




GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

 Today: Sunny and warmer with light winds, high 70. Clear tonight, low 34.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

On the run: Burglary suspect faces charges of trying to run over a sheriff's deputy in Utah.
Page C1



Tribute: Kimberly remembers Jason Everill who died at 15 from cerebral palsy.
Page C1

MONEY

Raising the bar: Twin Falls' chamber today will support the concept of education existing standards without taking a stance on specifics.
Page C6

SPORTS

Courtside: The field of post-season high school volleyball hopefuls continued to take shape Wednesday with elimination matches from Gooding to Pocatello.
Page B1

OUTDOORS



First hunt: Stu Murrell's 13-year-old granddaughter shot her first deer recently and Stu is bursting with pride.
Page D1

OPINION

Missing link: The state Education Board should keep creationism out of proposed existing standards, today's editorial says.
Page A6

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Creationism dominates hearings

But it doesn't belong in school curriculum, some educators say

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The State Board of Education will have its last hearing on the state's proposed existing standards in Twin

Today's schedule

The State Board of Education will take public comment on existing standards from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. today on the second floor of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho. It's the final public hearing before the board will decide Friday whether to

send the standards and the accompanying \$1.15 million budget request to the 2000 Legislature. That decision will be discussed from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding.

For a related story, see page C6.

Falls today. If precedent holds, the scheduled hour will focus largely on just one subsection that doesn't even take up a full

page of a 68-page document.

During a series of public hearings last year, the Existing Standards Commission heard from 385 Idahoans on the proposals - 360 of those talked about science. Well more than half of those wanted the state to teach creationism, either alone or alongside evolution. Without an exception, these advocates said they preferred creation.

But creationism does not appear on the proposed stan-

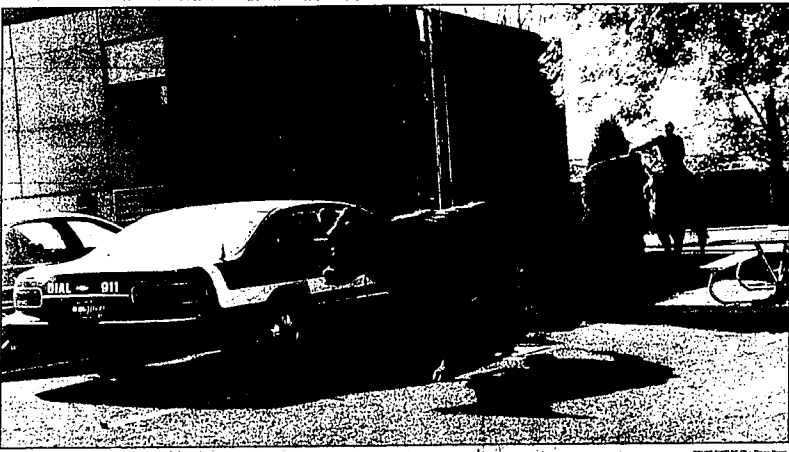
dards, said Commissioner Tom Bitterswell, a University of Idaho chemistry professor, and he said the board will not change that this week.

"This is really a non-issue," he said.

The board is restricted in several ways. Article 9, Section 6 of Idaho's Constitution is clear on the matter.

"No sectarian or religious" Please see HEARINGS, Page A2

ONE MAD COW



A renegade cow is chased through the parking lot at Twin Falls City Hall by Amanda Wiggins after the cow escaped from the Twin Falls Livestock Commission's stockyard on Railroad Avenue.

Bovine jumps fence, hurts kids

Stockyard employees, police chase it down; no one seriously injured

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - What started as a sunny afternoon in the City Park turned exciting and scary Wednesday for about 100 Twin Falls second-graders, a few adults and one 1,200-pound cow.

The animal jumped the fence at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission's stockyard at around 11:30 a.m., leading two stockyard ropers and a herd of Twin Falls police officers on a chase that almost ended tragically as the cow scattered students from two schools who were spending the noon hour at the park.

The charging bovine knocked one boy to the ground, and two others hurt themselves when they fell while running away.

"I heard the bull coming through and it hit a picnic table," said St. Edward's Catholic School teacher Kathleen Hayden, who was supervising about 20 children at recess. "I heard crash, bang, boom, and the thing ran right past me."

Just the school's second-graders were out at the time, but about 80 children of that same age from Harrison Elementary School were gathering leaves in the park after touring the library.

"I have never seen a cow just go for a child like that," said Christi Coggins, who with her husband Jim was chaperoning the Harrison field trip.

Jim Coggins ran over to the St. Edward's boy after the cow knocked him down, but as he stood there with the frightened second-grader, his thoughts quickly turned to his own son Caleb.



A fearful young victim is examined by paramedics after being bowled over by the cow in City Park. None of the children were seriously hurt in the incident.

"That was my biggest fear when I was sitting over there with that other kid," he said. "What about my son?"

Caleb was hiding behind a tree and his moth-

er was waving her jacket, trying along with Caleb's substitute teacher to distract the cow away from the children.

"I was like no match for that cow," Christi Coggins said.

But the adults knew they stood a better chance than the 8-year-old did. Tabatha Lindsay and Irah Cochran, who live about two blocks away from the park, were eating hamburgers in their kitchen when the cow tore through their yard. They had just walked through the park to get home.

"I said, 'Wait a minute, there's kids in the park and he's headed to the park,'" Cochran said.

The two ran after the cow before Lindsay could even put on a pair of shoes.

The police got the call at about 11:40 a.m., Sgt. Don Hall said. At that point, the cow was at the corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street. Amanda Wiggins said another stockyard employee chased it down on horseback while the officers backed them up. Besides the children - none of whom were badly injured - the cow also bashed into a man on a bicycle, Hall said.

One boy was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after hurting his lip on the sidewalk. Twin Falls School District spokeswoman Linda Baird said a Harrison Elementary counselor met with the other students after the incident to give them a chance to talk about the unusual events.

"It happens every once in a while," Hall said. "They get loose."

Breaching advocates launch ad campaign

Idaho senator terms it desperation move

By N.S. Nokkventod
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A group of environmental activists is casting a wider net to try to reel in some political clout in their efforts to get four federal dams on the lower Snake River breached.

Conservationists, taxpayer groups and Columbia Basin Indian tribes have joined in an ad campaign in the nation's edition of the New York Times. The first of four weekly ads ran Wednesday.

U.S. Sen. Larry Craig bristled at the ad.

Most of the \$140,000 came from Idaho Rivers United members, from Idahoans, said Scott Bosse, a fisheries biologist with the river group. He called the four ads a "911 call" to the White House and the American people.

"These ads were designed to Please see DAMS, Page A2

Dole bows out of bid for president

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Elizabeth Dole abandoned her bid to be America's first woman president, giving up Wednesday odds in the shadow of Republican frontrunner George W. Bush's oversized lead.

"The odds are overwhelming," she told tearful supporters. "It would be futile to continue."

With a near-savish nod to the historic implications, President Clinton called Dole's departure from the race "a loss to the Republican Party and a loss to the country that she couldn't go forward" because of finances.

Please see DOLE, Page A2



Elizabeth Dole

Only in San Francisco

Pet owners want to be 'pet guardians'

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - In a city where some people are as likely as their four-legged friends to wear dog collars, the line between the species is being blurred even further by pet owners who want to be known henceforth as "pet guardians."

Language shapes attitudes, they say, and the word "owner" encourages people to treat pets like disposable property. So they are asking that city ordinances be reworded to add "pet guardian" as an alternative term.

The city's Animal Control and Welfare Commission is considering it and will probably vote on it in December.

The fur is flying over the idea. Supporters liken their cause to abolition and women's suffrage. Lots of other people just roll their eyes.

"I love my dog dearly," said Jenny Huston, who watched her golden retriever, Giacomo, run with other dogs in Duboce Park on a recent balmy afternoon. But she added: "I am not his guardian. I bought and paid for him."

In any case, she asked, "What's the difference?"

Legally, nothing, according to the city attorney who drafted the changes. Owners and guardians would have the same rights and responsibilities, and pets would still be personal property.

The idea came from Elliott Katz, founder of a 15-year-old organization called In Defense of Animals. The proposal is also under consideration in Marin County, just north of San Francisco, where Katz lives.

Anita Carswell, who says she is Please see PETS, Page A2



These cats share space in their private 'condo' at a shelter in San Francisco.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie High: 65 Low: 24 Sunny today and warmer. Clear tonight. Sunny Friday, high 67.

Treasure Valley High: 72 Low: 42 Sunny today, light winds, and warmer. Clear tonight. Sunny Friday, high 75.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley High: 71 Low: 36 Mostly sunny today with clear tonight. Sunny Friday, high 73.

Eastern Idaho High: 65 Low: 25 Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny Friday, high 68.

Northern Idaho High: 67 Low: 36 Mostly sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny Friday with high 69.

Northern Utah High: 69 Low: 30 Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny Friday with high 71.

Northern Nevada High: 72 Low: 40 Sunny today, light winds, and warmer. Clear tonight. Sunny Friday, high 75.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today: High 70 Low 34 Sunny and warmer with light winds. Clear tonight. Friday: High 72 Low 35 Sunny and warmer with light winds. Clear tonight. Saturday: High 70s Low 40s Mostly sunny. Sunday: High 60s Low 30s Mostly sunny. Monday: High 60s Low 30s Mostly sunny.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with 2 columns: Twin Falls, Precipitation. Yesterday: 67 34. Last year: 68 28. Normal: 64 33.

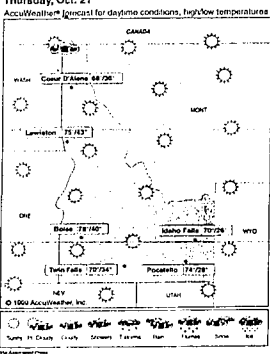
Idaho

Table with 4 columns: Boise, Burley, Grangeville, etc. Max, Min, Pcp, Idaho: High, Low.

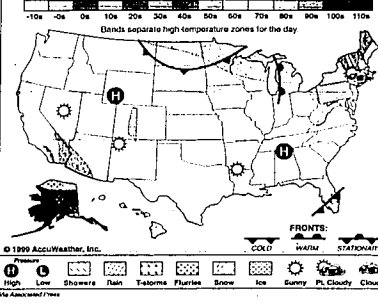
The Nation

Table with 4 columns: Albuquerque, Atlanta, Chicago, etc. Max, Min, Pcp.

Idaho weather



National weather



UV INDEX FIRE DANGER

UV Index: 6 (moderate). Fire Danger: The BLM has ended its fire report for the season. Cuts ask public lands users to use caution.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Turn to the National Weather Service radio band on WJEF-M 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.idaho.gov/roads/index.html

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:47 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:59 a.m. Lunar phase: Full, Oct. 20; last quarter, Oct. 31; new, Nov. 8; first quarter, Nov. 15.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: A massive high pressure system over the western states continued to dominate Idaho's weather Wednesday. Little change is expected through the end of the week. Temperatures will remain above normal with little or no potential for precipitation. Elsewhere: Scattered showers drenched parts of the Northeast and Southeast on Wednesday. It was mostly fair in the rest of the country. A cold front pushed its way into the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic. Moisture streaming northward ahead of the front from the Gulf of Mexico produced scattered showers as far north as Maine. The most widespread rain fell from Massachusetts, south into eastern Maryland. Rain also fell from Virginia, south into Alabama and Georgia. The remainder of the United States was void of any active weather. A large mass of high pressure stretched from the Great Lakes, Ohio and Tennessee Valley's, west through the Plains and Rockies to the West Coast.

And then there were seven

The \$5 million that Elizabeth Dole raised for her presidential campaign proved too paltry against George W. Bush's enormous war chest. Here's a look at the remaining Republican candidates and their financial resources: their fuel for the 2000 election.

Table with 2 columns: Candidate Name, Amount. George W. Bush: \$57.4 million. Steve Forbes: \$20.8 million. John McCain: \$9.1 million. Gary Bauer: \$6.2 million. Pat Buchanan: \$3.8 million. Alan Hirsch: \$1.7 million. Grin Hinch: \$1.3 million.

Dole

The fifth GOP candidate to drop out months before the first primaries, Dole left a field of seven, dominated by Bush. Allies buzzed about Dole's prospects for second place on any GOP ticket hoping to draw women voters. While Dole said emphatically she has not considered the vice presidency, she added, "I'm a long way from the twilight." Dole's campaign attracted new voters - particularly young and professional women - to the Republican Party. She finished third in Iowa's non-binding straw poll in August and displayed a practiced polish on the campaign trail. But she was unable to translate that into better poll rankings or fund raising. Though second place in many national polls - she hovered around 10 percent - she trailed Arizona Sen. John McCain

in New Hampshire and lagged well behind Bush everywhere. "After weeks of rumors that she would quit, Dole turned the talk to truh in a speech tinged with bitterness for the fortunes held by Bush and publisher Steve Forbes. Her schedule had her racing through 108 fund raisers this year, but still she came up with just \$5 million to Bush's \$57 million. "It's money, money, money," she complained to her finance committee as she told them of her decision in a morning conference call. She made up her mind alone on Sunday night, she said, during the five-hour flight home from a Seattle campaign stop. Insistent on meticulous preparation, Dole frustrated some supporters by putting off - then toning down - a high policy address and neglecting to take advantage of her Iowa straw-poll finish, which they found while searching his apartment, office and a storage room. The statement did not say whether the pictures were works of art or photographs, or whether the items were official gifts he was given while in office. According to Israeli law, gifts received by a prime minister are property of the state.

Pets

A "guardian" of 10 cats, wore a "primate freedom" tag to an animal control and welfare commission meeting last week and told the commissioners they have a duty as officers of this famously liberal city to send the measure to the Board of Supervisors for approval. "I think if this can't happen in San Francisco, where can it happen?" she said. After all, this is the city that sponsors Pet Pride Day and is the home of George, a pet store that sells white-grain dog biscuits for \$13 a pound. It is also the city with a \$7 million SPCA shelter where stray cats and dogs live in private "condos" furnished with wicker furniture, pillows, framed prints and TVs that play nature programs and classical music. The staff includes six veterinarians and 400 other staff. The debate has led to a hissing match on the editorial pages. Elizabeth Finkler of Sun Valley wrote that if animals have rights, they have responsibilities, too. "Start charging them rent," she said.

Man who killed pumpkin thief faces charges

FULLERTON, Calif. - A homeowner who fatally shot a 17-year-old he suspected of stealing a plastic Halloween pumpkin was charged with murder Wednesday at a crowded and emotional court hearing. Prosecutors are seeking the maximum charge possible against Pete Tavita Solomona, who insists he accidentally fired one shot into a Ford Escort carrying three teen-agers who were charged with murdering a 17-year-old earlier had swapped a light-up decoration from his front yard. The tough charges rekindled debate throughout the Buena Park neighborhood where residents are trying to understand how a devoutly religious and popular family man could now face a possible life in prison. Prosecutors said Solomona's actions - especially his decision to confront the teenagers on the street with a loaded revolver - showed extreme negligence and disregard for the safety of others.

Hearings

"It seems like a concession to creationists to do that," said Larry Barnes, a biology teacher at Wood High School. "It would be impossible to teach biology without teaching evolution, he said. "It is the fundamental theory that makes everything in biology make sense," Barnes said. "Without it, biology is just a bunch of irrelevant facts." In Blaine County, Barnes hears-hears from parents or teachers about the issue, but he said about one in every 30 to 60 students at Wood High School showed extreme negligence and disregard for the safety of others. "You don't have to accept evolution to get an A in this class," Barnes tells them. "You just have to understand it." But creationists are coming off a victory in Kansas that resulted in evolution being stricken from that state's sanctioned theory that can never be proven. There are five or six stories in science, though, that have developed into substantial controversies that only get stronger as scientists learn more. "It doesn't mean they're complete, it doesn't mean they don't have weaknesses," Bitterwolf said. "Evolution is one of these theories." But some are concerned the new language - even if it's not changing the standard that requires students to understand the theory of biological evolution - will open a backdoor for religious instruction at a public school.

Circulation

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LOTTERY UPDATE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20 NUMBERS: POWERBALL: 2 16 19 20 29. POWERBALL NUMBER: 43. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20 NUMBERS: WILD CARD: 10 12 17 26 27. WILD CARD: ACE OF SPADES. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20 NUMBERS: FAST: 4 12 23.

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HINT OF JOSE?



Protesters against the U.S. Navy bombing range in Puerto Rico prepare for an onslaught from Hurricane Jose Wednesday. The navy uses the island of Vieques for target practice. Jose, packing 100 mph winds and drenching rain, hit Antigua Wednesday, and is expected to arrive at the British Virgin Islands today. From there, it could turn north, sparing Puerto Rico.

Number of uninsured kids remains steady

WASHINGTON (AP) - The number of uninsured children remains at 11 million despite the strong economy and a new program that has been enrolling them for nearly two years, according to two reports.

The problem, some say, is that the children lost Medicaid coverage when their families left welfare, even though many of them are still eligible for the program. A new Children's Health Insurance Program, created to help reduce the number of uninsured children, has signed up more than a million kids, but its efforts are not enough to counter the falling Medicaid rolls.

Families USA released a study comparing 12 states' coverage of children in 1996 and 1999.

That study found that overall, more children left Medicaid than joined the new program, which is aimed at kids who are not poor enough to qualify for Medicaid.

Texas Medicaid rolls dropped by about 228,000 between 1996 and 1999, but just 34,553 children were added through the new program, meaning the number of kids covered by both programs fell 14.2 percent, the biggest percentage drop among the 12 states examined.

AmeriCorps members celebrate fifth anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP) - "You are the generation of slackers," President Clinton told 800 young Americans five years ago as they stood on the White House steps making a vow to serve their country through a new program called AmeriCorps.

Since then 150,000 people - some of them not so young - have spent a year of their lives building houses for the poor, teaching children to read, working and gang intervention in exchange for a few thousand dollars to pay for college or student loans.

But the program is not without its critics. Republicans in Congress repeatedly have tried

to kill AmeriCorps, despite its popularity with governors and other officials in their party.

Supporters marked the national service program's fifth anniversary Wednesday. The president and first lady honored 21 AmeriCorps participants for outstanding service.

The festivities took place with a sense of relief and surprise that AmeriCorps has endured. Its admirers now openly say what they didn't dare utter when Congress first approved the program in 1994: Congressional hostility is tapering off and AmeriCorps will endure long after Clinton leaves.

Clinton promises to veto spending bill

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Despite this week's high-level talk of budget bipartisanship, the House defied President Clinton on Wednesday and passed a spending bill that promises to veto primarily because it would fail to pay overdue United Nations dues and would undercut his effort to put more police on the streets.

The bill, which finances the Departments of Justice, Commerce and State, was approved, 215-213, just one day

after Clinton and congressional Republicans met at the White House and emerged expressing optimism about resolving the budget impasse later this month. Idaho Rep. Mike Simpson voted for the measure; Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage voted against it.

But Wednesday's vote provided a glimpse of the course Republicans and Clinton will be navigating as they try to end this tumultuous session of Congress. Just when it looks like smooth sailing to an agreement, there

will be plenty of political squalls blowing through the Capitol.

Still, hopes for bipartisanship were fueled on another front Wednesday as Clinton signed another spending bill that showed compromise remains possible. The president had been threatening to veto the bill, which funds the departments of Veterans Affairs, Housing and Urban Development and several independent agencies, until Republicans agreed to boost funding for NASA, environmental protection and other programs.

New rules aim at protecting kids online

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government laid out new rules for protecting kids' privacy on the Internet Wednesday, allowing companies to send e-mail to parents seeking permission to ask children questions - but only if the information is not shared with other companies.

The rules are designed to tell companies how to comply with a new federal privacy law that bans

them from collecting personal information from children without a parent's permission.

One of the most contentious provisions involved a compromise allowing businesses for the next two years to send e-mail to parents.

The new rules from the Federal Trade Commission, approved 4-0, are expected to have a dramatic impact on hundreds of popular

Internet sites aimed at children, which typically offer online games and entertainment in exchange for personal information valuable to marketers.

Catherine Benjamin, a mother of two young children in Rolling Meadows, Ill., called the law "long overdue" and bristled at how easy children online can be persuaded to disclose even the most personal details.

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NATION

Gore hammers at deadbeat dads, outlines new plans to crack down

WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore Wednesday proposed a crackdown on fathers who refuse to pay child support and seek government help for those who can't afford to.

Gore laid out his "responsible fatherhood" package 24 hours before Bill Bradley, his sole rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, is due to unveil his plan to eradicate child poverty. Gore proposed giving federal child-support funds only to states that require all non-custodial parents — mainly fathers — who owe child support to get a job and pay up, or go to jail.

If elected president, Gore said he also would require fathers to sign "personal responsibility contracts" in which they would acknowledge paternity, as a condition of getting aid from the Welfare to Work program.

Under the plan, the government would provide credit card companies with data on "deadbeat dads" who have not paid child support and urge lenders to deny them credit cards.

For the lesser-spoken group of "dead broke" fathers who don't pay because they can't, Gore would broaden regulations allowing states to use federal welfare money to help them find and keep jobs.

Bush Internet site hacked, one day after redesign

WASHINGTON — The day after presidential candidate George W. Bush redesigned his campaign's Web site, hackers vandalized it by replacing his photo and name with a picture of a dead pig and calling for "a new October revolution."

A spokeswoman, Mindy Tucker, said the campaign's more sensitive computer operations — such as its e-mail system and contribution records — were protected on other machines and weren't believed to have been compromised.

The embarrassing security lapse Tuesday came the day after the Bush campaign launched what it described as its "Internet new design" for its Internet site, www.georgewbush.com. "We have taken steps to make sure this particular problem is fixed, and we're looking at other ways to further secure the site," Tucker said. The campaign was considering whether to formally sue the authorities, such as the FBI, she said.

Proposal would tax users for cell phone calls

WASHINGTON — Cellular telephone calls would be taxed as if they came from a caller's home or office regardless of where in the country they were made under a bill introduced in the Senate Wednesday.

Backers of the plan, including cities, governors and cellphone companies, contend it would eliminate a confusing patchwork of taxes on calls from mobile phones.

Taxation of wireless phone calls currently is based on various factors such as the relay tower that picks up a phone's signal or the switching center that directs the call to its recipient. That means the same call could be taxed several times, especially if the caller moves through several cities, counties or states while talking.

The bill, introduced by Sens. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., and Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., would allow calls to be taxed on the state and local governments with jurisdiction over the caller's home or office address.

Workers clean graffiti off JonBenet Ramsey's grave

MARIETTA, Ga. — Graffiti protesting the lack of indictments in the slaying of JonBenet Ramsey was cleaned off the 6-year-old girl's grave on Wednesday.

Someone had scrawled "No Justice in U.S.A." in red marker

Nation in brief



Vice President Al Gore holds Melinda Thomas, 2, of Baltimore, before giving a speech Wednesday in Washington about getting tough on deadbeat dads.

on the plain marble slab covering the grave at St. James Episcopal Church Cemetery, police Lt. Rick Townsend said.

The vandalism was reported Monday, five days after a grand jury in Boulder, Colo., ended its 13-month investigation of the killing without indicting anyone. A panel appointed by Colorado Gov. Bill Owens is now considering whether a special prosecutor should be appointed.

Cardinal returns home from hospital Wednesday

NEW YORK — Cardinal John J. O'Connor returned home Wednesday after being hospitalized for two days with side effects from radiation treatment.

The spiritual leader of New York's 2.2 million Catholics missed Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral the last two Sundays. His spokesman, Joe Zwilling, said he did not know when O'Connor would resume his public schedule. O'Connor had a brain tumor removed in September, followed by five weeks of radiation therapy. Doctors said he was "recovering normally from the radiation treatments" but he was slightly dehydrated and has a blood clot in his left leg, Zwilling said.

FBI to warn police about millennium attacks

WASHINGTON — The FBI plans to warn state and local police to be alert for possible attacks at the turn of the millennium by hate or apocalyptic groups or lone wolf members of them.

"There are no specific threats, but we often alert law enforcement agencies about impending dates with significance for potential terrorists," FBI spokesman Bill Carter said Wednesday.

Each year, for instance, the FBI reminds state and local law enforcement of the April 19 anniversary of the 1995 bombing of an Oklahoma City federal building and the 1993 federal assault on the Branch Davidian sect outside Waco, Texas.

The bureau intends to distribute a 40-page research report, entitled Project Megiddo, named after an ancient battleground in Israel cited in the Bible's New Testament as the site of a millennial battle between forces of good and evil.

Senate tries again to pass late-term abortion ban

WASHINGTON — The Senate began an emotional debate Wednesday on a bill that would ban some late-term abortions, reopening a volatile political issue and setting the stage for another presidential veto.

Democrats denounced the legislation as unconstitutional and designed to boost GOP election prospects next year at the expense of women.

"We all know... this is the third time the president will veto this bill," said its chief opponent, Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif. "Why go through this if not for politics?"

Republicans shot back that they were trying to protect fetuses from a medical practice that brutalizes "the most vulnerable members of our society."

The debate almost immediately focused on the argument over the definition of viable life and at which point a fetus should be considered born.

Architect of the Capitol gets stinging rebuke

WASHINGTON — The Senate's top two leaders complained Wednesday that senators' offices are in a "general state of uncleanness" and said they're tired of collecting trash, dirty restrooms, bags and layers of dust in the Capitol complex.

Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., aimed their stern letter at embattled Architect of the Capitol Alan M. Hantman. The rebuke was read to Hantman during a hearing examining the upkeep of congressional buildings and treatment of Congress' work force.

Senators reminded the architect of citations during the past year for poor fire and worker safety, and angrily termed "a horror story" the supervision of a new child-care building delayed by a potentially deadly mold.

"Some offices are so poorly cleaned that dust heavily accumulates, trash collection does not always occur on a daily basis," Lott and Daschle wrote.

Compiled from wire reports

Reno: Puerto Rican terrorism looms

WASHINGTON — Just a month after President Clinton offered clemency to 16 Puerto Rican separatists, a report from Attorney General Janet Reno said that the nationalist groups they had been aligned with posed an "ongoing threat" to national security.

"Factors which increase the present threat from these groups include... the impending release from prisons of members of these groups jailed for prior violence," Reno's September 1999 report said.

The report — the Justice Department's Five Year Interagency Counterterrorism and Technology Crime Plan — was made public at a U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee hearing Wednesday on the controversial grant of clemency Clinton made to Puerto Rican separatists, most

of them associated with the terrorist group FALN. The FALN was responsible for a wave of bombings in the late 1970s and early 1980s that left six dead.

Also unveiled at the hearing was the transcript of a phone conversation one of those freed from prison by Clinton had while he was incarcerated, in which he

appeared to show little remorse. The April 1999 conversation was taped as part of routine inmate monitoring by the federal Bureau of Prisons.

"I don't have to ask for forgiveness from anybody," Adolfo Matos said. "I have nothing to be ashamed of or feel that I have to ask for forgiveness."

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NATION

Court says Microsoft verdict coming soon

WASHINGTON - The first phase of the judge's verdict in the Microsoft Corp. antitrust trial will be issued on an upcoming Friday evening, court officials said Tuesday.

But they didn't indicate which Friday, suggesting a decision might still not be announced for weeks.

A spokesman for U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson said his factual findings will be issued at 6:30 p.m. on a Friday, adding that lawyers in the case will be notified two hours earlier that a decision is ready.

But even lawyers won't know the outcome until it's publicly disclosed that evening.

Writer of 'Heartbreak Hotel' dies at age 79 in Michigan

BAY CITY, Mich. - Thomas Darden, who wrote the lyrics to one of Elvis Presley's early big hits, "Heartbreak Hotel," has died at age 79.

"He wrote a lot of good music that is out there. It's just that 'Heartbreak Hotel' is the famous one," said his stepson, John White.

Darden, who died Sunday at his home in Houghton Lake, met Presley as a result of the song. Presley called him "sir" and sent Darden Christmas cards to show his appreciation, White said. Darden co-wrote "Heartbreak Hotel" with Mae Boren Axton of Nashville, Tenn., who died in 1977. For reasons never explained, Presley also was given writing credit even though it was the work of Darden and Axton.

In 1956, Darden was single and performing with a band in Jacksonville, Fla., when he came across a newspaper account of a man who had committed suicide, White said. The man left a note that said, "I walk a lonely street," said Darden used it as the basis for "Heartbreak Hotel," which begins "Since my baby left me, 'I found a new place to dwell 'down at the end of lonely street at 'Heartbreak Hotel."

Quick voltage dip traps man inside elevator for 40 hours

NEW YORK - Nicholas White was trapped at work all weekend in the office elevator.

The Business Week production manager said he left his office in the 51-floor midtown corporate tower late Friday for a cigarette break. A voltage dip lasting one-

Nation in brief

tenth of a second stalled his elevator just above the 13th floor for the next 40 hours, a spokeswoman for the company that runs the building said Wednesday. White, 32, wasn't freed until Sunday afternoon, after a building employee spotted him on a security camera, said the spokeswoman, Sandy Manley of Rockefeller Center Management Corp. Speaking only briefly about his experience, White said he screamed, banged on walls, pushed every button and tried to escape through the elevator ceiling.

Grand jury charges Hmong with series of rapes, abuse

FRESNO, Calif. - Twenty-three Hmong men and boys face indictment on sex abuse charges - the latest counts stemming from the 1998 gang rape of three girls and the breakup of a six-sided ring. An 826-count indictment by a Fresno County grand jury charges the defendants with raping girls and forcing them to prostitute themselves, police said. All but one of the defendants were arrested Tuesday. Thirteen of them were already in custody in connection with previous rapes. Others were picked up in Nevada, North Carolina and Minnesota, where other large Hmong populations have settled.

Appeal works: Federal court reverses ABC fraud verdict

RICHMOND, Va. - A federal appeals court on Wednesday reversed a jury verdict that found ABC committed fraud in a hidden-camera expose of unsanitary conditions at Food Lion's supermarkets.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, with a 2-1 ruling, threw out a \$315,000 judgment against ABC over a 1992 "PrimeTime Live" story.

Two ABC reporters used false resumes to get jobs at a Food Lion store, then secretly videotaped employees for a story on food-handling practices that accused the grocery chain of selling rat-gnawed cheese and rotting meat. The report alleged that Food Lion employees ground out-of-date beef along with new beef, bleached rank meat to remove its odor and redated products not sold before their expiration date.

-Compiled from wire reports

Court allows lump sum in punitive phase of smokers trial

MIAMI (AP) - A state appeals court Wednesday reversed course and revived the threat of a crippling, multi-billion-dollar punitive damage award against the tobacco industry.

The third District Court of

Appeal ruled that the jury in a landmark class-action case involving 500,000 Florida smokers can award punitive damages in a single lump sum instead of deciding cases one smoker at a time.

Tobacco attorneys argued

before a three-judge appeals court panel for damage decisions on a smoker-by-smoker basis. The companies could more easily defend against individual lawsuits than one large suit carrying a potentially huge verdict.

In July, jurors found the nation's five largest cigarette makers and industry groups had produced a defective and deadly product. The same jury is to determine damages in the second phase of the trial, to begin Nov. 1.

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South Central District Health Department
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Director, Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center
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Frederick Fitts, M.D.

Radiologist
Southern Idaho Radiology P.A.

Janet Mackenzie, M.D.
Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeon
Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital

David McClusky, M.D.
General Surgeon
Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital

Paul Workman, M.D.
General Surgeon
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Principal Investigator, STAR Study

Norman Zuckerman, M.D.
Oncologist
Mountain States Tumor Institute (MSTI)

1999 Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce

Success Breakfast featuring Captain Wally Schirra

Walter M. (Wally) Schirra, one of America's original Mercury Seven astronauts, is the only one who flew in all three of the nation's pioneering space programs, Mercury, Gemini and Apollo.

Schirra was born in Hackensack, New Jersey, on March 12, 1923. Graduate of the United States Naval Academy in 1945, and later from Naval Flight Training in Pensacola Naval Air Station in 1947. During the Korean War he flew 90 combat missions in an F-86 Sabres as an exchange pilot with the US Air Force.

NASA selected Schirra as one of the original seven Mercury astronauts in 1959. He flew on the fifth Project Mercury flight, orbiting the earth in his Sigma 7 capsule six times on October 3, 1962. He conducted experiments and snapped hundreds of photos of the earth and space.

Schirra commanded Gemini 6 flying with Tom Stafford. They were to have tracked down and docked with an Agena satellite, but the Agena exploded after liftoff on October 25, 1965. Their flight plan was changed, asking for Gemini 6 to rendezvous with Gemini 7, a 14-day flight manned by Frank Borman and James Lovell.

Schirra was commander of Apollo 7 - the first flight test of the redesigned Apollo after the first crew died in the Apollo 1 capsule launch pad fire on January 27, 1967. The following October 11, 1968, the flight was a complete success and provided NASA with the confidence to send the Apollo crew into orbit around the moon and eventually to land on the moon.

Schirra retired from the Navy and NASA in 1969 to enter the business world. He served as officer and director of several companies and eventually fortified his own consulting company, Schirra Enterprises.



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EDITORIAL

Exiting standards should steer clear of evolutionary tar pits

State education leaders will be listening today when Magic Valley residents speak out on "exiting standards" that Idaho's public school students must meet in 2005. Requiring students to have a basic grasp of certain subjects is a sound idea, but danger lurks in the details.

We applaud statewide standards in reading, writing and arithmetic because they are skills necessary for success in life.

Speak your mind

The Idaho Board of Education will hold a public hearing on exiting standards beginning at 4:30 p.m. today in the Taylor building at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

By inviting schools to explore the "strengths" and "weaknesses" of evolution, the proposed standard will be a green light for creationists seeking to impose their religious beliefs on academic curricula. We suspect they will badge local school board members in order that creationism and evolution be taught side by side as equally valid theories.

Some school boards probably would agree. But religious dogma in public schools would inevitably be a lawsuit from the American Civil Liberties Union, which would cost school districts more money than they have to spend.

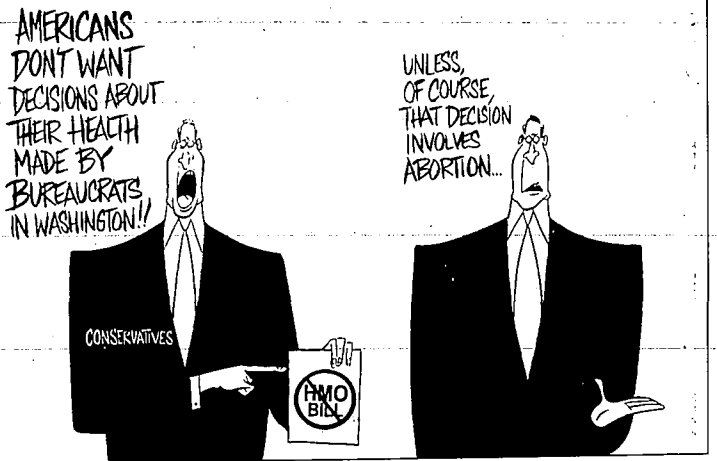
Exiting standards are a good way to ensure that Idaho schools are turning out competent graduates. They've been a long time in the making, and the process has come too far to be sidetracked by a standard on evolution that does not invite religion into the classroom.

many scientists of stromp faith. But science as a school subject matter is different from religion as a school subject matter. To teach a religion is to advocate that religion, and such advocacy is prohibited by the Constitution.

By inviting schools to explore the "strengths" and "weaknesses" of evolution, the proposed standard will be a green light for creationists seeking to impose their religious beliefs on academic curricula. We suspect they will badge local school board members in order that creationism and evolution be taught side by side as equally valid theories.

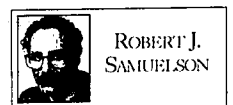
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What happens when the market goes sour?

There are two pivotal and, for the moment, unanswerable questions about the stock market's latest nervousness: (1) Will stocks continue to decline? and (2) How would that affect consumer and business spending? The ultimate answers will have huge social and political repercussions, because we live in what economist David Wises rightly calls a "Tinker Bell economy" — if you think you can, you can. Everything depends on confidence, and the market is critical to confidence.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

A soaring market has emboldened consumers to spend and companies to invest. A sinking market could do the reverse. There would be wide ripple effects. Governments at all levels, for example, have ramped immense increases in tax revenues. Donald Boyd of the Center for the Study of the States in Albany, N.Y., reports this paradox: Although 31 states cut income taxes in 1998, state tax revenues — as a share of personal income — remain near record levels. The apparent explanation lies in the extra taxes generated by capital gains (profits on stocks), stock options and corporate bonuses.

Nothing else happened, the recent market drop might be a good thing. It could dampen inflationary pressures. The danger is that stocks could fall further. Suppose market psychology shifts from greed to fear. This could produce a selling avalanche or a buyers' strike. Either could depress prices dramatically. Moreover, there are features of the present market that could aggravate any shift in psychology.

bought \$43 billion of U.S. stocks — about seven times their average annual purchases in the 1980s. But a lower stock market and a falling dollar on foreign exchange markets could depress buying or inspire selling.

Perhaps the largest mystery is major corporations. Unrecognized by the public, they've been big buyers of their own stock. In 1998, companies in the Standard & Poor's 500 Index spent \$144 billion to buy their shares. The cost is steep. A staff study by the Federal Reserve of 144 companies found that dividend shares, repurchases and new investment amounted to almost 125 percent of after-tax profits in 1998. Companies borrowed to fill the gap. The Fed study suggested this cannot continue indefinitely and that, if stock repurchases shrank, prices might drop 32 percent to 38 percent.

Imm. Federal Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan warns that markets sometimes panic. Prices don't just decline. They plunge. Moreover, the Fed cut interest rates in 1998 after Russia's default; now, fear of inflation has prompted the Fed to raise rates.

If the economy sours, a political fallout might follow. A poll by CBSMarketwatch.com finds that 47 percent of respondents think the market will rise in the next year; only 31 percent expect a drop.

People hold incumbents responsible for the economy. In many ways, this is unfair. But politicians encourage it by self-congratulation for any success. President Clinton has embraced this tradition. His policies didn't make the boom; nor will they break it. But he's claimed credit, and if it falters, he — and the Democratic presidential nominee — may bear the blame.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargten, Publisher; Allen Wilson, General manager; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Mike Smith, Advertising director.

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargten, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Kevin Richert and Michael Joanne.

LETTERS

Powers that be will build hotel

Is there anyone in Twin Falls, who cares, that thinks the Neilsen high-rise hotel will not be built? Of course the plan will be approved and the hotel built. Money talks. The Times-News is in favor of Craig Neilsen, who they describe as having the interests of Twin Falls at heart. The city of Twin Falls must be in favor of Neilsen. They say an extension of Highway 74 would speed those investors headed for Jackpot on their way. The threat they build not build an access trail if the plans were not approved was silly and childish. I suppose the recent lengthy article in the Times-News describing Ken Edmondson, the Neilsen mouthpiece, as some kind of a saint was mere coincidence.

As I stated in an earlier letter, I couldn't care less whether they build it or not. The developers have already destroyed the spectacular north entrance to Twin Falls. Besides, if you don't care, you will not be disappointed with the DWIGHT SHAW Twin Falls

Will new deputies write reports?

This letter is directed to Mr. Wayne Tonsley, Twin Falls County sheriff. Recently, my husband and I were asked to watch our friend's place while they were away. On Oct. 7, upon checking their place, we noticed items missing. When we returned home, my husband called the Twin Falls County dispatch to report the loss of those items. He was told by the dispatch person they could not take a report because the place was not his and that this was the policy.

I stewed awhile and decided there was something extremely wrong with this reply. I then called Twin Falls County dispatch myself and was told the same thing. At this time, I demanded to speak to whomever was in charge. She informed me she would have an officer call.

An officer did call and speak to my husband, but again no report was taken. After stewing on this a few days, I contacted a county commissioner. It was told this was not the proper procedure. The commissioner informed me that a message would be left on Mr. Tonsley's answering machine to discuss this matter. To our surprise, we were finally contacted on Oct. 12 to file a report.

We, as taxpayers and your employees, do not deserve such disrespect. I am aware that you, Mr. Tonsley, are demanding more money from the county commissioner to hire new deputies. For what, I ask? It takes five days to do a report. Why?

Mr. Tonsley, you ignored grant money you were offered to hire eight more deputies. This grant would have lasted for six years. At the end of that time, six years, would have looked very good on one's resume. Or possibly, at the end of that time, funds could have been found to keep those deputies on. Possibly, Mr. Tonsley, you need to re-evaluate your priorities and take care of the general public as you were hired to do.

I would like to thank the county commissioner and the sheriff who responded for their extreme professionalism and understanding in this matter. HELEN E. ADAMS Filer

We like Brockman

We have had the pleasure of knowing Bill Brockman for the past few years and were pleased he made the decision to apply for the vacant county commissioner's position.

He is concerned about the welfare of our county and would make an excellent commissioner.

He is forthright, honest and, above all, has a lot of common sense.

We encourage the Twin Falls Republican Central Committee to submit William (Bill) Brockman's name to the governor when the selection for county commissioner is made.

EDGARD AND NAJEAN DUTRY Twin Falls

Healthy people need no vaccine

I am writing in response to your Oct. 11 article. "New vaccines help in fight against flu."

I strongly disagree with the statement in that article about needing to give flu

vaccines and shots to otherwise healthy people. I have talked to many patients and friends who weren't sick at all until given the flu vaccine and then they became sick.

Personally, I have never had a flu shot and never intend on getting one. If you work to keep your immune system strong and healthy, the flu virus isn't going to bother you. The only people who get the flu or colds are people with depressed or weakened immune systems. There are many natural things you can do to keep yourself healthy without resorting to dangerous drugs and vaccines.

Much research has also come about showing that people who take drugs have weaker immune systems than those who don't take drugs. So we should be encouraging people to take fewer drugs and not more. Also, it is pretty hard to tell teen-agers and young people to not take narcotic drugs when the governor is "popping" down over-the-counter or prescription drugs; it just doesn't compute to the kids. Having

a drug-ridden culture just reinforces to children that every time they have a crisis or challenge arise in life that they have to turn to some chemical substance to solve the problem. We then wonder why we have such a narcotic drug problem in society. Also, for every person in the United States we lose to a narcotic drug every year, we lose 20 people to a prescription or over-the-counter drug. So the answer to the drug riddle is "promote fewer drugs not more."

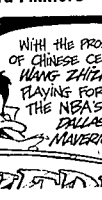
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LETTERS

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Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

Hispanics can effect change

A new report from the U.S. Census Bureau is enough to give even strong immigration advocates pause: Recent immigrants are failing to become citizens at the same rate as their predecessors. Only 35 percent of the 25.8 million foreign-born persons living in the United States today are naturalized, the lowest rate in this century.

And among Mexican immigrants, who make up almost one-third of the foreign-born population, the rate is even lower — a shocking 15 percent. Even a few decades ago, the proportion of immigrants who became citizens was much higher. In 1970, more than two-thirds of the foreign born were U.S. citizens. What's going on here?

Many immigration advocates blame the Immigration and Naturalization Service for the low rate at which immigrants are becoming citizens. They point to the cumbersome naturalization process and the backlog in applications that the INS has not to process. The number of applicants awaiting naturalization reached a peak of 1.8 million persons this year. But even if the INS could solve its bureaucratic problems and instantly process all these applications, the rate of citizenship would increase only slightly, to about 41 percent. No, the INS isn't the only problem here.

Nor are all immigrants alike in their reluctance to become citizens. Although naturalization rates are down for all groups, Hispanics and Asians become citizens at much higher rates than most Latin immigrants. More than half of European immigrants are citizens — 53 percent — compared with 44 percent of Asians; but only 31.5 percent of South Americans, 24 percent of Central Americans, and barely 15 percent of Mexicans are naturalized.

In order to apply for citizenship, an immigrant must have lived as a legal permanent resident in the United States for at least five years, but many immigrants from Latin America are recent arrivals. As a practical matter, most immigrants who become citizens have lived here a decade or more, and the process itself can take several years. Perhaps more importantly, many Latino immigrants are ineligible to become citizens at all because they are here illegally. Mexicans make up the single largest group of the 5 million illegal aliens living in the United States. They can only become citizens under current law if they return to Mexico and apply to immigrate here legally.

Is it possible, however, that many recent, legal Mexican immigrants simply don't want to become Americans? A recent poll of Hispanics — done for the Spanish-language television network Univision — suggests, to the contrary, that Hispanics believe strongly in U.S. citizenship. Some 94 percent said they believe that citizenship is important, including almost three-quarters who said it was very important. Nonetheless, there is a huge gap between Hispanic opinion and Mexican immigrant behavior. Whatever they may think about U.S. citizenship, Mexican immigrants simply aren't becoming citizens quickly or in large numbers.

Hispanics leaders ought to view this phenomenon with some alarm. After all, the growing Hispanic political clout these leaders have been promising for years depends on a population capable of voting. If they're serious about helping immigrants, they ought to be devoting all the resources at their disposal to teaching newcomers English and American history and encouraging them to become U.S. citizens. And they ought not to use the excuse that there isn't government money to fund special citizenship programs.

An army of Hispanic volunteers with a desire to help their co-ethnics become U.S. citizens is all it would take to turn around the



LINDA CHAVEZ

abysmal naturalization rates of Latino immigrants. This ought to be a point of civic pride in the

Hispanic community, not to mention self-interest. If Mexicans are slower to assimilate — and the evidence suggests so — Mexican Americans and other U.S.-born Hispanics will suffer as well. Hispanic leaders and civic organizations ought to make this issue their top priority in the coming decade.

Linda Chavez is a columnist with Creators Syndicate.

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WORLD

Violence follows election in Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A reversed but frail Islamic party leader won the first free and open presidential election in Indonesia's troubled history Wednesday, defeating the popular daughter of its founding father and setting off a wave of violent protests by her disillusioned supporters.

Abdurrahman Wahid's election gives Islam unprecedented influence in the world's largest Muslim nation.

In the wake of the vote, gunshots rang throughout the capital, Jakarta, and gangs roamed some streets and tried to hijack cars. At least one man was killed when a car exploded, injuring 18. A separate homemade bomb, hidden in a flower pot, injured five people at the city's main traffic circle. A third bomb went off harmlessly in a street after Jakarta's huge convention center was set on fire.

About 10,000 supporters of



Abdurrahman Wahid

Wahid's rival, Megawati Sukarnoputri, tried to march on Parliament, throwing rocks and gasoline bombs at police who stopped them with tear gas and warning shots.

The clashes continued into the night, before protesters drifted away when security forces advanced on them.

Inside the heavily guarded Parliament, Wahid — who has suffered two strokes, is nearly blind and can barely walk — was supported by two aides as he shuffled to a podium to make his inaugural speech calling for national unity.

Though Wahid, 59, heads Indonesia's largest Muslim organization, he has long supported cooperation among faiths and con-

tinuing the separation between religion and government. Wahid, better known by his nickname, Gus Dur, is regarded as a voice of tolerance and democratic reform.

Wahid comes to power as Indonesia grapples with its worst economic crisis in 30 years and continuing communal and separatist violence across the ethnically diverse archipelago of 210 million people.

"It will be a heavy task to create a peaceful and prosperous society in the future," Wahid said in his first speech as president.

Until Wednesday, Megawati, the daughter of Indonesia's first President Sukarno, had been regarded as the presidential frontrunner.

Her Indonesian Democratic Party for Struggle won 34 percent of the vote in June elections, more than any other party. Wahid's National Awakening Party won only 12 percent.

However, Megawati's candida-

cy failed because some conservative Muslims rejected the idea of a female president and others claimed she lacked the vision and political savvy to build alliances with rivals.



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Clockwise from the back: Bob, Velda, Traci & Karen
Not Pictured: Pam

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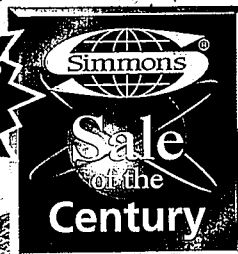
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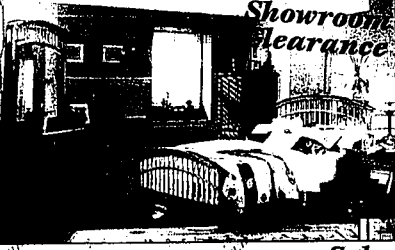


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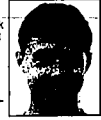
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RISING High School Sports STARS

Chris and Carin Patterson Gooding cross country

Some of Chris and Carin Patterson's finest running takes place between their front door and the track.



The two 30-year-olds from the Gooding track, said coach Kent Sorenson.

"Whether the winning is secured in the sprints snaring first place Wednesday at the A-2 district cross country finals is doubtful.

But that each is favored to state, set for Oct. 30 in Loviston. Is a no-brainer. Both are fast as blazes.

"Chris is better than any runner we've had," Sorenson said. "And Carin has just blossomed."

Two of six Patterson siblings, Chris, a senior who's run since 8th grade and operates a sometimes computer business and sophomore Carin, in just her second year competing, spend limited time together.

But running has become a common bond. "Before this year, we weren't very close," said Chris, who's knocked 1:20 off his time and captured district running 16:26 -- a full minute ahead of the competition -- in Curtis' 21. "But we've gone out and run a couple of times, and when we do, it's fun."

"I didn't want to run at first," said Carin, Gooding's sophomore class student and a drama buff. "Running 3 miles sounded kind of sick. But that feeling of accomplishment is great."

As Chris prepares for college, one of her more enduring memories is that of an unsure freshman.

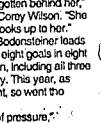
"He was 50, maybe 60 pounds -- just the littles kid," Sorenson recalled with a fond chuckle. "We were up at Wood River for his first race, and he looks up at me and says, 'Coach, do I have to run?'"

Today, the coach takes solace in the fact that Carin, fourth at state a year ago, has two years on him.

"They're just the neatest kids," he said. — Jeff Pason

Clare Bodenstener Minico girls' soccer

For someone so gifted, Minico forward Clare Bodenstener makes a lot of apologies. On the field, it's "Sorry guys, this and Sorry guys," that it's something doesn't go her team's way.



Bodenstener assumes it's her fault. A self-styled zappago, she's her own whipping boy, managing to make Minico's burden look like a 5-pound dumbbell.

"Our girls have gotten behind her," said head coach Corey Wilson. "She knows everyone looks up to her."

A sophomore, Bodenstener leads the Spartans with eight goals in eight games this season, including all three against rival Burley. This year, as Bodenstener went, so went the Spartan offense.

"I feel that real pressure," Bodenstener said. "And sometimes that's good, but sometimes it works against you."

Bodenstener so much wanted to be on the field this year that her No. 1 goal this season was, "not to get hurt."

In the second game of last season, she broke her collarbone and spent the rest of the year on Minico's bench.

Bodenstener said watching from the sidelines was "the most frustrating thing I've ever had to do." "She's very competitive," Wilson said. "She's inspired the girls to be a lot more competitive this year." A natural leader, Bodenstener has also been blessed with a powerful left leg. She's scored 10 goals in her last two years of high school remaining, she figures to do nothing but improve on her current status as one of the top female soccer players in the Minico area. "That's not to mention her other two sports -- basketball and softball. "You're going to see her name in the paper a lot," Wilson said. "She's just a great athlete." — Matt Peterson

Golden Eagles head into enemy territory

Battle of top-ranked teams pits CSI against No. 3 SLCC, No. 7 UVSC

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Like a backyard brawl, the College of Southern Idaho and Salt Lake Community College volleyball teams have exchanged shots to the arm.

Now CSI is riding a 25-match win streak (including a 15-11, 15-9, 7-15, 15-3 triumph over the Bruins Sept. 18) heading into its toughest WAC road trip of the year -- Friday's fifth-season clash at Salt Lake City and a Saturday meeting at No. 7 Utah Valley.

This weekend is our regional championship," said CSI setter Holly Foster. "Salt Lake's going to be tough, especially on their home floor -- it's going to be a good game."

Following a Herculean effort last Saturday in their 15-3, 15-1, 15-1 thumping of Ricks College, Foster was asked if the team can hold its intensity through both.

"I think that we'll be able to do it," she said, "because we really like to play good teams and we usually can get up for good games."

Both matches will test CSI's muscle and new defense while giving a good gauge on where each team stands come next month's regional and national tournaments.

"When you get down to the end of the year and we haven't seen each other for five weeks now, we're going to see how far we've come and how far we've come," Stroud said. "But I don't know how much further either team can really go from here on out."

Keys to beating the Bruins will be the elements that go into every match: serving, blocking and defense.

"We'll have to serve tough, keep (SLCC) off-balance, hit the ball smart to get around their block and play great defense," Stroud said.

"We'll have to run some slides with our middles, because they bunch their block in. Please see CSI, Page B2

better," he said following the upset. "The toughest thing to do in the world is get undefeated. We'll see if (the loss) wakes us up."

That it did. The next day, vengeance was sweet. CSI shot down SLCC 15-10, 15-6, 15-0 to claim the trophy title.

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"We'll have to run some slides with our middles, because they bunch their block in. Please see CSI, Page B2

Hitting the road

Friday: No. 1 CSI at No. 3 SLCC, 7 p.m. Saturday: No. 1 CSI at No. 7 UVSC, 5 p.m.

SWAC standings

Table with 3 columns: Team, SWAC, Overall. Lists Southern Idaho, Salt Lake, Utah Valley, Ricks, Treasure Valley, Snow, North Idaho, Dine, Eastern Utah.

This week's schedule

Wednesday's match: CEU at Ricks

Tonight's matches: Snow at NIC, Dine at Ricks

Friday's matches: CSI at SLCC, UVSC at CEU, CEU at NIC

Saturday's matches: CSI at UVSC, UVSC at SLCC, Dine at NIC, Snow at Ricks



Vikings vanquish Declo, gain state trip

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

HAZELTON — It was a match for the ages. And a shame that one side had to lose.

Like two heavyweights duking it out for the world title, the Valley Vikings and Declo Hornets squared off for the right to advance to the A-3 state volleyball tournament Oct. 29-30 in Loviston.

And after a furious night of back-and-forth rallies between the two sides, with each team playing its competitive guts out, the Vikings were victorious again over their nemesis, beating the Hornets 3-15, 15-8, 15-13 in the heartstopping affair.

"I just don't know what to say," said an exasperated Valley coach Julian Escobedo. "Each team scrapped and gave it their all. It took the whole team to do it -- and we got it!"

"Give Declo credit, they're a great team," said Declo coach Sheila Matthews. "Valley's defense was excellent and that's what helped them. They were picking up everything we were throwing at them."

Declo came into the match having to beat the Vikings twice after dropping a three-game match to the girls in blue Tuesday during first round action of the district tournament.

First, Declo disposed of Glenus

Ferry 15-1, 15-2 in a loser's out match Wednesday and then the Hornets prevailed in Match 1 against Valley, beating the Vikings 15-6, 15-13, and sending the district director to the winner-take-all championship.

Revenge was also on the Hornets agenda after a bitter two-match defeat to Valley a year ago sent Declo home and the Vikings to state. Matthews summed up the Hornets' mindset after the first victory.

"The girls want it really bad," Matthews said. "Valley stole it away from them last year, and they remembered that and are working real hard for it."

Riding the backs of middle blocker Brandi Matthews and outside hitter Danielle West, Declo continued its onslaught by grabbing the first game 15-3, as the Hornets jumped out to a 5-0 lead and never looked back. Matthews -- who was big all evening at the net slapping back Viking tips and spikes -- led the way for Declo with seven kills and three blocks for points.

"When (Brandi Matthews and Danielle West) are on, they've got the ball," the Declo coach said.

Game 2 saw the Vikings come out of their stunned slumber by taking an early 2-0 lead thanks to a pair of serve-receive lapses by the Hornets. But Declo, like it had all tournament long, came back to

beat the Vikings twice after dropping a three-game match to the girls in blue Tuesday during first round action of the district tournament.

First, Declo disposed of Glenus



Valley players from left Brandi Callen, Summer Callen, Katie Brock and Jaci Tesch celebrate a point in their come-from-behind victory as Declo's Janae Mitchell agendas.

Wendell takes district volleyball title

John Derr Times-News writer

BUHL — Wendell entered the district tournament as the third seed, but the Trojans cruised through the bracket without losing a match -- and dropped just two games -- as they claimed the championship with a 16-14, 12-15, 15-8 victory over the Buhl Indians Wednesday night at the Class A-2, District 4 volleyball tournament.

The victory earns Wendell a trip to Sandpoint and the A-2 state tournament -- the Trojans' first since moving up a class -- beginning Oct. 28th.

For Wendell coach Erin Jasper, who entered the season as they assistant coach only to take over when Coach McDonald took a teaching job in Jerome a week before the first game, it has been a season to

remember. "I was glad to have the job. I was a little nervous at first, but everything started to click and that really makes it great," Jasper said.

The Indians, who eliminated the top-seeded Filer Wildcats earlier in the evening, will take on the second-place team from District 5 -- probably Preston -- Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Burley High School for the remaining ticket to state.

In the junior varsity championship game, Filer defeated Kimberly 15-8, 15-10.

Wendell def. Buhl 16-14, 12-15, 15-8

Wendell shook over some early jitters, recovered from a tough loss in game to and dominated in the third game on their way to the title.

"The girls set this as a goal, worked hard every practice and

had the heart to get the championship," added Jasper. "The girls had the mind set to be aggressive and dominate."

The first game was close throughout with neither team taking a lead more than three points. Wendell senior Lisa Gunter paced the attack early with four kills and an ace.

"We wanted it so bad," said Gunter, who finished the match with eight kills, four blocks and an ace. "We came out with a lot of intensity and had the heart."

The Indians kept it close with four kills from outside hitter Kallinda Brown and two kills from freshman Sherry King.

A Gunter kill gave Wendell a 13-12 lead, but Buhl's Hattie Hiatt served up an ace and a Trojan hitting error gave the Indians a lead. Wendell got the sidout, and a block by Beth Heitzman and a pair of hitting errors gave the Trojans the first game.

Amunda Mumma, a junior middle



Runners break from the starting line at the beginning of the boys' A-2 district cross country race Wednesday at Walcott Park. Gooding won the boys' race with a 25-point score.

Gooding, Declo sweep district

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

RUPERT — Gooding's Patterson siblings, Chris and Carin, each won their respective races by more than a minute, and the Senators cruised to first-place team finishes in both the boys' and girls' races Wednesday at the Class A-2 district cross country meet at Walcott Park.

Declo proved just as dominant in the A-3/A-4 ranks, scoring duplicate 29s to win both the girls' and boys' races.

While the meet featured four separate races, perhaps the best competition of the afternoon came in the A-3/A-4 boys' race, where Valley's Roger Wyatt beat Declo's Barry Jenks by three

seconds, finishing in a time of 17 minutes, nine seconds.

In most races this season, Wyatt has played second fiddle to Jenks.

"It feels pretty good," said Wyatt, who said he was forced to slow his pace early in the race so he could follow runners who knew the course. "For the first fourth of the race, I was behind (Daniel) Gil. I didn't know where I was going because I hadn't walked it."

With his first-place finish, Wyatt stands as the only state qualifier for Valley. As a team, the Vikings finished third place with 61 points, 19 behind second-place Oakley, and 32 behind first-place Declo. Only the

Please see DISTRICT, Page B2

Hamblin wins Wilson Championship

The Times-News

RUPERT — Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course professional Mike Hamblin, the No. 2 seed, defeated top-seeded John Graham of Idaho Falls Wednesday, 2 and 1, to win the Wilson Match Play Championship at Rupert Country Club.

In the semifinals a day earlier, Graham beat Twin Falls' Steve Meyerhoeffer 1 and 1, and Hamblin beat Boise's Bob Campbell 5 and 4.

In Wednesday's consolation final, Kelly Burille of Gunnison Valley defeated Sun Valley's David Hardison 4 and 3, and Idaho Falls' Jon Potter beat Garden Valley's Brent Fleschman 5 and 4 in the consolation sub bracket finals.

In the consolation division semifinals on Tuesday, Hardison beat Caldwell's John Watson in 21 holes, and Burille beat Rexburg's Brent McFarland in 22 holes. Duffy Fleschman of Garden Valley was to face Jon Potter of Idaho Falls in the Consolation

sub bracket. Earlier, in the main flight quarter-finals, Hardison beat Jon Stein of Nampa, Watson beat Andy Hollister of Twin Falls, Burille defeated Gooding course pro Troy Vittek, and McFarland beat Canyon Springs pro Rob Jones.

TF v-ball remains in hunt

The Times-News

POCATELLO—After falling to the Diamondbacks twice in two regular-season meetings this year, the Bruins volleyball squad finally found Century's number Wednesday night.

And they did it at the most opportune time—in the Class A-1 Region III tournament.

"We've been playing well," said Twin Falls coach Mike Federico. "The girls came out fired up."

The Bruins' 15-6, 11-11 win set up a later showdown with top-seed Highland, a match in which Twin Falls led 6-0 in Game 1 but ended up losing in two, 15-9, 15-6.

"We had them, but they went on a run," Federico said. "It was encouraging to see us play with them."

Today, the Bruins make their third trip to the Gate City in many days with a shot at the state tournament on the line. Federico's girls will again face Century, which advanced by beating Burley, 15-3, 15-11. The Bobcats topped Minico, then took a 16-14, 15-9 thriller from Pocatello before falling to the Blue Devils.

"We're really evenly matched teams," Federico said of his squad's newfound rivalry against Century. "Hopefully, it'll be a good match."

Win, and Twin Falls would again play Highland for the state championship. Century's one-game playoff against Boise's No. 3 seed for a shot at state.

Carey takes Northside volleyball title

GOODING—The Class A-4 Carey Panthers were crowned Northside Conference volleyball champs Wednesday night, but not before Shoshone nearly took the title out of

The Football Forecast



High schools	Glow	Rosen	Hall	Peterson	Cappiello	Derr
Castelford at North Gem	Castelford	Castelford	North Gem	Castelford	North Gem	Castelford
Camas County at Dietrich	Dietrich	Dietrich	Dietrich	Camas Co.	Camas Co.	Camas Co.
Richfield at Carey	Carey	Carey	Carey	Carey	Carey	Carey
Declo at Giant	Declo	Declo	Declo	Glenrock	Glenrock	Glenrock
Filer at Wendell	Wendell	Filer	Wendell	Filer	Wendell	Wendell
Rimrock at Valley	Valley	Rimrock	Rimrock	Valley	Rimrock	Valley
Wood River at Kimberly	Wood River	Kimberly	Kimberly	Wood River	Kimberly	Kimberly
Albion at Jerome	Jerome	Minico	Jerome	Albion	Jerome	Jerome
Pocatello at Twin Falls	Pocatello	Twin Falls	Pocatello	Pocatello	Pocatello	Pocatello
Capital at Centennial	Centennial	Capital	Centennial	Capital	Centennial	Centennial
Colleges						
Nevada at Boise State	Nevada	Nevada	Nevada	Boise St.	Nevada	Nevada
Idaho State at Idaho	Idaho	Idaho	Idaho	Idaho	Idaho	Idaho
Idaho State at So. Utah	So. Utah	So. Utah	So. Utah	So. Utah	So. Utah	So. Utah
Tennessee at Alabama	Tennessee	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Tennessee	Alabama
Princeton at Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard
Pros						
Kansas City at Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Kansas City	Kansas City
Denver at New England	New England	New England	New England	New England	New England	Denver
Washington at Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Washington	Washington
Green Bay at San Diego	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	San Diego
Atlanta at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Atlanta	Pittsburgh

Pick o' the crop

<i>You're not gonna miss this!</i>	<i>Pats has a great offense!</i>	<i>Idaho has a homecoming in Pullman!</i>	<i>That's simply the best of them!</i>	<i>Ducks win!</i>	<i>Frost back on track!</i>
Friends for this year.	Burks has a ton of talent.	Idaho has a homecoming in Pullman!	That's simply the best of them!	Ducks win!	Frost back on track!
14-6	12-8	12-8	15-5	15-6	13-7

Last week:

Season:	09-51	08-54	04-50	03-47	08-52	03-57
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Schedules are made by Times-News sports staffers Damon Cook, Jeff Rosen, Kevin Hall, Matt Peterson, Vin Cappiello and John Derr. Each week we randomly select 10 local high school football games and pick five games of local and regional interest from both the NCA and NFL.

their hands in the Northside Suburban Tournament. Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

After beating Camas County 15-14 in a match Carey's ticket to the Class A-4 state tournament, the Indians slapped the Panthers with a three-game 7-15, 15-6, 15-9 loss to Gooding if necessary. Carey minutes later for the title.

The Panthers regrouped there, but were outplayed in the evening in two games, 15-12, 15-4.

The District 4 tournament slated for today in Hansen will decide seeding at state.

Carey takes on Southside top seed

Marthaugh at 7:15 p.m. Both are already assured of a state appearance.

Earlier loss-out matches pit No. 2 Northside soccer Shoshone against South No. 3 Hagerman at 5 p.m. and North No. 3 Camas County against South No. 2 Castelford at 6 p.m. The winner of each of those matches also qualifies for state.

The Shoshone-Hagerman winner will square off against Camas County-Castelford winner in the final match tonight, at 8:30 p.m. The winner of that match will be seeded third.

The loser enters the state tournament seeded fourth.

Girls' soccer

Wood River 5, Twin Falls 0

HAILEY—Wood River took the top seed with a 5-0 win over Twin Falls, but the Bruins have also qualified for the 2-2 knockout tournament, to be held at Ascension Friday.

The Bruins are now 4-2 and placed second in district. The state tournament will be held at 2:30 p.m. The winners earned the right to attend.

Boys' soccer

Bliss 2, Buhl 1

Buhl kept on the attack as they took the first game easily 15-7. In the second game Brown rolled their ankles and had to leave the game. Filer took advantage, jumping out to a 13-4 lead. The Indians would not die as they forced several decent and hitless Buhl.

The Wilcates, who finished conference play a perfect 10-0, it was a tough loss to take.

"I thought the kids played well, but you live by the swing and you die by the swing," said Filer coach Ed Richards.

A2

Continued from B1
Blocker, dominated in Game 2. Mummer, with quick sets by Kara Lively recorded six kills and four blocks to help lead back to a five-point deficit to tie the game at 11-11.

Wendell's big hitters struggled with their swings and the Indians, with five kills from Brown, took 10 out of the final 12 points to force a deciding game.

Wendell's Kaylae Hansing, a sophomore outside hitter, stepped up in the third game, as they Trojans jumped out to a commanding 14-3 advantage as the Indians

looked rattled.

"It's our first year! We had our ups and downs this season, but we finally won it," said Hansing, who finished with eight kills, including six in the final game.

Tracy Bransma, who compiled 10 kills, served up a pair of aces and O'Neil, with two kills for Wendell.

Buhl didn't go quietly as they hoped for a repeat of their earlier rally against the Wilcates. Brown added three more kills to her against high 11 and Katie Williamson served up her second ace as the Indians rallied for five straight points.

That would be as close as they

would get as a block by Heitzman, who had four kills and eight stiffs on the night, ended the match.

Buhl def. Filer 15-7, 15-3

Buhl ran away with Game 1, then rallied from nine points down to sweep the Wilcates and claim a spot in the championship game.

The Indians came out and controlled the game early with Brown and Mummer setting the big hits.

"They played us well as we have played all year," said Buhl coach Roger Shield. "We let it all hang

out and made good decisions."

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District

Continued from B1
top two teams—Declo and Oakley—qualified for state.

Jenks' run, coupled with the fourth-place finish of Morgan Woodhouse and the ninth-place team of Tony Bench, lifted the Oakley boys to their 42-point score.

"I couldn't be more pleased with my team," said Oakley head coach Karma Archibald. "They've worked hard all season."

Declo's top runner, Daniel Gil, finished third, the Hornets stole first place by finishing their runners in a cluster. The Bruins' eighth-place runners, in fact, all wore orange and black.

"We had those kids coming in (together). That was great to have the kids come in that strong," said Declo head coach Lynn Payne.

In the A-2 boys' race, Gooding proved equally dominant, finishing all five of its runners in the top 10 and scoring 25 points in the process.

Chris Patterson's first-place time of 16:26 paced the Senators and bested second-place Andrew

first-place time. Gooding finished seven runners in the top 10 and entered the only complete team in the race.

With a field of less than 20 runners, only the top four A-2 girls qualified for state. Wood River's Holly Hobson, with her second-place finish, was the only non-Gooding runner to achieve that mark.

In the afternoon's first race, Declo's Jay Bennett led from the gun to finish the race in 22:12 to take the A-3/A-4 girls' title.

Anna Webb, Marcell Jones and Amanda Blocker all finished in the top seven to pace the first-place Hornets.

Raft River, in its first meet with a full team, snagged the second state berth with a 35-point, second-place score. Tami Lee, in her first cross-country race ever, finished second for the Trojans.

"I think the girls ran well overall," said Raft River head coach Paul Edwards.

"I was really impressed with Tami Lee. That was the first time

she's ever run a cross-country race in her life. She's a natural."

Edwards also praised the work ethic of his team—one which sports only one runner with any cross-country experience prior to this season.

Oakley's Becky Whitte finished sixth to qualify individually for state.

"She ran the race I knew she could," Archibald said, "and she did a great job."

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Vandals ponder future of alignment

MOSCOW, Idaho—University of Idaho athletic officials are pondering the Vandals' future conference alignment.

The pending departure of Boise State from the Big West conference to the Western Athletic Conference has Idaho officials worried about the future of the Big West.

Options include possibly joining the Sun Belt Conference, or rejoining the Big Sky, but only if that league rises to Division I-A status. Idaho athletic director Mike Bohn said it appears "likely" the Big West will fold football after the 2000 season. Idaho has no intention of reverting to Division I-AA football status, Bohn said.

Bruin boosters plan tailgate party

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls High School football fans are invited to party with the Bruin Boosters on the grass outside Bruin Stadium on Friday, before the Bruins take on the Pocatello Indians in their next-to-last regular season game of the year.

The game begins at 7:30 p.m., with tailgate festivities beforehand at 6 p.m. A spaghetti feed is planned. For more information or to participate by bringing food, call C. Burks at 734-2903 or 539-2903.

Burley Turkey Shoots scheduled

BURLEY—The Burley Trap Club will host a Turkey Shoot every Saturday and Sunday beginning this weekend at the Shury Trap Club.

The club is located at 850 West 50 South. Shoots cost \$4 each and begin at 11 a.m.

Gooding has powder puff game today

GOODING—The Gooding High School Powder Puff football game will feature the juniors against the seniors today at 6:30 p.m. at Keller Field.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students, and children 5 and under get in free.

ISU goalie gets conference honor

POCATELLO—Idaho State University goalkeeper Chrissy Nelson allowed just one goal in almost 200 minutes of soccer last week to earn her second Big Sky Defensive Player of the Week award.

Nelson recorded her second save in a 4-0 shutout of Eastern Washington and 11 saves—three in the second overtime—to preserve a 1-1 tie with Montana. She has a 1.22 goals-against average since 1999, the lowest in the Big Sky, which earned her second-team honors among first-year programs by Soccer Buzz Magazine.

Nelson also won the award in early September after the Governor's Cup in Moscow, and also won the award following the program's very first week in 1998. Early this season, she was in goal for a school-record shutout during of 278 minutes and 10 seconds.

Warrick awaits word on plea agreement

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—In the wake of his arrest on a felony grand theft charge, Peter Warrick will find out today if a judge approves a plea agreement that will allow the Florida State star to play this weekend.

Warrick's lawyer postponed a hearing Wednesday after the university's president expressed concern about the plea. The agreement would allow Warrick to play for the Seminoles on Saturday against Clemson and go to jail next year.

Tyson: comments were just hot air

LAS VEGAS—Mike Tyson's bark sometimes seems worse than his bite.

"I was just talking smack, just hyping the fight," Tyson said when asked about a Los Angeles Times story in which he indicated he wouldn't hesitate to bite an opponent again in certain situations. I was just blowing off hot air."

Compiled from wire reports

CSI

Continued from B1
the middle. I think where the mismatch is our middle: we're a little more athletic."

It will be a battle of the lineups as the two teams, with each averaging over 300 in hitting and making 14 kills or better per game.

Both squads rate similarly in statistics, with each team ranking in the top three of every SWAC category save for digs.

"We (Lake) are very athletic and they're big," Stroud said. "Although the Golden Eagles sport one of the nation's biggest lineups with six players 6-0 or taller, the Bruins come close with five more than 6-0."

And it's a talented team, as Salt Lake features the twin attack of two Republican hitters 5-11 freshman Radka Pestova and 6-1 sophomore Sylvia Strizinkova, first and third in kills in the SWAC, respectively.

In the Sept. 18 match at CSI, the two Czechs combined for 31 of 68 kills with a dozen hitting errors between them. Add to that sophomore setter Kati Surplus, who averages 10.89 assists per game in the SWAC—good enough for second in the conference—and teammate Liti Dotted with her 10th career kill.

But CSI features the conference's most prolific hitters in Popenko, Fabiana de Abreu, Roberta Robert, Stephanie Martin and Tamkia Moore—all hitting better than 10 kills per set.

The weekend didn't get any easier for the six-time national champions after their match with

Salt Lake, as they'll head 75 miles north during a 1-1 tie for matchup with the No. 7 Wolverines Saturday. The two teams have only met once this season (Sept. 17), with CSI leading a 15-5, 15-12, 15-5 win on the Golden Eagles' floor.

"They're always athletic and playing well," Stroud said.

Outside hitter Melissa Boyle, a transfer from Ricks College, leads the Wolverines with a .325 hitting clip followed by 61 freshman middle hitter Liz Naegle—one of four frosh to start for USVC—who is hitting at a .303 average.

Salt Lake and Utah Valley met Oct. 6 on the Bruins' floor in SLCC taking a 10-15, 15-11, 15-11, 15-8 win. The match against USVC in Twin Falls, was closer than the score reflected, as the Wolverines mirrored CSI in team blocks at nine. But hitting favored the Golden Eagles as the

black-and-gold slugged a solid 430 average in the match to USVC's numeric .165. USVC hit 11 more errors (23-12) while Popenko and Robert combined for 25 kills on 38 attacks.

"Friday night is going to be amazing, and we'll see what we can do Saturday night," Foster said.

Eagle Watch

After Tuesday's practice, assistant coach Giselle Barbosa and Foster traveled east to Pocatello to watch the first round of the Region III District volleyball tournament. Stroud said the trip was an opportunity to scout some of the region's best talent.

Every player is reporting in good health save a few sore shoulders and legs—common complaints this time of the year. The team leaves for Salt Lake City today at 6 p.m. and will return following Saturday's match in Orem, Utah.

A3

Continued from B1
notch at it: 2-2 with a Matthews kill.

Valley held its ground, and after each team scored to make it 3-3, the Vikings exploded for three points to signal a timeout.

That would be as close as Declo would get in the game, as Tesch once again provided a big energy kick with an assist on a block of West for the 11-8. She followed that with a putback of Janice Mitchell for the 12-8 lead that proved to be the final score.

From there, the Vikings fought through four timeouts, but by adding a couple of points for game point and on its third game point opportunity, a West dig from the net set off an easy push by Annie Shawver to put the Vikings into the rubber game.

With both teams' backs against the wall, the finale turned into a block-out showdown.

It began with Valley snagging the early 4-0 lead off three laboring attacks by West, and a Tesch block that made Declo the game's first timeout. The stoppage settled down the Hornets, who immediately took back the ball and rattled off two quick points. Two Valley sidouts later, Vikings captain Kyla Bean began another dig for the home team with a tip followed by a long hit for Bowcut.

Two serve-receive errors by Annalisa Bagwell pushed the Vikings lead to 11-5.

It was just when it looked as if the Hornets had run out of steam, Down 11-5, they returned to form. A series of sidouts between the two teams eventually saw the Vikings holding a 13-9 advantage, only to see the Hornets storm

from behind with two points off of Vikings hitting errors to make it a 13-12 tie.

Valley's safety net, a premature dagger at 14-11, when the Hornets fought through a 10-possession rally that ended when Tesch's three straight serve errors touched for the Declo sidout.

A Jennifer Clark ace made it 14-12, and after another furious rally followed by an exchange of sidouts, Tesch gave Declo the ball, a Michelle Praeger long hit pulled the Hornets to within one at 15-13.

The tension was thick as each and every point was played through seemingly endless rallies.

But on Valley's next possession, Bean finally put the Hornets away with a monster spike that was dug into the out-of-bounds well, and the Vikings collapsed in an emotionally spent, state-bound pile.

"On my gosh, we are so pumped up," Bean said. "We were down, but we just got our asses back; we can't let down because we have another game to go. We never quit. We're that kind of team that can pull out of anything."

Declo def. Glenss Ferry 15-1, 15-2

In this loser-out affair, Declo pounded Glenss Ferry for the second time in two nights with its strong play at the net and a lock-luster going by the Pilots.

Serving posed a big problem for Glenss Ferry, said Picoch coach Kelly Jones.

"We just didn't have the drive that we normally have," McInnes said. "Our serving was way off. We hit our own serving about 80 percent all game and now we're down around 50-60 percent. That really hurt us."

Linebacker I wished that we could've just ended on a better note."

Declo JV def. Glenss Ferry JV, 15-4, 15-4

YOUR SPORTS

Your Sports Editor: Jeff Rosen - 733-0931, Ext. 229

ROTARY TAKES FISH BOWL

Mark your bowling calendar with these dates

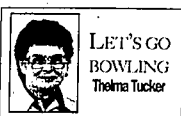


Jim Mildon, third from left, accepts the Fish Bowl Trophy from Ruby Fish Tuesday night after his Rotary Twin Falls Junior Football team blanked the Lions squad 30-0 in the Inaugural Fish Bowl championship game. In the early playoff game, Merchants 2 beat Merchants 1, 30-24. Pictured at left is league commissioner Mike Fuller; second from right is Lions coach Justin Wilson, with assistant commissioner Keith Metzner at far right. The Fish Bowl, a name newly adopted this season for the title showdown in the local league of sixth- and seventh-graders, commemorates the late Stan Fish, who coached for 25 years and became an integral part of tackle football and young people in the Twin Falls area. Beginning this season, the trophy will be passed from coach to coach after each championship. For the next 18 years, the championship team's name and the name of their coach will be engraved on plaques on the trophy's pedestal. After 18 seasons, the trophy will be returned to the mantle of the Fish family.

This week we're going to cover several upcoming events planned for the bowlers:
 A "900" Swiss No Tap Tournament will begin Oct. 24 at 9 a.m. at Jerome Bowl. The five-person team total averages cannot exceed 900 with no averages below 150. Each game is limited to the first 12 teams to sign up and pay the entry fee of \$160 per team.

On Oct. 30 at the Bowldrome, there will be an Adult/Junior No Tap Tournament - one adult and one junior per team. There are four divisions based on the age of the junior bowler; age 15 and older; 12 through 14; nine through 11; and eight and under. Entry forms are available at the Bowldrome; however, walk-ins will be accepted at both the noon and 3 p.m. sittings.

Entries close Oct. 26 for the



LET'S GO BOWLING
Thelma Tucker

Idaho State Senior Tournament. Bowlers from all over Idaho plus areas in Oregon and Washington will be bowling in this eight-division tournament featuring four divisions for women and four for men. Divisions are by age: D-55 to 59; C-60 to 64; B-65 to 69; and A-70 and over. On top of prize fund money, winners will receive a prepaid entry to the National Senior Tournament to be held in Reno, Nev. May 2000.

A Halloween party will take place on Oct. 31 from 9:30 until midnight at the Bowldrome. Prizes will be awarded for costumes. Sign-ups are being taken now.

December 4-5 marks the Men's Doubles Challenge. Entry forms are at the centers. The Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association has challenged the men to exceed the 80 entries they had in the recent Columbus Day event. Entry fee is \$15 per person, \$30 per team for the four-game format. Squad times are at 2 p.m. each day.

Dec. 11 is "Bowling Into The Millennium," an event starting at noon. Eight spots are available. One man and one woman will form a team. Entry fee is \$50 per team. Each pairing will roll a three-game set. Handicap is 80 percent of 210. The top five team scratch advance in that division, and then the top five teams in handicap will advance in that division to a one game roll-off. A total of 10 teams will advance.

Entries must be postmarked by Dec. 1 and sent to Jim or Janna Kingston, 2356 E. 3800 N., Piler, Idaho, 83328 - or call and reserve your spot at 326-5417.

December 1st is the deadline for submitting your entry to the Idaho State Women's Tournament. This tournament has been named "The New Beginning" and will be hosted in Twin Falls. When the tournament was hosted by Twin Falls centers in the past, entries were numerous. Let's do our best to see that happens again in 2000!

Entries are also available at all centers for the national men's and women's tournaments.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for The Times-News. Contact her at 733-4357, by e-mail at tucker@magicklink.com or by fax (208) 733-3197.

BEAMING BROTHERS



Brothers Dillon Dalos (left) and Cody Larson display trophies recently earned at Dr. Jay Hartwell's Northwest Takewoods Championship, hosted at O'Leary Junior High. Both brothers train at Intermountain Martial Arts. Their grandmother, Patricia Dalos of Key Bank, is very proud.

OUTSTANDING WILLIAMS



Brother and sister Cameron and Kaylie Williams, students at Perrine Elementary School, earned two first-place trophies for forms competition and sparring in their respective divisions of Dr. Jay Hartwell's Northwest Takewoods Championship. Cameron has trained in Taekwondo for one year and has achieved the rank of purple belt. Kaylie joined a few months later, after seeing her brother's outstanding achievements. Both are members of the Twin Falls Flying Tigers Martial Arts Demonstration team at Intermountain Martial Arts. Their parents are Troy and Sue Williams of Twin Falls.

CLEMENTS CRUISE



Lighthouse Christian Elementary students Emily, Matthew and Stephan Clements show off trophies recently earned at Dr. Jay Hartwell's Northwest Takewoods Championships, hosted at O'Leary Junior High. Their parents, Troy and Lori Clements, are very proud.

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN ELEMENTARY STUDENTS

Emily, Matthew and Stephan Clements show off trophies recently earned at Dr. Jay Hartwell's Northwest Takewoods Championships, hosted at O'Leary Junior High. Their parents, Troy and Lori Clements, are very proud.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

VOLLEYBALL		TENNIS	
Who	Score	Who	Score
Boys	...	Boys	...
Girls	...	Girls	...

BOWLING Local Bowling Scores

Center	Player	Score
...
...

MAGIC BOWL TWIN FALLS

Player	Score
...	...
...	...

CECILIANS CENTER

Player	Score
...	...
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CECILIANS CENTER

Player	Score
...	...
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Join Us For Festivities IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

Join us for the fifth annual issue of our community calendar for the Holiday Season activities happening here in the Magic Valley

- Civic Clubs • Schools • Parades • Churches • Arts & Crafts
- Music Performance • Lighting & Decorating features

To be published Sunday, November 14, 1999 to include all events happening from November 14 through December 31st.

Clip and fill in this form and mail to the address below:

Name of event _____
 Date & Time _____
 Location (with address) _____
 Admission Cost _____
 Contact Person and Phone Number _____

Write a description, 65 words maximum. Contents may be edited depending on space.

Deadline Friday, November 5, 1998. (Information received after the 5th will not be eligible.)
RETURN THIS FORM TO:
 Times-News, c/o Pat Marcantonio, Community Editor
 P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

The Times-News

Blaming game: Officials say a poor economy caused the recent layoffs at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Page C3

The Times-News

Thursday, October 21, 1999

Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Two injured after car falls to stop at sign

KIMBERLY - Two people were taken to the hospital Wednesday evening after a car ran a stop sign and hit another car in Kimberly. Jeannette Barnes, 51, of Jerome, ran a stop sign at the corner of Park Street and U.S. Highway 30, hitting a car heading north, the Idaho State Police said. The second car's passengers, Karen Curry, 40, and Teresa Curry, 39, were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where they were treated and released. After the first collision, the second car hit another car coming in the opposite direction. The driver of that car, 15-year-old Angela Degner of Hansen, was not hurt, the ISP said.

Student senate invites legislators to visit CSI

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho student senate is helping other Idaho college students organize Idaho Students for Education Week to be held Monday through Oct. 25. The objective of the week-long observation is to educate Idaho residents about mobilizing students to vote and the increasing role they can play in voting for state officials who are advocates of higher education. CSI students have invited Idaho legislators to the campus Tuesday to tour and learn more about the college. Wednesday is Rock the Vote day; student bands will perform and booths will be set up by political parties to inform students about Idaho education issues. On Thursday, students and faculty will find ways to help benefit their communities. And on Friday, a march and gathering will be held at the state capital in Boise.

Public to meet candidates for four City Council seats

TWIN FALLS - The City Council candidates will be introduced to the public at 7 p.m. today at City Hall. A candidate forum co-sponsored by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and AT&T Media Services will be held to introduce the prospective candidates. Several candidates are in the running for the four City Council seats up for reelection. Jeff Gooding and Glenda Thompson are vying for seat four on the council, and Ron Black and Gloria Galun are running for seat two. In the other two council races, Howard Allen is running unopposed, and incumbent councilman Art Franz faces Trip R. Craig. All four council seats are for four-year terms. The elections will be held on Nov. 2.

Principals head to Sun Valley to discuss goals

SUN VALLEY - The Idaho Association of Elementary School Principals is holding its annual meeting through Friday at the Sun Valley Inn. Principals will consider adopting resolutions that identify the association's goals in safe school buildings; mentors for teachers changing state law to allow for retirement at 55 with no penalty; staffing elementary and middle schools with more than 500 students with full-time assistant principals; and increased state funding for programs for students with limited English-speaking ability. Principals also will be discussing school issues and leadership workshops covering curriculum management, the state reading initiative, performance goals, special education, and others.

Commissioners encourage TF to join waste district

HAILEY - Blaine County commissioners signed a resolution on Monday recommending Twin Falls County join the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District. The district includes Blaine, Cassia, Jerome, Minidoka, Lincoln and Gooding counties. "Four out of the six counties have to adopt a resolution approving Twin Falls County joining the district," said Blaine County Commission Chairman Maryann Mix. "We are pleased to have them join us in the solid waste district." Twin Falls split from the district several years ago. Compiled from staff reports

Authorities: TF man tried to run over deputy

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls burglary suspect faces charges of trying to run over a sheriff's deputy in Utah at the end of a day-long police pursuit through three states. Leon Jason Fortner, 31, was being held Wednesday in Box Elder County, Utah, awaiting arraignment on a laundry list of charges, including attempted homicide and felony evading an officer, said Sgt. Roger Olsen of the Box Elder County sheriff's office. Charges in Twin Falls County are pending. Fortner was arrested Tuesday evening at a ranch house in Lynn, Utah, a small town near the



Leon Jason Fortner, a Box Elder County sheriff's office news release said.

Idaho-Utah border. Box Elder County sheriff's deputies chased him there after spotting his car near Muddy Creek Ranch just west of Resette, a Box Elder County town. Deputies blocked the ranch's exit as Fortner tried to drive away in a truck taken from the house, Olsen said. "He tried to swerve at a deputy," he said. The deputy dived to safety just before the truck slammed into

another vehicle. Deputies then arrested Fortner, Olsen said. Fortner also faces charges of stealing the truck and burglarizing a ranch house in Goose Creek, he said. The arrest ended a day-long manhunt that began in Twin Falls Tuesday morning, when Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies responded to reports of a man spray-painting red a dark Ford Bronco. The Bronco matched the description of a vehicle used in four weekend burglaries south of Twin Falls. When deputies tried to pull over the vehicle on U.S. Highway 93, the driver sped away. During the chase through Twin Falls County, the Bronco sideswiped one deputy's vehicle and landed

on the front end of another after jumping a ditch. The suspect abandoned the damaged Bronco for a red Pontiac Firebird and continued south along county roads. Twin Falls County deputies followed the car, mostly with the help of callers, department spokeswoman Nancy Howell said. "We could not have caught him without the help of the callers," she said. "Every time we thought we lost him we got another call to point us in the right direction." Twin Falls County deputies called off their search after the car disappeared into the South Hills. A home in northern Elko

County, Nev., was burglarized after that, and the suspect turned up again while burglarizing a ranch house in the Goose Creek area south of Oakesley, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said. The burglar fled after being spotted, so the home's owner followed in his truck calling police on his cell phone, Crystal said. The Box Elder County sheriff's deputy later intercepted the car soon after and chased it to the house in Lynn, where the arrest was made. Times-News writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238, or by e-mail at bhaynes@magicvalley.com.

Kimberly remembers pupil

Student with cerebral palsy taught courage

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - Jason Everill's success story isn't about a star quarterback or National Merit Scholar. He died in March at 15 because of a severe degree of cerebral palsy. He couldn't walk, speak or use his hands and needed constant physical care, but the law still gave him the right to attend school.

He was a student in Kimberly from fifth through seventh grades, the first severely disabled student to enroll in the district. Today his family and friends will gather in a room at a memorial dedication ceremony at Kimberly Middle School. Donations raised nearly \$600 for an engraved stone bearing his name, a small patio and bench. Since Jason enrolled at Kimberly, about a half a dozen severely disabled children have followed. Superintendent John Garner said, Jason opened the door.

The Everill family encountered resistance when it asked to enroll Jason in Kimberly schools. He had been attending class in Gooding and then in Twin Falls. His mother, Becky Everill, said she wanted him to attend the local school, but it didn't have services for students with his degree and kind of disabilities. "Even though it was unclear how much of the lessons Jason could comprehend, she still wanted him in class."

"I wanted him to be with his peers. He really enjoyed being with other children," she said. Serving students who need constant one-on-one care in a regular classroom setting is a dilemma faced not only by Kimberly schools but by communities across the country. District staff faced a fear of the unknown when Jason came to school, Garner said. And since district budgets are tight, it's expensive to offer personal aides.



Volunteers showed about \$600 in donations to create a memorial for Jason Everill at the Kimberly Middle School. Becky Everill, raised with her other children Danella, 13, Ashley, 10, Brittany, 8, Logan, 4 and Chelsea, 8 months, said her son Jason touched a lot of lives before he died at age 15 because of a severe degree of cerebral palsy.

Having Jason at school taught students a lesson in acceptance. For staff, the lesson was in focusing on helping special education students reach their potential, Garner said. "We certainly grew while Jason was here. I think by and large we had teachers with big hearts and a whole lot of ability," he said. Special education teacher Jane Burns, one of Jason's teachers at Kimberly Elementary School, found the prospect of working with Jason exciting. "I always knew that there was a person trapped in a little body that didn't work," Burns said. Students at lunch with Jason, helped care for him and involved him in class. He spent much of his day in the regular classroom. He could use his eyes to communicate, closing them tight when he didn't want to eat peas and opening them wide to show he liked chocolate. Kimberly High School sophomore Melissa Homan, 16, went to school with Jason and baby-sat his younger siblings. She remembers as a fifth-grader asking the

Ceremony today

A dedication ceremony will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at Kimberly Middle School for the Jason Everill memorial.

elementary counselor who a student who couldn't do school work was in class. The counselor explained that Jason liked to be around children and that his mother wanted him around children, Homan said. Once she and her classmates got to know him, they were pushing the frail-looking boy down the hall in his wheelchair. "I was nervous at first around him, because I didn't know how to act and (worried) if I touched him if I would break his bones," she said. Jason liked to laugh, she said. He always laughed at the funny things other students said. "I loved his hair. His hair was always wild, and I would go up and mess it up and he liked that a lot," Homan said.

The experience taught her about getting past the fear of being around somebody who looks so different, and getting to know the individual, she said. And also about taking care of people. "He did so much for this community just by being himself," Becky Everill said. "Jaason softened so many hearts."



Jason Everill Teacher of tolerance

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

Residents speak out on new dairy proposal

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If Mike Henslee had his way, he would never have had to stand before a roomful of Twin Falls County residents to oppose his proposed dairy operation in the first place. But Henslee once again presented plans for a 3,200 milking cow dairy operation, this time in front of Twin Falls County Commissioners Marvin Hempleman and Carla Reed and others who crowded into a community conference room on Wednesday. And while some spoke in favor of Henslee's operation, others spoke against it. "The planning for this project looks real good if you isolate it

from its neighbors," said Robert Allen, who lives a quarter-mile from Henslee's proposed operation. "But at an age where I don't have the physical or financial power to go somewhere else, I feel threatened." Henslee proposed building his operation in the county's agriculture preservation zone in western Twin Falls County between Hagerman and Buhl earlier this year. His plans were denied by the County Planning and Zoning Commission in August. County planners said they were concerned with the proposed dairy's effect on nearby recreational areas and residents. The main concern seemed to be the odor. County planning and zoning Please see DAIRY, Page C3

Parents say dairy odor affects school

By N.S. Norkentved Times-News writer

FILER - Last week fifth grade students in Hollister Elementary School asked not to go outside for recess because of the smell from a nearby dairy, a parent said. During a flag raising ceremony outside the school a few days later, school children were holding their noses because of the smell, Twin Falls County farmer and parent Mike Iller told the Filer School Board Wednesday evening. Iller and a few other concerned parents at the meeting recognize that the school is in an agricultural area and subject to agricultural smells, but this smell was unlike any normal agricultural smell, they said. They are concerned that the chemicals in the odor, such as hydrogen sulfide, could be harmful to the children and others at the school. Dairy owner John Reitsma declined to comment. There was

Want to learn more?

What: Public meeting 7 p.m. Monday
Where: Hollister Elementary School gymnasium
Why: To discuss the issue of odor from a nearby dairy

nothing he could say that would change the minds of people who are opposed to dairies, he said. The dairy with about 3,000 head is about a mile south of the school. The parents are not trying to shut Reitsma down, but they said they're concerned about the children's health and education. Iller and the parents asked the School Board to get involved in the issue. Superintendent Bill Fenshaehrens said he had visited the area with Iller, but it was a windy day and the smell was not overpowering. He said the School Board would remain neutral on the issue until board members have documentation that the

odors are affecting the education or health of the children at the school. School Board Chairman Gerald Ortel said a public meeting was planned at 7 p.m. Monday at the Hollister Elementary School gymnasium. The meeting is sponsored by the City of Hollister, and those expected to attend include county commissioners, legislators, state officials from the District of Environmental Quality and the Department of Agriculture's Dairy Bureau, agricultural experts and others. Ortel recommended that a couple of board members attend to get more information about the situation and then report back. He said the entire board would get more involved in the issue. "That's all we're asking," Iller said. Times-News writer N.S. Norkentved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail at nnorkentved@magicvalley.com.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

EPA officials tour abandoned sulfur mine

Agency wants cleanup started

GARDNERVILLE, Nev. (AP) — EPA officials tried to persuade California and Nevada officials that labeling an abandoned sulfur mine in the Sierra Nevada one of the nation's worst hazardous waste sites is the best way to get it cleaned up.

Keith Takata, regional director of the Environmental Protection Agency's Superfund Division in San Francisco, told them that designating Leviathan Mine as a Superfund site would provide more money and resources to control its pollution. "Superfund has the tools," Takata said Tuesday while inspecting the site, a vast open pit of gray rock and sand curving into the eastern slopes of the Sierra Nevada at an altitude of about 7,000 feet.

The mine is in remote Alpine County, Calif., but Nevadas suffer more from its water pollution, since the toxic soup of acid and heavy metals drains in their direction.

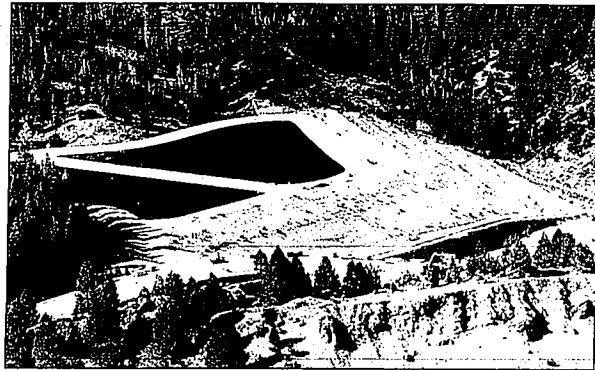
Takata praised recent efforts by California's Lahontan Region Water Quality Board to treat acid mine drainage accumulated in holding ponds at the site, but these ponds have overflowed due to heavy spring snowmelt in past years.

Also, the ponds can't keep groundwater and mountain rainfall from being contaminated in the first place by contact with the pit, which has been partially filled with gravel, sand and treated sludge.

"There's a lot of drainage that's not being collected," he said.

The EPA likely will decide this week whether to formally propose the mine as a Superfund site — a designation reserved for the most polluted areas in the country.

That prospect has raised con-



The ponds surrounding Leviathan Mine, in Alpine County, Calif., are part of a neutralizing system that removes the hazardous metals from the ground water in the area. Despite progress in containing and treating toxic runoff from the abandoned sulfur mine, federal environmental officials say more needs to be done to permanently treat and manage the site.



A chemical engineer shows a phase II filter cake Tuesday afternoon in front of the Leviathan Mine clean-up site in Alpine County, Calif. The cake material is the gypsum waste that results when the hazardous metals are removed from the ground water.

cerns among officials in Nevada's Douglas County, who fear the tarnish of a Superfund designation, if it includes the Carson River, could ultimately

harm the local economy, which is dependent on agriculture and tourism. Takata sought to allay their fears, saying the designation

would not comment when asked for details on California's position.

While the EPA seeks input from state and local governments before pursuing a Superfund listing, Takata said California has not responded to numerous letters from the agency seeking input. He said the agency would proceed without it.

An aide to Gov. Davis didn't immediately respond Tuesday to a request from The Associated Press for comment on Takata's complaints.

Superfund status generally means previous owners can be held responsible for the cost of cleaning up the site. In the case of the Leviathan Mine, there are plenty of potential targets.

The mine opened in 1863 to provide copper sulfate for processing silver ore in Virginia City during the Comstock era. It closed in 1872 and remained dormant until 1935, when it reopened as a sulfur mine operated by Texas Gulf Sulfur Co., and Calpine Corp. Mining again ceased in 1941.

Open pit sulfur mining resumed about 10 years later when the mine was purchased by Anaconda Co., which later became a subsidiary of Atlantic Richfield Co. No active mining has taken place since 1962.

In 1978, the California Regional Water Quality Board received a \$3.7 million grant to address pollution from the mine. Around the same time, the board negotiated a \$2.3 million payment from ARCO, settling a state lawsuit threat.

California took over the site in 1983.

Though California's settlement with ARCO included a clause releasing the company from future liability, Takata said the provision would have no standing under a Superfund designation and that previous owners could be held responsible.

Cancer rates increase with radiation exposure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soldiers exposed to radiation during atomic testing in Nevada in the 1950s have had higher than normal death rates for leukemia and for prostate and nasal cancer, a new study found.

The increased death rates for nasal and prostate cancer had not been reported before, but the higher leukemia rates have been found in other studies, according to a report from the National Academy of Sciences' Institute of Medicine.

"These leukemia findings do not resolve the debate over whether participation is associated with leukemia mortality," said Susan Thaul, director of the study.

"However, the set of leukemia findings is consistent with the results of other studies of military participants in nuclear tests and is broadly consistent with a hypothesis that these are radiation effects," she said.

Comparing a group of servicemen who took part in the tests in Nevada and the Pacific with similar service members who did not participate, the analysis found no difference between the two groups in overall death rates or in total deaths from cancer.

For leukemia, those taking part in the tests had a 14 percent higher death rate than those in the comparison group, an increase the report says is small enough that it could be due to chance.

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Cosultant offers Jerome advice to take coordinated approach to creating jobs

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome City Council got some economic development advice at Tuesday's council meeting.

Van Cunningham — a consultant, landscape architect, an engineering and consulting firm based in Atlanta, which helps businesses decide where to locate.

"The decision to locate in a particular community is really a process of elimination and the final decision is really just the last man standing," Cunningham told the council.

"If a community wants to sell a company on locating in that area, everyone has to have more reliable and comparable means of getting the job done after council members Tuesday approved purchasing a new city vehicle."

City leaders for the past couple of weeks have been eyeing a 1998 Ford F150 four-wheel drive pickup truck for sale by Assist Auto Brokers. Stricker Price for the truck is \$14,980 and it has about 5,000 miles left on the factory warranty.

Mayor James Norwood said that he and Scruggs test drove the truck and everything seemed to be in good working condition.

tions, he said. To succeed in attracting business, a community needs prepared industrial sites, organized professional economic development, and a positive business climate.

In other business: The council approved hiring Troy Rasmussen to the police department as patrol officer, at the rate of \$1,864 per month.

The council approved hiring Amanda Krivov as Geographic Imaging System analyst, for the rate of \$1,751 per month.

The council also approved purchasing a new computer for the GIS system in an amount not to exceed \$2,000.

The city is purchasing the computer and hiring the computer operator to work with a new mapping system. The public works department requested the computer to run GIS software obtained through a grant awarded this summer.

The GIS system bounces a signal off a satellite to pinpoint loca-

tions precisely on a global map. The software will enable the city to collect data on a single master map.

The council approved paying \$2,832 in dues to the Association of Idaho Cities for 1999-2000 membership.

A new traffic light at Lincoln and Main streets is running, but the Opticom system, designed to change the light to allow emergency vehicles to cross traffic, is not yet functioning. Fire Chief Jim AuClaire said.

City Clerk Kathy Miller said the next council meeting will be held one hour later, at 8 p.m. on Nov. 2, because of the city election.

Residents who live south of Main Street vote at council chambers; residents who live north of Main Street vote at the library. Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

SERVICES

Opal M. Jones, 90, of Springdale, Ore., graveside services at 10 a.m. today at the Friendship Cemetery in Springdale, Ore. (Sisco Funeral Chapel of Springdale).

Jenny Stewart, of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 7 p.m. today, in the Oak Room at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel in Twin Falls.

Raymond G. Gentry of Rupert, services at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert Christian Church. Viewing will be one hour prior to the services at the church, and from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

Glady's M. Patterson, of Twin Falls, graveside services at 1 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary.

Norma L. Ellis-Watts, of North Bend, Ore., and formerly of Fairfield, memorial service from 2

to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Pacific Rim Gallery in Astoria, Ore.

Jeffrey N. McGuire, of Tonopah, Nevada, formerly of Hansen, services at 11 a.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls.

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Hagerman council approves purchase of new vehicle

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Public Works Superintendent Richard Scruggs may soon have a more reliable and comfortable means of getting the job done after council members Tuesday approved purchasing a new city vehicle.

City leaders for the past couple of weeks have been eyeing a 1998 Ford F150 four-wheel drive pickup truck for sale by Assist Auto Brokers. Stricker Price for the truck is \$14,980 and it has about 5,000 miles left on the factory warranty.

Mayor James Norwood said that he and Scruggs test drove the truck and everything seemed to be in good working condition.

Next meeting

The Hagerman City Council has rescheduled its next regular meeting due to city elections. The council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 at City Hall.

"I'm not a mechanic but everything seemed right," Norwood said. "We didn't see any indications of any upcoming problems."

City leaders have been scouting for a newer vehicle for the past couple of months to replace with department's 1984 Ford truck. At a prior city council meeting, Scruggs said the city truck had been breaking down more often, costing the city more and more in repair work.

In other action Tuesday, city

council members approved a Colburn Park Rehabilitation and Betterment Implementation Guide.

The guide was drafted by the city's ProActions Committee and was presented to the city by councilman James Scott, a member of the ProActions Committee.

Scott said the document was not intended to set policy or commit money for park improvement projects. Instead, the document is to be used as a guide to identify potential projects and provide a basis for any citizen group to work from to obtain alternative methods of funding the projects.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6649.

DEATH NOTICE

Cora Jensen Sherban PORTLAND, ORE — Cora Jensen Sherban, of Portland, Ore., formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1999, in Portland.

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HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Elaine Daniels, Kyle Degraw, Nancy Rodriguez, and Jean Sommer, all of Twin Falls. Released: Shelley Lewis of Rupert; Bud Mason of Twin Falls; and Nancy Swainston, of Richfield.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names have been omitted at patient's request.

Admitted: Myrna Cunningham of Rupert; Mildred Rippey of Burley. Dismissed: Brandee Reidle of Heyburn; Mark Olmos of Rupert; Darlene Reynolds of Eden.

Officials blame economy for hospital layoffs

By Loraine Cavener
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia Regional Medical Center recently laid off five employees, citing a decline in patient volume.

Two of the layoff victims worked for the patient care support staff, and three worked in non-clinical areas, said Marci Smith, director of public relations and human resources at the hospital. The layoffs occurred Oct. 11.

The hospital has a work force of slightly more than 300 workers.

The laid-off workers were given a severance package with benefits, and leave time to find new jobs. One worker took early retirement.

"There has been an out-migration from the community. There is a high number of homes for sale and school enrollments are down," said Kent Fletcher, chairman of the hospital planning committee. "When one area struggles, all of us struggle."

In a slow economy, patients put off elective procedures, Smith said.

The economy has been slumping for some time, and the hospital is acting accordingly, hospital administrator Dick Packer said. Layoffs occurred last year as well.

"As with any organization, we are looking for additional ways to improve," Smith said. "We have to look at staff based on volumes."

Also contributing to the decline are government medical regulations, changes in reimbursement, changes in physicians and a new independent surgery center, which will draw across from the hospital a month ago, Smith said. The surgery center could affect



Geoffrey Shields of Burley assists treatment for a work-related accident from Cassia Regional Medical Center physical therapist Matt Kemp Wednesday. Cassia Regional is seeing fewer patients, a situation blamed for a recent round of layoffs at the hospital.

the hospital, said Dr. Paul Dearing, who practices at Cassia Regional. It could pull some patients away, putting the hospital needs to continue operating as a nonprofit facility.

"It takes away a spectrum of cases the hospital depends on," he said.

Because Medicare and Medicaid do not pay enough for long-term cases the hospital is obligated to take, Cassia Regional could face some financial difficulty. If that happens, a change in management may be necessary to keep the hospital afloat, Dearing said.

"Without questioning a change in management would mean managed care," Dearing said.

The hospital has also lost several internists, which affect patient volume, Packer said. One internist has been replaced and the hospital is in the process of recruiting replacements.

Despite sharing the area's economic woes, Minidoka Memorial Hospital has not recently laid anyone off, said Keri Perriotti, human resource director of the Rupert hospital.

"We have openings," she said. "In fact, Minidoka Memorial is

considering hiring a radiologist laid off at Cassia Regional, said Joel Rogers, a radiologist at the Minidoka hospital.

Minidoka Memorial officials say they have not seen a reduced number of patients. The hospital, which opened a new wing earlier this year, might be having one of its best years, said Carl Hanson, the hospital's administrator.

Times-News writer Loraine Cavener can be reached at 677-4042 or by e-mail at lcavener@magicvalley.com

Albion may lose school

By Loraine Cavener
Times-News writer

ALBION — Friday could be a big day for a small town in the Cassia County School District. That's when the residents of Albion will find out whether or not they will lose their small elementary school.

Idaho Department of Education officials have told Cassia County School District officials that Albion School could lose \$100,000 per year and must pay back some of the money it has received as a remote campus. A school must be within 10 miles from another school to receive annual appropriations as a remote campus.

In order to keep state funding for the school, the district submitted a letter to Marilyn Howard, the director of the Idaho Department of Education, at the end of September, said Jerry Doggett, superintendent of Cassia County School District. The letter, which stated that the distance of 9.2 miles between Albion campus and its nearest counterpart substantially meets the 10-mile requirement, requested that the school be designated as a "hardship elementary school."

On Friday district officials will tell Albion School staff that designated as a hardship elementary school and if the district will receive appropriations for the 1999-2000 school year.

If the appropriations are withheld, the school would lose one teacher and students in grades three to five may have to attend Declo. Another option is to close Albion School entirely, Doggett said.

Thirty-two students would have to be bused or bused to Declo School, said Declo Principal

Kevin Bushman. Absorbing Albion's third, fourth and fifth graders into Declo's classrooms could be done easily, but if the entire Albion student body is forced to Declo, class size would bust the state's maximum, Bushman said.

To the people of Albion the school is the community and the community is the school. To those who live in Albion, it's a big deal, Bushman said.

Two representatives from Albion School agreed with Bushman.

"It really holds us together," said Patty Gates, president of Albion School Parent-Teacher Organization. "We live in Albion because we like the small town atmosphere and a small school."

"People in Albion can't understand why the school was considered a rural school in 1973 but is not considered a rural school today. The rules have changed," said Carey Leach, a parent of an Albion elementary student.

Cassia and three other districts with similar circumstances "believed that their school did qualify for the additional funding, and they requested funds from the state," Howard said.

"In effect, however, Idaho's other school districts have been subsidizing these four schools since 1973."

The state, not the Cassia district, is responsible for the mistake, Doggett said.

Comments on the issue by what the state approved 26 years ago," he said.

If the district must pay back the money, it has up to five years to do so, he said.

Times-News staff writer Loraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or by e-mail at lcavener@magicvalley.com.

Craft fair returns to Minico High

By Corren Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — One of the biggest shows in the state and an institution for holiday shoppers will return to Minico High School this weekend.

Local artists as well as artists from nearby towns will show and sell their wares at the 14th annual Mini-Cassia Craft Fair on Saturday.

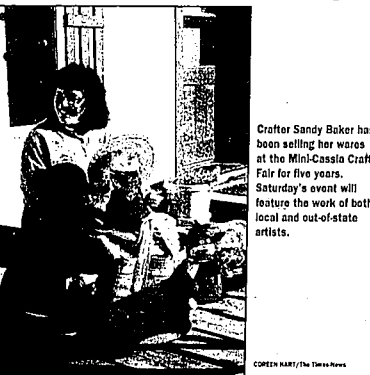
The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Bank, who lives south of Burley, has brought her table show. She considered the second largest in Idaho — to be constructed for the last five years.

"I always bring my boys to watch my table for me for awhile so I can walk around and see what everyone else is doing," Banks said. "There's a little bit of everything. It's great."

Bank makes crocheted plastic tie bags in many different combinations. She also sells stuffed women and scarcerow figures and a variety of ceramics. Her favorite is a whimsical row of reindeer dressed in the winter "jingle bells."

Vanessa Harper, advisor for the Minico cheerleaders, says the cheerleaders will take part in this year's fair. They're planning a trip to a Florida competition in May which will cost about \$500 per girl. To earn their way,



Crafter Sandy Baker has been selling her wares at the Mini-Cassia Craft Fair for five years.

Saturday's event will feature the work of both local and out-of-state artists.

ing baked goods during the craft fair. "We will have 120 vendors from all the western states, and they will fill both gyms," said Jean Phillips, show organizer. Phillips said door prizes will be presented every 10 minutes.

Henslee said there is a three-year waiting list for a space. You can obtain free tickets at area merchants including all the grocery stores, or buy tickets at the door.

Times-News correspondent Corren Hart can be reached at the Burley bureau at 677-4042.

Fire chief says department has needs

By Sam Fellman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPTOWN, Nev. — The city's firetrucks are worn out, Fire Chief David Hutchinson told members of the Advisory Board at their meeting on Tuesday.

"We are approaching a critical point in our safety due to rescue and initial attack functions from the vehicle perspective, and are rapidly depleting our repair budget," Hutchinson wrote in a letter to the board.

Hutchinson said three of the vehicles have been costing around \$1,000 a month in repair bills. He said with some planning, money usually spent on repairs could be put toward the purchase of new vehicles.

He told the board that he realizes the fire safety budget can not provide the \$200,000 needed to purchase a pumper now, but he would like to implement a plan to set aside an amount each year for the purchase of needed equipment. Meanwhile, he would like to purchase a rescue and utility company that could haul four firefighters and their equipment to emergency sites.

Hutchinson said he would like to set aside approximately \$20,000 or more per year to purchase the larger pumper truck and equipment.

Hutchinson also announced that emergency medical technician classes will be completed on Nov. 13, and the fire station's

training room will be available for the advisory board meetings.

The board agreed to move its meetings to the fire station in November.

Also Tuesday, Lynn Foresburg of Elko County Community Development said ECCD is sending a consumer confidence report to all water users in Jackptown.

Jackptown has adopted the Great Wellhead Protection Program, a voluntary program that encourages governments, communities and utility companies to take preventative measures to protect their underground drinking water resources. "It is important that every community identify existing and potential contaminant sources and work with the appropriate agencies to protect its ground water," Foresburg said.

The Safe Drinking Water Hotline number is 1-800-426-4791.

In other business Tuesday, Board Chairman Beth Winans said Ken McMain of Nevada Rural Health Clinic, Inc. told her a doctor has been named to the Jackpot Clinic. The building which will house the clinic is being remodeled and an X-ray machine is still needed. The clinic should be operating by the first of the year.

Winans said the Nevada Rural Health Clinic is looking for a Jackpot resident to serve as a director of the Jackpot Clinic and to serve on the NRHC Board of Directors. She said the

dates would include a meeting once a month in Carson City, Nev. Winans said that NRHC is implementing a plan whereby the meetings will be held by telephone calls in the near future. Jackpot residents who are interested in the volunteer position may call Winans at 755-2351.

Other Advisory Board business: The board decided to form a committee to see what improvements should be done to the Kiddy Park playground equipment. It is in need of repair and some members of the community would like to extend the park to the newly completed Ace Drive. Board member Norma Prindle agreed to head the committee. Those who would like to serve on the committee may call Prindle at 755-2321, ext. 6823.

The Jackpot Tourism Board needs a new volunteer tourism director. Winans said she resigned from the post because her schedule would not allow her to maintain both positions. The person who fills the position will be responsible for grant money generated through room tax and controlled through the Elko County Recreation Department. The grant money will be used to promote tourism for all of Jackpot. Those interested in the volunteer position may contact any board member.

Times-News correspondent Sam Fellman can be reached in Jackpot at 755-2351.

Dairy

Continued from C1

officials said the dairy would be built from the Thousand Springs Resort and neighboring residents' homes.

But Henslee, his brother, Mark, and their lawyer, Tim Stover, said there was an odor, it wouldn't be a strong one.

Stover emphasized that his client did everything he was supposed to do in the application process and proposed to build the operation in the county's agricultural preservation zone.

"The Henslees are going above and beyond what's required of them to make sure they are good neighbors," Stover said.

Henslee did not want to comment after the meeting, referring his questions to Stover instead.

Other residents living near the proposed operation said the dairy's cow waste will drain into the Snake River and pollute the water.

But dairy lobbyist Lewis Eilers said the farm's odor, if there was any, would be minimal, and that there has never been any scientific data to suggest the operation would pollute the river or groundwater.

"This dairy will be constructed according to the plans and it will be constructed right," Eilers said. "This is a good site for a dairy."

While the Henslee operation was denied by the county planning commission, Jerry Visser's permit application for a 13,510 animal-unit dairy was approved.

Visser plans to house around 5,000 milking cows and 8,500 heifers. A mature dairy cow equals 1.4 animal units.

Visser proposed building the operation on 2,400 acres about two miles north of Balanced Rock in western Twin Falls County. Planning and zoning officials said Visser's operation was in a

better location than the Henslee operation. Phillips said there is a three-year waiting list for a space. You can obtain free tickets at area merchants including all the grocery stores, or buy tickets at the door.

Mike Henslee expressed his discontent over the Planning and Zoning Commission's decision in an earlier interview with the Times-News.

"It isn't fair," Henslee said after the August planning and zoning meeting. "We met the LCO (livestock confinement operation) requirements. We were in an agricultural zone designated for milk cows."

Henslee, who owns the 2,600 acres, currently farms everything from sugar beets to corn. Read said she and Hempleman will review Henslee's application and commissioners will make a final decision on Henslee's appeal at 10 a.m. Nov. 5.

If Henslee is not happy with the county's decision, he can file a lawsuit against the county in district court, Read said.

Ag

Continued from C1

negotiation process. "At times there may be points of some difference, and we need to be in a position to be able to talk to each other without letting anything fest."

Glickman said that if Barshefsky requests that foreigners stop subsidizing their exports, America might have to limit its own protections on certain crops, including sugar and peanuts.

"We can't go in by saying that we'll talk about everything but sugar and peanuts," said Glickman, who added that Barshefsky has emphasized the need to negotiate with negotiators with a willingness to compromise. "I think she just wants to send a signal that everything will be on the table initially."

But Tom Clueh, a sugar beet farmer in Wilder, Idaho, said federal protections that regulate the amount of sugar imported from other countries and offer loans to sugar processors, were not equivalent to the subsidy money received by foreign sugar producers from their governments.

"We're not getting a subsidy, so it's hard to compare them,"

said Church, who added that America produces less sugar than it needs. "We can't compete with other governments' treasuries that pay growers to create a surplus and dump it on the world market."

Church said American farmers need a level playing field in order to be competitive with foreign producers.

"We have negotiated away so much of American agriculture," Church said. "It's sad."

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

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Jerome council races draw crowded field

JEROME — Jerome voters will face a full slate of City Council candidates on the Nov. 2 election. Eight candidates are running for two four-year seats on the council. The two top vote-getters will get the jobs.

Jerome City Council members are paid \$500 per month. Question: Why are you running for office? What would you like to see accomplished?

Crozier says he wants to keep taxes from going up but at the same time is concerned about school overcrowding. "We need to find alternate funding for the projects."

Crozier was born and raised in Jerome and wants to be part of the growth of the city, to be part of the decision-making process. He is concerned about families and the business climate.

Haddox: "Jerome needs someone not particularly experienced politically but small-town experienced. I would like to educate the people as to why taxes are so high in the city of Jerome and other city-city questions about the city. For instance, why is the water bill broken up into water/sewer/sanitation and another column on the bill lists water reserve/sewer reserve/sanitation reserve?"

Haddox: "I want to be able to give information based on my past experience. I've lived in Jerome for many years and feel that my experience can help the city avoid repeating mistakes already made in history. The issues are clouded. The technology is changing rapidly. Each time a decision is made, the new facts and details have to be dug out on everything you work on, Jerome area become more civil minded. I'm for morals and ethics."

Peters: "I want to be able to give information based on my past experience. I've lived in Jerome for many years and feel that my experience can help the city avoid repeating mistakes already made in history. The issues are clouded. The technology is changing rapidly. Each time a decision is made, the new facts and details have to be dug out on everything you work on, Jerome area become more civil minded. I'm for morals and ethics."

Haney: "Jerome has some of the highest property taxes in the state. I want to see them lowered. I live in a three-bedroom house that I bought for \$70,000. My daughter lives in a brand new six bedroom house in Meridian and pays one-half the property taxes that I do. I want to know what over the past several elections I have voted for people who promised lower taxes and it has not happened. There has to be some way to lower the taxes. I feel the high taxes is the primary reason the school system can't get a bond issue passed... My issues are taxes, taxes and taxes. Jerome is expensive to live in. We need to be selective as to who we recruit to locate in the city. The city residents deserve it. Residents who live in the city should have equal consideration to those who live elsewhere but operate businesses in Jerome."

Page: As a recently naturalized U.S. citizen, Page is running for council because "it is the patriotic thing to do. I want to serve the city that took me in. Jerome is the finest city, in the finest state, in the finest country in the world. I want the town to see the people believe in themselves. I want to see programs brought forth that will help the youth of the

Jerome City Council candidates

Age: 33 Occupation: Manager of auto/home glass replacement store Years in Jerome: 33 Political experience: none

Age: 72 Occupation: Retired farmer, retired manager, Jerome Abstract and Title company Years in Jerome: 70 Political experience: City Council, eight years; mayor, eight years; State representative, six years.

Age: 43 Occupation: Owner/operator of townhome sectional service Years in Jerome: 2 1/2 Political experience: none

Age: 72 Occupation: Retired dairyman Years in Jerome: 20 Political experience: none

Age: 60 Occupation: Insurance agent Years in Jerome: 20 Political experience: none

Age: 46 Occupation: Office manager, Schmidt Electric Years in Jerome: 27 Political experience: City Council, two years, chairwoman of the Census 2000 Committee.

Age: 42 Occupation: Minister, meat cutter Years in Jerome: 10 Political experience: 2000 Census Committee; water bond issue; school board; friends of public library.

Age: 65 Occupation: Recently retired from city Public Works Department Years in Jerome: 25 Political experience: none

Cheese for instance... we need a new contract drawn up with them but the technology is changing so rapidly and the new technology will affect how the contract needs to be written."

Sumrigas: "I want to help

Jerome. It is a good town and is growing nicely, but the town needs help because taxes are too high. High taxes are my main concern... Taxes need to be lowered."

Schmidt: Would like to complete projects that she has started. "Rapid growth is at the root of most of the problems facing the city of Jerome. The city is experiencing growing pains."

Schmidt helped write a county-wide multiagency comprehensive plan and wants it used to guide growth decisions.

The City Council needs to be on top of the growth and the annexations, keeping the comprehensive plan in mind."

Schmidt hopes the city can attract clean, dry industries that bring jobs that pay a living wage, but don't take up the city's remaining sewer capacity.

"The council needs to study the problems, needs to estimate as closely as possible the expected growth because estimating too high is just as bad as estimating too low. We need to keep taxes down. I'm a taxpayer too, just like everybody else and I am fiscally conservative."

Volk: Having worked as an employee for the city, he says he would like to continue working in and for the city. "It helps to know the inner workings of the city." He says he would like to start some companies to expand and recruit more business. "So there will be a business tax base to help lower the tax burden on residents."

This report was prepared by Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reule. She can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

Judge postpones hearing on bull trout controversy

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Elko County residents have been granted another month to line up witnesses and try to persuade a federal judge to lift an order blocking reconstruction of a road the government says would harm a threatened fish.

structure of the road in the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest, was postponed until Nov. 29. "They needed more time," Acting U.S. Attorney Kurt Schluke said from Las Vegas on Wednesday. The delay was requested by leaders of the effort to rebuild the South Canyon Road, which washed out in a flood in the 1995 show of Jarbidge near the Idaho border.

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CLOVER LUTHERAN SCHOOL OCTOBERFEST SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1999 Located at the Clover Lutheran School, 3532 N. 1825 E. 1/2 mile east of Bull, Idaho, 5 1/2 miles south and 1/2 mile east of town, Idaho, Idaho, Idaho 2200 1st in 3530 2nd in 312 3rd in 307 Sale Time: 7:00PM Bratwurst Dinner served 5:00PM to 6:30PM ANTIQUES & COLLECTOR ITEMS

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Warehouse AUCTION REMODELING BUILDING SATURDAY, OCT 23, 1999 SALE TIME: 11:00 AM www.auctionidaho.com CHUCK WAGON Location: 210 Shoshone Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho PARTS, TIRES, FURNITURE, ANTIQUES

LAUDA AUCTION SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1999 LOCATED: From the southeast corner of Bull, Idaho (Barley Corner) 1 mile east and 1 1/2 mile south (3530N 100E) Sale Time: 11:00 AM LUNCH by KATHY MODERN FURNITURE

ANOTHER HEINZ AUCTION ANOTHER HEINZ AUCTION RESTROOMS AVAILABLE LUNCH AVAILABLE DON COCKER FARM 112N 1050 WEST, PAUL, IDAHO

AUCTION Saturday, October 23, 1999 STORAGE UNIT SALE Location: Turner's Storage, 218S. Main, Gooding, Idaho Lunch by Ken's Kiebuhr

LAUDA AUCTION SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1999 LOCATED: From the southeast corner of Bull, Idaho (Barley Corner) 1 mile east and 1 1/2 mile south (3530N 100E) Sale Time: 11:00 AM LUNCH by KATHY MODERN FURNITURE

MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

- Cliff score
- Up, Down?
- Marinade fiber
- Concert
- Wiring
- Grandfather's motto
- Dirtnet
- In flames
- Calm intervals
- Wily conversation
- Shingled
- Instrument
- Howard and Canon
- Chief
- Constituent
- Also
- Winter flaming
- Aggs and aggs
- Old hat
- Winkles
- Raw mineral
- Myrs and Mrs
- Respecto time
- Track driver
- Parents
- Waltz
- First of a count
- Letters in the
- Male sheep
- Signaling
- Wick beds
- Long, thin
- Biggles
- Full one's
- Funerals
- Dances
- Imitating smoke
- School crop
- Shirley Taylor
- Shiraz resident
- And so forth
- Alfalfa
- Alcoba and
- Boomer

DOWN

- Suck
- Car
- Grass
- Exhaustion
- Holding
- Agrological
- Tim
- Let's wall
- Got the point
- Clay
- Classically
- Lot of coins
- Wick beds
- Christiana, body
- Elit the crime-
- Slipper
- Shakespearean
- Item
- Enema, o.g.
- Deadly poisons
- Acclaim
- Alfalfa
- Gardner
- Judd's son
- Let's the show
- Cooking
- Waltz
- Walter O'Casey
- Waltz
- Skin elment
- Stato gambling
- Drumize
- Crigger
- Crinmas
- Decor
- Decor
- Silver
- Spiritual guide

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

38 Parities 51 Stato gambling
 41 "Carmen" writer 52 Drumize
 43 Spanish 53 Crigger
 46 Singer Easton 54 Crinmas
 48 Church 55 Decor
 49 Female 56 Decor
 50 Loop a 57 Silver
 keyboard 58 Spiritual guide

Mother faces up to her abusive ex-husband

"DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Shaking in Harrisburg, Pa." hit close to home. She said her son was being married in a few weeks, and was insisting that she dance with her abusive former husband at the wedding.

My daughter married a year ago, and she was kind enough to realize that asking me to dance with my ex at her wedding was like asking me to dance with the devil himself. She told me she would never put me through it, knowing how hard the divorce was on me.

Abby, I too, am engaged to a wonderful man now. I never thought life could be so beautiful. At the wedding reception, I stood looking at the man who had hurt me so deeply and took a real hard look at him. I asked myself why I was still so fearful of him even though I had put my life back together. I realized at that moment that I really wouldn't completely put my life back together unless I faced my fear of him.

My children were stunned when I walked over and asked him to dance. I held my head up and looked him straight in the eye. He couldn't even look me in the eye. It wasn't long before I realized the man was nothing more than a "weasel," and I actually began to smile. By the time



DEAR ABBY
Abby Barron

the dance was over, I realized I could put the past behind me. All my fears were gone.

Weeks later, my daughter asked me why I had danced with her father when she knew it was the last thing on earth I wanted to do. I told her the truth - that I hadn't done it for her. I did it for me. She knows the past is finally behind me, and she is proud of me.

Please tell "Shaking" that she needs to face her past fears to really get on with her life and be happy.

- IN CONTROL AT LAST IN MINNESOTA

DEAR IN CONTROL: I applaud you for conquering your fears and going on with your life. However, unless someone is ready to do that, I would never push her. You are not the only reader who identified with "Shaking in Harrisburg" and wanted to offer encouragement.

Boats once burned bacon

Farmers a century and a half ago raised so many pigs, Bours aplenty. Surplus sows in the record that some racing riverboats burned bacon to get up starting heads of steam.

A man's beard, it's said, usually stops getting thicker and starts getting thinner at about age 37.

Q. What's a typical breakfast in Scotland?



WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

A. Might be oatmeal, kippers, bread, and omelets with marmalade. A kipper is a herring or salmon, split, salted and smoked.

Persistent proverb: "Two things indicate weakness - to be silent when it's time to speak and to speak when it's time to be silent."

If you blow a whistle of just the right pitch, the sound itself will put out a small flame. Or so I'm told. Is it true? If so, why does it do it?

A goat and sheep differ by only six chromosomes. But they're signify-cant, those six. It's their doing that a sheep's tail hangs down and a goat's tail stands up, and who would have it

any other way?

Q. Inasmuch as we can correct so easily on computers, which is more important in keyboarding, accuracy or speed?

A. Accuracy, even as ever.

When French builders added to a structure something not included in the original design, they called it an "Hors D'Oeuvre." Later chefs took up the term for snack servings.

The typical spoken sentence in ordinary conversation only lasts two and a half seconds. One authority claims a person rarely talks more than 10 minutes a day. Most conversation is of the phrase, pause, nod and shrug variety.

Pay attention to detail, Scorpio; Leo loses fear

OCTOBER 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are artistic, creative, capable of laughing at your own foibles. You are searcher, not satisfied that something happened, you want to know why it occurred. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: G, L, U. Current cycle emphasizes travel and marital status. What was rejected should be resubmitted. Likely to be accepted.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Excitement occurs within family circle. Remain neutral despite protestations of, "We need your opinion." Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons will be involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Much that you view will be in the background. By learning to articulate what is not obvious, you grow emotionally. Pisces, Virgo persons are intrigued.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on power, authority, promotion, ability to line up and classify priorities. Key is organization, confidence that you can do the job. Capricorn involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look beyond the immediate, perceive future trends and act on acknowledgment. Open lines of communication, someone wants to tell you something. Aries plays creative role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Toss aside the previous fears concerning future. Stress during pioneering spirit, original concepts. Lesser people attempt to instill foolish doubts. Aquarius plays role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Questions concerning marital status loom large. Moon in your Seventh House emphasizes legal

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

matters, public relations, marriage. Accept dinner invitations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Give full rein to creative efforts. You could make remarkable discovery based on versatility, intellectual curiosity. Gemini, Sagittarius persons in dynamic scenario.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What you rebuild works smoothly. Be aware of details, ignore subtle innuendoes by associate who is jealous. Major discovery possible, you'll get credit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around property, basic values, real estate. Flirtation may be fun, know when to say, "Enough is enough." Virgo plays exciting role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around art, music, where you live, romance that could become serious. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons figure in scenario. Receive and give.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get proverbial second chance. You have been victim of deception but are resilient and make comeback. Defers terms, perfect techniques. Pisces figures prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Cycle high, trust judgment and intuition. You'll be at right place at crucial moment. Circumstances turn in your favor. One who deserted wants to return. Cancer native involved.

Minnelli's shows don't come cheap

NEW YORK (AP) - Liza Minnelli will play Beethoven's Palace Theater in December for 24 performances - and she won't come cheap.

The top ticket price will be \$125.

Her show, "Minnelli on Minnelli," will salute her father, Vincent Minnelli, who directed the classic musicals "Meet Me in St. Louis" and "An American in Paris." The show will be written and directed by Fred Ebb, who wrote the lyrics for "Chicago" and "Cabaret." It opens Dec. 1.

The 53-year-old Ms. Minnelli, plagued in recent years by voice and weight problems, said she has gone into rigorous training for the stage and for her throat and her hip.

"I think everybody should get healthy again - so I'm doing everything," she said. "I never,

ever performed because I wouldn't. I couldn't. But I can now."

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Str of Echoes
 (R) 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45

Random Hearts
 (R) 12:00, 2:40, 7:00, 9:35
 NO GUPT'S ON PASSES ACCEPTED

Three Kings
 (R) 12:10, 2:25, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

American Beauty
 (R) 12:05, 2:20, 4:35, 7:05, 9:25

Supercop
 (PG-13) 12:25, 2:35, 4:55, 7:25, 9:50
 NO GUPT'S ON PASSES ACCEPTED

The Huntling
 (PG-13) 2:30, 7:15

The 13th Warrior
 (R) 12:15, 4:45, 9:30

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 ED HARTLEY
 WEAHLBERG

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RANDOM HEARTS (R)
 Ashley Judd Tommy Lee Jones
 Doree L. Jearhead (R)
 Nights at 7:00-9:10
 Fridays at 8:07:00-9:10
 Sat-Sun 2:00-4:40-7:00-9:10

Molly Shannon as Mary Katherine Gallagher in
SUPERSTAR (PG-13) Nightly at 7:10-9:20
 Friday 5:00-7:10-9:20 Sat-Sun 12:40-3:50-5:00-7:10-9:20

Ends Tonight THREE KINGS (R) 7:10-9:20

They Will Suck You Dry!

SEAB

Starts Friday at 5:00-7:10-9:20

TWIN CINEMA 12
 140 Eastland Drive • Twin Falls 734-2400
 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:10-9:15

The Sixth Sense (PG-13)
 Bruce Willis
 Tuesday 12:30-2:40-5:00-7:10-9:15
 Late Show Fri / Sat at 11:20 p.m.

For the Love of the Game (PG-13)
 Kevin Costner, Kelly Preston
 Thursday 11:45-1:00-4:45-9:15
SHOW IN DIGITAL SURROUND!

Blue Streak (PG-13)
 Martin Lawrence
 Daily 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20
 Late Show Sat/Sun 11:20 p.m.

1999 National 15 Movies of the Year - 2nd Week
Star Wars: Phantom Menace (PG)
 Thursday 11:45-4:00-6:45-9:15
SHOW IN DIGITAL SURROUND!

Double Jeopardy (R)
 Tommy Lee Jones, Ashley Judd
 Thursday 12:30-1:00-3:40-5:20-9:10
 Late Show Fri / Sat at 11:20 p.m.

1999 National 15 Movies of the Year - 2nd Week
Star Wars: Phantom Menace (PG)
 Thursday 12:30-1:00-3:40-5:20-9:10
 Late Show Fri / Sat at 11:20 p.m.

Drive Me Crazy (PG-13)
 Melissa Joan Hart
 Daily 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20
 Late Show Fri / Sat at 11:20 p.m.

Jacob the Liar (PG-13)
 Robert Williams
 Thursday 12:30-1:00-3:40-5:20-9:10
 Late Show Fri / Sat at 11:20 p.m.

Elmo's World
 Thursday 12:00-1:00-4:15-7:40-9:15
 Friday 11:45-1:00-4:45-9:15
 Late Show Fri / Sat at 11:45

Late Shows Fri / Sat
 Double Jeopardy (R) 11:20 p.m.
 Double Jeopardy (R) 11:20 p.m.
 Double Jeopardy (R) 11:20 p.m.

Malinois Every Day from Noon

Ends Tonight Blair Witch Project (R) 9:15

NICOLAS CAGE

BRINGING OUT THE DEAD

Starts Friday at 12:15-2:40-4:45-7:00-9:15-11:20

Ind. Today American Pie (R) 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20

Matthew New Dylan
PERRY CAMPBELL McDERMOTT
ALL'S FAIR IN THE WAR OF LOVE.

three to TANGO

Shown on Digital Surround!
 Starts Friday at 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20-11:20

Ind. Today Sigmund (R) 12:40-2:40-4:45-7:00-9:15

They Will Suck You Dry!

SEAB

Starts Friday at 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20-11:20

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Housing manufacturer reports loss for quarter

CHAMPION ENTERPRISES INC. - Housing manufacturer Champion Enterprises Inc. on Wednesday reported a loss for the quarter ended Oct. 2.

Quarterly revenues increased 3 percent to \$631 million from \$615 million in 1998. During the quarter, a pre-tax charge of \$33.6 million was recorded due to the bankruptcy of Parker Home Sales Inc., formerly Champion's largest independent retail customer, Champion said.

Operating income, before the non-recurring charge, was \$30 million, compared with \$51 million a year ago. For the quarter, Champion reported a net loss of \$5 million, or 12 cents per diluted share.

Champion (NYSE: CHB) owns retailers Factory Homes Outlets in Twin Falls and Burley and Westwind Homes in Filer.

Also Wednesday, Champion announced the joint venture of its subsidiary, Champion Development Corp., with Sun Communities Inc. (NYSE: SUI), a real estate investment trust. The alliance will develop manufactured housing communities in strong, long-term growth markets.

Champion will own 25 percent, and Sun will own 75 percent of the joint venture, Champion said.

JP Realty Inc. prepares to repurchase common stock.
SALT LAKE CITY - JP Realty Inc. has authorized a common share repurchase program under which the company can purchase up to \$25 million of its currently outstanding common shares on the open market and in negotiated transactions.

The company has about 21.3 million common shares and units outstanding and believes the common stock price has been trading at a significant discount to its net asset value, said JP Realty, an owner and operator of retail shopping center properties in the nation's intermountain region.

JP Realty (NYSE: JPR) owns one property in Twin Falls - the 37,000-square-foot Twin Falls Crossing on Blue Lakes Boulevard, a former Ernest store facility. JP Realty's predecessor company, Price Development Co., built the Magic Valley Mall.

Wal-Mart loses retrial to injured customer
DENVER - A man who was injured at a Colorado Wal-Mart store when merchandise fell off a shelf and struck him in the head was awarded \$825,000 for emotional distress by a Denver District Court jury this week.

The award for Phillip Scharrel, 48, came in a retrial on the issue of "noneconomic damages," which had originally been set at \$1 million by a Denver District court jury in 1995.

The first jury also awarded Scharrel slightly more than \$2 million in damages for permanent physical impairment and economic losses. It awarded Scharrel's wife, Joyce, \$300,000 for emotional distress.

Wal-Mart - which also has a Burley store and plans one in south Jerome - appealed, and the appeals court reversed the \$300,000 for his wife and the \$1 million in emotional distress.

TF chamber supports exiting-standards concept

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Local employers for several years have said they are disappointed with the quality of many students coming out of the school system, said Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Today, the Magic Valley's premier business organization will thank the state for its efforts to raise the bar for public school students.

The State Board of Education will take public comment on its exiting-standards proposal from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. today in the College of Southern Idaho's Taylor Building. The chamber will send representatives, "and we'll have a statement of our support," Just said.

A number of employers - "everything from fast food to manufacturers" - reports having difficulty finding young, entry-level workers who can read, write or comprehend "at a level that will make them employable in many situations," Just said.

"There has been much talk lately about work-force development, chamber

Group declines stance on specific requirements

President Ken Edmunds said. But when the chamber asked companies about their needs - trained machinists, perhaps, or people with special computer skills? - the local employers said they want people who read, write and do basic math.

"Most are saying, 'Give us people with a work ethic and basic skills, and we'll train them,' Edmunds said.

Twin Falls precision-parts manufacturer Seastrom Manufacturing Co. Inc.'s President Bob Seastrom is expanding his Twin Falls plant's capacity, adding new jobs and just joined the chamber. He's the one who asked the board to talk about exiting standards and consider taking a stance, Edmunds said.

The board took a position Tuesday night favoring the concept of exiting standards for public school students, but it didn't then - and won't today - involve itself in

evaluating particular standards the state proposed.

That's "because we haven't had a chance to really become smart on them," Edmunds said. The board wanted to ensure the vital issue is pushed forward and isn't lost in debate over specific requirements.

When the chamber sees more details sometime later, Just said, "we may get deeper involved into it."

In other business at this week's chamber board meeting:

After pursuing the issue all year, the board Tuesday adopted a position statement asking all chamber members to participate in some kind of drug-free workplace program, Edmunds said.

The Twin Falls chamber's staff was one of the first chambers Edmunds is aware of to become drug free, and board members had agreed to be tested, too.



Make life less taxing in 2000: Gather your tax records early

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Collect and categorize your records now in preparation for filing income taxes, the Internal Revenue Service advises.

That will save individuals and businesses time and hassle when it comes to completing their returns in early 2000.

Categorize receipts such as medical deductions, charitable contributions, professional expenses, business expenses and other related items - especially if you operate your own business, the IRS said.



The IRS has free publications on record keeping. To have them sent, call 800-429-3676 (FORM). Ask for Publication 552, Recordkeeping for Individuals, and Publication 334, Tax Guide for Small Business.

Denver-based Qwest faces hefty fine for 'slamming'

Night Rider News Service

DENVER - A deceased dog named Boris is a key player in a decision by federal regulators to seek a \$2.1 million fine against Qwest Communications International for allegedly signing up long-distance telephone customers without their permission.

The Federal Communications Commission this week said it intended to fine the Denver carrier for switching the preferred long-distance service of 30 consumers without their OK, an illegal practice called "slamming."

Twenty-two of the cases involve apparent forgery or bogus letters of authorization.

The proposed fine would be the second largest for slamming in FCC history. Qwest - which is merging with the Magic Valley's local phone service provider - has 30 days to pay up or seek reductions in the penalty.

The slamming fine would be the FCC's first against Qwest, and comes at a time when the company is in the midst of a \$48 billion merger with U S West.

The Denver-based local telephone service provider has been active in accusing other long-dis-

tance companies of slamming. "Qwest does not approve of slamming," said John Taylor, Qwest's senior vice president of consumer markets. "Anytime a customer calls us to say they have been switched to Qwest without their permission, we take immediate action to satisfy the concern."

In one instance, the FCC said, a customer complained of being switched to Qwest based on authorization "signed" in the name of his deceased dog, Boris.

For privacy reasons, the man had listed his number in his dog's name in the local phone directory.

Aida Hodgson, a retiree who lives near Riverside, Calif., got word late last year from AT&T she was no longer a customer and was instead with Qwest.

"What do you mean I'm not your customer? I've been with AT&T ever since I've had a telephone," she said she told AT&T.

Hodgson said in a telephone interview that she called Qwest for an explanation, and was told her husband had signed the authorization.

Impossible, she explained. He'd been dead for 7 1/2 years.

Please see QWEST, Page C7



U.S. Agriculture Secretary Daniel R. Glickman talks about trade and agriculture at a town meeting in Spokane, Wash. Glickman said agriculture will play an important role in the World Trade Organization Ministerial to be held in Seattle late next month.

Secretary: Agriculture has a lot at stake in upcoming trade talks

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. - Agriculture issues will determine whether the upcoming round of World Trade Organization talks succeed, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said.

Addressing a trade and agriculture forum of agriculture interests, Glickman said the risks for farmers are huge in the three-year negotiating round that begins with a ministerial meeting next month in Seattle.

"Agriculture is probably the most sensitive issue in the talks," Glickman said Tuesday. "But it will determine whether the next trade round is successful."

Members of the World Trade Organization will launch a new round of free trade talks, cover-

ing areas including agriculture and services, Nov. 30 to Dec. 3.

"The stakes for agriculture are enormous. Production from one of every three acres in this country is exported," Glickman said. "Agriculture is twice as reliant on exports than any other industry."

Opening markets and trade liberalization will be major goals in the talks, Glickman said.

Agricultural tariffs, which average 50 percent worldwide, are 10 percent in the United States, "putting us at a terrible disadvantage," Glickman said.

The talks will also target "trade barriers erected in the name of flawed science," such as bans of genetically modified crops, he said.

And U.S. trade representatives will work to eliminate

export subsidies and open state-sponsored trading boards "so they face the same risks as private companies," Glickman said.

The "Town Hall" meeting, sponsored by Washington State University and the Spokane Area Chamber of Commerce, is the first of many Glickman plans before the WTO conference.

Several dozen lawmakers last week urged American negotiators to seek better trade conditions for farmers at the Seattle talks.

President Clinton already has promised to seek new exports opportunities for America's farmers and make agriculture a priority at the WTO negotiations.

U.S. trade representative Charlene Barshefsky has indicated agriculture will be a core sector in the new round of talks.

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Stocks soar on Microsoft's strong earnings announcement

NEW YORK (AP) — Technology stocks broke out of their slump Wednesday after Microsoft reported higher-than-expected earnings report raised hopes that demand for computers will remain strong.

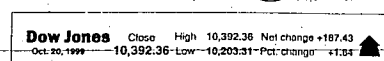
The Dow Jones industrial average rose 187.43 to close at 10,392.36. The Nasdaq composite index, which lists many of the world's leading technology companies, was up 99.95 at 2,768.13.

Broader indicators also rose, with the Standard & Poor's 500 gaining 28.11 to 1,289.43. The Nasdaq benefited most directly from Microsoft's announcement late Tuesday that profits jumped 30 percent in its fiscal first quarter on strong demand for personal computers equipped with its Windows operating system.

Microsoft also reported strong sales of its Office 2000 and other business software. Microsoft's earnings rose 92.25, lifting many technology stocks that were battered over the past week as investors worried about disappointing profit reports from Intel and Dell.

"The rumor was out that corporate earnings would be good, but Microsoft really offered the first evidence of it," said Bob Dickey, managing director of technical analysis at Dain Rauscher Wessels in Minneapolis. "And Microsoft is such an important bellwether for the market."

The rage for technology stocks extended to the Dow, where IBM rose sharply through trading day on expectations it would post solid earnings growth.



Oct Jones 10,392.36 High 10,392.36 Net change +187.43 Low 9,200.00 Pct change +1.78%

However, after the close of trading in New York, IBM said its earnings matched expectations but that sales of certain products slowed due to Year 2000 concerns.

Its shares gave up nearly all their ground as trading continued on Tuesday, but the stock finished down 125 at 107, and in after-hours trading on Instinet, sank to 102.

to 75 13/16 after reporting profits jumped 42 percent in the third quarter due to higher fees from investment banking and money management services. Citicorp earned \$1.19 billion, or \$1.37 a share, beating Wall Street estimates by 5 cents per share.

Best earnings growth has helped investors shrug off worries about higher interest rates. But analysts warned that as long as fears of rising rates keep investors on guard, the market may not tolerate many earnings disappointments.

"Investors are in a show-me mode," said Alan Ackerman, senior vice president at Farnestock & Co. "The strong earnings from Microsoft energized the market and brought

back a number of fence-sitters, but it's not yet clear whether the rally has staying power."

Airline stocks were mostly lower Wednesday. Northwest World Airlines and US Airways Group reported losses for the quarter. Both airlines struggled with labor disagreements, and rising fuel prices cut into profits. TWA fell .25 to 3.716, and US Airways fell 1.19 to 26.516.

While many stocks have rebounded in recent sessions from crushing losses last week, the bond market has not yet recovered. Wednesday, the yield on the 30-year Treasury bond slipped to 6.33 percent from 6.35 percent, but yields remain near the highest levels since October 1997.

Qwest

Continued from C6
An upset Hodgson then told the Qwest customer-service representative, "What part of dead don't you understand?" The rep hung up promptly.

"Nobody knows how this occurred," said Hodgson, who was switched back to AT&T service.

The latest charges are unlikely to affect the FCC's consideration of Qwest's proposed merger with U.S. West. The agency must determine whether the deal is in the public interest. During the past year, the FCC has proposed nearly \$13 million in fines for slamming, the top phone-related complaint that comes to the FCC.

Qwest, the four-largest long distance carrier, promised to work with the FCC to resolve the complaints and to ensure that problems have been fixed.

"We will take appropriate action against any person responsible," Qwest's Taylor said. Like other carriers, Qwest uses outside telemarketers to find new customers. The company said it recently installed new technologies to help track and verify customer orders.

Inflation pushes market to climb wall of worry

NEW YORK (AP) — In a cubbyhole office somewhere there's got to be a bottom-run securities analyst seeking to make a name for himself by uncovering a brand new reason to worry about the bull market.

The old worries, he reasons, are getting a bit threadbare from overuse, especially those recurring worries about inflation. They're being surfaced and resurfaced for most of three years now.

And some of the other worries, he observes, have lost their credibility, especially that one about a jobless rate that's 10 percent causing all sorts of chaos. It just hasn't happened.

Then there was the one about the depression in Third World nations spreading through Latin America and Mexico en route to the destruction of the economies of the United States and Europe. That too hasn't happened; in fact, Third World economies are recovering.

And, of course, there's been Federal

Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, standing on the economy's prow with a spyglass, searching for trouble on the horizon and threatening to prescribe a dose of higher interest rates.

And there have been lesser worries. At midyear, the "bubble theory" gained credence, postulating that we had blown up expectations to the bursting point — and anyone who ever chewed gum knows what happens when a bubble bursts.

The bubble theory has been inflated as theories circulate that the Dow Jones industrial average was poised to reach 21,500 — and perhaps even 35,000 — by the year 2000.

And, for a few weeks anyway, the burst point seemed inevitable when authors James Gleason and Kevin Hassett entitled their book "Dow

36,000" and argued that it should be there right now, not tomorrow. But all these concerns faded as, behold, inflation didn't take root, the economy didn't burst, and the stock market held its own, or at least it didn't suddenly fall limp as an old rap.

Of course, optimism wavered from time to time, but it always came back, and now the University of Michigan survey of consumer attitudes shows confidence near all-time highs.

It is the mean worries — the mean worries are behind us, as anyone knows who is watching interest rates rising and stock prices bouncing around like popcorn. And, as anyone knows who has followed the Y2K computer bug worry.

This latter worry has been developing for most of the year, and probably will continue until the next year, when

we'll learn if this computer-driven economy can make the transition to a new millennium.

If it does — if it can interpret the new year as the year 2000 rather than 1900 and thus correctly adjust bank accounts and airline schedules, and machinery — it will not end our worries.

The market needs worries, the young securities analyst concluded. It brought to mind that old adage about the market needing a challenge to overcome, a wall to climb.

And so, finding a good worry became a challenge to him and his bright, ambitious counterparts striving to make the most of the year. And so, Investor magazine's All-Wall Street list.

What drives the market, he mused, is the exhilaration of overcoming, and he would encourage that opportunity. He would incur a previously unimagined reason for concern and garb it in erudition.

He would seize the opportunity. He would do his duty.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks including AIG, AMZN, and others.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various NASDAQ stocks including AAPL, MSFT, and others.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes columns for Most Active, Gainers, and Losers.

INDEXES

Table showing performance of various market indexes like S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on Amexstock. Mutual funds are listed below. Stocks in bold changed 1 percent or more today.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various American Stock Exchange stocks.

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and Oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep. Columns include animal type, weight, and price.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for gold, silver, and various international currencies.

SAVING FOR COLLEGE

Article discussing the benefits of 529 college savings plans, including tax advantages and investment options.

Saving for college: States have a plan

Main article text discussing state-sponsored 529 college savings plans and their advantages over other investment vehicles.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types such as Pinto, Kidney, and Navy beans.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for Cheddar, Swiss, and other varieties.

POTCALLES

Table of Potcalles prices for different grades and types.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices for oil, gas, and coal.

Most state savings plans

Sub-article text focusing on state-specific 529 savings plans and their features.

VALLEY GRAIN

Table of valley grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

CATTLE

Table of cattle prices for various breeds and weights.

CHICKEN

Table of chicken prices for different types and grades.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for hard red winter and soft red winter varieties.

THE BEST WAY TO COLLEGE

Article discussing the best ways to fund college education, including 529 plans and other options.

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Table of valley grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

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Calling to the wild:
National Geographic's
'Adventure' magazine
appeals to the extreme.
Page D4

OUTDOORS

INSIDE
Outdoors D2-4

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Ext. 264

Thursday, October 21, 1999

Section 1D

Shackleton's amazing saga of endurance

I just finished an excellent book about a tough group of men who attempted an overland crossing of Antarctica during World War I. Their expedition was a failure - it never even set foot on the continent - but their subsequent saga of survival is an inspiration for all who aspire to big things in the outdoors.

"The Endurance," by Caroline Alexander (Alfred A. Knopf) is the story of Sir Ernest Shackleton's most legendary Antarctic adventure. It is a white-knuckled good read.

Marooned for months on drifting pack ice, Shackleton and his 27 men finally broke out and sailed through terrifying seas for a week in open boats before landing on a harsh, deserted island. After a few days there, six of the men - Shackleton among them - embarked on a 17-day, 800-mile voyage to find help on South Georgia Island, their ordeal is one of history's greatest feats of seamanship.



FORCE OF NATURE
William Brock

It was also the final leg of a journey that began on South Georgia Island nearly 1 1/2 years earlier, when Shackleton's 144-foot wooden barquentine, the Endurance, set sail for Antarctica. Two days later, on Dec. 7, 1914, the ice crushed the pack ice that eventually crushed and killed it.

The Endurance wove its way south, dodging ice floes for more than a month until it was finally imprisoned by the ice. At that point, it was only 80 miles - a single day's journey - from the open sea. In its ill-fated landfall at Vahsel Bay, the ship drifted with the ice, north and west, and the crew remained vigilant for any chance to escape. Their chance never came and, more than nine months later, the Endurance was finally crushed like a walnut. The men abandoned ship, salvaged what they could - including three life boats - and threw together a rough camp on the ice. They slept in canvas tents and reindeer skin bags.

The time for niceties was over. Second mate Tom Crean, a modern bartender, dogs and the ship's cat, "Mrs. Clippy." At first, the men tried to march toward open water, but it was hard going and ultimately gave up. As they drifted, the ice broke, open water would eventually come to them.

At that point, most men would have given up, but not the crew of the Endurance. Shackleton was an inspiring leader and, under his command, the crew met every challenge nature threw at them.

Were it not for a little natural anxiety about the ultimate prospect, I have never been happier in my life than I am now."

One of the officers, Thomas Orde-Lees, "For is not this the kind of existence 'real things' I have for years set my heart on?"

Finally, the floe they were aboard broke apart. After 15 months of being trapped by the ice, it was time to reach the boats.

The ice was so thin that the crew, led by William Bakewell, the expedition's sole American, "We had many narrow escapes from being crushed when the larger masses would crush us."

They camped on another floe that night, but it cracked beneath one of the tents, and two men plunged into the water. They were rescued and, after seven harrowing days under sail, the three boats reached Elephant Island.

About 10 days later, with winter fast approaching, Shackleton and five others launched a 22 1/2-foot open boat on the world's most treacherous ocean, in a desperate bid to summon help. The odds against them were long. They were attempting a voyage 10 times longer than the one they had just completed, from one small island to another, without a speck of land in between - with primitive navigational instruments.

They weathered a storm that sank a 500-ton steamer, somehow surviving the biggest waves that Shackleton had seen in 26 years at sea.

The ragged crew finally landed on Elephant Island, but it was the wrong side of the island. At the limits of their endurance, Shackleton and two of his toughest men hiked for 36 hours, covering 22 miles over rough mountains before arriving at a lonely outpost.

It took Shackleton a few months, but he finally rustled up a rescue ship and returned for the rest of his crew. After nearly a year and a half of unspeakable hardships, not a single man was lost.

"In memories we were rich," Shackleton wrote afterwards. "We had experienced the venge of outside things. We had suffered, starved and triumphed, grieved down yet gasped at glory, grown bigger and bolder."

"We had seen God in His splendour, heard the text that Nature renders. We had reached the naked soul of man."

William Brock is Outdoors editor of The Times-News.

FIRST HUNT

13-year-old girl downs a deer with help from grandpa

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

Nothing can match the smile of a young hunter after a successful hunt. I saw it recently on the face of my 13-year-old granddaughter and the sight was enough to keep me warm through the winter.

The story began when Karissa Murrell expressed an interest in hunting when she was 12. The first requirement was completion of a hunter-education course, followed by the purchase of a hunting license.

A glance through the big game regulations for 1999 showed a controlled youth hunt for a number of big game units in the Magic Valley Region. Youth hunts are generally offered by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to give youngsters a shot at pheasant, ducks, deer and other big game animals before more experienced hunters take the field.

This year's youth hunts for deer were during the general deer season, but they allowed youngsters to take a deer of either sex. This is important for tenderfoot hunters because all they have to do is shoot a deer any day of the season.

The next step was applying for the controlled hunt of her choice back in May. The only restriction for these youth hunts is that applicants be no older than 15 on May 31.

Karissa drew a permit, so we began making preparations for the actual hunt. She is slight of stature, so I came up with a .243 Winchester rifle that she could shoot without discomfort.

Several shooting sessions throughout the summer allowed her to become familiar with the gun and build her confidence.

Then it was time to find a good spot to hunt. It had to be terrain that she could cover relatively open so she could spot her quarry.

Tent camping is a big part of the hunting experience for me, so I wanted Karissa to get a taste of it as well. I picked a nice site along a trout stream located on private land. Permission to camp and hunt in the area was obtained from the gracious rancher who owned the land.

We arrived and set up camp the

day before the season opened. The golden aspen trees surrounding our tent made a beautiful backdrop for an outdoor experience.

Karissa and her father are avid fishermen; both were exposed to fishing at a young age. That night, they tried their luck in the stream and we enjoyed a fine meal of brook trout. We ate fish and gassed the area with binoculars, looking for deer as night fell.

On opening day, we were up an hour before dawn. In addition to our lunches, we had all the necessary equipment to handle the deer we hoped would soon be on the ground.

Karissa had never hiked in the dark and we did not use flashlights, but there was enough light for us to weave our way through the sagebrush. We were nearing the top of a hill at legal shooting hours when I spotted a deer's head and neck on the ridge.

It was a two-point buck.

I told Karissa it was a legal deer, but I urged her not to shoot because a skyline shot without a proper backdrop is a no-no as far as safety is concerned. A .243 slug could go long ways if fired over the hill.

The three of us squared down, and I set a pack on the ground for Karissa to rest her rifle on if an opportunity arose for a safe shot.

Karissa was curious, and I raised and lowered my head several times in the next 10 minutes. Each time I moved, he cocked his ears and came a few steps closer. He finally came below the ridge and offered a safe, straight-on shot at about 75 yards.

By this time, Karissa was nervous - but when I told her to shoot, she hit him square in the boiler room. He ran about 20 yards, then keeled over. She had made a quick, clean kill just the way she was taught in her hunter-education course.

Karissa checked to make sure it was dead, then sat down beside the buck and admired him. I was a little concerned how she might react to this situation. Her next question allayed my doubts: "Can I pet him?" It was a fine, sleek animal and, of course, my answer was yes.

Karissa then helped me field dress and skin the animal. She was curious about the process and full of questions as we



Karissa Murrell is all smiles after flipping over her first deer on her very first hunt. She did her part by packing one of the bagged quarters back to camp. After a hearty lunch among the aspens, she made my day by remarking, "Hey, Grandpa, that was great! Let's do it again next year."

Outdoors group lets MS patients reach new goals

By Dru Wilson
The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - Reg MacDonald is a Canadian by birth, so naturally he likes to ski, but a few years ago he thought of a number of things to swoosh down the slopes again.

In 1992, MacDonald, a retired minister who lives in Colorado Springs, was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis, a disease of the nervous system that results in a gradual deterioration of the muscles. Now his chief mode of transportation is a motorized wheelchair.

But this past year, he's ascended the tree tops on an outdoor ropes course, skied the

face of Peak 9 in Breckenridge and fished in a small mountain lake.

"These are things I never thought possible to accomplish," MacDonald says. "It's such a thrill to be skiing again. It's so freeing."

He's looking forward to more ski adventures this winter. Next summer, he'd be opportunities to fish, canoe, hike, swim, raft and even rock climb.

Now, there hasn't been a miraculous cure for MS. MacDonald's simple life is made possible by Adventures Within, a program designed for people with MS that opens the door to skiing and other outdoor adventures. The Denver-based program was the creation of

Charlotte Robinson, who was diagnosed with MS in 1987. She incorporated the organization in 1990.

"I have a degree in geology and outdoor education and used to work with delinquent children - and have seen (outdoor) programs for people with cancer. It changed their lives, so I thought why not for MS patients, because there are so many people in Colorado with MS," Robinson says.

Winter ski programs and some summer activities are held at the Breckenridge Outdoor Education

Center's Griffith Lodge, and other summer adventures are at the Colorado Outward Bound School in Leadville.

Exercise is important to slowing the deterioration of muscles, and outdoor activities are more fun than traditional physical therapy, Robinson says.

The camaraderie and sharing also are beneficial, she says.

"If someone falls down, we laugh and kid about who is next. It doesn't matter. People understand because they all share the same experience. There is a lot of laughter and a lot of tears and sometimes a combination of both."

MacDonald has enjoyed the interaction.

"I think the people you meet there are a gift. I have met people from all over the country and they are very interesting," he says.

"You go at your own pace," MacDonald adds. Participants can do as much or as little of the activities as they want, he says. He never has tried rappelling because the exertion probably would overtax his muscles.

The ski outings include a variety of special equipment. Each skier has two people assisting. And when the skier is tired, he or she can quit and go sit on the sun porch and enjoy the scenery, Robinson says.

"The one joy I had this summer was to go fishing. I didn't catch anything, but it was just a joy to sit there to think about past fishing trips and look at the mountains," MacDonald says.

Elk bugling pulls in tourists for yearly festival in Colorado

The Associated Press

ESTES PARK, Colo. - Growing fascination with elk bugling is the piercing note made by the bull elk during mating season, has extended the tourist season in Rocky Mountain National Park this time when the leaves turn color and fall.

And Estes Park, at an entrance of the park, hopes to capitalize on the fascination with the Elk Festival Oct. 16 and 17.

"It is a very busy season for our merchants and the business community in general," said town spokeswoman Suzy Blackhurst.

Tourism used to drop off significantly in the fall, but that has changed. The number of visitors to Rocky Mountain National Park ballooned from roughly 544,500 in September and October of 1997 to more than 700,000 for those months in 1998.

That has translated into business for Estes Park. Sales tax revenues for October increased 370 percent between 1994 and 1998, largely due to the draw of visitors out to see the bugling, said assistant town administrator Randy Repola.

More than 30 onlookers

snapped pictures Wednesday evening as a bull elk tipped its head back and let out a bellow that starts low and throats and rises to a squeal. The matriarch call was ignored by about 20 cow elk wandering nearby in a meadow on the edge of town.

"It's better than the zoo," said 7-year-old Veda Stewart of St. Joseph, Mo. "It's easy to go through your whole life and never see anything like this."

Estes Park stores have stocked their shelves with tapes and CDs of elk bugles for those who want to hear the eerie sound in the comfort of their home. The festival will feature seminars on elk mating rituals, safely photographing elk and archery and bugling contests.

The throngs of tourists who linger longer in the season have brought troubles as well as business to the town.

"It poses staffing challenges," said Dick Putney, spokesman for Rocky Mountain National Park.

He remembers a time when there were no traffic jams in the park during October. In 1990, he and 11 others formed the all-volunteer Bugle Corps to help educate visitors, keep them at a safe distance from the elk, and keep traffic flowing.



A young elk checks out tourists near the Lake Estes Golf Course in Estes Park, Colo. Putney had heard of no dangerous altercations between viewers and elk until this year, when one elk charged a volunteer. Another charged a visitor that got too close with a camera. "The visitor jumped into a vehicle and the elk stopped just short of ramming the door," Putney said. George Peck, 81, said he's all for wildlife viewing, but the herd around Estes Park, estimated at 3,300 elk, has grown far too large. He could do without the 100 elk in his yard, or the herd that does tens of thousands of dollars of damage to the golf course his son, Skip, maintains.

OUTDOORS

Fish and Game uses faux critters to fake out poachers

BOISE (AP) - Department of Fish and Game conservation officers are using hunting season to catch people who refuse to follow regulations.

Officers are placing artificially simulated animals in problem areas to cut down on poaching and night, out-of-season and over-

limit hunting.

"We notify the county prosecutor and magistrate in advance of any ASA use," said conservation officer John Nagel. "And we only use ASAs where trespass or shooting complaints are chronic, where public safety will not be compromised and where officers

can observe both the ASA and any wildlife violators."

Idaho first began using artificially simulated animals in 1988. The first model proved a crude but effective one: a deer hide stretched over a sawhorse with a mounted deer head. But the Fish and Game Department's "herd"

of artificial animals has since grown in sophistication and size.

"Most are full-body mounts with servo-motors that allow for head and even tail movements," Nagel said.

Idaho deer, elk, moose, black bears, raptors, ring-necked pheasants and chukars each have an

artificially simulated animal counterpart.

Nagel said the fake wildlife has reduced illegal hunting activity. Since 1989, violations have dropped statewide. Plus, said Nagel, artificially simulated animals have brought about an

unanticipated side effect.

"They have allowed real animals to escape in the split second of hesitation by a spotlifter who has the thought that this animal might be an ASA," he said. "That alone is reason enough to use them."

Rattler gulps down quail - Transmitter and all

By Ray Sasser
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS - When Texas A&M-Kingsville graduate student Danny Vasquez got a stationary signal from a quail that was not moving, he dutifully used his telemetry receiver to precisely locate the signal and investigated the site as a potential late-season quail nest. Vasquez is doing research for the Caesar Kleberg Wildlife Research Institute at Kingsville.

Instead of finding a quail under the bush, Vasquez found a large rattlesnake. The snake had eaten the quail, telemetry transmitter and all. The transmitters cost \$135, so Vasquez killed the snake, cut it open and retrieved the transmitter, which will be placed on another wild bobwhite.

CKWR researchers are following about 100 telemetry quail on

the King Ranch, where birds started nesting in March and a few quail are still nesting. Dr. Fred Bryant, CKWR director, said at least two of the telemetry hens are raising their third clutch of offspring since March, and at least 10 other hens have successfully raised two clutches.

That's in spite of rattlesnakes and 20 inches of rain that fell with the August hurricane. Bryant said the quail-hunting prospects for that region of South Texas are the best since 1992.

Oklahoma hot spot

The best stream fishing for smallmouth bass that's convenient to Dallas? That's probably southeastern Oklahoma, around Broken Bow where fishing guide Ethan Wright works. The Mountain Park, Glover and Little Rivers.

Broken Bow is about 150 miles from Dallas. Wright's best day for smallmouth last year produced 73 fish. His biggest smallmouth of the season weighed 5.25 pounds, and he caught lots of two to three pounders. Wright said he fishes with flies, conventional lures or bait, whatever it takes to make the customers happy. The best season for big smallmouth bass in southeastern Oklahoma is late February through the spring.

Bird sightings

Add two more bird species - the black-tailed gull and the Stejneger's petrel - to the considerable list of birds sighted in Texas. The Texas Bird Records Committee of the Texas Ornithological Society recognizes 618 species as having been spotted in Texas. That's the largest

confirmed list of any state.

Warden school

Texas Parks and Wildlife is accepted applicants for the 47th Game Warden Academy, which begins July 3, 2000. Applicants must be at least 21 years old on or before July 3 and have a bachelors degree from an accredited college, with major course work in criminal justice, natural resources, fish or wildlife management, parks and recreation of a related field.

Applications may be obtained after Oct. 26 from TP&W regional law enforcement offices or by calling 1-800-792-1112. Applications can also be downloaded from the Internet at <http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us>.

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Young hiker makes 'fourteener'

By Deb Acord
The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - When Haley Park made her first mountain climb, there's not a lot of bragging, or claims to be the best or the fastest or most daring.

In fact, there's not a lot of talk. She does speak of critical moments, however, like eating M&M's "all the way up" and taking a nap immediately upon reaching the summit of 14,286-foot Mount Lincoln.

Because at 4.75 years of age, Haley found those to be the most interesting aspects of climbing. Forget the grand

views, the sheer altitude, the fourteener-bagging checklist that adults may savor. Youngsters just see things from different perspectives.

With a little encouragement and a lot of patience, they can take part in adventures usually reserved for bigger people.

On Labor Day weekend, Haley scaled Mount Lincoln on her own power with her mom, Donna; her dad, Gary; her sister, Emily, 8; Emily's friend, Shannon McBride; and Shannon's dad, Mike. It was Haley's first fourteener, and it entailed 2.75 miles one way and about 2,000 feet in elevation gain.

"It was hard for her," says Donna. "And she started to putter as we neared the summit. But she made it."

This won't be Haley's last fourteener. "I want to climb five mountains," she says.

She is, after all, in a climbing family. Her sister Emily, a third-grader at Rockrimmon Elementary School, already has reached the summit of two other fourteeners - Evans when she was 5, and Gray's at age 7. Her mother has hiked her whole life. And her father is a seasoned hiker and rock climber.

As Emily and now Haley have begun hiking, Gary and Donna have had to change the way they approach their outdoor activities, keeping in mind not only physical limitations, but also that very different notion of what's interesting and what's not.

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Henry's Fork group presents slide show

Jan Brown, executive director of the Henry's Fork Foundation, will present a slide program on the foundation's accomplishments at 7 p.m. tonight in the Rock Creek Restaurant, 200 Addison Ave. W. The program is sponsored by the Magic Valley Fly Fishers.

Brown serves a national membership of 1800 anglers and recreationists and oversees the watershed research, stewardship, and educational work of the Foundation. She also serves as a co-facilitator for the Henry's Fork Watershed Council.

The council is now completing its sixth year of coordinating watershed activities among 25 federal, state, and local agencies; more than 30 citizen, community, and commodity interests; and some 20 scientists and technicians working in the Henry's Fork Watershed.

CSI offers kayaking class

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's Outdoor Adventure Program is offering a kayaking class at the YFCA

Outdoors in brief

swimming pool in November.

The introductory course will cover equipment, river strategies, safety and the fundamentals of paddling. Participants also will be taught how to perform the "Edison roll." The class is well-suited for beginning paddlers.

An orientation meeting will be held at 6 p.m. on Nov. 12 on the second floor of the Taylor Building at CSI. Classes will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the YFCA pool on Nov. 13 and 14.

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Stick to the engine coolant maintenance schedules outlined in your owner's manual to avoid heater failures.

Batteries more than two years old should be tested to ensure trouble-free winter driving.

As your car ages, it is important to check the oil levels with each fill-up.

Winter Survival Kit should include: blankets, spare tire, car jack, road flares, matches, shovel, flashlight & extra batteries, and booster cables.

Have your tires rotated every 6,000 miles.

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OUTDOORS

'Adventure' magazine calls the brave

By Randolph E. Schmidt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Want to endure gut-wrenching flights at Cosmonaut boot camp in Russia, go diving in the near freezing waters of the Arctic, spend two weeks hiking in Iran?

Me neither. But there's a growing number of people who do like that sort of thing, and National Geographic Adventure magazine has the list for them — the 25 greatest adventures in the world.

"Adventure travel is a burgeoning industry. There are a lot of people with a real yen to do something more than just sit on a beach when they travel and who have the resources to do it," explained Mark Jannot, executive editor of the new magazine from the National Geographic Society.

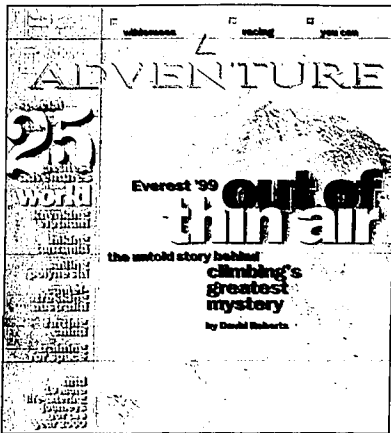
Billed as the first annual adventure list, it includes a half-dozen newly available exploits along with others that have been around for a while but remain the editors' choice for most exciting.

Walking with the Masai in Tanzania is among the new treks listed in the fall edition of the magazine.

The trip is available to "six athletic adventurous participants," the magazine reports — for a fee that covers 150 miles in 17 days, escorted by outfitters and local Masai guides.

Walkers cross the vast savanna amid elephants, Sami buffalo, zebras, giraffes and their predators, tour the famous Olduvai Gorge and conclude their trip with the annual migration of wildebeest.

The good news, donkeys carry the gear. The bad news, the price



The cover of the Fall 1999 edition of National Geographic Adventure magazine lures folks to try trips that are not for the faint of heart.

is \$6,495.

It took a team of editors and researchers six months to collect nominations and compile the list of the cream of the travel crop, Jannot said.

Perhaps the most extraordinary, he said, is cosmonaut training in Star City, Russia. "It's an opportunity not many people will end up having."

That exploit carries a hefty

\$14,950 price tag for a week at the Gagarin Cosmonaut Training Center outside Moscow.

The tour promises flights in a specially equipped aircraft that provides periods of weightlessness, rides in a massive centrifuge that simulates launch and reentry in a rocket and, for certified divers, a chance to join cosmonauts training for weightlessness in a giant water tank.

Jannot fondly recalled his own adventure on one of the listed trips: paddling along the Tschersim River in the Yukon a rafting trip now open to kayakers too.

"The thing for me that was so extraordinary about that trip was the sense that you have of isolation and being somewhere, relatively speaking, no one has gone before," he said.

Through the river has been open to travel for a few years, "you never see anyone else. The number who have gone on that river are fewer than the number of people I see when I walk to the deli for lunch," he said.

The 25 great trips aren't ranked, so there's no number one adventure. Jannot said the group tried to provide diversity both in location and for people with different interests.

Fans of shipwrecks and the cold, for example, might enjoy visiting the ship H.M.S. Brendalbane. The vessel sank in the Canadian arctic in 1853 and the cold water has preserved its remains, 340 feet deep.

The northernmost wreck ever found on the sea floor was located in 1980 and now submersible vessels carry visitors to the site.

It's a seven-hour flight from Ottawa, plus another half-hour hop in a small plane, but the \$9,980 trip also includes evening presentations by marine biologists and the local Inuit and an outing to polar bear den.

For those who prefer hiking to diving there's a 13-day trek in Iran, beginning with the ruins of the ninth century Castle of Assasim, a walk through the Elburz Mountains north of Tehran then down to the tea plantations on the Caspian Sea.

Biologists search for Canada lynx in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sixty-eight years ago, a hunter bagged a Canada lynx in the mountains of central Utah — a trophy now stuffed and displayed at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

It was the last time a Canada lynx was spotted in Utah.

"There were some tracks spotted in 1982 in the Uinta Mountains, but no one has seen a lynx in quite a while," said Richard Williams, a wildlife biologist for the Wasatch-Cache National Forest. "We know they were here at one time, we just don't know if there are any left."

State and federal biologists are searching northern Utah to find traces — more accurately the fur — of the elusive Canada lynx, a mountain-dwelling cousin of the bobcat that preys on snowshoe hares.

The Utah lynx project is part of a larger study being conducted throughout the West by the Forest Service, the University of Montana, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and various state agencies to determine whether the lynx should be listed under the Endangered Species Act.

The lynx is already listed as a sensitive species by the Utah Division of Wildlife even though they have not been seen here in years.

"We've definitely got good lynx habitat," said Bill Bates, mammals program coordinator for the wildlife division. "And as trustee for wildlife, we want to know if we have lynx or wolf-like or fisher or other carnivores that are hard to find and are rarely seen. If these species are

out there, we need to be managing for them."

The search for the Canada lynx spans Utah forests from Vernal on the east to Salt Lake City on the west, and from Logan on the north to the Manti-Huntington area on the south. The Uinta Mountains of northeastern Utah are considered the best lynx habitat remaining in the state.

Throughout Utah forests, biologists are setting up "hair snares." These devices consist of a piece of carpet with small nails sticking out, kind of like a comb. The snare is anchored to a tree, and the carpet is rubbed with beaver castor and catnip.

"The theory is the cats will be attracted to the smell and rub up against the snare," Williams said. The protruding nails then snag hair samples that can be identified through DNA analysis.

To make the lure work better, the biologists also hang an aluminum pie plate from a tree. The plate blows in the wind and lures the curious cats. Biologists leave the hair snares in place for two weeks and then take hair samples. The snares are then left out for another two weeks before being removed for the year.

This year, more than 150 hair

snares were set up in the Uinta, Ashley, Wasatch-Cache and Manti-LaSal national forests. Additional studies may be conducted next year depending on funding for the project. Biologists recovered hair samples from all the snares, but they have not been analyzed yet.

"We definitely got some cat hair from some of them, but we don't know yet whether it is lynx or bobcat or cougar," Bates said. "Some of the samples from the Vernal area look real promising."

If lynx are confirmed in Utah, "we will definitely manage differently," Williams said. "And if they are here, it makes it more probable we would try a transplant to supplement the population. Of course, Utah is in the his-

toric range of the lynx, and they could always be considered for reintroduction if they aren't here now."

The Canada lynx resembles a bobcat. Not counting its tail, the reddish-brown cat measures about 32 to 36 inches long, and weighs up to 30 pounds. It is only found in mountain environments where snowshoe hares are abundant. Bobcats are somewhat shorter but can weigh up to 35 pounds, and are adapted to many different environments.

The hair samples recovered in Utah will be analyzed this winter at the University of Montana. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is expected to make known its decision on Jan. 8 as to listing the Canada lynx as a threatened species.

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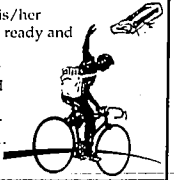
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GERMAN COOKING



Photo courtesy Don Lutz

Clara Lutz prepares sausage for the annual German Dinner from 5-8 p.m. on Saturday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley. The family style meal features German sausage, German cabbage rolls and all the trimmings. The cost is \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children under age 12.

Scouts launch food drive

TWIN FALLS - More than 6,000 members of the Snake River Council, Boy Scouts of America will gather food for the community during their annual Scouting for Food drive from Oct. 30 to Nov. 6.

Magic Valley and Wood River area Scouts will go door-to-door on Oct. 30, placing food bags on the door handles of each home in their community for this Good Turn Project, the council says. On Nov. 6, the Scouts will pick up donated food and give it to community food banks. Food items such as soup, beef stew, chili, canned fish, canned meats, canned vegetables, canned fruit, and canned milk are needed for donation. Perishable items and food in glass containers will not be accepted.

The council asks families to place their donated food on their front porch by 8 a.m. Nov. 6th. Scouts will collect bags until noon. Food collected will be distributed in the same community where it was initially collected, the Scouts say.

Donation sites in the area include: Albertson's Food and Drug on Pole Line Road in Twin Falls. Lutheran Church at 1128 Poplar in

Buhl. East End Providers in Kimberly, 1800 J Street in Heyburn. National Guard Armory in Jerome. LDS Church in Halley. Methodist Church in Gooding. More than 40,000 bags are expected to be delivered this year, topping donation figures in 1998, where more than 35,000 bags of food were donated by the residents and businesses in the region, the council says. This year, food bags are being donated by Albertson's Food & Drug. Distribution boxes are being donated by Longview Fiber.

The following organizations will receive food donations from this program: Salvation Army, South Central Community Action Agency, St. Edward's Soup Kitchen, Helping Hands, ministerial association, East End Providers, Idaho Migrant Council and community senior citizens, the Scouts say.

The project is sponsored in the area by: Albertson's Food & Drug, KMYT-TV, Century 21 Riverside Realty, Kerbe Oil, Mr. Gas, and Adams Petroleum Inc. For more information about the food drive, all the council office at 733-2067

Auxiliary shines up jewelry for holiday sale

By Corren Hart
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Minidoka Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is in full swing for the holiday season, kicking off with a jewelry sale.

President Linda Meuleman says they'll sell 18 carat gold and sterling silver jewelry from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Friday and possibly on Saturday if they don't sell out. All pieces are \$10.

"These are really nice," Meuleman says. "We have animal-shaped pins,

pierced earrings, illusion necklaces, butterflies, and some have genuine Austrian crystal on them, too."

Auxiliary members will set up their table in the hospital entrance off 8th Street. All proceeds will go toward auxiliary projects, which have included purchasing hospital equipment and funding scholarships for students going into the medical field.

Times-News correspondent Corren Hart may be reached at our Burley bureau at 677-4042.

Flier Post office will pass out trick or treat bags to children

FILER - The Flier Post Office will pass out trick or treat bags for the children.

Bags can be picked up between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the post office, 413 Main.

Educators present at Sharing Visions seminar in Sun Valley

WENDELL - Angela Hoops and Karen Osman, educators at Wendell Elementary School, will give a presentation from 11:20 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at the 1999 Sharing Visions meeting of the Idaho Association of Elementary School Principals this week at the Sun Valley Lodge and Inn.

Their presentation is titled, "Reach Out and Touch a Life: The Importance of a Peer Mentoring Program." It provides strategies for developing a peer mentoring program, and ways to break barriers facing a successful peer mentoring program, organizers say.

The annual meeting, which will last until Friday, is \$140 per person, and participants can register at the Sun Valley Inn.

For more information on the annual meeting, call Ted Poppelwell at 733-8480.

Jerome man celebrates 95th birthday with party on Saturday

JEROME - Bill Jewell invites friends and relatives to his 95th birthday party, Saturday at the Masonic Hall on the corner of Buchanan Street and 1st Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Jewell retired from the Union Pacific

Railroad roughly 40 years ago. His interests include being a "rock hound" and jewelry artist. Jewell and his late wife, Minnie had eight children, and he has descendants, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren throughout the country.

Refreshments will be served at the party, and Jewell requests that there be no gifts.

Twin Falls Farmer's Market closes for the season

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Farmer's Market will hold its last regular sale of the season from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot of Grocery Outlet and Kmart.

Local pumpkins, squash, apples, and other products will be available, and fall decorating items such as gourds, Indian corn, and specialty food items will also be featured.

The market will hold special indoors sales on Nov. 13 and Dec. 4, and will reopen the outdoor location in May 2000.

Little Wood Head Start sets open house Monday in Shoshone

SHOSHONE - Little Wood Head Start is holding an open house from 6-8 p.m. Monday at 207 West A St. in Shoshone. Snacks will be provided and the public is invited to attend.

Gooding United Methodist Women hold Fall Craft Bazaar

GOODING - The Gooding United Methodist Women are holding their 3rd Annual Fall Craft Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THANK YOU LETTERS

Memorial at middle school honors life of brave young man

At the middle school in Kimberly stands a memorial honoring our son and brother, Jason Everill. We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped in making it become a reality.

The Class of 2002 donated \$100 toward the memorial sandstone. Kimberly Middle School gave \$177.60 for the pavers. The PTSO gave \$100 toward a bench. The Logan, Atkin and Everill families gave \$100 to Kimberly Nurseries, Bonnie McCall, Corey Johnson and Nathan Wagstaff donated their time and labor. It took almost a whole Saturday to put it in place. A big heartfelt thank-you. You are all awesome!

Jason has done a lot to better the lives of children with disabilities in our community by opening the district's doors to them. What a beautiful way to acknowledge the life of a brave young man.

BRIAN AND HECKY EVERILL DANIELLE AND ASHLEY EVERILL BRITNEY AND LOGAN EVERILL CHELSEA EVERILL Kimberly

Air Force Galaxy Band concert inspires audience

The concert by the Air Force Galaxy Band was a delightful experience, and I do appreciate receiving the tickets requested. My companion and I both felt it was an evening well spent, and we expressed to each other that if we were 60 years younger, we'd be recruited.

LEILA DAVIS Burley

Donors help raise \$3,000 for Boys and Girls Club

The Junior Club of Twin Falls would like to thank the following sponsors for their donations and support of our second annual Commuter and Garage Sale.

Farmer's National Bank, Wilson-Bates Superstore, Marcus Peto's, Falls Brand-Independent Meat Co., Coca-Cola, PSL, Louisa's, P.F. Ted Service, Snake River PDS, Gaylen Zambic, Rick White Sr. and Dave Albrecht.

And a special thank-you to our annual sponsors: Avonmore West Inc. Team America-Community Service Group, U.S. Bancorp, Intermountain Gas Co., McDonald Insurance, Obenchain Insurance, Albertson's, Magic Valley Bank, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. and Jules Harrison Ford.

Because of the generosity of your sponsors and annual sponsors, we were able to raise \$3,000 for the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley and the Idaho Youth Ranch.

CHUCK PETERSON Chairman Twin Falls

Coordinator responsible for smooth running Oktoberfest

I am writing in regard to an event that took place on Oct. 2 and 3: Oktoberfest.

Thinking that it was one of the best Oktoberfests that Twin Falls has ever seen. The festival ran quite smoothly and orderly, thanks to one particular individual - Teresa McBanahan. She very fluidly parolled the event, kindly assisting anyone that might have a ques-

tion or have a problem. Teresa managed the festival very effectively and professionally and will hopefully continue her fine work for years to come.

I have been a citizen of Twin Falls for 15 years and never before have I seen such a fine job done. My sincere appreciation goes out to and a full warm-hearted God bless for making Oktoberfest as enjoyable as possible.

CAPPS DAVISON Twin Falls

Women pool players raise money for Wishing Star Foundation

The Magic Valley Women's Pool Association would like to thank all the women who came to play in this year's "Get Acquainted" tournament on Sept. 18 and support the Wishing Star Foundation, for which we raised \$659. Winners of this year's tournament were Billie Henry (Shuffle Inn) and Brenda Covey (Silver Spur, 1).

Special thanks to the following who donated raffle and door prizes: Bud Starr (The Pocket), Larry Webb (Northside Club), Sue Brown (Eddie's Lounge), Jack and Marlene Dixon (South Hills Salon) and Keyline Automotive. Thanks to Courts of Magic Valley for being a great sponsor.

President CINDY KALINIK Vice President Karently HOLLY ROSS Secretary Jerome

Hats go off to Twin Falls veterinarian for good care

To my favorite veterinarian: On Sunday, Sept. 26, we woke up to see our dog, Cinders, shaking so bad we got worried, and I decided to call our vet, Dr. Connie Rippl in Twin Falls. She had an answering service and within 10 minutes, she called us, and in 15 minutes, we were at her office on Main Street.

Of course, she examined him and was not sure of what was causing the shaking. We left Cinders as she was going to take blood tests, etc., and she'd let us know. She called us two times to explain his problem. Not as serious as we thought, thank goodness. On Monday morning, she called to tell us we could take Cinders home - boy were we happy!

He is like himself now and our hats are off to you, Dr. Rippl. With many thanks to you and your staff; you've been a great help for many years now. MEL AND JANE SCRAEDERMEIER Twin Falls

Golf tourney helps hospital better serve community needs

The Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation would like to thank the volunteers, players and sponsors of the Ninth Annual Paul Heuston Classic Benefit Golf Tournament held Sept. 18 at the Gooding Golf Course.

A special thank you to golf professional Troy Vittek for all his help and extra time spent to ensure the success of the tournament. His combined support, our hospital is able to better

serve the health-care needs of our community. We are very appreciative.

DR. DUANE CUTRIGHT Chairman, GCMMH Foundation CLIVE POPE NANCY ADAMS RUBY JINKINS FRANCIS GUINN HELEN FALKNER KAY HULTS LORI HUMAN LUCY OSBORNE Board of Directors, GCMMH Foundation Gooding

Good Samaritan turns in check, coupons, list for shopper

I would like to thank the kind and honest person who found the check, coupons and grocery list at Fred Meyer and turned it in.

BETTY L. MESEROTE Twin Falls

Patron appreciates efforts at downtown Oktoberfest event

Thanks to the following people for a job well done at this year's downtown Twin Falls Oktoberfest:

Theresa for her "cool head" and management of operations; Bob for his dedication to the appearance and cleanup of the sidewalk and streets; Tom for his conscientious work on the entertainment sound system. By the way, Hi, Bob! Your efforts are greatly appreciated! TONY BARNES Twin Falls

Kimberly Youth Association thanks groups for contributions

The Kimberly Youth Association, first of all, would like to thank the Moose Lodge for the opportunity to work its fair booth.

We would also like a special thanks to go out to the different groups, along with the individuals, who contributed their time. It was a very successful year, with our portion of the earnings raised being \$7,715.12.

Thanks again to all those individuals who donated their valued time. BRUCE HARMON Vice President Kimberly Youth Association Kimberly

FAMILY appreciates work of divers to clean Dierkes Lake

I would like to thank Kelly Rockwood, Larry Hill of Dive Magic and a large group of local divers for their recent effort cleaning Dierkes Lake. My family enjoys the lake every summer, and we appreciate having it cleaned.

LORRI HAZEN Twin Falls

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:
 □ Organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
 □ Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary service.
 If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Saturday in the basement of the church at 805 Main St.

A baked potato bar with dessert is being served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. both days. Crafts including ceramics, birdhouses, spice food, potpourri, jewelry, gift baskets, and Santas will be for sale at the bazaar.

For more information, call Susan Hall at 934-5393.

United Methodist Church hosts 68th annual turkey dinner

KIMBERLY - Kosroo's United Methodist Church is hosting its 68th annual turkey dinner from 5:30-8 p.m. Oct. 27, at 205 Madison St. in Kimberly. Cost for the dinner is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children ages 5 and under, and children under 5 free. Takeout is available.

Hubers celebrate 45th wedding anniversary with open house

JEROME - Leonard and Lavelda Huber of Jerome will celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at their home, northwest of Jerome. Huber and Lavelda McMaster were married Oct. 3, 1954, in Orchard Valley. The event is being sponsored by their children, Anita Bartels, Sue Johnston, Linda Graef, and John and Jim Huber. The couple has 11 children and 15 grandchildren. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the open house.

Cassia Regional Medical Center discontinues toll-free line

BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center will discontinue its toll free num-

ber on Sunday. Because of recent changes in long distance services in the area, the hospital is no longer a long distance call, Cassia Regional says.

The hospital can be reached at 678-4444.

Parke View Care, Rehab Center volunteers hold craft, bake sale

BURLEY - The volunteers at Parke View Care and Rehab Center are sponsoring a craft and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday at the center, 2303 Parke Ave.

South Central District Health puts teen pregnancy education on-line

TWIN FALLS - The South Central District Health Department is honoring October as "Let's Talk" month regarding teen pregnancy, with a website for parents and teens.

District health officials say they hope to encourage good communication between parents and teens with the website, allowing teens to talk to parents and adults about their feelings regarding parental advice on teen pregnancy.

This can respond to the question, "If you could give your parents and other important adults advice about how to help you and your friends choose not to have sex and avoid teen pregnancy, what would it be?"

Once teens have submitted their response, they can see other thoughts from their peers on the website.

We want your news



Pat Marcantonio Joey Bryant

Please send your news and photos to:
 Community Editor Pat Marcantonio
 P.O. Box 540
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
 733-0931, Ext. 288
 Fax: 677-4543 or 734-6338
 Email: patm@magvalley.com

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.
 • Community meetings
 • Celebrations
 • Social events
 • Birthdays
 • Individual achievements
 • Your kids and their activities.

Deadlines

For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
 For the Wednesday page: noon Friday
 For the Thursday page: noon Monday
 For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday
 For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday

COMICS

Peenuts By Charles M. Schulz

DO YOU WANT IT? IT'S A DRAWING I MADE OF A MOUNTAIN...
THANK YOU... I'LL HANG IT ON OUR WALL...
IT MAY BE WORTH A LOT IN THE FUTURE...
I'LL LOOK AT IT AGAIN TOMORROW...

Dilbert By Scott Adams

MY LONG-TERM PLAN IS TO DRIFT INTO A JOB WHERE I HAVE NO IMPACT ON ANYTHING...
HE WAS TOO UNINSPIRED TO FINISH SWALLOWING...

B.C. By Johnny Hart

DISFUNCTIONAL FAMILY

ONE THAT HOLDS THEIR REUNIONS IN THE EXERCISE YARD

Garfield By Jim Davis

GARFIELD, THAT GIRL IS SMILING AT ME!
THE ONE PICKING LETTUCE HER TEETH?
TIME TO TURN ON THE COOL...
WHOA, DIDN'T EVEN GET TO PAY THE CHECK

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

WHAT'S THE MATTER, DITTO?
I FEEL LIKE I'M GOING TO HURL!
YOU GO SEE THE NURSE... I'LL ADD "REGURGITATE" TO NEXT WEEK'S VOCABULARY LIST!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THE AMBASSADOR FROM FRANCE WILL BE TOURING THE PRISON TOMORROW...
SO?
THIS IS PIERRE, HE'LL BE GIVING YOU A POODLE CUT

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

SORRY I'M LATE FOR YOUR DINNER PARTY, HELGA!
BUT AT LEAST I GOT HERE IN TIME FOR DESSERT

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

CAMOUFLAGE IS 90% MENTAL... YOU HAVE TO BELIEVE IN WHAT YOU'RE TRYING TO BE...
I AM A BIG OL' ROCK!
I AM A BUSH!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

SOMATIC SAM'S TRAVEL AGENCY
COMPLETE TOURS OF THE CIRCULATORY SYSTEM
DON'T FORGET YOUR MAP BOOK!
GRAY'S ANATOMY

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

WHAT'S WRONG, DIDN'T FLOSSING GET THAT POPCORN HULL OUT FROM BETWEEN YOUR TEETH?
YEAR...
AND NOW I'VE GOT A STRAND OF FLOSS STUCK BETWEEN MY TEETH!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WHEN I FOUND OUT MY FATHER WAS COMING TO TOWN... I KNEW I HAD TO MEET HIM, BUT I DIDN'T KNOW HOW!
SO, I CALLED A FRIEND IN THE BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT AT THE UNIVERSITY AND SHE GOT ME ALL HIS FLIGHT INFORMATION...
THEN I REARDED A BLACK OUT AND A LINDO AND WENT TO THE INTERNATIONAL RECEPTIONS OFFICE...
NOT EXACTLY, MIM... I MEAN, I WAS THE KID!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HI JOE! HI SALLY! HOW ARE THE NEWSWIDERS?
IT'S NOT ALL THAT EASY...
HE'S STILL UPSET BECAUSE I BURNED THE TOAST THIS MORNING...
LOTS OF BRIDES WENT TO THE INTER-COASTAL...
SHE COULDN'T HELP IT ALL RIGHT, BECAUSE THE KITCHEN WAS ON FIRE!

Pickles By Brian Crane

HOW COME YOU'VE GOT THAT BIG SMILE ON YOUR FACE, NELSON?
CAUSE I'M HAPPY!
REALLY? AND WHAT ARE YOU SO HAPPY ABOUT?
I DON'T KNOW, NOT A GUESS...
GOOD, IT'S OKAY TO BE HAPPY AS LONG AS YOU'RE NOT A GUESS... THERE'S NO GOOD REASON FOR IT.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

THE FAMILY CIRCUS
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"DO YOU HAVE ANY BROTHERS OR SISTERS?"
"NO, I'M A SINGLE MAN!"
"If humans are still evolving, mothers will soon have more than two hands."

Rosa is Rosa By Pat Brady

YOUR LETTER TO THE EDITOR IS EXCELLENT.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

IT WAS ALL NATURAL, RIGHT?
NO MEDICATIONS? AND YOU'VED THROUGH IT.
ALL NATURAL... NOPE... OBVIOUSLY.
WOW...
I KNOW! I STILL CAN'T BELIEVE I GOT BURNED TO SOMETHING THIS EASY!

Luann By Greg Evans

LUANN, WE'VE BOTH SEEN OTHER PEOPLE... MAYBE IT'S OUR TIME NOW...
YOUR TIME? DON'T YOU WANT US TO BE A "WE"?
AARON, I DON'T WANT TO BE AN "US" RIGHT NOW... JUST WANT TO BE A "WE"
CAN'T YOU BE A "YOU" AND BE WITH ME?
IF WE'RE AN "US" THEN I'LL TURN INTO "WE" AND I'M NOT A "WE" ANYMORE
I JUST DON'T WANT MY LIFE TO GET ALL COMPLICATED

Strange Brew By John Deering

NO, THIS ISN'T A MEN'S CLUB. IT'S JUST THAT NO WOMAN HAS EVER BEEN ABLE TO PASS THE DRESS CODE...
COAT AND TIE REQUIRED FOR MALE PATRONS. WOMEN REQUIRED TO WITHSTAND THE SCRUTINY OF OTHER WOMEN.

Non Sequitur By Wiley

NO, THIS ISN'T A MEN'S CLUB. IT'S JUST THAT NO WOMAN HAS EVER BEEN ABLE TO PASS THE DRESS CODE...
COAT AND TIE REQUIRED FOR MALE PATRONS. WOMEN REQUIRED TO WITHSTAND THE SCRUTINY OF OTHER WOMEN.

Commission: Idaho loses when gas goes to reservations

LEWISTON (AP) — The Idaho Tax Commission estimates the state could lose \$1.6 million a year in gasoline taxes that an Ada County judge now says do not have to be paid by companies delivering fuel to Indian retailers.

North District Judge Daniel Eismann determined the state cannot collect fuel tax from Goodman Oil Co. in Lewiston on gasoline it picks up from the Exxon Terminal in Spokane, Wash., and deliv-

ers to the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's Benewah Auto Center for resale.

Goodman also delivers fuel to the Nez Perce Tribe for resale, President Chuck Conley said.

Deputy Attorney General Ted Spangler said the commission intends to appeal Eismann's ruling, maintaining that federal law authorizes states to impose gasoline taxes on tribes and their members.

And, the commission contends, "even if there were no federal law, the incidence of Idaho's fuel tax falls on the licensed distributor, not the retailer or the individual consumer."

But Eismann said state fuel taxes are legally imposed on the consumer rather than the distributor, based on the Idaho Fuels Tax Act.

"Although the licensed distributor pays the tax, the act is structured so that

the legal imposition of the tax is shifted to consumers," the judge wrote.

Thus, the tax cannot be imposed on gasoline the Coeur d'Alene Tribe buys for sale on its reservation, Eismann concluded, relying on the federal Hayden Cartwright act. He did agree that the state could require the tribe to pay a tax on gasoline sold to non-Indians.

"It has not chosen to do so, however, although the tribe has periodically

remitted fuel tax payments to the state for sales to non-members of the tribe."

Tax Commissioner DuWayne Hammond Jr. has acknowledged that state agencies can enter into agreements with tribes but any deal to exempt fuel-delivered to reservations from Idaho's gas tax or share fuel tax revenues would require legislation.

Talking heads say Idaho power isn't moving

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho Power Co. denies claims it will sell energy to a new cooperative that wants to operate in some of the same eastern Idaho territory now served by PacifiCorp.

The advertisement by Carl Palmer, a consultant for the Snake River Valley Electric Association, appeared in local papers on Monday.

The ad contends state Sen. Bob Lee and state Rep. Golden Linford, both Rexburg Republicans, support the proposed merger between ScottishPower and PacifiCorp, which does business in eastern Idaho as Utah Power.

"Neither one of us ever said that we did not take the trouble to ask us," Linford said. "That's unconscionable that he would explain how we felt about the merger without asking us."

The ad, headlined, "ScottishPower may be buying an electric system with no customers," said the cooperative will eventually serve local Utah Power customers with energy from Idaho Power Co.

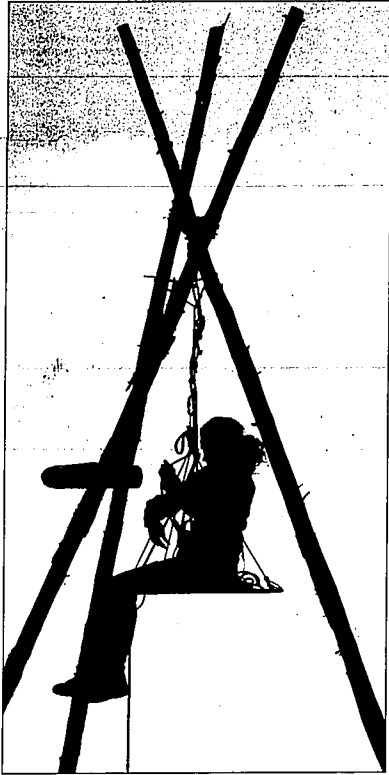
"We have talked to Carl Palmer several times and our message has always been that we were willing to sell power, but first you have to meet all the federal and state law that would allow for power delivery," Idaho Power legislative director Larry Taylor said.

State law forbids power companies from pirating customers already served by an existing utility without that utility's consent. PacifiCorp has said it will not sell its Idaho territory to a cooperative or to Utah Power. That also holds true if PacifiCorp is acquired by ScottishPower, company officials say.

The cooperative was created in 1995 by irrigators angry over what they claimed to be unreasonably high Utah Power rates.

The co-op contracted with Texas-based Enron to transmit power into Idaho at what it claimed would be a cheaper rate. When Utah Power refused to allow the use of its transmission lines, the cooperative sued. The case is before the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

SITTING UP FOR A CAUSE



Julla, a member of the Student Environmental Action Coalition at the University of Idaho, sits atop a tripod activists set up outside the UI library recently in Moscow. It is part of a drive to call attention to timber sales in the Cove-Mallard forests of Idaho.

Suit seeks to block Burlington Northern work

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Burlington Northern and Santa Fe Railway Co. shareholder and former employee is suing the railroad to try to prevent it from buying a refueling depot near Rathdrum.

William Purdy, a former railroad engineer fired after a 1989 accident that severed a colleague's leg, filed the lawsuit in court in U.S. District Court in Minnesota last Friday.

Burlington Northern and Santa Fe spokesman Gus Melanos said the company would have no comment until lawyers review the complaint.

Purdy, 49, contends the company agreed to cover up risks of the 500,000-gallon depot for refueling diesel locomotives proposed near its Hauser rail yard.

Oponents of the refueling station would sit atop the Spokane Valley-Rathdrum Prairie aquifer, the sole source of drinking water for 400,000 people.

Northern Idaho's Panhandle Health District Board came out against the plan in August, citing the risk that fuel spills could leak into the aquifer and contaminate drinking water. Kootenai County has scheduled public hearings on the proposal next month.

"The purpose of this lawsuit is to make Burlington Northern and Santa Fe accountable," Purdy said in a telephone interview from South St. Paul, Minn. "If they drop so much as a drop of fuel in that aquifer, they are going to be held accountable."

His lawsuit claims railroad officials knew about cleanup costs for spills and dumps at a Mandan, N.D., refueling station but did not divulge them to shareholders or the public. He also contends the company has withheld information regarding the extent of liabilities and costs of pollution at other sites because it is trying to get approval for the Hauser refueling station.

"I want railroad shareholders to be able to decide" where the depot should be located, said Purdy, who owns 126 shares of Burlington Northern and Santa Fe stock.

He wants a judge to require a review of the project by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and require the company to stop the application process.

In addition, Purdy claims he is personally owed more than \$75,000 because, he alleges, the company tried to stifle his free speech and would not let him put proposals before shareholders. And he alleges Burlington Northern and Santa Fe violated the Idaho Open Meeting Law when it barred newspaper reporters and two citizens from a meeting with public, according to the complaint.

Kootenai County's prosecutor decided the railroad did nothing wrong when it closed the meeting.

Mansfield homes in on library policy with a survey some say was rigged

NAMPA (AP) — Republican congressional candidate Dennis Mansfield said respondents to a survey his campaign had mailed to 12,000 homes overwhelmingly oppose the public library's policy on books dealing with homosexuality.

The Idaho Christian Coalition counters that about 90 percent of the hundreds of postcard questionnaires returned so far indicate strong feelings in the community against the library's policies.

"I've never seen anything like it," Mansfield said Wednesday while campaigning in northern Idaho.

But library director Karen Ganske said the response was not surprising since the survey asks decidedly leading questions.

"Mansfield is a conservative seeking the GOP nomination to succeed retiring U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage next year, has criticized the library's decision to buy books like 'Heavenly Bodies: Two Mommies' and 'Daddy's Roommate' on shelves accessible to children.

The leader of the survey says, "Warning! Nampa Parents:

Nampa library policy allows children access to books with 'adult' themes and to Internet pornography."

Nampa library board and director have not yet decided whether to install Internet filters on library computers.

The questionnaire asked recipients to check whether they agree or disagree with four statements:

- Internet sites showing pornography should be available to children.
- Books with "adult" pro-gay themes should be put in children's sections.
- Parents' concerns should be ignored when determining library policy.
- Libraries should be exempt from local pornography laws.

"Mansfield is really bent all down, those are in fact the positions that the library board has decided to support. So I don't feel bad, neither did I feel we could not ask the questions," Ganske said.

He said his exploratory committee spent \$1,200 to \$1,500 to have the questionnaires included in a commercial coupon mailing

to residents in the two ZIP codes exclusively within Nampa. Responses began arriving Monday, and Mansfield said both the number of cards coming back and the fact that return postage was not paid by his campaign indicates the level of concern in the community.

Ganske said library patrons have told her they were upset by the wording of the questionnaire. She has suggested those put off by the survey carry their own to the City Council rather than Mansfield's campaign.

Also on Wednesday, Mansfield called for his Republican primary opponents — including Lt. Gov. Butch Otter and former Idaho GOP Chairman Ron McMurray — to join him in a series of debates throughout the northern and western Idaho district. He suggested 19 cities as debate sites: Boise, Bonanza, Ferry, Caldwell, Cassia, Coeur d'Alene, Grangeville, Kellogg, Lewiston, McCall, Moscow, Murphy, Nampa, Nezperce, Orofino, Payette, Sandpoint, St. Maries, Wallace and Weiser.

Group says county clerk hawks religion

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A Northern Utah group says Weber County Clerk/Auditor Linda Lunceford imposes her religious views on others when she performs marriage ceremonies.

Vincent Wallace, founder of the Proudhon Society of Northern Utah, said if Lunceford won't budge on the phrasing of the ceremony, a suit could be brought.

The sentence in question reads: "Marriage is ordained of God and is an institution for the preservation of mankind."

Lunceford said she has married hundreds of people since she took office in 1995 and this is the first complaint she's had.

"I'm comfortable with it," she said. "I'm confident there is no issue between church and state."

Wales said, "It's offensive to people that this elected official is imposing her religious beliefs over her duties, which are secular."

Civil rights attorney Brian Barnard said the people getting married have the right to have the ceremony as God removed.

"(A county clerk) does not have the right to force people to undergo a ceremony of what her concept of a civil marriage is," he said.

The controversy started when

Amy Schow-Van Vliet, who lives in Centerville, Va., approached Lunceford about a wedding ceremony. Lunceford refused to remove the phrase pertaining to God, and has said, that as a county clerk, the wedding ceremony is discretionary.

"Despite the fact that many Americans are moving toward greater tolerance of others' religious differences, it seems the Weber County Clerk's office is still trying to force its beliefs on the innocent non-Christians of the community," she said in a letter to the Standard-Examiner in July.

Lunceford contends that when there is a conflict between her wording and someone's beliefs, they can find someone else to perform the ceremony.

"I'm not obliged to marry people and they're not obliged to come to me," she said.

She said she's really out of line in her views because it is not her discretion — she has to uphold the Constitution.

Wales has sent letters to Lunceford and County Attorney Mark DeCaria asking that "this sort of discrimination" never happen again.

"We're willing to go to the next step," he said, which includes litigation. "(But) we're

hoping it doesn't have to go that far."

Weber County Attorney Mark DeCaria said the clerk is an elected official exercising her discretion, and "I'm not sure that the county attorney can control the discretion of an elected official."

DeCaria predicted that a lawsuit would fail because the county is mostly secular and couples have options other than the clerk.

Salt Lake County Clerk Sherrrie Swensen and her deputies perform 600 marriages to the Standard-Examiner each year with no mention of deity.

"It's not in the script simply because I've always thought that was the difference between a civil ceremony and a religious ceremony," Swensen said.

"When people come here, they've made the decision not to have a religious ceremony."

Leaving out religion does not mean leaving out the solemnity of the occasion, Swensen said.

In the script used by her clerks, couples are told the marriage is brought about by a "special love that gives depth and meaning to our lives" and are admonished to cherish, show kindness and remain faithful to one another.

Researchers build mechanical logging horse

MOSCOW (AP) — Univer- of Idaho researchers are building the days of horse logging in a robotic way.

Scientists at the Center for Intelligent Systems Research call it the Wood Dog, but their "mechanical horse" is a clean, low-cost labor saver that is likely to change logging practices.

Equipped with walking tracks, six sensors and a computer brain, the 3.5-hp-fm machine can drag logs through the forest to a central loading point with limited human supervision.

The "skidder" is used somewhat analogously to a

horse is used in horse logging," developer Dean B. Edwards said.

The controls for this small skidder are located on a handle extending from the front of the vehicle. Instead of leading a horse with reins, the operator controls the vehicle with the handle.

In a roadless area of the university's Experimental Forests, the machine can drag logs up to 100 feet in any direction because of a unique type of fuzzy logic control technique.

"Fuzzy logic refers to a generic approach to solving complex concepts and being able to translate it into mathematics," Edwards said.

The professor of mechanical engineering and his colleagues at the center have used fuzzy logic in various applications. And in two weeks, several scientists from the center will talk with National Aeronautics and Space Administration about using the technology for space exploration.

The idea came from a little bulldozer, Edwards said, a Christmas present he bought for his son.

"I played around with it before I gave it to him, and I had a lot of fun," he said. "Then I thought, 'Why not take the Christmas present, making it larger, to do useful work?'"

Handyman is finally charged in case stemming from Yosemite slayings

MARIPOSA, Calif. (AP) — A local district attorney charged motel handyman Cary Stayer with murder Wednesday in the killings of three Yosemite hikers, resolving one of the FBI's most intense investigations.

The complaint filed by Mariposa County District Attorney Christine Johnson accuses Stayer of three counts of murder as well as special circumstances that could bring the death penalty.

Stayer confessed in late July to killing Carole Sund, her daughter Juli and their Argentine friend Silvana Perazzo, as well as a hiker with Armstrong, a naturalist at

Yosemite National Park. But until today, he had been charged only with Armstrong's murder.

Specifically, the 4-page complaint charges Stayer, who worked at the Cedar Lodge motel where the three sightseers were last seen alive, with multiple murder, burglary, robbery, forcible oral copulation and attempted rape.

He's also charged with two weapons violations, said Betty Haleck, the court clerk in Mariposa.

The charges were first reported Wednesday by the Mariposa Gazette.

An affidavit supporting the charges was also filed, and sealed, with the orders of Judge Richard L. McChesney.

For six months, Stayer eluded an intense search by an FBI task force formed to solve the slayings of the sightseers, having disappeared on February 15 during a trip to the park.

Only when the FBI arrested him at a nudist camp and questioned him in the July 21 death of Armstrong, in a remote corner of the park not far from the motel, did he confess to all four slayings.

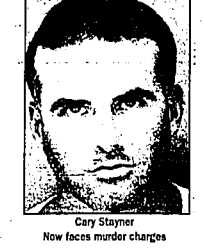
Stayer, 38, told the FBI he sexually assaulted Silvana and Juli in their room at the Lodge before killing them. He also led the FBI to his hideout, where he said he used to decapitate the naturalist and slash the throat of

Juli, a federal affidavit said.

The FBI quickly brought federal murder charges against Stayer in Armstrong's death, but despite his confessions and other supporting evidence, federal officials said they didn't want to charge Stayer in the other murders until ruling out the possibility that he had accomplices.

Federal charges were filed in Armstrong's murder because she was slain within a federal park. According to Stayer's confession, Carole and Silvana were killed at the motel, in Mariposa.

Stayer said he had killed Juli hours later next to a reservoir in Tuolumne County.



Cary Stayer Now faces murder charges

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 2630

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO... AMENDING THE CITY CHARTER TO ADD TO AIRPORT REGULATIONS BY DELETING REFERENCES TO A COOPERATIVE MANAGEMENT AGREEMENT WITH THE CITY OF SUN VALLEY...

Section 1. That Twin Falls City Code 18-7-1 be repealed. Section 2. That Twin Falls City Code be amended as follows: 18-7-2. JOINT SERVICE AGREEMENT. The joint service agreement between the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, and the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, entered into on the 10th day of December, 1959...

Section 3. That Twin Falls City Code 8-7-3 be amended as follows: AIRPORT CONSTRUCTION CREW: There is hereby created an Airport Advisory Commission of seven (7) six (6) members. The members are to be elected three (3) by the City, and three (3) by the County...

Section 4. That Twin Falls City Code 8-7-4 be amended as follows: AIRPORT COMMERCIAL GROUND TRANSPORTATION REGULATIONS: All commercial ground transportation at the Twin Falls Regional Airport shall be under the direction and supervision of the Airport Manager...

Section 5. That Twin Falls City Code 8-7-5 be amended as follows: AIRPORT MOTOR VEHICLE REGULATIONS: (A) Speed Regulations: It shall be unlawful for any person to drive any motor vehicle upon any road or area in the Airport...

Section 6. That Twin Falls City Code 8-7-6 be amended as follows: AIRPORT RENTAL CAR BUSINESSES: 8-7-1. PURPOSE: In order to protect the public, for the order and peace of the Airport, and to regulate the operation to property and safety standards...

Section 7. That Twin Falls City Code be amended by the addition of a New Section 8-7-7 as follows: FEES AND CHARGES: Fees and charges for aircraft landing, aircraft rescue and fire fighting and services for commercial service and public charter aircraft may be established, made, levied, collected and accounted for as follows...

Section 8. That the Twin Falls City Code be amended by the addition of a New Section 8-7-8 as follows: PURPOSE: In order to protect the public, for the order and peace of the Airport, and to regulate the operation to property and safety standards...

Section 9. That the Twin Falls City Code be amended by the addition of a New Section 8-7-9 as follows: PURPOSE: In order to protect the public, for the order and peace of the Airport, and to regulate the operation to property and safety standards...

Section 10. That the Twin Falls City Code be amended by the addition of a New Section 8-7-10 as follows: PURPOSE: In order to protect the public, for the order and peace of the Airport, and to regulate the operation to property and safety standards...

Section 11. That the Twin Falls City Code be amended by the addition of a New Section 8-7-11 as follows: PURPOSE: In order to protect the public, for the order and peace of the Airport, and to regulate the operation to property and safety standards...

Section 12. That the Twin Falls City Code be amended by the addition of a New Section 8-7-12 as follows: PURPOSE: In order to protect the public, for the order and peace of the Airport, and to regulate the operation to property and safety standards...

Section 13. That the Twin Falls City Code be amended by the addition of a New Section 8-7-13 as follows: PURPOSE: In order to protect the public, for the order and peace of the Airport, and to regulate the operation to property and safety standards...

Section 14. That the Twin Falls City Code be amended by the addition of a New Section 8-7-14 as follows: PURPOSE: In order to protect the public, for the order and peace of the Airport, and to regulate the operation to property and safety standards...

Section 15. That the Twin Falls City Code be amended by the addition of a New Section 8-7-15 as follows: PURPOSE: In order to protect the public, for the order and peace of the Airport, and to regulate the operation to property and safety standards...

Section 16. That the Twin Falls City Code be amended by the addition of a New Section 8-7-16 as follows: PURPOSE: In order to protect the public, for the order and peace of the Airport, and to regulate the operation to property and safety standards...

Section 17. That the Twin Falls City Code be amended by the addition of a New Section 8-7-17 as follows: PURPOSE: In order to protect the public, for the order and peace of the Airport, and to regulate the operation to property and safety standards...

Section 18. That the Twin Falls City Code be amended by the addition of a New Section 8-7-18 as follows: PURPOSE: In order to protect the public, for the order and peace of the Airport, and to regulate the operation to property and safety standards...

Section 19. That the Twin Falls City Code be amended by the addition of a New Section 8-7-19 as follows: PURPOSE: In order to protect the public, for the order and peace of the Airport, and to regulate the operation to property and safety standards...

8-7-7. CONDITION OF STRICT COMPLIANCE: Every permit issued pursuant to this Chapter shall be conditioned upon strict compliance with the regulations set forth in this Chapter and the rules and regulations of the Justin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport...

8-7-8. VIOLATION PROCEDURE: Upon a showing of sufficient cause to believe that a violation of the rules and regulations specified in this Chapter has occurred, the Airport Manager may suspend or revoke the permit...

8-7-9. HEARING BEFORE AIRPORT ADVISORY COMMISSION: Hearing on a denial of the issuance or transfer of a permit under this Chapter or on the suspension or revocation of a permit shall be held before the Airport Advisory Commission...

8-7-10. APPEALS: An appeal of the decision of the Airport Advisory Commission under this Chapter may be taken to the Twin Falls City Council by filing a notice of appeal with the City Clerk...

8-7-11. PERMIT APPLICATION FEE: A fee payable in advance shall be charged to the applicant for the permit. The fee shall be based on the estimated cost of the permit...

8-7-12. VIOLATION AND PENALTY: The violation of any provision of this Ordinance shall be considered a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of three hundred dollars and/or imprisonment for a term not to exceed thirty (30) days...

8-7-13. SEVERANCE: If any part of this Ordinance is held invalid by any court or administrative agency, the remainder of this Ordinance shall remain in full force and effect...

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL, October 12, 1999 SIGNED BY THE MAYOR October 13, 1999 ATTEST: Judy Hall, Deputy City Clerk

PUBLISHED: Thursday, October 21, 1999 CITY OF TWIN FALLS 1999 WATER SUPPLY 1999 JUBILEE SRF LOAN NO. DW-9801

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS Separately sealed bids for the construction of the JUBILEE SRF LOAN PROJECT will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the Office of the City Engineer...

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DEPUTY CITY CLERK PUBLISHED: Thursday, October 21, 1999 CITY OF TWIN FALLS 1999 WATER SUPPLY 1999 JUBILEE SRF LOAN NO. DW-9801

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE ON THE 10th day of February, 2000 at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 200 3rd Avenue North, Boise, Idaho...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned, as Personal Representative of the above-named decedent, has accepted the estate of said decedent and is offering for sale the real property described in the above referenced trust agreement...

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REH-HOME HEALTH-Full time, day position. Home care experience. Excellent reliable transportation. Drug screening and pre-employment physical required. St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338. EOE

GET PAID FOR YOUR WORKING! If interested, call Michelle at 733-0931 ext. 340.

MISCELLANEOUS 3 friendly, enthusiastic people to set appointments for our representatives. Man-Fri, 10am-5pm. Sat, 10am-3pm. Call Susan 733-8350.

MISCELLANEOUS Immediate Openings \$6.00 - \$8.00 in ODE Delivery Driver. C/Odds Keeper. C/O Cashier. Shipping & Receiving Clerk. Data entry/Customer Service. Warehouse. AMERICAN STAFFING 734-6452

MISCELLANEOUS Could you use extra money? Want to get into leadership? Want to learn leadership & technical skills? Need money for college? If you answered yes to any of the above, the Idaho Area National Guard may be able to help. Call SFC Barlow 734-1171 or 1-800-GO-GUARD.

MISCELLANEOUS TRUCK WASHERS NEEDED \$5.75 to start w/ daily bonus incentives. 4 openings from 4pm-12am, 4 openings from 12am-6am. Available benefits include: 401K profit sharing, health insurance, paid lunch break, paid medical insurance, free loan advance. Apply on: Bu. Baucen 3400 E. 1st St., behind Petro Truck Stop

WE DO E-TEST for heavy equipment, seeking Dozer, Scraper, & Grader operators. Contact: Jackson Trucking Equipment, Jerome, ID, 344-3004.

PLUMBERS New construction, remodel & service plumbers needed. Idaho's most successful & fastest growing shop. See Why? Year-round work, top wages, 401K, insurance benefits & vacation. Call 376-4773

PLUMBERS Journeyman plumber. Top wages. Call 239-7100

PUBLIC WORKS Full time employee, must be 18 years of age, valid driver's license. Able to obtain a CDL license within the first 6 months of employment. Live in Jerome County within 15 miles of town or agree to move within. Wage \$16.10 per month. Closing Oct. 1, 1999. Contact Jerome City Hall, 150 East Ave. A and fill out an application.

RESTAURANT Delivery Driver. PT. avoc. Apply in person at the Manairi House, 735 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.F.

RESTAURANT Experienced wait person needed. Call 736-3710

RESTAURANT Now hiring delivery drivers. Must be 18 yrs. of age. Apply to: Rupert, Pizza Hut

RESTAURANT Cavanaugh's Canyon Country is accepting applications for Executive Chef. This is a full time position that requires a flexible work schedule. The individual needs a thorough knowledge of food & beverage operations, excellent food cost control. Product consistency, training of staff, scheduling, ordering, planning of staff. The individual should be familiar with the catering aspect of the business. The individual will manage the department. We offer an excellent benefit package. Apply in person at: CAVANAGH'S CANYON 1357 BLUE LAKES BLVD.

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER & PROVIDE A DRUG FREE WORK PLACE.

RESTAURANT Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Inn is seeking to fill the following positions: Line cook, part time bartender and part time line cook. These individuals should have previous experience and be able to work long hours, weekends, and holidays. These are part time positions. The individual is based on experience. Please apply in person at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Inn at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North. We are an equal opportunity employer and offer a drug free work place.

RESTAURANT Micky Mountain Pizza & Pasta is seeking a full time Kitchen manager in Haley. Great development opportunities. Excellent wage. Medical/vision insurance. A vision care prescription card. Paid vacation. Apply in person at 200 S. Main, Idaho Falls. Phone calls 578-9775. EOE

RESTAURANT Now hiring all phases. Full time positions at North ChukWagon, 1833 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls.

RESTAURANT Now hiring crew members, shift leaders at the Taco Bell location. Call for a Stop & Go. Work at a modern & growing company. The individual must be 18 years of age. Live in person at 6532 Washington Ave. West, Twin Falls, ID. 83301

RESTAURANT Now hiring dishwasher. Apply in person at Prick's Truck Cafe, 428 2nd Ave. S.

SALES ROBYN TDD Single Valley Mall. Now hiring PT Sales Associate. Must be responsible & hard working. We prefer that you be 18 years or older. Apply in person to phone calls.

SALES INSURANCE SALES We are providing health insurance to self employed people. Free quotes each week. Weekly commission rates: \$3K-\$15K, immediate: \$200-\$2501 or Fixed Income: 200-322-2292

SALES OFFICE VALLIES \$1500 base for 6 mos. No investment req. Great opportunity for outgroup persons w/lot of personality. Will train. For resume to: 735-4444

SALES PERSON-Now opening in sales in Magic Valley area. Excellent self starter, who wants to work in a fast paced environment should apply in person at: CAVANAGH'S CANYON 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.F. 83303.

S A L E S P E R S O N - Progressive printing Co. looking a salesperson to be in our growing category. Call our sales rep. We are in a fast paced, semi-urgent resume to: Alexander, 2000 N. Grand, Suite 106, Boise, ID 83713

SALES Professional Health Club seeks sales representative that is enthusiastic, outgoing, energetic, and ready for immediate opening. Please bring resume to: TWIN FALLS FITNESS CENTER 160 W. MELBINE RD.

SECURITY Spicers Manufacturing Co. Jerome ID, is accepting applications for Security Guard. Supplemental retirement income. Prior experience preferred. Alternating work schedule. 40 hours per week. Excellent benefits. Applications should be submitted to: Spicers Manufacturing Plant, Security Office, 1000 S. Main, Jerome, ID. (208)324-8101. EOE

SERVICE TECH Refrigeration Service Tech to install and maintain commercial refrigeration company in Boise. We offer excellent wages, health, vision, retirement, medical & dental. Apply in person to: 520 S. 5th St. Phone call: 1-800-464-0709 Bamberg. 734-3570

SALES Times Motors has immediate openings. Sales Positions, no experience necessary will train right away. Call: George S. Social, at 735-1777.

SALES TRUCK PARTS Magic Valley Location. Multi line dealership w/ 16 trucks. The individual company offers top pay & benefits. The individual is an experienced person oriented individual. Call Now! 1000-200 Bk. 8th Ave. South or Tim at (208) 398-8754

TRAE Great job opportunities in your area. Call now. Health care & Low Commission. The Northwest leader in health care, training, and/or conditioning. Full benefits & opportunities for advancement through training programs offered by the company. E.O.E. Now Hiring: Apprentices, Journeyman, Foreman, Superintendent, Architectural Shop Matt Craftman, Laborers, Call now: 1-800-858-3522 Ext. 3066

WAREHOUSE We supply FT Counter/Warehouse help, etc. benefits, good starting pay. The individual must be 205 Eastland Dr. or call 205-283-0809

WAREHOUSE Full time Delivery Personnel. Must have excellent driving record & valid driver's license. Health and retirement benefits offered. We are a great free place. Pick up applications at 187 Eastland Dr. with Fax: 205-283-0809

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WELDERS Must have exp. w/ stainless steel. Call Idaho Welding Contractors @ 208-678-3940. All persons held must submit resumes to: TWIN FALLS WELDERS Local area fabricator seeking exp. welders & pipe fitters. Must possess a certification in pipe welding & stick. Competitive wage-benefits. Contact Superintendent at K&T Steel, 733-2555

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PUBLIC SERVICE We are currently seeking a Federal employment information job. Homebased. No only to you. For free information about federal jobs, call Career Connection, 912-757-3000

5800 Weekly potential, progressive government-owned & public. No experience. Call 800-392-2307 ext. 208

218 Times News Carriers TWIN FALLS (6) THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS ROUTE 800 Skyline Mobile Park ROUTE 801 1500 Bk Aspen St. 1600 Bk Skyline Dr. 1700-1800 Bk Skyline Dr. ROUTE 805 Fawnbrook Apts. 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732-5259 1399 Fillmore Sols, Idaho Twin Falls, Idaho

SUPERVISOR - excellent opportunity supervisor position. Must have 10 yrs. exp. in the field. Call: Rick 733-3655.

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732-5259 1399 Fillmore Sols, Idaho Twin Falls, Idaho

BUHL (6) ***** THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL ROUTE 541 100-500 Bk. 8th Ave. South 100-200 Bk. 8th Ave. South ***** If you live in Buhl & are interested in being a Independent newspaper carrier. Please contact District Manager 733-0931, ext. 347 ***** This year will our our Post Use Classified 733-0931 ***** TWIN FALLS (7) ***** THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS ROUTE 744 1800-2000 Bk. 4th Ave. East 1900 Bk. Alta Dr. 400-500 Bk. Madonna Street 400 Bk. Wainfield Drive ***** ROUTE 754 800-800 Elm St. N 700-800 Walnut St. N 1200-1400 Wilmore Ave. East ***** ROUTE 756 1500-1700 Bk. Harmon Ave. East 200 Bk. Locust Ln 200 Bk. Morningside Dr ***** ROUTE 854 300-400 Bk. Altair Dr. 100-500 Bk. Jackson St 400 Bk. Meadow Lane 700 Bk. Newport St. ***** If you live on the EAST SIDE of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier. Please contact District Manager at 733-0931 ext 348 ***** One of the nicest things about classified is the way it works. Call us 733-0931 ***** RUPERT ***** THE Times-News is currently looking for independent walking routes. Call us at 733-0931 ***** RUPERT AREA ***** RUPERT ROUTE 421 151 St. 4th St. Kt. St. ***** If you live in the Rupert area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Rupert Area Office at 677-4042 or stop by the Bufile office at 677-4042 (Next to Wal-Mart), Deadline Oct. 21, 1999. ***** ROUTE 800 Skyline Mobile Park ***** ROUTE 801 1500 Bk Aspen St. 1600 Bk Skyline Dr. 1700-1800 Bk Skyline Dr. ***** ROUTE 805 Fawnbrook Apts. Lazy J Mobile Park ***** ROUTE 806 500 Bk Elmore St. ***** ROUTE 807 500 Bk Elmore St. ***** ROUTE 808 500 Bk Elmore St. ***** ROUTE 809 500 Bk Elmore St. ***** ROUTE 810 500 Bk Elmore St. ***** ROUTE 811 500 Bk Elmore St. ***** ROUTE 812 500 Bk Elmore St. ***** ROUTE 813 500 Bk Elmore St. ***** ROUTE 814 500 Bk Elmore St. ***** ROUTE 815 500 Bk Elmore St. ***** ROUTE 816 500 Bk Elmore St. ***** ROUTE 817 500 Bk Elmore St. ***** ROUTE 818 500 Bk Elmore St. ***** ROUTE 819 500 Bk Elmore St. ***** ROUTE 820 500 Bk Elmore St. ***** ROUTE 821 500 Bk Elmore St. ***** ROUTE 822 500 Bk Elmore St. ***** ROUTE 823 500 Bk Elmore St. ***** ROUTE 824 500 Bk Elmore St. ***** ROUTE 825 500 Bk Elmore St. ***** ROUTE 826 500 Bk Elmore St. ***** ROUTE 827 500 Bk Elmore St. ***** ROUTE 828 500 Bk Elmore St. ***** ROUTE 829 500 Bk Elmore St. ***** ROUTE 830 500 Bk Elmore St. ***** ROUTE 831 500 Bk Elmore St. ***** ROUTE 832 500 Bk Elmore St. ***** ROUTE 833 500 Bk Elmore St. ***** ROUTE 834 500 Bk Elmore St. ***** ROUTE 835 500 Bk Elmore St. ***** ROUTE 836 500 Bk Elmore St. ***** ROUTE 837 500 Bk Elmore St. ***** ROUTE 838 500 Bk Elmore St. ***** ROUTE 839 500 Bk Elmore St. ***** ROUTE 840 500 Bk Elmore St. ***** ROUTE 841 500 B

Oakland Homes is getting a **NEW LOOK!** All they must get out of the way. Factory rebates available with no restrictions. **SAVE \$\$\$** Lowest Prices ever on all remaining lot models! For details - Call **Robert Jones Realty** 733-7200 or 733-8100

SHOSHONE Financing **Big** through Branch new 4,200 sq ft homes on 2 acres in new subdivision, Oakland Homes 733-7200.

TWIN FALLS - Well maintained, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1022 sq ft, fenced air yard, new kitchen, R/R parking, pool, shed, main floor, \$129,000. 734-0786.

TWIN FALLS 1600 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, wood & tile floors, mobile cabinets, many extras, excellent location, close to schools, sprinklers, irrigation, privacy fence, lg car garage, 2nd floor laundry room. \$172,500. 734-0786

TWIN FALLS 1993 2 bdrm, 1 bath - to be set in Skyline Community, just like new - low monthly payments CAC, Call Oakland Homes 733-7200.

TWIN FALLS 551 Lincoln, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, remodeled, \$70,000. 734-0240.

TWIN FALLS by owner, Charming, 5 yr old, like new home on quiet Canyon Creek, cul-de-sac, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, triple garage, open floor plan, 1800 sq ft, 1911 sq ft, \$172,500. Call 733-9533 or 733-1005. photo listing, 734-0786

TWIN FALLS Wonderful family home, ranch style, 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, wood floors, circular driveway, approx. 3 ac. Leading edge, stone fireplace, 2400 sq ft, \$242,000. Call 733-5095.

TWIN FALLS For Sale by Owner, Unique, cozy log home, basement, fenced yard, home office, pool, 2 bdrm, \$369,900. Call 733-7078

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1396 sq ft. Lg. carport, deck, pool. \$110K. 733-737-4615

TWIN FALLS New brick home, \$27,000. Call 733-8179

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for a big good home with over 4000 sq ft of luxury call Oakland Homes 733-7200

510 MOBILE HOMES

BURL - 1978 Concord mobile home 24' x 40' great storage, \$10,000. 543-6126.

BURL - Nice 14 wide mobile home in senior citizens' Senator Park, carpet, am. shed, front porch, storage, \$45,450.

EASY MONEY MOBILE HOME LOANS

- Used Homes: Buying/Selling
- Low Payments thru refinancing
- Home equity loans
- Home with the LEADER IN MOBILE HOME FINANCING
- 1-800-794-3136

FLER State funded, bring all other offers! \$12,000. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath 1977 mobile home, 68x14, park rent \$15. Good cond., new kitchen, R/R parking, pool, shed, main floor, \$129,000. 734-0786

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BURL - New, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, 5 of Shoshone on Sun Valley Rd. \$850,000. Call 731-7117 or 734-0075

JEROME - Paradise Dr. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, laundry hook up. \$53,000. Call 734-3273.

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, stove & refrigerator, \$40,000. 734-3273. No pets. Refs req. 733-3408

HURT - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1 car garage. Completely fenced yard & pasture. New septic. \$90,000. 422-5070.

SHOSHONE 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, 1-99, \$800/mo. dep. No pets negotiable. Call 585-3347.

TWIN FALLS 263 Park St. Better than rent. \$450 mo. to purchase, util. \$130 mo., taxes \$150/mo., 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, extra lot, fully plumbed. \$120,000. 649 after 4pm

TWIN FALLS - Close to school, 2 bdrm, 1 bath home, nice yard, fully fenced yard, \$45,000. 733-7200

WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm home, \$300/mo. Call 733-2151

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 2 bath home for rent with family room, formal dining, covered patio with outdoor fireplace, garage. Available now. \$550 month, non-smoking, no pets. Refs. req. Call Jim 734-3373.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D hook-up, new carpet, \$450. 734-5633.

TWIN FALLS - 4 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, good view, living & family room, lg. kitchen/dining, many cupboards & closets. Lg. rug room, full basement, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, yard, appliances by owner. \$750 dep. \$500 dep. Must see to appreciate. 734-6924

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, app. no smoking no pets. \$350 dep. \$425 rent. Call 733-8100. Leave message.

TWIN FALLS lg, 2 bdrm, close to high school, \$610 mo. + \$510 dep. 1527 Laurel. 733-2734

TWIN FALLS - Excellent style, 4 bdrm, remodeled AC, off street parking, beautiful kitchen. \$550 dep. Call 731-7078 or 326-4313.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, stove & refrigerator, \$400 dep. No pets. Call 734-4500 aves.

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BURLEY - Clean 1/2 unit, 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, \$300/mo. 662-3227

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet & paint, incl. water, sewer & garbage. \$ 580 + dep. \$ 400. Call 733-6475

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, W/D hook ups, all new carpet, lg. fenced yard. Wood stove & gas heat. No smoking/pets. \$535. \$300/mo. 733-3008

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, w/d, \$550. 249 N. Washington. 733-0658

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1500 sq ft. 2 bath w/d, \$550. 249 N. Washington. 733-0658

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, family rms. Garage, fenced yard, all appls. Walking distance to school, \$550. 249 N. Washington. 733-0658

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, family rms. Garage, fenced yard, all appls. Walking distance to school, \$550. 249 N. Washington. 733-0658

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605 ROOMS FOR RENT

JEROME Holiday Motel - \$175 w/wk \$400 mo. 401 1/2 Hwy. Call 324-2261

JEROME Lg. rm. Micro-wave, refrig. Cable, bath, etc. 2 bdrm. \$200/mo. 144-1267 or 326-4020

TWIN FALLS 516 w/wk \$560/mo. Special Microwave. \$200/mo. 733-9886

TWIN FALLS with kitchen, \$195 w/wk, \$225 \$340 \$475. Call 324-2261

TWIN FALLS MOTEL 3 \$100 w/wk & \$360/month. \$100 w/wk. 733-5630

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. \$200/mo. 144-1267 or 326-4020

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. \$200/mo. 144-1267 or 326-4020

606 MOBILE HOMES

BURL - 2 x 3 bdrm, gas heat, \$295-\$400 mo. Call 324-3267

BURL 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$200 dep. \$150/mo. No pets. Call 585-6764 leave msg

HAGERMAN 2 bdrm, \$300 dep. Refs req. 734-9335

HAGERMAN Furn. 2 bdrm, wide all appls, w/wk \$200. 734-9335

HAGERMAN 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$200 dep. \$150/mo. No pets. Call 585-6764 leave msg

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HAGERMAN Furn. 2 bdrm, wide all appls, w/wk \$200. 734-9335

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRES

JEROME - By Owner! 11.52 acres, pastured, irrigated, 2 miles west 1/2 south of town. 324-4107

TWIN FALLS 50 acres, clear title, water, 2 bdrm, 4 ground. 208-423-4077

513 ACREAGES & LOTS

BLISS - Land investment opportunity, 1 group of undeveloped residential lots. 208-362-8201

BUY A LOT

- 1 to 2 acre Snake River for the avid fisherman. Under ground utilities, no association dues.
- Home site, building site, \$12,000.
- 2.25 Acres - Canyon view lot, undermountain, \$10,000.
- 2.75 Acres - Building site for the country. Call Don 733-2121 or 731-2151
- 2.82 Acres - Building site for the country. Call Don 733-2121 or 731-2151
- 3.5 Acres - Canyon view lot, undermountain, \$10,000.

KIMBERLY - Poor health forced sale. Choice view of valley, water, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Includes membership. Will trade for 7000. Call Robert Jones Realty 733-0404

TWIN FALLS 1.3 ac. bldg. lot, pole, fenced, 2000 sq ft. In country. Call Don 733-2121 or 731-2151

TWIN FALLS 5.8 ac. bldg. lots w/water, Close by. Exc. ground. 423-4077

514 INCOME PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS - New 4plex, in Clear Springs area. \$24K. 733-7460

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES

TWIN FALLS - 99 Acres. Zullo area. \$400,000/lot. Call 733-0662.

CON PAULOS SAYS... Check Out These Deals

MAZDA 626 X

MAZDA 626

MAZDA PROTEGE

MAZDA MILENNA

ONLY 1 LEFT!

733-2954

10% Cash or In-Store Down, MSRP & \$95 Del. Fee, 10 Day Test Drive, No Fee For Rent, OAC Expires 10/25/93

www.conpaulos.com

SPORT UTILITY

CANYON MOTORS OF THE WOODS

1997 SUBARU LEGACY WAGON

AWD, Alloy Wheels, Low Miles

Only \$14,950

1995 FORD EXPLORER XLT

Automatic, Low miles

Only \$16,980

1997 SUBARU OUTBACK

Local Trade, Automatic, Air, Cruise

Only \$17,866

1998 SUBARU FORESTER

Automatic, Air, Local Trade

Only \$18,860

1995 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE

Limited Edition, V6, Leather

Only \$18,925

1998 SUBARU OUTBACKS

Full Retailing, Factory Warranty, \$4,000. 678.5A. 917A

Only \$18,990

1996 FORD EXPLORER XLT LTD

Interior, Sunroof, Low Miles

Only \$19,280

1997 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER

Loaded, Low Miles, LS

Only \$19,650

1999 SUBARU SUV SEDAN

Leather interior, Loaded, Low miles

Only \$21,888

1996 CHEVROLET TAHOE

Leather Seats, CD, Loaded, Vette V6

Only \$22,966

CANYON MOTORS SUBARU

794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

TWIN FALLS FORT RENT - Newer office space on North Fillmore...

CAT - Da w/ dozer, runs off cut, 5400. MS Hwy off cut, 5200. JD 13 ft...

CORN COMBINING All Maple Valley 30 and 27' rows...

DINING ROOM CHAIRS, 1 of a kind, Set of 6, reg. 2, 2000. 999/offer...

810 FIREWOOD CUT AND SPLIT hardwood...

802 APPLIANCES FREEZER for sale, 11 1/2 wide...

811 FURNITURE & CARPET ANTIQUE DRESSER 1400 - queen size water bed...

815 LAWN & GARDEN AT ROTYLLING TRACTOR loader dump truck...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES ARITA - Puppy, AKC, chestnut bloodline...

TWIN FALLS clinic in parking lot down location, approx 650 sq ft...

WATERLINE - 10485', runs good, 72' Ford V6 1900s...

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER WASH & DRYER, GE, 5 yrs. old, good cond...

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS ANNUAL FALL CRAFT SHOW Baked potato bar...

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT HEALTH RIDER, good shape \$150. Please call...

817 MISC FOR SALE B O Y C O U T, G I R L SCOUT, large accumulation...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS GUITAR, (Midi), plays through amp...

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES COPHER, Xerox, must call High performance...

821 GERMAN WIREHART POINTER - pups, born 8/4...

608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS OFFICE/Shop available, complete parking, good location...

IH 650 HYDRO TRACTOR - 6200 hrs., Very clean tractor, Call 537-0909 after 7pm.

708 HAY, OIL FEED HAY - 1st & 2nd cut, big bales, 4th cut small bales...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS CEDAR FENCING 1'x6x6 ft, flat top, 4.45 pieces...

805 TRUCKS & EQUIPMENT WASH & DRYER, excel. cond, \$250. AIR CONDITIONER, window...

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

810 COMPUTERS COMPAD, SVGA monitor, CD-ROM, sound, modem...

811 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES Dropship table, \$135 Dresser, \$99...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Antique - White porcelain color, offer now \$350/offer...

WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334 TWIN FALLS, Downtown, Main Ave. E. 3000 sq ft...

NEW STEEL ROOFING SIDING, Cut to size, 29 gauge Galv. S-39 sq ft...

WE PAY CASH for antique western hats, spurs and tack. WESTERN STORE 733-7096

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814 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Antique - White porcelain color, offer now \$350/offer...

610 STORAGE WAREHOUSE RENTAL TWIN FALLS - 1575 & Hwy 12, 4000 sq ft...

TRACTOR - MF 56, gas 3, 100 hrs, runs good, \$1200. Call 733-8008

807 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES Dropship table, \$135 Dresser, \$99...

808 COMPUTERS COMPAD, SVGA monitor, CD-ROM, sound, modem...

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813 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES Dropship table, \$135 Dresser, \$99...

611 FARMS FOR RENT PAUL - 190 acre potato ground for rent, 532-4157

TRACTOR - MF 56, gas 3, 100 hrs, runs good, \$1200. Call 733-8008

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701 LIVESTOCK ALFALFA HAY, 50 & 100 gal water tank...

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702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP 271 STEEL WIRE PIPE for storage...

TRACTOR - MF 56, gas 3, 100 hrs, runs good, \$1200. Call 733-8008

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703 CUSTOM ALL-GROUND WORK Chopping Heavy Loader - 4000 lbs...

TRACTOR - MF 56, gas 3, 100 hrs, runs good, \$1200. Call 733-8008

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HASSLE FREE CAR CREDIT AVAILABLE ONLY AT GARY'S WESTLAND MOTORS 1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

THE GIANT HAS DISCOUNTED PRICES ON 2000 FORD & CHEVY PICKUPS 2000 FORD F-250 CLUB CAB PICKUP \$30788 or \$0 Down \$399 Mo. 2000 CHEVROLET SILVERADO EXT. CAB 4X4 \$28488 or \$0 Down \$339 Mo.

CON PAULOS SAYS... FALL ROUNDUP! NEW CHEVROLET MALIBU Only... \$299/mo. 2000 CHEVROLET SILVERADO EXT. CAB 4X4 \$28488 or \$0 Down \$339 Mo.

