



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Fog early then mostly sunny, high 49. Winds becoming Northwest at 10-20 mph. Low 29. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

To voters: The Twin Falls chamber advocates a county manager and opposes term limits. **Page C1**

Strange bedfellows: Idaho's Reform Party has endorsed its ballot picks for this year. **Page C1**

SPORTS

Courting the best: The Times-News previews the A-4 Idaho high school volleyball tournament, which begins today in Burley and Declo. **Page E1**

No basketball action: Still at an impasse, NBA owners and players see rest of November's games cancelled. **Page E1**

OUTDOORS

Halloween trout: Streams are low, fish are hungry and everybody else is hunting, so now is an excellent time to go fishing. **Page E1**

Fond memories: Columnist Tom Haycock doesn't go fishing as much as he used to, but his memories are as strong as ever. **Page E1**

OPINION

Dirk's the man: After a successful term in the U.S. Senate, Dirk Kempthorne deserves to be Idaho's next governor. **Page A6**

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Daughter of suspect faces charges

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME — Detectives say a Bellevue woman charged in the shooting death of her ex-husband's fiancé enlisted the help of her 17-year-old daughter in disposing of the victim's body.

Andra Ross of Jerome County helped her mother, Sandra Jonas, load the body of Meta Marie Jones, 46, into a pickup truck Sunday, then drove the pickup about five miles to the Milner-Gooding Canal, according to an affidavit written by Jerome County Sheriff's Detective Dan Chatterton and filed with court documents.

Ross was in custody at the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center in Twin Falls Wednesday, on charges of being an accessory to first-degree murder and concealing evidence.

17-year-old helped Bellevue woman move body of former husband's fiancé, Jerome officers say

Ross has not entered a plea. A pretrial hearing is scheduled for Nov. 18.

Jonas, 44, was held Wednesday without bail on a charge of first-degree murder. Chatterton's affidavit, based on an interview Monday between Ross and detectives, outlines the teen-ager's account of the slaying.

Troubled past - A2

At about 12:45 p.m. Sunday, Ross was in the basement of a home owned by her father, Milo Ross, at the address above.

See page MURDER, Page A2

Glenn rockets into space today

It's a long way from Mercury to the Shuttle missions

The Associated Press

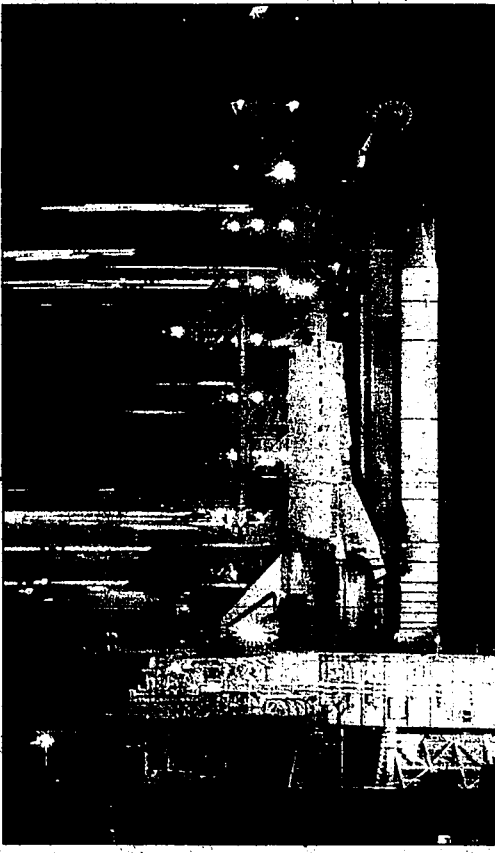
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — You are John Glenn.

For 24 years you have enjoyed the perks of the U.S. Senate where you rank among the elite, 10th on the seniority totem pole. Today, however, you are payload specialist No. 2, the lowest ranking astronaut on the space shuttle Discovery, and you don't even get to look out the window as you lift off.

You remember the shake, rattle and roll of Friendship 7, a spacecraft with less elbow room than the trunk of a Lincoln Continental — and about the same level of comfort. You'll get bounced around in the shuttle, too — one astronaut likened the audience of a lift-off to having a herd of buffalo run through the cabin — but it won't compare to 1962.

Some things have not changed. On Feb. 20, 1962, you breakfasted on orange juice, scrambled eggs and steak. The menu for the 123rd manned U.S. space flight will be about the same as for the third, when you became the first American to orbit the Earth.

Today's pre-launch routine isn't that much different, either, except that those



The service structure for the shuttle Discovery rolls away in this 10-minute time exposure Wednesday night at Kennedy Space Center.

six others in orange space suits are doing the same things you are. You could experience frustrating "hiccups" in the countdown to make last-minute repairs, but there will be no delay to add 10 gallons of fuel, as in 1962.

Because the launch isn't scheduled until 2 p.m. (noon MST) you will be allowed to sleep until 8:30 a.m. — it was 2:20 a.m. last time — then pose for pictures and get a weather briefing.

The half-hour process of dressing for the service structure for the shuttle Discovery rolls away in this 10-minute time exposure Wednesday night at Kennedy Space Center.

See page GLENN, Page A2

U.S. reserves lethal force option to fight terrorism

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration believes that it has a legal right to use deadly force against terrorist leaders such as Islamic extremist Osama bin Laden, despite a 23-year-old presidential ban on assassinations, officials say.

In public, a administration officials remain studiously ambiguous on this sensitive issue. In August, when they launched a fusillade of cruise missiles at an Afghan training compound linked to Bin Laden, they insisted that their target

Privately, administration officials say the executive order banning assassinations does not require them to direct their attacks solely at inanimate "infrastructure" targets rather than at individuals.

The ban is set out in Executive Order No. 12333, first issued by President Ford in 1975 after publicity about earlier U.S. assassination attempts stirred wide public indignation. It states: "No person employed by or acting on behalf of the United States shall engage in, or conspire to engage in, assassination."

The sentence sounds categorical. However, it leaves unaddressed various key questions, including whether the ban was ever meant to apply to the leaders of terrorist organizations as well as heads of state.

The executive order still has some bearing on how the United States would plan a mission. The administration believes, for example, that it should not issue a written order calling for the death of a particular individual.

Nonetheless, the administration appears to have fairly wide latitude to strike back at terrorists.

Specifically, it can authorize military commandos or undercover agents to use deadly force against the leadership of an organization that has hurt or threatened Americans, U.S. officials say.

Simpson, Stallings accuse each other of distorting facts

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mike Simpson and Richard Stallings are seeming a bit exasperated with each other as thodays dwindles before one of them is elected and the other returns to private life.

Heading into Tuesday's election, the candidates for the 2nd Congressional District seat are accusing each other of distorting records, of misrepresenting the truth and of misleading the voters.

"I'm not going to let him get away with this nonsense," Simpson said Tuesday night.

"I thought he would do a better job," Stallings countered the next morning.

Most recently, the two campaign offices wrangled via opposing press releases about tobacco money. Stallings accused Simpson

Where the Commission is revenue, Idaho income tax rates have not changed since 1987.

This means on income taxes Simpson is right. He says the economy's growth has increased the revenue, and state figures support that claim.

"There's some truth to that," Stallings conceded this week. "I won't deny that."

But Stallings noted that Simpson voted to raise gas, tax and alcohol duty taxes to increase, and he points to Simpson's push to repeal the homestead tax exemption — a position some Democrats Rep. Kerry Rodden noted when Simpson denied it in a debate.

Simpson said he doesn't mind defending his record but he has made, he had a responsibility to balance the Idaho budget.

Another Simpson accusation: Stallings is pointing to a job tax

In December 1997 to prove Stallings is never voted for a tax increase.

Stallings' defense: Stallings and conservative Democrats refused to increase taxes, so the bill that passed closed corporate loopholes and cut corporate welfare.

The facts: The bill provided for \$3.1 billion in new taxes in fiscal 1998 and \$4.4-billion in 1999. Again, according to Congressional Quarterly, Citizens for Tax Justice Director Robert Methefer said the changes were almost all at the corporate level, but the bill made a "little teeny change" for the wealthiest Americans, and it increased an excise tax that amounted to a \$5 hike per taxpayer.

The message: It's semantics at this point. But the bill was signed by President Ross. Methefer, who left office saying he never raised taxes.

Simpson's accusation: Stallings says Idaho's sales tax rate is 6.5 percent, but it's actually 6.7 percent.

Stallings' defense: Simpson's accusation is wrong. Idaho's sales tax rate is 6.5 percent, not 6.7 percent.

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Stallings' defense: Simpson's accusation is wrong. Idaho's sales tax rate is 6.5 percent, not 6.7 percent.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

THE REGION

Comas Prairie
 High: 44 Low: 25
 Mostly sunny following patchy morning fog. Mostly sunny on Friday.

Treasure Valley
 High: 52 Low: 32
 Mostly sunny following patchy morning fog. Mostly sunny on Friday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 40 Low: 17
 Mostly sunny following patchy morning fog. Mostly sunny on Friday.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 49 Low: 33
 Mostly cloudy with isolated light rain or snow flurries. Partly cloudy on Friday.

Northern Idaho
 High: 45 Low: 28
 Partly cloudy and cooler with areas of morning fog. Mostly sunny on Friday.

Northern Utah
 High: 54 Low: 33
 Mostly cloudy with valley rain and mountain snow. A chance of thunderstorms. Same for Friday.

Northern Nevada
 High: 48 Low: 27
 Mostly cloudy with chance of afternoon showers. Partly cloudy on Friday.

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High: 49 Low: 35 Mostly sunny following patchy morning fog.	High: 48 Low: 29 Mostly sunny following patchy morning fog.	High: 50 Low: 20a Partly cloudy.	High: 50 Low: 30a Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 50 Low: 20a Chance of rain.

Idaho weather
 Thursday, Oct. 29
 AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

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National weather
 The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Thursday, Oct. 29.
 The system was expected to attempt a re-organization, and in January 1994, Borresen ruled that Jonas could return home so long as she did not consume alcohol in the home or appear in the house under the influence of alcohol.

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 52 - 47	Yesterday in Twin Falls: .06
Last year: 54 - 42	Month to date: .64
Normal: 60 - 32	Normal mo. to date: .64
	Water year to date: .57
	Normal year to date: .67

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High: .66
Boise	53	40	0.0	degrees at Emmet.
Burley	52	43	0.0	Low, 27 degrees at
Fairfield	m	m	0.0	Starbuck, Nulavie High
Hagerman	50	34	0.0	86 at Latta, Peckie,
Idaho Falls	58	40	0.0	Texas, Low, 24 at
Jerome	m	m	0.0	Webb, Nev.
Lewiston	58	43	1.1	
Malad	57	29	1.0	
Malta	54	34	0.0	
McCas City	45	29	0.8	
Pocatello	57	43	0.0	
Salmon	48	28	0.0	
Stanley	44	27	0.4	
Sun Valley	47	28	0.0	

Comfort factors
 Noon humidity: 93 pct.
 Noon barometer: 30.05
 Pollen count: 0
 Holes: 6440 (digits)
 portium, High
 County Airbase and
 Almy of Idaho.

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	60	39	0.0
Atlanta	80	51	0.0
Boston	63	42	0.0
Chicago	64	61	.02
Dallas	80	69	0.0
Denver	56	43	0.0
Des Moines	63	47	0.0
Detroit	68	56	0.0
Honolulu	87	75	0.0
Indianapolis	83	64	0.0
Minneapolis	70	57	0.0
New York	64	58	0.0
Las Vegas	72	51	0.0
Los Angeles	69	53	0.0
Memphis	79	53	0.0
Miami Beach	82	72	0.0
Milwaukee	63	38	0.0
Phoenix	80	59	0.0
New Orleans	80	59	0.0
Oakland	57	37	0.0
Oklahoma City	80	63	0.0
Omaha	72	55	0.0
Portland, Ore.	79	56	0.0
Pittsburgh	65	51	0.0
Portland, Me.	57	45	0.0
Reno	59	40	0.0
St. Louis	67	48	0.0
Salt Lake City	58	43	0.0
San Francisco	61	54	0.0
Seattle	53	43	0.0
Spokane	51	43	0.0
Washington	70	54	0.0
Yuma	m	61	0.0

Canadian Cities

Montreal	m	m	
Toronto	m	m	
Vancouver	m	m	

UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

Index: 2 (minimal)
 Burn time: 60 minutes

Boise: 376-8028
 Magic Valley: Not available
 Pocatello: 233-6724
 Rigby: 745-7278

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:35 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:09 a.m.
 Lunar phase: first quarter, Oct. 28; full, Nov. 4; last quarter, Nov. 11; new, Nov. 19.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: A storm system brought cloudy skies, scattered precipitation and cooler temperatures. In addition, wind speeds of 15 to 30 mph had been reported. Temperatures across the state ranged from the upper 20s to the mid-70s.

Northeast on Wednesday: One line of wet, stormy weather stretched from western South Dakota through Nebraska into eastern sections of Kansas and Oklahoma. Behind that line of storms, an associated area of wet weather looped across Montana and Wyoming into Colorado and western Nebraska. Snow fell at higher elevations of northern Colorado. A few light showers extended across parts of Kentucky and West Virginia.

Candidates

Continued from A1

of "election-year conversions" when the Republican said he would not take tobacco contributions. While in the Legislature, Simpson has taken tobacco money.

But Simpson quickly replied that Stallings had taken tobacco and alcohol money in the 1980s. He accused Stallings of "diverting attention from real issues."

The argument is typical of most campaigns, not simply this one, and is typically hard to understand. Neither candidate said he never took tobacco money - and neither candidate said that Stallings had taken tobacco money. Stallings said he took the money in his first campaign, and again to pay off campaign debts, but always had reservations about it, was, in fact, one of the first congressmen to turn back the donations. "Maybe it was unwise," he said about accepting the money in the first place. "At the time I could justify it."

Simpson has stopped taking tobacco money, but for the wrong reasons, Stallings said. "It was because it's bad or it's unethical or for what it's doing for kids," Stallings said. "But because it's hard to explain."

But Simpson said the release of the "escape booster" and the "height of hypocrisy."

"This has shown me just how far they'll go," he said. "I don't know how he can look at himself in the mirror in the morning."

Glenn

Continued from A1

the event begins at 10, as you climb into the bulky space suit used for liftoff and landing. Getting in and out of the shuttle will prove less complicated. You don't have to wriggle in feet first anymore, but you don't pick up much more dignity - shuttle astronauts crawl in on hands and knees.

The last time you flew, you were a one-man band, reporting instrument readings as the release of the escape tower designed to carry your capsule away from its rocket if necessary. That moment, two minutes into the flight, was as anxiously awaited as the fiery release of the booster rockets is now. Today, around the Cape, everyone remembers the morning of Jan. 28, 1968, when a leaking booster rocket caused the Challenger explosion 73 seconds after launch.

For you, John Glenn, weightlessness will be no novelty. But one thing is sure: You will have a lot more room to float around in. Last time, in the coffinlike cone of Friendship 7, you soared but you didn't float.

Lawyer writes victim was engaged to Jerome murder suspect's ex-husband

The Times-News

JEROME - The victim of a Sunday shooting in Jerome County was engaged to the ex-husband of a Bellevue woman charged with first-degree murder in connection with the slaying, according to an attorney's letter sent to *The Times-News*.

Sandra Jonas, 44, was divorced from Milo Ross of Jerome County in May, according to a letter written by Steven Tuft, a Burley attorney representing Ross and his family.

The body of Ross' fiancée, Jerome County resident Meta Marie Jones, 46, was found Tuesday in the Gooding-Milner Canal. Jones' remains were found about five miles from Ross' home, say law-enforcement officials, where investigators say she was shot to death.

The 17-year-old daughter of Ross and Jonas, Andra Ross, faces charges of being an accessory to first-degree murder and concealing evidence. Detectives claim Andra Ross helped Jonas transport Jones' body to the canal.

Milo Ross filed in Minidoka County for divorce in 1993, but the case later was moved to Jerome County, according to Tuft's letter.

Milo Ross in November 1993 also filed for a protective order against his wife, claiming she had come home intoxicated and become abusive toward him and the couple's children.

The couple told its attorneys in May 1994 to allow the divorce to be dismissed, as it planned to attempt staying together, the letter says.

Milo Ross in December 1997 filed in Minidoka County for divorce on the grounds of irreconcilable differences, Tuft's letter says. Jonas filed a counterclaim contending that she should get primary custody of Andra Ross and that Milo Ross had subjected her to mental cruelty during the marriage.

Primary custody of Andra Ross was granted to Milo Ross, Tuft's letter says. The couple's other child, a son, was no longer a minor at the time of the divorce.

"The evidence of mental cruelty against Jonas on Milo Ross' part was brought forward during the divorce proceedings, Tuft claims.

Murder

Continued from A1

As she was working on the bed frame, Andra Ross heard two gunshots from upstairs, according to the affidavit.

Andra Ross told detectives that she loaded the bed frame into a 1984 Ford pickup truck registered to her and Milo Ross, and then helped Jonas carry Jones' body out of the house and load it in the truck, court records say.

Andra Ross said Jonas told her she was sorry, according to the affidavit.

But when Jonas asked her to help clean up blood stains in the house, Andra Ross refused, according to the affidavit: Andra Ross said her mother cleaned up the blood with towels, then put the towels into a washing machine, the affidavit says.

Andra Ross then drove the pickup to a site on the canal near the end of 2600 East and backed the truck up to the canal, the affidavit says.

Jonas, who had followed in her 1994 Ford Mustang, unloaded the body and told Andra Ross to go back to the house, court records say.

Jonas showed up at the house several minutes later, and told Andra Ross that "the body would be hard to recognize," court records say.

Jonas' remains were recovered from the canal Tuesday, Jerome County

Sheriff Jim Weaver said. Weaver said the body had been found in at least two parts, but would not elaborate on its condition.

An autopsy had not been scheduled as of Wednesday.

Chatterton's affidavit outlines other phases of his wife's investigation.

When called to the house at about 12:01 a.m. Monday to investigate Jones' reported disappearance, detectives found a blood smear on the back steps and a large, reddish stain on the dining room carpet. The stain was still wet and smelled like pine-scented cleaner.

A small-caliber slug was found embedded in a nearby wall, and what appeared to be blood spatter was found on a wood stove and elsewhere in the room.

What appeared to be blood and human hair was found in the bed and on the rear bumper of the pickup, the affidavit says.

A search warrant was issued for a storage unit in Cassia County - a unit rented by Jonas - after officers found blood-stained rags and a bloody sheetprint just outside the door, court records say.

Inside, detectives found a bed frame and other household items that appeared to have blood stains on them, according to the affidavit.

LOTTERY UPDATE

CONGRATULATIONS TO A VERY LUCKY PLAYER from Cusback who hit it big on our new \$5 scratch game, High Stakes. Her "hand" beat the "dealer's hand" in black jack, making her our first \$75,000 winner. She purchased her winning ticket at Tralisko General Store in Pocatello.

Richard Cartwright of Boise cashed in on Triple Dog Dare. He matched three like amounts and three dogs appeared in the "dog house," tripling his prize to \$9,000. Richard purchased his winning ticket at Jackson's Food Store on Vista Avenue in Boise.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
 8 9 24 35 44
 POWERBALL NUMBER 42

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28 NUMBERS
WILD CARD
 2 4 5 20 34 36
 WILD CARD: THREE OF HEARTS
 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28 NUMBERS

FAST
 1 4 8 15 29

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 Daniel Walock, circulation manager

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POOR

NATION



Colombian President Andres Pastrana, right, escorted by President Clinton and Col. Gregory Gardner, inspects the troops during a state arrival ceremony in his honor at the White House Wednesday.

U.S., Colombia renew cooperation in drug war

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton and Colombian President Andres Pastrana today signed a joint agreement committing their nations to cooperate in combating drug trafficking and consumption.

"The fight against drugs is our joint responsibility," Clinton said at a Rose Garden news conference. "It must unite us, not divide us," he said.

Pastrana hailed the renewed cooperation between the United States and Colombia, not only on anti-drug trafficking efforts, but also on the environment, education and economics. "United, there is much we can achieve," Pastrana said.

During a joint news conference, Clinton said they also

agreed to use proceeds from assets forfeited by drug traffickers to bolster Colombia counter-narcotics enforcement efforts.

In addition, he said the United States will provide \$280 million in new assistance to Colombia for the fight against drugs as well as for economic development.

Earlier, Pastrana opened his state visit here by promising to seek a "renewed partnership" with the United States and to work toward creation of a drug-free hemisphere.

Pastrana said he will "act now to achieve the dreams of peace to end the fear and the killing and the corruption and begin a new era of social and economic justice."

Bush sons emerge in rising political dynasty

The Washington Post

ORLANDO, Fla. — Move over, Kennedy. A new American dynasty is about to emerge.

Down in Texas, Gov. George W. Bush is a natural lock for reelection next week. He's also the front-runner for his party's presidential nomination in 2000.

Younger brother Jeb Bush, meanwhile, seems headed for victory in the Florida governor's contest.

Come January, if the polls are right, 35 million people will agree he's a certain way — Jeb presented in a tight line that dips slightly at one end, halfway between a pro and a con, and a crown — he's a deal ringer for his dad.

Call it coincidence, a spring of the planet or a deliberate scheme. In any case, the result is the same: the revenge of the Bushes.

When George W. Bush set his face a certain way — Jeb presented in a tight line that dips slightly at one end, halfway between a pro and a con, and a crown — he's a deal ringer for his dad.

That schemed look projects a resolute air, a hint of cynicism. This is the man, after all, who once did hatcher duty in the Bush White House, telling the president's prickly chief of staff, John Sununu, it was time to hit the road.

When the governor of Texas opens his mouth, he occasionally lapses into "Bushpeak," the staccato shorthand of reflexive fragments for which his father is known. But his voice reflects his upbringing in the Texas cities of Midland and Houston. It's a genuine twang the elder Bush never developed.

A decade ago, after a lifetime of moves that tracked his father's

step across at least one college at Yale, a stop for Congress in Texas, a fling in the oil business, Bush broke away. The next five years he managed a general partnership of the Texas Energy Trust, but he says "there are legends that suggest he got into a successful oil business in 1984."

Today, he's the most popular politician in the nation's second-largest state. His success, energy and success, he's resulting beyond the Republican submit for votes, and the launch of Sam Houston and other Democratic candidates.

"He connects with people like a Jack Kennedy," said Samuel Stone, a Bush media adviser. "There are few in Texas like him."

As far as he was prepared to do to emulate John Quincy Adams, the only president's son to succeed in his office.

Get into the outdoors. Read the Outdoors section every Thursday in The Times-News.

Get into the outdoors. Read the Outdoors section every Thursday in The Times-News.

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Scaled-back treatment for AIDS fails

The Associated Press

Two experimental attempts to cut down on the 15 to 20 pills a day that HIV-infected people must take to keep AIDS at bay failed when the virus bounced back quickly in many patients.

Over the past few years, the three-drug AIDS "cocktail" has turned AIDS from a death sentence to a manageable illness. However, patients must take their pills on an excruciatingly precise schedule. Some pills must be taken with a quart of water, some on an empty stomach, some only after eating. Missing a few can let the virus mutate into forms resistant to the drugs.

In two studies published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, researchers tried to find out what would happen if they cut back on patients' medication once the drugs had reduced the virus to almost undetectable levels. It's the way cancer is treated: hit it hard and fast at the start, then follow up with easier-to-take maintenance therapy.

Doctors in France and the United States took different approaches but got results so disappointing that both studies were ended early.

In the United States, virus levels shot up rapidly in nearly one-quarter of the patients whose medication was cut back to just one or two of the drugs.

"Most failed in the first couple of weeks," said Dr. Diane Haviv of the University of California at San Diego, lead author of the U.S. study, which treated 316 people at 27 centers.

Only 4 percent of the U.S. patients and 9 percent of the French patients taking all three drugs had more virus in their blood when the studies ended than they did after the first three or six months.

But 23 percent of each of the two other U.S. groups showed signs of viral rebound.

MUGGERS
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NATION



Joe Rothenberg, the man in charge of NASA's spaceflight program, talks to reporters at the Kennedy Space Center Wednesday. The space shuttle Discovery is scheduled to launch Thursday with Sen. Glenn aboard as a member of its crew.

Glenn's launch makes spaceflight chief jittery

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The stakes are higher than ever for NASA as it counts down the final hours to John Glenn's heralded return to orbit on Thursday, and the man in charge of spaceflight knows it.

"As a person responsible for this mission, I feel an awesome responsibility and apprehension that everything goes well. This is special," Joe Rothenberg said after having lunch with the 77-year-old Glenn on Wednesday.

As always, Rothenberg said, NASA has done everything possible to ensure the safety of space shuttle Discovery and its seven-member crew. But the fact that one of them is Glenn, the first American to orbit the Earth and a senator for the past

24 years, has upped the ante if anything goes wrong.

"Would it be any different from any mission? Sure," Rothenberg said. "Because like having a teacher on board, it really has got very high visibility and an awful lot of people would look at it as something happening to an American hero and we were part of the process. There's no question about that."

Glenn was so beloved by America after his 1962 flight, in fact, that President Kennedy reportedly instructed NASA not to fly him again — he didn't want to risk the astronaut's life. Glenn never got to ask Kennedy if this was true; the president was dead by the time Glenn heard about it.

Lobbyist: I lied to FBI because former Ag chief asked me to

WASHINGTON (AP) — A friend from former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy's college days testified today that he tried to cover up for Espy after the FBI began investigating Espy's personal and business relationships.

Richard Douglas said he lied to an FBI agent in 1994 because Espy asked him to do so. Espy is on trial for taking allegedly illegal gifts from businesses he regulated and then trying to cover it up.

Douglas, then a lobbyist for a large California fruit and nut grower, said Espy told him in 1994 that the FBI had asked about who paid for Douglas and Espy to

attend a Chicago Bulls basketball game the previous year.

"I need you to cover for me because you're probably going to be interviewed by the FBI," Douglas quoted Espy as saying.

Douglas did lie to the FBI about the tickets and several other subjects, he told jurors in Espy's corruption trial. Douglas, who pleaded guilty in a related case this year, testified under a grant of immunity.

Espy pleaded not guilty to 38 charges related to his dealings with Douglas and several companies that did business with the Agriculture Department.

U.S. officials schedule visit to North Korea for nuclear talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. diplomatic team will make a rare visit to North Korea next month to underscore American concerns about an underground site there that some U.S. government officials believe is being used to develop nuclear weapons.

"We've made clear to the North Koreans that any attempt by North Korea to pursue a nuclear weapons development program would be unacceptable," spokesman James P. Rubin said Wednesday.

He said the United States has specific concerns about the construction activities and will demand

assurances that North Korea abide by nuclear-related commitments it agreed to four years ago.

Rubin said North Korea has not given indications that the U.S. Mission, led by Ambassador Charles Kartman, will have access to the site.

Kartman, U.S. special envoy for Korea peace talks, will be in Pyongyang Nov. 16-18.

U.S.-North Korea talks generally are held at the United Nations, but American officials did not place special significance on the decision to hold these discussions in Pyongyang, the North Korean capital.

Report: 1997 was safest year on highways

WASHINGTON (AP) — Safety campaigns are being credited with pushing the highway death rate to an all-time low last year.

Traffic accidents killed 41,967 people in 1997. Since people drive a little more than 2.5 trillion miles, the death rate was 1.6 per 100 million miles traveled, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said.

Although the total number of fatalities has been lower in some other years, the higher mileage held down the rate, the lowest since NHTSA started keeping statistics 30 years ago.

Traffic accidents killed 42,085 people in 1996, for a rate of 1.7 deaths per 100 million miles.

Dr. Ricardo Martinez, the agency's director, said Tuesday the country is starting to see the results of a coordinated effort to crack down on drunken drivers and red-light runners, as well as the benefit of programs such as the institution of graduated driver's licenses.

Of those who were killed last year, 21,989 died in passenger car crashes.

Jury finds ex-pastor guilty of molesting girl in 'virginity test'

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A former pastor who claimed he was testing a girl's virginity was convicted of sexually molesting the teen-ager.

The Rev. Joseph Millien, 51, was found guilty of felony sexual activity with the 17-year-old, a member of the Full Gospel Assembly Church. However, he was acquitted of a sexual battery charge.

Jurors heard Millien's taped

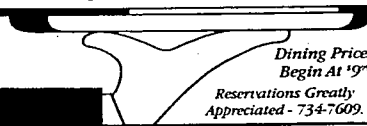
statement to Delray Beach police, in which he said he tested the girl's virginity even though he had no medical expertise. He denied having any other sexual contact with the girl.

The judge revoked Millien's bond and ordered him to jail until sentencing in a few weeks. Under sentencing guidelines, he could get six to 12 years in prison as a first-time offender.

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POOR

Hurricane Mitch batters Honduras

Death toll rises to 32 as storm drifts west

LA CEIBA, Honduras (AP) — Hurricane Mitch paused in its path through the western Caribbean on Wednesday to punish Honduras with 120 mph winds, sweeping away bridges, flooding neighborhoods and killing at least 32 people.

Mitch was drifting west at only 2 mph over the Bay Islands, a Honduras tourist area popular with American scuba divers and beachcombers.

The storm was only 30 miles off the coast, and hurricane-force winds stretched 105 miles from the storm's center. That meant the Honduran coast and a good portion of the interior was under hurricane conditions for more than a day.

"The hurricane has destroyed almost everything," said Mike Brown, a resident of Guanaja Island who was within miles of the eye of the hurricane. "Few houses have remained standing."

At its peak Tuesday, Mitch was classified as the fourth-strongest Caribbean hurricane this century with 180 mph winds. By Wednesday afternoon, the 350-mile-wide storm still packed a punch, but its sustained winds were down to 120 mph.

The U.S. National Weather Service said only three Atlantic storms were stronger than Mitch at its peak. Gilbert in 1988, Andrew in 1992 and the Labor Day hurricane of 1935.

The rainfall — up to 25 inches in mountain areas — began to take a toll. More than 30 rivers, lakes and streams were overflowing and the government evacuated more than 45,000 people from low-lying areas, according to Col.



A Honduran firefighter inspects a home destroyed by raging sea water in the southeast neighborhood of La Barra in La Ceiba, Honduras, on Wednesday. Hurricane Mitch hovered 30 miles off the coast of Honduras Wednesday morning, forcing 45,000 people to evacuate from low-lying and coastal areas.

Guillermo Pinel, chief of the National Emergency Committee. Many towns were cut off by washed-out roads and downed bridges, and severed phone lines on the Bay Islands, making it difficult to gauge the extent of the damage. The government said 72,000 people were forced to flee their homes.

President Carlos Flores Facusse declared the Caribbean coast a disaster zone, and officials said 23 people had died in Honduras alone, including 14 in Guanaja.

Five people were killed in La Ceiba, including three police officers swept into a river in their car, said regional police chief Maria Lisa Borjas. The Red Cross in neighboring Nicaragua said eight people died there in flooding from Mitch's rains. In a statement, the organization blamed the deaths on the government, saying it "hasn't adopted the safety measures necessary for people to cross rivers."

Mexican officials said a wave kicked up by the storm washed a Connecticut man off a catamaran south of Cancun on Monday, and he was presumed dead. He was identified as Robert Gates, 55, of Niantic.

Both highways out of La Ceiba, a city of 40,000 people, were cut Wednesday. To the east, the Saopin bridge sagged into the water as the swollen river weakened its pillars. To the west, the Pico Bonito bridge was entirely washed away. Electricity was out in the entire town, and the sea moved a half-block inland in some places.

Primakov fills power void as Yeltsin slips

MOSCOW (AP) — Officially, nothing has changed. But over the past few weeks, power in Russia has been steadily slipping out of Boris Yeltsin's weakened grip and into the waiting hands of Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov.



Nearly two months after his appointment as premier, Primakov — a former spy master and diplomat — finds himself carrying out most of the country's top leadership duties. Yeltsin, meanwhile, has been confined to a rest home, this time for treatment of what is being described as exhaustion.

The 67-year-old Yeltsin, who has been a part-time president for months, may well return to work, as he has after recovering from previous illnesses. But deputy chief of staff conceded in an interview published Wednesday, however, that Yeltsin is relinquishing his authority over day-to-day affairs.

Primakov, who turns 69 on Thursday, "is now fully responsible for the economy," Syusyev said.

Primakov's de facto ascent comes at a crucial time for Russia, which is reeling from the effects of its deepest economic crisis in years, if not decades.

Although he is widely admired in Russia as a defender of the country's interests and because he is unfettered by political ties, some people are beginning to wonder when Primakov is going to start doing something.

Investigators of deaths at soccer game blame lightning or sorcery

KINSHASA, Congo (AP) — Lightning killed 11 players and a Congolese soccer team and injured dozens on the sideline during a weekend game, the Congo news agency reported. The lightning bolt killed all the players on the home team in the village of Bena Tshadi in the province of Eastern Kasai, the Congolese Press Agency said.

While Tuesday's news report could not be independently confirmed, the news agency said more than 30 people, most on them on the sidelines, were hurt though none of the injuries is believed life-threatening.

Investigators blamed the lightning on witchcraft because all the opposing players, from the nearby village of Basangana, escaped injury, the agency reported.

Sorcery is often used in the region in an attempt to influence soccer games.



Advocates of land conservation talk to reporters after charges of mischief endangering life were withdrawn by the Crown in Grande Prairie Provincial Court in Grande Prairie, Alberta, Canada. Wilbo Ludwig Sr., second from right, blames oil and gas projects that now encircle his 318-acre farm for killing livestock and causing three miscarriages among women in his clan.

Saboteurs target natural resource firms in Alberta

VALHALLA, Alberta (AP) — It's called the Peace Country, a swath of forest and farmland seemingly far from harm's way, an unlikely setting for the most sustained campaign of anti-industry sabotage ever waged in Canada.

In the past 2 1/2 years, energy and forestry companies in the sparsely populated region of northwest Alberta have been hit by more than 160 attacks, ranging from peeing on power lines to bombings of oil-well sites. No one has been injured yet, but employees of natural resource companies consider themselves targets of what they are calling industrial terrorism.

Residents in the attack zone around the area named for the Peace River are edgy, some even suggesting vigilante action. After the latest bombing, hundreds crowded into public meetings last week to be briefed by a terrorism expert, counseled by a psychologist on coping with stress, and urged by a police officer to report suspicious activities.

"We've seen the gradual unraveling of trust, friendship and neighborliness in recent months," said Roy Bostad, a county official. "Several times, just when we thought things couldn't get worse, they did just that."

The little doubt in the region that the sabotage is linked to anger among some landowners over fast-paced natural-resource development. Though forestry companies have faced some minor harassment, the harshest complaints have been directed at the energy industry by farmers

who pollute from oil and gas sites are contaminating their land and causing serious health problems.

In August, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police arrested the most outspoken of these farmers, former evangelist pastor Wilbo Ludwig, along with his wife, his son and a family friend. They were accused of bombing an oil well site, but the charges were dropped for lack of evidence.

Ludwig, 56, moved to the Peace Country from Ontario 13 years ago. He is patriarch of a clan that numbers more than 30 on a farm in Hythe, 300 miles northwest of Edmonton.

An outspoken advocate of land conservation, he blames oil and gas projects that now encircle his 316-acre farm for killing livestock and causing three miscarriages among women in his clan.

U.S. says accord must be implemented on time

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Less than a week after signing a new peace agreement, Israelis and Palestinians accused each other Wednesday of violating it.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said a Palestinian security plan is overdue and he won't begin the West Bank troop pullback until they submit it. The Palestinians said Netanyahu faced with growing opposition by hard-liners in his government, is looking for excuses to wriggle out of the deal.

"If the Palestinians don't give, they won't get," Netanyahu told a cheering crowd of several hundred members of his Likud party, who gathered Wednesday to hear about the agreement.

Netanyahu tried to deflect criticism of the deal by pounding away at his political opponents from the dovish Labor party, whom he accused of working against the interests of Israel.

But for many in the audience, Netanyahu's continuation with the peace process begun by the Labor party was an act of disloyalty to his party's beliefs in retaining land captured during war.

"I voted for him and I worked for him. I stood out on the streets for months working for him and

now I feel tricked, cheated," said Moshe Ben Zamora, a Jewish settler in the West Bank city of Hebron.

Opposition to the accord reached at Maryland's Wye Plantation is growing among the settlers and their supporters. Angry demonstrations since Friday's signing have led to increased security for Netanyahu and his top ministers.

Dozens of right-wing Israelis demonstrated outside the Tel Aviv auditorium on Wednesday, shouting "Vote against Wye!" and "Resign! Resign!" Several settler leaders were escorted out of the gathering for heckling during Netanyahu's speech.

Under the agreement, Israel is to withdraw from 13 percent more of the West Bank over 12 weeks in exchange for Palestinian measures to prevent attacks on Israelis.

Netanyahu raised the possibility of a delay on Tuesday when he postponed a Cabinet meeting to ratify the accord until he receives the Palestinian security document.

The plan for Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority to fight terrorism is Netanyahu's main selling point to his right-wing constituents and coalition partners who oppose the peace agreement.

Coroner: British boy died from using too much deodorant

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — A 16-year-old boy obsessed with smelling nice died after months of repeatedly spraying his entire body with deodorant, a coroner ruled Wednesday.

Jonathan Capewell had 10 times the lethal dosage of propane and butane in his blood when he suffered a heart attack and died July 29, coroner Barrie Williams said.

It is believed the fumes built up in his body following months of "high" deodorant use, Williams said.

"His personal hygiene led him to use more than was normal in a confined space, which limits ventilation," said the coroner, who recorded the death as accidental.

Jonathan's father, Keith Capewell, said his son would cover his entire body with deodorant at least twice a day.

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EDITORIAL

Kemphorne is best to lead Idaho into the 21st century

When he entered the race for governor 379 days ago, the election immediately became Dirks Kempthorne's to lose.

He came in with all the perks of a front-runner. His announcement sent fellow Republicans scurrying for other races to run — and sent Democrats scrambling for an opponent willing to take on a popular, well-funded candidate coming off a successful term in the U.S. Senate.

But life as a front-runner comes with perks and pitfalls. Pin a lot of your campaign on TV sets — Kemphorne has — and you run the risk of being labeled as a slick, made-for-TV candidate. Limit the number of debates with your opponent — as Kemphorne has — and critics are going to point you as an heir apparent looking to coast into office.

But in the end, these are criticisms of a campaign, not a candidate. And when you get down to the candidates on Tuesday's ballot, we like Kemphorne more than his opponents for governor.

Kemphorne bristles — as much as his measured personality permits him to — at the criticism of his campaign. He snaps back at Democratic opponent Robert Huntley's centerpiece issue: a plan to retool the sales tax and generate \$72 million a year, to be split between school construction and road and bridge building.

"If you don't want to get criticized for having no programs, then you ought to get the old cash register going," Kemphorne told *The Times-News* editorial board Monday in reference to Huntley's tax plan.

Unlike Huntley, Kemphorne has not made his campaign a shopping list to be paid for by Idaho taxpayers. But Kemphorne has his eye on the right goals:

- He wants to make education a top priority, with early-childhood development a focus. He supports the idea of charter schools, but he wants the public schools to come up with innovations as well. He promises to convene an annual symposium on education.

- He wants Idaho to raise its im-

munization rates, among the lowest in the nation, and reduce its rate of child abuse.

- He wants the state to wage war on methamphetamine, the drug that law officers link to most property crimes and much of the violent crime in the Magic Valley.

These are key issues, and we see Kemphorne as a good point man. We see him as the kind of consensus builder who can give the state some results on these issues. In the Senate, Kemphorne used these very skills to pass legislation on unfunded mandates and clean water, and he took a serious run at the nation's most polarizing environmental issue: the Endangered Species Act.

Huntley has gone after Kemphorne for running a soundbite campaign, short on details. You can't say that about Huntley, a former Supreme Court justice who has taken a series of controversial stands.

But that very outspokenness would hurt him as governor, if he were elected. He has picked a list of dead-end arrival positions — such as breaching Snake River dams to aid salmon recovery, and his \$72 million-per-year sales tax hike.

In Huntley, we see a smart and thoughtful politician, but one who would have little chance of getting much done in the governor's office. Idaho needs a governor, regardless of party, who gets things done. Huntley would polarize the issues further, not move toward consensus.

Though we prefer him over Huntley, Kemphorne hasn't run a perfect campaign.

We still think he's on the wrong side of the Owyhee training range issue — especially when he suggests that Idaho voters would support it in a yes-or-no election. Moreover, his defensive approach to debating has sold the race short and has sold his own positions short.

But again, that's a criticism of a campaign. As candidates go, Kemphorne has the right issues in mind, and he offers the best chance of getting things done. He's our choice to be Idaho's next governor.



Race details
Dirk Kempthorne, a U.S. senator and former Boise mayor, is the Republican candidate for Idaho governor.
Robert Huntley, a Boise attorney and former Idaho Supreme Court justice, is the Democratic candidate.
Peter Rickards, a Twin Falls podiatrist, is an independent candidate.



Dirk Kempthorne offers editorial endorsements as a service to readers. We welcome other viewpoints.



Crapo's voting record isn't nice

If anyone surprised *The Times-News* editorial board endorsed my opponent? Before I answered any of your questions, I was informed by the managing editor that given the paper's bent (a veiled reference to its publisher, no doubt), winning their endorsement was "an uphill battle."

Obviously, there are people who don't like me exposing Mike Crapo's voting record against Head Start and student loans and against using all the budget surplus to protect Social Security. Or the tens of thousands of dollars he's taken from banks that want more mergers, agricultural conglomerates that are undermining family farms, tobacco companies that have targeted an addiction campaign against teens and utilities that favor electric deregulation.

If talking about a voting record or campaign contributions is the best way on Crapo's reputation, it's only because of how poorly it reflects on what he's not done and the risk of what he will do. It's obvious, if I don't expose these things, *The Times-News* won't either.

Now, according to Mr. Crapo's undocumented representations, a lot of the utility



CANDIDATE REBUTTAL Bill Mauk

political action committees that have given him money oppose deregulation. That doesn't make the point "bogus." Ask yourself, why are out-of-state energy companies that want to export Idaho's cheap electricity giving Crapo money and, more importantly, why is he taking it? There's billions to be made by these companies in deregulation, regardless of how Mike Crapo would vote to cut up the pie.

I did tell the editorial board that Crapo's a "nice guy." But I also said his votes aren't very nice. And it certainly isn't hypocritical to accuse him of compromising his ideals when he takes tobacco money, votes to take public school funds for vouchers or tells farmers and ranchers he wants to help their crisis and

then votes against mandatory price reporting, lifting the loan rate cap or giving them \$7.5 billion in emergency aid. I'll even agree Mike Crapo's a "gentleman." So am I. But, just because some regard the Senate as a country club doesn't mean the membership qualifications are the same. Voters know the difference between looking good and looking out for the people you represent. And it says a lot about Mr. Crapo's skills as a legislator when he admits the only bill he's ever authored and passed in six years in Congress is for a garbage dump near Twin Falls.

If voters want to know more about the important choice in this race, send me a self-addressed envelope, come see me when I stop in your town or check my web site. But, please don't let a newspaper's narrow views substitute for your democratic choice. Your future, Idaho's and this nation's are too important. I'm on your side and ask for your vote.

Boise attorney Bill Mauk is the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate seat held by Dirk Kempthorne.

LETTERS

Editor maligns candidates

The editor of the Elmore County newspaper has deviously maligning the characters of several conservative candidates. I appreciated the fairness and objectivity *The Times-News* has shown political candidates.

I can vouch for Mr. Eric Norton as always insisting on obeying and sustaining the law. He will work, when changes need to be made, to peacefully change the law through legislative means. He will work hard to hold taxes down and even then reduce them. He is not a tax-and-spend fellow.

Eric is a good listener. He proved that on his talk show. He allowed you to state your point of view. His goal, in my opinion, was to get people to study and understand the issues. Honest debate from all sides will usually result in the best answer to issues. Eric Norton is a very capable debater. We need Eric's debating

Election letter deadline is today!

Election Day is around the corner, and election-related letters are still pouring in. To respect everyone's needs, we will accept political letters until noon today. 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 Boise offices; mailed to P.O. Box 548, 111 Twin Falls, ID 83403; faxed to (208) 733-5538; e-mailed to letters@magiclevel.com; or submitted online at www.magiclevel.com.

ability at the legislative level. On the abortion issue: It is amazing to me that some women say they have the right to have an abortion because it is their body. Physiology teaches quite the opposite; the baby's body is never the woman's body. The woman provides the best possible environment for the baby to develop from conception to birth. The mother's body is nurturing from the moment of conception to

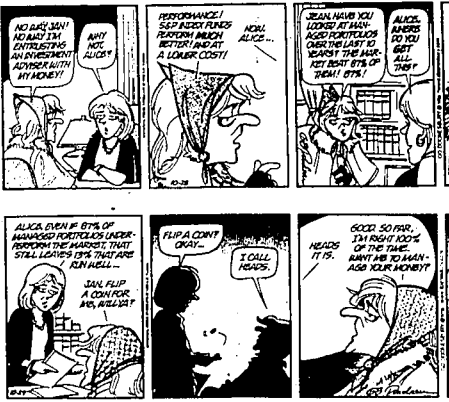
birth. Eric Norton will uphold the sanctity of life. Eric has all the traditional values. Hard-working, honest, courageous, dependable, a faithful husband and father, are just a few of his traits. In fact, I consider him a statesman and loyal citizen, not a politician. Eric Norton gets my vote. PETER M. NIELSON Mountain Home

The Times-News

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Clark Walworth.....Managing editor
Alm Wilson.....Business manager
Peter York.....Advertising director
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Kurt Friedemann

The Times-News published the wrong Doonesbury and Mallard Fillmore cartoons in Wednesday's paper. The correct cartoons are published here.

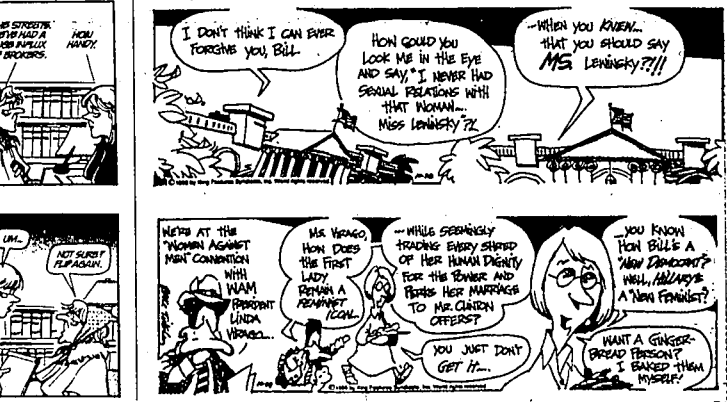
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



POOR

OPINION

LETTERS

Vote for an Independent

Common Cause is a nonpartisan citizen organization which called for the justice department to look into criminal campaign finance violations perpetrated by both Republicans and Democrats even before the '96 elections. CC has just released what it calls a report card on public representatives and it rates federal representatives and senators for all states on how they voted on campaign finance reform this year, which passed the House of Representatives but failed in the Senate. House members who voted against the Shays-Meehan proposal and senators who voted to block the McCain-Feingold Bill with a filibuster receive "Fail."

Here is how Idaho legislators did: Sen. Dirk Kempthorne (R), full Sen. Larry Craig (R), Rep. Heidi Chowdh (R), Rep. Michael D. Crapo (R), Fail. For a complete report, look at www.commoncause.org.

Don't waste your vote by voting for the lesser of two evils. Vote for someone, not against someone. If there is a choice (which is often the case), write in someone's name so that you can send a message that we know the incumbent parties are corrupt and we want change. For example, voting for a Simpson or a Stallings is a wasted vote because you are voting for status quo in either case. Big money political action committees give to both sides and expect a return on their investment.

Fortunately, when it comes to the race for state treasurer, we do have a choice for an independent candidate. Latham Williams has better banking qualifications than his Republican opponent, Ron Crane, and he has a plan to trim the budget of the treasurer's office by 25 percent, starting with his own salary. He has agreed not to take any PAC money from the banking lobby, which is more than can be said for his Republican opponent, Ron Crane. Try to vote for an independent candidate this time.

BRAD K. SCHULZ
Twin Falls

A vote for Simpson

In January, our daughter, Kayla, was a page and worked for the speaker of the House at the Idaho Legislature. We did not know Mike Simpson but were very pleased that he was elected to office with a great deal of respect. Those acquainted with us know that we pay attention to issues but do not get involved with politics unless it has been our good fortune to be able to watch Mike Simpson before he began the race for 2nd District Congress while learning about the type of person that he is.

We are convinced that Mike Simpson is the right person to be our congressman. He talks straight and has the courage to take positions that are right, if not always immediately popular. Mike represents new thinking and, most importantly to us, has real integrity. That is why we are voting for Mike Simpson.
HENRY AND MARTA LEMOYNE
Buhl

Don't reward Hempleman

Marvin Hempleman has been a county commissioner for 18 years. He has performed a mediocre job at best. He never saw a spending program he didn't like. Remember, he was a commissioner when we needed a landfill, and instead of working for a solution, he and his cronies allowed deadlines to pass which ended up costing us, the taxpayers, fines from the federal government. We are still paying for the E-911 system every month, with no end in sight. He was presented with a good plan for a juvenile detention center, then cut back the funding for the number of beds - which is costing us money. Hempleman has been in office for 18 years. If he is re-elected, he will

collect a county pension for the rest of his life. Public service should be public, not perpetual. On Nov. 3, vote for change and fiscal savings. Join me in voting for Bill Strophshire.
JERI BUTLER
Twin Falls

Stallings shares our concerns

In just a few days, we will elect our next congressman from Idaho's 2nd District. I would urge everyone to cast their vote for a man who has been there for us before and has demonstrated his ability to be there again. That man is Richard Stallings.

For me, the most important thing facing Idaho in the near future is educating our children. Idaho does not rank well among other states in several key areas such as early childhood education and Head Start, spending per student, classroom overcrowding and investment in school construction. Never in our history has education been so important for advancement and obtaining jobs with a living wage.

Richard Stallings shares these same concerns and, more importantly, as a teacher for 20 years, he understands the need for improvement in these areas. I also believe decisions regarding education need to be made at a local level and that is why I was very happy to see Stallings propose using block grants to help local school districts lower class

sizes. The block grant notion will avoid further federal entanglement in our local districts.

Clearly, the state has a responsibility to provide education, but the state has either been unable or unwilling to make education the No. 1 priority. That is why Stallings' suggestion of federal, state and local partnerships to provide the resources necessary makes such good sense. I'm looking for common-sense

solutions to the problems facing Idaho in education, and Richard Stallings has shown the vision and willingness to get the job done for our children. The fact that he donated part of his congressional salary to student scholarships demonstrates his commitment to Idaho's future. Vote with me for Richard Stallings on Nov. 3.
DOLL SMITH
Twin Falls

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IDAHO

Craig takes stand against term limits

BOISE (AP) — Republican Sen. Larry Craig, who has supported unsuccessful congressional term limits in the past, sided on Wednesday with a coalition of Idaho businesses trying to undo the state's 1994 restrictions on government service at all levels.

"The electorate has the right to choose, and that of course is the number-one limiting factor in anybody's term," Craig said during an appearance on KIDO radio in Boise.

"If you can't get the vote, then you're out," he said in joining the out-financed term-limits critics in their uphill battle to undo what they call a gimmick, albeit a politically popular one.

Other state officials also continued stamping for voter adoption of two constitutional amendments that would dramatically revise the way the state manages its \$700 million endowment fund and \$2.5 billion in public lands.

The amendments, which retiring Gov. Phil Batt sees as a major part of his legacy, drew fire from maverick state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards as jeopardizing the endowment with riskier investments.

But Lt. Gov. Butch Otter and other officials hopped around the state to refute Edwards and reassure voters that the more flexible investment strategy authorized by the amendments is no riskier than that used for state pension funds. Those funds have grown at double-digit percentage rates for years.

Meanwhile, Batt and Craig both appeared on the steps of the Capitol at midday to defend Republican congressional contender Mike Simpson against attacks by Democrat Richard Stallings on Simpson's tax-increase votes during his 14 years in the Legislature.

"I want to tell you what a staunch ally he has been in making some of the tough decisions we've had to make," Batt said. "Mike Simpson has a lot of guts."

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GOP's vote-by-mail campaign upsets county clerks

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Elections clerks in smaller Idaho counties are fuming about a direct-mail campaign encouraging voters to apply for absentee ballots, claiming it creates extra work at their busiest time.

The Legislature in 1995 passed a law allowing voters to send in for absentee ballots, but it was aimed at people in remote locations and shut-ins who could not make it to polling places,

said Bobbie Jockumsen, Bonneville County's chief judge of elections. Last Friday, her staff received 189 identical cards marked "Official Absentee Ballot Request," part of a "Vote By Mail" package from the Idaho Republican Party in Boise. The mailing, sent to 100,000 voters statewide under a bulk-rate permit, includes a message from Gov. Phil Batt,

which says, "If you think you will not be able to get to the polls — please fill out and mail the attached absentee ballot request." But that is in a postscript to a message that mostly urges voters to "vote for the entire Republican team in this crucial election."

Jockumsen said she is afraid people think it is all right to vote by mail when they could easily

walk around the block to cast their ballots. "This isn't what the law was meant for," she said. "All of our time is being spent dealing with these. The clerks are not very happy." Jockumsen said she does not expect the effort to affect voter turnout, even with people voting from home. Jefferson County Clerk Corrie Keller, a Republican and

president of the Idaho Association of County Records and Clerks, said she called party headquarters to complain about the campaign's timing. "Had we known in early September, we could have put the extra money in the budget for postage and also an extra person," she said. "The clerks are busy enough with the regular work of putting together our election."



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SPORTSQUOTE

“Right now we’re driving cars. They want to go back to horse and buggies.”

—NBA players' union president Patrick Ewing, as players remained at loggerheads with owners Wednesday

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball**
 Snow College at CSI, 7 p.m.
- High school volleyball**
 A-4 state tournament at Burley, Dec 6
- High school football**
 Playoff—Wood River vs. Snake River in Pocatello, 2:30 p.m.
 Playoff—Kimberly vs. Sugar-Salem in Pocatello, 5:30 p.m.
 Oddy at Raffi River, 7 p.m.
- High school boys soccer**
 A-3 state tournament at Ascension Field
 • Bliss vs. Teton Valley, 1 p.m.
 • Buhl vs. South Fremont, 3:30 p.m.
 • ISDB vs. Mountain Home, 3:30 p.m.
- High school girls soccer**
 A-3 state tournament at Ascension Field
 • Buhl vs. Vallée, 1 p.m.
 • Wendell vs. Emmet, 3:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Bruins will taligate before Friday's game
 TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins will hold a tailgate party before Friday's regular-season home finale against Meridian.
 Tailgating will begin in the parking lot at 6 p.m. Anyone interested in preparing food for the event should call C.T. Burks at 734-2903.
 In addition, the Bruin juniors and seniors will face off in a powder puff football game tonight. For more information, call the high school.

ISU Bengals break 9-match losing streak
 POCAATELLO — The Idaho State Bengals pounded visiting Utah State in three straight Tuesday night, breaking a nine-match losing streak in the process to bring their record to 7-14 overall.

The Bengals used the big hitting of seniors Peter Steadon and Vanessa Lamborn (13 kills each), the set play of Melissa Lucas (42 assists and 14 digs), team play that netted a .274 hitting average and 14 team blocks to pound out 157, 15-10, 15-6 win.

Board seeks commissioner for baseball/softball
 GLENN'S FERRY — The Fourth District Activities Board of Control is seeking interested applicants for the Independent Contractor position of Baseball/Softball Commissioner for the 1998-99 school year.

Interested applicants should contact the District Secretary of the Board of Control, Len Penner, at Glenn Ferry High School, 366-7434, for application information.

The deadline for applications is Nov. 2.

Soccer association will mark women's participation
 BOISE — This year the Idaho Youth Soccer Association will be celebrating Women's Collegiate Soccer in Idaho at the Annual SoccerFest. Meeting and workshops will begin Friday and continue all day Saturday, November 13-14, at Boise State University.

Sessions being presented for coaches range from coaching the very young to training the advanced player. Sessions will be conducted in both the classroom and on the ballroom floor. A State Youth Modules Certifying Course will be offered for coaches of players ages U-6 through U-10.

The price to attend all SoccerFest activities is \$40.00 per person for adults and \$20.00 for registered IYSA players. Contact the Idaho Youth Soccer Association office at 208-336-6256 for registration information.
 Compiled from staff and wire reports

Shoshone stifles Devils



Shoshone's Tristan Savedra breaks up a pass reception to Dietrich's David Maughan during the second half of the tribe's 32-8 romp over the Blue Devils.

Junior rambles for trio of TDs in Indians' 32-8 victory

By Damen Close
Times-News writer

DIETRICH — Dietrich High School's best-ever season of varsity football came to a humbling end Wednesday, the primary to a Shoshone junior in his first-ever season of varsity football.

Tristan Savedra — finishing his first year of football since playing in the eighth grade — scored three touchdowns, one of which he set up himself with a punt return to the Dietrich 23, and had a hand in two interceptions as Shoshone won its season finale, 32-8.

The win improves the Indians' record to 5-4 and drops Dietrich to 5-4. The Blue Devils began the season 4-0.

"Anyone you have a Dietrich-Shoshone game, it's going to be a war," said Indians coach Tim Chapman. "We've been preparing for this for

weeks. This is the game we wanted."

Shoshone's three touchdowns in all but the final quarter and took advantage of three interceptions of freshman quarterback Chris Maughan.

Fred McDonald hit J.D. Solaga on a 41-yard punt play on third-and-14 to put Shoshone on Dietrich's red zone on the game's opening drive, but the Blue Devil offense stopped Solaga on fourth down.

On the first play of the game, the Blue Devil offense crumpled up a fumble in the end zone to Shoshone senior defensive end Ben Dietrich.

"We dropped balls and missed tackles. We violated all the things we'd practiced on all season," said Dietrich coach Ed Simon. "Shoshone was ready to play, and they took it to us. I think we took a good old-fashioned county whop."

Preston Beck sacked Maughan on the next drive, and a short punt set Shoshone

up at midfield with five minutes left in the opening quarter. McDonald completed three passes for 25 yards and guided Shoshone to first-and-goal from the 1-yard line before the Indians fumbled the ball away.

With the home team unable to execute on offense, the ball stayed in Dietrich's half throughout most of the second quarter. McDonald was intercepted by Bruce Williams on the next drive to save a touch-down at the 9-32 mark, but the Blue Devils gave the ball back after just over a minute and Savedra scored his first touchdown on a 20-yard reverse.

Another Indian interception led to Savedra's 17-yard score, set up by a 28-yard pass from McDonald to junior Zac Perkins.

Savedra got a hand on a Maughan pass early in the third quarter, tipping it to

Shrunken Bruins squad hosts Meridian Friday

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins will take to their home football field Friday to face Meridian with a squad depleted not so much by injury, but by dismissals.

On what might as well have been the eve of their all-important final playoff game — a contest sure to decide whether Twin Falls hosts or plays on the road in its first postseason appearance — eight Bruins were kicked off the team Monday for drinking early Saturday morning at an off-campus party held after last Friday's loss at Pocatello.

Twin Falls High School has a strict policy when it comes to underage drinking, use of drugs and other illicit activity — one strike and you're out.

Coach Mark Scheal said four of the eight were starters and several were key

offensive and defensive linemen — not exactly the sort of news he wanted to have heading into Friday's crucial game.

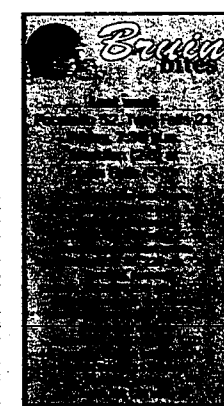
"It's our policy to be strict," Scheal said.

An additional loss the Bruins (5-3, 2-1) must cope with Friday having Meridian (2-6, 1-5) in the possible absence of offensive linemen Ken MacIntosh, who dislocated a thumb in practice this week and is listed as questionable.

Replacing nine players on an 18-man roster might not sound daunting, but Scheal and his assistants have some holes to fill.

"We'll have new kids in those positions," the head coach said. "That's going to be a challenge for us. It's obviously not good timing."

Both Twin Falls and Meridian have something to prove this week. Each lost big last Friday in Pocatello's Rock Area



CSI faces 3 more contests

By Francis Davis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles are 46-0 with a 12-0 conference record, so there's certainly no major problems that need fixing.

But coach Ben Stroud does think the Golden Eagles could use some tinkering if they are to repeat as national champs.

"Especially after last weekend's volleyball match against Utah Valley State College when the No. 5 Wolverines took the Golden Eagles to four games, I think we need to be a little more confident," Stroud said.

"We didn't pass the ball very well and we didn't side-out the way we need to," he said.

The Golden Eagles will have three chances to work out the kinks in the five-time national title.

CSI's schedule



NCAA Top 10 Women's volleyball

1. College of Southern Idaho, 46-0
2. Barton County Community College, 42-0
3. Miami State Community College, 24-2
4. Glendale Community College, 31-2
5. Utah Valley State College, 41-8
6. Southwest Missouri State University, 41-9
7. University of Texas at Brownville, 25-10
8. Florida Community College, 21-2
9. Bellevue Area Community College, 20-12
10. Salt Lake Community College, 30-12

Snow College at CSI today, 7 p.m.
 Eastern Utah at CSI Friday, 7 p.m.
 Dore at CSI Saturday, 9 p.m.

CSI's schedule

Snow College at CSI today, 7 p.m.
 Eastern Utah at CSI Friday, 7 p.m.
 Dore at CSI Saturday, 9 p.m.

College (19-16, 4-8). The College of Eastern Utah (9-22, 2-10) comes to town Friday, followed by Dixie College (12-24, 2-10) Saturday.

Stroud also feels his team needs to improve its front-line play, especially outside hitters Lisa Bruggenbuesh and Brooke Jolley. According to Stroud, it was fairly obvious UVSC tried to attack Bruggenbuesh and Jolley.

"UVSC went right at Lisa and Brooke and I look for those girls to step up. We had a pretty good week of practice," Stroud said.

One move Stroud made against UVSC was stitching the 6-foot-3 Anna Popenko from the outside to the inside. The big Russian responded in a big way with 25 kills and only 2 errors on 45 tries for an attack percentage of .535.

The toughest match of the weekend should be Snow College. The Badgers beat No. 10 Salt Lake Community College in Salt Lake and have played the Golden Eagles well this year.

Snow's top players are Cynthia Crandall and Beth Virgin. Each player averages over three kills per game, while Virgin is among the scenic West Athletic Conference leaders in blocks.

And though Eastern Utah and Dixie should pose no significant threat to the mighty Eagles, CSI must deal with the fact that each team it plays treats the match like its Super Bowl.

"Both teams have struggled all season, but everyone takes their best shot at us. We can't afford to have any let-downs," Stroud said.

See page B2

Plenty of old faces return to A-4 tournament

By Eric Machacek and Lisa Withers
Times-News

The Elite Eight from last year's Class A-4 high school state volleyball tournament are all back this year, with the Troy Trojans hoping for their fourth straight title.

Last year's runner-up, the Murtaugh Red Devils, slid into the tournament by the skin of their teeth, and have to get past district champion Hagerman if they want a shot at revenge against Troy, who beat Murtaugh twice on the final day of last year's tourney.

In all, 16 teams begin play today at

Burley and Declo High Schools starting at 11 a.m. The top eight teams from today's round robin session advance to the double-elimination bracket Friday.

Hagerman Plots
 After a third-place finish behind Troy and Murtaugh last year, the Pirates are again seeking a ride in the state tournament.

Hagerman swept through this year's regular season with a record of 15-2. In the sub-district tournament, Hagerman defeated Murtaugh in the semi-finals and Castledorf in the final to become the

Southside champions.

The Pirates' road to the state championship will begin with the Cambridge Bulldogs. Hagerman defeated Cambridge in the losers' bracket final at last year's tournament before losing to Murtaugh in the next match.

"Every year we have high hopes," said Hagerman head coach Suzie Choules. "We just have to work at it one point at a time."

Choules thinks her team has a chance this year with the help of four out of six starters returning.

"I feel that we are a little stronger this year," Choules said. "I think it's experi-

ence with the four starters here from last year."

Hagerman's defense is its biggest strength — along with strong, consistent set-up — but the Pirates will need to work on their net play.

"Sometimes we are in the net in our net play," Choules said. "We're in the net or we misblock, (and) we will have to work on that a little bit."

Murtaugh Red Devils
 Murtaugh fell to Troy in the championship game at the state tournament last year.

See page A-4, B2

SPORTS

Camas beats North Gem 47-0

FAIRFIELD - The Camas County Musers probably couldn't have paid a Hollywood screenwriter to craft a tastier finish to their regular season...

High school football

scoring conversions for the home team, while James Miller led the Musers with 50 yards receiving...

Hagerman 36, Murtagh 26

WENDELL - Hagerman compiled 273 yards rushing and 134 passing Wednesday, defeating Murtagh 36-26 to improve to 7-7 heading into next week's opening round playoff showdown at Rimrock.

CSI

Continued from B1 The coach said the strain of winning each week against such high expectations is beginning to wear on his club...

of the SWAC regular season title. Two wins will make all tiebreakers moot, giving CSI the title outright...

and Fabiana Abreu are ranked one-two in the SWAC in assist percentage... Other conference matches this weekend include Eastern Utah at Treasure Valley on Thursday...

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

Shoshone

Continued from B1 teammate Brent Heath, but Shoshone could not convert on fourth-and-seven at District's 15...

"(Saverio's) so quick, we try to get him one-on-one with the receiver," Chapman said. "Defensively, it's nice to have someone that fast."

in the game as Maughan ran 21 yards on a quarterback keeper and senior Bobby Telford scored the two-point conversion.

A-4

Continued from B1 year. They barely made the tournament this year...

Ranked No. 2 going into the Southside sub-district tournament with an overall record of 12-6, the Red Devils looked like they would be a sure shot for a state berth...

Hamblin said. "Whenever our blocking steps up then our defense is stronger. When we play like that, we get the momentum and it enhances our all-around play."

Bruins

Continued from B1 - The Bruins' 52-21 to Pocatello, the Warriors 50-0 to defending champ Highland...

incident losses could hurt most. "They like to pound you up front and run the football at you," Schaal said.

Schaal knows a win Friday cleanses some of the sting of last week's incident. More importantly, it buys the Bruins time to prepare for a big playoff game down the line...

"We're probably not as strong hitting this year," Hamblin said. "I think another shot at Troy personally, but I would just like to see someone step up and beat them this year."

Castleford Wolves An upset in the Southside sub-district tournament against Murtagh gave Castleford a ride to state that no one expected.

"Our serving and net play are probably the best aspect of our game," Ruffing said. "We really need to concentrate on our passing," Ruffing said.

FOOTBALL

NFL standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, PF, PA, and various conference records.

Midwest Conference table with columns for team, W, L, T, PF, PA, and various conference records.

Northwest Conference table with columns for team, W, L, T, PF, PA, and various conference records.

Southwest Conference table with columns for team, W, L, T, PF, PA, and various conference records.

Big Sky Conference table with columns for team, W, L, T, PF, PA, and various conference records.

Other conference tables including Rocky Mountain and Big West.

IN THE BLEACHERS

Baseball statistics table for various teams including Boise State, Idaho State, and others.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for various sports events.

SCORES AND STATS

Table listing scores and statistics for various sports events.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions and movements between teams.

FOOTBALL

Table listing football game results and statistics.

BASEBALL

Table listing baseball game results and statistics.

HOCKEY

Table listing hockey game results and statistics.

GOLF

Table listing golf tournament results and statistics.

NIKE TOUR

Table listing Nike Tour golf tournament results and statistics.

TENNIS

Table listing tennis tournament results and statistics.

MECHANICAL OPEN

Table listing mechanical open tournament results and statistics.

SOCCER

Table listing soccer tournament results and statistics.

WRESTLING

Table listing wrestling tournament results and statistics.

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Table listing wrestling tournament results and statistics.

Deciding (almost) everything

Event won't determine money title

ATLANTA (AP) — Jim Furyk didn't even bother to do the math. He simply considered the year of David Duval, and all of a sudden his long-shot odds of overtaking him on the money list go even longer.

"It's not to say he doesn't think he can win the \$4 million Tour Championship, which starts Thursday on historic and refurbished East Lake Golf Club. He just doesn't see Duval finishing at the bottom of the pack in the 30-player field."

"To come to the Tour Championship like this, pretty much have the money title wrapped up, is kind of unheard of," Furyk said. "It hasn't happened for a long while. I think that's pretty impressive."

The Tour Championship is a perk for the top 30 players on the money list. It has been criticized by some in the past for the prize money being too top-heavy — \$70,000 to the winner. With two good rounds, a player who has had a solid year could win the money title over someone who has played superbly from start to finish.

Unless that someone is Duval. He has won four times this year, one tournament in every season, and already has a Tour-record \$2.4 million in earnings. A victory this week would make him golf's first \$3 million man and the only second player since 1980 to win five tournaments in a year (Nick Price won



Golfer David Duval, center, draws a large crowd of followers as he tees off on the 15th hole during his practice round Wednesday at East Lake Golf Club in Atlanta for the Tour Championship.

five in 1994). "It's been a wonderful year of golf for me," Duval said. "I will never view it in any other way. There's nothing you can negative about it."

That hasn't taken all of the drama out of the Tour Championship.

Stall at stake is the PGA Tour player of the year award, voted on by the players. Most players over the past few weeks are leaning toward Mark O'Meara and his two major championships, although they concede a victory by Duval this week could give

them something more to consider.

Duval is also locked in a race with Tiger Woods for the lowest scoring average. Woods, who has won just one time this year, but has 13 finishes in the top 10, has a narrow lead and Duval likely would have to finish four strokes ahead at the end of the week.

Not surprisingly, Woods says he would rather win the scoring title and Duval believes the money title is more important.

The biggest tournament within the tournament is the battle to make the Presidents Cup teams.

Duval, Woods, Furyk, O'Meara, Justin Leonard, Phil Mickelson and Davis Love III have already secured a spot on the team.

With a \$4 million purse, and dollar amounts doubled this year, every American in the field except Bob Estes, Scott Verplank and Tom Watson still has an outside shot of making the team.

The irony of it all is that a tournament in which the rich get richer is taking place on the home course of the late Bobby Jones, the greatest amateur of them all. East Lake, site of the 1963 Ryder Cup, had fallen into disre-

pair when Atlanta developer Tom Cousins took on a project to revitalize the neighborhood and restore the course.

Duval used to play East Lake when he was at Georgia Tech. The greens would be in good shape every now and then, but the fairways were always battered, the streets unsafe.

"I certainly don't remember these houses right here on the road being that nice," he said.

He certainly doesn't recall the course being this difficult.

Half of the 30-player field has won major championships, and East Lake already has given them the feel of one — greens that were running close to 12 on the Stimpmeter on Wednesday, one fairway that Furyk measured at 21 yards wide, and unrelenting rough.

"It's unbelievable," said Singh, who found the trees of Sahalee much more forgiving. "It's probably the hardest rough I've ever played. It can get you really chiseled off. You can be only 100, 150 yards from the green and you can't advance the ball more than 50 yards."

And if that's not enough, East Lake has converted two par-5s into par-4s — the 480-yard fifth hole, and the 463-yard 10th. And just like Congressional, site of the 1997 U.S. Open, it closes with a deviously par-3 that plays 232 yards and is guarded by a pond.

"Very interesting," Woods said of the 18th. "I had to smoke a 2-iron. I just landed on the front edge."

With this kind of course, this kind of history and this kind of field, the Tour Championship could turn out to be very interesting, indeed. Even if the money title is a foregone conclusion.

NBA cans rest of November

NEW YORK (AP) — David Stern cut two more weeks off the NBA schedule, debated the finer points of the lockout with Michael Jordan, and then met with the players' union to discuss a compromise on the "guys" of a new deal.

"I feel neither optimism nor pessimism. I just think we've got to talk," NBA commissioner said. "We may have the skeleton of a deal, but in terms of a hard negotiation on the guts of this deal, we still have a ways to go."

"We would say we're not place yet."

The cancellation which wiped out the rest of the November schedule, came after a meeting of the league's Board of Governors at which some owners asked when the "drop dead" date would be for losing the entire regular season.

Stern said he did not want to set a deadline.

"One, we want to be ready to be imaginative," he said. "Two, we don't want to make threats; we want to make a deal."

With that, he and the owners' negotiating committee walked out of their news conference, took an elevator three flights up, and went into a conference room where about 100 players had been waiting.

According to several sources who were in the room and spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, Jordan, Washington Wizards owners Abe Pollin and Stern had one of the most heated exchanges after Jordan asked why increases in franchise values were not being figured into profitability calculations.

After that 90-minute question-and-answer meeting, the sides were to resume formal negotiations at 10 a.m. MDT at an undisclosed location.

"We've been trying to take steps to bridge the gap. Now the shoe is on the other foot," union president Patrick Ewing said. "In my negotiating with the Knicks, they always told me one side can't monopolize the whole thing. It needs to be a win-win situation."

Two weeks' worth of games already had been scrapped, and now the season can't begin until Dec. 1 at the earliest.

Stern did say, however, that the league and union would discuss "recapituring" games. That was a change from two weeks ago, when the league announced the first set of cancellations and said the games would not be made up.

Until this labor dispute, the league had never lost a game to a work stoppage.

Players have been lost to the league with the latest cancellation of 95 games. Each team's 82-game schedule has now been whittled to about 68 games, and the players have lost about \$200 million in salaries.

Wednesday's meetings were the third straight day of talks, and the sides have not agreed on an agreement on the framework — "skeleton" — of the new agreement. For the first two or three years, there will be a luxury tax on the highest earners. If that system did not reduce the amount of revenues being devoted to salaries, a modified hard cap would be implemented under which players would put 10 percent of their salaries into an escrow fund.

"The main point is having the skeleton. We think that is significant, since we have not agreed on a skeleton before," said Jeffrey Kessler, the lead outside counsel for the union.

"At this point, we have to agree on the numbers," Ewing said.

The sides also need to find a middle ground on the luxury tax. The players have asked for a tax of 50 percent on the amount of any annual salary over \$18 million; owners have asked for tax rates of 50-200 percent on salaries signed under the Larry Bird exception for more than \$2.6 million.



"I feel neither optimism nor pessimism."

— David Stern, NBA commissioner

Sampras, Rios advance in Stuttgart toumey

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — Pete Sampras, trying to preserve his No. 1 ranking, and Marcelo Rios, trying to take it away, came back from injuries Wednesday to win in straight sets at the Eurocard Open.

Sampras beat Nicolas Kiefer 6-3, 6-4 to reach the third round of the \$2.45 million event. Rios downed Tommy Haas 6-3, 7-5.

No. 3-ranked Patrick Rafter, the two-time U.S. Open champion, who is also in contention for the top spot, beat Magnus Gustafsson 6-1, 6-4.

Rios, who leads the tour with seven titles this year and is ranked No. 2, has held the top ranking for six weeks this year. He can return to No. 1 if he reaches the final and Sampras loses in the next round, when he plays Bohdan Ulihrach.

Sampras is seeking to finish No. 1 for a record sixth year in a row. "It's a huge challenge and I am going to push hard," Sampras said. "I feel I am in a good position to do it. It'd be one of the ultimate achievements in tennis."

Sampras and Rios had to retire from last week's tournament in Lyon, France — Sampras with a back strain and Rios with hamstring and back problems. Sampras withdrew before his quarterfinal against Haas; Rios retired in the semifinal, also against Haas.

Andre Agassi, who surged into the top five for the first time since 1996 after winning last week in the Czech Republic, has a mathematical chance at a No. 1 spot. He beat Andrei Pavel 6-7 (7-6), 6-3, 6-3. Pavel lost in the qualifying but replaced injured Thomas Enqvist in the main draw.

Agassi next plays Richard Krajicek, who beat Magnus Norman 6-4, 6-1. Rios faces Jan Siemerink. Rafter next faces No. 13 Greg Rusedzki, who edged Jason Stoltenberg 7-6 (7-5), 6-7 (2-7), 7-6 (7-4) after wasting five match points in the second set.

Tauziat, Pierce move up in Luxembourg Open

LUXEMBOURG — No. 2 seed Mary Pierce survived an early scare against French compatriot Sarah Pitkowsky Wednesday to win 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 at the Seat Luxembourg Open and remain on course for a second tournament win in as many weeks.

Top-seeded Nathalie Tauziat had no advancing quarterfinals of the \$164,250 WTA tournament, sweeping past Austrian qualifier Sylvia Plischke 6-2, 6-4. The only seed to fall



Pete Sampras serves to German Nicolas Kiefer during his second-round victory over Nicolas Kiefer Wednesday at the Eurocard Open ATP tennis tournament.

Wednesday was No. 7 Iva Majoli of Croatia who was no match for qualifier Evgenia Koulikovskaya of Russia 6-2, 6-4.

In other second-round action, Germany's Andre Huber, seeded sixth here, won beat France's Amelie Mauresmo 6-3, 6-7 (3-7), 6-1 and will now meet Taurian in Thursday's quarterfinals.

Fifth-seeded Ai Sugiyama of Japan was involved in a similar marathon match against Barbara Schett, winning 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Sugiyama will play Pierce next.

Elena Likhovtseva of Russia had no trouble beating Elena Tatarova of Ukraine 6-2, 6-1. Tarakova had been defending champion Amanda Coetzer of South Africa in the first round.

Irina Spireta of Romania, seeded third, also advanced into the quarterfinals in straight sets, beating Belgium's Sabine Appelmans 6-3, 7-5.

Malisse upsets No. 1 seed in Mexican Open

MEXICO CITY — Eighteen-year-old qualifier Xavier Malisse of Belgium upset top-seeded Felix Mantilla 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 6-3 Wednesday to reach the quarterfinals of the Mexican Open tennis tournament.

Malisse, ranked 361st on the ATP Tour rankings, broke the 20th-ranked Mantilla in the third game of the final set to provide the difference. He clinched the match on his third match point.

Also winning second-round matches were qualifier Jordi Burillo of Spain and Juan Antonio Marin of Costa Rica. Burillo upset seventh-seeded Fernando Meligeni 7-6 (7-3), 6-3.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Mets sign Leiter for \$32 million

NEW YORK — The New York Mets on Wednesday signed their lefty ace Al Leiter to a \$32 million deal spread over four years. Two days earlier, the Mets announced a record \$91 million, seven-year contract with Mike Piazza.

Leiter, 33, went 17-6 with a 2.47 ERA this season, leading Mets starters in victories and ERA.

Jury finds man guilty of murder

MIAMI — A 25-year-old man was convicted Wednesday of murdering his former girlfriend and a University of Miami Hurricanes' football player in a jealous rage.

Labrant "Anthony" Dennis faces the death penalty in the 1996 beating deaths of Timwanika Lumpkins, the mother of his 3-year-old daughter, and linebacker Martin Barnes, both 22. The penalty phase of the trial is scheduled to begin Nov. 30.

Team owners OK sale of Nets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — NBA team owners

on Wednesday unanimously approved the purchase of the New Jersey Nets by a group of state businessmen who reportedly have an interest in relocating the team to Newark.

Confirmation by the league's Board of Governors, which met in New York, came four months after the sale was announced. In that time, the league conducted background checks on the prospective owners.

Rams linebacker faces charges

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis Rams rookie linebacker Leonard Little was charged Wednesday with involuntary manslaughter for his involvement in a fatal car accident and remained on leave from the team.

Little, 24, is accused of getting drunk on his birthday Oct. 19 and killing a woman in an automobile accident. He faces one to four years in jail under sentencing guidelines. St. Louis Circuit Attorney Dee Joyce-Hayes said.

Compiled from wire reports

Judge approves gymnast's request for independence from parents

HOUSTON (AP) — A stoic 17-year-old Dominican Moceanu, her father crying by her side, entered the courtroom Wednesday as a Houston judge approved the Olympic gymnast's request for legal independence from her parents.

In a 20-minute hearing — stalled briefly when Moceanu's father broke into tears — State District Judge John D. Montgomery approved the high school senior's request and declared her a legal adult.

"I sincerely wish you all the best of luck," Montgomery told Moceanu and her parents, Dumitru and Camelia Moceanu. "It's not a pleasant situation to come down to a court like this, since the three of you probably would rather be just about anywhere else doing something else than hearing this today."

Dumitru Moceanu had to be asked three times if he agreed with the settlement. With tears in his eyes, he finally uttered a low "Yes" and signed the document.

"This wasn't very easy for me," Moceanu, an Olympic gold medalist in 1996, said afterward. "This was the hardest thing I've ever done in my life. It was something I felt I had to do."

She declined to take questions from reporters but said she no longer will live in her parents' Houston-area home.

"This is a great day, but a sad day," she said. "I want to get one thing straight: I'm not living at home, I'm not going back home."

"Instead, she will remain at her newly rented apartment where she moved after running away from her parents more than a



Gymnast Dominique Moceanu, right, looks away from her parents, Dumitru and Camelia Moceanu, Wednesday, while a state district judge decides whether the gymnast should be declared a legal adult.

week ago.

Frustrated over unanswered questions she had about her earnings and upset after her father threatened to have a Romanian coach deported, she quickly filed for the right to be an adult. She also had a restraining order slapped on her parents, whom she believed had squandered her earnings.

The settlement approved Wednesday lifts the restraining order. Now, as an adult, she legally can inquire about what has happened to her money.

In her initial petition to the court, she claimed earnings in her trust fund bankrolled unnumbered risky investments and a \$4 million gym bearing her name.

It is not known how much was in the trust or how much has been spent. Her step into adulthood legally gives her the right to ask for records from her parents.

But the trust is structured so even with the new adult declaration, it remains out of her hands until she is 35. However, whatever she earns from now on is hers, Roy W. Moore, her lawyer, said.

SPORTS

Big Unit files for free agency

Astros' star latest big name to file; Yankees, Mets talk to Belle

NEW YORK (AP) — Randy Johnson became the latest big name to file for free agency Wednesday, and both New York Yankees and New York Mets said they had been in touch with the agent for Albert Belle.

The Yankees' interest in the outfielder is genuine, or if they were just sending a message to Bernie Williams, unsure whether he'll resign with the World Series champions.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said he wasn't bothered by Belle's tempestuous past.

"Nobody's history scares me," Steinbrenner said. "We have a discipline in the organization that has proven itself."

Belle generally prefers to avoid reporters and would have trouble doing that in the Yankees clubhouse, where dozens of writers and cameramen spend hours each day.

Joe Torre's team was a model of tranquility this year, and Belle doesn't appear to be a good fit.

"It comes from deeper problems that Darryl and Doc?" Steinbrenner said, referring to Darryl Strawberry and Dwight Gooden. "Yet they accepted the discipline and accepted the direction."

Mets general manager Steve Phillips said he had talked with Belle's agent, Arn Tellem, but about a different player.

"You'd certainly have to be interested in him offensively and what he's done," Phillips



New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, left, discusses matters with manager Joe Torre during an Oct. 4 practice at Yankee Stadium. The Yankees have confirmed that they have been in touch with free agent Albert Belle.

said. "Any team in baseball would like to add his offense to their club. But does he fit? I can't tell you yes or no."

Belle hit 328 with 49 homers and 152 RBIs last season. He agreed to a \$55 million, five-year contract with the Chicago White Sox in November 1996, but has a unique clause in his deal that allowed him to become a free agent Tuesday.

and also gave him the option through Nov. 25 of returning to his White Sox contract.

Meanwhile, David Cone and the Yankees postponed a decision on whether he will exercise a \$5.5 million player option for next season. The deadline, originally 10 p.m. MDT Tuesday, was pushed back to Nov. 4.

Johnson led the majors with

329 strikeouts, going 10-1 with a 1.28 ERA in 11 starts after Houston acquired him from Seattle on July 31. The Astros have said they want to re-sign him but the 35-year-old left-hander hasn't said whether he wants to stay.

In other free-agent news, the San Diego Padres exercised their \$1.9 million option on postseason hero Jim Leyritz.

It's payback time for Gators, Huskers

By Richard Rosenblatt
The Associated Press

Payback is in the air. On Saturday, Florida, Nebraska and Oklahoma State look to avenge recent losses that cost them conference championships.

Last season, the Gators' bid for a fifth straight SEC title ended with a thud in Jacksonville, Fla., when Georgia won 37-17. Also, the Cowboys' 28-25 overtime loss to Texas A&M kept them from the Big 12 South championship and a berth in the conference title game.

The Cornhuskers, meanwhile, have been waiting two years to atone for their 37-27 loss to Texas in the Big 12 title game, a defeat that knocked Nebraska out of a national title shot.

Florida coach Steve Spurrier reminded his players of last year's rare blowout by showing them films of Robert Edwards running for four touchdowns.

"Certainly, we got clobbered," Spurrier said as his No. 6 Gators (6-1, 4-1 SEC) prepare for No. 11 Georgia in the "World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party."

The Bulldogs (6-1, 4-1) endured seven straight losses to the Gators before last season.

"We've got to do it again to prove it was not just a fluke," quarterback Quincy Carter said. "We had a bad game against Tennessee (a 23-3 loss), but Georgia football is back to what it once was. We want to prove that against Florida."

Nebraska (7-1, 3-1 Big 12), under new coach Frank Solich, clearly recalls the 17-10 loss to the Longhorns — a game Texas quarterback James Brown proved their team would win by three TDs even though there were 20-point underdogs.

This time, No. 7 Nebraska is a 17-point favorite against the Longhorns (5-2, 3-1) and their Heisman hopeful Ricky Williams.

Texas is coming off a 30-20 win over Baylor in a game that saw Williams run for 259 yards and move within 444 yards of passing Tony Dorsett as the NCAA's career rushing leader.

- The picks:**
- No. 1 Ohio State (minus 24) at Indiana
 - Buckeyes' top-rated pass defense return for a big game. — OHIO STATE, 45-10
 - Stanford (23 1/2) at No. 2 UCLA
 - Cade McNown & Co. starting to catch Fiesta fever. — UCLA, 49-14
 - No. 3 Tennessee (minus 17) at South Carolina
 - Gamcocks have lost seven straight. Is coach Brad Scott on way out? — TENNESSEE, 34-10
 - No. 4 Kansas State (plus 25) at Kansas
 - Jayhawks can score, but Wildcats score more often. — KANSAS STATE, 49-21
 - North Carolina (plus 27) at No. 5

Florida State

Seminoles have top-ranked defense; offense isn't bad, either. — FLORIDA STATE, 37-1

No. 6 Florida (minus 11 1/2) vs. No. 11 Georgia

For a change, the Gators out for revenge vs. Dawgs. — FLORIDA, 28-24

Texas (plus 17) at No. 7 Nebraska

Ricky Williams needs big day to strengthen Heisman chances; Huskers offense needs big day to avoid upset. — NEBRASKA, 34-21

No. 8 Texas A&M (minus 5 1/2) at Oklahoma State

Cowboys remember last year — OT loss cost them Big 12 South title. — OKLAHOMA STATE, 28-27

Illinois (plus 34) vs. No. 10 Penn State

JoePa's LIONS tough to tackle after a week off. — PENN STATE, 42-3

No. 12 Oregon (plus 1 1/2) at No. 13 Arizona

Twainers keeps Rose Bowl hopes alive. — ARIZONA, 27-24

No. 14 Arkansas (minus 3 1/2) at Auburn

Unbeatn Hogs could care less about Tiger cage-chasing troubles. — ARKANSAS, 27-17

No. 15 Virginia (minus 10) at Wake Forest

Strakers have 14-game winning streak vs. Demon Deacons. — VIRGINIA, 31-17

Baylor (plus 15) at No. 16 Notre Dame

Though game to bounce back after coaching Irish to 41-0 win in 1925. — NOTRE DAME, 31-21

Pittsburgh (plus 23 1/2) at No. 17 Syracuse

Tough game to sync back with after losing to Rutgers. — SYRACUSE, 49-10

No. 18 Missouri (plus 1) at Texas Tech

Big last two by combined nine points; Tech loss to Huskers by seven. — MISSOURI, 27-24

Southwestern Louisiana (plus 36) at No. 19 Tulane

Green Wave working on perfect season. — TULANE, 49-10

No. 21 West Virginia (no line) at No. 20 Virginia Tech

Will loss to lowly Temple motivate Hoosiers. — VIRGINIA TECH, 28-24

No. 22 Michigan (minus 12 1/2) at Minnesota

Wolverines looking for 12th straight Little Brown Jug win. — MICHIGAN, 27-10

No. 23 Georgia Tech (minus 12) at Maryland

Joe Hamilton-to-Dez White connection back on track. — GEORGIA TECH, 35-14

Boston College (plus 15) at No. 25 Miami

DiMaggio recovering from poor health

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Joe DiMaggio will be hospitalized for three more weeks with pneumonia and a lung infection even though his lawyer says Wednesday he had actually improved from earlier this month when "we were fearful for his life."

DiMaggio's lawyer and friend, Morris Engelberg, said he has been visiting him every day since the Hall of Famer was admitted to Memorial Regional Hospital in Hollywood, Fla., on Oct. 12.

DiMaggio had been in intensive care with severe breathing problems, and had his lungs drained at least twice, Engelberg told The Associated Press.

"Look, he will be 84 next month and he has pneumonia," he said. "It was very, very serious. We were fearful for his life."

It was the first time Engelberg acknowledged that the life of the Yankees' great had been in danger.

He said he got the first good sign in more than two weeks when he visited DiMaggio at 5 a.m. Wednesday.

"He was sitting in a chair watching the news on television when I walked in," Engelberg said.

"And I don't mind telling you that I was relieved because when I walked into his

room in intensive care, and he wasn't there, I thought he had died.

"But they had moved him to another room, and there he was, watching television. I hugged him."

DiMaggio "was breathing much better this morning, he was out of bed and his eyes were open," Engelberg said.

The hospital has refused to discuss DiMaggio's condition since he was admitted, citing orders from Engelberg. That policy remained in force on Wednesday.

"All inquiries regarding Mr. DiMaggio, at Mr. Engelberg's request, must be directed to Mr. Engelberg," said Lisa Kronhaus, director of public relations at the hospital, which has a children's wing named after DiMaggio, who has been instrumental in raising funds for the unit.

Engelberg has been unyielding in barring access to DiMaggio, even blocking delivery of food from one of the slugger's favorite Italian restaurants.

A woman at the hospital switchboard during the weekend even denied DiMaggio was a patient there.

DiMaggio's efforts to maintain his privacy were well known long before he was hospitalized.

"Don't say I'm a recluse," he



Former New York Yankee Joe DiMaggio acknowledges fans at Yankee Stadium following his ceremonial pitch during this year's Yankees home opener April 20. DiMaggio is reportedly recovering from pneumonia.

said in an interview on his 80th birthday. "I get around a lot."

He was honored at Yankee Stadium on the final day of the regular season, and Yankees owner George Steinbrenner insisted that DiMaggio throw out the ceremonial first ball at the World Series opener in New York. But DiMaggio was hospitalized five days before the game, and Chicago Cubs slugger Sammy Sosa did the

honors instead.

During the Series, Engelberg, pictured DiMaggio as alert, watching the games on TV and "eating like a horse."

"We thought he'd be out three days ago, but he's 84, has a pacemaker and it's taking a little longer," Engelberg said when the World Series began.

On Wednesday, Engelberg said DiMaggio should be out before his 84th birthday.

Chalk up victory for common sense: The NFL is not Boys Town

Somebody needed to remind St. Louis Rams coach Dick Vermeil that he was running a football team, not Boys Town.

Chalk up a victory for common sense. Somebody did.

Vermeil, who turns 62 on Friday, would never dream of turning over his play-calling duties to a counselor. He has just as foolish calling the shots for the rehabilitation of one of his players.

A rookie named Leonard Little did not return to practice Wednesday. There is a long sad story behind that. Ten days ago, Little caused more heartache than he had a right to. He spent the night of Oct. 19 partying at charity function downtown. It was his 24th birthday. Driving home, he broadsided a car driven by 47-year-old Susan Gubweiler. He was driving a small truck. She died the next day. That was sad enough.

Then late last week, police released a blood test showing Little had been driving with a blood-alcohol level of .19 that night — nearly twice the legal limit. After spending time with family in Tennessee, Little decided he wanted to go back to work. And until Wednesday's no-show, it

COMMENTARY
Jim Litke

appeared he couldn't get there fast enough for Vermeil.

It was only Wednesday that the St. Louis Circuit Attorney's office charged Little with involuntary manslaughter. But two days earlier, Vermeil had already said he would welcome Little back to practice and have no problem playing him in Sunday's game — even if he were charged.

"I'm going to treat him just like I would want someone to treat my own son if he were in that same predicament," Vermeil said then.

By Wednesday, Little was no longer part of Vermeil's family. "I just would want Leonard to be handled the same way any other American citizen would be regardless of if he plays in the NFL or works for IBM."

What both statements miss is a fact plastered across the sports pages every

day: Athletes are treated differently from the rest of us. An even more concentrated reminder comes out this week with publication of a book about the NFL titled "Pros and Cons — The Criminals Who Play in the NFL."

The authors began by looking at all 1,590 players in the league during the 1996 season, plus the members of the 1997 draft class. Ultimately, they were able to trace the backgrounds of 509 players. What they found is one out of every five players had at least one serious run-in with the law.

Good intentions aside, guys like Vermeil are more part of the problem than the solution. Athletes are too insulated from the rest of life as it is. The best ones get spoiled as soon as their precocious talent becomes known. As pros, they're rewarded beyond any possible measure of their worth. The only real harm happens when they step over the line. It looks worse still when they don't have to face the consequences.

By most accounts, Little is a good guy. Wasn't in serious trouble before this. Gets along with everybody now. Bought his mother a house the second his sign-

ing bonus check cleared. And be certain, there will be consequences. If found guilty, Little could face one to four years in jail. It must have scared him something fierce to surrender to the authorities Wednesday, throw down \$2,500 for bond and walk out.

But he should remember that somebody has it worse. And that going back to work in a high-profile business isn't automatic. It's the best of either of them. Little's attorney, Scott Rosenblum, had called it the best way for his client "to continue the healing process." That remark insulted the family of the real victim. Vermeil's encouraging Little to get back to practice and play Sunday is more insulting still — even if all the coach wanted was to provide the player with a father figure.

How quickly Vermeil forgets. He wore that act out the last two years with problem child Lawrence Phillips. It ended bad. Vermeil inherited the talented running back when he took the St. Louis job and soon hit him with the same problem after another. Vermeil even flew to Lincoln, Neb., during the offseason to fetch Phillips after he'd served a 23-day jail sentence

troubling a former girlfriend. All his trouble got him was more trouble.

Ultimately, Vermeil did what Tom Osborne, Phillips' college coach at Nebraska, was forced to do — get him out of town.

What happens next is up in the air. Whoever has Little's ear right now has convinced him to lay low for a few more days. The best guess is that he'll be back next week and playing in a game the Sunday following. If he played Sunday, it would have been a raw reminder that we value our diversions above almost everything else.

The NFL has rules that address situations like Little's — but only after the fact. The league can't bar someone from playing in a game until they've been convicted of a crime. Commissioner Paul Tagliabue's only option right now is to use his power of persuasion, to speak softly. If his league has as many troublemakers as "Pros and Cons" suggests, he should probably start thinking about carrying a big stick as well.

Jim Litke is a sports columnist for The Associated Press.

Book claims 21% of NFL players are criminals

The Associated Press

A new book claims that 21 percent of NFL players have committed serious crimes and that the league takes little note of the questionable backgrounds of its players.

In "Pros and Cons, The Criminals Who Play in the NFL," Jeff Benedict and Don Pfaeger use public access records to examine the nearly 1,600 players on NFL rosters in 1996-97 and did extensive research on a sample of 509 players whose backgrounds they were able to check.

Of that group, 109, or 21 percent, had criminal histories with 264 arrests for everything from homicide (2) to domestic violence (45).

Asked if it was fair to expand the statistics from the sample they exam-

ined, Benedict defended the study. "It's absolutely fair," he said.

"For a reliable sample, you generally look for 30 percent. Opinion polls sample less than 1 percent. We sampled over 30 percent if we had access to the records of the others, we're confident it would be higher."

"We didn't look at juvenile records, which is the most active crime age. If anything, we were conservative here."

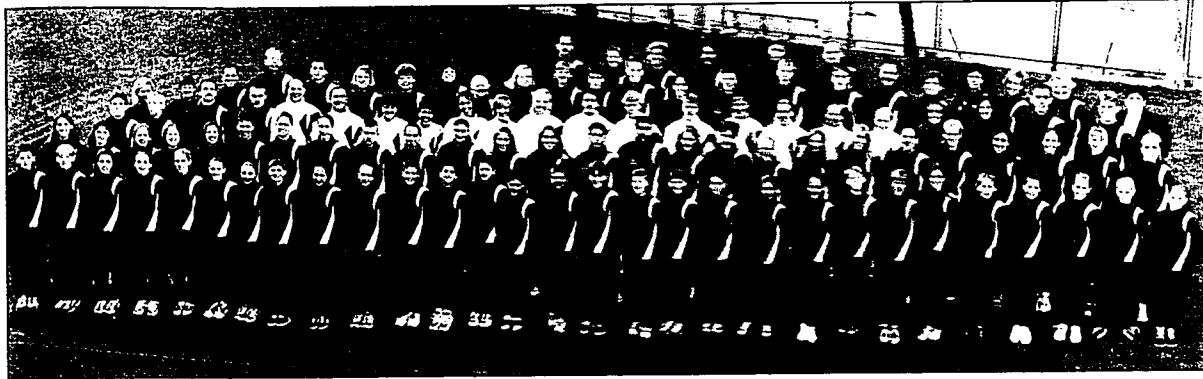
That position was echoed by professor Alfred Blumstein of Carnegie Mellon University, an expert on criminal statistics, who called the sample "reasonably representative of players in the NFL."

The league doesn't think so. NFL spokesman Greg Aiello called the book an unfair attempt to stereotype and stigmatize athletes.

YOURSPORTS

YourSports Editor: Jeff Rosen - 733-0931, Ext. 229

HOPPING HEMPLEMAN



Eleven-year-old Twin Falls native Brandon Hempleman, front row 10th from right, competed Oct. 15-17 at the 13th Annual Trampoline World Age Group Games in Sydney, Australia's Olympic Park.

Coached in his first international competition by Don Dee (front of Sage Gymnastics, back row fourth from right), Hempleman placed sixth in his event, the double mini trampoline. Out of 23 teams from around the world.

Hempleman's U.S.A. squad garnered the most medals at the Games, including two of a tie with Great Britain on the final day to finish first overall.

Teams skate to win in inline hockey

HEYBURN - The first Mini-Cassia Inline Hockey Association Skatitz Tournament, getting to the top of the league standings might have been the easy part for Montana State. Now the Bobcats have to find a way to stay there.

Jerome football contends for scholastic recognition

JEROME - They may not have finished the season with the record they'd hoped, but players on the Jerome High School gridiron team are smart enough to know there's more to life than football.

12 local athletes nominated for national honor, high school Heisman

THE TIMES-NEWS - A dozen local high school students were among 11,000 young scholar-athletes nationwide nominated by American high school principals this year for the 1998 Wendy's High School Heisman, an annual award recognizing excellence both on and off the playing field.

Buhl golf clubmaker attends big conference

AUSTIN, Texas - Ken Lattimer of Buhl attended the 10th Annual Golf Clubmakers Association International Conference held Oct. 8-12 in Austin, Texas.

Jerome football contends for scholastic recognition

Players should soon receive individual certificates honoring their classroom accomplishments. Players and teams selected may be mentioned in the 1998-99 Year in Review, the annual publication produced by the IHSAA recognizing the athletic and scholastic accomplishments of Idaho's high school students.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

Table with multiple columns for various sports including Basketball, Bowling, and Volleyball, listing scores and statistics for different teams and events.

TF's Cielita Lopez prospers on WSU lanes

Twin Falls bowler Cielita Lopez, well into her first year at Washington State University, carries a truly heavy curriculum but has continued her bowling career as well.



which was the third highest average overall. The team will bowl in Pocatello Nov. 13-14. Good luck, Cielita - bring home the gold!

TF's Cielita Lopez prospers on WSU lanes

300 Tournament. Format is five-person team rolling 9-pin no tap with combined averages not to exceed 300. Ten games total will be bowled. Entry fee is \$22 per bowler and starting time is 9 am.

Montana State faces tough task in Big Sky Conference

Given the turbulent nature of the Big Sky Conference this year, getting to the top of the league standings might have been the easy part for Montana State. Now the Bobcats have to find a way to stay there.

Eastern Washington travels to Sacramento State. Portland State is at home for a nonconference game against Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

Local Events

Local events listing including dates and details for various community activities and sports events.

Volleyball

Table listing volleyball leagues and teams, including YNCA Volleyball Leagues and various school teams.

SPORTS

Not da Bulls

Chicago's pro soccer team battles obscurity

CHICAGO (AP) - A bus cruises past a victory rally for the city's newest sports champions. Curious passengers see the crowd, hear the cheers and wonder aloud what's going on.

Someone says it involves sports, and one elderly woman asks which team.

"The Firebirds, I think," the man seated next to her replies. Silence. Then another question: "What sport is that?"

"Not basketball," he replies. Such is the challenge facing the Chicago Fire, the soccer champs crowned during what would be, if not for the NBA lock-out, the start of basketball season.



Dawn Cooper, center, cheers on the Chicago Fire during their MLS championship rally Tuesday in Chicago. She said she's been a ticket-holder since the team's inception.

It took the Chicago Bulls 25 years to accomplish what the fledgling Fire did in less than one year - win a major league championship title. But winning over Chicago's inveterate sports fans is proving more difficult for the fledgling team.

Tens of thousands of fans filled sprawling Grant Park for the Bulls' victory bash in June. A few hundred came to the Fire's rally Tuesday in downtown Daley Plaza, a half-block-sized outdoor venue where late arrivals could still get close enough to the stage to see the players' stubble.

Just two fans showed up Wednesday at the team's suburban practice field to watch the team that clinched the championship with Sunday's 2-0 victory over D.C. United.

"We're not the top of the food chain. We're realistic about that," Fire communications director Adam Low said as the

team practiced for the U.S. Open Cup final, delayed from August to Friday night. "It's going to take awhile," midfielder Jesse Marsch said. "The whole league needs to gain credibility."

The Major Soccer League itself is just two years old, one year older than the Fire. Though soccer has long been a major sport most everywhere else in the world, it still hasn't caught on at the professional level in the United States.

Some may call it the poor-man's sport compared to this country's "big four" - baseball, basketball, football and hockey. But in literal terms it's just the opposite. In countries without other professional teams, kids see soccer as their ticket out of poverty. Here, it's largely wealthy suburban kids who play it for fun but move on to other things as they grow up.

At the professional level, the most passionate U.S. fans are immigrants from countries where soccer is essentially the national sport. Some media and advertisers kiss it off as just a sport for foreigners.

And the crowd at Daley Plaza didn't exactly fit the image of the typical beer-guzzling fans of da Bulls and da Bears. Many were speaking Spanish, Polish and Portuguese - not stereotypical Chicagoese.

Like Sergio Goncalves, a 41-year-old woodworker who lives in the Chicago suburb of Skokie but grew up in Brazil and calls soccer "my passion, my religion."

Goncalves cheered in his native tongue as the players stood on a makeshift stage and received championship banners from Mayor Richard M. Daley, who did not attend the crowd.

A gift of life, a race to run

Lung transplant recipient, diabetic sets new goals

NEW YORK (AP) - Keel Moe is not sure he'll make it to the finish line of the New York City Marathon. Simply making it to the starting line will be a huge accomplishment.

He is, after all, running with a new set of lungs.

Moe is one of six transplant recipients who plan to run the marathon on Sunday, and he most likely is the first lung recipient to tackle a course this long, according to Dick Trauma, president of the Achilles Track Club for disabled athletes.

Moe, a 31-year-old diabetic, had to suck oxygen and use a wheelchair before his double lung transplant in the summer of 1997.

Johann Olav Koss, an Olympic gold medalist speedskater.

"I hope I will survive," he said with a slightly wheezing laugh. "It will be the toughest race ever."

Running a marathon is not a good idea for most transplant patients, said Dr. Niloo Edwards, surgical director of heart transplants at Columbia Presbyterian

event he never cared about before his heart transplant two years ago.

"The only thing I used to do with a marathon was sit in my chair with a beer and a cigarette and the remote control and change the channel because I didn't want to see anyone in that pain and agony," the 54-year-old New Yorker said.

Smoking and drinking, combined with a cocaine habit, made Arthur's already diseased heart grow monstrously large and nearly shut it down.

"I couldn't talk anymore because I was gasping for air," he said. "It took over half an hour for me to walk a city block."

He respects his body now. To do any less would dishonor the 25-year-old man he knows only as Fitzgerald. The man whose heart keeps him alive.

Arthur inspired Maria Jimenez to run after she received a transplant of her mother's kidney.

The 35-year-old freelance illustrator spent three years suffering through exhaustive dialysis treatments after lupus destroyed her kidneys.

Now she wants to make sure she takes full advantage of her mother's gift.

"I just kind of want to feel life again after feeling so limited for so long," she said.



"If I can get through the race, I know that I have my disease under control," he said.

Speaking from his home in Krestansand, Norway, Moe worried that a lingering bacterial infection might prevent him from running.

His doctors warned him not to do it. But they also warned him about many of the 12 marathons he had run before his transplant, races he sometimes entered with bleeding lungs. This time he plans to run slowly, with his doctor, his physical therapist and two Norwegian champions - former marathoner Grete Waitz and

Hospital in New York. But those healthy enough to do it are a symbol of hope for sick people leery of the surgery.

"It's a testament to how well transplantation works in the 1990s and to really how much quality of life - the gift of these organs brings to these patients," Dr. Edwards said.

For Donald Arthur, the transplant itself led him to the 1990s and to really how much quality of life - the gift of these organs brings to these patients," Dr. Edwards said.

For Donald Arthur, the transplant itself led him to the 1990s and to really how much quality of life - the gift of these organs brings to these patients," Dr. Edwards said.

Rahal's ready to make final run this weekend

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) - Other than Bobby Rahal himself, nobody has felt the emotional impact of his final season as a race driver more than his wife, Debi.

Rahal - still competitive and still one of the sport's most popular drivers - will retire Sunday after the Marlboro 500 at California Speedway. "I'm happy for Bobby because he can make the choice to get out of the car at this point without being forced because of injury or not being able to find a sponsor," Debi said.

The prospect of having more time to spend with their children makes retirement even more palatable.

"But, as we're getting down to the end, I find I'm becoming more and more emotional," she said. "After 18 years of living with a

regular person like Clark Kent, who changes into his driver suit and becomes Superman, it's difficult for me, too."

But will things really be that different after Rahal climbs from his RaymondFord for the last time?

"Actually, I don't think it's going to change things a lot because he still owns the (CART) team, the (Indy) Lights team, the (NASCAR) truck team," she said. "He'll still be traveling a lot."

But of importance is the time they'll have together, time he won't spend testing or making any professional appearances.

Rahal is a three-time CART FedEx Series champion. He has 24 career victories, including the 1986 Indianapolis 500, and has earned more than \$16 million as a driver.

Although he hasn't won a race since 1992 - his last championship season - nobody has accused Rahal of losing his touch. This year, he has come up with 10 top-10 finishes, including a season-high third at Mid-Ohio, in 18 starts.

So, why has Rahal made the decision to get out of the car and concentrate on the business side of racing?

"My racing had never been work to me, testing had never been work," he said. "Now I was going to tests really not wanting particularly to be there."

"I felt like work. I was calling home all the time - four, five, six times a day just to check on everybody, talk to my kids or whatever. It was just clear to me that I really didn't want to be there."

602 yards? 552 yards? - either way, he can run

SOMERVILLE, Texas (AP) - The winners say their star running back ran for 602 yards. The losers say it was 552 yards.

Either way, Darryl Ellis had some game. He scored seven touchdowns in leading the Class 2A Somerville Yeguas to a 70-68 victory over Thrall on Friday night.

"He was bouncing off us like we weren't even there," Thrall coach Steve Merka said.

According to Somerville coaches, Ellis ran 48 times for 602 yards, which would be a state high school record and No. 3 on the national list.

But Merka said that after watching the game tapes three times he's convinced Ellis ran 47

times for 552 yards, which would still be second in state history and fifth nationally.

The outburst resulted from several circumstances: an above-average player going against an undersized, undermanned opponent that managed to keep the game close, providing Ellis with more chances to run.

Another factor was the poor caliber of the teams. Somerville improved to 2-6 and matched its win total of each of the last three years, while Thrall (0-8) lost its 18th straight game and 27th of 28. "He would break a tackle," said Somerville coach Rick Dillenbeck, "and he was in the end zone."

The 6-foot-2, 200-pound junior

had touchdowns runs of 53, 62 and 72 yards. He also had a 22-yarder called back by penalty.

Since the big game, Ellis has been getting ribbed by his friends in this town of 1,500 located 20 miles southwest of College Station. "Yeah, they have been getting on me a lot," he said. "They keep saying '602! 602!'"

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The Times-News

AROUND THE VALLEY

New water rules open for comment

TWIN FALLS - Anyone with an interest in how water is managed in Idaho may comment on proposed new rules at a public hearing tonight.

The Department of Water Resources will take comments on the new rules at 7 p.m. in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The new rules would establish how water rights would be enforced, how conflicts between water users would be resolved and how surface water rights and groundwater rights should be used.

The proposed rules also cover measuring and reporting water use. The rules are available on the Internet.

Jerome county leaders decide to buy office

JEROME - Some Jerome County officials will soon be moving from the county courthouse to a modular building being set up near the local fairgrounds.

Faced with increasingly tight quarters among departments at the courthouse, the county commission recently decided to buy the modular unit for about \$4,000, County Clerk Cheryl Watts said.

It hadn't been decided Wednesday which county offices will move there. Water lines, phone lines and other basic services still were being installed this week in the modular, Watts said.

Area writers take part in Share Our Strength

TWIN FALLS - Several south-central Idaho writers will be part of the national Share Our Strength Writers' Harvest tonight at Barnes & Noble Booksellers as part of the organization's efforts to fight hunger.

Readings are planned by Sheila Liermann of Hailey, author of "Unconditional Love in Sun Valley: Pets and Their People"; Danielle Kennedy of Ketchikan, author of "Balancing Acts: An Inspirational Guide for Working Mothers"; and Julie Fanelow of Twin Falls, author of several books including "Idaho Off the Beaten Path."

Liermann will read at 7:30 p.m., Kennedy at 8 and Fanelow at 8:30.

The Writers' Harvest will begin at 7 p.m. with a musical performance by singer/songwriter Suzanne Just of Twin Falls.

A percentage of Barnes & Noble sales Thursday will go to Share Our Strength. The store is at 1239-A Pole Line Road E.

Stage 2 of Addison Ave. project begins soon

TWIN FALLS - The second leg of the Addison Avenue project that will widen the street to five lanes begins Nov. 9.

This phase of construction, which will last about a month, will cause delays up to 15 minutes while workers conduct underground pipe work between Morningside Drive and Eastland Drive, said a news release from the Idaho Transportation Department.

The \$1 million project will stop during winter and resume next spring, when Addison Avenue will be widened.

The Times-News will publish list of charities

TWIN FALLS - On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26, The Times-News will publish a free listing of charities and groups that help others at holiday time. The listing will include descriptions of items that the groups are asking people in the community to donate.

If you would like to have your holiday provider group included in the list, send your name, address and phone number, along with some information about the items you need for distribution, to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

Deadline is Nov. 6. For more information, call 733-0331, Ext. 243.

Compiled from staff reports

Commission gets an earful

Evolution issue dominates exiting standards hearing

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The latest draft of Idaho's high school exiting standards contains nearly 100 topics in five subject areas, but the topic that dominated Wednesday's public hearing at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School was evolution.

More than half of the two dozen

Voice your opinion

Tell the State Exiting Standards Commission what you think, call 3-877-EXTEND.

speakers used their three minutes to talk about evolution vs. creationism in the proposed standards, despite a request by exiting

standards commissioner Tom Luna to address other topics.

General speakers told about 100 audience members that creationism should be treated at least as an equal with evolution, a theory that is not as concrete as many people believe.

"You have to have a lot more faith to believe in evolution than creationism," Terry Killinger said.

Evolution can be taught, as long as it's taught as a theory, O'Leary teacher Phil Gerrish said.

"Parents want truth taught," he said. "They do not want someone else's opinion taught as fact."

Because of comments like those at public hearings in June, the Exiting Standards Commission changed some wording from the

See page EXTING, Page C3

Chamber favors change in county government

By N.S. Noldentwerf
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce opposes term limits and favors a change to a county manager form of government.

Two ballot questions face voters Nov. 3. The first would note on future ballots whether congressional candidates signed a term-limits pledge. The second

is an advisory vote asking the state Legislature to overturn term limits for state and local candidates.

The term-limits pledge is probably unconstitutional, chamber executive J. Kent Just told the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday.

Besides, term limits already exist, he said. "It's called voting."

Term limits could out-long

time quality officials and could make it hard for some boards or agencies in small communities to find enough qualified, willing people to serve, Just said.

He encouraged Rotarians to vote against the term-limits pledge and vote no on the advisory vote. The no vote would tell the Legislature to overturn term limits on state and local candidates.

In Twin Falls County, voters

also will be voting on new forms of county government. Just said the chamber favors a change to a county manager type of government. In the event that term limits remain, a manager would give the county some continuity.

The county manager would function as personnel manager and budget officer, taking a load of work from the commissioners and the county clerk, Just said.

See page CHAMBER, Page C3

Residents express their concerns about hogs

By N.S. Noldentwerf
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Large-scale, factory animal farm facilities to southern Idaho was inevitable.

"You had to be blind not to see it coming," said Bill Chisholm, who is challenging state Sen. John Sandy for a seat in the Idaho Senate.

Southern Idaho has ample cheap land, cheap labor and few regulations, he told more than 100 people crowded into a meeting room at the Weston Plaza Wednesday evening in an emotionally charged meeting.

The meeting was organized by Citizens Against Hog Factories, a group of about 20 families in the vicinity of a proposed factory hog farm south of Twin Falls.

The county planning and zoning commission has approved a hog factory by Brent Dame for a farm of 3,600 sows, capable of producing up to 72,000 hogs per year.

But neighbors are concerned about their homes and their water supply, and others in the county are concerned about the possibility of more large hog-production facilities moving in.

A hog factory is not a family farm, group chairman Mike Iler said. It produces waste on an industrial scale and should be regulated like an industry.

The neighbors have appealed the hog-factory permit. Their attorney, Lloyd Walker, noted that county commissioners have not yet set a date for an appeal hearing. But the record will consider only the record upon which the planning and zoning board made its decision.

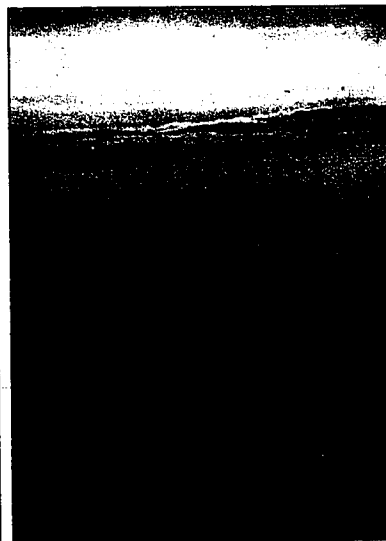
That record is incomplete and the application approved was premature, Walker said. He also said he found it hard to believe that manure stored in pits beneath hogs barns holding thousands of animals for six months would not stink.

Walker said he hoped he could persuade county commissioners to expand the appeal hearing's scope beyond the record. It was unclear, he said, why state officials were going to Utah to learn about large hog farms when they already had approved Dame's waste-management plan.

Buhl Mayor Barbara Gietzen said she paid the \$25 fee and filed a formal protest against the water right transfer for Dame's proposal. She's concerned the hog manure would be spread on the ground above water supply for the city and contaminate the water.

Chuck Geska, Buhl City See page HOOG, Page C3

MORNING MIST



An early-morning layer of fog blankets a pasture outside Wendell. Patchy fog is also forecast for this morning but will give way to mostly sunny skies in the afternoon.

Election Extras:

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Just six more days.

Idahoans are running out of time to learn about the candidates and issues on the ballot Tuesday, and The Times-News is running out of file space to keep the messengers of incoming information.

"Election Extras" is our attempt to help solve both problems. Strange bedfellows: Idaho's Reform Party, itself without a major candidate beyond treasurer hopeful Latham Williams, endorsed its picks for this year: Republican Senate candidate Mike Crapo and 1st Congressional District candidate Helen Chenoweth; 2nd Congressional District candidate Richard Stallings.

Senate Democrat and independent gubernatorial candidate Peter Rickards.

A good sign for the family? State Senate candidate Bill Chisholm's daughter was elected homecoming queen at Buhl High School recently, which means she's already one up on her dad, who has run unsuccessfully for office eight times. This year, he faces incumbent Sen. John Sandy, R-Hageman.

"We're hoping to start a trend," joked Chisholm, a Buhl Democrat.

Speaking of Chisholm: Chisholm is calling on Gov.

Phil Batt to impose a statewide moratorium on "industrial livestock production operations." Until the state prepares itself for these big operations, he says, the state should close its doors to confined lots of 1,000 animals.

And since we mentioned Sandy: The National Federation of Independent Business endorsed the incumbent, saying he voted for business interests 105 percent of the time. The Senate's assistant majority leader received a bonus for his leadership role.

Cops for Kemphorne: A number of local law enforcement folks endorsed Dirk Kemphorne for governor because of his promise to fast-track the fight on methamphetamine. Magic Valley supporters include Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee, Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough, Jerome County Sheriff Jim

and the Jerome County Prosecutor John Lothropick, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb, Minidoka County Prosecutor Rick Bolla, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crayst and Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey.

The Election Extras are compiled by staff writer Gregory Hahn. He can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

Candidates Crapo and Mauk address the issues

Q What are the long- and short-term actions Congress can take to help family farmers and the American agricultural economy?

A Crapo: Congress must take immediate short-term action and must develop a long-term strategy to protect America's farmers. Short-term solutions should include:

- Immediate emergency financial relief.
- Elimination of sanction restrictions on marketing of agriculture products.
- Reform and strengthen the International Monetary Fund.
- Crop insurance reform.
- Tax policy relief. Income averaging, capital gains and death tax reduction, full deductibility of health insurance premiums, pre-tax savings accounts, increase net operating loss carry-back.
- Price reporting in concentrated markets.
- Labeling of imported meat products.
- Commodity purchases in federal programs.
- Maximize use of export promotion funding.
- Expand CRP enrollment.
- Congressional oversight to protect against burdensome regulatory activities.

Longer term solutions must include reform of NAFTA and aggressive U.S. protection of American agricultural interests against anti-competitive conduct of foreign nations. We must also insist on regulatory reform, strengthened agriculture research, protection of state sovereignty over water, ensure adequate transportation systems, ensure adequate labor force, and expand agriculture financing



How the U.S. Senate candidates Democrat Bill Mauk and Republican Mike Crapo - responded to a recent Times-News candidate questionnaire. Friday's Times-News will feature answers from the three candidates for governor.

opportunities. Q Mauk: Family farms and ranches are the heart of Idaho's economy and a symbol of a lifestyle we treasure at a state. Idaho's next U.S. senator must not be another apologist for large agricultural conglomerates whose control of commodities markets is undermining

strangling the survival of growers and producers. When an Idaho representative, like my opponent, takes thousands of dollars in federal tax breaks, votes for more bank mergers, and votes against adequate emergency farm aid, you have to ask "Who's on our side?"

As short-term relief from today's farm crisis, I favor: 1) emergency farm aid of \$7.5 billion or more; 2) lifting the cap on the loan guaranty rate and extending the payback period to 15 months; 3) banning monopolistic meat packers from feeding and selling their own stock; and 4) repealing the IMF to help jump start Asian markets.

For long-term actions, I support: 1) reopening and renegotiating fair, reciprocal and enforceable agricultural trade provisions in NAFTA and the Canadian Trade Agreement; 2) holding congressional hearings and pressing rigorous law enforcement against price manipulation and monopolistic practices in the meat packing industry; 3) ending tax breaks for U.S. agricultural plants that move to foreign countries; 4) expanding marketing assistance for commodity exports; and, 5) reevaluating the elimination of price supports and the withdrawal of CRP acreage.

Q What role should the federal government play in education? Does public education need to be addressed at a national level, and what should the government do?

A Crapo: We should not enact federal laws that remove decision-making authority from states, local communities, and especially local school boards. Federal intrusions on state and local control should be removed. But there is a proper role for federal support of education. We

can provide resources, research, incentives and direct support for needed educational objectives.

Q Mauk: The control and direction of public schools and the content of what's taught in the classroom should always be decided at the state and local levels. The role of the federal government should be limited. In the pursuit of quality education, we do not reject partnership programs which maintain this balance. I propose a no-strings program of school modernization bonds where the federal government, in matching funds from the states, pays the interest on repair and construction bonds. I also favor federal block grants to hire more teachers and help lower class sizes in grades K through 3. And, I support expansion of the successful programs of Head Start, Safe & Drug Free Schools, School-Work, School Nutrition and guaranteed college loans. Sadly, my opponent has voted repeatedly to cut these programs and also supports vouchers and other schemes to divert public funds from Idaho's 250,000 public school children.

See page ISSUES, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

SERVICES

Verna B. Orwein of Glenns Ferry, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Genile W. Broadhead of Rupert, 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St.; family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service Friday at the church.

Nellie F. Kidd of Declo, 11 a.m. Saturday at the Declo LDS Stake Center; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Laura M. Mortensen of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary.

Vern Mahan of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Lucille Lee of Murtaugh, family time of remembrance from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at her home, 2931 N. 4700 E. in Murtaugh.

James H. Ridgely of Twin Falls, brief memorial service at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, at Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45 (White Mortuary).

James H. Ridgely of Twin Falls, brief memorial service at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, at Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45 (White Mortuary).

DEATH NOTICES

Sarah B. Headrick
TWIN FALLS — Sarah Headrick, 94, of Twin Falls, died early Wednesday morning, Oct. 28, 1998, at the Twin Falls Care Center. A service is pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Larry H. Rose
RUPERT — Larry H. Rose, 53, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1998. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Released
Dorothy Ackley of Jerome.

Births
A baby was born to Shane and Janna Thompson of Heyburn.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Connie Godfrey, Stephen Otley and Judy Carder, all of Burley, and Janna Thompson of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Amparo Ruiz of Hazelton, Teresa Padron of Heyburn, and Zoë Ignacik and Marcos Still, both of Rupert.

Released
Merla Denueghel and Herbert Kerbs, both of Burley; Marjorie Adriaans, Tamara Clark and Jillian Timmons, all of Rupert; and Luane Lebaron of Orem, Utah.

Released
Lorraine Oetting of Paul.
Births
A daughter was born to Teresa Still and Matt Still, both of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Deadline 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



Marjorie L. Gentry

Marjorie L. Gentry of Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday morning, Oct. 28, 1998, at Twin Falls Care Center. Marjorie was born Dec. 11, 1910, at Hanson to Thomas T. and Anna L. Rulledge. She attended school in Murtaugh and graduated valedictorian in 1930. On May 12, 1932, Marjorie married Jack V. Gentry in Wells, Wyo. They resided in Twin Falls where Jack was in the dairy business and later in construction. Marjorie stayed busy raising their children and helping Jack with the acreage. Marjorie was a member of the Happy Hour club for many years. Her favorite hobbies were doing lots of arts and crafts and camping in the South Falls with her family. She enjoyed doing needlework and making afghans for her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She loved her family and was a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother.

Marjorie is survived by her son, Jack V. (Nora) Gentry of Coalinga, Calif.; two daughters, Mary Ann (Norman) Lancaster of Twin Falls and Jean Perry of Boise; one sister, Alice Miller of Crescent City, Calif.; seven grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jack V. Gentry, two grandsons, David C. Perry and David G. Gentry, and one great-grandson, David "Andy" Gentry.

Mom will always be remembered for her great sense of humor and her over-present love for each and every one of us. She was our hero and will be greatly missed by all who loved her.

A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Susan Staloy officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in place of flowers. The family requests memorials be sent to the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, at 116 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

HOUSTON, TEXAS

Lavern Long
Lavern "Burr" Long passed away in Houston, Texas, on Sunday, Oct. 25, 1998.
Mr. Long was born in Jenkins, Mo. on Sept. 30, 1916. Elizabeth Hightlight Long and William Curren Long, Mr. Long was the second of three sons. He was educated and graduated from Coalinga High School with the Class of 1935. He worked in the Civilian Conservation Corps during the

CEDAREDEGE, COLO.

1930s. He married Mona Louise Narrell on June 12, 1937, in Anderson, Mo. In 1949, he moved with his family to Twin Falls where he worked as a service manager for Chevrolet Motors in Rupert, Idaho, for which he continued his career as a service manager. He retired in 1978. He was an avid golfer and member of the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge. He returned to Neosho, Mo., with his wife in 1993. In 1998 he moved to Houston, Texas.
Mr. Long was preceded in death by his wife, Mona Louise, and his brother, "Verl" Long.
He is survived by his daughter, Betty Kerkens of Houston, Tex.; Colonel Wendell H. Long of Washington, D.C.; two granddaughters, Lisa Nichols of Houston, Texas and Lesley Nicholas of Salt Lake City; and a brother, Wendell C. Long of Oklawaha, Fla.
A memorial service for family and friends was held at Clark Funeral Home in Neosho, Mo.

RUPERT



Frances A. Rucker

Frances A. Rucker, 90-year-old Rupert resident, died Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1998.
She was born Nov. 7, 1907, in Cawker City, Kan., to Orlando Thomas and Florence Alice Ruddy Randall. She moved to Rupert in 1917 where she has since resided. She attended schools in Rupert and graduated from Rupert High School. She married Fred Rucker March 16, 1926, in Rupert. She worked as a secretary in the Eastern Electric Co. for nine years. Frances was a wonderful homemaker and enjoyed knitting and crocheting. She was a member of the Rupert First Christian Church.
She is survived by one son, William (Evel) Rucker of Meeker, Colo. and three grandchildren, Jim Hunter of Spokane, Wash., Eric Rucker of Parker, Colo., and Susan Gamble of Wasilla, Alaska. She also had two great-grandchildren.

A service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert with Pastor L.G. Miezner officiating. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. In place of flowers, memorials may be made to Friends of Hospice at 200 2nd Ave. No., Twin Falls, ID 83401 or to the local Chapter of the American Cancer Society. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

warrior shoulder to lean on and a caring ear to listen. He was ever giving and caring and had an unending love for his friends and family, especially the grandkids. Norma and Bill were divorced in 1976, and in June 1991 he married Geneva A. Durrant, a longtime Rupert resident. They moved to Cedardege, Colo., and Tracy K. Nichols and husband Tom of Cedardege, Colo., and Tammy L. Bible and husband Wayne of Green River, Wyo.; six grandsons and three granddaughters; and a brother, John D. Hutton and wife Linda of Marietta, Ga.

His funeral will be held Monday, Nov. 2, at the Vase Funeral Home in Green River. Viewing will follow at the RiverView Cemetery in Green River. Viewing will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home. The family suggests memorials be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

After Marjorie's death, she was represented to survey the damage, Matthews said. The representative told Matthews the cost to repair the track surface, installed by a Sprintrax contractor in spring 1995, was about \$35,000. Matthews began

Declo High School, state file suit against track firm

By David Lee
Times-News writer

DECLO — Only half a year after the new rubberized track surface was laid down, Declo High School Principal Mike Matthews noticed blotches of it coming off. Six months later, the asphalt on the school's running track shone through where rubber granules had broken off.

Where there still is a layer of rubber surface — meant to keep running spikes from slipping as students race — tiny pieces of black rubber spray off when kicked, like gravel on a road.

The new track surface, which started out as a community effort in 1994, has turned into an ordeal that forced the school to cancel all its home track meets last year, Matthews said.

School officials have tried to get the company that sold them the surface to replace it. But despite a five-year guarantee, Matthews said, the Massachusetts-based company has ignored the school, which worked with the state attorney general to file a lawsuit.

"We want our track back," he said. "We're a small community. We paid for that track."

Last week, the attorney general filed a lawsuit in Cassia County on behalf of Declo against Sprintrax Inc. of Shelburne, Mass., said Brett DeLange, chief of the attorney general's Consumer Protection Unit.

The suit alleges Sprintrax violated Idaho's Consumer Protection Act, DeLange said, and seeks restitution, fees and costs, civil penalties and an injunction prohibiting Sprintrax from further violations.

Cost of building the new track and its foundation was about \$100,000, Matthews said, but community donations of money and time reduced the cost to about \$57,000.

After Matthews complained to Sprintrax, the company sent a representative to survey the damage, Matthews said. The representative told Matthews the cost to repair the track surface, installed by a Sprintrax contractor in spring 1995, was about \$35,000. Matthews began



DECLO LEE/Times-News
Declo High School Principal Mike Matthews holds pieces of rubber that broke off the school's 3-year-old running track, whose top surface is crumbling apart. The school and the Idaho attorney general's office are suing the company that put down the running surface.

seeing problems with the track surface that fall.

neither the representative nor Sprintrax said they would pay for repairs, Matthews said.

The Sprintrax Internet site says the company's work "incorporates a five-year guarantee from both the installing contractor and Sprintrax. It is necessary for Sprintrax to provide the highest quality products; the most advanced designs; and the most comprehensive post-installation support as is possible."

Attorney General Al Lance said the company needs to stand behind its work.
"The combination of Declo wants together to fund this project through donations of money and services. Now, all they have to show for their efforts is a deteriorated, unsafe and unusable running track," he said. "It is unfortunate that we must

file a lawsuit to make this company take responsibility for its defective track and live up to its warranty promises."

This is the first lawsuit against a track-surfacing company that DeLange said he has heard of. Matthews said the school has installed tracks for about 10 other schools in Idaho, and those schools' officials also notice rapid deterioration.

One of them is the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding. Superintendent Ron Darcy said the track surface started falling apart after four years, but the school refused the track last summer.

"I guess I was concerned about the quick deterioration," said Darcy, who was not superintendent when Sprintrax installed the track. "We had (last summer's resurfacing) done by a different company."

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

Agency releases radiation dose estimates to Washington residents near Hanford

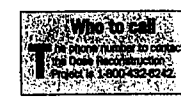
SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — People who grew up downwind of the Hanford nuclear reservation can finally learn their estimated exposure to radiation.

The state Department of Health on Thursday will unveil a program to provide individual estimates of radiation doses to the thousands of people who lived in the shadow of the nuclear weapons production site.

As many as 2 million people who lived in Eastern Washington, northeastern Oregon and parts of northern Idaho between 1944-1957 will be able to get estimates of their exposure to radioactive iodine.

"This is the first time in the United States, and possibly the world, that individual dose estimates will be provided for people who lived in the environment from a nuclear weapons facility," said Mike Donnelly of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

The federal agency funded the Hanford Environmental Dose Reconstruction Project, which is



operated by state health departments in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

The project began in 1988 to study the spread of radioactive iodine, which can cause thyroid disease. The iodine was spread into the air as a byproduct of the chemical process to extract plutonium from spent reactor fuel rods.

The iodine would settle on grasses that were consumed by cows, and entered the human food chain through milk. As a result, children were most vulnerable.

"We are very relieved that we can now get our personal dose estimates through this service," said Carol Baker of Portland, Ore., who lived in Yakima and Grand Coulee from 1943-46.

But the head of a Hanford watchdog group cautioned that

the estimates are only for iodine 131 carried through the air. There were many other chemicals released and other pathways for them to reach people, said Lynn Stemberge of the Hanford Education Action League in Spokane.

Still, she called the development significant.

"The government is keeping a promise they made almost 10 years ago," Stemberge said. "There were many other chemicals released and other pathways for them to reach people, said Lynn Stemberge of the Hanford Education Action League in Spokane."

The reservation stopped producing plutonium in the 1980s. Billions of dollars are being spent to clean up the site along the Columbia River.

Still up in the air is what the government will do, if anything, for those found to have been exposed to high levels of radiation. Efforts to create a medical monitoring program for those people have so far failed to win funding.

Prosecutors: Bounty hunter killings were born of greed

PHOENIX (AP) — The self-proclaimed bounty hunters who broke into a home and killed two people last year were trying to satisfy "the green-eyed monster of greed," a prosecutor told jurors Wednesday.

In closing arguments, prosecutor William Clayton said Michael Sanders and three other men broke into the home mistakenly believing they could steal a large amount of money and drugs.

The first-degree murder in the August 1997 deaths of Christopher Foote, 25, and Spring Wright, 19, Clayton plans to seek the death penalty if Sanders is convicted. Clayton ridiculed Sanders'

contention that he and the others were on a legitimate raid seeking a California bail-jumper.

"This was not a bounty hunt for a person, this was a bounty hunt for lawyer," Clayton said.

Defense attorney Carmen Fischer said Sanders, 41, had a right to be in the home because he believed California bail-jumper Victor Alcantara was staying there. She said Sanders fired 18 shots into the couple's bedroom with his .22-caliber AR-15 rifle because Foote fired at him first with a 9mm handgun.

"When you've been shot and you're being shot at, your partner is being shot, it's reasonable to shoot back," Fischer said.

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Finks to undergo psychological evaluation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Christopher and Kyndra Fink, accused of kidnapping their allegedly malnourished son David from a hospital, have been ordered in a custody hearing to undergo psychological evaluation.

The evaluation, to determine if their alleged neglect of David was related to emotional or mental problems, was ordered Tuesday.

Family members say Kyndra's sister, Michelle Bennett of South Jordan, is seeking custody of David, and Kyndra's aunt, Rosalind Fretz of Sandy, wants Elijah, the Finks' newborn son. Christopher's parents, Cheryl Gardner and Earl Fink, also reportedly are interested.

The Finks are charged with kidnapping, aggravated assault and child abuse.

Prosecutors allege they starved 21-month-old David and kidnapped him from Primary Children's Medical Center on Sept. 19. The couple were captured Oct. 5 in a remote area in Montana.

The next custody hearing is set for Nov. 6, when 3rd District Juvenile Judge Kimberly K. Hornak may set a time for the psychological tests and decide who gets temporary custody.

Judge sentences Oakley man to 10 years in Idaho prison

**By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer**

BURLEY — Fifth District Judge Monte Carlson sentenced Dwight Maughan of Oakley on Wednesday to 10 years in the Idaho State Penitentiary without possibility of parole.

Carlson tacked on another five years with the possibility of parole and rehabilitation.

Maughan was arrested and charged with lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor after a victim's mother came forward and pressed charges in March 1998, said Cassia County court records.

Maughan was questioned by Cassia County sheriff's investigator Randy Kidd and admitted to Kidd he had molested the minor, court records said.

Maughan pleaded guilty to the charges and was held on \$35,000 bail.

Before Carlson made his decision he recognized Maughan's choice to plead guilty kept some of his victims from being forced to testify. He also said Maughan had no real criminal record and was recognized by his employer as a hard worker who did a good job.

But that didn't stop Carlson from handing down a sentence

stiffer than Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser's request of two to seven years.

"The nature of this crime is such that the punishment must be severe," Carlson said. "The Idaho Legislature has given me the power to sentence you to life in prison — that means this type of crime is very serious, so I have decided I must sentence you to hard time."

The sentence came after Carlson heard testimony from two of Maughan's victims and the victim's mother as well as from clinical supervisor Thomas Nielson, of McNeil and Associates in Twin Falls. Nielson recommended Maughan receive intensive treatment and be allowed to rehabilitate himself.

"The answer does not lie in prison," he said. "What he did was horrific and unforgivable and the family has a right to be angry and hurt, but if you just look him up there could be a high-risk offender on the streets in just a few years, and we don't want that."

In a voice choked with emotion, Maughan quietly apologized to those he had hurt and promised to do his best if given opportunity for rehabilitation.

In his closing statement

Maughan's attorney, John Bradley, likened his client's problems to a disease that needs treatment.

"We need to try and work with the cancer," Bradley said. "This isn't an easy problem with an easy solution, tick-tack-toe and it's done. I am not that glib."

Maughan's offenses were in the past and can't be fixed, Bradley said, but perhaps Maughan could become a member of society again.

"I can't tell the court the victims will ever be repaired," he said.

After Maughan was sentenced, led from the courtroom and handcuffed, two victims and their mother said they were pleased with the outcome.

"I am glad he is going to be put away," a victim said. "I am glad he is out of my life."

The mother said she hoped for a stiff sentence but didn't want to wish too much for fear of disappointment.

"I told the judge he needed to be put in jail for life," she said. "There were victims here that didn't need to be victimized."

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

Issues

Continued from C1

Q Electrical deregulation bills are likely to show up in the next few sessions. What effect would deregulation have on Idahoans, and how do you plan to ensure Idaho has a voice in the debate? What will be your goals and strategies?

A **Cmpo:** I do not support federal electric energy deregulation, and as a member of the House Commerce Committee for the past six years, have been a strong voice against moving ahead on such legislation. ... States must remain sovereign over electric energy policy. In the context of state management of electric energy, I would support a regional agreement with other states in the Pacific Northwest if Idaho retained the ability to control its water, energy, environmental, and economic

development policy. Regional consensus is critical, but it is imperative that state water sovereignty, irrigation, transportation, salmon and steelhead recovery, system reliability, recreation, and social costs among others be addressed. Water is the lifeblood of Idaho and provides far more than just electricity for the residents. As we attempt to preserve the most efficient, competitive, and low-cost energy system for Idaho's energy consumers, those other issues must also be addressed.

Q **Mauk:** I am absolutely opposed to electric utility deregulation. If this federal mandate becomes Law, hydropower generated in Idaho will end up exported to the highest bidder in other states, consumer, agriculture and small business rates will increase 36 percent or more

and the door will be open to federal control over Idaho's life source, our water. This ill-conceived idea is being driven by large businesses and utility interests which stand to make billions at consumer expense. These special interests have poured tens of thousands of dollars into my opponent's campaign coffers. Idaho's best strategy in the future debate over deregulation is to elect a U.S. senator 1) whose only loyalty is to fighting against deregulation; 2) who will expose this proposal — like previous deregulation schemes in the trucking, phone, airline and banking industries — as a fraud against consumers to benefit megabusinesses and dealmakers; and, 3) who will build an alliance of resistance with the entire Idaho delegation and all other political delegations from the Pacific Northwest.

Hog

Continued from C1

County member and president of the Idaho Association of Cities, said he isn't taking Dame at his word and is doing his own research.

Folks need to work with legislators to take industrial farms out of right-to-farm legislation and require special permits, Geska said. He also noted that the state has no rules for land application of animal waste.

Mal Lipcomb, an Idaho Rural Council organizer, urged folks to get together.

"The most important thing you can do is talk to your neighbors," he said.

He also urged folks to join the Idaho Rural Council and said people need to support folks in other

parts of the state.

Independent gubernatorial candidate Peter Richards said family farms won't be able to compete with factory farms.

Harry DeHaan, attorney and dairy owner, said that under the Clean Water Act a dairy owner or hog farmer could go to jail if any liquid leaves the property.

But once the contamination is in the water, what does it matter that someone is sitting in jail, said Kay Basham, whose house would be less than a mile from the proposed facility.

"You have my home, you have my life," she said.

Heber Loughmiller said he was concerned about residential development in agricultural areas

of the county. People in rural areas have to expect that a dairy or hog farm could move in next door.

His family owns a hog operation about one-tenth the size of the one Dame proposes.

But the objection is not a dairy or hog farm moving in. It's the scale, said Darcy Thornbrow, a rural resident and member of the Farm Urban Network.

She said she always has had dairies around the farm where she has lived for the past 24 years, but they were small ones. Then 10 years ago a large dairy moved in and property value dropped. An appraiser confirmed her suspicion, she said.

"There is a difference," she said.

Former gubernatorial candidate may work again for Idaho tribes

FORT HALL (AP) — Members of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes vote this week on whether to again get legal representation from former Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk.

The tribes are considering a two-year contract as special counsel for EchoHawk, who became the first

Indian elected to statewide office in the United States when he won the attorney general's race in 1990. The Democrat ran unsuccessfully for governor in 1994.

"The tribe approached me and asked me if I would be interested in doing some part-time legal work for them," EchoHawk said

on Wednesday. "I said yes. But my principal job is being a law professor so I have limited time for outside work."

EchoHawk, who has been a law school professor at Brigham Young University in Provo for 3½ years, said the tribe had no specific matters for him to handle.

Exiting

Continued from C1

first draft. It added the word "theory" when mentioning evolution, and it left the door open for creationism by using "theories of origin" regarding the beginning of the universe, Luna said.

Yet those changes left several people wanting more.

"I'm appalled that this draft does not give credence that the great creator put us together," Adrian Arp said.

Speakers also worried that accepting state standards would diminish local school board control. But that fear is unnecessary,

Luna said.

"Only (local school boards) know exactly what the student does and doesn't need to know to succeed in their community," he said.

School boards would be required to adopt the state's minimum standards, but they have enough leeway to make them as tough as they want. And the state would not interfere with curriculum, although it eventually would align with the tests, he said.

The goal of the standards is to ensure students have the basic skills to survive when they leave

school, something that hasn't always happened, Luna said.

"They have A's and B's on their transcripts, but when they show up to college or work, they don't have the remedial skills to be successful," he said.

At least one person said the standards were a step in the right direction.

"If done well this effort will increase learning by our children," Maryanne Ranella said.

Times-News staff writer Brian Hynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

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Chamber

Continued from C1

The manager would work under the commissioners' authority.

The position would cost about \$10,000 annually — or about 5 percent of the county budget.

"If this person can't figure out how to save one half of one percent of the budget, we probably hired the wrong person," Just said.

Former House Speaker and noted fiscal conservative T.W. Stivers said the county already has the authority to hire an administrative assistant to handle the increasingly complex work load of county commissioners.

The ballot also asks whether the county coroner should continue to be an elected position.

But the wording is confusing on the ballot, noted Len Smith, a Twin Falls attorney running for a House seat in District 23.

Answering the first question implies the answer to the second. And answering the third implies the answer to the fourth. But confusion could easily lead voters to negate their own votes.

Here's how the questions will read on the November ballot:

Shall Twin Falls County retain its current county commission form of government?

Shall Twin Falls County adopt a commission-manager form of government?

Shall the county coroner continue to be elected?

Shall the county coroner be appointed by the county commissioners?

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nohkntvud can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

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IDAHO/WEST

Tribes will gather to sing to Kennewick Man about shared history

The Seattle Times

RICHLAND, Wash. — Tribal leaders who believe themselves to be the closest living relatives of the Kennewick Man will gather at Battelle Laboratory here Thursday to sing about a shared history.

Medicine people will steel themselves for approaching the unearthed skeleton's disrupted spirits, considered a dangerous task. Religious leaders will sing healing words to reunite the land, the people and the ancient remains.

"These songs will let these remains know we're returning to work to get these remains back into the ground where they belong," said Armand Minthorn, religious leader of the different charact. Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation.

The scientific world eagerly awaits the transfer Thursday of Fish and Game, hunters differ over benefits of elk program

BOISE (AP) — A new Idaho Department of Fish and Game program forcing elk hunters to decide ahead of time on a single area of the state to pursue their game may have some looking elsewhere for better opportunities.

"Hunters are beginning to ask for Washington, Montana and Oregon non-resident hunting information. Those states are not quite so restrictive," Idaho Wildlife Council Chairman Don Clower of Meridian, a frequent Fish and Game critic, said Wednesday.

But after a sluggish start to this season's elk tag sales, the agency said this week that hunters do not seem to have been put off by the change in management.

Fish and Game biologists worked with hunters over two years to develop a plan for protecting elk herds and particularly the number of trophy bulls.

Idaho hunters used to be able to buy an elk tag for one of three large regions of the state. Starting this fall, sportsmen had to choose one of 28 zones in the state in which to hunt elk, and an "A" or "B" tag.

An "A" tag allows hunters to pursue spike bulls only during a brief rifle season and any elk during a longer archery season. The "B" tag allows hunters to shoot any elk during a brief archery season and any bull during a brief rifle season.

Clower said one of the problems with the new system is that hunters are required to choose a zone without knowing the number of other hunters who have chosen the same area for their only elk hunting opportunity of the season.

"Some zones went hurting for hunters while other zones were crowded," he said.

Fish and Game said late-October tag sales were brisk enough to offset a slow start to sales earlier in the month. About 100,000 hunters have participated in elk hunts in recent years. This year more than 94,000 elk tags had been sold as of the last week of October, and almost 8,000 people who drew controlled hunt permits had not yet bought their tags.

Steve Huttaker, Fish and Game's Wildlife Bureau chief, said the management plan also seems to be achieving some of its major goals. About one-third of those who previously had participated in rifle hunts for bull elk have been diverted into other forms of hunting under the new system, he said. That has reduced the hunting pressure on branch-antlered bulls and hunter crowding.

the Kennewick Man to Seattle's Burke Museum, where researchers will examine the continent's oldest, most complete human skeleton.

But among members of Columbia Plateau Indian tribes, the anticipation has an entirely different character. Tribal members, linked by tens of thousands of years of shared history, are hoping the remains will be reburied to begin a slow decom-

position, fulfilling their promised return to the earth.

The distance between the scientists and the tribes stands at the heart of the dispute surrounding the Kennewick Man. The scientists, some of whom have gone to court to gain more access to the remains, think the bones may be crucial to their attempt to piece together the story of human origins in the western hemisphere.

For the tribes, the goal is simple: quick, respectful reburial. They say it's a legal issue in that the law specifies they were to be notified when such remains were found and were to give consent before extensive testing. It's also a spiritual issue, they say, one based on tradition and laws passed through countless generations.

"When we talk about our religion and we talk about the

unwritten laws we follow, part of those unwritten laws tells us that when a body goes into the ground that's where it's to stay," said Minthorn, 42, who draws from the teachings of elders and grandparents Annette and Clarence Burke, who raised him.

The Kennewick Man remains were uncovered in July 1996 after two students scambled over them along the banks of the Columbia River. The bones were

initially examined by Jim Chatters, a free-lance anthropologist working for the Benton County coroner.

A short time later, the Army Corps of Engineers, on whose land the remains were found, indicated it planned to return them to the tribes. But the scientists stood, keeping the remains in storage at the Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratory while the issues were sorted out.

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POOR

IDAHO

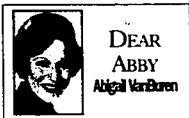
Misguided expectations result in awkward moments for woman

DEAR ABBY: I am a 42-year-old lesbian. I consider myself a nice, easygoing person who tries her best to follow the Golden Rule. I have an outgoing personality, and I have no trouble making friends and keeping them. However, it seems as though each time a female friend finds out I'm gay, she expects me to come on to her.

Abby, all I ever wanted was a friend with whom I didn't have to be on guard — a person who would accept me as a true friend. Just because I'm gay doesn't mean all my friendships have to be sexual. I can enjoy having fun, a good conversation, sharing a movie or shopping with someone who's straight.

I am happily in love with my soul mate of a year and a half, and she has encountered the same thing. Am I doing something wrong that friends view me this way? How can I change my personality to maintain friendships without my kindness being mistaken for anything more?

— "D" IN ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

of the opposite sex.

When it happens again, keep your sense of humor and show the friend this column.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know what to do about my father. He has recently reunited with his second wife, "Florence," after a three-year separation. During their separation, he would telephone me several times a day and visit our home several times a week. He always complained about Florence and the things she did to him when they were together. I am the only one of his six children in whom he confided.

Abby, now that Dad and Florence are back together, he expects me to forget everything he told me about her and pretend that nothing unpleasant ever happened. He wants us to have a close relationship with her, and he is angry that I don't call or visit them in their home. I have explained that I don't want to speak with his wife.

Abby, I was honest with my dad from the start, but he lied to me for months. He had been see-

Write to Abby

Write very briefly in a postcard. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

ing Florence for quite some time before they moved back in together.

At the last family get-together, Dad was nice to everyone except my husband and me. He was downright rude to us, and I'm at the point where I don't even want to see him again. My husband feels the same way. Must I force myself to have a relationship with my dad just because he's my father?

— DESPERATE IN ONTARIO

DEAR DESPERATE: Estrangement often occurs when a third party knows too much about that which a person would rather forget. Although you were a shoulder to cry on and a willing ear into which he could pour his troubles, you now symbolize an unhappy chapter in your father's life.

Don't write him off quite yet. It's very likely that your dad will be back before long with more tales of woe about Florence. Next time, don't let him isolate you by being his only confidant.

Off-road enthusiasts protest forest closures

ISLAND PARK (AP) — Hundreds of off-road motorists plan to rally Saturday in the Targhee National Forest to protest recent the closure of 385 miles of dirt roads and trails for grizzly bear habitat protection.

More than 2,000 miles of roads and trails in the forest remain open.

Pocatello Trail Machine Association President Marva Churchill and dozens of her motorcycling and four-wheeling friends plan to attend to express disgust with the U.S. Forest Service action.

"What they're doing now seems very extreme to me," Churchill said. "There's no consideration as to the needs of the public. This is a resort area. We don't need grizzly bears there."

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APRIL PUPIL pg. 1
Daily 12:30-2:30 4:30-7:30
Tuesday All Shows All Day \$3.00

BRIDE OF CHUCKY pg. 1
Daily 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00
Tuesday All Shows All Day \$3.00

EVER AFTER pg. 1
Daily 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00
Tuesday All Shows All Day \$3.00

SOLDIER pg. 1
Daily 12:30-2:30 4:30-7:30
Tuesday All Shows All Day \$3.00

HOLY MAN pg. 1
Daily 12:30-2:30 4:30-7:30
Tuesday All Shows All Day \$3.00

Double Feature
HALLOWEEN H20 pg. 1
Daily 12:30-2:30 4:30-7:30
Tuesday All Shows All Day \$3.00
6 DAYS, 7 NIGHTS pg. 1
Daily 2:30-4:30
No previews or DCRs

52 MATINEE SHOWS 6:00-8:00
FREE REFILLS ON COMBS

Otter disputes dam-breaching coalition's characterization

BOISE (AP) — Lt. Gov. Butch Otter has taken issue with a coalition of salmon recovery advocates including him, among those supporting breaching the four Lower Snake River dams to restore Northwest runs.

In a statement issued on

Wednesday, Otter reiterated his staunch opposition to breaching the dams.

"Perhaps some modification to allow the salmon a route around the dams," he said. "But all-out breaching... is bad economics."

In announcing on Tuesday

what it claimed was growing support for dam breaching, the Save Our Wild Salmon coalition included Otter on a list of 29 candidates on next week's ballot. It said supported the state Fish and Game Commission's policy on salmon recovery.

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Orpheum 4th Big Week Daily 7:00-9:15 Sat-Sun 2:30-4:45 7:00-9:15
Adults \$6.00 Children \$3.50 All Adults on Showings before 6:00 p.m. \$3.50

SIMON BIRCH Fr / Sat / Sun 8:30
WESLEY SNIPES
THE NUMBER OF AN ANGEL... THE SOUL OF A HERO... THE HEART OF A HERO.

Jerome 4 You Do Not have to Settle for 2nd Best - We're #1
Daily - Adults \$5.50 - Children \$2.50
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SOLDIER KURT RUSSELL
Left to deal on a remote planet for obsolete machines and people, a soldier here has one last battle to fight.
In DTS Digital - Daily 7:00-9:00 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 9:00

CHUCKY GETS LUCKY! THE HONEYMOON'S GONNA BE KILLER
BRIDE OF CHUCKY
3rd Smash Week - Daily 7:00-9:00 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 9:00

Practical Magic In Stereo - Daily 7:15-9:30 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45 5:00-7:15 9:30

ANTZ See the world from a whole new perspective.
4th Big Week - Daily 7:30-9:30 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00 5:30-7:30 9:30

Twin 12 You Do Not have to Settle for 2nd Best - We're #1
Daily - Adults \$6.00 - Children \$3.00
All Matinee Shows Before 6:00 p.m. Only \$3.00

WHAT DREAMS MAY COME Daily 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30 In Stereo

Practical Magic Daily 2:30-4:30 7:00-9:30 In Digital

Urban Legend Daily 12:45-3:00 5:15-7:30 9:45 In Stereo

ANTZ See the world from a whole new perspective.
Daily 12:30-2:40 4:50-7:15 9:15 In Digital

THE HORSE WHISPERER ROBERT REDFORD
Daily 12:30-4:00 7:30 FINAL WEEK

YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS A MODERN IMMORALITY TALE
Starts Friday

Private Ryan Daily 12:30-4:00 7:30 In Digital

RUSH HOUR JACKIE CHAN CHRIS TUCKER
Daily 12:30-2:40 4:50-7:15 9:15 In Digital

AIR BUD GOLDEN RECEIVER
ENDS TODAY
Pigeons = 12:45-3:00 5:15-7:30 9:45
Cay Pigeons = 12:30-2:40 4:50-7:15 9:15

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SOURCE: NIELSEN RATINGS FOR THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 26, 1998

COMICS

Peanuts
 HERE'S THE BAG YOU'LL USE TO CARRY ALL THE THINGS PEOPLE WILL GIVE YOU WHEN WE GO TRICK OR TREATING ON HALLOWEEN NIGHT.
 NOBODY'S GOING TO GIVE YOU A BICYCLE!
 I'LL JUST SAY "THANK YOU, DON'T PUT IT IN THE BAG... I'LL RIDE IT HOME!"
 By Charles M. Schulz

Dibbert
 DOGBERT THE CONSULTANT
 OUR AD CAMPAIGN FEATURING PHONY SINCERITY IS WORKING.
 IN PHASE TWO, WE'LL INTRODUCE OUR NEWEST PRODUCT, THE INVISIBLE ROBOT.
 WE DON'T KNOW HOW TO MAKE AN INVISIBLE ROBOT.
 DO YOU KNOW HOW TO MAKE AN EMPTY BOX?
 By Scott Adams

B.C.
 de-bunk
 WILEY'S DICTIONARY
 THE BED BETWEEN THE 'BUNK AND THE 'BUNK.
 By Johnny Hart

Garfield
 BOO!
 YAAAAAHHH!
 WHERE'S MY BUNNY?
 I OWE YOU!
 By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois
 WHO PUT THIS BOX BACK WITH ONE COOKIE IN IT?
 WHY DIDN'T YOU JUST FINISH IT?
 I THOUGHT SOMEONE ELSE MIGHT WANT A COOKIE!
 NOBODY WANTS JUST ONE COOKIE!!
 By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id
 I'M BUILDING A HALF-WAY HOUSE FOR COMPULSIVE EATERS.
 WILL THEIR HEALTH INSURANCE PAY FOR THAT?
 WHO CARES? WE'LL MAKE A BUNDLE IN THE CAFETERIA.
 By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible
 GOOD NEWS AND BAD NEWS, HAGAR! HELGA HAD SOMETHING ON THE STOVE AND WHEN SHE WENT OUT TO THE BARN YOUR HOUSE BURNED DOWN!
 WHAT'S THE GOOD NEWS?
 SHE WAS COOKING LIVER AT THE TIME.
 By Chris Browne

Bertie Balloon
 IT WON'T START, SIR.
 BUT THE PENTAGON BRASS IS HERE FOR THE REVIEW.
 WE NEED TO TALK TO HIM ABOUT HIS DELUSIONS OF GRANDEUR.
 By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest
 PERSONNEL
 ANY EXPERIENCE IN CRISIS MANAGEMENT?
 NO... JUST PRODUCTION.
 By Bob Thaves

The Bom Loser
 I'M GOING TO THE STORE WE NEED CANDY FOR THE TRICK-OR-TREATERS!
 BUT I BOUGHT ALL OF OUR HALLOWEEN CANDY LAST WEEK!
 I KNOW!
 NEVER BUY YOUR HALLOWEEN CANDY IN ADVANCE WHEN YOU LIVE WITH A CHOCOLATE!
 By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse
 WE'RE ALMOST HOME!
 HEAL TH'S HARD TO BELIEVE THE TRIP'S OVER.
 KNOW WHAT, MIKE? YOU'RE OK TO TRAVEL WITH YOU DON'T GRIPE ABOUT FOOD OR SO-CALLED "MORALS" YOU GO WITH THE FLOW.
 I CAN HONESTLY SAY THAT LIVING WITH YOU ISN'T SO BAD, EITHER.
 YOU CAN HONESTLY SAY TO WHOM?
 YOUR GIRLFRIEND ASKED ME TO TAKE NOTICE.
 By Lynn Johnston

Blonde
 HELLO?
 MR. DAGWOOD BUSTLEBY? THIS IS BOB FROM GLENMARKT AND COMPANY. WE HAVEN'T RECEIVED YOUR PAYMENT YET.
 HEY, WE JUST GOT YOUR BILL TWO DAYS AGO!
 WELL, WE HAVEN'T RECEIVED YOUR CHECK YET.
 OF COURSE YOU HAVEN'T RECEIVED THE CHECK YESTERDAY.
 I HAVEN'T YOU HEARD OF THE EXPRESS MAIL?
 By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Pickles
 WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN, EARL?
 AT THE STORE.
 WHAT DID YOU BUY?
 OH, CANDY BARS, JELLY BEANS, MAMA'S CHOCOLATE PEANUTS, LOLLOPPOPS...
 OH, HEAVENS, THAT MUCH CANDY FOR TRICK-OR-TREATERS? DO WE?
 TRICK-OR-TREATERS WHO SAID ANYTHING ABOUT TRICK-OR-TREATERS?
 By Brian Crane

Denise the Menace
 MR. WILSON IS SLOW GETTING OUT OF HIS CHAIR, SO IT GIVES ME A HEAD START.
 The Family Circus
 By Bill Keane

Good idea, scullers proclaim

That sleek racing craft called the scull now is built with seats that slide backward and forward to accommodate the movement of the athletes at the oars. But before the scull was so constructed, the rowers just grazed their pants.

Add Chinese Proverbs: "If a man has no nickname, he never grows rich."

Most of the world's tallest skyscrapers within the next five years will be in Asia. So say those who study the construction plans but not the financial markets.

Q. What are "contagious living fluids"?

A. Viruses. At least, that's what a Dutchman named Marinus Willem Beijerinck called them in 1898. He was the first to realize they could infect cells. In Latin, "virus" means "poison."

Q. Why do you and others sometimes lack a short rhetorical "what?" onto the end of a sentence? I mean like "Incredible, what?"

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

A. It's a conversational throwback to the old English "wot." Related to "wit." And means "know." Bad habit, if overused. Similar to the bad habit of ending sentences with "you know?"

Mark Twain wrote: "Heaven goes by favor. If it went by merit, you would stay out and your dog would go in."

Much Southeast Asian cookery calls for coconut milk. But that's not the loose liquid in the natural coconut. A premier chef of oriental dishes says recipe coconut milk is the juice squeezed from grated coconut meat soaked in hot water or scalded milk.

England's terminally sick kings traditionally pardoned all prisoners except murderers and thieves.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Oman

IF OCTOBER 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: At one time, change of name took place. You are sensitive, seem to have knowledge of subjects you never formally studied. Former traveled much, mother was sensitive to degree of being psychic. You are fascinated by manic arts and sciences, including astrology. You are a sensitive person who plays dynamic roles in your life, could have these letters in names B, K, T. Change of residence likely in August, in December.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Challenge accepted, you might debate on worthiness of project. You get popular acclaim, party is thrown in your behalf. Taurus, Scorpio persons figure prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be an investigative reporter. Make inquiries, obtain photographs. Flirtation is more serious than might be imagined. Analyze double-talk. Sagittarian plays "turning role."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Settle down. Get second wind - playing or listening to music helps. Focus on cooperative efforts, marriage, long-distance communication is precursor to overseas journey. Aries involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Moon and Neptune blend - you will undergo mystical experience. What occurs is beneficial, even if insignificant. Play waiting game, clear conscience of imagined guilt.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Forces are with you. Spotlight on responsibility of partnership, marriage. Positive results from ability to beat deadlines. Unorthodox agreement requires review.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Task completed - it threatened to hold back progress. You'll be consulted on various subjects, from romance to careers. Your perceptiveness earns admirers, money involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Virgo message for added wisdom. High originality, inventiveness, deterring do. Focus on achievement, participation in exciting, creative endeavor. Leo dominates male.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't wait too long. Attention revolves around publicity, restaurant reviews, marriage. Decide on when to go, what to do after arrival. Cancer native returns.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be agreeable, not glibful. Focus on entertainment, display of ingenuity. Play people comment on appearance, such as "You look so different and wonderful." Gemini involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on money, payments, collection. Ability to locate lost articles. Crash course involving language adds to prestige, emotional fulfillment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll hear these words: "Don't do anything until you hear from me." Listen and learn. You win competitor, people will be interested in you. Judgment, intuition hit bullseye.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Poetry (Pisces similarity) - Taurus, Libra individuals will be directly involved. Decorate, beautify surroundings. Musical numbers enhance atmosphere. Unusual desert.

ACROSS
 1 Moves up and down
 5 Well-grounded
 11 Walks on the floor
 14 Cap
 19 Think of life
 20 Old card game
 17 Do it alone
 18 Unplanned statement
 20 Leg some
 22 Tear
 23 Some rappers
 24 "Rebel Without a Cause" co-star
 25 Gray shade
 28 Miss a stop
 29 Cheers
 31 Art of being a transition
 33 Word before bag of beads
 34 Get out of bed
 35 Flurry
 37 Actress Survino
 40 Dead in used
 41 Morse
 42 Mason
 43 Take light
 45 Female sheep
 46 Oboe
 48 Pile of
 10 Rome
 11 Estranging
 12 Andy of '60
 13 Minnie's
 51 Repetitious manners
 52 Musical themes
 57 School settings
 59 Scoosh
 61 Set's not
 60 You there!
 61 Babbler bird
 62 Set's not
 63 Wood and
 64 Double-day
 65 Oil and
 66 Down
 12 Mistle
 14 Mistle
 15 Mistle
 16 Mistle
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Wednesday's Puzzle Solved
 6 BUBBLES
 7 LUTHER
 8 PATRIOT
 9 TRENCH
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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

JEROME County

JEROME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Arraignments and appearances

Ralph Arthur Aleksander, 34, 546 Lena St., Boise, probation violation on driving under the influence; affidavit to be withdrawn upon completion of work crew; Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borron.

Eric Arnold Anderson, 35, 126 W. 200 N., Jerome, home at large; \$300 bond; pretrial conference Dec. 14, 1997 trial Jan. 6, 1998, driving under the influence; driving without privileges; transportation of open container; no proof of insurance; failure to appear; pretrial conference Dec. 14, 1997 trial Jan. 5, Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borron.

Eric DeWright Berry, 27, 126 Sixth St., E., Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia, warrant; pretrial conference Nov. 16, Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borron.

Michael DeWright Berry, 27, 113 Fourth Ave. E., No. 3, Jerome, driving under the influence; sentenced to intensive driving, warrant; motion to suppress Dec. 1, possession of controlled substance; motion to suppress Dec. 2, Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borron.

Kevin R. Dwygman, 27, 507 N. Filmore St., Jerome, violation of protective order; jury trial vacated; rest for Nov. 30, Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borron.

Gilberto Alvarez Calderon, 31, 716 Golf Course Road, Jerome, driving under the influence; no proof of insurance; \$400 bond; jury trial continued to Nov. 10, Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borron.

Luis A. Garcia, 26, 250 Oshtemo Ave., Gooding, transportation of open container; no proof of insurance; infraction default failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borron.

Jorge Gonzalez, 36, 137 W. Second Ave., Jerome, order to show cause; driving under the influence; state to withdraw affidavit of probation violation; Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borron.

Nelson Bruce Gregory, 65, 2000 S. Yellowstone, Idaho Falls, motion to revoke probation on driving under the influence (second probation) and warrant; \$10,000 bond; court trial Friday; Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borron.

William Brandon Harvey, 21, 529 N. Dale St., Jerome, escape by one charged, convicted, probation for fraud; public defender appointed; Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borron.

James A. Hartmann, 46, 656 E. 1900 E., No. 12, Hamilton, violation of protective order; carrying concealed weapon without a license; \$500 bond; pretrial conference Dec. 14; Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borron.

William K. Hill, 19, 507 N. Lincoln St., Jerome, driving under the influence; affidavit; sentencing Nov. 16; Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borron.

Thomas P. Johnson Jr., 33, 890 S. W. Sumner Lane, Portland, Ore, driving under the influence; \$2,000 bond; carry concealed weapon without a license; order to dismiss; Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borron.

Assistant Ray Lamb, 33, 712 E. Birch St., Jerome, probation violation on reckless driving (five counts) driving without privileges; deputy work program agreement; Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borron.

Martha P. Lattin, 49, 404 Powell Ave. E., Twin Falls, failure to purchase valid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine, 90 days suspended; \$250 court costs; 120 public defender fee; 12 months' unexpired probation; minor consumption; dismissed by prosecutor; dismissed by prosecutor; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borron.

Tracy Ann Nelson, 24, 400 W. Fifth Ave., Twin Falls, probation violation on driving under the influence; \$1,000 bond; change plea to guilty; sentencing Nov. 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borron.

Paula Nunn Jr., 30, 1823 Kimberly Road, No. 2, Twin Falls, transportation of open container; affidavit to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borron.

Martha L. Oliver, 46, 140 E. Eighth Ave. N., No. 11, Jerome, driving under the influence; no proof of insurance; \$200 bond; jury trial Nov. 18; Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borron.

Thomas Peter Johnson, Jr., no age available, no address available, blood alcohol content below legal limit; dismissed before trial or hearing.

Anthony M. Rocha, 40, Jerome, violating manila sign; aggravated driving under the influence; \$1,000 bond; pretrial conference Nov. 16; Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borron.

Raymond J. Skene, 48, 745 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, minor consumption; malicious injury to property; \$1,000 bond; revocation of driver's license; sentence to appear; pretrial conference Nov. 9; carry driver's license; pretrial conference Nov. 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borron.

Victor J. Sola, 33, 435 Sunset St., Twin Falls (transporting false controlled substance); \$200 bond; failure to appear at hearing; motion to bond forfeited; Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borron.

Larry Olson Smith Jr., 24, 403 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, driving under the influence; sentencing Dec. 16; Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borron.

Thomas L. Thomas, 57, 1931 Thrive Drive, Victor, driving under the influence (second probation) ordered to driving under the influence (second probation); \$200 bond; sentencing Nov. 23; transportation of open container; dismissed by prosecutor; no safety restraint; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borron.

Shane M. Topp, 22, 296 S. Lincoln, No. 11, Jerome, driving without privileges; no proof of insurance; \$100 bond; quasi warrant; refusal to bail bond; pretrial conference Dec. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borron.

Steve Boyd Towne, 26, 140 E. Eighth Ave. N., No. 21, Jerome, driving under the influence; \$500 bond; sentencing Nov. 16; minor backing; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borron.

Lisa M. Villarreal, 31, 2826 S. Lincoln St., No. 10, Jerome, aggravated battery; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borron.

Gary L. Wendtke, 46, 548 N. 200 W., Jerome, driving under the influence failure to obey traffic control device; \$500 bond; failure to appear at hearing; self-disqualification by judge; Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borron.

Sandra Garcia, 21, 325 E. Ave. F, Jerome, self-indiscretion to tobacco to minor; acquitted; Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borron.

Cheryl M. Puder, 39, 400 Third Ave. W., Jerome, driving without privileges; possession of controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia; public defender appointed; continuing violation; sentencing Nov. 10; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

David Dean Horvath, 30, 1476 E. 3050 S., Wendell, driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; court trial Dec. 3; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Kevin R. Luchala, 28, 130 Main St., Gooding, possession of controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia; resisting, obstructing officer; public defender appointed; continue arraignment Nov. 10; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Robert Troy Lindzey, 27, 495 Lema St., Twin Falls, motion to revoke probation on driving without privileges; use excess to damage probation violation; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Clarence R. Loop, 18, 230 12th Ave. W., Gooding, driving under the influence; probation remained to youth court; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Juan Alejandro Ojeda Leyva, 28, 280 Fifth Ave. W., Wendell, driving under the influence; warrant; sentencing continued to Nov. 19; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Rhonda Marie Ode, 27, 335 Main St., No. 2, Twin Falls, battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; court trial Nov. 19; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Ferrol Ray Reiner, 39, 575 S. 700 W., Shoshone, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; defense withdrawn without in time; sentencing Nov. 19; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Jason E. Rowland, 25, 529 California St., Gooding, possession of controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia; public defender appointed; continued arraignment Nov. 10; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Nicole Lee Lawrence, 32, 210 Main St., No. 15, Gooding, sell or give liquor to person under 21 years of age; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; continued arraignment Nov. 10; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Shane L. Trivittell, 24, 411 Fourth Ave. N., Jerome, driving without privileges; court trial Nov. 12; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Jose Zavala Perez, 41, 242 Washington St., No. 202, Gooding, driving under the influence; failure to purchase valid driver's license; pleaded guilty; needs evaluation; sentencing Nov. 19; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Paul C. Childs, 33, 605 Ninth Ave. E., Gooding, uniformed overruling, moving school bus; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine, \$430 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Javier Garcia Alvarez, 19, 1917 California St., Gooding, driving under the influence (under 21); sentenced to intensive driving; driving; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; \$250 court costs; 18 days in jail; 178 suspended; 12 months' unexpired probation; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Jessie Paul Karlsson, 22, 2906 E. 300 N. St., Gooding, intensive, earlier trial; \$10 fine, \$430 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Pablo Ramirez-Villadarias, 20, 2025 E. 3000 S., Wendell, driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine, \$200 suspended; \$750 court costs; 180 days in jail; 178 suspended; 12 months' unexpired probation; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

John D. Wagner, 26, Westwood Mobile Home Park, No. 25, Bellevue, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, \$400 suspended; \$750 court costs; 180 days in jail; 178 suspended; 12 months' unexpired probation; 120 days in jail; 178 suspended; 12 months' unexpired probation; 120 days in jail; 178 suspended; 12 months' unexpired probation; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Scott E. Fering, 21, 625 Oregon St., Gooding, possession of controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia; public defender appointed; continuing violation; sentencing Nov. 10; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

David Dean Horvath, 30, 1476 E. 3050 S., Wendell, driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; court trial Dec. 3; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Kevin R. Luchala, 28, 130 Main St., Gooding, possession of controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia; resisting, obstructing officer; public defender appointed; continue arraignment Nov. 10; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

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Kimberly expects to sell land on canyon rim in December

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - The city of Kimberly expects to sell about 40 acres on the Snake River Canyon rim north of Kimberly sometime in December.

The property is no longer used by the city and will be sold at auction with the starting bid to be at least \$160,000, the appraised value. Anyone interested in bidding can get more information by calling the city clerk at 423-4151.

The City Council voted to give a statement of legal easement to Troy Bromer during the council's Tuesday-night meeting. The statement was needed for the sale of property owned by the Bromers. The easement is for a roadway which has been used since the town was settled but never was plotted as a street.

In another matter Tuesday, Police Chief Pat Bermingham announced the city will have a part-time ordinance officer on the force next month. Certified officer Sam Callen will handle all calls dealing with complaints of violations of city ordinances.

He'll work a maximum of 20 hours a week enforcing city ordinances, at \$9 an hour, Bermingham said. Callen also will be available when the police department needs an extra officer for regular duty.

Bermingham also said the department was given a surplus Air Force truck which will have a cage installed for use on dog calls.

Council members will meet with county officials in the next few days to discuss what the council says is double taxation on fees charged by the regional 911-dispatching center.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached at Kimberly at 423-5430.

Drunken driver wants transfer to county jail

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Her lawyer contends prison is the wrong place for Connie Bickley to get the help she needs after pleading guilty to vehicular manslaughter for the hit-and-run death of a Post Falls teenager.

Attorney Suzanne Graham also told 1st District Judge Craig Kosonen that a presentence investigator's finding that Bickley was a good candidate for probation has unfairly kept her out of several prison rehabilitation programs.

Graham asked Kosonen this week to order Bickley transferred from the state women's prison in Pocatello to the Kootenai County Jail, where she can continue counseling for alcoholism.

But Chief Deputy Prosecutor Lansing Haynes said Bickley's prison sentence served the purposes of punishment and deterrence.

"This court did not send Ms. Bickley to prison to rehabilitate her," Haynes said. "She was sent there because society needs to know that when a person drinks and drives and takes the life of a young boy (there's some harsh consequences)."

The judge took the arguments under advisement.

Bickley pleaded guilty to causing the death of Nick Scherfing, 13, last November. The boy died after being hit by Bickley's car while walking home from school.

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Anti-abortion foes split over Idaho senate race

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Family Forum leader Dennis Mansfield's personal endorsement of the Democratic challenger against powerful Republican state Sen. Atwell Furry of Idaho baffles other abortion opponents — and Furry.

The retired grocer and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee has been a faithful supporter of anti-abortion legislation. He even has the endorsement of the Idaho Chooses Life political action committee, which represents organizations including Idaho Family Forum.

So Mansfield's support for Democrat Bob Scanlon of Nampa is puzzling.

"I was shocked, frankly," said Patrick Benson of Nampa, president of Right to Life of Idaho

and an Idaho Chooses Life board member. "Atwell has never backed us. I don't understand the reasoning there."

Furry also was surprised and disappointed when he has received a number of calls from abortion opponents — including some Idaho Family Forum members — reassuring him of their support and questioning Mansfield's decision.

"I really don't know where the guy's coming from, and frankly, I don't care," the nine-term senator said. "An individual has the right to support anyone. And if he wants to endorse somebody who's brand new, and they don't know his track record, against someone who's proven, that's his decision."

Mansfield cited Scanlon's own

anti-abortion views and general conservatism, as well as his decision to join Republican U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth in calling for President Clinton's resignation.

"I held my breath to see which

Republicans would stand up after Helen, and they were absent without leave. Even our non-elected Republican leaders would not stand up and show moral leadership," Mansfield said.

Company wants to mine on St. Maries River

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Emerald Creek Garnet Ltd., intends to mine on 416 acres in Shoshone and Bessawhach counties on the St. Maries River.

The company would temporarily fill in 160 acres of wetlands, according to an environmental impact notice posted by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

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50 plus boxes of dishes and glassware, 1940's and 1950's "talking cards" and see what else we find on sale day. China hutch, rosette, antique clock, large antique juke box, coffee grinder, cast iron logs, 1940's Maytag electric VCR, antique brooches, glass chandelier, 20's & 30's magazines, 1940's handkerchiefs, 1940's bottles, lot of old books, porcelain driving fountain, copper bowl, old lamp, old hats, post office doors (bars), Lamo Faccia clock, old lunch boxes, wrought iron implements of war, pedestal sink, light fixture from old highway high school, micro film machine, exercise bike, office chair, metal control unit, metal cabinet, and many more items for sale.

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Sale Time 11:00 AM **Lunch at the Cafeteria**

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Viewpoints '98

Idaho needs Stallings

Having read most of your editorial over the past several weeks, I wasn't at all surprised, though greatly disappointed, when you endorsed Mike Simpson on the Republican side instead of Democrat Richard Stallings for the 2nd Congressional District.

Both my wife and I are loyal supporters of Mr. Stallings because we remember his excellent voting record (1985-92) on issues that were beneficial to the people of Idaho in general and to me personally as a military retiree.

During the Reagan-Bush era, there was a big push to reduce or to cut off the cost-of-living adjustments for retirees across the nation. That was very typical of the Republican philosophy to cut entitlements from the bottom up and to give big tax breaks from the top down. They did succeed in eliminating the COLA for one year. Subsequently, in 1990, Stallings co-sponsored legislation that would guarantee COLAS for all retirees, including Social Security, federal and postal, as well as for the military.

Also in 1990, Richard co-sponsored legislation to eliminate the Social Security earnings limit for those 65-69 years of age who still wanted or needed to work. It is worth remembering how much the relatively high percentage of retirees residing in Idaho contribute to the general economic well-being of the state.

To all Idaho voters, both Democrats and the good moderate-to-conservative Republicans who are so much more intelligent than the radical far-right fringe of their party, please keep in mind that seniority does count. With Richard's previous four terms, his fifth-term seniority would be of great benefit to Idaho and the rest of the country - especially if he again serves on both the ag and science committees.

Idaho, and our nation as a whole, does not need another freshman Republican in the House of Representatives. Remember, your vote does count! So please turn out and vote for Richard Stallings on Nov. 3.

NICHOLAS R. PARKER
Albion

Stallings is the clear choice

Idaho voters in the 2nd Congressional District have a clear choice come Nov. 3. For Idaho citizens and what issues are important to them, it is useful to compare the records of the two candidates, Richard Stallings and Mike Simpson.

On education, Mike Simpson opposes funding to help Idaho schools repair and reconstruct their crumbling and inadequate facilities. Simpson also voted against setting up Head Start in Idaho and opposed granting scholarships to Gulf War veterans.

Richard Stallings advocates and supports recruiting more teachers so class sizes can be reduced and will seek federal funding to help build schools safe and efficient buildings. Stallings has always made education a top priority, as his eight-year record in Congress shows.

On taxes, Mike Simpson supports income tax surcharges, increase in the gas tax and automatic increases in phone and utility rates. And Simpson sponsored a bill to eliminate the homeowner's exemption.

Richard Stallings opposes all tax increases and co-sponsored seven bills for a balanced budget amendment. He is committed to fight to reduce our tax burden.

On Social Security, Mike Simpson opposes keeping the Social Security Trust Fund to preserve Social Security and favors an \$80 billion raid on Social Security.

Richard Stallings supports keeping all money in the Social Security Trust Fund to keep it solvent now and for future generations.

On agriculture, Mike Simpson supports tariffs which could hurt our farmers by starting a trade war and opposes a long-term solution for the current farm crisis.

Richard Stallings supports a 10-point plan for farmers who provides both short- and long-term economic help to Idaho farmers now facing financial ruin. Please vote Nov. 3 for Richard

Vote 'no' on term limits plan

The special interests have been pumping dollars into Idaho lately. The term limits gang of do-gooders is at it again. Even after the Supreme Court has said, "No," they still don't get the picture.

Some of them have raised a crazy initiative which will appear on the ballot. If this proposition is passed, on future ballots next to a candidate's name will be his or

her position on term limits. And voters are supposed to elect these people, or not, regardless of leadership capabilities because they have a scintilla of talent about their chest. This is ludicrous.

Are term limits advocates scared of democracy? Do they think people aren't smart enough to get rid of a stunk when they smell one? One of the more recent examples of democracy in action was the

Republican Revolution of 1994. The voting American public saw plenty of worthless politicians and fired them, including Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill.

In a small state like Idaho, it can be hard enough getting qualified people to run for local office, especially in the smaller counties. What happens when those people are term-limited and can no longer run for office and no one is willing to take their place?

We have several senate legislators here in the Magic Valley who have fairly and effectively represented their districts with honor and distinction. They would have long since been elected out of the stage of public service had it been for term limits.

Life is a learning process. What our state Legislature needs for only three months out of the year, how can our representatives be expected to learn the process

when they are limited to only a few terms in office?

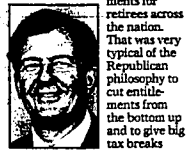
Our founding fathers gave us the best form of term limits: the ballot box. We already have the power we seek. This November, send Democrats over and their term limits proposition packing. Vote "no" on term limits!

BILL DOBSON
Twin Falls

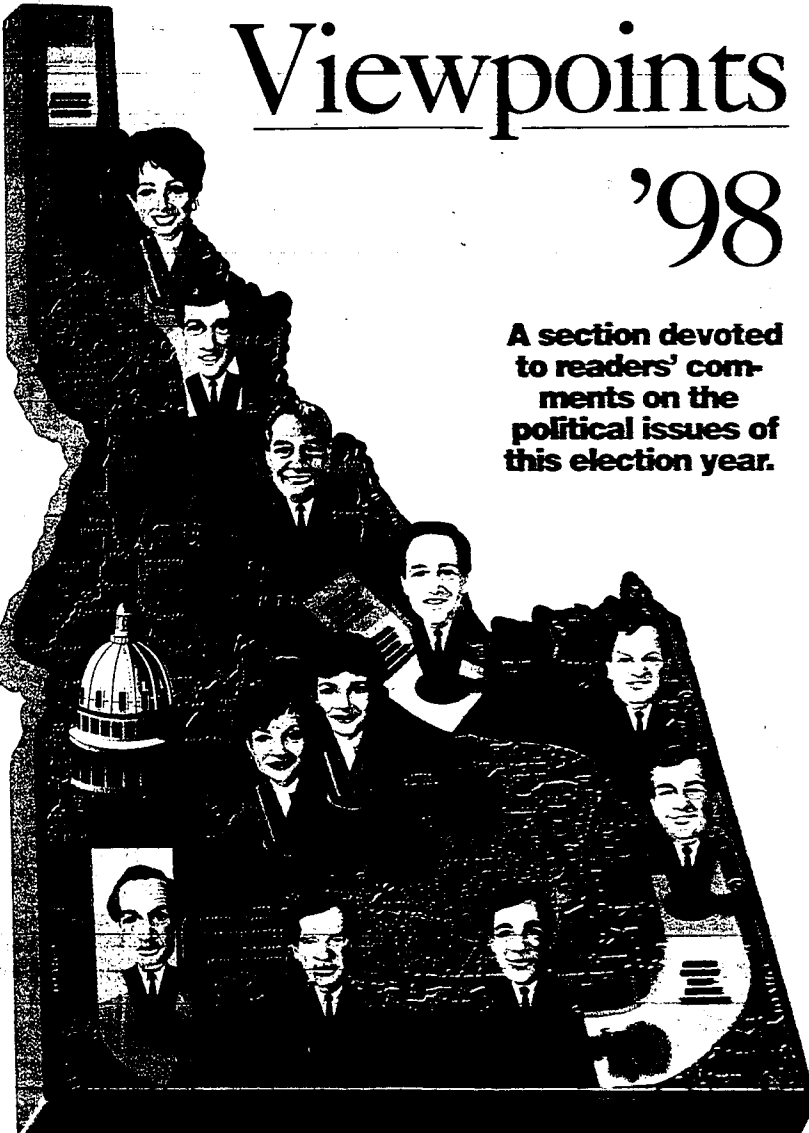
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BILL DOBSON
Twin Falls



Richard Stallings



Stallings, your proven congressman.
DOUGLAS CHRISTENSEN
Ketchum

Simpson will preserve rights

After watching the debates between Mike Simpson and Richard Stallings, it becomes very evident who will have the best interest of the people of Idaho.

Mr. Stallings feels the two lower Snake River dams can be removed without hurting Idaho water and industry. He indicates Washington understands what is best for the people of Idaho better than we do. Will he feel an obligation to continue to support the present administration in Washington, D.C., and philosophies of the appointed cabinet members, namely

Bruce Babbitt and Dan Glickman? Why did Mr. Stallings vote for Federal Reserve Water Rights? This will only hurt Idaho's existing water rights, especially those with later priority dates.

I have served with Mike Simpson in the Idaho State Legislature, and I know he has strong feelings that decisions can be made best at the local level. The people of Idaho can make the decisions concerning what is best for Idaho, including our water and natural resources.

Mike Simpson knows the people of Idaho want our federal government to live without a balanced budget. Contrary to some of the ads, Mike has not been a supporter of increased taxes.



Mike Simpson

A vote on Nov. 3 for Mike Simpson will help ensure a united vote in Congress, and states' rights will be preserved.
JOHN A. "BERT" STEVENSON
Rupert

The best man is Stallings

Mike Simpson has said that voting to adequately fund education has been tough in the past, but come election year '98, he has a new-found belief in the value of a good education. The timing of his new-found belief is like a criminal finding religion after he has been caught before his sentencing. We people of suspicious minds question the depths of his convictions.

Richard Stallings has a lifetime of commitment to education. Richard voted no on a pay raise; with that vote he had what a good politician needed, a positive campaign issue. But what he didn't have is what a good man needed, the knowledge that the money was being put to its best use, as the bill passed anyway. Richard came back to Idaho and showed his belief in education by giving the money back in the form of college scholarships. Richard Stallings has shown a lifetime of commitment to education, the family farm and to the needs of the elderly.

Most of us say we don't vote for the political party, but for the best man. The record shows the best man is Richard Stallings. Remember to think to vote Nov. 3 and think when you vote, think about Idaho's future and think Richard Stallings.

LAURIE LEGUINECKE
Gooding

Don't send Stallings to Washington

After a six-year hiatus, during which time we were supposed to target his shortcomings in Washington, Richard Stallings is sure again the Democrat candidate of choice for the House of Representatives, Idaho 2nd District.

To those voters so young to remember, maybe Stallings should explain his involvement in the Grove Shading scandal during his last term in office for which he was investigated, called an account by the Electoral Commission, found guilty and fined for illegal use of funds.

There've already been enough scandalous spots in the Washington news without knowingly adding more to the pile!
JACK LINDERMANN
Buhl

Stallings will lose Inwert! Dams

Richard Stallings' campaign slogan is "getting Idaho first."

Knowing Richard's voting record when he was in Congress before, he only needs to adhere to his slogan of getting Idaho first, but with the elimination of "priority in Washington, D.C.," it becomes very apparent: if he wanted to be successful, he had to comply to the Democrat party's liberal agenda.

Now with the Clinton problems, gas, project money, dam safety, technology, green-energy, etc., coming before our Congress next year, it is quite apparent if Richard were elected he would be under enormous pressure to vote the Democratic Party line on these issues, plus other issues that would affect Idaho on a day-to-day basis.

Be confident the large majority of us here in Idaho's 2nd District cannot approve of the president's actions and his party's liberal agenda.

Please consider these issues and let us elect Mike Simpson as our next 2nd District congressman.

DWIGHT OSBORNE
Bagerman

Stallings plays part of wolf

It's funny the way an election year changes people, especially people running for public office. How anyone could have so much faith in Richard Stallings sounds like a conservative these days? In particular, his latest radio spot, portraying himself as a "fiscal conservative" and his new television ad, "Does Mike Simpson think money grows on trees?" are quite deceiving.

This campaign started out being pretty clean until Richard Stallings started slinging mud. He doesn't bother to tell us what he's going to do for Idaho. Instead, he tells us negative things about Mike Simpson. He's reminiscent of the "good ol' boy" pattern.

Do we want this kind of trickster to represent Idaho? He only gets two votes in the House of Representatives, and Richard Stallings will cancel out Idaho's vote on many important issues. When Richard Stallings was in Congress, his vote oftentimes concealed our other representative's vote. Where will this leave Idaho?

On Nov. 3, tell the wolf in sheep's clothing to take a hike. Vote for Mike Simpson, a strong, conservative vote for Idaho.
ROBERT MYERS
Kimberly

Stallings distorts the facts

I am really getting tired of the distortions that Richard Stallings is saying in his TV advertising when he claims he didn't take a pay raise. Before the Republicans took control of Congress when Richard and his tax-and-spend cronies were still in control, they allowed themselves to charge money to constituents when giving speeches.

When the Republicans decided to change this practice, Richard Stallings voted to allow Congress to continue this lucrative money-making scheme. Why? Because Richard made a lot of money off this practice.

He says he supports the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, and so he charged Lockheed \$1,000 for the privilege to speak to them. He also charged the Sugar Beet Technologists \$1,000. He spoke to Hawaiian Sugar and charged them \$2,000. He even charged the Twin Falls High School to speak to the students he claims to support. In fact, during three years while on your payroll, Richard Stallings made nearly \$40,000 speaking in his fellow Idahoans.

Come on, Richard! We are really getting tired of your lies (or distortions), if that's what you prefer to call them.
MARGORIE ANNIS
Twin Falls

Stallings knows how to spend

Richard Stallings is totally distorting his record, if not being outright dishonest, when he says on TV that he has never voted for a pay raise increase.

According to the congressional record, Mr. Stallings voted 46 times to support Tom Foley and to spend more money than was asked for by the Republican-controlled House. Those 46 votes represented Richard Stallings' desire to spend \$73,201,407,027 over what was asked for by the administration. Folks, that's more than \$73 billion, which adds up to more deficit spending. Deficit spending which the Democrats seem to do so well. Could your family afford an extra \$1,235 for the government to spend because of Tom Foley and Richard Stallings?

Deficit spending must be stopped! Mike Simpson is a conservative, fiscally responsible leader. He knows that every dollar that government spends is your money. Money that you worked hard for. During Mike Simpson's terms in the Idaho House of Representatives, he spent Idaho House speaker, he has presided over a balanced budget every year he has served. Mr. Stallings cannot say the same unless he commutes to district and lie.

Please join me and many other fiscally responsible adults who are for Mike Simpson on Nov. 3. Mike is a man we can trust with our money.
MARGI BARBOCK
Twin Falls

VIEWPOINTS '98

STATE LEGISLATURE

Chisholm will work with both political parties

Twenty-four years ago I moved to Twin Falls. At that time I had the pleasure and the privilege of meeting Bill Chisholm. He has been a friend of mine since then. Bill is running for the Idaho State Senate District 22 seat, so I would like to tell the voters about him.

When I look at Bill Chisholm, I do not automatically see a Democrat, even though Bill is running for office on the Democratic ticket. When I look at Bill Chisholm, I see an Idahoan who will work for both parties. I see a citizen who has remained in Idaho because he loves this state and therefore has worked throughout his life to preserve Idaho's natural resources. I see a man who talks the talk and walks the walk of responsibility. I see a legislator who will ask tough questions and find the answers. I see a senator who will give 100 percent to his constituents.

In his campaign brochure, Bill Chisholm describes what his candidacy means for us. We walk a common ground, we drink a common water, we breathe a common air, we need common sense leadership for the common good. Bill Chisholm, the natural choice.

On Nov. 3, the voters of District 22 will have the opportunity to elect a Chisholm to the Idaho State Senate. Bill Chisholm will provide the people of Idaho with honest and open discussion on every issue. Bill Chisholm will represent the people with the courage of his convictions.

Vote for Bill Chisholm on Tuesday because a vote for Bill is a vote for all Idahoans.

PAULA EDMONDS-HOLLIFIELD
Twin Falls

Return Sandy to the state Senate

I would like to take this opportunity to remind those in agriculture what an asset we have in Sen. John Sandy. John Sandy, John's family has been involved in agriculture in the Magic Valley for five generations, and John has lived and farmed here all his life. John is well respected for his sensible approach to problem solving and for his knowledge of ag and natural resource issues. In addition, John has contacts all over the state which makes him invaluable in representing our Magic Valley interests.

With the possibility of federal regulations concerning electric power deregulation facing us, we must have strong, respected leadership in protecting our low-cost

power, my farming operation depends on it. Sen. John Sandy is a strong and effective advocate in protecting our low electrical power rates.

John Sandy serves on the University of Idaho's Agricultural Consulting Council, which greatly enhances his ability to represent us. He also serves on the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee.

I see John often, both in work and as a friend. John is available and committed to us. All of us in returning John Sandy to the state Senate so he can continue working for all of us.

JERRY BOYD
Twin Falls

Sandy, Cameron deserve reelection to offices

Our Advanced Regional Technical Education Center will provide a wonderful opportunity for high school students in the Magic Valley to gain valuable training and will exceed job opportunities.



Dean Cameron

When this legislation moved from the House to the Senate during the 1998 legislative session, Sen. John Sandy and Sen. Dean Cameron joined to sponsor the bill. They then ensured that it began implementation of the program.

We must return these forward-thinking and capable legislators to the state Senate.

DAVE MUNROE
Buhl

Sandy understands ag's importance to valley

Sen. John Sandy is a great friend and supporter of agriculture. We in the Magic Valley and District 22 depend upon the agricultural industry as the driving engine for our entire valley's economy.

Whether you work in or own a grocery store, gas station, clothing store, doctor's office, farm or any other business, without agriculture, this valley would be a sad place.

John Sandy truly understands and is a champion of accomplishing beneficial results for us as evidenced by the many people that work with and support him.

Ran Baatte, Ag Affairs Committee of Potato Growers Association, says, "Sen. Sandy has been a strong supporter of ag issues and water rights."

Mark Duffin, executive director, Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association, says, "Your support for Idaho agriculture is deeply appreciated by our sugarbeet growers."

Judy Woodie, president, Idaho Cattle Association, says, "John is a

true friend of the livestock industry."

Stan Boyd, executive director, Idaho Wool Growers, says, "John Sandy has a unique understanding of natural resource issues."

Sheryl Chapman, executive director, Idaho Water Users Association, says of John Sandy, "Your leadership and interest is appreciated in protecting Idaho's water resources."

I feel fortunate that we have a leader such as you working on our behalf in the Idaho Senate."

Pete Skamser, state director, National Federation of Independent Business, "It is respect necessary to represent our interests. I want someone who works effectively and actually accomplishes things for us, not someone who grandstands for grandeur's sake!"

The list goes on; as you can see, John Sandy has proven he has the respect necessary to represent our interests. I want someone who works effectively and actually accomplishes things for us, not someone who grandstands for grandeur's sake!

I am supporting John Sandy for the Idaho State Senate; please join me in voting for John Sandy, a man who gets the job done.

JOYCE GRUNDSTAFF
Buhl

Sandy will help protect our inexpensive power rates

With the possibility of federal regulations concerning electric power deregulation facing us, we must have strong leadership in protecting our inexpensive power rates.

Sen. John Sandy is a very strong advocate in protecting our low-cost power. All of us have much at stake, so help me return John Sandy to the Senate so that he can continue protecting and working for us.

ROGER VINCENT
Twin Falls

Sen. Sandy's innovation led to SJR 106

There are many important issues facing us here in the Magic Valley, but one of the most important is education. Sen. John Sandy has a deep commitment to our education system and that commitment includes serving on the Senate Education Committee.

Sen. Sandy's innovative thinking led him to write SJR 106, which will be on the ballot this election. SJR 106 will allow the state to guarantee local school bonds. This guarantee will lower interest rates, which will save tax dollars and give banks less profit. This is a win for taxpayers and for schools.

We need John Sandy in the Senate so he can continue his good work.

JEANNE SCHLAGENHAUF
Twin Falls

Sandy is aware of senior citizen issues

I work on a daily basis with senior citizens in an assisted living

center. This daily contact keeps me fully aware of the needs, concerns and importance of issues vital to senior citizens.

Sen. John Sandy has been, and will continue to be, a strong and effective advocate concerning issues facing senior citizens.

John is very creative in finding ways to reduce the property tax burden, and he has been a major force in making sure that seniors may choose their doctors and their doctors are free to prescribe proper medications.

An issue which is often overlooked is the monthly power bill. John is protecting seniors, fighting to keep our power costs low as other states deregulate their power.

I know John, he is available and responds when the seniors or I need help.

Let's put John Sandy back in the Idaho State Senate so he can continue helping senior citizens.

MADY CAMERON
Buhl

Hansen's talents will serve him in office

We have known and respected Randy Hansen for the past 20 years. He is a man of integrity, a devoted family man with high morals and a very successful businessman in our community.

We heard him speak at a block gathering recently, and we were very impressed with his knowledge of the many problems facing our state and local community. It was apparent that he had done his homework. He was well-informed about problems relating to education, agriculture, water rights, individual rights and also the needs of small businesses, which need to be protected from unnecessary government regulation and taxation.

We were very articulate in communicating this information to us so that we could understand it and thus be more informed voters.

Randy has been a leader in our community in so many ways for many years. He has been willing to give of his time and talent in order to help others. He has had a dream of establishing a shelter for the homeless, and with tireless effort on his part and the help of a dedicated committee, that dream became a reality when the Valley House Coalition Inc. was established.

He has served the community in other ways as well. He has been a member of a public library in Twin Falls and served as the chairman of the Library Expansion Team which doubled the size of the facility.

He was a believer and a doer in the scouting program. He was a Boy Scout Explorer post leader for six years and was the 1987 fundraising chairman for the Falls District Boy Scouts of America. He has been serving as the Troop 59 scoutmaster for the past four years.

There you have it. A multi-talented, energetic individual with many leadership qualities who is

willing to work tirelessly for the values and beliefs of the people of our Magic Valley.

A vote on Nov. 3 for Randy Hansen as the representative for Seat 22B in the state legislature is a vote for progress. It is a vote that will keep our community and America strong.

KWING AND KEVA CLARK
Twin Falls

Sandy cares about children, society

We are supporting Sen. John Sandy because we know he stands for the family values we hold dear.

He cares about our children's education. He cares about how today's crimes impact our youth and society as a whole. He

believes school problems should be handled on the local level.

John Sandy was voted by the Senate as having the best attendance and being the most dependable senator. They work with all the legislators, and I'm sure they know without doubt who are the "most reliable." It's a comfort to me as a senior citizen to know that John Sandy is working hard for the betterment of us.

We know John is dependable, but he is also very intelligent. He is always seeking innovative solutions to the problems we face now and in the future.

Please join with me and vote for an honest, reliable candidate, John Sandy.

KENNETH SHEW
Twin Falls

Write-in believes she's qualified for District 21

This letter is in response to your Oct. 24 editorial.

"Wendy Jaquet. You can scarcely swing a cat without an endorsement letter for Wendy Jaquet. That says a lot about Jaquet, a Ketchum Democrat wrapping up her second term in office. She works for the state. She builds alliances. She doesn't kiss off the rest of her District 21 - a split-personality district that takes in Blaine, Coeur and Lincoln counties and portions of Elmore and Gooding counties. She has earned another chance to represent this strange jurisdiction."

Since when is *The Times-News* editorial board so impressed by the number of endorsement letters that is on basis in making the statement that that candidate "has earned another chance to represent this strange jurisdiction"?

When I was asked to run a write-in campaign for House Seat A, Legislative District 21 on Sept. 21, I still well knew of the challenges that a write-in campaign would involve as I have been handling elections since 1984, and due to the credibility of the individuals who had asked me to launch this campaign, I agreed to do so.

I feel that I am every bit as qualified as the incumbent to represent Legislative District 21 as I have lived in the Magic Valley all my life, being born in Buhl, Idaho, of pioneer stock on both sides. In fact, one of my ancestors served as a representa-

CANDIDATE REBUTTAL
Heleen Paoli

tive in Idaho's Territorial Legislature. I have spent the last 17 years in the Idaho State Legislature, from city clerk treasurer for the city of Jerome to being elected Gooding County clerk. I have also worked on a volunteer basis for many congressional and one presidential campaign. I am Region V chairman of the Idaho State Republican Party, which means I sit on that executive committee and was an ambassador for the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, facilitator of the Jerome Gem Community Project. I am a certified grant administrator, notary public, certified municipal clerk treasurer, certified treasurer for the United States and Canada. I am a wife, mother of two and grandmother of six. I truly care about Idaho and what government can do to make life better for the residents of this state as well as the voters in Legislative District 21. Please give me a chance to represent you in the Idaho State House of Representatives.

Heleen Paoli, of Gooding, is a write-in Republican candidate for the Legislative District 21 seat held by Wendy Jaquet.

ROY COULSON • ROY COULSON • ROY COULSON

ROY COULSON
Write-in-Candidate
District 3 Commissioner

- REPRESENT THE ENTIRE COUNTY
- STEP UP LAW ENFORCEMENT
- 3 PART-TIME COMMISSIONERS

TO VOTE FOR ROY COULSON AS A WRITE-IN CANDIDATE, PLEASE SEE SAMPLE BELOW

This is what you will SEE on your ballot . . .

WRITE-IN **ROY COULSON**

This is what you will DO TO your ballot . . .

WRITE-IN Roy Coulson

(Print The Name) (Fill In The Arrow)

ROY COULSON • ROY COULSON • ROY COULSON

Work together to curtail environmental problems

While I certainly endorse *The Times-News* editorial position on the clean-up of Rock Creek, I must question the validity of your commitment.

You tend to endorse politicians and a political and economic philosophy that creates problems such as Rock Creek. Rock



CANDIDATE REBUTTAL
Bill Chisholm

Rock is not the only water in Idaho that suffers from pollution.

We should be concerned about all our waters and make diligent efforts to enhance water quality throughout the state.

Rock Creek does need to be cleaned up, but to focus solely on Rock Creek is a "not in my back yard" mind-set when your endorsement of Dame's hog operation puts someone else's backyard in environmental peril.

What we need is a mind-set of good neighborliness wherein we seek to minimize adverse effects not only on each other, but on the air, water, land and wildlife that share this place with us.

Bill Chisholm, of Buhl, is the Democratic candidate for the District 22 Senate seat held by John Sandy.

OTTER
LT. GOVERNOR

The Lieutenant Governor Who Works for Idaho

Your Vote for C.L. "Butch" Otter Means:

- ★ Expansion of Idaho's markets to other states and countries.
- ★ Quality education for all of Idaho's children.
- ★ Less government interference in the lives of individuals
- ★ Commitment to maintain responsible, sustained growth for the state.

"One of the unsung leaders of Idaho state government is Butch Otter. Butch has moved the office of Lieutenant Governor from a minor contributor to state government into a vigorous position of leadership. As second in command in my administration, Butch has assumed most of the responsibility for developing and advancing foreign trade. Our trade missions have been successful beyond anyone's expectations, mainly because of the infectious optimism and enthusiasm generated from Butch to all participants."

Yours truly,
Philip E. Batt
Philip E. Batt, Governor

Idaho Roots, Idaho Values
Butch shares our western values of hard work, self reliance, and resistance to government interference. As a native Idahoan from Caldwell, his roots are deep in our state. He has been an active participant in many civic and charitable organizations throughout the state.

Business Leader
In the past, Butch has been president for international marketing in a major Idaho corporation and is well acquainted with the international market. He has led trade delegations to various countries and other states. As Lieutenant Governor, he has played a "hands on" part in expanding Idaho markets for its goods and services. In addition, as an officer of the Farmers and Merchants State Bank, he understands the problems and challenges facing Idaho businesses. He has always been a strong supporter of the small and large Idaho businessman.

Dedicated Statesman
Since Butch has been Lieutenant Governor, Idaho's economy, job opportunities and educational systems have dramatically improved. He has been a respected and effective leader of the Senate for 12 years. He is a dedicated public servant who works for all Idahoans. Let's keep him working for us!

Paid for by Otter for Idaho, P.O. Box 1863, Boise, ID 83701

- SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION -

Passion for education drives Howard

Endorsement of Fox confuses reader

To my dismay, I've learned that you have endorsed Anne Fox. I did not think that possible, considering your editorial last year which stated, "Her administrative lapses, personal choices and flighty ideological fancy have eroded her credibility. Now the State Board of Education, not the superintendent of public instruction, is driving education in Idaho." You then went on to say that Idaho's kids don't need ".... four more years in which pursuing overhauls progress. And we've had two years too many of that already."

First, you support her, then you don't, then you do. I would say it is not only Anne Fox's credibility which is in question.

I'm voting for Marilyn Howard for state superintendent of public schools. I place a high premium on credibility, both in my candidates and in my newspapers.

TWIN FALLS

Fox's record is a sad saga of state office

Imagine that your elected official decides to lease a luxury car immediately after taking office at taxpayer expense. Imagine that the monthly payment, again paid for with your tax dollars, is exceeding \$400 and \$500, possibly exceeding your mortgage payment.

Now imagine that this public official wants new office furnishings and purchases expensive furniture at taxpayer expense. Imagine that a lovely rosewood desk.

Next, imagine that, due to a number of unexplained reasons, turnover in this office is so high that new staff members are constantly being hired and trained at taxpayer expense.

Imagine that a staff member, chosen by this elected official, is found to have been charged with criminal offenses in another state. Your elected official claims to know nothing about it.

Last, imagine that this elected official has asked for a sales tax increase in every legislative session since taking office. Try to remember that this official campaigned on a platform of fiscal responsibility. Then remember that the local newspaper questioned this official's credibility and credited this official with "ideological flights of fancy" in an editorial last year.

This is the saga of Anne Fox, from the day she took office to the present.

I imagine I'll vote for Marilyn Howard for state superintendent of schools.

ANN L. MCCLAUGHLIN

TWIN FALLS

Has Anne Fox forgotten about her job?

Anne Fox recently said of her opponent, Marilyn Howard, "I believe my opponent has put too much emphasis on public education." Apparently, Fox has forgotten that she is the superintendent of public instruction and that she, too, should be putting emphasis on it during the campaign. This unbelievable statement puts too much emphasis on parents.

Marilyn Howard does emphasize public education and I applaud her for that. What I do not agree with is her attitude of the betterment of Idaho's public schools would be her first priority as superintendent of public schools.

When you go vote on Nov. 3, please remember that Fox's statement is just another installment of her long history of making outlandish statements and catering to a few exclusive groups.

VICKIE OWINGS

TWIN FALLS

Howard's no-nonsense approach impresses reader

I had not been following the race for superintendent until I read your instruction until I read a recent debate. The incumbent, Dr. Anne Fox, is the consummate bureaucrat. No matter what the issue, she seems to have a "canonized" talk, talk about them.

I am not interested in a never-ending stream of committees. When does the work finally get done? It's been nearly four years, and most of that time, we have been without state curriculum guides, clear statements of what is expected of our grade teachers, a plan for ensuring that all third-graders read at grade level, competent state consultants to answer our questions—the list goes on and on.

Dr. Marilyn Howard does not have Dr. Fox's gift of gab, but she seems like a no-nonsense person who will follow through with her plan of action in these matters. After hearing the debate, she has

my vote in November.

BARBARA A. ARNDT

TWIN FALLS

Howard will restore confidence to office

I urge voters to go to the polls on Nov. 3 and vote for Marilyn Howard for state superintendent of public instruction.

Current State Superintendent Fox speaks with such pride about her achievements and about the "high achievement" of Idaho students under her leadership. I am dumfounded by her boasting. The test scores that she touts show that 51 percent of Idaho's third-graders are reading below grade level. She states that 28 percent of Idaho students drop out of school.

Then she boldly states that her goal is to make Idaho "No. 1" in the nation in four years. "No, 1" in the nation in four years. I don't think so.

To be effective, the state superintendent of public instruction must have the respect of educators—Fox does not. She must have the ear of legislators—Fox does not. She must have a strong, positive working relationship with the School Work Plan. Fox does not. She must surround herself with the best and brightest in setting direction for Idaho education—Fox does not.

Four years of Fox is four years too many. A vote for Marilyn Howard is a vote to restore confidence and credibility in the office of state superintendent of public instruction. She is a highly regarded educator and leader. We desperately need her to translate the educational needs of our children into action plans and to carry them forward to the Legislature and the local schools.

KAY HIGER

BURLEY

Fox suffers through 4 pathetic years

Based on *The Times-News* logic in endorsing Anne Fox's inexperience, if Bill Clinton were seeking re-election, we would all run to the polls and vote for him because we know his many faults—and we would assume that they are all "behind him." What bizarre logic!

Fox has stumbled through four pathetic years. That's enough! We do not have to accept that level of performance from an elected official, regardless of political affiliation. Vote for a new face and new hope for Idaho's children.

Contrary to what *The Times-News* would have you believe, Marilyn Howard is known throughout the state for her leadership, vision and wisdom. She is highly respected by educators, business people, parents and students. She is a proven leader in both public school education and higher education.

Vote for Marilyn Howard and restore her confidence and credibility to the superintendent of public instruction position.

PEGGY PARK

TWIN FALLS

Howard boasts sterling record of excellence

So what do you have to do to be endorsed by *The Times-News*? Apparently, as in the case of the incredibly ineffective Anne Fox, you need to hire an assistant who has a history of misconduct with young boys, hire an architect who is not licensed, alienate most of the legislators in the state, lose total credibility with fellow state board members and run off the competent consultants in the Department of Education, create an agenda around the advice of 8 or 10 off-the-wall parents and be totally discounted by the thousands of educators who count on you for leadership.

Citizens of Magic Valley, please become informed about this race! Dr. Marilyn Howard is an education administrator with a sterling record of excellence in everything she does. She knows how to get things done. If you are afraid that teachers are influenced by the teacher's union, talk to your local administrators, School Board members and community college staff.

Find out who they want to lead them in the next four years. Let's end another four years of ineptitude in the office of the state superintendent of public instruction. Vote for Marilyn Howard on Nov. 3. Our children deserve the best!

ROY GRAYBILL

TWIN FALLS

Another vote for Howard for state school office

If you want to know how successful Anne Fox has been in leading and encouraging excellence in our schools, talk to your children's or grandchildren's teachers or principals—the people she is supposed to be leading.

Her dismal performance, which continues today, causes her to be totally discounted by the education community, from kinder-

garten through higher education.

Fortunately, we have another choice in Nov. 3: Dr. Marilyn Howard is not an unknown. She has a 30-year track record of excellence in education. She will get my vote because Idaho is desperate for a respected state school official who can reclaim credibility for the State Department of Education and lead our state in providing a quality education for every child.

Please support effectiveness in the office of superintendent of public instruction. Vote for Marilyn Howard next week.

DEBRA WHITE

KIMBERLY

Howard is in touch with needs of children

Preparing our children for productive lives, including careers that pay good wages, is a crying need of parents and citizens in Idaho. We look to our state officials for leadership in establishing policies and programs to ensure that such preparation is a priority.

Well, look again! Anne Fox has voted against continuing the state School Work Plan twice in the past six months. If she had had her way (fortunately, the State Board of Education disregarded her), the efforts of literally thousands of Idahoans who have volunteered their time to address the issues of preparing our youngsters for hopeful and productive futures would be washed down the drain.

We need a state superintendent of public instruction who listens to more than a handful of parents in setting the course of education in the next four years. Parents have spoken clearly in poll after poll—we want our children prepared for success, including careers! We know that high expectations for all students are imperative, and we are helping raise the bar and give our students a taste of the business world through local programs such as School to Work.

Marilyn Howard is a newcomer to state politics but has a lifetime career of distinction in Idaho education. She helped design the School to Work plan for the state and helped her staff to help implement it at the local level, where the kids are.

Vote for someone in touch with children's needs and parents' expectations. Vote for the state superintendent of public instruction on Nov. 3.

DARLENE ANNNEN

FILER

Idahoans need Howard's experience in education

Marilyn Howard is a distinguished leader and an exceptional educator. We need her leadership as state superintendent of public instruction. She is in tune with what parents want and children need.

At a time when Idaho children deserve a strong advocacy, the State Department of Education and the office of state superintendent of instruction lack credibility, primarily because of the weak leadership of Anne Fox.

Marilyn Howard has the respect of educators, students, parents, business people and community members. She can provide much needed leadership as we face the challenges of preparing our children for productive lives in the next century.

Vote for Marilyn Howard for state superintendent of public instruction and restore education leadership at the state level.

VIRGINIA LINNELL

TWIN FALLS

Please see SCHOOLS, Page D4

I am disappointed and puzzled by your newspaper's endorsement of Anne Fox. Your editorial contained no praises for her term while describing in detail the bad judgments that have paralyzed the potential of the State Department of Education.

You accurately listed the "have" wrought by her "counterproductive" style. Anne Fox's tenure has created a legacy of failure. She cannot work with a Legislature dominated by her own party or with the State Board of Education. She has failed to earn the respect of the teachers and locally elected school boards. She attempts to impose her personal agenda on all Idaho schools.

The test scores she cites are misleading. She is an increasingly isolated figure whose continuation in office can only delay the changes needed to advance Idaho's public education system.

If there were an appointed rather than elected position, Anne Fox would have been fired long ago. Idaho's school children cannot afford four more years of Anne



CANDIDATE REBUTTAL
Marilyn Howard

Fox's failures.

Why not opt instead for fresh ideas and broad experience in all aspects of education? For 23 years, I have taught at every level from kindergarten to university and have specialized in early childhood development and reading skills. I spent 10 years administering a multi-cultural public school. I provided leadership for many state efforts, including teacher education, state curriculum development, school accreditation and program improvement. I am more than well qualified to administer the Idaho Department of Education.


I am not, as you describe me, a "spend, spend, spend" Democrat. I am a moderate who, unlike my opponent, will seek consensus

with our Republican lawmakers on what Idaho can and should do to improve public schools. Neither am I the left-wing environmentalist as you imply in your editorial. I am a fourth generation Idahoan who grew up on a farm in the Lost River Valley. Unlike my opponent, I know first hand about Idaho's traditional agricultural, timber and mining industries. As a member of the Land Board, I know the importance of keeping these basic industries economically viable, for they are the foundation on which our public school endowment fund is built. I will devote issues taking into account the terms of the trust, the policies of the Land Board and the circumstances of the case.

My passion is education, and my only special interest is the success of Idaho's children. Vote for me on Nov. 3, and together we'll make Idaho's public schools worthy of this great state.

Marilyn Howard, of Moscow, is the Democratic candidate for superintendent of public instruction.

For Justice
Idaho Supreme Court
WAYNE L. KIDWELL



"Wayne Kidwell, who has a long and distinguished record of public service to this State and its people, will relish and flourish under the workload of a Supreme Court Justice. Wayne Kidwell is a person well prepared to create majority opinions with his research and argumentative skills. He proved it when I served with him on the State land board."

—Pete Cenarrusa, Idaho Secretary of State

- ★ Former Idaho Attorney General, top level official in President Reagan's U.S. Department of Justice, Idaho State Senator, Idaho State Majority leader, Ada County Prosecuting Attorney.
- ★ Veteran ... honorably discharged as 1st Lieutenant, U.S. Army Military Police Corps, honorably discharged from the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve ... member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.
- ★ 30 Years as practicing attorney ... personally argued and won Idaho's case before the United States Supreme Court to protect Idaho's steelhead and salmon in the Columbia and Snake rivers.
- ★ Experienced criminal lawyer ... has been both a prosecutor and defense counsel ... will add balance to the Court.
- ★ Born in Council, Idaho; married to the former Shari Linn of Kellogg, Idaho; two adult sons who live in Idaho.

"I am concerned about the philosophical makeup of the Idaho Supreme court. Law enforcement problems, agricultural, timber and natural resource matters demand someone on the court with real hands-on experience. We need to elect Wayne Kidwell who will reflect Idaho's philosophy and is someone who understands Idaho problems."

—David Leroy, former Idaho Attorney General and Lt. Governor

"I'm sincerely proud to have the support of such distinguished Idahoans and thousands of others throughout Idaho. Yes, I need your vote! In return, I will strictly interpret the Constitutions and laws. I will leave to the Legislature the challenge of rewriting the Idaho law and amending the State Constitution."

—Wayne L. Kidwell, candidate for Justice of the Idaho Supreme Court

✓ VOTE NOV 3RD
Paid for by: Committee to Elect Wayne L. Kidwell Idaho Supreme Court Justice.
P.O. Box 8214 • Boise, Idaho 83707 • Telephone 236-9811 • Roger Demard, Treasurer



LOOK AT WHAT DR. ANNE FOX HAS ACCOMPLISHED:

RE-ELECT DR. ANNE FOX IDAHO'S

“State Superintendent of Public Instruction”

Republican Candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Vote On November 3rd!

- ◆ Led the effort to raise academic performance - Idaho students are now scoring at or ABOVE NATIONAL AVERAGE on Iowa Test of Basic Skills (ITBS).
- ◆ Promoted excellence in basic skills in MATH-ENGLISH, SCIENCE, and HISTORY, especially in the elementary grades, to reduce the cost and time spent on later remediation.
- ◆ Reduced government control by assisting in the rewrite of 1,500 public school rules down to 378. Involved hundreds of Idahoans in the process by welcoming input at hearings across the state.
- ◆ Brought phonics back into elementary classrooms and encouraged more phonics training for Idaho teachers.
- ◆ Held firm against implementing Goals 2000, according to wishes of Idaho's parents.
- ◆ Endorsed by 70+ Legislators
- ◆ Strong Conservative Voice on the Land Board
- ◆ Parents - the cornerstone of all education - now sit on every State Department of Education committee. Anne and her staff keep in touch with parents of Idaho's students via a toll-free number that all Idahoans may use: 1-800-432-4601.

SEND CONTRIBUTIONS TO:
Paid For By The Committee To Re-Elect Anne Fox

Look for more political letters in future editions of *The Times-News*.

VIEWPOINTS '98

Schools

Fox has failed in her job
I am amazed at your publication's endorsement of Anne Fox for a second term as Idaho's superintendent of public instruction. You, in effect, reversed the old saying and "praised her with faint praise."

Anne Fox has had four years to prove her worth as the leader of Idaho's public education system; she has failed miserably. Your endorsement of her simply because she is so ineffective that the Board of Education, the Legislature and local school districts have learned to "work around her" is intellectually dishonest and a disservice to Idaho's children.

This race is about leadership. We haven't had it for four years, but we have the chance of getting the leadership now. Dr. Marilyn Howard is a deeply committed teacher and administrator, with 38 years of experience in Idaho's public schools. She is a nationally recognized expert on early childhood development and reading. She is a conciliator and consensus-builder who will work with all interest groups to find the best ways to meet the needs of Idaho's schools.

Dr. Howard is a fourth-generation Idahoan, raised on a farm near Mackay. She knows about agriculture, timber and mining. As a member of the Idaho Land Board, she will work with the other board members to meet the requirements of the Public School Endowment Trust to support the long-term productivity of Idaho's endowment lands. She will be an advocate for Idaho's public school children on the

board, seeking solutions that benefit them now and in the future. Idaho cannot afford four more years of Anne Fox's controversy and ineffectiveness. Let us elect a person who works well with all groups, who is a genuine leader. On Nov. 3, let us elect Dr. Marilyn Howard to be Idaho's superintendent of public instruction.
JUDY YOUNGMAN
Twin Falls

What? Re-elected Fox?

What? Re-elect someone with proven incompetence rather than someone who has an impressive record of effectiveness in all her educational endeavors? I am stunned that *The Times-News* rattles off a list of incompetencies as long as my arm and then suggests that readers vote for Anne Fox because at least we know how totally ineffective she is.

Marilyn Howard has an impeccable reputation as an excellent educator and administrator in this state. She is an Idaho native who was reared on a farm and understands the importance of the agriculture, mining and timber industries in Idaho. Using the name of Marilyn Howard in the same paragraph with Jan Marvel shows how little *The Times-News* staff knows about candidates prior to writing endorsements.

What drive! Idaho citizens do not have to settle for second best. Regardless of your political persuasions, I urge you to vote and suggest that readers vote for Anne Fox because at least we know how totally ineffective she is.

JILL KOFFER
Twin Falls
HILLY VANEPS
Filer

Howard has right qualities

I have known Marilyn Howard for more than 20 years. I first met her when she was right-to-read director for Arco School District. I visited her classroom and watched her work with other educators to deliver a top-notch reading program.

I continued to work with Marilyn in the Idaho Council of the International Reading Association of which she is past president and currently state coordinator. This shows her dedication to literacy in Idaho as well as her leadership expertise. It also shows her ability to work with both parents and educators. She is a very knowledgeable educator who keeps up with the latest research and has endless amounts of energy to share that knowledge with others to make positive changes in education.

Marilyn is not an unknown to parents or educators who have been actively involved in literacy development. She has all of the qualities to be an excellent state superintendent of public instruction.
JUDY SNIDER
Filer

Fox avoids the issues

Although I am a parent of two school-aged children, I had not been following the race for superintendent of public instruction until I heard a recent debate. The incumbent, Dr. Anne Fox, demonstrated exquisite bureaucratic skills. No matter what the issue, she seemed to have a "committee" studying it. The majority of the time, she focused on discussing the committees' activities

rather than addressing the questions posed to her. I am not interested in a ceaseless stream of committees but prefer to know when the work will finally be accomplished. It has been almost four years, and most of that time, we have been without state curriculum guides, clear statements of what is expected of our graduating seniors, a plan for ensuring that all third-graders read at grade level, competent state consultants to answer our questions — the list goes on and on.

Dr. Marilyn Howard does not possess Dr. Fox's gift of bureaucratic rhetoric. However, she appears to be a non-nonsense person who will follow through with her plan of action and will be accountable to Idaho voters. After hearing the debate, she has my vote in November.
KIM KVALE
Twin Falls

Howard isn't new to education

I read with amusement your headline of Sunday, Oct. 25, "Race pits Fox against newcomer." To those of us in education, the name Marilyn Howard is hardly new. Her work with the International Reading Association in promoting literacy is well-known throughout our state. Perhaps she is a newcomer in the sense that she has not been chosen to enter the political arena until now, but be assured that this is a person who understands how children learn to read.
SUE PACK
Twin Falls

Crane's action questionable

I read that Ron Crane, the Republican candidate for state treasurer, sought a fund-raiser and a contribution to his campaign from the Idaho Bankers Association. The state treasurer pays about \$350,000 of our money in fees to those same bankers.

No wonder the head of the Idaho Bankers Association was quoted as "looking forward to him being treasurer." Maybe Crane will give them \$400,000 next year — a pretty good return on their investment.

This kind of backroom politics makes people sick when politicians are bought and paid for by the people they're supposed to be representing us against. Now that I know the kind of person Ron Crane is, I don't want him "processing" my money. I'm voting for his opponent, Latham Williams, and I hope you will

What are Prescott's interests?

What is the big interest of Mr. Prescott in promoting the Crossroads Ranch project? The Crossroads people don't seem to be interested in developing until the sewer is put out to their property. Apparently, they don't want to foot the bill for their sewer, so who is going to pay for it unless it's the taxpayers?

When Petro II wanted help several years ago, it was denied any benefits from the commissioners.

The cost of running the sewer to Crossroads would just be a start of the future maintenance costs and expansion of the entire sewer system. It seems that back-

We need to send a message to our leaders that we want them to shoot straight.
BOB PARSONS
Ketchum

Vote Williams into office

I vote in every election, and I try to vote for the best candidate, not for one political party. I saw Latham Williams, the Reform Party candidate for state treasurer, on public television last week and he has my vote. He's the first politician I've heard who wants to shake things up in state government. It seems like our state government is a pie that just keeps getting bigger. Finally, we have a candidate who wants to make the pie smaller.

I urge you to vote for Latham Williams for state treasurer.
DOUG BROCK
Bellevue

COMMISSIONER

room negotiations are going on and the benefits are all in favor of the property owners and promoters and the taxpayer will once again be saddled with paying the bill.

Do we have a self-appointed full-time commissioner spending half his time promoting Crossroads? We don't need a full-time, \$39,000-a-year commissioner with grandiose ideas that cost the taxpayers.

We need a part-time commissioner with common sense that will look out for and benefit the entire Jerome County.

Write in Roy Coulson for District 3 commissioner.
DENISE CARLIN
Jerome

Some final thoughts ...

Some final thoughts about the election:

Point 1: At an Oct 6 forum in Idaho Falls, Anne Fox reportedly said she feels her opponent, Marilyn Howard, "emphasizes public education too much." Ahem. Dr. Fox, your job title these past few years has been superintendent of public education, yet you clearly are more interested in promoting private education than in preserving Idaho's public schools.

Fortunately, Marilyn Howard is ready and able to replace you. With her deep background as a teacher and principal, her strong roots in Idaho agriculture and her consensus-building attitudes, Dr. Howard will bring back balance to an office that has been held hostage by ideologues. Dr. Howard will be a champion for all our kids.

Point 2: The Kempthorne-Huntley race has been one of style vs. substance. Kempthorne would be a good financed governor, but I'm not convinced he has many detailed plans for Idaho's future. Bob Huntley, by contrast, is ready to don his waders and get right into the sticky muck of salmon recovery, school facilities funding, the agricultural crisis and dozens of other issues. Idaho needs Bob Huntley's agile mind and his willingness to take bold measures. Let's not lose this chance to get him into office.

Point 3: No matter who wins the governor's race, he should immediately appoint Peter Rickards as nuclear waste

ombudsman. Dr. Rickards has been a thoughtful yet pugnacious presence in this campaign, and I hope he remained something of a one-issue candidate, that one issue — plutonium over our water supply — is of paramount concern.

Point 4: It's always fun to be able to vote for "good guys" we know personally rather than candidates whose ads are only through their ads and soundbites. So I'm excited to cast my ballot for Bill Shropshire for county commissioner and Tim Dodd for state representative. I've known both Bill and Tim for years.

They've committed, community minded, middle-class guys who are genuinely concerned with representing all the people, not just those with the proper connections.

Point 5: I had to laugh while reading your editorial on the John Sandy-Bill Chisholm race. It pretty much said either guy deserves the vote, so why didn't you simply endorse both? (Granted, it'd be lazy and irresponsible for *The Times-News* to do lots of dual endorsements, but once in a while, it couldn't hurt.)

See you at the polls Tuesday!
JULIE FANSELOW
Twin Falls

What is the worst offense?

Perjury: 1. The willful telling of a lie while under oath. 2. The breaking of any oath.

The first definition is what Clinton is guilty of. The second definition is what our representatives are guilty of. Here are a few examples of how our represen-

tatives have perjured themselves.

Gun-control laws such as the Gun Control Act of 1961, the Brady Law and many other federal and state laws that prohibit or restrict the ownership or carrying of firearms in direct violation of the Second Amendment. Yet our elected representatives of both parties have not only sponsored such bills, but have voted them into law.

Another example is the so-called RICO Act used by law enforcement in the war on drugs. Our elected representatives have not only violated the Fourth Amendment with this law but have also violated a section of the Fifth by allowing property unlawfully seized to be auctioned off for the benefit of the government without due compensation as required. They are currently seriously considering suggestions of greater intrusions into our homes, private lives and conversations by federal and state law enforcement agencies by relaxing the laws covering the use of wiretaps and searches, as well as prohibiting the use of encryption software not approved by the government.

The last example concerns the First Amendment and its violation by our elected representatives. The first part of this

amendment clearly states that Congress will pass no laws prohibiting the free exercise of religious beliefs. Yet certain Native American religious ceremonies use natural psychoactive compounds derived from plants as part of their ceremonies. Under both federal and state laws, such religious ceremonies are either outlawed or restricted due to drug laws that are applied to these religious ceremonies in direct violation of this clause. Many individuals not of Native American descent are also prosecuted under these laws because they happened to have religious beliefs that are not recognized as a valid religion by the federal or state government, even though the Constitution states that Congress will make no laws respecting an establishment of religion.

Now, who has committed the worst offense against the people of the United States? Clinton because he lied about an extramarital affair, our elected representatives, whose lies have seriously endangered our rights as guaranteed under the Constitution?

This is not it and remember it when you go to the polls next month.
MIKE MATTHEWS
Twin Falls

LETTERS

GO With A Proven Leader!

Who Understands

- Protecting Your Quality of Life
- Adequate Public Safety
- The Need for Fiscal Responsibility
- The Need for Managed Growth

RE-ELECT B. Roy Prescott
Jerome County Commissioner

WILLIAMS

for STATE TREASURER

Will cut his own salary 25%

Will cut State Treasurer's budget by 25%

Will provide real banking experience

"If we are going to fund the important things in our state—tax relief, new schools, incentives to attract and keep good jobs in Idaho—we must find savings in our current expenses, not impose new taxes. I want to lead the effort to make our state government more efficient."

VOTE WILLIAMS
for STATE TREASURER on Nov 3rd!

Political advertisements paid for by Williams for State Treasurer, Kathryn Zuzich, Treasurer, Boise, Idaho 83701 206.376.8400

WETHERELL
FOR SUPREME COURT

These endorsements speak for themselves. The people below have all endorsed Mike Wetherell for the Idaho Supreme Court as the best qualified candidate in this non-partisan race.

- Bob Bales, Former Chief Justice of the Idaho Supreme Court
- Charles McDewitt, Former Chief Justice of the Idaho Supreme Court
- Lydia Justice Edwards, Republican Idaho State Treasurer
- Jim Jones, Former Republican Attorney General of Idaho
- Jim Haritz, Former Republican Prosecuting Attorney of Ada County
- Tom Boyd, Former Republican Speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives
- Bethine Church, Democrat, Widow of Former Senator Frank Church
- John Evans, Former Democratic Governor of Idaho
- Cecil D. Andrus, Former Democratic Governor of Idaho
- Brent D. Coles, Republican Mayor of Boise
- Trevor Castleton, Democrat Practicing Attorney, Pocatello, ID
- John Cossel, Democrat Practicing Attorney, Shoshone County, ID
- Tom Moss, Republican Prosecuting Attorney, Blackfoot, ID
- Bob Brower, Former Magistrate, Blackfoot, ID

In the non-partisan race for Justice of the Supreme Court, YOU be the JUDGE of the Candidates for Judge, then ...

VOTE MIKE WETHERELL, IDAHO SUPREME COURT

Plan Campaign to elect Mike Wetherell to the Idaho Supreme Court, Jerry Rasmussen, Treasurer

Re-Elect Marvin Hempleman
Twin Falls County Commissioner

"Experience Counts For The Hard Choices"

- Helped to design and promote the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center and County Jail.
- Former Chairman of the Four-County Joint Project to establish an Enhanced 911 Dispatch Center which began operation October 16, 1996
- Supports joint ventures with other government agencies and consolidation of services when possible
- Jail Inspection Team — Region 4
- Vice Chairman of the Catastrophic Board for Indigent Care

Paid for by Hempleman for Commissioner, 2nd District Marilyn Hempleman, Treasurer



Hooked: Spycasting gets competitive. Page E2

OUTDOORS

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Classified E47B

Cover Story Editor: William Brock - 733-4931, Ext. 264

The Times-News

Thursday, October 29, 1998

Section E

Memory stays as boy turns to man

I enjoy fly-fishing for wild trout because it takes place in beautiful places. As a youth, I remember watching my father's fly line arc and loop across the darkening sky of an autumn evening. Back then, I really didn't think about the fact I was in a wild and beautiful place.

Catching trout was important to me back then. I never could figure out how dad caught so many. He would outfit me, and a friend if I was lucky, with worms, hooks and sinkers. He would send us downstream with some advice, usually "find a good hole and be patient," plus instructions on where to meet him at dark. I would always catch trout, at least a few.

But I would never catch trout like my father did. One after another, fish after fish. He always caught some "good ones," too. Big, fat, mean-looking German browns. Dad said that he would rather catch one good brown than 10 of anything else.

I would watch him as I walked in the gathering darkness back to where he was. I would see his black silhouette, the line in the air and the bouncing arc of his fly rod when he hooked one. I remember the quiet stillness of those evenings, the soft, almost muted sounds of the water and sometimes the breeze rattling the fallen leaves.

None of this registered at the time. I took it all for granted. He told me often, back then, that it would not last.

I am 45 years old, and these memories are precious now. I fly-fish for wild trout when I can, but it's never often enough. The passing years have brought changes in my priorities. Catching trout is no longer the all-important goal it once was.

Simply being there is enough now. Being in a wild and beautiful place. Watching a doe mule deer speak down to the creek for an evening drink, each of us intensely aware of the other's presence, but pretending that we aren't. Or being able to watch a small herd of elk cross the creek upstream. I realize they probably watched me for hours as they laid, shaded up, under the trees on the opposite hillside.

Once, I was privileged to watch one of the greatest fish catchers of all, a golden eagle, snatch a nearby trout.

I always enjoy the smug feeling that comes when one hears no vehicles, no telephones, not even another human voice. It is impossible not to feel a sense of wonder and satisfaction, a sense that all is right with the world.

It is therapy for me, and thinking back, it was for Dad, too. These things, these wild and beautiful places, this kind of time, are difficult to find now. And I know, too, that it will not last.

Last October, a friend and I hiked to one of the spots where my father used to take us, years ago. It was a stream high in the mountains of southern Utah. The browns are particularly beautiful there, owing to the water and type of feed. On that day they were resplendent in fall spawning colors of sharp black, orange, brown and green.

It was a beautifully crisp autumn day, with bright red and yellow leaves on the oaks and aspens. We fished our separate ways, sat out a brief mountain shower, then got back together to leave. I arrived to see my friend catch and release one more pretty male brown.

"You know, these browns look like they are outfitted in Halloween costumes," he said, looking up at me, smiling all the while. I knew exactly what he meant.

I smiled back, turned and began the hike out.

My father still fly-fishes for wild trout, and I fish with him when I can. Hundreds of miles separate us now, so it isn't very often. He can still catch more than I, and usually catches the biggest brown. None of that matters anymore. I now realize why I sensed something important, something other than fishing, was happening years ago when he took me with him.

I have a son, and he has watched my fly line arc across the evening sky in wild and beautiful places. I don't know, really, what he thinks when he is there, or how much it matters to him. I know he takes much for granted, as I once did. I can only hope that these things, this time together, matters to him and the memories will be important to him.

These things will not last.

Tom Haycock is a thoughtful old tracker who has seen the wind. He lives in Wendell.

WILD FOOTPRINTS
Tom Haycock



Getting out of bed in the dark isn't much fun, but fishing at daybreak is one of life's simple pleasures. For those who feel the energy, the rewards are obvious.

HOPPERS AT HALLOWEEN

Encounter with 'angel' turns fisherman's luck in fall waters

By James J. Krunich
Times-News correspondent

"Let's go fishing," said the voice on the phone.

I looked at the clock. It was 6 a.m. "What's the big hurry? I haven't even had time for coffee."

"I couldn't sleep," Tom responded. "Couldn't you find anyone else to wake up?" I shot back.

"Now," Tom laughed. "Everybody else is out chasing deer, elk or pheasants."

As I hung up the phone, I considered Tom's rationale. It might be early, but we certainly wouldn't be crowded by any competitors, darn near everyone else would be chasing something with feathers or fur.

At the stream, Tom's suspicions were confirmed. Only two vehicles were parked near the water. In summer or early fall, a guy sometimes has to go way upstream and out of the prime area to find a stretch of water for himself.

We parked and I walked upstream, Tom down. There was no need to worry about crowding other fishermen.

It was still early, so my first observations were of golden fingers of light steal-

ing through the underbrush, revealing paintbrush colors against a pale blue sky. The next glimpse was more logical and focused, yet also blue. The river was low, less than half the volume of its summer flow. Trout would be concentrated, forced into deeper pockets because of reduced surface area.

I rigged my rod. It was still too early and cold for a hatch of blue-winged olives. I surveyed the water; it was even too cool for midges.

With a nymph tied on the leader, I continued upstream.

After many casts and no results, I pulled a book from my vest. Thoreau's "Walden" seemed fitting while waiting for the water to warm and the fish to cooperate.

Time slipped away and so did Thoreau, lost amid a streamside nap.

I awakened to the sound of a splash, which shattered my dream of big brown trout. I looked around, drowsy, searching for the source of the sound.

A lady, long and blonde, stood above me on the bank, barely 20 yards away. In her hands was a rod that bent wildly in a battle with a jumping rainbow.

She kept the rod up, tilted barely to one side.



Though it's almost Halloween, big hoppers can still yield big trout.

Lower flows mean higher hopes

Millard, and even late fall can be the best time of year to fish. That's because flows are about as low as they get, which means less water. Less water means less surface area, which means fewer and shorter casts to cover a given stretch of water.

Also consider that the fish haven't been harassed for quite some time. Quite often, thicker leaders and larger flies—that would never work when streams are under heavy fishing pressure—will provide specifically action.

Finally, fall hatches are limited in terms of diversity. On most streams, blue-winged olives and midges are the mainstays of dry fly fishing. That's true until the season closes or the weather becomes too cold for fishing.

Sea-run cutthroat fishing still draws a crowd

Small, scrappy fighter thrives in Northwest

By Greg Johnston
Seattle Post-Intelligencer

SEATTLE — Dad was an inveterate and expert angler who seemed to know everything about the native species that spawned in Washington's rivers, and you could tell by the tone of his voice how much he revered each.

He spoke seriously of steelhead trout, since this iron-willed creature in particular was esteemed in near-mythical proportion.

Salmon, especially chinook and also coho, were an enthusiastic piscatorial topic, both species prized to the extent that an angler would willingly suffer considerable deprivation to pursue them.

He spoke fondly of the sea-run cutthroat trout, since he often fished for this abundant, easy-to-catch and particularly pretty fish while growing up near the shores of Lake Washington and later near Hood Canal.

And today, "sea-runs" remain a species affection for avid Washington anglers,

about cutthroat fishing to the is when you have a fish tracking your fly and you see it coming across the current like 'Jaws', dorsal fin out of the water," says Joe Bannac, a well-known fly angler who lives in Arlington along the North Fork Stillaguamish River, the epicenter of sea-run fishing in Washington.

"You know you're going to get a snake. To use the cutthroat is the trout of Washington."

Cutthroats are the most widely distributed native trout in western North America, with both resident and sea-run varieties.

The latter migrate to sea as juveniles, pasturing in bays, estuaries and near-shore ocean waters before maturing and returning to the rivers to spawn. The coastal subspecies, which includes sea-runs, is found from northern California to southeast Alaska.

The National Marine Fisheries Service is evaluating the cutthroat's status and is likely to propose listing several populations in California, Oregon and the Columbia

Basin as threatened or endangered. Sea-runs typically spawn in small lowland creeks and thus, are particularly susceptible to habitat changes as the result of logging, agriculture and development. But cutthroat populations are in excellent shape in most northern Puget Sound rivers — most notably the Samish, Skagit, Stillaguamish, Snohomish, Skokholm and Snoqualmie — and numerous coastal Washington streams.

"We've lost cutthroat habitat, but what we've done is become more and more restrictive in the management of the cutthroat fishery," says Curt Kraemer, fish biologist at the Department of Fish and Wildlife's Mill Creek office and an expert on the fish.

"At the beginning of my career, the limit on cuts was 12, and now it's two fish over 14 inches, and on the Skilly, it's catch-and-release. We've had to clamp down on the harvest, to ensure we have adequate spawning."

What makes sea-runs so special? Please see CUTTHROAT, Page E2.



Curt Kraemer, Washington State biologist, holds in one of the many sea-run cutthroat he landed on a rainy morning Oct. 22 on the north fork of the Stillaguamish River near Arlington, Wash.

each fall when they ascend the rivers.

"The most interesting thing

POOR COPY

OUTDOORS

HOOKED ON SPEY CASTING

Graceful motion can flip a fly more than 100 feet, but it's not easy

ASOTIN, Wash. (AP) — Ed Ward flips his fly rod with both hands and makes a sweeping circular motion punctuated with a forward thrust.

His line forms a loop in front of him, unfolds and flies more than 100 feet.

Watching, it's difficult to see what in the graceful motion is powerful enough to send his fly such a distance.

But the results are unquestionable. "It's a complex cast," Ward says. "It's just a pleasure to do it, kind of like if you're a golfer and get a really good swing."

But learning the spey cast can be just as difficult as driving a golf ball 300 yards. Anglers feed out their line and let the current take it downstream. Then they whip the line out in front of them without allowing the leader to loop behind their backs.

"All spey casting is a glorified roll cast," says Jim Green, a retired Fenwick fly fishing instructor who lives near the mouth of the Grande Ronde River.

Green helped spur what is becoming an American spey casting revolution.

As his wife, Carol, tells the story, it all began while she was trying to teach a woman to cast a traditional fly rod. Her pupil suffered from a weak swing and was unable to put any zip on her casts.

"I tried to teach that woman to cast and got so aggravated."

She approached her husband for help.

"Jim, will you please build her a two-handed rod?" she asked.

He did, and as Carol taught her pupil to use the spey rod on Washington's Skagit River, curious anglers looked on. The fishermen were eager to give the rod a try. "There was a line of men you couldn't believe," Carol says.

Ward was one of them. "I saw Harry and Bob (casting) and said, 'What am I doing this for when I could be doing that?'"

Spey casting is said to be easier



Ed Ward of Camano Island, Wash., competes in a spey casting tournament Oct. 10 in Asotin.

on the shoulders, elbows and wrists than traditional fly casting. Although spey casting is rela-

tively new to this area, it's anything but in the Old World. Green said the technique

began on the River Spey in England, a stream with high banks lined with shrubs that made traditional rock casting difficult. To compensate, the circular roll cast was developed.

Green first saw the rods and technique at casting tournaments, then got a firsthand introduction while fishing with the Duke of Wellington on the Moise River in Quebec. Wellington told Green he was working too hard with his one-handed rod.

"I said to myself, 'He's probably right.'"

Being a rod designer, Green went back to the Fenwick Plant and began experimenting. But recently the rods remain an anomaly in the fly casting world.

Randy Shaber, an angler from Spokane, says three years ago he would see one or two guys spey casting. But that changed quickly.

"Last year half the people on the river had two-handed rods," he says. "Now it seems like three-quarters of the people have two-handed rods and the ones that don't are talking about getting them."

Ward, Shaber and about a dozen other fanatic steelheaders from around the Northwest were summoned by Green to the Asotin High School football field earlier this month. There they squared off in a casting tournament and offered pointers to awestruck recruits.

Ward, the defending champion, threw his fly 105 feet from the left side and 104 feet 8 inches from the right.

But youngster Mark Fitterer, a Gonzaga University student, beat Ward with casts of 112 feet 7 inches and 106 feet 1 inch.

Marlow Bumpus from Silvana finished third with casts of 85 feet 2 inches and 99 feet 1 inch.

Entry level spey rods sell for about \$200 but require a larger reel that can run another \$100 to \$150.

Cutthroat

Continued from E1

interesting is that while they strike flies, spoons, spinners and nightcrawlers aggressively, you first must search the river to find the schools, and they seem to have a knack for slipping the hook and getting away.

"Once you get dialed in on them," Kraemer says, "it's a very rewarding fishery; it's an exquisite fishery. You could argue that it's a world-class trout fishery, although you don't get real big fish." The state record sea-run weighed 6 pounds, but they average 14 to 18 inches and 1 to 2 pounds at maturity.

Most people release most or all of the cutts they catch, even where they may be kept. But an experienced cutthroat angler can still catch a lot.

One of the joys of river fishing for sea-runs — they can be taken in the spring and summer along the saltwater shoreline — is the time of year. The cottonwoods and maples along the riverbank are blazing yellows and golds, temperatures mild.

Curiously, sea-runs resemble this change of season, with a beautiful golden or brassy hue to their silvery bodies. Irregular speckles over most of their length and orange slash marks under each lower jaw give the fish its name.

They're called harvest trout in many areas because of their run time, but are known as "bluebacks" on the south Washington coast.

Sea-runs enter Puget Sound rivers beginning in late July, earlier on the coast, building to peak numbers in October. At that time, the rivers are at their most lively. Golden or brassy hue to their silvery bodies. Irregular speckles over most of their length and orange slash marks under each lower jaw give the fish its name.

Cutthroats prefer the slower water of deep pools and back

eddies, especially near rocks, logs, limbs and overhanging brush that provide cover. The angler's basic technique is to wade or float the river, casting into the type of water to locate the cutthroat.

Spoons and spinners are simply cast and retrieved. A variety of flies are used, the best being a pretty pattern with a yellow or black body known as the Knutzen's spider, in sizes 4 to 12. These are cast into likely water and retrieved by stripping in the line at various paces.

"You have to play with them a little," says Dennis Worley of Bellevue, another lifelong cutthroat angler. "What works best for me is pushing the rod tip and stripping with the other hand. I'm working the tip and stripping at the same time. They're so quick to spit the fly. If you see a boil on your fly, you have to pull the tip up real quick."

Floating lines are effective, especially on calm days when bugs are hatching, and exciting to use, since you usually can see the fish roll while striking the fly. Sinking lines often are more effective, especially when weather limits bug hatches.

Cutthroats overall are not known as superior fighters, but that may probably stem from

inexperienced anglers, which can seem lethargic. Sea-runs, on the other hand, are fast and feisty when hooked. They don't always jump, but when they do, it can be 3 or 4 feet straight out of the water.

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At Colorado streams, trout are just a bonus

By Rusty Hall
Fort Worth Star Telegram

LAKE CITY, Colo. — A flash of light exploded from the depths of the deep pool at the head of the creek. The rainbow trout caught the hook as it broke the surface. At the apex of its leap, the fish twisted, seemed to hang for a moment in midair, then crashed back into the stream.

The fight didn't last long and the trout wasn't a giant, but the memory has stayed with me. And that memory defines why, for me, vacationing in Colorado means fly-fishing instead of skiing or white-water rafting.

If I close my eyes, I can still hear the river, smell the pines and sense the fragrance of the towering mountain peaks in the high country of Colorado, where the only tension is in the fishing line, and the cool air soothes weary souls.

To someone from Texas more accustomed to cowboy boots than hip boots, fly-fishing seemed an exotic sport requiring the dexterity of a gymnast and the bank account of a Rockefeller. Over the years, I've learned it simply isn't that tough, or expensive. It's still exotic, and the scenery is as breathtaking as the water is cold.

All you need is a fly rod, a handful of flies, waders and a cold, clear river — just like the ones in Colorado.

We Texans don't have trout streams in our neighborhoods. Fortunately, an abundance of quality fly fishing is just one long day's drive away in southern Colorado and northern New Mexico. Many of the rivers in this region are well-known, like the San Juan, Rio Grande and South Platte, but it's the small, high mountain streams where it's fun to learn how to fly fish and then keep coming back for more.

Places like Cebolla and Henson creeks, along with the Lake Fork of the Gunnison River near Lake City, Colo., nestled in the heart of the San Juan Mountains. Water pours out of the mountains of southern Colorado.

There's the Conejos River near Platoro Reservoir, the upper San Juan north of Pagosa Springs, the Animas, Los Pinos and Florida near Durango, and no fewer than 47 small tributaries flow into the Grande from the mountains around South Fork, Colo. I haven't fished them all, but I'm working on it. Farther north, the area around Rocky Mountain National Park is great, along with

If you go

The Internet can provide up-to-the-minute information on river conditions and recommended fly selection.

❑ **The Colorado Division of Wildlife** Web site at www.dnr.state.co.us/ wildlife features current fishing conditions and hot spots.

❑ **The Rocky Mountain Flyfishing Center** can be found at www.amsion.com/rgstnwn/flyfishing/index.html. This site has links to various guides and fly shops, as well as a Gunnison Basin fishing report covering much of the central region of the state.

❑ **Durango's Flies and Supplies** in Durango, Colo., has one of the best Web sites for the region at www.durangofly.com. This site has fly-fishing charts, stream conditions, and maps, in addition to specific information about the San Juan, Animas, Dolores and Los Pinos ("The Pine") rivers.

❑ **One of the best Web sites** for fly-fishing in general is www.flyshop.com, with fishing information from around the world, as well as virtual tours of some of the most famous rivers on the North American continent.

the creeks and streams around Breckenridge, Aspen and Crested Butte.

Most high mountain streams are cold, fast-flowing and uncrowded. Also, these creeks are usually filled with opportunistic, hungry trout.

Unlike their finny kin in better-known, more heavily fished rivers, trout in these wild, high mountain streams aren't in the habit of closely inspecting your fly as it rushes past. They are more eager to take what they can get.

While high-country trout — mostly brook trout, rainbows with the occasional cutthroat in the highest reaches — are smaller than many of the trout at the lower elevations, they make up for their lack of size with the aggressiveness of a bantam-weight prizefighter.

That aggressiveness also makes fly selection simple. From the end of spring runoff in mid-to late July through September, a handful of flies is all you need.

A fly shop is also a great place to start a Colorado fishing vacation. Advice is free, and knowledge of the local conditions is an on-going topic of conversation. I usually have to get a license any-

way, and in Colorado a five-day license is \$18.26. Additional one-day licenses can be added for \$5.25. An annual nonresident fishing license is \$40.25. Children younger than 16 are not required to have a license, but the bag limit for them is half the daily adult bag and possession limit.

Fishing is allowed year-round, except where otherwise noted in the regulations. Because these regulations can vary from stream to stream, it's best to pick up a fishing brochure that is usually available where licenses are sold.

The fun starts on the stream. Even an experienced fly fisherman should practice the fluid, back-and-forth casting motion in the back yard a couple of times before heading out on a trip. That's something I seem to never get around to and consequently spend the first day of the trip hooking bushes instead of trout.

Fly rods are categorized by their length and the weight of the line used. I use a good general purpose 9-foot, five-weight rod. A shorter, lighter-weight rod is probably better on small streams because it casts a thinner line more delicately. But even a more robust six- or seven-weight rod can get the job done. It's just more rod than you need for a 10- to 12-inch trout.

An ultra-thin, monofilament fishing line, called a leader, is attached to the end of the fly line, and the fly is tied to the other end. The result is 7 to 12 feet of almost invisible connection between the heavy fly line and the fly.

tion between the heavy fly line and the fly.

Once I'm on the stream, I look for pockets or holes where fish will hold up out of the swift current, saving their energy. I try to slip up on the spot from downstream and cast upstream above the pocket where the fly can float over a likely spot. The key is to allow the fly to drift without any unnatural drag created by the fly line being pulled by the current. It takes a little practice, but the enjoyment of a trout dashing up to hit the fly is sufficient reward.

But even when the fish aren't biting, I enjoy sitting down at the edge of the river and taking a break to remember where the fish were biting. I look around at snow-capped peaks, smell the forest, and listen to the gurgle of the river at my feet. As it turns out, catching fish is just a bonus in Colorado's high country.

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POOL

Section of trail in northern Utah opens for public use

KAYSVILLE, Utah (AP) — A two-mile stretch of the Bonneville Lakeshore Trail was opened here earlier this month.

Boy Scouts, residents, hikers and elected officials — including Gov. Michael Leavitt — gathered at the trailhead to launch the opening.

Leavitt said the trail requires stewardship and partnership. "It is a pleasure to see dozens of projects like this going on in the state," Leavitt said. "If we don't act we will lose the opportunity. And it is clearly a commitment to take care of it."

Although the area has been used for years, the only access was through privately owned land.

"Now we have guaranteed access, it will be opened forever," said Jeff Oyster, trail coordinator from the Office of Community

Development. Twenty-five miles of the 100-mile Bonneville Lakeshore Trail system along the Wasatch Front are in Davis County, about 30 miles northeast of Salt Lake City.

"We are working in getting it a National Trail designation and getting Federal money to accomplish that goal," Oyster said. Located near the Davis County Animal Control facility east of U.S. Highway 89 at 200 North, the trail begins in the East Wilderness Park and goes north to Adams and Webb canyons in Layton.

Eventually the trail will also lead to Baer Canyon on the south. Mayor Brian Cook of Kaysville spoke of the many areas of open space in the county, including Antelope Island, which is 22 percent of the county and land that will never be developed.



Utah wildlife officials worry that fewer hunters will push animal populations beyond the habitat's ability to support them.

THE DECLINE OF THE HUNT

Sport needs to promote interest in young people; Utah develops survey

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The tradition of hunting is in jeopardy and hunters say most of the blame falls on them.

"Hunters are an endangered species. We are definitely on the threatened list," Dave Henderson, managing editor of *Wildland News*, said during the Outdoor Writers Association of America conference in California last June.

"Since 1983, license sales have declined at a steady rate. The reason is not anti-hunters or anti-malrights people. It's not even slob hunters. It is hunters letting the culture slip away. We aren't recruiting or keeping young hunters interested," he said.

A survey by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in 1996 found the average hunter was a man 35 to 44 years old. Seven percent of the U.S. population hunts and 53 percent of hunters come from rural environments. The number of hunters since 1955 increased 41 percent, while the nation's population

increased about 60 percent. The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources is working on a hunter survey to form the basis of a strategic plan for the future, but DWR Director John Kimball is concerned some would-be hunters are already discouraged.

The number of Utah resident hunters decreased by 29 percent from 1991 to 1996, dropping from 162,000 to 115,000. The biggest factor was Utah's decision to cap big game permits at 57,000 for deer and 35,000 for elk.

The caps were created primarily to increase the buck-to-doe deer and bull-to-cow elk ratios. What's more, the state entered the limited entry era by controlling the number of permits in each of five regions.

"In Utah, the deer hunt was traditionally a time when families focused on reunions," Kimball said. "We are in the process of eliminating the family from the deer hunt. That really worries me. For some, the opportunity to be with family was at

least as important as the hunt itself.

Kimball said efforts to involve young people is vital to keeping the tradition of hunting alive. Each year, the DWR holds a Youth Waterfowl Day a week before the duck hunt opens. The division also allocates several turkey permits for young hunters. Some hunting groups are working to set up a program which sets aside big game permits for juvenile hunters.

"The part that really bothers me is how some of my friends haven't involved their kids and some who have aren't the type of hunter that their kids should follow," said Doug Bushnell, 77, a Holladay hunter. Utah's burgeoning population will affect its wildlife.

"They are talking about Utah going from 2 million to 3 million people in 15-20 years," Kimball said. "That increase will probably come at the expense of wildlife through a loss of habitat."

That means even more limitation in hunts, discouraging even more people from becoming involved.

As hunter numbers decline, Bill Christensen, Utah field director of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, is worried about wildlife.

"Without hunters, who will pay for habitat improvement, research and conservation?" Organizations like RMEF, funded by members, use money to purchase important wildlife areas from private parties. Grazing rights are also purchased to keep wildlife from competing with livestock.

Ducks Unlimited is one of the oldest conservation programs funded by hunters.

Since its founding in 1937, more than \$1 billion has been spent by DU to conserve more than 8.2 million acres of wetlands and other critical wildlife habitat on public and private lands in the United States, Mexico and Canada.

Hoppers

Continued from E1
side. Her hand palmed the reel. Our lady of the Trout knew how to fish.

Again, the rainbow cleared the water. The woman dropped her rod and regained tension as the fish entered the water. Dang, she really knew what she was doing.

I sat motionless on the stream-bank while Fisherman released the rainbow. She paused, waved and began casting again.

"Not a dozen casts later, she was into another good rainbow. I walked forward as she fought the fish. With the trout at the net, she looked up.

"Would you mind getting the camera out of my vest and taking a picture?" she asked. "I'd have asked for a picture of the other fish, but I didn't know if you were much awake."

She was open and forthright, and I liked her immediately. "Sure," I said. "How's your luck been today?"

"It's been great." She held the fish toward the camera and I couldn't help but notice the fly in the rainbow's jaw. It was a hopper pattern, the wrong fly for this time of year and at least two sizes too large.

"Yep, it's been a lucky day," she said.

"Normally, I use blue-winged olives, nymphs or midges, but I left my glasses back at the truck. Those small flies are just too difficult to tie on without my glasses, so I decided to throw something I could see. If it didn't work, I figured I could always walk back to the rig."

As we talked, I changed to a heavier leader and a hopper pattern about two sizes too large. I fancy myself a pretty good fisherman, but I'd learned something from this lady with a dazzling smile and eyes that matched the color of the sky.

"I'm headed downstream to fish a couple of pools up against the cliffs," I said, presenting my best lure. "Care to join me?"

Just then, a nearby voice began calling: "Karen! Karen!" "Oh, thanks for the offer, but my boyfriend must be looking for me." With that, she turned and headed upstream. I headed down.

I tossed the hopper in the last pool I'd fished. Immediately, a rainbow inhaled the fly and raced across the stream. Two jumps later, the energetic 14-inch slider into my net. I walked downstream, casting into each pool on my way to meet Tom. I hooked into another rainbow

just as Tom dove into view. "Been pretty slow for me," he said as he drew near. "Maybe this afternoon, when it warms up, I'll be better with the olives and midges."

"It's been great for me so far," I replied. "Landed at least seven or eight rainbows."

"What the heck you throwing?" Tom inquired. "Nymphs?"

"Now, I'm tossing a hopper, about a size 6."

"Man, it's almost November. That shouldn't work. It's the wrong time of year and that fly is way too big."

"Well, it works," I answered, sliding my net under a 17-inch bow.

"Where'd you get the idea for a hopper?" he asked.

"An angel suggested it," I said. "Nothing else was working, so I might as well toss something I can see."

Tom looked into his fly box. "I don't even have any hopper patterns today. All I've got are nymphs, standard dries and

some big streamers."

"What kind of streamers you got?"

"Manukas, leech patterns and a fairly large blonde streamer that I've never tried before."

I smiled inwardly. "Why not try the blonde one. It just might work."

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HARVEST OF PLENTY



Members of Girl Scout Troop 742 shared their harvest this fall. The girls and their families learned and worked together this summer to prepare, plant, raise and harvest a vegetable garden. Watching a tiny seed develop into a plant which produced food was an awesome experience for the scouts. The majority of the produce was donated to the Salvation Army and Volunteers Against Violence. Troop 742 would like to thank the many sponsors for their eager support of the project. Supporters included True Value Hardware, Kelley Garden Center, D & B Supply, Volco, Kimberly Nurseries, Amalgamated Sugar Co., Novartis Seed Inc., Elie Briggs, Mel Worthington and Floy Newberry. Pictured from left to right are Kirsten Wright, Andrea Probasco, Michele McRoberts, Kristin Graham, Samantha Probasco, Rachael Kubik and Hailey Everton. Not pictured are Jesiska Ashcroft, Lindsey Williams, Randi Whitesides and Lindsey Roper.

THANK YOU LETTERS

Lions of Hazelton appreciate support of celebration

The Hazelton Lions Club wishes to acknowledge and thank the following individuals and businesses for their support of the June 27 celebration: Trinidad/Conida, J.E. and R. Inc., Pine Club, Valley Service, Bill Cline, Erv's Valley Service, Black Oil, R&Z, Greenwood, Davidson & Co., Hazelton Repair, U.S. Bank, Clint Watson, Blithe Energy Group, Lois Jenkins, B.J. Kitchen, Wheeland Aviation/Landmark, Standlee Ranches, Arthur Balch, Four H Farms, J&W Trucking, Idaho Agronomics, Bob Sellers, Glen Clark, Glen Wells, Douglas Inc., Mac's Market, J&S Trucking, Simplot Soilbuilders, Ralph McClain, Calvin Olson, Bernie's Auto Repair, Western Alfaalfa and Ted Deane.

GERARD K. BAKER
Lions Club
Hazelton

about fire safety and had a great time with "Squirr" and the coloring contest. The children really enjoyed seeing the "big red fire truck" up close and getting inside to see all the controls.

DONNA BACH
Broker
Coldwell Banker Western Realty
Twin Falls

Merchants made Harvest Fair Auction great success

A big thank you goes to all the Magic Valley merchants that donated items to our annual Harvest Fair Auction. It was a great success, thanks to your participation.

BRENT WALKER
Principal
COLLETTIE TUTTY
Harvest Fair Chairman
Twin Falls Christian Academy
Twin Falls

Local contributors help child's dream become reality

The Wishing Star Foundation would like to thank Jim Paxton of Snake River Pool and Spa, Curt Campbell, Steve and Lori Meyer and Steve Meyer, Jr., Paul and Wendy Rosenberg and Doug Brown of the Heyburn Fire Department for helping to make a child's dream come true on Oct. 10.

Due to the seriousness of life-threatening illnesses, it is important to fulfill children's dreams as soon as possible. We contacted Jim on Oct. 6, asking him to put this wish together and deliver by the end of the week. We are grateful to Jim and his crew for delivering and setting up the pool on Saturday, which was their day off. Also, the Heyburn Fire Department sped things up by bringing a truck to the site to fill the pool. These people when above and beyond the call of duty to make the wish happen so quickly.

Thank you to all for putting a great smile on a little boy's face!
DIANA JONES
President
Wishing Star Foundation
Twin Falls

High school golfers appreciate participation in fund-raiser

The Twin Falls High School Golf Team would like to thank everyone who participated on Oct. 4, in our annual fund-raiser. We would also like to thank those who were unable to play but still made a financial donation. In addition, we would like to thank Donnelley Sports, Del Ericsson of Canyon Springs Golf Course and Gary VanEngelen of Candleridge Golf Course for donating the individual prizes for this year's event. Mike's Pro Shop graciously donated the team prizes.

Special thanks go to Mike Hamblin for allowing us to use the facility. Mike and his staff at the municipal golf course, through their support and enthusiasm, are largely responsible for the achievements of our team.

The golf program at Twin Falls High School has been very successful because of the support we receive from the community. Once again, thank you to all who made a donation to our program.

PAUL STOVER
TFHS Golf Coach
Twin Falls

Softball players say thanks for help funding trip to tourney

The Magic Valley Women's Softball Team would like to thank the following for their donations to helping the team go to the national tournament in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Norm's Cafe, Glady's Porcelain Dolls, Greater Valley Petroleum, Twin Falls umpires, Brown Realty, Dale Owens, Center Center, Jerry Cooper Construction, Stark Corp., Gem State Welders, Con and Cindy Paulos, Jaker's, Sizer, Twin Falls Women's Softball, Joe's Blacksmith, Carbu Ford, Flew's, Fifth District Umpires, Austin Express, Culligan, William and Shauna May, Computer World, Wholesale Carpets, Kloefer Concrete, Barry Rental, Kenny Vanderham, McClure Engineering, Cove, Traveler's, Oatis Center, Family Hair Affair, Volco, Falls Brand, Metcalf Electric, Cummins Farms, Veri-Chief, Magic Valley Publishing, G&L Electric, D.L. Evans Bank, St. Ellen Farms, Basco Robbins, MCM Trucking and Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

KENA COLLINS
Twin Falls

Women of softball team appreciate funds for trip

The Magic Valley Women's Softball Team would like to thank the following for their fund-raiser contributions to helping the team go to the national tournament in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Main Street Denture Clinic, Don and Rose Schoen, Ronda Painter, Rex Golay, Paul Ostry, Jack Rodsteth, Wayne McWilliams, Penny Thompson, Jerome Chamber of Commerce, Paul and Elouise Carlson, Magic Valley Distributing, El Sombrero, Quick Draw, Magic Valley Printing, Clearshield, Hopkins, Sherwin Williams, Tari Vandermieden, Renee Hoops and Doug Prescott.

JULIE SCHOEN
Twin Falls

Fire Safe Day was successful with help from department

A great big thank you to the Twin Falls Fire Department Engine Co. No. 1 and "Squirr" for making our Coldwell Banker Western Realty Fire Safe Day a wonderful event.

Lots of children learned firsthand

the high school by 4:30 to sign a waiver. High school students will then escort children throughout town. For more information, call Luke Schroeder at 423-4179, Ext. 3322.

Reformed Church holds festival

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Reformed Church will be sponsoring its annual Harvest Festival from 5 to 9 p.m. on Saturday in the Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

The festival is a family centered activity to trick-or-treat. There will be activities and games for all ages and a dinner and refreshments. Admission price per family is a bag of candy. Fun costumes are encouraged.

For more information, call Vernon McNear at 733-6128.

Church offers Trunk or Treat

TWIN FALLS - Amazing Grace Fellowship will be sponsoring Trunk or Treat from 7 to 8 p.m. on Saturday at 1061 Eastland Drive N.

There will be car trunks filled with candy and Roman Soldiers giving out treats, candy and more. For more information, call Linda Wilson at 736-0727.

Boys, Girls Club plans dance

TWIN FALLS - The Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley will be holding a Halloween Dance and Fun Night for grades seven through 12 from 7 p.m. to midnight on Saturday at 999 Frontier Road.

The cost is \$2 with costume, \$3 without. A portion of the proceeds will be to skatepark.

County office sells scones

TWIN FALLS - The Human Resources and Commissioners Office will be selling hot scones from 2 to 4 p.m. on Friday on the first floor of the County Assistance Building.

Fresh hot scones with honey butter or cinnamon and sugar will be available for \$1.

CSI Interclub holds carnival

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Interclub will hold a Halloween Carnival from 4 to 6 p.m. on Friday at the Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley, 999 Frontier Road. The event is free and open to the public.

Gooding rehab offers a score

GOODING - The Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center will be holding its annual spook alley from 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday at 1220 Montana St.

Admission is free. For more information, call Mike Packer at 934-5601.

Baptists schedule Fall Carnival

HAGERMAN - A Fall Carnival will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday at the Valley Baptist Church, 307 N. State St. There will be games and activities. Admission is free. For more information, call 837-6472.

Lutheran church plans festival

EDEN - There will be a Harvest Festival from 6 to 8 p.m. on Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church, 1602 E. 1100 S.

Trinity Lutheran, Valley Assembly of God, and Valley Presbyterian churches will be cosponsoring the event featuring a Noah's Ark theme. There will be a hot dog dinner and carnival games and prizes. The public is invited.

Transportation will be provided with a bus stop at the old school in Hazelton at 5:20 p.m., Valley Assembly of God at 5:30 p.m., Lake View Apartments at 5:40 p.m. and the old school in Eden at 5:50 p.m.

Return times will be 8:30 p.m. at the old school in Eden, 8:40 p.m. at the Lake View Apartments, 8:50 p.m. at the Valley Assembly of God, and 9 p.m. at the Old School in Hazelton.

For more information, call 829-5862.

Crafts bazaar starts Friday

FILER - The Christmas Gifts Cottage craft bazaar will be held Friday through Nov. 30 at 2152 E. 3900 N.

Available for purchase will be afghans, dollies, baby items, paintings, hats, slippers and more. For more information, call Marie Fisher at 326-5901.

Malad Gorges hosts ghosts

HAGERMAN - The Malad Gorge State Park along with the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce will host the Ghosts and Ghouls at the Gorge Halloween event from 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday at the Malad Gorge State Park.

The evening's highlights include horse drawn hayrides, costume contest, Halloween storytelling and face painting. Local businesses will sponsor tables in the Park's picnic area where children can play games or receive candy.

Admission is free and adults must accompany all children under 12. For safety reasons, anyone attending is asked to bring along a flashlight. This will be fund-raiser, with all net proceeds going to the Freedom Hands.

For more information about the event or how a business can sponsor a table, contact Patrick Massa at 837-4505 or the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce at 837-9131.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Square dancers host event

PAUL - The Magic Valley Square Dance Association is hosting a square dance Saturday at the West Minico Junior High School (take Exit 208 off Interstate 84, then go 1 1/2 miles north; school is on the left). Pre-rounds begin at 7:30 p.m., and square dancing follows at 8 p.m. Costumes are optional. Gary Davis, a national square dance caller from Boise, will cue the dances. Everyone is welcome.

Optimists, mail enjoy Oct. 31

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Optimist Club and the Magic Valley Mail will have their annual Safe Halloween from 6 to 8 p.m. on Saturday.

There will be many area businesses and city/county public services out to help educate while handing out treats.

Fun Fest has good times for kids

TWIN FALLS - The Fifth Annual Kid's Fall Fun Fest will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Saturday at the First Assembly of God Church, 130 N. Locust.

There will be a free food court, carnival booths with candy for children ages 12 and under, and a drawing with gift certificates from several local businesses. Admission is free. For more information, call Dave or Julie Hoskins at 733-5349.

SunRise holds party for kids

TWIN FALLS - SunRise Care & Rehab will hold a Halloween party for area children ages 12 and under from 7 to 8 p.m. on Friday at 640 Filer Ave. W.

There will be games, prizes, treats and safe fun for all. Costumes are encouraged. For more information, call Dawn McCoy at 734-8645.

Aspenwood takes costume shots

TWIN FALLS - Aspenwood Photography will be photographing children in their Halloween costumes from 4 to 6 p.m. on Saturday at 2369 Addison Ave. E.

Each child who participates will be provided with a 5-inch by 7-inch portrait. The only charge will be that each child bring one new, unwrapped, toy. The toys will be delivered to KMVT for the Christmas toy program. For more information, call Jared Helms at 736-6069.

Students keep Halloween safe

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Student Council along with the National Honor Society will be offering an escort service for elementary age students from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Parents are asked to have children at

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are Katrina Brumbach and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with the news about:
• Community events
• Celebrations
• Social events
• Festivals
• Individual achievements.
• Your kids and their activities.
We will also want to publish your picture of special events in the life of

the community that are important to our readers.
Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor Katrina Brumbach, The Times-News, P.O. Box 649, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403, 733-0931 Ext. 288 or 8.
Joey Bryant, The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. First St. N.

Barley, Idaho 83318 877-6462
You can reach us by fax at 877-4543 or 734-5533.
You can also e-mail us at news@timesnews.com
Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Friday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.



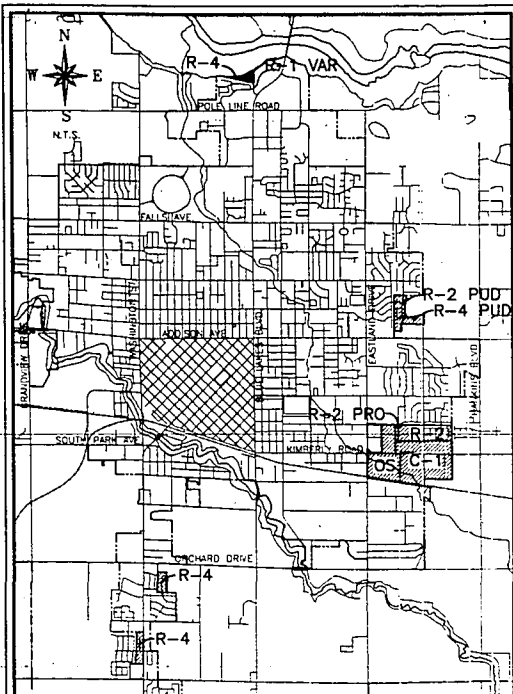
Crabby Jack's

South Hills Saloon

Invites You to Our Halloween Costume Party
Lots of Prizes & Loads of Fun!
Best Broasted Chicken North of South Hills
Highway 30, Hansen

Call 733-0931 to subscribe today!

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INVITATION FOR BIDS EXTENSION OF BID DATE
Sealed proposals will be received by the TWIN FALLS HOUSING AUTHORITY, LOCATED AT 200 NORTH COURTS, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, has been extended until 11:00 A.M., prevailing local time, on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1998 FOR:
SOLICITING NUMBER 89
H.U.O. PROJECT NUMBER (GAP MODERNIZATION NUMBER ID 16P0019697), UPGRADES AND MODERNIZATION OF TWIN FALLS HOUSING AUTHORITY PROJECTS, LOCATED AT WASHINGTON COURTS, PIONEER SQUARE, DUVAL COURTS, SUNNY VIEW COURTS, AND TERRY COURTS, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date.
Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity and payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Project Manual must be paid on this project. The Twin Falls Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all of the bids and to waive any informality in the bidding process.
THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF TWIN FALLS IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER, AND WILL NOT DISCRIMINATE BECAUSE OF RACE, COLOR, SEX, AGE, HANDICAPPED/DISABLED, NATIONAL ORIGIN OR FAMILIAL STATUS. WE INVITE MINORITY BUSINESS ENTERPRISES AND WOMEN'S BUSINESS ENTERPRISES.

Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at the following locations:
Chartered Twin Falls Housing Authority
2068 Addison Ave. E
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
(208) 734-4303
Intermountain Contractors
110 North 27th
PO Box 9297 (83707)
Boise, Idaho 83702
(208) 336-3030
200 North Elm
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 733-5755
Twin Falls Plan Room
124 Blue Lakes S #8
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 734-7526

Associated General Contractors
110 North 27th St.
Boise, Idaho 83702
(208) 344-2531
Associated General Contractors
127 2nd Street West
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 734-1763

A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount is required.
Three sets of documents may be obtained by licensed general contractors and one set by licensed subcontractors (electrical and plumbing) from the Architect for a refundable deposit of \$150.00 for each set. (Postage and freight is not refundable). Others may obtain documents at cost (\$150.00) non-refundable.
A Public Works License for the State of Idaho is required prior to the award of this work.
A PRE-BID CONFERENCE IS SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, AT 2:00 P.M. AT THE COMMUNITY CENTER, LOCATED AT SUNNY VIEW COURTS, 1170 ADDISON AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. ALL CONTRACTORS AND SUB-CONTRACTORS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND.

Anticipated Construction Cost: \$335,000.00
PUBLISH: October 22, 27 and 29, 1998

NOTICE OF SALE
Friday, November 6, 1998 at 9:00 A.M. a sale will be held for the following described abandoned vehicles. The vehicles described below will be sold on a "AS IS" WHERE IS" basis only. Payment terms are certified check or money order only. Viewing will take place at the wrecker companies listed below during the hours of 8 am & 5 pm.
Vehicle #1
REGISTERED OWNER AND/OR LIEN HOLDER:
Leon R. Rasmussen, 1023 Fireport, Caldwell, ID 83605
VEHICLE DESCRIPTION: 1972 Dodge Van
VIN: 8B22AE2J52941
LIEN AMOUNT: AT TIME OF SALE LIEN WILL BE \$675.00
VEHICLE STORED AT: Gem State Towing, 233 South 1450 East, Jerome, ID 83328

Vehicle #2
REGISTERED OWNER AND/OR LIEN HOLDER:
Richard Thorne, 17443 Campbell Lane, Fayetteville, AR 72703
VEHICLE DESCRIPTION: 1988 Toyota 2 door
VIN: JT25781SLJ228415
LIEN AMOUNT: AT TIME OF SALE LIEN WILL BE \$665.00
VEHICLE STORED AT: Gem State Towing, 233 South 1450 East, Jerome, ID 83328
Vehicle #3
REGISTERED OWNER AND/OR LIEN HOLDER:
Justin Walters, 426 Oak Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301
VEHICLE DESCRIPTION: 1983 Datsun 2 door
VIN: JN1C265D7K0656
LIEN AMOUNT: AT TIME OF SALE LIEN WILL BE \$466.00
VEHICLE STORED AT: Highway 30 Garage, 21390 Highway 30, Twin Falls, ID 83301
Vehicle #4
REGISTERED OWNER AND/OR LIEN HOLDER:
Johnny of Joyce Wallace, 355 Jefferson, Pocatello, ID 83201
VEHICLE DESCRIPTION: 1978 Olds 2 door
VIN: 3B47F8M12591
LIEN AMOUNT: AT TIME OF SALE LIEN WILL BE \$700.00
VEHICLE STORED AT: Rogers Auto Body, 318 Idaho Street, Gooding, ID 83330

Sealed bids must be received at the IDAHO STATE POLICE District Office located at 626 Eastland Drive South, Suite B, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, Telephone (208) 736-3060, no later than July 29, 1998. Amount of Bid does not have to equal or surpass the low amount. The highest bidder will be notified on the first working day following the sale. Bid slips may be picked at the Idaho State Police at the above address and/or Lorne A. Oliver, Vehicle Accountability Officer, Idaho State Police.
PUBLISH: October 22 and 29, 1998

AMENDED ORDINANCE NO. 2580
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, REZONING REAL PROPERTY BELOW DESCRIBED; PROVIDING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION THEREFOR; AND ORDERING THE NECESSARY AREA OF IMPACT AND ZONING DISTRICT MAP AMENDMENT.

WHEREAS, KEVIN MORTENSEN, on behalf of INTERMOUNTAIN DEVELOPMENT GROUP, had made application for a rezoning of land bordered on the west by properties located between 152 to 228 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, bordered on the east by all of Colingwood Circle and all of Woodstock Circle, and bordered on the south by 182 and 186 Ash Street North in the City of Twin Falls, and;
WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing to consider the same matter on the 4th and 18th days of May, on the 1st day of June, and on the 6th day of July, 1998;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:
SECTION 1. That the following described real property be and the same is hereby REZONED C-1 P.U.D.:
A parcel of land located in Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12 and 13 of Block 1, Ashton Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 63, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, being more particularly described as follows:
COMMENCING at the southwest corner of Section 10, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, and being the Real Point of Beginning; THENCE North 00°10'49" West 191.21 feet along the west boundary of Section 10; THENCE South 89°49'58" East 137.90 feet; THENCE North 00°12'00" West 102.75 feet; THENCE South 89°49'45" East 33.70 feet; West 290.55 feet along the west boundary of Section 10; THENCE North 00°10'49" West 504.49 feet along the west boundary of Section 10; THENCE South 89°47'30" East 365.51 feet along a line 77.0 feet south of the extended north boundary of Lot 7, Block 1 of the Ashton Addition; THENCE North 00°10'54" West 191.21 feet along a line 30.00 feet east of the west boundary of Lots 10, 11, 12 and 13 of the Ashton Addition; THENCE South 89°46'46" East 297.50 feet along the extended south boundary of the Lewis Subdivision to the centerline of Elm Street; THENCE South 00°11'00" East 584.15 feet along the centerline of Elm Street; THENCE North 89°49'20" West 156.32 feet; THENCE South 00°10'54" East 175.00 feet to the south boundary of Ash Street North; THENCE North 89°49'20" West 157.87 feet along the south boundary of Section 10; THENCE South 00°12'00" East 408.31 feet to the south boundary of Section 10; THENCE North 89°50'24" West 348.99 feet along the south boundary of Section 10, to the Real Point of Beginning (containing approximately 11.91 acres).
SECTION 2. That the Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, be and the same is hereby amended to reflect the rezoning of the real property above described.
PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL, July 6, 1998
SIGNED BY THE MAYOR
October 19, 1998
At Mayor Gale Koenig
ATTEST: Jody Hall, Deputy City Clerk
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 29, 1998

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

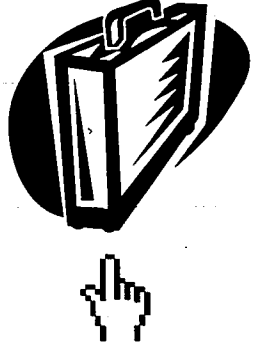
The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, November 10, 1998, at 7:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Hall Council Chambers, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The hearing is being held at the request of the City Council in order to receive the Commission's recommendation on any planning and zoning ordinance changes for areas proposed to be annexed as shown in the shaded areas of the map published herewith.

Lamar N. Orton
Community Development Director

PUBLISH: Thursday, October 22, 1998,
Sunday, October 25, 1998, and
Thursday, October 29, 1998

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
At 10.00 A.M. on January 12, 1999, the Office of First American Title Company, Trustee, will sell at public auction...

LEGAL NOTICE

OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE
Case No. SP 98-009013
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LEGAL NOTICE

located at 731 Pole Line Road in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho
The City Council may vote to suspend the rules and act upon the first or second meeting date...

LEGAL NOTICE

CHILD CARE by RHMother
CDDCPR opening
DAYCARE Open, ages 2 & 3
After school care

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HEAVY EQUIPMENT
Excavator for sale.
Part time.
Excellent compensation.

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GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI & RV

SALES

Be part of the sales team at one of Magic Valley's most progressive car dealerships. We offer:

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- Benefit package includes health, dental & vision insurance, and 401K.

Please apply in person at Gary's Westland Hyundai, 1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Ask for Todd Labram, Dale Cayton or Chag Child. Gary's Westland Hyundai is a drug-free workplace.

RECEPTIONIST / SALES PT. Mon.-Fri. Send resume w/ references to: P.O. Box 5674, Twin Falls, ID 83303

RESTAURANT Now hiring for management, crew member, & night janitorial. Apply in person at Fiesta Ole, 658 Blue Lakes Blvd. T.

RESTAURANT Expat. work person. 40001 person. **PRASAT'S THAI CUISINE** 428 2ND AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

RESTAURANT The Oasis Strip & Go Taco Deli Express across from M.V.R.M.C. is now hiring all shifts. Apply in person. 659 Addison V.

SALES Pioneer Directory Co. is looking for aggressive, motivated sales reps with a proven track record to sell yellow page advertising. Advertising sales experience a plus. Some travel involved. Positions are FT, seasonal, commission sales. Includes great benefits. Call 1-800-228-0801 ask for Jerry Beckstead or Aaron Hawkins.

WAREHOUSE Job in Warehouse positions, day & swing. Apply at: Arnoosh Produce, 1045 Agri-Lane, Gooding, ID 83308

WELDERS Must have exper. w/ stainless steel. Call Idaho Metal Fabrications @ 208-678-3940. All persons hired must submit to drug tests.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CAREGIVER/COMPANION Excel. references & willing to relocate. 977-2872

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 912-737-3000.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. Apply at: 646-1700, Dept. ID-5104

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIER ROUTE

SECURITY Full time position, experience necessary, prefer law enforcement background, but not necessary. Call for appointments between 10:00 AM and 5:00 PM. 733-44708

STATE PLUMBING REPAIRS SALARY RANGE \$13.42 TO \$18.73 PER HOUR. Permanent position in the Twin Falls area. Must have a current Idaho License in state plumbing and a valid driver's license.

To request an application, call Heather Carr, (208) 334-3950, ext 308 or your local office. Serving announcement number 898-0834-0832 CD. Application also available at www.lpc.state.id.us

NEW FACILITY OPENING 50 positions opening immediately. No experience necessary. Teleperformance USA is one of the top 50 international companies in our industry and it is also among the fastest growing. We are celebrating our 5th year of phenomenal growth and success by opening our 13th and newest facility here in Twin Falls.

ROUTE 606 Farmwork Ads: Lady-J Motel Home Park

ROUTE 608 300-800 2nd Ave. W 300-800 3rd Ave. W 300-800 4th Ave. W

ROUTE 609 Meadows Dr. Meadows Lane Hobbs Washington St. N.

ROUTE 659 Haystack West Martin St.

ROUTE 682 Borah Ave. West Wisconsin Ave.

ROUTE 681 DuBois Dr.

ROUTE 622 900 block Blaine St. N Elaine Ave. Hobbs Ave. 700-900 300 Sparks 200-400 Falls Ave. W

If you live on the West side of Twin Falls and are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier. Please contact District carrier. 733-0631, ext. 347

All you need are excellent communication skills. We will train you! Hurry, positions are filling fast! Call today for an appointment. 732-5259

Ask us about our Monocare opening, Medical Benefits and Paid days off.

TWIN FALLS (7)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 711 1300-1600 DR. 11TH AVE. East 1300-1600 blk Maple Ave. 1000 blk Maurico

ROUTE 762 1100-1500 blk Falls Ave East 800 blk Locust St. N. 1500 blk Princeton Dr.

ROUTE 854 400 blk Astor Drive 500-600 blk Jackson St. 300-400 blk Meadows Lane 700 blk Newport St.

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager at 733-0631 ext 348

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Financial

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HAIR SALON FOR SALE Station hair salon for sale. Owner will finance. Send inquiries to: Box 92800 W. The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. At The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

COMPETITIVE RATES REASONABLE FEES

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Twin Falls Mortgage Source 208-734-0786

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• Home Improvement & Debt Consolidation

• 125% Equity Loan

• Mobile Home OK

• Quick Approvals

739-0033 or 800-743-4048

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

304 INVESTMENTS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

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KIT - 1988 Road Ranger, 26' 7" 11' 8th wheel. Kit/Quality Throughout. \$8,995.00 (07045-0) Gary's Freeway RV 733-6756 or 1-800-826-5336 *Twin Falls

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ROAD RANGER, 1994, 26' 7" slide out, like new. Quary Motors, 218 Main Ave., Scott, TX, 75684.

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1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

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New 1999 B2500 SE5

- AM/FM/CD • Air • Alloy Wheels
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New 1999 B2500 SE5 Ext Cab

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Aluminum Frame w/Vacubond Construction, Deluxe Interior w/Leather Redliners & So Much More!

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Double Slide w/Rear Kitchen, Roomy With All The Extras...Don't Miss It!

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Triple Slides, Inverter & Solar Power, Large Entertainment Center... Beautiful!

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No matter how you spend your days, detailed tire put classifiers time-saving and full of good deals & vehicles to work for you today.

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FORD '95 F-150, XLT, ext. cab, 4X4, 3.5 l, chrome wheels, diamond plate AC, cruise, power. \$24,415. \$22,000/offer. 487-1257

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FORD '95 F250, 4X4, 3.5 l, 4 spd. Turn good, nice PU. Call 208-734-4897.

FORD, 1991 F150, XLT Lariat, ext. cab, shortbox, 3.5 l, AT, loaded, exc. shape, low pkg., shell, \$9,000/offer. 535-8405.

FORD Expedition, '97, 10K miles, 24K mi. Rear air 5 seat. \$29,900. Call Ketchum: 726-8459

GEO Tracker, 1990, hard-top, 10K miles, 5 spd, 7K miles, new tires, good cond. \$3800. 735-0957

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CHRYSLER '93 Overtemp conversion van. Good condition w/ inc. \$2000. Offer. Call 326-5017

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PLYMOUTH '98 Grand Voyager, exc. cond. loaded. 734-8526 or 734-5818

TOYOTA Van, '86, AC, 90K mi, new tires, looks & runs good. 438-5613

VW '77 camper bus, rebuilt w/28K mi., many extras, nice. \$4300. 733-6594

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

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BUICK '87 LSabre custom, low mi, clean, 2nd owner, \$3500. 536-6500

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CADILLAC '79 Coupe de Ville. New 79y stereo, wire wheels. Call 827-6204

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CADILLAC, Seville, 1983, 57S Northern pkg. Fully loaded! Polo green, tinted windows, telephone, exc. condition. Call 524-5539

CHRYSLER '90 Citation. Good cond. \$550. Call 423-6744

CHRYSLER '89 Barricade, 5 spd., AC, loaded, good cond., New Sony radio! \$48. \$2,000/offer. Please call 734-7919

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CHRYSLER '90 Lancia, 5000 offer. Nice car, moving must sell. Call 735-1306

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FORD '84 Escort wagon, w/ rack, \$560. Call 734-4322

FORD, '88, Taurus LX wagon. Clean! Loaded! \$2398/offer. 736-8803

FORD, T-Bird, '85, V8, loaded, well maintained. \$1750/offer. 733-8055

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FORD Tempo '1988 for sale. \$2500 w/ inc. Please call 208-733-2545

GEED '93 Tracker white clean, new tires, new brake pads, good. \$2K. 624-8577

GEO '91 Storm, 5 spd. AM/FM, tape, under 30K miles. Call 733-6156

HONDA '90 Civic, 5 spd. runs & drives good, new clutch brake & wheel. \$1750. 734 Civic & AC. Honda Civic 4 door, 1988, 10K miles, looks good. \$1750. Offer 888-2949

HONDA '83 Accord, 4 dr. runs good. \$1300. Call 625-5714

HONDA Accord EX, 1987, 14,500 miles. Must see! \$7125. Call 734-8823

LINCOLN '84 Town car. New clutch, drive train. Call 524-5237

LINCOLN 1982 Town car. 1 owner, like new. Good condition. Call 734-8725

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MERCUY '97 Triaxi 180 cc. 2000. \$2000. Call 733-2545

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Reclining Front Bucket Seats, Air, AM/FM Cassette, 60/40 Split Bench Seat, Cargo Convenience Cover, Aero Roof Rack & Isuzu's 3 Year/50,000 Miles Limited Warranty!



WAS \$19,618 NOW: \$15,995

S&L #88031 Price after factory rebate.

NEW! 1998 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4



215 Hp 3.5 l V6 w/ Shift-on-the-fly 4WD Reentry Interior w/AM/FM/Cassette & 6-disc CD Power Air, Cruise, Remote Keyless Entry & Much More. ISUZU's 3 Year/50,000 Miles Limited Warranty!

WAS \$29,396 NOW: \$22,396

S&L #88534 Price after factory rebate.

BRING YOUR LITTLE MONSTERS IN ON SATURDAY & GET A FREE TRICK OR TREAT BAGS & PUMPKINS

OUR USED INVENTORY IS PRICED MONSTROUSLY LOW!

FREE CHILI DOGS & SODA POP

1998 BUICK PARK AVENUE #099100 3800 V6, Leather Interior, Loaded w/Extras

WAS \$24,995 NOW \$19,970

1997 OLDSMOBILE AURORA V8 #86003-1 1 owner, Local Trade... Beautiful w/Remaining Factory Warranty!

WAS \$26,995 NOW \$24,970

1998 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM #099960 3800 V6, Loaded w/Extras & Factory Warranty Remaining!

WAS \$21,995 NOW \$18,977

1996 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SLE 3.8 V6, Loaded w/Extras & Remaining Factory Warranty!

WAS \$24,995 NOW \$18,970

1993 HONDA ACCORD EX #099470 Loaded w/Extras Including Sunroof... Don't Miss This One!

WAS \$13,495 NOW \$10,977

1996 HONDA ACCORD #880142 Automatic, Air, AM/FM/Cassette, Low Miles & Factory Warranty Remaining!

WAS \$15,995 NOW \$13,970

1997 CHEVROLET MALIBU #099260 Roomy, Loaded w/Extras, Perfect Family Car!

WAS \$15,995 NOW \$11,970

1997 FORD CARIKY LE #099855 New Car, Low OAC & Remaining Factory Warranty!

WAS \$17,495 NOW \$15,995

SUPER SAVERS!

1994 FORD BRONCO XLT 4X4 #099772 V6, Air, New Brakes... \$2,970

1997 SATURN SL1 SEDAN #096810 4 Great Car w/Low Miles & Factory Warranty Remaining! WAS \$12,995 NOW \$9,970

1987 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM #099872 Nice Car, Loaded w/Extras & Affordable! WAS \$3,995 NOW \$2,970

1994 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM #87050-1 3800 V6, Loaded & Nice! WAS \$4,995 NOW \$3,977

1993 BUICK PARK AVE #07054-1 3800 V6, All Power Equipment, Local Trade... \$2,970

PICK A PUMPKIN WHEN YOU PURCHASE ANY VEHICLE & RECEIVE MERCHANDISE VALUED UP TO \$1000

- Diamond Jewelry
- Weekend Getaways
- Merchandise Gift Certificates

Gary's WESTLAND

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1310 Poleline Road East • Twin Falls (Across From Magic Valley Mall)

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All prices plus tax, title & \$69.00 Dealer Documentation fee. All units subject to prior sale.

HALLOWEEN SALE

TODAY thru SATURDAY

\$10,000,000⁰⁰ INVENTORY SELECTION

NEW '98 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS PRICED AT OR BELOW FACTORY INVOICE*

5.9% APR OAC

FINANCING ON ALL USED CARS, TRUCKS & VANS IN STOCK!

Financing OAC — Up To 48 Months. Below Market Rate May Affect Purchase Price of Vehicle

MAKE US A WRITTEN OFFER . . .

If we cannot sell you a vehicle, Latham Motors will provide you with a

\$50⁰⁰

COSTCO GIFT CERTIFICATE

You must be 18 years or older with a valid driver's license, OAC. Offer must be in writing.

With The Purchase Of Any Vehicle . . . You Will Receive A

\$250⁰⁰

COSTCO GIFT CERTIFICATE**

COSPLAY CONTEST

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 10:00 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M.

Contest Open To All Kids Through 6th Grade

- 1ST PLACE - \$250
- 2ND PLACE - \$150
- 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! 1 per household, Please.

Parents Accompanying a Child in Costume May Register To Win \$100 TARGET GIFT CERTIFICATE

Drawing Will be held Saturday at 6:00 P.M. You must be 18 years or older with valid drivers license. You need not be present to win.

*Factory Invoice May Not Reflect Dealer's Actual Cost

**Gift Certificate Value is \$250.00

• CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH
• DODGE • JEEP • DODGE TRUCK

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Sale Ends Saturday, October 31, 1998