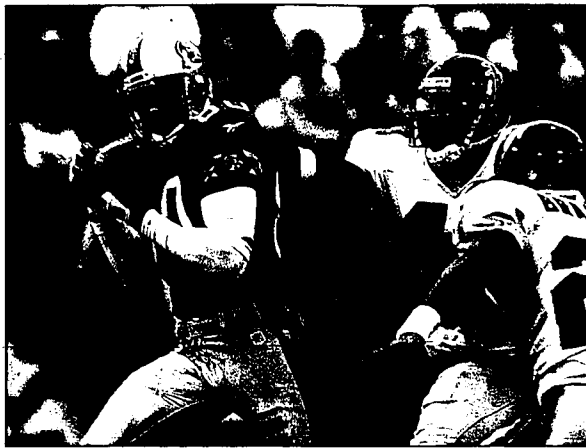
The latest installment came in his most recent game, a 27-20 victory over the Green Bay Packers on Oct. 15. Sanders breezed the Packers for a 73-yard TD and later had an 80-yarder called back because of a holding penalty.

Sanders ran for 155 yards against Green Bay, but the last time the Vikings saw him he was coming off a 155-yard, three-touchdown performance against the Cincinnati Bengals in Week 2.

The Vikings held Sanders to 69 yards on 22 carries en route to a 29-21 victory in the Metrodome on Sept. 21. The second half was the most extensive part of the game for the Vikings, who held Sanders to 12 yards on 13 attempts in the final 30 minutes.

The Vikings were able to put together the strong outing by being consistent.

Players in the front seven are assigned a gap, and each must control a specific area for the defense to work. If one person breaks down, it could lead to disaster for the rest.



San Francisco 49er Jerry Rice (80) needs one reception today against the St. Louis Rams to claim the last major individual receiving record he doesn't already have.

Rice closes in on last major receiving record

Needs 1 catch for consecutive game mark

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Jerry Rice acted a bit incredulous.

"The last one, huh?" Rice said with a laugh. "That's scary."

In his 14th season, the San Francisco 49ers' brilliant receiver is running out of records to catch.

All he needs is one more reception in his next game to corner the last major individual receiving mark he doesn't already own.

The league's career leader in touchdowns (169), touchdown receptions (158), total receptions (1,038), and yards receiving (16,954), the 36-year-old Rice also has made at least one catch in his last 183 games, a streak dating back to his rookie season in 1985.

With four receptions last week in the San Francisco 49ers' 34-31 victory over Indianapolis, Rice matched the record Art Monk set from 1980 to 1995 while playing for the Washington Redskins, New York Jets and Philadelphia Eagles. And he can move past him today at St. Louis, when he plays against the Rams for the 25th time. He has 134 catches for 2,134 yards and 18 touchdowns in his previous 24 games against the

Rams, his best showing against all opponents except Atlanta.

"Any time you can break a record like the one that's coming up, it has to mean something to you," said Rice, who holds 12 NFL records outright as well as 10 Super Bowl marks and 11 Pro Bowl invitations.

"Plus, I idolize this guy a lot. Art Monk, he's one of the best receivers ever to play the game, and I have a lot of respect for him. It's just an honor for me to be in position to be able to break his record."

Rice missed 14 games last season with two serious knee injuries, snapping his consecutive-game playing streak at 189.

The reception streak would have ended only if Rice was in uniform for a game and didn't make a catch. That hasn't happened since Dec. 1, 1985, when the Redskins shut him out while losing 35-8 to the 49ers. Monk had eight catches for 150 yards in the losing effort.

The next week, Rice began the streak with 10 catches for 241 yards in San Francisco's 27-10 loss to the Los Angeles Rams. He had

three close calls over the past 14 years, being held to one catch in a 1988 game against Minnesota, as well as games against the New York Giants in 1990 and '91.

Rice said he's hopeful Monk will be at the game, but had not talked with him. Monk didn't return four phone calls from The Associated Press seeking comment on Rice's bid to overtake his record.

Rice, only 46 years shy of becoming the first player in NFL history to reach 17,000 yards receiving, views the reception streak as one of his most significant accomplishments.

"It's right up there with breaking Jim Brown's record," said Rice, who moved ahead of the Cleveland Browns great when he scored his 127th TD in a 1994 game against the Los Angeles Raiders.



Jerry Rice

Sorenstam fires 6 birdies for lead

THE VILLAGES, Fla. (AP) — All signs point to another sweep of golf's major awards for Annika Sorenstam.

On Saturday, she played like she wants to end the debate right away.

Sorenstam shot a course-record 6-under-par 66 to finish with a one-stroke lead after three rounds at the Samsung World Championship of Women's Golf.

She heads into today's final round with an 8-under 205, one stroke ahead of defending champion Juli Inkster, who matched Sorenstam's 66 at the 6,326-yard Tierra Del Sol course.

Dottie Pepper carried a three-stroke lead into the third round but shot a 71 and fell into third place, two strokes behind Sorenstam in the \$520,000 tournament.

Sorenstam is the tour's leading money winner, the frontrunner in the points battle for Player of the Year and leading the race for the Vare Trophy — given to the player with the lowest scoring average.

With two official events remaining after this, Sorenstam is in good position to sweep the awards, just as she did in 1995, her second year on the tour.

"That's what I dream about, is having a chance to win a tournament on Sunday," Sorenstam said. "Especially with it coming down to the end of the season, with the money, Player of the Year and Vare Trophy. That would mean so much to me. I just have to go out and give it all tomorrow."

After failing to make a move on the front, she shot a 5-under 31 on the back nine and looked every bit like the world's best player.

South Korean rookie Se Ri Pak, Sorenstam's closest competitor on the money list and in the Player-of-the-Year chase, shot 73 for a 220 total.

Meg Mallon, the closest challenger in the Vare Trophy race, sits at 7-over 223.

Sorenstam said there's no reason to shoot for less than a sweep of the awards.

"I think winning one is great, winning two is more and three is a grand slam," she said. "It's the top goal. I've been in the hunt all year, but so have a lot of other players."

None have been so consistent, however.

The 28-year-old Swede is seeking a tour-high fifth victory this year. She's almost certain to record her 16th top-10 finish.

She recorded a bogey-free round. Asked how long her fan-



Annika Sorenstam reaches on the 18th green Saturday to win sixth title part of the day during the World Championship of Women's Golf in Lady Lake, Fla.

chest part was to save par, she responded. "Three feet — 50. There was one that was five feet."

It should make for a good pairing today with Inkster, who won this tournament last year when it was played in Scottsdale.

The defending champion hit 15 greens in regulation and converted eight for birdies. She said she didn't feel much distance from Friday, when she shot 73.

Sigel keeps Seniors lead with a 72 in Hawaii

KANAPALI, HAWAII — It was an up-and-down round, but from the great one day before, that allowed Jay Sigel to cling to a one-stroke lead Saturday in the Kamehameha Seniors Classic.

Sigel opened the 54-hole event on Maui with a 61, the second lowest. Senior PGA Tour score over — he could only muster a 1-over-par 72 Saturday and was at Sunday 123.

That was good enough to give him a one-stroke lead over Terry Dill and Larry Lawrence.

Another two strokes behind were nine players, including three-time Kamehameha winner Bob Charles and 1994 champion Bob Murphy. The 137 group included Jim Colbert, who won in 1991.

Dill, who shot a 66 Saturday, had to overcome his second straight shot early to come into contention. On Friday, he played the front nine two over and on Saturday he was one over. His closing nine was 31-30.

Lawrence picked up two strokes on the front nine, but still had to birdie 15 and 17 to move into contention.

Pierce upsets Williams

Will meet Seles next in the finals

MOSCOW (AP) — An aching knee slowed top-seeded Venus Williams and she was upset by Mary Pierce 2-6, 6-2, 6-0 Saturday in the semifinals of the Kremlin Cup tournament.

Monica Seles won the other semifinal, taking advantage of Sabine Tesaud's frequent errors for a 6-3, 7-6 (9-7) victory.

"I wasn't able to do the movement. I normally do," Williams said of her knee problem. "I think I was playing so many weeks now."

Williams came out strong against the fifth-seeded Pierce, but in the second set, it was apparent that Williams' knee was giving her trouble. Pierce won the last five games.

Agassi to play Krosnik for Czech indoor title

OSTRAVA, Czech Republic — Andre Agassi beat Yevgeny Kafelnikov 7-6 (7-2), 6-3 Saturday in the semifinals of the \$1 million Czech Indoor ATP tournament.

Jan Krosnik of Slovakia won the other berth in today's finals, when an ankle injury forced Sweden's Thomas Enqvist out of the match after seven games.

By beating Kaskas, Agassi gained



France's Mary Pierce returns a shot to Venus Williams Saturday at the Kremlin Cup tennis tournament in Moscow, Russia. Pierce won 2-6, 6-2, 6-0.

a place in the eight-player ATP Tour World Championship next month in Hanover, Germany.

Haas advances to Lyons final on 2nd walkover

LYON, France — Tommy Haas of Germany finds himself in the

finals of the Lyon Grand Prix after walkover victories over the world's top two ranked players, Pete Sampras and Marcelo Rios.

An aching back forced Sampras out before their quarterfinal match, and on Saturday, No. 2 Marcelo Rios withdrew in the second set with a strained hamstring.

Broncos, Jaguars provide newest, brightest rivalry

Knight Ridder News Service

DENVER — Everything the Denver Broncos have become, they have the Jacksonville Jaguars to thank.

Motivated like never before, the NFL champions have been playing with a full tank of fuel since the Jaguars came into Mile High Stadium two years ago and shocked the world.

"It was almost a blessing in disguise," Denver's Bubby Brister said.

"I don't think anybody anticipated that happening. It obviously hurt a lot of people around here, so everybody's worked extra hard so it wouldn't happen again."

Since that 30-27 playoff loss that stopped them far short of Super BowXXXI, their projected destination in January 1997, the Broncos are 22-4, a rampage that includes a 42-17 trouncing of the Jaguars in a wild-card game at Denver last year and a 31-24 upset of Green Bay in Super Bowl XXXII.

"They got our attention when they beat us," Denver's John Elway said. "With that game still in our craw, this will always be a rivalry."

The Broncos (6-0) and Jaguars (5-1) meet again today in a game the whole NFL figures to be tracking. Even though it's still October, it's not difficult to envision this year's winner having home-field advantage throughout the AFC playoffs.

"This is probably the best matchup to date in the NFL, one



we're really looking forward to." Broncos defensive tackle Harold Littleback said.

"It's going to be a big test on both sides of the ball."

The Broncos' idea of thanking the Jaguars for motivational help is by beating them again. That would send a distinct message, much like beating New England 27-21 in Week 11, and it wouldn't require the help of Western Union.

Sweeping the Patriots and Jaguars, two AFC powers, would be a terrific way to enter Denver, Elway said.

"It's more than the psychological edge is the fact that when you beat somebody outside your division, it's like beating them twice," Elway said.

The Jaguars tied with them (at the end of the regular season), you've got the playoff tiebreaker. If you only get one shot at a team, especially a good team like Jacksonville, it's so important to win. Just because in the long run, down the line, it can end up big in (determining) home-field advantage."

The Jaguars know they can win in Denver. After all, the biggest victory in their brief history was achieved at Mile High Stadium.

But the Jaguars also know they can't win in Denver. It was there that on what happened the last time they were in town.

"They'll come in here, thinking about having been hammered here last year," Brister said.

"That's more in their mind than beating us the year before, because that doesn't matter any more. The last thing that happened to them here was a hamstring and I guarantee they're thinking about that."

The Broncos rushed for 317 yards in their game and missed 511. Terrell Davis ran for 134, backing Derek Leeke for 183 on just 11 carries.

"The seed's already been planted after what we did to them last year," Denver cornerback Tim Lincecum said.

"Nobody is going to come into Mile High and beat us."

The Broncos haven't had a regular-season home game since September 13, 1993, when they lost to the Redskins 17-10. The Broncos will face the Green Bay (12-9-32) for the NFL's third longest. And they'll have just one more home game this season.

"The Broncos have a home-field advantage over the rest of the AFC and themselves."

However, the Jaguars are determined to not go away quiet.

"We surprised everybody (two years ago). Jaguars coach Tom Couchlin said, 'But we won 11 games last year. People in our division and in the league realize that we have a good football team.'"

"Good enough to beat a team that's won 12 straight?" "If we play our game and do things the way we're capable," Denver's Bill Romanow said, "there's nobody that can beat us."

Just how great are these Yankees?

Comparing eras is a tricky task for those who wonder where these New York Yankees fit in the glamorous history of baseball's most decorated franchise.

The game has changed so drastically that matchups are pointless. There are few if any similarities between the dead-ball, day-game years when the first seeds of the Yankees dynasty were planted, and the double-knit, designated hitter times in which they operate today.

ANALYSIS Hal Bock

What is indisputable is that after winning the team's 24th World Series championship, capping a remarkable 125-win season, these Yankees belong right up there with the teams of Ruth and Gehrig, DiMaggio and Berra, Mantle and Ford.

Nobody hit 60 homers like Ruth, or drove in 175 runs like Gehrig.

Nobody hit in 56 straight games like DiMaggio, or consistently hit bad pitches for homers like Berra.

Nobody had the power of Mantle or the panache of Ford. Those are Hall of Fame names, players whose achievements are celebrated forever with plaques in that baseball shrine called Yankee Stadium.

But none of them, not the Murderers' Row teams of the '20s and not the dynasty teams of the '50s and '60s, dominated the game any more completely than the current Yankees.

Look at the numbers. No team ever won more games in a season than this team.

Only three teams, none in more than 70 years, ever had a better winning percentage than this team's .714.

Does that make this group the greatest? It's hard to say. This is a franchise, remember, that won five straight World Series from 1949-53.

What can be said for this team is that it accomplished things that were never accomplished before.

And for that it must be celebrated.

Ballplayers say the quality they

Are these Yankees the best team ever?

A look at some of the teams considered the best of this century.

Team	Regular Season			Post-season		
	Wins	Losses	Percent	Wins	Losses	Percent
'98 New York Yankees defeat San Diego Padres	114	48	.704	11	2	.850
'76 Cincinnati Reds defeat New York Yankees	102	60	.630	7	0	1.000
'74 Oakland A's defeat L.A. Dodgers	90	72	.556	7	2	.778
'61 New York Yankees defeat Cincinnati Reds	109	53	.673	4	1	.800
'27 New York Yankees defeat Pittsburgh Pirates	110	44	.714	4	0	1.000
'93 Pittsburgh Pirates defeat Detroit Tigers	110	42	.724	4	3	.571
'08 St. Louis Cardinals defeat Chicago White Sox	116	38	.753	2	4	.333

Source: Elias Sports Bureau AP/Carl Fox, Susan Hoffmann

strive for most is consistency, the ability to achieve excellence not once, but over and over again.

And that's what these Yankees did.

They were on a mission from the start of spring training, a roster of very good if not dominant players, who came to work each day with a purpose that was admirable and productive.

When they were 30 games over .500, they were angry it wasn't 40. And when the gap reached 40, they went after 50.

Their fierce determination — the final margin was an astounding 66 games over .500 — sometimes even puzzled their manager.

Joe Torre has been around big league baseball for nearly 40 years and said he has never seen a team with the selfless psyche of this one.

No one cared who got the winning hit, as long as somebody did.

They have no standout star, no 70-home run slugger, no 250-strikeout pitcher.

They had no elected starters for the All-Star game and proba-

bly won't win any of the individual postseason awards.

There are no automatic Hall of Famers in this group, maybe no Hall of Famers at all.

Individually, they are a couple of cuts above ordinary. But put them all together and they are virtually unbeatable, a special group.

So special, in fact, that they achieved something much more significant than simple hits and runs.

They made George Steinbrenner cry.

There he was, this tough boss, overcome by emotion and bawling in the middle of the winning clubhouse.

People who have been around the Yankees for a while, looked at each other with raised eyebrows and shrugged.

This was clearly out of character for Steinbrenner, who lives by the motto, "Lead, follow, or get the hell out of the way."

It doesn't say anything about weeping.

But these Yankees touched the Boss, touched him like none of



New York Yankees manager Joe Torre, left, raises principle owner George Steinbrenner's hand in celebration at the reviewing stand at City Hall in New York after the Yankees' victory parade through lower Manhattan, Friday. The Yankees claimed the franchise's 24th World Series title when they swept the San Diego Padres in this season's Fall

the other teams in the years since he fought a controlling interest in 1973.

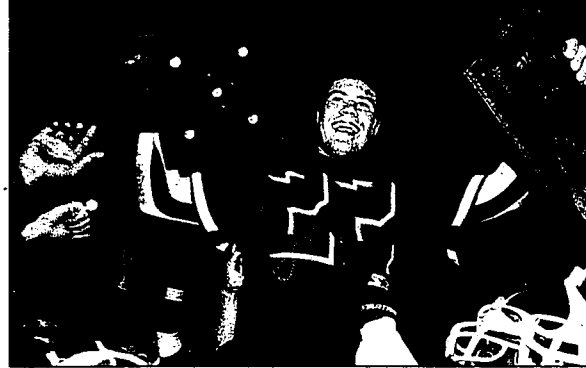
Maybe it is because he is contemplating selling the team. Maybe he is turning into an old sofie.

Whatever the reason, it was clear that this Yankees championship was special for the owner, achieved by a team of substance and executed with a sense of style.

So, when they get around to

putting the next plaque up in the Stadium's center field museum, make it for the 1998 Yankees. They earned it.

Hal Bock is a baseball writer with the Associated Press.



Nitro's J.R. House (22) celebrates with his teammates after breaking the national high school passing record Friday in Nitro, W.Va. House now has 12,117 yards to break the previous mark of 12,104 yards set by Kentucky quarterback Tim Couch while he played for Leslie County (Ky.) High School from 1992 to 1995.

This House too good to pass up

High schooler passes Couch for total yards

NITRO, W.Va. (AP) — Three years ago, J.R. House raked a magazine cover of quarterback Tim Couch to his bedroom door. Withered with age, the picture is soon to fall, like Couch's national prep career passing yardage record did this weekend.

Having already set records for passes and completions, the Nitro High School quarterback needed 392 yards to break Couch's record of 12,104. House set the marks for attempts and completions last week.

With Friday night's 405-yard, three-touchdown performance in a 42-24 win over rival DuPont, House finally claimed the record he's held for so long.

"We're excited about it," House said. "The whole thing has been building up all year."

On the wall over House's bed is an article about Couch with the words "You're Mine" written on it. Couch is now a junior at Kentucky and one of the nation's best college quarterbacks.

"In the ninth grade we were just thankful he made it through without getting killed, but he had it in his mind," said Nancy House, J.R.'s mother. "We were saying 'Yeah, right. Nice dream. But he's done it.'"

Last week House broke Couch's career completions mark of 872 and former Shreveport, La., high school quarterback Josh Booty's record of 1,401 attempts. House now has 887 completions and 1,423 attempts, and has passed for 400 yards or more five times this season.

"A place like Nitro isn't going to get a lot of national exposure very often unless there's a chemical leak or something," House said. "It's been more than I ever dreamed it would be."

Nitro's last home game drew about 2,300 and the usual throng of autograph seekers. Nitro coach Robert Burdette said he spends a lot of time faxing and mailing stats to scouts interested in his 6-

foot-1,212-pound prize.

"I'm trying to do anything and everything I can for these kids," Burdette said.

And that means he leaves House in games already decided. In a 56-22 victory over winless Roane County two weeks ago, House threw for 477 yards and seven touchdowns and played the fourth quarter.

"This is a once in a lifetime thing. How many guys have a chance to be a part of a record like this?" said Nitro junior wide receiver Jeff Clark. "I'd hate to be the one that drops the ball that would be for the record."

Nitro runs a multiple-receiver set that requires House to sometimes read three or four pass routes before throwing. It also seems tailor-made to break records. Nitro ran the ball just twice against Roane County.

"When I first got here we couldn't complete a 3-yard hitch," House said.

A sports gypsy, House travels with his family every spring to Florida to play high school baseball. A catcher, he batted .491 with 10 home runs and 60 RBIs for Seabreeze High School last season.

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Net.Now! includes your choice of Internet access software, either Microsoft Internet Explorer 4.0 or Netscape Communicator 4.05. E-mail and Newsletters. *Not for use for E-mail addresses and URLs for personal home pages. We provide ongoing customer support via phone and e-mail. The suggested minimum requirements are: 28.8 Kbps modem, CD-ROM drive, 16MB RAM, 20MB free disk space, and either a Macintosh running System 7.1, using a 386/33 processor or better, or a PC running Windows 95, using a Pentium processor or better. Offer good only for new accounts transferring from an other well-known ISP.

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Economy moves along

3rd quarter posts good marks in TF

By Pat Marcanonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bob Latham Jr. can't exactly explain why car sales were so good in light of a braking farm economy.

"It was an exceptional third quarter," the Twin Falls car dealer said. The number of new car and truck sales in Twin Falls County during July, August and September rose 15 percent compared to the same time last year. The Times-News found in its quarterly review of economic indicators.

One reason probably was an economy less dependent on agriculture, Latham said. But he also expects the aging farm economy to hurt more in the fourth quarter because farming still has an effect.

"They are not receiving a decent price for their crops, which is going to hurt us all," Latham said.

But until then, local economic indicators revealed mostly a steady third quarter, with some signs of slippage.

Home, jobs, food

The number of building permits issued in Twin Falls County paced the third quarter 1997, but the average value fell down. Meanwhile, the number of home sales declined a little compared with the third quarter 1997, but the average sale price was significantly higher this year.

The biggest beneficiaries of low interest rates are people getting into new homes or refinancing homes, said Kelly Matthews, First Security Bank economist in Salt Lake City.

On Sept. 29, the Federal Reserve lowered the federal fund rate to 8.25 percent and banks followed suit with the prime rate, he said.

Utilities continued to see rises in the number of customers.

The Idaho Power Co. office in Twin Falls reported an increase of 165 electrical customers from the second quarter. Telephone companies reported 313 more customers than the second quarter.

Almost 2 percent more people were at work in nonagricultural jobs than last year. The unemployment rate was up ever slightly in July and August, but September unemployment was 4.5 percent, the same as the September 1997 rate.

Statewide, the quarter had record-level employment.

But a shopping cart of food cost you almost 3 percent more than last year at the same time.

Farm prices

Wheat prices were almost halved, compared with prices in the third quarter 1997.

Beef and bean prices also faltered this year. But some increases were seen in sugar, butter and potatoes, although spud prices remained low compared with previous years.

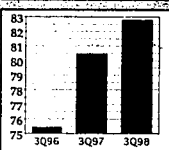
"Many commodity prices are" significantly below the cost of production," Matthews said.

However, low interest rates will reduce the cost of credit for agricultural

Please see ECONOMY, Page C7

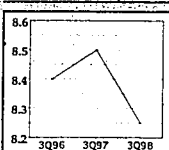
Third quarter economic indicators

Market basket



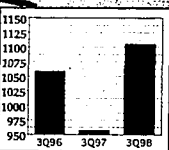
All items in the market basket are weighted equally. Source: Times-News survey.

Interest rates



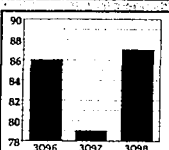
Prevailing national interest rate during 1996, 1997 and 1998. Source: Times-News Index.

Autos registered



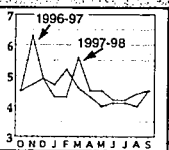
Twin Falls County registrations of new vehicles. Source: Idaho Registration Service.

Farm price index



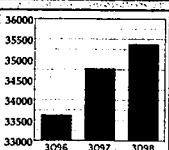
A Magic Valley commodity price index compared with a 1996 base index. Source: Times-News Index.

Jobless rate



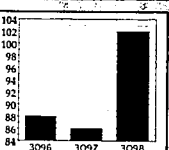
Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties from October 1996 through September 1998. Source: Idaho Dept. of Employment.

Non-agricultural employment



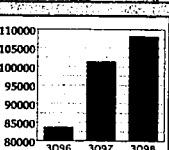
Average number of non-agricultural jobs for Q3 1996, Q3 1997 and Q3 1998. Source: Idaho Dept. of Employment.

Building permits



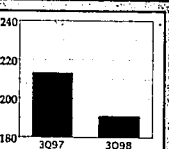
Building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city and county officials. Source: City and county records.

Building permits, average value



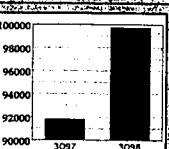
Average value of houses for which building permits were issued. Source: City and county records.

Home sales



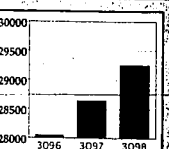
Number of homes sold by members of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors. Note: 1996 figures do not reflect changes in calculation system. Source: Greater Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service.

Home sales, average value



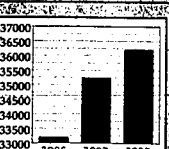
Average value of homes sold for Q3 1997 and Q3 1998. Source: Greater Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service.

Electrical customers



Total electricity subscribers in Twin Falls County. Source: Utilities.

Telephone customers



Total number of telephone lines in Twin Falls County. Source: Utilities.

BizFacts

The paper users
A disproportionate percentage of the world's paper is used by affluent nations. The facts:

- U.S., Japan, Western Europe
- 66% of world population
- 16% of world paper consumption

Source: Wausau Paper Co. Inc. PWT 01/97

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Wendell ribbon-cutting includes new businesses

WENDELL — The Wendell Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon-cutting ceremonies on Tuesday, celebrating the opening of two new businesses and one that moved to a new location.

Autotech, a new auto repair and parts sales business at 110 D Ave. W. is owned by Zan and Donna De Boer of Twin Falls. Its hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and its telephone number is 536-2255.

El Tapatio Restaurant, a new seafood and Mexican food eatery at 88 S. Idaho St., is owned by Jaime and Beatrice Ponce of Wendell. The restaurant's hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. You can call the business at 536-5384.

Photo Shak, a film-developing service, moved to its new location at the northeast corner of Idaho and Main Streets. Owners Scott and Bobby Coleman of Wendell operate the business from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Their telephone number is 536-4620.

Brewery near Wells plans changes to increase capacity

CLOVER VALLEY, Nev. — The Ruby Mountain Brewing Company announced an expansion that will more than double its brewing capacity and the introduction of a new beer to the northern Nevada market.

The brewery, located on Angel Creek Ranch south of Wells, Nev., was initially built with four 10-barrel fermentation tanks. The brew master Steve Safford the capacity to brew up to 2,000 kegs, or 13,700 cases, of beer per year.

The expansion includes the addition of three 20-barrel fermentation tanks, another hot liquor tank to heat, store and recirculate hot water for multiple batch brewing, and increased refrigeration capacity. The new equipment fits in the original brew house, which was designed with eventual expansion in mind. New equipment testing is complete and Ruby Mountain Brewing intends to gradually increase production of its current beers and add some new varieties.

Visitors are welcome to tour the expanded brewery and sample the latest brews. Call (702) 752-BEER.

Free money seminar this week focuses on money

TWIN FALLS — A free money management seminar will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the KMYT Community Room, 1150 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Seminar topics will include structuring savings, investments and insurance; saving taxes while providing dollars for future goals and needs; the impact of inflation and how to make it work for your financial plan; affording ways to invest and save regardless of your budget; and other. The seminar is sponsored by Waddell and Reed Financial Services. Call Terri, Alan or Paul at 736-6563.

Cattle jumps to highest since June on demand expectations

Beef futures prices jumped Friday to their highest since June on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange as heavy supermarket promotions in the past few weeks boosted hopes new demand will help pare one of the largest herds in years. Pork prices also advanced.

On other markets, wheat futures rose, while corn and soybeans retreated. Cattle prices have been rired in the doldrums for months amid record production, which came as feedlot operators speculated demand to Asia would rise. Instead, demand fell, and American consumers ate less beef than expected over the important summer grilling season.

But prices have risen about 10 percent in the past two weeks as supermarket chains began to offer heavy discounts on beef and pork because of the low prices.

Those sales have raised optimism that meatpackers next week will step into the market for heavy buying, market participants said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Seniors on the Net? You bet your mouse

Joe Kilsheimer
The Orlando Sentinel

Online

Of all the misbegotten notions that people believe about computers, here's one of the biggest myths of all: Computers are just for kids or young adults.

I know it's a myth because I have seen Senior Net, a place where there are a lot of seniors who can put their Pentiums through the same paces as any wired whiz kid.

Senior Net is also where seniors teach seniors how to use computers.

You have to be at least 50 to get in.

Senior Net's Orlando, Fla., chapter is based at the Marks Street Senior Center. For my money, Senior Net is one of the most "happening" places in all of Central Florida.

Every time I drop in for a visit, the place is abuzz with activity. There are either classes in session or there are

groups of people gathered around individual machines, going over the nuances of programs such as Netscape or Word Perfect.

Since the Orlando chapter was founded two years ago, Senior Net has graduated about 450 people through its beginner and intermediate training classes, said Tom Springall, president of the nonprofit agency.

A retired IBM executive, Springall is all too eager to disabuse seniors of the idea that they're just too old to learn how to use computers.

"This is a generation that simply was there too early for computers," Springall said. "A lot of our students left the work force before computers really took hold. Consequently, they just weren't exposed to computing."

With most of Senior Net's students, Springall said, it takes only a few hours behind the keyboard before they realize computing is not so hard after all. "It's really fun to see the light bulbs come on."

The Orlando chapter is part of a national organization, based in San Francisco. Founded in 1986, Senior Net has 25,000 members and more than 140 learning centers around the country.

Like Springall, many of Senior Net's volunteer instructors are retired IBMers, or formerly served in the military. A lot of them got into computing during the early days when it really was hard, and only for the technically inclined.

More than many trainers in the corporate world, Senior Net instructors generally understand how and why a computer does what it does.

They tend to have a relaxed, I've-seen-it-all-before attitude, giving off a

definite sense that you're in good hands at Senior Net.

The agency offers about a dozen different classes, starting with a nine-hour course for "absolute beginners." It covers the basics of working with a keyboard and a mouse, and exposes students to the range of jobs a computer can tackle.

The intermediate classes take students onto the Internet with demonstrations of how to send e-mail and how to get the most from the World Wide Web. They also take several classes that focus on specific software, such as Quicken, a financial management program.

Computing reporter Joe Kilsheimer welcomes your comments via e-mail. Send them to OSOjckils@com.ohio.or you may phone him at (407) 420-5483. His columns are on America Online at keyword: OSO Living.

New speech, physical therapy clinic opens

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Horizon Therapy Services will open for business Monday, located at 440 Third St. N. In Twin Falls, the new clinic will be operated by Lisa Gabiola, Audrey Hesse, Julie Schwerman and Joyce Tyrty.

Gabiola is a six-year specialist in speech and language difficulties that may follow stroke and/or head injuries. She will also assess and treat adult swallowing disorders. Services for Spanish-speaking people are available.

Hesse is a speech and language pathologist with 14 years experience in early intervention services for infants up to 3 years old. She will assess and treat preschoolers 3 to 5 years of age and provide evaluation and intervention for school children through high school.

Schwerman, with 26 years experience as a physical therapist, treats children and adults with acute and chronic syndromes as well as gross and fine



Lisa Gabiola



Audrey Hesse



Julie Schwerman



Joyce Tyrty

motor dysfunctions. Tyrty, who has 14 years experience in business and office management, will provide medical billing and accounting for the new clinic.

Housing can be early indicator of toxic changes

By John Curmiff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK - For folks who shy away from complex analyses, one of the best barometers of the overall economy is the health of residential housing. Last week that industry registered a setback, however slight.

Housing starts and sales are still running at extremely high levels - starts at a 1.58 million annual rate in September, and existing home prices rising at nearly 6 percent a year. Ordinarily such figures would be viewed as bullish, except for this: Those September housing starts represented a 2.5 percent decline from August, which itself was down from a 1.7 million annual rate in July.

The weakening was enough to provoke speculation about a change in the economic atmosphere. Experience tells us that housing is sort of the canary in the mine - an early indicator of toxic changes.

In this instance, it's the atmosphere in an economy where the consumer is king, and housing is the ultimate consumer purchase.

What happens to housing can later happen to scores of industries supplying it.

Encouraging

• Low interest rates and good terms continue to attract buyers.

• Although job creation is slowing, unemployment remains near a 24-year low.

Of concern

• Prices are high. The existing home median may rise about 6 percent in 1998. The National Association of Realtors foresees that rate falling under 5 percent in 1999, but expects new-home prices to climb 8 percent.

• Stocks are volatile. HSBC Securities estimates that the worst of the stock market correction knocked about \$1.5 trillion from household wealth. Much of that wealth was concentrated in home buying age brackets.

• The world economy. More than 25 percent of the world's

economy is in a recession, and nobody can say with certainty that the percentage won't grow, spreading even more problems into the U.S. economy.

While all these factors play a role in the overall economy, they act especially early and significantly on housing. And once housing is spiraled out, the consequences are felt locally and nationally.

The construction of a home employs carpenters, painters, masons, roofers, electricians, landscapers and more. It leads to local purchases of furniture, appliances, computers, lawnmowers and heating oil.

Will Your Retirement Years Be Golden?

Will you have enough money for the travel, hobbies, and recreational activities you want to enjoy? The high cost of retirement is a concern many Americans share. After a lifetime of working and saving, many people wonder if they will have enough income to enjoy a comfortable retirement.

Consider the facts:

- 87% of your current income is what you expect to need in retirement.
- 32% of the average retiree's income comes from personal savings, investments, and part-time jobs.
- 42% of people over age 55 do not have enough money to pay for their Social Security benefits.
- Only 19% of the average retiree's income comes from Social Security benefits.
- 72% of people paid for a success survey before Social Security will be cut or diminished by the new Social Security Act.

Fortunately, there are sound financial strategies you can use to reduce the impact that taxes, inflation, and health care costs have on your retirement account.

Come to a FREE educational workshop about preparing for retirement. You'll receive a 20-page workbook packed with information about what you can do to improve your retirement picture.

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sponsored by
Farm Bureau Family of Insurance Companies

will be held on November 3, 1998 at 7:00 pm in the CSI Taylor Building, Room #277.

Reserve your seat and your FREE workbook.
Call 733-7212 today!

AROUND THE WATERCOOLER

Dress-down days

Many corporate executives believe the suit and tie will ultimately disappear as required dress in the nation's workplaces, according to a survey by Management Recruiters International Inc. The executive search firm polled more than 3,700 managers and found 42 percent of formal business dress to become optional. Of the respondents making that prediction, more than 87 percent expect change to come within the next decade. Allen Salomon, president of Management Recruiters, notes that casual dress policies have expanded from Fridays to summertime to any day of the week, year-round, in some companies.

Blue car dealers

As Sunday blue laws have faded, it's become easier to buy almost anything. But Ward's Dealer Trade magazine, says it's still pretty hard to shop for a car - about 60 percent of the country still can't buy a car on Sunday. Ward's reports that dealers are challenged by blue laws in some states, such as Texas. But other dealers don't mind shutting down for the day. One dealer said his employees are happier when they don't have to work Sunday, and therefore, his turnover is lower. He also said customers like to be able to walk around the car lot without having salespeople around.

How it all began

Inc. magazine, which follows entrepreneurial companies, finds many small businesses get started because of lucky accidents or strange twists in owners' lives. Rachel Holtzard, who has her own consulting firm in Burnsville, Minn., got the hankering to be her own boss when she took a mandated six-week leave from teaching high school English, and found she didn't miss her job. Jon Engelson, another entrepreneur interviewed by the magazine, started his California-based nutritional food products company after his son came home with an allergic reaction possibly from artificially-colored food he ate at school. And Steve Willett, who now owns ATX Forms Inc., a tax software manufacturer, decided to go into business after getting letters of praise for his tax templates from economist Milton Friedman and other users.

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Economy

Continued from C6
borrowers, he said.

State signs of slowing

The state's economy took a slower path than in recent years but still was solid, say economists with the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. Manufacturing employment dropped a little, partly due to a weaker export market.

By August, two single-family building permits were over 17 percent over last year, owing to low mortgage rates. First Security Bank's Idaho Construction Report said. But commercial and industrial construction came in below last year.

The Zions Bank Small Business Index reported generally good business conditions in Idaho, but growth was constrained because of the difficulty in attracting and retaining workers with such a low unemployment rate.

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

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Bad credit OK with sufficient equity. VA loan specialists. Bad credit OK with sufficient equity. Commercial loans. Jumbo loans.

Information is current as of October 22, 1998. For information about specific mortgage programs, call the lender. Rates, points, and programs may change daily and cannot be guaranteed. Points include discount fees only. The origination fee is normally one additional point, but can vary. Rates quoted are for 60-day locks unless otherwise noted. Maximum loan amount for a conventional loan is \$227,150. Jumbo is a loan amount in excess of \$227,150. ARM-adjustable rate mortgage. LTV-loan to value ratio.

FBI-Operational mortgage insurance. NA-not available. NQ-no quote by publication. This is not an advertisement for credit as defined by paragraph 226.24 of regulation Z. Lenders, to be listed in this column, call 800-CNS-8525. For further consumer financial information, please visit our website at www.cnswb.com Copyright 1998 Consumer News Systems

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MONEY



A skier glides down a hill at Utah's Park City Mountain Resort last winter.

Utah resorts won't slash prices to boost business

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When it comes to the Greatest Snow on Earth, don't count on a three-ring circus of slashed prices at Utah ski resorts.

While five Colorado resorts such as Vail are offering the best deals there in years to win skiers to the high country, Utah resorts aren't adopting the strategy.

"We're concerned that will backfire," said Connie Marshall, public relations director for Alta Ski Lifts. Offered hot deals now, skiers may question whether previous prices were overinflated, she said. "We're not going to give our product away and neither is Colorado," said Kip Pitou, president of Ski Utah Inc.

But there is a distinct difference between old pricing trends in the two states.

Colorado resorts are selling a four-person, unlimited pass for \$759, or less than \$200 per person, and the four people do not have to be related.

In Utah, adults can expect to pay between \$245 at Elk Meadows and \$1,150 at Deer Valley per person for full-day season passes. There are other deals to entice pre-season purchasers, but nothing like one price for one pass that more than one person can use.

Individual and family passes remain the rule in Utah. At many resorts, full-day morning passes for adults range between \$27 and \$37. And advanced skiers can hit Park City, Brighton, Solitude, Alta and Snowbird in a single day for \$125 on the Interconnect

Adventure Tour.

A less pricey offer aimed at nonresident skiers is a \$30 pass that can be used at any or all of four resorts in Big and Little Cottonwood canyons — Alta, Brighton, Solitude and Snowbird. When discounts are available, they usually go to Utah residents.

If the resort is not open by Dec. 1, full-season pass holders — who will pay anywhere from \$819-\$1,179 for an adult pass, depending on how early it's purchased — get a \$100 rebate. Other season pass holders, such as those with midweek and student passes, will get 10 percent returned if the resort is not open by then, said Melissa O'Brien, communications manager for Park Ski Mountain Resort.

"Discounting daily tickets has never been part of our philosophy," O'Brien said, because "price isn't the issue" with the resort's main clientele — families with a dual annual income of more than \$100,000 who often travel with extended family.

The 1996-97 Utah Skier Survey of 1,350 skiers at 14 Utah resorts found that quality and quantity of snow — not price — were the prime concerns of the nonresident skiers who spend more than \$50 million a year on lift passes alone.

More than 500 inches of snow blanket Utah's northern mountains annually. And thanks to the combined effects of the desert and the Great Salt Lake, winter storms dispersing dry, powdery

snow often linger for days over Wasatch Mountain resorts.

That Utah powder has a special allure for snowboarders. "We have incredible snowboard terrain," said Amber Older, Ski Utah's communication director. "They're the fastest-growing segment in the snow industry nationwide."

Diversifying with snowboarding and other activities is one way to compete with family destinations like Club Med and Disney World, Older said.

While Pitou said the competition is for Baby Boomer dollars, Older said it is their offspring, the so-called Echo-Boomers, who are into snowboarding, snowmobiling, tubing and similar sports.

The Utah ski industry is trying to entice 10- to 24-year-olds into skiing and snow boarding and wants to develop teen-specific programs for resorts, Marshall said. This year, 12 of Utah's 14 resorts offer snowboarding and some resorts offer passes for tubing and snowboarding classes.

TRADEWINDS

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Richard W. Worst, medical director for Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, recently received notification from the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology that he passed the April 1996 certification exam for forensic psychiatry.

Based on training and experience, 450 candidates were approved to take the examination, and 320 passed. In forensic

psychiatry, a subspecialty of psychiatry, scientific and clinical expertise is applied to legal issues in a legal context that embraces civil, criminal, constitutional or legislative matters.

Worst is the only Idaho psychiatrist certified in forensic psychiatry by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology. He is also board certified in general psychiatry and has provided psychiatric services in Twin Falls for over 25 years.

Micron hires to handle growth

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology Inc. will hire 200 employees to manage the growth created by its acquisition of part of Texas Instruments.

Most of the jobs are in engineering, database management, sales and administration. Company officials said pay will depend on employee qualifications and the shift.


Spokeswoman Julie Nash said a large cash supply is financing the new jobs. Last week, Intel Corp. invested \$300 million in Micron and the company

received \$550 million in the Texas Instruments deal.

The new jobs represent about 2 percent of Micron Technology's Boise work force of about 8,500. The company and its subsidiaries employ 15,000 people worldwide.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



There's no fuel like an old fuel... he's had more experience.

An employer is someone who doesn't have to pass an exam to work for the government.

Don't be afraid to ask dumb questions. They're easier to handle than dumb answers.

An old-timer is someone who can remember when having an hose simply meant getting to the store before it closed.

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The World of Real Estate

by Donna Bach
GRI, CRP, CRS, ABR

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One of the contingencies that prospective buyers commonly structure into the transaction purchase a home is the home inspection, which may be viewed as a bargaining tool if a deficiency or problem were to be uncovered. Whether this ploy is necessary or not (more than half of all states mandate that sellers disclose important defects on standard disclosure forms) can take up valuable time. On the other hand, sellers can save time and preempt potential challenges by having a professional home inspection conducted prior to putting their homes on the market. They can then show that their prices have already been adjusted to compensate for any problems, and the transaction can proceed.

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From Glenn to Glenn

Astronaut puts human face on NASA era

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The American space odyssey that began with humble little rockers busily tickling the ionosphere now reaches, through Hubble's nearby eye, almost to the beginning of time.

The human face across the decades is that of John Glenn.

Launched in 1962, John Glenn becomes the first American to orbit the Earth. There are no communication satellites, no Mission Control in Houston, no

space shuttle. Discovery provides the globe, ordinary laptop computers help fly the space shuttle. Voyager 1, which has been racing through space for 21 years, is about to depart the solar system. End John Glenn, at age 77, is back to the astonishing future.

A septuagenarian in space is one example of science fiction coming ever closer to science fact. Another is NASA's launch Saturday the ion-propulsion engine on a test cruise. Such an engine could cut at least two years off the 10-year journey to Pluto, the outermost planet in the solar system, nearly 5,900,000,000 miles from Earth.

A peek at the future

Stuckering back to the future with Glenn on Oct. 29 aboard space shuttle Discovery provides a peek at what might be ahead.

The world's oldest astronaut jumps his return to orbit with a new set of geriatric tricks and that some seniors will fly as test subjects.

"Being able to stay out for the second time in my life on a brand new set of research — wow," Glenn says. "We've got 53 different science and research projects. Half-a-dozen or one blooming thing is the past great."

Others have higher expectations that will give space tourism and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, a new lease on life and demonstrate to the public that space tourism is no longer a fantasy.

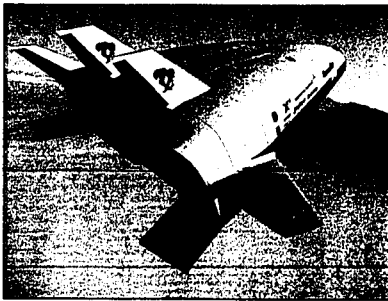
"You can tell them a million times that in flying these things you're like airplanes, they're going to be the most on vacations," says Glenn's 12-month-old wife, Betty. "You can tell them all that, and they don't hear it or believe it. But I believe that John Glenn will change all that in one flight."

Glenn has changed things before. He could change things again.

Odyssey began in 1961

The odyssey began, in 1961, with a pair of 15-minute sub-orbital hops. That it took Manned 1L, Col. James H. Glenn Jr.'s three circles of Earth, on Feb. 20, 1962, to put the United States in the same league as the Soviet Union, which already had lifted two men into orbit. The money suddenly seemed within grasp. As President Kennedy had promised. Within three years it was.

Glenn's 140-pint orbiter aboard



This is a computer-generated concept image of the X-33 experimental rocket, designed by Lockheed Martin. NASA hopes the craft will lead to a fully reusable spaceship that could replace the exorbitantly priced space shuttle.

Deep Space 1 hurtles toward distant asteroid

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A spacecraft equipped with an ion engine and that can think for itself rocketed away from Earth on Saturday on a quest to test technologies straight out of "Star Trek."

NASA's Deep Space 1 soared through clouds aboard an unmanned rocket, bound for an asteroid 120 million miles away.

The mood was tense as launch controllers awaited word as to whether Deep Space 1 was catapulted out of Earth orbit by the Delta booster as planned; the incoming data were unreadable. Then tracking stations were slow to acquire signals from the spacecraft, and engineers had to send commands to make sure the solar wings were unfurled.

The good news finally came two hours after liftoff: Deep Space 1 was on the right course and in good shape.

"We can start breathing again," said NASA launch manager Ray Lugo.

The successful morning launch kicked off NASA's New Millennium program of "high risk, high payoff" technology missions that the space agency hopes will lead to frequent, affordable trips into space.

Besides the ion-propulsion engine, Deep Space 1 is flying 11 other futuristic technologies, including a self-navigating system, powerful lens-covered solar wings, and a radio beacon designed to inform ground controllers how the spacecraft is doing without being asked.

"Deep Space 1 is taking the risks so that future missions don't have to," said Marc Rayman, chief engineer and deputy mission manager at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

Although ion engines have flown before, Deep Space 1 is the first deep-space probe to rely on such a device for primary propulsion.

Discovery will be victory laps, a sentimental nod to the past that points out just how boring the space program has become since the Apollo moon landings, says Alex Roland, a former NASA historian who teaches history at Duke University.

"In the late 20th century, the only thing that will get public interest in the space program is sort of the celebrity politics that Hollywood plays and everybody plays," says Roland.

"That trivializes whatever the hell it is that is going on on shuttle flights."

Homer Hickam Jr., a retired NASA engineer turned author, finds it "kind of a telling comment that all we can do for John Glenn is carry him back into low Earth orbit as we did in 1962. That's still all we can do."

Still, "all we can do" seems plenty. Apart from landing on the moon and sending space probes to the edge of the solar system, America has launched 91 shuttle flights over 17 years. These have delivered satellites, captured

use more rocket-launched robots because too much is spent on human space flight — \$500 million per shuttle mission — and not enough on communications and weather satellites and science probes.

If shuttles have become hothum, to many earthlubbers, other space exploration continues to enthrall.

Witness Cassini winging its way toward Saturn. Or Galileo orbiting Jupiter and scrutinizing its icy moon, Europa. Or Mars Global Surveyor and Lunar Prospector circling their respective globes. Or Ulysses looping around for yet another look at the sun's poles.

The near Earth Asteroid Rendezvous spacecraft, NEAR, will catch up with asteroid Eros in January and swing around it.

"We can't keep firing big rockets and just coasting to Mars, or coasting to Jupiter, or coasting to Europa. You have to get there faster," says Curtis Clevin, deputy spacecraft systems manager for Deep Space 1.

Those who prefer machines to men in space point to little Sojourner, the poster robot for NASA's faster-cheaper-better campaign.

Pathfinder's July 4, 1997, landing on Mars, and Sojourner's subsequent encounters with rocks named Yogi, Barnacle Bill and Scooby Do, captivated the home planet. Millions worldwide tuned in on TV and the Internet (courtesy of those boring old satellites) as the toylike rover rolled from stone to stone before leaving steam.

Lockheed Martin Corp.'s experimental X-33 rockership is supposed to take off next year from California and land in Utah in less than 15 minutes and in Montana in less than 25 minutes — flying entirely by remote control. NASA hopes it will lead to a fully reusable spaceship, called VentureStar, that could replace the costly, outdated shuttles.

Daniel Goldin, NASA's boss, says his goal is "to erase the distinction between air and space travel."

Within 30 to 40 years, he predicts, two-hour commercial flights will link Cape Canaveral and Tokyo, with planes that "see" through fog, snow and dust, and fly by tapping into the pilots' brain waves.

Astronauts of various nationalities, meanwhile, will be living on or near Mars and launching interstellar probes with miniature robots to search for extraterrestrial life.

Fast forward now to 2034: Tourists lit in and out of space, astronauts inhabit an outpost on or near Mars. Robots prowling for planets around nearby stars.

Meanwhile, back on Earth, medicine's breakthrough pace of progress has continued undiminished into the new millennium. So it's not science fiction to imagine that John Glenn is now 113 years old, and itching to blast off again.

American astronauts have teamed up with Russian cosmonauts and visited the Mir space station — an unthinkable prospect in the Cold War years. They have grown crystals, analyzed bubbles, melted metals, raised wheat. They have baby-sat monkeys, rats, fish and other space critters and endured all sorts of medical tests.

Roland argues NASA should

satellites and repaired satellites. Today so many countries are putting so many satellites aloft that space is running out of parking slots. And remarkably, only once have American lives been in flight — on shuttle Challenger in 1986.

Technology Improves life

All this hardware in space has transformed Earth life at every level, from the mundane (weather forecasts, phone links, global television) to the cosmic (the Hubble Space Telescope, peering into the dawn of the universe 12 billion light years away).

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Roland argues NASA should

1998 Shuttle 144
Orbits: 144
Duration: 9 days, 30 hr.
Distance from Earth: 2.5 million mi.

Shuttle 144
Maximum flight: 1.5 days
Crew: 3
Space per person: 25 cu. ft.

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ROCKETS
Fast
Carbide-like
hydrocarbon
structure
and liquid
oxygen
weight: 250,000 lb.
cost: 250,000 lb.

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Shuttle 144
Orbits: 144
Duration: 9 days, 30 hr.
Distance from Earth: 2.5 million mi.

Shuttle 144
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Duration: 9 days, 30 hr.
Distance from Earth: 2.5 million mi.

Senator will become oldest person in space

NASA schedules shuttle launch for Thursday

Chicago Tribune

Thirty-six years ago John Glenn became the first U.S. astronaut to orbit the Earth, setting America on its historic course to land on the moon and win the space race with the Soviet Union.

He became such a popular American hero that President John F. Kennedy ordered NASA not to send Glenn into space again for fear of losing him.

Now, at 77, Glenn is about to become the oldest person to go into space. He is a crew member on Thursday's scheduled launch of the Discovery shuttle, a mission he hopes will again break new ground by showing that space travel may have no age barrier.

The fact that a person Glenn's age is considered fit enough for such an arduous mission is likely to have enormous significance for a large and growing segment of the U.S. population who are living longer, and who need to know that their later years can be healthy and productive ones.

Contrary to earlier plenary forecasts that people would continue to live longer, but they would be sicker, studies from around the world show that an increasing proportion of older people are in good shape.

"We really do have a new stage of life, one of productive, vigorous older people, and Glenn represents that," said Dr. Robert

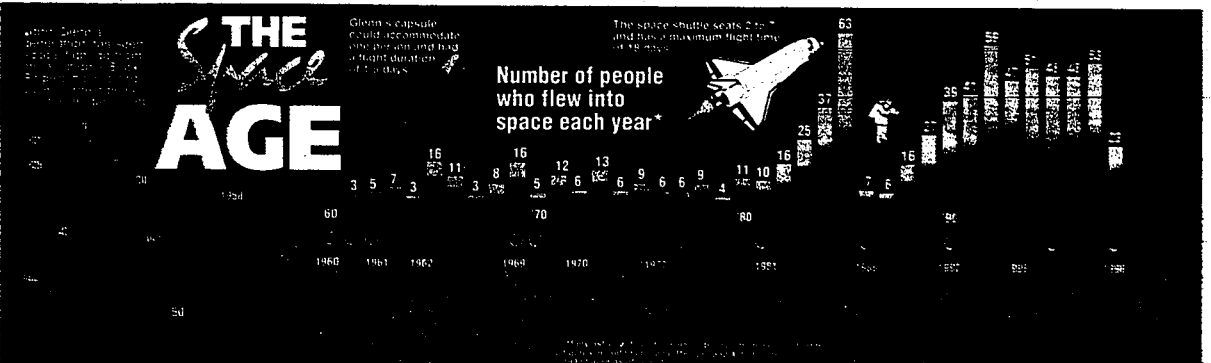


Sen. John Glenn, 77, prepares for a training session Aug. 27 at Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Burke, professor of geriatrics at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York and CEO of the International Longevity Center.

"It really is incredible because it says that the fear that we'd just have a bunch of demented, decrepit old people isn't true," said Burke. A band of Glenn's who will watch Discovery's launch from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. "People are not only living longer, they are living better."

In space, Glenn will be in a unique laboratory to study aging. On Earth, the body is in a constant tug-of-war with gravity, building sturdy bones and strong muscles and making the heart pump hard to lift blood from the feet to the head.



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Plumbing Apprenticeship...

MANUFACTURING
No experience necessary...

WE'RE SET OUR SIGHTS...
With your talent and...

MECHANIC
Must have 3 yrs exp. FT...

MECHANIC
Must have 3 yrs exp. FT...

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Help needed for domestic...

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TWIN FALLS ROOM TO BUILD A DUPER. D.R. SMALL GREENHOUSE - 1
excellent investment property on Elizabeth Blvd. priced at only \$104,000. Nice 2 bedroom home with basement, small greenhouse, shop and shop and storage building. **BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858**

TWIN FALLS Lease/option. Nice 2-3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home & wood stove. Low down, possible to finance. Call us first. **734-5858**

TWIN FALLS NEWLY REMODELED INSIDE AND OUT. 3 bedroom, 1 bath on OVERSIZED lot, priced to sell quickly at \$89,500.00. Realtor owned. Call Mark at 734-5017. **734-5858**

TWIN FALLS, REDUCED!!! Spacious 3 bed, 2 bath home on 2 1/2 acres. Has all the amenities possible. FANTASTIC view of Magic Valley from deck. Has white PVC fencing. **Call Vern 826,000. Call Vern 734-5577 or 733-2366**

TWIN FALLS, BY OWNER. Charming VINTAGE home located at 125 LAUREL. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, full m.g. open living space w/french, formal dining, 2nd floor deck. Home fully remodeled. **734-5858**

TWIN FALLS, BY OWNER. Nice home at 125 LAUREL. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, full m.g. open living space w/french, formal dining, 2nd floor deck. Home fully remodeled. **734-5858**

500 FARMHANDS DUES
SUNDAY - GOOD LIVE-STRUCK SECT. 40' x 42' acre close to town, all paved pop. in pasture, all hay acreage, great working horses for cattle production. Lovely 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2nd fl. 2-story home and outbuildings. Asking \$75,000.
BUNROCK-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-8381

THREE M REALTY OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25
2119 ALTA VISTA DRIVE 1-3 PM
4 bedrooms, 1 7/8 bath home on extra large lot, family room, two fireplaces, under ground sprinklers, owner priced! Reduced to \$89,900!
YOUR HOSTESS: HETHER MITCHELL
1105 HILLVIEW - 1-3 PM
2106 PLAINCREST DRIVE 3:30-5:30 PM
YOUR HOSTESS: SUZIE RICHARDSON
To find these homes, call 731-2963

TWIN FALLS NEED A RIDING LAWN MOWER???
One is included with the purchase of this spacious 3 bedroom home on a short acre inside Twin Falls City Limits. Priced at \$220,000.00 this home will make a perfect home for you and your family. Call Jim Brawley 734-5858
BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858
Eves & Woodard Drive 324-4503

TWIN FALLS, 3-3-3-3-3
3 bedroom, family room, gas heat, mature yard w/garden area, 1 car detached garage, zoned M2, complete with 30x40 shop, \$110,000. Call Neil Hendrick 731-1991, 494-125

TWIN FALLS, 3-3-3-3-3
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 bath, 24x74 ft. lot. East. 734-4953 after 5:00 pm.


TWIN FALLS, BEAUTIFUL
home on 4 acre in country! 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 3240,000. Call 733-6238
733-6238

TWIN FALLS, 3-3-3-3-3
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 bath, 24x74 ft. lot. East. 734-4953 after 5:00 pm.

TWIN FALLS, 3-3-3-3-3
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 bath, 24x74 ft. lot. East. 734-4953 after 5:00 pm.

TWIN FALLS, 3-3-3-3-3
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 bath, 24x74 ft. lot. East. 734-4953 after 5:00 pm.

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3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 bath, 24x74 ft. lot. East. 734-4953 after 5:00 pm.

TWIN FALLS, 3-3-3-3-3
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 bath, 24x74 ft. lot. East. 734-4953 after 5:00 pm.

TWIN FALLS, 3-3-3-3-3
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 bath, 24x74 ft. lot. East. 734-4953 after 5:00 pm.

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3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 bath, 24x74 ft. lot. East. 734-4953 after 5:00 pm.

TWIN FALLS, 3-3-3-3-3
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 bath, 24x74 ft. lot. East. 734-4953 after 5:00 pm.

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<p>FEATURED HOME OWNERS TRANSFERRED - says sell it! Almost new! Well appointed 3 bedroom, 2 bath fireplace, fenced yard on a cul-de-sac. \$183,500. Call KOEHLER. 938-8240</p>	<p>HERE'S A LUXURIOUS HOME ROOM TO BE BUILT. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, approx. 3200 sq. ft. Sds on approx. 1 acre in the Hawthorne Subdivision. CALL NOMEH AT 733-2121 FOR INFORMATION. 938-8258</p>	<p>THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME has been reduced \$18,000! 2700 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath & 2 family rooms. Also sprinklers & more! CALL NOMEH AT 733-2121 FOR INFORMATION. 938-8258</p>
<p>10 ACRES WITH CHARMING. 4 bedroom country cottage & a rental as well. All ready 2 acres of good pasture. 5 acres of brush in a state tree improvement, plenty of outbuildings, an orchard with a variety of fruit & water pipes. CALL PAUL. 938-8278</p>	<p>COMFORT & QUALITY with all the amenities in a newer Twin Falls home. Excellent floor plan. \$152,500. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD AT 733-2121. 938-8210</p>	<p>SEWER KIMBERLY HOME. Quiet cul-de-sac & large lot. CALL RICK BEARD AT 539-5311. 938-8283</p>
<p>OVER 2700 SQ. FT. of living space. Beautiful family home. Open - spacious. 3.5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room and RV parking. CALL NEERA AT 733-6715. 938-8248</p>	<p>3 BEDROOM SELLERS ITSELF! Solid built 2 1/2 bath construction. Large 2 car oversized garage. RV parking. CALL NEERA AT 733-2121. 938-8248</p>	<p>TRADITIONAL RANCH HOME offers a large central living room with fireplace. The master bedroom & bath are separated from the rest of the house. Call for more info. CALL NEERA AT 733-2121. 938-8248</p>
<p>STUNNING QUALITIES in this home with life's simple pleasures: morning coffee in bay window seat, evenings by fireplace. A whole new life for just \$269,900. CALL NEERA LINGVAH AT 733-6715 TODAY. 938-8422</p>	<p>TWO RENTAL UNITS that rent for \$375 each. Fully remodeled. Good income property for \$69,900. CALL PAUL OR MARSHA AT 733-2121 OR AT HOME 734-6448. 938-8276</p>	<p>ABSOLUTELY AFFORDABLE! PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED TO \$59,900. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath priced to sell!!! This has potential. CALL 733-2121 AND ASK FOR PAUL OR MARSHA. 938-8288</p>
<p>NEW HOME IN STONEYBROOK on corner lot. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Master suite with walk-in closet. Dining room overlooks your fenced lawn. Call NEERA at 733-6715. 938-8248</p>	<p>QUIET SECLUSION RIGHT IN TWIN FALLS. Nice bedroom, 1 bath, gas heat, air conditioning, 1/2 unfinished basement. CALL RICK BEARD AT 423-5311. 938-8178</p>	<p>PROFESSIONAL AFFORDABLE! PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED TO \$59,900. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath priced to sell!!! This has potential. CALL 733-2121 AND ASK FOR PAUL OR MARSHA. 938-8288</p>
<p>18 ACRES NEAR JEROME GOLF COURSE. Excellent potential to subdivide or build a custom home. \$179,900. Call MARK at 734-5782. 937-8289</p>	<p>GRAND OF CHARM & COTTAGE. Sited in this lovely cottage with 1500 sq. ft. bedroom (possibly 3) 1 bath, 1500 sq. ft. Call NEERA AT 733-2121. 938-8288</p>	<p>19 ACRES NEAR JEROME GOLF COURSE. Excellent potential to subdivide or build a custom home. \$179,900. Call MARK at 734-5782. 937-8289</p>
<p>3 ACRE HOME SITE NEAR DOWNSIDE. Great view, lots power, close to major roads. CALL NEERA LINGVAH AT 733-6715. 938-8248</p>	<p>1 ACRE KIMBERLY ROAD COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. Call NEERA LINGVAH AT 733-6715. 938-8248</p>	<p>GREAT 4-1/2 ACRE RURAL SITE in a new subdivision. Power & phone lines to property. Restrictive covenants apply to protect the quality of this subdivision. If you're planning to build a home, don't pass up this property. CALL PAUL BEHELE AT 734-8448 FOR INFORMATION. 938-8154</p>
<p>WARD TO TWIN COUNTRY ACRES between Twin Falls & Jerome. Over an acre property. CALL NEERA LINGVAH AT 733-6715. 938-8248</p>	<p>BETTER THAN COUNTRYSIDE Open acreage property priced to sell and "buy-again" so on the manufactured home. Call to view home! Call to view home! Call to view home! CALL NEERA LINGVAH AT 733-6715. 938-8248</p>	<p>PROFESSIONAL AFFORDABLE! PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED TO \$59,900. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath priced to sell!!! This has potential. CALL 733-2121 AND ASK FOR PAUL OR MARSHA. 938-8288</p>

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MILLS. Land investment opportunity. 1 group of 9 undeveloped residential lots. 235,000 Price includes domestic & irrigated water.

BURN. 15 acres with a very attractive all electric 2500 sq. ft. home. Jarro-air kitchen, 3 gas fireplaces, 2nd floor to ceiling windows. Shop/garage combination, plus large double garage. Includes a hot pond, playhouse, and private well. Asking \$275,000.

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
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BURN. 1 mile S, on 1.3 acre 1 water share, hot steam, 3 bed, 3 bath, 1.5 car. \$46,000. Call down assume owner carry. Call 543-6268 or 52677. #

ACREAGE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! Vacant and ready for occupancy this property has a large 4 bedroom, 3 bath home and is priced at only \$125,000.00.

BRAMLEY REALTY
726-1208
Eves & Richards Drive
324-4603

GOODING
150 acres with stock water, well, septic and power. Set and ready to build on. Priced right at \$100,000. Call Julie at 934-5271 or Strickland Real Estate 934-4231.

GOODING
20+ acres, well water, wheelchair accessible. 1.2 Wood Floor Frontage. \$90K. Call 200 904-8227

GOODING
North of town, 40 acres and a charming 3 bdrm, home with a full basement. Nice neighborhood, close to school. Great for a small cattle operation. For details call Julie at 934-5181 or Strickland Real Estate 934-4231.

Are you planning a move? Call Julie with the information to the right direction to find the home you need.

MOLLISTER Last \$80,000 1/2 acre lot in region w/ water, power, sewage & road. Call 829-2622.

IDAHO MOUNTAINS
5 Acres start-\$24,900 PRIVATE LAKE!
One of Idaho's most spectacular, private locations as no for sale at bargain price. Private offers only to the Elmer & McEly. Enjoy private stocked trout lake, full pond, panoramic views. Adjacent to 1000's of acres public lands for your round ID weekend. Excellent income, beautiful financing. Buy direct from owner during construction sale & SAVE. Call 800-488-5505.

JEROME 1 acre lots for manufactured homes. Great location. 734-04028

JEROME. By owner, 10 acres w/77 shares of the W. M. & B. M. of The Rock Schoolhouse on Call Center Rd. \$200,000. 536-2263 or 526-2113. #

TWIN FALLS. 20 acres AND 1993 3 bdrm, 2 bath manufactured home, all for \$255,000. Home is spacious and well-lit. Perfect for Jackpot country. See Stacie Eberbeck 98-45

WERDELL. Home and 6 acre beautiful acreage in Westport area of Wendell. 4 bdrms, 2 bath, 7.5 water shares, developed pastures. \$170,000. Ken Cooper 98-46

WERDELL. Home and 6 acre beautiful acreage in Westport area of Wendell. 4 bdrms, 2 bath, 7.5 water shares, developed pastures. \$170,000. Ken Cooper 98-46

BELL HAVENS. Charming 200 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft. 2nd floor finished. Crop history, additional acreage, buy calling, June 98-42

TWIN FALLS. Cedar Park manufactured home lots are priced in the 30's. Area of new construction. June 98-42

TWIN FALLS. \$30,000 will buy this one acre home-site & water share south of JF. An Cashie 98-45

BURN. Bring your home! Excellent priced 2.15 acre home-site across from BLM ground near BLM. Lots of views, lower homes & using opportunity to the area. \$21,900. Gladys 98-34

SHOREWOOD. 33 acres of well-located development property close to new school in thriving community. Owner only carry. Call Steve George for details on this excellent investment parcel. 98-70

JEROME JUST LISTED. Extra large Jerome CG lot w/ view of Twin Falls. Ideal for family home or future retirement site. On quiet cul-de-sac, safely out of ball fly zone, across from new clubhouse. \$35,000 Price includes domestic & irrigated water. **TIMBERLINE REALTY** 324-5940

KIMBERLY. 15 acre, all utilities, suitable for up graded family home, nice neighborhood, asking only \$17,800. Call for owner, Canyon Rim Realty, 734-2225.

KIMBERLY. (3 lots) 1.6 acre tower & well, \$19,500; 1.7 acre, split over the rim view lot, w/ power & water \$29,000; 2.1 acre five water could have pond, power nearby. \$19,500. 829-4202 #

PAUL. approx. 36 acres, MID water, sprinkled, domestic well, power & septic tank, lincs. 2 bldg. \$105,000. 438-82158

TWIN FALLS. lot in Willow Subdivision, off Elia abach & Carnegie, \$23,500. Call after 5 734-7647.

TWIN FALLS 2 ACRES W/ BRIDGE LOTS
Prime building lots near Snake River & Shoshone Falls. Approx. 3+ acre. Ranging in price from \$34,900 to \$45,000. Call Steve Kohnopp, CRB, CRS 734-1991. #SK-93/845

magic valley realty 734-1991
We never know the value of classified until you use it. Call 733-9931 press 2

TWIN FALLS
26 acres with TFCC water. Down the levee, cross the creek. Secluded and private must have ranch borders creek for 1/2 mile. A gorgeous place to build. \$123,000.

47 acres, TFCC water. Beautiful property with Cedar Draw on back border. Good development property. \$211,500. Call CARL VINK & DICK for more information. Home 655-4268 or Three M Realty 733-5336.

Three M Realty 733-5336

TWIN FALLS 1+ ACRES IN PRIME SUBDIVISION. Buried utilities, paved road, close to IZ. \$25,000.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2822

WERDELL. Lovely 0 bdrm, 2 bath home on 20 acres, 1676 sq. ft., w/ pool/tear, hot pump, inwood deck w/ hot tub, detached oil, garage, steel shop, machine shed, cinder block bldg, w/ 20 shares irrigation water. 536-5427 #

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

FOR SALE OR LEASE: BURLEY Approx. 4 ac. on I-84 & Kasato Rd. Has nice home, garage & shop. Beautifully landscaped. \$150K. 324-4203

WERDELL. Approx. 2 ac. on Hwy 48 New '98 Nashua oak, wide home, \$100K. Both are zoned commercial, good for mobile home, truck or auto sales yard, truck depot, make rate office etc.. 324-4300



1572 Briarwood Lane • Twin Falls
Open House Today 12:00 to 3:00pm
One Acre Close To Twin Falls. Over 3000 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 family rooms, formal living room and office. Upgraded windows and newer heat pump. Double garage, large fenced backyard, deck off of master suite. Clean & Ready To Occupy. Mark Jones 734-4599. MLS #9842508



RESIDENTIAL



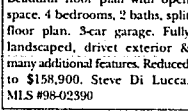
Cedar Park - New Construction. Beautiful floor plan with open space, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, split floor plan. 3-car garage. Fully landscaped, driver exterior & many additional features. Reduced to \$158,900. Steve Di Luca, MLS #98-02390



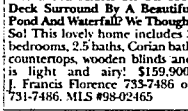
Tired Of Mowing The Lawn? Would You Rather Sit On Your Deck Surrounded By A Beautiful Pool? This lovely home includes 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Corian bath countertops, wooden blinds and is light and airy! \$159,900. J. Francis Florence 733-7486 or 731-7486. MLS #98-02465



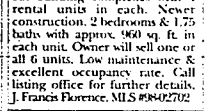
Great Investment/1031 Exchange. Six building complexes with 4 rental units in each. New construction, 2 bedrooms & 1.75 baths with approx. 960 sq. ft. in each unit. Owner will sell one or all 6 units. Low maintenance & excellent occupancy rate. Call listing office for further details. J. Francis Florence, MLS #9842702



Kimberly Acreage With Room For The Kids And Animals. Over 2500 total sq. ft. in this home with 4 bedrooms, 1.75 baths on main floor and .75 baths in basement. All on 2.5 acres with water shares. OWNER WILL CONTRIBUTE UP TO \$4000 IN BUYER'S CLOSING COSTS! \$159,900. Mark Jones 731-4599 or Denise McCusky 734-8770. MLS #98-02350



Large Family Home Close To CSI. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with family room. Nice private front and back patio. Double garage. \$109,900. Mark Jones 734-4599 or Denise McCusky 736-8770. MLS #98-02851



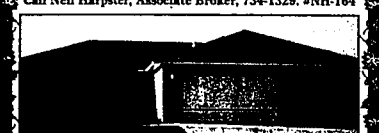
4084 Total Square Footage. Lots of space for the family, private backyard. Sawtooth & O'Leary School District. New flooring, lots of bathroom updates, freshly painted. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 fireplaces. \$139,900. Denise McCusky 731-8770 or Mark Jones 735-7161. MLS #98-02682



Essence of Elegance
This stunning home features dramatic entry oak throughout, formal living room & dining room, 2 fireplaces, a large partially covered deck with hot tub, and a 3 car garage. This 5 bedroom, 2 bath home is fully landscaped with automatic sprinklers. Truly a superior quality home priced at \$439,000. Call Tonya Backus, 734-3136. #TB-028



Ideal For Small Family
This 2 bedroom home features over 1600 sq. ft. of living space, gas forced air heat, central air and a detached garage, all on a corner fenced lot. This home is very clean and well maintained. Priced at only \$370,000. Call Neil Harpster, Associate Broker, 734-1329. #NH-164



Like New!
This custom split design home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, over 1500 sq. ft. of living space, oak kitchen with walk-in pantry, and a bonus room that could be used as an office. Located near a soccer field this home boasts a 3 car garage and fully landscaped with sprinkler system. Priced at \$127,900. Call Steve Kohnopp, CRB, CRS 734-1991. #SK-193



Located in Kimberly
Built in 1996, this very nice vinyl sided home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with approximately 1400 sq. ft. of living space. Sitting on a corner lot, this home has gas forced air heat, central air conditioning, 2 car garage, automatic sprinklers and much more. Priced to sell at \$88,500. Call Ellie Sharp, GRI 733-5559. #ES-186



Los Lagos Condo
Approximately 1852 sq. ft. of living space in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath condominium. Features fireplace, breakfast bar, 2 car garage automatic sprinklers, and patio. Enjoy the tennis courts, swimming pool, or just lounge on your deck. Priced at only \$139,900. Call Steve Kohnopp, CRB, CRS 734-1991. #SK-062

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Ellie Sharp - 733-5559
Tonya Backus - 734-3136
Denise McCusky - 734-8770
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Eagle Crest - Located Just Minutes From Twin Falls
For Less Than \$80,000 For Canyon Rim Lots
\$49,900 And Less For Community Lots
Call J. Francis Florence 734-7486. MLS #98-02912

* Residential Acreage. Great country location of a homestead. Approx. 2.07 acres with water shares. Zoned Rural. \$215,000. J. Francis Florence 438,000. Mark Jones, 734-4599. MLS #98-02751

* Prime 3 Acre Building Lot In Film. Zoned R-1. 3.5 acre shares included. \$38,000. Mark Jones, 734-4599. MLS #98-02751

COMMERCIAL

Could Be Twin Falls Value!
Restaurant! Eligible for 50% tax credit on historic remodel. Almost 20,000 total sq. ft. Level one and asbestos removal have been completed. Jeff Bick 731-2086. MLS #9802481

Over 3,800 Sq. Ft. On Commercial Site. Current aerobic facility with new income. New bathroom/changing room. Double lot in back could be purchased for \$19,000. \$79,000 for main building. Jeff Bick 731-2086. MLS #98-02582

Main Street Retail. 147 Main Street East. High visibility location with good pedestrian traffic. Building has new roof. Priced to move. Steve Di Luca, MLS #98-02461

Kimberly Road Frontage. Steady income history for 5 separate building used for rental units. Month 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Low maintenance. \$283,500. Steve Di Luca 324-6773. MLS #98-02481

* Commercial Lots on Kimberly Road. Approximately 15,594 to 19,427 sq. ft. One located on a corner. Steve Di Luca 324-6773. MLS #98-02534 thru #98-02536

* New Construction - Building Under Construction on Eastland. South of Kimberly Road. Various use office, buy available. Overhead doors, heated warehouse. Competitive lease terms. Steve Di Luca 324-6773.

* Commercial Building located near Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Flexible space inside, private office, exam room, lab space, waiting room. Steve Di Luca 324-6773. MLS #98-02742

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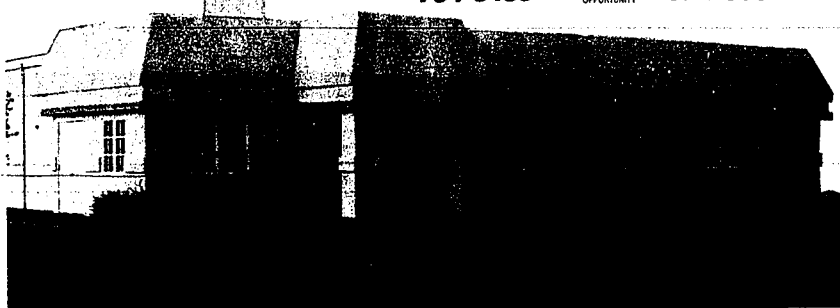
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736-9219

JO ANN REEVES
Sales Associate
324-8443

\$62,000. Very charming, clean and freshly painted adorable cottage home. You must see! Maintenance free st siding, updated kitchen, several possibilities of what you could do with the basement - family room or more bedrooms. CALL LEXI 734-8753 OR 737-3918 to see this home. #9802157

\$95,000. Just listed! 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Rock Garden Condo. Offers over 1700 sq. ft., heat pump and central air, double garage, fireplace, auto sprinkler and much more. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3939 OR ADAM 737-3940. #9802181

\$128,500. Just reduced and what a home! Features 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 608 sq. ft., beautiful stained deck, surround sound, large master suite with spacious walk-in closet, gas log fireplace, fenced yard, auto sprinklers, triple garage and more. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 429-2607. #9802162

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\$184,000. Quality brick duplex with lots of space. Approx. 2496 sq. ft. on each side. Main level has bedroom, bath, living room and kitchen. Upstairs is large loft, bedroom and bath and basement has 2 bedrooms, bath and a family room. Fenced yards, A/C, garage and col-de-sec location. CALL PATTY 324-1113 OR JOHN 737-3919. #9802158

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\$219,900. Sharp brick home in Sawtooth school district. Home offers 1646 sq. ft. on main level and 1646 sq. ft. in the basement with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, gas heat, central A/C, auto sprinklers, covered patio and lots of mature landscaping. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3939 OR ADAM 737-3940. #9802422

Reduced to \$71,900. Country cozy 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with WORKSHOP on Washington South. 1/2 TFC water share included. Metal siding on home plus double carport. CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CRS. #9802343

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\$143,900. Sharp brick home in Sawtooth school district. Home offers 1646 sq. ft. on main level and 1646 sq. ft. in the basement with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, gas heat, central A/C, auto sprinklers, covered patio and lots of mature landscaping. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3939 OR ADAM 737-3940. #9802422

\$150,000. Itty Bitty all! Acreage but close to town. A really nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath on 1.39 acres at the end of a street. Wonderful vintage home has been remodeled and is on a new foundation. The basement has large egress windows. Over sized garage with shop. CALL JOHN 737-3918 OR PATTY 324-1113. #9802291

How \$205,000! Spectacular home on the golf course with panoramic view of the Magic Valley. Custom built in 1999 with 2184 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bath plus swing room. Home features spacious master suite, jetted tub in master bath, formal living and dining rooms and more. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-0626. #9803016

\$75,000. Beautiful place to build that dream home. Approximately 2.5 acres and a view that doesn't end. CALL JUDY HOLLANO 829-5679 for directions and more information. #9802447

\$108,500. One look will make you the proud owner of a beautiful new home located in a new subdivision. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home entails vaulted ceiling in dining room and family room with light oak cabinets in kitchen. To see this plan call DIANN 737-3918 OR RALPH 737-3906. #9802953

\$129,900. This terrific family home has a large open spacious living room - kitchen plus a full loft. Bath includes a hot tub, perfect for tropical plants and relaxation! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large fenced back yard and RV parking. Pellet stove and A/C. A great buy! CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-0626 OR 737-3912. #9803049

\$150,000. Itty Bitty all! Acreage but close to town. A really nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath on 1.39 acres at the end of a street. Wonderful vintage home has been remodeled and is on a new foundation. The basement has large egress windows. Over sized garage with shop. CALL JOHN 737-3918 OR PATTY 324-1113. #9802291

\$164,900. Beautiful new home in great NE location. 4 bedroom, 2 bath with gas fireplace in family room, walk-in pantry, plant shelves, triple garage and sprinkler system in the fenced yard. CALL DOROTHY 737-3903 for more information. #9802462

\$284,000. Riverside retreat - 2 lushly landscaped acres with fabulous 5 bedroom home boasting indoor pool, sauna, tennis courts, tons of windows, executive construction, formal dining, sunken living room. A must see! CALL KATHI SCHRADER 736-9219. #9801756

\$82,900. Sharp! Clean! Newly remodeled to a Tee! This home has 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, master suite with Jacuzzi tub, beautiful landscaping with sprinkler system. Close to shopping and services. GIVE KATHY PARTRIDGE A CALL 737-3920. #9801748

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\$132,500. This terrific family home has a large open spacious living room - kitchen plus a full loft. Bath includes a hot tub, perfect for tropical plants and relaxation! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large fenced back yard and RV parking. Pellet stove and A/C. A great buy! CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-0626 OR 737-3912. #9803049

\$164,900. Beautiful new home in great NE location. 4 bedroom, 2 bath with gas fireplace in family room, walk-in pantry, plant shelves, triple garage and sprinkler system in the fenced yard. CALL DOROTHY 737-3903 for more information. #9802462

\$284,000. Riverside retreat - 2 lushly landscaped acres with fabulous 5 bedroom home boasting indoor pool, sauna, tennis courts, tons of windows, executive construction, formal dining, sunken living room. A must see! CALL KATHI SCHRADER 736-9219. #9801756

\$84,900. 5 bedroom, 2 bath home in Built built in 1973 with fireplace, woodstove, storage building, 2184 sq. ft. and 2 well air conditioning. Site on large 83' x 130' lot. CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3919 OR 734-4572. #9701051

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\$133,500. Just reduced! 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Sawtooth school district. Offers over 3000 sq. ft., double garage, private patio, auto sprinklers and lots more! CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3939 OR ADAM 737-3940 for details. #9801066

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FORD, Expedition, '97, 4-door, 4.6 liter, 241 hp, 118,000 miles. Call 208-734-4887. #

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1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

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BUICK '88 Le Sabre, Needs valve job, \$375 or best offer. Call 736-8089. #

BUICK '97 Riviera, Fully loaded, super charged, Turquoise, Mrs. Brodman's personal car. Only 10,000 mi., \$25,000, will trade. Call 324-4900. #

E-MAIL your classified ad to at twined@micro.net

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FORD '84 Escort wagon, w/ radio, \$1200.00. Offer. Call 734-4222. #

FORD BANK REPO: '94 Mustang, V6, coupe, AT, AM/FM, call, PW, PL, AC, tinted windows, cruise. Taking bids. 678-0069. #

FORD, Bronco, Eddie Bauer, '92, for sale or trade. Exc. cond. \$12K or trade for nice PU of equal value. \$17-6533 or 734-5311. #

FORD, Tempo, 1988 for sale, \$2300 as is. Please call 208-733-0545. #

Geo '94 Metro, AT, AC, 48 miles, per gallon, new tires. Super car, \$3766. 734-3750. #

HONDA '90 Accord, White, 4 dr., LX, maroon interior, \$5,500. Call 731-1063. #

HONDA '89 Accord LX-L, loaded, 2-dr. coupe, \$3,700. Call 731-1063. #

HONDA, Accord EX, 1997, 14,500 miles. Must see! \$21,250. 733-8009. 733-8200 days or 622-3088 even. #

HONDA, Accord LX, 84, 4 dr., 5 spd. AC, stereo, \$3500. offer. 735-2112. #

LINCOLN 1983 Town car, 1 owner, low miles, Good condition. Call 734-8126. #

LINCOLN, Continental, '91, loaded, leather, 106K mi., \$3950. 734-6974. #

MERCURY '91 Tracker, exc. cond., low mi., great gas m., dependable. \$3,500. Call 208-4556 after 5:30. #

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MERCURY BANK REPO: '95 Sable, V6, AM/FM, call, PW, PL, AC, drive AT, 678-6260 or 734-5700. #

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MINI COOPER '86 Expd., 4 dr., 5 spd, 73K miles. Call 734-2288 or 734-6777. #

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PONTIAC, Trans Am, '77, custom wheels, AT, must see! \$2500.00. Must see! 738-4498 after 5 pm. #

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SUBARU '90 Legacy sedan, AT, AC, 77K miles, \$7900. 208-738-5691. #

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 10:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

Contest Open To All Kids Through 6th Grade

- 1ST PLACE - \$250
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 - 3RD PLACE - \$100
- WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED MONDAY, NOV. 2**

- ESPECIALLY FOR PARENTS -

Any Parent Accompanying a Child in Costume Will Receive a FREE 6-PACK OF NEW PEPSI ONE!

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Drawing will be held Saturday at 4:00 P.M. You must be 18 years or older with valid drivers license. You need not be present to win.

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Sale Ends Saturday, October 31, 1998



Long journey: At 79, this hiker is still at it. Page F6

FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

Dear Abby F3
Crossword F3
Community F4

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-9911, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, October 25, 1998

Section F

Right, wrong really aren't that difficult

Some companies have employees who juggle the books and pocket the money. Other companies have employees who are being sexually harassed.

The issue is ethics in the workplace - everything from suggestive remarks to looking around with the finances to anything else that doesn't seem quite right.

Workplace ethics is the subject of a just-released survey conducted by the Lutheran Brotherhood, an insurance/annuity service for Lutherans. The ethics report clearly states that the survey was conducted in June, "prior to recent events in Washington."

The results of both are troubling. A fourth of the survey respondents said they had been asked or told to do something at work that went against their ethical standards - and 41 percent of them carried out the requests. (Americans who live in the West were most likely to do the dastardly deeds.)



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

Scary.

It reminds me of a guy in Ohio who complained that people were always taking their office supplies home with them. He called it stealing, but they never did.

About the same time, my minister told the story of a carpenter who had been taking supplies home with him for 20 years. Finally, the man looked around at "a few nails here, a can of paint there" and realized his basement was filled with this stuff. He soon felt guilty confessing his sin to his priest, who told the man he would have to make a novena.

"You do know how to make a novena, don't you?" the priest asked.

The penitent sinner replied, "No father, but if you've got the plans, I've sure got the materials."

Some people say it's difficult to know what's ethical and what's not these days. Moral standards just aren't well taught any more, and we've become experts at rationalizing our actions and tricking our consciences.

Evangelical church leaders say, "When all else fails, follow the instructions," and then send people back to the Ten Commandments. But separating right from wrong, and finding solutions to our ethical dilemmas, can still be difficult.

In the workplace, Americans are looking for answers in territory and is seldom black and white, according to the Lutheran Brotherhood study.

Some behaviors are easy to pigeonhole - a car dealer I know in the Midwest did half of the repairs on your car and charged you for both halves, and an Eastern real estate salesman who would tack nonsensical expenses onto his paperwork if his clients seemed wealthy and naive.

Other behaviors are more cultural than unethical.

A Massachusetts school-department manual, circa 1915, contains a list of on-the-job rules for female teachers: "Do not keep company with men. Do not wear your dress more than two inches above your ankle." It would be hard to find someone who would consider these behaviors "wrong" any more.

There are also some teachers who do not resort to practices that are more annoying than unethical.

For example, I once called a repair department to get my washing machine fixed and got a contractor who was more interested in selling me detergent than in solving my problem.

"Why would I want detergent?" I asked her. "I don't have a washing machine!"

Help.

Let's just concentrate on those times when you know a particular behavior in the workplace is unethical.

The people in the Lutheran survey were asked if they would do it if they found out their employers were doing something contrary to their ethical standards - and 78 percent of them said they would talk to their bosses or try to resolve the situation without taking their jobs.

Only 9 percent said they would do nothing, and only 5 percent said they would quit. (Why didn't anyone say they would call Dr. Laura?) The report concluded: "Americans are more likely to try to work through the problem than to take extreme measures."

Maybe this is wise, but I wonder how many people end up behaving in a way that makes them regret it.

A friend in Illinois once told me about a man who was approached with a way to make a lot of money. The business proposal was within the law, but not completely honest. The young man, who was still living at home, asked his mother for advice.

She said, "When I come in to wake you in the morning, I have to shake you awake several times. I would have to come in to wake you, and find you lying there already wide awake."

It's something to think about.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.



TRY TO REMEMBER

10 ways that seasoned citizens can protect their memory skills

The Times-News and combined wire services

Deal with it: Your memory is only going to get worse.

"Age-related memory loss is a fact of life," Thomas H. Crook III, a psychologist regarded as an expert on memory retention and loss, told the Orange County Register.

But Crook, co-author of "Memory Cure" (Pocket Books, \$24), is convinced that the brain is like a muscle: The more you use it, the longer it's going to take for you to lose it.

Here, from several specialists on aging and memory, are 10 ways to help you keep it:

- 1 Enlarge your bank of knowledge from which to draw memories; that means you literally have to learn something every day. Vocabulary is a solid-gold memory builder; learn two new words each week and memorize them.
- 2 Eat a healthy diet.
- 3 Maintain a positive attitude; depression breeds intellectual decline.
- 4 Exercise regularly.

- 5 Play chess or Scrabble, do word games, mind teasers and crossword puzzles.

- 6 Make an inventory of the prescription drugs you're taking and talk it over with your doctor; some drugs react powerfully with other medications in ways that affect memory. And remember that alcohol dulls more than the imagination.

- 7 Stretch that imagination by looking at some object in the room and imagine how it would look if you were standing behind it, at either side of it, floating above it.

- 8 Don't retire! At least, don't retire your brain. Keep connected with people and events.

- 9 Get acquainted with the Internet; there's a whole world out there for you to explore without ever leaving home.

- 10 Avoid junk television; if you're going to watch TV, skip the sit-coms and cop shows and choose programs that challenge you intellectually.

Is it Alzheimer's?

Age-related memory loss and Alzheimer's disease are two very different things. Alzheimer's is a disease that destroys brain cells; that's not a normal part of aging.

Many healthy individuals are less able to remember certain kinds of information as they get older. But the symptoms of Alzheimer's involve more than simple lapses in memory.

People with Alzheimer's have trouble communicating, learning, thinking and reasoning, that can have an impact on a person's work, social and family life. Alzheimer's is characterized primarily by a gradual onset of progressive symptoms, including memory loss, changes in personality, noticeable decline in cognitive abilities (including speech, motor, and understanding), loss of executive function (decision-making) and loss of impairing activities of daily living (dressing, eating, toileting, etc.).

A mental status evaluation for Alzheimer's assesses a person's source of time and place, and his or her ability to remember, understand, talk and do simple calculations, taking into account the individual's educational background, occupation and ethnicity.

— Source: The Alzheimer's Association

For new parents, some pointers for restful nights

Etc...

Here are some tips from the American Academy of Pediatrics on helping your baby learn to sleep through the night:

- Don't let your infant sleep for long stretches during the day (no more than 3 1/2 hours during naps).
- Make sure there is a quiet period before your infant goes to bed. A pleasant routine, such as singing or bathing,

may help the baby prepare for sleep.

- Put your baby to bed at the first

sign of drowsiness. Let the baby learn to relax into sleep.

- If you hold or rock a baby to sleep, he or she may become dependent on you to help fall asleep.
- Give your child a security item at nighttime, such as a soft toy or blanket.
- Avoid putting the baby to bed with a pacifier. If the child loses it at night,

he or she might wake up and cry.

- Begin to delay your reaction to the infant's fussing or crying around the age of 4 months to 6 months. Wait five minutes before going into the baby's room to see if the child will settle. When you do check on the baby, be sure the baby isn't hungry, soiled or sick.

— Source: Los Angeles Times

To do for families

This week

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Jaycees will sponsor their annual Haunted House from 5 to 9 p.m. today, from 7 to 11 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and from 7 p.m. to midnight on Saturday at the Lattwood Shopping Center. Cost: \$4 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under. Today only, bring a can of food per person, and receive \$1 off your ticket. (The Haunted House not recommended for children, except between 7 and 8 p.m. tonight.)

TWIN FALLS — The local National Guard unit will present "The Combat Zone," a military-themed haunted house from 6 p.m. to midnight on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the National Guard Armory adjacent to the College of Southern Idaho campus. Cost, \$2. For further information, call 733-2404.

JEROME — Brian Nickens of Lighthouse Christian Fellowship and Rick Wester of the Reformed Church of Twin Falls will sponsor "String Kids," a costume party for kids from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Thursday at the Spanbauer Barn on U.S. Highway 93. Cost: \$4. For information, call 423-4646 or 733-6128.

TWIN FALLS — SunRise Care & Rehab will sponsor a Halloween party for kids aged 12 and under from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday at 640 Filer Ave. W. There will be games, prizes and treats. Free. For further information, call 734-5645.

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Chamber of Commerce will sponsor "Ghosts and Goodies at the Gorge," a Halloween party from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday at Malad Gorge State Park. Activities will include horse-drawn hayrides through the park, costume contests and Halloween storytelling, and there will be candy for kids. Free. Participants should bring a flashlight. (The park is located off Interstate 84 at Exit 147.)

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Reformed Church will sponsor its annual Harvest Festival from 5-9 p.m. Saturday at the Expo Center on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. Activities and games are planned for all ages, including air-filled bouncers, karaoke, a mechanical bull, bumper cars and motor trucks, golf and batting cages, dunking booth, carnival-type games, a cake walk, raffle, face-painting, and other activities. A food court will also be available. Admission for a family is a bag of candy, no scary costumes, please. For further information, call 736-6128.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Optimist Club and the Magic Valley Mall will sponsor their annual Safe Halloween from 6-8 p.m. Saturday at the mall.

TWIN FALLS — Amazing Grace Fellowship will sponsor "Frank & Treat," car trunk-filled with candy, from 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive. N. Free. For more information, call 736-0727.

TWIN FALLS — The First Assembly of God will present its fifth annual Kids' Fall Fun Fest on Saturday at the First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust. There will be carnival booths and a food court. Admission is free. For hours and other information, call 733-3349.

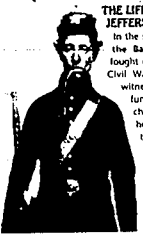
TWIN FALLS — Aspenwood Photography will photograph children in their Halloween costumes from 4-6 p.m. Saturday. The only charge will be a new, unwrapped toy, which will be donated by KMYT's Toys for Tots. Each child who participates will receive a 5-by-7-inch portrait. For further information, call 736-6069.

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School student council and its National Honor Society will sponsor a free escort service for elementary-school aged trick-or-treaters from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Saturday. Parents should bring youngsters to the high school by 4:30 p.m. and sign a waiver. For more information, call 423-4179, Ext. 3322.

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Community Halloween Parade on

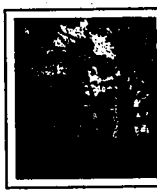
Page see FAMILIES, Page F2

FAMILY LIFE



THE LIFE OF PRIVATE JEFFERSON MOSES
 In the spring of 1862, after the Battle of Shiloh, was fought during the American Civil War, Jefferson Moses witnessed a soldier's funeral that would change his life. "I got home and told pa and ma I wanted to go to war," he wrote in his journal. "I just felt a great duty that I never before thought of." He became a soldier with one of the Union's extraordinary regiments. And for future generations, he left behind documents, images, mementos and a diary of his trials and tribulations at war. March out to the battlefields at <http://www.youth.com>.
 Chuzzle and love yourself in Moses' narration, as he reflects on the capturing of General Lee and the assassination of Abe Lincoln. You'll storage through Mississippi in the winter, take part in the Yoncos Pa Expedition, and mingle with the front lines at Vicksburg.

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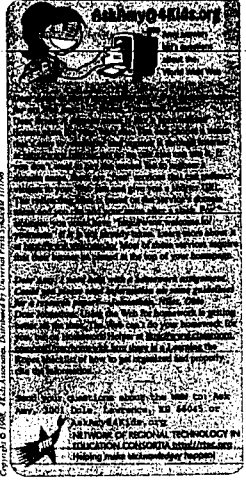


A BEGINNER'S GUIDE TO THE BALKANS
 Imagine that your best friend down the block was forced to be your enemy overnight. Just because of her religion, or because of his last name. That's what happened to a lot of people living in a war-torn region of Europe called the Balkans. The conflict is the former Yugoslavia is an important historical event that deserves the world's attention. Learn how it all started and what's happening now by visiting <http://www.abcmuseum.com/sections/learnabout/balkans>. Using cool interactive features, maps and more fun, you'll get the whole picture, from the setting of this multi-ethnic area hundreds of years ago to the peace treaty of 1995.

Be a 4Kids Detective

Visit these Web sites to find the answers. Go to <http://www.4kids.org/detectives/>

1. In 1921, which kingdom was established in the Balkans?
2. Which Union regiment did Jefferson Moses join?
3. What does EPA stand for?



Stingrays buried in the sand are a painful hazard for swimmers along Florida beaches.

'Magical' elements of 'Practical Magic' may not be for everyone

Combined wire services



"Practical Magic" (PG-13) — *Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern of Ketchum.*

Best for: Mature teens to adults who don't mind strong themes about witchcraft.
 What it's about: Sally (Sandra Bullock) and Gillian (Nicole Kidman) are sisters raised by their two aunts after their mother and father die. Their aunts (Dianne Wiest, Stockard Channing) are witches who practice white magic and are shunned by their community. When carefree Gillian leaves home, she hooks up with a doctor who beats her up and ultimately tries to murder her. Sally and Gillian tamper with magic to give him what he deserves but realize they made a huge mistake when they end up being haunted from beyond the grave. Aidan Quinn plays a determined sheriff who falls in love with Sally while investigating.

Gillian, a man is hit over the head and buried, a demon possesses Gillian's body.

Parental advisory: If you're uncomfortable with the idea of witches, spells and incantations, don't go.

Entertainment value: B

— also —

"Antz" (PG) — *Woody Allen* is 24:195 in this computer-animated film about a worker ant who doesn't like his place in life. With a sophisticated sense of humor and a smattering of bad language, "Antz" is aimed at kids 8 and older. The animation is beautiful, and both young and old will probably be entertained. (83 minutes) (*Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern of Ketchum.*)

"Armageddon" (PG-13) — Kids of all ages will enjoy these special effects about an asteroid threatening Earth. Don't worry if your kids cheer when the Chrysler Building crumbles, since the film makes the potential demise of Earth look more pretty than scary. But the movie's weighty midsection moves so slowly that young (and old) viewers are bound to grow restless. There's also a nongraphic bedroom scene that admits fleeing nudity. (144 minutes) (*Motor-Vu Drive-in of Twin Falls.*)

"Holy Man" (PG) — On the surface, kids of all ages will be lulled by this film for various reasons. The Eddie Murphy comedy comes on the heels of his "Dr. Dolittle" hit, and Jeff Goldblum is definitely a known quantity to young fans of dinosaur flicks. Adults may be intrigued by the idea of a home-shopping-network satire. But the sad reality is that kids of all ages will probably be bored by "Holy Man." Murphy's "Holy" role doesn't play to his strengths. (*Red Theater of Twin Falls, Magic Lantern of Ketchum.*)

"The Mask of Zorro" (PG-13) — You don't have to be a kid to

enjoy this film, but it helps if you're willing to re-experience a feeling of childlike awe. The film's rating is the result of some bloodletting via swordplay, mild language and fleeting nudity. But the film's violence is not oppressive. However, the 2-hour-plus running time may make some young viewers restless. (136 minutes) (*Motor-Vu Drive-in of Twin Falls.*)

"A Night at the Roxbury" (PG-13) — A little sex and some scattered profanity present the major red lights in this "Saturday Night Live" spin-off about two goofy club hoppers. If you like kids watch "SNL," there's nothing much worse in here. "Wayne's World"-type humor should be a hit with early teens. (83 minutes) (*Twin Cinema.*)

"Rush Hour" (PG-13) avoids the R line because it wiggles sex and its violence is mostly cartoonish. But this Jackie Chan-Chris Tucker comic action flick has its share of bullet holes and salty language. If you fear either, stick to the straight PG fare. Otherwise, this is an immensely entertaining comic shoot-'em-up that should be perfect for teenage thrill seekers. (95 minutes) (*Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Gooding Cinema.*)

"Simon Birch" (PG) — A plea for tolerance and good-heartedness is at the core of this drama, which should engage older kids. Youngsters may be upset by a scene of a school bus crash and by episodes depicting children's mistreatment of those perceived as "misfits." The film's major relationship is a stalwart friendship between wise pre-teen dwarf Simon and his classmate Joe. (110 minutes) (*The Orpheum of Twin Falls, Century Cinema of Burley, The Movie House of Ketchum.*)

"Six Days, Seven Nights" (PG-13) — Harrison Ford, the perennial summer star, plays the pilot of a sputtering, ramshackle aircraft. Unfortunately, the movie is in much the same shape as the plane. The sarcastic banter between Ford and co-star Anne Heche makes it an OK teen dating flick, but it's far from the type of movie they'll want to see repeatedly. The rating is for lan-

Here are some Halloween costumes to make cheaply

Los Angeles Times

Here are some modest proposals for making your own Halloween costumes.

Adults

Zorro: Your chance to look like Antonio Banderas. Round up some black clothing. Throw in a black hat and black mask. Also, dye an old bedsheet black too. Wrap a red scarf around your waist. A sword would help, but a horse is optional.

Pat (from "Saturday Night Live"): Tired of deciding whether you're a boy or a girl? With a Pat outfit, you don't have to choose. Get an oversized Western shirt and stuff it with newspapers. Do the same with brown oversized polyester pants. Put on some thick black glasses and a black curly wig and you're ready.

Mark McGuire: Don a baseball jersey, but find a shirt that's a little on the large size so you can stuff the biceps until they measure about 20 inches around. Grow a goatee. Act humble and grateful.

Scully and/or Mulder: For Scully, wear a conservative, somewhat austere but subtly sexy business suit in a dark, somber color. Dye your hair Auburn, and style it in a soft, neat bob, and put on earth-toned lipstick. Wear a small gold cross necklace. For Mulder, get a dark suit, white shirt and nondescript dark tie. Beard stubble is optional. For both, don a long overcoat and carry a badge. Brood a lot.

Kids
Peter Van de Velde of the Prive salon in West Hollywood, Calif.
 • Cut one leg of a stocking, and place it on your head. Cut small holes, and with the pointy end of a tail comb pull out strands of hair. From here you can tease it or color it or just leave it hanging. Make sure your hair is neat and

Enter our Halloween contest

Brighten up that spooky Halloween this year by entering The Times-News Halloween Costume Contest.

The contest will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in The Times-News building, 132 Third St. W. The competition is open to the public and to people of all ages. Cash awards will be given to the winners. Categories are scarier, funniest and most original. A story (with photos) about the winner will be published in the paper on Saturday.

Costumes must be "homemade" or "home-created," not commercially purchased. There will be a panel of judges. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, call Denise Turner at 733-9931, Ext. 243 or Steve Crump at 733-9931, Ext. 223.

flat before you put on the stocking.
 • Add color all over or in spots with colored gels, pomades or hair mascara.

• Hairpieces can be attached to complement or contrast with your real hair. They can be teased, curled or colored accordingly.

• Make your hair look like a fright wig by teasing it. Van de Velde suggests using a fine-tooth comb, start near the roots, and work up. The tighter the tease, the better it will look and hold. Copious amounts of firm-hold hairspray will keep it in place. If you really want to get creative, make your own witch's hat by teasing the hair into a cone shape. Or, shape it into two horns.

• A crimping iron can make straight hair into those little zig-zags that were popular during the '70s. Leave the hair that way if you're going as a disco diva, or brush it out and you'll have a huge, scary mane of hair.

Doin' the stingray shuffle

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Residents and tourists along the Gulf shore of southwest Florida are greeted by signs advising beachgoers to "do the stingray shuffle."

The signs are intended to help swimmers avoid the painful sting of blunt-nosed stingrays, which bury themselves in the sand in shallow waters near the shore. By shuffling their feet, the theory goes, bathers can startle the stingrays into fleeing before stepping on one.

Despite widespread acceptance of the "stingray shuffle," there's no evidence to prove it works, according to Sarah Sedoruk, a junior at Southampton College in New York who is pursuing a degree in psychology and animal behavior. She designed an experiment that would test at what distance the stingrays would flee from people.

She spent her summer vacation on the project working with Deb Chaffee, a microbiology student at the University of New Hampshire, and Ron Swalm, a naturalist and volunteer at Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve near Naples.

The trio spent six hours three to four days each week for seven weeks catching and tagging the blunt-nosed rays and studying their behavior.

The sand-colored blunt-nose ray averages six inches across the width of its body. The rays prefer a gentle slope, shallow water with minimal surf.

In May and early June, the blunt-nosed stingrays give birth to their young in the shallow waters along the southwest Florida coastline. Records since 1996 from two hospitals in Naples indicated the highest rate of sting incidents occur in May, with 65 reports in May 1996 and again in 1997, Sedoruk said.

Families

Continued from F1

Saturday. Line-up will begin at 4:45 p.m. at the City Park, and the parade will start at 5 p.m. and end at the corner of Main Street South and Center Street. Ribbons will be given to all participants and refreshments will be served to everyone after the parade at Dot's Cafe. T-shirt bags will be provided by chamber members. For further information, call 423-5306.

Ongoing
TWIN FALLS — "More Than Meets the Eye," a new multimedia show at the Faulkner Planetarium of the Herrett Museum for Arts and Sciences on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, will be presented Fridays at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 4 p.m. Tickets: \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for students. No one under 4 is admitted.

TWIN FALLS — "Jungle Archeology," a new exhibit that simulates a scientific field station in the jungle of Central America, is on display at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. Interactive displays illustrate various scientific disciplines in their approach to understanding the ecology, biology and archeology of the world of the Maya. Admission is free.

Hours: Tuesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturdays from 1 to 9 p.m.

Every Sunday, To Do For Families lists family-related events in south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303; fax it to (208) 734-5538 or e-mail it to crump@magicalvalley.com

Job's Daughters - Bethel 56 Twin Falls is selling **Fresh Christmas Wreaths**
 Circle, Diamond or Candy Cane — \$17 plus tax
 Mixed Greens — \$18 plus tax • Garland — \$16 plus tax
 Orders taken until November 1st
 Call any John Member or 734-3621

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Thursday, November 5, 1998

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 Thank You, Cactus Petes for Donating Over \$9,000 To This Event!

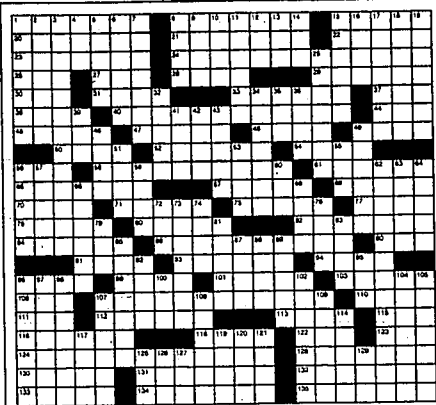
LOST SHIPS

By Joseph B. Ward,
Scranton,

The Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- 1 Across
- 2 Pours the wine
- 3 Novelist Lu Xun
- 4 8 others
- 5 Planted
- 6 Lost aviator
- 7 Amide
- 8 James Bond
- 9 Destroyer
- 10 Ancient region in Asia Minor
- 11 Subur
- 12 First palatable
- 13 The Greatest
- 14 Form starter
- 15 Guitar adjunct
- 16 Commemorative monuments
- 17 Attention-getting calls
- 18 Dull doubled
- 19 Additive drug
- 20 Pain or Claire
- 21 Nickname for Mr. Scrooge
- 22 Gardener's implement
- 23 Reverse pac
- 24 Beautiful Do
- 25 Toxin or surgeon
- 26 Olympic runner
- 27 Devers
- 28 Other of France
- 29 Half a fortnight
- 30 Sandwich meat
- 31 Whiffle
- 32 Had a bill
- 33 Baseball play
- 34 Movement to unite Cyprus and Greece
- 35 Carriage in meat
- 36 Great connoisseurs
- 37 Desert bloom
- 38 MI division
- 39 Trance
- 40 Medical condition: soft
- 41 Dickens's writer
- 42 Suburban
- 43 Captain cohort
- 44 Of
- 45 Litanies
- 46 Contents of one's will
- 47 Information
- 48 Harvest produce
- 49 Hatting
- 50 Underwater
- 51 "The Man" of baseball
- 52 Big pitch
- 53 Greater ornament
- 54 Scheduled meet
- 55 Guinness and
- 56 Bathing
- 57 Gardner of "The Killers"
- 58 Handed to knock
- 59 End of a buck?
- 60 Man, member
- 61 Shred against
- 62 Sled Borgia
- 63 18
- 64 Maudlin or novel
- 65 Fervent occasion
- 66 Nabokov novel
- 67 Cante
- 68 Postcard
- 69 Like a feather
- 70 East Coast arch.
- 71 Escape of movement
- 72 Phantoms
- 73 Lewistic
- 74 Wild guesses
- 75 Cante
- 76 African flies
- 77 DOWN
- 78 Flaten
- 79 Place for a ring
- 80 Blowing category
- 81 Contested sounds
- 82 Old Testament
- 83 Silet
- 84 Evert one
- 85 Think alike
- 86 Wasta allowances
- 87 Softly substance
- 88 "King" Cole
- 89 Beer vessel
- 90 Fresh
- 91 Erson
- 92 Cooks in vapors
- 93 Prosees hour
- 94 Black gold
- 95 Food stuffs
- 96 Program choice
- 97 Pub been
- 98 Hey sign abbr.
- 99 "Slave Ship" writer
- 100 Jones
- 101 Cinema carline
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Rejected woman struggles to leave her grief behind



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: What's wrong with me? I met "Mike" when I was 40. We dated exclusively for two years.

When his mother had a stroke, Mike moved an hour away to care for her, and I made the round-trip drive seven days a week to help. I emptied bedpans, redressed bedsores, cooked, cleaned and maintained a perky attitude to cheer up an otherwise dismal household. I did all this while holding down a job 40 hours a week. I did it because she was Mike's mother, and I loved him.

Mike promised eternal fidelity and said we'd have a wonderful life together when his mother passed on. After a year of this grueling schedule, I received a short note from Mike that said, "Mom and I thank you for all you have done for us. I've decided to start dating Marianne, a cashier where I work. I've never loved anybody, although I've used the word often. Goodbye and good luck."

I called, thinking I deserved an explanation, but Mike didn't return my call. I wouldn't take him back in a million years.

So why, Abby, do I still miss him, and why do I cry daily over losing him? Wouldn't any sane

woman realize she'd been used and never shed a tear?

—STILL CRYING IN FAIRMONT

DEAR STILL CRYING: You cry because it's a normal reaction after having been hurt and rejected. Tears are a natural part of the cleansing and healing process. Mike used you, but he was an important part of your life and it's not surprising that you will miss him — for a time. Face it, he was a user. One day, you'll look back and thank your lucky stars that he is out of your life.

DEAR ABBY: I am the youngest of three girls who are all married. Our mom is now widowed.

Our problem is our oldest sister is in a very unhappy marriage with three almost grown girls. We love our sister very much, but tolerating her husband has become unbearable for all of us.

We have tried for many years to ignore his painful and disrespectful behavior, but it is becoming increasingly difficult. Our sister knows how we feel about him and that we have tried different approaches with him, but she still wants us to be together for family holidays and anniversaries.

We feel bad about her situation and want to see her and the kids, but it is now getting so bad that we find ourselves dreading the holidays because it is so unpleasant and uncomfortable being around him.

I'm afraid that our family traditions are going to fall apart, because we all want to avoid being with him. Is there anything we can do?

—STUMPED IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR STUMPED: As long as your sister is married to this man, there is no way you can exclude her husband without excluding her.

However, you do not have to tolerate his being disrespectful to your sister in your presence. If he starts up, present a united front and ask him to please knock it off for the evening, in the name of family harmony.

Let's be honest: Well-behaved kids are the ones we like to have around

More random thoughts on children, parenting, families, and people in general, written during a speaking trip to Connecticut.



PARENTING
John Rosemond

It's every bit as ridiculous, silly even, to say "I like children" as it is to say "I like adults." I like children who are well-behaved and have learned their manners — children who do not, therefore, attract a lot of attention to themselves.

In other words, I like some children. Mind you, I don't necessarily dislike the rest, I just don't want to be around them, especially if they're with other parents who inevitably enable their misbehavior.

In Miami recently, an older woman reported to me that shortly after she started her teaching career, she was assigned to teach

a class of 70 first-graders. Yes, I, too, was incredulous, but this woman told me this with a straight face. Not 70 students who came to her through the day, mind you, but the same 70 first-graders all day long!

I must admit, this is the highest number I've ever heard, but in the immediate post-war years, classes numbering in the 50s were not all that unusual, and a class size of 40-something was commonplace.

This woman told me she had

no major discipline problems, and every one of her students learned to read and write that year.

Her story is similar to others I've heard from teachers of her vintage. Yet today's parents — many of whom paid reasonably good attention in classrooms of 40-plus children and learned to read and write in first grade — are being told this thing called attention deficit disorder is caused by genes. Where, I wonder, did these genes come from?

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, NC 28054 and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the Internet's World Wide Web.

The cutting edge

Girlfriend's haircut requires careful maneuvering

The news goes right by me. I'm at my desk, working on a story, and my girlfriends call. "How's your day? Are you working late? Are you busy tonight?"

"Our daily briefings keep me sane, but when I'm a little stressed, I tend to be distracted. That's when the news comes. "I just got my hair cut," she says.

"I'm still writing as she's talking. I don't realize this is an ICBM heading toward my motherland.

"Oh?" I say, my mind concentrating on something else. "Do you like it?" She pauses. "Well, it's really short."

"It was short before, but it's her hair. "I like your hair any way you style it," I say, still distracted.

"Well, then, why don't you come over tonight and tell me what you think?"

Missile spotted. Countermeasures. Helm, full tilt.

This is a tricky area. It's like when she asks me which pair of shoes she should wear. Like I know. So why does she ask at all?

This common dynamic between a stylish woman and a slacker looper is sometimes described as part of the domesti-



SINGLE
MINDED
Rob McDonald

smile used to be. I catch myself.

"Um, but I ... like it?"
"You don't like it, do you?"
"No, I really like it," I say, but lie that I am. "It just took me a while to get used to it."

That doesn't work. So I try to come clean. "As long as I start by looking at your face first, it's OK."

More salt on the wound. She gives me another chance and asks again how it looks. "I like you," I say. Somebody please shoot me.

I spend the rest of the night backpedaling, offering reassurance, verbally punishing myself. She shrives every time I look her way. "Do you want me to leave?" I say, trying to be helpful.

Later on she confides that she enjoyed my two hours of torture. "It was funny to watch you flail."

And she gives a little review. Like a good teacher, she hones in on what I did right. I did well when I told her that she now looks like Demi Moore.

Actually, what I meant to say was that she looked 10 times better than Moore, and what I meant to say when I first saw her was that now I can see more of her face, and that ...

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COMMUNITY

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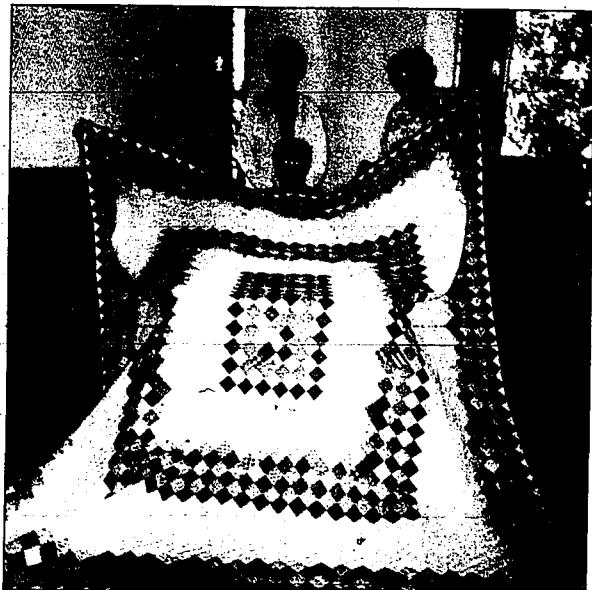
Community Editor: Karina Brunsbach - 734-9311, Ext. 28

Page F-4

Sunday, October 25, 1998

The Times-News

14 YEARS OF BEAUTIFUL QUILTS



For 14 years the ladies of the Valley Christian Church have made quilts to be raffled off at the church's Harvest Dinner. Now 96 years old, Hazel McQueen, sitting in the center, started the group 14 years ago. Shown with McQueen are fellow quilters Fleet Simpson, Lela Nelson and Hazel Wilder. This year's quilt is made in a Boston commons pattern. Tickets may be purchased at the church office, at the Harvest Dinner on Nov. 7 or from any member of the church. Tickets are \$1 or 6 for \$5. For more information call the church office at 733-3222.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

BUHL

Breakfast: Juice served every day.
Monday: Cereal and cinnamon toast
Tuesday: Breakfast pizza
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy
Thursday: Pancakes
Friday: Cereal and cinnamon toast
Lunch: Salad bar every day.
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwiches
Tuesday: Fajitas
Wednesday: French bread pizza
Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwiches
Friday: Chili

CASTLEFORD

Breakfast: Orange juice, apple sauce and milk every day.
Monday: Hot scones
Tuesday: Donuts
Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls
Thursday: Pancakes
Friday: No school
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.
Monday: Soft shell tacos
Tuesday: Corn dogs
Wednesday: Lasagna
Thursday: French dip sandwich

FILER

Monday: Pizza
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwiches
Wednesday: Turkey gravy
Thursday: Taco salad
Friday: Corn dogs

HANSEN

Breakfast: Cold juice and milk every day.
Monday: Quesadillas
Tuesday: Cereal and toast
Wednesday: Waffle sucker
Thursday: Peanut butter sand-

wiches
Friday: Donuts
Lunch: Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Bologna sandwiches
Tuesday: Roast Turkey
Wednesday: Corn dogs
Thursday: Chicken party on a bun
Friday: Witches brew with beans

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Mooday: Hot dogs or chili dogs
Tuesday: Turkey roll-ups
Wednesday: Roast pork
Thursday: Lasagna
Friday: Italian Sausage Pizza

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Monday: Deli sandwiches
Tuesday: Pie R squared pizza
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwiches
Thursday: Gyro sandwiches
Friday: Traveling tacos

MURTAUGH

Monday: Hamburger gravy
Tuesday: Chili
Wednesday: Pigs in a blanket
Thursday: Chicken burgers
Friday: Open menu

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday: Sloppy Jerry
Tuesday: Chili
Wednesday: Baked potato bar
Thursday: Turkey and noodles
Friday: Potato tucos

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, taco bar and potato bar

available on alternate days.
Monday: Deli sandwiches
Tuesday: Baked potatoes
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwiches
Thursday: Sloppy joes
Friday: Traveling tacos

KIMBERLY

Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: At elementary school, main line menu is served each day, fifth grade will be offered salad bar on Tuesdays; fourth grade will be offered salad bar on Thursdays. At middle school and high school, choice of main line menu or chef salad each day.
Monday: Hamburgers
Tuesday: Roast turkey
Wednesday: Nachos
Thursday: Beef patties
Friday: Potato soup

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies everyday.

VALLEY

Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Spaghetti
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff
Wednesday: Chicken stir fry
Thursday: Hamburgers
Friday: No school

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or fax it to 734-5338, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

Jaycees invite public to haunted house this Friday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Jaycees will be donating the net proceeds from Friday's Haunted House to the Salvation Army.
Friday has been designated as this special day due to the break-in at the Salvation Army on Monday. Hours are 7 to 11 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under.
For more information, call Lewis Vulgamore at 736-1765.

Area licensed nurses schedule dinner meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Licensed Practical Nurses of Idaho District 2 will meet at the Prime Cut on Monday at 6 p.m. for a no host dinner with the meeting starting at 6:30 p.m. The spring workshop will be discussed.
All LPN's and students are welcome. Please bring a friend and lots of ideas for workshop topics.
For more information, call Virginia Reed at 423-4788 or B. Rice at 536-2243.

Cards, comics store invites all to play games

Haffner's Cards and Comics is sponsoring a night of gaming with Magic the Gathering.
The game will be played each Monday night between 5 and 9 p.m. and will start Oct. 26.
There will be no cost for the event and everyone is invited. Players can come and go as they wish. Play as many or as few games as they want or enjoy other card games or video games.
For more information, call Laura at 733-0016 or stop by Haffner's Cards & Comics at 336 Fourth Ave. West.

TF library seeks input from Teen Advisory Board

TWIN FALLS - Teens, grades six through nine, who are interested in reading, are invited to join the Teen Advisory Board at the Twin Falls Public Library.

CLASSES - STUDENTS GET DOWN TO BUSINESS

Ul extension teachers present CPR/sitter class

TWIN FALLS - The University of Idaho Extension Educators are sponsoring Supersitter/CPR classes. Classes will be held Nov. 9, 10, 12 and 13 at the Twin Falls County Extension Office, 246 Third Ave. East. For more information and registration, call Rhea Lanning at 734-9590.
Classes will also be held Nov. 2-5 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome Recreation Department, 2444 S. Lincoln. Cost is \$28 and pre-registration is required. For more information and registration, call 324-3389.
The cost is \$28 which includes both the Supersitter class and the CPR training.

Courses at Jerome rec help continue education

Jerome - The Jerome Recreation District is offering four new classes that begin soon.

Introduction to Microsoft Excel - Class will be Mondays, Nov. 9 - Dec. 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Jerome Middle School. Cost is \$25/\$30 out of district. Pre-registration is required.
Introduction to Computing and Windows - Class will be Fridays, Nov. 13 - Dec. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Jerome Middle School. Cost is \$25/\$30 out of district. Pre-registration is required.
Quilting - Class is Wednesday, Nov. 11, with two times available: 10 a.m. - Noon, or 6 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$10 and pre-registration is required.
Make a Doll - Class will be Saturday, Nov. 14, 9 a.m. - Noon at the Jerome Recreation Center. Cost is \$15/\$20 out of district and includes all supplies. Pre-registration is required.
For more information, stop by the Jerome Recreation Center, 2444 S. Lincoln, or call 324-3389.

Members meet once a month on Tuesday evening in the Program Room at the library to peruse book reviews, share favorite books, participate in library programming, and brainstorm ideas for the Young Adult Section and collections.
The next meeting of the Teen Advisory Board is Tuesday, Oct. 27. Interested teens are invited to come, or leave their name, phone number, and grade with the librarian in Children's Services.
On Friday, Oct. 30th at 10:30 a.m. during the regularly scheduled Preschool Storytime, staff will present Mem Fox's Boo to a Goose, Ed Emberley's Go Away, Big Green Monster and a variety of Halloween songs and finger-plays. All interested preschoolers, ages three to five, are invited to come in costume and join in the fun. Take-home treats will be provided.
Chilly, silly stories, poems, and a puppet performance of "A Ghost in the House" are scheduled for Friday, Oct. 30th at 4 p.m. in the Storywell Kiva. All interested kindergartners, first, second and third graders are invited to come in costume for a frightfully good time. Tricks and treats will be provided. Parents should be aware that fright level for this presentation may be inappropriate for younger children. Parents are encouraged to bring their preschoolers to join in the more age appropriate Halloween fun of preschool storytime at 10:30 a.m.

Resource fair offers community connections

The fair will feature various resource displays and booths including screenings for physical and mental health issues, nutrition, learning disabilities and employment, along with children's safety screenings, fingerprinting and identification.

A supervised "Kid's Corner" will be available to provide fun activities for children while parents attend the fair.
The Resource Fair is sponsored in collaboration with various resource partners in the community and is free to the public. For more information, call Brenda Grube at 733-3024.

Boy Scouts prepare to go 'Scouting for Food'

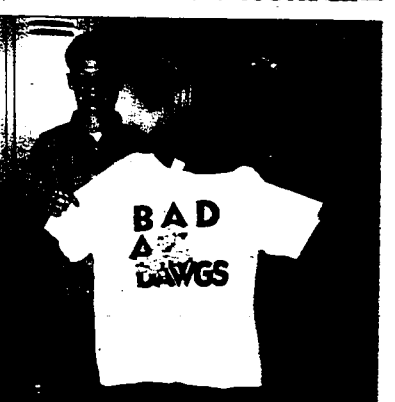
TWIN FALLS - Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts from throughout Twin Falls County will soon be canvassing the Twin Falls area for their annual project "Scouting for Food."
Scouts will distribute bags throughout the area the week of Oct. 26-27 and then return on Saturday, Nov. 7th to collect donated food items. The food items are collected, sorted and distributed to local agencies providing food for those in need in our community.
For more information concerning Scouting for Food, call Tom O'Donnell at 734-7245 or Jim Hampton at 733-0207.

Magic Valley High School invites all to open house

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley High School and Twin Falls Alternative Middle School will hold an open house Tuesday, Oct. 27 from 6 to 8 p.m.
The public is invited to tour the facilities at 502 Main Ave. North.
Ribbon cuttings for the new middle school will take place at 9 p.m. and the newly completed library for the high school program at 6:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Kennel club members will meet in KMYV room

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Canyon Kennel Club will be holding their monthly meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the KMYV meeting room.
For more information, call Debbie Korner at 736-2914.



B.A. Wear is a business operating out of Kimberly High School. The silk screen printing business exists thanks to Jan Hall and Tami Mathews who won two separate grants to 'School to Work.' With business assistance from Donnelly Sports, Kimberly High students have started the business of printing T-shirts and other types of clothing.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. I am Karina Brunsbach. It is my job to fill this page with the news about:
• Community meetings
• Celebrations
• Social events
• Birthdays
• Individual achievements
• Your kids and their activities.
I will also want to publish your pictures of special events in the fit of the community that are important to our readers.
Please send your name and photos to: Community Editor Karina Brunsbach, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403



733-9311 Ext. 288 or fax at 677-6543 or 794-6258.
You can also mail me at: karina@timesnews.com.
Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

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WEDDING ... here's to the lovely bride, what's-her-name

HOLTON
-GREGERSEN

IDAHO FALLS - Camille M. Holton and Ryan William Gregersen were married Aug. 1 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple in Idaho Falls.

Officiating was President Edwin Wilkins. The bride is the daughter of Steve and Jan Holton of Idaho Falls.

Members of the bridegroom are W. Randy and Jeanne Gregersen of Twin Falls.

Rebecca E. Billar of Adams, sister of the bride, served as the best woman of honor. The bride's maid of honor is Linda A. Peterson of Boise. The ring bearer, served as best man.

Guests included Jeremy Gregersen of Salt Lake City, Gregersen of Twin Falls, members of the groom.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Bessie Holton of Idaho Falls, and grandmother of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregersen and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eymas, all of Mountain Home.

A reception was held at the Grand Hotel in Twin Falls. Gift attendants were Douglas Holton, brother of the bride, Brandon Billar, nephew of the bride, and Ashley Billar, niece of the bride.



Camille and Ryan Gregersen

the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Idaho Falls High School and Adirondack Community College in Queensbury, N.Y. She is employed at Idaho Title and Trust in Idaho Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Utah State University in Logan, Utah, with a master's degree in accounting. He is employed at Ruhl and Company.

The couple went to Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, for their honeymoon. The newlyweds reside in Idaho Falls.

The Washington Post

Every once in a while the average person is required to express admiration and good wishes publicly for a dear friend or loved one at a wedding, birthday or anniversary. This should be simple enough — special occasions call for special recognition.

But real sentiment is often perceived as saccharine, and so-called tributes sound more like Jay Leno monologues than heartfelt displays of emotion. In short, we have forgotten the art of the toast.

"The right words can change the entire mood of a party," says Deborah Herman. "It can make a woman fall in love, it can win someone over, it can defuse a family fight. It's usually wishing someone well, so it's a great form of positive energy."

Herman and her husband, Jeff, wrote "Toasts for All Occasions" (Career Press). When she was a little girl, Herman's family offered toasts at every important occasion. Now she says there should be more and better toasts in everyday life. "I think people miss opportunities when they don't toast," she says.

But we are out of practice.

Warm tributes are rarely offered at the dinner table. They're usually reserved for formal occasions, where one well-meaning but unprepared person is designated to lead the guests in raising their glasses. This can lead to horrible gaffes, such as birthday wishes that refer to a woman's face lift or a man's balding head.

The trick is figuring out what to say and how to say it. Even professionals at toasting, like diplomats, need plenty of practice to find the right balance.

"Toasts should be slightly shorter and lighter than you think," says Portuguese Ambassador Fernando Andresen-Gulmaras. The ambassador prefers short toasts before a meal: "After dinner they go on and on."

The biggest mistake the average person makes is trying to be funny. This is even more of a problem after a few drinks, when nervous speakers become insulting or too intimate, or use the toast to settle scores. Don't talk about family dysfunction, sex or anything embarrassing to the honoree.

One woman, who had been married several times, was confronted with this toast at her third (or was it fourth?) reception:

"This is a beautiful wedding. I certainly enjoyed all your previous weddings."

You can tell you've entered dangerous territory when no one laughs and everybody stares.

Ask yourself: "If this toast were given for me, how would I feel?" advises emcee Chuck Reaves in "Toasts for All Occasions." "If you would feel warm, humbled, honored, etc., it is probably a good toast. If you would be embarrassed, intimidated, or thinking, 'Gee, I wish my parents weren't here,' then it's probably not a good one."

Sincerity, even sentiment, is a better route: Speak from the heart, but don't be afraid to steal words from the best. There are thousands of beautiful quotations from poets and writers to borrow.

But speaking from the heart should not be confused with speaking off the cuff. It is far better for toasts to be prepared in advance. A thoughtful host should designate the toasters. Never call upon someone to make a toast who has not been warned.

Tony Blinken, chief foreign policy speech writer for the White House, crafts tributes for state and official dinners.

"Rule 1: Make a personal connection with the toasting leader," Blinken says. In other words, do your homework to really know the guest of honor. "The general principle is finding a way to connect to them that is meaningful as a human being, not just as a leader."

For Bama Velton's first state visit in 1984, the White House used a poem from Walt Whitman's "Drum-taps" to toast the ambassador. Machine invented by me to utter in Yehuan a solemn dedication for democracy. "Once you find the personal touch, it can move the whole room," Blinken says.

Some dinner guests should be pre-warned by someone. "When they are unannounced, the possibility of the line is best man. But there's no reason writers can't offer the tributes. Just prepare to reason a toast that is suitable. You can toast with words if water. It's the person that counts. Say the toast, and you're done. The toast isn't American tradition. Say it. But every culture is different."

"In Portland, we take any chance to get together," says Andy Anderson, Ambassador. "Particularly if it's a good Portuguese wine."

Football guide helps women tackle their anger

The Seattle Times

MOUNT VERNON, Wash. — It's football season! Here comes the opening kickoff!

From the kitchen, the offense is shouting, "You're watching another game?!" while the defense has his shoulders up around his ears as he tries to disappear into his easy chair.

What's that called, fans? Tension! What kind is it? Marital tension! How long does it last? Six months every year.

And now here comes an official onto the field. Rosalie "Rosalie" Robles is oddly qualified to try to ease this tension with a little 27-page, conversational booklet called: "Football Doesn't Have To Be A Dirty Word: A Woman's Guide To Understanding The Sport."

Her contention as a counselor and a football fan is that if

Put on the gear

"Football" Doesn't Have To Be A Dirty Word: A Woman's Guide To Understanding The Sport," by Rosalie Robles, Advance Resource Publications, \$6.95 plus \$1.50 handling, 800-780-9032, P.O. Box 65917, Los Angeles, CA, 90065.

women better understood the game, they wouldn't resent it so much.

Huddle up. She's not saying her book is going to make women who aren't already fans sit glued to every game, but:

"If you know what's going on even slightly, the option is there to sit and share the excitement. The other option is to be in the kitchen slamming the cupboard doors."

Uh-oh, ladies and gentlemen, there's penalty flags all over the field. Robles knows this conflict not

from her own experience but from friends and from the couples who come to her for general counseling.

She grew up in a football-loving family.

Her father played semi-pro ball. Robles loved him and wanted to be with him, so she and her brother sat with him to watch games. Her mother would join them, though never without work in her hands.

Televised football wasn't much of an option in her later life. Robles, 52, was a nun for 34 years, giving it up just two years ago. She still works as a counselor and spiritual director for the Skagit Valley Regional Ministry, about 60 miles north of Seattle, but now she has more time for herself.

In her work with couples, Robles found that football was not only a conflict, it was "an amazingly big deal."

If Robles asked about a recent

big game as part of her marriage counseling, the man would give her a look of embarrassment and the woman would roll her eyes.

Football isn't a natural draw for women, she says, because they didn't grow up pursuing the game. They can't build a relationship with the players because they can't see their faces.

"They're wearing helmets," Robles says. "They're hunched down, and the next thing you know they're in my eye of each other."

As a counselor and former personal manager, Robles knows about the real stresses in life: stress, death, child or financial problems.

And here was football, a game she loved, kicking up more about as much dust, causing them to fumble their relationship and women to consider unnecessary ruptures.

ENGAGEMENTS

BAILEY-SEAMONS

RUPERT - Calvin and Debra Seamon of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Bailey, to Steven Todd Seamons, son of Steve and Shari Seamon of Death.

Bailey graduated from Minion High School in 1983 and attended Ricks College. She is currently employed at The Book Store in Rupert.

Seamons graduated from Minion High School in 1983 and attended Treasure Valley College. He served an LDS mission in the Oklahoma-Oklahoma City Mission. He graduated from Ricks College in 1987 and is currently employed at Cameron and Cameron Insurance.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 21.



Steven Seamon and Jennifer Bailey

Friday in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. that evening at the Acquia Ward Building. The couple will reside in Rupert.

LYMAN-WARD

TWIN FALLS - Dr. Joseph and Sylvia Eymas of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lara Elizabeth Lyman, to Dillon Andrew Ward, son of Forrest and Patsy Ward of Twin Falls.

Lyman is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and has attended the College of Southern Idaho and Utah Valley College in Provo, Utah. She is employed at Community Financial in Mountain Home.

Ward is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and has attended OSU. He is employed at Scott Jackson Trucking in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 21.



Lara Lyman and Dillon Ward

HUBERT

-CHRISTIANSEN

DEATH - Roy and Nedra Hubert of Death announce the engagement of their daughter, Craig Christian, to Craig Christiansen, son of Mike and Audrey Christiansen of Hailey.

Hubert is a graduate of Death High School, Ricks College and Idaho State University with a bachelor's degree in secondary education. She is employed at Avonmore West Inc. in Coaling.

Christiansen graduated from Wood River High School and served a mission for the Church.



Craig Christiansen and Nedra Hubert

of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Kansas Kansas City Mission. He is employed by KD Excavating in Hailey.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 28.

BOTHOF

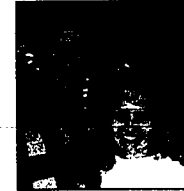
-EASTERDAY

HAILEY - Barbara Bothof of Hailey announces the engagement of her daughter, Deana Ellen Easterday, to David Easterday, son of David Easterday and Marc Easterday of Hailey.

Bothof is a graduate of Coaling High School and is employed at the Adirondack Annual Clinic in Twin Falls.

Easterday is a graduate of Coaling High School. He is employed at Fairview Dances in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 28.



Deana Easterday and David Bothof

LOVE

We'd like to offer our best wishes to the couples registered with us.

November Weddings

Monday, November 9, 1988
Shelly Sloth & Travis Jensen

Wednesday, November 11, 1988
Sue St. George & Kent Sapp

Saturday, November 14, 1988
Ashlee Herzinger & James Barber

Friday, November 20, 1988
Lora Lyman & Dillon Ward

Saturday, November 21, 1988
Rachel Trent & Mark Knutson
Misty Maier & Byron Brittan

Saturday, November 28, 1988
Kara Weaver & Matt Hannahah
Sarah Delaney & Steve Beattie
Deana Bothof & Aaron Easterday

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SENIORS

'Mighty glad it's over'

Long-term care can drain funds

Q My wife and I — both in our late 50s — read your column every week and find it to be very informative and thought-provoking; however, we must have missed the basics about how we can begin to plan to pay for long-term care should we need it. Our parents had horrible experiences that resulted in their total financial impoverishment. If it's not too much trouble, would you send us this information?



NEXT STEPS
Jan Collins
and Jan Warner

A. Since the average cost for a year in a nursing home averages between \$36,000 and \$65,000, long-term care can be financially draining, especially if a person stays for three or more years. We have heard from some readers whose families have spent upwards of \$20,000 for this type of care. When it comes down to payment sources, there are only four ways in which you can pay for nursing home long-term care: (1) Medicare which provides coverage for a limited period of time under very limited circumstances; (2) private pay which means you use your income and assets; (3) long-term care insurance; and (4) Medicaid which is available only under limited circumstances.

Medicare, the federal insurance program for the elderly and disabled, pays for skilled nursing home care only after a hospital stay of at least three days. In this event, Medicare will pay all of the cost of the first 90 days of skilled care after a hospital stay and, assuming you are certified to still need skilled care, Medicare will pay a portion of the cost of days 91 through 100. Most folks under 65 have Medicare Supplement policy that covers the co-payment. If not, the co-payment will be your responsibility.

If Medicare has been exhausted or if the nursing home stay does not qualify, the remaining payment options are long-term care insurance, private pay, and Medicaid.

Medicaid, a joint state and federal welfare program, is available only to people who qualify medically and who have low incomes and limited resources. It is established on a state-to-state basis subject to federally determined maximums. Federal law restricts how people transfer assets in order to qualify for Medicaid by using a "look back" period of 36 months from the date the Medicaid application is filed.

If you are going to purchase

long-term care insurance, you should probably do so in your late 50's or early 60's while your health is still good and the premiums are affordable. Premiums are based on your age and the type benefits you choose to purchase.

If you choose to purchase long-term care insurance, you will make three decisions: (1) The amount you want to receive from the insurance company each day of your care — called "The Daily Benefit" — can vary from \$50 to \$250 per day. The higher the amount, the greater the premium; (2) The length of time you want to receive payments from the insurance company once you need care — called "The Benefit Period" — can either be a specific number of years or for your life. The longer the time period, the greater the premium; (3) The number of days for which you will be responsible for paying for your care after you enter a nursing home — called "The Elimination Period" — is much like a deductible and can be from "0" days to 100 days.

You will also be given the opportunity to add optional benefits to your policy. For additional premium (1) In order to try to keep up with inflation, you can purchase a 5 percent simple interest or 5 percent compounded interest factor which increases your Daily Benefit each year. This is called the "Inflation Factor"; (2) Because you may not need skilled or intermediate nursing home care, you may want to choose the "Home Health Care Coverage" option which gives you a more choice of where you receive your care.

Jan Collins is a writer and editor. Jan Warner is a matrimonial, estate, elder-law attorney. Both are based in Columbia, S.C. Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211, or e-mail to janwarner@nextsteps.net.

Take steps to stop gossiping at its source

What is it about some people that causes them to want to know more than is necessary about another person's personal lives?

And what causes them to believe they have that right, almost a duty, to pry?

We all know people like this — people we dread to see approaching because they will immediately begin to tell you all the "latest" and expect that you, at the same time, will supply them with new material to relate to others.

These people pretend to be listening only to you in the latest scandals about people you know, all the while keeping an ear open for any tidbits they might gather about you, your friends or your neighbors.

And though we often cringe when these gossips come around we are, for the most part, fearful to speak out or squelch their chatter because we may then become part of their list.

Besides there is a little part of many of us that likes to listen to the "dirt" about the other guy.

And that brings me to another point. There is a bit of the gossip in all of us. I'm afraid. That is why some columns in newspapers are popular, and those papers who purport to know the "latest" about famous people make billions a year — somebody has to read them.

More of us don't worry about that kind of gossip, and perhaps those gossips about are used to it, and don't worry about hearing it.

But gossip, like a contagious disease, can spread its virus throughout a community, and most of the time those gossiped



AFTER CLASS
Gay Petersen

about are not helped by the gossip. They are hurt by it.

I often wonder about those people whose lives revolve around talking about others. Do they feel so insecure in their own lives that they must talk viciously through the life of someone else? Do they believe that the gossip they impart will make them important in the eyes of others?

Are they saying that because "I wouldn't do such a thing," they are better than the person they are talking about? Do they think it will cause others to like them? Or are they just nosy busybodies, trying to bring everyone else down to their level of insecurity?

Whatever the case, I believe that we all should have a part in stopping gossip at its source. The next time someone tells us something about someone, we should stand and think — if I pass this on will it benefit the person I am discussing? Would I like this to be said about me?

And if you answer no to both of those questions, then if you cannot bring yourself to put the gossip in his/her place, at least keep the information they have shared to yourself.

Remember: if you can't say something nice ...

Gay Petersen is a retired school teacher who lives in Wendell.



Earl Shaffer, 79, of York Springs, Pa., and David Donaldson, 38, of San Diego, Calif., cross a muddy section of the Appalachian Trail Wednesday in Maine, less than a mile from completing the 2,150 trail.

Hiker finishes trail again - at age 79

MILLINOCKET, Maine (AP) — The first hiker to walk the Appalachian Trail end-to-end has done it again, 50 years later and a month shy of his 80th birthday. And Earl Shaffer is "mighty glad" to be done with the 2,150-mile trek.

He was miserable shivering in his sleeping bag after getting soaked by cold rain. He scrambled over rocky terrain day in, day out. He was inspired to write poetry on Mount Katahdin. And after 5 1/2 months, he emerged from the woods to complete the feat Wednesday evening.

Shaffer, equipped with an old rucksack, a tattered pith helmet and worn boots, seemed none the worse for wear for a man who just finished hiking through 14 states. He didn't hesitate when asked if he would try it again: "Abso-lutely not!"

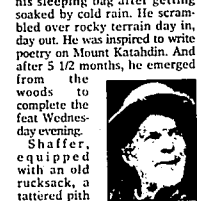
"I'm mighty, mighty, mighty glad it's over," Shaffer said. "If I had to go another week I would fall on my face."

Shaffer, a contractor and antiques dealer from York Springs, Pa., was the first end-to-end hiker of the trail in 1948, in the days when people said it couldn't be done.

In 1965, he did it again in 99

days, this time starting in Maine, to become the first to walk the entire trail in both directions.

This year's trek started out May 2 at Springer Mountain, Ga. Helping Shaffer along on the final portion was David Donaldson, 38, of San Diego, whose trail name was "Spirit of 48," for the year Shaffer first hiked the trail.



Earl Shaffer

Magic Valley Wedding Planning Directory

A wedding is one of the single most important events in a person's life...the following businesses can help make it a memorable occasion.

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CATERING	GLENBRIDAL REGENCY	Banner Images Photography 302 Fremont Rupert 436-3110
Weston Plaza 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 733-0605	Ace Hardware 2256 Overland Ave. E. Burley 678-5534 201 5th St. Rupert 436-0221	Kim Catechfield Photography 488 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 734-5223
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Midnight Audio, DJ, Karaoke Twin Falls 420-8617	Every Blooming Thing 2862 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-8322	Kimberly Nurseries 2862 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-2717
SOCIAL SECURITY Q & A	FORMAL HAIR BRIDAL & GROOM	Price Hardware & Gifts 147 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls 733-5477
Knight Rider News Service	Hart's Tax and Gowns 1301 Filer Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-8393	Recollections 1238 Overland Ave. Burley 678-2554
Q. My mother receives Supplemental Security Income benefits. She might have to enter a nursing home to get the proper care she needs. How does this affect her SSI benefits?	Tuxedos Now & Gowns Forever Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls 734-4055	Golden Goose 1221 Overland Ave. Burley 678-9122
A. If a SSI beneficiary enters or leaves a residential institution, skilled nursing facility, nursing home or any other kind of institution, Social Security must be notified. A person usually cannot get SSI while in an institution. Call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, if you need more information.	Sweetheart Manor Overland & 42nd St. Burley 678-8692	Wedding Creations 1255 Overland Ave. Burley 677-2584 349-5712
	JEWELRY	WEDDING VENUES
	Boyer Jewelry 1838 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-4552	The Burley Inn 800 N. Overland Ave. Burley 678-3501
	Churchman Jewelry 153 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls 734-5554	Sweetheart Manor Overland & 42nd St. Burley 678-8692
	FORMAL HAIR DESIGN & MAKEUP	Wedding Creations 1255 Overland Ave. Burley 677-2584 349-5712
	Marilyn Mills 1342 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-6465	
	Phone 733-0931, ext. 219, to include your business in this directory.	