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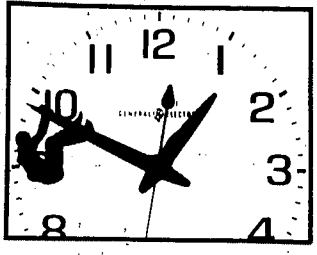
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**Did you remember to ...**



## Child-abuse proposals face tough future

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A summer of hearings on child abuse has resulted in recommendations and a legislative package that could drastically alter how children testify in sex-abuse trials.

But the proposed alterations on child-witness testimony will lead the state into questionable constitutional waters. The Idaho attorney general's office is banking on subtle voting patterns in the U.S. Supreme Court and differences between the Idaho and U.S. constitutions if a new law is challenged in court.

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The report from a governor's task force and the bills from the attorney general's office start the next round in a political boxing match over child abuse in Idaho. Last year, a last-minute package of bills from Gov. Cecil Andrus that proposed mandatory minimum sentences for child abusers died in committee at the Idaho Legislature. The package died largely because the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association opposed it.

Attorney General Jim Jones has written a package of bills that includes a provision letting children testify by closed-circuit television from a separate room. He also proposes mandatory minimum sentences for sex offenders if prosecutors charge certain aggravating factors.

Andrus has received a report from a task force and says he plans to introduce a package of bills similar to last year's. The hotly debated issue has cooled at least to a simmer and both sides say they expect more cooperation this year.

"I think you will find there is much more bipartisan support this time," Andrus said. "I just wish that support had

been there last year.

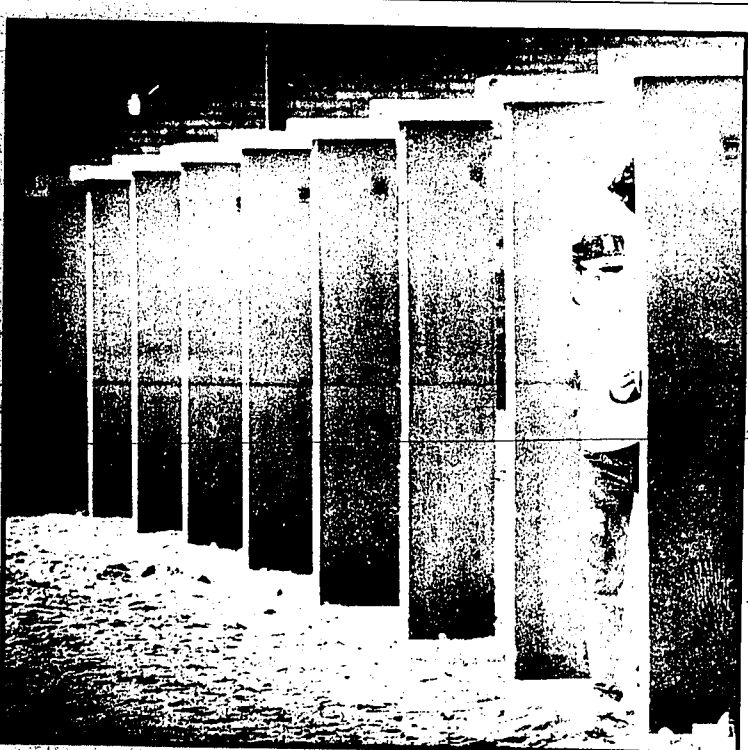
Deputy Attorney General Pat Kole, who worked on Jones' package, agrees.

"After last legislative session, I think everybody recognized there was a problem in the area," he said. "I think we all essentially said, let's see how we can put this together so we can get a good package of bills together."

The apparent upcoming cooperation pleases Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter, although she wonders how the state will pay the cost.

"It's one thing to make these wonderful recommendations and garner politi-

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**One by one**

Although progress is made daily on the new county jail, sometimes the work appears endless. Ed Loder of Twin Falls sands the concrete posts to hold a fence surrounding the jail.

Times-News photo/MIKE GALLSBURY

## Bush, Dukakis craft last-minute strategies

By The Associated Press

A resurgent Michael Dukakis carried his "on your side" rallying cry to the Farm Belt on Saturday while George Bush accused his Democratic rival of trying to divide Americans by telling them "everything's going to hell in a handbasket."

With 10 days remaining to the election, the nationwide public polls continued to show a substantial advantage for Republican candidate Bush. But Democrats insisted their private soundings were showing unmistakable signs of movement in Dukakis' direction in states from California to Florida.

Bush sidestepped a question on CNN's "Newsmaker Saturday" about whether he was concerned over tightening polls. He forecast a close election and said, "Everybody's predicted that from day one."

The vice president's campaign threw a fresh commercial into the battle of the air-

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waves, attacking Dukakis as the author of the "largest tax increase in the history of Massachusetts."

Dukakis tailored his Populist-style rhetoric to his farm audience. They want to help the people who give high off the hog," he said in Sioux Falls, S.D. "We want to help the people who raise the hogs."

The presidential race aside, both parties had their eyes on the 33 Senate races on the ballot. The odds favored continued Democratic control, although Bush and President Reagan have coordinated their appearances to raise the chances of GOP candidates in several states.

Democrats are heavily favored to retain

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## Soviets abort shuttle try

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — The first test flight of the Soviet Union's new space shuttle was aborted just 51 seconds before launch because a safety platform failed to pull away from the rocket and free it for blast-off, authorities reported Saturday.

Postponement of the unmanned flight was a disappointment for Soviet space officials, who have high hopes for their new shuttle program, but the mission is likely to be rescheduled for sometime later this week.

And at least one more unmanned test flight is planned before Soviet cosmonauts fly their first mission on the shuttle, named Buran, or Snowstorm in Russian.

Major Gen. Vladimir Y. Gudilin, the test control chief at the Baikour space center in Soviet Central Asia, said that monitoring

equipment had immediately detected the failure of the special escape slide to pull fully away from the shuttle and held up the launch.

"Our system provides, first of all, for the safety of the test center, the personnel and the equipment, and it acts to prevent any danger that arises," Gudilin said.

"This is not a failure really. Anyone who tests some complicated system has to understand that something can go wrong. It is really a matter of finding it and fixing it. That is what we are engaged in now."

With 2,000 tons of fuel being drained from the giant, two-stage Energia rocket and its boosters, engineers and technicians at the Baikour space center in Kazakhstan will probably require at least three days to determine the cause of the problem and fix it

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## Book: Divorce, working moms not to blame for social decay

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A book by the Urban Institute challenges theories that increases in divorce and in the employment of mothers outside the home are the major cause of teenage drug use, suicide, high school dropouts, murder and poorer school performance.

The book, "The Changing American Family and Public Policy," also disputes the notion that the level of welfare benefits has a major impact on teen-age pregnancy and divorce. The book is another salvo in a long-standing dispute over what has caused some of the unfavorable social trends of recent decades. In effect, it challenges the idea that the return to the "traditional family," in which the mother stays home, would reverse most of the trends.

In one chapter, authors Frank Furstenberg Jr. and Gretchen Condran noted that the employment of mothers outside the home has been rising continuously for a generation and divorce has also been increasing rapidly.

During the 1970s, according to their figures, almost all the statistics on scholastic aptitude scores, high school graduation rates, drug use, delinquency, homicide rates among teen-agers, teen-age suicide, birth rates among unmarried women, alcohol use and some other similar social indicators of teen-age behavior got worse.

But in the late 1970s and early 1980s, they said, these unfavorable social statistics leveled off or began to improve, although the women's employment outside the home was continuing to rise.

Divorce rates did level off in this later period as well, but this occurred too late to have much effect on those who were teen-agers in the late 1970s and early 1980s, they said. The authors said these figures suggest there is no direct correlation between female employment and many of the unfavorable trends. They say this thesis is reinforced by the finding that the same trend — with social statistics getting worse in the 1970s and improving in the early 1980s — is also apparent for

higher age groups who would have been far less touched in their formative years by increase in divorce and mothers' employment.

Similar patterns were also found in Europe, the authors said.

The authors said the worsening of social indicators in the 1970s may have had major causes other than divorce and female employment.

One possible explanation, they said, is that "the Vietnam war precipitated a cultural crisis that sent shock waves through a number of institutions." Another is "public support for liberalizing prohibitions against drug use, certain sexual behaviors and divorce."

Still a third is that competition within the huge Baby Boom generation for school places and jobs produced "generational conflict and youth alienation."

The authors said their findings strongly suggest that "in the unlikely event that parents ... restored the 'traditional family,' we seriously doubt that levels of drug use, alcohol consumption or crime would return to the low levels of the 1950s.

## 2,000 abortion protesters arrested in 26 cities

By The Associated Press

Police in at least 26 U.S. cities arrested more than 2,000 anti-abortion demonstrators Saturday as activists tried to close clinics and stop employees and pregnant women from entering.

Operation Rescue, the organization that organized the demonstrations, said a total of 2,212 people were arrested in 27 cities Saturday and in four cities on Friday.

At many clinics, volunteers helped escort patients through ranks of protesters. Most clinics said appointments that were not kept were rescheduled or referred to clinics not being picketed.

Counter-demonstrators at some sites chanted "Right to Life, your name's a lie, you don't care if women die," and "Not the church, not the state, women will decide their fate."

Abortion opponents offered one woman approaching a clinic in Irvington, N.J., money and shelter to help her raise her child. "Abortion never makes you un-pregnant. It only makes you the mother of a dead child," she was told.

Despite the arrests, mostly for blocking access or trespassing, the demonstrations organized by the New York-based Operation Rescue were generally peaceful.

The group organized protests over the weekend in

32 U.S. cities and said as many as 5,000 people could be arrested.

Police in Pittsburgh arrested 367 at the nation's third largest abortion clinic, apparently the largest number arrested in any one city Saturday.

About 170 people were arrested in suburban New Orleans, where one demonstrator yelled "Save your child! Give your life to Jesus!" while sheriff's deputies escorted a woman into a clinic.

In Des Moines, Iowa, a clinic employee was slightly injured when protesters, thinking she was a patient, dove in her path to stop her from entering. Police arrested 20 demonstrators.

"It doesn't surprise me that this radical fringe element is breaking the law and causing people to be injured. But this is a nurse who cares about other people's health problems," said clinic director Jill June.

Houston police arrested 13 people at a clinic, including one who chained himself to a heavy metal garbage can. "This is a violent place," the man said while police worked to free him. "This is a place where innocent blood is shed for money."

In Providence, R.I., where about 100 were arrested, police said five officers suffered apparently minor injuries when they tried to shove through a crowd.

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# Top Detroit lawyer is out of jail

**DETROIT (AP)** — After four nights in jail, the city's chief legal officer gained his freedom by releasing documents relating to a \$42 million land deal.

The records indicate the city got back only \$1.7 million when it auctioned off used machinery valued at \$35.8 million inside three warehouses it purchased, according to stories Saturday in Detroit newspapers that had sought the documents.

Detroit Corporation Counsel Donald Pallen left the Wayne County Jail Friday after lawyers in the case met with Circuit Judge James Rashid and agreed to give up the records.

That meeting followed an announcement by the Michigan Supreme Court that the justices voted 6-1 against hearing Pallen's appeal.

The documents, sought under a state Freedom of Information request by the Detroit Free Press and The Detroit News, concerned the city's efforts to assemble 637 acres for a planned plant expansion by Chrysler Corp. The city paid \$42.1 million for 15 acres of land, the three warehouses and the used machinery.

"We're very pleased because the courts all the way up the line have supported our contention that the records are a matter of public record," News Executive Editor Robert H. Giles said. "The rulings also sent a strong message to City Hall about its obligation to keep the public informed."



Donald Pallen leaves Wayne County Jail on Friday.

Pallen said he had no regrets about going to jail.

"I believe as strongly today as I did Monday ... that the legal principle I came here for was worth spending the time in jail," he said.

The machinery purchase is under investigation by a federal grand jury, which has subpoenaed many of the same records sought by the newspapers.

Mayor Coleman Young contended the documents shouldn't be released because it might hamper the grand jury probe.

Pallen was jailed Monday on a contempt of court charge for defying Rashid's order to hand over the records to The News, which sued to obtain the documents.

# Woman wins suit against ex-pastor

**TACOMA, Wash. (AP)** — A woman who sued her former pastor for seducing her has been awarded \$130,000 by a jury, a verdict intended partly as a warning to other ministers.

"We want the community to see that this can't keep happening," juror Cathy Zurfluh said Friday. "It's got to stop somewhere."

Carol Gabrielson Edwards wept after the Pierce County Superior Court jury verdict was announced, saying she would have been happy with a \$1 award.

"I just didn't want any other woman to ever have to go through what I went through," she sobbed. "If I can save one woman from ever going through it, then that's all I cared about. Just having the 12 agree with me meant the world to me."

After the verdict was announced, Eileen M. Lawrence, attorney for ex-pastor Jack McDonald and his wife, Shirley, served Ms. Edwards and her ex-husband, Ira Gabrielson of Puyallup, with a malicious prosecution lawsuit.

The decision followed more than two days of deliberations in the case against McDonald and the strict-torn Community Chapel and Bible Training Center.

# Conservative group raises less than promised

Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — During the Republican National Convention in August, some conservative Californians, including former baseball star Steve Garvey, announced they were setting up an "independent expenditure" committee to raise at least \$2 million to buy television time in their key state to help GOP presidential nominee George Bush.

The latest figures filed at the Federal Election Commission show the group, the Committee for the Presidency, has raised less than \$180,000 and through Wednesday has spent only \$92,000 for television commercials attacking Democratic nominee Michael S. Dukakis' record on crime.

Lee Spitzberger, president of the political consulting group that started the committee, acknowledged Friday that the initial \$2 million goal "quite frankly was overly ambitious." But he added that "our impact has been 50 times the amount spent" thanks to free television time and press exposure.

The group's commercials feature victims of William Horton Jr., the convicted murderer who escaped from the Massachusetts prison furlough program and raped a Maryland woman. The committee has sponsored news conferences in California, Texas, New York and Chicago featuring Cliff Barnes, the Maryland man whose fiancée was raped by Horton.

Groups like Spitzberger's are controversial because, although by law the presidential campaigns have no contact with them, they are often confused — by donors and the media — as the real campaign.

Earlier this week, for instance, ABC's "Nightline" played a portion of the Committee for the Presidency commercial about Horton's victims and referred to it as a Bush-Quayle ad.

The Bush campaign has been denouncing another "independent expenditure" group, the National Security Political Action Committee, for months.

The Washington-based PAC aired commercials featuring pictures of Horton, using the logo Americans for Bush, on national cable television in September.

# AP poll shows Bush teetering on election landslide

By The Associated Press

George Bush stands uneasily on the brink of an Electoral College landslide, with Michael Dukakis picking up strength in several battleground states, according to an Associated Press survey that permits Democrats to dream of a final-week presidential comeback.

The 50-state survey shows that "Bush leads for as many as 359 electoral votes but has not locked up the 270 that would assure him a victory. Dukakis leads for just 78 electoral votes. Nine states offering 101 votes are rated as toss-ups, including Illinois, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin."

The AP survey indicates Bush has maintained Republican strength in the South and Rocky Mountain West, while Dukakis has failed to accomplish the same in the industrial states. The survey was based on polls as well as interviews with politicians and political analysts around the country.

"We're spending all our time in states that should be his (Dukakis') base ... and he's spending none of his time in states that should be our base," says top Bush strategist Lee Atwater. "That's a campaign manager's dream."

Yet Democrats said a late-campaign surge has brought Dukakis to within striking distance in states such as California, Ohio and Texas, and said he has gained elsewhere, as well.

"Dukakis is clearly behind. But I think he's closing the gap," said Michigan Sen. Don Riegle. "There's still a lot of people who haven't made up their minds." Riegle is expected to win an easy re-election himself, and says, "I think the Democrats can still win nationally."

The candidates will spend much of the final nine days in states such as California, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Ohio, and Atwater claimed, "If we win any one of them George Bush will be elected."

That assumes Bush holds Texas, where Democratic vice presidential nominee Lloyd Bentsen is camping out in hopes of a home-state upset.

Democrats in several key states say Dukakis' more aggressive late-campaign style presents opportunities for a turnaround and has given lifeline Democrats a reason to take a second look at the race. "There's a lot of movement out there," said Francis O'Brien, an adviser to the governor.

Republicans and Democrats alike say Bush forged his lead on his ability to depict Dukakis as an unconstructed liberal. Dukakis' recent improvement is attested to by private polling in both parties, and laid in part to Dukakis' recent populist campaigning and perhaps a process of loyal Democrats "coming home" as the Nov. 8 election approaches.

In television interviews last week, Dukakis attempted to portray his views and his values while lambasting Bush and the Republicans for distorting his record as governor of Massachusetts. Bush confidently turned down news interview requests before agreeing to appear on morning talk shows Monday.

What Michael Dukakis failed to do after the (Democratic) convention was define who he is and what he was going to do," said Pat Shea, chairman of the Democratic campaign in Utah.

The thing I fear most is complacency," said Keith McNamara, Bush's chairman in Ohio, a key state where Republicans have poured resources and staked Bush to a lead.

Several nationwide polls, including recent private soundings for both campaigns, give Bush a national advantage in the range of eight to 10 points. But when translated to the Electoral College, Bush's advantage grows.

The AP survey showed that Bush has built a solid core of support in the customarily Republican regions of the South and Rocky Mountain West.

# Inmates plead innocent for riot

**BOISE (AP)** — Nine Idaho State Penitentiary inmates have pleaded innocent to felony rioting charges. Fourth District Court Judge D.

Duff McKee accepted the pleas Friday but delayed scheduling a preliminary hearing pending discussions with attorneys.

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### 911 probably needed, but proposal flawed

Since last winter, when the Idaho Legislature authorized counties to do so, Twin Falls County Commissioners have waited for the public to tell them what to do about a county emergency 911 number system.

Now, apparently because they didn't get much public input, they have thrown the question to the people on the Nov. 8 ballot.

Unfortunately, they have done so in a way which, despite the needs, gives us no choice but to recommend against the 911 proposal.

If the proposal, as it is on the ballot, were to pass, it would commit every owner of a telephone in Twin Falls County to pay up to \$1 a month indefinitely for a 911 emergency phone system whose outlines are essentially unknown.

In effect, we are going to be assessed nearly \$300,000 annually (\$1 a month x 12 months x 23,000 phones) for a system that not even the commissioners themselves have decided upon.

That this "pig in a poke" proposal is on the ballot is the fault of the three commissioners, Judy Felton, Jim Fraley and Marvin Hempleman, all of them full-time elected officials who knew at least six months ago about the 911 options.

In our view, it was their job to gather the options and make a specific recommendation to the people. Instead, they now claim they didn't have the time to gather the necessary information.

Hempleman says "It's always a flaw if you don't have a good plan, but we didn't have enough time." One wonders what they've been doing.

In their explanation, the commissioners imply that the vote is an "advisory" one to give them an idea of whether the people will support any 911 system.

This is not so. The ballot measure is not an advisory one; it writes the commissioners a blank check for up to \$300,000 annually, to be assessed on each of our phones.

There is probably a need for some kind of 911 emergency system in the county, although there is no agreement as to how it should be constructed, or who should run it.

The commissioners had a responsibility, in our view, to settle those questions first.

The 911 measure on the Nov. 8 ballot puts the cart before the horse. It should be turned down in its present form.

### Gould is the stronger District 23 candidate

When Celia Gould first ran for the Idaho Legislature in 1986, we expressed some concern that she could establish herself as an independent Republican, reflecting her own views and those of her constituents rather than the more ideological positions of Southern Idaho's more conservative Republican legislators.

We are pleased to say that, in our view, she has met that objective. Indeed, Gould has shown herself to be a dedicated, hard-working legislator, with a practical, no-nonsense streak which we find refreshing.

The Buhl Republican is seeking her second term. In her first two years, Gould focused on agricultural and taxation issues and has shown herself to be both a thoughtful leader and a good listener.

She has developed considerable poise and confidence to go with her spunk and occasional tenacity.

In short, Gould has grown a good deal in her first term; perhaps more so than many legislators.

Gould's opponent is Joe Gulick, former chairman of the Twin Falls County Democratic party. He has run an active campaign and has not been shy about saying how he would vote differently than Gould in Boise.

But Gould, in our view, has made the stronger case on both her record and her previous hard work.

Although we have not always agreed with her votes, we think Celia Gould deserves to be returned to the House in District 23. We endorse her reelection.

### Letters/ Lottery issue creates controversy

#### Vote early: Vote absentee

There will be 80,000 people come out of the voting booth to ask: "Is a yes for the lottery or a no?" To beat the crowds and the long lines - vote early with an absentee ballot.

ROBERT JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

#### Jim Jones a late convert

The bell is ringing for round two of our fight to get a lottery in the state. We must not have apathy or the do-gooders will give us a Sunday punch.

The anti-forces have some big guns including our Attorney General who suddenly had a revelation just one month before the election. This man had two years to study something as important as a Constitutional amendment and couldn't see the loopholes that suddenly came to his vision this late. It shows me a man either under extreme religious pressure or incompetent. If you were in the legislature could you trust his decision on other impor-

tant matters? Who is paying the bills for his travel for these anti-speeches?

While on a trip two years ago just before our last election, we stopped in Salt Lake City for two days. Several television ads were shown asking the people to help their brethren in Idaho defeat the lottery. Which side would you say should talk about out of state money?

Somebody is paying for all the 30-60 second TV ads with all the anti-lottery fees. If you have checked the prices these stations charge for these spots, plus the paid-for actors, it will seem impossible to pay for all this money to be raised by small donations within our state.

It all boils down to freedom of choice. I believe in freedom of religion, also freedom from any one religion, and freedom to choose to play a lottery.

If the lottery was so bad, at least one state out of all that have it would have voted it out. If we feel we should join the other state in the West who will never have a lottery. We

could form one state to terminate the occurrence of two repressive states. A good name would be Utah.

DON HICKS  
Buhl

#### Dislikes negative lottery ads

It seems that Jim Jones is at it again. Now he says that the lottery can bring in casino-type gambling or at least on the Indian reservation. Kind of funny, but aren't the reservations federal/tribal jurisdiction and we have no say so on them?

It now seems that we are paying an attorney general that isn't qualified for the job even though he is a lawyer, isn't doing his job right or can't make up his mind. They were supposed to draft a bill to bring in just a lottery. He had no objections to the finished bill at first and plenty of time before we voice them. So what happened Attorney General Jim Jones to change everything?

I'm going to vote for the lottery because:

1. all the negative ads on TV and
2. simply because every time we have voted the lottery in someone or group just doesn't want us poor dumb or uneducated and even our educated citizens to have a lottery. Maybe the reasons are religious, political or personal preference. I should say I'm against casino-type gambling and should remain out of Idaho.

If the reasons are religious, don't place or force your religious upbringing values, or what your church tells you to do on me. If they are political that is opening a big can of worms and is questionable, at best, anyway. If it's personal preference that is your opinion and the way you feel about it and I respect your opinion, but remember the majority of the people voted the lottery in several times and you are interfering with the will of the majority of the voters in this state.

But really, with all the hype on the lottery issue, all of us should remember that when we try something new and we don't like it, we don't have to try it again. And on the lot-

tery issue, when or if it gets voted in, we can always change our minds and the law and if necessary vote it out. To sum it all up: the real choice is there.

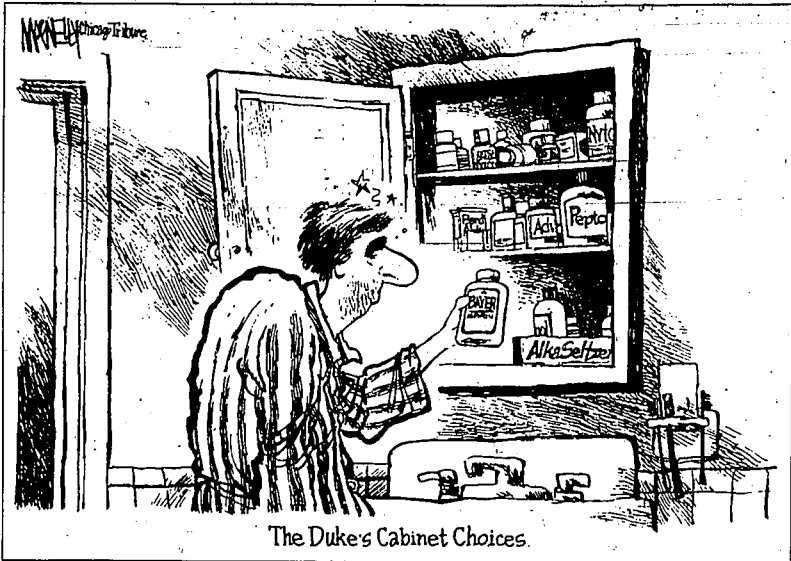
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#### Lotteries do aid education

There is a lot being said against the lottery to which I would like to express a few true facts on. Originally I am from the East, and I should know what I am talking about.

The year of 1965 we were hit by a great disaster in Rhode Island; the greatest flood ever that crippled our state to a standstill, especially my home town of Woonsocket. With great force of water when the dam gave away, it took off a cemetery wall and coffins that were overturned were floating on the water along with dead bodies all over the place. Water was up to the level of the third floor of the apartment houses.

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The Duke's Cabinet Choices.

## Democrats need to keep fighting

### Bernard Demczuk

There are five good reasons why George Bush is leading Michael Dukakis by wide margins, but just as many good reasons why the Democrats must battle to the very end regardless of the polls.

First, on Bush's full-length lead coming out of the second debate and down the home stretch:

— The Economy: It might be obvious, but it needs repeating since so many analysts are barking up exotic theories on Bush's lead. How can anyone expect the majority of Americans to vote against a party and its candidate who lowered interest, inflation and employment rates to 20-year lows?

True, many have been hurt by supply side economic policies, but a majority have not. And it's the majority who determine the outcome of elections.

— The INF Treaty: The one truly scary side of President Reagan was his obsessive saber-rattling with nuclear weapons. But when he showed up in Moscow with his arm around Mikhail Gorbachev in Red Square kissing babies and Gorbachev jumped out of his limo at Connecticut Ave. and L Street in Washington to the cheers of Americans, people began to sleep a little better at night.

Finally, when the two signed the INF Treaty, you could hear the whole world breathe a sigh of relief. That "peace treaty," more than the invasion of Grenada, paradoxically, told Americans that America was back to its number one position of strength and it took the fear out of voting Republican in 1988.

— Bush's Convention Speech: That was one of the three best speeches of the last 15 years. It ranks with Gov. Mario Cuomo's convention speech in 1984 and Rev. Jesse Jackson's speech to the 1988 convention. It defined Bush as ideologically

similar to Reagan, yet personally "kinder and gentler." It was just what America needed to hear at that time, especially women and young people. It defined the candidate and his vision of the future. It set the stage for the next two reasons.

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But the Boston liberals did not even ask the advice of southern populists. Their condescension showed their arrogance toward the South once again.

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ues and their culture. — Negative Campaigning Works: If negative campaigning works so well, and it does, why did Dukakis wait to be smeared by it? Is it that he felt "holier than thou"? Maybe so. Maybe it's arrogance again. Negative campaigning by Bush helped define Bush as rough and ready and Dukakis as defensive and trapped. And this predicament defined for the American people the two different personalities when it comes to choosing a president.

Still, as hard as it may be for us Democrats to get up every morning in the face of such a dramatic turnaround in just two months, too much is at stake for Democrats not to battle to the bitter end. There are so many reasons why we must:

— It Ain't Over 'Til It's Over: No team has ever made it to the ninth inning or the fourth quarter. We can win 270 electoral votes even while losing the South and Rocky Mountain West. If Bush or Quayle makes some serious mistakes, and if the Duke comes into these battleground states breathing fire and if he begins to respect and utilize Jesse Jackson's proven vote-getting process and if labor turns out the vote — it's possible to win the Northeast, Midwest and West Coast. Remember, in 1986 the five southern Senate races went Democratic not by winning the Reagan Democrats, but by turning out a large labor, black and progressive vote.

— Local Races Are at Stake: For the Democrats to get depressed now and stop working on voter turnout would risk key local races. It's possible for the Democrats to increase their margin in the Sen-  
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## Letters

### Gulick supports gun ownership

The National Rifle Association in conjunction with the Idaho State Rifle and Pistol Association and Idaho Hunters Association sent questionnaires to all candidates seeking office in the state of Idaho. The results of this questionnaire were published in the October issue of the American Rifleman.

As I am strongly "pro gun" and a long time Life Member of the NRA, I was requested by Sally Miller Gulick, candidate for House of Representative-District 23, Position A, to explain certain technical areas and review her opinions as set forth in her answers to the questionnaire.

As a pro-gun advocate I concurred with all her answers, even to a point of disagreeing with the NRA's position on some questions.

To wit: she feels there is no place in our society for a weapon such as that abominable Stryker shot gun and there is no valid reason for the average citizen being able to purchase and own fully automatic weapons. These should be reserved for the Police and Military. She stated that a waiting peri-

od on the purchase of hand guns was not necessarily bad but that it would serve no useful purpose and she would not support legislation for a mandatory waiting period. These were virtually the only two questions on which she disagreed with the policy advocated by the NRA.

Sally Gulick is definitely "pro gun." Her shop contains a number of outdoor magazines, Field and Stream, Outdoor Life, Idaho Wildlife, etc., and on the wall is the famous Winchester mirror. In spite of this the groups soliciting her views saw fit to give her a grade of "F" which was the lowest rating possible indicating she favors restrictive legislation such as banning hand guns and would actively oppose the NRA.

This rating is totally unrealistic; a travesty on justice and in no way reflects her true feelings on gun control and hunting.

I feel that any person who has been made aware of the results of the questionnaire should be apprised of her true feelings on this matter and judge her according to these feelings and not by the rating published in the American Rifleman.

RILEY MAXWELL  
Buhl

### Attempts to collect taxes

I've been following the Wayne Jones persecution and I realized he is in jeopardy of 20 years imprisonment for not collecting taxes for the state of Idaho.

Well, I certainly did not want to be in peril of such a charge, so I got dressed up and went around knocking on my neighbor's doors - demanding that they tender their taxes to me. I was astonished at the number of tax evaders I found in my neighborhood. Every one of them, without exception, refused to give me the tax payments I was collecting for the state.

Now, what do I do? Do I report these tax evaders to the Governor and let him take it from there? One of those "evaders" threatened to report me to the authorities for doing what Mr. Jones is being persecuted for not doing. I tried to explain to the

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 poor fellow that I was merely attempting to cover myself from being charged with not collecting taxes, and I told him that he should get out and start collecting too if he didn't want to stand in peril of life imprisonment. But, he persisted in his refusal to tender his taxes to me. Just like the IRS and State Tax Commission employees, I pulled a good round figure out of the air and told him that is what I was assessing him.

He wanted to know where I got my authority. I told him my authority

was as good as Mr. Jones' authority, and that my motivation was fear rather than compensation.

Well, I must report that I have failed the state in my effort to collect taxes for it. I didn't get one red cent from any of those tax protesters and tax evaders. I confess, I did not collect any taxes for the state of Idaho despite all of my efforts and hard work. I am just as guilty as Mr. Jones, for I also did not do my duty to the omnipotent state. I'll be expecting to see charges filed against me by a member of the Bar Association any day now for not collecting those taxes. I'm even more guilty than Mr. Jones, for he did pay the taxes he did not collect. I didn't pay the taxes I assessed on my neighbors which they refused to pay. They'll probably give me the gas chamber rather than simply impose life sentence.

I realize I am guilty of heresy by not adhering to the rituals demanded by the state, but surely there is some penance I could do that would absolve me of this "sin" against the state. If I get down on my knees to the high priest and show meekness and fear, perhaps he'll not have me thrown in prison or burned at the stake for my "sins" against the state. I promise to be an obedient and submissive servant to the state if the high priest will only show mercy. I know that ignorance of the canon law of the state is no excuse, but I was completely unaware of my duty to the state until I read about Mr. Jones being attacked by the state for non-observance.

I'll go out again tomorrow and try to collect some taxes again, in an effort to atone. If you hear a knock on your door be prepared to pay me what I demand, for I may resort to violence for the benefit of the state. One is allowed to commit any vicious act against the public when acting for the state you know.

Is there anyone who knows for sure?  
**ROGER LEWIS**  
 Twin Falls

**Confidence can be placed in Larry Gold**  
 Jerome County can have confidence in Larry Gold as Sheriff. He has been a resident of the county since 1981 living south of Eden-Hazelton communities. I have worked with Larry in community events and as a neighbor. He is a friendly and cooperative person.  
**HENRY SCHUTTE**  
 Eden

confidence. I know he is effective in what he tries to accomplish.  
 Lincoln, Blaine, Gooding and Camas Counties, we can't afford to lose Senator John Peavey in District 22. Let's keep Senator Peavey working for Idaho.  
 Failure to vote, because you are not impressed with the candidates heading the ticket, could cause some of our good candidates to lose.  
 So vote, please.  
**BEGIE HATMAKER**  
 Shoshone

heart no longer functions, that it's enlarged, over worked and a valve that leaks back to the lung.  
 I can't say this condition was caused by abuse-it just came about, so me like many others, we live each day with a smile and don't ask for pity.  
**CHARLES S. SATHER**  
 Twin Falls

# Lottery

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 When it was over, muck, silt, bodies, trash were all over the place. We all thought that it was finished, nothing can be done to restore this mess because the state of Rhode Island didn't have the money, and what was allotted from Washington was not enough. At this point, people started to move away.

Perhaps I could atone for my "sins" by performing some other duty for the state. I could go out on the highways and byways and attack innocent motorists for the state. Perhaps if I wrote up a hundred a day, I could bring a lot of revenue into the public treasury and atone for my past "sins" of not collecting taxes.

**Questions the location of old-time playing field**  
 To Virginia Ricketts:  
 I enjoyed your article on baseball in the early days of Twin Falls.  
 Your source gave the location of the park as the 500 block of Second Ave. East. This is next to the Bickel school.  
 I believe the right location was the 500 block of Second Ave. South. This is where Latham Motors now plays.

**Senator Peavey looks out for his constituents**  
 Today at the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce, a question came up concerning a certain type of help needed. The speaker was from another city. Quick as a wink, we heard from the speaker "Tell Senator Peavey your problem. He will get through to the appropriate people."  
 That remark was my inspiration to write this letter in support of Senator Peavey because I knew it to be true.  
 We in District 22 are lucky to be represented in the state legislature by such a respected, effective senator.  
 He is lucky to have a wife dedicated to the cause. Diane is, and has been for many years, by his side campaigning and by his side in the legislature helping where and when she can.  
 I have spent some time in Boise attending the legislative sessions and I know Senator Peavey listens to his

**Organ donors could be more numerous.**  
 As we read the obituary column each day-you would think there are many good organs that could be given away.  
 Dear Tracie O'Gorman, I don't know you, but I care for you in this way, you are young, have so many good years ahead of you, greatness to aspire and be an asset to our society.  
 I would gladly will to you my liver hoping it would be in a usable state. Many other folks could do the same, however our time to expire is unpredictable.  
 At the Denver air Terminal I saw a lady hurriedly carrying a carton with words on it "live liver" likely to save a life.  
 As for my heart and lungs they can be considered N.G. Open heart surgery has been considered for some time, but with recent testing and examining locally and at Boise, I was curly told by a cardiologist that I could not survive surgery.  
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# Televised forum didn't treat candidate fairly

Recently King Video Cable had Jim Fraley's opponent on the air without Jim Fraley. The moderator told the public that Jim Fraley "elected not to appear." Well, Chris Talkington, here we go again.  
 Upon inquiry the Fraley campaign discovered that Cable Vision personnel did not even realize Fraley was running with an opponent and called him upon very late notice to appear. Jim already had an out of town commitment that he could not alter. To represent that the candidate "elected" not to appear is to misrepresent.  
 Certainly with inadequate notice and an apparent lack of current information on the part of King Video Cable it would seem more appropriate to state that King Video Cable "elected" not to have Jim Fraley appear.  
 I believe that a so-called "public service" that has a monopoly on cable households in Magic Valley should try a little harder to be non-partisan.  
**MARK D. STUBBS**  
 Republican County Chairman  
 Twin Falls

Our state, and my own community are a stronghold of Catholics. They did oppose a suggested lottery, the only means to help out in this mess. But, since the other states made out, and helped themselves to get the things needed for the good of the people, it was then up to the people of Rhode Island to decide what they wanted to do. The people voted in the lottery, the state gave favorable consideration to a "Pure Lottery," one not tied to casinos, and other forms of open gambling.

I do hereby throw myself on the mercy of the omnipotent state and beg it to allow me to atone for my "sins." I'm sure I could do penance for the state and be allowed to remain on the loose, if the high priest will only find it in his heart to absolve me of my "sins" of omission. There will be no need to apply the rack and thumb screw to me, for I have voluntarily confessed my sins against the omnipotent state.

I took time to rebuild our state, and town, and in truth I say, that after a long while we took a trip back East, and believe it or not, we got lost. Yes, lost for a moment in our own home town. The roads were reconstructed, there were by-passes we never had before, overpasses. New buildings, new housing, and the small credit union as I once knew it, housed a great, beautiful, the tallest building we ever had seen.  
 New schools, enough money for education, raises, taxes were lowered because the state now didn't have to raise taxes to help meet the needs. To those that are skeptical, it has been proved that state lotteries do help with the financing of senior citizens program as well as education. Wouldn't it be better to let those people, including myself, buy tickets at our discretion rather than raise state taxes?

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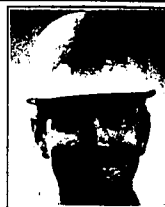
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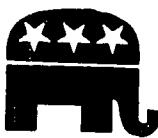
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### 911 probably needed, but proposal flawed

Since last winter, when the Idaho Legislature authorized counties to do so, Twin Falls County Commissioners have waited for the public to tell them what to do about a county emergency 911 number system.

Now, apparently because they didn't get much public input, they have thrown the question to the people on the Nov. 8 ballot.

Unfortunately, they have done so in a way which, despite the needs, gives us no choice but to recommend against the 911 proposal.

If the proposal, as it is on the ballot, were to pass, it would commit every owner of a telephone in Twin Falls County to pay up to \$1 a month indefinitely for a 911 emergency phone system whose outlines are essentially unknown.

In effect, we are going to be assessed nearly \$300,000 annually (\$1 a month x 12 months x 23,000 phones) for a system that not even the commissioners themselves have decided upon.

That this "pig in a poke" proposal is on the ballot is the fault of the three commissioners, Judy Felton, Jim Fraley and Marvin Hempleman, all of them full-time elected officials who knew at least six months ago about the 911 options.

In our view, it was their job to gather the options and make a specific recommendation to the people. Instead, they now claim they didn't have the time to gather the necessary information.

Hempleman says "It's always a flaw if you don't have a good plan, but we didn't have enough time." One wonders what they've been doing.

In their explanation, the commissioners imply that the vote is an "advisory" one to give them an idea of whether the people will support any 911 system.

This is not so. The ballot measure is not an advisory one; it writes the commissioners a blank check for up to \$300,000 annually, to be assessed on each of our phones.

There is probably a need for some kind of 911 emergency system in the county, although there is no agreement as to how it should be constructed, or who should run it.

The commissioners had a responsibility, in our view, to settle those questions first.

The 911 measure on the Nov. 8 ballot puts the cart before the horse. It should be turned down in its present form.

### Gould is the stronger District 23 candidate

When Celia Gould first ran for the Idaho Legislature in 1986, we expressed some concern that she could establish herself as an independent Republican, reflecting her own views and those of her constituents rather than the more ideological positions of Southern Idaho's more conservative Republican legislators.

We are pleased to say that, in our view, she has met that objective. Indeed, Gould has shown herself to be a dedicated, hard-working legislator, with a practical, no-nonsense streak which we find refreshing.

The Buhl Republican is seeking her second term. In her first two years, Gould focused on agricultural and taxation issues and has shown herself to be both a thoughtful leader and a good listener.

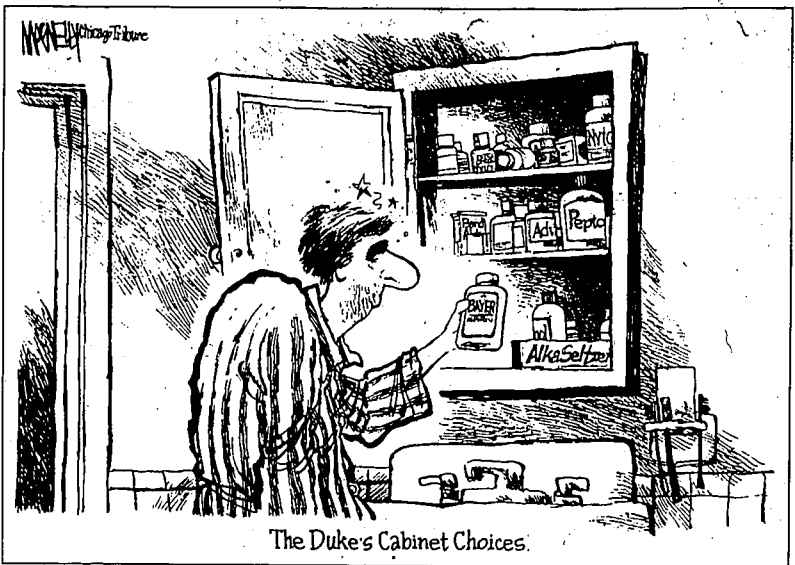
She has developed considerable poise and confidence to go with her spunk and occasional tenacity.

In short, Gould has grown a good deal in her first term; perhaps more so than many legislators.

Gould's opponent is Joe Gulick, former chairman of the Twin Falls County Democratic party. He has run an active campaign and has not been shy about saying how he would vote differently than Gould in Boise.

But Gould, in our view, has made the stronger case on both her record and her previous hard work.

Although we have not always agreed with her votes, we think Celia Gould deserves to be returned to the House in District 23. We endorse her reelection.



## Democrats need to keep fighting

Bernard Demczuk

There are five good reasons why George Bush is leading Michael Dukakis by wide margins, but just as many good reasons why the Democrats must battle to the very end regardless of the polls.

First, on Bush's full-length lead coming out of the second debate and down the home stretch:

— The Economy: It might be obvious, but it needs repeating since so many analysts are basking in exotic theories on Bush's lead. How can anyone expect the majority of Americans to vote against a party and its candidate who lowered interest, inflation and employment rates to 20-year lows?

True, many have been hurt by supply side economic policies, but a majority have not. And it's the majority who determine the outcome of elections.

— The INF Treaty: The one truly scary side of President Reagan has his obsessive saber-rattling with nuclear weapons. But when he showed up in Moscow with his arm around Mikhail Gorbachev in Red Square kissing babies and Gorbachev jumped out of his limo at Connecticut Ave. and L Street in Washington to the cheers of Americans, people began to sleep a little better at night.

Finally, when the two signed the INF Treaty, you could hear the whole world breathe a sigh of relief. That "peace treaty", more than the invasion of Grenada, paradoxically, told Americans that America was back to its number one position of strength and it took the fear out of voting Republican in 1988.

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When Bush closed his speech with the Pledge of Allegiance, I knew we got a common thread down our throats ready to be fired. It's not that Dukakis doesn't believe that these are issues, it's that his campaign advisers believe that they are silly or irrelevant. Well, that attitude is a serious misreading of our country's history and its volatile cultural idiosyncrasies.

On each of the value-heavy issues with which Bush has pummeled Dukakis, a progressive and populist attack on Bush could have been initiated by Dukakis had Jim Hightower, Jesse Jackson, Tom Harkin or Wayne Fowler been advising him.

But the Boston liberals did not even ask the advice of southern populists. Their condescension showed their arrogance toward the South once again.

Dukakis has allowed Bush to run with the issues that have shaped our society and built our country. Instead, Dukakis insults 225 southern and western electoral votes by ignoring their val-

ues and their culture.

— Negative Campaigning Works: If negative campaigning works so well, and it does, why did Dukakis wait to be smeared by it? Is it that he felt "holier than thou"? Maybe so. Maybe it's arrogance again. Negative campaigning by Bush helped define Bush as rough and ready and Dukakis as defensive and trapped. And this predicament defined for the American people the two different personalities when it comes to choosing a president.

Still, as hard as it may be for us Democrats to get up every morning in the face of such a dramatic turnaround in just two months, too much is at stake for Democrats not to battle to the bitter end. There are as many reasons why we must:

— It Ain't Over 'Til It's Over: No team has ever made it to the World Series or the Super Bowl by quitting in the ninth inning or the fourth quarter. We can win 270 electoral votes even while losing the South and Rocky Mountain West. If Bush or Quayle makes some serious mistakes, and if the Duke comes into those battleground states breathing fire and if he begins to respect and utilize Jesse Jackson's proven vote-getting process and if labor turns out the vote — it's possible to win the Northeast, Midwest and West Coast. Remember, in 1986 the five southern Senate races went Democratic not by winning the Reagan Democrats, but by turning out a large labor, black and progressive vote.

— Local Races Are at Stake: For the Democrats to get depressed now and stop working on voter turnout would risk key local races. It's possible for the Democrats to increase their margin in the Sen-

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## Letters

### Gulick supports gun ownership

The National Rifle Association in conjunction with the Idaho State Rifle and Pistol Association and Idaho Hunters Association sent questionnaires to all candidates seeking office in the state of Idaho. The results of this questionnaire were published in the October issue of the American Rifleman.

As I am strongly 'pro gun' and a long time Life Member of the NRA, I was requested by Sally Miller Gulick, candidate for House of Representative-District 23, Position A, to explain certain technical areas and review her opinions as set forth in her answers to the questionnaire.

As a pro-gun advocate I concurred with all her answers, even to a point of disagreeing with the NRA's position on some questions.

To wit: she feels there is no place in our society for a weapon such as that abominable Stryker shot gun and there is no valid reason for the average citizen being able to purchase and own fully automatic weapons. These should be reserved for the Police and Military. She stated that a waiting peri-

od on the purchase of hand guns was not necessarily bad but that it would serve a useful purpose and she would not support legislation for a mandatory waiting period. These were actually the only two questions on which she disagreed with the policy advocated by the NRA.

Sally Gulick is definitely 'pro gun'. Her shop contains a number of outdoor magazines, Field and Stream, Outdoor Life, Idaho Wildlife, etc., and on the wall is the famous Winchester mirror. In spite of this the groups soliciting her views saw fit to give her a grade of 'F' which was the lowest rating possible' indicating she favors restrictive legislation such as banning hand guns and would actively oppose the NRA.

This rating is totally unrealistic; a travesty on justice and in no way reflects her true feelings on gun control and hunting.

I feel that any person who has been made aware of the results of the questionnaire should be apprised of her true feelings on this matter and judge her according to these feelings and not by the rating published in the American Rifleman.

RILEY MAXWELL  
Buhl

### Attempts to collect taxes

I've been following the Wayne Jones persecution and I realized he is in jeopardy of 20 years imprisonment for not collecting taxes for the state of Idaho.

Well, I certainly did not want to be in peril of such a charge, so I got dressed up and went around knocking on my neighbor's doors - demanding that they tender their taxes to me. I was astonished at the number of tax evaders I found in my neighborhood. Every one of them, without exception, refused to give me the tax payments I was collecting for the state.

Now, what do I do? Do I report these tax evaders to the Governor and let him take it on there? One of those 'evaders' threatened to report me to the authorities for doing what Mr. Jones is being persecuted for not doing. I tried to explain to the

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## Letters/ Lottery issue creates controversy

### Vote early: Vote absentee

There will be 80,000 people come out for the voting booth to ask: "Is a yes for the lottery or no?" To beat the crowds and the long lines - vote early with an absentee ballot.

ROBERT JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

### Jim Jones a late convert

The bell is ringing for round two of our fight to get a lottery in the state. We must not have apathy or the do-gooders will give us a Sunday punch.

The anti-frees have some big guns including our Attorney General who suddenly had a revelation just one month before the election. This man had two years to study something as important as a Constitutional amendment and couldn't see the loopholes that suddenly came to his vision this late. It shows me a man either under extreme religious pressure or incompetent. If you were in the legislature could you trust his decision on other impor-

tant matters? Who is paying the bills for his travel in freedom of religion?

While on a trip two years ago just before our last election, we stepped in Salt Lake City for two days. Several television ads were shown asking the people to help their brothers in Idaho defeat the lottery. Which side would you say should talk about out of state money?

Somebody is paying for all the 30-60 second TV ads made by the anti-lottery forces. If you have checked the prices these stations charge for these spots, plus the paid-for actors, it will seem impossible to you for all this money to be raised by small donations within our state.

It all boils down to freedom of choice. I believe in freedom of religion, also freedom from any one religion, and freedom to choose to play a lottery.

If the lottery was so bad, at least one state out of all that have it would have voted it out. If we fail we should join the other state in the West who will never have a lottery. We

could form one state to terminate the occurrence of two regressive states. A good name would be Utah.

DON HICKS  
Buhl

### Dislikes negative lottery ads

It seems that Jim Jones is at it again. Now he says that the lottery can bring in casino-type gambling or at least on the Indian reservations. Kind of funny, but aren't the reservations federal/tribal jurisdiction and we have no say so on them?

It now seems that we are paying an attorney general that isn't qualified for the job even though he is a lawyer, isn't doing his job right or can't make up his mind. They were supposed to draft a bill to bring in just a lottery. He had no objections to the finished bill at first and plenty of time before now to voice them. So what happened Attorney General Jim Jones to change everything?

I'm going to vote for the lottery because:

1. all the negative ads on TV and
2. simply because every time we have voted the lottery in someone or group just doesn't want us poor dumb or uneducated and even our educated citizens to have a lottery. Maybe the reasons are religious, political or personal preference. I should say I'm against casino-type gambling and should remain out of Idaho.

If the reasons are religious, don't place or force your religious upbringing values, or what your church tells you to do on me. If they are political that is opening a big can of worms and is questionable, at best, anyway. If it's personal preference that is your opinion and the way you feel about it and I respect you for your opinion, but remember the majority of the people voted the lottery in several times and you are interfering with the will of the majority of the voters in this state.

But really, with all the hype on the lottery issue, all of us should remember that when we try something new and we don't like it, we don't have to try it again. And on the lot-

tery issue, when or if it gets voted in, we can always change our minds and the law and if necessary vote it out. To sum it all up: the real choice is there.

VERNON WEAVER  
Buhl

### Lotteries do aid education

There is a lot being said against the lottery to which I would like to express a few true facts on. Originally I am from the East, and I should know what I am talking about.

The year of 1955 we were hit by a great disaster in Rhode Island; the greatest flood ever that crippled our state to a standstill, especially my home town of Woonsocket. With great force of water when the dam gave away, it took off a cemetery wall and coffins that were overturned were floating on the water along with dead bodies all over the place. Water was up to the level of the third floor of the apartment houses.

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# Letters

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 poor fellow that I was merely attempting to cover myself from being charged with not collecting taxes, and I told him that he should get out and start collecting too if he didn't want to stand in peril of life imprisonment. But, he persisted in his refusal to tender his taxes to me. Just like the IRS and State Tax Commission employees, I pulled a good round figure out of the air and told him that is what I was assessing him.  
 He wanted to know where I got my authority. I told him my authority

was as good as Mr. Jones' authority, and that my motivation was fear rather than compensation.  
 Well, I must report that I have failed the state in my effort to collect taxes for it. I didn't get one red cent from any of those tax protesters and tax evaders. I confess, I did not collect any taxes for the state of Idaho despite all of my efforts and hard work. I am just as guilty as Mr. Jones, for I also did not do my duty to the omnipotent state. I'll be expecting to see charges filed against me by a member of the Bar Association any day now for not collecting those taxes. I'm even more guilty than Mr. Jones, for he did pay the taxes he did not collect. I didn't pay the taxes I assessed on my neighbors which they refused to pay. They'll probably give me the gas chamber rather than simply impose life sentence.

I realize I am guilty of heresy by not adhering to the rituals demanded by the state, but surely there is some penance I could do that would absolve me of this 'sin' against the state: If I got down on my knees to the high priest and show meekness and fear, perhaps he'll not have me thrown in prison or burned at the stake for my 'sins' against the state. I promise to be an obedient and submissive servant to the state; if the high priest will only show mercy. I know that ignorance of the canon law of the state is no excuse, but I was completely unaware of my duty to the state until I read about Mr. Jones being attacked by the state for non-feasance.

Is there anyone who knows for sure?  
**ROGER LEWIS**  
 Twin Falls

**Confidence can be placed in Larry Gold**  
 Jerome County has had confidence in Larry Gold as Sheriff. He has been a resident of the county since 1981 living south of Eden-Hazelton communities. I have worked with Larry in community events and as a neighbor. He is a friendly and cooperative person.  
**HENRY SCHUTTE**  
 Eden

constituents. I know he is effective in what he tries to accomplish.  
 Lincoln, Blaine, Gooding and Camas Counties, we can't afford to lose Senator John Peavey in District 22. Let's keep Senator Peavey working for Idaho.  
 Failure to vote, because you are not impressed with the candidates heading the ticket, could cause some of our good candidates to lose.  
 So vote, please.  
**BEGIE HATMAKER**  
 Shoshone

heart no longer functions, that it's enlarged, over worked and a valve that leaks back to the lung.  
 I can't say this condition was caused by abuse-it just came about, so me like many others, we live each day with a smile and don't ask for pity.  
**CHARLES S. SATHER**  
 Twin Falls

# Lottery

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 When it was over, muck, silt, bodies, trash were all over the place. We all thought that it was finished, nothing can be done to restore this mess because the state of Rhode Island didn't have the money, and what was allotted from Washington was not enough. At this point, people started to leave away.

Perhaps I could atone for my 'sins' by performing some other duty for the state. I could go out on the highways and byways and attack innocent motorists for the state. Perhaps if I wrote up a hundred a day, I could bring a lot of revenue into the public treasury and atone for my past 'sins' of not collecting taxes.

I'll go out again tomorrow and try to collect some taxes again, in an effort to atone. If you hear a knock on your door be prepared to pay me what I demand, for I may resort to violence for the benefit of the state. One is allowed to commit any vicious act against the public when acting for the state you know.  
**ROBERT MILES**  
 Twin Falls

**Organ donors could be more numerous**  
 As we read the obituary column each day you would think there are many good organs that could be given away.  
 Dear Tracie O'Gorman, I don't know you, but I care for you in this way, you are young, have so many good years ahead of you, greatness to aspire and be an asset to our society. I would gladly will to my liver hoping it would be in a usable state. Many other folks could do the same, however our time to expire is unpredictable.  
 At the Denver air Terminal I saw a lady hurriedly carrying a carton with words on it "live liver" likely to save a life.  
 As for my heart and lungs they can be considered N.G. Open heart surgery has been considered for some time, but with recent testing and examining locally and at Boise, I was curdy told by a cardiologist that I could not survive surgery.  
 I'm told the bottom part of my

**Televised forum didn't treat candidate fairly**  
 Recently King Video Cable had Jim Fraley's opponent on the air without Jim Fraley. The moderator told the public that Jim Fraley "elected not to appear." Well, Chris Talkington, here we go again.  
 Upon inquiry the Fraley campaign discovered that Cable Vision personnel did not even realize Fraley was running with an opponent and called him upon very late notice to appear. Fraley already had an out of town commitment that he could not alter. To represent that the candidate "elected" not to appear is to misrepresent.  
 Certainly with inadequate notice and an apparent lack of current information on the part of King Video Cable it would seem more appropriate to state that King Video Cable "elected" not to have Jim Fraley appear.  
 I believe that a so-called "public service" that has a monopoly on cable households in Magic Valley should try a little harder to be non-partisan.  
**MARK D. STUBBS**  
 Republican County Chairman  
 Twin Falls

Our state, and my own community are a stronghold of Catholics. They did oppose a suggested lottery, the only means to help out in this mess. But, since the other states made out, and helped themselves to get the things needed for the good of the people, it was then up to the people of Rhode Island to decide what they wanted to do. The people voted in the lottery, the state gave favorable consideration to a "Pure Lottery," one not tied to casinos, and other forms of open gambling.

I do hereby, throw myself on the mercy of the omnipotent state and beg it to allow me to atone for my 'sins.' I'm sure I could do penance for the state and be allowed to remain on the loose, if the high priest will only find it in his heart to absolve me of my sins of omission. There will be no need to apply the rack and thumb screw to me, for I have voluntarily confessed my sins against the omnipotent state.


**Questions the location of old-time playing field**  
 To Virginia Ricketts:  
 I enjoyed your article on baseball in the early days of Twin Falls.  
 Your source gave the location of the park as the 500 block of Second Ave. East. This is right to the Bickel school.  
 I believe the next location was the 500 block of Second Ave. South. This is where Latham Motors now plays.


It took time to rebuild our state, and town, and in truth I say, that after a long while we took a trip back East, and believe it or not, we got lost. Yes, lost for a moment in our own home town. The roads were reconstructed, there were by-passes we never had before, overpasses. New buildings, new housing, and the small credit union as I once knew it, housed a great, beautiful, the tallest building we ever had seen.


New schools, enough money for education, raises, taxes were lowered because the state now didn't have to raise taxes to help meet the needs. To those that are skeptical, it has been proved that state lotteries do help with the financing of senior citizens program as well as education. Wouldn't it be better to let those people, including myself, buy tickets at our discretion rather than raise state taxes?


In closing, it is of very poor taste on the ad on TV where after each child tells what it will do, and the last remark of the boy was that why should he work, for when he's 18 he could win a zillion dollars on the lottery. Poor taste in teaching. The truth would have been spoken if instead he said "why work, when I'm 18 I'll go on welfare like my mother."  
**BONNIE JODOIN**  
 Jerome


**Campaign**  
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 ate by three to five and to win key House seats in the South. State, county and municipal elections, too, are at risk.  
 —Setting the Stage for the 1990s: The 1990 Census will set the stage for reapportionment of voting boundaries in 1991. The Republicans have been looking forward to geographical as well as ideological realignment for a decade now.  
 —Stop a Landslide: There is a difference between winning with 275 electoral votes and winning with 525 electoral votes. A landslide by Bush marches him into the White House with a mandate to continue Republican economics at the expense of Democratic programs. A close electoral victory puts the Democratic Congress in a position of strength.  
 —The Party's Future: The party of Roosevelt and Kennedy must stay true to itself. Its values are solid. Its issues are the issues of America's hope for jobs, peace and justice.  
 The deficit hangs over the head of America like the sharp steel blade on the guillotine. When the deficit ax drops, it will take the Democratic Party's vision, compassion, strength and experience to prevent Americans from turning on each other, clawing at the shrinking economic pie. Someone at some point must pay for the Republicans' astronomical and unprecedented debt. The party cannot allow Middle America and the worst off in our society to bear this weight. It must stay true to its values and its legacy. And by doing so, it will show who the real winners are.


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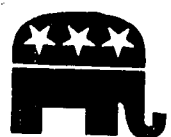
  
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**Japanese art captivates National Gallery visitors**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The biggest show of artistic treasure ever to leave Japan — including a 700-year-old portrait that is the nation's equivalent to the Mona Lisa — is taking over much of the National Gallery of Art for the next three months.

The ink and color portrait on a hanging silk scroll is of Minamoto Yoritomo, the first of the shoguns — military generals — who ruled Japan in the emperor's name from 1185 until the great changes in Japanese society following the arrival of the first American fleet in 1859.

One of 550 Japanese-owned works of art in the exhibit opening here Sunday, the anonymous portrait of Yoritomo is designated a "national treasure" in Japan. J. Carter Brown, the National Gallery's director, called it "the Mona Lisa of Japanese art."



A statue of Amida Nyorai is part of Dalmyo Art Exhibit

**Defense indictments expected in November**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal prosecutors expect to bring the first indictments in the Pentagon fraud and bribery scandal just one week after the presidential election and may continue charging people for up to a year. They won't rule out congressmen as targets of the investigation.

Henry E. Hudson, the U.S. attorney in suburban Virginia who is running the multi-state, multi-agency investigation, is well aware of whispers that the Reagan administration wanted charges delayed until after Nov. 8 so that Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis wouldn't have

them as ammunition against George Bush.

"Nothing would have given me greater pleasure than to hand down indictments in the first part of October," Hudson said in an interview at week's end. Indeed, he and his bosses at the Justice Department had predicted that kind of timetable last June when the scandal broke with FBI raids on 44 sites coast-to-coast.

But Hudson said complexity, not politics, pushed the time back. This is the largest case his office has ever handled. His attorneys and investigators have reviewed 700,000 documents and more are

still under subpoena to be turned over. They've listened to "thousands and thousands of tapes of two years' of telephone interceptions."

Prosecutors say the 2-year-old investigation into the \$150 billion-a-year Pentagon procurement system has turned up evidence that consultants, including some former high-level Reagan administration officials and former high-ranking military men, working for the nation's largest defense contractors bribed Pentagon officials for information vital to winning contracts worth billions of dollars.

**Barrow back to normal**

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — Life returned to normal Saturday in the United States' northernmost community as the last of a crowd of people left town after the rescue of two whales trapped by Arctic Ocean ice.

"It's pretty quiet," said Connie Kunaknana, desk clerk at the 40-room Top of the World Hotel, packed since mid-October when the plight of three California gray whales drew scientists, other rescuers and reporters to Barrow.

Two of the whales apparently swam to freedom Friday after one of two Soviet icebreakers crashed through the ice that imprisoned the mammals for nearly three weeks off the northern Alaska coast. A week earlier, a third whale ceased to appear at a breathing hole in the ice and was presumed dead.

The whales became trapped while migrating southward to warmer waters off the coast of Mexico.

**Simulating anxiety can help treat phobias**

BOSTON — If flying in an airplane makes you unbearably dizzy, David Barlow will spin you in a chair until the room dances.

If a subway ride makes your heart race, he'll give you coffee to simulate the sensation of panic until you overcome it.

Barlow, a psychologist who teaches at the State University of New York at Albany, was among the 420 experts and phobics gathered Friday for a weekend convention on the fear of fear itself, also known as anxiety attacks.

The objective of the ninth National Conference and Training Institute on Phobias and Related

Anxiety Disorders is to find a salve for discomfort widely suffered but not entirely understood.

Barlow knows of what he speaks. About 10 years ago, he was under the stress of a new job when he panicked at giving a speech. He cured himself by jogging and orating at the same time to simulate and overcome the breathlessness of sudden anxiety.

He developed this technique into a treatment in which the physical sensations of anxiety and panic are recreated, based on the theory that people who suffer anxiety attacks are hypersensitive to their bodily reactions. As a consequence, these people

monitor themselves, vigilantly waiting for another panic attack. When attacks occur, an interior dialogue rages: Is this pounding heart just a healthy muscle or is it the irrational foreboding of some unknown disaster?

Patients at Barlow's clinic are taught to reinforce rational thoughts over the irrational fears.

Estimates of how many Americans suffer from crippling anxiety and phobias range from 2 million to 12 million, according to the National Institute of Mental Health.

Anxiety attacks were believed for a long time to be a heart condition.

**Witch descendants keep memory alive**

BOSTON (AP) — The 20 people executed during the infamous Salem witch trials of 1692 are mostly remembered in history lessons and tourist attractions, but some of their descendants are organizing to re-emphasize their humanity.

"We want to keep the memory alive," said Howard Hay of Boston, a descendant of accused witch Susanna Martin. "This type of thing keeps happening around the world. People keep getting persecuted. I don't know if we'll ever learn the lesson."

He is president of the recently formed Sons-and-Daughters of the Victims of Colonial Witch Trials, which has 45 members, all direct descendants of the trial victims.

Hay founded the group with Wayne Higley of Stoneham, a descendant of accused witch Rebecca Nurse. They are members of numerous genealogical societies and discovered their link to the witch trial victims while researching their lineage.

Using standard statistical formulas, they say there could be up to 20 million descendants of the accused witches in the United States. One of the more famous, according to Gary Boyd Roberts of the New England Genealogical Society, is Joan Kennedy, former wife of Sen. Edward

M. Kennedy, whose ancestry dates back to accused witch Mary Esty. She is not a member of the group.

The witchcraft hysteria began during the winter of 1691 when a West Indian slave, Tituba, told voodoo tales to a group of young girls and taught them palmistry and magic.

Tituba and two other women were killed as witches after a doctor examined them and pronounced them bewitched. The scare continued for about a year, resulting in the execution of 20 people and the imprisonment of 150.

The descendants' group is concentrating on the approaching 300th anniversary of the witch trials. They hope to hold an observance on Gallows Hill in Salem, where accused witches were hanged.

"Until now, there hasn't been anything to really remember them by," Hay said. "There hasn't even been so much as a plaque. We want people to know the real story. These people were human beings who were unjustly accused."

Higley said many of those first accused of witchcraft were either community outcasts or victims of neighborhood feuds.

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# Child's death leads to safe toy crusade

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — David Snow embarked on a one-man crusade for children's safety after a stray lawn dart killed his 7-year-old daughter, and he says it won't stop until he draws his last breath.

Michele Snow died in April 1987 after one of the heavy, metal-tipped toys pierced her skull. Her father launched an emotional campaign to ban sales of the darts, and on Friday the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission voted to do just that.

But Snow's battle against lawn darts exposed him to hundreds of unsafe products sold in toy stores, and now he wants them banned, too.

"You ain't seen nothing yet," he said. "Lawn darts are just the tip of the iceberg. My anger gets greater every day with the discoveries I make."

Michele was playing with dolls in the front yard while her 9-year-old brother, Paul, and two friends played out back with lawn darts, plastic-finned projectiles tossed horseshoe-style toward a hoop on the ground. One of the children threw too hard, and a lawn dart sailed into the front yard, striking Michele's head.

Doctors said the dart struck a major artery in her brain. Machines kept her alive until they were turned off on the third day.

"I literally sat in a chair for about a month and the anger started to swell inside of me," Snow said last week. "I stood over Michele's grave and I promised her that this thing that killed her would never kill another child."

At 40, Snow left behind a comfortable life and became a consumer ac-

tivist, writing letters, phoning congressmen, meeting with reporters, and testifying at congressional hearings.

He has spent \$21,000 in savings, and missed four mortgage payments to fund his lobbying. Research and travel took him away from his job as an aeronautics production supervisor at Hughes Aircraft for weeks at a time.

In March, the Consumer Product Safety Commission rejected a ban on lawn darts, but Snow kept plugging, backed by his wife, Linda.

In June, the commission released a study reporting lawn darts had killed three children and injured an estimated 6,100 people between 1978 and 1986.

Reversing itself, the commission decided to consider a ban on lawn darts. Friday's vote confirmed that ban, which could take effect as early as Dec. 4.

Snow is already working on other hazards facing children. He left Hughes Aircraft in June to start the Michele Snow Foundation. It pays him a salary of \$36,000 a year, 15 percent less than he made at Hughes.

Michele's old bedroom is foundation headquarters. "I sit in this room 16 hours a day, seven days a week," Snow said. "I've never worked so hard in my life."

Next to the desk sits a box of toys that fail to amuse Snow. He grabbed a plastic rattle and squeezed. Two little bells fell out, and Snow popped them into his mouth to show how easily a baby could choke on them.

# Lotto jackpot a record

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Another gold rush swept California on Saturday as the allure of an estimated record \$60 million lotto jackpot sent throngs scrambling to liquor stores, gas stations and supermarkets to buy tickets.

From San Diego to the Oregon border, Californians with visions of the good life snatched up \$1 "Lotto 6-49" tickets in bunches of fives, tens, 100s, even more than 1,000, lottery outlet operators said.

"I can't stop buying tickets. I kept dreaming last night that this was my big chance. Maybe I'm sick or something, but I sure am having fun thinking this might be my big chance," said Kevin Swanson at the Fox Plaza Market in San Francisco. Swanson had spent \$187 on tickets so far.

For Saturday night's drawing, the jackpot was estimated to hit \$60 million, which would be a North American record eclipsing the \$55.16 million jackpot in a Florida lottery last month, said Lottery spokesman John Schade.

The lottery jackpot hit the ceiling because nobody picked the six winning numbers between 1 and 49 in Wednesday's \$33.4 million lottery.

# Gabel testifies against Myerson

NEW YORK (AP) — The chief witness for the prosecution at the divorce-fixing conspiracy trial of former Miss America Bess Myerson says she just wants to get at the truth.

But Sukhreet Gabel's motives for testifying on the government's behalf at a trial where her own aging mother is also a defendant have confused and confounded the crowds watching the bizarre courtroom drama.

Ms. Gabel, 33, ended nine grueling days on the witness stand Friday and told reporters outside federal court: "I testified, but I don't see it as testifying against my mother. I'm proud to participate."

Her mother is former state Supreme Court Justice Hortense Gabel, 75, who is on trial with Miss Myerson, 64, and Miss Myerson's boyfriend, Carl "Andy" Capasso, 43, on charges of engaging in a conspiracy to slash Capasso's temporary alimony payments to his estranged wife.

Miss Myerson, once the city's cul-



SUKHREET GABEL Seeks the truth

tural affairs commissioner, is accused of giving Ms. Gabel a \$19,000-a-year city job to influence her mother's de-

isions in Capasso's bitter divorce, in which Miss Myerson was named co-respondent.

Defense lawyers tried to portray Ms. Gabel as a neurotic, resentful daughter who cooperated with prosecutors because of a "deep-seated hatred" of her parents.

Even prosecutors conceded that a woman who records her own mother's telephone conversation for the government may not be "a pretty picture."

But whatever her motives, short, round Sukhreet Gabel managed to steal the spotlight from the glamorous Bess Myerson, who was voted Miss America 1945.

Camera crews and reporters waited outside the courthouse each day to see what Ms. Gabel was wearing and to hear what she had to say.

Inside the courtroom, Ms. Gabel testified that she had considered suicide and sought treatment for clinical depression before Miss Myerson gave her a job.

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# Marcos claims she won't flee

HONOLULU (AP) — Former Philippines first lady Imelda Marcos told federal officials to join her on borrowed luxury jet Saturday to prove she would not flee rather than fly to New York for arraignment on racketeering charges.

"There are rumors that once airborne and out of radar range, I might flee out of the United States," Mrs. Marcos said in a statement issued late Friday. "In order to assure everybody of our destination, I am inviting the FBI, Federal Aviation Administration and the INS (Immigration and Naturalization Service) to have their men accompany us in the plane."

But a U.S. attorney said the government trusted her to appear for Monday's hearing.

John Bartko, a Marcos attorney, flew to Honolulu early Saturday so he would be with Mrs. Marcos for her first trip out of Hawaii since being exiled here nearly three years ago.

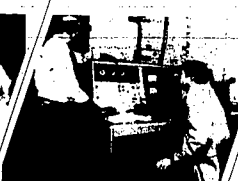
"That's why I came, so we could do everything to assure the U.S. government she will be there," Bartko said. "Any apprehension about her not meeting her legal obligation is totally unfounded."

Mrs. Marcos and her husband, former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos, were indicted Oct. 21 on charges that they looted more than \$100 million from their country and used it to buy New York real estate, artwork and other objects.

Defense lawyers persuaded U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan that Marcos, 71, was too frail to make the long flight. His arraignment was postponed at least until a government physician examines him.

Marcos fled to Hawaii in February 1986 after a military-civilian revolt catapulted Corazon Aquino to power, ending Marcos' 20-year rule.

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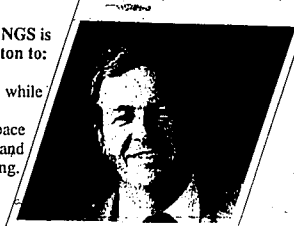
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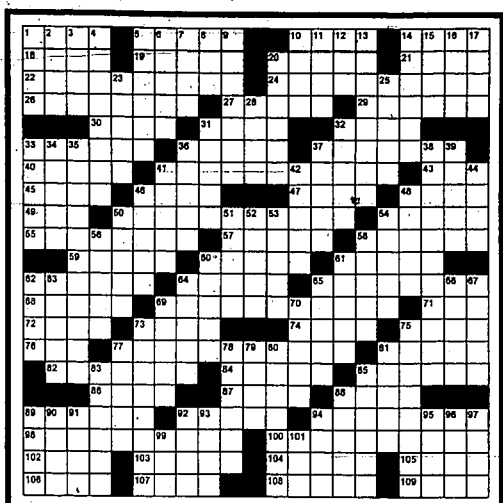
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# Crossword/People

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fish sauce
  - 5 Pick up an action
  - 10 Mill, branch
  - 14 Samoan city
  - 18 Show strong
  - 19 "A miss is as good as —"
  - 20 "Best — God's work!" (Million)
  - 21 Habit
  - 22 It, woman moves about?
  - 24 London cop without cash?
  - 25 Splashes
  - 27 "One of —"
  - 29 Singer Pearl
  - 30 Dam, it
  - 31 Limerick man
  - 32 Lithuanian
  - 33 Scheming groups
  - 36 Musical term
  - 37 Hammers
  - 40 An Astaire
  - 41 Capable of being compacted
  - 43 Norwalk
  - 45 Narrow inlets
  - 46 Praise
  - 47 Cravats
  - 48 Neb
  - 49 Romanian money
  - 50 Archangel valley?
  - 54 Saw loosely
  - 55 Abates
  - 67 Farm wagons
  - 68 Some pictures
  - 69 Gendarm
  - 80 Bobbins: Eng.
  - 81 Scarlett —
  - 82 Panel parts
  - 84 Color
  - 85 Spiny oysters
  - 88 Asafoetida
  - 89 Farmer Pope measure?
  - 91 Tiny
  - 92 Jokes
  - 93 Disorder
  - 94 Fur
  - 95 Necklace part
  - 96 Before
  - 97 Active oppositions
  - 81 Unravel
  - 82 Views
  - 84 Bellowing
  - 85 Chief
  - 86 Hems
  - 87 Crazy
  - 88 Certain energy units
  - 89 Young gods
  - 92 Author Loos
  - 94 Vegetable salad items
  - 88 Sarasa sausages?
  - 100 Saxton's anatomy tumbled?
  - 102 Sound quality
  - 103 Upright
  - 104 Less wet
  - 105 Sloth
  - 106 Pung



- DOWN**
- 1 Annexes
  - 2 Curved place
  - 3 Hoisting vessel
  - 4 Telephone exchanges
  - 5 Independent
  - 6 Arabian chiefs
  - 7 Zerous
  - 8 Building wing
  - 9 Fashionable London section
  - 10 Strange filers
  - 11 Shrewdness
  - 12 White vestment
  - 13 Some cuts
  - 14 "... dreaming of —"
  - 15 Swimming spot
  - 16 Concerning
  - 17 Lawyer: abbr.
  - 18 Actress Merle
  - 23 "... of Two Cities"
  - 25 Rooms: Fr.
  - 26 Löss wet
  - 31 Late actress
  - 32 Tower of —
  - 33 Reiner of his
  - 34 Faropell
  - 35 Boyfriend has arches?
  - 36 Journeys
  - 37 Fests
  - 38 Mid-week fuser?
  - 39 Use a rink
  - 41 Pole thrown in a game
  - 42 Br. guns
  - 44 — out (makes)
  - 46 Puts on cargo
  - 48 Puppeteer Bill
  - 50 Donates
  - 51 "Dallas" name
  - 52 Slow in music
  - 53 Eatery
  - 54 Empty
  - 56 Cobbler's concern
  - 58 Horrific
  - 60 Maples old style
  - 61 Unleashes
  - 62 Wise
  - 63 Coronet
  - 64 "Les —"
  - 65 Mosque-tales?"
  - 65 Secret agent
  - 66 Depart
  - 67 Passover feast
  - 69 Main parts
  - 70 Recreational centers
  - 73 Alcoves
  - 75 Braggadocioan
  - 77 Singer Helen
  - 78 Celtic chief's successor
  - 79 In — (stuck)
  - 80 Mimos
  - 81 Chair or car
  - 83 Exhausted
  - 85 Actress Hedy
  - 86 Juliet's love
  - 89 Hugo jote
  - 90 Poised
  - 91 Mystic aphorism
  - 92 To shelter
  - 93 Narrow part
  - 94 Cut
  - 95 Wines prof.
  - 96 Verve
  - 97 Bullet
  - 99 Land
  - 80 Mimos
  - 81 Chair or car
  - 101 Headdress name

## True love? Man forgives wife for feeding him rat poison

UZARK, Ala. (AP) — A woman who fed her husband rat poison over several years was placed on four years' probation after her now-ailing attorney pleaded with the judge not to send her to jail.

"If the victim doesn't want her put in jail, chances are she is going to get probation," Dale County District Attorney David Emery said Saturday, adding that he put up only "token opposition" to the request.

Judge Charles Woods imposed the sentence Friday on Flora Crittenden, 47, who originally was charged with attempted murder but pleaded guilty to assault in an agreement with prosecutors.

James Crittenden, 46, had made a living as a logger and was in good health before the poisoning started, Emery said. "Her husband forgave her before he even got out of the hospital," the district attorney said.

During a hearing last month, the husband told the judge the couple had been married 28 years. "If I ever needed her, I need her now," said Crittenden, who now uses a walker to get around. "I can't even make it to the bathroom now."

Authorities have said a life insurance policy on Crittenden was a possible motive in the poisoning.

Sheriff Bryant Mixon has said Mrs. Crittenden poisoned her husband by putting arsenic in his food and drinking water. He said his department was notified after Crittenden's doctor detected a high level of arsenic in him.

Mixon said Crittenden had refused to sign a warrant for Mrs. Crittenden's arrest, so his department signed it. She has been free on bail since her arrest in May.

A neighbor, Dewey Williams, had expressed surprise at the case, saying he thought the couple were as "close as two black-eyed peas in one hull."

## Vatican denounces surrogate daughter as unacceptable act

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A 20-year-old woman from Rome served as a surrogate mother for her own mother, an Italian newspaper said, and the Vatican on Saturday called the case "unacceptable experimentation."

Newspapers have reported that the younger woman recently gave birth to a boy at a Rome hospital after carrying to term the artificially fertilized egg of her 48-year-old mother. The sperm of the daughter's 35-year-old stepfather was reportedly used to fertilize the egg.

The Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano criticized the people involved and called the case "unacceptable experimentation that kills the dignity of the person."

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## Rodney Dangerfield's car dealer gets no respect

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — A car dealership says it's getting no respect from comedian Rodney Dangerfield — and even less money.

Miller Ford of Fairfield filed suit against Dangerfield Friday in Bridgeport Superior Court, claiming the comedian still owes \$51,000 on a customized van he bought in July.

Dangerfield's lawyer, Peter Gillespie, says the star of "Caddyshack" and "Back to School" didn't buy the van.

But the company maintains he ordered a customized 1988 Ford Super Cargo van and paid \$10,000 toward the total price of \$61,716.

The dealership maintains the van was delivered to Dangerfield and he wrote a check for the remaining amount on July 21, but stopped payment on the check before it was cashed.

Matthew B. Woods, the dealership's lawyer, said his client wants the remaining money plus interest. He said the case is no "simple misunderstanding" and he expects it to be settled in court.



**JAMES BAGIAN**  
No place in space for fear  
Discovery astronaut calls space worth risk

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Fear has no place in space, says astronaut James Bagian.

Bagian, who helped develop a new escape system for the shuttles, told a group of 175 students at his alma mater, Drexel University, that because space shuttles are research aircraft, accidents are "the cost of doing business — that's life."

Bagian, 35, is slated for Discovery's launch early next year. He was scheduled on two earlier missions that were scrubbed after the Challenger explosion in January

1986 that killed its seven crew members.

To paraphrase somebody else, "There ain't nothing routine about it," Bagian said Friday. "But you get to a certain point, and you say, 'OK, we'll take the risk. The public didn't realize that.'"

## Coe, Cram recreate 'Chariots of Fire'

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — The ancient college clock chimed noon, the race began and it was "Chariots of Fire" all over again.

This time Sebastian Coe played winner Harold Abrahams and Steve Cram was loser Lord Lindsey.

Coe and Cram, two of Britain's most illustrious modern-day athletes who have a stream of world records between them, staged a high-noon charity run Saturday duplicating a piece of sports and film legend.

History says only one man ever before completed the college quad circuit in the approximately 46 seconds it takes the clock-tower bells to strike the 24 chimes that mark noon.

In 1927, Lord Burglhey accomplished the feat as a Cambridge student and went on to win the Olympic 400-meter hurdles the next year.

Burglhey was the model for the fictional Lord Lindsey character. The film shows Lindsey outrun by Abrahams, who nips the nobleman at the last chime.

A well-maintained, modern running track it wasn't, but Coe and Cram managed to keep their balance

around the 367-meter circuit and surged past the finish line Saturday just as the clock stopped.

Coe "crossed the line before the clock ceased chiming," said Norris McWhirter, author of the Guinness Book of Records. He held the winning time of 45.52 seconds as a record.

Because of the crowd noise, which virtually obliterated the clock chimes, there was doubt whether Cram also beat the clock.

## Wife receives divorce from brewing magnate

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Socialist and Republican fund-raiser Holly Coors was granted a divorce from brewing magnate Joseph Coors, her husband of 47 years.

In proceedings Friday that lasted less than 15 minutes, Judge Ruthanne Polidori granted the petition filed by Holly Coors, on grounds the marriage was "irretrievably broken."

The couple's financial agreement was sealed by the court. When the divorce petition was filed last year, Holly Coors said she was seeking "a fair and equitable property settlement."

Joseph Coors, 70, is one of the three grandsons of Adolph Coors, who founded the Colorado brewery in 1868. He has been a director of Coors since the 1940s.

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# South American presidents pledge to work on debt

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — Seven South American presidents pledged Saturday to devise a common strategy to persuade creditors to write off part of their \$339 billion foreign debt.

The leaders also called for a new dialogue on regional issues with richer, industrialized countries. They said they would seek meetings with U.S. government officials to coordinate efforts to curtail drug trafficking and end wars in Central America.

"It is our intention to initiate a new dialogue with developed nations in the search for a sys-

tem of more equal relations," the presidents said in a communique at the end of a three-day summit.

They discussed mainly foreign debt since arriving Wednesday at this posh Atlantic resort.

"The problem of the debt has become the main obstacle to growth in our region, given the massive net outflow of resources to the industrialized nations," the communique stated. It said interest paid on the debt siphons money from needed domestic projects and services.

Seven countries — Brazil, Mexico, Argentina, Colombia, Peru, Venezuela and Uruguay —

came to the conference of nations, known as the Group of Eight. The eighth member, Panama, was suspended from the group after its military chief, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, deposed the civilian president, Eric Delvalle, in February.

Delvalle sent a letter to summit host President Julio M. Sanguinetti saying he was willing to relinquish his claim to office if it would bring about early, fair elections in Panama.

However, Delvalle said he doubted the integrity of any balloting administered by Noriega,

who has called elections for May.

All the nations at the summit have had difficulty repaying their debts. They all have suffered economic or social upheaval for years: triple-digit inflation in Argentina and Brazil; budget shortfalls in Venezuela and Mexico; guerrilla insurgencies in Colombia and Peru, and a stagnant economy in Uruguay.

"Our region is confronted by the gravest (economic) crisis in its history," said Uruguay Foreign Minister Luis Barrios Thessano, who read the group's communique to diplomats and invited guests in a municipal gymnasium.

# Burma civilians claim army is kidnapping them to work

KLER DEY, Burma (AP) — The army is rounding up civilians in the capital and forcing them under threat of execution, to carry military supplies through the jungle to rebel battlefronts, say some Burmese who claim to have escaped.

Eleven people who say they were forced into unpaid labor were interviewed recently at this base of the Karen rebels. They said they were arrested in the capital of Rangoon on Oct. 4, tied with ropes, and threatened with execution if they tried to escape.

Trucked to frontier areas, they were loaded down with weapons, ammunition and other military supplies, they said. They said they were given no food.

Ku Thein, a 48-year-old man who said he drives a pedicab, said some in his group were beaten by government soldiers. His own shoulders and back were marked by still bleeding scars that he blamed on having carried six, 81mm mortar shells in a basket strapped to his back.

The group said they escaped Burmese troops Oct. 18.

International human rights groups have criticized the Burmese army for allegedly forcing people to haul supplies into rugged frontier areas where ethnic minorities have been fighting for autonomy. In the past, most unpaid workers were taken



**KU THEIN**  
Works under brutal conditions from the rebel groups rather than from the streets of Rangoon, where Burmans predominate.

which seized power Sept. 18 and crushed a popular uprising for multi-party democracy, announced Oct. 17 that 1,120 people had been rounded up in Rangoon to serve as porters working for a daily wage.

The announcement described those recruited as "looters, criminals who bunk and sleep in pagoda pavilions, buildings and railways stations at night; and thieves and muggers."

It said students and government workers with permanent homes would not be affected by what is popularly known as "porter-snatching."

The 11 interviewed said they had regular jobs which included selling pork and working in the Rangoon dockyards. The dock worker said he often slept aboard a ship, but others said they had permanent homes.

Ku Thein said he was putting away his taxi when soldiers came to arrest him. He said they did not tell him why he was being detained or where he would be taken.

He and the others said they were paid nothing and had to subsist largely on banana shoots and other food they could forage in the jungle.

Officials of the Karen National Union, the rebel group that controls much of the Thai-Burmese frontier, said more than 70 people escaped from the forced labor. Some wanted to return home, but others feared being seized again, the rebels said.

# Hurricane damages to Nicaragua worse than those of civil war

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Hurricane Joan may have caused more material damage to Nicaragua in 24 hours than a civil war has in seven years, striking a savage blow at an economy many thought could not be worse.

The week following the Oct. 22 hurricane revealed massive destruction. Tens of thousands of homes were blown apart and mud slides covered villages. Ovens, roads and bridges were washed out.

More than 100 people died and more than 180,000 were left homeless in the nation of 3 million. At least 33 bridges were destroyed and another 33 were damaged.

"I have nothing now, nothing," said Luis Garcia, 36, one of those left

homeless in the eastern port city of Bluefields. "The prices were high, the salaries too low to eat. Now what will happen?"

Rebuilding means more foreign loans and debts. Crop damage means lost revenue and higher domestic prices. Industrial destruction means lower output and unemployment.

Before the storm, Nicaragua's foreign debt was \$6 billion, inflation had spiraled to a 4,000 percent annually and the average worker earned \$20 a month. The trade deficit last year was \$520 million.

The Sandinista government had blamed most of the economic problems on its seven-year war with U.S.-backed rebels, and last week it compared the struggle against the storm

to the war against the Contras. More than 50 percent of the national budget goes toward defense.

Neither Soviet bloc infusions of \$500 million a year nor a series of economic measures succeeded in righting the battered economy. Nicaragua once exported rice and beans but now has to import those staples.

Late last year, there were shortages of just about everything. Long lines formed for basics.

Authorities had shown some optimism about this year's harvests because some farmers from war-torn areas returned to their villages after a March cease-fire agreement. Land that had lain fallow for years was planted.

## Soweto council faces hostility

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The newly elected city council of Soweto, Johannesburg's main black township, faces hostile constituents when it sets out to tackle its massive problems.

Voted into office last week by less than 3 percent of the township's 1 million adults, the council must deal with a 2-year-old rent boycott and a 4-month-old strike by municipal workers.

Thirty of the 36 incumbent councilors, including Mayor Nelson "Bottle" were ousted in Wednesday's election.

Only 25,593 Sowetans disregarded a nationwide boycott call from anti-apartheid leaders and voted in the elections.

The low turnout followed a multimillion-dollar government advertising campaign.

## Fighting between cartels doesn't slow cocaine trade

BOGOTA, Colombia — The escalating war between this country's two largest cocaine syndicates over control of the \$1 billion-a-year New York wholesale cocaine market shows no indication of slowing trafficking in the drug, U.S. and Colombian officials say.

Cocaine production and exporting are continuing at record levels despite the fighting between the rival cartels, and some authorities here and in the United States admit that the best hope for a decrease in cocaine shipments is that some of the cocaine smugglers will be forced to turn to other activities because of reduced profits in the glutted U.S. market.

"Delivery-price at Miami is half what it was a year and a half ago,"

said a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration official based in Latin America. "We've seen an enormous resurgence in marijuana, because the obscene profits just aren't there in coke anymore. Marijuana is becoming a better cash crop than coke."

New York City police say the current wholesale price of cocaine is about \$14,000 a kilogram, or 20 percent less than what it was a year ago. In Miami, the price has dropped to less than \$5,000 a kilo, half of what it was a year ago. The cartel's profit margin on Florida shipments reportedly has dropped to as low as 30 percent. But the markup on shipments to New York, a more distant city with more delivery problems, is still 200 percent or more, and that has been sparking the battle for control of the New York market.

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**World**

# Carlucci confers with Jordan's Hussein

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci, who has encouraged arms sales to some Arab countries, met Saturday with King Hussein to discuss military cooperation.

Carlucci, who arrived here Friday, held lunch talks with Hussein at his palace.

The defense secretary then led the American delegation at a meeting of the Jordanian-American Joint Military Commission. Prime Minister Zaid Rifai and the army's commander in chief, Zaid bin Shaker, led the Jordanian delegation.

The two sides "reviewed issues of mutual concern and means of cooperation" and discussed

"the general situation in the region," according to the official Petra news agency.

The committee oversees the use of about \$50 million in U.S. military aid. Jordan's 70,000-member military, which trains some of its troops in the United States, participates in maneuvers with American forces and uses American tanks, artillery, anti-aircraft missiles and fighter planes.

Jordan has begun to reduce its heavy military reliance on the United States after Congress refused to upgrade weapons systems to a level competitive with those used by Israel, Syria and other neighboring countries.

In 1986, Congress blocked a proposed \$1.9 billion sale of jet fighters and anti-aircraft weapons to Jordan, and Hussein vowed never again to seek major U.S. weapons systems.

The King has continued to encourage U.S. efforts to solve the Arab-Israeli conflict. Hussein, however, has insisted that the Palestine Liberation Organization must approve or take part in any peace negotiations.

Carlucci said in a speech last week that U.S. arms sales to moderate Arab governments would help make them secure enough to welcome efforts to negotiate peace with Israel.

# Warsaw Pact wants European summit

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Foreign Ministers of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact ended two days of talks Saturday after calling for a 35-nation European summit on reducing conventional weapons, official reports said.

Most of the proposals made at the meeting were contained in previous documents issued by the military alliance, but the summit call was new.

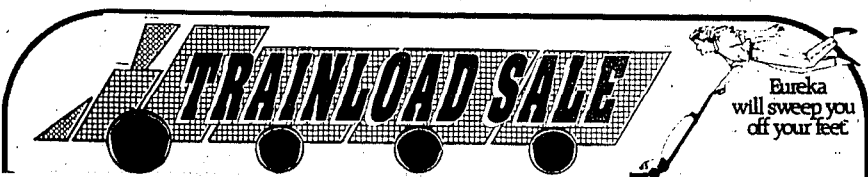
In their declaration, the foreign ministers said measures worked out

in East-West negotiations should "ultimately cover the activity of all elements of armed forces — ground, air and naval forces," the state news agency MTI reported.

Since the United States and Soviet Union signed a treaty in December to eliminate their intermediate-range land-based nuclear weapons, military strategists and political leaders have shifted attention to bolstering other forces.

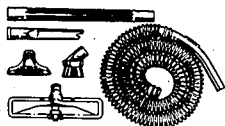
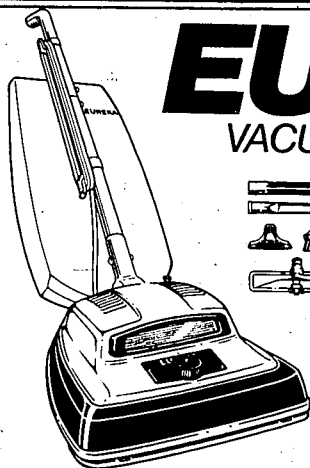
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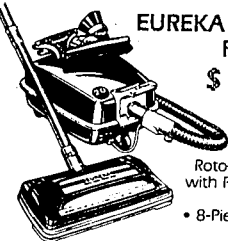
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## Lottery deals with issues of morals, money

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Paul Rep. Mack Nibaur will be voting no on the constitutional amendment to allow a state lottery.

As a boy, when Idaho still allowed slot machines, he used to hang around a friend's family grocery store.

"People with wages would come down to buy groceries" but never make it past the slot machines, he says. "They'd go home without groceries or money."

But Larry LaRocco, Idahoans for the Lottery spokesman, has

his own anecdote to relate.

He talks of an elderly woman who lives in a rural area north of Boise. Once a week she crossed the border to buy groceries and lottery tickets for herself and neighbors. "Every Tuesday thousands of people go to Ontario," LaRocco says.

The lottery is an issue of morals and money.

Proponents couch the issue in terms of freedom of choice and stopping the money draining into Oregon and Washington.

Opponents say the lottery is the antithesis of the Christian attitude — or at least bad social and gov-

ernment policy — and would produce a small and unreliable income.

Leaders of the two factions battle each other point for point, study for study.

"Take the issue of who buys lottery tickets. Consider, leading the fight to defeat the lottery, says the poor do."

It quotes a Better Government Association analysis of Illinois lottery ticket sales that found the 9 percent of the state's residents who were low income buy 15 percent of all tickets.

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## Lottery amendment would legalize charitable gambling

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When would be lottery players vote on Nov. 8, they may get more than they bet on.

Not only would voters start a state lottery, but they would approve charitable gambling if at least 60 percent of the voters say "yes" to the proposed constitutional amendment.

The amendment addition was planned to legalize the charitable gambling already being conducted at PTA raffles and church bingo games, says Larry LaRocco,

representing Idahoans for the Lottery.

That's what North Dakota residents thought when they approved charitable gambling, responds the Idaho anti-lottery group Consider. It warns that charitable gambling will quickly expand, as has happened in other states, to a multi-million dollar business.

"It grew beyond anybody's wildest imaginations because everyone who had a charitable cause could get into the business of gambling," says North Dakota Attorney General Nicholas Spaeth in a Consider press release.

"If we pass this, there will be

more charities than we can deal with," says Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones. "We will be a very charitable and benevolent state. Some of those charities will look very strange." Now Idaho has more than 8,125 non-profit corporations.

"They (voters) think of the church bingo game. They think of the Elk's raffling off a fur coat. They think of St. Mary's raffling off a Dodge car," says Boise attorney Eugene Thomas, a former American Bar Association president, supporting Consider. "Most

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## Questions and answers

How would the Constitution be changed by the lottery measure?

The Constitution now prohibits the Legislature from authorizing any lottery or games based strictly on chance. The amendment before voters Nov. 8 would exclude from that ban a state lottery authorized by the state, or pari-mutuel betting or charitable games of chance operated by a charitable organization for charitable purposes, if conducted in conformity with law.

Why must we vote again?

Before 1987 the Legislature repeatedly failed to get the two-thirds majority needed to put a lottery constitutional amendment before the voters. In 1986 supporters of a lottery obtained enough petition signatures to bring an initiative before the voters, who approved it with about a 60 percent majority. However, the measure was blocked in the courts.

In 1987 the Legislature voted to put the constitutional amendment on the ballot this November. Earlier this year the Legislature ap-

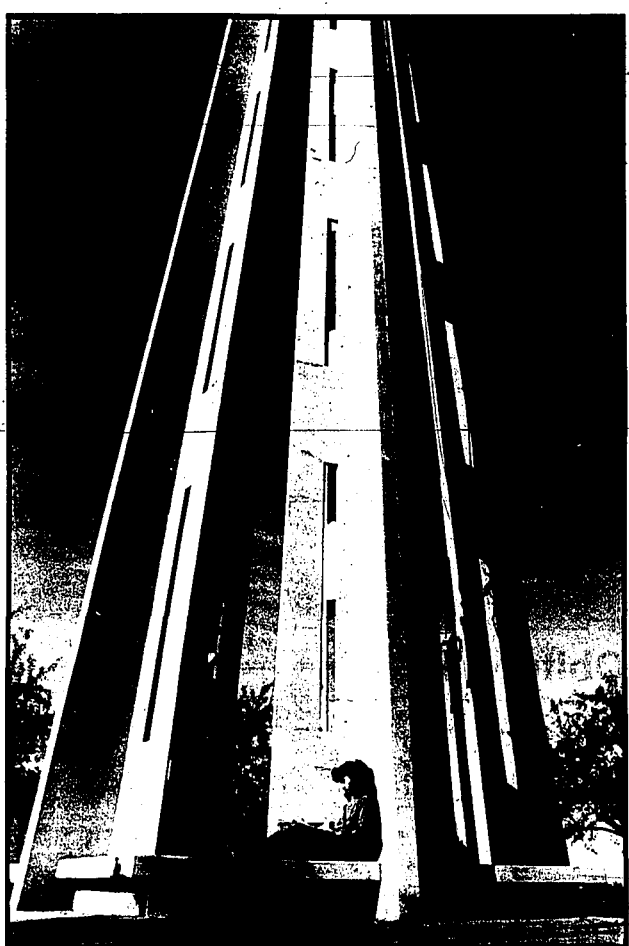
proved a bill detailing how a lottery would be run in case the Nov. 8 amendment is approved.

How would the lottery be controlled?

The governor would appoint a state director and a five-member state lottery commission to oversee operations. Not more than three members could be from the same party.

The commission will choose the types of lottery games to be conducted, the amount of prizes to be

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Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

### Study break

Cradled at the bottom of the College of Southern Idaho tower, business student Kathya Oca catches up on a little personal reading. Oca, a first-year exchange student from Santa Cruz, Bolivia, found the sun warmed spot favorable for morning reading.

# Boy Scout council adopts new rules to combat child abuse

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The local Boy Scout council has entered the fray against child abuse.

"I feel there is no totally fail-safe program (against child abusers)," Rod Leslie, scout executive for the Snake River Council, said. "But the Boy Scouts are making it very, very difficult for them to operate."

The council is initiating background checks of leaders. It also requires leaders to adhere to stringent

rules that limit one-on-one contact with boys and trains them to identify child abuse.

The new rules, put into effect Sept. 1, are part of a nationwide effort to crack down on child abuse and lessen the youth organization's liability.

Snake River Council's yearly liability insurance has risen to \$12,000 from \$1,000 in five years. About half of the increase can be attributed to the threat of child-abuse suits, Leslie said.

The council, which involves 5,800

children in the Magic Valley and parts of Utah and Idaho, has trained as many as half of its 1,200 leaders. Materials and staff time for the training will cost \$20,000 next year, Leslie said.

Council President Paul Smith said the new rules are not the result of local incidents but that the Snake River Council wanted to set up a program early.

National scout leaders who recognized the increasing problem of child abuse teamed up with psychologists to set rules and develop an informa-

tion base about abuse. Smith said charitable groups too long have stuck their heads in the sand. "We are now recognizing that it is going on," he said.

The program identifies some of the signs of sexual or physical abuse — such as a developed knowledge of sex at an early age, fear of touching, cigarette burns or bruises in the distinctive shape of a weapon.

Emotional abuse and neglect are more difficult to detect without training, but signs could include lagging behind in physical development or

having habit disorders such as biting and rocking, according to the program.

Smith said scout leaders must report suspected abuse to authorities. "We go overboard to tell them they have a moral and legal duty to report," he said.

Leaders can discuss a child's situation with scouting officials before deciding whether to take the issue to police or health and welfare officials.

The new program also requires a tighter rein on how troops are run. It requires at least two adults, for ex-

ample, on all campouts or interviews for advancement.

The council adopted the doubling-up policy six months ago because leaders thought it was too important to wait for the national organization to act, Smith said.

Potential leaders also are screened with in-depth interviews and background checks, Leslie said.

Because these individuals (pedophiles) seek legitimate contact with children, the scouting program

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## Gulick looks for 2nd chance in race

By KEN ARMSTRONG  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sally Gulick, barber, farmer and Democratic challenger for House seat 23A, wants to know why Republican incumbent Ron Black can't get a job.

"He wouldn't know how to work if he had to," says Gulick, who lost to

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Black two years ago when vying for the same Twin Falls County legislative seat. "You know the thing that ticks me off is that he hasn't worked since being elected.

"With all his degrees, I want to know why he can't get a job."

In a way, Black worked his way out of a job. Elected to the Legislature in 1986, he says the demands of public life eventually forced him to shut down the day-care center he

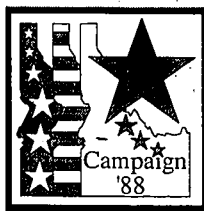


SALLY GULICK  
Holds down 2 jobs

owned and operated out of his home.

Now, he's looking for a mid-level management job — something he says is hard to come by in the Twin Falls area, particularly for a state legislator who spends three months

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### Education

Gulick: Go back to the basics. Update textbooks "instead of (buying) so many computers and calculators."

Black: Supports increased funding. For community colleges, state should pick up at least half the tab.

### SIS

Gulick: Opposes. Of INEL, she says, "That's not a business. That's a disaster."

Black: Supports, if 1) the waste already at INEL is cleaned up, and 2) SIS-generated waste is shipped out of state.

### Economic Development

Gulick: Supports small, temporary tax breaks for new businesses.

Black: Lies it in with education: "You have to invest a little money to make a little money."

## Black considers himself pragmatist

By KEN ARMSTRONG  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State legislator Ron Black considers himself a pragmatist, not an ideologue. If you need proof, just try to find one categorical statement tucked within his words.

For starters, take SIS. Black supports the proposal, provided the waste already at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is cleaned up and the waste generated by the Special Isotope Separator project is shipped out of state.

Black likes SIS from an economic standpoint, but he's "not sure it's militarily feasible or necessary."

"If the choice is between jobs and a clean environment, the clean environment will have to come first."

Take farm mediation. Black voted for it. He says he would do so again, but only if the federal government, in the meantime, fails to pass legislation obviating the need for such state action.

How about merit pay? Again, Black's for it. This time,



RON BLACK  
Not ideologue

however, his qualifier is that the proposal must reward true merit. In the past, he says, some proposals have called for rewarding teachers for what amounted to be no more than the profession's minimum re-

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# Gulick

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**Name:** Sally Gulick.  
**Age:** 52.  
**Occupation:** Owner-manager of barber store, farmer.  
**Education:** Graduate of Castleford High School and State Barber and Styling College in Boise.  
**Public service and civic experience:** Two-term district director of the State Barber Association; member of Women of the Moose, Twin Falls; charter member of the Buhl Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary; 3rd Precinct committee person.

Gulick holds down two jobs. She farms 50 acres south of Buhl and owns and operates "Sally's," a Buhl barber shop.

"I work awfully hard in my barber shop to please people, and I've worked awfully hard on my farm to bring it back to something," she says. "I'd be willing to work equally

hard on behalf of my constituents."

A graduate of Castleford High School, Gulick is not easily intimidated by a college diploma.

"All these people with degrees. But you know, they're not worth a diddy damn if you don't do something with them."

Black earned an associate's degree from Ricks College and a bachelor's degree from Lewis and Clark College.

When Gulick ran against Black two years ago, she lost by more than 3,000 votes, 10,389 to 7,236. That campaign featured few, if any, harsh words.

Not so this year, at least not in Gulick's case.

"It's hard to, campaign against Mr. Black because he doesn't really offend anyone," Gulick says. "He's just there."

When Gulick talks about the plight of Democrats in Twin Falls County, her frustration is palpable. Not since she was born 52 years ago has a local Democrat been elected to the Legislature.

"I've got about a snowball's chance," she says. "You know it's so Republican."

So what's a Democrat to do? "Try to break the stranglehold," Gulick says. "Try to get people to listen to you, show them you're not a demon with horns. We're Western Democrats, not you're radical East-

ern types."

Gulick supports the death penalty. She opposes gun control. And she abhors taxes.

"I'm not a liberal spender," she says. "I'm tight. You think Jerry Callen was bad?"

Callen, an ultra-conservative Jerome Republican, lost his House seat in this year's primaries.

But while Gulick recognizes the difficulties local Democrats face, her campaigning has been limited. She says she has relied primarily on "word of mouth."

Gulick says there are a cluster of issues that make her blood boil.

Idaho's water should stay in Idaho — without exception, she says. Government cannot turn its back on the state's small businesses and farmers, she says. More education money should go toward the basics instead of capital expenditures, she says.

"They always go with fancy buildings. Let's see a little more of that money go into updated textbooks. And one thing I can't understand is why, if one single blows off, they have to rebuild the whole roof."

Finally, Gulick says that her experience as a barber and farmer has kept her in touch with those people she hopes to represent in the Legislature.

"I think I know people from all walks of life instead of just a few."

# Black

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**Name:** Ron Black.  
**Age:** 45.  
**Occupation:** Unemployed.  
**Education:** Outstanding graduating student from Ricks College, associate's degree, horticulture; bachelor's degree in management technology from Lewis and Clark College.

**Public service and civic experience:** Magic Valley Daycare Association, president; Idaho Hunger Action Council, state treasurer; Boy Scouts of America, scout master, unit commissioner and chairman of troop; headed fund drive for community skateboard ramp; member of Muscular Dystrophy Bowling Tournament Committee.

quirements.

"I think merit pay should be for those teachers who rise above the norm," he says. "Make it mean something."

For Black, political answers are rarely colored black or white.

"I try to stay pro-business or pro-economic development until it negatively affects our lifestyle," says Black, who is running for his second term in the Legislature. "When it endangers the future of our kids and the environment, then I have to draw the line."

Black's true legislative passion is education. This year, he was awarded the "Golden Apple Award" from the Idaho Education Association, the teachers' union that donated \$3,000 to his campaign in 1986 and \$200 this year.

"I've always believed education is very important for economic development," he says. "The two go hand in hand."

Black, 47, believes the Legislature should have boosted education funding during the past session.

"There was additional money available, but unfortunately we didn't take those steps. When you don't

fund education properly on the state level, it falls back on local property taxes."

Black, chairman of the higher education committee, sponsored a resolution calling for the state to fund 60 percent of the community colleges' budgets, up from 38 percent.

But while Black racked up a number of legislative awards, including selection to the Idaho State Press' "Outstanding State Legislative Delegation," he was forced to pay a price.

To compensate for his absence, the day-care center he owned and operated out of his home had to hire a temporary manager. He says that and assorted other matters became too great an intrusion on his family, and the business folded.

Now, at least until he can get the

kind of mid-level management job he's looking for, his family is being supported primarily by his wife, a nurse at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

"I jokingly say that she supports my habit — the habit being my job at the Legislature," Black says. "It's been a real drain on us."

In the meantime, Black picked up other "odd job." He worked for Gary Robbins' successful primary campaign, and he currently is a paid staffer at GOP headquarters.

He also championed an effort to construct and maintain a Frontier Field skateboard ramp, which has since been demolished. At one point, Black spent \$100 in campaign contributions on repair expenses.

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# Obituaries

## Rule Tugaw

TWIN FALLS — Rule H. Tugaw, 83, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 29, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born May 8, 1905, at Republic, Wash., she was educated in primary and secondary schools in Riverside, Wash., and then attended Northwest Business College in Spokane, Wash. She was employed by Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co. in north central Washington for 38 years and held many managerial positions during her working career. She was married to Joseph T. Tugaw on Nov. 5, 1928, and moved to Twin Falls in 1963 where her family was engaged in a ranching operation in the Murrough area. She was a member of the Eastern Star and the 20th Century Club.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; one son, Dr. Joseph E. Tugaw of Murrough and Salt Lake City, Utah; one granddaughter; one grandson; one sister, Hazel H. Keater of Seattle, Wash.; and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Will Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Robert VanNest officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association or a charity of donor's choice.

## Seth Bishop

FILER — Seth Bishop, 81, of Filer, died Saturday, Oct. 29, 1988, at the Interest Care Center in Boise. A service is pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

## Mary Ann Kinney

TWIN FALLS — Mary Ann Kinney, 89, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening, Oct. 28, 1988, at West Magic Valley Care Center.

Born Dec. 20, 1898, at Dove Creek, Utah, the daughter of Peter B. and Doris Lind Johnson, with her parents she moved to Twin Falls from Dove Creek on May 25, 1907. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1918 and attended Filer Business College in Long Beach, Calif. She married Carl W. Adams in 1923, and they lived in Richfield for

approximately 10 years prior to their divorce in 1933. On Dec. 1, 1933, she married Guy L. Kinney, a Twin Falls attorney, and he died Jan. 14, 1981. Mrs. Kinney was a former member of the Richfield Women's Club, the 20th Century Club of Twin Falls, and a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: one sister, Erna Lundberg of Salt Lake City, Utah; one brother, Peter B. Johnson of Twin Falls; one niece and four nephews.

A memorial graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Twin Falls Cemetery with W. James Johnson conducting. The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association. Cremation was under the direction of White Crematory.

## Candace Webb

GOODING — Candace Rene Webb, 21, of Gooding, died Thursday night, Oct. 27, 1988, as a result of an auto accident south of Gooding on Highway 46.

Born March 15, 1967, in Twin Falls, where she grew up and attended schools, she married Clayton Webb, Aug. 4, 1982, in Twin Falls where they lived until they moved to Gooding in January of this year.

Surviving are: her husband of Gooding; a son, Jamie Dean Webb of Gooding; her mother, Sharon Willis Webb, Aug. 4, 1982, in Twin Falls; one sister, Wendi Willis of Filer; grandfathers, E. W. Damon of Twin Falls and Earl Willis of Gooding; and a great-grandfather, John Mays of Gooding.

Her son, Jeremie, died in the same accident.

A joint funeral will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, at Demary's Gooding Chapel with burial to follow at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel on Monday from 1-7 p.m.

## Jeramie Webb

GOODING — Jeramie Clayton Webb, 4, of Gooding, died Thursday night, Oct. 27, 1988, as a result of an auto accident south of Gooding on Highway 46.

Born June 23, 1984, in Twin Falls to Clayton and Candace Webb, he had moved to Gooding with his parents in January of this year.

Surviving are: his father, Clayton Webb of Gooding; a brother, Jamie Dean Webb of Gooding; a grandmother, Sharon Willis of Filer; a grandfather and step-grandmother, Orval and Sharon Willis of Twin Falls; an aunt, Wendi Willis of Filer; great-grandfathers, E. W. Damon of Twin Falls and Earl Willis of Gooding; and a great-great grandfather, John Mays of Gooding; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Webb of Twin Falls; great-grandmother Arville Gott of Twin Falls; and great-grandfather Blaine Webb of Twin Falls.

His mother, Candace, died in the same accident.

A joint funeral will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, at Demary's Gooding Chapel with burial to follow at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel on Monday from 1-7 p.m.

## Thomas Novosel

DEALO — Thomas Anthony Novosel, 40, of Dealo, died Friday, Oct. 28, 1988, at the V.A. Regional Medical Center in Boise of cancer.

Born April 21, 1948, at Burley, the son of Mike and Jennie Mackie Novosel, he graduated from Dealo High School and attended Idaho State University and the University of Utah. He entered the military in January of 1972 and was a veteran of the Vietnam War, serving active duty there for two years.

Surviving are: his father of Dealo; a sister, Phyllis Bingham of Fresno, Calif.; three brothers, Mike Novosel of Midvale, Utah, Pat Novosel of Burley, and Francis Novosel of Seattle, Wash.

He was preceded in death by his mother in 1960.

Rosary will be recited by Father Enrique Terrazque at 7 p.m. today at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Father Bob Keller, Celebrant, and Father Enrique Terrazque, Co-celebrant. Friends may call at the church today from 5-7 p.m. and one hour prior to Mass on Monday. Burial will follow in the Deeto Cemetery.

The family suggests that memorials be made to a favorite charity. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Buhl. The family suggests that memorials may be given to the Mountain States Tutor Institute at 151 East Hancock St., Boise, Idaho or to the Gooding United Methodist Church.

KIMBERLY — A graveside service for Amanda Leona Cunningham, 68, of Kimberly, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

# Services

KIMBERLY — A memorial service for Roger W. Thomas, 81, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Kimberly United Methodist Church. Friends may call from 3-8 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

BURLEY — The funeral for William James Pope, 81, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today

at the chapel and on Monday prior to the service.

GOODING — The funeral for David L. Shaver, 44, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Gooding United Methodist Church. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl with Military Honors provided by the U.S. Cavalry Regiment of Idaho National Guard. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel. Survivors include his grandmother, Phyllis Brittain of

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
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Samuel Redd of Burley; Richard Gartner of Filer; Michelle Burger of Rupert; Mrs. Delbert Gehrig of Shoshone; Mrs. Dale Edman, Ellen Newman and Elmer Schoepf, all of Twin Falls.

Released  
Lisa Roberts of Burley; Mrs. Paul Clarke and son and Kevin Davis, all of Filer; Mrs. Loren Charles and Mrs. John Gallego, both of Rupert; Doris Llewellyn Griffith, John Snow and Karen Sde Spratt and daughter, all of Twin Falls.

Births  
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Erdman of Twin Falls; and to Mrs. Daniel Walker of Jackpot, Nev.

CASSIA MEMORIAL  
Admitted  
Armando Correa, Todd Jones and Odell Bird, all of Burley; Linda May of Paul; Ruth Quanstrom of Albion; and Sally Schmitt of Rupert.

Released  
Susan Williams and baby, Joleen Robinson, Christine Sowers, Odell Bird, all of Burley; and David Weeks of Rupert.

# Scouts

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constitutes an attractive target to obtain access," the scout guideline states.

"Many people who want to get with kids don't do it with the best of motives," Paul Ives, of the local Health and Welfare Department, said. Ives said he has treated child abusers who did volunteer work for youth organizations because of the easy access to children.

He said he is unaware of any local scouts who were abused by adult leaders, but there have been leaders who sexually abused their own children. Under the right circumstances they might have been abusive to scouts, Ives said.

"I'm glad that they are taking the precautions," he said. "It is well worthwhile and commendable."

Smith said in one case a leader was dismissed after a mere allegation that he abused one of his own children.

In a broader sense, the guidelines also protect leaders against fraudulent claims of abuse, he said. Recognizing the increased protection offered by the regulations, parents have been more willing to supervise scout activities, Smith said.

The council has a 20-minute video presentation for parents that describes the program.

The guideline also advises against any use of corporal punishment or discipline that demands or involves verbal abuse.

"Verbal abuse may also occur when demands are made that exceed the physical capability of the member," it states.

Physical abuse can take place during initiation rites and hazing, the guideline states.

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## Cox assumes new position as police chief in Shoshone

By JAENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — A 20-year veteran of Idaho law enforcement, Martin Cox, has been hired as police chief in Shoshone.

Cox, of Buhl, takes over Tuesday as head of the city's three-man force. He replaces Dennis Peyman who resigned the position amid concern on the part of some city officials his performance had slacked off recently.

Cox, certified by the Idaho Peace-Officer Standards and Training Academy, served more than 12 years with the Idaho State Police, and most recently, with the Buhl City Police.

In his notice of resignation, Peyman cited a desire to "pursue other business interests." Mayor Tim Ridinger said it is his understanding Peyman is leaving law enforcement.

Peyman owns a fitness center, "The Body Shop," in Twin Falls and some city officials have said Peyman was not paying enough attention to city police business.

Ridinger said Peyman seemed to have "lost enthusiasm" for his police job in the past several months and "maybe hasn't been as effective lately as he was at the start..." which he attributed to the pressure of the job.

Peyman agreed that the job is not as interesting to him as it was when he began four years ago but disagreed that his performance slacked off.

He said Shoshone's law enforcement four years ago was not as effective as it should have been and that he's upgraded the professionalism of the force. Now, he said, he wants to do something else.

Asked if the job became boring, Peyman said, "It did. I would put my time in up there but there just wasn't that much to be done. I'm a person who wants something new, to try to achieve a goal."

A police report for September, filed with the council, shows Peyman had made as many arrests as any other officer on the three-man force.

Peyman said he will move to Twin Falls within the next couple of months to pursue a business opportunity which he would not disclose. He said he'll continue to run the Body Shop as well.

Peyman was the subject of controversy during his law enforcement days in Shoshone.

He was hired as a city patrolman, and then appointed chief in January 1986. The appointment demoted long-time chief John Shaffer to patrolman and caused a public response that led to an attempted recall of City Councilman Jerry Baltazor, who was overseeing the police department, which eventually failed.

Shaffer was reinstated as chief, but served for a month and resigned. Peyman then became chief.

"He's been under a lot of pressure from some elements in the public since the Shaffer thing," Ridinger said.

Payman also filed suit against Greg Johnston when he was a sheriff's deputy, claiming Johnston's dog had attacked Payman's young son.

Sheriff Darwin Mills responded by denying Payman deputy status, a form of cooperation that was traditional between the city and county departments. At the time of the incident Mills claimed Payman was an "adversary of the county."

Johnston is no longer working in Lincoln County and the suit has been settled, but Payman was never restored to deputy status and Ridinger acknowledges ongoing tension between the city and county law enforcement agencies.

The new police chief is a Fairfield native and told the City Council he felt the job in Shoshone would let him live closer to his hometown.

City officials report several persons applied for the \$1,400 per-month job. The decision to hire Cox was based on his experience.

The 41-year-old Cox is married with three children, and the family has begun looking for a home in Shoshone.

The new chief joins officers Dan Lewin and Brian Karar. All of the officers are new to the force in the past year, with Karar joining the force last month to replace Don Scidler who resigned in September.



Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fleming answers a questions about drug law enforcement at a Ketchum candidates forum Friday while other county and state office hopefuls, from left, Tom Morrison, Gene Sullivan, Eugene Farnworth and Robert Gardner listen

## Candidates debate issues at Ketchum forums

By ROBERT DOYLE  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Nuclear waste, education, drugs and the airport dominated two Blaine County political forums Friday that included state House candidates Tom Morrison and Gene Sullivan.

Morrison, a Republican, and incumbent Sullivan, a Democrat, are vying for District 22A House seat.

Morrison, a retired agribusinessman, louts as crucial points in his campaign that he is tied to no special interests and would devote himself full-time to his legislative responsibilities.

To questions about funding education, Morrison said some funds could be raised by encouraging tourism and new businesses in Idaho. "Lottery money is not the answer for education," he said.

He felt a go-slow policy was best for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, but cautioned that the state has to be careful "not to throw the baby out with the bathwater."

Both candidates said they do not support the Special Leapfrog Separator.

Sullivan, a Fairfield resident and school teacher, ran for the House seat in the previous general election, losing by 52 votes

to Gary Robbins. Sullivan also said he opposes "the lottery saying it would do little to raise funds for education. Should it pass however, I'd put the money in a building fund as the best use of such revenue," he said.

Sullivan said he is especially concerned about Idaho's high school dropout rate. He cited his hometown of Fairfield, where he said a freshman class of 13 dwindled to eight by the time the students were seniors.

On INEL, Sullivan said, "No more new systems until the mess is cleaned up. The jobs aren't worth it."

Two local races were also featured on Friday's program. The first had incumbent Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fleming, a Republican, square off against Senior Blaine County Deputy Sheriff Eugene Farnworth, running as a Democrat.

Both put drug law enforcement as their highest priority, with Fleming noting that 70 percent of felonies prosecuted in the county were related to drugs.

Each candidate said the rising juvenile crime rate merits attention. Farnworth emphasized developing a teen center, organized by teens, that would be free of drugs and alcohol.

The two candidates didn't agree on a

possible merger of the Blaine County Sheriff's Office with that of the Hailey City Police.

Fleming said it is in the best interest of both entities citing a possible \$80,000 savings while giving better law enforcement coverage. Farnworth made reference to cases where such mergers had not worked out for either law enforcement agency, suggesting proceeding toward a possible merger with extreme caution.

To a question from the audience, both sheriff's candidates agreed the department needs more deputies to deal with Blaine County's growth.

The other local race, county commissioner, pitted Republican incumbent Robert Gardner, against challenger Tom Blanchard, a Democrat. Three issues dominated their exchange: dealing with the Wood River and its propensity to flood, public access to National Forests and the Friedman Memorial Airport.

Blanchard contended that the county commissioners, Gardner included, have allowed people to alter the river's streambed without county approval.

Gardner disagreed, stating that the commissioners took an active role in monitoring the Wood River, citing his own participation on the commissioner's Stream

Committee.

In a civilized area "you can't just let the river run wild," Gardner said.

With Blaine County's rapid development, Blanchard said he is concerned that public access National Forest lands is rapidly diminishing as private individuals purchased property.

"Where once I could go up 20 canyons in the area where I live, I can now go up about three," Blanchard said.

Gardner the county should assert itself in ensuring access.

Concerning the airport, Gardner, a rancher, private pilot and airport commissioner, said Friedman is meeting the needs of the community but needs upgrading to continue the quality of service, including an airport tower.

Contractor Blanchard said the airport at its current location is a "disaster waiting to happen," and that the community needed to begin planning for a second airport at a different locale.

"We can accommodate only 30 percent of the tourists who want to get here, forcing them to fly to Twin and take the bus," Blanchard said.

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## Post offices to change rural addresses

By DONNA SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Cassia County post offices will soon be changing their rural addresses, Dave Barrett, of the Burley Post Office, said.

Barrett says Cassia and Minidoka counties are the only two counties left in Idaho which use a rural route and box addressing system to deliver mail. After the change the rural address will coincide with the coordinates of a home's physical location rather than the current route and box.

An address now labeled Route 3, Box 1029, for example, might change to the physical address of 400 W. and 350 S.

"It just seems like the phone people and emergency people can't find the addresses from what we give them," Barrett said. "Those route numbers and box numbers don't help at all."

U.S. West has asked the post office to make the change. According to Barrett, utility companies often have difficulty locating a home that needs service because the mailing address has no relation to the location of the home.

Barrett also believes the change will be helpful to police departments, hospitals and others

who provide emergency service. "If someone has a route 3 with a box number, that doesn't tell an ambulance driver where they live."

Barrett said he doesn't know what the cost will be, although he said U.S. West and Unity Electric have agreed to help with expenses. He said the county commissioners plan to start working on the change in November.

Barrett says the cost will be involved in numbering the houses. "They have to go in and give everybody a house number, so if there are five houses in that mile each of those houses will have an address on their house like in town."

Local mail carriers are in favor of the change. "As far as we're concerned, we feel it will be a little bit easier to sort the mail," Barrett said.

He also said if the post office needs to change the routes their drivers use for any reason, the residents' addresses will stay the same. In the past, if the post office routed drivers, all those people in that driver's route would get a new address.

Rural residents of Cassia county will no longer have two addresses to remember. For example, when residents go to vote, they are required to give a mailing address and a physical address. After the change, those addresses will be the same.

## Lack of heat problem in Oakley

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY — Cassia County School Superintendent Norman Hurst is working hard to stay on the warm side of the heat problem in Oakley.

An auger on the coal furnace that heats the junior and senior high schools developed problems at the end of last school year and the school was unable to fix it by the time the new school year began. Consequently, school custodians have been feeding the coal by hand. Although the fire went out at night, that wasn't a problem because nighttime temperatures were fairly mild.

But recent drops in temperature have resulted in chilly school buildings in the mornings. Consequently custodians have been getting up early to warm up the school for students and teachers.

Hurst said there was no heat in the school building early Thursday morning, although the building was heated

later in the day. During the past few days, while we have had this problem, there hasn't been that much cold weather," he said, "and we do have heat when we work the machinery by hand, so we should be all right."

Hurst said a room in the junior high gets particularly cold if unheated during a time when wind blows from a particular direction. "We have put a temporary insulation board on the windows in that room," he said.

Hurst said he did not know when the new auger will arrive, although he did say it should arrive before winter hits.

"This is an old building and an old furnace," Hurst said. "We try to keep everything going, but you can't just pick up these pieces at K mart."

Hurst said most parents have been very understanding about the furnace problem. "I don't think people are upset, and I have received only one phone call," he said. "If we really can't supply the necessary amount of heat, we will have to let school out."

## Mom and dad take place as most important teachers of all

"Reportedly the most divisive issue in America today is abortion," I told my classroom of junior highers during a discussion on current events. I then asked them if they had yet formulated a position on the subject. A show of hands indicated most had.

Then I asked them how many agreed with their parents on this issue. And again a show of hands revealed that most agreed with their parent's position.

I thought to myself how their responses might change once these children went to high school. I had, at one time in fact, asked a students in a high school class if they agreed with their parents on a variety of issues. It was interesting to note

**Diana Hooley**  
Country neighbors

my highschooler's immediate recoil when I began my question: "Do you agree with your parents..."

Of course, they didn't agree with their parents. As upsetting as this may be to some parents, most postpubescent kids only agree with their parents when they're forced to — just before their birthday. I have on occasion seen a teenager agree with his parent when the

situation was life-threatening, no pizzas and videos on the weekend.

But despite this puberty passage, through much of the history of civilized man a civilizing force has been the retention of core parental values.

You can even corner a malleasant, at teenager, and find the facts bare this out. Find one of these giggling, rock-n-rolleder premature and just ask them who bought them their jam box and they will confess, "My mom." Ask them who set them up frying hamburgers on the weekend at Hamburger Heaven, "My dad." Ask them why they're going to school to get a good education, "My mom

and my dad."

Parents not only have to be very caring but very careful. Teach a child in the way it should go and it won't depart from it when it grows up, to paraphrase a very good book. Repeatedly, my own life has been such a good example of this.

Even after having moved west, away from the city, away from the crime, away from the pollution, I am still keenly aware of the way I grew up and was trained. I do not like my children walking alone anywhere even if it is down a country lane to grandmas. Every time my farm husband fills his spray booms with weed killer I cringe and run for cover. Is it an overreaction? No, it is the way I

was taught to go.

As a teacher, I have come to appreciate much more the significance of the teachers and trainers that came before me. There are, of course, no greater teachers than mom and dad.

As a parent, occasionally I remind myself of something my mother used to do when talking privately with my father. She'd put her finger to her lips and say, "Be careful, little ears and eyes are watching."

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

# Forums

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would be funded led Blanchard to contend that the \$400,000 a year now received from the federal government to maintain Friedman could be diverted toward building a new airport.

Gardner countered that such a diversion of funds would eventually result in a rundown airport that would have to close.

If signs and media advertising were the determining factor in distinguishing the evening's feature event, then the race for State Senate District 22 between incumbent John Peavey, Democrat, of Blaine County, and Hagerman Republican John Sandy held that distinction.

On the volatile INEL and SIS issue, Peavey said he is the only Idaho legislator to twice testify against the SIS, even coining the name "Groundwater Alliance" for the organization that opposed the SIS in Idaho.

In support of Cecil Andrus, Peavey said the cleanup of INEL should be a first priority before other steps are taken.

Sandy agreed that cleaning up the site is essential. "It's a mess," Sandy said.

A question was raised concerning a Sandy radio ad in which Attorney General Jim Jones says Peavey has not supported law enforcement legislation.

Sandy said that one example of this lack of support referred to an exemption which allows which allows police officers to admit evidence into court through technical violations oc-

curring during the evidence gathering process.

Sandy said Peavey does not support this exception.

Peavey responded that evidence has to be gathered the proper way to protect Constitutional rights.

On education, Peavey told the forum he is a strong supporter and cited a "Golden Bell Award" from teachers.

Sandy said being assigned to the Education Committee is a high priority for him, but added that more money for schools "isn't always the only answer."

The only other contested seat on the agenda was for Magic Valley Floratorial Senate seat, currently held by incumbent Larry Anderson, who did not attend the forum.

Anderson's opponent, Bill Chisholm, running as an Independent, told the forum he is "an activist, not a politician," Chisholm told the forum he has fought INEL.

He proposes alternative educational programs for Idaho's children, feeling that funding could be provided for such alternatives by cutting back on administrators and record keeping.

Asked from the audience if he was an advocate of legalizing marijuana use, Chisholm said he is but spoke strongly against dealing drugs. "I am different, I look different, but I'm a responsible citizen," he said.

Pam Morris, publisher of the Idaho Mountain Express of Ketchum, the forum's sponsor, moderated the event.

## Drunken driving arrests drop since change in law

MOSCOW (AP) — Drunken-driving arrests on state highways in Whitman County, Wash. have dropped substantially after Idaho raised its drinking age from 19 to 21, a Washington State Patrol official says.

Most of the arrests before April 1987 when the Idaho law went into effect were on Washington 270 between Moscow and Pullman, Wash., WSP Sgt. Paul Beckley said. His figures show drunken driving arrests declined 40 percent from 1986 to 1987.

But Pullman police say the law has only deterred people under 21 back home to drink at private parties or on the Washington State University campus.

In Pullman, arrests for driving while intoxicated have remained steady, said Pullman Police Sgt. Mike Epp. The department had about 90 DWI arrests by the end of September, he said.

"When the laws change, initially the impact is to displace the problem," he said. "It takes a long time for behaviors to change."

Beckley said officers are seeing

## AIC drafts proposal for districts

GARDEN CITY (AP) — The Association of Idaho Cities has drafted a package of proposed legislation aimed at giving local taxing districts more financial flexibility.

Jim Weatherly, the association's executive director, said Saturday that the legislative proposals "reflect the diversity of service levels and financial needs of our cities."

The proposals were developed during the AIC's three-day state conference, which ended Saturday in Garden City.

The association's primary target was the 5-percent annual limit on property tax increases.

One proposal would allow a city or other taxing district that decides it does not need a tax increase during a given year to recoup in the following year up to two-thirds of the 5-percent hike it passed up. Up to one-third of the forgone increase could be recouped if the city waits until the second year, Weatherly said.

Another piece of proposed legislation would raise the 5-percent cap to some unspecified level of allowable increase.

"We haven't determined what that increase should be, but we need more flexibility," Weatherly said. "Some cities won't be interested in raising property taxes at all, depending on their financial need and tax base."

The AIC also wants state law changed to reduce the size of the majority needed to approve property tax override measures to augment local operating budgets. A two-thirds vote currently is required.

The association has not settled on a specific figure below two-thirds, but Weatherly said the current requirement allows "one-third of the people to dictate to the majority."

Local-option taxing authority also won support from AIC delegates, along with a provision that the authority be tied to specific local projects, such as capital improvement programs.

more drunk driving violations on Washington 27 to Albion and Palouse, Wash.

WSP handled 17 drunken-driving arrests in Whitman County last year. The department already has investigated almost that many with two months remaining in 1988.

Meanwhile, one of Moscow's most popular bars for WSU students, Ratz, reports it is taking steps to draw younger students back.

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**BLAINE**  
 Monday: Spooky corn dog, Caspar's tots, creepy beans, Linda's clusters, and ghostly milk.  
 Tuesday: NA  
 Wednesday: NA  
 Thursday: NA  
 Friday: NA

**BUHL**  
 Monday: Witch's tongues with blood dip, skeleton fingers, gooey slime and trick or treat.  
 Tuesday: Pork choplet, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables and hot roll.  
 Wednesday: Taco salad with ranch dressing, carrot sticks, Jello with fruit and club crackers.  
 Thursday: Mrs. Kinyon's class menu, corn dog, later tot, sliced peaches and fruit ice.  
 Friday: Half day school — no lunch.

**BURLEY**  
 Monday: School choice.  
 Tuesday: Beef wheels, French fries, mixed fruit, hot rolls and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chili, celery sticks, fruited Jello, sweet roll and milk.  
 Thursday: Hot dog on a bun, later tota with catsup, sliced peaches, cookie and milk.  
 Friday: Fish and fries, cheese and celery sticks, fresh fruit, butter bread and milk.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
 Monday: Halloween. Handburgers, slimy handburgers or tarantula legs, dragon's liver, swamp mud, witch brew and salad bar mummies.  
 Tuesday: Chik nika, potato sticks, fruit cup, chocolate cake, hot rolls and milk. Salad bar — corndog.  
 Wednesday: Chili or barbecue, celery and carrot sticks, pears, cinnamon roll and milk. Salad bar — burrito.  
 Thursday: Pig in a blanket or surf

burger, later tots with catsup, peaches, chocolate chip cookie and milk. Salad bar — enchilada.  
 Friday: Hoagie or hot combo, French fries with catsup, apple and chocolate milk. Salad bar — chicken fried steak.

**CASTLEFORD**  
 Monday: Breakfast — pancakes, Laapoh, moc, heapes, eadbr xti and milk. Linda's Line — (c'she anid)  
 Tuesday: Breakfast — cinnamon rolls, Burrito, French fries, vegetable, brownie and milk. Linda's Line — beef stew.  
 Wednesday: Breakfast — cook's choice. Taco salad, later tots, sweet rolls and milk. Linda's Line — deli bar.  
 Thursday: Breakfast — French toast, 'Sloppy Joes', French fries, fruit, cookie and milk. Linda's Line — chef's salad.  
 Friday: Parent/teacher conference. No school.

**DIETRICH**  
 Monday: Pizza, green salad, fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: Tuna casserole, sweet buttered peas, ginger bread with lemon sauce, fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwiches, pickles, French fries, fruit Jello and chocolate milk.  
 Thursday: Meat loaf, baked potatoes, buttered corn, bread and butter, pudding, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Potato soup, cookies, crackers, fruit and milk.

**GOODING**  
 Breakfast daily at elementary school.  
 Monday: Wiener boats with potatoes and cheese, green beans, apple crisp and milk.  
 Tuesday: Spaghetti, corn, peaches, French bread and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken with potatoes and gravy, peas, pumpkin cake and milk.

Thursday: Taco, corn, cookie, apple-sauce and milk.  
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, French fries, plum cobbler and chocolate milk.  
**HAGERMAN**  
 Monday: Submarines, waffle fries, banana, jack-o-lantern cake and milk.  
 Tuesday: Oven-fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, sliced peaches, sconce and milk.  
 Wednesday: Steak strips, baked potato with choice of toppings, fruit, apple-bread and milk. Parent teacher conferences.  
 Thursday: Crispy fish, choice of vegetable, red apple Jello, cornbread and milk.  
 Friday: Hamburger on a bun, later tota, fruit, graham cookie and milk.

**HANSEN**  
 Monday: Halloween. Body in a bay, witch's nails, gremelin delight, goblin's treat and brew, Hamburger bar.  
 Tuesday: Lasagna, tossed green salad with dressing, French rolls and butter, peaches and milk.  
 Wednesday: Enchiladas, green beans, hot rolls and butter, blackberry crunch and milk. Nacho bar.  
 Thursday: Chicken noodle soup, bologna sandwich, graham cracker cookies, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Hot dogs, pork and beans, cottage cheese, chocolate, chip cookies, fruit and milk. Bar.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**  
 Monday: Witch's brew, ghost fingers, dry bones, jack-o-lantern chunks, cider slash, goblin cake and hot milk.  
 Tuesday: Spanish rice with cheese.

garlic bread, green salad, fruit, back-to-nature cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: No school.  
 Thursday: No school.  
 Friday: No school.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY**  
 Monday: Fugur steaks, au gratin potatoes, buttered peas, orange wedge and chocolate milk.  
 Tuesday: French dip sandwich, au jus, later tots, colslaw, berry cobbler and milk.  
 Wednesday: Foot-long hot dog, French fries, fresh fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Oven-fried fish, scalloped potatoes, green beans, red Jello salad, honey nut muffin and milk.  
 Friday: Barrita, nacho cheese sauce, buttered corn, fruit cocktail and ches-late chip cookie.

**JEROME**  
 Monday: Pizza supreme and Jack Horner bar.  
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets and berry cobbler.  
 Wednesday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce and cinnamon roll.  
 Thursday: Corn dogs and no-bake cookies.  
 Friday: Early dismissal. 1 p.m. Hamburger line.

**KIMBERLY**  
 Monday: Breakfast, Lasagna, green beans, French rolls and butter, fruit salad, half orange, icy juices and milk.  
 Tuesday: Half day. No lunch.  
 Wednesday: Breakfast, Handburgers

and bubs, potato sticks and sauce, carrots, catsup and pickles, pineapple slice and milk.  
 Thursday: Breakfast. Beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, cheese sticks, rolls and butter, blackberry cobbler and milk. Salad bar.  
 Friday: No school. Parent teacher conferences.

**MINIDOKA**  
 Monday: Witch's brew and hot wings, broom sticks, Halloween's delight, cut paws and spook juice.  
 Tuesday: Turkey gravy with whipped potatoes, cheese sticks, hot rolls, cherry crisp and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, buttered green beans, peaches and milk.

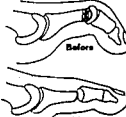
Thursday: Hamburgers with pickle and catsup, buttered corn, pears, school fridge and milk.  
 Friday: Parent teacher conference.  
**MURTAUGH**  
 Monday: "Goul'ash, spooky with cheese, "battered beans, "broom" sticks, fruit and Halloween surprise milk.  
 Tuesday: Cheeseburgers, fries with sauce, carrot sticks, orange wedge and milk.  
 Wednesday: French dip sandwiches, French fries, green salad, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Corn dogs, chips, celery sticks, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: No lunch.

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# Andrus, McClure plan visit of proposed Mallard Wilderness

LEWISTON (AP)—Gov. Cecil Andrus and Sen. Jim McClure will get a bird's-eye view of a Panhandle forest Sunday before the second go-round of an Idaho wilderness bill in Congress begins.

Republican McClure announced Friday that he and Andrus will fly over the proposed Mallard Larkins Wilderness Sunday morning.

"I think they just simply want to

check a couple of assumptions or check a couple of situations as they exist on the ground," said Marc Johnson, Andrus' press secretary.

McClure plans to reintroduce the Idaho wilderness bill in Congress next year, said H.D. Palmer, McClure's press secretary in Washington, D.C.

Potlatch Corp. spokesman Todd Maddock said the flight is in re-

sponse to timber industry concerns about the Mallard Larkins proposal.

"This apparently is the product of an effort that was begun earlier this summer by the Clearwater Resource Council," Maddock said.

The council is composed of those within and without the industry who fear the amount of timber allowed for harvest from the Clearwater National Forest is insufficient for the

industry's demand.

"They felt, with our encouragement certainly, that if McClure and Andrus got together and overflow the area, they might feel differently," Maddock said.

Last winter, the two Idaho leaders released their proposal for 1.5 million acres of wilderness in the state and another 600,000 acres of special management areas. It was criticized

by timber interests and environmentalists alike and stalled in Congress.

Potlatch and other wood-products companies have estimated that a Mallard Larkins wilderness designation would mean a loss of up to 13 million board-feet a year of lumber from the national forest's timber harvest.

Coupled with reductions caused by the forest's year-old management plan, the result will be the shutdown of a mill in the region, Maddock said.

Wilderness Society regional director Craig Gehrke said conservationists were disappointed they could not accompany Andrus and McClure on their flight with industry representatives.

"It's unfortunate we can't fly over the area" with them because there are things we'd like to point out to the air, too," he said. "But we'll take what we can get."

Andrus will meet with conservationists to talk about their reservations with the bill, Gehrke said.

## Lottery

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people don't really take exception to that. What we are taking about is professional big-time gambling."

In 1977 in North Dakota charitable gambling grossed \$6 million, but by last year it had grown to a \$200 million a year business, with 8 1/2 percent of that going to charities.

North Dakota has had difficulty preventing cheating in charitable gambling operations. It's a cash business. Charities often don't keep thorough accounts. And because the games are not particularly sophisticated, operators, players and counterfeiters can cheat fairly easily.

"There's a lot of embezzlement that's gone on," Spach says. "We have frequently caught bookkeepers, players, operators stealing money. There isn't a month that goes by in the state that someone isn't caught and prosecuted for that."

Consider has been passing around a Xerox of 31 North Dakota scams:

- Mandan Elks—Several thousand dollars shortage—suspect not known.
- Junn Community Health Center—Jar operator suspected of stealing about \$7,000 of gaming funds, but records were insufficient and inadequate to prove theft. Some evidence of collusion between a jar operator and player.
- Salesman for a distributorship

was going through games that were peckable, taking the major winners and later redeeming them at the site he sold the game to."

Other states have somewhat better, but still imperfect records.

"There are occasional cases of embezzlement and theft, but they are not widespread," says Frank Miller, deputy director for the Washington State Gambling Commission. Washington has allowed charitable gambling for 15 years and the commission has advised other states, including Montana, on how to keep charitable gambling clean.

The state gambling commission, which also controls some non-charitable activities, employs agents to inspect and audit operations. Money for their wages comes from the charitable gambling licenses. For a bingo license, by far the most popular charitable game, fees range from \$50 to \$8,000 a year.

Bingo halls can only be open three times a week, and amount of prizes are regulated.

The commission also decides what organizations are charities. First they must prove they've existed for 12 months and meet membership quotas. Their purpose is investigated and those deemed not true charities or found to have links with crime are not licensed.

Paid management is allowed.

"It's made a lot of money for charity," Miller says.

In the 12-month period ended June 30, Washington bingo took in \$32 million, with charities receiving \$14 million of that. Ticket games like punch cards and pull tabs grossed about \$75 million; charities pocketed about \$8 million of that. Raffles and fund-raisers, like casino nights, returned a much higher percentage to charities. About \$4 million was collected and about \$3 million kept by charities.

Sure, there can be problems, LaRocco agrees. That's why there's a state Legislature. Just as the Legislature has already passed a law establishing a lottery commission and regulating the game in anticipation of the Nov. 8 vote, lawmakers will have to pass legislation deciding what charitable gambling should be allowed and under what conditions.

"The Legislature has a great deal of power," he says. To believe that charitable gambling would lead to casino gambling, voters would have to think that the legislators were either stupid or pro-gambling, he said.

But lottery opponents, joined by Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, argue the amendment may circumvent legislative control.

The amendment specifies that lotteries must be "authorized by the state" but allows charitable games of chance "if conducted in conformity

with law."

Jones says that even in states where charitable gambling is regulated by the Legislature, problems are created. Charitable gambling may start small but legislators are pressured by charity leaders to expand to new games. Gambling can grow from bingo, a lottery and punchboards to blackjack, poker and professional sports betting.

"I think the attorney general in our state is correct in saying it's an open-door policy to casino-gambling," says Thomas.

The amendment on the ballot would also allow pari-mutuel betting, although the courts already allow betting on horse races. They recognize that pari-mutuel betting takes some degree of skill, that it is not entirely a game of chance as lotteries are, LaRocco says.

A larger impact may be made on Indian reservations.

As soon as charitable gambling or a lottery are allowed by the Constitution, Indians on Idaho reservations can legally start comparable games, says Jones. But the state cannot regulate gambling on reservations.

LaRocco says both the Indian gambling and charitable gambling issues are smoke screens.

"They think they can't defeat the lottery so they're telling borrar stories," he says.

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- Awarded and the odds for winning tickets.
- The director would hire employees necessary to run the lottery, including a security director. He or she would also advise the commission and handle contracts for marketing, advertising and promotion of the lottery.
- The Legislature has also charged the lottery director with preventing the use of the lottery for fostering professional gambling or crime and with identifying any abuses of the lottery.
- How much money would the lottery make?
  - Idaho could make \$8 million to \$14 million a year, says Chuck Moss, administrator for the division of fiscal management. That would be added to a general fund budget currently at \$683 million.
  - However, opponents have argued that much less money would be made. Generally other states have found that fewer lottery tickets are sold once the novelty wears off.
- How would profits be used?
  - Half of the net income would be used for state building projects, the other half for school district building projects after enough money to ensure the continuation of the lottery has been reserved.
  - A one-time allotment of \$200,000 was scheduled to be used for a Vietnam veterans memorial in the state, but veterans have said they don't want lottery money.
  - Use of the money would not be part of the constitutional amendment so the Legislature could change it as it sees fit.
- How much would the lottery cost?
  - Under Idaho law, a lottery must be self-supporting and turn a profit after paying out 45 percent of income as prizes.
  - The Legislature has also capped administrative costs. During the first year of operation, administration cannot exceed 20 percent of lottery revenue. That would drop to 15 percent by the second year. Advertising and promotions cannot cost more than 31 percent of lottery revenue.
  - That leaves 37 percent of the take as profit.
  - No appropriation or loan of state money can be made to the fund other than a temporary \$1 million line of credit for start-up costs. The money and 10 percent interest must be repaid within a year of the first ticket sales.
  - How would the lottery be played?
    - Specific games would not be developed until after the outcome of the Nov. 8 vote. However, they are likely to be similar to games played in other states.

In Washington to play weekly Lotto the customer pays \$1 for two chances in 7 million of winning \$1 million or more. The customer picks two series of six numbers between one and 44, trying to match the combination drawn weekly.

There is also a daily game in which customers bet three one-digit numbers in hopes of matching numbers drawn six days a week. Prizes are generally smaller, up to \$500 now in Washington.

In scratch games, customers buy a game piece and scratch off a gray, latex covering to see if it is a winner. Odds of winning are usually one in four or five, but prizes may start at \$1 or \$2.

Who could play the lottery? Players would have to be at least 18 and could not be an employee of the lottery.

Where would tickets be sold? Retailers have not yet been picked.

However, most states sell tickets in places of heavy traffic, such as grocery and convenience stores.

Retailers would be paid 5 percent of the ticket price.

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### Driver in crash to get citation

BOISE (AP)—The driver of a Middleton school bus involved in a collision on a country road two weeks ago will be issued a citation for failure to yield.

Dick Appleton, an investigator with the Canyon County Prosecutor's office, said Dana Tully, 24, would be cited by Col. Roger Arnott, the Idaho State Police officer who investigated the crash.

When an accident involves a large number of injuries or generates public interest, state police ask that reports be reviewed by county prosecutors before citations are issued, ISP Sgt. Larry Winner said.

Forty-six students were riding the bus when it and a car collided.

# Investigation prompts cutting of Hayden Pines rates

BOISE (AP)—An investigation of customer complaints has prompted Idaho utility regulators to permanently slash Hayden Pines Water Co. rates by 18.2 percent, and by 28 percent until May 1990.

The cuts ordered Friday by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission will reduce the northern Idaho company's revenue by almost \$76,000 a year. They stem from a complaint filed by the Hayden Pines Ratepayers Association in September 1986.

The PUC determined after hearings in Post Falls in April, May and June that Hayden Pines had overcharged its customers about \$81,000 since early 1985.

Commissioner Joe Miller said if not for state law limiting retroactive implementation of rates, the PUC probably would have ordered customers compensated for additional overcharges before early 1985.

Hayden Pines serves about 1,800 customers north of Coeur d'Alene.

The commission's order will reduce the company's rates for average customers from \$14.30 to \$10.30 a month. The commodity rate will fall from \$1.25 to 90 cents per 1,000 gallons, the PUC said.

Hayden Pines also was ordered to refund 26 percent of each bill paid for water service from May 6 to Oct. 31, 1988. The refunds will appear as credits on customers' December bills, the commission said.

The testimony in this case reveals an atmosphere has been created that is adverse to the utility, the PUC's 100-page order said. "In addition to the company's improper bookkeeping methods, the quality of service, al-

though somewhat improved since the last rate case, has contributed to this hostile atmosphere."

The commission said public testimony was filled with stories of low water pressure, contaminated water and frequent service outages.

Because of those complaints, the PUC set Hayden Pines' rate of return on investment at the lower end of the "zone of reasonableness." The company will be allowed to earn 12.75 percent on equity and 11.5 percent on long-term debt, for an overall rate of return of 12.13 percent.

"Our major concern is with the company's consistent pattern of indiscriminately ignoring the difference between the operation of the utility and the operation of those enterprises associated with the utility's president," the commission said.

The problems with Hayden Pines point out the need for construction standards for private water companies, Swisher said.

Local officials also should have more say in regulation of private water companies, Swisher said.



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## Issues

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But the pro-lottery group, Keeping Idaho Alive, says lotteries are primarily a middle-class pastime. About 30 percent of players have at least a high school diploma and 52 percent earn between \$15,000 and \$35,000, the group's literature says.

The anti-lottery folk point to increased social ills. The poor will spend money needed for essentials, they say. Several states are setting aside some lottery income to treat compulsive gamblers.

For Randall Morgan, a Buhl member of Consider, the lottery represents "a serious deterioration of the body politic. What right does government have to be in the entertainment business?"

But most important to many opponents, they believe lotteries promote the wrong values.

"That the government would tolerate gambling is regrettable; that the government would promote gambling is reprehensible," says Dallin Oakes, of the LDS church Council of 12. "Gambling promotes greed and covetousness. It promotes the idea of taking something from one's neighbor."

Supporters don't see the lottery as a moral issue. "The reason people play the lottery is they have faith in it," LaRocco says. "The person who carries a lunch basket or the dentist or doctor has equal odds.

"It's been cast as good and evil," he says. "Some people actually have fun."

Lotteries have been started in 29 states and none have created enough social ills to halt the games, he says.

"It's a freedom issue to me," says LaRocco, a strong Catholic. "I make up my mind every day whether to have a drink, whether to have a cigarette."

As for the issue of money, Keeping Idaho Alive says an Idaho lottery would — conservatively — generate \$8 million for new state and local school district buildings.

Montana, just ending its first 12 months of lottery games, raised \$8.4 million. It would have had nearly \$10 million, were it not for start-up costs. Officials there, however, expect the novelty to wear off and profits to decline next year.

If fewer Idaho tickets are sold than expected, no problem, supporters say. The Legislature specifically appropriated any lottery money to building funds so such vital state responsibilities as paying teacher wages would not depend on the lottery's success.

New Idaho dollars are building Oregon schools and public structures, LaRocco says. Oregon lottery public relations coordinator Holly Blanchard has no figures on the number of Idahoans buying tickets. But she does know that several of the state's

retailers selling the most lottery tickets are in Ontario.

Washington studies show that 2 or 3 percent of \$1.1 billion bought in tickets there are bought by Idahoans, mostly in Clarkston, Pullman and Spokane.

But 5 percent are sold to Oregonians who have their own lottery. Washington lottery spokesman Dick Paulson said some are undoubtedly lured across the border by jackpots that have reached \$12 million in Washington.

Lottery supporters here do agree with opponents that Idaho, with less than 1 million residents, cannot produce enough income to match the big jackpots that mean big sales in other states.

But if Idaho were to join with, say Montana and South Dakota, Washington and Oregon residents might be the ones crossing the Idaho border with dreams of big jackpots, LaRocco says.

If lottery supporters are right and the state would win under a lottery system, the lottery may still be a bad bet for residents.

Consider the Investor's Scorecard printed in the November Money magazine. It says that although 800 people won at least \$1 million in lotteries last year, they represent only 0.000008 percent of the 97 million people who bought tickets.

## Menus

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**RICHFIELD**  
Monday: Chilling chili, spooky cheese, creepy crackers, frightening cinnamon rolls; ghostly apples and witch's brew.  
Tuesday: NA  
Wednesday: NA  
Thursday: NA  
Friday: NA

**STATE SCHOOL**  
Monday: Homemade chili, cheese slices, green grapes, crackers and milk.  
Tuesday: Barbecue beef in a munch-skin with melted cheese, buttered Brussel sprouts, orange and grapefruit wedge, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.  
Wednesday: Lasagna, tater tots with catsup, seasoned cauliflower, dark sweet cherries, bread, butter and milk.  
Thursday: Chicken noodle soup, tater rounds with catsup, submarine sandwiches, banana halves, hoagie buns and milk.  
Friday: Baked ham, hash browns, cottage cheese, blushing pears, bread,

butter and milk.

**TWIN FALLS**  
Elementary & Junior Highs  
Monday: Magic pebbles, mysterious sauce, witch's fingers, jack-o-lantern smiles, monster cookies and dark brew.  
Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe on whole wheat bun, tater tots, vegetable sticks, lunch bunch grapes and 2 percent milk.  
Wednesday: Tuna salad sandwich, health salad with dressing, chilled pears, frozen juice bar and 2 percent milk.  
Thursday: Finger steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, cinnamon roll, dried peaches and 2 percent milk.  
Friday: Beef taco, shredded lettuce, tomatoes and cheese date muffin, fruit cup and 2 percent milk.

**VALLEY SCHOOL**  
Monday: Cheeseburger deluxe, lettuce and tomato, French fries, mixed vegetables, fruit, cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Baked macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, chilled pears, apple muffin and milk.  
Wednesday: Open menu.  
Thursday: Chicken Littles on whole wheat roll, tater sticks and dip, veggie and dip, apple and milk.  
Friday: Nachos, meat and cheese, lettuce and tomatoes, veggie and dip, apple and milk.

**TWIN FALLS**  
Junior High  
Monday: Beef enchiladas, shredded lettuce, tomatoes and sour cream, jo jo potatoes, orange quarters, ranchero cookie and 2 percent or chocolate milk.

Tuesday: Hot dog on a bun, tater tots, vegetable sticks, lunch bunch grapes and 2 percent milk.  
Wednesday: Beef and cheese pizza, tossed salad with dressing, chilled pears, frozen juice bar and 2 percent milk.  
Thursday: Chef's salad, club crackers, pickle spear, cinnamon roll, dried peaches and 2 percent milk.  
Friday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, date muffin, fruit cup and 2 percent milk.

**VALLEY SCHOOL**  
Monday: Cheeseburger deluxe, lettuce and tomato, French fries, mixed vegetables, fruit, cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Baked macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, chilled pears, apple muffin and milk.  
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# Republicans Mills, Edwards vie for Lincoln County sheriff

## Public awareness is a key issue to Mills

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — For the first time in eight years, Lincoln County residents will decide on the sheriff's position in a November election.

Incumbent Republican Darwin Mills faces a challenge from write-in Republican Gayland Edwards.

Mills was returned to office in an uncontested election four years ago after winning the office in a hotly contested battle in 1980. He replaced long-time veteran Sheriff Bill Anderson who retired from the position.

The 49-year-old Mills is a graduate of Shoshone High School and attended classes at the University of Idaho and Idaho State University. He is married with three children and had worked for the city of Shoshone before becoming county sheriff.

He is not an Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training Academy certified law officer, but says he has taken "hundreds of hours" of classes approved by the academy during his years as sheriff.

After the 1980 election, retiring Sheriff Anderson remained with the department on a part-time basis to help train Mills, and to allow time for Mills to attend the academy training program.

"But the schedules just never matched and it fell through," Mills said this week. He said the course is only offered a few times a year and it wasn't worked out for him to attend.

Mills said working with Anderson was helpful in getting started, and now he has eight years of on-the-job experience. He says he plans to continue updating training for his deputies. "When one guy is gone, that's a third of the department, so we try to take classes in the Magic Valley whenever possible," he said. "We've got some good training and Steve (deputy Steve Southwick) is a certified firearms instructor."

Mills says "public awareness, juvenile detention and money" are the basic issues facing the county. He says Lincoln County people have been "very helpful" in law enforcement investigations and other areas but says people need to be educated about the law and how citizens can



help the police force.

Relations between Lincoln County and the Shoshone City Police Department have been mentioned by Mills' opponent as issues in the campaign. But Mills says he doesn't feel the matter really affects the county-wide population.

Traditionally city officers have been county deputies, with the two departments working together where possible. Both departments share a central dispatch system, which is owned by the county and for which the city pays an annual use fee.

Mills revoked deputy status for city officers two years ago when then City Chief Dennis Peyman sued Mills and one of his deputies for injuries to Peyman's young son, allegedly caused by the deputy's dog. Even though the case has been settled, the deputy status was not renewed for Peyman, or extended to any of the city's new patrolmen.

"Lincoln County is the only county to deputize city officers," Mills said. "We have been working with the city, particularly on the school break-in situation."

He said he is willing to "sit down with the city and talk about it," and is willing to "look at the situation" when Shoshone's newly hired police chief, Martin Cox, takes over later this week.

Mills said he has offered a plan for a joint city-county police department. "It was turned down by the city. It is not a decision for the sheriff to make, the city will have to decide."

Programs in victim advocacy and community "block homes" are things his administration has begun, that Mills would like the opportunity to continue.

## Edwards seeks good working relations

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — First-time politician Gayland Edwards is challenging for the Lincoln County sheriff's position in the Nov. 8 election.

Edwards, 31, is a native of Lincoln County and graduated from Richfield High School. He is married and has three children. He has five years experience in Idaho law enforcement and returned to Lincoln County in August 1987 to take up farming in Dietrich.

Edwards is running a write-in campaign as a Republican against eight-year veteran Darwin Mills, but voters may write his name in the independent column. Edwards has been sending campaign fliers, complete with a pre-printed sticker to use in the voting booth, to Lincoln County residents.

He says he realizes a write-in campaign is a difficult way to "get the job done" and he would have preferred to run in the May Republican primary.

However, Idaho state law requires a sheriff's candidate to live in the county one year before he can be

elected to office, so Edwards waited until August to declare his intention to seek the office and is running as a write-in.

"I came back to Lincoln County because this is home," he says and of the sheriff's race. He says "the people of this county are entitled to a choice, a political opponent will help keep the incumbent doing his job."

Edwards served in the U.S. Air Force, and is an Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training Academy certified officer, with 800 hours of law enforcement training. His training includes certification in scuba diving, search and rescue and a course in stress management.

He served more than three years with the Idaho State Police and an additional two years as a Gooding County sheriff's deputy.

Edwards says good working relations between the sheriff's office and the Shoshone City Police are important to area residents and says he will work to ease some of the tension that has existed in past

years. Between the two departments, there are six law officers in Lincoln County. The cities of Dietrich and Richfield do not have police officers and rely on the county for law enforcement.

Edwards says smooth relations between those six officers and the two departments are necessary for efficiency and he is proposing to look at a possible joint Shoshone City-Lincoln County police operation.

Another matter of concern for Edwards is an on-going training program for county officers. He says lack of training is dangerous for the officers, for the people of the county, and leaves the county open to

possible lawsuits when officers are not properly trained to handle specific situations.

Other things he would like to do as county sheriff include establishing a youth program for alcohol and drug abuse awareness, with programs for dealing with child abuse. He would like to strengthen the Neighborhood Watch program and assist citizens in making their homes and property more secure through a safety awareness and action program that will teach people how to secure their homes, use lighting and other techniques to protect their property.

"I will work for the safety and best interests of the people of Lincoln County," Edwards says.



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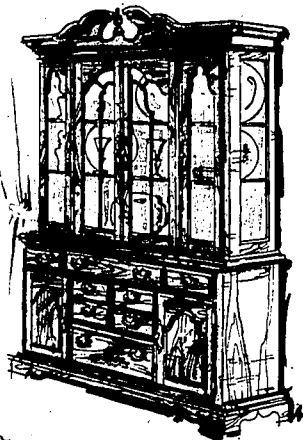
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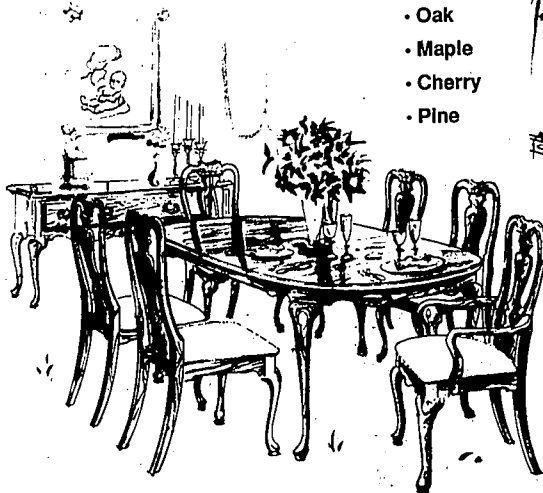
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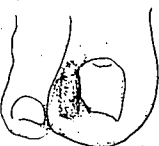


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## Don't knock it til you've taken a few spins

By DORIS WOODLAND  
Times-News correspondent

If you thought square dancing was just something they did in the old West — in barns or in movies like "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" — adjust your thinking caps and square your sets, it's square dance season in the Magic Valley.

This area is home to five square dance clubs: The Magic Squares of Twin Falls, Buttons 'n Bows of Jerome, The Jerome Singles, The Desert Sundancers of Shoshone and the River Reelers of Rupert.

Why so much interest in square dancing?

"Because we're having lots of fun, and it doesn't cost

### Here's how to get involved in square dancing

Grab your partner and head on down to the nearest square dance class. Here are a few that begin soon:

Buttons 'n Bows, American Legion Hall, Jerome, Mondays, 8:30-10 p.m., beginning Nov. 7.

Round dancing workshop, American Legion Hall, Jerome, Thursdays, 8:30-10 p.m. beginning Nov. 3.

Magic Squares, Anderson Campground, Fridays, 8:30-10 p.m. beginning Nov. 4.

Desert Sundancers, Shoshone, to be announced.

much," says one dancer. "The cost is \$4 a couple per dance or lesson."

"Because it's something we can do together," says another.

"There's no nicer people in the world than square

dancers."

"You meet so many people, and it's a good way to meet people when you travel."

Square dancing has become a popular form of entertainment around the world. Avid square dancers say

you can go anywhere, find a group, and dance, dance, dance.

For exciting square dancing vacations, you may want to go on a square dancing cruise to the Caribbean, or maybe to Alaska. There are several to choose from every year.

It doesn't matter whether you can speak each other's language. Square dance calls are always given in English, though to the uninitiated the calls may sound strange and very exhausting; "All eight spin the top," "Anything and roll," "Chase right," "Coordinate," "Diamond circulate," "Cross-fire" and "Explode the wave."

"It keeps you young," says George Bennet of Twin Falls, who recently turned 80 years old. "Dora Mae and I have been dancing for 13 years," he says proudly, "and I plan to continue until I'm 105 or 110." Bennet contends that "it keeps your mind alert; you have to concentrate."

The modern form of square dance was started by Lloyd (Pappy) Shaw back in the 1930's. Since that time, it has become much more complicated and challenging. Some of the dances are done in "Rounds" where couples form a circle. It takes four couples to make a "Square." In both forms, dancers receive their instructions from a caller who singsongs the calls from a nearby platform.

It takes a good memory and quite a lot of practice to be a caller. Many hone their skills by spending a few days to a week at a "caller college" and then by spending many more hours at home experimenting with different combinations of calls and music.

Gerald Hurst, Twin Falls, has been a caller since 1957. He says he actually began as a ballroom dance instructor, but when he finished teaching what he knew about ballroom dancing to his students, they asked if he couldn't teach them something else.

Well, there's square dancing, he said. So Hurst began a new hobby of teaching and calling before he even square danced.

Hurst moved to Twin Falls in 1974 and has been calling for local clubs since. He is currently caller for the Magic Squares group, calling on the average of five to seven lessons and/or dance sessions a week.

Each lesson lasts about 90 minutes and dances can run as long as three hours. While that means lots of fun and exercise for the dancers, it also means a lot of prep time for Hurst, who says he spends about five hours in his basement working on music and calls for every one hour he spends calling.

The biggest challenge for the caller is for the dancers to end up with their same partners and in same square/position they started — back home again.

"There's always a new challenge," say dancers Don and Willie Taylor of Kimberly. The Taylors have been square dancing for 42 years, and while spending their winters in Yuma, they sometimes dance twice a day, five days a week.



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Members of the Magic Squares of Twin Falls enjoy an evening at Anderson's Camp spinning in unison to the square dance calls

## Caravan #36

Shriners prepare annual trek to Salt Lake City hospital

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thirty-six years ago this fall, four Shriners from Buhl loaded their pickup trucks with food and supplies and drove them to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Salt Lake City.

This was born the annual Shriners caravan which now encompasses all of Magic Valley and eastern Idaho, says Ted Glassinger, Filer, who is again serving as wagonmaster of the project.

This week between 500 and 600 Shriners are busy getting contributions of money or non-perishable produce for the caravan scheduled for Nov. 5-6.

It's a lot of work, but they have fun doing it. Members and their wives join the caravan to enjoy the socializing with other clubs en route as well as the tour of the hospital.

They don't have to beg for contributions either, for many area businesses have long supported the effort to provide either foodstuffs or money, Glassinger says.

The Salt Lake hospital is one of 19 orthopedic hospitals throughout the nation operated by Shriners, an affiliate of the Masonic Lodge. Shriners also operate three burn centers in the United States.

"There's no cash register in a Shrine hospital," Glassinger says.

Any child under 18 years of age needing orthopedic care, either from congenital problems or injuries, is treated free of charge.

The hospitals are funded by a large endowment built over the years by Shrine members throughout the country, Glassinger says.

Considerable financial support is received

If you have food or other supplies you would like to donate to the Shriners' effort, call Ted Glassinger at 326-4934.

from club members, and often large amounts are received in memorials.

When a prominent Shriner died in Boise recently, memorials totaled some \$4,000, Glassinger says.

Also local clubs and their auxiliary, Daughters of the Nile, regularly hold fund-raising events, with proceeds going to the hospital.

East-West football games, both locally and nationwide, are also rich sources of financial support.

The local East-West game, held in June with all-star players from area high schools, regularly clears from \$3,000 to \$10,000, the wagonmaster says, "depending upon how hard we work to sell tickets."

Local businesses and warehouses are generous in their donations for the food caravan each fall, Glassinger says. "A grocery store will give a case of beans, warehouses donate sacks of beans or 25 sacks of spuds."

An area processing plant always gives 10 cases of frozen spuds.

Cases of trout and canned milk are other items regularly donated for the cause.

The caravan will start in Buhl at 7 a.m. Saturday, drive to Lynwood Shopping Center where Twin Falls Shriners will join them with pickup trucks and cars. One two-ton truck will be included, Glassinger says.

With state police escort, Shriners will proceed to Burley where they will be joined by Burley-Rupert and Wood River members and

also officials from the El Korah Temple in Boise, to which all local Shriner club members belong.

At Tremonton, Utah, members of the two clubs from Eastern Idaho will join the caravan. This includes a clown unit in Pocatello comprised of Shriners who volunteer their talent as trained clowns to entertain children, both in the hospital and other places.

Don Redfield, Rupert, whom Glassinger says is "one of the top 25 Shriner clowns in the United States" also will participate.

After an overnight stop in Ogden where there is a dinner-dance at the officers club at the Defense depot, Shriners will arrive at the Salt Lake City hospital adjacent to the University of Utah next Sunday morning.

There they tour the hospital, hear presentations from hospital staff members and the clowns will help the young patients forget their problems by creating balloon animals and performing clown acts.

Glassinger says there are children with many types of problems, but curvature of the spine and club feet are two of the conditions frequently treated at the 42-bed hospital.

"If anyone knows of any child with an orthopedic problem of any kind — even pigeon toes — they should contact any Shrine club member who will help arrange for treatment," Glassinger says.

The Burley-Rupert club, Oasis Club at Buhl, Twin Falls Shrine Club and Wood River Shrine Club, which includes all members north of the Snake River, all will participate in next week's caravan.

Similar events are held throughout the country by club members to benefit the Shrine hospitals nearest them, Glassinger says.

## There's lots more to do besides trick-or-treat

By NORMA KING

Times-News correspondent

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What else can the kids do on Halloween besides trick-or-treat?

Parents do have a few options, including having the kids stand inside a circle to ward off the evil Halloween spirits or plan an activity at home for all or some of the neighborhood goblins and princesses. Imagination is an asset for planning, but you might also look to books, magazines and friends with good ideas.

Three critical elements to a successful Halloween party are food, fun and decoration.

First, the food. Be sure to use lots of orange. Cut the cap off an orange, "clean it out" like a pumpkin and carve it. Fill it with fruit.

Feed the kids boasts' bones (celery), ghostly goo (vegetable dip) and bats eyes (grapes, of course.)

Freeze some colored water or punch in a plastic glove and use the finished "hand" for a ghostly ice cube in the witch's brew (punch).

Make sand-witches of thin bread cut with a cookie cutter into the shapes of the moon or stars.

For games, try pinning the nose on a witch. Play musical tombstones instead of musical chairs. Cut tombstones out of paper and have the children march around the tombstones to music.

Try playing the mummy game. Give teams a role of toilet paper to wrap up a

team member like a mummy.

A game sure to draw some interest is the monster wounds game. Each child is told to invent a horror story about a wound he received. Then have the children draw wounds on each other's hands, arms, faces, or legs and take turns telling their monster wounds story.

A superstition can lend inspiration to a game of fortune-telling. Ancient folks believed they could foretell the future on Halloween night by performing the rite of jumping over lighted candles. Update the rite to substitute flashlights for candles.

Costumes and decorations are only limited by the imagination. Have the kids make rock goblins and monsters by cementing rocks together and painting them. Other monsters can be made out of jugs, milk cartons and stuffed paper bags mounted on long sticks. Add arms and clothes as desired. A skeleton can be made out of the rims of paper plates cut to bone "specifications."

Tell the kids they can make a spook alley in the basement and watch how their imaginations come to life to create it.

Short on Halloween make-up? Try this homemade recipe: Mix 1 teaspoon cornstarch with 1/2 teaspoon water. Stir in 1/2 teaspoon facial clay cream. Add food coloring (whatever color you want) one drop at a time. Stop when you get the color you want.

## Moffitt will perform with McDonalds' band this holiday

Mitchell Moffitt, son of Gary and Cheryl Moffitt, Twin Falls, has been selected to play with the 1988 McDonalds' All-American band at three major parades throughout the country during the holidays.

The Twin Falls High School senior, who plays percussion instruments, was nominated by band director Ted Hadley.

It is the second time a youthful Twin Falls musician has been selected to play with the nation-wide All-American band, according to Bill



Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

Kyle, owner of McDonalds in Twin Falls and Burley.

Steve Cox, who also was a Bruin drummer, earned this award in 1985. Moffitt studied percussion under Cox, and like him, also serves as

drummer for the Madrigals.

Moffitt, who is student body president, was named to the All-State band last year.

The McDonalds' All-American band is composed of 104 musicians, chosen from more than 3,700 nominated throughout the country, Kyle says.

Two musicians are chosen from each state and the District of Columbia, plus one each from the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. This year the band will perform in

the nationally-televised Mary's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City, the 100th anniversary of the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, Calif. and the Fiesta Bowl parade in Phoenix.

Band members also are eligible for scholarships from several colleges and music camps.

Other Magic Valley high school musicians nominated by their directors for the band were Marcus Day, saxophone player, Twin Falls; Carl Kohantopp, trumpet, and Shawn

Barigar, clarinet, both from Buhl. All four musicians, their families and band directors were honored at a dinner at McDonalds recently.

Harold and Thelma Brown, longtime Twin Falls residents, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary twice.

Their family had planned the open house held Friday night at the Turf club. Earlier this month they were surprised at a meeting of Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern

Star, with a mock wedding.

Bob Black, worthy patron of the chapter, acted as "minister." Two of their children, Frances Kohitz and Jerry Brown, made a surprise appearance to serve as witnesses to the ceremony. Bill Clark, member of Hollister Chapter No. 47, sang two appropriate songs and the Browns were given a quilt made by chapter members with names of individuals members written on it. Mrs. Brown is a longtime

## Valley happenings

### Christmas volunteers plan meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — All groups or individuals who assist families at Christmas time are asked to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Cyd Dillon says the meeting is sponsored by Santa's Helpers and KMVT Toys for Tots program. The goal is better communications and organization of community efforts, so "we can all work together to eliminate duplication of baskets," Dillon says.

### Northside Snow Riders to elect officers

**GOODING** — The Northside Snow Riders will elect officers at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Wood River Inn in Gooding.

### Desert Art Guild meets in Burley

**BURLEY** — The Desert Art Guild meets at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Law Enforcement Conference Room, 14th and Overland Ave., Burley. Nola Evans will give a demonstration on painting cards.

### TFHS '59 plans 30-year reunion

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School class of 1959 will hold the first committee meeting for its 30-year class reunion at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building, room 113. All class members are invited. For more information call John Ulrich, 733-7630, or David Nelson, 733-4898 evenings.

### Shoshone Episcopal to hold bazaar

**SHOSHONE** — Shoshone Episcopal Church will hold a bazaar Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Homemade soup and pie will be available at lunch. The church is on Highway 93, just north of the courthouse.

### St. Edward's sets festival, bazaar

**TWIN FALLS** — St. Edward's Catholic Church will hold its annual harvest festival and bazaar from 1 to 9 p.m. Saturday in the parish hall. Turkey dinner will be served from 4 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 years of age.

### Idaho American Legion plans convention

**FILER** — The fall convention of the fifth district of the Idaho American Legion will be held Nov. 6 at the Filer Legion Hall. Registration begins at noon with a joint meeting with the auxiliary at 1 p.m. Separate meetings will follow with Don Gunderson, Albion, in charge of the Legion meeting. Idaho Department Cmdr. Alan G. Lance, Meridian, will speak at the banquet at 6 p.m.

### TFHS '69 will hold 20-year reunion

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School class of 1969 will hold a 20-year reunion planning meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 at Me-N-Eds Pizza Parlor. Classmates are asked to contact Dave or Danielle Frazier, 733-2584.

### Friends to honor Zula Gregory on her 80th

**RUPERT** — Zula Gregory will be honored at an 80th birthday celebration Saturday. Friends are invited to call between 2-4 p.m. at the Rupert Methodist Church, corner of "H" and 6th Streets. Gregory has been a resident of Rupert since 1933. This event is being given by the Kunaai family of Burley.

The Times-News welcomes notices of community events. Send items to "Valley Happenings" Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Please include a telephone number.

# These clothes may help kids' self-esteem

The Associated Press

**DALLAS** — Look at the models in this children's clothing catalog, and the first thing you'll notice is that these kids are fat.

But look again, and you'll see there's something else going on in the photos: Every single kid is wearing sharp, neatly fitted clothes and a sunny, satisfied smile.

These kids aren't professional models, and they're not just putting on happy faces. They are actual customers of At Last, Inc., a mail-order company specifically for overweight children.

If the kids look pleased, says company co-founder Copie Lilien, it's probably because they finally are wearing clothes made just for their figures.

Lilien and her partner, Kim Runyon, are two former "big kids" who know the trials of finding clothes that fit. And they know how much children's appearance can affect their self-esteem.

"Imagine from age five or six never being able to find clothes that fit," says Lilien, whose firm is based in Norwood, Mass. "The message the children internalize is that 'there's

something wrong with me.' Our message is that there's something wrong with the garment industry."

After the women hit on their idea about three years ago, they gauged their market, then looked for what already was on sale for overweight children.

They discovered that obesity among children is epidemic. According to a study last year by the Harvard School of Public Health, 27 percent of all American children ages six to 11 and 22 percent ages 12 to 17 are considered obese — more than 20 percent over their ideal weight.

In stores and catalogs, the two women found just a smattering of half-sizes and "husky" clothes for kids, as well as a sizing system based on waist measurement and skirt or pant length.

"No one sized by height and weight," says Lilien. "The classic silhouette of an overweight child is a big belly, but small everything else." Many parents of overweight youngsters, they found, were making do by buying adult clothes and altering them.

But pants, in particular, don't adapt well, the two women discovered. "Just cutting off the length of

the garment doesn't solve the problem," says Lilien. "Most parents complain that the crotch hangs down to the knees."

The two women set out to invent a whole new sizing system. What they developed is a chart with sizes 4 through 12, which can fit children who are anywhere from 3-foot-9 to 5-foot-10, from 55 pounds to 230 pounds.

The numbers are low on purpose, says Lilien. She tells of one customer whose daughter normally wore size 14 in women's clothes. In At Last clothes, she wears a size 8. "The mom said, 'Oh boy, 8 is so much nicer than 14,'" says Lilien. "Imagine weighing 230 and wearing a size 12."

Besides devising the sizing system, the two women also had to use their ingenuity in other ways. Because they couldn't just buy their clothes from manufacturers, they've had to do their own designing and cutting.

## United Way moves up

By LORAYNE OULTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The United Way of Magic Valley finished week four of its campaign Friday with \$77,000.

Kathy Williams, executive director, says contributions in most areas are still showing an increase over last year. The goal is \$275,000.

Mist large commercial employees giving programs are still underway, but some are finished, she says. Commercial accounts completed this week include Gary's Westland Motors, J.C. Penneys, Eh-Da-How Specialties in Jerome, Union Pacific Railroad, Twin Falls and Kimberly School Districts.

The College of Southern Idaho sponsored a basketball scrimmage Thursday for the benefit of the United Way and the American Cancer Society. Coach Fred Trenkle, his staff and players were presented with a plaque given to them by both organizations.

The United Way team bent the Cancer Society 9-2 in a free throw shoot-out.

Jim Renoll, chairman of the loaned employees, said he expects to see several of the large commercial accounts completed this week and also anticipates increases in these accounts.

Dan Brizee, Twin Falls campaign chairman says the small business campaign is nearly finished with only a few businesses left to contact. There has been an increase in many contributions and also many new contributors, he says.

then contract out the stitching. They also had trouble finding models for their catalog.

"No modeling agency employed overweight children," says Lilien. "So we have a customer sign-up sheet."

At Last's clothing styles are geared mostly toward casual wear — jeans, pocket pants, button-down shirts, skirts and tops. All the clothes have been designed to mimic popular styles, rather than to camouflage a child's extra pounds. Prices are comparable to clothes bought at a specialty store — for instance, \$38 for a pair of bleached denim jeans and \$26 for a button-down shirt. Smaller sizes cost less.

Clothing selection is still relatively limited. The catalog is just eight pages. But Lilien is hopeful about company expansion. In two years of sales annual gross has gone from \$60,000 to \$275,000, and the mailing list has risen from 1,500 to 10,000.



# United Way

GOAL: \$275,000

10/28/88	\$77,000
10/21/88	\$84,772
10/14/88	\$65,000
10/7/88	\$33,043
10/1/88	\$13,400

## Spotlight

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member of the chapter.

**Connie Lytle Woebke**, Twin Falls High School teacher, was elected third vice president/publicity chairman of the Idaho Council-Teachers of English at the group's state conference at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

She has taught in the Twin Falls School District for 19 years, has a master's degree in English from Northern Arizona University and is ICTE regional director.

**A.J. Fred Stecklein**, of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4068 at Jerome, has been appointed to serve as a national aide-de-camp for 1988-89. The appointment was made by Larry W. Rivers, Alexandria, La., VFW national commander-in-chief.

**Karla Jones**, daughter of Elma Bacon, Hansen, has graduated magna cum laude from Southern Oregon State College, Ashland, Ore., with a B.S. degree in nursing.

She was selected for inclusion in the 1988 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

A 1965 graduate of Hansen High School, she graduated in 1988 from St. Alphonsus Hospital School of Nursing, Boise. She is employed at

Bay Area Hospital, Coos Bay, Ore. She and her husband, Bob, have two children.

**Amy Butler**, a 1988 Buhl High School graduate, has pledged Gamma Phi Beta at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where she is a freshman.

Her sister, **Lara Butler**, who graduated from Buhl High School in 1985, was named to the dean's list at Northwestern University's School of Speech in the spring quarter. She is a senior majoring in economics and communication.

The girls are daughters of Cal and Marilyn Butler, Buhl.

**Scott S. Burnett**, a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has joined the faculty at Brigham Young University to teach Korean language, literature and history.

He goes to BYU from Seattle where he did graduate work in East Asian history at the University of Washington.

Burnett has authored a book "Korean-American Relations, Vol. III," to be published by the University of Hawaii Press later this year.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in care of Lorayne O. Smith.

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**Anniversaries**

**The Blakleys**

**FILER** — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blakley of Filer will be honored at an open house Nov. 13 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Filer Senior Citizen Center at 222 Main St. Blakley and Florence Popplewell were married Nov. 4, 1938 in Twin Falls, and have resided in Filer since their marriage.

He worked at **Asgrow Seed Company** in Filer, retiring in 1975. She worked at **Filer Variety Store** and did seasonal work for **Asgrow Seed Company**.

They are members of the **Filer First Baptist Church** and are active at the **Filer Senior Citizen Center**. She is a member of the **Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 85**.

The event is being given by their children, **Judy Allen** and **Jim Blakley** and spouses, all of Filer.

The couple has six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



**Florence and Harold Blakley**

**The Scotts**

**BLISS** — Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Scott of Bliss will be honored at an open house Nov. 6 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 2-5 p.m. at the **Bliss City Hall**.

Scott and **Ruth McCullough** were married Nov. 5, 1938 in Missouri.

They moved to **Hansen** in 1961 from **Osgood, Mo.** and moved to **Bliss** after retiring.

The event is being given by their children **Rod Scott** of **Boise** and **W.A. Scott** of **Burley**.

The couple has 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



**Charlie and Ruth Scott**

**'Nutcracker' auditions set**

**TWIN FALLS** — Auditions for local dancers who would like to perform in "The Nutcracker" ballet in December will be held Saturday in the **College of Southern Idaho's** gymnasium.

"The Nutcracker" will be performed the afternoon and evening of Dec. 21, at the **CSI Fine Arts auditorium**. Dress rehearsal will be Dec. 20, and other rehearsals will be held on Saturdays except for Thanksgiving week.

Auditions for beginning students, ages 5-7 and heights 4-foot 2-inches tall and under, will be held from 9-10 a.m. for "Boysboys." Students are asked to arrive 15 minutes early. In-

termediate and advanced students auditioning for "Angels" and "Party Scene Children" will be held from 10-11:30 a.m. and they should come 15 minutes early. "Angels" must be ages 8-13 and 5-foot 3-inches tall and under. "Party Scene Children" should be ages 13-16 and heights 5-foot 5-inches tall and under, and should bring pointe shoes.

Dancers chosen for parts must return to learn parts at these times on Nov. 5: "Boysboys" from noon-1 p.m.; "Angels" from 1-2 p.m., and "Party Children" from 2-4 p.m. For more information call **CSI's Continuing Education Department** at 734-0269 or call **Beverly Hackney** at 733-5321.

**Senior menus**

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive**

**Menu**

Monday — Trick or Treat!

Tuesday — Baked Ham

Wednesday — Cheeseburger Pic

Thursday — Hot Pork Sandwich

Friday — Spaghetti with Meat Sauce

Saturday — Pancake Happening, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Sunday — Center closed

**Activities**

Monday Crafts and quilting — 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Pinochle — 1 p.m.

Bingo — 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday Massage Clinic — 10:30 a.m.

Senior Connection — 11:15 a.m.

Bingo — 1 p.m.

Dance — 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday Call grocery orders to Williams Foodtown;

Crafts and quilting — 9:30 a.m.

Pinochle — 1 p.m.

Thursday Grocery delivery;

Bandandies Practice — 1:30 p.m.

Pinochle — 1 p.m.

Friday Pinochle — 1 p.m.

Saturday Pancake Happening — 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Sunday Center closed

**Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly**

Monday — Macaroni with Beef, Tomato Sauce and Cheese

Wednesday — Chuck Wagon Steak

Friday — Pork Chops

Activities

Tuesday — Ceramics at 1 p.m., Doctor bus at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday — Cookie Cutters and practice at 1 p.m.

Thursday — Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday — Pinochle at 1 p.m.

**Women grads donate more**

**NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)** — A record-breaking year in gifts to **Smith College** bears out a study that found alumnae of women's schools give more to their alma maters than graduates of coeducational schools, fund-raisers said Tuesday.

Graduates of the elite school gave \$17.1 million in donations in fiscal 1987. Together with donations from friends, parents, corporations and foundations, **Smith** received \$28 million for the year.

The gifts are a record for a women's college.

"I applaud them," said **Jeff Bradley**, senior writer in development at **Harvard University's** undergraduate college, which last year received \$27.8 million from its 20,400 pre-1976 graduates.

But it was no surprise to another of the prestigious **Seven Sisters** schools, **Mount Holyoke** in **South Hadley**, which received \$18 million from its 24,000 alumnae and other donors in fiscal 1987.

**Mount Holyoke** was rated 11th in the nation last year in the percentage of graduates — 58.6 — who give donations. The percentage of alumnae who gave to **Smith** in fiscal 1987 was not available.

"People have always said: 'Women will not give. They cannot give. It's a man's decision where the money goes,'" said **Eileen Elliott**, director of annual giving at **Mount Holyoke**.

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# Costume '88

California Raisin proves hottest seller

The Associated Press

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. — Sam Cornish loves the California Raisins, but not because of the way the clay-mation figures conga to soul music across the nation's TV screens. Cornish loves them because they sell well.

Cornish is vice president of the Halloween costume division of Collegeville Flag & Manufacturing Co. in this Philadelphia suburb, and the California Raisins are one of this year's hottest costumes.

"We're selling hundreds of thousands of those Raisins and they're going to be a \$20 retail item," Cornish said recently. "We just can't make those fast enough."

But dried fruit that dances isn't the only fast seller from Collegeville, one of the nation's largest Halloween costume makers. Shaggy alien Alf, Saturday-morning TV host Pee-wee Herman and even the murderous, rapier-fingered Freddy Krueger of "Nightmare on Elm Street" are selling ghoulishly well this year.

The success of Collegeville's top copyright characters, the continued popularity of such staples as clowns, witches and pumpkins, and the financial woes of one of its competitors have made this one of Collegeville's busiest years ever.

By season's end, Cornish said, the company will produce 3 million to 5 million costumes, selling for \$1.99 to \$100 each. And that does not even include rubber masks, makeup and wigs. "We're swamped," Cornish said. "We stopped taking orders Aug. 1, which is the first time ever we stopped taking orders."



AP Wirephoto

## California Raisin costume outselling all others this year

Cornish would not disclose sales figures for the privately held company, but he said that revenues have increased substantially in each of the last several years and that business has doubled during the last five to six years.

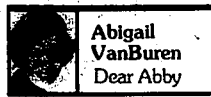
The record orders resulted in a late September frenzy for Collegeville's 140 full-time employees. At the company's three manufacturing plants and warehouses in Collegeville, all employees, including office staff and art department, were making, packaging and shipping last-minute orders.

# Wife refuses to see him through thick and thin

**DEAR ABBY:** I just read the letter from the man whose wife had gained 45 pounds and refused even to try to lose weight. You advised: "Quit nagging her. A loving husband will accept his wife the way she is." Then you added, "I've yet to hear from a woman who would tell her overweight husband to either shape up or ship out." Well, you're hearing from one now.

My first husband was somewhat overweight when we married. He quickly added extra pounds. After experiencing high blood pressure, kidney stones and a heart problem, his physician told him to lose weight or prepare for surgery. The last time I saw him, he had gone up six suit sizes. I said goodbye.

I made my second husband model for me in his underwear before we were married. He was 6-2, 175 pounds, handsome, and a doctor to boot. Immediately after our marriage he started to put on weight. By our 10th anniversary he had gained 90 pounds. (His breasts were larger than mine and he absolutely crushed me when we made love.) Meanwhile I stayed within five pounds of what I weighed when I married him. He was shocked when I left him. I realize that not everyone can



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

stay slim and trim, but when a person quits worrying about his health and appearance, how can he expect his mate to find him desirable?

— ANTI-FAT  
**DEAR ANTI-FAT:** "Fat," believe it or not, lies in the eye of the beholder. Fat and sloppy is not acceptable. Neither is thin and sloppy. Some overweight people are meticulously groomed and stunningly dressed.

We owe it to those who love us—and those who love us—to do whatever it takes to maintain our health. When obesity becomes a health problem, it's time to bite the bullet instead of the blinz. But to leave a person because he or she has become fat? What happened to love and caring?

**DEAR ABBY:** When someone tells my husband he looks good, he immediately says, "I should only feel as good as I look," then he goes into a long spiel about all his health problems, his medications and his doctors. Most people listen politely, but I can tell that they are bored. It's very

embarrassing. I've tried to tell him that "Hello, how are you?" is meant only as a friendly greeting; nobody is interested in hearing a complete medical report.

Abby, he is a dear man and I love him. How can I keep him from boring everyone he meets?

— EMBARRASSED  
**DEAR EMBARRASSED:** Keep reminding him that "How are you?" should not be taken literally by anyone but his physicians — that a cheery, "I'm fine, thank you," is the most appropriate response.

Your problem brings to mind this little poem I've kept for many years. Clip it and give it to your dear man. It could be good for what ails him:

**TALK HEALTH**  
By Ella Wheeler Wilcox  
Talk health. That dreary never-ending tale  
Of mortal maladies is worn and stale;

You cannot charm or interest or please  
By harping on that minor chord, disease.

So, say that you are well and all is well with you  
And God shall hear your words and make them true.

## Somebody needs you

\*Volunteers are needed by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) to promote pre-retirement planning in Idaho for business, industry and organizations, including the idea that planning for retirement is a critical need for middle and older persons. The volunteer will act as a consultant to management and will speak to groups about retirement planning. This is a challenging position for a recently retired executive, manager, military, or professional person who wishes to remain active in the business world. Expenses will be reimbursed and training provided. Qualified persons please call Jay Owen 503-255-7817 for more information.

\*Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you have to give will be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Center, 734-5084

\*The Senior Companion Program at the College of Southern Idaho is still recruiting volunteers to be trained to assist home-bound elderly in their homes. Applicants must be 60 years old or older and low income. Benefits include a modest tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement, an annual physical, meals and accident and liability insurance. Benefits in no way jeopardize eligibility for other assistance. Call Marcie or Shirley

at 734-7583 for information.  
\*The Early Childhood Learning Center, a non-profit day care facility, needs playpens, strollers and high chairs for the nursery. Call Sue Woods at 734-6080.

\*The Department of Family and Children's Services needs a loving Hispanic family to provide long-term foster care for a 15-year-old boy. Please phone Dale Wahlquist at 678-1121

\*Volunteers are needed to help adults improve their reading, writing and math skills. For information on this Basic Skills Volunteer program, call the College of Southern Idaho, 733-9554, Ext. 417.

\*Friends of Hospice need volunteers to write letters, read, run errands, grocery shop, transport, assist with daily living activities, clerical work and fund-raising. Any available time will be appreciated. For further information contact Flo Slatter or Helen Kendrick at 734-0600.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

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# Managers comment on good workers

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Tomorrow is Monday, the first day of the work week when most of the 315,073 employees will head back to their jobs after being harangued out of bed by their alarm clocks.

skill," he said. "The others are things you can't teach."

Managers say it is imperative that employees know a company's product, whether it is clothing, hotel rooms or computer equipment. If they aren't in tune with their business goals, what the competition

market is going and what the pressures are, and spends time thinking about how that impacts what he does."

Employees who think their bosses want them to toe the line or to just do as they're told should think again. Managers rank dead last attributes like unquestioning obedience and making the boss look good.

Managers agree that an employee's main concern should be to do a good job, not polish the image of the top brass.

But, they concede, if the employee gives a star performance, it reflects well on management.

"That's basically the end result," said Pillow. "If I have a strong team, and they all want to do what they can to make every guest comment card come in, or go one extra mile, the end result is I will look very good or this hotel will look very good."

Most bosses say they understand that sometimes their employees' private lives interfere with their work. They say the employee has to strive for a good balance between the two.

"Personal life is important," said

Cal Larson, manager of Job Service. "Sick leave, family problems and child care are critical issues. A lot of people can deal with those and still devote time to their jobs, and others can't."

Jim Zane, EG&G Idaho manager, said employees need interests outside of work to keep them on a steady course both personally and professionally. But the two should remain separate.

"Basically, the rewards at work are based on the amount of effort and time put in, and if family life interferes with work to the point where it takes away from performance, an employee isn't going to do as well at work as he might otherwise."

"And the converse is true. If work is so demanding and it's taking up all of a person's life, and his family life suffers ... The two are separate problems, and it's pretty much up to the individual to work things out and get a balance."

Not all the responsibility for good job performance is on the employees' shoulders. Good supervisors open the lines of communication.

**'Being a team player is important because it usually takes an effort by a group to accomplish what the business wants to get done.'**

— Ira Koplow, chamber of commerce director

They may grab a quick cup of coffee or a glass of orange juice for a pick-me-up. Then they'll head out the door for a meeting, to make a sale or to type up the boss' memo.

But not all of them will like their jobs. And not all will be especially good at them.

It takes a certain attitude and innovative way of thinking to be a really top-notch employee. And most bosses agree their best workers have certain traits and habits that give them the edge over their colleagues.

If employees can take a creative approach to problem solving, show they can get along with their associates and work efficiently, they almost always will earn kudos from their superiors.

Whatever the business, bosses rank first the ability to join the team and contribute to the company's overall success.

"No matter how skilled he is, how well he types, runs a computer or manages, if he can't get along with the people he has to work with, he's not a good employee," said Idaho Falls Mayor Tom Campbell.

The best employees are able to work as a group, to develop common goals, confront challenges and share successes and failures, managers say.

"Being a team player is important because it usually takes an effort by a group to accomplish what the business wants to get done and also what the individual wants to get done," said Ira Koplow, executive director of the Greater Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Self-confidence is another trait managers respect. They want their employees to feel secure enough about themselves to voice opinions, take risks and show long-term vision.

"Good employees should have confidence to bring forth solutions to problems," said Carl C. Moore, president and chief executive officer of EI International. "It doesn't matter if you're an engineer, a clerk or an accountant. If you're in a business and you didn't have problems, you wouldn't need people. ... It takes the human thought process to find a solution."

A quick smile, a courteous disposition, and a "the-customer-is-always-right" attitude are requirements for employees in any industry, managers say. But they are prerequisites for people working in service businesses, such as restaurants, hotels and retail stores.

"Everything else can be trained," said Vicki Roll, manager of Lamonts clothing store in Idaho Falls. "But just being a nice person, ready to help ... When I find it, I wish I could clone it."

Jim Pillow, manager of the Idaho Falls Shilo Inn, agrees.

"Friendliness, being very courteous and polite, using proper grammar — We probably look more for that than the actual mechanical skill, because we feel we can teach the mechanical

## Wedding

### Mason-Collins

TWIN FALLS — Pamela Kay Mason and John Michael Collins were married Aug. 8 at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

The Rev. Robert Saus of St. Edwards Catholic Church officiated. Dennis McCracken was organist. Travis White recited the poem "Wedding Prayer."

The bride's mother is Beverly J. Mason of Twin Falls and the groom's father is John Lea Collins of Bellevue, Wash.

Valerie Wright of Las Vegas, Nev. served as the bride's maid of honor. Larry Wayne Huff of Kirkland, Wash. served as the best man.

Ushers included David Mason, brother of the bride, Lloyd Prochnow and Travis White.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Turf Club.

Peggy Lee Mason attended the guest book and Patty Lee was the gift attendant.

The bride is a graduate of Filer High School, the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University. She is employed at CAPS/Option Care Pharmacy in Yakima, Wash.

The bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of Seattle University and of Montana State University in Bozeman, Mont. He also attended Carroll College in Helena, Mont. He is employed at Mountain Adams School District in White Swan, Wash.

The newlyweds reside in White Swan, Wash.

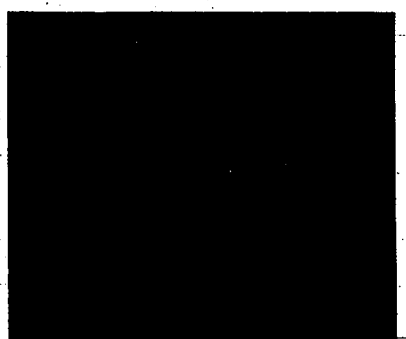


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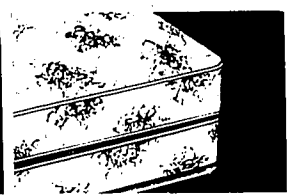
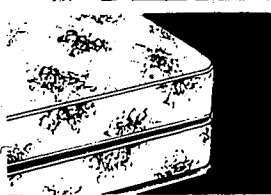
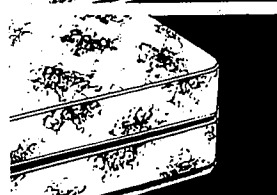
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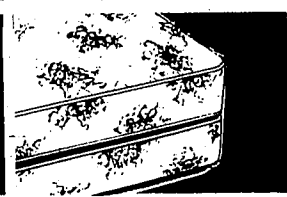
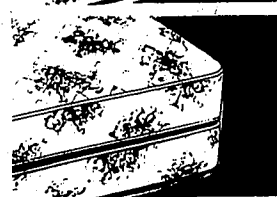
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## Tom Blanchard approaches problems from advocates view

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent



HAILEY — Tom Blanchard is making a second try at a Blaine County Commission seat.

Running on the Democratic ticket, Blanchard, 47, calls himself an "activist" who approaches things from an advocacy point of view.

Blanchard lives near Bellevue and has been in the Wood River Valley for 13 years, working in construction for 20 years. He has a master's degree in history from the University of California at San Francisco and has recently begun deriving nearly 70 percent of his income from history-related projects.

Blanchard says he is running for office because he can offer a more active leadership to address problems of growth, public access and airport issues.

"There are ways we can open up the river a little bit more, we can en-

sure public access and we can handle the airport," Blanchard says.

He is critical of the current County Commission because he says it did not involve itself enough in wilderness hearings and hearings on the SIS project. The county also should be active in revamping the state's educational equalization formula for distributing public school funds and supporting the Blaine County Recre-

ation District, he said. Blanchard says growth of the valley is responsible for problems associated with lost access to public lands and the overgrowth of the airport, but rather than limit growth, he says there are ways to deal with growth.

"More and more people are trying to recreate or just enjoy themselves in fewer and fewer places," Blanchard says. "We have lost our access to a lot of the river, we have lost our access to a major portion of Silver Creek, and we have lost our access to large sections of the hillsides, because private property cuts us off from that."

Blanchard says he would actively pursue public access throughout the county and calls for a review of every road into the hills and research of lost easements which may run through private property to the river. Blanchard said the county should obtain a two-mile stretch of railroad right-of-way which runs by the

Hayspur Fish Hatchery and is a scenic wetland migratory waterfowl area. He says his opponent, incumbent Robert Gardner, a property owner along the right-of-way, favors the land reverting to private use.

Gardner, however, removed himself from official discussions on the right-of-way issue, citing a conflict of interest.

"On airport matters, Blanchard says the airport has expanded beyond its capacity. The problem is compounded by the fact the private sector has a more aggressive marketing program to help Sun Valley 'catch up' with other ski resorts, resulting in more people coming to the valley."

To alleviate the problem, Blanchard says a 2,000-foot extension of the runway south into the Flying Heart Ranch would be an alternative, but he favors building a new airport in the Camas Prairie area to

handle commercial traffic, traffic that doesn't comply with established decibel limits and traffic that comes in late at night.

Blanchard favors a curfew of 10 p.m. to 7 a.m., rather than the 11 p.m.-6 a.m. suggested by the Airport Commission. He also said a control tower should be built to ease air traffic hazards, but favors moving the airport as a permanent solution.

In other issues, Blanchard says day-care is as important in the community as schools, and if the valley wants to get away from being a one-industry community, they should be allowed in homes. He disagrees with the proposed day-care ordinance, which allows a maximum of 12 children per day at a day-care. Twelve at any one time is a better approach, he said.

He is undecided on the restriction for day-cares to operate on weekends and holidays.

Blanchard favors drop structures in the Wood River south to Bellevue if they work.

Blanchard is also concerned that the county commission be "open" to everyone, saying that too often certain segments of the public repeatedly show up to public meetings and hearings only to be "easily dismissed" by the commissioners. He says he would work to keep the channels of communications open for everyone.

Blanchard is currently the state project director for a national grant on the Idaho Constitution and is a part-time instructor for the College of Southern Idaho. He has compiled a segment on "Old Alturas County and the Idaho Constitution" as part of the state's centennial programs.

While not having held public office before, Blanchard has been on the Blaine County Stream Committee and appears frequently at county planning and zoning hearings and other state and federal hearings.

## Gardner 'owes' something to county

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Incumbent Robert Gardner, a life-long resident of the Wood River Valley, said he "owes something" to the county and its people.

"That's why he's running for a third term as a Blaine County commissioner or for District 1 on the Republican ticket."

Gardner, 48, is a rancher and businessman who lives near Gannett. He has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Idaho State University and has been in business for himself for the past 25 years, serving in public office for 15 years.

Gardner's first entrance in politics began by volunteering for nine years to sit on the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission. That experience gave way to two terms as a county commissioner.

Gardner has served for one two-year term, one four-year term, and, if

re-elected again, will serve another two years as stipulated by county policy.

On the issues, Gardner holds fast to the position the Blaine County Airport Commission has taken on the SIS project. As a member of that 11-person commission, Gardner says he agrees the airport needs a control tower.

Gardner is hesitant to say whether the airport should be moved. He wants to see the results of a feasibility study and other information before he'll decide, he said.

In the event a new airport somewhere south of Bellevue is proved feasible, Gardner said funding should come from the federal government, not county taxpayers.

Gardner feels the innovative drop structures — experimental flood protection devices installed at several points along the Big Wood River — is a good solution to an ongoing problem. Environmentally more pleasing than the riprapping which has been

the practice over past years, if the drop structures prove successful in a high water year, Gardner forces drop structures extending south along the Big Wood beyond Bellevue.

On other issues, Gardner had no comments on the current day-care ordinance currently under a planning and zoning board review, saying he would evaluate the issue once the planning board makes a recommendation.

He says the SIS project at the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory is not an election issue. "As a County Commission, we can't do much about it," Gardner says.

Gardner personally does not like to see Idaho as a nuclear waste dump, and says that image is not good for the tourist-based economy on which Blaine County heavily relies.

Rather than the county getting involved with marketing the area for tourism, Gardner says a commissioner's job is to see that once tourists arrive, they have the facilities they expect, such as an attractive air termi-

nal and good road maintenance and snow plowing.

In his six years in office, Gardner says he is most proud of two accomplishments, the first being the master-planned remodeling of the courthouse, and his role in the transition from riprapping the river to using the state-of-the-art drop structures for flood control.

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## Hospital may recover radiology fees

By MIKEL BENTON  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding County Memorial Hospital is expected to recover nearly \$30,000 in radiology fees. Financial Director Mark Bjelend told the Board of Trustees at its meeting Thursday evening.

The money will be incorporated into a new rate structure.

Because radiology charges were not separated into professional and technical components, Medicare payments for these services were not as high as they should have been, Bjelend said. The professional fees for the radiologists' time and expertise have never been billed, he said.

Claims are being made against Medicare for all X-rays performed in the last two years, which is the time limit for recovery of fees. There are no plans to bill private patients directly, he said, but those with supplemental insurance will be contacted. In some cases, the hospital has already received Medicaid checks, he added.

As a result of the discovery in the billing error, a new radiology rate schedule has been drawn up to make

Gooding County's rates more competitive, which the board unanimously approved.

"Some of the rates were a little high and some of them were incredibly low," Bjelend said.

Bills will now reflect both the professional and technical components broken down.

The board also adopted a new 18-month operating agreement with HCA Walker Center.

The agreement, as described by Administrator Mike Piper, covers HCA's use of the kitchen, two storage areas, overflow into the conference room and joint use of the entrance.

No provision was made for HCA's use of patient rooms at the present time, he said, although they may in the future rent one or more rooms as needed.

Renegotiations for the continuation of the contract will begin one year from Oct. 1. Also under discussion was the topic of physician recruitment. Surgeon Charles Eaton is leaving the hospital in December. The board approved a decision to accept Dr. Fred Simon, who received his training in Boston, on a temporary basis, which may

evolve into an offer of a permanent position.

The board also decided to meet Nov. 28 next, since usual meeting would be on Thanksgiving.

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# Mohlman: Deficit in budget is most important thing

By DONNA SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — "The most important thing that we're looking at (in Minidoka County) is this deficit in our budget," Harold Mohlman, Republican candidate for Minidoka County commissioner, said.

"We've got a \$60,000 shortfall," Mohlman said. He said his experience as a farmer will help him make the budget work.

Mohlman farms about 600 acres with his brother in the Minidoka area. He is 36 years old and was born and raised in Minidoka County. Mohlman served as chairman for two years of the county chapter of the National Farmers Organization and currently serves on the A & B Irrigation Board of Directors and the Advisory Committee of the Snake River Plains

Water Project.

He is running against Democratic incumbent Clarence Bellam. Mohlman says, "I think my opponent is making an issue that he has more time for the job than I do, but I always have had the feeling that if someone is interested in the job and wants to do the job, that he can find the time. If I did not think I had the time, I wouldn't have run for the office," he said.

A major issue facing Minidoka and Cassia counties should combine their respective hospitals into



a joint facility. "I'm for it," Mohlman said. "It seems to me like duplications can be made by two hospitals so close together. If two groups are buying one piece of equipment that will suffice for the whole area, then why duplicate it."

He says, however, that the hospital decision should not be made by county commissioners, but it should be put to a vote of county residents.

"It may not be feasible right now, but I think it's something we need to look at down the road as our two communities grow," Mohlman says.

Mohlman says the county has several problems which could cost it money.

One problem is the need for a juvenile detention center, Mohlman said. On Dec. 8 juveniles

jailed must be out of sight and hearing of adult prisoners.

While one proposed solution to the problem would be to send juvenile offenders to the youth detention center in Jerome, Mohlman said a facility might be located closer to Rupert, possibly in cooperation with another county.

"I'm not thinking of necessarily building one, but it seems there could be something in the area that could be used," Mohlman said.

Mohlman says another problem will be financing some type of landfill for the county. The Environmental Protection Agency has mandated that counties will not be able to use Bureau of Land Management land as landfills after 1992.

"I do know that any new landfills will have to be lined with a non-permeable substance and that there will have to be so many layers of rock and nonpermeable soil between a landfill and a water source," Mohlman said. "There's going to be a lot of expense to opening up a new landfill, and I want to be involved."

He also has an idea to raise part of the funds. "I think we can solve some of the problems by bringing in more recreation and industry to help broaden our tax base, and I want to be part of that growth," he said.

## Shoshone water, sewer rates to increase 50 cents a month Tuesday

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — Water and sewer rates in Shoshone will slightly increase Tuesday.

At its October meeting the City Council agreed to increase the rates by 50 cents per month. Mayor Tim Ridinger told the council the increase is needed to make sure the funds are self-sustaining.

Special funds like the water department must operate on a balanced budget, and Ridinger said the rate increase is needed to offset increases in operating costs.

Beginning Nov. 1 city residents will pay \$5.50 per month for a residential water service and an additional 50 cents on the sewer charge.

Ridinger said the increased revenue from the higher rates was figured in the 1988-89 budget which took effect Oct. 1.

In other business, the council agreed to contract with County Prosecutor Layton Loynd for all city legal needs.

In previous years the council contracted with Shoshone attorney Howard Adkins for civil matters and with the county prosecutor handling criminal matters. But Adkins has now retired from city service so all city legal needs have been consolidated in the contract with Loynd.

The city is looking for a garbage collection employee to replace Roy Corrigan who has also retired.

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# Bellam: Priority is finding ways not to raise taxes

By DONNA SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — Searching for ways to pay for anticipated new costs to Minidoka County without having to raise taxes is the central problem facing county government, Clarence Bellam, incumbent county commissioner candidate for District 3, said.

"The people of Minidoka County absolutely cannot pay any additional taxes," Bellam said.

He disagrees with his Republican opponent, Harold Mohlman, on one of the area's more controversial topics.

While Mohlman said it makes economic sense to combine the resources of Minidoka and Cassia counties' hospitals into one centralized facility, Bellam says Minidoka County has a good hospital and that it is paid for.

"At this point in time I don't see any need for an additional hospital here, but if that's what the people want, it will be their decision," Bellam says.

He said the County Commissioners shouldn't make the decision, but that it would have to be put to a vote.

"And then what do you do with the old facility and the employees?" Bellam said. "You've got to look out for them, also. If they don't have a job to go to, that will also be a problem, and we don't need any more of those kinds of problems."

Bellam, running on the Democratic ticket, said he would like to see the federal government stop mandating programs for the counties without helping to fund these programs.

"Our indigent costs have risen for 1989 to \$543,000 to cover an average from 1986," Bellam said. Most of those costs are for medical treatment of the indigents. "The federal government talks about not raising taxes, but we may have to raise taxes because they're passing the responsibilities down to the counties."

Minidoka County currently faces several problems that will require a lot of money, and Bellam said he wants to find solutions to those problems without raising taxes.

In addition to indigent costs, Bellam said the cost to the county for Minidoka students who attend the College of Southern Idaho has risen by \$37,000 in the last year. Students residing outside of Twin Falls county pay a higher enrollment fee at CSI and Minidoka County picks up the extra cost.

Another costly item will be finding new landfills, he said.

The county also faces a federal mandate that all juvenile prisoners be separated "sight and sound" from adult offenders by Dec. 8. Bellam said the county should set up an agreement with a juvenile detention facility in Jerome.

Bellam says he is proud of the

turnaround at the fairgrounds in the last few years. "I've been over the fairgrounds there and we got a larger turnout at the fair, and we expect to make it better for 1989."

Bellam, 66, is a retired farmer. He has served as a member of the Agricultural Consulting Council for the University of Idaho, is past president of the Food Producers of Idaho and served 15 years on the Sugar Beet Board and was chairman of the Research Committee for the Idaho Beet Growers. He is currently on the Agricultural Committee of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

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# Views differ between those seeking commission seats

## Bauscher: County needs to draw people in

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**FAIRFIELD** — Allen Bauscher, Republican incumbent for Camas County commissioner in District 1, said the commission's most important current issue is drawing people to the county to broaden the tax base.

"We need to increase the population up here," said Bauscher, 67, who has served 10 years as a commissioner.

"The county needs to encourage population," he said, because tax roles have declined. Ranches have been sold to non-residents, he said, and the railroad has "pulled up rails and left," so the company's assessed land value is now minor compared to when it was a utility. Bauscher has worked as a rancher

in Camas County since he was discharged from the Army in 1946. He has a degree in business from the University of Washington, is a member of the American Legion, directed the local junior rifle club about 13 years and is a member of the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame. As commissioner, he earns \$350 per month.

Bauscher said he would like to continue as commissioner because, "It takes a while to learn the position," and he has experience to help him do a good job. The county, he said, is economically sound and has financial security.

"Camas County never has been in debt," he said.

Bauscher said he has worked to add "a lot of miles" to the county road system which has increased the revenue of gas tax to the county. The

city shop and court house have been winterized to reduce heating bills, and funds have been properly invested, "which has increased the interest of the county considerably," he said.

Bauscher said he has been working to pave the road to the Soldier Mountain ski area and the project "looks like it might go in '89 or '90."

He said one of the county's best assets is its Emergency Medical Technicians who are devoted volunteers that "do a tremendously good job."

Also, said Bauscher, the local volunteer fire department has done an exceptional job with the equipment the county has provided. They saved all the elevators this year, which I thought was pretty-near impossible," he said.

## Renfrow: Business growth is important

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**FAIRFIELD** — Jack Renfrow, Democratic candidate for Camas County Commissioner in District 1, said the growth of new business and farming is the most important county issue.

"The economy is one of the principle areas of concern for everybody in Camas County," he said.

As a commissioner, Renfrow said he would work to represent Camas residents and help "in whatever the constituents want done." Goals to work for, he said, would depend on "what other people want and what would come up."

Renfrow, 62, is retired from 21 years of service in the Navy and 10

years as a senior engineer for Raytheon.

A native of Fairfield, he has two years of college education, served one term on the Fairfield City Council and has held offices in the local American Legion.

With Raytheon, Renfrow said he was under contract with the University of Washington and had eight engineers under him. This work, he says, gave him experience in leadership and in giving presentations "in

the field." Renfrow said he decided to run for commissioner because, "I think it's time that the constituents' desires are a little more represented."

"There are several ways to better represent the people," said Renfrow. "But the main way is knowing what the people of Camas County desire, what they want, and try to implement those as well as possible, within the confines of being a county commissioner."

## France seeks to control spending

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**FAIRFIELD** — Marvin France, seeking a four-year term as Camas County commissioner in District 3, said control of spending, in light of the local depressed economy, is an important issue.

"In recent years, our tax base has declined considerably," France said. "We've lost our sawmill and we've lost our railroad, and so consequently, the farmers and local business people and home owners are the taxpayers that are left in our county."

Farmers, said France, have suffered two years of drought along with depressed market prices. "A lot of them aren't too capable of paying high taxes," he said.

France, 53, has a high school education and has been a farmer in Camas County for 22 years. He also works as a building contractor.

About 14 years ago, France served one two-year term as commissioner. He has also served on the School Board, the Planning and Zoning Commission and the board of the American Soil Conservation Service.

"I would like to work for a progressive Camas County in searching out ways of enticing businesses that will provide more kids in school and an increased tax base," France said. "We need to promote our area more."

The student population in the Camas school is declining at "quite a rapid rate," he said, and that increases taxation per person in the county.

France said commissioners "should be reachable by and in touch with the people of the county." The commission, he said, should cooperate with the other local governments, particularly the city of Fairfield.

France said he is seeking office because, "I just feel that I could do some good as a county commissioner and could be a benefit to the county."

## Wolfe sees noxious weeds as problem

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**FAIRFIELD** — Ray Wolfe, Republican incumbent for Camas County Commissioner in District 3, said noxious weeds is the most serious problem facing the county.

"There's a possibility, in the future, some of our ground could be condemned from selling hay on account of noxious weeds," he said. "Whoever is elected should really have an interest in these noxious

weeds." The state is concerned about weeds, said Wolfe, so the county needs to work to control the problem.

Although the county has a good weed spraying program and a good supervisor, he said, a lot of farmers have not been taking care of weeds.

"We've had a drought in Camas County the last two years," Wolfe said, "and when you have to spend a lot of money on spray, it's pretty rough to do... It's pretty hard for a

lot of farmers to buy a lot of this expensive spray."

Wolfe, 68, is a native of the area who graduated from Fairfield High School. The retired farmer said he has been a commissioner for six years.

Wolfe said he would like to continue his work as commissioner to control weeds and improve county roads.

"I think there's some things that need resolving," he said.


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





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







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






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# Heyburn opens 3 bids for police car, 2 half-ton pickups

By DONNA SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — Heyburn City Council opened three bids for a new police car unit and two half-ton pickups at this week's meeting.

Kim Hansen bid \$13,599 for the police car, Goode Motor \$14,080 and Young Ford \$13,787. The bids on the pickups came in at \$19,982 from Kim Hansen for both units, \$10,344.64 from Goode Motor for each pickup

and \$19,984 from Young Ford for both units.

The council authorized City Superintendent Art McGill to review the bids included with the bids to make sure they meet Heyburn's requirements and then to accept a bid on behalf of the city.

Mayor Harold Hurst told the council it must advertise for engineering firms to propose plans to update the city sewer system before the city can obtain an Environmental Protection

Agency grant for the project. The engineers do not have to bid for the job. This would be for a study of what work will be needed to upgrade the system.

Engineers can pick up the specifications at the Heyburn City Hall. Plans should be in by Nov. 16, and the decision on the firm will be made by Nov. 30.

He attended of the Gem Community Program. All the communities in Cassia and Mindoka counties are cooperating in this program sponsored by the Idaho Department of Commerce to help small communities learn about enhancing their economies.

- The council agreed to cancel the meeting scheduled for Nov. 23, the day before Thanksgiving.
- Hurst told the council that

Ranger's has asked for permission to fence a section of undeveloped city property it is currently using for parking. Hurst recommended the city agree with the understanding that nothing could be built on it. The council will consider the matter and decide at a later time.

- The council agreed to allow a

testing of Heyburn's emergency disaster sirens to make sure they work effectively.

- City Attorney Steve Tufts read the ordinance to adopt the Uniform Building Code for 1989. It was the second reading of the ordinance. The council will vote on the ordinance following the third reading at the next meeting.

## Candidates speak to Gooding development council

By MIKEL BENTON  
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — State Sen. John Peavey and Tom Morrison, running for District 22A representative, were the guest speakers Wednesday at the Gooding County Economic Development Council meeting.

Peavey, a Democrat, reviewed his involvement in activities designed to strengthen the economy of Idaho, such as his support for the Idaho Travel Council, the tourism tax and the Department of Commerce.

Economic development is becoming the catch phrase throughout rural America, Peavey said. He added, "The economy of the rural areas is going to continue to sink under the trickle-down economy."

To combat this, he advocates a "grass-roots, percolate up" economic stance. He said groups such

as the Gooding development council exemplify this sort of attitude through their efforts to rejuvenate the local economy with little dependence on state aid.

Morrison also addressed the economic issue.

"The biggest problem is trying to stretch the money to cover all the services we need to provide," Morrison said. He strongly supports broadening the tax base through the creation of value added industry. He said the Magic Valley's raw goods should remain in the valley to be processed, not sent to other areas.

"This would succeed in increased employment and could pump thousands of dollars into the local economy, Morrison said.

Also at the meeting were senatorial candidate John Sandy and Don Morrow, seeking the Gooding County Commission District 1 seat.

Sandy, a Republican, said he felt that the council

was on track in its efforts for economic development. "This is the answer," he said. "I get a little tired of people wanting the state government to do everything for them."

Morrow, a Republican, commented on the importance of the Clear Lakes Grade to the area and said that adequate signage, naming local roads as well as highway advertising, would enhance the county's tourist appeal.

"More elderly and more affluent people, with more money to spend, are travelling around the country looking for a place to stop," he said. He recommended trying to take better advantage of the number of tourists making the Seattle to Yellowstone trip.

The council's next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Oxbow in Bliss. Dave Combs, publisher of the North Side News, will be the guest speaker. The meetings are open to the public.

## American Legion to hold convention

GOODING — The fall convention of the Fourth District of The American Legion will be Saturday at the Gooding War Memorial Hall, at the corner of Third West and Idaho Street in Gooding.

A Service Officers School will be from 10-11 a.m., with registration at 11 a.m.-1 p.m. A joint opening with the Auxiliary will be at 1 p.m., with separate meetings to follow. Fourth District Commander Mike Spellman from Gooding will be in charge.

A banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. with Department Commander Alan G. Lance from Meridian as the guest speaker. Department officers and other Legion dignitaries from the area expected to attend include Department Vice Commander, Area B, LeRoy Leback from Paul and Department Service Officer George Berr from Wendell.

The Fourth District includes posts in Bellevue, Carey, Fairfield, Glens Ferry, Gooding, Hagerman, Hailey, Jerome, Ketchum, Mountain Home, Richfield, Shoshone and Wendell.

## Buhl survey calls for better communication

By DON PUDEK  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Better communication between the Buhl School District and the area is a major concern of local residents, according to a recent survey.

The Rev. Virgil Hammonree, chairman of the Buhl Educational Task Force, told the School Board last week that parents generally feel good about the Buhl school system but that many comments suggested more communication is needed between the schools and parents.

Some parents suggested more parent/teacher conferences, Hammonree said.

The surveys, designed to understand parents' concerns, were part of a recent open house at all three schools. Seventy surveys were filled out, most of which had positive things to say about Buhl teachers, Hammonree said.

All the parents who responded regarded themselves as an important part of their children's education, and want to be involved in a support-

iveness with the schools. Parents, however, also had some concerns, including:

- Overcrowding needs to be eliminated. Crowded classrooms can hinder a student's ability to learn, parents said.
- A few parents of high school students did not know about their discipline policy until the open house.
- Some parents wondered if the Buhl schools had enough classes necessary for success in today's world. Too few classes in math, science, reading and writing were among the concerns. Dave Monroe, a local businessman said that when he looked at some job applications "he wondered what country the young applicants were from."
- Hammonree said that the basic issue seems to be communication. A common request from the parents was for more parent/teacher conferences. Nancy Wood, a task force member, said a comprehensive compilation of the survey will be available and will be discussed in full at a meeting set for 4 p.m., Nov. 14.

The recently developed newsletter will benefit to more than 800 people.

Wood also said a large number of respondents said they did not know about the levy election.

"We need to identify the reason for this communication gap," Wood said.

In Superintendent Ernest Pyles' report to the board, he said that things are going well, bills are down this month.

He also reported that bus evacuation practices were being held during the week, and that the district, through its development of procedures for evacuating handicapped students, may be in the position of helping Idaho develop a set of guidelines.

In a special business report, the special education staff presented a Special Education Policy Manual.

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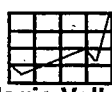
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**Men claim transvestite teased them**

BOISE (AP) — A Boise transvestite performed a seductive dance before three beer-drinking men the night he allegedly ran over one of them with his car, prosecution witnesses have testified.

Fourth District Magistrate Darla Williamson Friday ordered Michael Anthony Carver, 22, to stand trial on a felony charge of leaving the scene of an injury accident in the death of 28-year-old Michael Meyers of Boise.

Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Jim Dickinson called witnesses who said Carver, two other men in drag and two young women were cruising downtown Boise Oct. 16, looking for construction workers to tease.

John Fischer said he, Meyers and Clyde Fink were drinking beer in Meyers' parked pickup when what appeared to be a carload of attractive young women pulled alongside.

Two began "blowing kisses at us and flicking their tongues," he said.

"At first, I thought they were women, then I studied the side of (one person's) face a little more and I could tell he was in drag."

The car stopped, backed up, and Carver and two others got out.

"He was wearing a white minidress," Fischer said of Carver. "He started doing a slow twist toward Michael and me ... Michael, he just went out like a bomb."

The transvestites jumped into their compact Chevrolet, but Meyers managed to latch onto the passenger door and its partially lowered window. Fischer and Fink said they followed on foot and discovered their friend lying in the street a short distance away.

Authorities said the car's rear wheels ran over the Boisean, crushing several ribs and fracturing his skull. He died a short while later at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. Carver was arrested in his car later that night.

Carver, who also goes by the name "Michelle," is being held in the Ada County Jail. If convicted, he faces up to five years in prison.

Under cross-examination by Deputy Public Defender Richard Boothman, Fischer said Meyers probably was drunk at the time.

One of the transvestites, Robert Layton, testified that he didn't realize the car had rolled over Meyers.

But Randy Wolf, the other member of the trio, claimed he urged Carver to stop because he was afraid their attacker was seriously hurt.

Carver did not testify Friday, but all four of the occupants of his car said they were afraid that Meyers intended to hurt them.

**Peregrines haven't all left Boise**

BOISE (AP) — Not all of the peregrine falcons in downtown Boise last summer have flown the coop.

Employees of the city's public works department watched one of the falcons dine on a freshly caught pigeon on Tuesday.

"It was fun," John Tensen, a public works employee said. "It was kind of like being at the zoo."

And a US West employee, who witnessed one attack a pigeon in mid-flight several weeks ago, saw a falcon feeding on squab Friday on the 6th floor of One Capital Center.

Employee Wayne Games said he recently watched as the pigeon was attacked by a peregrine.

The injured pigeon "finally got his hopes and dreams up of crossing the street, but he got only halfway before the falcon nailed him again," Games said.

Idaho Fish and Game Department biologists released five male peregrines in an artificial nest, or "hacking box" atop the building.

**U of I considers food contractor**

MOSCOW (AP) — Just like any other prospective vendor vying for the \$2.5 million contract, the University of Idaho food service is being asked to show how well it stacks up against the Marriott Corp. in preparing food for students.

Idaho administrators and students will cast a critical eye Monday toward the two contenders for the job. Marriott is the largest campus food contractor in the country. The incumbent is UI's own program, which has served for 93 years.

Idaho administrators have been advocates of privatizing university operations, but this is the closest the school has come to turning a major facet over to a private contractor.

**Utah tax protest draws 2,000**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An enthusiastic crowd waved signs, chanted and cheered Saturday at a tax protest rally featuring an appearance by independent gubernatorial candidate Merrill Cook.

About 2,000 people filled the steps of the State Capitol for the hour-long rally as volunteers passed out a tabloid proclaiming support for Cook, who has based his campaign on a plan to implement three tax-cutting initiatives on the Nov. 3 ballot.

"You deserve a governor who's rep-

resenting everybody's Utah," said Cook, who told the crowd he had no allegiance to any political party or special interest. "You certainly deserve a governor who understands that prosperity follows tax cuts."

Initiative A would place a cap on property taxes, Initiative B would roll back the 1987 tax increase on income, sales, cigarette and gasoline taxes and Initiative C would provide a tax credit for parents who send their children to private schools. Together, the measures would pare re-

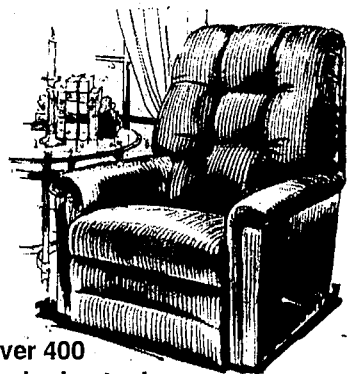
venues by an estimated \$329 million.

Cook said his recent defeat in the Utah Supreme Court, where he had taken his legal protest to the placement of his name on paper ballots in several counties, would make no difference to tax-weary voters on Nov. 3.

The court this week ruled the ballots would not be changed despite the placement of Cook's name on the right-hand side instead of in the listing of Republican, Democratic, Libertarian, American and New Alliance party candidates.



Merrill Cook, left, appeared at a rally at the Utah Capitol



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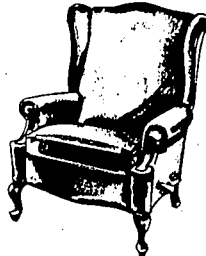
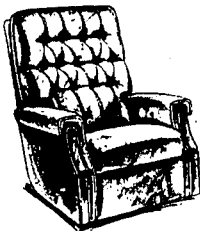
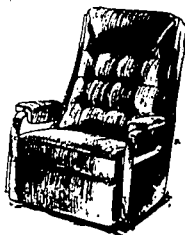
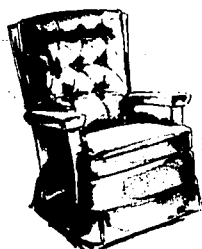
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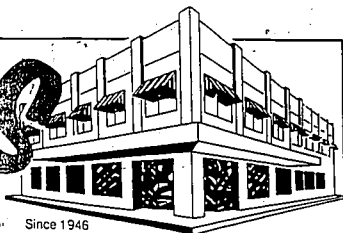
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# Big Sky Conference: N. Arizona comes back against MSU, 28-17

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Half-back Laven Worley ran for 86 yards and three touchdowns Saturday as Northern Arizona stormed from behind for a 28-17 Big Sky Conference football victory over Montana State.

## College football

The loss knocked the Bobcats out of a first-place tie with Idaho in the Big Sky Conference, leaving the Vandals the only team with one conference loss.

Worley, a 180-pound sophomore, got NAU's first touchdown on an 8-yard run early in the second quarter after Montana State had gone ahead 14-0.

The Bobcats drove 57 and 72 yards for touchdowns on their first two possessions, with tailback Steve Haugeberg and quarterback John Retraubach each scoring on 1-yard runs.

Following Worley's first touchdown, Anders Larsson scored MSU a 17-7 lead with a 31-yard field goal.

But the Lumberjacks struck quickly to turn the game around on a 96-yard scoring pass from quarterback Greg Wyatt to tight end Shawn Collins.

## Montana 41

### Weber State 14

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Grady Bennett threw for 212 yards and three touchdowns and ran for another as Montana blasted Weber State 41-14 in Big Sky Conference football Saturday afternoon.

Bennett threw two of his TD passes in the first half and scored on a 1-yard run as the Grizzlies, 7-2 overall

and 5-2 in conference, took leads of 16-0 after one quarter and 34-0 at halftime.

His 5-yard pass to Matt Clark gave Montana a 10-0 lead in the first quarter. After linebacker Kevin Bartsch intercepted Weber State's Jeff Carlson's pass and returned it 35 yards for a score, Bennett scored on a quarterback sneak, then hit Lorenzo Glenn with a 41-yard pass.

## Utah State 32 Pacific 20

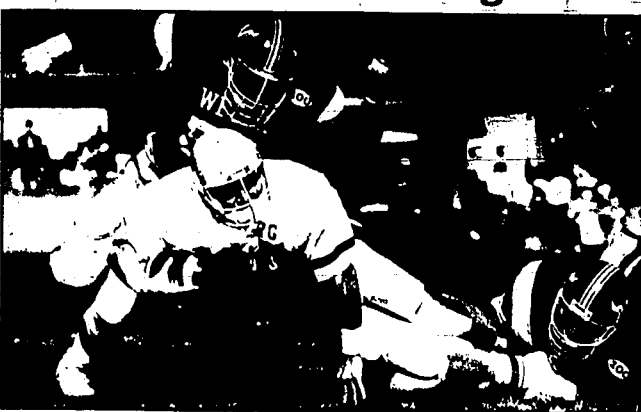
LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Utah State kicker Russ Moody's 21-yard field goal with 2:23 left to play gave the Aggies a 23-20 Western Athletic Conference victory over University of Pacific Saturday afternoon.

UOP scored first on a 15-play, 71-yard drive that concluded with 1-yard run by fullback Jon Grimm. Mark Gran kicked the extra point.

Moody's 37-yard field goal at 11:54 of the second period trimmed the margin to 7-3, and then USU drove 96 yards in 10 plays with quarterback Brent Snyder going over from the 1 to give the Aggies their first lead, 10-7, with Moody's extra point.

After a USU defensive stand on a fourth-and-1 play, Snyder threw a 38-yard TD pass to Kendal Smith. Moody's PAT put the Aggies up 17-7. A 22-yard field goal by UOP's Gran closed out the first-half scoring, leaving USU up 17-10 at intermission.

Pacific knotted the game 17-all when quarterback Jason Frost pitched to wide receiver Troy Cole, who scampered 6 yards into the end zone. Gran added the PAT.



Montana running back Robbie Laird is tackled by a Weber State defender

## BYU 65

### New Mexico 0

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Quarterback Ty Detmer completed 23 of 35 passes for 373 yards and five touchdowns to lead Brigham Young to a 65-0 Western Athletic Conference football rout of New Mexico on Saturday.

Detmer, a redshirt freshman from San Antonio, started in place of Sean Covey, who suffered a knee injury in a game against Hawaii last Saturday. BYU took a 21-0 lead in the first

quarter, as Detmer completed touchdown passes of 23 yards to Chuck Cutler and 14 yards to Jeff Frandsen and Fred Whittingham burst up the middle on a 33-yard touchdown run.

By catching a touchdown pass in his eighth consecutive game, Cutler earned a share of an NCAA record held by Michael Irvin of Miami, Henry Ellard of Fresno State, Terry Beasley of Auburn and Jim O'Brien of Cincinnati.

Detmer's other touchdown passes were for 22 yards to Matt Bellini,

nine yards to Tyler Anderson and two yards to Cutler.

## Utah 41

### San Diego State 20

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Bryan Bero and Eddie Johnson each scored two touchdowns in the second half as Utah broke open a 10-10 tie at halftime to defeat San Diego State 41-20 in Western Athletic Conference football Saturday.

Johnson's first score 2:44 into the third quarter came on a 5-yard run.

After San Diego State, 1-7 and 1-4, tied the game on quarterback Scott Barrick's 21-yard pass to Dennis Arey. Bero scored on a 4-yard run to give the Jtes a 24-17 lead.

## Washington 28

### Stanford 25

SEATTLE (AP) — Cary Conklin passed for two touchdowns Saturday to lead Washington's Huskies to a 28-25 Pacific-10 Conference football win over Stanford despite a school single-game rushing record by Jon Velpe of the Cardinal.

Washington coach Don James tied former University of Southern California coach John McKay as the winningest coach in Pac-10 history with his 70th conference victory.

The Cardinal made the game close on a pair of Jason Palumbis touchdown passes in the final 6:42.

## Texas-El Paso 42

### New Mexico State 9

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Pat Hegarty passed for two touchdowns and Texas-El Paso's defense scored twice as the Miners crushed rival New Mexico State 42-9 in college football action Saturday.

A crowd of 30,061, the third largest in Aggie Memorial Stadium's history, was on hand as the Miners improved to 8-1, their most victories since 1965. The Aggies fell to 1-7.

Texas-El Paso scored first when senior linebacker Darren Lewis blocked a Gary Aldaz punt and freshman Shane Skarke recovered the ball in the end zone for the score.

## Sports in brief

### Twin Falls boxing team holding tryouts

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Elks' boxing team is in its fall training schedule and is looking for prospective boxers. The team is open to boxers of all ages and skill levels. It will compete in a series of cards throughout Idaho and Intermountain West over the next several months.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Elks Lodge at 733-5313 or coach Woody Turley at 734-4356 evenings.

### S. Idaho junior rodeo final Nov. 11-12

TWIN FALLS — A showdown among some of the top Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association stars will highlight the finals of the Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo Association Nov. 11-12.

The match of champions, as it will be called, will include a showdown between Butch and Kevin Small of Dubois, both top PRCA saddle bronc riders, and former College of Southern Idaho collegiate saddle bronc champions Frank and Wayne Norcutt.

Former PRCA world champion all-around cowboy Dee Pickett of Caldwell and his team roping partner Lee Woodbury of Nampa will square off against two Magic Valley ropers, Val Christensen and Jerry Kendall of Rupert.

In both cases, the winners will take all the prize money. The match of champions will be held in conjunction with the SJRA finals, in which the top six junior cowboys and cowgirls after a two-month series of rodeos will compete in the finals in the CSI Expo Center.

The match of champions will be held on Saturday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m., prior to the final go-round of the SJRA finals.

Ticket information can be obtained by phoning CSI rodeo coach Shawn Davis at 733-9554.

The rodeo and the match of champions are sponsored by the CSI rodeo team.

### Mary Obenchain fires a hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Mary Obenchain of Twin Falls carded a hole-in-one Friday at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Obenchain's ace came on BLOC's par-3, 135-yard seventh hole, and was the second of her golfing career.

### Coach had pact with school president

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Former University of Florida football coach Charley Pell said he had a secret agreement with school President Marshall Criser to accept the blame for NCAA charges against the football program, including things he didn't know about.

Pell was fired four years ago in the wake of an NCAA investigation. Breaking a four-year silence, Pell told the Florida Times-Union in a story published Saturday that he agreed to accept the blame in exchange for finishing the season and keeping his coaching staff intact.

### Italian boxer beats Tyrell Biggs in 5th

MILAN, Italy (AP) — European boxing champion Francesco Damiani of Italy won an unofficial semifinal for the world heavyweight title when the doctor stopped American Tyrell Biggs in the fifth round at Milan's Palatursardi Arena on Saturday night.

### Golf team benefit tournament is today

TWIN FALLS — A benefit golf tournament for the Twin Falls High School golf team will be held this morning at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The benefit will begin with a shotgun start at 9:30 a.m. Registration, which is \$10 per person, will begin at 9.

All proceeds will go to the Twin Falls High golf team.

### Gun club sponsors turkey shoot today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Gun Club will sponsor a turkey shoot today and again next Sunday.

Prizes will include turkeys, hams and bacon.

All classes will be offered, including novice, intermediate, expert and pro.

Shells will be available at the club.

The shoot begins at noon both days.

The club is located at the end of Washington St. N.

## Correction

Due to a typesetting error, several lines in a story about the Region 18 junior college cross country meet were inadvertently omitted from Thursday's Times-News.

Because of this, the story mistakenly identified Lisa Myles as a member of the Ricks College cross country team.

Myles is a member of the Central Oregon Community College team.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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# Top 20: Arizona State downs 20th-ranked Oregon, 21-20

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Arizona State quarterback Paul Justin says the 20th-ranked Oregon may have taken the Sun Devils a little too lightly.

Justin, a sophomore starting just his third game, threw for 146 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead the Sun Devils to a 21-20 Pacific 10 Conference victory over the Ducks.

The victory lifted Arizona State to 2-2 in the conference and 5-3 overall. The Ducks, who slipped into the top 20 with a 17-14 victory over Washington last week, fell to 3-2 and 6-2 overall.

### College football

After Oregon's victory over Washington, Justin said the Sun Devils thought they might catch the Ducks looking ahead a week to UCLA. The word around practice last week in Eugene was that the Ducks saw the Arizona State contest as "a little game between two big ones."

"I can tell you that it wasn't a little game for us," Justin said.

Arizona State came into the game ranked ninth in the Pac-10 in rushing with 131 yards per game. Justin said the Sun Devils worked on the running game all week, and it paid off for junior tailback Bruce Perkins, who had the best day of his career.

Perkins, who had rushed for 171 yards in the previous seven games, rushed for 134 yards Saturday on 26 carries. He scored what turned out to be the winning touchdown early in the third quarter on a 39-yard run.

"Our line just blocked them off the ball," Perkins said. "That gave me a chance to get outside, where I know I have the speed to make some yardage."

"Today I managed to keep my cool, and that finally helped me have a good running game."

Oregon was dogged by turnovers. After losing just three fumbles all season, the Ducks gave away four on Saturday.

Oregon quarterback Pete Nelson, who stepped in when starter Bill Musgrave broke his left collarbone late in the first half, threw three interceptions.

"I just couldn't believe we couldn't hold onto the ball today," Coach Rick Brooks said. "You name it, it came back to haunt us today. Interceptions, fumbles, fumbled a kickoff, a blocked punt goal, a two-point conversion where we got out of bounds and then where I had to make the catch, an onside kick I thought we had. It was just a cascade of problems and mistakes."

Oregon scored on its first two possessions of the game.

Tailback Derek Loville scored on a 7-yard run with 9:39 left in the first quarter and Musgrave found Terry Odean down the right sideline for a 27-yard scoring strike late in the quarter.

In between, Justin hit tight end Ryan McElroy with a 5-yard scoring strike to make it 7-7.

Then the mistakes started coming for Oregon. Loville fumbled at his own 20-yard line, and four plays later Justin hit McElroy on the 9-yard line to make it 14-14 with 12:45 left in the first half.

Oregon tried an onside kick and failed. Still, the Ducks got the ball 20 more times with an opportunity to kick a field goal, but each time Nelson threw an interception.

### Georgia 59

### William & Mary 24

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Georgia coach Vinco Dooley was impressed by his team's 59-24 rout of William & Mary, but he wasn't pleased.

What Dooley liked was the 626 yards rolled up by the offense. What upset him was the Bulldog defense, which allowed 462 yards, 322 through the air.

Eighteenth-ranked Georgia's offense was led by Tim Worley, who ran for two touchdowns and Greg Talley, who threw for two in a 25-point second quarter to break open the game.

Craig Argo passed for two of William & Mary's touchdowns and ran for the other.

The 83-point total tied a Georgia record for most points scored in a single game, set in 1974 in a 48-35 victory over Oregon State.

Tardis, who holds the school record of 29 sacks and has 12 this season, was out with an ankle injury. The linebacker, a native of Biarritz, France, was honored at halftime as part of Franco-Georgia Day as several Franco dignitaries were on hand as well as Tardis' parents.

The Indians, 4-3-1, managed a 7-7 tie after the opening quarter before a homecoming crowd of 80,712 — then the Bulldogs erupted.

### Notre Dame 22

### Navy 7

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rodney Culver and Ryan Mihalko ran for touchdowns and Tony Rice passed for one score as the 2-ranked Notre Dame coasted to a 22-7 victory over Navy Saturday.

The Fighting Irish opened a 22-0 lead early in the third quarter on route to increasing their record to 8-0 for the first time since 1973, when they wound up 11-0 and national champions.

Navy's game never was in trouble of late. A 62-yard passing game between the schools, but never completely dominated by the Midshipmen, who forced the Fighting Irish to turn the ball over twice and punt six times.

Navy, 3-5, has lost 25 in a row to Notre Dame dating back to 1963.

### LSU 31

### Mississippi 20

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Tommy Hodson threw for 249 yards and three touchdowns, and Karl Dunbar had three sacks to lead 13th-ranked Louisiana State University to a 31-20 victory over Mississippi Saturday.

LSU improved its record to 5-2 overall and 4-1 in the Southeastern Conference. Mississippi is 4-4 and 2-3.

Hodson's touchdown passes went for 39 yards to Eddie Fuller in the second quarter, 6 yards to Tony Moss in the third quarter and 13 yards to Moss with 3:05 left in the game.

David Brownkey kicked a 29-yard field goal for LSU in the first quarter, but missed a 47-yard attempt in the third quarter, breaking his string of successful kicks at nine.

Fullback Jay Egloff scored LSU's other touchdown on a 2-yard run in the second quarter.

Mississippi scored on its first possession early in the half, marching 59 yards on five plays to open the game, and 61 yards on an 11-play drive to start the third quarter.

### Miami, Fla. 31

### East Carolina 7

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Steve Walsh threw four touchdown passes for the fourth straight game as No. 4 Miami pulled away in the final quarter for a 31-7 victory over East Carolina Saturday.

The Hurricanes, 6-1, took command when Bubba McDowell blocked a punt early in the fourth quarter and Sandy Clark recovered the ball at the East Carolina 8. On the next play, Walsh hit Andre Brown with a scoring pass to give Miami a 24-7 lead.

### Nichigan 52

### Northwestern 7

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Tailback Tony Boles scored three touchdowns Saturday to lead Michigan's 14th-

ranked Wolverines to a 52-7 Big Ten victory over Northwestern.

Boles rushed 27 times for 153 yards and scored on runs of 7, 5 and 1 yards. Planker John Kolesar set up Boles' 1-yard touchdown with a 60-yard punt return and Kolesar also scored on a 1-yard run.

The victory kept Michigan atop the Big Ten with a 4-0-1 mark. The Wolverines, 5-2-1 overall, are three victories away from clinching the title and an automatic Rose Bowl trip.

Northwestern fell to 1-3-1 in the league and 1-6-1 overall.

The Wolverines scored on their first two possessions in the first half, on Boles' 7-yard run and a 2-yard run by Tracy Williams, and on its first five possessions in the second half.

Northwestern averted a shutout by driving 76 yards in the third quarter, with Greg Bradshaw completing a 10-yard touchdown pass to Richard Buchanan.

### Alabama 53

### Mississippi State 34

STARVILLE, Miss. (AP) — David Castel scored four touchdowns and David Smith threw for 290 yards and two touchdowns as 19th-ranked Alabama held off Mississippi State 53-34 in a Southeastern Conference game Saturday.

Castel scored his third touchdown on a 28-yard sweep around the left side by 6:44 to play to half. Mississippi State, which had scored on two consecutive possessions to pull within 10-34.

The victory improved Alabama's record to 6-1 overall and 4-1 in the SEC and kept Mississippi State, 1-7, winless in the conference at 0-5. Alabama entered the football game tied for second place in the SEC.

The high-scoring game was a change for Alabama, which struggled to an 8-3 victory last week against Penn State.

Mississippi State scored 11 straight points to open the second half and pull within 33-30, before Castel scored his second touchdown on a 2-yard drive to cap a quick 28-yard, four-play drive. The touchdown was set up by a Lee Ozmint interception of Mississippi State's Tony Shell, giving Alabama the ball on the Mississippi State 28-yard line.

### Wyoming 48

### Colorado State 14

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Quarterback Randy Welniak ran for two second-quarter touchdowns and passed for another to stake 10th-ranked Wyoming to a 24-0 halftime lead on route to a 48-14 rout of archrival Colorado State on Saturday.

The Cowboys, 9-0 overall and 6-0 in the Western Athletic Conference, extended their regular-season winning streak to 18 games, longest in the nation. A Wyoming victory next



USC running back Leroy Holt breaks away from a defender

week over Texas-El Paso would give Wyoming at least a share of its second straight WAC title and a Holiday Bowl berth. Colorado State fell to 1-7 overall and 1-5 in the conference.

The Cowboys' 21-point second period reflected their dominance during the half. Wyoming outgained Colorado State 207 yards to 117, ran 50 plays to the Rams' 19 and held a time-of-possession edge of 21 minutes, 37 seconds to 8:23.

Except for a spate of penalties, one of which nullified an apparent touchdown, the Cowboys were nearly flawless in the first half. They ran the first 9:27 off the clock with an 18-play, 81-yard drive culminating in a field goal.

Moments later, the Wyoming defense forced a turnover on Colorado State's deepest penetration of the half, Paul MacFetridge caught a 44-yard pass from Scooter Molander, but cornerback Eric Coleman knocked the ball loose and the Cowboys recovered at their own 25. Welniak then completed five passes, including a 7-yard touchdown throw to Ted Gilmore.

### West Virginia 51

### Penn State 30

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Major Harris turned a broken play into an early 27-yard touchdown run and three 27-yard long scoring passes later in the first half Saturday, leading seventh-ranked West Virginia to a 51-30 rout of Penn State that gave the Mountaineers an 8-0 record for the first time in their 97-year football history.

The 51 points were the most ever scored against a Big Ten team since UCLA beat Penn State 49-11 in 1960 — and the setback saddled Paterno with a three-game losing streak for the third time in 23 years as Penn State's head coach.

The losing streak matches the longest of Paterno's career and the Nitany Lions' 4-4 record is the first time they haven't been over 500 this late in the season since 1966. Paterno's first year, when they also were 4-4 en route to a 5-5 finish.

The game ended with 49 seconds left when delirious West Virginia fans ran on the field and tore down one goal post.

Harris' touchdown passes of 40 yards to flanker Reggie Rember and 19 to split end Calvin Phillips in the first half were sandwiched around Charlie Baumann's 24-yard field goal.

The sophomore quarterback also set up fullback Craig Taylor's two-yard touchdown run with a 41-yard

pass to Phillips and lobbed a screen pass to Under Johnson for 17 yards, two plays before the first of Baumann's three field goals.

Johnson, a second-string tailback, made it 41-8 by galloping 55 yards untouched for a touchdown with three seconds left in the half when the Mountaineers were just trying to run out the clock.

West Virginia scored on its huge halftime lead by racing to seven of its eight possessions. Baumann missed a 44-yard field goal attempt the other time the Mountaineers had the ball.

He kicked a 39-yarder in the fourth quarter, and after Penn State pulled with 44-30, third-string tailback Eugene Napoleon ran 69 yards for a touchdown with 1:31 remaining.

Taylor's touchdown run with 2:45 left in the first half made it 21-8, the most points the Mountaineers have ever scored against Penn State, which leads the series by a lopsided 44-9-2 margin and led to West Virginia for only the second time in the last 33 meetings.

Taylor's touchdown also started a run of 17 points in the final 2:45 of the first half that turned a 24-8 lead into a first half shutout. Fullback Sam Cash scored Penn State's first touchdown on a three-yard run.

### Clemson 38

### Wake Forest 21

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Wake Forest fumbled away its chances of beating No. 14 Clemson Saturday.

Rodney Williams ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third, and Terry Allo rushed for 154 yards and one score to lead the Tigers to the Atlantic Coast Conference victory, 38-21. But just as helpful were the four fumbles lost by the Demon Deacons.

Clemson improved to 6-2 overall and 3-1 in the ACC. Williams had 54 yards on eight carries, and completed seven of 15 pass attempts for 98 yards.

The Tigers marched 80 yards in 14 plays in the third quarter to take a 24-7 lead. Williams capped the drive with a 1-1 yard scoring plunge.

Wake Forest, which dropped to 4-4 overall and 2-3 in the league, struck back on two second-string fullbacks. Mike Elkins hit Ricky Proehl for a 52-yard pass play, then scrambled to find a diving Proehl for a 22-yard touchdown on the next play to pull within 24-14.

Clemson took the ensuing kickoff and marched 72 yards in three plays for a touchdown. Allen capped the drive with a 63-yard touchdown drive, the longest run of his career.

Ford said he was relieved that Wake Forest's aerial show got a little start.

### Oklahoma 63

### Kansas 14

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Quarterback Charles Thompson ran for 118 yards and two touchdowns Saturday as No. 8 Oklahoma beat Kansas 63-14 in a Big Eight Conference game.

Oklahoma led 21-14 at halftime before breaking things open with a six-touchdown second half. The victory left the Sooners 7-1 overall and 4-0 in the Big Eight, while Kansas fell to 0-8 and 0-4.

Janelle Holaway, who alternated with Thompson, threw for one touchdown and scored another in the second half and became Oklahoma's career total offense leader. His 129 yards on Saturday gave him 4,852, surpassing the record of 4,818 set by Jack Mildren in 1971.

The Jayhawks frustrated Oklahoma with their passing game early on, when the Sooners were hurt by

penalties and turnovers.

After Oklahoma scored on its first possession, Kansas drove 80 yards in nine plays with halfback Roger Robbins scoring on a 1-yard drive. The big play was a 47-yard pass from Kelly Donohoe to Willie Vaughn.

Thompson answered with a 1-yard sneak that capped a 61-yard, 10-play drive. But on the first play after the ensuing kickoff, Vaughn caught a pass in stride along the right sideline and outran cornerback Jerry Parks for an 80-yard scoring play.

That gave Vaughn 13 career touchdowns, the most in school history for a receiver. He finished the day with five catches for 161 yards.

Another 1-yard sneak by Thompson was the only score of the second quarter. Late in the half, Thompson ran 97 yards on an option play, but the touchdown was called back due to a holding penalty.

Also in the first half, Oklahoma moved to the Kansas 26 before a fumble on first down ended the drive.

### Nebraska 26

### Missouri 18

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Fullback Bryan Carpenter scored on a 49-yard run with 8:24 left to boost fifth-ranked Nebraska to a 26-18 victory over Missouri Saturday.

Nebraska improved to 8-1 overall and 4-0 in the Big Eight Conference. Missouri fell to 2-5-1 and 1-3 in the league.

Carpenter's 96 yards rushing was one of few bright spots for the topushing offense in the nation.

The only scoring in the first half came on a pair of Jeff Jacke field goals for Missouri. He booted the first from 25 yards out in the first quarter and added a 32-yarder in the second quarter after Otis Smith recovered a Steve Taylor fumble at the Nebraska 23.

Jacke added a 19-yard field goal in the third period before Taylor scrambled and found tight end Todd Millikan on an 82-yard scoring play for Nebraska's first points.

Nebraska cornerback Charles Fryar ran recovered two Missouri fumbles in a span of 3:28, returning the ball for an apparent touchdown only to have it called back by a personal foul.

### Oklahoma State 45

### Kansas State 27

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Barry Sanders, the nation's leading rusher, ran for a school-record 320 yards on 37 carries Saturday as No. 12 Oklahoma State survived an early threepoint beat without Kansas State 45-27.

Sanders, who entered the game with a 192.7-yard average, had 184 yards in the first half en route to breaking the one-game mark of 304 yards he set earlier this year against Tulsa.

Mike Gundy completed 15 of 19 passes for 228 yards and three touchdowns as the Cowboys improved to 6-1 overall and 3-1 in the Big Eight. Teammate Hart Lee Dykes, the Big Eight's all-time leading receiver, caught nine passes for 127 yards and one touchdown.

Kansas State dropped to 0-7 overall and 0-4 in the conference. The Wildcats have gone 24 games without a win.

Kansas State opened the game by recovering its own onside kick and taking a 7-0 lead on Carl Strick's 13-yard pass to Greg Washington, who broke the school season record with his seventh scoring reception. Oklahoma State tied the score on a 63-yard touchdown pass from Gundy.

But the Wildcats went ahead 14-7 in the first quarter when Alan Friedrich recovered Sonny Ray Jones' fumble in the end zone.

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# Mora moves closer to top Saint winning mark

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
The Associated Press

One statistic demonstrates what Jim Mora has done in his 2 seasons as head coach in New Orleans: if the Saints beat the Los Angeles Rams at the SuperDome Sunday, he will be within one victory of becoming the winningest coach in the team's hitherto dismal history.

Mora enters Sunday's game with a 26-14 record, 7-1 this year, and 19-4 over the last two regular seasons. One: more wins and he ties Bum Phillips, who was 27-42 from 1981 to 1985.

More important, one more win and he takes control of the NFC West, probably the toughest in the NFL.

The Saints have won seven straight since a one-point loss to San Francisco in their opener. That gives them a one-game lead over the Rams and a two-game lead over the 49ers. But it's shaky.

New Orleans' 20-6 victory over the Raiders last week was its first by more than eight points. In fact, the Saints' seven wins are by a total of 62 points over teams with a combined record of 14-40.

"We could," says general manager Jim Finks, "be 1-7 just as easily as we're 7-1."

Now comes the hard part. The Rams, 6-2, bounced back from a point loss to San Francisco with a 31-10 rout of Seattle. Jim Everett completed 20 of 27 for 311 yards and three touchdowns and Charles White and Greg Bell alternated in John Robinson's plug-in-the-tailback offense and ran for 123 yards.

That kind of offense is a far greater challenge than the Detroit, Atlanta and Tampa Bays of the season's first half.

And it gets worse — the Redskins Rams again. Broncos, Giants, Vikings and 49ers come along in that order.

But the Saints are developing their own weapons — 250-pound rookie Craig Ironhead\* Heyward has a 73-yard TD run against the Raiders, the longest in the league this year. And while offensive linemen are dropping each week — Stan Brock and Brad Eickman are the latest casualties — Bobby Herbert is quickly developing as one of the league's better quarterbacks.

If Mora's record doesn't come this week, it won't be far away.

In other games Sunday, Atlanta is at Philadelphia; Chicago at New England; Cincinnati at Cleveland; Green Bay at Buffalo; Miami at Tampa Bay; Phoenix at Dallas; Pittsburgh at the New York Jets; the New York Giants at Detroit; San Diego at Seattle; Minnesota at San Francisco; Kansas City at the Los Angeles Raiders and Washington at Houston in the first Sunday night contest of the season.

Denver is at Indianapolis in the Monday night game.

Cincinnati (7-1) at Cleveland (6-3)

The Browns need this one to have a shot at the AFC Central title. They should get it — they led 24-17 at Cincinnati with Mike Pagan at quarterback. Now it's Bernie Kosar, who threw for 314 yards and three touchdowns in his first full game this season.

"He gives us a lift just walking on the practice field," says Ernie Accorsi, the Browns' general manager.

The Bengals, 4-1 last season, are the league's surprise team, in part because Sam Wyche has let his talented offense play without the gimmicks that hurt it so often, in part because of some talented young defenders. Nor will Wyche try any gimmicks on defense against Kosar.

"He'll understand what we're doing," he says. "The guys that play the best Sunday will win. There won't be anybody outsmarting the other guy."

Washington (6-3) at Houston (6-3)

The first Sunday nighter should be an alley fight between two teams that need every win they can get — the Oilers to keep pace with the Bengals and Browns in the AFC Central; the Redskins to stay with the pack in the NFC East.

The Super Bowl includes are in a four-way fight that includes Philadelphia and Phoenix but they're most worried about New York, with whom they're tied for first. They've lost twice to the Giants, who face a far easier schedule the rest of the year.

"One slip and we're out of it," says General Manager Bobby Beathard.

Houston had its shot last week, but fell behind 28-0 in Cincinnati, then lost a chance to come back when Drew Hill dropped a pass in the end zone that would have brought the Oilers to within seven points with 13 minutes left.

But Coach Jerry Glanville isn't worried.

"We put five wins the first half," he says, "if we do that the second half, we're in the playoffs."

Minnesota (5-5) at San Francisco (6-3)

The 49ers are in a delicate condition — Joe Montana's ribs hurt, so does Steve Young, though Young will start, and they lie in third place. In fact, if the season were over at the



San Diego (2-6) at Seattle (4-4)

The Seahawks, who have been using Kelly Stouffer primarily as a handoff quarterback, can probably sit back and play ball control against the Chargers, the victim of two of the NFL's three shutouts this year, including last week's 16-0 loss to Indianapolis.

Mark Malone remains at quarterback for San Diego. But what he can do against Seattle's secondary, which allowed Jim Everett to throw for 311 yards in last week's 31-10 loss to the Rams, is a question.

Green Bay (2-6) at Buffalo (7-1)

The Packers suddenly have fans — two straight wins followed by last week's 20-17 loss to Washington that might have been a win had not Max Zendejas missed two fourth-quarter field goals. Zendejas is now gone, dumped back into the pool of floating pluckers that includes several of his brothers and cousins in favor of Dale Dawson.

Buffalo suffered a predictable let-down after a sky-high Monday night victory and beat New England last week only because of Garcia's kicking malfunctions. They have no such worries with Scott Norwood, who is 22 of 25 this year.

Atlanta (1-7) at Philadelphia (4-4)

The Falcons are dangerous with Chris Miller, hopeless without. In fact, they outplayed the Giants for 57 minutes before self-destructing and turning a 16-9 win into a 23-16 loss. Miller, who hurt his elbow during those final fatal minutes, will likely be back this week.

That could be a problem for the Eagles, whose porous pass defense has plagued them all season. On the other hand, Reggie White and his friends could be a problem for Miller.

New York Giants (5-3) at Detroit (2-6)

The Lions might be advised to remove the chairs from the visitors' dressing room after what happened in New York two weeks ago when the Lions led the Giants 10-7 at halftime. Then Harry Carson threw a chair and screamed at his teammates, who went out and limited the Lions to 13 yards total in the second half and won 20-10.

Detroit, which beat Kansas City 7-6 last week, just can't score, which means that Phil Simms need only put up double figures for a win.

Miami (4-4) at Tampa Bay (2-6)

Does John Bosa mean as much to the Dolphins as he seems to? Since he went out what had become a decent defense has turned leaky, surrendering 72 points in two games, including last week's 44-30 loss to the Jets in what Dan Marino passed for 521, second highest total in league history.

But Marino also threw five interceptions, which means the battle of Florida may be to the team that can find its own receivers — Vinny Testaverde threw six in the Bucs' 49-20 loss to Minnesota. Joe Ferguson will start at quarterback for Tampa Bay.

Pittsburgh (2-6) at New York Jets (4-3-1)

Two teams that revived last week even as they were being written off — Bobby Brister, the Steelers' quarterback, said before his team's 39-21 win over Elwayless Denver that Pittsburgh had the worst personnel in the league. Then they discovered some new personnel — Rodney Carter, who ran for 105 yards in 11 carries after carrying one previously all year.

The Jets, meanwhile, had lost two and tied one before erupting against Miami in a performance in which the

sudden retirement of Mark Gastineau might have served as a motivating factor.

Kansas City (1-8-1) at Los Angeles Raiders (3-5) So much for Jay Schroeder. Steve Beuerlein, who started the

season, then was replaced after the trade for Schroeder, is back at quarterback for the duration. He played the last quarter of the game in Kansas City two weeks ago, won by the Raiders, 27-17. The Chiefs, 5-1-7, since making

the playoffs two years ago and firing Coach John Mackovic have turned off the midwest, to the point that one newspaper editorialized about "Sack Football" and suggested they're trying to turn off fans in preparation for a move out of town.

## Bad teams still best at losing

By The Associated Press

In this season of uncertainty in the NFL, one thing has been clear — the bad teams still find ways to lose.

Some of the league's biggest losers at the midpoint of the season have occupied the bottom portion of the standings for most of the decade. The Atlanta Falcons, Kansas City Chiefs and Detroit Lions, with only the rare decent year, have been pitiful for a long time.

Two teams not used to keeping company with such losers, the Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys, have hit bottom this year, too. So have the San Diego Chargers who, just a year ago were 7-1 and standing atop the entire NFL.

Losing probably has hit the Steelers the hardest. They are 2-6 after breaking a six-game slide — including losses at home to all three division rivals — by routing John Elway-less Denver last Sunday. For a team that dominated the sport in the 1970s and has been the most consistent winner in the AFC Central, hard times are foreign.

"The people in the city have been pretty good," quarterback Bobby Brister says. "They know we're building back to be a top team. But there's always highlight films of the Super Bowl teams and the Steel Curtain and they hold onto those memories and they expect a lot. We're making moves to get back to that kind of team."

In the meantime, the Steelers are losing. So are the Cowboys. Dallas has had only one lopsided defeat but has fallen flat at crunch time nearly every week. The biggest reason the Cowboys have slumped has

been the draft. Once, the organization was way ahead of everyone else in the way it scouted, particularly at more obscure colleges — remember Cliff Harris of Omaha Baptist and Hollywood Henderson of Langston? Otten.

In the 1980s, however, the Cowboys began making mistakes. Getting Herschel Walker on the fifth round in 1985 doesn't come close to balancing such high choices as Kevin Brooks, Victor Scott, Rod Hill and Doug Donley.

Injured in bad luck — Billy Cannon, the 1984 No. 1, added his back and had to quit before playing in the NFL; Mike Sherrard, top selection in 1986, had a fine rookie season but then twice broke his leg and isn't expected to come back.

The Falcons haven't had anything to come back from. They have been a bad team for so long it hardly qualifies as news when they are 1-7. The team has had only five winning seasons in its 22 years.

In 1980, the Falcons were 12-4 and won the NFC West. Two years later, they made the playoffs at 6-4. Since then they are 0-5-1.

Ownership has had something to do with the Falcons' miseries. Rankin Smith has placed his sons in the critical roles of president and executive vice president. Last year, the Falcons drafted Chris Miller on the first round and couldn't sign the Oregon quarterback until midway through the season.

When Smith's search for a new coach after the 1986 season didn't yield a Dick Vermeil or Terry Donahue, Smith turned to Martin Campbell, who has been a solid assistant but has a 27-67-1 record as a head man. That includes a 6-19 mark in his first term with the Falcons.

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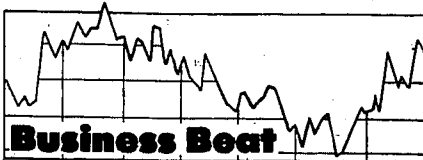
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## Thistle causes farm quarantine

By MARTA CLEVELAND  
Times-News writer



Times-News photo

Ned Huber's Burley farm is quarantined because of yellow starthistle

### Workshop set for Tuesday

CALDWELL — Improved reproductive performance in replacement heifers and young cows will be addressed Tuesday at a workshop at the University of Idaho's Southwest Idaho Research and Extension Center in Caldwell. The cost is \$5. For more information call 896-4104.

### Appreciation banquet planned

BURLEY — The 22nd annual Farmer/Businessman Appreciation Banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Inn. The cost is \$15 per person. Two area farmers and two businessmen will be honored.

### Symposium scheduled for Thursday

POCATELLO — A symposium on the challenges facing the Idaho potato industry will be held for Idaho seed potato growers Thursday at the Quality Inn in Pocatello. It begins at 10 a.m. and costs \$20. For more information call 398-5901.

### Rural tourism workshop set

SUN VALLEY — A rural tourism workshop on farm and ranch recreation opportunities will be conducted Wednesday through Friday at the Elkhorn Resort in Sun Valley. It will cover fee hunting, bed and breakfast, snowmobiling, fee fishing, camping, roundups, wagon trains, cattle drives and sheep trailing, and more. The cost is \$50 per person or \$75 for a couple. For more information call 1-800-632-4101.

### Agricultural Credit Act seminar set

ONTARIO, Ore. — A seminar on the Agricultural Credit Act will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday at the Boulevard Grange in Ontario. The event will feature Jim Massey, an expert in institutional agricultural lending. For more information call 503-221-1054.

### Chamber sponsors business seminar

TWIN FALLS — "Accelerating Business Growth in Idaho - Ten Critical Elements of Success" is a seminar being held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Canyon Springs Inn.

It is sponsored by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. The seminar will cover dynamic marketing and advertising, image and reputation, strategic planning, social trends that can help or hinder business, Idaho's economy - what it is really doing. The cost is \$39 in advance, \$45 the day of the seminar. For more information call 733-3974.

### Wool growers plan convention

POCATELLO — The Idaho Wool Growers Association's 96th annual convention will be held Nov. 11-13 at the Quality Inn in Pocatello.

Congressmen Richard Stallings and Larry Craig will address the group, along with many others. The public is invited to attend. For more information call 344-2271.

### Idahost courses begin soon

TWIN FALLS — Idahost courses will begin Nov. 14 at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

The \$10-per-person, six-hour course is designed to make sure all customer service employees are involved in the "people-pleasing" part of the business, and are well informed about Centennial activities and visitor information on Idaho. Businesses interested in participating should call 734-0373.

### Potato brochure available

DENVER — "Marketing Certified Seed," a new brochure published by the National Potato Promotion Board, is available free by calling (303) 758-7183 or writing The Potato Board, 1385 So. Colorado Blvd., Denver, Colo. 80222.

### 'Farmlines' report now available

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### Board declares cash dividend

BOISE — The board of directors of Moore Financial Group declared a cash dividend on Oct. 20 of 30 cents per share on the number of shares of \$1 par value common stock outstanding to its shareholders of record Dec. 3, 1988. The dividend is payable Jan. 19, 1989.

### Financial consultants plan seminar

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Financial Consultants of Twin Falls will present a seminar at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at the Holiday Inn American Finance Group will present American Income Partners IV, an income-oriented equipment leasing program. The seminar is open to the public. For more information, call 734-1833.

### Boise company added to credit watch

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. has been placed on Standard & Poor's Credit Watch list after posting a \$51.2 million third-quarter loss.

Standard & Poor's is one of two American companies that monitor the financial health of companies issuing bonds.

Being on the list does not downgrade the Boise-based company's commercial paper, but it does serve as a warning to investors that Standard & Poor's is scrutinizing its efforts to improve its financial condition.

A lowering of a company's credit rating — whether from increased debt or poor earnings — is a signal to investors of higher risk.

A spokesman for the engineering and shipbuilding company said Thursday management will meet with S&P's representatives in mid-November.

BURLEY — Ned Huber's farm will be quarantined for three years. Joe Searle's farm has been quarantined too. And Tony Wheeler's farm too.

For the next three years, 11 Mini-Cassia area farms will be restricted — no hay can leave the field until it has been inspected and found to be free of the root of all this trouble — the noxious yellow starthistle.

"The reason I (quarantined them) is for the farmers protection as well as my own," said Gordon Edwards, Cassia County weed inspector. "I don't want it spread all around the valley."

The yellow starthistle is seldom seen in Southern Idaho, and Edwards is intent on keeping it that way. To save the Magic Valley from the permanent grip of this prolific weed, the farmers who found it on their land this season must suffer.

"If I sell any of my hay, they have to inspect it first," said Searle, who farms near Declo. "I've got that chain around my neck."

The weed didn't just float in on the wind. It came from Washington by truck hidden in bags of uncertified Northrup King alfalfa seed.

"The fact that it wasn't certified is why it got across the border without the starthistle being detected," said Bill Seleyo, Twin Falls County weed inspector.

More than 10,000 pounds of the seed was sold from Rupert to Grand View, he said. But to date, only 12 farmers have been found who planted the seed, and one of them didn't have any starthistle show up.

The starthistle was discovered in July when Tony Wheeler, a farmer near Raft River, noticed a weed in his field he had never seen before. He took it to Edwards who identified it as yellow starthistle, one of the few annual plants on the state's noxious weed list.

Seleyo credits Wheeler's curiosity with preventing a crisis.

"We've never had any infestations here," he said. But in some northern parts of the state, the plant has become a permanent serious problem.

It was first discovered in Idaho in 1952 and "it has been on a rampage ever since," he said.

It is toxic to horses, but not cows or sheep. It looks like a dandelion when it first comes up making it difficult to detect in the early stages.

At first Northrup King was reluctant to admit responsibility, but "since then they have been very cooperative," Seleyo said.

"The company has been excellent to work with," Edwards said. It is paying to hand rogue the plants out of every field, a difficult task among broadcast crops such as alfalfa and grains, and one reason why the elimination process will take three years.

"It is going to cost them a lot of money over the next three years to clean up the plant," Seleyo said. "The farmers are not losing any money because of the restrictions."

Searle doesn't necessarily agree with that assessment.

"They sold us some bum seed and they haven't even offered to reimburse us for the cost of the seed," he said. "I really feel they should reimburse."

"I thought (the seed) was certified when I bought it, but it wasn't. The package said the seed was weed free," he said.

Huber, who farms with his son near Burley, agreed the farmers should be reimbursed for the seed. "I imagine there will be some lawsuits over this," he said.

His family has dairy cattle to feed its hay to, but for many of the other farmers involved, the hay is a major cash crop.

But Edwards said Northrup King is buying all the hay from the farmers that doesn't pass inspection at the going rate.

"The restrictions on the quarantined farms are these:

Hay cannot be moved off a field until it has been inspected. If no yellow starthistle is found, it can be harvested and sold in a normal fashion.

If any starthistle was found, even if the plants were rogued earlier, the hay has to be cubed on location.

"We put it through a cuber that kills all germination, and then they can ship wherever they want," Edwards said.

Northrup King is buying the infested hay. Other crops are not being restricted this season. If the thistle comes up next year in other crops, precautions will be taken then.

"I figure about three years of this procedure will take of the problem with less and less problem each year," Edwards said.

Seleyo agreed.

"We feel we will be able to get rid of it and that is why some fairly stringent measures were taken that will save a lot of people a lot of loss later."

## IGPA to give rebates for bread wrappers

By MARTA CLEVELAND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Got a bunch of old bread wrappers stuffed in a kitchen drawer or jammed behind the refrigerator? Don't leave them there. In early November, the Idaho Grain Producers Association will give rebates for bread wrappers at area grocery stores.

The rebate is part of a statewide consumer awareness campaign called "The Great Bread Wrapper Rebate."

Consumers have been bombarded with news about the drought and how it has affected farmers and food prices. When those food prices rise in the grocery stores, the Idaho

Grain Producers and the Idaho Wheat Commission want consumers to know how much of that money is going to farmers.

So, for every empty bread wrapper a consumer brings to their booth, they will return to the consumer the wheat farmer's share of the cost of that loaf of bread.

Tim McGreevy, executive director of the Idaho Grain Producers, declined to reveal in advance the amount the farmer gets.

"We're going to have fun with the program," he said. "We want people to come and guess before we give them the rebate."

The idea dreamed up by the Idaho wheat producers has created some national attention. Radio commenta-

tor Paul Harvey has expressed interest, and many of the national farm media personalities want to know how it goes. A few may even show up at some location on the tour.

"The limit is 100 bread bags per person."

"We have good idea how many bread wrappers we will receive," McGreevy said. "But we hope consumers will have a better idea of how much a farmer gets out of a loaf of bread or a box of cereal."

Farmers will be manning the booths, so the interaction between them and consumers should be good, he said.

The bread wrapper rebate began Thursday in Bonners Ferry and will move all over the state and culmi-

nate at the Idaho Grain Producers Association convention and trade show Nov. 16-19 at the Burley Inn in Burley.

The bread wrapper rebate will be available at these locations in south-central Idaho:

- Gooding at the IGA from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Nov. 7.
- Jerome at the IGA from 3 to 5 p.m. Nov. 7.
- Twin Falls at the Blue Lakes Mall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 8.
- Ketchum at Atkinson's from 3 to 5 p.m. Nov. 8.
- Hatley at Atkinson's from 9 to 11 a.m. Nov. 9.
- Burley at Cal Ranch & Farm from 8 to 11 a.m. Nov. 16.

## Tradewinds

L. Jeanene Frazier CPA, of Twin Falls, has been appointed by Gov. Andrus to the State Board of Accountancy. She is with the firm of Seamons, Bancroft, Smith & Cook. Her appointment is a five-year term. She is a graduate of Boise State University.

Thomas E. Grimsman of the Varsity Barber Shop in Twin Falls, has been elected third vice president of the National Association of Boards of Barber Examiners of America. He is also currently the secretary of the Idaho board.

Raymond D. Kent joined Three M Realty in July as an associate. He moved to Twin Falls in 1984.

The Super 8 Motel in Twin Falls has received a certificate of excellence from the mother company for the third quarter 1988. Theresa Yundt manages the 62 room property.

Eric Hovey led all of Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co. Idaho agents in life insurance sales during September. He has received numerous honors in the industry. He is a member of the Twin Falls Farm Bureau Agency.

Ron Boyd, the manager of the Twin Falls Farm Bureau office, led his agency to receive the Agency of the Month award for September.

Larry D. Hanman has received a Chartered Financial Consultant designation from The Amer-



ERIC HOVEY  
Led in sales



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ican College. To earn the designation he met standards of academic performance, ethical conduct, and practical experience.

Stuart Morrison, founder of Stuart Morrison Tire Co. in Twin Falls, has received an award from Michelin Tire Corp. for his company's 30 years as a Michelin dealer. Morrison has retired from the business he started in 1934, but his son, Bill Morrison, now operates the retail store and truck tire service.

Paul Fee, an employee of Jensen Jewelers at the Blue Lakes Mall, has recently graduated from the certified professional jeweler program. The

11-week course included training in all product areas of the jewelry industry including diamonds, gemstone stones, watches, and jewelrymaking.

Tim McGreevy has been selected as the Idaho Barley Commission's first administrator. He has served as executive director of the Idaho Grain Producers Association for the past three years. He will begin his new duties Dec. 1 at the Boise office.

Delmar D. Vail, Idaho state director of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, recently received the Presidential Rank Award of Meritorious Executive from President Reagan.

## Red meat production up 28 percent

BOISE — Commercial red meat production at Idaho packing plants in September totaled 53.6 million pounds, up 28 percent from last year, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

September production showed a 2 percent increase from August's 52.4 million pounds.

Commercial cattle slaughter at Idaho packing plants totaled 74,200 head compared to 57,700 head the same month last year and 72,900 head in August. Other September slaughter in the state included 9,600 hogs and 500 sheep and lambs.

Red meat production for the United States in September totaled 3.46 billion pounds, up 4 percent from

September 1987. Nationally, beef production for September totaled 2.04 billion pounds and was unchanged from a year earlier. Cattle slaughter totaled 3.01 million head, down 2 percent from last year. Hog slaughter, at 7.72 million head, was up 10 percent from last year. Lamb and mutton kill decreased 1 percent from a year earlier to 469,000 head.

## Group calls for new direction for CRP

HARPER'S FERRY, W.Va. — Representatives at the third Grazing Lands Forum are advocating using the Conservation Reserve Program concept for grazing land conservation and improvement.

"Current farm programs could cause millions of acres of grasslands established under the Conservation Reserve program to be plowed again after contracts expire," said Lester Vough, the new president.

The group wants a new direction for the CRP, which provides an annual rental payment to farmers who place highly erodible cropland in

grass or trees for 10 years. They urge the elimination of a disincentive in current ag policy which would cause farmers to lose 20 percent of their crop acreage base for each year they don't plant those lands after contracts expire. Forum members believe farmers should be able to maintain their base without plowing CRP or other grasslands.

GLF is a consortium of independent national organizations interested in the impacts of grazing management affecting grazing lands.

The group met to find consensus on changes for Congress to consider

in 1990 farm legislation. For more information call (303) 355-7070.

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## Drought leads to more cattle on feed

BOISE (AP) — Idaho ranchers had more cattle on feed this fall than during any other quarter in the past seven years, apparently pressed by a second straight year of drought into finishing a larger share of their herds than normal.

The Agriculture Department reported that on Oct. 1 there were 229,000 head on feed around the state, 22 percent more than a year ago and the highest Oct. 1 total since 1981.

The inventory was up 10 percent from July 1, when the 205,000 head matched the on-feed total in the summer of 1982.

The activity in Idaho ran counter to that nationwide, where the number of cattle on feed this month was down 5 percent from last year.

But even though livestock prices have been strengthening through the year, the drought has also driven alfalfa hay prices dramatically higher.

With the cost of supplemental feed like hay at \$80 a ton for the first time in nearly eight years, some ranchers appeared to be cutting back their herds to reduce costs over the winter.

Placements of cattle into feedlots around the state during the three months through September totaled 158,000 head, 9 percent higher than a year ago, while marketings were up 10 percent from the summer of 1987.

## Ag secretary announces acreage reduction

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng recently announced a 10 percent acreage reduction for 1989 crop corn, grain sorghum and barley, and a 5 percent acreage reduction for 1989 crop oats.

The 1989 crop corn, sorghum and barley reductions are down from the 20 percent level set for the 1988 crop while the oats remain the same as the 1988 crop.

The other provisions of the 1989 feed grain program include:

- Target prices established per bushel are \$2.84 for corn, \$2.70 for sorghum (\$4.82 per hundredweight), \$2.43 for barley and \$1.50 for oats.

- Loan and purchase rates per bushel are \$1.65 for corn, \$1.57 for sorghum (\$2.80 per hundredweight), \$1.34 for barley, \$0.85 for oats and \$1.40 for rye.

- No marketing loan program for feed grains will be implemented.

- Milling barley will not be exempt from the acreage limitation requirements established for the 1989 barley program.

- Oats will not be subject to the limited cross compliance provisions.

- There will not be a paid land diversion program.

## Raising fish proves profitable for farmers

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Arizona farmers are finding that raising fish in irrigation water is a profitable way to get the most out of a valuable resource, according to National Wildlife magazine.

Not only does aquaculture produce a second cash crop from the water used, but fish wastes also provide a natural source of fertilizer.

International Wildlife magazine reports that catfish and trout are popular among fish farmers, but tilapia is also becoming a favorite.

This hearty fish tolerates extremely warm temperatures, which makes it ideally suited to Arizona's geothermal waters.

## Market stabilization price set for raw sugar cane

WASHINGTON — The fiscal 1989 market stabilization price for raw sugar cane will be 21.80 cents per pound, raw value.

The new price is up slightly from the 1988 level of 21.76 cents per pound, said Acting Under Secretary of Agriculture Richard W. Goldberg.

The market stabilization price represents the price at or above which producers would be more likely to sell their sugar in the marketplace than to forfeit it to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Commodity Credit Corporation. It also is used to

calculate penalties and liabilities under quota-exempt sugar programs conducted by USDA.

The new market stabilization price is the sum of the price support loan rate for fiscal 1989 (18 cents per pound), the adjusted average transportation costs for shipping raw cane sugar (2.07 cents per pound), interest costs of repaying a sugar price support loan at full maturity (.63 cent per pound) plus two-tenths of a cent per pound. The procedure for calculating the market stabilization price is specified in the Code of Federal Regulations.



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## Tuesday's Israeli elections center on peace process

Washington Post

**JERUSALEM** — After a month of tough slogans, slick advertisements and \$30 million in expenditures, Israel's purportedly watershed election campaign is ending like it began — with the main question, the fate of the occupied territories and their 1.7 million Palestinian residents, largely unaddressed.

The 10-month-long intifada, or Palestinian uprising, has wrought important changes both in the territories and in the perceptions of Israeli voters. But both of Israel's major parties, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's right-of-center Likud and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres' left-of-center Labor, have been serving up in their speeches and advertising campaigns old and largely discredited formulas devised before the uprising began.

At the same time, analysts say many voters are having a hard time telling the two big parties apart.

Both sit in the same increasingly



**SHIMON PERES**  
Labor Party leader

unpopular national unity government, formed by Peres and Shamir after 1984 elections ended in a virtual tie. And their peace platforms,

while dramatically different in detail, are grounded in some of the same principles, as their almost identical responses to the question of how to end the uprising.

As a result, the campaign appears stalled and lifeless to many voters, who are turning to smaller parties for simpler, clearer answers. While Israeli pollsters disagree on which major party will win the most parliamentary seats in Tuesday's election, almost all of them predict that both will lose ground to their smaller, more ideological twins — Likud to the more hawkish Tzohar, Labor to the more dovish Citizens' Rights Movements, known as "Ratz."

"Both parties are losing the confidence of their own publics," said political scientist Daniel Elazar. "Likud's weakest point is that it has nothing positive to say about peace, while Labor hasn't made a case that it's going to get anywhere with its proposals. That's why people are continuing the trend of the 1984 election and moving to the smaller parties on

both sides. While the uprising has disappeared from Israel's front pages, it remains the landscape in which much of this campaign has been fought. Veteran pollster Hanoch Smith's surveys in June show that the more dovish Labor, from a solid 10-point lead over Likud last December, when the intifada began, to parity by June.

Since then, the lead has shifted back and forth, but two statistics remain stable: between 70 and 75 percent of those polled want the government to use an even stronger hand in smothering the rebellion. At the same time, two-thirds want immediate negotiations with Palestinians and more than half are even prepared to talk to the Palestine Liberation Organization, which has been banned in Israel.

The two positions are not necessarily contradictory, but they do suggest a deep ambivalence that analysts say is exacerbated by the lack of accountability of Israel's two-headed govern-



**YITZHAK SHAMIR**  
Current prime minister

ment. Under the national unity arrangement made in 1984, Peres was prime minister for two years and then Shamir took the job for the

same amount of time. "We have an intifada, but no one can get a clear-cut answer about who is responsible," said poll taker Aharon Eliazar. "Some blame Shamir's intransigence, others Peres' promises."

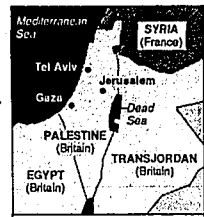
There are some surprising similarities in the two parties' peace plans. Both agree, for example, on what they call the "four no's": no negotiations with the PLO; no independent Palestinian state in the occupied territories; no return to Israel's vulnerable pre-1967 borders; and no redrawing of Jerusalem, which before 1967 was split between Israel and Jordan.

Beyond that, both view Palestinians with fear, suspicion and hostility. Each sees the uprising in the territories as one more chapter in a conflict with the Arabs that dates back to the first Zionist pioneers nearly 100 years ago. Labor's constant warnings about Arab population growth play to the same fears as the Likud's vague pledge to crack down harder on the

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### The past, present and future of Israel

There has been violence and displacement in the Middle East for centuries. The Jews of ancient Israel dispersed throughout the world after Roman conquest in the First Century. The dream of a new Israel inspired Jews for centuries and Zionism, the movement aimed at re-establishing a Jewish homeland, gained strength in the 19th Century and there was significant emigration of European Jews to Palestine by the turn of the Century. British support for a Jewish homeland, pledged in 1917, further raised expectations and emigration. Palestine came under official British control in 1922 and friction between Arabs and Jews began to build following World War II. In 1949, Israel became an independent nation following a war against a hostile Arab coalition.



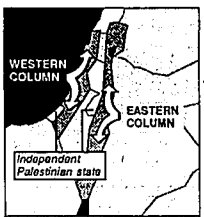
**1922: Colonial rule**  
Under a 1917 U.N. pact, Britain and France occupied Middle Eastern segments of the former Ottoman empire. Though Jews and Arabs had co-existed under Ottoman rule, Britain's promise of a Jewish state in Palestine and the growing tide of Jewish immigration resulted in communal violence between the groups.



**1949: Independent Israel**  
After a 1947 U.N. partition plan failed to settle the Arab-Jewish dispute, war became inevitable. Britain pulled out in 1948 and Israel proclaimed independence, defeating a powerful Arab coalition. Transjordan took the West Bank while Egypt seized Gaza and the war ended with these regions under Arab control.



**1988: Current situation**  
Israel withdrew from the West Bank and Gaza Strip during the 1967 Six-Day War, took the Golan Heights from Syria in 1973, and established the Lebanon security zone in 1982. Despite these successes, Arab restiveness in the occupied regions has formed a new threat to Israeli security.



**Plan for Palestinian independence?**  
One possible solution to the Palestinian unrest is to grant complete independence to Gaza in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. In the "Double-Column Plan," Israel would develop an eastern strip behind the West Bank for settlement and military defense.

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## Israeli Arabs could make vote difference

Knight-Ridder Service

**BEIT SAFAPA, Israel** — Every evening, following dinner and the evening news, Omar Othman, 37, sits with his family, in what has become a ritual in many Israeli households, watch a full 30 minutes of political advertisements.

Seated in easy chairs around a large color television, they see old black-and-white footage of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat pulling an automatic rifle from under his desk, a broad grin stretched across his unshaven face.

The scene, sponsored almost nightly by the conservative Likud Party in anticipation of Tuesday's parliamentary elections, evokes howls of laughter from Othman's three teen-agers.

Yasser Arafat does not scare Othman, a profes-

sor of Arabic at Hebrew University, and his family. They are Arabs, but they hold Israeli passports, speak fluent Hebrew as well as Arabic and have the right to vote.

They are among the 330,000 Arabs who make up 17 percent of the Israeli voting public. But in this campaign, they have moved from being part of the electorate to a part of the problem, as defined by the two major parties.

"Many of the parties want people to be frightened of the Arabs, they stereotype Arabs as dangerous," said Othman, who said he will switch his vote this year from the Labor Party to the fledgling left-wing Arab Democratic Movement.

The Likud portrays Arabs as wanting to destroy Israel. ... The Labor Party talks about the demographic problem in the occupied territories, how

the Arabs will soon outnumber the Jews," Othman said. "While the messages are different, both parties play on the fear of the Arabs."

Both Labor and Likud — which are locked in a coalition government that neither wants — have left Arab voters' concerns by the wayside in an effort to capture the mainstream vote.

The decision could be fatal to Labor, which has counted on support from the Israeli Arabs in the past and which is running neck-and-neck with Likud.

Not all Arabs who live in Israel are eligible to vote, only those — and their descendants — who remained in Israel after the 1948 war of independence. The 1.5 million Arabs in the West Bank and Gaza Strip who came under Israeli occupation af-

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## Party leaders may be old, but young generation of politicians emerges

Washington Post

**JERUSALEM** — The men at the top and the policies may be old and untested, but this year's Israeli election campaign has focused to a surprising degree not on the major parties' traditional leadership but on a new generation of politicians in their 30s and 40s.

The old faces — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of the Likud bloc, who is 73, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin of the Labor Party, 65 and 66 respectively — are still featured on the stump and in the parties' nightly televised advertisements.

But both party organizations have made a calculated decision to skip over virtually an entire decade of politicians in their 50s who are supposedly in line to succeed these three. They are presenting instead a younger collection of new faces to deliver their message.

"After two decades of being served up the same faces, there's a natural desire to see

someone new," says Harry Wall, local representative of the Anti-Defamation League and a veteran observer of Israeli politics. "The policies may not be different, but the candidates seem to want to see some new bottles for the old wine."

When the left-of-center Labor Party wants to talk about peace and security, it often focuses not on Peres, the party leader, but on recently retired generals Avigdor Ben-Gal and Ori Orr, both of whom are new additions to the party's stable.

They argue with authority that Israel can afford to surrender much of the occupied West Bank because of its military strength.

When it wants to attack Likud's economic policy, Labor calls on local mayors Eli Dayan of Ashkelon and Amir Peretz of Sderot, both in their late 30s, who complain emotionally that their working-class communities are being shortchanged while the rival Likud pours money into Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank.

Both are members of Israel's Sephardi majority — Jews from the Arab world — as is Nissim Zivli, who moderates Labor's nightly political television program.

Behind the scenes at Labor headquarters, newcomer Yossi Bolin, a Peres intimate, is running polling operations, while Avraham Burg, another former aide to Peres and scion of a famous political family, is campaign spokesman.

The rightist Likud bloc counters with Binjamin Begin, son of the former prime minister, and Binjamin Netanyahu, the former ambassador to the United Nations, who have been verbally puncturing Labor's various policy balloons for weeks. Both are first-time candidates for the Israeli parliament, or Knesset.

The rest of Likud's young guard — including Knesset members Dan Meridor, Ehud Olmert, Ronnie Mili, Moshe Katzav and Meir Shitrit — are veteran politicians who are among Shamir's closest advisers and who are

also featured in the party's campaign advertisements.

So is Moshe Nissim, who in the campaign four years ago was virtually invisible but now is considered one of Likud's main electoral assets because of his tough performance as finance minister.

"We see a very remarkable young leadership arising for the future, a brilliant range of young, very capable and very eloquent people," Shamir said in a recent interview.

Analysts say the parties are reaching for younger spokesmen partly in an attempt to re-establish credibility with voters who have not been pleased by the performance of the major parties in recent years. Many of the younger faces have no government record and cannot be blamed for the mistakes of the past.

Surveys indicate that voters look mainly at party platforms and at the men at the top, Shamir and Peres, in deciding how to vote, and no one believes, the new faces will make

a critical difference in the election Nov. 1. But for each party, the emergence of the new generation means important changes.

The shift is more than generational. Shamir and Peres were born in Poland and spent their childhoods in a Jewish world that was destroyed by the Holocaust.

Their historical vantage point differs dramatically from those of the new generation, almost all of whom were born in Palestine and grew up in a newly independent Israel.

For years, Labor in particular was typecast as an aging and elitist political machine that rewarded hacks and longtime loyalists and feared newcomers.

While Likud had nearly a dozen Knesset members in their 30s, Labor had but one. Its tickets were chosen in smoke-filled rooms, and it seemed to have little interest in courting politicians from independent constituencies.

## Polls show Labor, Likud about even

Baltimore Sun

**JERUSALEM** — They came to the hazy-burly of the central bus station last week as if they had agreed to take shifts, Shimon Peres for the Labor Party, then Benny Begin for the Likud, in a last-minute search for election support for their parties.

Foreign Minister Peres braved hostile taunts to shake a few dozen hands that poked through a screen of bodyguards. Begin, son of former Prime Minister Menachem Begin, was greeted a few minutes later by the same mob that suddenly turned friendly and cheeried.

If campaign strategists and pollsters are to be believed, all the handshaking and cheering has had virtually no effect. How Israelis vote Tuesday for a new government, polls are forecasting that

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## Israeli generals say satellite launch is too costly

The Associated Press

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following dispatch was passed by the military censor who deleted information and delayed transmission from Wednesday.

**JERUSALEM** — Israeli generals have criticized the government-run Israel Aircraft Industries for promoting the launching of a new satellite, which the officers say is too costly, Israeli newspapers have reported.

The planned communications satellite, named for the biblical prophet Amos, is scheduled for orbit in 1993, the Jerusalem Post reported.

The newspaper said Maj. Gen. Ehud Barak, the deputy chief of staff, described it as a "Lavi fantasy," referring to the U.S.-financed jet fighter or expanded last year because of its success.

Other officers said they objected to the project because it will cost at least \$500 million, the newspaper said, adding that Aircraft Industries officials contend the project will run half that sum.

Spokesmen for the army and Aircraft Industries refused comment on the reports. Yoram Neeman, who heads Israel's Space Agency, said the satellite project was not a military

concern.

"Defense Ministry officials may have objected to the expenditure, but it is a commercial, not a military project," Neeman said in a telephone interview.

But, he added, "government ministries, including the Defense Ministry may have been asked to purchase broadcast channels on the satellite."

According to Israeli news reports, Amos will beam television signals to Israel and possibly other countries.

The spacecraft is being developed by a private company, General Satellite Corporation, headed by former

army intelligence chief Maj. Gen. Meir Amit, Israeli news reports said.

The debate over Amos comes two weeks after Israel launched its first space satellite, Horizon-1, which is reportedly carrying surveillance equipment for possible intelligence gathering.

Neeman said Horizon-1 would stay in orbit through November, more than a month longer than originally scheduled.

He said the longer flight was possible because the launching had been more powerful than expected and the craft was orbiting at a greater distance from earth than planned.

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ers will do as they did in 1984 and give roughly equal support to Peres' dovish Labor Party and the rightist Likud bloc led by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

"Israelis are a notoriously conservative people," said Hannah Smith of the Strategic Research Center, a respected polling group. A plurality of them has always supported the party in power, except in 1977, when support shifted from Labor to Likud, and where a plurality has stayed ever since.

"Once people get into a voting pattern," said Smith, "it is very hard to shake them loose, and it's not too many things that they are being shaken loose by."

If that is the case, Shamir may not control enough seats in the 120-member Knesset, Israel's parliament, to form a government of the right, and Peres may not control enough seats to form a government of the left. They then might have to put aside the harsh words of the campaign and form another partnership.

Labor and Likud have governed together since 1984 in a "national unity" government, but in the spirit of a couple staying together not out of affection but because it was the best of the alternatives. The government gradually has become paralyzed because of seemingly irreconcilable differences between its two halves, especially on the issue of how to achieve a regional peace.

Another labor-Likud coalition is one that most Israelis want but that many expect to get.

Surveys find that about 75 percent would prefer a government led by one or other major parties, but not both. "Israelis want a clean government, a normal government, with one party in power and another party in opposition," Smith said.

But the surveys find more Israelis anticipating another "national unity" coalition than a government led clearly by either Likud or Labor.

If the polls are proved correct, it has barely mattered that the question of the future of the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip has moved to foreground from background, that the Palestinian uprising combines there and that Israel's economy is again distinctly shaky.

For the past decade, the voting pattern has been for a majority of Jews of European origin, the Ashkenazi, to support Labor or parties to Labor's left. A slightly larger majority of Jews of Eastern and North African origin, the Sephardim, have voted for Likud or its allies on the right.

Israeli Arabs are the other part of the electorate, and in this election could have a decisive voice. Labor has in the past been the major beneficiary of their votes.

Without large numbers of Arab votes, Labor is given little chance of outpolling Likud. With them, Labor has a much better chance of controlling the Knesset, than Likud, and is being formally asked by Israel's president to try to form the next government.

cluding Jewish parties, in the elections. Salah Khalif, the PLO's second-in-command, was recently quoted as saying the Labor Party was "more progressive" than Likud.

"We can convince them in the evening," said Mevlana Nufar, one of two Arab running on the Labor slate, "but in the morning, they turn on the news and hear that three Palestinians were killed in the territories, and it destroys everything we have done."

A recent Labor poll shows the party is losing 40 percent of the Arab constituency it held in the 1984 election.

Four years ago, Likud won 2 percent of the Arab vote — mostly Druse and Bedouins — and Labor pulled in 24 percent.

Three Israeli Arabs won Labor Party seats in the Knesset. The Arabs' other 13 seats were divided among the Communist Party and several small leftist groups.

Both Likud and Labor refuse to accept an independent Palestinian state, and will not negotiate with the PLO until it renounces violence and recognizes the state of Israel.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin — a leading figure in the Labor Party — has further alienated many Arab voters with his tough stance against Palestinian protesters.

Shamir simply don't believe peace is possible," said Labor activist Susan Hatis Rofel. "So to them an international conference, local elections in the West Bank, etc., is all a load of bull."

If so, Shamir's Likud may win handsily. But polls suggest many Israelis believe themselves to be so close to an other alternative, they would accept to restarting the Camp David autonomy talks that were broken off seven years ago.

Shamir said he is willing to negotiate a wide-ranging version of autonomy for West Bankers and Gazans but is adamantly opposed to returning to Arab sovereignty any land. Beyond that, he answers all requests for specifics by saying he will negotiate only when he gets to the table.

The Likud attitude is that negotiations are like a poker game, which must be played with one's cards close to the chest." Philip Gillon, another Jerusalem Post columnist, wrote recently. "So they are not prepared to say what they are prepared to give up — if anything at all — for the peace that Shamir says he wants just as much as Peres. The trouble with this approach is that he is playing poker against the voters as well as the Arabs. This attitude is so exasperating that he makes one want to scream."

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ter the 1967 Six-Day War have no rights of citizenship, including the right to vote.

In the 1984 elections, 73 percent of eligible Israeli Arabs voted and 13 won seats in the 120-member Knesset, Israel's parliament. Their voting strength has grown by 65,000 in the last four years, and the Israeli Arabs now have the potential to claim 20 Knesset seats.

Labor has been campaigning feverishly in the Arab communities in an attempt to at least hold on to their share of the vote.

Education Minister Yitzhak Navon, who speaks fluent Arabic and has maintained good relations with Israeli Arabs when he was Israel's president from 1978 to 1983, has been stumping the villages for Labor.

"The Arab vote is very important," Navon said. "The surveys show that the status quo remains more or less in place. There has been no real change, so the vote here can be decisive."

Labor Party leaders admit that the "infidels" — or uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip — has complicated their efforts to woo Arab voters.

The Palestine Liberation Organization has unofficially recommended supporting leftist Israeli parties, in-

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uprising. "Strategically, they both believe in the Hundred Years War theory," said Jerusalem Post columnist Yosef Goell. "The differences are at the tactical level. Likud takes the bulldog approach — you dig in and you hold and say no and the other side breaks — whereas Labor sees the nuances and wants to be more flexible."

There are indeed some nuances. Labor's opposition to talking with the PLO is subject to repeal if the organization ever agrees to recognize Israel's existence and its right to secure borders — as embodied in U.N. Security Council resolutions 242 and 338 — and renounces terrorism.

Likud's opposition is more immutable because, as senior Shamir aide Yosef Ben-Aharon said in a recent interview, talking to the PLO is the first step toward an independent Palestinian state, an entity Likud opposes for ideological and strategic reasons.

Labor's peace platform is essentially the same as it has been for 21 years of Israeli military occupation: the so-called Allon Plan, which calls for withdrawal of Israeli troops from Arab population centers, yet permanent control over vast stretches of strategic West Bank river valleys and hills.

And despite the infidels' message of Palestinian self-reliance and the subsequent withdrawal of Jordan's King Hussein from a role in the occupied territories, Labor still emphasizes the "Jordanian option" as an international conference with an joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation in that the moderate Hussein would somehow restrain the more radical Palestinians.

But many Israeli voters appear aware of longstanding Jordanian and Palestinian objections to the Allon Plan and few appear to view Hussein as a viable negotiating partner. Perhaps worse, some analysts believe many Israelis have developed a sense of fatalism about prospects for peace. "I very much fear that a lot of peo-

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FOUND DOGS TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 139 8th AVE. W. 1. 1 male, black and gray Setter X? 2. Male brown Cocke-Poo 3. 2 female German Shepherds 4. Male Yellow Lab 5. Male Black Lab 6. Male Samoyed

Available for Adoption: 1. 2 four mix bred puppies. 2. Male, black poodle. Open 5-7 pm only Monday thru Friday 733-8800 ext.2124

Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see and pick up there. Come and see your pet there. Come and pick up there. THEY WOULD LOVE TO HAVE A HOME!

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005-Memorial Notices In behalf of the Family of Al White: We would like to extend our gratitude to all the friends who have helped us through a very hard time with the loss of a very important person in our lives. Thank you for the lovely flowers-wonderful food and messages and cards we received. There are no words to express how much we appreciate each and every one of your acts of love. To Dr. James Lohman, Sister Chantal, and all the nurses who cared for Al. Without these ladies we don't know what we would do. To the Rev. Mr. Vernon Bishop for his services, music & most of all the prayers. Also to Brad Barnes, a very caring young man who made time for me. Alice White & Family

Thank you dearest friends and family for caring and kindness during these difficult months. Your love has kept us going. Mrs. Don Massey and children.

We wish to thank our many friends of the Valley and Wood River Valley for the many loving calls, visits, cards, messages, flowers, food and flowers in sharing with us the loss of our beloved mother, grandmother, Emma J. Post. She was a joy and an inspiration to many and will long be remembered. The Post & Morano Families.

006-Personals OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS T.F. & Jerome, 733-9113

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Selected offers-Real estate

007-030

007-Jobs of Interest

Licensed Cosmetology instructor, full-time, in local college of hair design. Call 733-7777 for interview.

007-Jobs of Interest

Medical office manager/receptionist, 30-40 hours experience required. Inquire at Custom Topper, ask for Bill Windsor.

007-Jobs of Interest

Miller wanted. Must be responsible. Approx. 40 hour week. Call 934-4448. Leave name & number.

007-Jobs of Interest

Twin Falls business needs construction. Math skills with ability to lead. Must be willing to work some weekends.

016-Employment Wanted

Construction work wanted: concrete, doors, tile, tanning, remodeling. Call Ron at 734-2411 or Jerry at 733-3158.

033-Homes For Sale

A PURRFECT PLACE To display your cash! GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD 3 bdrm. Full maintenance brick w/ 22 assumable \$7,000 FHA loan at 10%.

000-Homes For Sale

DRIVE BY 360 8th. Ave. East and you will want to see the inside of this 2 bedroom, bath, 3 bedroom, garage, fenced yard. Landed, \$37,900.

000-Homes For Sale

Excellent 4 bdrm, 2 bath, split level w/ family room, central air, ing fence, pool, excellent location on cul-de-sac. \$59,900. 733-2478.

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018-Income Property Family drive-in the heart of Twin Falls, Idaho. 1524 John West 538-2048 or Hub City Realty 538-2246.

019-Music Lessons Music lessons, piano, guitar, orchestra strings, and wind instruments. 734-0513. It takes only minutes to place your classified ad...

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# Real Estate-Rentals

# 030-054

### 030—Homes For Sale

**HERE IT IS!**  
 That investment opportunity you've been waiting for. Super priced at \$29,500, this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with a garage, patio, wood stove and partial basement. In addition there is a one bedroom unit. (perfect mother-in-law property). Seller offers terms, so move in time. Call Walt and Anna Hofer for appt. 400-88.

### GEM STATE

**REALTY 734-0400**  
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4065 ext 1115

### HORSE LOVERS

Don't miss this great acreage with fenced and well maintained shed and tack room, irrigation pipe. Beautifully maintained yard with large trees, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, hot pump, 370,000. Call Dorothy to see. 446-83.

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### IMMEDIATE

Occupancy in this beautiful restored home with large, private yard featuring hickory, wood deck, lots of mature trees, inlaid is a dream. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, skylights and so much more. \$99,900. Call Donna Bach.

### COLDWELL BANKER

**WESTERN REALTY 733-2365**  
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### IMPRESSIVE

Traditional executive home, Brick & Stone 2 story with 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace, curved staircases, wood paneling, formal dining room, game room, bay windows, automatic sprinklers, share room, terrace and manic landscaping. This is truly a lovely home. priced at \$274,000. Call Bob or Betty, 734-2223 for your private showing.

### COLDWELL BANKER

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### LOCATED IN HAZELTON

Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large lot, nice fence, mature landscaping and deck. Sprinkler system, large utility room, central air, single attached garage. Call D'On for details! 121 Park Street. 199-58.

### GEM STATE

**REALTY 734-0400**  
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### LOCATED IN HAZELTON

Home country home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre, clean, comfortable. Great assume loan. 324-081 after 5:30 PM.

### REDUCED TO \$20,000

Starter home at 201 Sidney features 900 sq ft, 2 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, full kitchen, nice corner location. Call Bonnie Parsons. 359-83.

### GEM STATE

**REALTY 734-0400**  
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### REDUCED \$8000 FOR QUICK SALE!

low down with FHA financing. 3-bd room, 2-bath, central air. Chain link fencing with room for RV parking. Call-Dan for details at 426 Center in Hansen. Super buy! Call Bonnie Parsons for more information. 282-87.

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### ROOMS TO ROOM!

Energy efficient brightens this delightful country home, separate cooling, gas heat, padio fans, natural woodwork, family room, 4 bedrooms, finished basement, full kitchen with walk-in closet, office, large covered deck, black top play area & driveway. Tastefully decorated in neutral colors. Much more than Reduced to \$47,800. For a closed book call Bonnie Jackson at 734-8286. 108-83.

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### SCENIC HIDEAWAY

Gorgeous setting for this home. Separate cooling, full kitchen with walk-in closet, office, large covered deck, black top play area & driveway. Tastefully decorated in neutral colors. Much more than Reduced to \$47,800. For a closed book call Bonnie Jackson at 734-8286. 108-83.

### NOTHING DOWN, LOW PAYMENTS

nothing down, all electric home, full basement, appliances included. \$39,500. Rainbow Realty 733-2273.

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### 030—Homes For Sale

**SHARP SHARP SHARP!**  
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage in newer subdivision. Mature landscaping on outskirts of Twin Falls. Features old washer, dryer, large and refrigerator included. Call Ralph at 733-2650.

### GEM STATE

**REALTY 734-0400**  
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### THIS IMMACULATE

2 bedroom brick home with 2 bathroom, central air conditioning, 1824 utility building, alley to street driveway with RV door, leaving, offered furnished, \$19,500. Financing available. Call 543-443.

### GEM STATE

**REALTY 734-0400**  
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4065 ext 1115

### VERY ATTRACTIVE OLDER HOME

IN excellent condition. Beautiful carpeting in spacious living room and dining room. 2 large bdrms and den. Garage, new roof and new paint. Asking \$32,900. See this charming home today!

### HAMLETT REALTY

OFFICE... 733-4079  
 1110 S. 2nd St. Dave Hamlett... 733-6330

### VERY CLEAN

4 bedroom acreage close to town. This is set up for horses. Call Jane for directions to see this lovely home. 193-88.

### GEM STATE

**REALTY 734-0400**  
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### NICE LITTLE COW OUTFIT

40 DEEDED ACRES. 175 cropped, 50 acres irrigated pastures, 4000 sq ft barn, grazing good. Out the gate home, grinder, nearly new winter. Actively priced with good terms. Magic Valley. GA27

### SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY

878-1116 or 878-1327

### 400 DEEDED ACRES

7 MILES SOUTH OF TWIN Falls. 175 irrigated, 62 acres CRP program. Sprinkler equipment includes 20mm center pivot, 4 wheel handling, 1512 gal 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in good condition. Cheap water rates at \$12.25 per acre. Wheat, hay, barley and beans. FARM-TASTIC... \$395,000. BPAR/BS

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Home is for pleasure. That's what you get with this home. It's built of aluminum siding, gas forced air furnace with central air, electric open floor plan and some hardwood floors. Extra large laundry area, central air and central air. Call Donna Thomson, 734-8623.

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### 032—Buhl-Filter Homes

19 BROADWAY NORTH • Buhl, IDAHO 83316  
 208/543-8806

### CONDOS

One of the nicest condos in College Meadows, Twin Falls. Range, refrigerator, window treatments all included; 2 bedrooms, new carpeting, and tile. Ground floor, corner unit. Assumable loan. \$32,500.

### COMMERCIAL

New listing! Prime business location: 45x62 cinder block building, 2 overhead doors, good lighting, off street parking, gas heat. \$37,500.

### DIPLUX

Newly remodeled, attractive duplex with excellent tenants. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, new appliances and water heaters. Seller will carry with qualified buyer. Look over for \$54,900.

### FARM

110 acres good farm land south of Buhl with some galled pipes, fields well for efficient irrigation. Smaller home is sound, located in Casford school district. Priced for cash sale at \$125,000.

### John Roberts ... 543-6339

Joyce Munroe 733-9200

### 030—Homes For Sale

Own like rent. Irreg brick elec 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family room. Exc. tile, 734-2633.

### 031—Out of Town

Buhl home, wood and electric heat, air conditioning, 1824 utility building, alley to street driveway with RV door, leaving, offered furnished, \$19,500. Financing available. Call 543-443.

### 034—For Sale by Owner

For sale by owner, custom ranch-style home on 1.36 acres. Fully landscaped with beautiful views and uses. See to appreciate. Call 324-2244.

### 037—Farms & Ranches

DAIRIES—BARELAND 112 ACRES. 120 x 120 of NSC water. Part wheel lines, part equity irrigated. Currently on hay ground. Excellent call or holder set-up. Lovely 3 bedroom home. Located on Bob Barron Road. 175,000.

### PRIME COMMERCIAL

5 1/2 ACRES between K-Mart and McDonalds in Burley. Frontage approximately 400 on North Overland. Underground utilities. 8 lots available. EXCELLENT SPT. \$1.941.

### PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

25 ACRES. With all city utilities available. North Burley just off Overland. Great opportunity. Excellent terms. Owner will finance at non-RIDICULOUS terms. \$85,000. 814-238.

### CHOICE companion

spaces in Sunset Memorial Park. Call 733-7936.

### 043—Vacation Property

A 1982 Subaru 2035cc 4 door. 177 hp. 5 speed manual transmission. \$49,900. Call 734-8943.

### 045—Mobile Homes

175—Auto Dealers

### 038—Acreage & Lots

Landscaped Delight! Nice trees and shrubs highlight this 17.15 ac. lot. 3 bdrm bungalow on 5 acres w/canyon view. Justified. Call Barker Realty 853-4771

### 039—Business Property

BAR AND LOUNGE 8600 sq. ft. building. All fixtures and liquor license included. 3 automatic dispensing bartenders. Owner will carry to qualified buyer. Space #136. Call Gary.

### ONLY \$11,500!

For this doublewide mobile home in Lazy J Mobile Park, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths plus all appliances. Owner will carry to qualified buyer. Space #138. Call Gary.

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3 bedroom mobile home on foundation with large lot, all appliances + dishwasher, disposal, AC, storage shed, grapes, carpet, basement, stove, fenced yard. \$210 + deposit. Call 324-6420.

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Cozy 1 bdrm, 2 1/2 Quincy. \$150 per month. \$100 deposit. No dogs. Call 734-5216.  
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# Merchandise-Farmers' market

## 092-114

114-Farm Implements

**092-Auctions**

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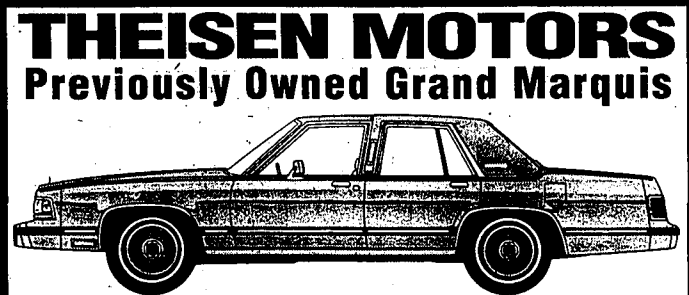
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Dear Mr. Wolff: I open one heart and partner jumps to five no-trump. I had two aces and one king. What should I have responded?

ANSWER: The jump to five no-trump over a suit bid is not a form of Blackwood. It is the grand slam force. It asks partner to bid seven of the suit if he has two of the top three honors and only six fewer. There are more complex modern variations to this vintage convention.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I pass originally and jump to two hearts after partner opens one club in fourth chair. How much do I show?

ANSWER: You can't change the fact that you didn't open the bidding. Therefore, your jump describes a hand just short of an opening bid, with a good five- or six-card suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff: If a player responds one no-trump to a takeout double, does he promise approximately the same strength regardless of the opened suit?

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