



GOOD MORNING

TO OUR READERS:
The registry: The Times-News—as a service to readers, especially parents—prints photographs and crimes of sex-offender convictions.

Pages D6-7

WEATHER

Today: Rain or snow likely, windy, high 44.
Rain or snow likely tonight, low 30.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



They're prepared: Twin Falls County Boy Scouts collected 22,000 boxes, cans and jugs of food for the needy.

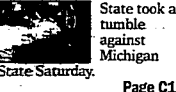
Page B1

SPORTS

Hoop dreams: CSI went up against Western Wyoming in basketball action Saturday in Twin Falls.

Page C1

Going down: No. 1 Ohio State took a tumble against Michigan



Page C1

FAMILY LIFE

Good sports: Sports should be fun for kids; are they for yours?

Page F1

OPINION

Dead end: The Endangered Species Act needs a tune-up as Uncle Sam and Elko Co. continue to squabble over the Jarbidge River, today's editorial says.

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Section F Family Life ... 1-6 Crossword ... 2 Community ... 3 Seniors ... 5 Dear Abby ... 6

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FOCUSING ON TRANSITION

"Dirk is his own man. He's a fair man, and he's not open to anyone."
— Dennis Mansfield, spokesman for the Idaho Family Forum
"He's a professional in the way degree. He never makes a quick decision and he never forgets anything. He has a fantastically open mind and — I don't know whether you'd call him a dreamer — but he's always thinking about the future and how he can improve it."

— Uraia Sealbach, then-Mayor Kemphorne's legislative secretary, quoted in The Idaho Statesman when Kemphorne was named that paper's Boisean of the year
"We're really pleased!"
— Idaho Cattle Association's Sara Braasch, on the same topic

"I've known Dirk Kemphorne for 15 years. He's a sweet and wonderful guy, but I don't know at all where he stands on anything."
— Former state legislator Rachel Gibben, quoted six years ago in the Idaho Falls Post Register

"My expectations are at a very low level and if he does better than what my expectations are, I pass 'til I'm pleased. It wouldn't take much."
— Idaho Waresmith Project's Jan Mardel, about Kemphorne's new role as head of the state and Board

"He's a workaholic."
— D.C. Davidson, buffet waitress Helen Akivovics, quoted by Roll Call newspaper in a story about senators who will be named on the fall



Gov-elect Dirk Kemphorne addresses the crowd with his family behind him at the Republican headquarters in Boise on election night. Kemphorne said most of his agenda won't be made public until his first budget proposal.

Governor-elect plots strategy

Kemphorne promises plan of attack by January

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BOISE — In Minnesota last week, Jesse "The Body" Ventura became the first — and ideally the only — heavyweight wrestler elected governor.

Only feeble competition met him at the primary, and the one-term senator's staggering victory Tuesday drove home the state's incredible support for the man.

It will be another few weeks, though, before Idahoans find out exactly how.

"I want people to see that in the full context, the full picture," he said.

The programs Kemphorne promises are going to be developed and massaged, but kept quiet. They will come out in his first budget proposal, due around the first of December, and his inaugural "State of the State" address on the opening day of the

Kemphorne and school funding, Idaho Democrats — B7

legislative session.

One deadline is imposed by outside forces. In April, according to Batt's 1995 nuclear waste agreement, the Idaho National Environmental and Engineering Laboratory must begin shipping out waste, or the state can block some shipments.

"I think we're off to a good start," he said.

During his campaign, Kemphorne stressed that he wants Idaho to be an innovative problem-solver, a state others look to for novel solutions. But political reality can be foreboding.

"A decade in the Legislature has taught me valuable lessons in how to advance my agenda," writes former Gov. Cecil Andrus in his new book, "Politics Western

Endangered Species Act. And he already has spoken with Democratic state schools superintendent-elect Marilyn Howard, who may be strongest in the very education area Kemphorne hopes to improve.

"I think we're off to a good start," he said.

Kemphorne has said he will make sure the agreement is followed. He also said he won't settle for something that some observers say would meet the contract: a token shipment of waste taken anywhere out of Idaho.

"I know what the letter of the law is, but we also know the spirit of the law," he said. "I'm not going to be pacified by some symbolic gesture."

Idaho's next governor plans to be aggressive in the Statehouse as well.

"I think as a practical matter for me to stay in the House would make it impossible for a new leader to learn, to grow, to do what they have to do," Gingrich said. He will resign not just his speakership, but also his seat in Congress, he said.

A leader emerges

Many in House back Livingston for speakership

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Striving to avoid an intraparty bloodbath, many top House leaders threw their support to Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., Saturday in his bid to become Speaker of the House, replacing departing Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

Majority whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, put his organization at the service of Livingston.

House leadership seems not being challenged, and his support appeared critical for any serious aspirant to party office.

From top-to-bottom in the GOP hierarchy, political struggles intensified as members grappled with challenges for vital support.

House leadership seems not being challenged, and his support appeared critical for any serious aspirant to party office.

See page LIVINGSTON, Page 15

Newt says goodbye

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich said Saturday he decided to leave Congress rather than "allow the party to contribute itself."

Gingrich, standing outside his home in Marietta, Ga., spoke publicly for the first time since the astonishing announcement.

"I think as a practical matter for me to stay in the House would make it impossible for a new leader to learn, to grow, to do what they have to do," Gingrich said. He will resign not just his speakership, but also his seat in Congress, he said.

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Dirk at work

The Times-News

BOISE — As Dirk Kemphorne begins his third stint at public office, it's worth a look at his two previous stints, as Boise mayor and U.S. senator.

1985-86: The former Phil Batt campaign manager and public affairs officer at EMC Corp., took the struggling city by storm in 1986. He promised prosperity and development, and worked to deliver.

In the first two years of office, he had a hand in creating a development plan, acquiring park lands, increasing citizen involvement, and opening recreation access to the foothills in which Boise is nestled.

Already pegged a rising star by the Republican Party, Kemphorne was heralded for setting a Boise record in dollars spent on construction in a year — \$140 million in 1987 — for creating 2,200 new jobs, and lowering the town's unemployment to the state's lowest.

By the end of 1988 — when he was named Boisean of the year by The Idaho Statesman — he was being praised for his role in revitalizing Boise.

See page WORK, Page A2

Glenn: 'Just one G and I feel fine'

Discovery returns to Earth; shuttle landing goes without a hitch

New York Daily News

CAPE CANAVERAL — John Glenn and the Discovery crew returned to their home planet Saturday with the 77-year-old space pioneer feeling just as chipper on landing as he did through launch and 134 orbits.

"Just one G and I feel fine," Glenn said shortly after Discovery rolled to a stop at the Kennedy Space Center, recalling his remark last week after his first hit microgravity. "Zero Gs and I feel fine."

A clearly elated Glenn spoke after the rocketship-turned-glider made a perfect landing to cap a historic mission that proved there are no age limits to cruising the boundless horizons of space.

As if to emphasize the point, Glenn was up and about shortly after landing and walked off under his own power — something many astronauts are unable to do. Glenn, smiling broadly, walked down a set of stairs, across the runway and up a short set of stairs, again without any assistance.

While still on the runway, Glenn jubilantly thanked the NASA support crew and his shipmates.

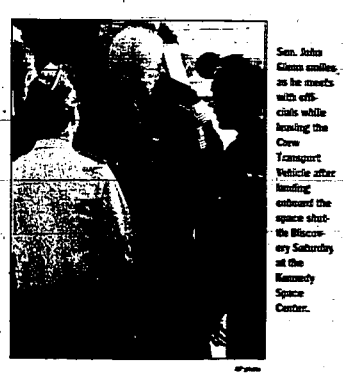
"Discovery and this crew took us around and around, and that view is still tremendous," the retiring Ohio senator gushed. "And seriously, to those whose prayers along with my own followed us around the world, our heartfelt thanks and appreciation."

New York Daily News the flawless performance of a senior citizen in space "establishes that we can do what people think is impossible."

The Bronx-born Goldin said he took heat "from people who said, 'How could you send a 77-year-old man up in space. That's irresponsible.'"

A grateful Goldin said that he would tell Glenn after he gets his feet on the ground, "You did everything you promised me you would — God bless you, John Glenn."

Glenn's wife, Anne, waited along with her two children and two grandsons for America's oldest hero to arrive. Also on hand was legendary broadcaster Walter Cronkite, who came out of retirement to detail the historic flight for CNN.



Sen. John Glenn, center, as he meets with officials while heading the Crew Transport Vehicle after landing orbited the space shuttle the Discovery Saturday at the Kennedy Space Center.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 36 Low: 22
 Rain or snow likely tonight.
 Mostly cloudy Monday.
 Chance of snow: high 43

Treasure Valley

High: 45 Low: 29
 Rain or snow likely and tonight.
 Mostly cloudy Monday.
 Chance of snow: high 45

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 36 Low: 20
 Snow likely tonight.
 Rain or snow likely tonight.
 Mostly cloudy Monday.
 Chance of snow: high 37

Eastern Idaho

High: 36 Low: 20
 Snow early today then decreasing.
 Partly cloudy Monday.
 Windy, high 34

Northern Idaho

High: 40 Low: 31
 Snow or rain likely tonight.
 Mostly cloudy Monday.
 Chance of rain: high 40

Northern Utah

High: 40 Low: 26
 Snow accumulating 2-4 inches.
 Periods of snow tonight.
 Snow Monday afternoon.
 Then decreasing.

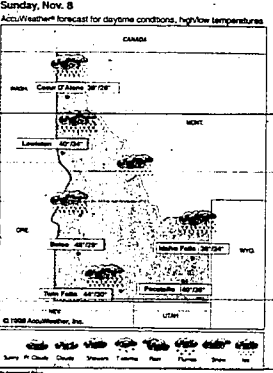
Northern Nevada

High: 42 Low: 25
 Rain or snow likely tonight.
 Snow Monday afternoon.
 Snow level 6,000-7,000 feet.
 Rain or snow tonight, snow levels to 5,000 feet.

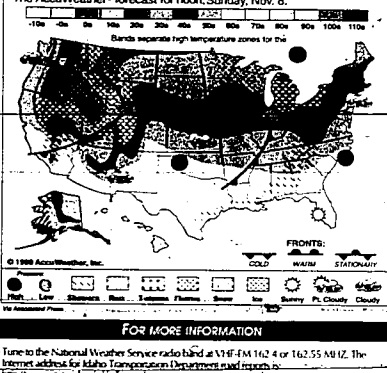
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High: 44 Low: 30 Rain or snow likely and windy. Same tonight.	High: 44 Low: 32 Cloudy with chance of rain or snow.	High: 40s Low: 30s Mostly cloudy with chance of rain or snow.	High: 40s Low: 30s Mostly cloudy with chance of rain or snow.	High: 40s Low: 30s Partly cloudy with chance of rain or snow.

Idaho weather



National weather



UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

Index: 2 (minimal)
 Boise: 376-8028
 Magic Valley: Not available
 Pocatello: 313-6724
 Boise: 745-7278

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:23 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:32 a.m.
 Lunar phase: Last quarter, Nov. 11; new, Nov. 19; first quarter, Nov. 27; full, Dec. 1.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho A winter storm was moving into the Gem state Saturday afternoon. Snow fall amounts from this storm were light.
 A winter storm warning was posted for central and southern areas of Idaho for Saturday night and Sunday. Significant snow fall amounts were expected for elevations above 5,500 feet. Lesser amounts were expected in lower elevations.
 Elsewhere a low pressure system moving from the Rockies onto the central Plains produced widespread showers from southern Nebraska across Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, eastern Texas and Louisiana.
 In the northern portion of the storm system, cold air forced the precipitation into light to moderate snow showers that were scattered from eastern Montana across the Dakotas into southern Minnesota and Iowa, Wyoming, northeastern Colorado and northwestern Kansas.
 The second storm system, pushing into the Pacific Northwest, spread showers accompanied by six wind across western Oregon and much of the northern half of California.
 —The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 44-24	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 0.00
Last year: 46-35	Normal to date: 0.00
Normal: 53-27	Water year to date: 0.20
	Normal year to date: 1.05

Idaho High/Lows

City	High	Low	Comments
Blaine	47	26	0.02
Burley	47	26	0.02
Fairfield	47	26	0.02
Hagerman	47	26	0.02
Idaho Falls	47	26	0.02
Jerome	47	26	0.02
Leaviston	47	26	0.02
Malad	47	26	0.02
Mosby	47	26	0.02
McCall	47	26	0.02
Pocatello	47	26	0.02
Salmon	47	26	0.02
Stanley	47	26	0.02
Sun Valley	47	26	0.02

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	57	42	0.00
Atlanta	58	33	0.00
Boston	49	34	0.00
Chicago	42	28	0.00
Dallas	50	48	0.13
Denver	39	22	0.02
Des Moines	34	29	0.09
Los Angeles	67	52	0.00
Hartford	54	36	0.00
Houston	73	53	0.00
Indianapolis	44	33	0.00
Kansas City	42	38	0.44
Las Vegas	68	46	0.00
Little Rock	45	31	0.00
Memphis	57	32	0.01
Miami Beach	62	45	0.00
Atlanta	45	20	0.00
Minneapolis	36	23	0.00
Omaha	46	25	0.00
New York	52	39	0.00
Philadelphia	49	45	0.06
Omaha	42	28	0.18
Phoenix	71	54	0.00
Pittsburgh	45	37	0.00
Portland, Me.	44	30	0.00
Portland, Ore.	50	43	0.12
San Diego	62	48	0.00
St. Louis	44	28	0.05
San Francisco	60	29	0.03
Seattle	51	48	0.01
Spokane	48	31	0.00
Washington	55	41	0.00
Yuma	76	54	0.00

Canadian Cities

Calgary	29	22	0.00
Montreal	42	28	0.00
Toronto	44	37	0.00
Vancouver	55	35	0.00

Kempthorne

Continued from A1
Style. "The first lesson: keep plugging away. It can take eons to pass reforms in a conservative state."
 "That's just the way it is," agreed C.L. "Butch" Otter, who will start his fourth term as Kempthorne's lieutenant governor. "Everyone should have an opportunity to voice an opinion."
 Presiding over the Senate for 12 years has given Otter a unique view on how the system works.
 "Don't watch 'em make law or don't watch 'em make sausage," he jokes, using an old adage. "Because you'll never want to use either."
 Although he's sure Kempthorne has a "wish list," he doubts the new governor will alienate legislators by being overbearing.
 "He doesn't want to harm anybody," Otter said, "at the expense of getting things done in a hurry."
 Kempthorne isn't worried. Ideas such as his unfunded mandates bill never were met with much welcome in Washington, D.C.,

Work

Continued from A1
 retiring downtown, bringing in a regional mail, repairing streets and opening a public plaza and arts center.
 1992-93. In Washington, D.C., the road wasn't so smooth.
 In the elaborate congressional seniority ranking system, newly elected Kempthorne was dead last — the 100th most senior senator. Two special elections added new lawmakers, rocketing Kempthorne to 98th, but the going was still tough.
 He was named to the Senate Armed Services and Environmental and Public Works committees, and his new colleagues quickly compared him to his outspoken predecessor Steve Symms: same spirit, but less vocal.
 Soon, though, "amid intensifying public furor," according to the Associated Press, two Kempthorne staffers had to pay back to the city of Boise severance pay they had received when they followed the former mayor to Washington. The hubbub

Former pastor, wife face kidnap, abuse charges

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — A former Baptist pastor and his wife were indicted on charges they kidnaped an infant 20 years ago and physically and sexually abused her for years.
 The adopted child was hospitalized after a suicide attempt last year when she was 19, police Capt. Blaine Wade said. Doctors found "scars with scars on top of scars," he said.
 Joseph Combs, 50, was indicted Wednesday on kidnapping, perjury and rape charges. He was pastor of the now-defunct Emmanuel Baptist Church. Evangeline Combs, 49, was indicted on kidnapping, assault and child abuse charges.
 They were arrested Friday. The couple remained jailed Saturday on \$250,000 bond each.
 An indictment charges the couple used ropes, brooms, sticks, a metal whip, sharp-edged tin and a wood burner to abuse the girl.
 Authorities said the couple took the girl from a children's home in Indiana when she was 4 months old under the pretense of adopting her but never completed the process. The couple allegedly hid the girl from authorities and home-social workers.
 Allegations of child abuse against the couple had surfaced in 1990 when they were living in a church parsonage, but police were unable to substantiate those charges.
 Wade said the woman has been reunited with her birth parents and is living in another state.

Police say woman fed infant cocaine-laced baby formula

NEW CASTLE, Del. (AP) — A 5-month-old girl died after her mother fed her cocaine-laced formula, authorities said.
 Marsha Forker, 22, was charged Friday with first-degree murder by abuse or neglect, narcotics distribution and other crimes. She was being held without bail.
 State Medical Examiner Dr. Richard Callery said cocaine was found in the baby's blood, urine, bile and stomach. Cocaine also was found in the baby's formula.
 Ms. Forker found the 16-pound baby, Dejah, not breathing in a crib in the basement of a friend's home Oct. 27.
 Only hours earlier, she had pleaded guilty to endangering the welfare of a child and was sentenced to one year of supervised probation for drug and alcohol evaluation.
 The charge stemmed from a June 22 incident during which Ms. Forker tossed a glass at two men in her apartment. The glass shattered above Dejah, who was sleeping on the floor.
 The state got custody of the child that night and placed Dejah in foster care. She was returned to Ms. Forker on July 6 after the mother enrolled in parenting classes and scheduled a drug evaluation.

Circulation
 Daniel Walock, circulation manager

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LOTTERY UPDATE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
 5 10 13 30 38
 POWERBALL NUMBER 23

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7 NUMBERS
WILD CARD
 2 6 11 15 33 37
 WILD CARD: ACE OF DIAMONDS

FRI. DAY, NOVEMBER 6 NUMBERS
5 FAST
 3 9 18 20 32

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NATION

VETERAN'S DAY

Sitting in his wheelchair, Gulf War veteran Darmon Lindkvist from Hackettstown, N.J. listens to Richard Bernhard, who lost his right leg in the Korean War, speak during a rally at the Veteran's Affairs Medical Center at Lyons in Bernards Township, N.J., Saturday. About 3,000 people attended the rally to protest cuts in veteran's health care services.



Anti-abortion group founder files for bankruptcy.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The founder of the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue has filed for bankruptcy protection, citing enormous debts owed to women's groups and abortion clinics that have sued him. Operation Rescue, now based in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, is known for aggressive tactics, including barricading abortion clinics. Randall Terry, who is no longer the head of Operation Rescue, cited \$1.7 million in debts in his Bankruptcy Court filing. He has been ordered to pay the National Organization for Women and Planned Parenthood a combined \$1.6 million. Other lawsuits are still pending.

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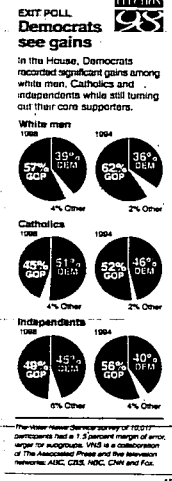
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Dems make gains with key voter groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — Minnesota businessman Bob Weng isn't wedded to either major party, but he would vote a Democrat in the House this year because he felt that party's priorities on the economy and education were more in tune with his family's. Exit polls suggest many voters felt the same way. And Democrats reaped the benefits as they made significant gains among white men, Catholics and independents while managing to turn out core supporters including blacks and union members. Many voters also indicated they were tired of the Republican focus on investigating President Clinton. "The Democrats will stabilize the economy better and give my children a better lifestyle," said Weng, a white 49-year-old retiree from rural Duluthville. "I have a feeling that impeachment will never take place. It's time to drop it and get on with life." Democrats defied history in this week's elections, holding their own in key governor races and the U.S. Senate, strengthening their hand in the South and even gaining five seats in the House. It was the first time since 1954 that the president's party had gained House seats in a midterm election. Democrats succeeded by appealing to the political center. Fifty percent of this year's voters said they considered themselves moderates, and they favored Democratic House candidates over Republicans 54 percent to 43 percent, according to exit polls. To these voters, education, the economy and Social Security were the most important issues. In contrast, moral values were most important to self-described conservatives, who made up 33 percent of the electorate and favored Republicans by an 80-17 percent margin. A third of conservatives thought moral values were the top issue, followed by taxes and education. Gordon Lasinger, a truck driver from Boise, Idaho, who voted Republican, said the GOP had "better push ahead" with its impeachment plans. But he speculated that "a lot of people will vote like me this year. I think they're fed up with the government — the lies and the deceit."



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SEARS

In our November 8th Sears insert, we incorrectly priced the Bose speaker system (MSRP: \$1,199.99) as \$799.99 with a \$200 savings. The correct price should have been \$999.99 with a \$100 savings. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause our customers.

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LT215/75R15 STT ROWL	\$83.00
LT235/75R15 STT ROWL	\$86.00
30x9.50R15 STT ROWL	\$87.00
31x10.50R15 STT ROWL	\$97.00
32x11.50R15 STT ROWL	\$102.00
33x12.50R15 STT ROWL	\$109.00
LT235/85R16 STT	\$93.00
LT245/75R16 STT	\$99.00
LT255/85R16 STT ROWL	\$109.00
LT285/75R16 STT ROWL	\$101.00

P185/75R14 WW	\$48.00
P195/75R14 WW	\$52.00
P205/75R15 WW	\$53.00
P235/75R15 WW	\$58.00
P185/65R14	\$53.00
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P245/75R16	\$66.00
P285/75R16	\$68.00

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Continued from A1

Gingrich's decision came just days after House Republicans saw their majority reduced to the point that just six defections by GOP lawmakers would cost them. Instead of the 11-vote margin they have had. Not long ago, party leaders had hoped to win 30-40 seats.

Since then, the GOP has been convulsed with infighting over who was to blame, with most fingers pointed at the current House leaders.

Gingrich urged the GOP to unite, saying, "The prospect of Al Gore as president and a Democratic Congress should be enough to focus every Republican in the country."

Gingrich plans to deliver a speech Monday evening in Washington to GOPAC, the Republican fund-raising group that he once headed and that aided his own rise to power.

Gingrich, who also planned to travel to Pennsylvania to his mother, said he was examining the legalities of resigning from the House. He is expected to leave before the new Congress is sworn in Jan. 3.

The outgoing speaker received telephone calls at his home Saturday from top Republicans, said spokeswoman Christina Martin, including former



Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich is surrounded by the media in front of his house before telling the group gathered for a press conference on his departure from the House that he is stepping down Saturday.

President Bush and his son, George W. Bush. Former Senate Majority Leader Bill Dole of Kansas began a call by saying, "You're a great man," she said.

Livingston

Continued from A1

Notably absent was Gingrich, who merited scarcely a back-slap welcome from his constituents a day after he quit as speaker in the aftermath of midterm elections that saw the GOP's majority shrink to only 12 seats.

In Marietta, Ga., Gingrich Saturday confirmed he would resign from the House, saying that "as a practical matter for me to stay... would make it impossible for a new leader to have a chance to grow, to learn and do what they need to do."

Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Tex., dropped out of the speakership race, saying that "I may be the right man for the job, but the job is not the right one for me." Archer's announcement left Republican Policy Committee Chairman Christopher Cox, R-Calif., who is in charge of the House's investigation of the 1995 nuclear technology sale to China, as Livingston's only declared challenger. During the 10 years he has been in the House, Cox has acquired a reputation as being both smart and a

Although Livingston, apparently poised for victory, the same conservatism, firmness and care instrumental in Gingrich's Friday demise raised questions about Livingston's ideological credentials and pressed for a similar shakeup in the hierarchy.

perfectionist.

Rep. James M. Talent, R-Mo., was "about 50-50," a spokesman said, and will decide today whether to run. Talent, who was elected to the House in 1992, is considered a "compassionate conservative" with an ability to form alliances.

Although Livingston apparently posed for victory, the same conservative firmness and care instrumental in Gingrich's Friday demise raised questions about Livingston's ideological credentials and pressed for a similar shakeup in the hierarchy.

A particular thorn was his letter. Livingston wrote to Gingrich Friday outlining 16 conditions for his continued support. As Gingrich's speaker, among them: control as Appropriations Committee Chairman over (tax)

budget negotiations with the White House.

Rep. David McIntosh, R-Ind., who heads the Conservative Action Team (CATS), said the letter reflected "an appalling lack of judgment" on Livingston's part, and he would not support him for speaker, and pledged to track Cox.

Conservatives also pressed the cause of sophomore conservative Rep. Steve Largent, R-Okla., the son of football Hall-of-Famer from Tulsa, in in his bid to unseat Majority Leader Richard K. Armey, R-Tex.

In the bureaucratic jostling and intense backroom intrigue that are the trademarks of internal House elections, Gingrich was an acknowledged master; but one day after he announced he would not run for a third term

as Speaker, he had already become part of history.

"I wouldn't be in the majority if it weren't for Newt Gingrich," Largent said in a telephone interview. "He had the skills and abilities and vision to storm the castle" to bring Republicans to power in the House in 1994 for the first time in 40 years. But he was gone, and Largent, like virtually every member consulted, was ready to move on. "I think Newt made a selfless but right decision," Largent said.

In Marietta, a relaxed Gingrich told reporters outside his home that "we're looking into all the details and all the legalities" of his resignation from Congress, expressing confidence that his Georgia district "would stay Republican."

Utah avalanche kills 1, injures another

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An avalanche swept five snowboarders down a rocky slope in the Wasatch Mountains on Saturday, killing a New Hampshire man and seriously injuring a woman.

Salt Lake County sheriff's deputies said they still have the names of those caught in the avalanche, pending notification of the family of the 21-year-old man who was killed.

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Pie-throwers plaster mayor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Willie Brown was nailed in the face with an assortment of Besserts Saturday by pie-throwing demonstrators.

It was the fifth attack in four weeks by the Biotic Baking Brigade, whose members pitch baked goods to draw attention to a series of environmental and social causes.


The usually dapper Brown, holding a downtown news conference to discuss a new football stadium, was wearing a San Francisco 49ers sweat suit instead of his usual suit when the cherry, tofu cream and pumpkin pies hit him in the face and neck.

He wiped off the mess, donned a fresh sweat shirt and carried on.

His sense of humor wasn't limitless, however. Brown grabbed one of the pie-pitchers for police, said his spokeswoman, Kandace Bender. All three were arrested, but police didn't immediately announce the charges against them.

"The pie assault was to protest a "degrading level of corruption" in the city and Brown's "collusion with big businesses, landlords and developers to perform an economic cleansing of San Francisco," said Al Decker, a spokesman for the group.

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NATION



Rep. Steve Largent, R-Okla., makes calls to Republican House colleagues from his office on Capitol Hill Saturday in Washington. Largent is trying to gather support for his run for House majority leader.

Budget negotiations nurtured revolt against Newt Gingrich

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For many House Republicans, the seeds of their displeasure with Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., were planted last month during budget negotiations that gave Democrats key public relations victories and undermined the GOP message of fiscal conservatism.

By failing to take control of the budget process, Gingrich allowed Democrats to gain the upper hand and use the negotiations to tout their agenda of hiring 100,000 more teachers, saving Social Security and adopting a patients' bill of rights. In the end, Democrats won major spending increases and Republicans failed to get the significant tax cut they desired.

GOP anger only increased after Republicans lost five seats in Tuesday's elections.

Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., a GOP moderate leader, said that voters complained to him about the spending bill "that nobody read and where the president got virtually everything he wanted."

Moreover, Republicans complained that most of the key spending and policy decisions were made behind closed doors by Gingrich, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and a few senior White House officials, and that as a result, most legislators voted on a bill that they had not read.

"That we waited so long gave the president maximum leverage," said Rep. Mark Edward Souder, R-Ind., a conservative GOP leader. "That we couldn't figure out what was in the bill made us look a little less than sophisticated back home."

Although Gingrich could point to last year's balanced budget and tax cut deal with the Clinton administration as a crowning GOP achievement, some of his worst moments as speaker have

stemmed from faulty miscalculations on budget strategy. When he threatened to shut down the government in 1995 unless President Clinton went along with the Republicans' agenda of steep spending cuts and major tax reductions, Clinton refused to bend and the Republicans took most of the public's blame for the two partial government shutdowns that resulted.

This year, the budget process should have been relatively straightforward because last year's multi-year budget agreement with the White House had spelled out spending levels and set a course for gradual tax relief. But in an effort to energize the GOP's conservative base in an election year, Gingrich and House Budget Committee Chairman John R. Kasich, R-Ohio, attempted to chart a much more conservative course of spending and tax cuts and controversial policy initiatives than the more moderate Senate and the White House were willing to countenance.

House Appropriations Committee Chairman Boh Livingston, R-La., who forced Gingrich's hand by announcing Friday that he would seek the speakership later this month, has long criticized what he viewed as Gingrich's unpredictable — and at times self-defeating — handling of spending and budget issues. Livingston has

frequently complained that Gingrich encouraged or supported conservative policy riders to the annual spending bills that invariably invited vetoes and slowed the appropriations process.

"I'm a politician who understands politics is the art of the possible," Livingston said in an interview Friday night shortly before Gingrich announced his decision not to seek re-election as speaker. "I'm not one who simply wants to run into walls and wonder what happened, and then run right back into the wall. And I firmly believe that if we operate this place smoothly and cleanly and efficiently, the conservative agenda can be passed even with a six-vote margin, and it will be a lot better than if the Democrats take control."

Rep. Steve Largent, R-Okla., who announced Friday that he will challenge House Majority Leader Richard K. Armey, R-Texas, complained that GOP ineptness in negotiating the \$500 billion spending deal last month "exacerbated and underscored the problems" facing his party.

"We have to organize, schedule, coordinate in an effort to avoid the train wrecks that we've had ... with government shutdowns, with year-end, budget-busting omnibus bills that are negotiated by three people in a room spending \$520 billion," Largent said. "That is clearly wrong."

Mixed feelings about at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — When senior White House adviser Don Siegel delivered the news — "Newt is resigning" — President Clinton's head fell forward, his eyebrows arched in disbelief. Two typed sentences of official reaction were distributed to reporters.

Clinton and his camp were content to sit back and watch. "It will be an interesting week," said one aide.

"I feel kind of bad for him," said another. A third aide quipped associates for while they knew about who was in the race to succeed Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., as House speaker. "Who's announced? Who's announced?"

Few who work at the White House were willing to have their name attached to any published

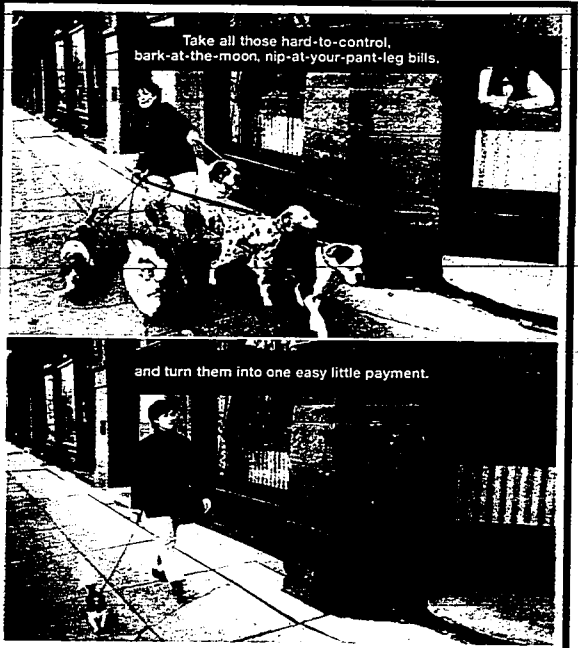
comment on the explosive story of Gingrich's fall. "We have mixed feelings," said one political adviser. Gingrich, after all, was a known quantity. Who knew what kind of Republican they might have to work with next?

"If the new speaker gets elected because the Republican Caucus thinks Newt Gingrich was too controversial, it's hard to see how that would promote bipartisanship," press secretary Joe Lockhart said Sunday.

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NATION

Town with tainted past elects 1st black sheriff

Oates Arcey wins election to become Indiana's 1st black sheriff

MARION, Ind. (AP) — In 1930, the Grant County Sheriff let hooded Ku Klux Klan members pull two black teenagers out of his jail and string them up outside the courthouse in one of the last public lynchings on record.

Oates Arcey was born into these segregated times seven years later, when the Marion swimming pool was for whites only, theaters had special "colored" sections and downtown restaurants refused to serve blacks.

This week, Arcey was elected Grant County Sheriff. That made him the first black sheriff in the state of Indiana.

Starting out the window at campaign headquarters, Arcey considers his new job.

"I don't think about being the first black sheriff," he says, tilting back on a folding metal chair. "I think about being the best sheriff."

It's this attitude that earned the 61-year-old Arcey the respect of a county of 91 percent white, one that's been fighting its racist past since the 1930 lynchings. And while state and county are pointedly noting this significant first, Arcey's election is merely another in a string of firsts for him.

Arcey's parents preached education. A track scholar, he graduated from Marion, 70 miles northeast of Indianapolis, to Grambling State University in Louisiana.

His job was to be a school teacher and a coach. One of his instructors, Grambling's legendary football coach Edna Robinson, told him "You're an American. Anything can happen."

It didn't seem that way when Arcey returned to Marion in 1955. Applying for a teaching post, he was told he could be the janitor.

He accepted with huge reluctance. But he made him the city's first black janitor.

Arcey cleaned toilets and picked up trash with a pointed stick, refusing to give up on his dream. He quit the Friday that October when the superintendent approached him.

"Do you still want to teach school?" the superintendent asked.

"Yes, I do," Arcey said.

The superintendent started walking away. He stopped.

"Don't forget to have your suit on," he said.

Arcey rushed home to tell his wife the good news. When he reported for work, he was unable to hide his excitement. He asked where he was going to teach.

The superintendent removed his glasses and said, "Well, you're really not going to teach."

"Well, what am I going to do?" Arcey asked.

His new job was keeping a class of rambunctious fifth graders in line while the teacher conducted lessons.

Arcey felt deflated, but he wouldn't quit. Before long, he persuaded the teacher to let him grade some papers. In time, the school made him a physical education coach.

After a year, he was promoted to the front of the classroom. That made him the first black teacher in Marion history.

In 1969, Arcey moved on to Ball State University in Muncie, where he became assistant track coach and assistant professor of physical education.

In previous summers in Marion, he'd earned extra income as a probation officer and at the juvenile detention center, so it wasn't tremendously improbable when, in 1973, an old coach encouraged him to look into the FBI, which was recruiting qualified black applicants. He became the FBI's 85th black agent.

Now, taking stock of a 20-year FBI career, running a hand through graying hair, Arcey ticks off his experiences, almost in disbelief:

He became the FBI's top marksman.

He helped investigate the Patty Hearst kidnapping.

He inspected John Hinckley Jr.'s billfold after President Reagan was shot.

But one memory stands out. In 1994, he recently realized he was running private security at the World Cup soccer championship in Pasadena, Calif. He had to escort Brazilian soccer greats Pele and musicians Kenny G and Whitney Houston onto the field before the game.

"Whenever when my life really flashed before me," Arcey says, an affable grin creeping over his face. "Here's the kid that used to be the janitor. From the toilet bowl to the Rose Bowl."

Arcey harbors no resentment toward the town that tried to keep him down. He says he considers anger counterproductive.

But the question lingers: After a successful career and almost two decades away from Indiana, why return to this rural county of 70,000?

"No matter what they've done to me here or what they've done to me here or what they've done to me here, I've met a lot of people, but my lifelong friends are here."

High school classmate Carl



Oates Arcey, right, talks to Converse, Ind., Town Marshal Paul Hillsamer, middle, and Tom Wise, assistant Marion Police chief, at Arcey's campaign headquarters in Marion, Ind., Wednesday. Arcey, 61, was elected Tuesday as Grant County Sheriff and is the first black sheriff in the state of Indiana. Right, Oates Arcey.



Gullford, visiting the campaign office, shakes his head and chuckles. "They said it couldn't be done, that a black man couldn't become sheriff of Grant County."

On Nov. 3, Arcey beat his Republican opponent, Mike Back, by 592 votes out of 21,290 cast.

Gullford says Arcey was successful because people remembered him. Bob Breakshire was one.

Breakshire, 67, recalls a time he and Arcey were playing basketball at the armory. Two kids ran by yelling profanities.

"I wanted to say something, but I held back," says Breakshire, who is white. "Oates sat them down and told them about what kind of language is appropriate. That really made an impression on me."

After the first of the year, Arcey will take over a sheriff's department that has more than 40 deputies. Only two are black.

But that doesn't matter to him. What matters is that he's home. He's home and things have changed for the better.

Florida accuses sweepstakes firm of preying on elderly

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — American Family Publishers has been accused of targeting retired customers through deceptive magazine solicitations and offering to sell nearly 470,000 names of senior citizens and retirees to other companies.

The Florida attorney general's office said American Family sent frequent buyers more suggestive mailings to reinforce the message that magazine purchases enhance the chance to win. The progression of mailings caused people to waste millions of dollars subscribing and resulted in dozens of elderly people flying to the company's Tampa operations to claim prize money they mistakenly thought they won, the state said.

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WEST



A baby blue sky with puffy clouds appears to envelop shoppers as they stream through the Forum Shops in this time exposure photo at Caesars Palace hotel-casino Friday in Las Vegas. The Forum Shops is the nation's most successful retail shopping center, drawing 20 million visitors annually.

Las Vegas: Forum Shops is not your ordinary shopping center

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A quick walk through the Forum Shops and it's easy to forget you're in a shopping mall.

The nation's most successful retail shopping center, inside Caesars Palace hotel-casino, opened in 1992. It draws some 20 million visitors annually. A 276,000-square-foot addition opened last year, bringing the total area to 500,000 square feet. A 240,000-square-foot addition is planned, which will increase the size of the center by nearly 50 percent.

Just about every store you can imagine is here: the world's largest FAO Schwarz toy store, a Virgin Megastore, Fendi, Emporio Armani, Bernini Sport and many more.

With the painted sky overhead, shoppers move about the mall and its restaurants and entertainment features. Visitors have the choice of dining at several restaurants including Wolfgang Puck's Spago and Chinios.

Down one end, workers at Just For Feet offer karaoke and are

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The only way to really see the West is by car. But once you get where you're going, take a walk — and here's what you'll find. Here are walking tours compiled by Associated Press reporters and photographers as part of an occasional series of stories.

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Boulevard South, (702) 893-4800; "Race for Atlantis" admission is \$9.50 for adults, \$8.50 for seniors, \$8 for students and Nevada residents and \$6.75 for children. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and until midnight on Friday and Saturday. Festival Fountain show is on the hour daily. Show times for the Lost City of Atlantis vary.

known to jump onto the store counters and dance to the "Macarena." Just outside the store, the statues of the Festival Fountain look peaceful until they come to life and attract hundreds to the short sound and light show.

At the other end of the mall, the Lost City of Atlantis show features characters spewing fire, water and smoke as Gadius fights with his sister Aika in a struggle to rule Atlantis. The show is surrounded by giant projection screens showcasing the special effects.

Finally, if you can't buy one more thing and have seen all the moving statues, hop on the "Race for Atlantis," the world's first giant-screen IMAX 3D motion simulator ride. It takes riders on a chariot race through the streets of the legendary kingdom.

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WORLD

Pessimism prevails as economy fails

Crisis causes Russia to spin out of control
Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — It's impossible to understand this country with cold reason, cautioned 19th century poet Evdora L. Tsvetchev. "In Russia, you can only believe."

Gregory A. Tyvtovok, computer programmer, is one 20th century person whose faith has run out. The "Sovietland Muscovite" by salary has been whittled down by economic crisis to the equivalent of less than \$20 a month. It was August when the last was paid. He wants to emigrate with his wife and children, ages 13 and 15.

"We were ready to wait and see how the last 10 years, but seven years have passed, and our leaving democrats we trusted and Jews, our parliament turned into a senate of men who don't care, who simply don't care about his people," said the bearded and bespectacled Tyvtovok, who has been repeatedly used cars from Germany and France to support his family. "To put it briefly, we want to have a normal life now — and not in a generation or two."

Where once in post-Soviet Russia there was a "normal, civilized country" in a decade or less, there is now deep, pervasive gloom. Many, if not most, people wonder about things will ever improve.

This autumn, an opinion survey of 1,500 Russians found existence of life has gotten so much worse that fully half of those polled didn't know how they are going to live further.

Political analysts in Russia ended with the September appointment as prime minister of Yevgeniy M. Primakov, former foreign minister, head of the espionage service and Soviet-era Communist Party apparatus. But distressing, seemingly endless economic problems and dashed expectations — remain.

"In 1991, the regime of which

everybody had been sick and tired collapsed, but people had savings, enthusiasm and hope," Alexander L. Lebed, a former Soviet Army general who hopes to use his current position as governor of the Krasnodar region as a springboard to the presidency, said recently in Moscow. "Today they have nothing of this. No savings. Their hopes are almost dead. The credit trust is almost used up."

In contrast with the euphoria that crested with the end of the Soviet Union in December 1991, many thoughtful Russians believe that their homeland has entered a long and dreary phase of economic hard times and of inglorious political leadership.

Two alternatives — the return to a state of socialism or the rise of a nationalist strongman — are said by some observers to be possible, but not as likely as a long, gray period of muddling through. Disappointed with a decade's worth of leaders who first promised a reformed Soviet system, then Western-level politics and economic bounty, many Russians are no longer ready to believe in anyone offering a miracle.

A crimson banner hanging near the White House, seat of the Russian government, sums up prevailing suspicions succinctly and rudely: "All bosses are bastards."

"Our people do not trust anyone anymore — they do not trust the government, they do not trust their neighbors, they do not trust the rest of the world," said Dmitri Y. Furman, a Russian historian.

"But what is most important — they have lost faith in themselves. A nation that has never had a chance to determine its own fate does not trust its own judgment."

"But best of all," Furman added, "they trust the socialist elite, the highest echelons of power, which for decades attracted like a magnet the most despicable, unworthy, dishonest and immoral members of society — the ones who were capable of surviving in the Communist Party machine and rising to the very top."

For a people who endured

decades of socialist shortages and bread lines, the free market promised to be a veritable horn of plenty. Perhaps it will prove to be yet. But the short-run results, for many if not most Russians, are little short of catastrophic.

According to Graham Allison of Harvard University, a former asst. secretary of defense, ordinary citizens here have suffered, on average, a 75 percent plunge in living standards under President Boris N. Yeltsin's rule. That is almost twice the decline in Americans' income during the Great Depression.

Veniamin S. Sokolov, public accountant of the Audit Chamber, a government watchdog agency that tracks state expenditures, recently estimated that Russia was \$200 billion in debt while \$300 billion had been pilaged and covertly transferred overseas.

So the moroseness of the moment is understandable. But deeper and more subtle processes also have been at work in Russian society in the 1990s, which make the current question — whether Russia? — more difficult to answer.

Civil liberties, such as the freedom to speak one's mind, that the Soviet Communists tried to eradicate as bourgeois perversions have taken root steadily and firmly in Russian soil. So has the concept of private property — one former high-ranking Soviet official in the current government holds a controlling interest in half a dozen business ventures.

"I would not wholly subscribe to the point of view that one of the pillars of Western civilization, namely the principle of democracy, has not worked in Russia,"

political analyst Andrei A. Piontkovsky, usually a blistering critic of present-day Russia, told a foreign journalist. "For if that were so, we would not be able to have this interview, and I'd have to think many times before telling you what I really thought."

Underlying the new government's obvious priorities — shoring up the ruble, paying back wages, ensuring people have food and heat during the winter — is an urgent psychological task: winning back people's trust. It may be mission impossible; one poll this autumn found that Yeltsin's approval rating was a mere 1 percent.

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Agreement ships \$3.1M of U.S. food to Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Across the frozen sweep of Russia this winter, poor people will stock their cupboards with food bearing the distinctive stamp of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

What can you buy? A cornucopia of American farm products will be headed to Russia under an agreement signed Friday. In all, 1.1 million tons of U.S. food will be shipped, more than half of it an outright gift.

It won't be the first time that American farmers have sent surplus grain, meat and other goods to a needy Russia. Grain shipments have been a regular feature of U.S.-Russian relations, and many Russians still joke about "Bush legs," the shipments of American chicken legs donated by former President George Bush in the early 1990s.

What is unclear this time is how many Russians need the food.

This has been a disastrous year for Russia. The economy collapsed in August, and food imports practically ceased. The ruble was devalued and inflation soared. Many Russians continued to go without regular paychecks, giving them little ability to buy food at any price.

To top it all off, cycles of drought and floods helped produce the worst grain crop in 40 years.

Despite all that, top Russian officials say they do not trust their neighbors, they do not trust the rest of the world, said Dmitri Y. Furman, a Russian historian.

But what is most important — they have lost faith in themselves. A nation that has never had a chance to determine its own fate does not trust its own judgment.

"But best of all," Furman added, "they trust the socialist elite, the highest echelons of power, which for decades attracted like a magnet the most despicable, unworthy, dishonest and immoral members of society — the ones who were capable of surviving in the Communist Party machine and rising to the very top."

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WORLD



Communists mark revolution

Protesters seek Yeltsin's resignation

MOSCOW (AP) — Parading with red flags and banners, Russia's aging and dwindling ranks of communists took to street across the country Saturday to mark the 81st anniversary of the Russian revolution and demand the resignation of President Boris Yeltsin.

About 5,000 people gathered at Moscow's Lubyanka Square, site of the former headquarters of the KGB secret police, to recall the glory years of Soviet power.

Many protesters were elderly and poor, and their common refrain was that Yeltsin was to blame for the loss of Soviet-era stability and the country's economic collapse. Speeches by leftist leaders were also heavily larded with anti-Semitic rhetoric—a seemingly growing trend that Yeltsin denounced on Friday.

Demonstrations were also held in over 200 other cities and towns across Russia as well as in several former Soviet republics.

In Ukraine, where communist sentiments have remained strong



Genady Zyuganov is the Communist leader.

since gaining independence in 1991, 4,000 marched through the capital, Kiev, to call for the restoration of the Soviet Union and blast their government.

"Those in power in Ukraine are waging a battle against their own people, and are living on the

money that was stolen from them," Communist Party leader Petro Symonenko told a cheering crowd.

Demonstrations in Russia were mostly orderly, although a state-run television channel, ORT, said one of its cameramen was badly beaten and had his camera smashed while covering the demonstration in Nizhny Novgorod, Russia's third largest city.

An estimated 10,000 people gathered in St. Petersburg, Russia's second-largest city, where the revolution began in 1917.

Throughout the country, crowds mostly fell short of organizers' predictions. The Interior Ministry calculated that fewer than 150,000 people participated nationwide — half the number that Communist organizers had predicted for Moscow alone. Demonstrators were rueful about their lack of strength.

"People used to celebrate this holiday," said retired teacher Lidiya Alexeeva, waving a small red flag in time to the music of a marching band. "Now there are no holidays. If you live in our country, you see that our people are the poorest in the world."

Young hard-line protesters burn a U.S. dollar bill during a demonstration on Palace Square in St. Petersburg Saturday to mark the 81st anniversary of the Russian Revolution. An estimated 10,000 people gathered in St. Petersburg, Russia's second-largest city where the revolution began in 1917.

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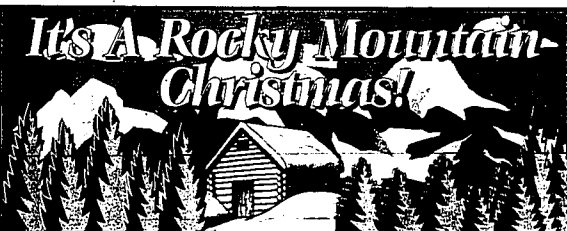
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In 1996, there were 154 deaths from breast cancer in Idaho. In the same year, there were 92 new cases of breast cancer diagnosed in the Magic Valley area. Earlier diagnosis of breast cancer could save the lives of 40 more women in the Magic Valley each year.

A recent survey of the mammography rates in the Magic Valley found that only about 20 percent of eligible women have had a mammogram ~ the rate should be 90 percent.

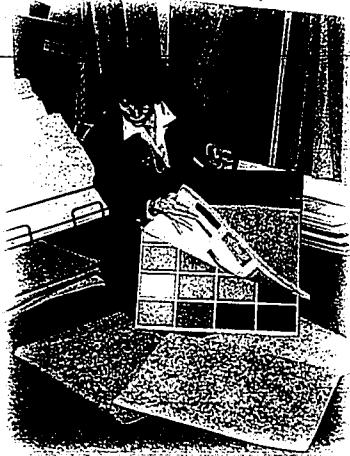
MVRMC offers 1,200 reduced-cost mammograms each year (600 in October and 600 in April). There is a free breast self-exam education program offered through the MVRMC Outpatient Services office. And the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center offers several cancer support groups, including one specifically for breast cancer patients.

Area Quick Response Units

Quick Response Units save lives and time. Members of the QRU's are the initial personnel who respond to all emergency medical calls, including auto accidents, in the Magic Valley. Their volunteer ranks include Emergency Medical Technicians and others trained in life-saving measures. Beneficiaries of the Festival of Trees include the QRU's located in Elbert, Bliss, Buhl, Carey, Castledorf, City of Rocks, Deelo, Dietrich, Filer, Hagerman, Kimberly, Murrain, Hansen, Oakley, Richfield, and Wendell.



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WORLD

Mitch's victims deal with aftermath

Townspople pray lost sailors are alive

NEW AMSTERDAM, Guyana (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard gave up. The owners of the yacht gave up. But the people of this town are holding nightly vigils, refusing to lose hope for 11 men whose boat was tossed to sea that tried to outrun the unpredictable Hurricane Mitch.

Many in New Amsterdam, a town of 20,000, cannot or will not accept the sailors as lost. "They must have gotten to Central America somewhere," said the wife of a missing sailor who refused to give her name.

As Hurricane Mitch approached the Fantome, a four-masted 260-foot schooner, safely dropped off its 100 passengers in the Bay of Islands.

The crew stayed on the ship, planning to head north toward Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula to get away from Mitch. But the storm changed course, and the ship was caught.

The Fantome's last radio mes-



Captain Guyan March pilots the Windjammer Barefoot Cruise ship 5/V Fantome in a February 1998 file photo. The ship and its 33-member crew has been missing since communications with the vessel were lost Oct. 27 during Hurricane Mitch.

sage said it was experiencing 115 mph winds and the ship was rolling, Windjammer officials said.

"It is pretty much confirmed

that the ship is not there any more," said James Canty, vice president of corporate development for Windjammer Barefoot Cruises Inc. of Miami.

Fearing illnesses, Hondurans line

up for vaccinations

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Hondurans trying to put their lives back together lined up Saturday amid the debris left by Hurricane Mitch for vaccinations to stem the rampage of deadly diseases.

Across flooded Central America, health authorities warned that water-related diseases such as malaria and cholera could spread in the weeks to come. International relief flights delivered the first water purification machines and needed medicines.

Dozens of taxi drivers took a break from shoveling tons of debris at Tegucigalpa's devastated Comayagua market district to line up for tetanus and malaria shots Saturday. Army troops stood watch nearby, wearing face masks to ward off the stench of the blocks of muck and garbage, where it was feared more bodies were still buried.

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Marijuana proves to be a potent draw for tourists in southern China

Los Angeles Times

DALI, China — Vacations simply go to get for many visitors to this pretty, mountain-backed city in southern China. And that's just how the place is.

"It's a forest of gold," said an Australian backpacker named Tim at the sight of marijuana growing by the road in bushes taller than most professional basketball players.

Lured by the prospect of plentiful marijuana, travelers have flocked to Dalu for years to smoke, brew and even pop the seeds of the weed (see guidebook wryly describes as the local "herbal alternative" to cheap Chinese beer).

About 2,000 acres, by official estimates — and almost certainly more — flourish in the wild and in cultivation throughout China's Yunnan province, making the area a marijuana mecca where users light up openly in cafes at night.

Until now, authorities have taken little notice, too busy in their fight against such harder substances as heroin and opium here on the edge of Southeast Asia's notorious narcotics-laden "Golden Triangle."

However, orthodoxes beware: Yunnan officials vowed this summer to eliminate marijuana in their sprawling, mountainous province by 2001.

The pledge elicits derisive snorts from cannabis aficionados, who can spot the distinctive five-

'It's a forest of gold.'

— Tim, an Australian backpacker

pronged, serrated leaves throughout the province, from within the maze of towering limestone pillars that form Yunnan's famed Stone Forest tourist attraction to inside the courtyard of a popular cafe in the center of Dalu, about 900 miles west of Hong Kong.

"There's not a lot for you can do," said Tim, the 18-year-old backpacker and college student from Sydney, who asked that his last name not be used. "It's kind of like trying to eradicate eucalyptus in Australia."

The government's new zero-tolerance policy is likely to run up against resistance from the farmers — mostly poor members of the Bai minority group — who turn marijuana into linen for their ethnic dress, infuse it in curative tonics and hawk it furtively on the streets to cash-carrying tourists.

Trafficking in cannabis appears to be a relatively recent phenomenon, springing up in the dozen years since a visitor reported that the people of Dalu "have not yet taken to selling bags" of marijuana — or "da ma" in Chinese, which can be translated to mean "big numbers."

Instead, Yunnan's trade in illegal drugs historically has revolved

around such narcotics as opium and heroin. At the end of the 19th century, one writer noted that the opium poppies around Dalu were taller than anywhere else on Earth, the flowers high enough to stare into the eyes of adult men.

When the Communists took power in 1949, according to the Yunnan government, one-third of arable land in Yunnan reportedly was devoted to narcotic-producing plants — mostly poppies — and 15 percent of the population hooked on opium. Drug addiction, along with prostitution and gambling, ranked as top vices targeted by the Communist Party, which was widely successful in its campaign to purge China of banned substances.

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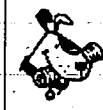
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Prince Charles denies abdication claim

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles, angered by a claim that he wanted his mother to abdicate the British throne, has issued a strong denial and an unusually personal statement of his respect for her.



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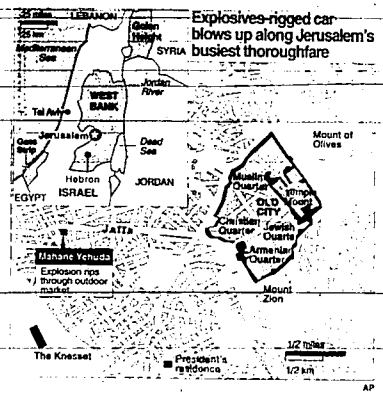
First batch of inspectors prepare to leave Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Fifteen U.N. weapons inspectors — some of them experts on missiles — left Baghdad Saturday in the first stage of the U.N. reduction of its teams in Iraq.

The withdrawal came a week after Iraq said it was halting all cooperation with the U.N. Special Commission, which oversees the destruction of Iraq's chemical and biological weapons as well as long-range missiles.

Caroline Cross, the commission's spokeswoman here, said the monitors leaving were a visiting missile team. Its support staff, she said, would remain in place. The 15 inspectors took a flight

to Bahrain on a U.N. plane from an air base outside Baghdad. They are among 26 people that UNSCOM has decided to withdraw from its staff of about 120 to 140. The decision announced Friday was in response to Iraq's Oct. 31 announcement banning all spot inspections and monitoring. It was not known when the other inspectors would leave.



Explosives-rigged car blows up along Jerusalem's busiest thoroughfare

Other group claims market bombing

SILAT AL HARITHIYA, West Bank (AP) — The radical group Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility Saturday for the suicide bombing of a crowded Jerusalem market and vowed more attacks to try to block the new peace accord.

"This heroic operation is not the first and not going to be the last," the group warned in a leaflet faxed to news organizations. "We refuse any political agreement that would recognize the Zionist enemy."

An Islamic Jihad official in Damascus, Syria confirmed that the group's leader, Ramadan Abdullah Shallah, claimed responsibility for Friday's bombing in an interview with Paris-based Radio Monte Carlo.

Although the radical group Hamas initially claimed responsibility through anonymous phone calls to the police for Friday's attack, both sides now agree Islamic Jihad carried it out.

The two groups share a general program of opposition to the peace process.

Palestinian security sources and the families of the dead bombers had already identified the group as Islamic Jihad activists. At least half a dozen other activists have been rounded up since the bombing, the sources said.

Meanwhile, Palestinian leaders said Israel shouldn't use Friday's

suicide bombing, which killed the two assailants and wounded 21 Israelis, as an excuse to stop the peace process. One of Israel's key demands is that the Palestinians do more to fight attacks by Islamic militants against Israeli targets. The Palestinians, however, said the bombers came from Israeli-controlled areas, so Israel bore at least partial security responsibility for the attack.

U.S. gives aid to embassy bomb victims

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The United States donated \$50,000 Saturday to help provide trauma counseling to survivors of the terrorist bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi.

U.S. Ambassador Prudence Bushnell, who was slightly wounded in the attack, donated the money to Operation Recovery at a ceremony marking the three-month anniversary of the blast.

It was the first installment of an unspecified contribution to assist victims and support medical services in the aftermath of the Aug. 7 bombing that killed 213 people, including a dozen Americans, and wounded more than 5,000. A nearly simultaneous bomb killed 11 people at the U.S. Embassy in neighboring Tanzania.

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EDITORIAL

Everybody loses when the feds tangle with Elko Co.

Viewed superficially, the struggle between Elko County, Nev., and the federal government is only over 2 miles of road leading to an outhouse and a wilderness trailhead.

But the battle doesn't end where the gravel road does. It only begins there.

Elko County is just the latest locality at odds with the 25-year-old Endangered Species Act. Local officials want to maintain the old South Canyon Road that hugs the Jarvis River, federal officials see the road as a threat to a scarce, localized strain of bull trout. Sen. Uncle Sam contends the county broke federal law when it bulldozed a 3,000-foot section of trout habitat along South Canyon Road.

Sound vaguely familiar? This is business as usual under the Endangered Species Act. The law has had some success in bringing back rare plants and animals, including the bald eagle and peregrine falcon. But the law also has a troubling way of making combatants of the feds and the locals.

That's exactly what has happened in Elko County, with middle ground blown to smithereens in the process. The federal Interior Department, in a move that strikes us more as punitive than scientific, listed the trout as an endangered species in August.

Retorted Elko County Commissioner Tony Lesperance, "They can list the moon as far as I'm concerned."

And the agencies still are fighting over the road.

Under the Endangered Species Act, train wrecks of this type don't occur by accident. The law was written to give the federal government wide latitude to save rare animals and plants. That's why backers call it the toughest piece of federal environmental law on the books.

But it also makes for a needlessly polarizing law.

Instead of partnering federal and local agencies, this law pits agencies against each other. And in a day when Congress is rightly delegating more authority to locals, it's time that this law drop some of its attitude.

Dirk Kempthorne, Idaho's outgoing junior senator and soon-to-be governor, took a shot at knocking the chip off the shoulder of the Endangered

Species Act. In the end, he couldn't hold together a coalition on his recent — a difficult task at best — because private property rights proponents didn't think his plan went far enough to protect landowners, and environmentalists

didn't think it went far enough for wildlife.

A few days ago, we suggested Idaho Sen.-elect Mike Crapo as a logical choice to fix this job of taming the law.

Elko County is an infidel, test that measures what people see in the Endangered Species Act.

Environmental scientists are up to see a bunch of yellow Western county officials who are out of control, while we see a law that needs an attitude adjustment. We hope the next Congress, led by Western delegates, is up to the task.

... and in other news

Earlier this year, *The Times-News* began publishing the names and addresses of registered sex offenders within our circulation area.

Today, starting on page D6, we are publishing photos of these sex offenders.

Our intent is to make readers — particularly parents — familiar with the faces that accompany these names. We encourage that parents save these pages for future reference.

We're not alone in wanting to make this information public. The 1998 Idaho Legislature passed new laws to release these names and photos, and to encourage publication.

We're printing the photos to protect innocent children from sexual abuse, not to stir vigilante action against people whose criminal deeds are in the past.

We urge our readers to use this information responsibly and lawfully. Former offenders are entitled to live in peace, provided they don't break the law again.

We hope that making this information public will prevent further sexual assaults.

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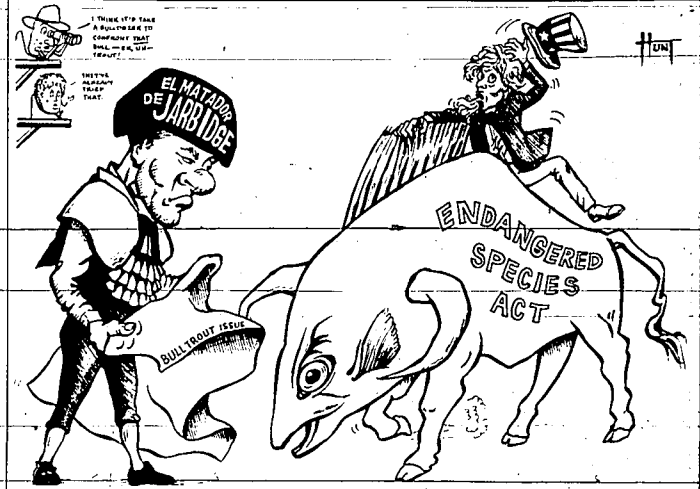
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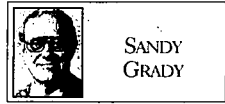
But it also makes for a needlessly polarizing law.

Instead of partnering federal and local agencies, this law pits agencies against each other.



Grady doles out his post-election awards...

The election written off as a "So what?" yawn turned into a "Wow" drama. Democrats woke up to find they'd hit the Lotto jackpot. Republicans felt they'd blundered into a Stephen King horror movie.



SANDY GRADY

Time to pick losers and winners, goats and heroes...

rating at 58 percent.

Titanic Award for Steering into Iceberg: Newt Gingrich. He's a slow learner. Three years ago, burned because of his coach seat on Air Force One, he thought it a terrific idea to shut down the government.

"When the team's losing, you get a new coach," said James Dobson, TV evangelist with right-wing clout. Can't beat somebody, even a buffoonish Newt, with nobody. There's no Richard III to fight for Newt's throne. Ex-N.Y. Rep. Bill Paxton was so dinged up by the last failed coup, he quit.

Newt's bounceback play in Tuesday's elections was dumber — and may really cost his job. Goshawk Democrats were crippled by Bill Clinton's sexcapade, Gingrich figured Republicans could coast without a message. No sweat, the GOP would "pick up 30 or 40 seats." Then he piled on with \$10 million of TV ads needling Clinton's scandal.

Who's Newt's usurper? Appropriations' chairman Bob Livingston, no TV hotshot, could probably unseat Gingrich but he's hesitant.

In a Hindenberg-size flamethrower, Newt's team lost five House seats, a shocker paraded once this century.

Conservative favorite Tom DeLay is limited by anti-Clinton ferocity. My dark horse would be Steve Largent, ex-Oklahoma U. and Seattle Seahawks Hall of Famer, who would give Republicans new flair.

Newt was told by Republican loyalists in a post-fiasco conference call: "Troops are rebellious. Look out for your back."

Despite "Dumb Gingrich" growls, he'll linger as damaged goods. Put away your "Newt for President" buttons. Dave Barry has a better chance.

Good advice. Gingrich survived one coup. Long knives are out again. Gripes are loud that Newt was again outmaneuvered, and he's a disastrous front man.

Democrats can't underestimate Hillary's fierce, tireless campaigning — 80 campaign appearances, 100 radio-TV spots. Her one-woman blitz paid off in big wins: Chuck Schumer in the New York Senate, survivor, Barbara Boxer's California survival.

"Every time Gingrich appears on TV, it's like a Democratic attack ad," grumped one House insider, backed by exit polls showing Newt's disapproval

True, she struck out in Illinois, but Car-

of Mosley-Braun was long doomed. Hillary had to be jubilant that her husband's arch-enemies, Sens. Al D'Amato and Lauch Faircloth, tumbled.

Hillary's appeal surely influenced women — secret moms, waitress moms, non-moms — who voted 60 percent for Dems. "Her image has been dramatically revived," said pollster John Zogby. No surprise that Hillary's post-Monica personal approval rating is double her perfidious hubby's.

Republicans had no stumper star to match Hillary. Not only was she the Dems' election heroine, she may have saved off Bill's ultimate humiliation.

Evander Holyfield Award for Chewed-Up and Bleeding: The Impact-Proceeds.

Judiciary chairman Henry Hyde was right when he told reporters, "I don't feel much momentum." Voters (59 percent) said in exit polls they want the impeachment machine stopped. Republicans' Tuesday debacle will nudge Hyde into fast hearings, a quick vote.

Best hunch: Censure dead by Jan. 1.

Egg on Faces Award: Pundits.

When the Washington Post asked a dozen political wizards to predict '98 House races, all forecast heavy Dem losses. Only gurus with a near-correct guess: the Montgomery High, Md., 10th-grade class.

Kids, you made Newt look an airhead.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News. Readers may write to him at the Knight-Ridder Washington bureau, 700 National Press Building, Washington, D.C., 20045.

The Times-News

Stephen Hergen, Publisher; Alan Wilson, Business manager; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Peter York, Advertising director.

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are: Stephen Hergen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert, and Mark Friedmann.

LETTERS

Smaller businesses are essential

I feel your paper does an excellent job of news coverage in the area and is reader friendly. I prefer your newspaper over the Idaho Statesman because of your ability to print the facts and not be biased.

Unlike the Statesman, your paper reaches out with a positive view to other towns and communities to report on their local events and news items.

As president of the El-Wyche Business Association, I would like to thank you for your support in publishing our press releases. In this day and age, it is very difficult for the small-town business to survive.

As the El-Wyche Business Association, we hope to be able to pull the small businesses together and provide them with several different avenues to promote their business along with their community.

I think the public has lost sight of the importance of the small businesses and the real value they have on their community.

Unlike the large chain stores, the small businesses keep their profits within the community. They are also the ones that get hit the hardest for donations to help support community activities and organizations.

helping us to keep the small businesses alive.

EDWARD W. WAZELT, Nominating Director

Has everyone gone hog wild?

Terms Shoshoni, it seems, now want to form a committee to gather information pertinent on future hog factories. Being this will be a plus.

As an El-Wyche County resident, I am not like this idea of gathering information on hog farms, data on air and water pollution, property values and other problems.

Carlsbad residents the public more involved with documented facts, not emotional statements. Ms. Reed, we in Twin Falls County are not going on emotions but facts that have been taken into hog farms in other areas. The small outcrops string four miles away us within one mile. Emotions have nothing to do with facts. Yes, it will rain countless lives, but oh well, they're just people. Twin Falls County will all be affected, traveling as far as 25 miles.

Water up, Twin Falls. We must stop this "hunger strike." Our very lives will be affected. We must stop this before it's too late.

WILLIAM D. JOHNSON, Bull

A spoiled hunt due to wolves

In the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.



wolves. The three elk were running from a pack.

We also found two dead cow elk the wolves had killed, one dead calf that some cattleman lost to the wolf kill.

I talked to three cowboys, and they told of six or seven other elk they had found while rounding up cattle from that unit.

I think someone should think hard about what has happened, as I know you have other complaints; in fact,

many, many of them.

Oh, by the way, the grizzly bear should be a real winner — not!

I have talked to numerous people and not one person agrees with the wolf program.

I think it should be put to the public for a vote, not to some special-interest group to decide how to manage the wolf problem.

NORMAN C. BRYAN JR., Twin Falls

District 21 candidate gives thanks

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the supporters of my successful write-in campaign for Legislative District 21 House Seat A.

Your many contributions, words of encouragement and continued faith in me provided one of the most heartwarming experiences of my life. My congratulations to the incumbent, Wendy Jacques, on her successful election to that seat for the next two years.

I hope that with the election over and politics aside, we can all work together for the good of Legislative District 21 and for the good of all of Idaho.

HELEN PAOLI Gooding

Cain contributed greatly to the TF of Elvis Cain.

I note with sadness the passing of Elvis Cain.

My late father and Elvis were members of the Twin Falls First Christian Church for many years. Both, as many, sang in the choir. I last saw Elvis probably about six years ago in church while I was visiting Twin Falls. He looked good, still sang well and, as always, had a great sense of humor. He was a great man to know and always willing to be helpful to anyone with any problem.

My dad used to say that he was a very unique individual. He knew something — he was very correct.

To his family, our condolences. To his friends, always think positive and you will never go wrong. We will miss you, Elvis, but we also know that someone up there really wanted you home.

BILL AND RHONDA LAMBING Greenwood, Ind.

OPINION

Holy matrimony isn't all that. So say the texts

An old joke: A priest, called to bless a church, arrives the day of a funeral at which he must preside. Having never known the deceased, he asks the congregation for voluntary obituaries.



GEORGE F. WILL

A voice from a rear pew shouts, "His brother was even worse!"

What can be said on behalf of high school textbooks concerning marriage is that college texts are even worse. So say two members from the Council on Foundations of the Institute for American Values.

In "The Course of True Love: Marriage in High School Textbooks," Paul F. Viz of New York University presses on how high school texts for teaching marriage, respectively, discouraging teenage marriage and encouraging teenage marriage, emphasize abstinence.

"Taking a public view of eternal matrimony to another human being becomes akin to an act of hygiene like an flossing one's teeth."

—Paul Will

from his new book, "The Course of True Love: Marriage in High School Textbooks"

ily friends in religious figures.

Now we have "experts" writing texts that quote abundant research about the generally superior health and happiness of married people and assert that marriage is a source of physical strength and psychological well-being.

One text says "marriage has an average life span of 10 years."

Another explains that although many of the surveyed wives say they are unhappy, that is because "happiness is interpreted in various terms of conformity, similarity or conformity to society's expectations, this must be happiness."

The ideological cast of the "expert" class can be gauged from this textbook gem: The US, "throughout a flicker of commitment in a marriage, a man, a woman, a middle-class, suburban US family."

After all, if America is not dysfunctional, why are "experts" so divided about experts?

Will has a modest proposal: Write his own textbooks.

Will's proposal is a modest one: great works of literature and art that examine love and marriage. Artists, poets, novelists, sculptors — Shakespeare, Tolstoy, Rodin, for starters — have expressed themselves well on these subjects, and, less well, as can be expected from people who are not "experts."

George F. Will is a Washington correspondent.

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A political beacon of hope in the heartland: Wisconsin

In yet another political campaign marked by an onslaught of negative television ads, the reelection of Democratic Sen. Russ Feingold of Wisconsin stands out as a hopeful sign for a return to sanity.

JACK W. GERMOND AND JULES WITCOVER

Feingold, co-sponsor with Republican Sen. John McCain of Arizona of this year's rejected campaign finance reform legislation, put his money — or lack of it — where his mouth was. Feingold declined to accept political action committee money or any other kind of unregulated "soft" money.

Feingold, from his own party outside the state, risking defeat against his free-sending Republican challenger, Rep. Mark Neumann. Marshaling the funds he had, Feingold let Neumann get the jump on him in television ads this summer and saw the comfortable early lead he had in the polls all but vanish. When friends of Feingold like the Sierra Club and the AFL-CIO began airing ads in support of him, he called on them to desist, also asking the senatorial campaign committee of his own party not to run ads in his behalf.

The ads were of the independent-expenditure and issue-advocacy varieties, meaning in the first instance that they were produced and aired outside the Feingold campaign and with no collusion with it, and in the second that they

advocated positions on issues embraced by Feingold but without specifically asking voters to cast ballots for him.

Feingold's refusal to accept soft-money ads caused national party leaders to declare him suicidal, and a potential threat to their efforts to prevent Republican gains of five seats that would give them a total of 60 and make the Senate filibuster-proof.

But Feingold would not budge, insisting that he would be hypocritical to agree to soft-money assistance whose prohibition is a cornerstone of the legislation he has been pushing in bipartisan cooperation with McCain.

In the end, Feingold managed to pull out a victory by a narrow margin of 51 percent to 49 over Neumann. One reason may have been that the election took place in a state with a long reputation for clean politics.

In any event, Feingold proved that elections can be won by taking the high road above the polluting influence of outside, special interest money, at least in good-government Wisconsin.

Jack W. Germond and Jules Witcover write for Tribune Media Services, Inc.

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Potatoes in Pittsburgh?
One-Ida parent company
wants to move headquarters
out of Boise.

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MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Obituaries B2
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City Editor: Kevin Robert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Sunday, November 8, 1998

Section B

Where did Idaho's Democrats go?

Down the road when I was growing up lived Mr. Hackett, an eastern Idaho farmer indistinguishable from every other.

Except that he was a Democrat. They never seem to offend his neighbors much in a county so Calvinist that you couldn't buy beer in the grocery stores: They elected him five times to the county commission.

Mr. Hackett was a New Deal-loving populist who was also a church elder, Marine Corps veteran of Belleau Wood and the Battle of the Marne, barbershop-quartet baritone and member of the sheriff's posse.

He would passionately rise to the defense of Harry Truman or Jack Kennedy, yet he was so personally conservative that he didn't let his own kids date until they were out of high school.

Mr. Hackett was, in short, a Little Man, and I thought about him last Tuesday night.

Idaho Democrats lost all but four seats in the state Senate, their lowest ebb since 1913.

He would, I think, have a hard time understanding that. To him, a kind of social contract was implicit in being a Democrat here.

That contract stated that Democrats always spoke up for The Little Man, whether or not his needs and opinions squared with the party line.

The Little Man in those days was a dry-farmer who leased most of his land, a railroad mechanic, a barber, a fireman, a schoolteacher, the guy who cut the grass and trimmed the shrubs at Idaho State College.

Most of them came from stolid Mormon, immigrant Catholic or Midwestern Protestant backgrounds. They were VW, frugal and proud, lived in \$10,000 houses bought with FHA loans, drove used Ford pickups, listened to Kate Smith and Hank Williams on KSEI, and sent their sons off to fight in Korea and Vietnam.

If they'd been to college, it was on the G.I. Bill, and when they dreamed they did so modestly: 40 more well-drained acres, a post-harvest vacation in Reno to play a little blackjack, maybe a finished basement with a workshop in the corner. They cried at their daughters' weddings, bought savings bonds that paid 2 percent interest, and went to sleep each night with a peaceful conscience.

And come Election Day, they voted their convictions, not their politics.

As a result, Idaho's Democrats gave as good as they got for a couple of generations before and after World War II. They won a lot of elections sitting at the counters of diners or standing in the parking lots of grain silos and livestock auctions, listening to Little Men.

It didn't much matter who was at the top of the ticket in those days. My uncle Ray Alexander, a former discharged Navy veteran, was voted into the state Senate from Power County in 1950, the same year Republicans won all eight statewide elective offices, both U.S. Senate races and the 2nd Congressional District seat.

But were he still alive, I don't know that Ray would be a Democrat anymore. He would have trouble supporting the party's policies, but I think he'd chafe at the disconnect between its politics and the populace in Idaho.

The state's Democrats these days spend far too much time trying to change other people's minds and much too little effort trying to understand their hearts.

For though the Gen State has been transformed in 50 years, in three respects voters are the same: They're profoundly conservative socially, they have a keen sense of fairness and they will not abide artifice.

That used to be a pretty good combination for Idaho Democrats, but things are different now. They're not speaking the language anymore. They don't speak the language anymore.

Mr. Hackett, who lost part of his hearing to a German artillery shell during World War I, used to say his only sufficient reason for being in Idaho was that he could listen pretty good out of his right ear.

He spoke volumes.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor. Write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

Scouting for Food

Boy Scouts collect donations for needy

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Be prepared. That's what the Boy Scouts always say.

And that's what they were Saturday morning when they showed up at the National Guard Armory for their annual food drive and found the place locked up.

To arrange a pickup of the Boy Scouts' annual food drive, call the office at 733-2087 to arrange a pickup.

NewsLink

Agency and Project Compassion Foodbank - led with enough food to help needy families through the holidays.

"If they didn't do this we would be hurting this time of year," said Toby Kennedy of Project Compassion Foodbank. "We are very grateful for what the Boy Scouts have done here."

More than 15 Twin Falls troops, along with troops from Buhl, Kimberly and other Twin Falls County communities, collected food from homes throughout the county during Scouting for Food's annual food drive to help local organizations.

"It's really great because it goes to the community it's from," Boy Scouts District Chairman Jim O'Donnell said.

The Twin Falls County troops collected more than 22,000 boxes, cans and jugs filled with pasta, vegetables, juice and all kinds of food.



Boy Scout Lauren Nelson beams as he brings in donated food by the bag load Saturday.

Country singer offers spiritual message

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Thirty-one years ago, Dan Seals was worried that his brother, Jimmy Seals, had gone astray by embracing the Baha'i Faith.

Instead, his brother ended up leading him home, Dan Seals said Friday during a telephone interview from Jackpot, Nev., where he performed several shows this week.

Seals will travel to Twin Falls today to lead a teaching session - which Baha'is call a "fireside."

Back in 1967, Dan Seals and his mother lit out from Texas to California, bent on convincing Jimmy Seals to leave his new religion - which they knew almost nothing about.

"Mom flew out and I drove. By the time I got there, my mother had embraced the Baha'i Faith," Dan Seals said.

Jimmy Seals - who later gained fame as part of the pop duo Seals and Crofts - had a long talk with his brother and gave him some Baha'is books to read.

The following year, Dan Seals - now a country music star - became a Baha'ist. Based on a concept the Baha'is call "progressive revelation," the religion teaches that God has nurtured and educated humanity throughout history via a series of major prophets whom Baha'is call "The Beseers."

Please see SINGER, Page B3

Woman dies in rollover crash

The Times-News

GOODING - A one-car rollover Saturday morning on U.S. Highway 26 left one person dead and sent three others to the hospital, the Idaho State Police said.

Christy Bodley, age and city unavailable, died when the car she was a passenger in rolled twice seven miles east of Gooding, the ISP said.

The driver, Joshua D. Roundy, 18, of Rupert, and two passengers, Sammie Joe Bodley and Casey Kelly, ages and cities unavailable, were treated and released at area hospitals.

No one was wearing a seat belt, and the accident was under investigation, the ISP said.

National reserve rocks into 2nd decade

By John Zebrowski
Times-News writer

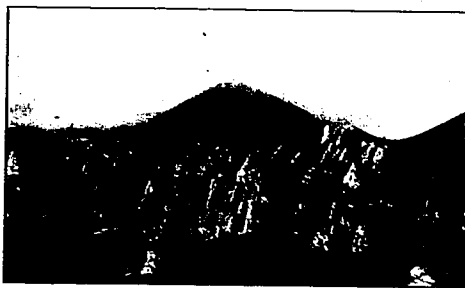
ALMO - Winter has come to City of Rocks National Reserve. The parking lot at the ranger station is empty; inside the park, there are more cows running about than hikers or climbers. Clouds brush the highest peaks of the reserve, leaving a dusting of snow on the Emerald Loaves and Morning Glory Spire as they slowly make their way east.

It's a quiet way to mark an anniversary. On Nov. 15, 1988, City of Rocks officially joined the national park system, the first Idaho addition since 1924. The action put the place on the map, as it became a part of a circuit thousands of Americans visit each year.

Attendance has jumped significantly, from about 25,000 people per year to an estimated 74,000 this year. What had been a spot for locals to picnic on warm spring afternoons and a mecca for hard-core climbers was transformed into a destination that already has reached its limit of visitors for summer weekends. The City of Rocks had been discovered.

As the park enters its second decade, it is experiencing some growing pains. Getting to the reserve, always something of an adventure for those unfamiliar with the roads, has become dangerous. The increase in visitors has taxed park resources: there is not enough water and too few toilets. And the crush of families that comes to City of Rocks every summer means that Almo, a town with only one store, soon may boast a recreational vehicle park with full hookups for 100 RVs.

"Now, the park is in books on the Internet and magazines. Our name is now out there where before it was unheard of," said Ted Scherr, assistant reserve manager. "The City of Rocks is now a destination for people from all over the country. It's something we have to deal with."



An early snowstorm brushes the City of Rocks National Reserve Thursday. This month marks the reserve's 10th anniversary.

That's a departure from a decade ago, when reserve proponents worried about how to convince people living in the area that a federal park wasn't a threat. Until rock climbers discovered the granite towers rising in a break in the Albion Mountains, the City of Rocks was the exclusive refuge for the families that came through on weekends and never left. They worried that hiking would be outlawed, grazing curtailed - their way of life ruined by bureaucrats in Washington, D.C.

"A lot of people misinterpreted what we were trying to do," said state Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, who was involved in the process almost from the beginning. "But once we held town meetings, they became more comfortable."

That the City of Rocks was designated a reserve - only the fourth in the country - certainly helped. By mixing public lands

with private, allowing hunting and grazing to continue, and promising to have the state run it, the reserve slowly won acceptance.

Luring the right ones Today, the toughest puzzle for those who run the park is how to encourage the kind of tourists that will make the region grow without ruining it.

On a blustery autumn afternoon, the herd is hard to find. For most of the year, traffic in and out of the park is minimal. With the first hint of cold weather, tourists follow the pattern of Canada geese, and head south.

At Tracy's General Store, Almo's grocery/post office, there is no evidence the City of Rocks has caused an economic

Please see ROCKS, Page B3

State gives \$600,000 for engineering study of road to City of Rocks

By John Zebrowski
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cassia County will get some help in dealing with the crumbling road that leads to the City of Rocks National Reserve.

On Friday, the Idaho Transportation Department announced it is designating \$600,000 to begin what it hopes will result in a new highway connecting Connor's Corner to Almo.

The money will go toward an engineering study of 16 miles of Highway 71, to determine how much work the road needs. Built in the 1950s, the two-lane highway is in serious disrepair. Tim Hurst, Cassia County administrator, said the crush of traffic on the road - City of Rocks visitors plus more trucks - has only made the matter worse.

"At this point, we're just trying to keep up with it," he said. "We don't have the money to do large-scale improvements. We just try to fix the holes."

A few years ago, the county asked a local engineer for an estimate on cost of repairing the road. At \$14 million, the price was impossible with existing funds. For the whole area around Almo - 100 miles of roads - the annual roads budget is \$180,000.

Bruce Newcomb, state representative from Burley, said trying to find money to fix the road will be one of his priorities during the next legislature. But he admits it won't be easy.

Please see ROAD, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

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



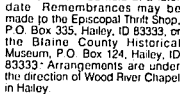
Mabel Hukle

Mabel Porterfield Hukle, 89, died Thursday, Nov. 5, 1998, in Baltimore, Md., of heart failure. She was born Oct. 17, 1909, in Oakley, the youngest child of James Chester Porterfield and Ida Matilda Porterfield. She was raised in Twin Falls, where she attended school, graduating in the high school class of 1927. She attended Oberlin College in Ohio and graduated from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Mich. Mabel taught first grade in the Hansen School District and then at Dickel School in Twin Falls. She married Edmond H. Carbine on Oct. 22, 1943, and moved with her new husband to Muskegon, Mich. Mr. Carbine died in 1971 and she married Roy Hukle on Nov. 24, 1973. He died in 1978. Following a heart attack in 1981, she moved to Baltimore, Md., to live near her son.

Mabel was a member of Chapter D of the PEO Sisterhood in Baltimore, Alpha Delta Kappa Lambda Chapter, a teacher's sorority and Roger's Forge United Methodist Church in Baltimore. Surviving is a son, James E. Carbine; a daughter-in-law, Marianne Lemly Carbine; and a grandson, Matthew A. Carbine, all of Baltimore, and her sister, Helen Porterfield of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by two sisters, Frances and Dora, and by a brother, John Harold Porterfield.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1998, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. James Frisbie of Twin Falls First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at the chapel. Contributions may be made to the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

JEROME



Elva Edith Paris

Elva Edith Putman Paris, 98, of Jerome, died quietly Wednesday evening, Nov. 4, 1998, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. She was born June 6, 1900, in Pottawatomie County, Okla., the daughter of Joseph Hooker and Fama Venetia Julian Putman. She was born June 6, 1900, in Pottawatomie County, Okla., the daughter of Joseph Hooker and Fama Venetia Julian Putman. She was born June 6, 1900, in Pottawatomie County, Okla., the daughter of Joseph Hooker and Fama Venetia Julian Putman.

Survivors include a son, Joseph "Jay" Paris of Thousand Oaks, Calif.; a daughter, Norma Capps of Jerome; grandsons, Brad (Marsha) Capps of Jerome, Bret Paris, Koly Paris, Michael "Mick" Paris, Jack Paris, David "Kim" Paris and Dirk Capps; granddaughters, Rhonda Allord, Paula Farrell and Cheryl Kercheval; 22 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; one husband, two brothers, two sisters, a son, Carl Eugene Paris of Burley, and two grandsons.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1998, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Chester Whittier officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. No viewing is planned.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1998, at the Robert Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Chester Whittier officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. No viewing is planned.

BURLEY

John R. Boesiger

John Robert Boesiger, 76, of Jerome and formerly of Burley, our beloved husband and father, went home to rest with the Lord on Friday, Nov. 6, 1998.

John was born May 18, 1922, in Swains, the son of Ralph and Hermine Hill Boesiger. He graduated from Shoshone High School in 1940. In 1942, he was drafted into the U.S. Army, serving more than three years of active duty. He served with General Patton's Third Army in the 11th Armored Division Headquarters Co. from the Elgin of the bulge to the end of the war in Austria. Upon his discharge at Fort Douglas, Utah, he spent 23 years in the active reserve, being discharged in 1967.

He met and married Helen Powell on June 1, 1947, in Shoshone. He worked in auto parts most of his life, owning a part of Nordling Parts in Burley. They lived in Burley for 32 years, where John was very active in the community. John served on the Methodist Church Board in Burley, served as industrial representative of the Boy Scouts of America, the Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis Club, having served as past president; a member of the Singing K's; a member of Burley Masonic Lodge No. 68 AF & AM; and the Order of Eastern Star; Boise Chapter No. 65 and a past patron of the Burley Chapter, and was a member of the Rupert United Methodist Church.

Upon retiring in 1985, he and his wife spent their winters in Arizona. John loved to garden, golf, race, attend vehicle and travel shows at the United States and Canada, made a trip to Hawaii and twice traveled to Europe, visiting cousins in Switzerland.

John is survived by his wife, Helen Boesiger of Jerome, two sons, Paul and Gary, a half brother, Richard Huber in Switzerland, one brother, Ernest (Lois) Boesiger and his sisters, Rosa (Lowell) Cole and Claire (Dorrell) Hensing, all of Gooding. He was preceded in death by two children, his parents, one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1998, at the Burley First Shoshone Community Burial will be at the Shoshone Cemetery. Family members and friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice Visitation or the American Cancer Society.

DECLO

Berniece Fries

Berniece Fries, 89-year-old Declo resident, died Friday, Nov. 6, 1998, at the home of her son, Gene.

She was born Sept. 28, 1909, in Almo, Idaho, the daughter of Mary Ann Jones and Henry Cahoon. She married Dick Fries on Oct. 2, 1927, in Declo. This is where she made her home and raised her family. Berniece was an active member of the LDS Church. She loved gardening, and she was a wonderful wife and mother.

Berniece is survived by her children, Mavis (Mike) Matthews, Gene (Erlene) Fries and Dean Fries, all of Declo; Dale Fries of Barstow, Calif.; Mertene (Gene) Wegner of Boise, Barbara (Kay) Nordberg of Sparks, Nev.; Janice (Dick) Anderson of Albion and Rex Fries of Burbank, Calif.; 42 grandchildren; 43 great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, two sons, Don and Charles, three brothers, Bud, Harvey and Arley; and one sister, Lucille Schmidt.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1998, at the Declo LDS 1st Ward building with Bishop Dennis Ostertun officiating. Burial will follow at the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9, 1998, at Hansen Mortuary Burley and from 10 to 12 p.m. Sunday and before the service Tuesday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Lula Pearl Poulton of Oakley, 11 a.m. Monday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service Monday at the funeral chapel. (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

Francis J. Brown - BELLEVUE - Francis J. Brown, 66, of Gannett, died Friday, Nov. 6, 1998, at his home of natural causes.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

Robert W. Simmons - BELLEVUE - Robert William Simmons, 55, of Bellevue, died Friday, Nov. 6, 1998, at the Wood River Medical Center in Sun Valley.

A celebration of his life will be held at 3 p.m. today at Sam's Club in Bellevue. Friends may call from noon to 3 p.m. today at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

Iola Montgomery - BELLEVUE - Iola Montgomery, 90, of Bellevue, died Saturday, Nov. 7, 1998, at the Wood River Medical Center in Hailey.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hailey LDS Chapel. Interment will follow at the Hailey Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

Charline R. Hill - CASTLEFORD - Charline Regadera Blue Hill, 82, of Castleford, died Friday, Nov. 6, 1998, at Sunrise Care Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the United Methodist Church in Castleford. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Clarabelle Holloway - JEROME - Clarabelle Holloway, 82, of Jerome, died Saturday, Nov. 7, 1998, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Clyde L. Goodman - NAMPA - Clyde Leatham Goodman, 53, of Nampa and formerly of Burley, died Friday, Nov. 6, 1998, at the Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Dusty Qualls - ROGERSON - Dusty Qualls, 41, of Rogerson, died Friday, Nov. 6, 1998, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Edna V. Graham - RUPERT - Edna Viola Graham, 81, of Rupert, died Saturday, Nov. 7, 1998, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Leland Stronks - RUPERT - Leland Stronks, 76, of Rupert, died Saturday, Nov. 7, 1998, in Las Vegas, Nev.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Evelyn G. Henson - WENDELL - Evelyn Gwen Henson, 57, of Wendell, died Friday, Nov. 6, 1998, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

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SERVICES

Elizabeth L. Slogar of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of the Ascension (Episcopal) in Twin Falls. Cemetery. (White Mortuary).

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HAILEY



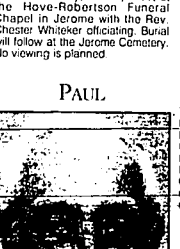
Julia Heagle

Julia Carter Heagle, age 94, died Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1998, at Blaine Manor, where she had lived for more than four years. Born in Hailey on Jan. 25, 1904, the daughter of pioneer parents, Ida and Hugh Cramer, she lived her whole life in Hailey and graduated from Hailey High School in 1921. Julia attended Albion Normal School to become a primary school teacher. She taught one year in Oakley and two years in Bellevue. On Sept. 6, 1925, she married her high school sweetheart, Lawrence Heagle of Hailey. They were married for 68 years and resided in Hailey at her married life.

Julia was a member of Eastern Star, Chapter 23, for more than 50 years. She was also a charter member of Chapter AM, PEO Sisterhood which was organized in 1935. She was a member of Emmanuel Episcopal Church and attended the Episcopal Thrift Shop, serving as chairwoman, follow at 10 years. Julia helped start the Blaine County Historical Museum in 1964 and became chairwoman for the museum for 20 years. Julia is survived by two daughters, Lois Heagle Proce of Hailey and Lorna C. Hill of Okaidale, Calif., and three grandchildren, Debbie Hill of Eureka, Calif., Charlotte Hill of Pasadena, Calif., and Larry Hill of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, a brother, Ted Cramer, and a sister, Ottilia Heagle.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 13, 1998, at the Episcopal Church in Hailey. A coffee hour will be held after the

PAUL



Ralph R. Chapman

Ralph Robert Chapman, 85-year-old Paul resident, died Thursday, Nov. 5, 1998, after a long struggle. He went to his long rest with the Lord with his family at his side.

He was born April 2, 1913, in Prosser, Neb., to Adon Burdett and Lucita Gwartitz Chapman. He attended school in Kansas. He married Dorothy Marion Anderson on Oct. 24, 1938, in Eden. He farmed many years in Nebraska and Idaho. He worked for Trumbull Co-op in Nebraska for 10 years before retiring. After retirement, he moved to Gooding where he worked for the Gooding County Leader. From Gooding, Ralph and Dorothy moved to Paul in 1991. He enjoyed gardening, raising calves, and playing horsehoes and pinarclo. He was a member of the Lutheran Church. Throughout his life, he touched many lives and will be greatly missed.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy of Paul, and 11 children, Pat Shaddock, Ron and Dolores Chapman, Sunny Dick, Linda and Verna Scaus, Joseph Brown, and Jo Chapman, and Jim Winn, Gary Korson and Gary Angell, Debbie and Jerry Moller, Mike Chapman, Rocky and Johnny Brown, and Jean and Darcy Jackson. He is also survived by one sister, Marie Wells; 32 grandchildren, and 46 great-grandchildren. He was pre-

Scouts

Continued from B1

Mark Stubbs said—as he trucked in his troop's collection.

The chilly temperatures and constant work didn't dismay "Boy Scouts, who knew they had a job to do and wouldn't leave until it was done."

"We're helping out the needy," said 17-year-old Dustin Tray, who was at the armory at 9 a.m. despite playing in Friday night's Twin Falls High School football game. "... I would rather help out other people than being at home sitting on the couch."

Twelve-year-old Thomas Whitum said, "It's part of being a Boy Scout. Be helpful."

The Scouts didn't get money or recognition for what they did, O'Donnell said. "They just get the self-satisfaction of doing a good job."

Times-News staff writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.



Herman Tullos of the Community Action Agency lends a hand on the sorting table with Boy Scouts Thomas Whitum, center, and Brian Hall of Troop 78.

House raffle benefits family of slain trooper

POST FALLS (AP) — The home of a slain Idaho State Police trooper was raffled off Saturday, raising more than \$170,000 for her family.

More than 1,700 tickets, at \$100 each, were sold for the chance to win the home of Chad and Linda Huff.

Linda Huff, 33, was shot to death last June.

Husband Chad Huff, also a trooper, said his family appreciated the efforts to area resi-

dents to help the family sell their home and relocate closer to relatives in southern Idaho.

"It's a beautiful home and shouldn't go to waste," Huff said.

Huff has three children; sons Clayton, 10, and Zachary, 4; and a daughter, Rena, 5.

"My children are doing good," he said. "We're moving forward, picking up the pieces."

Gov.-elect Dirk Kempthorne

drew the name of winner Steve Wesson of Hayden Lake.

Wesson, speaking by telephone, said he was more interested in helping the family than winning the house.

Scott Yager, 34, of Rathdrum, is charged with first-degree murder and commission of a felony with a deadly weapon. Attorneys with the Kootenai County Prosecutor's Office intend to seek the death penalty.

Shoshone School Board to discuss use of facilities

The Times-News

ONEZONE — The Shoshone School Board will discuss community use of school buildings at its policy development meeting at 7 p.m. Monday.

The board also will look at bus scheduling and routing, district financial statements and a progress report on building construction during its regular business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited.

Singer

Continued from B1

Manifestations of God."

Moses, Jesus Christ, the Buddha and Mohammed are listed by the Baha'i Faith as some of God's past manifestations.

Baha'is believe that a 19th century Persian prophet known as Baha'u'llah ("The Glory of God") is the manifestation whose teachings and influence will foster humanity's maturity and a global society.

Headquartered in Haifa, Israel, the Baha'i Faith has followers in 200 countries and territories around the world, according to one of the religion's Internet sites.

Dan Seals said his religion has had a powerful influence on his life. It helped him keep a strong moral foundation in business dealings and deepened his relationship with his wife and four children — who are also Baha'is, he said.

But he said Baha'i concepts usually appear only "indirectly" in his music. For example, his 1988 hit "Everything that Glitters is Not Gold" is about a man raising his child alone. That reflects the

Free fireside

Country music star and long-time Baha'i Dan Seals will present a fireside teaching session about the Baha'i Faith at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Convention room at the Armet Inn Hotel in Twin Falls. The event is free.



Baha'i teaching of the equality of men and women, Dan Seals said. Dan Seals said he often holds firesides in and near the towns and cities he tours, and he tries to keep the events open-ended and informal.

He said he plans to stick to basic Baha'i concepts, such as progressive revelation and the Baha'u'llah's call for harmony between science and religion.

Dan Seals said he also welcomes a lively and challenging dialogue with the people who come to his firesides.

"Baha'is love the hard questions. So bring your hard questions."

Rocks

Continued from B1

boom. Phyllis Tracy, who has run the store for 17 years, is quick to say her family has not become wealthy from the reserve.

On days like this — which last all winter — most of her time is spent minding the store, waiting for people to come in for mail, some penny candy or ingredients for dinner. But during the summer, business definitely has improved.

Since the reserve opened, the Tracys have added showers and sandwiches, the two things even the most frugal visitors can't do without. And if there is one thing most visitors have in common, it's that they don't leave much money behind.

"The families that come here to camp bring their own groceries, so they don't spend much," Tracy said. "The climbers are a little better. When they have money."

Luring the kind of visitors who spend money has become a focal point of those who run the reserve. To this end, the park hopes to build an oasis for RVs and a highway to get them there.

This week, rangers at City of Rocks headquarters received a letter outlining the Smoky Mountain Campground, a 100-

unit city that when full will rival Almo in population. If funding comes together, construction on the first 50 spaces will begin in 2001.

The importance of the campground, built outside the reserve, is its potential to draw the kind of tourists more interested in the history of the area and sightseeing.

This group, which travels the nation's highways from park to park, leaves more money behind.

"If we can just get them off the interstate, they'll spend money," Newcomb said. "And with an agricultural economy that is really very depressed, this will help to diversify our economy and make it stronger."

Road problems

Getting tourists off the highway may prove to be the biggest problem. The road from Albion to Almo has deteriorated to the point where most tourists are frightened away. After the right turn from Connor's Corner, it practically falls apart.

Everyone from rangers to local legislators has made fixing the road the No. 1 priority for the next decade.

Two years ago, the state named the loop from Burley to the

reserve through Almo and back through Oakley the City of Rocks Backcountry Byway. The designation brings more exposure but no money to make the road more drivable.

Tim Hurst, Cassia County administrator, said a push is on to get the road named a federal scenic byway, which would bring greater exposure and some money, but not nearly enough.

Until the road is easy to drive, the reserve never will grow the way some would like.

"Right now, we can't really publicize the place," said Ned Jackson, the reserve's superintendent. "There are no signs on the interstate. There's no point to it right now."

Newcomb may have put it best: "If people are undecided as to whether to go there, the road will decide it for them."

Preserving the beauty

Such concerns dissipate as Scherf's pickup climbs the road past Parking Lot rock into a narrow squall that has stalled on top of the reserve. The snow accumulates quickly and silently, a reminder of how peaceful winter can be in a place where the only traffic is a herd of deer and the occasional pack trail foraging.

Since the reserve opened, more land inside its boundary has passed into public hands, twice as much as a decade ago. Burning as much private land as possible remains a major goal. It will take a while, as rangers insist no one will be pressured to sell.

But someday, Scherf said wistfully, all it may be secure from development.

Winter in the park is a favorite time for Scherf, because he can strap on cross-country skis and see to one else all day. The reserve's beauty, though, can be a warning.

"Like the snow that melts as soon as the sun reappears, the granite towers, junipers and aspens that draw people here are fragile. If development comes too quickly and too hard, this pristine environment could be ruined."

As the snow breaks from the rock and continues its trip east, Scherf considers the question. "Where is the balance?" he asked. "No one here at the City of Rocks is going to claim to know where that is."

Times-News staff writer John Zabrinski can be reached in Burley at 677-4142.

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Dr. A. Paul Brown
Announces his formal retirement from the active practice of dentistry on December 31st
All patient records will remain with Dr. Kevin T. Stock and Dr. Steve P. Gann. The practice will continue at the present location.
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678-8188
An open house will be held on Nov. 13, 1998 from 3-7 p.m. at Price's Cafe. Come and meet the Doctors.

Road

Continued from B1

"We don't have much money," he said. "We're going to have to look really hard to find some."

The state hopes it will come from the federal government. After the money for the study is spent, the ITD plans to try to get more federal money for the actual repairs. That could be as soon

as two years; it also could be much longer.

"It's very, very early to know now when work will begin," said Joe Relk, ITD spokesman. "There are too many variables. But hopefully, it will be soon."

Times-News staff writer John Zabrinski can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Regulators OK addition to U-S West service unit

BOISE (AP) — Idaho utility regulators have approved the addition of telephone customers from three southwestern Idaho communities to U-S WEST's Treasure Valley extended-area service unit.

The state Public Utilities Commission said it would grant the request to U-S WEST customers in Weiser, New Plymouth and Payette make toll-free calls to other area communities

despite opposition from the Idaho Telephone Association and Farmers Mutual Telephone Co. Staff Fruiland, commission staff said they understood the concerns, but that the "special circumstances of the rural, independent telephone companies will be addressed. And where EAS cases directly affecting them are heard."

Supporting the extended-area service bid were more than 400 petitioners, including representatives of the New Plymouth, Payette and Weiser school districts. New Plymouth mayor and chamber of commerce, the Payette County Juvenile Probation Office and the Washington County Senior Center.

Public may comment first at Keetchum planning meeting

The Times-News
KEETCHUM — The Keetchum Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday at City Hall.

Public comment time is first on the agenda, followed by a public hearing on an application to vacate a portion of alley north of Whyburn, Williams, Minner.

The commission will consider an application to subdivide Ever Ridge 2 northlines Phase 2 into two subdivisions and an application to subdivide a 2.41-acre parcel.

at the building at 300 Main St. a new residence in 750 W. Main St. No. 1000 is being added to building with underground parking and 12 residential units at 580 S. Main St. No. 1000.

Design review. Excavation continues for River Rock. Homeowners for a stream channel are present to remove sediment to a pond on stream in the Bigwood Planned. Care Development Subdivision at 120, 130 and 140 River Rock Blvd. It also includes a communication commission for the Bigwood Golf Course's response to a new building with related parking ramped and new storage in the Bigwood Subdivision at 120 and 130 S. Main St.

The commission will review comments on St. John's Hospital. The public is welcome.

Huge demand spurs group to push for moratorium on harvesting wild Echinacea

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — With conservationists and some American Indian leaders concerned wild Echinacea may go the way of the buffalo, a Montana state senator said she's considering sponsoring a bill to place a moratorium on harvesting the plant in the western United States.

Sen. Linda Nelson, D-Medicine Lake, said Friday she may introduce legislation supported by the group Friends of Echinacea, to place moratoriums on the plant to methods to preserve the plant.

A purple-flowered plant with a long root, Echinacea has long been used by Indians as a healing agent and is believed to help fight colds and the flu. Recently the plant has been harvested

ly as a universal health supplement, sold as a tea and in capsules, tablets and other forms.

It's popularity has created a huge market for the plant, and groups wild on gathering in Montana. The plant and root sell for about \$7.50 per pound, and buyers are easily found in the Pacific Northwest and other areas of northeastern Montana.

"You see people just sitting there (along the highway) with a plastic bag, trying to cash for it," said Nelson.

Indians on the reservation are divided on how best to deal with Echinacea's newfound popularity.

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Jeff McClure, Kenneth Slack and M. J. Torres, and Rupert, Ernie Lowry and Harry Obare; both of Burley; Margarita Hernandez; of Heyburn; and Emma Lagunas of Paul.

Teri Carter, Roxanne Dimond, Nelma Rappleye, Amber Snow and Erman Whittle, all of Burley; Zita Schorsch and Karen Tury, both of Heyburn; Roxanne Connor of Almo; Elizabeth Furr of Paul; Ted Hodges of Malta; Heidi Smith of Rupert; and Teresa Telles of Declo.

Birthing
Babies were born to Santiago and Marcela Torres of Rupert; and Jose and Margarita Hernandez of Heyburn.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

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

Drunken-driving sentencing
Twin Falls County
Martha Lynn Kinnell, 40, 456 S. 1200 N., Declo, was driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, 190 days on probation, \$100 fine, suspended for 180 days, 24 months probation, Judge Charles Brumbaugh.

City of Twin Falls
Christopher Paul Fain, 22, 2225 Lighthouse Drive, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, 180 days on probation, \$100 fine, suspended for 180 days, 24 months probation, Judge Charles Brumbaugh.

City of Twin Falls
Doreen Lynn Berry, 20, 1099 Elmhurst, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, 180 days on probation, \$100 fine, suspended for 180 days, 24 months probation, Judge Charles Brumbaugh.

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Misdemeanor sentencing

Twin Falls County
Kevin Williams, 24, 548 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, 180 days on probation, \$100 fine, suspended for 180 days, 24 months probation, Judge Charles Brumbaugh.

City of Twin Falls
Christopher Paul Fain, 22, 2225 Lighthouse Drive, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, 180 days on probation, \$100 fine, suspended for 180 days, 24 months probation, Judge Charles Brumbaugh.

City of Twin Falls
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Arrangements and appearances

Gene Ray Bernat, 41, 190 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, carrying a concealed weapon while intoxicated, public nuisance, 200 days on probation, \$100 fine, suspended for 180 days, 24 months probation, Judge Charles Brumbaugh.

Gene Ray Bernat, 41, 190 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, carrying a concealed weapon while intoxicated, public nuisance, 200 days on probation, \$100 fine, suspended for 180 days, 24 months probation, Judge Charles Brumbaugh.

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Child support cases

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Dylan Carter, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 235

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Argonne lab offers early retirement to some employees

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Argonne National Laboratory officials estimate 1000 employees will take advantage of an early retirement offer prompted by a budget shortfall.

people who are eligible to start their retirement." Pugnare said the plan is voluntary. He estimated 50 people in Idaho at the lab's home base in Chicago would retire.

The Laboratory only received \$64 million of the \$69 million it hoped to get for closing and cleaning up the Experimental Breeder Reactor-II next year at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

biggest source of Argonne's funding in Idaho. Employees who are at least 55 and have worked at Argonne for 15 years are eligible to make the early retirement.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Jerome County

50ME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included:

Arraignments and appearances

Richard James Anderson, 29, 114 Madison Road, Jerome, arraigned on misdemeanor charges of driving without license, 14, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.
Tammie Marie Martin, 40, 221 E. Light St., Jerome, arraigned on misdemeanor charges of driving without license, 14, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.

Davidson at large, pretrial conference Dec. 14, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.
Davidson at large, pretrial conference Dec. 14, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.
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Get into the outdoors. Read the outdoors section every Thursday in The Times-News. Brand Name Appliances for all your kitchen needs!

Kimberly's Best Secret! Affordable Housing! FRIENDLY VILLAGE MOBILE ESTATES PHASE II. Call 423-5253

SKI FREE in Sun Valley \$59. Be the first to experience the new multi-million dollar renovation of Sun Valley's Elkhorn Resort.

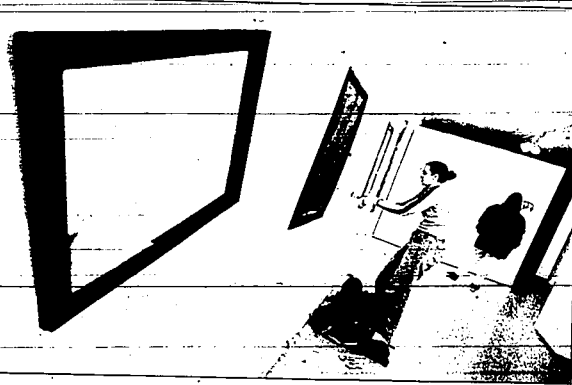
Put the Value in Your Home to Work for You with a Home Equity Loan from First Federal. Searching for the best way to realize your dreams? Fixed APR for Entire Term of Loan up to 7 Years.

THIS LAND HAS BEEN RETOUCED. THIS PHOTOGRAPH HASN'T. The site shown in the above photo used to be an Idaho mine. It has been reclaimed and returned to a natural state.

Idaho Miners Reclamation "The Treasure of Our Land" Idaho Mining Association, 612 S. Harrison Blvd., ID 83402, www.idahominers.org

IDAHO/WEST

STUDENT ARTISTRY



Renee Ryle, a senior in art, finishes hanging her acrylic paintings for a show at the University of Idaho Thursday in Moscow. Ryle and other students are showing their work at Ridenbaugh Gallery.

Boise Ore-Ida headquarters to move to Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — H.J. Heinz Co. plans to relocate its Ore-Ida Foods Inc. unit headquarters from Idaho to Pittsburgh, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Employees in Boise, Idaho, expected the announcement to follow a managers' meeting scheduled for Tuesday, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reported, citing unidentified sources.

Heinz spokesman Ted Smyth declined to comment.

About 360 people work at Ore-

ida Foods, the nation's biggest supplier of frozen potatoes to grocery stores.

Heinz Chief Executive Officer William Johnson has said he wants to run Heinz more tightly from its Pittsburgh headquarters. But in August the company said it had abandoned plans to relocate the headquarters of Ore-Ida and two other U.S. divisions.

Besides Ore-Idaho, Heinz had considered moving to Pittsburgh

the headquarters of StarKist tuna and pet foods, which is based in Newport, Ky., and Weight Watchers International, based in Woodbury, N.Y.

The food conglomerate once thought it could increase efficiency by relocating all senior management to Pittsburgh. But Smyth said in August that it could improve operations without disrupting the lives of hundreds of employees.

Eastern Idaho police officers learn importance of forensic work

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — About 75 eastern Idaho police detectives from 16 counties attended a three-day conference on homicide investigations and how blood, bite marks and the crime scene leave clues to what happened.

The goal of the Tri-County Sheriff's Association-sponsored conference was encouraging detectives to think similarly when working together on a murder case.

"If any of us have an old and unusual case, we will all get together to sit down and talk about it," he said. "Just by talking about the blood splatter and the crime scene, we usually get a lot of

them solved quickly."

Depending on how much there is at the scene, detectives generally are able to tell if the victim tried to fight the assailant off, where the victim was murdered and how violent the murder was.

Sandra Cavalito Mays, the deputy director of the Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation, explained several slides of murder investigations she worked on in which blood was a key to cracking the case.

Mays is considered by many detectives to be among the top homicide detectives in the Intermountain West. On some cases, she has had the skulls of unidentified crime victims beaded down so their faces could be reconstructed, helping officers identify them.

New foundation takes Caldwell girl's name

BOISE (AP) — A new foundation bearing the name of the 5-year-old Caldwell girl who died after a rare five-organ transplant is raising money for sick children.

The National Julianne Prudhomme Foundation was created to help families with children who need organ transplants by connecting them to resources.

The foundation is releasing a compact disc entitled "Holiday Cheer." The disc contains a collection of country, Christian rock and easy-listening songs, some of which are about Julianne.

Proceeds from sales of the disc will benefit the St. Luke's Children's Miracle Network.

Sawtooth Orthopedic Clinic wishes to announce that

Timothy Floyd, MD, FACS

Will be returning from his sabbatical at the **Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine**

He will be available for appointments starting **November 18, 1998**

Please call 622-3311 or (800) 359-4258 for an appointment.

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The **Bright Bra, The Bright Form!** by **JODEE**

CARING FITTERS Trained and Certified to help take care of all your needs. CALL now for your appointment. We would love to hear from you, or visit us...

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Exciting new selections! **RATED #1 IN CONSUMER SATISFACTION!**

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FARM SERVICE AGENCY FARM FOR SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that the United States of America, acting through FARM SERVICE AGENCY, formerly Farmers Home Administration, is selling the following described property for "CASH ONLY" in "as is" condition.

600 ACRE Farm formerly owned by Wendell Johnson. Includes 280 shares in the Big Wood Canal Company with a pivot. There are no buildings. The farm is located approximately 71 miles North and 2 miles West of Richfield, Idaho.

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The offers must be received in the Shoshone, Idaho FSA Office by 10:00 a.m. November 25, 1998 at which time the bids will be opened. The successful bidder will have 30 days to pay remaining balance or forfeit the down payment.

The Government reserves the right to cancel the sale at any time and the right to reject any or all offers.

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Farmers National Bank	Seneca, Buhl	
First Security Bank	Shear Delight Salon	

ORGANIZATIONS

- Agape Christian School
- Bethlehem Lutheran School, WI
- Cassford Men's Club
- Clover AAR Branch
- Clover Church Choir
- Clover LLL
- Clover LWV
- CSI Athletic Department
- Filer AAR Branch
- St. John's Lutheran School
- St. Paul Lutheran School, WI
- Trinity Lutheran School, WI
- West End Men's Association

ADVERTISING

- 303 Printing
- Buhl Herald
- Impact Radio
- KEZZ
- KMYT
- South Idaho Press
- The Times-News

A special thanks to individual donors, Clover School students, parents, staff and members of Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. The outpouring of support from the community for the Clover School Octoberfest Fundraiser has been a wonderful blessing. To everyone who played a part in our event our sincerest thanks.

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WEST

Confession shocks woman who met Ford

Wayne Adam Ford admits to several slayings

ARCATA, Calif. (AP) — Sandy Box was sitting at the bar at Toby and Jack's when the TV news came on, showing the local truck driver who has confessed to killing four women, mutilating two of them.

"That's him, Donna!" the nurse's aide told the bartender, pointing at the TV image of the bearded man in the red jail jumpsuit.

Three weeks ago, on a Monday night, Wayne Adam Ford was sitting at the same bar, telling Box his sad story about how his ex-wife would never let him see their 3-year-old son.

He offered her a ride home as the evening wore on. Remembering the childhood advice from her mother to never accept rides from strangers, Box chose to walk instead.

"I'd have never guessed him being a serial killer," she said, rubbing the goosebumps on her arms. "Surprise."

Box isn't the only woman who has been wondering how close she came to being a victim in the days since the long-haul trucker with the sandy brown hair carried a woman's severed breast into the sheriff's office.

Ford was being held today on \$1 million bail after his court-appointed attorney entered an innocent plea to murder. Meanwhile, police from around the West are trying to connect him to other unsolved slayings.

"Everyone is taking a look at him because his method of killing matches so many cases," said Sgt. Glenn Johnson of the Kern County Sheriff's Department in Bakersfield.

Ford, 36, lived by himself in a trailer park in the counter-culture college town of Arcata, and hauled lumber and freight through Nevada, California, Oregon and Washington.

"It's terrifying," said Anne Wenzinger, a bed-and-breakfast hostess in nearby Trinidad, where Ford camped for a while in a logged-over stand of redwoods just down the road. "I immediately locked all the back doors."

Ford's ex-wife in Las Vegas is "devastated and saddened for the victims of this evil person," a source told The Associated Press.

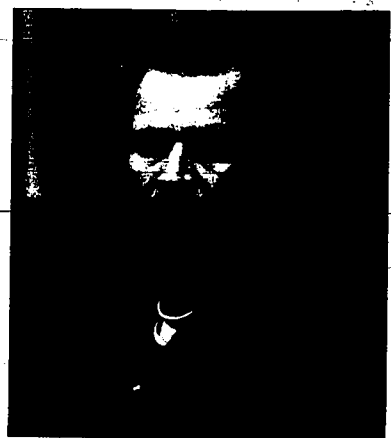
His father, Calvin Ford of Napa, also seemed shocked. "It's devastating enough and I have nothing to say," he told the San Francisco Chronicle.

The talk in Arcata Saturday was reminiscent of Ann Rule's bestseller, "The Stranger Beside Me," about how a nice young man turned out to be Ted Bundy, the notorious serial killer who murdered 23 women in the 1970s.

How could a man who seemed so normal have allegedly sexually assaulted and killed at least four women, cutting the arms and legs off one and severing a



Bar patron Sandy Box reacts in Arcata, Calif., bar Friday night as she looks at a television image of Wayne Adam Ford in an Eureka, Calif., court. Box met Ford in the same bar three weeks ago when he talked about his ex-wife and 3-year-old son in Las Vegas. Authorities say



Ford gave himself up with a severed breast in his pocket, offering details on four slayings. He is under investigation for others. Right, Wayne Adam Ford appears for his arraignment in Eureka, Calif.

breast from another?

Born in Petaluma, Ford served in the Marines and bounced around the West, living in Big Bear and San Clemente before moving with his wife and son to Las Vegas. Two years ago they broke up, and he moved to Arcata, where he first found work driving a cement truck for Arcata Readmix.

"There didn't seem to be anything too weird about him, which makes it all the more spookier," said fellow driver Mike Fletcher, who at lunch with Ford each day. "He tried real hard, but apparently he lost it." Ford was laid off when winter rains cut back construction, then found work as a long-haul driver at Edeline Enterprises, where he impressed

his co-workers.

"How the hell do you trust anybody who does his job that well and he turns out like this? If you went down Eureka or Arcata at night, you would see some characters that might make you wonder about packing a firearm, but this guy, you wouldn't worry about him."

Truck dispatcher Mike Peters liked Ford right away, inviting him home to dinner, going to bars with him and bringing him along on family car racing excursions. If he had a sister, he would set them up for a date "in a heartbeat," Peters said.

Box encountered Ford just a week before the nude body 29-year-old Patricia Anne Tamez — missing a breast — was found in an aqueduct in San Bernardino County. Police described Tamez as a prostitute who worked truck stops.

Authorities say Ford also confessed to the killings of an unidentified woman whose dismembered body was discovered

in October 1977 outside Eureka; Lanett White, 25, of Fontana, whose body turned up in a canal along Interstate 5 near Lodi, and Tina Gibbs of Washington state, whose nude

body was found in an aqueduct near Buttonwillow in Kern County.

Box recalled how Ford had seemed quiet and shy as he sat next to her with his hands fold-

ed in his lap, talking about not being able to see his son. His eyes and scruffy beard reminded her of Bruce Willis in "Die Hard."

"He asked me if I wanted a

ride home," she said. "I told him no, I was going to visit with Donna (the bartender) because it was a slow night."

When she returned from the restroom, Ford was gone.

"How the hell do you trust anybody who does his job that well and he turns out like this? If you went down Eureka or Arcata at night, you would see some characters that might make you wonder about packing a firearm, but this guy, you wouldn't worry about him."

— Dennis Kechn, truck boss

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Does this mean that Michael Jordan will stop talking to (NBC’s) Al Michaels? How will we know his innermost thoughts without Rashad’s probing questions? Will journalism survive?”

—ESPN’s Dick Schaap on basketball. NBC’s players suggesting they might stop talking to NBA carrier NBC.

IN BRIEF

Jermine’s McDowell to race next weekend

IRHONIE — After two months of inactivity, Jermine McDowell will end the season competing this weekend at the NHRA World Winston Thunderbolt 300. McDowell will race in the Nitro Funny Car category with his 6,000-horsepower 1998 Dodge Avenger, a car that has covered the standing quarter mile in 5.1 seconds. McDowell started 1998 in tough fashion when he smacked the wall in Tucson, Ariz., in February. By summer, however, the Jermine native was back on track, setting track records, winning several regional events, and qualifying well at a number of nationals. He raced through July and August on a number of weekly basis, setting the all-time Idaho speed record at the Birchard Raceway Night Five Nationals at 275.48 mph.

“I don’t think a disadvantage going into the finals in Los Angeles in comparison to the drivers who compete every week,” he said. “But I’m still confident we will do a good job for the Idaho fans.” McDowell will make qualifying runs on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The top 16 drivers will advance to Sunday’s final event. To compete for \$2 million in prize money, Elgin Valley fans will be treated to the family unexpressed funny car competes on TVN cable television if McDowell qualifies something he has not failed to do at a national event even as the spring of 1997.

SDCC announces selections for all-league team

BOULDER — Local high school volleyball players received SDCC All-Conference honors this week, along with Coach of the Year Wendell Buhl coach Henry Goodwin. Named to the First Team were Filer’s Kelli Collins, Canyon’s Benoit and Kama Hynes, Wood River seniors Kristyn Price and Jamie Manges, and Buhl senior Eric Stein. Second Team recognition went to Granting senior Amy Koonce, Buhl junior Lillian Brown, Filer senior Marcus Rishback, Wendell senior Katy Jo Andri, and Wood River seniors Sarah Kolish and Kelli Brown. Similarly senior Erickson and Buhl sophomore Kara Lively were named to the Honorable Mentions.

Idaho cowboys to compete in Wilderness Circuit finals

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The points have been tallied and 31 competitors from Idaho have qualified for the Wilderness Circuit Finals. Consisting of contestants from Idaho, Nevada and Utah, the Wilderness Circuit will hold its finale at the Golden Spike in Golden, Colo., Nov. 12-14. It is one of 112 regional circuit finals in the United States. Consisting of contestants from Idaho, Nevada and Utah, the Wilderness Circuit will hold its finale at the Golden Spike in Golden, Colo., Nov. 12-14. It is one of 112 regional circuit finals in the United States. Consisting of contestants from Idaho, Nevada and Utah, the Wilderness Circuit will hold its finale at the Golden Spike in Golden, Colo., Nov. 12-14. It is one of 112 regional circuit finals in the United States.

Other Idaho qualifiers include Brad Cottner, Glenn Scrivner, Paul Cope, Tim Scrivner and Doyle Gellerman (all of Hamper), Mike Shotton, Bill Grier, Eric Myers, Alex (Boswell), Dee Pierce, Robert Thompson, Nate Brant and Dave Tripp (all of Wood River), David (Shelley), Jake Bowers (St. Anthony), Kevin Small (Dillon), Travis-Ange (Green Valley), Neil Berg (Merrill), Darryl Klussner (Salmon), J.P. McFarquar (Hamper), Nate Bralwin (Buhl), Paul Gerson (Blackfoot), Jon Sturdivant (Shelley), Paul Dunn (Fruitland), and Megan McLeod (Star).

Compiled from staff and wire reports

CSI men cruise; women fall

Tight battle with Spartans breaks open in 2nd half

By Damen Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Western Wyoming Spartans may have outshined the Golden Eagles at times and outshot them at others, but the College of Southern Idaho men’s basketball team hit the boards when it was Saturday night and the Spartans eventually ran out of gas. CSI improved to 2-0 on the year with a 98-76 victory, breaking open a five-point game midway through the second half with something they couldn’t buy on Friday night’s opener — free throws. After making roughly a third of its shots from the line against the Magic Valley All-Stars, CSI hit nearly 80 percent of its free throws Saturday night, using them to break the game open in the final 10 minutes as Western Wyoming began to tire. “I can live with that,” said CSI head coach Kevin Jones, eyeing the free-throw percentage.

Golden Eagles basketball
Men (2-0, 0-0) next game: Tuesday vs. NW Nazarene JV, 7:30 p.m.
Women (3-2, 0-0) next game: Thursday through Saturday at SLCC Invitational.

The teams played to a 14-14 tie through eight minutes before Adrian McCullough and Mike Hood hit back-to-back 3-pointers to give CSI its biggest lead thus far. McCullough led the team in the early going with 15 of CSI’s first 35 points, but then the team’s big sophomores began to do the damage. Chico Moore and Julianne Jordani, who finished with 13 and 12 rebounds, respectively, grabbed the Sparans miscues and got help from McCullough and Larz Stewart, who each scored on putbacks as CSI took the lead to 33-16. “Here we have all the height,” Jones said. “They’ve got to have the height and determination that they’re not going to let their man get the rebound, that they’re not going to let their man with his team down by 17 with less

then six minutes left in the first half, Spartan sophomore Danny Thomas scored Western Wyoming’s next 11 points, and helped the squad out CSI’s lead to 51-40 at halftime. After shooting just 1-of-7 from 3-point range in the first half, the Spartans attacked from long range after the break, hitting five treys, including three from Darren Jones.

Matt Mikkelsen, who tied Thomas with 23 points on the night, scored on the Spartans within five before Hood, Jordani and Moore connected on four free throws, and Jordani and Moore took charge once again in the paint for two more buckets. “When they cut it to five, a lot of worries went into my head,” Jones said. “We had to get reorganized and get someone in there to rejuvenate us.” Joseph N’Sima grabbed an errant shot and slammed it home for his only score of the game, and CSI finished the final four minutes getting nine of its final 14 points from the line.

CSI W Men 2-0, 0-0
NW Nazarene JV 7:30 p.m.
CSI W Men 3-2, 0-0
Thursday through Saturday at SLCC Invitational

Tough loss for CSI women at Tip-Off

The Times-News

MILES CITY, Mont. — A day after beating host Miles City, the College of Southern Idaho women’s basketball team lost to Rocky Mountain State College, 62-56, in the final game of the Miles City Tip-Off Saturday. The game was back-and-forth through most of the 40 minutes, and CSI held a two-point altitude-sized lead at one point in the second half, rallied from four points down to take another slim lead, but the team committed costly turnovers, the strength and missed a number of easy putbacks. “We missed some real easy spots at the end of the game, and again, I think our youth really showed again in the second half,” said coach Joe Bate. Bate said the loss is a wake-up call for his team. “We’re taking from the locker as well as the defensive intensity were unsatisfactory.” “But I saw some good things out of the loss of the new freshmen. We just need to be consistent night after night.”

CSI W Women 3-2, 0-0
Rocky Mountain State College 62-56
Saturday at Miles City, Mont.



Michigan State players jump for joy as the field umpire signals teammate running back Sedrick Irvn’s fourth quarter touchdown against Ohio State Saturday in Columbus, Ohio. The Spartans had even more to celebrate later as they upset the No. 1 Buckeyes 28-24.

Spartans shock No. 1 Ohio State 28-24

National championship whittles down to 3 teams

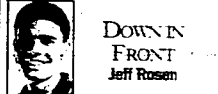
COLUMBUS, Ohio — When quarterback Joe Germaine’s aimless pass settled into the hands of Michigan State cornerback Renato Hill near the shadow of the Spartans’ goal line with 1:12 to play, the No. 4-ranked Buckeyes’ national championship dreams were shattered. The Buckeyes, with their eyes seemingly focused on Big Ten abstruse Michigan in two weeks, were blindsided and ambushed on Saturday by Michigan State before a stunned crowd of 93,595 at Ohio Stadium. Michigan State quarterback Bill Burke, a Warren, Ohio, native, orchestrated an improbable come-from-behind 28-24 victory. It’s a game that will drop the Buckeyes from atop both polls and send them tumbling down the Bowl Championship Series standings. As Ohio State coach John Cooper hung his head on the sidelines, the jubilant Spartans bolted off the field with their fists pumping. As they did in 1974, the Spartans derailed an Ohio State team that appeared destined to play for the national championship. “This one hurts,” Cooper said. “There’s no question about it.” The Spartans seemed done when Ohio State safety Damon Moore dashed in front of Michigan State tight end Chris Baker, intercepting Burke’s errant pass and returning it 73 yards for a touchdown that put the Buckeyes up 24-9 with 9:51 left in the third quarter. The Buckeyes had their chances after that to wrap it up. Instead, they let Michigan State slip away by committing three turnovers in the second half. “We let them stay in it,” Cooper said. “Instead of putting them away, we let them beat us.” Yet, in the final 9:18, the Buckeyes had two chances to salvage their title dreams. The Buckeyes, leaning exclusively on the running game, moved to the Michigan State 26 with 3:40 to play. But the 12-play, 55-yard drive stalled when tailback Joe Montgomery was stopped inches short of the 25 by linebacker T.J. Turner on fourth down. Ohio State got the ball back with 1:39 to play at its own 49. Germaine teased the

Buckeyes’ faithful with 16- and 20-yard completions to split end David Boston and tight end John Lumpkin, respectively. But with a first down from the Spartans 15, Germaine couldn’t conjure up the magic he produced in beating Arizona State in the Rose Bowl two seasons ago. He missed on four throws, with his last attempt being picked off by Hill. The Buckeyes roared out of the gate, scoring on three of their first four possessions. Even though the Spartans were seemingly staying in step, they were only marking time, falling behind 17-6 in the first quarter. Then, Michigan State coach Nick Saban began to chastise his players. He wouldn’t let the Spartans feel sorry for themselves even as four starters — including defensive end Roburie Smith (a broken leg) — staggered off the field with injuries. The Spartans bounced back to throw a flurry of wild blows at the Buckeyes. They took aim at Germaine, assailing him with the Ohio State defensive line to sack him six times — including four times in the first half. “We kept knocking them down, but they kept getting up,” said Ohio State guard Ben Gilbert.

Covering the Bruins this fall, though, I’ve seen a young squad that lost 17-0 to Highland two months ago mature to beat favored Capital, win four at a row, then double Potomac in its home Friday night after losing eight players to disciplinary action. Midway through what became a 28-23 Twin Falls over the Indians two days ago, junior defensive back Steve Hines said he has so many times this season, streaming cat-like through the secondary, he raced from midfield to the left sideline on a weakside play, saw wide open, and absolutely flattened an Indiana ballcarrier on a screen pass. “I don’t remember the kid’s name. After this collision, the kid never came back, remember his own name. No matter. Another emotional charge: day on the field for Pat Hobbs, another homecoming hero for Twin Falls fans to go nuts over, after losing eight players to disciplinary action. And go nuts they did. Feet pounding, like thunder on the bleachers, the 20-something temperature suddenly now feeling quite so cold, memories of these two first-round home playoff loss to Idaho Falls faded to a distant memory. Hobbs, who earned the game five on the team in sacks and third in tackles behind senior linebackers Adam Jostke and the two linemen, Dave Hines and the hit parade. Senior linebacker Dutton LaPray’s second-half explosion into workhorse running back lease Mizell was another highlight. Potomac’s Mitchell, who finished the season near 2,000 yards rushing with 133 yards Friday, crunched low behind his blockers, often running literally in front of the goal line. Dave Hines, Chris Westburg, who surrendered 20 punts to the beery Mitchell, the approach was simpler: Take the handoff, stomp toward daylight for five yards, then drag half the opposing defense another 10 yards. When Westburg credits his offensive line after each outing — his standard post-

Nice guys can finish 1st, or at least 4th

Call me dumb money. I’m no betting man, but I’m picking Twin Falls to straight-up upset umbrellaer Highland at Holt Arena in Pocatello next week. Yes, that Highland. The same Highland that trounced Idaho Falls to the 1997 World A-1. Dr. I. High school football, the same Highland that has lost a regular-season contest in two, and yes, the same Highland that blasted out the Bruins in September. Smart money says Highland will make Denver a difficult, difficult, shortened opener seem like dress rehearsal in the semifinals next week. After all, the talented-laden Rams took the Meridian Warriors — a team of Bruins bested by just nine points a week ago — and kept them to the curb 57-22 in the first round of the playoffs Friday night.



DOWN IN FRONT
Jeff Rosen

Buhl bows out of A-2 state football playoffs

POCATELLO — It was a bitter end to a season that also ended the high school football careers of 24 Buhl seniors. The Indians were able to move the ball in the middle of the field, but they failed to get it into the endzone as they lost to the Bear Lake Bears 14-0 in the A-2 state football quarterfinals Saturday at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

Although the teams were nearly even, statistically, a pair of big plays by the Bears proved to be the difference. “We knew coming in they were a big play team,” said Buhl coach Gary Krumm, whose team finished the season with 8-2. “Our defense did a good job except for a couple plays.” The Indians started out strong as they went on a 15-play, 60-yard drive to open the game. Quarterback Eric Reynolds connected with three different

receivers for 43 yards as Buhl converted twice on third down and once on fourth. The drive was stalled at the 30-yard line and a 46-yard field goal attempt by Brad Ross missed left. It took the Bears just four plays to get on the board as Dale Bunderson found a hole in the middle of the field and rambled 60 yards for the touchdown. Buhl failed to convert on a fourth down on its next possession, but forced down on its next possession, but forced

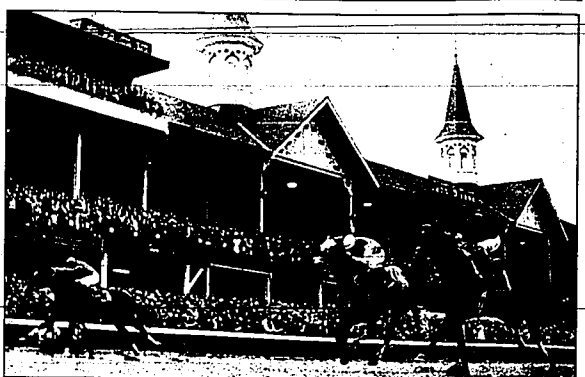
SPORTS

Shocker

Continued from C1
Germaine spent much of the second quarter looking his wayward...

Continued from C1
Germaine spent much of the second quarter looking his wayward...

Continued from C1
Germaine spent much of the second quarter looking his wayward...



The top three finishers in the Breeders Cup Classic, from left, third place Swale with Laureano Jockey at the stirrups; second place finisher Silver Charm with Gary Stevens riding; and winner Awesome Again with Dettori Pat Day aboard charge the finish line at historic Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky., Saturday.

Rosen

Continued from C1
game routine - you can't help but smile. Of course your opinion has opened great holes for you, kid, but half those 200 yards you gained with seven Indians on your back...

Continued from C1
game routine - you can't help but smile. Of course your opinion has opened great holes for you, kid, but half those 200 yards you gained with seven Indians on your back...

Continued from C1
game routine - you can't help but smile. Of course your opinion has opened great holes for you, kid, but half those 200 yards you gained with seven Indians on your back...

Buhl

Continued from C1
first turnover of the game as Brandon Clark intercepted a pass and the Indians had the ball at their own 40...

Continued from C1
first turnover of the game as Brandon Clark intercepted a pass and the Indians had the ball at their own 40...

Continued from C1
first turnover of the game as Brandon Clark intercepted a pass and the Indians had the ball at their own 40...

He's Awesome Again!

The Associated Press
LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Awesome Again stole Skip Away's thunder...

be thrown out of the running. "That was a brilliant race," he said. "We beat some great horses..."

the first turn, I knew he was in trouble, he said. "It's just a shame it turned out like it did. I'm disappointed for the horse. He gave me plenty. He'll be a great sire. He is one of the best I've ever seen. It's too bad it had to end on a sour note."

Spiraling baseball prices scare up concern in Seattle

The Seattle Times
SEATTLE - With free-agent salaries apparently taking another spin in the upward spiral after the Mets' Mlida took with Mike...

With \$40 million due players already on their roster, Seattle has about \$10 million to spend on two or three free agents...

offer and, although he said he'd like to return to Seattle, told the club he wanted to test his value on the open market.

SCORES AND STATS

FOOTBALL National Football League. Table with columns for Team, Opponent, Score, and Location.

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore. Table with columns for Team, Opponent, Score, and Location.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION. Table with columns for Event, Network, Time, and Location.

Senior Tour Championship. Table with columns for Player, Score, and Par.

Baseball. Table with columns for Team, Opponent, Score, and Location.

BASKETBALL College Basketball. Table with columns for Team, Opponent, Score, and Location.

West Coast Hockey League. Table with columns for Team, Opponent, Score, and Location.

TENNIS Paris Open. Table with columns for Player, Opponent, Score, and Location.

Baseball. Table with columns for Team, Opponent, Score, and Location.

Baseball. Table with columns for Team, Opponent, Score, and Location.

SPORTS

No. 2 Vols win again, should move up

The Associated Press

Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer knows more was at stake Saturday night than beating Alabama-Birmingham.

"I felt we needed to be impressive," Fulmer said after keeping starting quarterback Tee Martin in until late in the fourth quarter of a 37-13 victory over the Blazers.

Making a bid to become the nation's top-ranked team, the No. 2 Volunteers pushed their record to 8-0, their best start since 1995, as No. 1 Ohio State fell 28-24 to Michigan State.

It should clear the way for the Vols to ascend to the top of the polls and the Bowl Championship Series computer ranking.

"It's specially to be considered among the top teams nationally," Fulmer said. "We have to handle it maturely if we get there."

The Vols didn't overwhelm Alabama-Birmingham (2-7) but led from start to finish, didn't have to punt and weren't seriously threatened.

"I don't think we played as well as we should have," said receiver Cedrick Wilson, who caught a 28-yard touchdown pass from Martin to put the Vols up 31-3 early in the second half. "We can't have turnovers against a good team."

The Vols fumbled three times, twice leading to Alabama-Birmingham field goals.

No. 4 Kansas St. 49, Baylor 6

At Waco, Texas, Michael Bishop threw two TD passes and ran for a score, and David Allen tied an NCAA record with his fourth punt-return touchdown as Kansas State (9-0, 60 Big 12) won its 17th consecutive game.

No. 5 Florida 45, Vanderbilt 13

At Nashville, Tenn., Doug Johnson threw for 460 yards and four touchdowns for the Gators (8-1, 64 SEC), who scored 28 points in the first 16 minutes and had their best offensive day this season, rolling up 571 yards to Vandy's 232.

No. 6 Florida St. 45, No. 12 Virginia 14

At Tallahassee, Fla., Dexter Jackson made two of Florida State's four interceptions that set up touchdowns as the Seminoles extended the nation's longest home unbeaten streak to 39 games.

Florida State (9-1, 61 ACC) played the second half without quarterback Chris Weinke, who was knocked out of the game just before halftime with a concussion. Virginia (7-2, 5-2) didn't get into Florida State territory in the second half.

No. 7 Texas A&M 29, Oklahoma 0

Texas A&M's defense held Oklahoma to a season-low 124 yards of offense and Brandon Stewart passed for two touchdowns and ran for one, leading the No. 7 Aggies to a 29-0 victory over Sooner State (6-4, 2-6 Big 12).

Texas A&M (9-1 overall, 5-0 Big 12) won its ninth straight and beat the Sooners (3-6, 1-5) for the fourth straight time.

The Aggies held the Sooners to minus-11 yards in the first quarter and to five first downs for the game.

Oklahoma twice had second-and-2 and failed on both occasions in the first half. The Sooners' initial first down came with 11:35 to go in the third quarter.

De'Mond Parker, Oklahoma's leading rusher, was held to 13 yards on 14 carries.

No. 8 Wisconsin 26, Minnesota 7

At Madison, Wis., Ron Dwyne ran for 133 yards and Matt Davenport tied a school record with



University of Colorado's Robert Taylor (17) scores against the University of Missouri's Caldinoff Easter (14) during the second quarter Saturday at Columbia, Mo. No. 18 Missouri won the game 38-14.

four field goals as Wisconsin improved to 9-0 for the first time since 1981. Minnesota (4-5, 1-5 Big Ten) was held to 24 yards on 28 rushes by the nation's second-best rushing defense. Dwyne became the first Wisconsin player with three straight 100-yard rushing seasons since Billy Markov in 1973-75.

No. 22 Michigan 27, No. 9 Penn St. 0

At Ann Arbor, Mich., Tom Brady threw two touchdowns passes and Michigan forced five turnovers to hand Penn State its first shutout loss in 11 years.

Michigan (7-2, 6-0 Big Ten), which has won seven straight after opening with two losses, held Penn State (6-2, 3-2) to 13 first downs and 200 yards, intercepted three passes and recovered two fumbles.

No. 11 Arkansas 34, Mississippi 0

At Fayetteville, Ark., Clint Stamer combined with Anthony Lucas on seven passes of 50 and 36 yards as Arkansas (4-0, 5-0 SEC) posted its first shutout since 1991.

Mississippi (6-3, 3-3) had first downs at the Arkansas 18, 4 and 26 in the first half but failed to score.

No. 13 Notre Dame 31, Boston College 26

At Boston, Notre Dame safety Duke Cooper stopped Mike Cloud on fourth-and-goal from the 1 with six seconds left as the Fighting Irish (7-1) held off Boston College (3-6).

Cloud, one of the nation's leading rushers, was unable to score on four cracks from the 14-4.

No. 14 Nebraska 42, Iowa St. 7

At Ames, Iowa, Dan Alexander ran for 110 yards and three touchdowns in his first start and Joe Walker returned an interception 65 yards for a score for Nebraska (4-2, 2 Big 12). Iowa State (2-7, 0-6) committed four turnovers, including three interceptions and a fumble.

West Virginia 35, No. 15 Syracuse 28

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Matt Balguy and David Saunders connected on a 43-yard touchdown pass with 3:04 left Saturday night and West Virginia led 15th-ranked Syracuse 35-28, leading the Orangemen out of first place on the Big East.

Amos Zerovec rushed for 189 yards and

two touchdowns for West Virginia (5-3 overall, 2-2 Big East), which averted its first three-game regular season losing streak since 1994. Syracuse (5-3, 3-1), which came into the game as the only team without a Big East loss, fell behind late. Virginia Tech (4-1) in the league standings and into the top five for second with Miami. Syracuse plays host to Virginia Tech next week.

No. 15 Tulane 41, Memphis 31

At Memphis, Tenn., Shaun King threw for four touchdowns and ran for one as Tulane remained undefeated.

King was 27-of-38 for 285 yards for the Green Wave (8-0, 4-0 Conference USA). Memphis (2-7, 1-3), trailing 41-10 after three quarters, scored three fourth-quarter touchdowns, two by Gerard Armurd.

No. 18 Missouri 38, Colorado 14

At Columbia, Mo., Devin West broke school records for rushing yards and touchdowns in a season as Missouri (7-2, 5-1 Big 12) pounded Colorado (6-3, 3-3).

West, who ran for 146 yards and three TDs, broke Joe Moore's record of 1,312 rushing yards, and Bob Steuber's mark of 16 TDs in a season.

No. 20 Texas 37, Oklahoma St. 34

At Austin, Texas, Ricky Williams gained 50 of his 90 yards on the game's final drive, setting up Kris Stockton's winning 29-yard field goal with three seconds left.

The Cowboys (3-6, 2-5 Big 12) called three straight timeouts with seven seconds left to try icing Stockton — and it almost worked. After a mix of mixing kids of 32, 33 and 45 yards, this one munched off the left upright as it went through.

Stockton (7-2, 5-1) had to scramble for the victory after blowing leads of 21-7 and 34-21.

No. 21 Oregon 27, Washington 22

At Eugene, Ore., Akili Smith threw two TD passes to Tony Hartley and one to Donald Haynes as Oregon (7-2, 4-2 Pac-10) routed Washington.

Hartley had nine receptions for 242 yards, breaking the school record of 231 set by Benji Deshauler against California in 1993. Smith finished 19-of-32 for 412 yards.

No. 25 Air Force 35, Army 7

At West Point, N.Y., Blaine Morgan threw two TD passes to Dylan Newman and ran for a touchdown as Air Force (8-1) routed Army (2-6).

Morgan connected with Newman on 54-yard and 74-yard TDs in the first half. Morgan passed 167 yards and ran for 51.

Far west scores

- Arizona St. 55, California 22
- Boise St. 55, New Mexico St. 51
- Brigham Young 46, New Mexico 21
- CS Northridge 32, Portland St. 28
- E. Washington 31, Montana St. 14
- N. Arizona 20, Weber St. 27
- Nevada 26, Utah St. 23
- Oregon 27, Washington 22
- S. Utah 17, Cal Poly-SLO 17
- Sacramento St. 36, Idaho St. 13
- San Diego St. 10, Fresno St. 10
- Southern Cal 34, Stanford 9
- St. Mary's 47, Duke 21
- UCLA 41, Oregon St. 34
- Utah 34, Texas-El Paso 27, 0T

Utah 34, UTEP 27 0T

SALT LAKE CITY — Mike Anderson scored on a 13-yard plunge in overtime and Andre Dyson knocked away the final pass as Utah outlasted Texas-El Paso 34-27 Saturday.

UTEP (3-6, 3 Western Athletic Conference) won the overtime coin toss and elected to kick off. Utah (6-3, 4-2 WAC), which rolled up 253 yards on the ground, rushed on 7 of 8 plays in the overtime scoring drive.

Sacramento St. rolls over ISU

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Sophomore running back Charles Roberts rushed for 246 yards and broke the Big Sky Conference single season rushing record Saturday as Sacramento State defeated Idaho State 36-13.



Sacramento State's Charles Roberts is taken down from behind by Idaho State's Rob Heusevelt Saturday.

Roberts, who has amassed 2,083 yards in nine 10 games this season, surpassed the record set by Archie Amerson of Northern Arizona, who ran for 2,079 yards in 1996.

The Hornets (5-5 overall, 3-4 Big Sky) started the game with two quick scoring passes of over 30 yards by quarterbacks Paul Carrillo and Garrett White and never were threatened as they burst to a 36-3 lead at halftime.

Idaho State (2-7, 1-5) held Sacramento scoreless in the second half and added 10 points as their defense tightened up and the Hornets sent in their reserves.

Craig Joseph led the Bengals

with 84 yards on eight carries including a 53-yard touchdown run in the third quarter.



New Mexico State defender Kenton Keith (20) tackles Boise State wide receiver Matt Sevieri (86) after Sevieri tried to pass during the snap on an attempted field goal Saturday evening in Las Cruces, N.M.

Broncos beat Aggies in closing minutes

The Times-News

Nat Sparks threw a 38-yard touchdown pass to Shaunard Harts with 1:36 left in the fourth quarter to give the Boise State Broncos a 55-51 Big West Conference football victory Friday night over New Mexico State.

It was Sparks' fourth scoring pass of the night and third in a come-from-behind fourth quarter, and helped the Broncos improve to 6-4 and 2-2 in the conference.

Rodney Smith also hauled in four touchdown passes for BSU, which has a bye week ahead.

Boise State trailed by nine points at lead-off into the final period and by eight points with 6:15 left, but Sparks connected with Rodney Smith on scoring passes of 39 and 15 yards to give the Broncos a 48-44 lead with 4:15 remaining.

New Mexico State took the lead tenth two minutes left as K.C. Enzinger hit Dustin Guinn from 4 yards out and Nick Cevag added the extra point.

The first quarter saw only one score, when starting quarterback Ty Houghtaling found Ryan Shaw from 12 yards out four minutes into the game for a 7-0 NMSU lead.

The offenses erupted in the second quarter and New Mexico State held a 24-14 lead at halftime, held respectable by a touchdown pass to Smith from Bronco quarterback Bart Hendricks with 10 seconds left in the half.

Smith's 53-yard scoring pass from Sparks pulled BSU to within 20 points to rally in the fourth quarter, but Enzinger hit Shaw again from 42 yards out to regain a two-score lead for NMSU.

S. Utah 27, Cal Poly 17

CEDAR CITY, Utah — Matt Cannon ran for two second-half touchdowns to rally the Southern Utah 27-17 over Cal Poly Saturday in Cedar City.

Cannon, the Thunderbirds' quarterback and leading rusher, gained 242 yards on 15 carries, including scoring runs of 25 and 55 yards.

Cannon added a 33-yard touchdown pass to rally the Thunderbirds to a 27-17 win over Cal Poly.

While Cannon was busy directing the offense, the Thunderbirds' defense had its way with the Mustangs (2-7).

Southern Utah held Cal Poly to 106 yards total offense in the first half. In the third quarter, Cal Poly quarterback Chad Henry was sacked twice — once by Howard Fagnano and again by Mike Sheppard and Iona Uspaliet.

BYU finishes undefeated at home with rout of New Mexico

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Kevin Feterik threw for 422 yards and four touchdowns as surging Brigham Young completed an undefeated home season with a 46-21 rout of New Mexico on Saturday.

Brigham Young (7-3, 5-1 Western Athletic Conference) won its fifth straight game and remained atop the WAC's Pacific Division, while hapless New Mexico (3-7, 1-6 WAC)

has lost six of seven.

Feterik, who was 25-of-42, was the clear victor in his duel with Lobos quarterback Graham Leigh, the WAC's total offense leader. Leigh was frustrated by BYU's smothering, seventh-ranked defense, which scored on an interception return and recorded a safety.

Feterik's TD passes went to four receivers as BYU racked up 522 yards of offense, or nearly seven yds. per snap. The Cougars scored the first 23 points of the second half to put the



Brigham Young linebacker Brad Martin (32) tackles New Mexico tailback Lennox Gordon (32) to the ground during first-quarter action Saturday in Provo, Utah.

game away after leading just 17-14 at halftime. Leigh was battered throughout the afternoon and managed just 182 yards, 81 below his average. He was 13-for-37 for 127 yards

and two touchdowns. Linebacker Rob Morris, Brigham Young's leading tackler, made his first career interception in the fourth quarter and returned it 51 yards for a touchdown.

Shark returns to links

Norman ready to test shoulder, desire again

The Associated Press

Mark O'Meara put on a green jacket and took home a claret jug. David Duval won four times and more money than anyone, while Tiger Woods hardly won at all. Seven players in their 40s won on the PGA Tour this year and 26 players won over \$1 million.

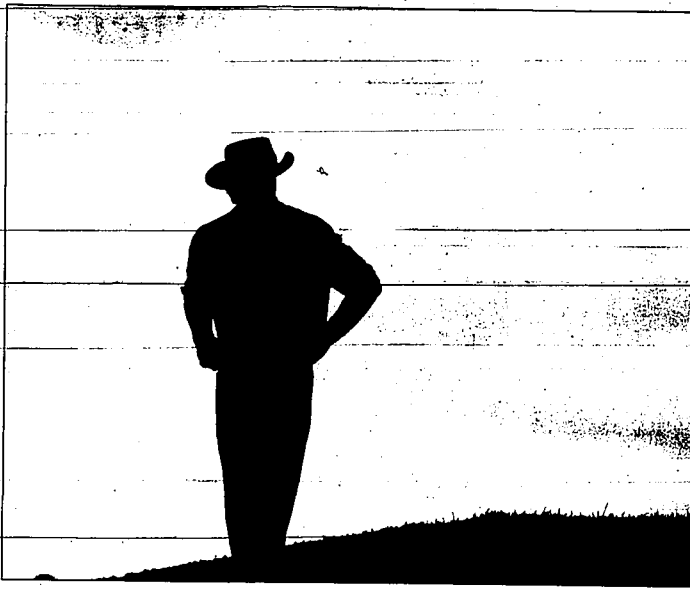
Strangely, Greg Norman wasn't part of any of it. He had won at least once each season since 1992, the longest streak on tour...but played only eight rounds in three tournaments this year and finished 235th on the money list.

He had been a factor - or at least a favorite - in the major championships for the past 15 years. That ended the day he decided to have shoulder surgery and sit out the rest of the season, including the last three majors.

"He went 147 days without touching a club, and it will be seven months between tournaments when Norman returns in his own Shark Shootout on Thursday. Given his impact on golf the past two decades, it seems much longer.

"Have things changed since he's been gone? I don't think they have," Woods said. "It's not like he's been out of golf for five to 10 years, and we went from wood to metal."

Indeed, golf survived just fine without



Golfer Greg Norman watches the skies near the ninth tee at Castle Pines, Colo., on July 31, 1997. Norman returns to golf this week in his own Shark Shootout, perhaps the first step toward finding out whether his left shoulder - or desire - will allow him to once again make headlines.

Norman. But it hasn't seen the last of the Great White Shark. For the first time since his final putt fell in the Masters, Norman will tee it up in the Franklin Templeton Shark Shootout, a three-day team event in Thousand Oaks, Calif., that embodies the silly season - everyone has a good time, no one remembers a week later who won. But it won't be all fun and games for Norman. Instead, it will be the first step toward

finding out whether his left shoulder - and his desire - will allow him to return to the top of his game. "To go back and be No. 1? If I don't, I'm not going to be bothered about it," Norman said. "As long as I go back and start winning." But Norman is rarely satisfied with anything but No. 1, a position he held in the world rankings longer than any other player of his generation. From 1983 until his shoulder surgery on April 22, Norman

was never ranked lower than No. 7, including a record 96 consecutive weeks at the top. Seven months off has dropped him to No. 13. His game is defined as much by near-victories as victories: two wins at the British Open, eight times a runner-up and the only man to lose all four majors in a playoff. He has 18 victories on the PGA Tour and has been in the top 10 an amazing 51 percent of the time since he joined the tour in 1984.

Halfway home

World watches as Broncos shoot for 16-0 season

The Associated Press

There are peaks and valleys in every NFL season, times when teams look as if they will never win another game - like Philadelphia last Monday night - and other times when it seems they will never lose another - like Denver every week.

But 16 games are a lot for any team to be consistently terrible or terrific. There are too many variables to expect things to stay the same from one Sunday to the next.

And that is the land mine facing the Broncos.

Consider last Sunday, when three perfect seasons ended abruptly. Minnesota lost for the first time to preciously punctured on a roll, off to the best start in franchise history. The last time Denver lost a game that counted was almost a year ago, when Marcus Allen and Boomer Esiason were still playing football instead of talking about it.

"I know what he's talking about. A year ago, the Broncos managed to turn a 9-1 start into an all-or-none, wild-card playoff berth by losing three of their last six games.

The slump turned Denver into a post-season afterthought, mostly because of the franchise's history of disappointment, a remarkable ability to turn good fortune into disaster and failure.

Elway remembered how last year's 6-0 start led to talk of a perfect season. "Then we lost in Oakland after a bye week, and the next thing you know we were lucky to make the playoffs," he said.

Consider the experience a lesson learned. The Broncos ended that slide with 38-3 triumphing of the San Diego Chargers, touting off a surge that has turned a one-flawed team into the juggernaut that won the Super Bowl.

Including that game, Denver has won 16 of the last 17, the lone loss coming in a meaningless preseason contest against Tennessee. The Broncos have won with Elway, who's headed for the Hall of Fame, and they've won with Bobby Brister, who's not. They've won easy games and they've won tough ones. The point is, they keep on winning.

The rest of this season's journey starts today when the friendly Chargers return to Mile High Stadium for their annual rivalry. They will find a Denver team confident and comfortable with its accomplishments.

First on the Broncos' agenda is Elway's most personal achievement. He needs 42 yards to reach 50,000 for his career, a number reached only by Dan Marino.

As for that, Denver can concentrate on the weekly business at hand - winning another game.

All around the NFL, the whispers have started about a perfect season, something that's infinitely difficult to accomplish. Coach Mike Shanahan shuns that. "Our goal is not to stay undefeated," he said. "Our goal is to win the Super Bowl."

If the Broncos accomplish the first one, however, the other will follow.

Seven times in NFL history, teams have gone through entire regular seasons undefeated. Throw out the ones that were stained by ties - Akron in 1920, Canton in 1922 and 1923, and Green Bay in 1929 - and the list is reduced to three.

But the 1934 and 1942 Chicago Bears lost their championship games, leaving the 1972 Miami Dolphins as the only team to go wire-to-wire without a loss, a perfect 17-0.

In 1985, the Bears assembled a formidable team that won the Super Bowl. They were 12-0 when they arrived in Miami for a Monday night game in December.

The Dolphins, rather protective of their record, assembled alumni from the perfect team for the game. They stood on the sidelines folded, sending a silent message to their successors, one that was instantly received. Miami beat the Bears 38-24 that night.

Denver has a Monday night date in Mile High on Dec. 27.

The Dolphins alumni know all about it.

Doug vs. Vinny: Charmed QBs will meet finally

By Dave Goldberg

The Associated Press

Here's the question that football people can't (or won't) answer: Why was Doug Flutie, who leads the Buffalo Bills into the Meadowlands against the New York Jets today, allowed to molder in Canada for eight years?

"We didn't need him because we had Jim Kelly," John Butler, the Bills' general manager, said.

"I was in Denver. We didn't need him because we had John Elway," coach Wade Phillips said.

"Unfortunately," said George Young, the NFL's vice president for football operations, "what we do is like actuarial tables. He got rejected because the computers don't like short quarterbacks."

This short quarterback has led the Bills to four of their five straight wins after an 0-3 start, putting them in a tie in the AFC East with New England, Miami and the Jets. New York also has a former quarterback in Vinny Testaverde. His 12 touchdown passes to only two interceptions is the best ratio in the NFL, a 180 degree turn for a guy whose 35 interceptions in 1988 are a modern NFL record.

Today in the Meadowlands, these two charmed quarterbacks will meet.

Atlanta (6-2)

at New England (5-3)

As long as they can keep Chris Chandler healthy, the Falcons should make the playoffs - nine wins is almost sure to make it in the NFC. They can even shoot for bigger things, being tied with the 49ers in the NFC West. They meet at the Georgia Dome next week.

The Pats, probably the most talented of the four first-place teams in the AFC East, broke a two-game losing streak with a 21-16 win at Indianapolis. They've been hurt, par-

ticularly at wide receiver, plugging the holes temporarily with rookie Tony Simmons and the venerable Henry Ellard.

San Diego (3-5)

at Denver (8-0)

The Broncos played their worst game in the 3926 win at Cincinnati last week, which means they're likely to be ferocious. The Broncos also won when voters approved funds for a stadium to replace Mile High.

Denver appears on track to head into Miami unbeaten for a Dec. 21 game against the last franchise to get through a season without a loss. San Diego was off last week after a 27-20 loss to Seattle.

Kansas City (4-4)

at Seattle (4-4)

A survival game for two teams that began the season with great expectations. The Chiefs have lost three straight, the Seahawks four of five, including that Sunday night mudbath at Kansas City.

The Chiefs will stick with quarterback Elvis Grbac, the loser in those three defeats, but could switch to Rich Gannon. Grbac created some dissension, rare on a Marty Schottenheimer team, when he criticized three of his offensive teammates after the loss to Pittsburgh two weeks ago.

Tennessee (4-4)

at Tampa Bay (4-4)

The Bucs are 4-0 in their new home and handed Minnesota its first loss there last week as both Warrick Dunn and Mike Allstar ran for more than 100 yards. But they're 0-4 on the road.

The Oilers have been just as puzzling. Last week, coming off a home loss to Chicago, they went up 3-0 at Pittsburgh - an unlikely lead there - and won 41-31.

New Orleans (4-4)

at Minnesota (7-1)

The Vikings' first loss is bad news for the

Saints, who spent the week dealing with distractions after troubled Kerry Collins was arrested for drunken driving.

Carolina (1-7)

at San Francisco (6-2)

Green Bay demonstrated how thin the 49ers are on the offensive line, registering nine sacks in its 36-21 victory last week. Carolina might be energized after getting its first win by beating the Saints.

Indianapolis (1-7)

at Miami (5-3)

The future (Peyton Manning) vs. the almost (Dan Marino).

The Dolphins are a bit like the Vikings. They've allowed 16 points in four home games and have two shutouts there. But they've allowed 93 in four road games, including a 24-15 win at Indianapolis the opening week of the season.

New York Giants (3-5)

at Dallas (5-3)

A dangerous game for the Cowboys? Maybe, because the Giants, who lost to them 31-7 at the Meadowlands, tend to play them well at least once a season. Nor are these Cowboys invincible. Troy Aikman was defeated that way last week, but all Dallas had to do in the 34-0 win over the Eagles was wait for the inevitable Eagles mistakes.

Oakland (6-2)

at Baltimore (2-6)

The Raiders are 3-0 with Donald Hollas at quarterback, an interesting comparison with the more talented Jeff George, whose career winning percentage is under .400. Also remember that in 1995, the Raiders started 8-2, then lost their final six games.

Sid, Jon Cruden has kept Al Davis out of his way by getting the most out of Hollas and is now ranked second.

Redskins struggle, but D.C.'s 3 colleges soar

WASHINGTON (AP) - At Howard, the quarterback is throwing his eighth touchdown pass of the afternoon. A couple of miles away, Catholic is winning its 19th straight regular-season game. Across town, a touchdown on a bizarre punt play helps Georgetown run its record to 7-1 in front of 2,000 fans who didn't have to pay a dime.

Forget Florida, California or any place in the Plains or Midwest. If the District of Columbia qualified as a state, it would be the winningest in college football.

Many people nationwide couldn't even name the three schools that play in D.C., where football begins and ends with the Washington Redskins and an occasional thought for the nearby University of Maryland. But, heading into this weekend, the Redskins were 1-7 and the Terrapins 2-6, while the Blue Cardinals and Hoyas had quietly - very

quietly - put together a combined record of 20-5.

"The problem we have here in D.C. is that I'm not sure people really buy into what we've done," said Georgetown coach Bob Benson, who last year led the Division I-AA Hoyas to their first bowl game in 47 years.

In an era of soaring ticket prices and full-blown corporate sponsorship, the Georgetown Hoyas remain the district's best-kept secret, and a throwback to a simpler time.

Saturday afternoons at Kehoe Field are a relaxed affair, with no admission charged and a quirky play or two - such as sneaking a quarterback onto the field in place of the punter - to keep things interesting.

"Instead of punting, we throw the ball straight up in the air," said Benson, who claims a 75 percent success rate with the trick play. "You can complete

it, you can get pass interference, they can intercept it. That's all good."

Things got even stranger when the other team was in punt formation in last weekend's 54-7 victory over St. Peter's. The St. Peter's punter forgot to run onto the field, but the center snapped the ball anyway. It kept rolling until the Hoyas picked it up and ran it in for a touchdown.

"It's fun," Benson said. "But it isn't selling. After all, at academically enriched Georgetown, sports has always meant one thing: John Thompson's basketball team. The school even employs two sports information directors, one for men's basketball and one for everything else. The city's two major newspapers don't even send reporters to the games."

"It's a little frustrating," Benson said. "You have to be realistic though. There are a lot of things going on in this area."



Howard University quarterback Todd White warms up before a game this season.

POOR COPY

SPORTS

Season fires up for college hoops

Familiar faces, names aim for Florida Final 4

The Associated Press

College Basketball has never had another season like the one 20 years ago when the Magic and Larry Show electrified the nation in the championship game.

That could all change in 1998-99.

It's not impossible to see an upstart team from Indiana to make some serious noise in the NCAA tournament with one player leading the way, as Larry Bird did with Indiana State. Valparaiso and buzzer-beater Bryce Drew proved that last March with a run to the Sweet Sixteen.

Whether it is far-fetched for Michigan State to be one of the country's best teams led by an exciting young guard just as the Spartans will be this season with Matten Cleaves, Magic Johnson surely will be tuned in to his alma mater.

The naysayers have always lined up to announce what's wrong with college basketball, but the sport has survived TV saturation, scandals, scholastic shortcomings and the defection of young stars to the NBA.

This season won't be any different. Sure, some stars have left early — All-Americans Antawn Jamison of North Carolina, Mike Bibby of Arizona and Paul Pierce of Kansas — and some never made it to campus, such as high schoolers turned pros Al Harrington, Rashard Lewis and Korleone Young. The gambling scandals are fresh in the minds of every-



Duke, headed by senior guard Trajan Langdon (shown in this Feb. 22 photo), a two-time all-ACC selection, was voted No. 1 in the Associated Press preseason college basketball poll, the fourth time the Blue Devils have held the top spot in the preseason rankings.

one at Arizona State and Northwestern, and maybe someday the term Prop 48 will disappear. But until then, there are a lot of games to be played and there's no reason the trail to St. Petersburg for Florida's first Final Four won't be as exciting as the one that led to Salt Lake City 20 years ago. Duke opened the '90s by reach-

NCAA Men's Division I college basketball

1987-98 Individual Leaders

Player	Team	COLLEGE POINTS PER GAME		FIELD GOALS PER 100 SHOTS	
		1987-88	1988-89	1987-88	1988-89
Charles Jones	UCLA	28.6	28.6	50.0	50.0
Greg Kinnear	UCLA	28.6	28.6	50.0	50.0
Greg Kinnear	UCLA	28.6	28.6	50.0	50.0
Greg Kinnear	UCLA	28.6	28.6	50.0	50.0
Greg Kinnear	UCLA	28.6	28.6	50.0	50.0

ing anymore, that's when you start falling in love.

Connecticut has never reached the Final Four and last season's loss to North Carolina one game shy of the national semifinals was the third regional final in '90s for the Huskies. "I'd much rather be close like we have been than have lost in the first round each year," coach Jim Calhoun said. "We should be one of the favorites this season with everybody back. That's not a bad place to be." The postseason is the aim of all 310 Division I teams, including the five new ones on the block — Arkansas-Pine Bluff, Denver, Indiana University-Purdue University-Indianapolis, Portland State and Quinnipiac — but one of the regulars for March Madness, Louisville, won't be there because of NCAA probation. There will be 45 coaches in new positions, none as inexperienced as Clyde Drexler who went right from ending his Hall of Fame-caliber NBA career to the sideline at Houston, where he was a member of Phi Slamma Jamma in the 1980s. Some other former players will be making the move from assistant to head coach, such as former Marquette star, Bo Ellis of Chicago State, Jeff Ruland at Iowa, Jeff Lebo at Tennessee Tech and Darrell Porter at Duquesne. The season began this weekend with the NBC Classic in Indianapolis. It will end March 29 at Tropicana Field. In between, there will be about 5,000 games, about 700,000 points, hundreds of indelible dunks, rampant rumors of coaching changes, ever-changing decisions about leaving or staying in school and recruiting within and outside the rules. Maybe there will be a season like the one 20 years ago.

Professor ranks best college fight songs

The Chicago Tribune

One hundred years ago, Louis Elbel, a sophomore at the University of Michigan, thought his school's teams could use a little musical inspiration. And so he wrote "The Victors," the first college fight song of any repute and one that survived to be recognized as among the best.

"It's my personal favorite," says fight-song compiler professor William Studwell. "It's rousing and stunning; a very proud song." Nonetheless, Studwell, 62, principal cataloger at Northern Illinois University, ranks it second to the "Notre Dame Victory March."

"I'm no fan of Notre Dame," he says, "not a hater, just not a fan. But I couldn't ignore the fact that the Notre Dame song is known nationally and perhaps the most beloved."

Studwell's dispassionate, professional point of view comes from years spent researching and writing the just-published "College Fight Songs: An Annotated Anthology," which he compiled with Bruce R. Schueneman, head of library systems at Texas A&M at Kingsville. In 18 previous books, Studwell has ranged over the musical landscape, examining everything from state songs to Christmas carols.

"Fight songs grew out of a tradition of singing on campus, the most prominent manifestation of which was the drinking song. After Elbel's 1898 contribution, fight song writing began to flourish. Studwell estimates that within the next decade, or so most of the great ones were written — Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Georgia Tech, Ohio State, Illinois. By the end of World War II, it was pretty much over."

There was a flurry of activity in the late 1930s and early '40s led to Francis Drake "Pike" Ballard, who wrote the pop tune "Mr. Dog" to his alma mater, but Yale University chose to stick with its classic, "Down the Field," No. 4 on Studwell's list. The rejected songwriter was Cole Porter. Not that fight songs were never replaced. The University of North Carolina made a change, so did the University of Alabama, which switched all the way from "Fight, Alabama," to "Yes, Alabama."

Most were written by students or faculty members. A lot were appropriated.

Best of the Best

- Top 10 fight songs**
- N**orthern Illinois University professor William Studwell's top 10 collegiate fight songs, judged on characteristics such as distinctiveness and impact:
1. "Notre Dame Victory March," "Best known and perhaps the most beloved."
 2. "The Victors," Michigan. "Most rousing."
 3. "On Wisconsin," "Smooth and much beloved classic."
 4. "Down the Field," Yale. "Another classic."
 5. "Anchors Aweigh," U.S. Naval Academy. "Dynamic and uplifting."
 6. "Stein Song," Maine. "Great melody."
 7. "Fight on USC," the University of Southern California. "Belligerent, sparkling and innovative."
 8. "Ramblin' Wreck from Georgia Tech," "Fine tune, great sense of humor."
 9. "The Eyes of Texas," unofficial. "Songs. Lots of sweep and energy."
 10. "Across the Field," Ohio State. "Takes you pleasantly across the field."

"The Eyes of Texas," used unofficially by both the University of Texas at Austin and the University of Texas at El Paso and No. 9 in Studwell's ranking, comes from "I've Been Working on the Railroad," Clemson University (No. 20) uses "Tiger Ray." Studwell hears the opening bars of "On Wisconsin" (ranked third), in the first act of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake."

No. 6, the "Stein Song" of the University of Maine, has its origins in a drinking song, which Studwell says, can be traced to Brahm's. Surprisingly, No. 17 Georgia's "Glory, Glory to Old Georgia," is set to music that had been very unpopular in the South. "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," Studwell and Schueneman discuss 200 songs, and give words and music to 56 of them, in their book, which is available through Haverth Press (1-800-HAWORTH). He put his employer's "Huskie Fight Song" at 23rd, calling it "diverse and distinctive." The fight song of the University of Illinois, "Illinois Loyalty," was 12th, "sensitive and flowing." Studwell ranked 25 songs out of the 200 in the book. Northwestern, along with Michigan State, got honorable mention. "Fight songs," Studwell said, "are part of the popular folk culture and, like any folk song, the truly bad ones die."



Indiana's William Gladness (30) reacts after a follow-up slam dunk over a group of Seton Hall players in Indianapolis Saturday.

Hoosiers handle The Hall

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A.J. Guyton was pretty impressive on both ends of the court Saturday, leading No. 22 Indiana to an 83-69 victory over Seton Hall in the opening game of the college basketball season.

The junior guard led the Hoosiers with 23 points and shut down Seton Hall's Shaheen Holloway, ending his streak of 15 consecutive games in double figures.

"I didn't stop him all by myself. I had four other teammates on the court," Guyton said of his work against Holloway, who entered the game with a 16.1 career scoring average. "It was just a team effort."

The Hoosiers built a big lead early and were never seriously challenged after the opening minutes in the opening game of the NABC Classic at the RCA Dome.

Seton Hall coach Tommy Amaker was impressed with the Hoosiers.

"In their opening game, you can see how sharp they look, how aggressive they were defensively," he said. "They just took out of everything we wanted to do, clearly, in the first half."

Indiana took its biggest lead, 51-26, in the opening five minutes of the second half.

The Pirates rallied behind Gary Sanders, who had 22 of his 29 points in the second half, and Duane Jordan who had 13 of his 19 in the second half. A basket by Saunders brought Seton Hall within 7-64 with three minutes left, but Indiana held off the rally by making all 10 of its free throws the rest of the game.



Duquesne University's new basketball coach Darrell Porter was supposed to be the youngest head basketball coach at a major college this season, and Duquesne over prepared an opening-night promotion. But along came the 28-year-old Joel Sabatka, hired by Portland State and stealing Porter's thunder.

New coach takes a fresh approach

NCAA's 3rd-youngest coach feeds off pressure-filled position.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Darrell Porter just wasn't built to be a coach. He suited a little better to become a head coach.

The 28-year-old Porter was appointed to be the youngest head basketball coach at a major college this season, and Duquesne even prepared an opening-night promotion. But along came the 28-year-old Sabatka, hired by Portland State.

So long promotion. "I wanted to call him a consultant," he said. "I didn't want to go to work for one game," Porter said. "We were going to say, 'Come out to Duquesne and see some history.'"

But in his first, and possibly his last, season as coach, the former Pitt guard hopes the team doesn't become part of the indelible basketball history at Duquesne, a national power in the 1980s that only 1,867-273 since 1962.

for two seasons under Ritchie McKay, who resigned Aug. 21 to take over at Colorado State.

"Sometimes life's all about trying to be in the right place at the right time, and obviously I am," Sabatka said.

At Duquesne, Porter got only a one-year contract at a five-figure salary — or less money than the three contracts of many coaches. He will get an extension only if the Dukes improve significantly over last season's 11-19 record.

What hasn't been quantified is how many games Porter must win, how many fans he must attract, how many recruits he must impress, how much attention he must divert away from rival Pitt to keep the job he never figured he would get so soon.

"It's a tough situation for him — he's got one year, my first contract was for four. But I'm not overblown that a coach his age can relate well with his players. It's an advantage when you're in good shape and can go out and sweat with your players."

Edger, the former Murray State coach who was 29-55 in three seasons, was fired mostly because Calhoun felt he had lost the support of his players. The relationship between players and coach was so strained that point guard Mike James reportedly warned Calhoun said "We're going to do the little things well, and that will make up for some of the big things we're missing. If we just improve the things we can control, we can get better without somebody becoming Michael Jordan."

"I thought I might have to start out at a grade school, possibly a high school coach, so I'm looking at this as an opportunity of a lifetime," said Porter, whose internal engine always seems set on overdrive.

Billy Donovan, the University of Florida coach who was 29 years old when hired by Marshall four years ago, said time is Porter's biggest asset — but also his biggest enemy. "To get to a level with Temple, or UMass in the Atlantic 10, he's got to have time," Donovan said.

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Nothing Else Compares.

The great bathroom mystery

I'm glad Halloween is over. There's getting too spooky at my house. The saga began last year at Halloween, when my family was sitting in the kitchen. There was a resonating crash—a rattle, rattle, tinkle. The glass shower door in the small bathroom off son Steve's bedroom had exploded.

Later, at the building supply store, we asked if this happens often. "Sometimes, I guess," the clerk said. The mystery remained, long after the shower door had been replaced with a shatterproof plastic curtain. But we didn't think about the incident too often. Or maybe this is a ghost who prefers bathtubs to showers.

At least it's a clean ghost. My son, on the other hand, was thrilled when the shower self-destructed. He thought he wouldn't have to take any more showers—just like summer camp.

I'm just glad to have a good plumber on call. Before he arrived, I actually read the chapter on plumbing in my little "Home Chivalry" book. But there was nothing about ghostbusting drain cleaners, and I didn't understand the parts about repairs.

My knowledge of plumbing—ghosts or no ghosts—helped defuse the chapter explains. "All of the drains in your house eventually connect into your sewer—the main drain line that runs from your house and leads either to a main sewer system in the street or to your septic tank," the plumbing chapter explains.

"For those of you who don't know a lead pipe from a sink trap, this plumbing lesson may have gone a bit enough."

The anecdotal information in the book was much more interesting. I mean, I never knew that ancient Roman engineers were the first plumbers (topas notwithstanding).

It seems that a Roman engineer named Vitruvius wrote volumes on the subject, as Roman workers designed and built elaborate aqueducts to carry pure water from mountain rivers to cities and distribute it to public baths and other facilities through a network of pipes.

The only problem was the Romans' fondness for lead; which they used for everything from the pipes to their cooking vessels. That's a health problem (stomach troubles, impotence even insanity), which have since been attributed to lead poisoning, may have contributed to the fall of the Roman Empire, according to "Home Wisdom" ... and with this plumbing became a lost art through the Middle Ages, until the Renaissance.

Another interesting section in "Home Wisdom" lists the names of bathrooms through the ages. The Israelis called them "houses of honor," while the Egyptians preferred "houses of morning." The Tudors came up with "houses of privacy" (hence the term "privy"), and the Romans chose "necessariums."

Armed with all of this information on bathrooms, I expected to figure out why my son's bathroom was under assault. But it didn't happen.

My son had outgrown his "Goosebumps" books months before, so I couldn't blame that; and I've never seen "Psycho," so I don't overreact to problems with showers.

Maybe I'm being punished by Halloween ghosts on behalf of my ancestors. I mean, Great Grandmother always took out her false teeth and dressed up like a witch before turning her house into a haunted mansion for the neighborhood kids on Halloween. And my dad sat in the middle of the bushes in front of our house on trick-or-treat night wearing a glow-in-the-dark mask.

But that shouldn't make the other ghosts and goblins angry. They should surely recognize a kindred spirit.

Most likely, I will never solve the mystery of the haunted bathroom, but the other day, I might have glimpsed the end of the destruction.

"How's everything going?" I asked my mother, who was calling from Illinois. "You won't believe this," she said, "but everything in the hall bathroom fell apart at the same time, and the house is overrun with bats."

My ghost has moved to Illinois! Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

Kids and sports

Setting sensible limits can make the games children play a positive experience

The Times-News and combined wire services
Family comes first, school second and sports third: That's a non-negotiable priority. If your child is being overwhelmed by sports, it's your job as a parent to step in and put a stop to it. Expose a kid to as many sports as possible. Avoid specializing before the age of 10. To do otherwise sets kids for burnout, overuse injuries and putting too much pressure on themselves.

State your expectations before your child starts a sport, and make sure both you and your child know what his or her coach's expectations are.

Positive comments should be specific. Kids can spot false or insincere praise a mile away.

Do not play the same sport all year long. It can lead to both the parent and child becoming over-involved.

Don't compare your child with teammates or opponents. No matter how accomplished he or she becomes, there's always going to be somebody better. Point out to your kid where he or she is now, and where he or she can be a month from now.

Try to alternate a sport that emphasizes the upper body with one that emphasizes the lower body—like soccer or softball.

Remember that it's a kid's game, not the parents'. Your child is not in business to satisfy your wish fulfillment.

If your child is out of his league, find the right league. Don't wait until he or she is overwhelmed by the level of play to find out which league is appropriate. He's not Cal Ripken Jr.

You're not the coach. Keep your instructions to yourself or the ballpark or in the gym and be careful about undermining the coach's chat at home.

If your child wants to quit a sport, find out whether the problem is the coach or the sport. If it's the coach, suggest that your kid have a talk with him or her; if it's the sport, suggest that your kid give it a reasonable try. There is, after all, a learning curve to sports. If after a reasonable period, your child still wants to quit, it's his or her call and you should respect it. Sports are supposed to be fun.

Don't assume that your child is having a good time playing a particular sport. You have to ask.



Sports should be fun for children who participate in them, and if they're not, then the child isn't benefiting from them.

The Little League parent as jerk

Mom and Dad are supposed to set a good example of sportsmanship, but anyone who's spent much time around a ballpark knows that doesn't always happen. Here's how to be a positive role model for your child-athlete:

• Don't second-guess the coach in front of the kids. If you have a problem, take it up with him or her in private.
• Respect honest effort. Not every kid is a star and not every coach is a genius; they're not supposed to be. It's a game.
• Explain what sportsmanship is. If you don't, your son or daughter will most likely emulate your behavior, for better or worse.
• Sooner or later, an umpire or official is going to make a call against your child or his team that you strongly disagree with.

How about a good-sport contract?

Before a season begins, have your child sign a pact or letter of agreement stating that he or she will be a good sport at all times. The letter should spell out in simple terms precisely what being a good sport is all about. A league-wide pact should also make it clear that any individual who does not follow the guidelines can be banned from playing. — Source: SportsParents magazine

By all means, vocally question their judgment, but not their eyesight, ethics or parentage.

• Watch what you say when you're sitting in the stands. The parents of the child who just made the error or committed the turnover may be sitting right in front of you.

• Stay off the playing field or the floor until after the game is over.

• If your child commits a Spewell (after the NBA player who choked his coach), make it abundantly clear that's unacceptable behavior and that if it happens again, he or she won't be playing sports.

• Not everybody can play. When you allow your child to compete in a team sport, you tacitly agree to respect the coach's decision about the team he puts on the field or the floor. If your kid's on the bench, be supportive of his teammates.

Explain to your kid that he or she is only responsible for factors that he or she can control. That means effort, improvement and sportsmanship, period. He or she is not to blame if the opponent is better.

Lose the alibis. Competitive sports is a zero-sum proposition: Somebody wins, somebody loses. Ninety-nine percent of the time, that's determined by skill and effort—not the coaching, the officiating, the condition of the field, the scheduling or the weather.

Teach your child perspective. At most, sports are only a part of a youngster's life, and, win or lose, they're only part of his or her self-worth. Everybody loses sometimes. Even the best teams—Yankees, the Bulls and the Denver Broncos—fall flat on their backsides at regular intervals. Sports should be about personal growth and effort, and if that's not the case with your children, then they're wasting their time in athletics.

Watch the Monday-morning quarterbacking. A kid who has just struck out with the bases loaded in the ninth inning doesn't need to hear from Mom and Dad that he or she should work on his or her swing.

Help your child work on a specific skill. So what if he or she can't hit the basket from 22 feet away? Maybe you can help him or her become a great free-throw shooter.

Make sure your child knows that participation in sports is a privilege, not a right. Young athletes need to meet all their responsibilities.

For more online: www.magicvalley.com

Are YOU a pushy parent?

Do you agree with the following statements?
□ Before every game, I make my child review strategies with me.
□ It's OK to give my child advice during competition.
□ I always let my child know if I feel he or she has choked away a game or match.
□ If I spent a lot of money on equipment, I expect my child to play the sport for a long time.
□ I do whatever it takes to get my kid on the top teams.
If you answer with any one of these statements, you may be pushing your child-athlete too hard. — Source: SportsParent magazine

This week

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Youth Orchestra will present its fall concert at 5 p.m. Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. The concert, directed by Carson Wong, will feature youth soloists Melissa Papac performing the Boccherini flute concerto; Anna Peck performing the Mozart piano concerto in A; and the Concerto Grosso No. 1 by G.F. Handel with solo parts played by Julie Call, Rebekah Jones, Joseph Machala, Jenette Miller and Savannah Seaman. For more information, call Judy Call at 734-7335.

Ongoing

TWIN FALLS — "More Than Meets the Eye," a new multimedia show at the Faulkner Planetarium of the Herrett Museum on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, will be presented Fridays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 4 p.m. Tickets: \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for students. No one under 4 is admitted.

To do for families

TWIN FALLS — "Jungle Archeology," a new exhibit that simulates a scientific field station in the jungle of Central America, is on display at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. Interactive displays illustrate various scientific disciplines in their approach to understanding the ecology, biology and archeology of the world of the Maya. Admission is free. Hours: Tuesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturdays from 1 to 9 p.m.

Every Sunday, To Do for Families lists family-oriented events throughout south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to: Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon on Wednesdays.

Tips for watching what your kids play

How do you decide what video and computer games are right for your child's age and maturity level? Game ratings provide some clue. But they're age-based—and as every parent knows, not all 5-year-olds are alike.

The California Parent-Teacher Organization and child psychologists offer the following advice:

• Read the reviews: Numerous magazines review the latest games and publish scores called "screen shots." You can preview the games from your desktop by consulting online publications such as www.gamespot.com, www.gamecenter.com or www.gamerzedge.com.
• Talk with other parents: Find out whether other parents have played a game and what they thought of its content.



FAMILY LIFE

Mom should put a quick end to attacks by child

Today's women are a paradoxical bunch. They are rightfully proud of the professional and political inroads they've made, yet they too often tolerate from and do for their children what they will not tolerate from and do for a grown man. The patriarchy has been replaced by the toddlerarchy.

Forty-six years ago, by the time I was 4 years old, my mother had made it clear that I was capable of entertaining myself, dressing myself, putting myself to bed myself, and taking care of myself (albeit she always tucked me, but resolving spats with friends on my own, and fixing myself a snack. She was, in effect, no longer "working" for me, rather, I was working for her.)

She told me what to do, and I did it. She tolerated no disobedience, so albeit mischievous, I did not openly disobey. When she told me to mop the floor, I mopped the floor. When she instructed me to hand-wash an article of clothing, I'd gotten dirty, I hand-washed without reluctance. I was contented to learn from my playmates that their mothers were equally commanding.

Never, ever would I have taken a swing at my mother. To my knowledge, none of my childhood playmates ever tried to hit their mothers, either. Unfortunately, I was one's mother and was not unheard of. It is not even uncommon. Over the last two decades of



PARENTEING
John Rosemond

mothers have asked me what to do when their children hit them. They are not referring to toddlers, but to children 3 and older.

The mere question, "What should I do about it?" reflects the problem. It's a profound mistake that adult women are making, paralyzed by intellectual indecision at such moments.

"What would your mother have done?" I asked a woman who recently told me she is the target of mother-battering from her 5-year-old son.

"The first time I did it would have been the last," she said. "Do you realize that the next time your child takes a swing at you can do what he's last time?" I asked.

"But why is he hitting me?" she asked. "Because you allow it," I said. "Now, please stop trying to understand it and do something about it!"

I can only hope the woman went home and nipped her son's abuse in the bloom. She would do her son, her husband and the rest of us a favor by doing so. But who

knows? She may still be trying to understand him.

The apparent epidemic of mother-battering is but one of many prices we are paying for allowing "helping" professionals to sell us a sentimental, romantic vision of children and child rearing. Our foremothers and forefathers knew that children, being human, were unworthy of being romanticized. They also knew that misbehavior did not need to be "understood," only punished.

By the time her child was 3, yesterday's no-nonsense mom had stopped doing what today's "liberated" woman continues doing indefinitely — serving, tolerating and otherwise enabling narcissism, the infantile "I want it, therefore, I deserve it" impulse that lies behind every anti-social act.

It has long been recognized that the child is father to the man. What is a 5-year-old who can hit his mother without consequence going to do when he is 30 years old and his wife irritates his ire? The answer is ugly, especially when the 5-year-old is but one of an epidemic.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest will be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, NC 28054 and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the Internet's World Wide Web.

HUMAN GEOGRAPHY

By Bill Swain, New Port Richey, Florida

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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57 Agassi, et al.
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87 Heavy imbiber
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DOWN
16 Beez song about a singer
18 Grady to the max
24 Tigher
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32 Classic Prominger movie
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94 Brown shade
95 Whitecaps
97 Sweetest thing
98 Out in the pound
99 Seaquake
100 New
101 Turner and Clanton
102 Tavern by a tube station

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New movies from a family perspective

Combined wire services

• "Antz" (PG) — Woody Allen is Z-4195 in this computer animated film about a worker ant who doesn't like his place in life. With a sophisticated sense of humor and a smattering of language, "Antz" is aimed at children 8 and older. The animation is beautiful, and both young and old will probably be entertained. (83 minutes) (Columbia TriStar)

• "Ever After" (PG-13) — The Cinderella legend gets an ornate retelling in this Drew Barrymore feature. The rating is for a naughty word and a suggestion of physical attraction. (124 minutes) (East Tower of Twin Falls)

• "The Mighty" (PG-13) — Young children may be frightened by a tale that deals with the violence of bullies, the squalor of poverty and the burdens of chronic physical pain. But young and more mature children should find the friendship a compelling, brilliant Kevin and strong



but slow Max memorably moving. Parents, too, should appreciate this inspirational crafted movie that pays haunting homage to reading and the power of dreams. (107 minutes) (Magic Lanterns of Ketchikan)

• "A Night at the Roxbury" (PG-13) — A little sex and some scattered profanity present the major rights in this "Saturday Night Live" spin-off about two goofy club hoppers. If you let the kids watch in here, there's nothing much worse in here. "Wayne's World" type humor should be a hit with early teens. (83 minutes) (Columbia TriStar)

• "Practical Magic" — Teenage girls form the core audience for this romantic fantasy that emphasizes the bond between

two sisters who hail from a family of witches. The movie contains language and sexuality, but the mood is mischievous rather than malicious. (110 minutes) (Twin Cinema, Inc., 28054 and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the Internet's World Wide Web.)

• "Rush Hour" (PG-13) — This movie violates below the R line because it avoids sex and its violence is mostly cartoonish. But, this Jackie Chan-Chris Tucker comic action flick has its share of vulgar bores and salty language. If you fear either, stick to the straight PG fare. Otherwise, this is an immensely entertaining comic shoot-'em-up that should be perfect for teen-age thrill seekers. (95 minutes) (Twin Cinema)

• "What Dreams May Come" (PG-13) — Aspiring artists will love this romantic fantasy's sweeping visuals, but younger children may be disturbed by scenes depicting a hellacious afterlife. The pacing definitely will make young viewers restless. (110 minutes) (Twin Cinema)

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

The honeymoon's over

Put away your wedding dress, and put on your apron. Most newly married women may not expect to prepare the Thanksgiving turkey or buy all of the holidays gifts for their new husbands' family. But after marriage, a woman is expected to take on "adult" responsibilities — especially at holiday time, Bride's magazine says.

Reading's in their genes

Genes and not a bad environment may be most to blame for children who are late in learning to speak. Writing in the journal Nature Neuroscience, British and U.S. researchers say they also confirmed that delayed speech is more likely to affect boys than girls. And that having a late speaker does not mean your child is fated to have language problems later.

Back to basics

Want to boost family values? Turn off the TV, and go out for a walk, says Mary Pipher. Author of the best-seller "Reviving Ophelia: Saving the Selves of Adolescent Girls," Pipher has written a follow-up book called "The Shelter of Each Other: Rebuilding Our Families." She says troubled families "don't need analysis as much as they need to be built. If you want your children to love happy memories, have family vacations, family time outdoors, and family meals."

— Compiled from wire service reports

Senior RVers share sense of adventure, ability to face challenges, researchers say

Knight Ridder News Service

COLUMBIA, S.C. — You might dismiss them as geriatric geezers, these American retirees who have taken to the roads in huge recreational vehicles.

But the life of the average "RV'er" is far more rich and complex than you might imagine. For one thing, six and a half million Dorothy and David Counts, they are definitely not over the hill. Many are in the "young-old" category, retiring in their 50s and early 60s to pursue dreams of travel and recreation.

In fact, the Counts say, those who have taken to the full-time RV life see the thought of spending their golden years in a retirement home.

"These folks talk about what they are going to do tomorrow," said Dorothy Counts.

The Counts, Canadian researchers who spent two decades studying aging and other issues in the South Pacific, have spent the past few years examining the lives of those who have traded a retirement address for the open road. They each hold a Ph.D. in anthropology.

"We were curious as to why retired people would sell their homes and become nomadic," said Dorothy Counts. The husband-wife research team recently delivered a lecture on their findings at the University of South Carolina. The visit was one of 17 stops they are making in a two-month lecture tour sponsored by the Recreation Vehicle Industry Association.

It turns out these senior road warriors share a number of characteristics: a sense of adventure, flexibility, the ability to face challenges and change, and a genuine fondness for meeting new people.

While selling a longtime home and disposing of many possessions

can be traumatic, "they talked about being free of things," said Dorothy Counts. "They talked about going back to a simpler way of life, where material possessions didn't matter as much."

The Counts found that RVing provided a great common denominator, eliminating barriers of income, race and job status. Full-time RVers tend to create their community, even circling their RVs in some parks to create a common space.

The Counts were never more cognizant of that fact than when they headed off in 1980 on an initial research trip and stumbled upon Quartzsite, Ariz., where 1.5 million people winter annually, many parking their RVs on government property, where the rent is cheap.

They estimate that 2 million to 2.5 million people are involved in RVing in the United States and Canada.

Full-time RVing is not for everyone, the Counts say. Married couples, particularly, should make sure they are both committed to the travel and willing to share a small space.

Some say they miss their children and grandchildren too much while on the road. Others say the RV provides them the opportunity to visit children in different parts of the country while still sleeping in their own bed.

"Rent something and try it," said David Counts, before plunking down anywhere from \$10,000 for a simple used rig to \$200,000 for a top-of-the-line or \$2,000 for a top-of-the-line RV.

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COMMUNITY

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The Times-News

Sunday, November 8, 1998

Community Editor: Katrina Brumback - 734-6111

Page T-5

PLACE YOUR BALLOTS HERE!



Aaron Philleary turns in a completed ballot to Mandi Wooten and Kyle Gardner. On Oct. 28, Kimberly Middle School students participated in a National Student/Farmer Mock Election. This year's ballot featured four offices including election of a U.S. Senator for Idaho, U.S. House Representative from District 2, governor and state schools superintendent. The results of the election were submitted to Carol Woodall of the League of Women Voters where an Idaho tally was made.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Battons and Bows plans dance
JEROME - The Battons and Bows Square Dance Club will be sponsoring a workshop from 7 to 8 p.m. for experienced dancers and from 8:30 to 10 p.m. for new and refresher dancers Monday at the Jerome American Legion Hall. Wendy Allison, Jerome will be the caller.

Battons and Bows Square Dance Club will also be hosting a Thanksgiving dinner with Pre-rounds starting at 7:30 p.m. and Squares at 8 p.m. on Saturday in Anderson Campground in Eden. A potluck will follow the dancing. The club will be furnishing the turkey, milk and beverage.
 For more information, call June Custer at 734-9226.

Rose society sells calendars
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Rose Society is selling 1999 calendars to help generate and maintain the Memorial Rose Garden on Shoshone Street. Calendars are available at the Kimberly's Newsies Gift Shop, 2862 Madison Ave. E., Clos Office Supply on Main Street and the gift shop at Cravings, 1367 Locust N.
 All proceeds will benefit the local society in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-2080 or 734-4846.

Foreign war vets plan meeting
TWIN FALLS - Veterans of Foreign Wars will be holding their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Disabled American Veterans Hall, 459 Shoup Ave.

Legion auxiliary meets early
TWIN FALLS - The American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 7 will be holding an early meeting at 11 a.m. Monday at the Post Home at 447 Southeast to make decisions for the Fifth District meeting. Please bring a glue gun and wine bottle caps and a sock lunch.

They will be holding their regular Auxiliary Unit No. 7 meeting at 2 p.m. Monday at the Post Home. Members can bring any-to-Boise goods such as clothing, paperback books, cake mix, and personal items to the meeting or call Edna Mae Vic at 734-1435 for pick-up.
Canyon-to-Boise will be held on Saturday. For more information, call 734-1435.

The American Legion will also be holding special services for Veterans Day at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Twin Falls City Park.
 They will also be holding a "Ladies Night" dinner for all at 7 p.m. on

Wednesday at the Post Home with doors opening at 5 p.m. Please call Ed at 734-3278 for reservations.

Antique show comes to area
FILER - Magic Valley's Antique and Collectible Show and Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Nov. 14 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 15 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in the Merchant Building (located seven miles W of Twin Falls on Highway 30). Admission is \$1 and children under 12 are free. Items available include old furniture, glassware, pottery, primitives, dolls, quilts, cowboy stuff, deco, crocks, and "Beebie Babies".
 The show is promoted by Dana Jo Cameron of Blue Cow Antiques. For more information, call 532-4439 or 532-4565.

Hospital auxiliary gathers
TWIN FALLS - The general meeting of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Monday in the Sage Room of the educational building.
 Installation of new officers, a video presentation of "80 Years of MVRMC History", and an in-service on hand washing are on the agenda. All auxiliaries are urged to attend.

Filer school holds book fair
FILER - Filer Elementary School will be hosting a Scholastic Book Fair from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to noon Friday at the school.
 The reading event will feature the newest titles from the leading publishers of children's literature. Admission is free. For more information, call 326-4369.

Club plans lunch at Turf Club
TWIN FALLS - The Twentieth Century Club will hold its luncheon on Tuesday at the Turf Club. The program will include a presentation by Karen Dubois from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Lifeline Service.
 Members are reminded to bring used books for the January-February book sale. For more information, call Sunda at 733-0501.

Boy Scouts schedule roundup
TWIN FALLS - The Boy Scouts of

America will be holding the Scout Roundup 1998 at 7 p.m. Monday in the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 All boys grades 1-8 and their parents are invited to attend.

Key Club plans spaghetti feed
KIMBERLY - The Kimberly High School Key Club will be hosting a spaghetti dinner and labor auction from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday at the Kimberly Elementary school cafeteria. The cost is \$3 per person or \$10 per family.
 During the dinner, members of the key club will be auctioned off as laborers for community service. Proceeds will benefit the Iodine Deficiency Disease, the Kimberly Key Club, and the Kimberly schools.

Beck teaches infant massage
TWIN FALLS - Susan Beck, a nationally certified massage therapist, will be offering an infant massage class at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at 282 Dubois Ave.
 Cost is \$20. Those attending need to bring your baby or a life size baby doll, blanket, and an extra diaper. You will learn how to give a full infant massage and special techniques for relief of gas and colic.
 For more information, call 733-2708.

Buhl will release report cards
BUHL - Buhl High School will be issuing report cards and holding parent/teacher conferences. Parents of Buhl High School students are being asked to pick up the first quarter report cards of their children from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday.
 Teachers will also be available during these hours to meet with parents. Parent/teacher conferences may be pre-scheduled by contacting the high school counseling department at 543-8262.

Canyon View holds seminar
TWIN FALLS - Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will be holding a free Community Education Seminar, "How to Help Someone with a Drug or Alcohol Problem", presented by Gene Zwarycz, C.A.C., I.C.A.D.C., from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 Pre-registration is requested. For more information or to register, please call Canyon View at 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

SERVICE NEWS

graduate of Twin Falls High School.

McCabe finishes basic training
 Air Force Airman Thomas M. McCabe Jr. has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.
 McCabe, son of Thomas and Deb McCabe of Twin Falls, is a 1998 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Holgate spends time in Bosnia
 Army Spec. William Holgate has been deployed to Bosnia-Herzegovina in support of Operation Joint Guard. Operation

Joint Guard is a NATO-Sponsored, multinational peacekeeping mission in Bosnia-Herzegovina, a republic of the former Yugoslavia.

Holgate, son of William D. Holgate of Jackpot, Nev., and Rebecca L. Holgate of Heyburn, is a graduate of Jackpot High School.

DeVries completes basic
 Air Force Airman Christopher L. DeVries has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.
 DeVries, son of Regina and Kathryn DeVries of Filer, is a 1998 graduate of Filer High School.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

BUHL
 Breakfast: Juice served every day.
 Monday: Cereal and toast
 Tuesday: Waffles
 Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy
 Thursday: Cereal and cinnamon toast
 Friday: No school
 Lunch: Salad bar every day.
 Monday: Burritos
 Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwiches
 Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza
 Thursday: Sack lunches
 Friday: No school

CASTLEFORD
 Breakfast: Orange juice, applesauce and milk every day.
 Monday: Pancakes
 Tuesday: Blueberry muffins
 Wednesday: Scrambled eggs
 Thursday: Scones
 Friday: Donuts
 Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.
 Monday: Toasted cheese sandwiches
 Tuesday: Steak strip sandwiches
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets
 Thursday: Burritos
 Friday: Hoagie sandwiches

FILER
 Monday: Tacos
 Tuesday: Soup and sandwiches
 Wednesday: Fried chicken
 Thursday: Hot dogs
 Friday: No school

HANSEN
 Breakfast: Cold juice and milk every day.
 Monday: Cheesy burrs
 Tuesday: Oatmeal
 Wednesday: Peanut butter sandwiches
 Thursday: Pancakes
 Friday: No school
 Lunch: Milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Tostitos
 Tuesday: Vegetable soup
 Wednesday: French toast and ham
 Thursday: Chili nachos
 Friday: No school

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
 Monday: Corned beef
 Tuesday: Sliced ham
 Wednesday: Hamburger nachos
 Thursday: Cheese pizza
 Friday: No school

KIMBERLY
 Breakfast served every day.
 Lunch: At elementary school, main line menu is served each day; fifth grade will be offered salad bar on Tuesdays; fourth grade will be offered salad bar on Thursdays. At middle school and high school, choice of main line menu or chef salad each day.
 Monday: Nachos
 Tuesday: Hot dogs
 Wednesday: Chicken and noodles

Thursday: Baked ham
 Friday: Potato bar

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL
 Monday: Baked chicken
 Tuesday: Finger steaks
 Wednesday: Chef's salad
 Thursday: Cheeseburgers
 Friday: No school

MURTAUGH
 Monday: Hot dogs
 Tuesday: Hamburger gravy and mashed potatoes
 Wednesday: Slippy joes
 Thursday: Oven fried chicken
 Friday: Chili

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
 Monday: Tacos
 Tuesday: Shepherd's pie
 Wednesday: Tuna Pin
 Thursday: Pizza
 Friday: No school

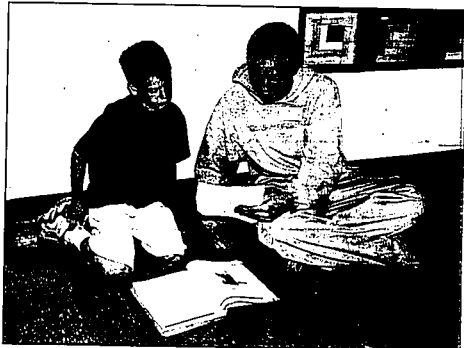
TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
 Breakfast served every day.
 Monday: Cereal and cinnamon toast
 Tuesday: Scrambled eggs and bacon
 Wednesday: Cereal and toast
 Thursday: Breakfast bar
 Friday: No school
 Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, taco bar and potato bar available on alternate days.

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL
 Breakfast served every day.
 Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies everyday.

VALLEY
 Breakfast served every day.
 Lunch: Milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Chicken burritos.
 Tuesday: Pizza
 Wednesday: Strawberry pancakes.
 Thursday: Corn dogs.
 Friday: Baked cheese sandwiches.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu, breakfast menu if desired, printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is 11am Wednesday for publication Sunday.

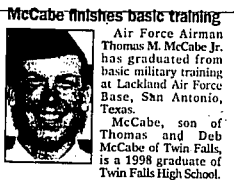
WORKING ON READING



Dan Bromer of Kimberly High School helps 5th grader Bryan Davenport with his homework. Bromer is part of a students tutoring students' program through his civics class. Each week high school students take turns helping grade-school students improve their reading skills.

Everton moves up in ranks

Marine Pvt. Meghan L. Everton has advanced the rank of Private First Class while stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif. PFC Everton completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. and marine combat training at Camp Lejeune, N.C. She went on to specialist school in Coronado, Calif. before being assigned as Embarkation Logistics Specialist with the 1st Forest Service Support Group at Camp Pendleton. Everton, the daughter of Larry R. and Jennifer Everton of Twin Falls, is a 1998



Holgate spends time in Bosnia



DeVries completes basic

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. I am Katrin Brumback and I'm trying to fill this page with the news about you. You can also send me:

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

I also want to publish your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.



Katrin Brumback

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor Katrin Brumback The Times-News

P.O. Box 548
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
 734-6531 Ext. 2300
 You can reach me by fax at 734-6532 or 734-6533.
 You can also send me at: katrin@timesnews.com
 Be sure to include the name of the newspaper you are submitting to in the subject line of the e-mail.
 For the Thursday page in news: katrin@timesnews.com
 For the Saturday page in news: katrin@timesnews.com
 For the Sunday page in news: katrin@timesnews.com

FAMILY LIFE

WEDDING

GIESLER-CATON

TWIN FALLS — Lindsey Suzanne Giesler and Jonathan Mason Caton were married July 11 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Father Don Flickinger of Santa Clara, Calif. Jan Olsen was the organist. Penny Hamlin was the witness.

Other music performed included guitar accompaniment by Beth Edwards.

The bride is the daughter of Rick and Janene Giesler of Twin Falls.

Parents of the bridegroom are Terry Caton and Susan Caton of Missoula, Mont.

Suzanne Giesler, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Stacy Caton, sister of the groom, Kelsi Edwards, cousin of the bride, and Kim Robertson, friend of the bride.

Flower girls were Sheryl Giesler and Jenny Guiocheva, cousins of the bride, and Madison Jones, Jacqueline Brennan and Angela Rovick, friends of the bride and groom.

Michael Caton, brother of the groom, served as best man and the Groomsman included Will Thomas, Dave Rovick and Terry Luke, friends of the groom.

Best men were Wade Heath and Sarah Guiocheva, cousins of the bride.

Gabe Heath and Sietson Edwards, cousins of the bride, were the ringbearers.



Lindsey and Jonathan Caton

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Bob and Esther Keenan of Boise, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Dick and Marjorie Anderson of Walnut Creek, Calif., and John and Ellen Gray in Grand Forks, N.D.

A reception will be held following the ceremony.

Serving waiters Diane Lovett and Ken Edwards, friends of the bride and groom.

Best man, Sietson Edwards, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book.

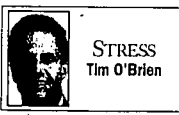
The bride is a graduate of Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash. She is employed by the Idaho Falls School District.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Gonzaga University in Spokane. He is employed by the U.S. Army.

The bride and groom will be married in their hometown.

The bride and groom will be married in their hometown.

Consider the alternatives of bad habits



STRESS
Tim O'Brien

Here is a technique to help you reduce stress and, perspective, especially when you have a negative habit you'd rather not have. Get a pad of paper and list the top 10 situations in your life when your attitude is not always positive. Include times when you and yourself complaining or wishing for better. Leave several blank lines between each listing.

Now, take the list and next to each entry write two alternatives. The first one should describe how the situation could be worse than it is. And the second should describe how the situation could be better than it is. We'll go over a few examples in a minute.

The purpose of this exercise is to show you that life is seldom as bad as you think, and that no matter what the situation is, it can be better. Often, it is our perception of and attitude toward events that control it, not the events in gloom or despair themselves.

EXAMPLE 1: You are at your office or store. You feel overworked and underappreciated. That describes many people. Negative alternative: you could be unemployed. That would probably alter your lifestyle very quickly.

Positive alternative: through a consistent effort, you could learn new skills to improve your position where you now work. Or, you could use those skills to get a better, more fulfilling career. Nine minutes per day, five days per week, 50 weeks per year become an extra nine, 40 hour weeks in a year. How much do you believe you could improve yourself if you spent nine full work weeks learning new skills? In the current, fast paced, ever changing world, a life long learning pro-

gram is a requirement for continued advancement.

EXAMPLE 2: You always feel tired. You know you are overweight. You want to do something about it, but you lack motivation. Negative alternative: obesity and a sedentary lifestyle increase your chances of having diabetes, cancer, heart disease and premature death. Positive alternative: renounce "couch potatoitis" and begin a lifetime commitment to health and vitality through fitness.

Recent medical research shows that even moderate levels of physical activity improve health and heart function, and it is never too late to begin-to-exercise. Researchers did a study of nursing home residents with an average age about 70 and found the participants within a week! That stops the "too old" excuse, doesn't it? Before you begin your quest for increased energy, a brighter outlook and improved fitness, get a physical. Make sure there are no

organic reasons you shouldn't exercise. Then begin simply, slowly and with a plan. Walking is a good exercise for all levels of fitness.

Also, learn about nutrition and begin eating a balanced diet. The food we eat becomes our body and energy. If you want a quality body and quality energy levels, eat quality food. Also, most of us simply eat too much. Systematic under eating is the only method known to date that directly correlates with increased longevity.

Get your pad. Make notes. Put them in order of importance to your life. Commit to work on the list until you've improved them all. Then, enjoy your new life.

Tim O'Brien writes continuing education courses and presents seminars on stress management. Readers may write to him at 2938 Wallington Circle East, Tallahassee, Fla. 32308 or fax or e-mail to tim@hyperstress.com. He also has a web site at www.hyperstress.com.

Wedding guests ignore requests to RSVP

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — More and more, invited guests to weddings and parties are shirking their RSVP responsibility, and, short of hitting their guests over the head with the invite, hosts are willing to do whatever it takes to get them to heed the simple minimal request.

The slackers come in all types: the rich, the professional, the well-bred, the well-versed. "I thought it meant, call if you're not coming," explained one high-profile person, who did not want to be named.

That sort of attitude is rampant. Most are shirking their RSVP responsibility and gets a lot of invitations. The Park Cities mother of four says she has been guilty of not responding "I'll visit you, but not come," she says. "You'll never get me to pass judgment."

Family schedules are out of control, she says. "Sometimes you just can't respond... You have to find a sitter. They have all these schedules to coordinate. I have to find out if Lloyd (her husband) has plans for that night. You put it on your desk, and by the time you've coordinated everything, you've passed the deadline."

At the moment, Powell is on the receiving end of the RSVP problem. She's planning a wedding party for newcomers to Dallas. "I just sent 30 invitations yesterday. I stamped them and put envelopes. I'm really planning this, and I really want (all my guests) to be there."

Letitia Baldrige, who has written a number of books on manners, is really planning this, and I really want (all my guests) to be there. "How thoughtless can a person be? For the pampering alone, we should oblige the hostess with a reply."

Baldrige has an explanation for this social faux pas. "We've had two whole generations where the vestiges of protocol that we used to follow have been lost. We just don't care about good manners anymore. Manners have been on a decline for four decades now."

The RSVP is a relatively recent addition to the invitation. When invited guests began to slack off on their duties around the post-World War II period, the little

reminder was gradually added to invitations. Staunch etiquette purists still frown on the practice.

She stumbled across an old Emily Post etiquette book written before 1920. None of the invitation samples included an RSVP," says Bill Armstrong, a Dallas public relations executive who plans many charity parties and fundraisers. "People were more civilized then. You just knew to write the note to the hostess. Old-school people who know better still send out engraved invitations without the RSVP."

The wedding invitation is the most sacred to honor, says Baldrige. "Not to get responses) is heartbreaking to the mother and father of the bride who is probably hosting the biggest party of their life."

Terry Gardner is in the middle of wedding plans for her daughter Carrie's Dec. 19 wedding. "I'm very nervous about it (the RSVP's). It's more important because of the timing around the holidays. We need to give the caterer as much notice as possible." Gardner says she's had success

with party-giving, but it's only because she overplans. But the Dallas hotel holding the reception will only prepare for 3 percent above the guaranteed attendance.

"When you're talking about \$30 a head for an hour of service buffet, and you're planning the cake size and favors around the number of guests, all you can do is hope that your count is close," she says.

The Gardners are sending out 175 invitations with enclosure cards. Many of the guests are from out of town, so invitations will go out a week earlier than the required four to six weeks to give people enough time to respond. As a last resort, the Gardners will turn to the experts.

"According to one of the wedding books and a consultant we talked to, 75 percent of the anticipated responses will actually show up, so we will go from there," says Gardner.

"It's sad that we have to assume that people won't respond or will respond too late. Our lives are so hectic, so we can't do the right thing. But it is still a common courtesy."

ANNIVERSARY

THE CARRS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. H Walker Carr of Twin Falls celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner.

He served in the Army in World War II. They were married Nov. 7, 1948. They were raised in Twin Falls and have farmed in the Twin Falls area all their life. She has been a tax practitioner for 31 years, retiring from her own business in March.

They enjoy playing pinocchle, chess, pool and fishing. The couple has three children, Rex and Sandra Kiser of Jerome, Bill and Kathy Groves and Ramona



H Walker Carr and his wife, Mrs. H Walker Carr, all of Twin Falls. They have seven grandchildren and one great-grandson.

ENGAGEMENT

COATS-HICKEN

TWIN FALLS — Raymond and Lorie Coats of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheri Ann Coats, to Todd Royal Hicken, son of John Robert and Alice Hicken of Heber City, Utah.

Coats graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended Utah State University and Utah College of Massage Therapy in Layton, Utah. She is a massage therapist in Logan, Utah.

Hicken graduated from Wasatch High School in Heber City, Utah, and attended Utah State University in Logan. He is a pro-



Sheri Coats and Todd Hicken, a seasonal photographer in Logan. The wedding is planned for December in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Report: Bottled water may harm children's teeth

Knight-Ridder News Service

Bottled water may be harmful to your children's dental health. Though it's marketed as a healthy alternative to tap water, bottled water contains minimal amounts of fluoride, the mineral that dentists say helps develop stronger teeth in children and helps prevent tooth decay in adults. The issue was from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to start collecting data as early as next year.

Questions? Call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262.

Need a list of newspapers? One put together by the American Journalism Review — <http://www.ajr.org/news.html> — and lets you search by state or city.

Anniversary or wedding planned? Let us know soon

The Times-News welcomes wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements. We'd like to get them into Sunday's Family Life section as soon as possible, although we also publish them on other days of the week.

But because space on the weekly Family Life pages is limited, we can't guarantee to get engagements and anniversaries into the paper before the event unless we receive the information at least

four days in advance. For example, if you have a Saturday wedding or anniversary planned, please let us know by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

For example, The Arizona Republic — <http://www.azcentral.com> — has a travel section with links to comprehensive information on Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah. Click on the state of your choice and follow the links to articles about top attractions.

Want a list of newspapers? One put together by the American Journalism Review — <http://www.ajr.org/news.html> — and lets you search by state or city.

the area you plan to visit, and some of them have local or regional travel information.

Don't forget that most newspapers and some television stations also have Web pages, whether in your hometown or in

where you can click your mouse to reach sections on reservations, destination guides and travel news, along with contents and such day's current airline fares from the Sabre computer reservations system.

Or try CNN's Web page — <http://www.cnn.com> — and click on the word "travel" in the tabs along the left side of the screen. It has a destination guide, along with a section for calculating international exchange rates and feature articles.

And don't forget that most newspapers and some television stations also have Web pages, whether in your hometown or in

Magic Valley Wedding Planning Directory

A wedding is one of the single most important events in a person's life...the following businesses can help make it a memorable occasion.

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SENIORS

Carter's book stresses positives of aging

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Former President Jimmy Carter has a message of thanks for Jim Glenn, a fellow politician, adventurer and septuagenarian.

"I think he's doing this to promote my book," said Carter. "I was released amid the tremendous publicity about the 70-year-old Jim's crew to trace a part of the crew to the Civil War."

In "The Virtues of Aging," Carter has a message for the rapidly-growing number of older Americans. The pros of growing old far outweigh the cons.

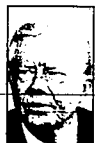
The title refers to the virtues of experience and wisdom and the ability to start that experience with others.

The 38th president of the United States has tried to follow his own advice. After he was elected, he called "voluntarily retired" in the 1980 election. Carter soon went through a painful adjustment period.

Carter, who was 54 when he left the White House, quotes a recent survey that shows that the average age American can define as old is 73.

"That left me 19 years before," he said. "I considered old and here I was retired," Carter said. "I was approaching this crisis in

"The average older person now coaches a discussion 4 1/2 hours each week. There is a great world away from a soft chair and a flickering screen. There's no need for most of us to be so passive. We can still explore some of the more active pleasures of the 'good old days.'"



— Jimmy Carter

my life with no anticipation and no anticipation. This afflicted me like it has many others. However, I had to re-examine what we want to do with the remaining 20-25 years of our lives."

The book deals with Carter's journey through this process, from writing to mountain climbing. The Carters have climbed Mount Fuji and Mount Kilimanjaro and gone 1,000 feet across a base camp on Mount Everest.

Carter says older people should stay active to keep their minds and muscles in shape.

"It's better to use medication to preserve health rather than to use medicine and treatment to regain health," he writes.

"The average older person now coaches a discussion 4 1/2 hours each week. There is a great

world away from a soft chair and a flickering screen. There's no need for most of us to be so passive. We can still explore some of the more active pleasures of the good old days."

Carter spends much of his time at The Carter Center, an Atlanta-based nonprofit organization devoted to promoting human rights, health and democracy around the world.

Besides leading peacekeeping missions overseas, Carter has continued to teach Sunday school at his Baptist church in his hometown of Plains and to wield a hammer as a volunteer building houses around the world.

One of the largest problems in the future, Carter says, is the aging of the baby boomers.

He says that the elderly will have to make hard choices to

reform Social Security and Medicare, he said.

"When Social Security was founded by Franklin Roosevelt, there were 33 workers for every retiree," Carter said. "Now we're approaching three workers for every retiree. There is going to be an unbelievable demand on the Social Security system."

Carter outlines 10 suggestions for Social Security, including reducing the retirement benefits to affluent retirees and investing a portion of the Social Security fund for future use.

Carter realizes these suggestions will not be popular with the older sector that is increasing in size as well as influence — 60 percent of 60-year-olds vote compared to only 20 percent of 20-year-olds.

But if something is not done, he said, Social Security may not last longer than the 2032 date recently listed as its insolvency date. Beyond that, the Social Security trustees say that payroll taxes will be sufficient to finance approximately 75 percent of scheduled benefits.

"This will probably be the most intensely debated and most important issue we will face in the next decade," Carter said. "But the power of senior citizens is going to be marshaled out of necessity to create a reasonable change of present laws."

Couple with disabled child seek estate help

Knight Ridder News Service

Q. After my retirement last year, my wife and I began planning our estates. Given the fact that we have a disabled child (age 34) who lives with us, we consulted with a lawyer and came away with several suggestions, including the use of trusts, however, from



what we have been reading, some of the lawyer's suggestions seem to conflict with our ability to provide for our long-term care and we cannot seem to answer the questions we ask. How can we take a coordinated approach to what seems to be a most difficult problem?

A. The short answer to your questions is "It depends on your exact situation, assets, income, and goals." In this type of planning, most is accomplished on an individual basis to solve individual problems. The fact that you have a disabled child further complicates the planning process.

That said, while trusts can have many uses in planning for an estate, they can also provide a trap for the unwary when it comes to Medicaid and long-term care planning areas.

Generally speaking, if assets are transferred to a revocable trust — often called a "living trust" — there are no tax advantages that depend on where you live, this type of trust might make Medicaid planning more complicated. For example, in some states, if an individual is receiving Medicaid benefits and transfers his or her personal residence to a revocable trust, the residence will lose its exempt status. Additionally, if gift tax is required, the trust may not provide this power.

For these reasons, the use of a durable power of attorney might be a better vehicle than a living trust.

On the other hand, irrevocable trusts can play an important part in Medicaid planning, especially if you have a disabled child. If parents establish an appropriately prepared irrevocable trust solely for the benefit of a disabled child, those assets can be excluded from consideration in determining the Medicaid eligibility of both the parents and the child. In addition, the assets of a disabled individual who has not yet reached age 65 can be transferred to an appropriate trust.

Jan Collins is a senior and elder law attorney. Both are based in Columbia, S.C. Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211 or e-mail to jan@janlaw.com.

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On Veteran's Day, remember those who paid for our freedom

Eighty years ago this coming Wednesday the "war to end all wars," World War I, came to an end.

Millions of soldiers and civilians died in that war. The United States had been a latecomer. Though the war had started in 1914, we did not enter until 1917. Still our losses for so short a time were high — 300,000 killed in all, the more than 15 months of combat — mainly because of the trench warfare that characterized that war.

Men hurled themselves out of trenches across "no man's land" at machine guns and artillery that cut them to ribbons.

The war came to an end Nov. 11, 1918, even though Germany was beaten by October. We Nov. 11 because the Allies wanted the war to end on a memorable date; so they chose the eleventh day of the eleventh month at eleven o'clock.

Therefore between October and Nov. 11, more men died needlessly. The day we finally entered became known as Armistice Day because armistice means to stop being hostile to one another.

It has since been changed to Veteran's Day. Wars since that time have ended on various dates, but the day on which we remember all those who gave their lives



AFTER CLASS
Gay Petersen

for our country has remained Nov. 11.

Since World War I United States soldiers have been involved in World War II, the Korean War, Vietnam and the Persian Gulf. They have also fought peacekeeping missions around the world, and in every case, Americans have given their lives to protect and defend our country.

"Many many of you have seen 'Saving Private Ryan' if you did, then for a couple of hours you were lost in the terror faced by brave men, shown graphically on the screen. But it was only for a couple of hours — we ate our popcorn and went to our safe and comfortable homes when it was over. Those who actually participated in all the wars, spent months, and years living and dying, we cannot imagine.

"My generation, some younger generations and many older than mine have experienced the trauma of having our loved ones go to

war. Few in the next generations of Americans have seen or would understand what a real war is all about, thanks to those brave men and women who were willing to sacrifice so that we might enjoy the freedoms we have today.

They went willingly into the very face of death so that their children and grandchildren would have good and peaceful lives. Their bravery cannot be imagined.

Their sacrifices helped to make this country the best in the world, yet they asked for little in return. They came home from the wars and took up where their lives left off. Or they didn't come home at all, leaving all of us diminished by their deaths.

Our veterans deserve our thanks. If not for their selflessness our lives might be very different indeed. We pray that because of their present generations will never have to know the horrors of war.

You all know or know of a veteran. These brave souls are aging. Every year we lose more of them. Appreciate them. Give them your thanks. They deserve so much more.

Gay Petersen is a retired school teacher who lives in Woodruff.

Children should not be forced to endure overly affectionate adults

Knight Ridder News Service

Should your children have to oblige that distant, seldom-seen, older relative or family friend who absolutely insists on hug-

ging and kisses from your children when she arrives for a holiday gathering?

"Absolutely not," parenting instructor and author Corinne Whitman tells Good House-

keeping magazine.

Head off the problem, she says, by alerting the overly affectionate guest that your children need time to warm up to people.

BRIDGEVIEW

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FAMILY LIFE

Camp would honor heroes

DEAR ABBY: I am an emergency physician. Over the years, I have come to know many police officers, firefighters and paramedics who put their lives on the line daily for the good of our society. I have great admiration for them. They don't make millions for hitting home runs, but their work is vital to our communities.

Unfortunately, death in the line of duty is inevitable for a significant number of them, and consequently, every year hundreds of their children are orphaned. We have all seen pictures of funerals with an honor guard of dozens or even hundreds of the hero's comrades in attendance. A collection is taken; speeches are made. But what then? The surviving parent is left with a child or children to raise alone. Sometimes the youngest child is still in the mother's womb.



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

never to see his father's face. A moment of silence to honor the dead is well and good, but there are years to go before the children reach maturity. I think it would be most helpful to have several camps in our country where the children could spend a couple of weeks each summer, gratis. The benefits would be many. Each year, these children would spend time with others who have had the same experience. Friendships would be created, and they could help each other face their loss and emerge victorious from their adversity.

The ongoing nature of the camp experience would be a permanent tribute to the memories of those who gave their "last, full measure." This would teach these children that our society is truly grateful for their parents' sacrifice. They would grow up with even greater admiration for their deceased parent, and thus greater self-esteem.

The surviving parents would be given two weeks a year of much-needed time to themselves. They would also become part of a surviving parents network that would inevitably develop.

Finally, the men and women of our nation who put their lives on the line would know that, if the worst happened, their children and spouses would not be forgotten the day after the funeral.

Surely there is land, public or private, that could be designated for this purpose. I am sure there would be no shortage of volunteers to help run the camps.

Abby, I can't think of anyone who would be more influential in promoting this idea than you. If you think it's worth mentioning in your column, I'm sure the response will be as overwhelming as it will be heartwarming.

—DR. PHILIP A. BREWER
YALE EMERGENCY MEDICINE
CHESHIRE, CONN.

DEAR DR. BREWER: Your idea has merit, and I hope it succeeds. With the closure of so many military bases nationwide, to create camps there for the children of public safety personnel who die in the line of duty, would be a fitting tribute.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law died in 1989, but my sister-in-law still sends an anniversary card to her father on their anniversary. In addition, she sends her father a sympathy card on the anniversary of her mother's death.

I have never heard of this. Is it normal? Is it healthy?

—CONCERNED SISTER-IN-LAW

DEAR CONCERNED: Not only is it healthy, it's a very loving gesture. Your sister-in-law is to be commended for her sensitivity. I have received countless letters from widows and widowers bemoaning the fact that friends and relatives ignore the anniversary after the spouse dies. They tell me it's as if the marriage never took place, and it's a very lonely day for them. Because the spouse is deceased doesn't mean that the day isn't meaningful for the survivor. It's an important event, one filled with precious memories.

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Big Facts

Highs and lows

Average daily rental rates of major car companies for an intermediate size car, 1997:

HIGHEST	Lowest	Median
New York Hartford, Conn. \$123.92	Portland, Ore. \$54	\$74
Denver, Colo. \$74	San Francisco, Calif. \$54	
Portland, Ore. \$54	U.S. cities \$54	

SOURCE: Automobile Manufacturers Association, 1435 17th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036

Like your business name? File it away

By Pat McCann
Times-News writer

BOISE — Your business name is probably a source of pride. But if your business name was recorded at a county courthouse prior to 1996, you have to file it with the Idaho Secretary of State's office by Jan. 1, 1999. That's a requirement of a 1996 state law to keep your name valid. There is no penalty if you don't, however. But if someone sues you, you may have to pay the legal costs of having someone track you down, said Chuck Goodenough, deputy Secretary of State for commercial affairs in Boise. "We don't want anyone to get stuck

Want more info?

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Newslink
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with attorney fees for finding them," he said. A law requiring that business names be recorded has been around since 1921. Anything from a hardware store to a bank operating under a name different than the name of the business owner was supposed to be filed with the county,

Goodenough said. If a business operated in more than one county, it was obligated to file in those counties, as well. The intent of the law then, and now, is for people to be able to find out who owns a business, he said. "We get literally hundreds and hundreds of calls a day," Goodenough said. People want to know if businesses are incorporated or in good standing. In 1996, the Legislature passed a law requiring new businesses to file a certificate of assumed business name with the Secretary of State's office to remove the burden from the counties, Goodenough said. But it also required businesses that previously filed with the counties to file

their names with the state by Jan. 1, 1999. On New Year's Day, all business names filed with counties will expire. "Overall, it was a good thing," said Jennifer Lindsey, president of the Idaho Retailers Association in Boise. It will help business owners from having to file in all the counties where they do business, she said. The 1996 legislation was promoted by a state lawmaker who owned her own business and knew the headaches first-hand. "It was really a clean-up measure to make it easier for businesses to file," Lindsey said.

Please see NAME, Page D4

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Albertson's Inc. reports total sales up for period

BOISE — Albertson's Inc. reports sales trends for the four-week period ended Oct. 29. Total sales increased 11.4 percent over the similar four-week period last year. For the 13-week period ended Oct. 29, total sales increased 10.5 percent over the similar 13-week period last year. Final sales and earnings results for the quarter ended Oct. 29 will be released Nov. 23. Albertson's Inc. is one of the largest retail food-drug chains in the United States. The Boise-based company operates 959 retail stores in 25 western, midwestern and southern states. There are two stores in Twin Falls and one in Burley.

IHC signs agreement to give medical aid during Olympics

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — The Salt Lake Organizing Committee for the Olympic Winter Games of 2002 and the Intermountain Health Care (IHC) have signed an agreement for IHC to provide health and medical services for the XIX Olympic Winter Games and the VIII Paralympic Winter Games. IHC will provide health services for Olympic and Paralympic athletes, officials, media, sponsors, suppliers, spectators, guests, staff, volunteers and contractors at competition sites and other venue facilities. IHC will also provide and equip first-aid stations, coordinate recruitment and training of medical volunteers, staff a medical command center and provide support for gender verification programs. IHC owns and operates Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley and the Pocatello Regional Medical Center. IHC is a nonprofit health care organization based in Salt Lake City that serves Utah, Idaho and Wyoming residents. The IHC system includes health insurance plans, 23 hospitals, clinics and affiliated physicians.

Twin Falls Area Chamber

announces upcoming events

- TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce announces its schedule of events this month.
- On the calendar are ribbon cuttings at the following businesses:
 - Assistant 2 Sell at 2 p.m. Tuesday at 1216 Filer Ave.
 - Mover Office Systems at 9 a.m. Thursday at 630 Blue Lakes Blvd.
 - Vita's Old Towne Pasta at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16 at 816 2nd St. S.
 - Network Solutions Inc. at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 834 Falls Ave., Suite 2130.
 - Clearwater Mortgage at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24 at 239 3rd Ave. S.
- Business After Hours also will be held Thursday, Nov. 19, at 5:15 p.m. at the Shoshone Street branch of Farmers National Bank.

Chase Manhattan signs pact with mortgage company

TWIN FALLS — Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation has signed a purchase agreement with the Mellon Mortgage Company acquiring Mellon's western retail originations network consisting of 26 branches in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico and Mellon's regional operations center in Portland, Ore. Terms of the transaction were not disclosed. The purchase gives the consumer considerably more mortgage products options including home equity loans, construction lending and Chase portfolio loans for the purchase and refinancing of homes in the Magic Valley and southern Idaho, said Jim Kern, branch manager of the Twin Falls operation located at 760 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Kern added that Chase anticipates the acquisition will add \$750 million in annual production to its existing retail originations franchise. Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation is a subsidiary of The Chase Manhattan Corporation, the nation's largest bank holding company, with more than \$365 billion in assets.

Compiled from staff reports

A DYING BREED?



A millworker sorts cut and planed lumber at the Shearer Lumber Co. at Elk City last year. The mill, which employs more than 60 people, remains the hub of the rural timber community.

Life after lumber

Idaho's timber towns face changes after sawmills shut down

The Associated Press

BOISE — After the last logging truck sheds its load and the sawmill blades spin to a stop, thousands of residents in Idaho's struggling timber towns face uprooting themselves if they want to keep paying the bills. But those determined to stay on in their picturesque, close-knit communities have a chance if they are tenacious — and creative. "It's been a way of life to just go in and work a shift. The timber company takes care of you, and that's what company towns have always been about," said Dick

Gardner, executive director of Idaho Rural Partnership. The federal-state-financed program brings together government and private resources to help small communities. "But there's options the towns should be looking at. Otherwise, the default alternatives are accepting more retirees, which is not necessarily a bad thing, or giving a greater role to tourism," Gardner said. Towns are now looking for answers in things like straw particle board production, industrial parks with clean factories and tourism. "The debate that needs to happen is, 'What kind of town do we want to be in the future?'" Gardner said. "It may mean preserving special buildings or celebrations that are the heart and soul of the community. Until you have conversations, you may not know what you

want." The dwindling timber base has been disastrous. Mills throughout Idaho have been razed and saws and planers sold off throughout the 1990s. From 1989 through 1997, 24 Idaho mills closed, idling 1,300 workers, said Paul Ehinger, an industry consultant in Oregon. Here is how some of the affected communities have responded: • The Idapine mill near Grangeville closed in 1994, putting 150 people out of work. Shearer Lumber Products converted it to a planer mill employing just 25. With less timber, rock-bottom wheat prices, a soft market for cattle and U.S. Forest Service downsizing, Grangeville is losing \$22 million a year, businesswoman Lorraine Roach said. Idaho County

Please see LUMBER, Page D2

Conference offers ideas for entrepreneurs

The Associated Press

BOISE — The two-by-four stud is the standard for the construction industry, but the supply of large-diameter trees to produce those ubiquitous boards is dwindling. Fire suppression has resulted in Idaho forests choked with smaller trees that can't be used for studs or beams but may be chipped into chunks for particle board, pooled for fencing or processed in a number of other ways. A group of experts on putting the forest to its best use met last month in Lewiston for the Small Wood '98 conference. National forests sometimes have tree densities 10 times their natural state because of firefighting efforts over the decades. Those forests now produce about 20 billion board

Please see CONFERENCE, Page D2

AOL: The Internet service we all love to hate

By Joe Kishelner

The Orlando Sentinel

There has been a lot of positive changes at America Online lately. Two months ago the number of subscribers surpassed 13 million. The company just launched in Australia and recently released updated software that makes the service easier to use. But there's one thing about AOL that never changes: Users love to hate the online giant. When it comes to AOL, I often feel like the proverbial coalmine canary. It must be an occupational hazard of writing about computers for a living, but whenever AOL experiences a service hiccup, I hear about it from callers, e-mail correspondents and colleagues at work. And I've been hearing a lot of complaints lately. In one respect, complaints about AOL

Online

are good news for the company. They indicate just how much the service has become an ordinary part of our everyday lives. I have friends who tell me that "You've got mail!" are now their three favorite words. And when AOL doesn't work, it's a major annoyance, almost as bad as when the power goes on the blink or when the telephone goes dead. While fielding AOL grievances, I have come across an odd common thread: People upset with AOL seem willing to ascribe sinister motives to whatever problem the company has. If people can't get their e-mail, it's because AOL is conspiring to keep it from them. If a Web site won't come up, it's because AOL is blocking that site in favor of a sponsor. If a particular chat

room is down, it's because AOL is trying to suppress free speech. Or so the conspiracy theories go. I had a caller who was convinced AOL's new 4.0 software has a hidden "password sniffer." Somehow, he said, AOL ferreted out his password and forwarded it to another user. Now, the caller said, his account is being used by someone else without his permission. His account may very well have been compromised by a hacker, but is AOL to blame? No way, no how. The only way your computer can be infected with a password-sniffing virus is if you — or someone with access to your computer — download a file from an unreliable source. If you get AOL's new software from the 4.0 download center — at keyword: Upgrade — it's reliable, virus-free source. As far as AOL's other common problems — dropped phone connections,

slow e-mail, sluggish Web browsing — people should cut the service some slack. Whenever those problems crop up, it might be AOL's fault. But then again, it might not. It's often hard to tell why a service problem occurs. For example, a phone connection between your computer and AOL might fall apart at your telephone company's switching office or because lightning strikes near the telephone wires. When a Web site is slow to respond, it might be due to Internet traffic between AOL and the site, not because AOL is overloaded. For the record, AOL spokesman Tricia Primrose told me the company hasn't experienced an increase in customer complaints since releasing its new software in mid-September. There also have been no major service outages in recent weeks, but there are periodic episodes when AOL takes down parts of the service for routine maintenance.

MONEY

The Times-News

BOISE - Following is a list of new businesses filed during August with the Idaho secretary of state offices. Businesses are listed by name, agent, address and phone.

2131 Century Bryndal, Benjamin Owens, P.O. Box 3633, Hailey, ID 83333, construction.
50 Cent Murray Equity Fund LP, Steven Giacobbin, 213 Century Blvd., Hailey, ID 83333.

A Plus Plus Jerky Supply Co., Steve Goodly, 206 Second St., Boise, ID 83714, wholesaler/retail.
A Tak Dry Wall, Troy Kaylor, P.O. Box 597, Gooding, ID 83320, construction.

ABC Enterprises LLC, A. Blain Cronk, 370 E. 500 N., Jerome, ID 83318, real estate.
Action Answering Service, Thomas L. Clark, 488 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Ste. 111, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Agriculture Information Resources, Michael D. Lewis, 357 N. 1200 E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
All American Buckaroos, Madona Cotton, 1002 C St., Rupert, ID 83350, services.

American Equity Bail Bond, Ricky James Filkins, P.O. Box 851, Ketchum, ID 83340, services.
Antiques, Toys, and Trivia, Thomas L. Clark, 488 Blue Lakes Blvd. Ste. 111, Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade.

Arroyo Trucking, Abuel Arreola, 427 N. Gooding St., Wendell, ID 83355, transportation and public utility.
B.J.S. Enterprises, Robert H. Smead, 499 S. 200 E., Jerome, wholesaler/retail.

B Advertising, Troy Gravatt, 909 16th Drive, Rupert, ID 83350, services.
Billingsley Bay Farms, Peter L. Sturdiant, 200 Aspen Lake Drive, Idaho Falls, ID 83403.
Blazing Lighters, Dan Nogara, 126 Box St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, wholesaler/retail.

Broadway Investment Group, Thomas H. Koffler, 333 Main St., Ste. 210, Ketchum, ID 83340.
Canyon Menonite Church, Chester Giesbrecht, 272 S. 1100 W., Minidoka, ID 83328.
Chapter One Bookstore, CIA Ireland Inc., Amy Harris, P.O. Box 790, Ketchum, ID 83340, retail trade.

Chi-Chi's Cafe, Suzanne Cannon, P.O. Box 1680, Ketchum, ID 83340, services.
Children's Academy, Caroline Tuller, 1000 Woodland Drive, N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
Curves for Women, Burley, Kellen King, 333 Rock Creek Road No. 55, Hansen, ID 83334, services.

D & E Unlimited Wholesale Distributor, Eugene H. Robinson Jr., 761 Main Ave. W. Ste. 16, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
Delta West Manufacturing Inc., 124 W. Canoy, 437 N. 1200 E., Buhl, ID 83316.
Diversified Services and Credit Administration Service, 2415 Hanson, Burley, ID 83331, services.

Double H Cattle LP, William R. Hoffland, 249 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Double Win Properties, Michael Haynie, P.O. Box 463, Burley, ID 83318, real estate.
Downtown Leatherworks, Dwayne A. Steiner, 428 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade; services; manufacturer.

East Fork Preservation Association LLC, Bill Mason, 117 Audubon Place, Hailey, ID 83333.
Jack Davis Inc., John T.V. Davis, 621 N. River St. No. A, Hailey, ID 83333.
Kram Enterprises LLC, Mark W. Wright, 166 Gardawa Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

JPL Liquidators and Associates, 4600 N. River, 46, 350 W., Jerome, ID 83338, services.
JLP Digital Art & Equipment, Jack Davis Inc., John T.V. Davis, Ave. Burley, ID 83338, retail/wholesale sale.
James Harrison Sasaki, Harrison Automotive Group Inc., 12400 Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade.

Jack Doctor, A Partnership, Eugene D. Fredericksen, P.O. Box 168, Jerome, ID 83338, services.
J&J Hargreaves Service Division, David F. Lockwood, 554 E. 400 N., Kimberly, ID 83341, services.
Kuest Electronic Inc., Johnnie Kuest, 1113 Main St., Idaho Falls, ID 83402, services.
Kuest LP, Johnnie Kuest, 331 Main St., Filer, ID 83328.

Kuest LP, Johnnie Kuest, 331 Main St., Filer, ID 83328.
Leppert Corporation, Robert P. Allen, 1874 Hwy. 30, No. 38, Hagerman, ID 83332.
LGD Ventures LLC, Labea A. Anderson, 102 Highlands Drive, Sun Valley, ID 83354.
Little Wood River Properties, Craig L. Patterson, P.O. Box 213, Carey, ID 83301, retail trade.

Lynn's Mini-Motor Works, Lynn Dickerson, P.O. Box 151, Carey, ID 83320, manufacturing.
White/terminal trade.
W.S. Orwell Inc., Anthony E. Waters, 230 W. 20 S., Burley, ID 83301.
White Valley Potato Shippers Inc., Sun Valley Potato Growers Inc., Sun Valley Potato Growers Inc., 500 W. 500 S., Paul, ID 83356, agriculture transportation.
Winn Street Repair, Joe A. Nollan, 223 W. Main St., Burley, ID 83301, services.
Willing Farms Inc., Doni Wellington, 465 W. 20th St., Burley, ID 83318.
William's Products, Scott R. Tulliver, 223 W. Main St., Gooding, ID 83320, services.
Winn-Giant Intime Hockey Equipment Inc., Deborah Faye Gillette, 1415 E. Rupert, ID 83350.
Winnistika Medical Center, Mary Saunders MD, PA, 1223 Ninth St., ID 83301, wholesaler/retail.

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NEW BUSINESSES

Prescott land & Livestock, 135 N. 800 E., Jerome, ID 83338, agriculture.
Priority Mortgage Co., Raymond L. Perron, 900 W. Addison, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
R F Burley, Redi Foods LLC, 2330 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83301, wholesaler/retail.
Resource Technologies, Calvin Buzzell Jr., 204 Sun Valley Road N., Sun Valley, ID 83353, services.

Ridgeview Farms Inc., Adam Sun, 204 Sun Valley Road N., Sun Valley, ID 83353, services.
Right Thinking LLC, Trevor Norr, 9715 N. Main, Ketchum, ID 83340.
River Valley, Larry K. Powell, 101 Riverway Drive N., Shoshone, ID 83352.
Riverside Storage LLC, Layne Rossmann, 1302 E. 16th, Burley, ID 83318.

Riviera Deck, Robert Hardy, 403 S. 950 W., Heyburn, ID 83336, manufacturing.
Rushon & Sons Tire Inc., Boyd Rushon, 102 Bay Horse Road, Burley, ID 83301.
S & L Commodities, Shannon Wolff, P.O. Box 141, Fairfield, ID 83327, agriculture.
S & S Express LLC, Paul J. Speer, 600 N. 298 W., Rupert, ID 83350.
SBO, Sale by Owner, Kashino Enterprises Inc., P.O. Box 930, Hailey, ID 83333, services.

Shear Excellence, Lisa Grayson, 111 E. Apple, Shoshone, ID 83352.
Silverado Western Wear, Silverado Inc., P.O. Box 1600, Sun Valley, ID 83353, retail trade.
Snake Plain Land & Livestock LLC, Danny Systel, 425 Center St. E., Kimberly, ID 83341.
Somnichsen LLC, Jack Nelson, 120 E. 600 N., Jerome, ID 83338.

Southern Field Welding, Michael Neil Justesen, P.O. Box 186, Hailey, ID 83346.
Springdale Enterprises, Lane Rossmann, 200 S. E. E., Burley, ID 83301, services.
Springs Condominium Owners Association Inc., Becky Klusen, 411 Lasdove St. I, Ketchum, ID 83340, maintain common area.
State Farm Insurance, Greg Harwood, P.O. Box 180, Paul, ID 83336, finance, insurance, real estate.
Stev's LLC, Steve Reda, 2435

Stev's LLC, Steve Reda, 2435 River Road, Heyburn, ID 83338.
T.D.N. Inc., T. Diane Nielsen, 151 N. 600 W., Hailey, ID 83347.
Tanguy Flooring Installation Inc., Steve E. Taylor, 1227 11th Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Thermal Temps Inc., James M. Lovey, 11 Silver St. E., Hailey, ID 83340.
Tracy C. Savage DDS, PC, Tracy C. Savage, 1411 Fillmore St. Ste. 602, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Tranquility Day Spa, William Hart, 680 Sun Valley Road, Ketchum, ID 83340, services.
Triangle 3 Inc., Walter C. Nelson, 401 14th Ave. W., Gooding, ID 83330.
Universal Cleaning, Bradley W. Robinson, 638 Grand Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
Wagon Wheel Antiques, Robert A. Strouder, 18013 U.S. Hwy. 30, Hagerman, ID 83332, retail trade.

Wally Co., John Henri Wally Co., P.O. Box 2943, Sun Valley, ID 83353, retail trade; wholesaler/retail.
Warbirds of Idaho, Robert Werner, 1050 Airport Loop, Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade; services.
Wild Rose Dairy, A Partnership, Roger Carey, 600 N. 338 E., Rupert, ID 83350, agriculture.
Women's Fitness Unlimited Inc., Randy J. Stoker, 626 Ballingrue Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, health and fitness.
Ziga's Piggly's LLC, Thomas P. Ziegler, 10th St. Center, Ste. B1, Ketchum, ID 83340.
Zimmer's - Hauling, Lanny Zimmers, P.O. Box 5454, Twin Falls, ID 83303, construction.

denounce the Forest Service's proposed 18-month moratorium on building new logging roads.
"I think it's important to look beyond the words and the actions of those people in the timber towns," Gardner said. "It might seem extreme to outsiders, but what is really communicating is deep-seated fears about the future of their community, their families, their livelihoods."

"Until you have conversations, you may not know what you want."
The debate that needs to happen is, "What kind of town do we want to be in the future?" Gardner said. "It may mean preserving special buildings and historic sites that are the heart and soul of the community."

"The town of Cascade farther north fears the city may lead away with its mill. City leaders held a twin rally to pick up the slack. Priest River boasts an industrial park and uses tourism as part of its future."

"I wish we had a toll booth for all the people headed to Priest Lake," said Kay Small of North Idaho Women, which helps small businesses develop and market wood products. "We still depend on natural resources, but we are successfully diversified."

Some timber towns are joining forces to identify common problems. The W.K. Kellogg Foundation, from Battle Creek, Mich., selected Idaho to be part of a development program called Managing Information with Rural America.

On the east are Priest River, Plummer, Bevil, Weippe, Pierce and Council. A team from each community takes classes in such things as using technology or managing conflicts. The foundation then donates \$15,000 to each town for improvement projects such as computer centers for residents.

Without some alternative, the loss of a mill can be devastating. Some 20 miles north of Boise, Horseshoe Bend is still reeling after Boise Cascade closed down its mill this fall, displacing 44 workers.

The town of Cascade farther north fears the city may lead away with its mill. City leaders held a twin rally to pick up the slack. Priest River boasts an industrial park and uses tourism as part of its future."

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Lumber

Continued from D1
had a 10.5 percent jobless rate in September, twice the state average.
To counter, the Grangeville Economic Management group is trying to take advantage of at least some of the 300,000 tons of straw north-central Idaho wheat farmers generate each year.

Community leaders have a big task to persuade investors for a \$9 million plant using the straw to make particle board. It could mean up to 40 new jobs.

The town of Cascade's Council sawmill was closed in March 1995, idling nearly 60 workers. The wood-products corporation turned over the mill site to the city, which has turned it into a business park.

The Clearwater Research company, which conducts telephone surveys, and the RJ Consulting firm in Westley have local branches there, city planner Elaine Johnson said.

"We need we can attract business to take advantage of at least some of the 300,000 tons of straw north-central Idaho wheat farmers generate each year."

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Conference

Continued from D1
fect of small-diameter wood each year, the trees have not been commercially attractive because of what has been the prohibitive cost of getting them out.

"We're going to have to be innovative in the way we note the material and find some different systems than our current industry to make small wood work," said Dick Gardner, executive director of the Idaho Rural Partnership.

Small Wood '98 participants saw some of those innovations in the University of Idaho's Experimental Forest on Moscow Mountain, including horse logging, use of all-terrain vehicles to skid logs, a portable mill powered by a Volkswagen engine and a peeler for making posts and a more.

"It's more risk-taking than people are accustomed to — creative problem-solving," Gardner said. "You need to take a look at use of horses or ATVs to replace a conventional harvest system. You may have a lot of owner-operators working as an owner cooperative."

The World of Real Estate
by Donna Bach GRI, CRB, CRS, ABR
A HOUSE DIVIDED
As if the emotional and financial consequences of divorce were not harsh enough, divorced homeowners used to be confronted with a tax burden as well. Prior to the 1997 tax law, when a home owned by a divorced couple was sold, the spouse who had moved out was faced with paying taxes on his or her share of the gain because the home was not longer his or her primary residence.

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TRADEWINDS

The Times-News

JEROME - Con Patfox Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC announces that Tony Harbaugh has joined Con Patfox TransDrive, a specialized transmission repair center.

Harbaugh has more than 13 years experience in repairing and rebuilding transmissions and is a GM and Chrysler Certified Technician.

Con Paulos also announces that Dell Bray has joined its TransDrive center as transmission consultant.

Bray has more than 15 years experience in service and repair of the dealership said.

TWIN FALLS - J. Terry Dodds, a certified public accountant with Dodds & Associates, was the featured speaker during a two-day management conference sponsored by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.



Virgil Johnson



Bill Williams



Todd Slusser



Cheri Brown



Norma Gomez



Sue Nelson

sored by the Kansas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Dodds, who is called a nationally recognized small practice management expert, spoke on various practice management topics, including the future of the small CPA firm in the next millennium and how to achieve success in one's personal and professional life. His book on sole practice management will be published by the American Institute of

Certified Public Accountants in spring 1999.

TWIN FALLS - The Alliance Title & Escrow Corporation has named Virgil Johnson as its business development officer.

Johnson has lived in the Magic Valley and worked in the building industry over 22 years. He will be working with realtors, builders, lenders, attorneys and individuals in Twin Falls County.

Johnson grew up in Boise and is a graduate of Brigham Young University.

Alliance Title & Escrow serves seven counties in Idaho - Washington and western Montana. The office can be reached at 733-8014 and is located at 311 2nd St. N. in Twin Falls.

RUPERT - Rupert optometrists Bill Williams and

Todd Slusser and their office staff, Cheri Brown, Norma Gomez and Sue Nelson, recently attended an educational course in Coeur d'Alene.

The doctors' office was closed Oct. 22-25 for the 20-hour, comprehensive continuing-education course, "Current Therapy in Ocular Disease." The course covered the most recent glaucoma and "red eye" treatments available and was taught by Dr. Ron Melton and Dr. Randall Thomas, recipients of the 1997 Glaucoma Educator of the Year Award given by the American Academy of Ophthalmology.

The course is offered nationally four times a year by Pacific

University College of Optometry.

HAILEY - Milely Insurance Associates announced that seven employees have completed an extensive training program and that its customer service staff are all now licensed agents.

The following employees have completed and passed the requirements for a property and casualty license: Patty Dobse, Shelley Marteen, Dina Figueo, Cheryl Krueger, Bob Gandy, Cecilia Porter and Arnie Lou Gill. Dobse also has obtained her health license.

They joined customer service agents Shontee Reynolds and Darlene Fitzgerald.

Research comes to the dairy farm

The Times-News

Cows with windows to their runways have been hanging out in research barns for 50 years. Hanging out in the field, however, is another story, but one whose time has come.

"When I was a kid, I remember going to WASU (Washington State University) in Pullman, Wash. Let's go see the window in the cow," said Mark Kinsel, a mid-30s veterinarian and dairy specialist at the University of Idaho's Canine Veterinary and Teaching Research Center.

Fissulated cows have long been used to study nutrition and digestion, but the concept of using them on dairies - treating sick cows with their rumen fluid - is relatively new, Kinsel said.

It's really new on the 4-Bros. Dairy in Lincoln County, according to Jerome Fitzgerald, president and part-owner of the family dairy. The operation's novelty cow - a virtual miracle worker - was first used with a window in July, and already she's brought huge improvements and big savings.

Fitzgerald said rumen fluid from the cow is pumped into the stomach of a cow that has gone off feed to give the sick cow an instant source of energy and "jumpstart" its stalled digestive processes.

"It's simple and it solves a lot of problems," he said. "Every cow you give that to gets better. Not every one makes it back into the milking stream," he added, but even if the cow goes to slaughter - even at today's prices - it'll bring \$250 to \$350. "That's better than culling the head wagon."

Dairy farmers take a glance into future

POCATELLO - For an industry that's doubled production over a decade, peering into the future is a bit intimidating. Is there more growth ahead? Or have the best times already gone by?

Dairy producers from across Idaho gazed into the future during their annual convention in Pocatello this week, and got to see both sides of the picture.

From Monte Hemenover's perspective, good times lay ahead for the dairy industry. The long-time dairy specialist at Monsanto points to a 30 percent growth in commercial disappearance of dairy products from 1980 to 1997 as proof.

Unlike others that see a milk glut and promote reduced production, Hemenover sees opportunities for increasing production to meet export needs. Idaho is already exporting cheese to other regions in the United States, including the southeast region, which imported 14 percent of its milk supply last year.

Bean farmers smile at cooperative weather

TWIN FALLS - Bean farmers are feeling relieved this year. In spite of uncooperative weather this past summer, the quality and yield of the bean harvest was good. The rains that came at the end of the harvest didn't do as much damage as everybody expected.

Vicky Ruffing of Rangens in Buhl said, "We don't have any numbers back yet, but it looks like we had a good crop, even with the rain at the end of the season." She estimated the total rain damage to the crop at 1 to 2 percent.

Wayne Jagers of South Side

Farmbeat
Highlights of this week's Magic Valley Ag Weekly, The Times-News weekly report on agriculture.

Bean in Twin Falls estimated the rain damage done at the end of the harvest at between 5 percent and 10 percent. He said that first rain early in the harvest actually helped some of the beans that were too dry from the long hot spell of the summer.

But, "that last rain put down a half inch in some places. The beans were on the ground drying. There was damage - mold and discoloration to the beans from them laying in the field longer than they should have..." The rain prolonged the harvest," he said.



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SID LEZAMIZ
REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATE BROKER, CRS, GRI

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2. Look at ALL offers, even if they are low. Your agent is obligated to present all offers.
3. Do not become angry with a low offer and retaliate with an unreasonable counter-offer. Your goal is to sell the house - not punish the buyer.
4. Never judge buyers by the car they drive or how they are dressed. Be kind and courteous to all people viewing your home.
5. If you feel you have to make a counter offer, make the best one possible, and remember, there are no guarantees.

For more information contact:
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800-CNS-8525. For further information, visit loan specialists. Bad credit OK with sufficient equity. Commercial loans. Jumbo loans.

Information is current as of November 5, 1998. For information about specific mortgage programs, call the lender. Rates, points, and programs may change daily and cannot be guaranteed. Points include discount fees only. The origination fee is normally one additional point, but can vary. Rates quoted are for 60-day lock unless otherwise noted. Maximum loan amount for a conventional loan is \$227,150. Jumbo is a loan amount in excess of \$227,150. ARM-adjustable rate mortgage. LTV--loan to value ratio.

PMI-personal mortgage insurance. NA-not available. NO-no note by publication. This is not an advertisement for credit, as defined by paragraph 226.24 of regulation Z. Lenders, to be listed in this column, call 800-CNS-8525. For further information, visit loan specialists. Bad credit OK with sufficient equity. Commercial loans. Jumbo loans.

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To calculate your exact mortgage payments using our electronic payment calculator, and for extensive mortgage, real estate, and consumer financial information, please visit our website at www.cnsweb.com

MONEY

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Paul, Buhl firms win honors from SYSCO

HOUSTON, Texas — The SYSCO Corporation honored its top 100 suppliers at an awards program on Oct. 23 and two Magic Valley companies were among the recipients.

The celebration honored ten Gold Partner supplier recipients, 30 Silver winners and 60 Bronze supplier partners who gathered with key SYSCO representatives for the two-day event, which concluded with the recognition dinner and awards ceremony.

2020 Produce Sales Inc. of Paul was a Silver-Award-winner. Glen Springs Foods Inc. of Buhl was a Bronze Award winner.

Winners for the fiscal 1998 awards were chosen from more than 1,500 supplier companies and were selected by SYSCO operating companies throughout North America, and SYSCO's corporate merchandising services department. Honorees were awarded points for sales growth, sales support, service levels, promotional activity, and their commitment to quality and product innovation.

Legislators will attend Chamber lunch event

COODING — The Gooding Chamber of Commerce invites the public to attend its biannual Legislative Lunch at noon Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Wood River Inn in Gooding.

Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, Sen. Clint Stennet, D-Ketchum, and Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone, will talk about pending and new legislative issues. They will also update the community on the status of the demolition of the former TB hospital.

Real estate brokerage firm locates in TF

TWIN FALLS — Assist-2-Sell, the national discount real estate brokerage company, has announced the opening of its newest franchise in Twin Falls.

The new Idaho franchise, co-owned by Dale Patterson, Terry Veis and Edward Lucich, opened for business Oct. 19. A ribbon-cutting ceremony, co-hosted by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, is planned for Nov. 10.

Patterson, broker/owner, has been active in the real estate business since 1970 and has been a broker for over 22 years. He is past president of the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors and

is a two-time recipient of the organization's Realtor of the Year award. Patterson's background also includes three terms as chairman of the Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service.

Veis, sales associate/owner, is a graduate of the University of Montana and has been a licensed Realtor since 1978. Lucich, associate broker/owner, has been a leading real estate agent in the Twin Falls area since 1983.

The Twin Falls Assist-2-Sell franchise still offers an innovative menu of services to its customers. The firm said its "Direct-to-client" program charges home sellers a flat fee of \$2,495, regardless of the selling price of the home and with no up-front costs or hidden fees, and the "MLS-for-less" program, where customers can use the Multiple Listing Service for just 4.9 percent, represents a significant savings compared to a 6 percent commission. Assist-2-Sell still offers the traditional co-op split to the selling broker.

The Assist-2-Sell office is located at 1216 Filer Ave., Twin Falls, or call 734-1898, fax 734-0544, or e-mail info@ast2sell.com.

Sleep Inn garners choice hotel award

JEROME — The Sleep Inn near Jerome has been named Inn of the Year by Choice Hotels International, parent company of the Sleep Inn hotel chain.

A committee of peer hoteliers annually selects one Sleep Inn hotel to be Inn of the Year based on a series of unannounced inspections that evaluate hospitality, service, appearance and operations.

The Sleep Inn was selected for the honor from among 189 Sleep Inn hotels currently open throughout the United States, said Norman Cavin, Sleep Inn vice president and brand manager.

The award was presented to Steve Yates, president of FWC Crossroads, Ltd., which owns and operates the hotel, and Rick Francis, executive vice president of finance of FWC Crossroads; and Vicki Crockett, regional manager of FWC Crossroads, during Choice Hotels' 44th annual convention in Washington, D.C. this month, attended by more than 4,500 delegates from around the world.

The 73-room hotel is located off Interstate 84 and Highway 93 at 1200 Centennial Spur.

Room amenities include telephones with dataphones, televisions with videocassette recorders, oversized showers and alarm clocks. Some rooms feature micro-refriger-

ators. The hotel features a Jacuzzi tub, movie rentals, guest laundry, meeting room and complimentary evening cookies.

Rates begin at \$54, which includes complimentary continental breakfast and USA Today newspaper, free local calls and a 100-percent satisfaction guarantee.

The Sleep Inn is located two miles from Snake River Canyon Gorge and Golf Course, three miles from Twin Falls and shopping facilities, seven miles from Shoshone Falls and 68 miles from the Sun Valley ski area.

The hotel is a previous winner of the Choice Hotels Gold Award, designed to recognize hotels that achieve high quality assurance scores in areas including housekeeping, front office operations, maintenance and food and beverage.

Sleep Inn has hotels in the United States, Canada, United Kingdom and Cayman Islands.

— Compiled from staff reports

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IRS wins round over taxes, tips

WASHINGTON (AP) — (The Sun doesn't serve, the fault is in the wine, but the government is insisting on its share of the tip.)

The Internal Revenue Service has won another round in a long court battle to force restaurant to cough up payroll taxes on tips, even if they're not reported to employers as required by waiters, waitresses, husbands and bartenders.

Although the IRS insists a new focus is a voluntary program based on auditing restaurant employees, the recent U.S. Court of Appeals decision marks the second time a federal appellate court has certified the government's authority over tips.

The National Restaurant Association promised Thursday to continue the fight, but it says and its Congress, to shift the IRS tax burden to the employees.

SOLDIER IN KURT FULLERTON
EVER AFTER (M) (Drew Barrymore)
BRIDE OF CHUCKY (M)
APT. PUPIL (M) Jan McManis
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REEL THEATRE (M) (Armed) (Susan Sarandon)

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Starry Starry Nights
Starship Featuring Mickey Thomas
November 10-15
The soulful, compelling voice of Mickey Thomas led Starship to become dominant musical force in the 1980s with mega-hits such as We Built This City, Save Me Way Out and Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now. Don't miss this dynamic group as they rock the stage.

The Kitty Wells/Johnny Wright Family Show featuring Bobby Wright
November 17-22
With 23 No. 1 records to her credit, Kitty Wells is "The Queen of Country Music" in addition to being elected into the Country Music Hall of Fame in 1991. Kitty was also honored with a Grammy Award for Lifetime Achievement in 1991.

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An Evening at the Improv - November 24 - 26
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We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas style showroom setting. Dinner shows are 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Reservations required. Cashless shows require a name, which may be purchased and picked up at the hotel registration desk. Reservations are held only 1/2 hour beyond stated time. The Gold Showroom is closed on Mondays.

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Kurt Russell is **Soldier** (R) Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Sandra Bullock Nicole Kidman in
Practical Magic (13) Daily 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Adam Sandler
is
The Waterboy
(PG13)
Daily 7:30-9:30 Sat-Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
IN DTS -- 6 Track Digital Surround

DENZEL WASHINGTON ANNETTE BENING
THE SIEGE
Daily 7:00-9:15 Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
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Your Wait is Over - It is Finally Here!
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HOLY MAN
Today 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:15-9:15 - Digital Surround
CAN'T BECOME A WATER BOY PROMOTION
The 50th Person to see "Waterboy" Over the Weekend Wins a FREE 30 Day Membership to FALLS AVENUE FITNESS IN TWIN FALLS

Adam Sandler
Is
The Waterboy
(PG13)
Today 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:15-9:15 - Digital Surround
All Audits Only \$2.00 for Show Times before 6:00 p.m.
Twin 12 Cinema
140 Eastland - Twin Falls 734-2400 Adults \$2.00 Child \$2.00

Sex offender registry: A look at who's on the list by county

The Times-News

Convicted sex offenders live throughout the Magic Valley, but until this year it was almost impossible to get a comprehensive county-by-county list.

That changed July 1 when the revised sex offender law took effect and made countywide lists publicly available.

The Times-News published the lists, which include names, addresses and crimes, of all Magic Valley registered sex offenders. It later published the list of offenders who didn't register under the new law.

Today's edition includes the updated

sex offender registry with photos of the convicted offenders, plus an updated list of non-registered offenders.

Idaho's sex offender registry includes people who have been convicted of rape, incest and other sex-related crimes after July 1, 1993. Offenders must register for the first every year for life, but they can ask the court to remove them from the list 10 years after their release date or start of probation.

The Times-News prints the lists as a service to its readers, but anyone can get a copy of the list from that sheriff's office, usually for \$5.

Disclaimer

1993) and to those offenders who have been convicted of a crime specified in the registry law. The registry does not contain information on those individuals whose illegal sexual behavior has not come to the attention of the authorities.

The Department of Law Enforcement attempts to assure that the registry is accurate and current. Although the registry database is updated on a regular basis, the information can change quickly. You are cautioned, therefore, that the information provided is data accurate as of 3/31/98 that which has been received and subsequently updated by the department.

If you have questions about the registry and the information provided, you may call the Department of Law Enforcement, Bureau of Criminal Identification at 854-7005.

Secondary dissemination of registry information incurs the inclusion of the above warning and certain restrictions.

Not listed are registered sex offenders available through the state Department of Law Enforcement, for 1993 cases.

The photos come with a disclaimer warning against using the photos, or information from the registry, for purposes of stigmatization.

The disclaimer reads as follows:

"This information is made available for the purpose of protecting the public. It is not to be used for the purpose of harassing or intimidating anyone. A person who uses registry information to commit a criminal act against another person is subject to arrest and prosecution under Section 16-2020, Idaho Code. Penalties for using the registry for violation are up to one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

In addition, please consider the following limitations when using the information from an sex offenders. The information is limited to the effective date of the registry (July 1,

Sex offenders not on the registry


This is the list of sex offenders who have failed to register since the new law took effect July 1, 1998. Listings consist of name, age and last known address.

Blaine County
 Dan S. Demont, 28, 850 Shenandoah Drive, Healy, Blaine County
 Christopher Thompson, 37, Mountain States Glass, Bellevue
 Charles Ernest Vaylak, 44, Main Street, Bellevue
 Cassia County
 Craig Goehner, 33, 1134 Ebe, Apt. 3, Burley
 Oscar Richard Martinez, 25, 620 Normal Ave., Burley
 William David Thomas, 20, 700 E. 205 N., Bunka 1, Box 227, Rupert
 Florencio Munoz Velazquez, 29, 1742 Alma Ave., Burley
 Gooding County
 Roger Vernon England, 39, 2504 S. 2000 E., Wendell
 Jerome County
 David Fred Aragon, 43, 125 East E., Jerome
 Stan Lee Grant, 26, 801 Second Ave. E., Jerome.


Thomas Davis Hanson, 53, 281 N. 180 W., Jerome
 James H. Hunsley, 40, 3305 S. 2400 E., No. C., Jerome
 Danny E. Purcell, 55, 2873 S. Liberty, Jerome
 Charles Douglas Covey, 26, 100 W. 423 N., Rupert
 Armando O. Dominguez, 48, 217 E. 180 St., Burley
 Terry William Pisk, 37, 200 S. 200 W., Route 2, 222, Rupert
 Jesse Lee Hunsley, 36, 2021 Holston St., Herbert
 Steven E. Purcell, Sr., 51, 1933 18th St., No. 8, Healy
 Twin Falls County
 Donald Bruce Browning, 25, 226 Adams St., Twin Falls
 Thomas Harold Irving, 49, 504 Second St. N. (Old Twin Falls)
 Michael Todd Pollock, 29, 909 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.

BLAINE COUNTY


Fidel Cintora Aguilar
 Fidel Cintora Aguilar, 31, Highway 13, Highway 13, Blaine County
 20, Brownlee Lane, Bellevue, convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct in Blaine County.




Roy Albert Love
 Roy Albert Love, 53, 407 Bellevue, convicted of sexual abuse of a minor in 1990 in Elmore County.



Douglas Allan Steele
 Douglas Allan Steele, 42, Park, Broadford Road, Bellevue, convicted of rape in 1985 in Fortuna, Calif.




Garrytt Eugene Godfrey
 Garrytt Eugene Godfrey, 36, convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor on Feb. 5, 1998, in Blaine County.




CASSIA COUNTY


Charles Tracy Cameron
 Charles Tracy Cameron, 31, 167 S. Idaho Highway 77, Declo, convicted in 1994 of rape in Bowler County.




Doyle Keith Gumm
 Doyle Keith Gumm, 47, 216 W. 17th, Burley, convicted in 1991 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in Cassia County.




Mark Wayne Holley
 Mark Wayne Holley, 60, 531 E. Eighth St., Burley, convicted in 1982 of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.




George Leonard Jones
 George Leonard Jones, 59, 43 E. 220 S., Burley, convicted of lewd conduct with a minor in Cassia County.




Charles Franklin Kessler
 Charles Franklin Kessler, 67, 317 Ranchette Drive, Burley, convicted on Sept. 20, 1983 of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.




Phillip Jason Lara
 Phillip Jason Lara, 18, 635 W. Main, Apt. 13, Burley, convicted of a crime against nature in 1995 in Cassia County.




Torry E. Martindale Jr.
 Torry E. Martindale Jr., 39, 308 Ranschette Drive, Burley, convicted in 1996 of lewd conduct with a minor in Cassia County.




Sheldon Robert McNeil
 Sheldon Robert McNeil, 41, 42 S. 200 W., Burley, convicted in 1988 of sexual battery of a minor in Jerome County.




Kent Allen Okelberry
 Kent Allen Okelberry, 36, 1227 Hansen Ave., No. B, Burley, convicted in 1995 of sexually molesting a minor under 16 in Bannock County.




David Kevin Olverson
 David Kevin Olverson, 34, Route 3, Box 3422, Burley, convicted in 1991 of two counts of sexual abuse of a minor in Bannock County.




Charles Jefferson Pelton Jr.
 Charles Jefferson Pelton Jr., 73, 1435 Normal Ave., Burley, convicted on Feb. 12, 1993 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Cassia County.




Floyd Alfred Reed
 Floyd Alfred Reed, 42, 567 Malta Ave., Burley, convicted in 1993 of sexual battery in Marysville, Calif.




William Clayton Rich
 William Clayton Rich, 70, 1719 Hansen Ave., Burley, convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct in Burley.




Julio R. Rodriguez Jr.
 Julio R. Rodriguez Jr., 33, 650 E. 100 N., Rupert, convicted in 1996 of lewd and lascivious conduct of a minor under 16 in Cassia County.




Ryan Leo Shurtz
 Ryan Leo Shurtz, 19, 407 W. Main, Declo, convicted of rape on March 23, 1998, in Minidoka County.




Robert Eugene Smith
 Robert Eugene Smith, 30, 2445 Miller, Burley, convicted on Sept. 1, 1992, of sexual abuse of a minor in Davis County, Utah.



Philip Richard Snow Sr.
 Philip Richard Snow Sr., 55, 2100 Hansen Ave., Burley, convicted in 1988 of child pornography in Mendocino County, Calif.




Walter E. Tibbets
 Walter E. Tibbets, 30, 1026 Schodde, Burley, convicted in 1988 of lewd conduct of a minor in Twin Falls County.




GOODING COUNTY


Nowell Dee Barzee
 Nowell Dee Barzee, 68, 701 Colorado, Gooding, convicted of lewd conduct with a minor in Gooding County.




Billy Gilbert Claiborne
 Billy Gilbert Claiborne, 70, 2651 S. 1050 E., Hagerman, convicted of possession of pornography in 1988 in Ada County.




Hershel Arlin Deckerd
 Hershel Arlin Deckerd, 52, 1026 Montana, Gooding, convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct on April 26, 1989, in Gooding County.




Rodney Allan Eckles
 Rodney Allan Eckles, 43, 386 W. Ave. F, Wendell, convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in 1992 in Gooding County.




John Curtis Haken
 John Curtis Haken, 35, 5025 Oregon St., Gooding, convicted of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.




Janard L. Jones
 Janard L. Jones, 55, 730 Montana St., Gooding, convicted of lewd conduct with a minor in 1989 in Ada County.




Evan John Livly
 Evan John Livly Sr., 55, 1772 S. 1800 E., Gooding, convicted of sexual abuse of a minor under 16 in 1980 in Evanston, Wyo.




Timothy Gene Pressley
 Timothy Gene Pressley, 23, 475 W. Ave. H, Wendell, convicted of sexual abuse of a minor under 16 in 1993 in Ada County.




James Albert Rosen
 James Albert Rosen, 64, 486 Second Ave. E., Wendell, convicted of lewd conduct with a minor in 1989 in Shoshone.



James Clay Underwood
 James Clay Underwood, 44, 2861 Ritchie Road #B, Hagerman, convicted of sexual abuse of a minor in 1988 in Gooding County.




Albert Pete Veenstra
 Albert Pete Veenstra, 34, 1357 S. 1800 E., Gooding, convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in 1990 in Gooding County.




JEROME COUNTY


Adam Gonzalez Cardenas
 Adam Gonzalez Cardenas, 22, 6220A U.S. Highway 93, Jerome, convicted on Dec. 8, 1997 of fondling a minor in Jerome County.




Sigurd Eldinger
 Sigurd Eldinger, 58, 520 First Ave. E., Jerome, convicted on Feb. 12, 1985 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Fremont County.




David Gene Harshbarger
 David Gene Harshbarger, 30, 1015 N. Fir, #53, Jerome, convicted of rape in 1994.




Lupo Ortiz Hernandez
 Lupo Ortiz Hernandez, 61, 344 Second St., Hazelton, convicted of sexual abuse of a minor in Jerome County.




Dean Rupert Mason
 Dean Rupert Mason, 73, 521 Third Ave. E., Jerome, convicted in 1992 of sexual battery of a minor.




Farron Ira Moore
 Farron Ira Moore, 33, 391 S. 300 E., Jerome, convicted in 1989 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.




Larry Paul Moss
 Larry Paul Moss, 49, 180 E. 234 N., Jerome, convicted in 1988 of statutory rape in Jerome County.




Arthur Leo Nicholson
 Arthur Leo Nicholson, 46, 523 S. 100 W., Jerome, convicted on Oct. 17, 1994 of sexual abuse of a minor in Lincoln County.




Eugene Carlyle Norris
 Eugene Carlyle Norris, 50, 47 S. 100 W., Jerome, convicted in 1988 of sexual abuse of a child in Jerome County.




Dusty Paul Pike
 Dusty Paul Pike, 44, 320 W. Third Ave., Jerome, convicted in 1991 of mental aggravated assault in Jerome County.




Daniel Eugene Quintana
 Daniel Eugene Quintana, 35, 341 N. 100 B E., Jerome, convicted on June 5, 1991 of lewd conduct with a minor in Cassia County.




Rene Ramos
 Rene Ramos, 35, 206 Lenz Ave., Hazelton, convicted in 1986 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Jerome County.




Charles Jason Stone
 Charles Jason Stone, 26, 120 S. Pacific, Eden, convicted on Aug. 21, 1994, of statutory rape in Twin Falls County.




Victor James Stultz
 Victor James Stultz, 41, 112 North Road, Jerome, convicted of battery with intent to commit felony in Twin Falls County.




Justin Wynn Tappan
 Justin Wynn Tappan, 24, 218 W. 1st, No. 53, Jerome, convicted on March 25, 1995 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Gooding County.



David Stephen Taylor
 David Stephen Taylor, 30, 312 Fifth Ave. E., Jerome, convicted in 1996 of sexual battery of a minor under 16 in Jerome County.




Paul Leslie Tillman
 Paul Leslie Tillman, 43, 420 W. Main, Jerome, convicted on June 30, 1992 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Jerome County.




LINCOLN COUNTY


Allen K. Bartlome
Allen K. Bartlome, 50, 66 E. Nuyser Drive, Shoshone; convicted in 1995 of forcible sexual assault in Ureka, Utah.




William Jerry Gardner
William Jerry Gardner, 57, 520 N. 375 W., Shoshone; convicted of molestation in 1986 in Golden, Colo.




Kent Brian Green
Kent Brian Green, 45, 506 N. Beverly, Shoshone; convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct on Nov. 28, 1994, in Lincoln County.



Gary C. Jacobson
Gary C. Jacobson, 32, 670 N. 650 W., Shoshone; convicted of rape in 1990 in Lincoln County.




John P. Trent
John P. Trent, 56, 66 E. Haysler Drive, Shoshone; convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct in Redding, Calif.




MINIDOKA COUNTY


Richard Welton Allen
Richard Welton Allen, 55, 349 W. 400 S., Heyburn; convicted of sexual abuse of a minor in 1984 in Power County.




George Hamon Baker
George Hamon Baker (name used: George Raymond Baker), 57, 1641 O St., Heyburn; convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct in 1986 in Minidoka County.




Richard Dean Claxton
Richard Dean Claxton, 57, 815 W. Bacon Add Road, Paul; convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct in 1994 in Cassia County.




Henry Gallegos
Henry Gallegos, 49, 210 1/2 Second St., Rupert; convicted of lewd conduct with a minor in 1991 in Minidoka County.




Alfred Thomas Hughes
Alfred Thomas Hughes, 21, 1931 14th St., Heyburn; convicted of battery with intent to commit rape on Feb. 2, 1996 in Minidoka County.




Richard Dean Johnson
Richard Dean Johnson, 36, 500 S. 275 W., Heyburn; convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct in 1993 in Cassia County.




Ricardo Armondo Parker
Ricardo Armondo Parker (name used: Ricardo Armondo Parker), 47, 1200 E. 800 N., Rupert; convicted of child sex offense in 1994 in Minidoka County.



Harold Lee Thurber
Harold Lee Thurber, 36, 32450 Idaho Highway 24, Spaco 35, Heyburn; convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct in 1992 in Cassia County.




Jerrold Edwin Windes
Jerrold Edwin Windes, 51, 200 N. 26 W., Rupert; convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct in 1986 in Cassia County.




TWIN FALLS COUNTY


Jeremy Gale Bastian
Jeremy Gale Bastian, 27, 1122 Washington St. S., Twin Falls; convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct in 1992 in Twin Falls County.




Darwin Allan Biggers
Darwin Allan Biggers, 42, 427 Buckingham, Twin Falls; convicted of lewd conduct with a minor in Kalspell, Mont.




Karl Brent Bolton
Karl Brent Bolton, 31, 134 Third Ave. S., No. 1, Twin Falls; convicted of battery with intent to commit rape on Nov. 7, 1986, in Bannock County.




Timothy Merrill Bowman
Timothy Merrill Bowman, 34, 174 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls; convicted of lewd conduct with a minor in 1985 in Twin Falls County.




Robert Leslie Brown
Robert Leslie Brown, 47, 216 1/2 12th St. N., Buhl; convicted of lewd conduct with a minor in 1984 in Clark County, Nev.




Ian Randall Bryant
Ian Randall Bryant, 25, 452 Sixth Ave. E., Twin Falls; convicted of attempted sodomy in 1994 in Virginia.




Peterson Burton
Peterson Burton, 33, 1720 Manzanita, Twin Falls; convicted of lewd conduct with a minor in 1992 in Twin Falls County.




Johnny Gary Cabral
Johnny Gary Cabral, 34, 3981 U.S. Highway 93, Filer; convicted of sexual abuse of a minor in 1992 in Twin Falls County.




Lana Joy Caudill
Lana Joy Caudill, 24, 146 Addison Ave. W., No. 33, Twin Falls; convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct in 1994 in Twin Falls County.




Steven James Connell
Steven James Connell, 27, 1206 E. 3800 N., Buhl; convicted of statutory rape in 1997 in Twin Falls County.




Charles Claude Cox
Charles Claude Cox, 44, 340 Elm St., Twin Falls; convicted of sexual battery of a minor in 1992 in Twin Falls.




Richard Cruz
Richard Cruz, 43, 1783 E. 3600 N., No. 73, Twin Falls; convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct in 1995 in Jerome County.




Kirk Luraymond Dean
Kirk Luraymond Dean, 31, 3981 U.S. Highway 93, Twin Falls; convicted of sexual abuse of a minor in 1998 in Twin Falls County.




James Albert Fox
James Albert Fox, 44, 216 Fourth St. N., Twin Falls; convicted of sexual abuse of a minor under 16 in 1992 in Blaine County.




Jeffrey Earl Garey
Jeffrey Earl Garey, 36, 1633 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls; convicted of lewd conduct with a minor in 1990 in San Luis Obispo, Calif.




Eric Lee Hansen
Eric Lee Hansen, 22, 761 Main Ave. W., No. 2, Twin Falls; convicted of sexual assault of a minor in 1986 in Gooding County.




Marion Robert Harp
Marion Robert Harp, 60, 4240 N. 1400 E., Buhl; convicted of sexual abuse of a child under 16 in 1991 in Cassia County.




Ronald Lavier Hayes
Ronald Lavier Hayes, 50, 325 Terrace Drive, Twin Falls; convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct in 1997 in Twin Falls County.




Robert Lynn Henderson
Robert Lynn Henderson, 32, 1268 E. 3800 N., Buhl; convicted of sexual abuse of a minor in 1989 in Twin Falls County.




Robert Pond Hill
Robert Pond Hill, 65, 1235 Twin Villa Loop, Twin Falls; convicted of lewd conduct with a minor in 1993 in Twin Falls County.




Ralph Byron Hillman
Ralph Byron Hillman, 48, 695 Jackson, Twin Falls; convicted of sexual abuse of a minor in 1989 in Ada County.



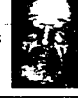
Cecil Hinton
Cecil Grover Hinton, 26, 1742 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls; convicted of lewd conduct with a minor on Feb. 7, 1994, in Gooding County.




Stephen Lee Kehoe
Stephen Lee Kehoe, 47, 406 11th Ave. N., Buhl; convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct in 1995 in Twin Falls County.




Stephen Gerald Knowlton
Stephen Gerald Knowlton, 58, 825 Fairway Drive, Twin Falls; convicted of rape in 1984 in Washington County.




David Alfonso Leon
David Alfonso Leon, 46, 1024 Locust St. N., Twin Falls; convicted of lewd conduct with a minor in 1990 in Twin Falls County.




Derrick R. Lingnaw
Derrick R. Lingnaw, 33, 148 Los Lagos, Twin Falls; convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct in 1991 in Gooding County.




Mark David Marks
Mark David Marks, 41, 150 Adams, Twin Falls; convicted of sexual abuse of a minor under 16 and two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct in 1988 in Sacramento, Calif.




Carl Martin Millard
Carl Martin Millard, 42, 601 Main Ave. W., No. 3, Twin Falls; convicted of sexual abuse of a minor in 1995 in Blaine County.




Alisha Ann Murphy
Alisha Ann Murphy, 30, 4095 N. 1600 E., Buhl; convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in 1997 in Twin Falls County.




Claran Patrick Murphy
Claran Patrick Murphy, 42, 1832 Skyline Drive, Twin Falls; convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in 1990 in Twin Falls County.




Frank Stephan Ochsner
Frank Stephan Ochsner, 43, 246 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls; convicted of lewd conduct with a minor in 1993 in Jerome County.




Matthew Don Oman
Matthew Don Oman, 30, 1180 Galeana, Twin Falls; convicted of battery with intent to commit rape in 1995 in Ada County.




Lulu Parks
Lulu Parks, 63, 1610 South Park, Twin Falls; convicted of lewd conduct with a minor on May 2, 1997, in Twin Falls County.




Michael Anthony Piper
Michael Anthony Piper, 36, 348 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls; convicted of sexual abuse with a minor in 1991 in Lincoln County.




Melvin Gene Puckett
Melvin Gene Puckett, 51, 248 Second Ave. W., No. 220, Twin Falls; convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct on July 27, 1990, in Cassia County.




Jason Dean Reed
Jason Dean Reed, 23, 4785 C River Road, Buhl; convicted of statutory rape in 1995 in Jerome County.




Edith Ann Riggelman
Edith Ann Riggelman (name used: Edie Ann Riggelman), 27, 146 Addison Ave. W., No. 4, Twin Falls; convicted of sexual abuse of a minor under 16 in 1997 in Gooding County.




Rickie Lynn Rosa
Rickie Lynn Rosa, 53, 672 Third St. E., Hansen; convicted of lewd conduct with a minor on Oct. 22, 1991, in Twin Falls County.




Oscar Jesus Salinas
Oscar Jesus Salinas, 23, 241 S. Washington St., Twin Falls; convicted of sexual abuse of a minor under 16 on May 11, 1995, in Idaho County.




Larry Bruce Schossow
Larry Bruce Schossow, 59, 3250 E. 3425 N., Kimberly; convicted of lewd conduct with a minor in 1989 in Canyon County.



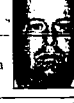
Mark Edward Schuckert
Mark Edward Schuckert, 50, 1231 10th Ave. E., Twin Falls; convicted of lewd conduct with a minor in 1979 in Redding, Calif.




Michael James Sharp
Michael James Sharp, 24, 551 1/2 Locust St. S., Twin Falls; convicted of battery with intent to commit a felony in 1996 in Twin Falls County.




Timothy Maxwell Sherrill
Timothy Maxwell Sherrill, 34, 164 Blue Lakes Blvd. S., Twin Falls; convicted of sexual abuse of a minor in 1991 in Maricopa County, Ariz.




Harold Frank Shoup Jr.
Harold Frank Shoup Jr., 56, 300 Second Ave. W., No. 4, Twin Falls; convicted of lewd conduct with a minor in 1988 in Twin Falls County.




Kevin Clyde Sillis
Kevin Clyde Sillis, 46, 311 Third Ave. E., No. 5, Twin Falls; convicted of rape in 1997 in Twin Falls County.




Carl Joseph Sklavos
Carl Joseph Sklavos, 36, 541 Ridgeway, Twin Falls; convicted of lewd conduct with a minor in 1993 in Twin Falls County.




Charles Gilbert Southwick
Charles Gilbert Southwick, 40, 3753 N. 3600 E., Kimberly; convicted of two counts of child rape in 1989 in Island County, Wash.




Michael Alan Thompson
Michael Alan Thompson, 51, 316 Eighth Ave. N., No. A, Twin Falls; convicted of lewd conduct with a minor in 1991 in Twin Falls County.




Randall Ray Tilley
Randall Ray Tilley, 43, 4866 N. 950 E., Buhl; convicted in 1987 of lewd conduct with a minor in Yavapai County, Ariz.




Thomas Andrew Tippetts
Thomas Andrew Tippetts, 50, 363 Elm St., Twin Falls; convicted of lewd conduct with a minor on Sept. 8, 1986, in Twin Falls County.




Darrell Vulgamore Jr.
Darrell Vulgamore Jr., 34, 842 Midway, Filer; convicted of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 in 1997 in Twin Falls County.




Michael George Wamego
Michael George Wamego, 46, 2172 Rusty County, Twin Falls; convicted of rape on April 24, 1992, in Jerome County.



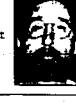
Robert Charles Watts
Robert Charles Watts, 43, 535 Madison, Twin Falls; convicted of sexual abuse of a minor in 1989 in Ada County.



Paul Edward Will
Paul Edward Will, 57, 309 First St. E., Hansen; convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct in 1991 in Twin Falls County.



Bruce Lowell Wilson
Bruce Lowell Wilson, 43, 817 Locust, Twin Falls; convicted of lewd conduct with a minor in 1990 in Twin Falls County.



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MARKETPLACE

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LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISMENT FOR BID Notice is hereby given that the Board of Health and Welfare of the City of Burley, Idaho, is accepting bids for the purchase of...

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ADVERTISMENT FOR BID Notice is hereby given that the Board of Health and Welfare of the City of Burley, Idaho, is accepting bids for the purchase of...

110 HOMEHEALTH CARE SERVICES

PERSONAL care & house work in your home. Experienced staff. 24-hour service. Senior widow will care for elderly. Long term care & cooking. 1208/677-2316

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

ARE YOU READY for a new experience for both parents & kids? Big outdoor playground, clean indoor play atmosphere, fully staffed, drop-out clothes, CPR & licensed staff, hot lunches served. Available now for morning afternoon or all day care. Call Kids Club 734-5140 to register. 18 mos-5 yrs.

CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE. Country home. Close to town. Pre-school activities. Accepting 2-5 year olds. CHILDCARE by RN mother. ICCP/CPI openings for day/dawningshif. 734-0700

COLLEGE'S CLUBHOUSE

Preschool/daycare. Call 734-9240. JEROME. State certified Meals included. Fenced yard. Call 644-1191

NEW CHILDCARE Learning Center

Learning Center. Infant to pre-school. ICCP & CPR. Meals, snacks, clean & safe. Call 324-1100

NEW DAYCARE Enrollment opening now

324-2810 or 324-6210

AG WEEKLY CORRESPONDENTS

If you have a way with words, an AGRICULTURAL background, who not only start your career as a correspondent with the Mag-Valley Publishing newspaper? Newspaper experience is a plus. Send resume, list of references and examples of relevant work to: Ag Weekly Editor, Carol Dunham, P.O. Box 848, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

CLERICAL

Immediate openings for experienced secretaries, bookkeepers & cashiers. 733-7300 or 678-6400

PERSONNEL PLUS

Temporary position for account collections in Dr. Office. Flexible day or evening hours. \$8.50 per hr. Send resume to PO Box 105, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0105

CONSTRUCTION

Construction Company seeking skilled and semi-skilled construction workers. Year-round work available. Please apply in person at: 2281 East Hazelton, ID 83335

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Cannavino's West. Canyon Springs Hotel is accepting applications for a part-time Front Desk Clerk, who will work full-time. Exceptional customer service skills & sales computer skills are requirements of the position. Must be able to work nights & weekends. Please apply in person at: 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls, ID. EOE / Drug free workplace

BANKING

PT Bank Teller position. Bank knowledge & experience, computer & typewriter skills preferred. Apply in person to: 215 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID.

LITTLE GEM CHILDCARE

Little Gem Childcare is now hiring a loving & dependable person. CPR & first aid are a must. Apply at: 677-Farm Ave. (next to Williams Market).

CHILD CARE SUPERVISOR

South Central Head Start is accepting applications for Child Care Supervisor or Supervisor/Teacher in Twin Falls, \$1,245.70 - \$1,540.58 mo (depending on education) with benefits. CDA or early childhood degree required. Applications at 824 2nd E. Twin Falls, or call 730-0741 EOE.

CLERICAL

ARR & APK position. Flexible hours, part-time. WHITE CLOUD 460-C MAIN AVE. 834-8359

DRIVER

Local/State accepting applications for a Delivery Driver. Minimum qualifications: H.S. Diploma or GED, good driving record. CDL, 21 yrs. of older. Heavy lifting required. Benefits available after 120 days. Apply in person: 248-3rd St. S. No phone calls please. EOE.

DRIVER

Independent Contract Driver to run Hawley mail. Must reside in Hilly area. Must be 21 yrs. of age. Age to be 70 for & have clean record. Call 734-5156. EOE.

DRIVER

Asst. in person. DENNIS CLARK INC. TRUCK LANE & BIRCH ST. BURLEY, IDAHO Mon-Fri. 9am-12pm & 1pm-3pm

EMPLOYMENT

continued on page E-4

NOTICE

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LOST

LOST Golden Cocker Spaniel... LOST Golden Cocker Spaniel... LOST Golden Cocker Spaniel...

LOST

LOST male cat 4 months old... LOST male cat 4 months old... LOST male cat 4 months old...

LOST

LOST Black Lab female... LOST Black Lab female... LOST Black Lab female...

103 DIETARY AIDS

103 DIETARY AIDS: SERIOUS WEIGHT LOSS! Up to 30 lbs. in 30 days. Total 100% natural Guaranteed results! Call 733-8052

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104 PERSONALS: PAST life regressions for healing old wounds. P.N. Hypnotherapist. 736-2860

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107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES: PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING 734-7472 - 800-371-7472

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108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES: BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jiffi Slicker at 734-8452.

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BANKRUPTCY: Relief From Debt and a fresh start! flexible pricing. Dennis S. Vachtesh, Call 736-6566 for a free consultation.

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HOUSE CLEANING: Attention to detail. Your work, other chores you may want done. 733-8656.

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HOUSE CLEANING: Attention to detail. Your work, other chores you may want done. 733-8656.

It's all here! The Times-News Classified Marketplace 733-0931

REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Sunday, November 8, 1998

Page D-9

50
Real Estate
Special

70
HOME SALES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't let your two best assets go to waste. Get the information you need to make the most of your home. Call the National Multiple Listing Service at 1-800-251-5555.

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A GUARANTEED AD
Buy the Guaranteed Ad and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional charge. There is a 34 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled daily for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

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Early Christmas Present! Buy when you purchase this beautiful home in Buhi. This home features 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, huge master suite with soaking tub and elegant sun room. All this for only \$149,900. And a \$3,000 Christmas Shopping Spree from the seller can be yours, if you purchase and close the home before Christmas. Call Donna today for details. 733-2265. Coldwell Banker Western Realty or 733-5222.

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2 bedroom, 1 bath
Gas forced air
Kitchen is stripped
Great investment for the night person
Priced at \$31,900

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JUST \$125,000! for this 1739 square feet on one level. 3 bedroom home in O'Leary school district. Has back splash, 1 car garage, sprinkler system. Includes a bunk house. CALL STEVE. #98-02199

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ADORABLE 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home, in a great area. Comfortable open floor plan. ASKING PRICE IS \$80,900. CALL GAIL AT 733-0008. #98-01782

PERFECTLY MAINTAINED HOME. Birch cabinets & woodwork throughout. Extra large living room & dining room. Nice garden area & shop. A one of a kind CALL MIKE BOYD FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING. 733-4413. #97-01567

HOBBY FARM with storefront and 4 bedroom cottage. We even has a separate 1 bedroom rental and orchard on this 10 acre country property. \$159,900. CALL PAUL DEMUELE FOR YOUR PERSONAL SHOWING. #98-01789

CHECK THIS OUT! NEW KIMBERLY HOME. Quiet location. 4-1/2 acre lot. CALL RICK. #98-02121. #98-02283

THIS TRADITIONAL RANCH home offers a large central living room with fireplace. The master bedroom & bath are separated from two other bedrooms & bath. 2 car garage. Back yard is all fenced and no neighbors on either side. CALL BOBBI FOR INFORMATION. \$113,300. #98-02266

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JEROME PLEASE READ, Pastor Ron Thomas has been called to work in another state. We need your help in finding an acceptable church for the home of 613 6th Ave E. We called for 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with gas furnace, new roof, oversized lot, lots of fruit trees. Call Anthony for showing. Over 2000 sq. ft. for only \$78,000. Thank you **WENDELL STOP PAYING RENT!** Own this brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with heat. Priced right at \$33,900. We will be glad to suit your needs. Call Anthony 934-5663 or

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Beautiful Country Setting on 2.5 Acres.
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Hot Tub on Back Yard Patio
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JEROME Price Reduced! Owner says \$62,000. 2 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre. Call for details. 733-0301

JUST LISTED! Owner still attempting for a quick sale! Brand New 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home on 1/2 acre. Top of the Line. Gas furnace, tile on the Double car garage attached with driveway. Only \$109,900. MLS #98-0215. Call for more info. 733-0301

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Manufactured home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1000 square feet, carpet, wood floors, great exterior, 100/100

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Home of a wonderful location, close to school, lot 1.95 x 110, 100/100

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Over 3/4 acre, 3000 sq. ft., 3 car garage, currently leased, empty space 5-10 ft. on rear, 100/100

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4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2400 square feet, 2 car garage, very close to school, 100/100, 100/100

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One Acre Close To Twin Falls. Over 3000 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 family rooms, formal living room and office. Upgraded windows and inlaid tile patio. Double garage. Large front lot. Has vinyl deck off of master suite. Clean & Ready To Move. Mark Jones 734-4599 or Denise McClusky 736-8770. MLS #98-02382

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New Construction. Beautiful floor plan with open spaces, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, split floor plan, 3-car garage. Fully landscaped, driver exterior & many additional features. Reduced to \$153,800. Steve Di LaCCA. MLS #98-02390

Cute "A-Frame" Nice starter home or rental. Approx. 948 sq. ft. with 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Needs TLC! \$99,500. J. Francis Florence 734-7486. MLS #98-02385

4084 Total Square Footage. Lots of space for the family, private backyard, Sawtooth & O'Leary School District. New flooring, lots of bathroom updates, freshly painted, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, \$139,900. Denise McClusky 731-8770 or Mark Jones 735-7101. MLS #98-02682

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Do you enjoy the sight & sounds of ponds and waterfalls? Just step out the back door! Professionally landscaped backyard, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Corian bath countertops and wooden blinds throughout. \$159,900. J. Francis Florence. MLS #98-02465

Large Family Home Close To CSI. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with family room. Nice private front and back patio. Double garage. \$109,900. Mark Jones 734-4599 or Denise McClusky 736-8770. MLS #98-02381

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- Main Street Retail, 147 Main Street East. High visibility location with good pedestrian traffic. Building has new roof. Gable and new City like feel. Priced to move. Steve Di LaCCA, J. Francis Florence 734-7486. MLS #98-02461
- New Construction - Building Under Construction on Eastland, South of Kimberly Road. Various size office/hay available. Overhead doors, heated warehouse. Competitive lease terms. Steve Di LaCCA. MLS #98-02292
- Approximately 37,897 Sq. Ft. of Prime Commercial Land off Blue Lakes. Located in the 1400 Elm Street North. All utilities to site and curb. Zoned C-1. Steve Di LaCCA. MLS #98-02292
- Falls Avenue Office Space area from CSI. Approx. 1016 sq. ft., flexible lease terms. Ready for occupancy. Full sign page of Falls Avenue. Steve Di LaCCA 733-7653.
- Development Ground. Great corner location on Hankins & Orchard Drive. Approx. 67 acres zoned M-2. J. Francis Florence - 734-7486. MLS #98-01025

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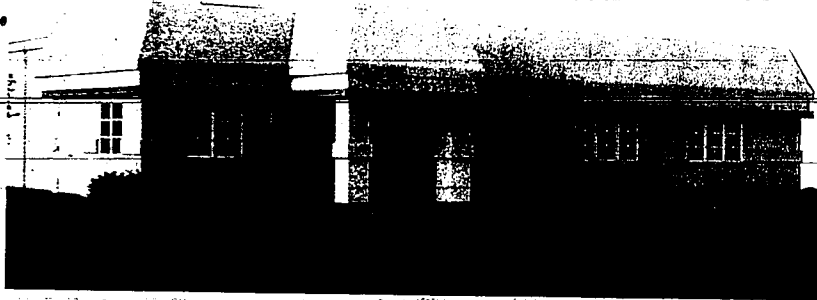
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\$55,000 Come take a look! At this 2 bedroom cottage with partial basement, large yard, carport, gas furnace, fenced yard, large living room and best of all, the price! CALL **LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3190** OR **OR CELL 420-2807**.

\$57,000 Bonnie's Best Buy! New listing on Robertson Blvd! 1000 sq. ft. home with partial basement needs some updating. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, main floor laundry, oil heat all on '96 acre for a great price! CALL **BONNIE PARSONS, CRS.**

\$63,900 Just reduced! Cute cottage style home in quiet neighborhood. Offers 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, sun porch, gas heat, single garage, a fenced back yard and much more! CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - **WALT 737-3939** OR **ADAM 737-3940**.

\$72,000 A hard to find 3 bedroom, just under 1300 sq. ft. on a large lot with nice detached garage/shop, extra clean and spacious. Looks great, has been well cared for inside and out. Newer w/c heater. Don't delay, will go fast! CALL **LEXI 737-3916**.

\$85,300 This is an all right home with an all right price with all the right stuff! with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, new roof, new vinyl siding, some new vinyl windows, gas heat and gas water heater. Large lot with 2 car detached garage. CALL **PEGGY 737-3925** to see.

\$85,500 This ultimate residence can be yours! 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home has a remodeled kitchen, new vinyl in bathroom, new gas furnace and newer roof. All of this on an oversized lot in a very attractive neighborhood. CALL **DIANE 737-3916** OR **ADAM 737-3940** for a showing.

\$99,900 Just Listed! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on quiet cul-de-sac street. Home offers 1380 sq. ft., gas heat, central air conditioning, 2 car garage, auto sprinklers, large deck and much more. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - **WALT 737-3939** OR **OR ADAM 737-3940** for a showing.

\$118,000 Lots of room! In this 5 bedrooms, 3 bath home in NE Twin Falls. Beautiful family room with fireplace, large fenced yard, auto sprinklers, double garage and RV parking. CALL **LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3190** OR **CELL 420-2807**.

\$119,900 What a charmer! 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with beautiful grounds. Loads of unfinished areas for storage. Must see this home to appreciate it. CALL **KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920** and ask about #202076.

\$129,900 A success address in a newly developed area of Twin Falls. Come early and choose your own colors. Beautiful 3 bedrooms, 2 bath with vaulted ceilings, in living dining room and kitchen. High top cabinets and more. CALL **RALPH 737-3988** OR **DIANE 737-3916**.

\$129,900 for the new 4 bedroom, 3 bath home under construction. Vaulted ceiling, gas fireplace, three car garage. Maintenance free exterior. CALL **RON FREEMAN - AGENT 869 - LICENSED TO SELL, 734-0208** OR **737-3915**.

\$134,900 Great buy on this like-new luxury home in lines of locations. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath split plan with vaulted ceiling, formal living, dining room, stone garage with driveway room. So many extras including extensive tile, covered lights, wallpaper and more. CALL **KATHI SCHRADER 737-3917** OR **736-9219**.

\$137,500 The Clearwater floor plan in this new construction, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, over 1800 sq. ft. with vaulted ceilings. For more information on this home CALL **KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920** OR **737-3915** and ask about #202076.

Reduced to \$139,500. Well built home with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths on 1529 sq. ft. with 729 sq. ft. in the basement. Includes vaulted ceilings, oak cabinets, Daltex stone tile and fireplace, courtyard and double car garage. Additional 1937 RV storage building for \$12,000. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - **WALT OR ADAM**.

\$150,000 Beautiful vintage home on new developed area of Twin Falls. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors in dining and living room, deep carpeted bedrooms in basement, family room, new 2 car garage with stone new roof, gas heat, air conditioning, etc. - 30 acres close to town. CALL **JOHN 737-3918** OR **PATTY 737-3911**.

Reduced to \$164,900. Nice 40 acres between Bull and Hagerman. Barn, corrals, tack room, gated pool, 40 staves of water, 2300 sq. ft. of living space. A good place for family and kids. Bring all offers. CALL **JUDY 737-3988**.

\$168,500 Lots of room in this 4+ bedroom home on 1.53 acres. Country setting close to town. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with wet bar and dance floor, 3 stories of warmth and charm. 2 kitchens, 2 total stores, storage sheds, double garage and many extras! CALL **DIANE WHITNEY**.

\$180,000 A breath of clean country air. Just like new home with 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, formal living and dining room, main floor laundry room, finished basement all on 1.49 acres off of Falls Avenue West. Realtor owned. CALL **BONNIE PARSONS** for a private showing 733-8355 or 737-3914.

\$184,000 Extra nice area in NE Twin Falls. This duplex has room for 2 families. Each side has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room plus a lot and a family room in the basement, fenced yard and garages. Call-de-see location for minimized traffic. CALL **JOHN 737-3910** OR **PATTY 737-3911**.

\$189,000 Bright and cozy family home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2626 sq. ft., gas heat, central air, double garage and auto sprinklers, home was built in 1993 with stainless wood cabinets and rounder large, dishwasher and disposal. For more details, call **JOHN FORBES 737-3919** OR **734-4572**.

\$193,900 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story home in Candoridge. Extras include basement family room and study, living room with vaulted ceiling and gas fireplace, master bath with soaking tub, formal dining area plus fenced back yard, auto sprinklers, zone, etc. Call **JOHN FORBES 737-3919** OR **734-4572**.

\$215,000 A rare find! 4.29 acres and lovely home half-way between Twin Falls and Jerome. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen and dining area, oak cabinetry, large beautiful deck, two double garages, 1 acre of lawn, the rest fenced pasture all sprinkled. CALL **LYNN 737-3900** OR **DEAN 324-8652**.

\$229,000 Spectacular executive home on 1/2 acre lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room, den, all w/ cathedral ceilings. Incredible kitchen with custom cherry wood cabinets, triple garage. CALL **DOROTHY GEIST 737-3903** for more details.

\$395,000 Exquisite custom built home in Hagerman. Fabulous design with floor-to-ceiling windows, gourmet kitchen plus wonderful flower boxes living space. Master suite has deck and great view! Must see! CALL **NEI CAROLYNN CUTLER 733-8028** OR **737-3913**.

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MURTAUGH GREAT HOME. 5 bdrm, lots of storage, corner lot, new steel siding, 4 vinyl windows. Won't last long at \$72,500. For more information call Sandy Hacking 734-5511. MLS#98-02090

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RUPERT. For sale or rent. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home. Must sell \$10,000 under appraisal. Call 430-5812

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, family room, AC, gas heat. Close to shopping, new school. 734-8555. Call 208-734-8154.

TRADE your vehicle or RV for your down payment towards a 2 bdrm, 2 bath home. Must have title to trade. 208-733-2224. Got something to sell? Sell it the low-cost way... with classified 733-0931.

TWIN FALLS - By Owner. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, office, recreation rm., family rm., formal dining, new well equip. new carpet & floor coverings, new roof 2600 sq ft. chinking fence, 1 ac., 2 car attached, 1 car detached garage w/work shop. 4 person spa, too much to list. Must sell 20,000, under appraisal. \$134,900. new school. Call 208-734-8154.

TWIN FALLS - GREAT VINTAGE HOME with lots of charm & personality. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 bedrooms, 1 formal dining room, beautiful woodwork, leaded glass. This home is a must for the antique collector! Plus a 2nd home can be converted as a "main-in-law" residence or make most of your payment as a rental. All for only \$98,500!

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Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell these all good items you've been hoarding? Call and we'll do it. Call 733-9931.

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TWIN FALLS - Buy a house and stop for a while! 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath with alloy access. Great place to do for a week. Nice smaller home all on two lots. Charming fenced and a big yard. You can't beat this! MLS#98-02467. Call Cathy or Dick Non at 655-4268.

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TWIN FALLS By owner! Great starter home or investment property. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq ft. The floors in kitchen & bath, metal siding, central air. \$72,000. Call 736-8017

TWIN FALLS DRAMATICALLY REDUCED \$53,900

TWIN FALLS MUST SEE TOP QUALITY HOME! 346 Monroe Pl 1 block from CSI 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath formal living & dining rooms, family rm w/water top 2 car garage. Gas heat, central air. REDUCED \$134,000. Call 734-7114 or 734-3344

TWIN FALLS Well maintained, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 733 Monroe. \$279,000. Buyer credit 733-5272

TWIN FALLS This home has all the amenities including 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, fireplace, 2 master suites, imported marble entryway, a family room and game room, plus most rooms have a view of the Perrine Bridge and Snake River. \$850,000. Call Debbie Daniels, GR# 734-4044, 734-1991, 1B DD-189

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OLD FASHIONED VALUE in the new home by Leebetter. Approx. 2,000 sq ft on 1 1/2 level with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, 2 living areas, oak kitchen, gas fireplace and 2 car garage. Sprinklers, fence & lawn already on \$140,000. #98-02426, 734-6789.

ZERO LOT LINE home in established NE area. Open floor plan includes 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings, gas fireplace and oversized 2 car garage. \$107,000. #98-00070, 734-6789.

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Welcome, Victoria!

IRWIN REALTY is very pleased to announce that Victoria Ray has joined our professional staff of agents. Victoria was born and raised in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Her husband, James is a local home builder and dry wall contractor. They have 2 preschool children, Dakota and Bailey. She enjoys 4-wheeling and spending time with her husband and children. Victoria has been an active realtor for over 2 years with another prominent firm in Twin Falls. For your real estate needs, we invite you to call Victoria at IRWIN REALTY.

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Well maintained home, 1.678 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, master suite, family room w/fireplace, gas heat, AC, oversized 2 car garage, fenced yard with auto sprinkler system. Great family home, super neighborhood. By owner. 733-5272.

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1876 sq. ft.
12 bedrooms.
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Electric heat
Central AC
Double car garage
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Residential:

- Jerome - HANDSOME SELLER SHOW! Immaculate 3 bdrm 2 bath home w/ maintenance-free exterior. Storage bldg. RV parking & 3 carport. All located in a quiet well-kept area. \$95,500. BONNIE B. 324-7304 OR 324-3354. #98-02822
- Jerome - CEDAR SIDED 3 bdrm home w/ garage on corner lot & close to school. \$74,900. DAN SILVER 324-2019 OR 539-2019. #98-00701
- Jerome - 4 BDRM 1 1/2 bath home w/ family rm in finished part of full bsmt. Wood stove & pellet stove. Extra lg concrete parking area. \$75,000. KEITH LIERMAN 324-4206 OR 324-3354. #98-01139
- Jerome - THIS ONE IS SPECIAL! Immaculate stately home on National Historical Register. Huge 2 story home in very nice area of town. 5 bdrms, full bsmt, leaded glass, new carpet & drapes. Mature landscaping w/ auto sprinklers. \$124,500. SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #98-03027
- Gooding - OWNER MOTIVATED, bring offers! Nice 4 bds 5 bdrms 3 bath home w/ over 3,000 sq ft. Mature landscaping w/ auto sprinkler - covered patio & much more. Reduced to \$99,800. MARY BROWN 536-6643 OR 934-4354. #98-01903
- Hagerman - SNAKE RIVER FRONTAGE on this clean 2 bdrm 2 bath double wide. Incredible views of 1000 Springs. Retail over \$120,000. B. J. ROSS 324-4249. #98-01497
- Hagerman - BUYER'S LOOK! Seller will pay \$1,500 toward your costs. Beautiful home in good location. \$129,500. KAY CALHOUN JERKE 324-5554 OR LINDA MILLER 324-8684 OR 324-3354. #98-01606
- Twin Falls - LOVELY OLDER 2 bdrm home w/ open floor plan! Built-ins & window seat in living rm. Gas heat, loads of storage. Bsm roughed-in for 2nd bath & fenced back yard. \$72,000. LIL HARDING 733-9642 OR 731-0678. #98-01761

Acreages & Lots:

- Jerome - BRICK RAMBLER w/ 4 bdrms on .91 acre. New carpets, patio & a pasture for your horse. \$115,000. BETH TEWS 886-7585. #98-01014
- Jerome - AFFORDABLE country living! Nice 3 bdrm 2 bath home on 1.22 acres. Cozy woodstove & nice storage bldg. Location, location, location! All located in a quiet well-kept area. \$95,500. BONNIE B. 324-7304 OR 324-3354. #98-01444
- Jerome - NEW CONSTRUCTION between Jerome & TE. Beautiful 3 bdrm 2 bath home on 1.5 acres w/ water shares. Vinyl siding & double garage. \$105,000. B. J. ROSS 324-4249. #98-01585
- Jerome - 2.3 ACRES building site with water shares. Owners will fence property. Mobile home ok. \$19,500. B. J. ROSS 324-4249. #98-00160
- Jerome - PRICE REDUCTION! Lots of room for the money! 4/5 bdrm 2 bath home on 1.22 acres. Has big deck off the back w/ sunk-in hot tub. 3 car garage. \$97,500. DAN SILVER 324-2019 OR 539-2019 OR TAMI MARTI 324-9209 OR 324-3354. #98-02286
- Jerome - BUYERS, WHAT A DEAL! Seller will pay \$2,500 toward your costs. 4+ bdrm 4 baths. Log home on 2.8 acres. \$139,500. KAY CALHOUN JERKE 324-5554 OR LINDA MILLER 324-8684 OR 324-3354. #98-02505
- Jerome - 3 LOTS still available for stock bank home on a nice acreage subdivision. SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #97-00770/07878

Income Property:

- Jerome - GREAT INCOME PROPERTY! 12 units, six 2 bdrm homes, 1 apt. & 5 mobiles. In a great location & shows excellent return. Owner financing. \$350,000. B. J. ROSS 324-4249. #97-02692
- Twin Falls - GOOD INVESTMENT! This duplex has been well-maintained & cash flows. 1800 sq ft plus per side w/ 3 bdrm 2 bath & off-street parking. \$117,900. LIL HARDING 733-9642 OR 731-0678 OR ROBIN MOFFITT 324-8778 OR 735-0590. #98-01489

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EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION, CONDITION & PRICE on this beautiful family home. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2194 sq ft, central vacuum, vaulted ceilings in living room, hardwood floors, jade speakers, RV parking, large storage. \$97,990. CALL GAYLE TODAY AT 734-5500. #98-02765

OPPORTUNITY GALORE! Very nice vintage style home. Offers 2 to 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and remodeled kitchen. GREAT FOR HOME BASED BUSINESS OR RETAIL. PROPERTY #52,800. CALL JOHN TODAY AT 734-5500. #98-02827

EXTRA SHARP HOME - Caswellside subdivision. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Jettied lot on master side. Gas fireplace in family room. Lots of upgrades. 3 car garage with computerized auto in garage. \$149,900. CALL SID TODAY AT 734-7007. #98-02431

FOR THE HOLIDAYS! Call & make your offer today! Entering standing w/ offer prepared in this home's magnificent kitchen & served in the formal dining area. The waiting bidders will delight you when you enter the formal living room or huge family room. These floors in your own spa room. Much more to offer in this magnificent executive country home down semi-private lane. Over 3000 sq ft beautifully styled. 2 1/2 acres w/ magnificent views of the Magic Valley. ONLY \$189,000. Additional storage also available. ACT QUICKLY. CALL BOBBIE BELLEY TODAY. 324-2366 OR 734-7710 EXT. 300.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

528 BALLINGRUDE DRIVE
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MEDICAL
CNA's needed for Hagerman, Burley, Barber and Twin Falls areas. If you have been previously employed by us, you will receive a \$50.00 sign on bonus. Apply at: JEWEL'S HOME CARE 1139 E. Ste. A, T.F. More info: 744-3450.

MEDICAL
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MEDICAL
Full time LPN needed for evening shift. Call: Shoshone Living Center in Shoshone, Idaho. 511 East 4th Street. 208-886-2228.

MEDICAL
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RECEPTIONIST
Experienced in Microsoft Office, multiple phone lines, good customer service. Possible permanent position. Call: 734-3399.

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The City of Twin Falls, Idaho is seeking a Recreation Coordinator. Must have a minimum 4-6 years experience in recreation supervision and organization of existing recreation programs. Call: 543-6401.

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Motel Management Team. Experience in hotel management. Call: 543-6401.

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Part time for the University of Idaho. Extension Nutrition Program. Call: 543-6401.

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Sun Valley
Accepting applications for:
- LIFT OPERATORS
- CASHIERS - BUSSERS
- COOKS
- MOUNTAIN SERVERS
- DISHWASHERS
- WAIT STAFF
and other winter positions.
• Free couch bus for employees
• Free ski days and other benefits
For more data or an Application, Call Sharon in Sun Valley 208-622-2081
Banner: 1-800-894-9916
Sun Valley Resort - Sun Valley, Idaho
www.sunvalley.com

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
1918 E CELEBRATING 80 YEARS OF CARE 1998
People United To Care
MVRMC - creating a supportive work environment, serving our community with excellence, integrity and compassion.
We are looking for RNs committed to caring for our community.
Available opportunities include:
• Surgery, RN - 40 hrs per week, days
• ICU, RN - 36 hrs per week, nights, FT benefits, 2 positions
• NICU, RN - 16 hrs per week, nights
• Canyon View, RN - 4 hrs per week, rotating
• OB, RN - 6 hrs per week, days, 12 hr shift
For additional information, call Andrea Ritter Human Resources Generalist at 737-2843.
Making the Magic Valley the healthiest place to be.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Human Resources
P.O. Box 409
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409
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approach Start collecting today. No experience necessary. Call: 734-6452. NEW! FREE! Today 734-6452 + 1-800-731-TEMP. Serving the Entire Magic Valley Since 1966!

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We're growing and have an immediate opening for a highly ethical, motivated, self-starting individual. We offer paid vacation, holiday pay, 401K retirement program, health insurance, profit sharing and much more. Bilingual skills and management experience a plus. We are an equal opportunity employer. Apply to Mr. Al Jenkins at Chevrolet Pontiac Buick JEROME - 324-3300

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JEROME (SA)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE JEROME AREA
ROUTE 518
100-500 Block 5th Ave
100-700 Block 6th Ave
600 North Davis Ave
600 North Davis St
600 N. Filmore St.
If you live in these areas & are interested in being a carrier - Please call District Manager 734-0271 ext. 341

MEDICAL BILLING
We are currently seeking qualified medical billers. Home PC req. Salary to \$45K/yr. No exp. necessary, will train. 1-800-600-1844. HIRING!
MEDICAL BILLING
Your opportunity a NOW! Go with EXPERIENCE! The REAL, industry leader of electronic claims, processing with over 3,000 hospitals and 54,995-8,995 Financing. Call: 1-800-888-8888. **ACQUISITION**

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Looking to retire. Local service business. We both residential & commercial. Accounts Respond to P.O. Box 2527, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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Consider your bills into a 30-day program. Results within 24 hours. Low interest rates, no fees. Call: 1-800-888-8888

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Your Local Real Estate Loan Specialist
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Big gain usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, one must do their homework. Business Bureau. For free information about us, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, DC 20540, or call the National Fraud Information Center, ext. 878, 7000

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MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE

UNIT SIZE	6'X15'	8'X15'	8'X20'	12'X20'	12'X30'
MONTHLY RENT	\$6.12	\$8.12	\$12.16	\$12.25	\$12.42
10'X6'	10'X10'	10'X16'	10'X20'	12'X25'	12'X42'

Hours: Monday-Friday 8 - Noon & 1 - 5:30
Sat. 8 - Noon & 1 - 5 - Sun. Closed

1592 Elm Street North (Behind Shilo Inn) • 736-0053

TWIN FALLS 447 5550 sq ft 2 bedroom Flange retiling. Microwave dishwasher. W.D. Gas. New electric. Air Water Sanitation. Near school & park. **ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm 1 bath 1/2. 5500 sq ft. 2 bdrm 1 bath 1/2. 5500 sq ft. 2 bdrm 1 bath 1/2. 5500 sq ft. **ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401**

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CATTLE. Healthy started bull calves. Please call **208-733-7266**. **CATTLE**. Wanted to buy 1000 lbs. heavy heifers. Call **734-3125**.

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701 LIVESTOCK. Castleford. 50 head of cattle. **734-4334**

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP. Bale Wagons. **734-4334**

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RAIL ROAD TIES. 3600 - 392-2575. **2nd TIME AROUND**. 14 Dealer. **734-4334**

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803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS. Twin Falls School. **734-4334**

804 COMPUTERS. Compaq. **734-4334**

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809 COMPUTERS. Compaq. **734-4334**

810 COMPUTERS. Compaq. **734-4334**

811 COMPUTERS. Compaq. **734-4334**

812 COMPUTERS. Compaq. **734-4334**

WASHER/DRYER. Kenmore. **734-4334**

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING. Fireplaces. **734-4334**

813 FURNITURE & CARPET. Bed. **734-4334**

814 JEWELRY & FURS. Necklaces. **734-4334**

815 LAWN & GARDEN. Craftsman. **734-4334**

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT. Health rider. **734-4334**

817 MISC FOR SALE. Alder wood. **734-4334**

818 MISC FOR SALE. Basket ball hoop. **734-4334**

819 MISC FOR SALE. Beanie babies. **734-4334**

820 MISC FOR SALE. Christmas tree. **734-4334**

821 MISC FOR SALE. Comforter. **734-4334**

822 MISC FOR SALE. Espresso cart. **734-4334**

823 MISC FOR SALE. Generator. **734-4334**

824 MISC FOR SALE. Gun. **734-4334**

825 MISC FOR SALE. Lawn mower. **734-4334**

826 MISC FOR SALE. Tractor. **734-4334**

827 MISC FOR SALE. Wanted quality. **734-4334**

828 MISC FOR SALE. Health rider. **734-4334**

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EMMETT VALLEY LIVESTOCK AUCTION LLC
1611 W. Sales Yard RD
Emmett, ID 83617
(208) 365-5016

DAIRY MARKET REPORT
For November 3, 1998
278 Head

Top Heifer	\$1,560 Hd
Top 10 Heifers	\$1,495 Hd
Top 25 Heifers	\$1,445 Hd
Front Heifer	\$1,000 - 1,240 Hd
Open Heifers Light	\$1.00 - \$1.35 Head
Open Heifers Heavy	\$92 - \$108 Head

EARLY CONSIGNMENT
For November 10, 1998 - 12 Noon

- 12 Holstein Springer Heifers BAS
- 16 Holstein Springer Heifers BAS
- 9 Holstein Springer Heifers BAS
- 2 Holstein Springer Heifers BAS
- 11 Holstein Heifers 350-500 lbs. Open & OK
- 10 Holstein Heifers 600-900 lbs. Open & OK

Market active & strong on all classes of heifers. Demand extremely high for replacement heifers. We would like to thank everyone for your support of our First Day Sale at E.V. and we will continue to do our best to meet your marketing needs. Please call for any further information.

Chad Lowry Sale Yard Mark Howard
454-9333 365-9016 455-9452

Give us a try, we'll earn your business!

BRAND NEW Now Accepting Applications
Carriage Lane Apartments
Affordable Rents
Spacious 1 bedroom units
Large 2 bedroom units
Call: 734-4334

EMMETT VALLEY LIVESTOCK AUCTION LLC
1611 W. Sales Yard RD
Emmett, ID 83617
(208) 365-5016

Jules HARRISON Ford
QUALITY PEOPLE AT YOUR SERVICE
25' SPORT
4 PLACE
TORSION AXLES
SIDE DOOR
Charmac
Get a \$100 Merchandise Certificate from ZUKI POLARIS of Twin Falls the purchase of any trailer
\$99.40 per month*
Call: 736-2480

Method of Sale of Vehicle
The Hatterfield Sun Valley Transit Authority (HART) will be accepting sealed bids on the following vehicles until 12:30 pm on December 10, 1998 at which time the bids will be opened & read aloud. Minimum bid required is \$2,000. Bids should be submitted to the HART Board, P.O. Box 476, Sun Valley, Idaho 83352.
1979 GMC 30' Transit Style Bus, 6.2 Detroit Diesel Engine, 543 Allison Transmission, Coast running continuously as back up vehicle for winter. Needs some minor work. Actual miles unknown but is estimated that the bus has over 300,000 miles. Vehicles may be inspected at the HART shop, 900 1st Avenue, Ketchikan, ID 83240. Questions please contact Terry Crawford at 736-4778.

What are the financing terms that classified ad has?

PLYMOUTH 1986 Voyager, new engine, drivers, new tires, fuel tank. Call 424-2723.

SAFARI, Van, 86, AC, 30K ms, new tires, locks & tune up. 526-2812.

1021 ALUTOS FOR SALE

Consider check your ad for complete on the first try that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
Special 5200.95. Most automatic vehicles, parts, labor & installation included.

Economy Transmission Call 324-6747 for estimates

BUICK '93 Riviera Sunroof, great motor & interior. \$1100. Call 324-6269 until 11:00 am of after hours.

BUICK, Regatta, 89 51,000 miles, leather, all carpets, sunroof, \$8000. Nice personal car. 423-4022.

CADILLAC, Atlanta, 99 best deal, all carpets, 30K ms, ms. I need a new trans. \$22,900. 423-4022.

CHEVY - 85 El Camino, 25K ms, AT, AM/FM, 4 door, P/S/W/P/L, low miles, & clean. \$2195. 736-1848.

CHEVY - 1980 Malibu, 2 door, runs good, brand new trans. \$20,000. Call 324-7233.

CHRYSLER'S finest luxury sedan, LHS '94, w/options & only 48K ms. Leasing call 324-7347-748.

1994 Dodge Spirit, 4 dr, high freeway mi., exc cond. \$2100 offer. 326-5425

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at inland@idnet.com

FORD 87 1/2 Bird Sport Coupe, 112K, exc cond. \$3,000. Call 733-8129

FORD - 1994 Explorer, 5.4K miles, dark green, new tires, heavy load air conditioning system. \$14,500. 208-787-9042.

FORD - Taurus GL, 1997, exc cond., beautiful car, low mileage. 436-6065.

FORD - Taurus wagon, 1990, all power, \$3000. Very clean! Call 823-7411.

1990-1988 GT fastback, 2 door, 7.5% restored, \$3500. 1st call take it. CHEVY 1989 2 door hardtop, 427 engine, 400 turbo, complete. \$1750. 208-787-9042.

FORD BANK REPO '92 Taurus, V6, AT, AC, AM/FM case, cruise, taking bids. 678-6089. 734-5700

FORD, Explorer, 1997, Eddie Bauer, 34K ms. Loaded up! \$26,750. 736-8059

FORD, Mustang, '96, standard, fully loaded, warranty, a/c, 1 cond. \$12,500. Offer 732-8887.

FORD, T-Bird, '85, V8, loaded, well maintained \$1750. Offer 733-8025

FORD - Taurus - 1992 - 4 dr, AT, good cond. \$1000 or best offer. 536-5536.

FORD, Tempo, 1988 for sale, \$2300 as is. Please call 324-732-6245

GEO '93 Tracker, white, clean, new tires, nice rims, take over pymt. Call 324-9277

GEO - '91 Storm, 5 spd AM/FM tape, under 38K miles. Call 733-6158

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

HONDA '90 Accord, White, 4 dr, LX, major motor. \$5,500. Call 2310103. 103

HONDA '95 Civic EX coupe, 20K, AC, \$11,500. Call Terri at 733-1045.

HONDA - '89 Accord LX, 4 dr, loaded, 4-dr, 4-cyl. \$3,700. Call 731-1082. 83

HONDA - '90 Accord EX, 4 dr, full load, AT, PW/roof, CD, 56900. Call 733-5653 or 731-7007

HONDA - '96 Accord EX, silver, loaded, sunroof, 50K, \$16,600. 733-9532

HONDA - '96 Accord LX, 4 dr, 5 spd, AC, 52K, "Heather Mat" color, beautiful cond., \$13,900. \$44,266 or \$44,215. 8

MAZDA 85 G26 LX coupe. Runs well, \$1000. Offer call 734-5649

MERCEDES 450 SLE '76, Silver, sun roof, loaded, \$4650. call 734-9393

MERCUY 83 Grand Marquis LS, very clean, runs good, \$1750. Please call 734-8711

MERCUY '89 Grand Marquis 1 owner, exc cond, 88K, silver color, loaded. 394-5887 mesg

MERCUY - 1979 Marquis, \$1,000 offer. Call 324-3305

MERCUY - 1991 Tracker wagon, 4 dr, must see to appreciate. 326-5245

MERCUY BANK REPO: '95 Saab, V6, AM/FM case, PW, AC, cruise. AT. 678-6089 or 734-5700

MITSUBISHI - '93 Eclipse, AC, sunroof, new tires, excel cond. \$6700 offer. 423-6452 or 420-6488

MITSUBISHI, Eclipse, 1998, silver, fully loaded. Please call 328-725-0630.

NISSAN, Sentra, '86, CHEAP CAR! Gray, 2 dr, Runs good, very dependable. \$450 offer. 702-756-6305, leave message

OLDS 78 Cutlass Supreme, 6 1/2 owner. Very clean, runs good, \$1250. Call 733-7012 evening

PONTIAC 89 Grand Am, 2 dr, Sedan, 3K ms, AC, AT, P/S, Great shape. \$1595. Call 734-5951

PONTIAC '96 Grand Am AC, P/S, PW, warranty. Call 324-2916

PONTIAC - '89 6000, 61K ms., 1 owner, exc cond. \$3,900. 825-5474 eyes. 14405. 825-5602 days

PONTIAC - '89 Sunbird LE, loaded, exc cond. \$2300. Call 733-8627

SUBARU '92 Legacy, 5A wagon, 4 dr, AC, P/S, Cruise. 10K. \$6800. 731-1033 or 733-8627

TOYOTA 79 Supra Celica. New tires & fuel injection. \$300. call 543-5690

TOYOTA '87 Celica GT, 2 dr, coupe, loaded, sunroof. \$2700. 733-1033 or 733-8627

TOYOTA '97 Camry LE V-6, 18K, runs great. Full warranty left. PW, PL, cruise, AC, 3 in dash CD player. Asking \$18,995. 324-6747 or 324-6747

VW, Bug, 1972, 1 owner. Runs/looks good! \$1500 offer. Call 734-6147

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0.00% financing

99 FORD RANGER 4X4
5-Speed Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning

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ALL LOW MILES, FULLY LOADED, UNDER FACTORY WARRANTY!

The Returns Are Here!

SALE PRICE

value

\$328 per mo.*

98 FORD F-250 EXT CAB 4X4 XLT

*MSRP. 54 month lease does not include tax, 3% title fee, dealer DOC fee of \$87.50, \$2000 that at lease start including 1st payment and \$450 acquisition fee. \$16,075 lease end value. 2 vehicle at this price.

\$278 per mo.*

98 FORD F-150 EXT CAB 4X4 XLT

*MSRP. 54 month lease does not include tax, 3% title fee, dealer DOC fee of \$87.50, \$2000 that at lease start including 1st payment and \$450 acquisition fee. \$15,992 lease end value. 1 vehicle at this price.

OVER STOCKED IN SPORT UTILITIES!!

94 EXPLORER 1B66668A	115,995	\$13,476
96 GRAND CHEROKEE 8B63424A	19,995	16,977
95 EXPLORER 2C15048A	19,995	17,542
95 BRONCO CI595	20,995	17,667
96 EXPLORER 2B50490A	21,995	19,272
95 EXPLORER LC47867A	24,995	20,223
97 EXPLORER 1B85736A	23,895	21,776
97 EXPEDITION 8B42543A	30,995	25,746
98 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER ZC06691A	30,995	27,972
98 EXPEDITION P999	34,495	31,280

BOSS SAY THEY MUST GO!!

LIMITED ROOM

G213034A-97 ESCORT	11,495	9,372
P1377-96 ESCORT	10,995	59,726
P1355-98 CONTOUR	14,995	\$12,888
P1378-98 CONTOUR	12,895	11,888
P1386-98 TAURUS	16,995	14,986

AND MANY MORE!!

P1404-96 WINDSTAR	175,795	\$14,822
P1399A-95 WINDSTAR	13,495	11,777
ZB744428-95 WINDSTAR	15,995	13,997
C1607-95 HONDA ACCORD	14,995	12,777

COME AND SEE!!

P1394-96 RANGER EXCAB	173,995	To
KB778934A-97 F150 EXCAB	18,495	LOW
KA01348N-96 TOYOTA RAD 4	18,995	to

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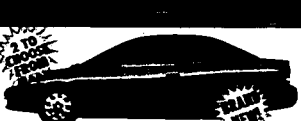
1998 JEEP WRANGLER SE 4X4

• Cloth Seats • 19 Gallon Gas Tank • AM/FM Stereo • 5 Speed Transmission • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

Two available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

WAS \$18600 NOW ONLY \$14488
SAVE \$4112

\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING



1999 PLYMOUTH NEONS

• Cloth Seats • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

Two available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING




1999 DODGE CARAVAN

• Front Wheel Drive • Auto. Trans. • Air Cond. • Rear Defrost • AM/FM Stereo • Rear Drivers Side Door • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

Two available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING



1999 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB 4x4
24 VALVE CUMMINGS DIESEL

• 40-20-40 Premium Cloth Seats • Trailer Tow Package • Power Locks, Windows, Mirrors • Air Conditioning • Sliding Windows • Fog Lamps • AM/FM Cassette & CD • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

Stock #7144. Color Green w/Red/Driftwood. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

\$0 DOWN \$329 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

ALL USED CARS, TRUCKS & VANS ON SALE!

1994 FORD TEMPO

\$99 MO. OR \$3988

Stock #6981. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$500.00 and Dealer DDC for \$199.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments • no balloon payments.

1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

\$4988 OR \$129 MO.

Stock #7093. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$500.00 and Dealer DDC for \$199.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments • no balloon payments.

1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONV.

\$109 MO. OR \$4988

Stock #6121. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$500.00 and Dealer DDC for \$199.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments • no balloon payments.

1990 FORD RANGER

\$4988 OR \$119 MO.

Stock #7336. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$500.00 and Dealer DDC for \$199.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments • no balloon payments.

1990 DODGE CARAVAN
Stock #5732

WAS \$6995
\$4988

Stock #5732. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$500.00 and Dealer DDC for \$199.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments • no balloon payments.

1995 PLYMOUTH NEON

\$6988 OR \$149 MO.

Stock #6111. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$500.00 and Dealer DDC for \$199.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments • no balloon payments.

1994 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE

\$149 MO. OR \$6988

Stock #7041. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$500.00 and Dealer DDC for \$199.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments • no balloon payments.

1997 FORD ASPIRE

\$6988 OR \$149 MO.

Stock #6149. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$500.00 and Dealer DDC for \$199.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments • no balloon payments.

1995 FORD TAURUS

\$169 MO. OR \$7988

Stock #7413. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$500.00 and Dealer DDC for \$199.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments • no balloon payments.

1994 DODGE GR. CARAVAN

\$8988 OR \$189 MO.

Stock #7036. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$500.00 and Dealer DDC for \$199.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments • no balloon payments.

1996 PLYMOUTH NEON 4 DR.

\$189 MO. OR \$9988

Stock #7111. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$500.00 and Dealer DDC for \$199.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments • no balloon payments.

1996 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

\$9988 OR \$209 MO.

Stock #7192. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$500.00 and Dealer DDC for \$199.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments • no balloon payments.

1998 FORD ESCORT

\$199 MO. OR \$10988

Stock #7163. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$500.00 and Dealer DDC for \$199.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments • no balloon payments.

1998 FORD CONTOUR

\$11988 OR \$219 MO.

Stock #6903. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$500.00 and Dealer DDC for \$199.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments • no balloon payments.

1997 DODGE CARAVAN

\$249 MO. OR \$13988

Stock #7043. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$500.00 and Dealer DDC for \$199.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments • no balloon payments.

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