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Crossroads owner presents vision

Jerome business leaders talk about sewer service

By Brandon Flala
Times-News writer

JEROME - The only thing stopping Crossroads Ranch owner Arlen Crouch from developing his property is the Jerome City Council's denial of city

Who is Arlen Crouch?

Crouch, who was born and raised in Jerome, keeps a low profile. Questions about Crossroads Ranch are usually directed to his project manager, Steve Thorson. But Crouch is a high-wheeling, albeit conservative, businessman who helped coax the 2002 Winter Olympics to Salt Lake City. His friends and business partners describe him as a strong Mormon and a strong capitalist.

Crouch explained his vision of sewer service. Crossroads at a Wednesday luncheon held by the Jerome

Chamber of Commerce.

The Crossroads Ranch, at Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93 north of Twin Falls, has 500 acres of undeveloped property.

The City Council unanimously voted in August to not extend city services beyond city limits, including to Crossroads.

Crouch said he'll ask for city sewer again and that he believes the council will extend sewer service once council members understand all the facts. Crouch

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Advocates object to draft bill

Panel's proposal disappoints farm workers' lobby

The Associated Press

POISE - A panel of lawmakers Wednesday endorsed draft legislation its supporters hailed as a compromise, but farm labor advocates condemned as accomplishing nothing.

The committee proposal would make Idaho's minimum wage law, as it pertains to agricultural workers, virtually identical to the federal Fair Labor Standards Act.

But the committee's proposal falls far short of putting all Idaho farm workers under a minimum wage, as their advocates wanted. "Once again we succeeded in doing nothing for farm workers," said a heated Idaho Migrant Council Executive Director Humberto Fuentes. "I want to express my dissatisfaction with the whole process."

The panel - made up of lawmakers and farm industry and farm labor representatives - will now make its recommendation to the Legislature when it convenes in January. The only voting members on the committee were eight legislators, including southern Idaho Reps. Doug Jones, Frances Field, R-Grand View.

Jones, one of two lawmaker chairmen of the committee, said the proposal would ensure farm-ers pay the federal \$5.15-an-hour minimum wage to nearly all of their workers.

However, it does not apply to workers on small farms - those with 500 man-days or less of work each three months - and people who do piece work for 13 weeks

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Rep. Doug Jones



Democratic presidential candidate Vice President Al Gore, right, Republican presidential candidate Texas Gov. George W. Bush, left, and moderator Jim Lehrer look up as there is a second problem at the start of a debate Wednesday at Wake Chapel at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Vice president criticizes Bush's record in Texas

The Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. - Al Gore criticized Gov. George W. Bush's record in Texas in debate Wednesday night, saying he blocked hate crimes legislation and presides over a state that ranks last in health insurance for

families. "We care about our people in Texas," Bush shot back, and said the state spends \$4.7 billion a year on the uninsured alone.

In the waning moments of their second 90-minute clash, Bush said Gore had misrepresented several facts in their first debate,

and that prompted an unusual apology from the vice president.

"I got some of the details wrong," the vice president responded softly. "I'm sorry about that and I'm going to try to do better" in the future.

The two men met on a stage at Wake Chapel at Wake Forest

University with less than four weeks remaining in their close, volatile race for the White House: The atmosphere seemed more congenial than when they debated last week in Boston, and when it ended, Bush mumbled the words "good job" to his rival as

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Patient boom at MVRMC strains staff, eases budget

By Brandon Flala
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Business at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is booming.

It appears the hospital ended its 1999-2000 fiscal year with more money than expected due to an increase in patients.

And even though the hospital is one of the region's largest employers with 1,100 people on the payroll, it has found itself short-staffed.

Through August 2000, total patient volume exceeded projections by 3,082, or 9 percent, according to a hospital news release.

"Patient load is up significantly compared to last year," said Rich Stivers, chairman of the hospital's finance committee. The average daily census for acute care patients is 65.5 compared to the expected 57.9, the release said.

"Four years ago, if there was a swing in the census from the mid 50s to low 60s it might be explained by a flu epidemic," Stivers said. "But the census has gone up and stayed there."

An increase in population, people living longer and increased sickness all contribute to the increase, he said.

More patients from cancer outreach programs and other programs are expected to increase 2001 admissions.

But hospital staff, particularly nurses, are challenged by the grow-

ing numbers.

There are 69 unfilled jobs at the hospital, including 43 nursing positions, said Shawn Barigar, Magic Valley Regional spokesman.

"The stress level has ratcheted up and is bound to have created problems," Stivers said. "My sympathy goes out to the nurses. They're in the trenches doing the best job they can." "There's a nationwide shortage, and we're feeling the effects like hospitals across the nation," Barigar said. "Patient care isn't compromised. It's always the No. 1 priority, and if we have to adjust schedules or hire more people we do it."

The hospital offers bonuses to nurses and is recruiting heavily, said Samantha Lopez, the hospital's director of human resources.

"Nurses are at a premium and we're attempting to compete with larger metropolitan hospitals," Stivers said.

The hospital hired a recruiter in August who focuses solely on nurse recruitment and retention, Lopez said.

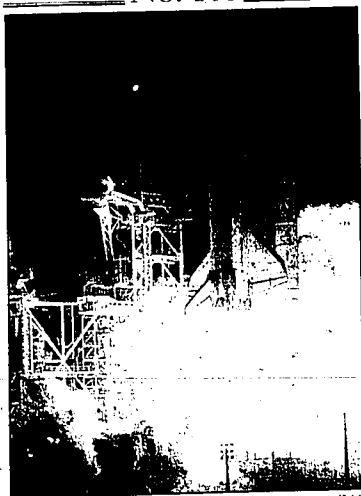
Stivers said the hospital is also trying to increase salaries and benefits and improve the workplace environment.

Budget boost

The increase in patients boosted the hospital's operating income through August by nearly \$1.5 million over projections, the release said. The Hospi-

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No. 100



The space shuttle Discovery lifts off pad 39-A Wednesday evening on NASA's 100th shuttle flight, carrying seven astronauts on a crucial construction trip to the international space station.

Wildfires do more good than bad, F & G director says

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The forest fires that burned through central Idaho this summer, in the long run, will be good for wildlife, Idaho's top wildlife official says.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game Director Rod Sando recently toured the area of the Clear Creek Fire near Salmon. His assessment: most burned areas will be especially productive in a year or two, he told the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday.

"That increased productivity should continue for about 20 years, he said.

Sando, who spent eight years as commissioner of the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, took over the \$102,000-a-year job at Fish and Game in April, replacing Steve Mealey, who was fired last year.

Fire could have helped other parts of Idaho's backcountry, in the Clearwater Basin, for example, elk habitat is deteriorating.

"It would have been beneficial if some of that had burned this summer," Sando said.

But with the good comes some bad. Some fires may have

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO

Idaho Extremes
Yesterday:
High 66°
Coeur d'Alene
Low 27°
Bull Spring

ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday
Temperature:
High/Low 52°/34°
52°/34°
52°/34°
77°/49°
Record high 52° in 1998
Record low 22° in 1963
Precipitation
24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest. 0.13"
Month to date 0.22"
Normal month to date 0.19"
Year to date 0.19"
Normal year to date 7.64"
Humidity
Yesterday at noon 76%
Barometric Pressure
Yesterday at 6 p.m. 29.87 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
Grass Absent
Weeds Low
Trees Absent
Mold Absent
Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shown is today's weather.
Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Mostly cloudy with a few showers. ▲ 54°	Mostly cloudy with a couple of showers. ▲ 38°	Mostly cloudy; a few showers. ▲ 54° ▲ 36°	A morning shower, then some sun. ▲ 58° ▲ 34°	A mixture of clouds and sunshine. ▲ 60° ▲ 34°	Partly sunny. ▲ 64° ▲ 38°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Chilly again today with clouds and limited sunshine; also a few showers and even an afternoon thunderstorm. Snow levels 6,000-7,000 feet. Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with additional showers.
Boise: Chilly today with clouds, limited sunshine and a few showers; there might be an afternoon thunderstorm. Clouds most of tonight and tomorrow with a couple of showers.
Northern Nevada: Clouds and occasional sunshine in the west today with a stray shower; a few showers in the east. Mostly cloudy tonight; a few rain and snow showers in the east. A shower in the east again tomorrow.
Northern Utah: Chilly today with limited sunshine; a few showers in the lower elevations and some snow across the mountains. Mostly cloudy tonight with a few showers and some mountain snow.

Northern Idaho: Cool today with patchy morning fog; clouds and sunshine across the far north. The rest of the region is mostly cloudy with showers; snow levels will be 6,000-7,000 feet.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 88° in Corsica, TX
Low 18° in Lodgepole, CA

NATIONAL WEATHER

Shows are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are given for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



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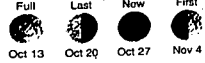
City	Today	Fri.
Calgary	49-57	48-58
Edmonton	50-57	50-58
Halifax	51-58	51-59
Kelowna	60-61	60-60
Lebanon	61-68	62-67
London	51-58	52-57
Saskatoon	58-59	60-57
St. John's	58-60	58-59
Toronto	58-60	58-58
Vancouver	62-65	62-60
Victoria	64-64	58-58
Winnipeg	52-61	58-61

WORLD CITIES

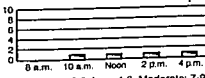
City	Today	Fri.
Accapuzo	81-78	81-78
Auckland	58-48	58-47
Bangkok	81-86	81-86
Berlin	61-52	61-52
Buenos Aires	61-52	61-52
Calcutta	81-86	81-86
Hong Kong	84-78	84-78
Jakarta	81-86	81-86
Jerusalem	58-58	58-58
London	58-48	58-48
Moscow	48-34	48-34
Paris	58-48	58-48
Rio de Janeiro	78-64	78-64
Rome	78-64	78-64
Singapore	81-86	81-86
Sydney	78-64	78-64
Tokyo	81-86	81-86
Warsaw	61-50	61-50
Zurich	61-50	61-50

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 7:28 a.m.
Sunset today 7:00 p.m.
Moonrise today 7:11 p.m.
Moonset today 6:43 a.m.



UV INDEX TODAY



0-1: Minimal; 2-3: Low; 4-6: Moderate; 7-9: High; 10+: Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Fri.
Atlanta	71-78	78-82
Baltimore	70-74	73-75
Birmingham	70-74	73-75
Boston	68-74	70-74
Charlotte	68-74	70-74
Chicago	68-74	70-74
Cincinnati	68-74	70-74
Cleveland	68-74	70-74
Dallas	68-74	70-74
Denver	68-74	70-74
Detroit	68-74	70-74
Houston	68-74	70-74
Los Angeles	68-74	70-74
Memphis	68-74	70-74
Miami	68-74	70-74
Minneapolis	68-74	70-74
New York	68-74	70-74
Philadelphia	68-74	70-74
Pittsburgh	68-74	70-74
Raleigh	68-74	70-74
San Diego	68-74	70-74
San Francisco	68-74	70-74
Seattle	68-74	70-74
St. Louis	68-74	70-74
Washington	68-74	70-74

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Fri.
Boise	56-42	68-38
Bonnors Ferry	54-38	62-30
Burley	54-38	62-30
Coeur d'Alene	58-40	68-40
Elgin	58-40	68-40
Grangeville	54-42	64-38
Heppner	52-38	64-34
Idaho Falls	52-38	64-34
Kalispell, MT	52-38	64-34
Lewiston	60-48	62-46
Malad	62-41	64-38
Moha	47-34	53-35

Two Palestinians die in clashes

Jerusalem - Even as the violence continued on a low boil in the West Bank and Gaza, Israeli officials and diplomats were starting to talk Wednesday in brighter tones about a resumption of peace negotiations.

Director

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...of some elk winter range, meaning some hard times for elk this winter. Officials might consider feeding elk, he said.
Already with fall rains, sediments from burned areas are washing into streams. The sediment will have a short-term negative effect on fish, but in the long term, nutrients will increase the streams' productivity, Sando said.
Idaho fish and wildlife populations are adapted to fire, he said.
But it's a different story on rangelands, where highly flammable cheatgrass has made for frequent fires and degraded sage-grouse habitat. Sage grouse numbers are declining across most of the state.
Environmental groups have petitioned state to list as an endangered species in Washington and southwestern Colorado.
Sando also commented on some already listed endangered species.
"Wolves: 'If you live with them long enough, you learn to live with them,'" said Sando, who dealt with wolf management issues in Minnesota.
But when they cause trouble, it's important to control them - discourage them from preying on

livestock, trap them and relocate or kill them. Killing individual wolves won't hurt the overall population, but it reduces the conflict with humans.
"Wolves are here to stay," he said.
Salmon: Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has shown leadership in getting the state government to speak with one voice on salmon recovery, Sando said.
There is some speculation on the best thing for salmon, but the best thing is not always possible, he said.
At the center of the controversy is four federal dams on the lower Snake River in southeastern Washington. Most Northwest fisheries scientists say dams must be breached to save Snake River salmon.
Sando said he won't muzzle department biologists' opinions. Department employees don't need to be advocates but to continue to gather high-quality data, he said.
The ultimate decisions may not be made on science, but on political, social and economic issues, Sando said.
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Farm

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...or fewer each year, the same people the federal law does not cover. Very few seasonal pickers work; workers are employed more than 13 weeks a year.
"A compromise would be to cover those farm workers now exempt," said a frustrated Rep. Kit Robison, Idaho. "The legislation would be absolutely meaningless."
Robison offered a proposal to remove all farm workers from the minimum wage exemption, but six of the eight voting committee members turned it down.
Most of the 15 committee members who approved of Jones' proposal used a state report justifying going no further.
The report showed that only a small portion of farm workers do not receive at least the minimum wage. The document did not

Hospital

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...tal's fiscal year runs from Oct. 1 through Sept. 30.
"It's a pleasant surprise when actual figures come in significantly higher than expected, which has a ripple effect through everything we do," Stivers said.
The hospital's operating margin was twice the projected rate up to 4.6 percent from 2.3 percent, Stivers said.
Although total income increased in the 1999-2000 fiscal year, hospital income had been dropping for the past three years.
"There's definitely a trend showing less money going back into the hospital," Barigar said.
The hospital's income declined from \$4.2 million in 1997 to \$3 million in 1999, according to the hospital's statement of revenues and expenses.
Reasons for the drop include fluctuating revenue and expenses.
For example, the hospital lost nearly \$31 million from uncompensated care in 1999 caused by incomplete reimbursement from insurance providers and indigent care, Barigar said.
Because the hospital is non-profit, income is funneled into the hospital's reserve account to pay for capital improvements and other projects.
Capital projects haven't suffered because there's nearly \$20 million in reserves.
The new project may be an expansion of the emergency room from 4,800 square feet to 12,000 square feet.
The hospital's 2000-01 budget, approved by the board in September, raised average patient fees 6 percent which is considered an average hike.
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Crossroads

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...has tried to get sewer service for at least three years.
"The main reason we've been opposed is that it's important the city of Jerome is considered," Mayor Debra Moore said.
Moore said it's important that Jerome residents don't pay for Crossroads sewer.
"We don't want any gifts from Jerome," Crouch said. "We want the city to take our waste and we'll pay 100 percent of the cost."
Crouch said he would pay for the extension of sewer pipe to Crossroads if grants didn't come through.
"We're only asking for 80,000 gallons of waste water treatment per day just to get started," he

address piece work.
But farm worker advocates claim the legislation merely protects a discriminatory policy against farm workers - most of whom are Hispanic.
"The law should apply equally to everyone, but you're excluding farm workers because they have no political power," said Erik Johnson, attorney for Idaho Legal Aid and a non-voting committee member.
Jones said that if the law is to apply equally, the committee should recommend the Legislature repeal all exemptions from the minimum wage that would include outside salesmen and domestic workers such as butlers.
"We've done nothing," said Sen. Lin Whitworth, D-Inkom. "I can't understand why we are so afraid to remove this exemption if we're paying it anyway."
Paulos, a former Chamber of Commerce president.
"I'm absolutely in favor of it as long as it doesn't cost Jerome taxpayers, and it shouldn't," he said.
The council has been cautious, and there have been mis-starts on both sides.
"There have been misconceptions, but the council's trying to do what's best," Crouch said.
"Once they see all the facts they'll approve."
"We've remained willing to talk with Crossroads since 1994, and we will remain willing," Moore said.
Besides the question of who pays for Crossroads' sewer, the City Council also denied sewer service over a concern Crossroads would draw business away from the city of Jerome - only benefiting Jerome. Crouch said he's not sure if that's true.
Paulos said, "Regardless of where a company chooses to locate, it benefits Jerome, Twin Falls and the Magic Valley."

CORRECTION

BOISE (AP) - In an Oct. 10 story about Idaho's per capita tax burden, The Associated Press erroneously reported Idaho's per capita income for 1999. Per capita income last year was \$23,445 and ranked 40th nationally. The figures in the story - per capita income of \$16,650 and a 42nd ranking - were for 1992.

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Tuesday, October 10, numbers
RollDown
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Wednesday, October 11, numbers
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3 3 9

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NATION

STRIKE!



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Defense bill focuses on quality of life, veteran's health coverage

WASHINGTON (AP) - The veteran living far from a military hospital, the former nuclear weapons worker suffering from radiation exposure and the soldier dependent on food stamps are among the beneficiaries of a defense spending bill the House passed Wednesday.

The \$310 billion defense authorization bill for fiscal 2001 also includes expanded prescription drug coverage for veterans and a 3.7 percent military pay raise. The compromise bill passed 382-31 and is expected to

move quickly through the Senate on its way to President Clinton.

Missing from the final version was language in the original House-passed bill limiting the U.S. military presence in Kosovo, which the Clinton administration strongly opposed, and a provision in the original Senate bill, promoted by the administration, to expand hate crimes protections.

The bill was \$4.5 billion more than the president requested and \$12.6 billion greater than fiscal 2000 spending.

Clinton signs conservation bill for federal land preserves

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton signed a major conservation bill Wednesday that will double spending next year for federal land acquisition and preservation. He said the measure "provides a lasting legacy for our grandchildren."

The interior appropriations bill earmarks \$12 billion over six years for purchasing fragile lands, maintaining marks, preserving wildlife and other initiatives. "This is a truly historic achievement, achieved in a genuine bipartisan spirit," the president said.

He signed the bill in the Oval Office, surrounded by leaders of environmental organizations. Moments later, Clinton went to the Rose Garden on a crisp fall day and urged Congress, in its closing days, to pass his initiatives on education, crime-fighting, equal pay for women, and HMO protections.

The bill budgets \$1.6 billion next year for land acquisition and conservation, with that figure rising to \$2.4 billion a year by 2006. Clinton originally had asked for a \$3-billion-a-year plan but said the compromise with Congress "represents a major leap forward in the quest to preserve our environment."

Study finds possible link between diabetes, Agent Orange exposure

WASHINGTON (AP) - There may be an association between exposure to Agent Orange in Vietnam and getting diabetes later in life, according to a new Institute of Medicine study. But the analysis stopped short of saying the link was conclusive.

Vietnam veterans have sought to have diabetes added to the list of diseases linked to exposure to Agent Orange and other herbicides.

Last year a task force at the Department of Veterans Affairs concluded there was a connection between the disease and exposure to the chemicals, and a later Air Force analysis also found a connection. Other studies, however, said there was insufficient evidence to link the two.

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Justices weigh states' rights in disability case

WASHINGTON (AP) - Supreme Court justices, hearing a case that could significantly diminish the reach of the Americans with Disabilities Act, seemed divided Wednesday over letting disabled people sue states under the federal civil rights law.

Justice Antonin Scalia questioned whether the failure of states to make "special accommodations" for the disabled justifies subjecting them to financial-damage lawsuits in federal court.

"There might well be a rational basis for refusing to hire a teacher in a wheelchair" if the disability could not be accommodated, Scalia added.

But Justice Stephen G. Breyer said court papers filed in the states' rights case from Alabama showed many examples of unequal treatment of the disabled that Congress sought to remedy when it passed the law in 1990.

"Why isn't it a constitutional violation, where Congress has lots and lots of instances of states that seem to discriminate against handicapped people?" he asked.

At the heart of the dispute is the balance of power between the federal and state governments, and the court has issued a series of 5-4 rulings in favor of the states in recent disputes. Last January, for instance, the justices barred state workers from suing their employers in federal court under the federal Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

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Two Americans win the Nobel Prize in economic theory

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Two American professors who developed ways to analyze how people make basic lifestyle decisions such as how much to work and where to live were awarded the Nobel Prize in economics on Wednesday.

Theories developed by James J. Heckman, 56, of the University of Chicago, and Daniel L. McFadden, 63, of the University of California at Berkeley have contributed greatly to employment training programs and transportation and communication systems, according to the citation from the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences. The academy cited the two for their work in microeconomics, which combines both economics and statistics.

The men will split the prize, which is worth \$915,000 this year. Heckman is best known for labor force studies that focus on how various groups, such as married women, decide when to work and how much.

Envoy wants assurances from the United States

WASHINGTON - A top North Korean general, making a historic visit to Washington, says he foresees a bright future for U.S.-North Korean relations but only if the United States offers concrete assurances for his country's security and territorial integrity.

Jo Myong Rok, dispatched here by North Korean supreme leader Kim Jong Il, met with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright Wednesday morning after talks with President Clinton at the White House on Tuesday.

He outlined his concerns about his country's security in a toast Tuesday night at a State Department dinner presided over by Albright.

Jo did not spell out what steps the United States must take, but historically his government has strongly opposed the 37,000-strong American troop presence in South Korea and has demanded they be withdrawn.

Counsel says White House lawyers withheld evidence

WASHINGTON - Independent Counsel Robert Ray's office has accused a former White House attorney of "inaccurate testimony" and suggested to a judge that presidential lawyers made it difficult for investigators to find substantiated documentary evidence.

Ray's office took the rare step of intervening in an unrelated civil case involving missing White House e-mails to draw the judge's

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attention to the practices of President Clinton's lawyers during the 1998 investigation that led to his impeachment.

"Though not a party to the lawsuit, "this office has an obligation to assure that inaccurate testimony is corrected," Deputy Independent Counsel Jay Apperson wrote in a letter dated Oct. 5. The letter was made public Wednesday.

In the letter, Apperson challenged the veracity of former White House lawyer Michelle Peterson's testimony in the lawsuit, and urged U.S. District Judge Royce C. Lamberth to take "appropriate action."

Families claim Salvadoran leaders knew of slayings

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. - An attorney for the families of three American nuns and a social worker murdered in El Salvador 20 years ago told a federal jury Wednesday that two former Salvadoran generals knew soldiers were killing civilians and failed to stop them.

Attorney Bob Montgomery said former generals Jose Guillermo Garcia, a former Salvadoran defense minister and Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova, the former director general of the Salvadoran National Guard, are ultimately responsible for the women's slayings.

The families are seeking unspecified monetary damages for the Dec. 2, 1980, slayings of Roman Catholic Maryknoll nuns.

Ita Ford and Maura Clarke, both of New York, and Ursuline nun Dorothy Kuzel and lay missionary Jean Donovan, both of Cleveland.

Susan Sontag, Joyce Carol Oates nominated for award

NEW YORK - A year after highlighting lesser-known writers, the National Book Awards has gone back to the big names. Susan Sontag, Joyce Carol Oates and 92-year-old Jacques Barzun were among the nominees announced Wednesday.

In a choice likely to be controversial, Patrick • Tierney's "Darkness in El Dorado" received a nomination. Tierney's book alleges that U.S. scientists may have started a deadly measles epidemic among South America's Yanomami Indians in 1968.

Some anthropologists have disputed his findings, excerpted in the Oct. 9 issue of The New Yorker.

Five authors were chosen in each of four categories. While only two of last year's finalists had even been nominated for an NBA, this year's list includes nine past nominees and two former winners, Oates and Galway Kinnell.

Principal orders strip search for missing medal

ADRIAN, Mo. - A principal allegedly ordered fourth-grade children to strip to their underwear during a search for a missing war medal, and parents are seeking a reprimand.

The American Civil Liberties

Union also sent a letter to school officials alleging that the pupils' civil rights had been violated.

The medal, later found on the classroom floor, was brought for show-and-tell at Adrian Elementary School on Oct. 3.

After it disappeared, principal Wallace Henriekson allegedly had the boys file into a restroom one at a time.

The boys were told to strip to their underwear in front of Henriekson and a male coach, and the girls were patted down by a female teacher. After the

medal was found, Henriekson apologized to students and brought them soft drinks, parents said.

John Lennon's killer says he didn't deserve parole

ALBANY, N.Y. - The man who killed John Lennon told the board that denied him parole last week that he deserves to be in prison for his "despicable" crime, according to a transcript released Wednesday.

Mark David Chapman also said

he nearly skipped the hearing after finally realizing how much pain he caused Yoko Ono, Lennon's widow. "I don't even deserve to be here," - meaning alive - while Lennon is dead, Chapman told the three-member panel on Oct. 3.

"What I did was despicable," he said. "I don't feel it's up to me to ask to be let out." Chapman, who is serving 20 years to life for murder at Attica state prison, will be eligible for parole again in 2002.

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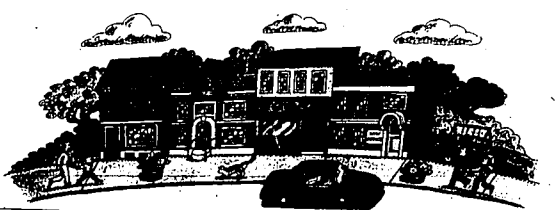
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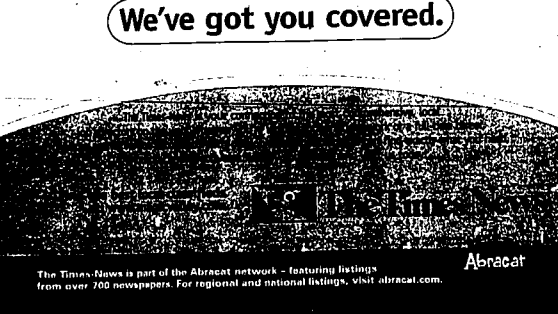
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Bush, Gore avoid mistakes, disagreements

The Washington Post

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore came to Wednesday night's debate with clear goals in mind. Gore wanted to avoid the kinds of exaggerations that marred his performance in their first debate and have dogged him since. Bush wanted to reassure voters that he was comfortable in the arena of foreign policy.

Analysis

Given those objectives, both men passed the tests. But if the American people were looking to Wednesday night's encounter to resolve their questions about the nominees, they will have to wait until the third and final debate next week. In contrast to their first debate in Boston last week, Bush and Gore were on such good behavior that it was sometimes difficult to see how sharply they disagree on many issues.

For much of the 90 minutes the two shared the stage at Wake Forest University, they were extraordinarily civil, generally appealing but rarely lively or pointed. It wasn't until the last question of the debate that they were given a chance to engage on the issue that has dominated the campaign conversation for much of the last week: Gore's credibility, and seeming penchant for exaggeration.

That brought an apology from Gore, who admitted that he got some details wrong a week ago. "I'm sorry about that and I'm going to try to do better," he said.

Asked if that put the issue to rest, Bush refused to play the role of the uniter he often claims to be. "That's up to the people, isn't it?" he said, indicating he does not plan to drop the issue no matter how contrite the vice president becomes.

Gore was clearly under more pressure Wednesday night, given the post-debate criticism he has received and the shift in the polls

away from him and toward Bush. His own supporters acknowledged before the debate that this has been the worst week of the campaign for the vice president since well before the Democratic convention in mid-August.

For much of the night, Gore looked as if he were walking on eggshells, his face devoid of the kinds of raised eyebrows that punctuated his reactions to Bush a week ago, and his now well-discussed sighs absent. He eyed Bush repeatedly, but more with a look of bemusement than outright criticism.

At every opportunity, Gore took pains to point out that he was doing his best to abide by the rules, after drawing complaints that last week he always demanded the last word. After a long exchange on foreign policy, with Bush raising clear questions about the vice president's views, moderator Jim Lehrer said it was time to move on rather than give Gore the opportunity to reply. "Far be it from me to suggest otherwise,"

Gore said.

Gore was equally careful with his facts. He left little room for Bush to challenge him directly, except as he had done a week ago, when Gore criticized the governor's tax plan as one that is far too heavily weighted toward the rich.

Bush was just as successful in navigating the foreign policy questions that dominated much of the first half of the debate. Gore's advisers had assumed that the free-flowing format might put Bush at a disadvantage when it came to foreign policy. He appeared tentative on the opening question, but grew more relaxed as the discussion continued.

The foreign policy questions revealed far more agreement than disagreement. Bush often complimented the administration for its handling of difficult problems. The clearest difference that emerged was that he expressed more skepticism about committing U.S. troops overseas and his criticism that America should not be a nation-builder for the rest of the world.

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they shook hands.

The calendar calls for one more pre-election debate, next Tuesday in St. Louis.

It was a debate in two parts:

the first half a polite conversation about foreign policy, the second half a more pointed series of disagreements over domestic issues.

Gore and Bush both called on Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to restrain the violence rocking Israel. The vice president also called on Syria to "release three

Israeli soldiers that have been captured" by Hezbollah militia forces during more than 10 days of violence. Both men stressed support for Israel.

Asked by moderator Jim Lehrer of PBS about the Middle East, Gore said, "We need to insist that Arafat send out instructions to halt some of the

provocative acts of violence that have been going on."

Bush, given a chance to answer the same question, began by saying that in times of tension overseas, "We ought to be speaking with one voice. I appreciate the way the administration has been working to calm the tensions."

Perennial losing candidate tries new name in election

DALLAS (AP) — A Republican candidate for county constable is accused of campaigning under a false name to woo Hispanic voters.

After years of trying to get elected as Thomas Wesson, the Dallas man now is campaigning as Tomas Eduardo Wesson. Dallas County officials say Wesson has not legally changed his name. Wesson confirmed recently that he is not of Hispanic heritage, but denied trying to deceive Hispanic voters.

"That is my name," Wesson told The Dallas Morning News. "That's how I spell Thomas."

However, no official documents, including his driver's license, list Wesson as Tomas Eduardo. County records show he

was born Thomas Edwin Wesson on June 14, 1958.

Attempts by The Associated Press to reach Wesson, for comment were unsuccessful.

Wesson's Democratic opponent, Mike Dupree, accused him of using the modified spelling to take advantage of the largely Hispanic district.

Dupree filed a complaint with the Dallas county district attorney's office, accusing Wesson of misrepresentation of identity.

"He obviously did it to deceive Hispanic voters," Dupree said. "You know someone actually approached me and said I should change my name to Miguel. But I said I wouldn't do it because I'm not Hispanic. I'm Mike, not Miguel."

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EDITORIAL

Quality care for Medicare patients is available here

Medicare is an important issue for many senior citizens, and not just because this is an election year. Federal assurances to provide medical care for the elderly are the only defense that many can muster against declining health.

That's why it's refreshing to learn that Idaho's Medicare patients are receiving better-than-average care, compared with their counterparts in other states.

A recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association features a study that ranks Idaho 21st in the nation for treatment of Medicare patients from 1997 to 1999. In 14 of 21 categories, Idaho was in the top half of all U.S. states, plus the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

This flies in the face of traditional logic, which holds that the best health care is found in heavily populated areas. If that were true, Idaho - which is little more than a hiccup compared with many other states - should rank somewhere near the bottom.

The fact that Idaho compares favorably with states that are far more populous says a lot about our health care providers. They are doing the best they can with what they have. That doesn't mean they should rest on their laurels, but they do deserve recognition for work that exceeds many national norms.

At the heart of the comparative study was the standard of care for tens of thousands of cases of heart attack,

heart failure, stroke, pneumonia, breast cancer and diabetes. Some of the standards may sound trivial, such as giving aspirin to heart attack patients, but they are significant nonetheless. They reflect the health care system's attention to small but potentially lifesaving details.

In fact, Idaho ranked fifth in the nation by giving aspirin to 88 percent of heart attack patients admitted to a hospital. The state ranked seventh for the percentage of

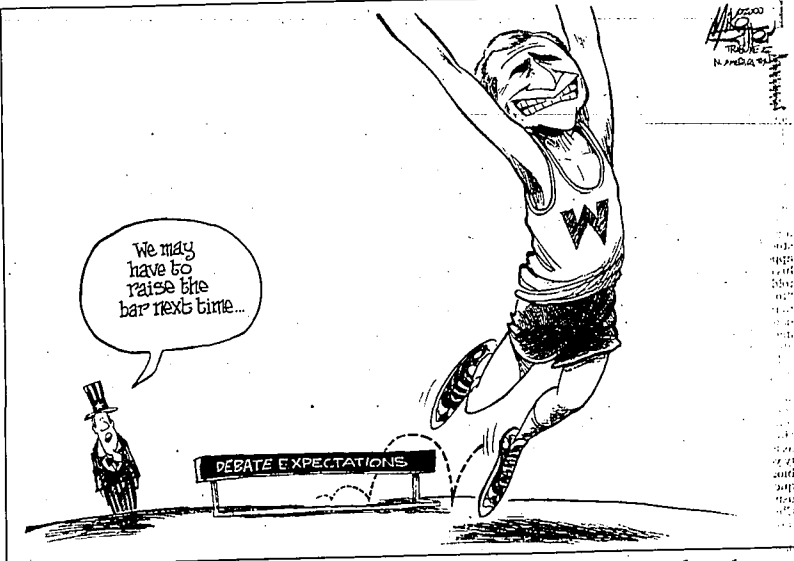
heart attack patients - 56 percent - who were encouraged by their doctors to stop smoking.

The state was ranked sixth nationally for giving the drug nifedipine to 98 percent of stroke patients. As for pneumonia treatment, Idaho ranked seventh for giving antibiotics to patients within eight hours of hospital admission.

Of course, there were some areas where a high percentage of Idaho's Medicare patients did not receive treatment that met the standard of care. When evaluating heart failure, for example, Idaho ranked 42nd. Breast cancer was another area where the Gem State failed to sparkle, ranking 36th for mammographies; only 53 percent of patients were tested.

Is there room for improvement? Absolutely. But it's also worth noting that there has never been better health care available in Idaho. This is one case in which the cup is clearly more than half full.

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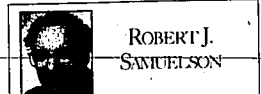
Merger mania circles the globe

The most uncovered business story today may be huge corporate mergers and, particularly, cross-border mergers. It's not that they've gone unnoticed. Quite the opposite. They've come so rapidly - Daimler-Benz and Chrysler, Exxon and Mobil, Citicorp and Travelers - that they've overwhelmed us. We can't yet gauge their true significance.

Perhaps they're spreading technology and lowering costs. Or maybe they're spawning corporate waste and empire-building. They may be creating dangerous concentrations of power - or reviving antitrust regulation. Last week the European Commission killed a venture between Time Warner and British music giant EMI because it might have dominated the recording industry.

We just don't know the larger consequences. By traditional antitrust theory, too many mergers would stifle innovation and raise prices. Yet, the present merger movement coincides with enormous technological change and intensifying competition. This may mean that traditional antitrust theory is flawed. Or it may mean that companies are trying to muffle competition through mergers.

What's driving the merger explosion? The stated motives run the gamut. There's old-fashioned economies of scale: Buy your competitor in the hope of achieving savings and (perhaps) some market power. This fits the Exxon-Mobil marriage and many others. Then there's the breakdown of old markets: banks and brokerage houses are merging, because (it's argued) traditional banking and bro-



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kerage services are blending into a single service of managing personal and corporate financial needs. And let's not forget technology, which is redefining many major industries. AT&T bought TCI and MediaOne - giant cable firms - because phone, television and internet communications are supposedly converging. Globalization is the last and most interesting merger motive. Once, cross-border mergers were rare. No more. In 1999 they totaled \$720 billion, reports a United Nations study. (These numbers cover all global transactions.) Companies are looking for new markets, and governments are more receptive to foreign investment. Between 1991 and 1999, governments made 1,035 major legal and regulatory changes affecting foreign. Nine of 10 favored more investment. But interestingly, the largest target of the global M&A binge has been the United States. In 1999 foreigners paid \$233 billion to buy American companies. Among many corporations - foreign and American - the urge to expand globally verges on panic. "You have to move rapidly (or) your competition will be there first. ... It's a question of market power, synergies (efficiencies between

firms) and spreading risk" among many countries, says Karl Sauvant, director of the U.N. study. Sometimes, changing technology impels companies to go global. Deutsche Telekom, the German phone company, proposes to buy VoiceStream, a second-tier U.S. wireless firm, to gain a foothold in the American market. The theory is that, in wireless technology, only firms with worldwide reach and size will ultimately survive.

The theory sounds sensible. It might even be right. But every past merger wave has had its theories, and many have gone wrong. Big mergers often flop, according to much academic scholarship.

These past failures haven't much deterred today's executives. "It's like marriage," says Sauvant. "You know that 50 percent fail, but you don't think it will be you."

The pressing question is whether all the mergers make economic sense. There are two broad theories. One is that the mergers invigorate the economy. They shake things up, advance new technologies and improve profitability. They sustain the boom.

The other theory is that the mergers are a byproduct of the boom. High stock prices and fat profits have sent executives prowling for acquisitions which - because they are fed more by ambition than logic - will ultimately undermine profits, stock prices and the boom. Good times breed their own undoing. Sobering thought.

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LETTERS

Debates are universal disgrace

I was in a state of despair when watching the debate between George W. Bush and Al Gore.

George W. gave the impression women don't have the character or brains to know their own bodies or to control their own destinies. However, we are intelligent enough that he wants our vote!

Al Gore is wrapped up in "projected" taxes and "universal" health care for the next 10 years. He left me wondering what store he purchased his crystal ball from. My dictionary says "universal" means everywhere and "projected" means a plan or an estimate. Many businesses (and farmers) have gone bankrupt because their "projected" income didn't materialize. Even George W. referred to "universal" health care. Should be worldwide? Does this mean another step into a one-world government?

Then I watch Ralph Nader being escorted from the building by security and I had a strange feeling I was living in the former Nazi Germany or communist Russia or the present-day China. In my opinion, this was not a real, down-to-earth debate but a "universal" disgrace.

EDNA BYERS
Rupert

Dairy lambasting unfounded

I think Bob Redfern, Ranell Valdez and Max Hatfield need to get their stories straight. First, they lambaste the Twin Falls County commissioners for not doing anything about the dairy

problems and then they find fault with everything the commissioners are doing to help solve the problems. They asked for a moratorium, which was granted, but then they turn around and complain that the moratorium is just another political ploy for election purposes.

They say the commissioners are not being responsive to the public, but when the commissioners appoint a citizen's committee to draft a new ordinance they agree upon or taken through the public process. They ask for action and then complain about any and all action the commissioners have taken.

They and their group of independents claim being proactive and progressive, but fail to realize that the county commissioners must act within the constraints of the existing laws. They fail to realize that the county commissioners are working with the Idaho Legislature, the Department of Environmental Quality and other environmental agencies to try and solve the dairy odor and other Livestock Containment Ordinance problems.

Bob Redfern asks to put the power of the people in place. I agree. Magic Valley people who live here and care about all the issues facing Twin Falls County and vote here are the people with the power - not Bob Redfern from Federal Way, Wash., nor Max Hatfield from Dallas, Texas, nor Ranell Valdez from Virginia Beach, Va.

Please join with me on Nov. 7 and vote for two progressive, responsive, honest county commissioners - Gary Grinnaff and Bill Brozman.
SHELBY WILLIAMS
Twin Falls

We need new commissioners

A few years ago, a local farmer spent a lot of money to reorganize his irrigation system on his property. He dug a trench and all the water on his fields went into the trench. A pipe drained the water from the top, letting the soil drop to the bottom of the trench. After the irrigation season was over, he dug out the top soil. He had a huge pile of dirt. In the spring, he took that dirt and spread it on his fields. He kept all that dirt from going down and polluting the river. Eventually, he sold his property. The new owners stopped saving the dirt. They kept irrigating the fields. The water ran over the road every time they irrigated. All you see in those fields is wild oats and other weeds.

Now this non-farmer is building a dairy a few miles southwest of here. When the winds blow from the north, west or east, I get a cow stink. When the predominant southwest winds come in, they hit my garage doors, swirl around my kitchen leaving a pile of leaves in my driveway. So far, they have been free of cow odors.

How could the county commissioners let a non-farmer who doesn't care about the soil-filled water going into the river start a dairy southwest of here? One commissioner said that he could see no problem. No problem for him; he sold his hay to the dairies and he lives away from the smell.

We need new county commissioners! You intelligent Republicans and Democrats, please vote for Independent Bill Chisholm and take the time to write in Mike Iler.

MERLE STODDARD
Twin Falls

Cows threaten country lifestyle

To the Livestock Ordinance Committee in Twin Falls I would like to go to your meeting at 11 a.m. on Oct. 19, but I can't! Why, you ask? Because most humans work day shift Mondays through Fridays.

I have a comment in regard to Minnesota's OFFSET program, which estimates the needed setback distance from animal production sites.
I live six miles from the Paul sugar fac-

tory. The odor from the factory gets so bad I have to close up my home. The odor reminds me of fresh cat poop, rotten eggs and decomposed skunk. It's unbearable.

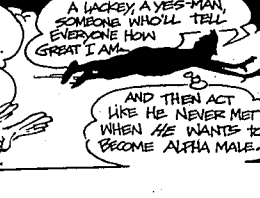
I would also like to comment on corporate dairies and feedlots. We own five cows. We almost gave up on finding hay for the winter after spending countless weeks trying to find hay.

Most farmers are holding out or contracted out to corporate dairies and feedlots. We know a family that has a lovely home bordering a feedlot. The feedlot is adding 1,000 more cows to its operation. The lovely family can't stand the odor or flies anymore. Their home is now for sale, but who will buy it? Another family? I doubt it!

I feel the corporate dairies and feedlots will buy up all these mom-and-pop farms. Eventually, we will all have two choices as to where we can live. Either in town or on a large corporate farm. We will no longer be able to find a few acres and a home in the country.

CYNDEE HAWKER
Heyburn

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Clinton will always be running for office

Bill Clinton last experienced life outside the public realm 20 years ago, when the voters evicted him from the governor's mansion in Arkansas after he had served a single term. He left office at age 34, angry and depressed, the embodiment of a sarcastic epitaph often applied to Rhodes Scholars — a bright young man with a great future behind him. One of Little Rock's clubby law firms offered Citizen Clinton a job, but he hated being there, stuck behind a desk that appeared pathetically small for his outside ambitions. Politics, he told a college class in 1981, was "the only track" he ever wanted to run on. He was born to run, he had to run, and so he kept pounding down that track, relentlessly, all the way to the White House.

His marathon seems almost over now. In less than four months, he will have run as far as an American politician can run constitutionally, through two full terms as president. What next? How will he function in the world as an ex-president at the relatively young age of 54? As a Clinton biographer, I've been asked that question countless times, and my usual answer is that I expect Bill Clinton to continue to do what he has always done.

He has been running for president most of his life, and he will run for president until the day he dies, even if he can no longer serve.

He might feel lousy at first, just as he did two decades ago, but soon enough he will start running again, rounding up legacy votes, traveling from one audience to the next, reaching out with his big, soft right hand, talking policy options, whatever the situation requires, trying to win over every person in every room

DAVID MARANISS

he enters, arguing, emoting, rationalizing, treating his presidency as a work in progress long after its end.

Clinton fatigue might overtake every human on the planet before it strikes the man himself. He would rather be hated than ignored. As obsessed as he is with golf, don't expect him to follow Gerald Ford's path to serene post-presidential obscurity on the desert links of Palm Springs. Although he has often said that the only office he might seek after the presidency would be on a school board, that seems unlikely and even risky (he could lose, especially in Arkansas). The odds are better that this preternaturally competitive pol would try to keep pace with his wife and run for the Senate himself, perhaps in California, where he could win by acclamation.

It is more probable that we will find him trying to elbow aside his Democratic predecessor, Jimmy Carter, as an international peacemaker, heading for places like Africa or Northern Ireland. Clinton has always regarded himself as a mediator and conciliator, talents that bring out the better side of his nature. And from his presidential library base in Little Rock, he also might deepen his connection to American race relations, a subject that kept the flame of idealism alive in him throughout his pragmatic political career.

Washington Post reporter David Maraniss is author of "First in His Class: The Biography of Bill Clinton."

Clinton should stop angling for the Nobel Prize

I have no inside knowledge, but my bet is that Bill Clinton is ready to launch the last and biggest campaign of his career — for the Nobel Peace Prize.

As an ex-president, he'll want to put together the Israeli-Palestinian peace accord that eluded him while in office, get Northern Ireland's Catholics and Protestants to create a lasting power-sharing government and tidy up other major trouble spots around the world.

Clinton has discovered he likes diplomacy. He's also chummy with most of the key world players.

This new role would keep him safely out of the country — beyond the firing line of domestic gossip and the tabloid press.

The peace prize would redeem his reputation, secure his place in history and allow him to one-up Jimmy Carter in the competition for the best do-gooder post-president America has ever had. And truth be told, Bill Clinton can't stop campaigning.

But he should resist the temptation. The next secretary of state won't want the former president striking deals around the world (it's been hard enough with Carter and special envoy for Africa Jesse Jackson on the loose).

If Gore becomes president, he won't want Clinton upstaging him. Nor would a President George W. be delighted at the prospect.

Here's a better plan. Yes, Clinton should use his foreign contacts and get out of the country. But instead of angling for the

Nobel, he should focus on a big, troubling world trend that will cause endless problems if not reversed.

My nominee: the widening gap between the world's rich and poor.

It's a time bomb. While the global economy grew 2.3 percent a year over the past three decades, the gap between rich and poor countries is 10 times wider than it was 30 years ago (measured by per-capita gross national product).

Since Bill Clinton became president, almost 90 million people have been added to the ranks of

the world's poor. The richest 20 percent of the global population has been accumulating more than 80 percent of global income.

The average annual salary in the world's 20 richest countries is close to \$26,000, in the world's poorest, \$500.

Meanwhile, the digital divide is widening into a global chasm.

The situation cries out for a larger-than-life global statesman to sound the alarm, set priorities, cajole rich nations and international agencies to do their part, and coordinate the resulting efforts.

It won't be easy, but Clinton relishes big challenges. There will be few clear-cut victories or photo-ops, but he no longer needs them.

Rich governments and stubborn bureaucracies won't easily yield, but can you imagine any one with greater powers of persuasion to get them to act?

The task will require an inexhaustible supply of personal energy, world-class intellectual and oratorical skills and a touch of grandiosity, but who has more of these qualities?

In fact, it's hard to imagine a better fit: Bill Clinton's formidable abilities and the world's largest unmet need.

Robert B. Reich, U.S. secretary of labor from 1993 to 1997, is a social and economic policy professor at Brandeis University. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

ROBERT B. REICH

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Procession escorts London gangster to grave in style

LONDON (AP) — Reggie Kray — notorious murderer and gangster icon — was buried in style Wednesday, escorted to his grave by six black horses, a cortege of imposing, shaven-headed men and crowds in the East End that proved smaller than expected.

"He was just a man," said one beefy, black-clad mourner, who gave his name as Jon Daniels.

Just a quiet, gentle man.

Reggie Kray was the last survivor of a crime family that ruled much of London's East End in the 1950s and '60s; a murderer who snubbed to death hit man Jack "The Hat" McVitie; and a '60s style icon who met Judy Garland and was photographed by David Bailey.



Reggie Kray

Kray and his twin brother Ronnie inspired multiple books, a 1990 movie biography, dozens of sharp-suited magazine spreads and a slew of Cockney gangster films such as "Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels."

On Wednesday, Kray's glass-sided hearse, adorned with the words "Free At Last," was followed by a string of limousines bearing floral tributes to the gangster, who died of bladder cancer Oct. 1 at age 66. He had been released from prison five weeks earlier, on compassionate

grounds, after 32 years behind bars.

The Kray twins' gang, "The Firm," ran a network of protection and extortion rackets across the East End. Stylish and menacing in equal measure, the brothers moved into running West End nightclubs and mixed with musicians, movie stars and lords.

They were jailed for life for murder in 1969. Over the decades in prison the pair kept their celebrity friends — including Barbara Windsor, star of the "Carry On" films, who sent a wreath of red roses to Wednesday's funeral. Ronnie Kray died in prison in 1995.

Many in the working-class East End remember them as local Robin Hoods who loved their mum and looked after their own.

Thousands of onlookers lined Bethnal Green Road as Kray's hearse moved off to scattered applause and shouts of "Bye, Reggie."

"They done a lot of good. I can tell you," said one elderly observer, who, like many in the crowd, didn't want to give her name.

"Raised thousands of pounds for the old-age pensioners. They weren't all bad. Give credit where it's due. They were just ordinary, like us."

Milosevic allies move to keep control

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Allies of ousted president Slobodan Milosevic said Wednesday they were reassuming control of the police and fighting efforts by Yugoslavia's new president to purge the country's military leadership.



Zoran Djindjic

Pro-democracy leader Zoran Djindjic dismissed the statements as "haggling and manipulations" by Serbia's government, which remains in the hands of Milosevic supporters despite the change of power at the federal level.

The Serbian government has resisted pressure to resign and formally hand over control to a transition administration of supporters of new Yugoslav President Vojislav Kostunica.

But Djindjic — who has emerged as a key figure in the new Yugoslav leadership — gave the Serbian government until Friday to set a date for new elections or the opposition would call its followers into the streets.

"If they reject this, we will call

on the people to demand the elections," Djindjic said, threatening a renewal of the popular revolt that ousted Milosevic.

More than 90 percent of Yugoslavs live in Serbia, which together with much smaller Montenegro makes up Yugoslavia, which controls Serbia effectively.

Also Wednesday, U.S. diplomat William Dale Montgomery arrived in Belgrade, the first official visit to the Yugoslav capital by an American since relations were severed during NATO bombing last year. James C. O'Brien, the senior U.S. official overseeing

Balkans developments, is expected this week.

"Our relationship was always wonderful with the Serbian people, and that relationship started to go downhill immediately when Milosevic came to power," over so I have high hopes that that relationship can get back to normal."

The threats Wednesday by the Milosevic forces appeared more as a desperate attempt to regain the initiative and to try to reverse the purges and resignations after days of gains by pro-democracy forces around Kostunica.

Report warns of children's poverty in Europe

LONDON (AP) — At least 50 million children in eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union live in poverty and are exposed to levels of tuberculosis usually associated with the Third World, a new report says.

"Since the breakup of the communist system, conditions have become much worse — in some cases catastrophically so," the report said. "In view of the extent of the economic collapse ... the term 'transition' seems a euphemism. 'Great Depression' might be a more appropriate term."

"For all its many faults, the old system provided most people with a reasonable standard of living and a certain security," the report said.

At least 50 million children in the region are living in "genuine poverty," 40 million of them in the former Soviet Union, the report said. Overall, over 160 million — or

40 percent — of the region's population are thought to live in poverty.

As indicators of poverty, the report measured infant mortality, the proportion of the population not expected to live to age 60 and the number of tuberculosis cases. It said the region's infant mortality — 26 per 1,000 births in 1998 — is approaching rates in Latin America and the Caribbean, where infant mortality is 32 per 1,000. In the United States, infant mortality is 7.2 deaths per 1,000 live births.

Nearly a quarter of the region's population are not expected to reach the age of 60. That compared to 25.2 percent in Arab

states and an average of 28 percent in developing countries. Russia was on a par with India, with nearly 30 percent not expected to reach 60.

Rates of tuberculosis — a powerful measure of social deprivation — were also much higher in eastern Europe, with an average 67.6 cases per 1,000 people in 1997. That compared to 49.5 in Arab states, 47.6 in Latin America and 35.1 in east Asia. For developing countries, the rate was 68.6.

Tuberculosis rates ranged from about 20 per 1,000 in the Czech Republic and Slovenia, to 80 per 1,000 in Lithuania, Turkmenistan, Latvia and Russia, and 150 per 1,000 in Georgia.

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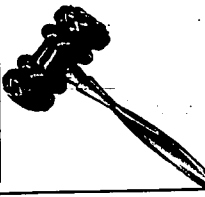
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Section B

RIISING High School Sports STARS

Debbie Dodds Twin Falls soccer

She's the playmaker that kicks-starts the Twin Falls High soccer team.

And when Bruin senior Debbie Dodds isn't setting up a goal-scoring opportunity, she's usually the one putting the ball into the net.

Such was the case Wednesday, when the muscular forward/fullback headed in her 15th goal of the season. In three years, Dodds has scored 41 goals despite playing last year with a broken leg.

"We didn't find out for a long time," she said. "So I would just load up on ibuprofen and play."

This year, however, Dodds said her focus has changed.

"Last year and in years past, I'd be like, taking it to the hole," she said. "But this year, I've learned a lot more about the game and I can spread it around. That's one of the things I've been most pleased with myself - the way I've distributed the ball and helping others."



AP Photo

Despite her prowess running the soccer field, it's the lure of the softball diamond that Dodds sees in her future.

"I want to play college softball at BYU," she said, her blue eyes gleaming. "It was around my senior birthday when I got my first softball glove and I'd go out and play catch every day."

Though she could easily letter in basketball as well, Dodds said she'll use the winter to prepare for a much-anticipated softball season. Last spring, the heavily favored conference champion Bruins were eliminated at an experience that Dodds hasn't easily forgotten.

"I still cry. That was a real heart-breaker," she said. "But we're coming back this year and we're not going to take anything for granted."

—Kevin Hall

Lee Jay Cook Carey football

Entering the fall season, Carey High football coach Heber Kirkland wasn't sure he'd have Lee Jay Cook behind center to start the year.

After suffering a dislocated left shoulder the season before while playing in 8 games, Kirkland's emerging star quarterback had needed a season of surgery to repair the damage. And when summer rehab approached, Kirkland had little choice but to experiment with some younger players at the position. Fortunately for the Panthers, that's as far as Kirkland had to go.

Not only did Cook return in time, he brought with him the best passing attack in the local 8-man ranks. Through seven games, he's completed nearly 60 percent of his passes for 1,052 yards and 16 touchdowns. Equally impressive - he's thrown just four picks, most of which came early in the season.

"Our line is a lot better this year," said Cook, whose father Lee is the team's long-time defensive coordinator. "It's giving us a lot more time and comfort on holes... I feel a lot more confident back there."



AP Photo

As well he should. He's also got three senior receivers (Trevor Hunt, Alex Peterson and Jonathan Rivers) catching his passes.

"Yeah, that helps," Cook said. "They go out there and get my wounded ducks."

Rivers, the team's leading rusher, is catching the biggest benefit - catching 18 balls for 500 yards and eight touchdowns.

In addition to his improved passing game, Cook - like his favorite NFL quarterback, Kendall Stewart - has also learned to use his legs.

"One improvement he made this year is he's avoiding the sack," Kirkland said. "He's developed into a good scrambler."

—Matt Peterson

NEW YORK, NEW YORK

Yanks awake in torrid eighth

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Just when it seemed the Yankees' latest dynasty was crumbling, New York's dormant offense awoke in time to tie the AL championship series at a game apiece.

Bernie Williams ended a record-tying, 21-inning scoreless streak with an RBI single that sparked a seven-run eighth inning, and New York rallied past the Seattle Mariners 7-1 Wednesday.

"Down 2-0 going into Seattle would've been devastating," Chuck Knoblauch said. "And right now, we're riding a high with the eighth inning."

Orlando Hernandez, pitching on his birthday, improved to 7-0 with a 1.22 ERA in postseason play, allowing six hits and striking out seven in eight innings on an afternoon of brilliant sunshine.

But as twilight turned to dusk, it seemed like the Yankees' hopes for a third straight World Series title were fading away.

Ford was 12 for 58 (.207) against the Mariners in the first 19 innings of the series.

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American League Championship Series

ALCS Game 3
Friday, 8:12 p.m. (NBC)
New York (Petrolite) at Seattle (Sole)



New York's Derek Jeter launches an eighth-inning, two-run home run during the Yankees' 7-1 victory over the Mariners Wednesday.

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - This was the reason the New York Mets were so eager to get Mike Hampton. Pitching every bit like an October ace, Hampton won for the first time in the postseason, leading the Mets past the St. Louis Cardinals 6-2 Wednesday night in Game 1 of the NL championship series.

"I wanted to be a contributor instead of a liability," Hampton said. "I just wanted to do my part and help this team win. I didn't do that in the first series."

The Mets extended their postseason scoreless streak to a team-record 26 innings before allowing two unearned runs with two outs in the ninth.

Hampton kept the big guy - pinch-hitter deluxe Mark McGwire - on the St. Louis bench and left after the seventh with a 3-0 lead. Relievers John Franco and Armando Benitez finished up.

"There had been some doubts cast over Mike because of a small sample of postseason play, and I think he erased those doubts," Mets manager Bobby Valentine said.

And it was a good-luck victory for the wild card.

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National League Championship Series

NLCS Game 2
Today, (Fox)
New York (Lottor) vs. St. Louis (Anheif)



New York's Mike Hampton pitches against the St. Louis Cardinals during Game 1 of the National League Championship Series Wednesday. The Mets won 6-2.

Volleyball finales



The Minto High School volleyball team reacts after putting away match point to beat the Jerome Tigers in Jerome on Wednesday night. Jerome lost a pair of close matches in the home, three-set affair, falling to Twin Falls earlier in the evening.

Bruins, Spartans close regular season with wins

The Times-News

JEROME - The Twin F. '1s Bruins closed out their regular season in style Wednesday night with a 15-8, 15-13 non-conference volleyball win over the Jerome Tigers.

"I told the girls in the huddle that I wanted to end the season the way I wanted to start the (district) tournament, and they performed well," said Twin Falls coach Kelly Youree.

The Bruins came out on fire early, building a quick behind a

strong offense fueled by senior Keri Coats. Jerome was able to fight its way back into the game as Twin Falls relaxed.

But the Bruins' defense, led by Spryte Heithecker-kept-the-hosts' surge at bay. Twin Falls (21-6) held on to take the first game on a block from Coats.

"We started out strong, but we relaxed a bit and let them back into it," Youree said. "Then we stepped up and finished it."

Starting the second game with some errors and loose play, the Bruins gave Jerome a chance in the second game too. But Jerome was hard-pressed to mount any momentum, and the Tigers slowly saw the match slip away.

"We struggled with our passing, and that made it hard to get a good run going," said Jerome coach Mishie Child. "We couldn't keep ahold of the momentum."

With accurate serves and timely play, Twin Falls stayed in the game long enough for outside hitters Morgan Levings and Marcy Danielson to finish the match.

Now, Twin Falls heads into the Class A-1, Region III volleyball tourney - which it will host next week - with the top seed. Outside hitter Shawna Lancaster suffered a sprained ankle earlier this season, but should be ready for postseason action as the Bruins host their first-round match next Tuesday against No. 4 Pocatello.

"From the beginning of the season, the girls have wanted to

go far," Youree said. "The overall goal is to let each small goal lead us through state. These girls are competitive and athletic, and with the leadership of the seniors it is up to the girls how far we go."

In the second match Wednesday night, a solid Jerome start gave way to disappointment as the Spartans defeated non-conference Jerome 13-15, 15-8, 15-10.

Kendra West led Jerome with seven kills and 15 blocks, while Andrea Olsen added three kills and five blocks.

"We started good in the first game, then we seemed to let up in the second," Child said. "That gave Minto confidence - and that led to the third game."

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Kansas State awaits Sooners

National title picture could clear this weekend

By Richard Rosenblatt AP football writer

They are the highest scoring teams in the nation, run by two of the most exciting quarterbacks around, yet nobody knows whether Kansas State or Oklahoma are for real.

On Saturday, one will be.

The second-ranked Wildcats (6-0) play host to the eighth-ranked Sooners (6-0) in the first of three major showdowns that should determine who plays for the Big 12 title and possibly a national

College picks

championship in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 3.

The OU-Kansas State winner will have a chance to decide its own fate because both still have to play No. 1 Nebraska. Both get the Huskers at home, too - Oklahoma on Oct. 28 in Norman; K-State on Nov. 11 in Manhattan.

But first, a scoring duel is on tap featuring K-State's Jonathan Beasley and OU's Josh Heupel.

Beasley leads the nation in passing efficiency, completing 71 of 114 for 1,359 yards and 10 TDs. He also has 225 yards and 10 TDs rushing. Heupel is ninth in passing efficiency at 115 of 173 for 1,520 yards and nine TDs.

The Wildcats lead the nation at 51.3 points per game; the Sooners are next at 47.8. And both are coming off big wins - Kansas State over Kansas 52-13; Oklahoma over No. 25 Texas 63-14.

K-State has outscored its opponents by a combined 307-61; OU by a combined 239-65.

Sooners coach Bob Stoops, a one-time assistant under Wildcats coach Bill Snyder, says the time is right to play Kansas State, take a week off, then play Nebraska.

"I think it's perfect," Stoops said. "I think it's very easy, the way you want it. The players feel good about the way they are playing and have a chance to play, have confidence, have momentum."

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Highland grabs win, and seed

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Nothing like waiting-until-the-final-minute-to win home-field advantage.

But that's just what the visiting Highland High girls' soccer team did Wednesday, getting a fluke goal off the knee of senior forward Taylor Jordan in the 80th minute as the Rams downed Twin Falls 2-1 at a damp Ascension Field.

Not only did the victory give Highland (8-4-3) the No. 2 seed Friday's regional tournament opener over the third-seeded Bruins (5-6-2), but it also spoiled Twin Falls' Senior Night farewell.

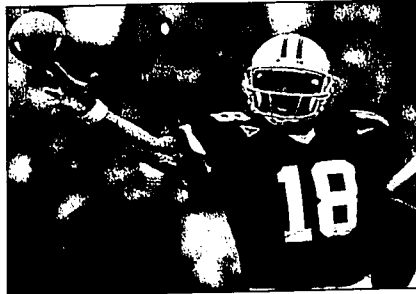
"This one hurts," said senior Bruins fullback Debbie Dodds. "It's our last home game and everything. We played so hard but couldn't catch up to it as it rolled into the goal."

"I was just going for the ball and made my run and got my knee on it," Jordan said. "It wasn't kind of a lucky goal but we'll take it. This puts us in a winning position for the tournament."

The Bruins felt they'd played hard enough for the win as both teams readily attacked the other's zone. But the Bruins had trouble capitalizing on their few golden opportunities. Twice, Dodds had back-to-back corner kicks that found no receivers, and on two second-half direct kicks she overshot the goal.

But the ball bounced high off Jordan's upper leg as she deflected Swensen's kick. The pinball bounce gave the ball extra spin, hurtling it onward to the empty net. Bruin defender Bethany Krumm desperately gave chase but couldn't catch up to it as it rolled into the goal.

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Kansas State quarterback Jonathan Beasley hopes to lead the second-ranked Wildcats (6-0) to a victory over the eighth-ranked Oklahoma Sooners (5-0) Saturday.

SPORTS

Bobcat boys deal Jerome 3-1 loss

The Times-News

JEROME - Burley posted two first-half goals Wednesday to best the Jerome Tigers 3-1 in a conference soccer match...

Girls' soccer
Burley 3, Jerome 0
BURLEY - Sophomore Mollie Stoddard tallied one goal and one assist as the Bobcats closed out their regular season schedule with a 3-0 shutout of Jerome.

Local sports

good as it did on Saturday against Twin, but I think that is partially the cold," said Burley coach Don Pringle...

Pocatello 3, Minico 0
MINICO - The Lady Spartans were able to keep top-ranked Pocatello scoreless through the first half behind goalie Shalita Crafton.

"I thought they played pretty good, but it seemed they were holding back and saving energy for the tournaments coming up," said Minico coach Grey Wilson.

High school football
statistical leaders
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Gooding's boys' team made it a team sweep Wednesday, however. Second-year DeClo, with Twin Falls third.

Conover trumps field at Gooding Invite
GOODING - The Carin Patterson-Holly Hobson duel took a buck seat at Wednesday's Gooding Invitational high school cross country meet...

Gooding's Patterson (19:51) and Wood River's Hobson (20:16), the area's top female A-2 runners, came in second and third, respectively.

THE FOOTBALL FORECAST



Table with columns for High schools, Colleges, and Pros, listing various teams and their associated institutions.

Table titled 'Pick of the crop' with columns for Last week, Season, and various football-related statistics.

Soccer

Continued from B1. "The ball didn't bounce our way today," said Twin Falls coach Steve Schmidt.

In a rainy first half, Dodds put the Bruins in front with the 28th minute, snapping a header off the foot of teammate Jennifer Andrews...

about 35 yards away. The senior then arced a kick in front of the Bruin goal and Rams midfielder Becca Harris wrestled through a wall of defenders before just getting a foot on the ball to send it past Joanna Swensen for the tie.

ALCS

Continued from B1. Then suddenly, New York struck Yankee Stadium by going 8-for-8 to start the eighth inning, the crowd of 55,317 rocking the old ballpark with every hit.

innings of baseball, and in the eighth they exploded on us." David Justice, visibly angered when umpires ruled he didn't check his swing on a 1-1 pitch, started the big inning with a double to left-center that hit less than a foot from the top of the wall.

single home Viczaino, and Derek Jeter followed with a two-run homer into the right-field seats, just the second homer for the Yankees in their last 88 innings - a streak dating back to the regular season.

High School Football Standings

Large table showing High School Football Standings for various classes (A-1, A-2, A-3, A-4) across different regions (East, West, Central, South, North).

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Casey Martin stays close at Invensys

LAS VEGAS - For Casey Martin, it's been a year of frustration and pain. His leg aches, he's played poorly and the PGA Tour is still trying to claim him from rights...

U.S. World Cup hopes take hit in draw

COLUMBUS, Ohio - The United States put its hopes for qualifying for the 2002 World Cup in a precarious position, playing a scoreless tie Wednesday night against Costa Rica.

NJCAA falls CSI men's hoops team No. 1

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team welcomed its second preseason No. 1 ranking this week when the NJCAA tabbed the Golden Eagles No. 1 atop its preseason basketball poll.

Buhl Boosters plan Chili Challenge

BUHL - The annual Chili Challenge, sponsored by the Buhl High School Booster Club, will be held at the Buhl football field this Friday prior to the Buhl-Kimberly football game.

Big Sky hoops poll pegs CSN as top team

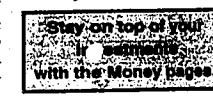
SALT LAKE CITY - Cal State Northridge is leaving the Big Sky Conference after this season. If things go as forecast, the Matadors will take the league basketball title with CSN.

NLCS

Continued from B1. Carl Metz - the last seven teams to win the NLCS opener went on to reach the World Series. Mike Piazza put aside his past playoff slumps, hitting an RBI double in a two-run first inning.

Volleyball

Continued from B1. Lora Hadlock added five kills and two service aces for the Tigers, and Brandy Escobar chipped in five kills and three aces.



Messier College returns

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Messier, in his first home game with the New York Rangers in over three years, scored a power-play goal early in the third period in a 5-1 victory over Montreal on Wednesday night.

Messier's goal came just 24 seconds into the final period as he carried the puck to the right of Canadiens goalie Jeff Hackett. Messier tried to pass out in front, but the puck hit Montreal defenseman Eric Weinrich and ricocheted into the net to make it 2-0.

Continued from B1

Kansas State has a 25-game home winning streak and Stoops says that's just added incentive.

"It's a great opportunity that eventually the odds change, or get so one-sided that it's due for something else to happen," Stoops said. "Hopefully that's the case."

The picks:

- No. 1 Nebraska (minus 20) at Texas Tech
- Red Raiders' passing attack could cause Big Red problems. ... NEBRASKA, 35-22
- No. 9 Oklahoma (plus 9.5) at No. 2 Kansas State
- Something will happen on Saturday

top two scoring teams collide ...

OKLAHOMA, 34-31

- West Virginia (plus 20.5) at No. 3 Oklahoma State
- Vick won't have another miracle run to save Tech. ... VIRGINIA TECH, 42-17
- Maryland (plus 29.5) at No. 5 Clemson
- Dantzler for Heisman chants; grunting louder. ... CLEMSON, 49-21
- Minnesota (plus 10.5) at No. 6 Ohio State
- OK, who picked the Buckeyes to be Big Ten's only unbeaten? ... OHIO STATE, 33-21
- Duke (plus 48) at No. 7 Florida State
- Poor Blue Devils ... FLORIDA STATE, 40-7

• No. 9 Oregon (minus 2) at USC

Black Power will lead triple OT this year. ... OREGON, 31-24

- No. 19 Auburn (plus 9.5) at No. 10 Florida
- Do Gators have their own QB in Gatorland. ... FLORIDA, 35-21
- No. 11 Washington (minus 6.5) at Arizona State
- Road game after tough home win
- Arizona State's Huskies ... ARIZONA STATE, 30-27
- No. 13 UCLA (minus 10.5) at California
- Bears shut out Bruins last year. ... UCLA, 35-12
- Vanderbilt (plus 29.5) at No. 14 Georgia
- Who let the Davgs out? ... GEORGIA, 47-20

• No. 16 Southern Mississippi (minus 14.5) at Tulane

USM has nation's best scoring defense at 8.8 ppg. ... SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, 28-10

- No. 21 Purdue (minus 4) at No. 17 Northwestern
- Two Heisman contenders - Purdue's Brees vs. Wildcat's Anderson. ... PURDUE, 31-28
- Indiana (plus 16.5) at No. 18 Michigan
- Two losses already too many for Wolverines. ... MICHIGAN, 38-29
- Irish looking to extend NCAA record. ... IOWA, 31-10
- Notre Dame, 31-13
- Washington State (plus 12.5) at No. 22 Arizona

Wildcats second in scoring defense at 10.2 ppg. ... ARIZONA, 28-10

- Stanford (plus 8.5) at No. 23 Oregon State
- Beavers slipping roses. ... OREGON STATE, 41-17
- Arkansas (plus 5) at No. 24 South Carolina
- Holtz keeps putting his Gamecocks keep winning. ... SOUTH CAROLINA, 27-24
- No. 25 Texas (pick 'em) at Colorado
- After last week, hick 'em Buffaloes. ... COLORADO, 35-28

Last week: 12-5 (straight); 10-6 (vs. points)

Season: 91-27 (straight); 62-51 (vs. points)

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Wednesday's Playoff Boxes

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Series	W	L	Score
AL East	1	0	1-0
AL Central	1	0	1-0
AL West	1	0	1-0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Series	W	L	Score
NL East	1	0	1-0
NL Central	1	0	1-0
NL West	1	0	1-0

MLB

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8-Man Football Statistics

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HOCKEY

National Hockey League

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ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Baseball

Game	Time	Channel
AL East	7:00 PM	ESPN
AL Central	7:00 PM	ESPN
AL West	7:00 PM	ESPN
NL East	7:00 PM	ESPN
NL Central	7:00 PM	ESPN
NL West	7:00 PM	ESPN

College volleyball

Game	Time	Channel
AL East	7:00 PM	ESPN
AL Central	7:00 PM	ESPN
AL West	7:00 PM	ESPN
NL East	7:00 PM	ESPN
NL Central	7:00 PM	ESPN
NL West	7:00 PM	ESPN

High school football

Game	Time	Channel
AL East	7:00 PM	ESPN
AL Central	7:00 PM	ESPN
AL West	7:00 PM	ESPN
NL East	7:00 PM	ESPN
NL Central	7:00 PM	ESPN
NL West	7:00 PM	ESPN

High school girls' soccer

Game	Time	Channel
AL East	7:00 PM	ESPN
AL Central	7:00 PM	ESPN
AL West	7:00 PM	ESPN
NL East	7:00 PM	ESPN
NL Central	7:00 PM	ESPN
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High school boys' soccer

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Formula One

Event	Time	Channel
AL East	7:00 PM	ESPN
AL Central	7:00 PM	ESPN
AL West	7:00 PM	ESPN
NL East	7:00 PM	ESPN
NL Central	7:00 PM	ESPN
NL West	7:00 PM	ESPN

National Hot Rod Association

Event	Time	Channel
AL East	7:00 PM	ESPN
AL Central	7:00 PM	ESPN
AL West	7:00 PM	ESPN
NL East	7:00 PM	ESPN
NL Central	7:00 PM	ESPN
NL West	7:00 PM	ESPN

Soccer

Game	Time	Channel
AL East	7:00 PM	ESPN
AL Central	7:00 PM	ESPN
AL West	7:00 PM	ESPN
NL East	7:00 PM	ESPN
NL Central	7:00 PM	ESPN
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Racing

Event	Time	Channel
AL East	7:00 PM	ESPN
AL Central	7:00 PM	ESPN
AL West	7:00 PM	ESPN
NL East	7:00 PM	ESPN
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TRANSACTIONS

Baseball

Player	Team	Transaction
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Haunted alley?:
Downtown
Burley turns into
'Spook Alley'.
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Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Former teacher alters plea in sex case

GOODING - A 35-year-old former teacher on Tuesday pleaded guilty to charges stemming from allegations that she had a sexual affair with one of her students.

Julie Ann Merrick of Shoshone pleaded guilty to two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under 16 and one count of sexual battery, according to a report from Gooding District Court. Merrick faces a Nov. 28 sentencing hearing in Gooding.

Merrick originally pleaded innocent to the charges, according to court records.

The charges stem from allegations that Merrick during the 1977-78 school year had a sexual affair with one of her students at the Accelerated Learning Center. Merrick was suspended from teaching at the school in March.

Chamber of Commerce hosts issues broadcast

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with AT&T Cable will host a public forum today on legislative issues of interest to the business community.

The discussion between state legislators from Twin Falls Districts 22 and 23 will be aired live at 7 p.m. on cable channel 10 from the Twin Falls City Council chambers.

The public is invited to attend the event. For more information, call 733-3974.

Wood River has assistant principal of the year

HAILEY - Wood River Middle School Assistant Principal Raymond C. Grosvenor was named Idaho's 2000 assistant principal of the year Wednesday.

The honor came from the National Association of Secondary School Principals and McDonald's Corp. Grosvenor is one of 55 assistant principals across the country being recognized for contributions to local education initiatives, a McDonald's news release said. The recognition came with an award of \$1,000 presented by Mike Kennedy, owner of the Hailey McDonald's.

Grosvenor has been an assistant principal at the middle school for more than 13 years and has been credited with creating an exemplary hands-on technology project that has produced programs such as the school's "Morning News" show.

"Mr. Grosvenor has made a personal commitment to make the educational system responsive to the needs of this community as well as challenge Wood River Middle School students to reach their highest potential," Kennedy said.

Dietrich School Board names new member

DIETRICH - Dietrich School Board appointed a new member this week, the school district reported.

The board selected Wendy Auker at its Tuesday meeting to replace the seat vacated by Marci Stimpson earlier this fall. Auker will represent Zone 4 for the rest of the school year.

In other School Board news reported by the district:

- Teachers told the School Board they are interested in establishing drug testing policies for staff and students in extracurricular activities. The proposal resulted from a discussion between faculty members and Superintendent Peter Bolz during a district in-service held in September.

- District administrators and staff think that testing state-wide could get an example for the community and testing students in extracurricular activities would diminish student drug use, the district reported.

- Dietrich is a fine community but it is not immune from the national drug problem and many school staff members think the best way to combat drugs is to confront usage "community by community" school by school," the district reported.

- A proposed amendment to the district's teacher evaluation policy would add greater detail to evaluations to assure quality instruction. The board did not take action Tuesday on the proposal.

- The board also discussed but took no action on alarm systems and the student attendance policy.

Compiled from staff reports

TF County joins disaster aid list

By Michael Jounes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County joined the list of counties expecting help for their ranchers and farmers in dealing with losses from this summer's severe drought and range fires.

Although Twin Falls County was already eligible for some disaster assistance by being contiguous to other counties already declared disaster areas, Gov. Dick Kempthorne's recent request for Farm Service Agency assistance will allow some ranchers to recoup losses to herds they wouldn't otherwise be eligible to receive.

In addition to Twin Falls County, Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine and Cassia counties also have some type of disaster designation that qualifies them for aid.

Jim McLaughlin, FSA county executive director for Jerome and Twin Falls counties, said his office is administering five different types of aid for farmers and ranchers.

Although those eligible may sign up for the aid now, McLaughlin said Congress must get an idea of how much assistance might be needed before money can be earmarked, making delays in receiving checks likely.

Emergency loans are available for people who might not be able to get bank loans for next year because of losses incurred through fire and drought.

Two cost sharing programs for fencing and reseeding and actual physical damage caused by the wildfires are already available or will be eventually.

Also, ranchers who lost portions of their herds to fires could be eligible for a partial reimbursement of the value of the animals lost.

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The declaration was a necessary step in getting federal aid to ranchers and farmers devastated by wildfires, Brockman said.

"What it does is help some of these people that lost their range-land because of fires to be eligible for federal funds," Brockman said. "Until you get your county declared a drought disaster by the Governor, you're not eligible for those programs."

Several ranchers in southern Twin Falls County were hit hard by this year's fires, Brockman said.

"Some of these guys in the southern part of the county down near Nevada lost all their range and won't be able to graze that for about two years," Brockman said. "That can put you out of business and they need some help."

Each case will be determined individually, Brockman said.

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TF board will form wish list

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - From recall elections to home schooling, Idaho school board members soon will decide what policy issues they want to champion as a united front this year.

School board members will meet in Boise for the annual Idaho School Boards Association Convention in November. And they will vote on policy resolutions that a number of school boards have submitted to the association for its endorsement.

Recall elections

Hagerman School Board, which survived a recall election this year, wants the Legislature to require initiators of recall elections to post bonds and pay for unsuccessful recall attempts. School districts get the bill win or lose under current law. The potential financial burden would discourage recalls driven by retaliation, the board says. Hagerman reports that the unsuccessful August recall election of its board cost more than \$14,000.

The ISBA Executive Board recommends support of the plan.

Drug abuse prevention

The Twin Falls School Board wants the Legislature to restore original levels of state funding for school substance abuse prevention programs. State funding has been erratic and decreasing for prevention programs that in Twin Falls pay for counselors to work with students struggling with drug dependence and a variety of other issues including grief and loss or alcoholic parents.

In 1994, the Legislature raised the cigarette tax by 10 cents to generate \$7 million for the program. But lawmakers soon took half the funding away to start the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections. The school district says full state funding should be restored for prevention programs, but if that is not possible the district is asking state tobacco settlement money be used instead.

The ISBA Executive Board recommends support of the proposal.

Special education funding

The Buhl School Board is asking

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Gary Hatter drives his Kubota riding lawn mower down Interstate 84 near Wendell Wednesday. Hatter is trying to shatter the current Guinness record of 4,039 miles on a lawn tractor. Since beginning his trip in Portland, Maine, Hatter has logged more than 8,000 miles. He plans to return across the southern United States and hopes to log more than 14,000 miles by the time he arrives at his final destination in Florida.

LOW RIDER

Man faces charges after tussle

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

JEROME - A 35-year-old Jerome man is facing a variety of felony and misdemeanor charges, in connection with a confrontation last week involving county sheriff's deputies.

Dickie Ray Craner faces two felony counts of aggravated assault and one count of unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon, also a felony, according to court records. Craner was also arraigned on two counts of misdemeanor domestic-battery-malicious injury to property, disturbing the peace and two counts of resisting arrest, records say.

A public defender was appointed to represent Craner, but on Tuesday's arraignment, Craner pled with a lawyer on any of the charges. He faces an Oct. 19 preliminary hearing.

An affidavit, written by Jerome County Sheriff's Detective Jim Dunsberger and filed with court documents, gives the following account of the incident:

When confronted by deputies at a Jerome County home Friday, Craner told officers he was afraid the other residents of the house were trying to poison him.

When Dunsberger arrived at the scene, he wrote, he found Craner wearing a pair of handcuffs attached to one wrist. When deputies tried to attach the cuffs combative and yelled profanity at officers, according to the affidavit. Craner was restrained, and no officers were hurt. But Dunsberger reported he noticed a bleeding wound on the back of Craner's bald head.

Craner's mother, Idella Craner, brother Robert Craner and family friend Cecilio Madrona told officers that after getting up that morning, showering and shaving his head, Dickie Craner had begun verbally abusing and physically assaulting them, according to the affidavit. Robert Craner reported that at one point - when Dickie Craner was beating Idella Craner - he seized an empty beer bottle and broke it over Dickie Craner's head in an effort to stop him, according to the affidavit.

Dickie Craner also chased and threatened the others with a tire iron, according to the affidavit, and had a large chunk of lava rock at Madrona. The rock struck Madrona, who suffered a serious leg injury.

Trails could get reworking

By Karen Bossack
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Galena's trails could get a reworking.

The Blaine County Recreation District is considering hiring a trails consultant to check out the trails and suggest ways to improve them.

The result could mean easier routes for beginning cross-country skiers, more dog trails and less erosion from mountain biking.

The district is considering contracting the services of John Elliott, a renowned cross-country ski trails consultant from Montana, to review Galena's trail system.

The 1880s mining town that once sat on the site of Galena Lodge.

Apily named trails such as "Psycho" and "Rip and Tear" strike terror into the hearts of beginners who take their first few tentative ski glides at Galena. Even local cross-country ski racing teams decline to train on the tracks because so much of the terrain is so tough.

With a few tweaks to the trail system, mountain bikers and hikers would be able to look up Gladiator Creek and see a meadow. The trails would be hidden in the trees, said Bob Rossi, a Galena Advisory Board member.

With a little bulldozing and tree whacking, beginner terrain and grooming access could be improved.

Trails also could be rerouted away from wetlands at the bottom to make the trail system

more user-friendly. Right now water bars are built every year to prevent erosion. But every year, erosion seems to get worse, said Ted Angle, another board member.

There's also been "enormous" erosion on trails that get a lot of horse usage, across state Highway 75 from Galena Lodge, board members say.

A big obstacle to trail improvements could be the lynx, believed to frequent the area 30 years ago. Each trail tweak would likely be scrutinized heavily thanks to rising concern about the lynx, which the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service added to the endangered species list in March.

"I'm not optimistic about (getting permission to rework the trails) the way things have been going," said Cathy Baer, the recreation district's trails consultant.

Heyburn considers restricting adult shops

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Heyburn might seem like the last city that would have a red light district - or even an adult bookstore.

But its position along an interstate actually makes it a prime location and for that reason city officials are looking at adopting an ordinance that restricts the siting of sex shops, adult entertainment and adult services.

Two public hearings will be held on the ordinance, one before the city Planning and Zoning Commission and another before the City Council.

It's an ordinance borrowed from Idaho Falls which is currently considering the move to restrict the siting of sexually-oriented businesses.

City officials aren't aware of any adult businesses that want to locate in Heyburn, but city attorney Steven Tuft said small cities along Interstate highways are susceptible to those types of businesses.

Heyburn is a growing city and needs to protect its children from such influences before they come in, said Mayor Cleo Cheney.

Because of speech freedoms, such establishments can't be banned outright, Tuft said. The most effective kind of prohibition, which many cities pursue, is strict zoning, he said.

In other city business Wednesday, Wal-Mart presented Cheney with the American Heartwork Leadership Award from the National Center for

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MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9934, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

FILER



Bud R. Haslam

Bud R. Haslam, 67, of Filer, Idaho passed away Monday, Oct. 9, 2000, in Twin Falls.

He was born January 31, 1933 in Fronton, Utah, the son of James Riggs and Martha Neilson Haslam. He was the fourth of eight children. Bud spent his childhood in Twin Falls, Utah. He enlisted in the United States Air Force in 1952 and served his country for four years. During this time he was stationed in Spokane, Wash and was an Air Force crash crew member in Germany. He married Evelyn Trison on April 5, 1958 in Elkton, Calif. They resided in Flagstaff, Ariz. and Twin Falls, Idaho before moving to their present home in Filer in 1967. Bud loved the outdoors, was an avid hunter, fisherman and camper. He instilled this same love in both of his sons, and in their words, "he was just plain awesome." He worked as a butcher for Independent Mob, Assistant Manager of Mini-Lub, mob customer and maintenance. He worked for the Filer School District in 1997.

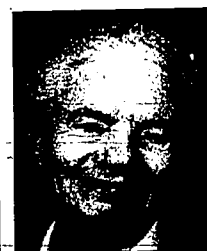
He is survived by his wife, Evelyn, of Filer, two sons, Roger (Tanna) of Bellevue, Idaho, Larry of Pocatello, Idaho, one granddaughter, Mariya, one grandson, Bud Hunter, two brothers, Harold (Shirley) of Cottonville, Utah, Neil (Evelyn) of Twin Falls, three sisters, Joyce Porter of Layton, Utah, Florance (David) Sparks and Ann (Walter) White of Twin Falls, and in-law Pat Haslam of Richmond, Utah and many loving nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, and one sister.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary. Burial will follow at Filer Cemetery with military rites by a area veteran and auxiliary.

Friends may call Thursday from 4-8 p.m. at White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS



Viola Mae Coonts

Viola Mae Coonts, 81-years-young, died Tuesday morning, Oct. 10, 2000 at her home of an apparent heart attack.

Viola was born on Nov. 9, 1919 in Kimberly, Idaho in her parents home, A.E. and Ida Gray. Her life was spent entirely within the boundaries of the Magic Valley. She married Theodor Coonts of Drury, Mo. on March 3, 1940 in Twin Falls.

Viola is survived by her husband, Theodor Coonts of Twin Falls, her two sons, Richard (Catherine) Coonts of McCall, Idaho and Thomas (Linda) Coonts of Kimberly, Idaho, one granddaughter, Wendy Simone of Twin Falls. Her great grandchildren, Alicia and Josh Simone, and her one grandnephew, her special someone in her present and helpful smile.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters, Ora Coonts and Mildred Esslinger, one brother, Orval Gray.

Tender, loving, quiet, and shy, she moved graciously through her life never asking for much but giving a great many of those intangible gifts... an honest and open mind, a trusting and faithful heart, and always a helping hand. Humbly she offered her home, her table, and her hands to whomsoever needed and whatever was needed to help the sick, the lonely, and the needy.

A true follower of Jesus Christ, when depression and Parkinson's

diminished her smile and slowed her step, she prayed that she might find the light once again. And she did. Though restrained physically her smile once again flooded the families gathering and her wisdom once again prodded everyone "to try a little harder," in Jesus' name. Her loved ones will carry within their hearts and souls the lessons her life has taught... honesty, love, and forgiveness are far more important than wealth, status, and recognition.

Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, 2000, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with Reverend David Drullinger of the First Christian Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call on Friday from 3-8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

The family suggests memorials be given to the First Christian Church. Contributions may be set out to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2441 Adelstein Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

WESTMINSTER, CALIF.



Fern Sorenson Tremayne

Fern Sorenson Tremayne passed away at her home in Westminister, Orange Co., Calif., on Saturday, Oct. 7, 2000.

Fern was born in Benjamin, Utah, on Jan. 26, 1930, to Alma Marinus and Amy Ruth Tolley Sorenson. She grew up in Burley and married Alton Tremayne in Alton on April 1948. They resided in Alton for 33 years, where they owned and operated a service station. They also raised two children, Albin and Ruth. They then "retired" to Southern California. Fern enjoyed reading, visiting with family and friends, crossword puzzles and handicraft projects. She was very talented at cross-stitching, and loved making gifts for others.

She is survived by her husband, Marvin; her children, Marla Lenz of Roy, Utah, and Franklin of Westminister, California, her grandchildren, Shane Lenz of Bozeman, Montana, and Amanda Lenz of Roy, Utah, sister Melva (Garnoy) Coffey of Pocatello, and Neida (Roy) Tadlock of Twin Falls. A child, who was preceded in death by two of her children: Randy and Eileen Tremayne. She will be buried next to her husband.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, Oct. 14, 2000, at 11 a.m. at the Burley Hansen Mortuary.

Family and friends are invited to the viewing on Friday evening, Oct. 13, at the mortuary from 6-8 p.m.

Interment will be at the Alton-Cemetery.

HEYBURN



Linda Sue Jamison Bair

Linda Sue Jamison Bair, a 50-year-old Heyburn resident, died Oct. 9, 2000, in Cassia County.

She was born June 23, 1950, in Pocatello, Idaho, the daughter of James T. and June E. Jamison. She completed school in Heyburn and Minico Linda married Reed L. Bair, Jan. 22, 1971 in Heyburn, Idaho. Hunting was her favorite pastime, followed closely by fishing. Sharing those stories and listening to others increased the fun, especially if she shared around a camp fire with family and friends.

In addition to her love of camping and the outdoors, she was an accomplished wood craftsman as well.

Linda was active in softball and basketball, both as a participant and observer.

Some of her best times were spent watching her daughter Tracy play golf. Linda worked for the City of Rocks State Park, was a private building contractor, and did body and fender work restoring Volkswagens.

She was a pre-school bus driver for Minidoka Schools at the time of her death. Linda loved her grand children and enjoyed spending time with them, especially holidays.

She had an exuberance for life and enjoyed everyday to his fullest and accomplished every thing she set out to do. She was loved by all who know her and will be dearly missed.

Linda is survived by her husband Reed, of Heyburn; two children, Brett and Meghan Bair of Logan, Utah, and Tracy Bair of Twin Falls, Idaho, three grand children, Cameron, Brittany, and Sydney; siblings John (Susan) Jamison of Idaho Falls, Idaho, Robin Cole (Betty Goodwin) of Heyburn, Idaho, Russell Jamison of Antioch, Calif., Nola Phillips, sister-in-law, Troni Ebb, brother-in-law, Judy and Mark Elgson, brother and sister-in-law, Leon Bair, father-in-law and many nieces and nephews who loved her dearly.

She was preceded in death by her mother, June K. Jamison; Mary Bair, her mother-in-law; and Joan Jamison, sister-in-law.

A memorial service for family and friends will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 13, 2000, at Hanson Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main with Bruce Beaulieu, officiating.

RUPERT



Donald L. 'Bud' Webb

Donald L. 'Bud' Webb, 80-year-old Rupert resident, died Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2000, at the V.A. Medical Center in Boise.

He was born on Aug. 10, 1920, at Castleford, Idaho, the son of Doyle and Lula Bunch Webb. He attended school in Castleford where he was very active in sports.

He became Idaho's Golden Glove Champion in 1939, and attended Utah State University with a football scholarship.

Bud joined the Royal Canadian Air Force but transferred back to the United States Air Force when World War II began. He married Ruth Van Zante, his high school sweetheart, in 1943, in Rosewell, N.M., where he was stationed as a crew member on B-29 bombers until the war ended.

He was a captain in the United States Air Force. Following the war, he and his wife moved to Jerome, Idaho, where he had the Pontiac Dealership for ten years.

He was a charter member and past Captain of the Jerome Lodge and was active in the Jerome Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion. Bud was a homesteader in the Kootenai area for nine years before moving to Heyburn by the river.

He and Ruth later divorced. He was in the irrigation pump industry and car business in Burley. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and having coffee with his friends.

He is survived by three daughters, Dixie (Lorry) Schuck and DiAnne (Brad) Nolaub both of Rupert, and Donna Hamilton of Silver Springs, Nev.; 15 grand children and seven great-grandchildren, two brothers, Charles Webb of Las Lunas, N.M., and Bill Webb of Nampa, Idaho.

He was preceded in death by his son, Jerry Webb, an infant daughter, Sherri; his parents; and one brother, Roy Webb.

Donald (Lorry) Schuck has been on many missions, but this time he will not return.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 14, 2000, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley. Interment, with military honors, will take place at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home prior to the service.

Planned tower is on the move

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Plans are changing for a communications pole in Kimberly to be shared by the police department and Qwest, formerly U.S. West.

The structure was supposed to be built at City Hall, and used by Qwest, the police department and a second company, New Com. However, New Com needs space for an 8- by 14-foot equip-

ment building which can't be placed at City Hall.

New Com has withdrawn the application, and is making arrangements for a location on North Main Street.

New Com representative Rex Portmann questioned the council's moratorium on communication towers until city officials could draw up specifications for towers more than 35 feet tall.

Mayor Jim Sorenson assured Portmann his company's request block grant will be presented in November.

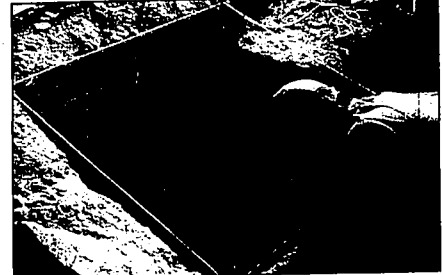
city planners set construction rules.

In other business, Tracy Ahrens of J-U-B Engineers updated the council on the work for the upcoming sewer improvement project. He said all the work to seek a \$2 million Department of Environmental Quality loan was complete, and advertisements for project bids will be placed soon. An application for a \$500,000 community block grant will be presented in November.

Evidence suggests Anasazi moved faster, farther south than was thought

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - Newly discovered evidence suggests that the Anasazi who abandoned the Four Corners area centuries ago moved faster and farther to the south than previously thought.

Researcher Stephen Lekson of the University of Colorado said Wednesday the evidence does not directly support claims of cannibalism, but it indicates "things were falling apart, and there was village on village violence."



University of Colorado doctoral student Curtis Nepstad-Thornberry excavates a midden at the Plinico Run, between Socorro and Truth or Consequences, N.M., in this June file photo.

Work by other researchers, released last month, indicates cannibalism was practiced among the Anasazi, who once dominated the Four Corners region of Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and a second company, New Com.

Lekson's work may require yet another revision of the standard history of the Anasazi. Anthropologists long ago rejected the popular theory that the Anasazi, now called Puebloans, abandoned their irrigated corn fields without a trace. They believe they migrated south gradually because of drought, war or overpopulation. Even hard-to-reach cliff dwellings apparently couldn't protect them.

major drought began about 1150.

Navajo and Hopi people say the Anasazi now use the term Puebloan people because Anasazi means "ancient enemy" in the Navajo language.

Lekson says his team has found evidence of a swift migration of up to 250 miles to southern New Mexico around the year 1300. Research indicates a

was chased out."

Mark Varien of the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center near Mesa Verde National Park, says his institute has long argued that the migration was slow and took place over many decades.

"It looks like whole villages may have picked up and moved south together, not just a smattering of families," said Lekson, who is museum and field studies curator for the University of Colorado Museum of Natural History.

He said Lekson's work "is interesting. It does sort of go against what we've been arguing. I'd certainly be open to it. That's the neat thing about archaeological research. We don't have all the answers."

Varien added he has only read press releases of the research, and could not comment in detail.

Tribes prepare response to celebration

SPALDING (AP) - Before welcoming the multitudes expected to visit the West for the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial, the tribes who lived along the trail believe they need to heal some old wounds and join forces.

Representatives of 20 tribes began the process Tuesday by hearing each other at the Nez Perce National Historic Park in what organizers call an historic event in itself.

"Some of us were taken away and put on reservations no longer

along the trail. All of us tribes getting together for the first time ever has given us a chance to learn, to share and to heal," said Sharon Stevens of the Nez Perce Tribe in Lapwai. "Historically, some of us were enemies."

Most attending the conference have ancestors who lived along the route Meriwether Lewis and William Clark followed to the Pacific Ocean during the expedition of 1803-1806.

Some tribes formed alliances, and other tribes were split up

when moved to reservations, said Dark Rain Thom of the Shawnee Tribe of Chillochee, Ohio.

"It turned brother against brother and cousin against cousin," he said.

"The Chinooks would like to tell their story from the view of a Chinook Indian village rather than from the white man's view," said Cliff Snider of Portland, an honorary chief of the tribe which helped the expedition at the mouth of the Columbia River in 1805.

Man gets prison term for attempted hijacking

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - A man who tried to hijack a pickup truck during a December 1999 confrontation with police officers will spend at least four years in prison.

Seventh District Judge Richard T. St. Clair sentenced Kevin Hurley to four to 10 years in prison on Tuesday. Hurley, who was shot in the back of a thigh near his buttocks during the conflict, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault in August.

Hurley, 31, testified that he was

suicidal, had a drug problem and was going through a divorce at the time.

Prosecutors alleged Hurley tried to hijack Raymond Wheeler's truck near an Idaho Falls intersection after police and Clatsop County sheriff's deputies tried unsuccessfully to arrest Hurley on two warrants.

Officers reported that Hurley held a gun to his head and threatened to kill himself or force officers to kill him, prosecutors said.

He then went tried to hijack Wheeler's truck and was shot after falling off.

Deputy Prosecutor Michelle Rudford Mallard said Hurley has a long history of run-ins with police. He has been charged with a crime or violating probation 25 times since 1989, including six times with resisting or obstructing arrest.

"Mr. Hurley is a ticking time bomb waiting to go off on an officer," Mallard said.

SERVICES

Lee E. Cowger of Twin Falls, celebration of life will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel at 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls

Josephine Maddocks of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., graveside memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park.

Walter Grooms of Twin Falls, time of remembrance 1-3 p.m. Saturday at his home at 486 Ostrander St. N. in Twin Falls.

Arthur Delbert Bolton of Yuma, Ariz., services at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Demaray

Funeral Home in Gooding.

Ether J. Parke of Malta, services at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Malta LDS Ward Chapel.

Leslie H. Thurston
JEROME - Leslie H. Thurston, 52, of Jerome, died Oct. 6, 2000, at his home.

Graveside services will be held on Friday, Oct. 13, 2000, at 3 p.m. in the Jerome Cemetery, West I Street in Jerome, with Pastor Craig Wilmut officiating. Arrangements are under the

Friends and family may call from 6-8 p.m. at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 9:30-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

direction of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

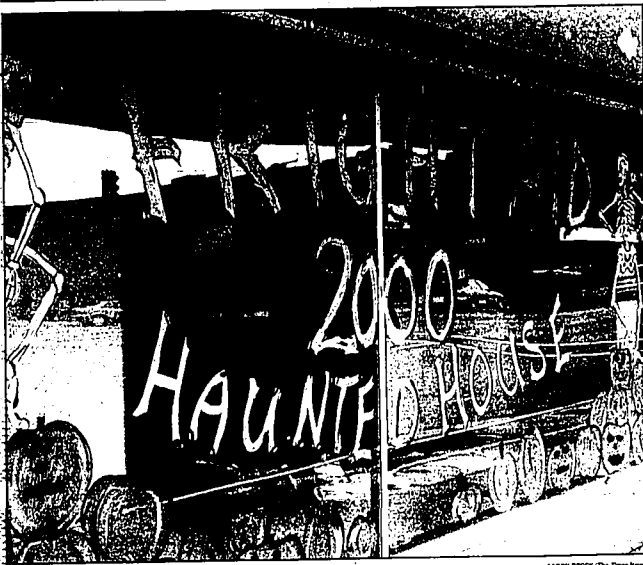
Sandra Kohntopp
JEROME - Sandra Kohntopp, 62, of Jerome, passed away at her home Oct. 11, 2000.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be conducted by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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Admitted
Lena Standlee of Hazelton
Dismissed
Crystal Alarcon of Twin Falls, Ruth Mitchell of

Twin Falls, Linda Myers of Jerome
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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Fallon Parham and son, Louie Balsler, Ernest Taylor all of Rupert.



The old Roper's clothing store in downtown Burley is the site of this year's Spook Alley. The house will open for the first time Friday night and will remain open through Halloween. Proceeds go to the American Red Cross, the Osprey Foundation and the Mike Pollard Fund.

Downtown Burley gets spooky

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

BURLEY — With Halloween just around the corner, ghosts, goblins and ghouls are making their way to downtown Burley. In its second year, Spook Alley will be spread out over 12,000 square feet and will offer three special attractions.

The terror, sponsored by the American Red Cross and the Osprey Foundation, begins Friday and will be open from 5 p.m. to midnight on Fridays and Saturdays through Halloween.

Held in the old Roper's building at 1263 Overland Ave., this will not be a typical haunted house where patrons travel through darkened rooms putting their hands into bowls of peeled grapes (eyeballs) and spaghetti (brains).

"It's not just something you walk through," said John Puskett of the Osprey Foundation. "You will be in the third dimension."

He promises appearing and disappearing ghosts, floating books and other illusions.

Last year, some frightened people changed their minds and

left before they even got all the way through the entrance.

"That's how good we do," he said.

One of the goals of the event is to bring local young people together and give them something they can work on and have fun with, said Patricia Hansen of the Red Cross.

"It seems like there's a cry for things to do in this area," she said.

Young volunteers are given leadership roles in the project, Puskett said.

"We let the kids feel like they're in charge," he said.

"What we're hoping to accomplish with this is a sense of community."

Three different attractions will be offered. There will be a children's maze, which will cost \$2.50; a haunted maze, for \$3.50; and an old castle, which will cost \$5 to enter.

People will have to make choices about how to get through the mazes and will probably spend about 20 to 30 minutes in a maze, Puskett and Hansen said.

Proceeds will benefit the Red Cross, the Osprey Foundation

and Mike Pollard, a Burley man who needs a multiple organ transplant.

Hansen said they hope to raise \$20,000. Volunteers have put in long hours, but the total expenses have only been about \$2,000, she said.

"The organizers are appealing to the entire Mini-Cassia area and have put flyers up all over the region."

"We don't want this to be a Burley-Rupert thing," Puskett said. "We want it to be a Mini-Cassia thing."

He said he has even received calls from large groups in Twin Falls that are planning to come.

Between 30 and 40 volunteers are needed to run the event for an evening, Puskett said. There are over 100 volunteers, mostly from local church groups, the Red Cross, the Osprey Foundation and school groups — who are helping with the program.

Times-News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 110, or by e-mail at abrock@magicvalley.com.

County joins fight against resolution

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — Wenatchee City Council members have joined other eastern Washington officials in criticizing a Seattle City Council resolution calling for breaching the four lower Snake River dams to help restore salmon runs.

In a letter, Mayor Dennis Johnson and all seven council members accused their Seattle counterparts of ignoring the impacts breaching would have on northern Idaho and eastern Washington, including loss of

some hydropower, irrigation and a shipping route for barges.

The letter said the Seattle council's Aug. 21 passage of the breaching resolution "incessantly held our communities and way of life in complete disregard."

Wenatchee Councilman Randy Gold warned Seattle's council to reconsider.

"If we don't hear from them, we'll follow up with another letter," Gold said.

The Moses Lake City Council

sent a similar letter in mid-September. Whitman County commissioners followed suit a week later, and Wenatchee stepped in last week.

The Clinton administration recently announced plans to try salmon recovery measures after dam-breaching during the next five years.

But breaching could be considered if the condition of Northwest wild salmon runs worsens. Congressional approval would be required to breach the dams.

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Federal lawmakers to fulfill a broken promise when it comes to paying for special education. In 1975, Congress passed the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act to guarantee all children with disabilities access to public education.

The district says that Congress promised federal funds to cover up to 40 percent of the program costs, but in Idaho actual federal funding has never exceeded 12 percent of the cost and right now is less than 10 percent, the school district says.

Special education costs have grown with increased demands on schools, such as providing one-on-one nursing care to some disabled students.

The ISBA Executive Board recommends support of the proposal.

U.S. flag education

Minidoka County School Board wants the Idaho Department of Education to include flag education in statewide testing to emphasize its importance in the education system.

The ISBA Executive Board made no recommendation for this

proposal.

Home school testing

ISBA's Region II, school districts in the Clearwater region, wants the association to sponsor legislation requiring standardized testing of Idaho's home schooled students.

The region's resolution states that it is a school district's responsibility to ensure Idaho students receive a thorough and uniform education and that it wants to assess whether home school students are progressing satisfactorily.

The ISBA Executive Board recommends the association not support this proposal.

School buildings

State money for school remodeling, construction and reduction of bond issue debts is another proposal submitted to ISBA membership by the Executive Board.

The board says it would help schools pay for buildings and offer relief to property taxpayers.

The issue was hotly debated in the 2000 Legislature, but schools still weren't awarded state support.

Budget surplus

Region II of the ISBA and Whitepine School District are asking the state — in light of its budget surplus — to pick up more of the tab in the cost of public school operations so local property taxes can be reduced.

The ISBA Executive Board recommends support of the proposal.

More budget surplus

The ISBA Executive Board will ask the association to support a request for a one-time legislative allocation from the state budget surplus to buy an additional week of faculty and administrative staff time.

Schools need time to adjust their curriculums to meet new demands to improve student learning, the Executive Board says.

The extra week would give schools time to work on adjusting their curriculums to identify what students should know at each grade level, match expectations with new state achievement standards and integrate subject matter.

Figures for the cost were not available.

Environmentalists propose using 'anchor habitats' to save salmon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — When the going gets tough, salmon flee to safe havens — deep pools filled with organic matter they can feast on while they ride out the crisis, research shows.

More than 80 percent of salmon return to these places, says experts call "anchor habitats" each time a drought or flood threatens their survival, according to 20 years of research done by Portland-based restoration ecologist Charles Dewberry.

Dewberry and three Portland environmental groups want the state Department of Forestry to roust anchor habitats in the half-million-acre of Tillamook and Clatsop State Forests.

The groups also want forestry officials to ban logging on unstable slopes prone to erosion and to extend riparian buffers to up to 200 feet around salmon-bearing streams.

Oregon Trout, Ecotrust and The Salmon Center participated in Wednesday's conference and developed the proposal.

Identified anchor habitats represent nearly 18 percent of the forest lands.

"All parts of the landscape are not equal for fish. It's these areas that function literally as anchors of the salmon population," Dewberry said Wednesday. "If we lose those anchor habitats, we lose the anchor population and when that happens it's a dead end."

Dewberry has counted three generations of salmon in a tributary of the Siuslaw River for the past 20 years, most recently this summer.

In anchor areas, salmon rely on deep pools filled with nutrients that are formed when nearby trees fall and trap flowing water — but logging in those areas cuts back on the formation of these pools, endangering already fragile salmon populations.

Environmentalists say cutbacks in timber harvests in anchor areas would be made up by increased harvest of Douglas fir sickened by Swiss Needle Cast Disease. The groups estimate the Department of Forestry will double its harvest in ten years by

thinning the trees to contain the disease, said Ed Backus of Ecotrust.

Department of Forestry officials say they plan to cut about 30,000 acres of Douglas fir to control the disease, but that will only increase timber harvest by 10 to 15 percent in ten years, agency spokesman Cary Greenwood said.

Still, the forestry department is already considering heightened protection for salmon anchor habitats in the Habitat Conservation Plan, which will be ready early in 2002, she said.

The Northwest Forest Management Plan already includes protection for anchor habitats used by land species, such as the spotted owl and marbled murrelet, said Mike Bordonaro, area director of the forestry department in Northwest Oregon.

"We're not ready to adopt or embrace in total what these groups have proposed, but we're encouraged by their approach and we definitely have areas of common agreement," Greenwood said.

School safety task force heads talks

BOISE — The head of Idaho's Task Force on School Safety will talk about some of the things Idahoans do to make their schools safer on Idaho Public Television's DIALOGUE program.

Boise State University's Bob Barr will appear in the IPTV news show at 8:30 tonight. He will outline the task force's findings on what types of programs work best.

Barr, a nationally-known expert on at-risk youth, will also talk about how to help those students. Calls from viewers will be taken

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during the show on a toll free line: 1-800-973-9800. There will be no call-ins taken during the Sunday rerun of the program at 5:30 p.m.

Hagerman church to hold Harvest Dinner

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman RLDS Church will host its annual Harvest Dinner and Craft Show from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Friday at the church fellowship hall on 211

Orchard Street

The home-cooked turkey dinner will include all the trimmings, including dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, salad, roll, drink and pie. The cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children ages six through 12.

A variety of hand-crafted items will be on sale throughout the evening. Raffle tickets for a queen-sized quilt made by Joanne Scolari also will be on sale for \$1 each or six for \$5. Proceeds from the event will benefit community and youth programs. — compiled from staff reports

Man won't stand trial for friend's death

PRESTON (AP) — A man who prosecutors say dropped his friend's body in the Onida Narrows Canyon after the friend overdosed on heroin has pleaded guilty to two felony charges stemming from the incident.

Franklin Wheeler, 47, had previously pleaded not guilty to three felonies, including involuntary manslaughter; delivery of heroin, a controlled substance; and concealment of evidence.

Wheeler was to stand trial this week in 6th District Court. But on Sept. 28, he changed his plea in

exchange for reduced charges of concealment of evidence and possession of methamphetamine. Both are felonies.

Wheeler's sentencing date is Nov. 30. He faces up to 12 years in prison and is out on bail under house arrest, said Jay McKenzie, Franklin County prosecutor.

Two other men are involved in the case. Robert Weeks and Alan Mousman, both of Preston, were charged with misdemeanor concealment of evidence. They will be sentenced Oct. 26. Each man faces up to six months in prison.

Investigators say Troy Goodwin, 27, died from an overdose of heroin that they believe was supplied by Wheeler. Goodwin's body was discovered early April 9 by two fishermen at a campsite in the Onida Narrows Canyon northeast of Preston. Investigators believe Wheeler moved there from a home in Preston where the overdose occurred. They backtracked Goodwin's whereabouts for the previous 24 hours and discovered he had been seen partying with Wheeler, Weeks and Mousman.

Idaho candidates declare prescription positions

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Democrat and Republican vying for Idaho's 1st District seat in Congress offered starkly different views on Wednesday of how to deal with the spiraling cost of prescription drugs, especially for older Americans.

Democrat Linda Pall wholeheartedly endorsed the AARP's position that an optional prescription drug benefit should be added to the existing Medicare program for senior citizens and the dismantling of the program.

"We have a responsibility to provide prescription drug coverage under Medicare," the attorney and Moscow City Council member

said during a forum sponsored by the AARP, Idaho Medical Association and Idaho Hospital Association. "It works well. Is it perfect? No. No, it's not perfect. But it is certainly a way in which we can deliver the absolutely vital assistance to all of our senior citizens who want to avail themselves of it."

Republican Lt. Gov. Butch Otter told a group of 100 people at the forum that he had no particular solution to offer. But he said any decision should take into account how government and the private marketplace can most effectively work together on the issue.

Other forum panelists detailed how prescription drug prices have doubled since 1995 and figure to double again by 2004, and how one person in four nationwide and one-third of Medicare recipients lack prescription drug coverage.

"We've got one of three paths to go: totally private sector, totally government or a combination of the two," Otter said. "But the automatic belief that if we add it to Medicare everything is going to be all right, I think, has been pretty well pointed out. It's pretty well explained. Medicare has not worked as good as our expectations had hoped."

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Small Communities. The city of Heyburn received a \$1,000 check for community improvements.

Cheney was one of 300 community leaders across the country to share in the \$720,000 in community grants awarded by the Wal-Mart Foundation.

Dietrich Mayor Jeanette Knowles was also a recipient of a \$5,000 grant.

Both mayors were selected because they had been, by example, exhibiting creativity and innovation in the work [they] do," according to a Wal-Mart news release.

On Wednesday, the city of Heyburn entered into an agreement with Rupert and Paul and the surrounding areas to form a tri-city youth recreation program.

A single league divided into age groups will be created for youth participating in community sports throughout the county, with the exception of Burley which has its own programs.

The registration fee, which is \$15, will not change. The city of Rupert is absorbing the costs of T-shirts, medals, awards and referees through money it budgeted this year.

Rupert's recreation director Ron Dietz said sponsors will help

support the teams. He also expects the revenue to increase when the number of participants increases.

A county-wide league will encourage participation because youth will be able to play against youth the same age, and more fields will be available for use, he said.

Dietz is also part-time recreation director for Paul and Heyburn.

In other action Wednesday, the council reviewed the community health experts who visited Heyburn two weeks ago as part of a Community Health Exam.

The Idaho Transportation Department is committed to creating better signage directing people to Heyburn, possibly adding a third lane to 21st Street

and widening 500 West for truck traffic, said Councilman Dee Ray Bailey.

The visiting team emphasized the need for better curbs, sidewalks and street lights, planting trees and involving the community and the city's major employer, JCB Signaling, in future decisions, said Councilwoman Cleo Gallegos.

To attract tourists, the area's history and culture better advertised in publications geared toward tourists, said Councilwoman Fleske Kay.

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Diversity advocates find progress hard in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Despite a recent poll indicating four of every 10 Idahoans opposed increased diversity in their communities, organizers of Wednesday's Idaho Inclusiveness Symposium are calling the anti-racism event a success.

"Eight-hundred people were here," said Laura Alvarez-Schrag, president of the Idaho Inclusiveness Coalition, which organized the all-day function at Boise State University. "We will continue the effort. It's hard and difficult. It will change. It is necessary." Last month, a poll conducted by Idaho newspapers and television stations, with funding from the Pew Center for Civic

Journalism, found that only 54 percent of residents in the nation's fourth-whitest state favored more diversity.

"It's very disconcerting," Sam Byrd of the Council on Hispanic Education said. "I look around for the four out of 10 people who hate me." Byrd conducted a workshop on diversity and the workplace. The room was packed as he and colleague Jan Salisbury led a group of about 35 business managers through a discussion of ethnic stereotypes, labels, prejudice and "the platinum rule" — a modern update of the Golden Rule. "Do unto others as they would like you to do unto them," Salisbury said. Throughout the

day, there were over a dozen activities ranging from an hour-long play performed by local high school students about a minority family moving to a fictional town called Harmony Junction to a workshop on how hate groups use religion to mask their agenda.

Northern Idaho has been the home to the Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations, a small hate group that has attracted national attention and tainted the state's reputation. But local residents spoke out strongly against the neo-Nazi group's message. Last month a Kootenai County jury awarded \$6.3 million in damages to two locals attacked by members of the group, a ver-

diction that is expected to bankrupt the Aryan Nations. Founder Richard Butler has already agreed to turn over the compound to satisfy the judgment.

"Evil-doers have made Idaho famous not for its potatoes, but for an ugly insidious notion of a white homeland," said keynote speaker Roberto Maestas, executive director of El Centro de la Raza, Seattle's main Latino community agency.

"When I travel to Latin America, Europe and elsewhere — knowing that Washington is so close to Idaho — is the first question they ask is, is it true? Are they really creating a white homeland?"

Groups converge for cleanup

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The state has unveiled a new plan for developing consensus on the best way to clean up mine waste in the Coeur d'Alene River Basin.

State officials say the effort will provide the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency with a broad overview of community opinion before the agency releases a draft cleanup proposal next spring.

Idaho has put together about 30 participants representing state and federal agencies, Indian tribes, special interests and citizens groups to weigh in on cleanup plans. But the Washington Department of Ecology already is considering pulling out spokesmen Jani Gilbert said Tuesday.

Idaho's strategy is valuable but may be too hurried, Gilbert said. "They're on such a fast track we don't feel that the complexities of a cleanup plan can be addressed this way," she said.

About \$70,000 for the effort is coming from the state and mining companies, said Kathy Johnson of the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality. The EPA was invited to help finance the effort but has made no commitment.

State officials say the consensus group will continue regardless of possible withdrawals. A public workshop is scheduled for Oct. 18-19.

"I think it's unfortunate if they decide not to participate, but the process will continue," Johnson said.

The Lands Council, a Spokane, Wash.-based environmental group, is tentatively working with the consensus group, but is hesitant to commit to a process that could seek to circumvent EPA cleanup proposals that could prove costly to Silver Valley mining companies, staff member Michele Nanni said.

If it poses a threat to people or the environment, she said, mine waste must be removed under the Clean Water Act and Superfund law.



Divers search the Boise River this week for evidence pertaining to the death of Lynn Henneman, whose body was found Saturday night in the river.

Boise police consider more Greenbelt security

BOISE (AP) — In the wake of the slaying of flight attendant Lynn Henneman, city police are considering hiring rangers to make the sprawling Greenbelt more secure.

"The Greenbelt is one of our most prized possessions, and when something like this happens, it is like someone steals one of our possessions," Boise Police Chief Don Pierce said Tuesday.

The United Airline attendant's body was found Saturday night in the Boise River, ending a two-week search for the New York City resident. Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg has not revealed the cause of death.

Pierce is looking at hiring several part-time rangers next year,

as well as using overtime funds to add more bicycle and horse patrols on the Greenbelt for at least the next month.

The department would like to hire and start training six rangers by early 2001.

"We are looking at college students who are interested in becoming police officers," Pierce said. "We want to put them in some form of uniform and put them on bikes, give them radios. The point is to maintain high visibility effort out there."

Sonnenberg has released Henneman's remains. Her family and United Airlines each have offered \$10,000 rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for her death.

Judge tosses polygamist's suit; family plans appeal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A judge has thrown out the defamation lawsuit brought by polygamist Tom Green and his wives against an anti-polygamy group.

The family also was ordered to pay the organization's legal fees. Green and his five wives filed the 3rd District Court suit against Tapestry Against Polygamy last year, claiming the group slandered them on television. Green, representing himself and his wives, said the group unfairly labeled him as abusive and incestuous.

The suit was dismissed because the Greens failed to provide Tapestry lawyers with information concerning their personal family history. Those materials included marriage, divorce and birth certificates, and information regarding the Greens' financial and business activities, said Tapestry lawyer Douglas F. White.

The Sept. 21 ruling by 3rd District Judge Stephen Henning orders the Greens to pay Tapestry's \$10,831.50 attorney fees.

Green has appealed the dismissal.

—He said Tuesday that he did not provide the documents because he claims they have nothing to do with the lawsuit.

"They wanted to know everyone I had sex with and how and

they were when we had sex," Green said.

"That flat out had nothing to do with the court case and I thought it was irrelevant."

"Sure it's personal, but incest is personal," White said. "Mr. Green brought this case, he has a duty to provide the defendants these materials. The defendants have a right to that information and more."

Green is scheduled to stand trial in 4th District Court in Juab County next month on four charges of bigamy and one count of criminal nonsupport. The latter charge involves more than \$50,000 in state support for 25 of his 29 children.

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aware you are your own worst critic. Jealousy falls by wayside. Sagittarius is in picture. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Rewrite, review, give serious consideration to proposals, career and marriage. Legal matters require immediate attention. Someone speaks out of turn, saying, "Enough." SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are attractive, dynamic, intelligent and exude sex appeal. Excellent for reading, writing, advertising. Flirtation gets too hot. Virgo involved. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be diplomatic, make peace with temperamental family member. Younger person wants to win your confidence. Scenario highlights art object, flowers, music, romance. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't fool yourself. Element of deception is present. Get promises in writing. Pisces, Virgo persons play fantastic roles. Remodeling project will begin. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take special care in traffic. Be kind to relative who spoke out of turn. Emphasis on marital status, promotion, distribution. Cancer, Capricorn persons play roles. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Day to cash in on creative project. Individual you helped in past returns favor. Aries, Libra persons figure in dynamic scenario. Long-distance call verifies views.

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Dr. Laura offers apology to gays

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Laura Schlessinger used the Jewish Yom Kippur holiday - the Day of Atonement - to apologize to gays and lesbians for "poorly chosen" words she said have been perceived as hate speech. "On the Day of Atonement, Jews are commanded to seek forgiveness from people we have hurt," the radio and TV talk show host, who is Jewish, said in a newspaper ad. "I deeply regret the hurt this situation has caused the gay and lesbian community." The ad, in the form of a letter signed by Schlessinger, was included in a special "Gay Hollywood" edition of the trade paper Daily Variety. The Wednesday issue examines progress by gays and lesbians in the entertainment industry. Yom Kippur, during which Jews fast and seek forgiveness for sins, was Monday. Schlessinger has been criticized by gay rights activists for referring to homosexuality as a "biological error" and "deviant." In March, she said she was sorry her radio comments have hurt people. Her words of contrition came then and now failed to placate her critics. "Laura Schlessinger once again blames others for the impact of her rhetoric, refusing to take responsibility for her precisely chosen, scientifically inaccurate descriptions of gay and lesbian lives," said Joan M. Garry, executive director of the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation. "The anger Schlessinger's words have caused is too great and too profound to simply go away after a qualified admission of some guilt," Garry said in a statement.

Incented by her characterization of homosexuality, gay rights activists tried to stop television stations from broadcasting her new "Dr. Laura" TV talk show, which debuted in September. In the controversy's wake, several top advertisers dropped sponsorship of the show. Although Schlessinger's radio program is popular, her TV show has earned lackluster ratings so far. Last month, production was briefly halted in order to retool the show. The tart-tongued Schlessinger, who holds a doctorate in physiology and offers her listeners advice and lectures on morality, headlined her Daily Variety ad, "A heartfelt message from Dr. Laura Schlessinger."



Laura Schlessinger

Senior seminars can cost a fortune

DEAR ABBY: You've recently printed letters from people who have been victims of weight-loss or male-potency scams. Please warn your readers about another one: "senior financial workshops!" They are usually advertised on inserts in newspapers and claim to teach seniors how to legally avoid paying income and estate taxes, how to increase spendable income, and how to "protect yourself" from nursing home expenses. The workshops are always "free" for seniors 60 years and older, and of course they "will sell you nothing." My father died last year, and I have never been so horrified in my life. By the time the lawyers, accountants and trustees get their share, there will be barely enough left to take care of my mother. What is most judicious of all is that my husband is an attorney. If only Dad had talked to him or any other honest lawyer, he would

DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

have been advised that none of this foolishness was necessary. Abby, please warn senior citizens to be aware of these scams. Some honest people do conduct these seminars, but they are hardly "free." If seniors must attend, they should ask a lawyer or trusted friend to go with them, because unfortunately there are accountants, consultants and some lawyers who are only interested in robbing their client's survivors. -ANGUISED

seniors, and readers of every age, will think twice before making investments or signing agreements with people they do not know and haven't thoroughly checked out. Beware if the salesperson tells you, for instance, to borrow money on a credit card, to take out a mortgage on your home, or to cash in your IRA to invest - with the assurance you will quickly double-or-triple your money with little risk. Select a broker or investment adviser who understands your financial objectives. Interview two or three to compare experience, education and professional background. When it comes to taxes, investments, financial and estate planning, it is best to talk to professionals you know or who have been highly recommended by a trusted family member or friend who has an established, positive history with the agent and firm.

Cleopatra had her own emerald mine

Cleopatra owned an emerald mine. "Kongombo" was what the slaves called the okra they brought here from Africa. You can see how it wound up as the name of the dish called "gumbo." Seven out of 10 jailed murderers have never before been convicted of any crime. Q. How do you tell the difference between a male and female condor? A. You don't. Unless you run a chemical analysis of their droppings. I know, the condors don't have to do that, but... Beats me. When pollsters asked 500 citizens what they feared most in all this fearful world, 190 of them said, "Getting fat," or words to that effect. Every room in your house can do with a decorative touch of red. So say several interior designers. They warn against too much red, however. The color is associated

WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

with fire and blood, neither of which you'd want all over the place. People who most prefer red, it's said, tend to be intense, impulsive and vigorous. The skunk has a stripe down its back, the peacock doesn't. Q. Many a name in Norway bears the name of "Odd." Why? A. Comes from "oddi," originally a point or triangle of land where some ancestor lived. Q. "Give me liberty or give me death," said Patrick Henry. How many slaves did he own? A. 65. Q. How long does it take to turn out a baseball bat on a lathe?

A. Eight seconds. Long dead on the books of Colorado's Pueblo is a municipal ordinance requiring each bicycle be equipped with a gong. Q. If the trunk of a coconut palm tree has no rings, how can you tell its age? By a spiraling row of scars left from the leaves that fall away. One scar a month. Whiskey king Jack Daniels of 100 years ago never permitted himself to be seen undressed by his fashionable coat and necktie. Q. Did you ever find out why England's London is where it is? A. That was the first place upriver on the Thames where the Romans could build a bridge.

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'Roots to Wings' slide show to be held today

TWIN FALLS - A slide and lecture presentation, "Roots to Wings" will be held from 1-3 p.m. today at the Herrett Center on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

The presentation will be given by southern Idaho artists Alma Gomez and Collette Brooks.

Gomez and Brooks' work is currently being shown through October at the museum in the Jean B. King Art Gallery. A sample of their work is shown in a graphic drawing called "Los Compadres" by Gomez and another called "Maria Guadalupe."

Much of Brooks' work is sculptural, multi-dimensional and depicts legendary spirits of the natural forces of earth, wind and fire. One modern legend is also shown in Brooks' work.

A "Particular Order" is a w a "Markings," organizers say.

The public is invited and admission is free.

Comunidad needs correspondents

TWIN FALLS - Correspondents are needed to cover stories for and about the Latino community for Comunidad.

Writers are especially needed in the Twin Falls and Northside areas and should have good writing and grammar skills. Bilingual is helpful, but not necessary.

For more information, call Pat Marcantonio at 733-0931, Ext. 288 or e-mail at patm@magvalley.com

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TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho offers free United States citizenship and English as a second language classes at the main campus and 15 other locations around the Magic and Wood River Valleys.

The classes are held on an open-entry/open-exit basis, which means interested people and families are admitted to join and leave the program whenever they want to.

The citizenship classes teach

United States history and government and prepare the individual for the oral and written Immigration and Naturalization Service citizenship tests.

The ESL classes teach reading, writing, computers, conversation and family literacy.

Day and evening classes are available.

For more information, call Judy Rupprecht or Monica Casteneda-Kessel at 733-9554, Ext. 2540.

Consuelo Kickbusch to visit Albertson College

CALDWELL - Lt. Col. Consuelo Castillo, educator and army officer, will speak at Albertson College at 7 p.m. Friday in the Jewett Auditorium.

Castillo will discuss communicating across cultures and valuing diversity.

Castillo is the highest ranking Latino woman in the combat support field in the U.S. Army. In 1996 she formed Educational Achievement Services Inc. to pursue inventing and teaching leadership skills to disadvantaged youth. Castillo has spoken across the United States and Puerto Rico and has been recognized for her work on issues including teen pregnancy, gang violence and parenting education.

The lecture is open to the public and is a fund-raiser for the Albertson College minority scholarship program. Tickets cost \$5 with Albertson College students admitted free.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call 459-5868.

Image de Idaho holds Halloween fund-raiser

BOISE - Image de Idaho will hold a Halloween fund-raiser "Studio 54/Disco Fever" Costume Party for people age 21 and over from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Oct. 28.

The event will be held at the Ice Room (Union Block Building) at 14 W. Idaho, Boise. Tickets will be sold at the door and at the Image de Idaho scholarship reception.

Firefighting family meets the challenge

By Carole Hart, Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Frank Rodriguez has been fighting fires for the city of Rupert for 10 years and he's still learning new ways to help. His enthusiasm for the volunteer job caught on with his son, Raymond Rodriguez, who joined the team almost two years ago.

From there, the spirit spread like wild fire to Frank's nephew, Gabriel Montoya, who was accepted last February.

"It was just something I wanted to do to help out the community," said Raymond, 32, a Union Pacific Railroad foreman.

His father has a notebook full of certificates of courses completed. They include not only firefighting methods, but also extrication, aerial rescue, arson investigation, hazardous materials clean up and medical emergency training.

Frank, 51, an automotive technician for the Kim Hansen dealership, is a certified member of the First Responders, an elite team.

"To me it's just a challenge," said Frank, whose family has lived in Rupert since 1972. "If you can meet the challenge and beat the fire, you're better than the fire."

And there are plenty of challenges. Frank recalled a rescue in

Acequia when a young man was trapped in a train car full of fertilizer.

"We cut holes in both sides of the car to drain out the fertilizer. But first we had to find out what kind of fertilizer it was and if it would catch fire if we cut the car, or if it would flash," he said. "You get all this training and you don't use it. But when you need it, it's there," Raymond Rodriguez said.

"I was always around when you'd get a call and seeing them go out," said Gabriel Montoya, 30, a city of Rupert streets department worker. "I realized I was always missing out. The newest volunteer said he's already learned one deep truth about the position.

"That there's a lot to learn. Don't think you'll ever stop learning in this line of work. It takes a lot of time and dedication from the firefighters and their families," Montoya said.

Frank's wife, Evelyn, can attest to that. She said she often lies awake at night, wondering where her husband, son and nephew are and if they're safe. There have been some close calls.

"When the Rios de Vida church burned down, we got the call right away. I was one of the first guys there. It was just a little fire. . ."



Firefighting runs in this Rupert family, left to right, front: Frank and Evelyn Rodriguez, back row: nephew, Gabriel Montoya and their son, Raymond Rodriguez.

Frank recalled. "But by the time I got my fallouts on (his firefighting gear), it was really burning good. Later, I was inside the church, standing in water with the hose. I could see the electrical wires arcing and I was thinking that if those wires burned in half and hit the water, that would be it for me." The veteran firefighter said

what he hates most about the job is when small children are hurt and crying.

As a father and a grandfather, he has trouble handling the pain of the little ones.

"But we do what we can," he said. "We get them in the ambulance and to the hospital as fast as we can."

Noticias



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Quinceañera



Vanessa Juarez

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Vanessa Juarez celebrated her Quince Años (15th birthday) Sept. 20 at Fiesta Mexicana in Rupert.

Vanessa is the daughter of Bulmaro and Leticia Juarez of Rupert.

Her *damas* (escort) of honor was Adam Juarez. Other escorts were Junior Juarez, Javier Vega, Omar Vega, Carlos Vega, Lalo Simental and Ricardo Orozco.

Sponsors and patrons were: Memory book: Maria Juarez and Maricela Rodriguez; celebration doll: Yadiria Juarez; dress: Manuel and Celina Juarez (maternal grandparents); medal: Jose and Manuella Juarez; bracelet: Javier and Jessica Leon; crown and earrings: Marco Antonio and Lilia Castro; ring: Adam and Angela Ramirez; porcel: Sergio and Martha Bedolla and Adan and Irma Artega; invitations: Ruben and Elena Torrez, Ruben and Lucia Torrez; wine: Gladys Santos and Nora Mejia; album and guest book: Reñides and Leticia Vargas; reception room: Efraim and Maria Elena Ortega; bouquet: Lorenzo and Isabel Allen; cake: Angel and Patricia Murillo; video: Salvador and Leticia Castro, Maurilio and Elia Olmos, Raul and Airne Vega, Crispin and Teresa Cardona,

Rafael and Berta Perez, Alberto and Fahlia Viveros, Tomas and Lilia Garcia, Salvador Ceja, Javier and Orencia Vega; music: Juan Araceli Juarez, Jose and Eva Juarez, Manuel and Celina Juarez, Albino Cardova, Albert and Alma Juarez; reception: room: Martin and Rosa Leon, Arturo and Lidia Leñh, Manuel and Taidi Leon, Mario and Cecilia Leon, Jesus and Consuelo Perez, Ector and Lucia Leon, Efraim and Aurora Leon, Baltazar and Hilda Salinas, Baltazar and Susana Salinas, Miguel and Juana Vargas, Juan and Norma Vargas, Daniel and Flor Mejia, Enrique and Noralia Juarez, Ottoniel and Josefina Torrez, Jose and Gillermina Leon; and

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Digame! (Tell me!)

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Contributors help make camp incredible experience

Camp Rainbow Gold's activities team wants to thank the following for making camp an incredible experience for children with cancer by creating memories they will never forget:

Idaho Fish and Game of Nampa for loaning fishing poles and stocking Penny Lake; Gary's Westland Motors of Twin Falls and Dennis Dillon Ford of Boise for loaning us vehicles to transport campers; Bob Downing of Twin Falls for driving; Don Mays and Snake River Canyon Tours of Gooding for donating the Alurax canoe trip; Sturtevant's of Ketchum for loaning mountain bikes; 2M River Outfitters of Sun Valley for the Salmon River raft trip; Kirsten Schultz of Bellevue for instructing the photo course; Fritz Frauenholz, stargazer and storyteller; Sun Valley Ketchum Fire Department for bringing the fire truck; Pete Snyder; Magic Valley Challenge Course; U.S. Forest Service; and 50 of the most extraordinary volunteers who donate a week to make Camp Rainbow Gold a reality.

TRUDY PEDERSEN
Activities Team
Camp Rainbow Gold
Twin Falls

Woman knits many caps for youngsters

The Twin Falls Optimist Club is pleased to thank Mrs. Lucy Bruesch of Twin Falls for the many knit caps she has made for our "Coats for Kids" and Youth Support Services programs.

Lucy Bruesch has been our anonymous benefactor for some time; the club and school children have been helped by her caps being dropped off at one of our collection points. Thanks to her husband, we can now tell Lucy of our heartfelt thanks.

WAYNE BOHRN
Optimist Club
Twin Falls

Organizers call free clinics for immunizations success

United Way of Magic Valley did it again! This year, 241 children received free immunizations at four South Central District Health Department offices in the Magic Valley on Sept. 13 and 14.

United Way has chosen to promote awareness and increase immunization levels for our children in the Magic Valley during the past four years by offering to pay for their immunizations during the Day of Caring campaign.

I would like to extend a special thanks to Diane Boyd, executive director of the United Way of Magic Valley, for all the time

and effort she and her staff invested in making the free immunization clinics a huge success. And a big thanks, also, to the parents who brought their children in for shots! This is a shining example of how caring and collaboration among partners can make the Magic Valley a healthy community.

LINDA CHAPTON-FRAZIER
Public Health Nurse
Immunization Coordinator
South Central District Health Department
Twin Falls

Rodeo Queening Committee extends appreciation

The Jerome County Rodeo Queening Committee would like to thank the following sponsors for all their support:

Jerome County Fair Board, Bridon Cordage, Caribou Construction Inc., Jerome Cheese, Automated Dairy Systems, Shoo and Tack Shop, D & B Supply, Corral West, Huber Feed, Jerome Floral, Absolutely Western, Hometown Buffet, Nails for You by Yolanda, Ron and Barbara Draper, Mary Kay (Merle Van Zante), Dino's Burger and Brew, Epic Travel and Scarcows Building Supply.

KAY MILLER
Jerome

Splash family day makes big hit thanks to supporters

The Gooding Splash Committee's Family Fun Day on Aug. 5 was successful due to its supporters. Thanks to the following:

Diamond A Livestock, Arkosh Law Office, AFS of Idaho, D&D Transportation, Gooding Auto Brokers, First Security Bank, Gooding Family Clinic, Gooding Golf Shop, Western Auto, Canyonside Realty, Solutions, Sabala Farms, Gari Ruby, Faye Bellus, Take Five, Liz Arkoosh, George Carrico, Carol Ann and Leo Basterchech, Wilson Bates, Paul Klinger, Locke Agency, C&M Farms, S&N Service Center, Dub and Rosie McHargue, Dale and Barb Thomas, Gooding Hotel, Gooding Rotary, Carmen Kersen, Tim Weaver, Gooding County Memorial Hospital, Motions School of Dance, Gooding High School cheerleaders and cross-country team, Nathan Price, 303 Printing, and the auction buyers who were too numerous to mention.

Special thanks to the Class of 1950 for donating the money left over from its 50-year reunion to the pool fund.

Again, thanks for the continued support.

TODD RUNN
KENT SIEFERT

Over 60 and Fit helps older people stay healthy

We would like to thank the College of Southern Idaho and the Office on Aging for providing the "Over 60 and Fit" fitness sessions every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Buhl High school gymnasium.

The instructor plans the activities so that people with all levels of fitness are able to participate. We are learning the correct way to walk, stretch, flex and strengthen our not-so-young bodies. Our only regret is that more people are not taking advantage of this excellent service.

Come join us! It's free!

NORMA AND RON KOFOED
Buhl

Activity allows organization to give scholarships

I wish to thank a number of businesses in our community for their support of the Soroptimist tickets for their employees. I am truly grateful that we have public-minded businesses in our community. So here is a big thank you to D.L. Evans Bank, First Security Bank, First Federal Bank, Land Title and Escrow Inc., and Drs. Bill Williams and Todd G. Slusser of Family Vision.

The support of people such as these enables us to give scholarships to recognize Girls of the Month and to give a Youth Citizen Award every year as well as giving to local programs in our community.

My personal thanks to these businesses as well as to the people in our community that braved the cold wind to enjoy the potato fest and contribute to our success.

LORETTA KLINGENBERG
Report

Air Magic Valley Show files high from support

The Air Magic Valley Show was a huge success. We want to thank those who supported the show and came to church at 10:05.

Randy Hansen Autolex, Pepsi-Cola, Stevens Pierce & Associates, Home Depot, Blip Printers, Chevron Products, Reader Flying Service, Harlan Campbell Communications, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Barton's Club 93, Adventure Motor Sports, Alliance Title and Escrow Corp.,

by retail sales manager Darlene McDonald.

A pumpkin painting workshop for children will be offered Oct. 21.

The cost is \$3 for materials and pre-registration is necessary.

To pre-register or for more information, call Kimberly at 733-2717 or visit its web site at www.kimberlynurses.com.

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BUHL - Shirley Andrews will celebrate her 80th birthday from 2-4 p.m. Sunday in the Fellowship Hall at the First Christian Church at 1005 Poplar in Buhl.

The event is hosted by Andrews' son, Campbell, and daughter, Ron and Shirlee Busche.

The family is requesting no gifts.

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4th annual Moon Bazaar set for this weekend

KIMBERLY - The 4th annual Moon Bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Red Cap Corner at 3823 N. 3500 E. in Kimberly.

Christmas items, lamp shades, pumpkins and gourds will be available.

The event is hosted by Kathie Clark and Sue Clark. For more information, call 423-5862.

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FUTURE LEADERS



Castleford School Junior class officers are, left to right, Megan Harr, class representative; Mark Hatch, secretary; Angie Query, president and Ryan Blick, vice president.



Castleford sophomore officers are, left to right, Ben Rogers, president; Danielle Hoogland, representative; Katie Atkinson, secretary; and Eric Stoltzrus, vice president.

Bobby is thoughtful, generous

Personality: Bobby is a young man who really tries to do what's right. He practices being thoughtful and generous to others by sharing what ever he has. One look to his soulful brown eyes and you'll want to gather him in your arms. But Bobby needs time and space to develop trust. Earlier years with abusive, punitive adults have made him cautious. Bobby may hold back at first, but he likes to show affection and to have it returned. He has a loving, sensitive personality.

Hobbies: Bobby likes to play Nintendo Game Boy. He also shows a special interest in science and the world around him.

Special needs: Bobby easily becomes over-stimulated when there are too many children around him. He needs a parent who will help him with impulse control. Bobby needs a mom or dad who is calm and consistent, has a gentle style of parenting and has lots of tolerance for when Bobby is experiencing a bad day. He needs a strong adult to model more acceptable ways of expressing his understandable frustration.

Thursday's Child



Bobby Age 9

relations related to loss and grief. Bobby has a capability of doing great work with the right guidance and positive reinforcement. Psychiatric therapy and follow-up with needed medications are essential components in a plan that will meet Bobby's needs.

Bobby is available for adoption through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. To find out more, call the Idaho CareLine number, 1-800-926-2588.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Jerome High School holds parent-teacher conferences

JEROME - Jerome High School will hold parent-teacher conferences from 7:30 p.m. Thursday and from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Friday in the gymnasium.

Parents will receive their child's report card when they walk in. Report cards not picked up will be available to students on Monday.

Jerome High School parents meet about senior party

JEROME - A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in the Jerome High School auditorium to discuss plans for the senior all night lock-in.

Those unable to attend but who are still interested in participating in a specific committee, may contact the following chairman: fundraising, Stan and Cathy Lott; entertainment, Jan and Jan Jones; decorations, Becky Marshall; prizes, Becky Mink; food, Paula Tillquist; registration/coordinator, Ann Egbert; cleanup, Bruce and Beulene Kuhn; public relations, Terry Gardner, and site, Rob Lundgren.

For more information, call Reed or Colleen Crozier.

Fund-raiser dinner set at Burley Junior High School

BURLEY - A fund-raiser dinner will be held at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Burley Junior High School.

The cost is \$5 per person or \$20 per family. An auction will follow the dinner.

All funds will go to the Mike Pollard Transplant Fund.

Gooding United Methodist Women hold craft bazaar

GOODING - The Gooding United Methodist Women will

hold its 4th annual fall craft bazaar from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 20 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 21 in the basement of the church at 805 Main St.

A baked potato bar with dessert will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. both days.

Crafts include ceramics, bird feeders, spiced foods, potpourri, tie dye, painting, jewelry, wooden crafts, crochet items, silk flower arrangements, pine needle baskets and much more.

For more information call Susan Hall at 934-5393

TF woman celebrates 80th birthday with open house

TWIN FALLS - Viola Casper Shupe of Twin Falls will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house Saturday at the LDS Church at 824 Caswell Ave. in Twin Falls.

Shupe is requesting no gifts.

Haffner's Card and Comics holds Pokemon League Day

TWIN FALLS - Haffner's Cards and Comics will hold Pokemon League Day from 12-4 p.m. Saturday at Haffner's Lock and Key at 336 4th Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

There is no cost to join.

Kimberly Nurseries holds free soil seminar

TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Nurseries will present a free "Preparing Your Soil for Next Year" seminar at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Garden Cafe.

The seminar will be presented

by retail sales manager Darlene McDonald.

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In 1958, she married Joseph Hill. They lived on a farm north of Rupert and moved to Heyburn in 1971. She moved to Laramie to live with her daughter, Claoma on Aug. 28.

Hill's children are Claoma T. (Ray) Woodall of Laramie and Jodie M. (Mitch) Johnson of Heyburn. She has seven grand-children and six great-grandchildren.

LDS Singles and Alumni hold reunion dinner

TWIN FALLS - The LDS Singles and Alumni will hold a reunion dinner and dance Friday at 667 Harrison St.

A potato bar will be held at 7 p.m. The cost is \$2 and participants should bring their own table.

A program will follow the dinner and the dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. Music will be performed by "The Gems"

Married couples are invited to attend.

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Times-News publishes charity listings

TWIN FALLS - On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23, The Times-News will publish a free listing of charities and groups that help others at holiday time. The listing will include descriptions of items that the groups are asking people in the community to donate.

If you would like to have your holiday provider group included, send your name, address and phone number, along with information about the items needed, to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Or fax the list to 734-5538. Or e-mail the list to denise@magicalvalley.com. Deadline is Nov. 15.

For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

CSI offers personal growth classes

TWIN FALLS - The second installment of the College of Southern Idaho's "Self-Empowerment Tools for Women" series will be held from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday in Shields 102 on the CSI campus and will be titled "Update your Beliefs."

Instructor Debra Steur is a neuro-linguistic master practitioner and trainer. The cost is \$65.

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Festival of Trees schedules performances

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Center's Festival of Trees entertainment committee is

scheduling performances for this year's festival.

For more information, Barbara Midick at the foundation office at 737-2481

College of Southern Idaho offers 'Ballroom Aerobics'

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer "Ballroom Aerobics" for those in the community interested in achieving better health while kicking up their heels.

The class will be held from 10-11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 24-Nov. 16 at Lori Head's School of Dance on 434 S. Main in Twin Falls.

The waltz, tango, fox, trot, swing, cha cha, samba, mambo, and polka will be taught. The instructor is Lori Head. Cost is \$25.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

Junior Club holds Millennium Sculpture Gala

TWIN FALLS - The Junior Club of Twin Falls will hold the Millennium Sculpture Gala at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Magic Valley Arts Council at 132 Main Ave. S.

The proceeds will benefit the millennium sculpture project in downtown Twin Falls. A light dinner will be served featuring Fall Brand prime rib of pork. A no-horbar will be available.

Mr. D.J. will provide dance music.

Guests will be invited to a carriage ride to the sculpture site.

A silent auction will feature calligraphy pieces by millennium artist Ted Clausen. The event is semi-formal.

Tickets are \$20 per person and can be purchased from any Junior Club member or by calling the Arts Council office at 734-ARTS.

Nice guys can catch walleyes

Some anglers were talking about Saturday's nasty weather during the finals of the Wal-Mart RCL Walleye Championship in Green Bay, Wis.

Not Scott Glorvigen of Grand Rapids, Minn., who walked away with \$300,000, the largest prize ever in a walleye fishing tournament.

Sure, it was cold. And the wind was blowing 35 to 40 mph.

"It was nothing like we wouldn't experience on the North Shore or the Brule (River)," said Glorvigen, 40. "I was hoping for some snow."

Each of the six finalists could weigh three fish on the last day of the four-day tournament.

Glorvigen took his fish from a small hole on the Fox River, a tributary of Lake Michigan at Green Bay. He tossed the tiger-colored Smithwick Rogues into murky water that was just 1 to 3 feet deep. Glorvigen had his three walleyes 21, 22 and 23 inches long - by 9:25 in the morning.

"I've thrown back lots of walleyes that size. I don't know why everyone's making such a big deal about it," he joked.

The big deal is that Glorvigen won the most walleye tournament in history and the second richest freshwater fishing tournament ever.

Glorvigen's three walleyes weighed a total of 11 pounds, 1 ounce. Second-place finisher

John Campbell of West Dundee, Ill., caught three fish that weighed 9 pounds, 9 ounces. That was good for \$65,000.

Glorvigen was quick to share credit for his success with his twin brother, Marty, who finished 16th in the Green Bay tournament. As is customary, the two anglers went separate ways during practice fishing before the event. It was Marty who found the pocket of walleyes six miles upriver from tournament headquarters. Because Scott is the more experienced river fisherman, the brothers decided Scott should fish that hole during the tournament.

"He's a great river fisherman," Marty said of his brother. "He's phenomenal when it comes to that."

The twins have always been a good team because they each know their strengths, Marty said.

"Growing up together, everything we've done, from playing hockey to guiding to hunting grouse to developing our business, I've always allowed Scott to do what he's good at, and he's always allowed me to do what I'm good at," Marty said.

The Glorvigen's fellow anglers back home were thrilled with Scott's win.

"It couldn't have happened to two nicer guys," said Gene Shaw, who has known the twins for years. "I never heard anybody say a bad word about either one of them. They're guys that give back to fishing more than they take out."

Coming out of college, it was Scott's dream that he and Marty would become professional anglers. The brothers guide on Lake Winnibigoshish, Cut Foot Slough and other lakes and they started a business called Gemini Sport Products that manufactures and markets fishing-related accessories. Then they started tournament fishing.

"It was his dream first," Marty said of his brother. "We pounded on the door and pounded on the door. This was the only thing that was lacking as far as our credentials. To have Scott win it, it was numbing, absolutely numbing, and to dream from little kids of being professional fishermen."

Both anglers, who will share the prize money and put it back into their business, say the win will allow them to reach more potential anglers and outdoors enthusiasts.

"We've got to get off of Cloud 9," Scott said, "we'll get back to the responsibility of promoting the sport of walleye fishing. We have the opportunity to capitalize on this event to promote fishing."

Sam Cook is an outdoors writer for the Duluth News Tribune in Duluth, Minn.



Different cultures collide on the trail to Africa's highest peak, 19,340-foot Mount Kilimanjaro, in background. Pictured here are a Frenchman from the coastal area of Normandy, Twin Falls school teacher Mary Farrell, and local guide Justin Slange.

High adventure in Africa

TF teacher recounts challenges, rewards of climbing Kilimanjaro

By Mary Ferrell
Times-News correspondent

Kilimanjaro Africa! Even the words hold an aura of high adventure and challenge. For me and my Twin Falls friends, Lelle and Sara Poppleton, they were irresistible. We were determined to climb it.

We booked a trip through an adventure travel company and, earlier this year, we flew to Nairobi, Kenya. Our thrill intensified when we first spotted "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" as we sped through the savannah of southern Kenya.

Even from a distance, we were enthralled by what we saw. Kilimanjaro was a white arc high above the clouds. Its highest summit, Uhuru Peak, is at an elevation of 19,340 feet.

It was mid-July when our group finally hit the trail toward Kilimanjaro's summit. At first, we wound our way through a lush rain forest. Clearings planted in maize hid stacks of boards and cardboard. Children ran out, waved and greeted us with the traditional Swahili salutation, "Jambo!"

The forest grew dense and we were surrounded by moss, ferns, flowers and vines. Playful Colobus monkeys frolicked in the trees and colorful birds darted in and fro.

Even there, in the relative lowlands, we learned the first rule of climbing the White Mountain: "Pole-pole" - which is the local word for "slowly." Over the next few days, it became everyone's mantra.

By Shawn Lyons
Anchorage Daily News

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Two minutes later, after he set up another belay, I followed the rope to where he stood on a rounded rock. We were on a summit - but of what?

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As we climbed, the lush tangle of the lowlands gave way to a sage-like shrub that extended over our heads. The trail wound up, up, over up through lava deposited years ago when the mountain was an active volcano. It was about this time that we learned the second rule of climbing Kilimanjaro: drink four, to five liters of water daily.

Naturally, the excessive fluid consumption caused us to crawl outside during the icy nights for relief. There, above opaque shadows, the sky was a sea of stars grouped in unfamiliar constellations. Nothing can surpass the ethereal beauty of the African sky at night.

We awoke every morning to the laughter of our porters. They slept together, like canned sardines, to share their warmth. They were tough men who carried our gear with little or no complaint.

It sounds like a simple feat, but

at that altitude, simply walking left us breathless. The effects of the ever-thinning oxygen were apparent, but few complained. Each day had a goal, and one of them was a mountain lake surrounded by the jagged spires of one of Kilimanjaro's lesser summits - Mawenzi Peak. We filled our water bottles from this tarn and purified the contents with five drops of bleach instead of the recommended four. It seemed a prudent thing to do, given that

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he Montana." Spohr said. "But I think it was a more difficult climb than that one."

Then the clouds moved in again, and the mountain was obscured. If the weather had been more cooperative, or had the hour been earlier, we might've just climbed that peak.

Not today.

"Well, at least we got to the top of something," Spohr joked.

"Now all we have to do is find out what it is," I answered.

We wouldn't know that for a few hours. From the map I carried, we deduced we were on the 6,693-foot peak located just southwest of Montana Peak.

"You'd think such a peak would have a name," Spohr said as we leaned over the mist-dampened map.

Twin Falls resident Mary Ferrell, second from right, is all smiles after reaching the summit of Mount Kilimanjaro. With her are, from left, local guide Justin Slange, Didier Saulnier from Paris, an assistant guide named Joseph, and another French trekker named Dominique.

Kilimanjaro is suspected to be the source of the Ebola virus.

On the fourth day, the formidable presence of the huge snow-capped dome, Kibo Peak, loomed over the sparse volcanic debris of our route. At the final camp, our guide pointed out the trail we would follow on summit day. It appeared to go straight up! At this point, all of our training, traveling and trekking was nearing a crescendo.

At midnight we arose to receive our instructions - which included the inevitable "pole-pole." Our guides urged us not to waste a single movement. When we set out, the moonlight cast an eerie glow on our single-file line. We intersected the Kibo trail, where other trekkers made a shadowy human train that snaked upward. We joined the throng, zigzagging through the loose scree at a snail's pace. Cough drops relieved our dry, parched throats and soothed our raspy breathing, but after a while it took too much energy to dig them out of our pockets.

Hours passed before we reached the lower edge of the volcano rim, a point known as Gilman's Point (18,630 feet). By this point, two members of our group of 12 had dropped out.

Only four of us pressed on to the summit. A pale dawn began to color the eastern sky and the sun slowly rose above a downy blanket of clouds. It was July 23 and the sun's powerful rays soon glistened from the immense ice

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Climbers scale Alaskan mountain

-ALL DOWNHILL FROM HERE-

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Anchorage Daily News

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of difficult peaks.

"Can this be Montana Peak?" Spohr asked.

If it was, there should've been a summit register of some sort. Montana Peak, at 6,900 feet the highest summit in the Hatcher Pass area, is at the upper end of Mint Glacier Valley above the Little Susitna River headwaters. We had hiked and climbed all day to get here.

But there was no indication this was Montana Peak. Then the clouds dissipated long enough for us to look across a gap to the north. There, half-visible in the gray evening, was a ridge wall topped by another peak.

"Is that higher?" Spohr asked.

"Sure looks like it," I answered, looking at the broken rock face leading up to the high summit block of stone.

"If that's higher, than this can't



Slovenian ski instructor Davo Karnicar skis towards the Hillary stop on Mt. Everest on Saturday. Karnicar has become the first person ever to ski nonstop down the steep slopes of Mount Everest, maintaining authorities said. Karnicar can be seen skiing Everest at www.everest.si/mobil.si.

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OUTDOORS

Bring water to Colorado's oddity

By Karen Uhlenthich
The Kansas City Star

GREAT SAND DUNES NATIONAL MONUMENT, Colo.—You go to the beach, you expect to find a body of water nearby, right? An ocean, or one of the Great Lakes, or a spring-fed stream in southern Missouri, perhaps.

That's what's so weird about this place. It feels like the beach. Bits of grit insinuate themselves between your toes, and clinging to the curves of your ears. You can't help but imagine a big umbrella, and maybe a plastic bucket and trowel for the little ones. And then once you've worked up a good sweat, you tell yourself, you'll go cool off in the...

... Oh yeah, that's right. The only water here is what squirts out of the water faucets.

The Great Sand Dunes National Monument is one of nature's oddities, a geological fluke. Miles of sand, mountains of sand, 5 billion yards of sand, five or take, in drifts hundreds of feet tall in the southern Colorado desert 900 miles and 7,500 feet from sea level.

Water, along with wind, built and maintains this anomaly, bordered on two sides by land that's ironing-board flat, and on the two others by the steep walls of the Sangre de Cristo mountains. But you'll hardly find a drop of water beyond the monument's bathroom faucets.

Approaching from the south, in the shimmering heat and with the bright sunlight of the desert in summer, one first notices a light-colored band that is not of the mountain above, nor of the sagebrush desert below. It's hard to know just what it is.

It's not until you pay your admission at the entrance gate, drive to the dunes parking lot, walk through a dense grove of trees and feel yourself ankle-deep that the looming enormity of it suddenly sinks in.

"Oh my word!" This, from a young boy who had just emerged from the curtain of trees for his first glimpse of the tallest sand dunes in North America, towering directly in front of him. Turning back toward his parents, he yelled, "Can we take our shoes off?"

"Wow," he is prudent. One feature of this place: It can be very, very hot—up to 140 degrees on the dune surface in midsummer, in fact. So taking your shoes off is usually a bad idea, even in mid-September. And leaving them behind while you hike up the dunes would be far worse.

Climbing the dunes is what people do here. Because the dunes are there. And because if you're in reasonably good shape, and if you don't look too far ahead, and if you carry a big water bottle, you might make it to the top of the dunes, which stands about 700 feet tall.

And when you're done, of course, you can spread the news. About 10 one morning, I was standing in the shade of the trees at the base of the dunes when a young woman and a man approached. They'd been up already—in the top, they informed me. I hadn't told them up there, I was pretty sure—a black speck and a white speck.

"I thought I was going to die," the woman said brusquely and continued on toward the parking lot. Even people who walk with difficulty or not at all seem to feel the impulse to do the dunes. And now they can, thanks to the "dune wheelchair" on display in the monument's visitor center. It's a canvas seat propped atop four tires about 7 inches wide and up to 18 inches tall that are as plump as the Pillsbury Doughboy.

A group of monument support-

If you go to Great Sand Dunes National Monument



Photo courtesy of the Department of the Interior

... or campground space, call (719) 378-2222.

- Campsites also are available inside the monument. To make a reservation, call (719) 378-2222.
- Nine miles south of the monument is the Inn at Zapata Ranch. A year ago the Nature Conservancy bought this lovely property adjoining the national monument. The main ranch house and several outbuildings are constructed of logs and plausibly decorated with the flora and fauna of the dunes. Most of the units have no television or phone. Some have a view of the dunes.

The Inn offers recreational opportunities such as bike and horseback riding, a swimming pool and workout equipment.

Room rates: \$150 to \$225 for a double during the peak season, May 28 to Sept. 19. Off-season rates, in effect from Sept. 20 to Oct. 31, are from \$112 to \$139.

Where to eat
The Great Sand Dunes Oasis operates a restaurant four miles south of the park entrance. Its finest feature is a fabulous view of the dunes, especially early and late in the day. It's open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and serves a standard array of sandwiches and meat-and-potatoes combinations. It's open through Sept. 30. Phone: (719) 378-2222.

• The food's a bit more adventurous some at the Inn at Zapata Ranch, on Colorado 150 nine miles south of the monument entrance. The ranch maintains herds of bison and cattle, and bison burgers and bison green chili are specialties of the house. But although the meat is not from the herd on the premises, there are also several vegetarian options.

If you can't manage the room prices, you should do yourself a favor: you should eat and lunch here. The setting is beautiful. Cottonwood trees surround the ranch house and outbuildings, and there's one growing in the middle of the deck adjoining the dining room. For a dunes view, however, the Oasis is far superior. Phone: (719) 378-2256.

ers known as the Friends of the Dunes purchased the wheelchair for about \$1,000. They're developing a self-propelled model.

One of the tricks to climbing the dunes is bearing in mind that when you turn around, you're only half-way done. As a family of four passed me on their way down, the father grumbled, "That quit being fun an hour ago."

Starting early in the day is also advisable. It's cooler then and calmer. The winds tend to pick up later in the day here. I was on the dunes one afternoon when the sand started to move and the sand to dusted. I crouched down. The sand blasted me. Sandblasted me, in fact. I covered my face with a jacket and waited. The pelting continued, so I ran down the dune until I'd found a less wind-whipped spot.

One other weather factor to bear in mind here: lightning. A human being standing on a dune is a compelling target for a lightning bolt seeking a place to make contact.

When lightning strikes a dune, it literally bolts and then tumbles the

intermittently, usually for a couple months in the spring and early summer. And there's not much to them: at most a foot of water, sometimes enough to float a child in an inner tube. Move on, then, there's an inch or two.

That couple of wet inches "really adds to the experience," said monument superintendent Steve Chaney. "But as far as depending on beautiful weather, September and October are the months."

For those lucky enough to visit during "high water" season, this gossamer veil of water atop a customary sand bottom is a delectable treat for the soles of the feet.

It's much more than that, though. It's part of the dunes' recycling system. After the winds huddle the sand eastward, it tumbles down the dune face and into the creeks. They carry it downstream—and upwind. From there, the cycle repeats. Downwind, then downriver. East, then west. Over and over again.

It's not much water by that standard. But here in the land of water wars, a trickle 2 inches deep and 200 feet wide is worth fighting over. And that's just what's happening with potentially grave consequences for the dunes.

In March, U.S. Rep. Scott McInnis and Sen. Wayne Allard of Colorado introduced identical bills in Congress that would nearly quadruple the size of the monument and place the entire dunes watershed and ecosystem under National Park Service control.

The bills also would designate the sand dunes a national park, rather than a national monument. Parks are creations of Congress; monuments are made by executive order. President Herber

Parks also tend to be larger than monuments and tend to encompass multifaceted ecosystems, while monuments tend to have a noteworthy feature. In addition, parks as a rule tend to attract more money, attention and visitors than do monuments.

At issue behind the legislation to expand the monument is what's known as the Baca ranch, 100,000 acres adjoining the monument. More specifically, the issue is the water beneath the ranch. For 50 years the water rights aquifer beneath the San Luis Valley has generated much interest among those who would build a pipeline and ship it to Colorado Springs, or Denver, or California, or Nevada, according to Josh Penry, a spokesman for McInnis in Washington, D.C.

Two years ago the owners of the Baca ranch sought the authority to pump a large quantity of groundwater out and sell it, most likely to Denver or Colorado Springs on the east side of the mountains.

In a case of strange bedfellows, potato farmers from the valley have joined with people concerned about the future of the sand dunes monument to try to stop the sale of the valley's groundwater.

"If you lose that water under the sand dunes," Penry said, "it puts an end to the Great Sand Dunes."

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From there the wind took over. Blowing primarily from the southwest, it fills the sand and grains northeast toward the massive wall of rock known as the Sangre de Cristo mountains. The winds rise up the slope until they find a pass through the mountain face. The sand, however, is too heavy for that. It falls to earth, and dunes are the result.

One more factor is critical to the dunes' formation: a couple of creeks that run along either side of the dune ridge. They flow only

Africa

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fields and warmed our chilled limbs. Our water bottles were frozen, which was understandable, given that the temperature was somewhere around 20 degrees below zero.

We continued to plod up the trail until there was no trail left to climb. Conquest!

Aghra Peak welcomed us with flags snapping in the breeze and a plume that announced, "You have reached the highest point in Africa."

The remaining members of our group, three Frenchmen and I,

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Even though it wasn't as high as Montana Peak, the close contour lines on the map indicated it was probably steeper. All I knew was that it was difficult enough for me to do something I hadn't done in years: tie into a climbing rope.

We started up the Gold Mint Trail at 10 a.m. under brilliant sunshine and reached Mint Hut in the early afternoon. From there, we crossed snowfields and scree toward a high pass.

After a moment of deliberation, we decided to climb directly up the ridge. Clambering over one gendarme, we crossed into another saddle and then started up the ridge. We didn't get very far, though, before a maze of stone faces and towers rose before us.

Sporh tried climbing over them but saw only higher cliffs beyond. Our only alternative was to get on the snow.

Although it had been years since I tied into a climbing rope, the web harness, aware that I led the first pitch across the snow.

Kicking steps, I was more surprised than scared when my right foot punched through into a crevasse. Luckily, I escaped with nothing more than a badly gashed knee.

Sporh, though, thought this was reason enough to climb back to the rocks above.

So, after climbing up into a hole that had formed between the cliffs and snow, I belayed him over. Then I started out again, kicking steps up the next gully to where we could get back on the rocks.

The snow was so steep that the cut on my knee left a red smear in the snow as I climbed. If I wasn't on a rope I doubt I would've been on that slope at all. Nor would I have tried to cross the 20-foot hole that had opened up between the snow and the rock cliff at the top of the gully.

But I was roped. Kicking off loose snow, I found a 5-inch ice platform for my right foot. The restches with my left foot across the dark hole to a small ledge. Finally, after finding a firm handhold, I pulled myself over the abyss.

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signed the summit register. A bond was forged, even though different reasons had driven us to a common goal. Together, we claimed victory.

Almost as an anticlimax, we descended by sliding down through loose scree. Then, on legs as strong as cooked spaghetti, we hiked to camp and celebrated our success with champagne. The next day, the muddy trail of the rain forest led us back to the foot of the mountain. Kiliimanjaro was behind us, but the memory of climbing it will burn forever in my mind's eye.

Peak

feet farther up the rocks, I called for Sporh to follow. He led the final four pitches of rope to the clouded summit.

This wasn't vertical rock climbing. Instead it was extreme rock-scrambling up a slope of oversized boulders and sharp ledges. But it was a precipitous enough slope that any fall would've been a long, painful one.

As the clouds pressed on us and night approached, it was clearly time to descend, which wasn't going to be much easier than ascending.

"Do you think you can down-climb?" Sporh asked as we looked almost straight down the cold wet rocks to a snowfield 400 feet below. We both knew that climbing down was always more difficult and dangerous.

"I can try," I said. Less than 30 minutes later, after belaying each other down the rocks, we were crossing back over the snowfield to the saddle that led back over the other side of the ridge.

A few hours later, after rain and more sleet, we were back at Mint Hut.

Although we craved warm clothes and something to eat, the first thing we did was look at the map hanging on the wall. Someone had penciled in all the local names of the peaks.

"Three Bell Spires," it says here," Sporh said, pointing to the 6,993-foot point on the map we shared between our laps.

It would've been nice to climb the highest peak in the area. Instead, we climbed what seemed a more difficult climb—climb that seemed to have opened up all sorts of new possibilities—all because I tied into one end of a rope.

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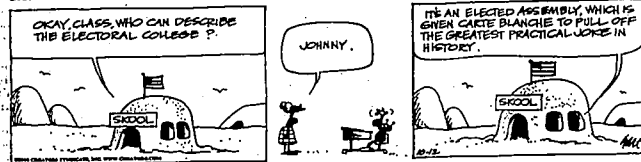
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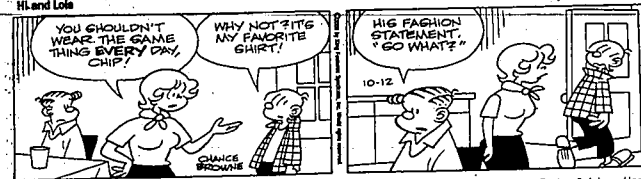
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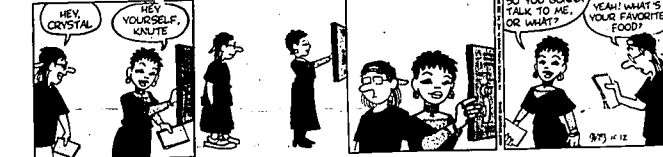
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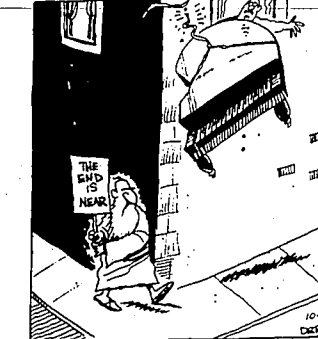
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OUTDOORS

Sky Ski provides seated water excitement

BOISE (AP) - When Rick Adams goes water-skiing, people notice. Like most other skiers at Lucky Peak, Adams dons gloves to grip the ski-ropes handle, a wet suit and a life jacket. But when the engine roars and the slack in the ski rope grows taut everyone notices.

The fishermen casting from the shores notice. Sun bathers basking atop rafts notice. Other boaters notice, jet skiers notice, water scooter riders notice, even other skiers notice.

That's because Adams is cruising local reservoirs on the hottest ski in the valley - a Sky Ski. Unlike any other water ski on the market, the Sky Ski is part water ski, part La-Z-Boy and part airplane. The wide ski is equipped with a seat and seat belt. Below the ski is a three-foot rudder with a wing-like hydrofoil attached at the bottom. Adams straps himself into the seat, tucks his toes into foam rubber foot locks and leans back as the boat pulls him to the surface. The force of the water over the hydrofoil lifts the ski

and rider out of the water until only the hydrofoil remains submerged.

"It feels like you're flying," said Sky Ski inventor Mike Murphy. "It's a weightless feeling. It's like you're hanging gliding through water."

Murphy said the Sky Ski was invented out of need. In 1972, he created the first kneeboard. As he aged, he realized his knees would not be able to withstand the pounding they took from kneeboarding. So in 1990, he invented a hydrofoil ski, the Air Chair.

In 1998, he revealed the Sky Ski.

"It's really different from any other kind of water skiing," Murphy said from his Lake Elsinore, Calif. office. "There is one-tenth the drag on your body as in regular skiing."

That's because only the hydrofoil remains underwater. In a demonstration at Lucky Peak, Adams displayed the minimal drag by holding the ski rope in his teeth. The Sky Ski stayed ele-

vated and Adams easily continued his run. Because the drag is so limited, Sky Skiers can ride for prolonged periods of time.

"One of the biggest advantages of the Sky Ski is that it is really smooth," Adams said. "Whether the water is really choppy or if there are a lot of boats on the lake, it doesn't matter. Since you are riding above the water, the ride is very smooth."

The limited drag translates into longer runs on the water, too. Adams said he is capable of sustained runs of about a half-hour or so and will make two or three runs each time he goes to the lake, typically twice a week.

An experienced rider can do more than just cut through the water, though. Adams showed off a full array of jumps and tricks including gainers (tight back flips), skidders (riding high with the hydrofoil skidding out of the water) and his favorite - back rolls (long sweeping runs over the wake with a fully extended back flip).

"It took me awhile to do jumps

- nearly a whole year," Adams said. Learning the flips proved even more difficult. "I probably wiped out 3,000 times learning how to do flips."

But getting up on a Sky Ski isn't only for macho men. Adams' wife, Kristen, is an avid Sky Skier, and Sky Ski inventor Murphy, a 75-year old mother enjoys the sport as well.

Because the Sky Ski is designed as a sitting experience, paraplegics have found it accessible to them as well. Getting into a Sky Ski can be spendor than other skis. A Sky Ski package costs nearly a \$1,000, according to Water Ski Pro Shop owner Tim Mueller.

A Sky Skier himself, Mueller sells an average of 15 to 20 each year and says about 150 people in the Treasure Valley have Sky Skis.

"It's just a heck of a lot of fun," Mueller said. "It's a feeling totally different from anything else. There is really no similarity between water skiing and hydro-flying."

NORTHERN LIGHTS



The aurora borealis lights up the sky over Coeur d'Alene October 5. The luminous bands or streamers of light sometimes visible in the northern regions are thought to be caused by the introduction of charged particles in the magnetic field of the earth.

Hikers emerge from Zion Park after flash flood

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Four hikers who were missing in the Virgin River Narrows of Zion National Park after a flash flood safely walked out of the canyon Wednesday afternoon.

"I don't know what happened to them ... but they're safe and their daughter is probably going to browbeat them," said Tom Haraden, acting chief naturalist at the southern Utah park.

The hikers, all from Appleton, Wis., were: Judy Schmidt, 53, Robert Schmidt, 55, Cathy Pink, 48 and Bob Pink. Officials did not have an exact age for Bob Pink.

Haraden said the four were being interviewed to find out what happened.

Park officials had searched by helicopter for the group Wednesday afternoon. Rangers also walked up the narrows, Haraden said.

The group had obtained a permit Sunday to hike in the narrows on Monday. Park officials said they had not returned to their Watchman Campground campsite on Tuesday after the flash flood.

The Virgin River winds through 16 miles of steep gorges. At places, the Zion Narrows are only 20 feet wide, in a gorge whose towering walls can reach 1,000 feet.

The narrows are extremely dangerous during flood, and groups of hikers have been killed here in the past.

A heavy rainstorm on Tuesday caused a crest of water to surge through the area.

"On Tuesday) the river went from 52 cubic feet per second (flow) to 250 cubic feet per second," Haraden said.

The rise is small compared with what can happen on the Virgin River, "but if you're in a narrow canyon, virtually any flash flood can be dangerous, because there's no place to go," he said.

The National Weather Service maintains a flash-flood advisory system for the region, but only during the popular hiking season. The special flood advisories end in September.

Snake River steelhead runs best in five years

LEWISTON (AP) - Healthy and average might be the best descriptions of the two steelhead runs that attract anglers to this region's rivers.

"With almost 26,000 fish over the dam, folks should be trying some early steelhead fishing," Sharon Kiefer, fish manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said earlier recently.

As of the end of October, that total jumped to nearly 32,000. Those fish are part of the A-run of steelhead that migrate up the Snake River and into its tributaries, Kiefer said. The department estimates about 90,000 A-run steelhead will eventually make it over Lower Granite Dam, some 30 miles downstream from Clarkston. That's slightly ahead

of runs the past five years. The season for the A-run fish, which spend a year growing in ocean waters, opened in the Snake and its tributaries on Sept. 1.

The B-run, which enters the Clearwater River, should be a bit better than last year and equal to the runs of the past five years, Kiefer said. Most B-run fish spend two years in the ocean and are generally larger than A-run.

Department biologists project 22,800 hatchery B-run steelhead will cross Bonneville Dam on the Columbia and about half of those will make it to the Clearwater, where the catch-and-keep season opens Sunday.

Last year, 19,400 hatchery B-run steelhead went through the

Bonneville fish ladder. But B-run wild fish numbers appear to be smaller than projections, Kiefer said. Biologists projected 11,000 over Bonneville, but that may be closer to 5,000 to 7,000, Kiefer said.

Wild fish cannot be kept by anglers. Hatchery fish are marked by a clipped adipose fin. The good news for anglers is that both A-and B-runs appear to not have been hurt by thermal blocks of warm water in the Columbia and Snake. In past years the warm water, which can kill migrating steelhead and salmon, often has cut into the runs.

"Fish passage took a steep decline those two weeks in mid-to-late August when it was pretty darned hot," Kiefer said. But rain

and cooler temperatures over the Labor Day weekend "kind of helped to break that open."

Kiefer has more good news for this region's anglers: The A-run steelhead should stick around longer this season.

"On Tuesday) the normal-type and temperatures in the Salmon and Snake this year. I don't think we will see the really early upstream tributary passage like we've last year."

While A-run numbers were good last year, the fish didn't hold in the lower Snake and rushed higher into the system. Kiefer pointed out that anglers were catching steelhead in the North Fork of the Salmon, well into central Idaho, at this time last year.

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Chamber receives no other nominations

TWIN FALLS - No Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce members sent letters by Tuesday's deadline to nominate themselves to a chamber board position.

That means the slate of five people nominated by a chamber committee "certainly meets with the positive reinforcement of our chamber membership, so they will be elected," chamber executive Kent Just said Wednesday.

The nominating committee, composed of past chamber presidents, announced these five picks earlier this month:

- Ken Becker, Solo Cup-Clear Shield Division manager.
- Jeff Duggan, College of Southern Idaho's special assistant to the president.

- Kathi Hanifen, owner of Christine's Cloier.
- Jerry Hart, administrator of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
- Janet Noel, a certified public accountant.

The chamber had mailed that list to members and solicited other nominations.

Four three-year positions and one two-year term will open at year's end on the chamber board. The nominating committee chose one of its five picks to fill the two-year term, but that name wasn't available.

New consumer website offers prize drawing

OREM, Utah - A group of regional entrepreneurs said Wednesday it has launched Idaho's first online customer feedback and consumer advocate website, IdahoBest.com.

IdahoBest.com said its goal is to create a better local community by giving Idaho consumers the information they need to select quality dentists, doctors, child care, contractors, mechanics and providers of any professional service or skill. IdahoBest.com invites Idaho residents to visit the site frequently and contribute feedback on as many local service businesses as they can.

"The website is also an opportunity for consumers to contribute to a stronger business environment by letting their own voices count," the company said.

To encourage customer comment, the company is running a cash contest. For a limited time, each time consumers provide the site with feedback information on an Idaho company, they will earn an entry in a prize drawing of \$1,000 to be awarded at the end of each month.

Every Idaho service and professional business has been listed on IdahoBest.com, the company claims. Users contribute to a database of feedback that every individual can use - for free - to find the businesses who are best rated and most suitable for their own needs, it said.

Utah city loses out to Wyoming for Sento jobs

SALT LAKE CITY - Despite efforts to lure the Sento Coal Co. to move more jobs to the city of Price, Utah, the company has headed to Wyoming instead.

The American Fork-based customer service company opened a center in Evanston earlier this year and announced this week that its next expansion will be in Green River, an hour away.

"Wyoming is in dire need of these types of jobs and we're aggressive in trying to get them," said Den Costantino, director of business and industry development of the Wyoming Business Council, an economic development agency in Cheyenne.

But the need also is great in Carbon County, where hundreds of jobs have been eliminated by mine closures during the past year, including more than 200 people laid off after a fire at the Willow Creek Mine killed two workers and injured several others. Another 200 people working for Utah Power's mine plant in neighboring Emery County are scheduled to lose their jobs this fall.

In August, Utah offered Sento, which handles customer service and technical support questions via chat, telephone, e-mail and online chat, a \$337,500 grant through its Industrial Assistance Fund to open a center in Price. Fund administrator John Henson said the offer still stands.

Sento chairman Gary Filler said the company may still expand in Price at some point, but that Wyoming has put it in a better position to receive incentives that is hard to beat. He said the company may open a third facility in that state.

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Jerome chamber honors couple

Business group readies slate of get-togethers

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

JEROME - The city's top business organization is preparing to honor a local couple as citizens of the year.

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce's board decided Wednesday to hold a lunch banquet Nov. 8 in honor of Rick and Connie Bernsen.

The Bernsens, involved in numerous youth, church and other community projects and clubs, were named as the award's recipients "because of

their dedication and support to the community," the chamber's Executive Director Elizabeth Thomas said. Rick Bernsen manages Land Title & Escrow Inc. in Jerome.

The annual event - for which the ticket price covers just the event cost - isn't a fund-raiser for the chamber; it is solely to recognize the citizens of the year.

"We encourage the community to go and congratulate them, of course," Thomas said.

Chamber leaders hadn't yet set the banquet's location or admission price, but they'll have to by the end of the week, when they plan to have tickets for sale. Anyone is welcome, not merely chamber members.

Here's a roundup of other Jerome chamber business:

- Plans for Jerome's holiday

festivities are getting the final touches.

The 2000 Traditional Holiday Home Tour and Auction - now in its third year - raises money for chamber operations. Last year's event netted more than \$5,000, and chamber leaders hope to exceed that amount in 2000.

Sponsored this year by Jerome Cheese Co. Inc. and Gilmer Trucking LLC, the festivities include a Dec. 1 auction and wine tasting at El Sombrero Restaurant in Jerome, and a Dec. 2 tour of half a dozen local homes whose owners will open them up to show Christmas decorations and the traditions their families have for the holidays, Thomas said.

Tickets will show a map of the tour's route, which for the first time will feature festive exterior

lighting, as well.

- Rewritten bylaws and a policy manual for the Jerome chamber won the chamber board's approval Wednesday.

"We're happy to have that finally done," Thomas said. The revision doesn't mean any changes in policy, she added; rather, current policies were given updated language.

The chamber will mail the documents to members for their final approval at the chamber luncheon in December.

- This month's Business After Hours social gathering could be a little spooly.

Set for Halloween night, the business-to-business networking event will feature food and fun as well, the Jerome chamber's newsletter said. Attendees are invited to wear costumes to com-

pete for prizes.

Business After Hours is set for 5 to 7 p.m. Oct. 31 at the Canyonside GMAC real estate office at 700 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Also that night, the chamber will announce winners of its biggest public contest: entries should be delivered before then to the Canyonside GMAC office.

- A new Jerome beautification committee will be started by the chamber board. The organization's board voted Wednesday. It didn't name a chairman.

Those interested in being on the committee should call the chamber at 324-2711.

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MOTOROLA DIVES WITH MARKET



Brokers surround the post that trades Motorola on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday.

Motorola Inc. shares plummeted Wednesday after the telecommunications exchange giant warned that slowing growth in its mobilephone sales will curb earnings for the rest of 2000 and 2001. The company informed analysts of its lowered outlook a day after issuing a third-quarter earnings report that sent a mixed message to Wall Street: a 66 percent leap in operating earnings but a 23 percent drop in orders for cell phones.

Bargain hunting limits Nasdaq losses after index hits year-low

The Associated Press

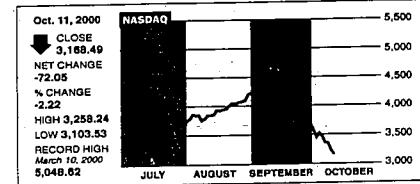
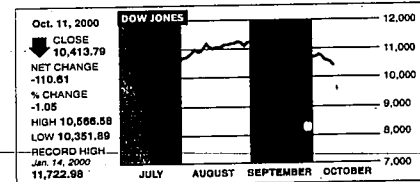
NEW YORK - The Nasdaq composite index flirted with its lowest close of the year Wednesday, saved only by late bargain hunting in a market that again sank on fears of poor corporate earnings.

Blue chips also fell as part of a downturn that began after Lucent Technologies warned of disappointing third-quarter results. Even positive earnings reports from some of Wall Street's highest-profile companies failed to stanch the sell-off.

The tech-focused Nasdaq closed down 72.05 at 3,168.49, still in negative territory, but well above its late morning level of 3,103.53 - the lowest reading since this past November. The Nasdaq ended the day just above its low close for the year of 3,164.55, set on May 23, and 37 percent off its March 10 closing high of 5,048.62.

The Dow Jones industrial average was down 110.61 at 10,413.79, a mild recovery from its 157.97-point drop earlier in the day.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index was off 22.47 at 1,364.55.



"I wouldn't say we've hit bottom necessarily, but we've hit an extreme," said Chris Dickerson of Global Market Strategists in Gainesville, Ga. "Once a market hits an extreme, it will tend to

push back the other way." The market started the day lower after Lucent warned late Tuesday and spent the morning in what appeared to be a downward free-fall.

By early afternoon, the momentum had shifted. The sell-off slowed as bargain hunters swooped in looking for cheap stocks. The Nasdaq even moved into positive territory briefly, buoyed by gains in Microsoft, which finished the day up \$1.19 at \$55.75, and Cisco Systems, which closed up 6 cents at \$51.19, after trading more than \$2 higher late in the session.

But earnings concerns continued to weigh down stocks as investors sold off shares of big cap companies they considered overpriced, which rose 7 cents Wednesday to close at \$33.25 per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange, only added to those fears.

Even positive earnings reports were no protection. General Electric fell \$1.63 to \$56.63 and Motorola dropped \$5, or 19 percent to \$21.65 after each company reported earnings in line with Wall Street expectations.

Web portal Yahoo!'s earnings narrowly beat analyst estimates, but its stock fell \$1.31, or 21 percent to \$65.38, reflecting worries about its future performance.

Disabled workers learn new job-hunting techniques

Low unemployment rate stretches employers

The Washington Post

Navigating the job market is hard enough. But it can be even more difficult if you have a disability. You have the skills and experience needed for the job, but how do you know a company will be sensitive to the fact that you are, for example, hearing-impaired? How can you make an organization understand that being wheelchair-bound doesn't keep you from being a star employee?

With the 10th anniversary of the Americans With Disabilities Act this summer, and the country's incredibly low unemployment rate, chances are good that companies will be more sensitive about disabilities in the workplace - and more likely to seek out employees with disabilities.

Mary Power, school-to-work coordinator at the Indiana School for the Deaf in Indianapolis, said she sees companies that not only know more about employees with disabilities but also want to hire them to provide a more diverse workplace.

"Companies look at it as just another language," she said of signing. "There are still some barriers, but with technology

and e-mail ... it's not a (as much of a) barrier anymore."

Sharrell McCaskill spends her days with college students, doing what most career counselors do: tweaking resumes, finding job openings, and taking part in mock interviews.

But what most counselors don't have to do is teach their students how to educate potential employers about working with a hearing-impaired colleague.

"We teach students to take the lead" in interviews, said McCaskill, an employment and internship adviser at Washington's Gallaudet University for the deaf and hearing-impaired.

A hearing-impaired student often takes

an interpreter to an interview. McCaskill coaches them to immediately identify the interpreter and explain how the interview should be conducted. And students should ask the interviewer to look at them, not the interpreter.

McCaskill also warns that they may be asked personal questions, such as how long they've been deaf. "We teach them not to blow up, but to expect these questions," she said. "People do inappropriate things because they don't know."

People with disabilities can also persuade interviewers that they can do the job. "A company is looking for qualifications, and a person with a disability has to emphasize

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Tax breaks boost retirement savings

By Ellen Alt Powell The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Setting up any kind of retirement savings account is better than having no retirement account. But some retirement accounts are better than others.

The key is maximizing tax benefits while accumulating your savings. That's important because it will help your personal nest egg grow faster, giving you more money to supplement your pension and Social Security checks after you stop working.

There's a confusing array of possibilities, so where should you start? Experts are in almost universal agreement that the 401(k) retirement plan is the best one to choose if you can participate to the maximum you can.

The 401(k) — which gets its less-than-spectacular name from the section of the U.S. tax code that authorizes it — allows workers to invest 15 percent of their salary, up to \$10,500 a year, for retirement. It has a double tax advantage because the money invested is deducted from your taxable income, so it reduces current-year taxes, and taxes on interest or investment earnings are deferred until you best them.

In addition, most companies "match" at least some of the employee's contribution, generally from 50 percent of a worker's contribution up to 6 percent of salary.

"There aren't a lot of places you can get an immediate 50-percent return on your money," said Russell Anderson, president of CIGNA Financial Services Inc., the discount brokerage arm of CIGNA Corp. of Philadelphia.

Another advantage, Anderson notes, is that "with payroll deduction, funding your 401(k) is simple and painless."

Many young people can't afford to set 15 percent of their salaries aside. "But you can at least put in the amount they need to get the employer's matching funds because it's essentially free money," Anderson said.

Similar retirement savings programs funded with pretax dollars

Savings alternatives

There are a variety of retirement savings options for small savers. Congress currently is considering legislation to raise the contribution limits on some of the accounts.

402(a) Plans — An employee contributes pretax dollars from earnings, and employers often "match" a portion of the contributions. Earnings grow tax-deferred. Maximum contribution is 15 percent of earnings, up to \$10,500 a year. Congress is considering raising the limit to \$15,000 a year.

403(b) Plans — Similar to 401(k) plans, but restricted to employees of colleges, universities and other non-profit institutions.

457 Plans — Again, similar to 401(k) plans, but available to employees of state and municipal governments. You can set aside up to 25 percent of gross pay up to a maximum of \$8,000 a year. There generally isn't a matching contribution.

Individual Retirement Accounts, or IRAs — Created in 1974, these tax-deferred accounts let you contribute up to \$2,000 a year in pretax dollars, \$4,000 for a married couple.

Roth IRAs — Available for the past three years, these accounts must be funded with after-tax dollars up to \$2,000 a year. A single person must have less than \$95,000 in adjusted gross income to set up a Roth, while a couple must be below \$150,000.

529 Plans — College and retirement tax-free at withdrawal after age 5 1/2. Early withdrawals are allowed for education and first-home purchases if the account has been open at least five years. Contributions are limited to the limit on IRA contributions to \$5,000.

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are available for other groups of workers — 403(b)s for nonprofit organizations and 457s for state and local government employees.

After you've maxed out your 401(k), the next savings vehicles to "consider are Individual Retirement Accounts, or IRAs.

Ed Slott, who edits the IRA Advisor newsletter in Rockville Center, N.Y., urges new and old savers alike to give serious consideration to the Roth IRA, named for the Republican senator from New York, William Roth, who championed their creation in 1997.

as "the greatest savings vehicle ever offered by Congress" because of its tax structure. Although these accounts are funded with after-tax dollars — and there are income limits for participation — the principal and interest accumulate tax free, and you can make any withdrawal your money at retirement.

"You just can't beat zero percent tax," Slott said. The quandary for a lot of people is how to save for both retirement and their children's education. Some look to borrow from their 401(k)s or IRAs to cover tuition costs, then put the money back after their children graduate.

"You're really robbing Peter to pay Paul," said Bob Carlson, editor of the Retirement Watch newsletter in Fairfax, Va., adding that "they're losing a lot of earnings" on the money that's withdrawn.

A better alternative, he said, was keeping "direct buckets" for college and retirement.

"And let's face it," he added. "Some people suspend retirement savings when the kids arrive. So they can't do that, they have more cash and can be more generous with retirement savings."

Some Web sites where you can learn more about retirement savings are www.aarp.org, run by the group formerly known as the American Association of Retired Persons; www.IRAjunction.com and www.401k.com, both run by ePower, an independent online investment adviser; and smartmoney.com, retirement's site on SmartMoney magazine's site.

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those qualifications just as anyone else would," said Francine Tishman, executive director of the National Business & Disability Council. "Focus on your ability, not your disability."

And how much of your disability should you disclose before heading for an interview? Essentially, it's up to you. That tip comes straight from Labor Secretary Alexis M. Herman.

"There is no legal requirement for the potential employee to disclose anything about their disability," she said via e-mail. "And a potential employer is not legally able to ask whether the person even has a disability."

But "sometimes disclosure takes the mystery out of how the job functions will be performed," Herman said. "It also demonstrates to potential employers mutual trust and an openness to working with the company."

Tishman said you don't have to disclose anything when you apply for a job, but if you do, people will wonder if you're being discriminated against if they disclosed their disability at that point.

At the interview, however, it's usually okay to discuss the disability to some extent, especially if it's an obvious disability that could require others to make some accommodation. But that can be discussed in terms of how you will do the job.

"If they have a visible disability, it's something they have to discuss through the course of the interview," Tishman said. "If you go in with a whole laundry list of things you need. Go in as someone who's been very creative in navigating, and this is the key you bring to the job."

Job seekers must decide whether to disclose their disability even though disclosure may increase the risk of rejection, she said, admitting,

"Sometimes doors are closed." If the company would have to provide special accommodations for the interview, you must let them know beforehand. For on-campus interviews, students and potential employers are often provided with interpreters from the school. But when students "go outside" after they graduate, an interpreter should be provided by the company, she said. And obviously, it knows of the disability.

Job seekers should also check out special resources before heading out on their own. "What we've been finding a lot in our explorations as a task force is a lot of individuals with disabilities ... don't participate in internships," said Becky Ogle, executive director of the Presidential Task Force on Employment of Adults with Disabilities. "Take advantage of school-to-work programs and any program that offers a little more at ease, because companies looking at these resumes know they have disabilities," Tishman said.

The organization just launched a Web site (www.disability.gov) that includes a large listing of information technology job opportunities.

Tishman also underscored the importance of experience. The Web site, run by the National Business & Disability Council (www.businessdisability.com), includes a resume database where people can post their resumes for free.

She said a little more at ease, because companies looking at these resumes know they have disabilities," Tishman said.

The council is a nonprofit organization that provides information about disabilities and employment to Fortune 1000 companies. "We enlighten them to the fact that there's nothing big to hiring someone with a disability."

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Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

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Table of grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

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E-payments, e-mail money gain currency

By Leslie Walker The Washington Post. "You've got cash!" the e-mail message from PayPal declared.

To claim the \$15 someone had e-mailed me from California, I clicked on a link that took me to a registration form at PayPal.com. Web site: I filled it out, agreeing to connect my credit card to my new PayPal account.

With that, I joined 4 million people who have signed up to use PayPal, an e-mail payment system that didn't exist a year ago, yet is growing so fast that the nation's top financial institutions are scrambling to copy it.

Campaign

The chamber board will have the CSJ is taking the lead on putting together a joint marketing entity for the Twin Falls and Jerome areas, to attract new and existing businesses, and to encourage existing employers to stay here and expand.

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acquiring at \$27.50, uncollected late charges are due in the amount of \$110.00, with interest accruing at an adjustable rate, the current rate is 11.00% per annum...

Lot 8 in Block 2 of NORTHGATE SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereon, recorded in Book 14 of Plats, Page 50, Records of said County...

trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized Deed of Trust.
Dated: September 14, 2000
ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP.
/Bobbi Cutler, Trust Officer

forever barred.
Clerk of the Court whether presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.
STEPHAN, KWANVIG, STONE & CO., P.C.
Attorneys for Personal Representative of the Estate of STEPHAN, KWANVIG, STONE & CO., P.C.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address is 1404 4th Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property...

On the 16th day of January, 2001, at the hour of 10:15 A.M. of said day, (reorganized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

On the 16th day of January, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (reorganized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

On Tuesday, December 12, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, in the Office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. located at 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-00-0878 SUMMONS

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$407.62, due per month for the months of March through July 2000 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge of \$23.35, with interest accruing at 1.25% per annum...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address is 224 West 1st Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property...

On the 16th day of January, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (reorganized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$85,000.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 7.50000% per annum...

The nature of the above-referenced case is a guardianship and conservatorship. Any time after twenty (20) days following the last publication of this Summons, the Court may enter an order appointing a Guardian and Conservator without further notice, unless you file a written response in the proper form, including a copy of the proposed guardianship and conservatorship petition with the Court and the Clerk of the Court at the County of Twin Falls, Idaho during this time period...

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A copy of the Summons and Petition can be obtained by contacting attorney at Roy, Heaton & Peterson, P.C., Box 4837, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Telephone number (208) 734-4836.

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The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$187.44, due per month for the months of March through July 2000 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge of \$18.75, with interest accruing at 8.05% per annum...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address is 911 Cypress Way, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property...

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The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$187.44, due per month for the months of February through July 2000 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge of \$18.75, with interest accruing at 8.05% per annum...

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Advertisement for '3 Lines 20 days \$20' and '3 Lines 7 days \$14.00' with details about additional lines and private party only. Includes phone numbers 733-0931 ext. 2 & 677-4042 (Burley) and Fax 734-5338 & 677-4543.

Advertisement for 'The Times-News Classified "BIG TO" SALE' featuring boats, bicycles, guns, rifles, hot tubs, pools, motor homes, RV's, sporting & hunting equipment, camper & shells, travel trailers, motorcycles, ATVs, and snow vehicles.

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On the 1st day of February, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 2603 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83402, the undersigned, Trustee of First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as a successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:
Lots 10, 20 and 21 in Block 55 of BURL TOWNSHIP, Twin Falls County, Idaho, as shown and described in the plat of the County Recorder of said County.

SUBJECT TO: Twin Falls Highway District right of way. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the above described property, but the obligor and the obligee, in the Deed of Trust from WILLIAM EVERY and BARBARA EVERY, husband and wife, to TitleFacts, Inc., Trustee, as recorded November 24, 1998, as Instrument No. 1998-021170, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, as well as Assignment of Mortgage dated August 3, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999-014732, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

foreclosure; and any late charges, advances, attorney fees, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by the above described property is \$23,423.00, including accrued interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

to the East boundary of Section 10 and other lands of said Civil Procedure and shall include:
1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, you must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

Notice is hereby given that the public hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners. An ordinance establishing rules for the regulation of public utility rates for individuals acting as private detectives and for those entities acting as an investigative business in Twin Falls County.

On Monday, January 22, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., located at 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:
Lot 10 in Block 1 of Vandenberg Subdivision, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 6 of Plats at Page(s) 101 and 102, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Under and virtue of an Amended Writ of Execution issued out of the above-entitled Court, in the above-entitled action, dated the 25th day of September, 2000, wherein said plaintiff complains and Decree of Foreclosure against the defendants Donald W. Hewporth and Susan J. Hewporth, husband and wife, and WESTERN FARM SERVICE, INC., a Delaware corporation.

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to determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response. Contact the Clerk of the above-named court. DATED this 12th day of September, 2000.
BY: The District Court, Idaho, Deputy.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV-99-4345
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In the Matter of the Estate of RICHARD BRIDMORE, JR. Deceased.

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110 W. 27th St.
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Twin Falls, ID 83301
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Laughlin & Associates, Architects
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 All around Auto Tech. 5 days a week, year round position. 50% commission. Good benefits, vacations etc. Must have own tools. Phone 1-800-725-0580 or fax 208-726-0985.

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 Truck/Trailer/Spreaders repair, general knowledge, health insurance, retirement, over-time. Pay DOE. Apply at: 27 N 150 W, Jerome, ID.

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 • Resident Companion (CNA) Part-time over the weekend; position open for advancement. Call Russell St., Twin Falls, ID.
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 • Sign on bonus
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 Career opportunity for entry level to assist in replacement & new install of HVAC systems, Brazing, electrical, helpful. Will train the right person. Salary DOE. Apply @ 1620 Highland Ave E. Pocatello, ID 83201.

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 Montana Steak House will soon be opening. Applications are being taken for cooks, prep cooks, dishwashers, waitresses, bussers, bartender & a cleaning person. 738-4659

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 THE CAT RENTAL STORE
 A division of Western States Equip, the Caterpillar dealership in Twin Falls has an opening for a sales representative. The qualified candidate will have SALES EXPERIENCE, a drivers license, and must be team oriented, along with proven customer service, and sales ability. Offering excellent benefits and compensation. If you have a resume, etc. are looking for an opportunity to expand your current sales rep. you should to (208) 735-2310 or mail: Western States Equip. Rental Store 308S E. Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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 13 to 15 Full Time employees will be hired between now and October 15th. Hours for this position are as follows:
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TRUCK WASHER
 WANTED Immediately. Wages DOE. 888-865-7600.

MISCELLANEOUS
 The Times-News is accepting applications for positions in our mailroom. Mechanical aptitude & a dependable nature are essential. Must be able to lift 50 lbs, work nights and afternoons, & clean up production area. If interested, please fill out an application at: The Times-News office: 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls, ID. Attn: Denise Walker. The Times-News is a drug-free workplace.

VETERINARY
 Small animal hospital needs full time permanent Veterinarian assistant/technician. Salary based on exp. and education. Send resume to: Box 91221, N. Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

VOLUNTEER REFERENCE
 Mon. & Thu. evenings Call YFCA 733-4384
 Got something to sell? Sell it the low-cost way with classifieds. 733-9931.

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 Times News Carriers

BUHL MOTOR-ROUTE
 ★★★★★★
 The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor Route Carrier in the BUHL area. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.

ROUTE 625
 100-400 Bk. 1st Ave. E
 400-500 S. Fillmore St.
 100-900 Bk. East Ave. D
 200-700 4th Ave. E

ROUTE 626
 100-400 Bk. 7th Ave. E
 100-700 Bk. 8th Ave. E
 700-900 Bk. Davis
 800-1000 Bk. Fillmore North

ROUTE 635
 100-500 Bk. East Ave G
 100-900 Bk. East Ave H
 700 Bk. Fillmore

ROUTE 636
 100-400 Bk. 7th Ave. E
 100-700 Bk. 8th Ave. E
 700-900 Bk. Davis
 800-1000 Bk. Fillmore North

ROUTE 637
 100-400 Bk. 7th Ave. E
 100-700 Bk. 8th Ave. E
 700-900 Bk. Davis
 800-1000 Bk. Fillmore North

ROUTE 638
 100-400 Bk. 7th Ave. E
 100-700 Bk. 8th Ave. E
 700-900 Bk. Davis
 800-1000 Bk. Fillmore North

ROUTE 639
 100-400 Bk. 7th Ave. E
 100-700 Bk. 8th Ave. E
 700-900 Bk. Davis
 800-1000 Bk. Fillmore North

ROUTE 640
 100-400 Bk. 7th Ave. E
 100-700 Bk. 8th Ave. E
 700-900 Bk. Davis
 800-1000 Bk. Fillmore North

ROUTE 641
 100-400 Bk. 7th Ave. E
 100-700 Bk. 8th Ave. E
 700-900 Bk. Davis
 800-1000 Bk. Fillmore North

ROUTE 642
 100-400 Bk. 7th Ave. E
 100-700 Bk. 8th Ave. E
 700-900 Bk. Davis
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ROUTE 643
 100-400 Bk. 7th Ave. E
 100-700 Bk. 8th Ave. E
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 100-400 Bk. 7th Ave. E
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ROUTE 645
 100-400 Bk. 7th Ave. E
 100-700 Bk. 8th Ave. E
 700-900 Bk. Davis
 800-1000 Bk. Fillmore North

ROUTE 646
 100-400 Bk. 7th Ave. E
 100-700 Bk. 8th Ave. E
 700-900 Bk. Davis
 800-1000 Bk. Fillmore North

WELDER
 Need Welder that can also do daily maintenance, PT position. Pay DOE. Benefits after 90 days. 324-8900

WELDER
 Wanted immediately expert welder for fabricator, good wages, vehicle furnished, drug free. 208-324-8588.

214
EMPLOYMENT WANTED
WILL CLEAN ANYTHING
LET ME HELP
HOUSE OR YARDS
 CALL SHERI 736-8913

217
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 912-757-3000

Add to your family by adopting an adorable cat or dog. Use classified to find a pet you can love.

TWIN FALLS (6)
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THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 810
400 Blk. Caswell Ave. W
Paradise Place -
Rosa Street North

ROUTE 821
100-700 Blk 2nd Ave. E.

ROUTE 822
100-600 Blk 3rd Ave E
200-600 4th Ave E

ROUTE 852
700-800 Meadows Dr.
10-40 Robbins Ave.
700 Washington St. N.

ROUTE 881
100-400 Blk. DuBois

ROUTE 882
500 Blk. Bolton St.
200-500 Blk. Erickson W
100-200 Blk. Wirsching

ROUTE 885
400 Blk. Addison Ave. W
100-200 Blk. Carney
Casa Grande Court
500 Blk. Shoup Ave. W

ROUTE 888
400-500 Blk. Boran Ave.
West
300-400 Blk. Bracken St.
North
400 Blk. Rosa St. N.

ROUTE 872
900 Blk. Blake St. North
200-300 Blk. Elmore Ave.
200-400 Blk. Falls Ave.
West
100-400 Blk. Robbins
Av.
700-800 Blk. Sparks St.

ROUTE 878
900 Blk Bracken N.
800 Blk Brierwood Dr.
400-500 Blk Falls W.
Rosewood Dr.

ROUTE 881
Firebird Circle
Imperial St.
Morisco
100-200 Ridgeway
1100-1200 Starline
Washington St. N.

ROUTE 882
1000-1200 Blake St. N.
300-blk Ridgeway
1100-1200 Sunburst

ROUTE 887
500 Blk Park Meadows
Circle
1000-1100 Park Meadows Dr.
400-500 Blk Parkway Cir.
1000-bk Parkway Dr.
1000-1100 Twin Parks Dr.

ROUTE 888
100-300 Blk Casprow
900 Blk Sparks N.

If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier. Please contact District Manager 733-0931, ext. 347

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FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
OR
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

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EARN EXTRA CASH

Wanted: Kids who want to make immediate cash selling for the Times-News in the Burley or Rupert area.

Ages 10-17
Come join our sales team and have fun working for extra cash and prizes.

Contact: Tommi 877-4042
Ext. 114

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KIMBERLY (6)
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THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR AVAILABLE IN THE KIMBERLY AREA.

ROUTE 552
300-500 Blk Adams Street
200-400 Ash St.
200-300 Blk. Birch St.
100-200 Lincoln St.
400-600 Blk. Washington Street

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier. Please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 346.

TWIN FALLS (7)
★★★★★

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 713
1200-1400 Holly
1100-1600 Juniper St N
1100-1300 Locust St N

ROUTE 718
1100-1200 Blk 11th Ave. East
1000-1200 Blk 10th Ave. East

ROUTE 733
1000-1200 Brundage
Circle
1000-1300 Galena
1200-1300 Madrona St.
North
1700-1800 Pamarelle
Drive
1300 Blk of Stony
Brook Circle

ROUTE 741
2478 Blk of 4th Ave E
400-2680 Eastgate Dr.
200-2691 Paintbrush
300-400 Wilburton Cr.
200-500 Carriage

ROUTE 746
1800-2000 Blk 5th Ave E
400-500 Blk of Madrona
200-400 Morningside Dr
400 Blk of Wakelield

ROUTE 830
100-400 Madison Street

ROUTE 881
200-400 Monroe Street

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Mini-Cassia Motor Routes

The Times-News is accepting applications for independent Motor route carriers in the Mini-Cassia area. These Contracted positions are 7-Day early morning delivery routes.

The Times-News is also looking for substitute Motor route carriers in the Mini-Cassia area. If you are interested in being an independent Motor Route carrier or substitute please stop by

The Times-News Burley office at 326 1/2 E 5th North (next to Wal-Mart) and fill out a contact sheet or call 877-4042 Ext.111.

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A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad at an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Event center. For lease 600 sq. ft. Includes bar, kitchen, office. 734-0287 or 420-3267.

MECHANIC'S SHOP
Located on main street of town. 4 days, holdover. \$700/mo + dep. 837-6402.

PROFITABLE family business for sale
Call 208-643-5582.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

Continental Loans
\$100 - \$500
Phonically service welcome
Call Today - 735-0892.

PROBLEMS PAYING BILLS?
Loans available. No application fees. High approval rates. All applicants welcomed.
Call toll free 1-800-818-1201

\$5 TOP DOLLAR PAID!!!
Receiving payments on real estate sold? MERIDIAN now buys mortgages, contracts, and notes Direct from the Public! Call 1-800-901-9301 for an immediate quote. (Brokers still welcome to call)

304 INVESTMENTS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D. C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES.

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.
Mortgages? Contracts? Deeds of trust? You want to sell? We want to buy. Prompt & cash offers. We are local & competitive. Call 208-733-5851. R. Todd Blass, President Richard B. Silvers, V.P. T.W. Silvers, Sec/Treas.

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\$5 CASH NOW \$5
For Contracts & Mortgages.
Call Diversified Capital.
208-734-8727

Education

Real Estate Sales

501 OPEN HOUSES

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D. C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

BUHL
\$39,000
2 bdrm cottage, gas heat, new shopping.
\$59,000
Attractive 2 bdrm home, basement, metal siding, ready to move in.
\$59,000
2 bdrms, one level, AC, patio, garage. Nice little home in a good area.
Call John/Robyn 543-6339
ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

BUHL
Wonderful family 3 bdrm, 2 bath, classic two-story design near schools, parks, shopping & banking.
Call Tim 735,900

BARKER
Realtor
Call 543-4371

BURLEY 2 bdrm, full basement, 2 car garage, new paint inside & out, 1 1/2 acres. Call Tim 735,900

DECLO (east) Owner Will Carry. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, Woodstock, apple on 1 acre. Low down. \$79,000. Call 654-2710

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twinad@mcom.net

FORECLOSED homes
Low or \$0 down. Government & bank repos. 800-501-1777, ext. 5287

HAGERMAN - Why pay
\$17,000? New home, 3 1/2 down, seller pays all closing costs. Approx. \$475/mo. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, dishwasher/range, great lot. \$60,000. Call 837-6402

HAZELTON 1 bedroom
new carpet and paint throughout. \$18,000. Call 733-2455

HAZELTON 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath brick trim, outside pasture. REDUCED TO \$60,000.
ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

TWIN FALLS
2-story on Quincy, 5 bdrm, family room, metal siding. Neat & clean. \$74,500
2 bdrm, plus 1 in bmt. New vinyl siding, windows, carpet & paint. Appliances included. \$69,500
4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1900 sq. ft., one level, large fenced back yard, quiet street. 191 Buckingham
ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

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\$5000*
UNDER INVOICE

0%* APR
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TWIN FALLS
735-3900

THE PLACE TO SAVE ON THE BOULEVARD!
AS OF OCTOBER 12, 2000

HAZELTON - Very nice,
clean 1 bdrm., all elect., almost new W/D, refrigerator & carpet. Carpet w/straggle. Small patio, utility shed w/electricity. Please call 732-4428 for more info. & appointments

JEROME 6 bdrm., 2710 sq. ft. Must See! Pool/Spa, lg. deck, 2 1/2-bath, lg. RV shed, 528 Highland. \$159,900. Call 324-4576. dahnae.tripod.com

KIMBERLY - 4 bdrm., 2 bath. Auto sprinklers, deck w/hot tub. Play fort, 2 storage sheds. 423-6471

MERIDIAN - 7 miles W. By owner 4 bdrms on acre - \$125,000. 588-2900

MILNER - 3100 sq. ft. on
5-acre. 4 car detached garage w/rv slip & 1/2 bath. \$169K. 628-4284

NEW, USED, REPOS
All Must Go!
Call Homes America
733-2224

SHOSHONE Farm house on 6 acres, lg. trbce, out-buildings, 3 acres irrigated horse pasture, N. of town. \$85,000. Owner! \$67,500. Call 734-8727

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced yard. Shed. Asking \$69,000 or willing to rent \$800/mo + \$300. Dep. 734-7815

TWIN FALLS Repo. Brick bant. NE area. \$89,600 Ace Realty 733-5217

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1800 sq ft, new windows, paint, vinyl, maintenance free exterior, quiet neighborhood. \$67,500. Call 734-8727

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2001 700 RMK 144" TRACK
WAS \$7,299 NOW \$6,848 #01PS13

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2001 600 RMK 136" TRACK WAS \$6,699 NOW \$6,240 #01PS07	1999 NEW 800 XCR 151" TRACK SAVE BIG CLEARANCE NOW \$5,899 #01PS11
2001 800 RMK 144" TRACK WAS \$7,849 NOW \$7,620 #01PS12	HURRY IN & SAVE!!

USED MOTORHOMES

1996 ALFARO 35' DIESEL BUS
WAS \$9,999 SALE PRICE \$74,995 #00PS1

1988 KOMFORT 34' TAG AXLE CLASS A
PRICED AT ONLY \$22,995 #00PS11

1990 AIREX 30' CLASS A
WAS 21,999 SALE PRICE \$12,998 #02PS13

1980 ALFARO 21' CLASS A
BUY THIS ONE FOR ONLY... \$2,295 #00PS11

1976 EXECUTIVE 30' CLASS A
DIESEL DETROIT.....\$7,988 #00PS11

DON'T MISS THESE DEALS! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

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2000 POLARIS 500 SPORTSMAN
Includes Warren Wench
SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS

Now **\$6,180** #00PS70

USED 5TH WHEELS

1992 NUOVA 34' 5TH WHEEL
WAS 21,995 NOW \$18,995 #01PS14

1993 ALPHEUTE 23' FIFTH WHEEL
WAS 5,988 NOW \$4,599 #00PS14

1991 ALPHEUTE 25' 5TH WHEEL
PRICED AT ONLY \$13,488 #00PS22

1989 VACATIONER 30' 5TH WHEEL
PRICED AT ONLY \$10,998 #02PS11

Prices good until Monday, October 16th

Adults, Youths, Retirees
EARN EXTRA CASH!

The Times-News

is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls. These contracted positions are 7 day early morning delivery positions and can be a source of additional income while you get paid for your morning walk. Some routes also qualify for a sign-on bonus of up to \$50.00.

If you are interested, please stop by the Times-News at 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls or call Jackie in the circulation department at 735-3302.

REAL ESTATE

Workable Brick Homes For Sale

REAR PORCH

WALKING DISTANCE

North East & Falls Avenue Area

TWIN FALLS - Brand new, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced back yard, AC, auto sprinkler, 308,000. 735-1658

TWIN FALLS - Duplex, NE location, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Quiet Cul-de-sac. Fireplace, clean, new vinyl flooring in kitchen & bath, Newer gas furnace, new roof. Forced back yard. Roomy 1 bdrm., a finished room & storage in basement. Payment on car, than rent or will lease with 1 yr. w/option. 3 bdrm. split down, 542,500. 734-8255

TWIN FALLS - For sale or lease by owner. 2655 Addison. Older charming home, clean, new vinyl flooring in kitchen & bath, Newer gas furnace, new roof. Forced back yard. Roomy 1 bdrm., a finished room & storage in basement. Payment on car, than rent or will lease with 1 yr. w/option. 3 bdrm. split down, 542,500. 734-8255

TWIN FALLS - New construction 3 bdrm. home for sale by builder. 2,000 sq. ft. Save thousands. Call Jeff at 734-8295.

TWIN FALLS - Owner financing OAC. Duplex or 3 bdrm. home. 520 2nd Ave. W. \$70,000. New roof. 733-2778

TWIN FALLS - For sale by owner. 4 bdrm., 2 bath. Newly remodeled, great location! Reduced to \$104,000. Call 733-3799 and see at 411 Altair Dr.

TWIN FALLS - 1950 sq. ft. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 573,900. Please call 208-644-1111

TWIN FALLS - 4 bdrm., 3 1/2 bath, 2000 sq. ft. Central heating & AC. Gas fireplace. NE location. \$134,900. Call 734-1546.

FLEETWOOD - 1998, 14256, Buell Mobile Estates #43, \$19,900. Redman - 1998 duplex, wide, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Village West Park Mobile Home #80, \$23,900. Fleetwood - 1997/2000 wide, Sal Air Bury, #8-11, \$23,900. On the lot we have - Champion 1997, 1978, 3 bdrm., 2 bath like new, \$27,900. In stock we have 10 others on the lot. Brockmans across from Walnut in Jerome. 1-800-878-4380 or 1-800-311-1887

HAGERMAN - 1961, 45x10, Kit, 2 bdrm. mobile home. Set up in nice resort in Hagerman. 208-879-2978

HANSEN - must sell, 95 Fleetwood, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, excellent cond. \$22,500. Call 609-237-2233

JEROME - 1976 Toramar mobile home, 14 x70, all electric, see Jerome 735-2710 or 888-301-9037 or 837-4753

SUNSET Memorial Park, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1 1/2 Vally. ov. \$600/ea. 208-939-2174

OWNER TRANSFERRED OUT OF TOWN!
You must see this beautiful upgraded home or "Millcrest" to really appreciate all the features.
→ Extra large lot
→ 3 large bedrooms
→ 2 baths - master bath with walk-in shower
→ 1982 jet in 1st level
→ Walk-in pantry of laundry
→ 201 Juniper
→ Mature landscaping with huge garden area
→ Newer water system
→ Covered patio
→ New exterior paint and roof
→ 12 bams.
→ 2 gas fireplaces, one in living room, one in family room

513 ACRES & LOTS
BLISS. Land investment opportunity, 1 group of 9 lots for residential lots. Call 208-362-6201

BUHL - Home for sale by owner on 1.9 acres.
201 Juniper
Appraised at \$85,000. Sale price of \$75,000. Call 609-237-2233
www.buhalacreage.homestead.com

3 bdrm., 1 bath, large living room, 12 bams, Sawtooth Mountains. Ask for home. Call 609-237-2233
to see for Rodney. Motivated to sell!

519 CEMETERY LOTS
SUNSET Memorial Park, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1 1/2 Vally. ov. \$600/ea. 208-939-2174

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED
To four home call 609-237-2233
ask for Rodney. Motivated to sell!

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Just reduced to \$129,900
CALL 735-9444

514 INCOME PROPERTY
TWIN FALLS - "Tired of stacks?" Check rent on Twin Falls LLC 735-0300

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
A Deal is all you need! Call Home America 733-2224

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
TWIN FALLS - Owner needs to raise capital! Brick Duplex - \$12,000/ \$13,500/yr. income, sale price \$100,000. Office Space - 780 sq. ft. \$10,800/yr. income, sale price \$75,000. Seller will lease back from buyer. Call 733-2323 or 733-7551

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, very good location, quiet area. Heat pump for economical heating & cooling. Low maint. st. steel siding. Triple windows. Deck, large fenced yard. Automatic sprinkler system. Double car garage. New vinyl flooring in kitchen & baths. Below appraised value at \$99,500. 733-9217

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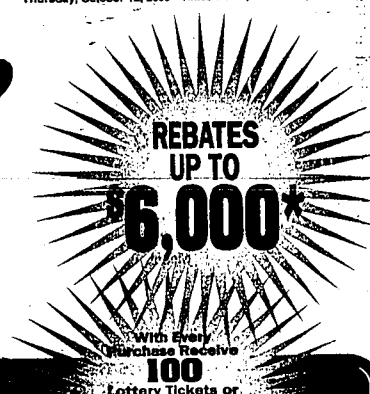
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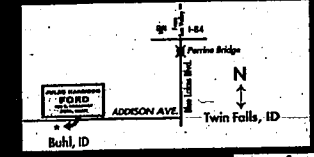
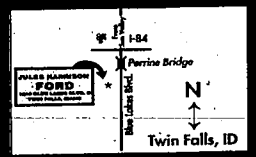


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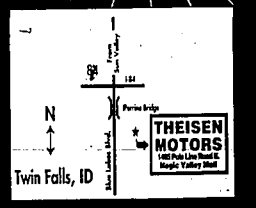
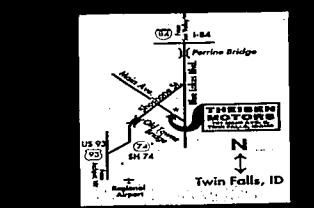
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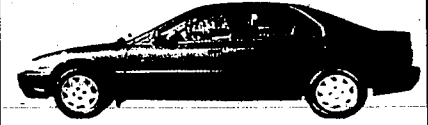
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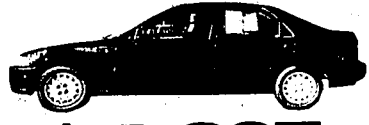
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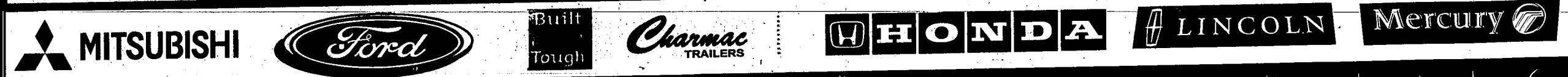


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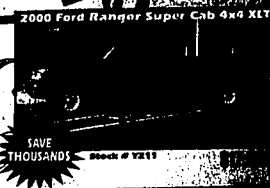
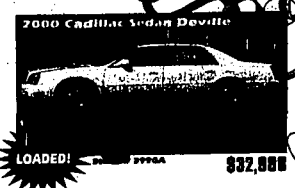
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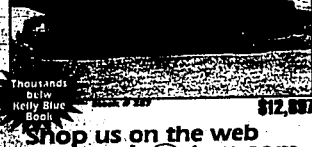
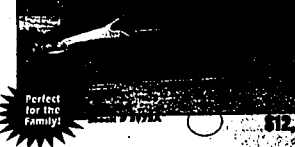
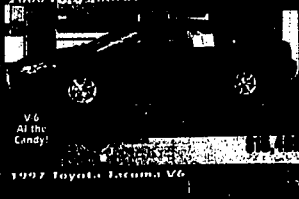
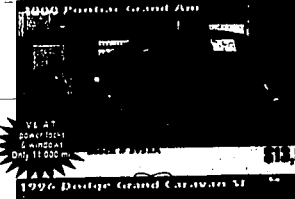
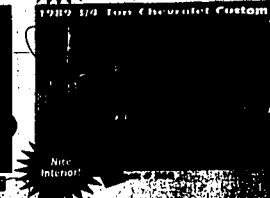
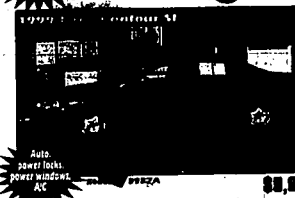
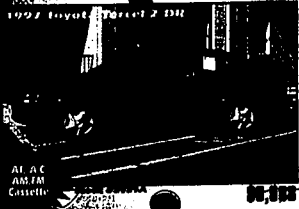
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