

# The Times

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# 'S

Twin Falls, Idaho 85th year, No. 309

Sunday, November 4, 1990

One dollar

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy today with slight chance of showers. Highs in the upper 40s to low 50s. Lows upper 30s.

## Magic Valley

### Craig, Iwilegar race lively

Congressman Larry Craig and Ron Iwilegar candidates for the U.S. Senate, have different views on a number of issues, including how to reduce the budget deficit.

Page B1

## Lousy sailor?

A Times-News columnist writes about Christopher Columbus' rapidly declining reputation, and has his own list of Columbus' accomplishments.

Page B1

## County candidates profiled

Meet the candidates for the county of fires and learn about their views and opinions.

Section F and Page B6

## Sports

### Virginia falls from top spot

With a 41-38 loss to Georgia Tech, Virginia became the latest in a long line of college football teams that failed to hold the No. 1 ranking.

Page O1

### Pocatello girls look strong

A lot of high schools around the state will be looking up to Pocatello in A-1 Region III girls basketball this coming season.

Page O2

## Features

### Idaho catches B&B trend

The Times-News provides a roundup of many of the bed and breakfasts in the Magic Valley and Wood River Valley.

Page E1

### No trend is trend for '90s

Predicting the trend of the '90s is easy — there isn't one.

Page E1

## Opinion

### A question about Craig

Larry Craig probably will become Idaho's next Senator. But, asks today's editorial — will he be the senator who serves Idaho best?

Page A6

## Idaho

### All about the Farm Bill

Farm organizations don't think much of the 1990 Farm Bill, but President Bush is expected to sign it. A look at the provisions of that item of legislation.

Page D1

## Nation

### Lizard kidneys probed

The budget-awing President Bush's signature includes funding for such items as renovating the House of Representatives beauty shop and studying the kidney functions in lizards.

Page D6

## Inside

### Section A

Weather.....2 Agriculture.....7  
Nation.....5 World.....6,7  
Opinion.....6-8 Budget.....8

### Section B

Magic Valley 1,6 Features.....1,10  
Obituaries.....2 Dear Abby.....9  
Idaho/West 3-5

### Section C

Nation.....6 Focus.....1-4  
Section C-1 Legal notices.....6  
Sports.....3 Classified.....6,10

Please recycle this newspaper.

# Teachers' PAC gave Robbins campaign \$28,272

**By Mark Kind**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Timber companies, utility companies, banks, oil companies, and fertilizer manufacturers want Republican Russ Newcomb in the Idaho Senate — but only half as much as the Idaho Education Association wants Democratic state Rep. Gary Robbins there.

According to mandatory campaign finance reports released Friday by the Idaho secretary of state's office, the Political Action Committee for Education — IEA's political-action committee — gave a whopping \$28,272 to Robbins' state Senate District 2 race, which is as much as the single biggest PAC contribution received by Newcomb.

Actually two business PACs — United Idaho and Taxpayers for Responsible Government — tied for first on Newcomb's report at \$3,500.

Robbins, a Twin Falls businessman who was elected to the House as a Republican in the eight-county district two years ago, and Newcomb, a Twin Falls physician and former state representative, are vying to succeed retiring state Sen. Larry Anderson.

Also weighing in with money for Newcomb were the Idaho Energy Resources Campaign (funded by Idaho Power), Political Action Committee for Timber (a Boise-Balsco-Cascade Corp., Union Pacific Railroad, Pacific Power, Idaho Power and Idaho Farm Bureau).

Contributors of less than \$500 came from a couple of banking PACs, the PNC for Idaho Committee, and Associated General Contractors of Idaho.

Nineteen individuals have exceeded \$500 in their contributions to Newcomb's race since June, nine of those were doctors.

Robbins received 10,600 votes, exceeding \$30 more than 70 individuals. One hundred fifty-five people gave Robbins \$50 or less. Newcomb had 19 less than \$50 contributors.

The Newcomb campaign has received a total of \$30,592 compared with \$77,365 received by Robbins, who planned to raise \$100,000 for the race.

IEA President Dick Chilcote said the teachers' union's contribution to Robbins was the biggest ever given to a legislative candidate by the association. The previous record was the \$22,000 the IEA contributed to Boise Democrat Mike Burkett two years ago in his successful attempt to unseat then-Senate President Pro Tem Jim Risch.

The union wants Robbins in win because of his past support of education in the state House, but must give him more money than in the past because the former Republican is bucking tradition in the staunchly Republican Magic Valley, Chilcote said.

"We're working against a mindset in the Magic Valley. People are just not inclined to give."

Please see FINANCE/A3

# Wasting away

## Federal rules are about to bid up the price of dumping garbage in the Magic Valley

**Editor's note:** Throughout the United States, cities and counties are coming to the stark realization that they are running out of room to dispose of trash and that they are polluting their groundwater with landfills that leak toxic substances and fouling their air with methane gas that is a byproduct of decaying garbage.

That reality is about to be thrust upon the Magic Valley in the form of pending federal regulations that will require counties to meet stringent environmental standards in their landfills.

Today, The Times-News begins a two-part series on the Magic Valley's impending solid waste disposal crisis and what are likely to be its expensive consequences.

**By Phil Sahn**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Subtitle D. It conjures the image of a petty bureaucrat handling his business from the dark corner of a Washington office building.

## The landfill crisis

But Magic Valley government officials know Subtitle D will be anything but petty. The proposed federal regulations mean Magic Valley counties probably will have to build new landfills — expensive ones — within the next few years.

The bottom line: Every Magic Valley resident will pay more, perhaps a lot more, to dispose of garbage in the next decade.

Twin Falls County residents pay about \$6 a ton to dump their garbage. The cost in one Oregon county that has a state-of-the-art landfill of the kind that may be required under Subtitle D is \$35 a ton.

In the Portland, Ore., area, it costs \$15 to dispose of a pickup truck load of trash at a transfer station something like the type the Magic Valley will have to build soon.

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PHIL SAHN/THE TIMES-NEWS

Please see LANDFILLS/A2

Magic Valley rates will rise but probably won't reach Oregon's level.

## Burning trash a more costly way to dispose

**By Phil Sahn**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To burn or not to burn? Incinerators that cook garbage at 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit and leave only ash, steam and gas as byproducts are a promising solid waste disposal option. Fests of trash are incinerated and only 10 percent of the original volume remains once the garbage is cooked.

It'd like to see this incinerator located in the Magic Valley and Gooding County, Sahn says, because it would allow a burn plant in Brooks.

One last month I have a hard time controlling a burning — burning garbage.

The idea of solving the Magic Valley's solid waste problem by sending it to a burn plant has some support among public officials who must decide how best and most cheaply to meet pending federal Subtitle D requirements that will demand strict environmental standards for landfills.

"If the incinerator system much better, the other (landfill) is an operation-in-futility," said Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.

Cassia County already has a burn plant and Commissioner Norman Dayley said he's been talking with other public officials who must decide how best and most cheaply to meet pending federal Subtitle D requirements that will demand strict environmental standards for landfills.

"It's been good for us to this point. Incineration is not cheap. Especially with the emission controls, it is going to be expensive. Dayley said. "We're probably the most expensive in the eight counties, but I

Please see BURN/A2

# Idaho blocks state-of-art landfill

**By Phil Sahn**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fie it under "G" for garbage — or government bureaucracy.

Kootenai County and the city of Couer d'Alene told the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare 18 months ago that they wanted to build a new landfill that would meet new federal solid waste disposal regulations scheduled to come on line soon.

Work was started on a landfill with a plastic liner that would prevent contaminants from leaching into groundwater. Construction was begun on a transfer station where garbage would be put into trucks to be shipped to the dump from various points in the county. Plans to close the current county garbage dump also were drawn up.

When everything is finished, the cost will total about \$1.7 million, the landfills expected to meet the new federal standards known as Subtitle D, said Kim Yexa, Kootenai County's solid waste director.

Last December, the county asked the state for a permit to operate the landfill. It's still waiting for an answer.

If the permit isn't granted before April, the deadline for closing the old landfill, Kootenai County will have no place to dump its solid waste.

Could the same thing happen in the Magic Valley and elsewhere in Idaho?

"It's quite likely that will be the case," under current circumstances, YEXA said in a recent telephone interview.

PHIL SAHN/THE TIMES-NEWS

Please see BLOCKED/A3

New regulations probably will require plastic-lined dumps.



# 4 Americans among hostages released by Iraq

**The Associated Press**

AMMAN, Jordan — Four Iraqi American hostages, three French soldiers and three Iranian men, to freedom Saturday after Iraqi authorities released them from captivity.

One of the freed Americans, among thousands of Westerners still trapped in Iraq and occupied Kuwait, had been held to a "human shield" at an Iraqi installation. The four did not speak to reporters, except to say they were freed.

The French soldiers were to leave for home on a flight late Saturday, U.S. Embassy officials who met the flight in Amman said.

The Americans would return home early Sunday.

The commercial Iraqi Airways flight from Baghdad carried 77 other evacuees, mostly Americans.

Airport sources speaking on condition of anonymity said the Americans would fly to London. The French soldiers were to board a scheduled Air France flight for Paris, embassy officials said.

The French soldiers who were named over to the French Embassy in Baghdad after Iraq troops captured them Monday, walked into the arrival lounge followed by a group of Iraqi officials.

Three men who identified themselves as

French diplomats hailed the three soldiers to a VIP lounge, while U.S. Embassy officials rushed the freed Americans rushed into a glassed-in arrival lounge. It said they were receiving counseling.

A French Embassy spokeswoman expressed appreciation for Iraq's "good gesture" in freeing the three soldiers, but added that they were allowed to depart freely because all French citizens are now able to leave Baghdad at any time.

More than 250 French citizens were released by the Iraqis last week, but thousands of other foreigners are still banned from leaving.

Three men who identified themselves as

Iraqi, joined the French soldiers in the transit lounge.

They refused to disclose their names, but one confirmed to reporters the three had been held against their will.

"I was very fortunate," said one of them, who was being held in a camp in his hand. Iraq Embassy officials were available for a comment.

A U.S. Embassy official said the four Americans were released for humanitarian reasons.

Iraq said Thursday they were being freed because they were "weak and elderly," although three of them were listed as being 30



# Burn

Continued from A2

wastes at \$300 a ton.

The Magic Valley produces an estimated 327,000 tons of garbage a day, well short of Marion County's output. Building a plant to burn the Magic Valley's garbage would cost millions and the price probably would greatly exceed \$35 a ton.

Siting that cost increase to Magic Valley residents asked for a fee would not be easy. Twin Falls County, for example, pays around \$6 a ton to bury garbage at the landfill.

The garbage burned at Brooks helps produce electricity that generates upward of \$4.5 million a year

for Marion County. But the Brooks plant gets from 3.8 to 6.5 cents per kilowatt.

The price per kilowatt in the Magic Valley would be less—around 4 cents in Twin Falls.

Aside from the economics of a burn plant, there could be other problems in building one, said Terry Schultz, of the South Central Health District.

The ash produced from burning garbage must be placed in a special dump called a monofill. It accepts only ash.

These monofills must be lined with plastic just like any other landfill under the proposed Subtitle D regulations.

"The ash is probably going to be regulated as a hazardous waste," Schultz said. That could mean more costly regulations governing its disposal.

Finally, with tougher air pollution standards coming under the federal Clean Air Act of 1990, burn plants might have to add more scrubbers to keep the air clean.

"That could add millions to the cost of a burn plant."

Other options are more cost-effective, said Linz.

Right now, landfill sites that will meet the Subtitle D regulations seem to be the cheaper option for the Magic Valley.

# President's approval rating takes nosedive following move into gulf

NEW YORK (AP) — President Bush's approval rating plunged 7 percentage points since August 20, 52 percent, a poll released Saturday showed.

Fifty-nine percent of those surveyed approved of Bush's handling of the Persian Gulf crisis, down significantly from 75 percent who approved in August, just after Iraq invaded Kuwait and troops began to roll into the region.

The New York Times-CBS poll showed the president's overall approval rating at 52 percent, down from 60 percent during the second week of October and 76 percent in

August.

Only 41 percent said the United States should take stronger military action against Iraq, with 50 percent opposed to stronger military action.

The popularity of Congress also declined.

Only 23 percent of those polled approved of the way the law-makers are handling their jobs, compared with 27 percent in October and 42 percent in January.

The poll included a random sample of 1,445 adults interviewed by telephone Oct. 28-31.

It has a margin of error of 3 percentage points.

# Finally, Kennedy passes bar exam

NEW YORK (AP) — The third time was the charm for John P. Kennedy Jr., who passed the New York state bar exam after two highly publicized failures, a newspaper reported Saturday.

"The Hung Finally Does It!" trumpeted the New York Post's front page.

If Kennedy had taken a strike three on this try, he would have been out as a prosecutor in the office of Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau.

# Blocked

Continued from A1

Kootenai's problem highlights a major obstacle to Idaho counties as they scramble to meet Subtitle D regulations on landfills, which may go into effect any time.

Some of Idaho's top solid waste plan to deal with the new federal rules.

The delay in Kootenai's permit apparently stems from Health and Welfare's dissatisfaction with its funding from last year's Legislature.

The department asked for money to help pay for the Department of Environmental Quality, which would issue the permit. The lawmakers said no.

Their contention is that the Legislature did not issue the funds, therefore they do not have to enforce the law, Terza said.

A DEQ employee viewed the situation differently.

"We just do not have the manpower or the expertise," said Jay Palmer, manager of policy standards in the Hazardous Materials Bureau. Had the department received more money it would have hired people with the expertise to issue permits to landfills, she said.

Therein lies the irony: Idaho's environmental protection agency may be up blocking landfills from being mandated by the federal EPA.

Minidoka County Commissioner Clarence Bellam says federal and state governments are afraid to take responsibility about the new regulations, prove inadequate, Bellam questions whether Subtitle D ever will be released.

"The regulations and rules keep changing. Ten years from now you could wind up in court," Bellam said. "The state doesn't want to sign off on a landfill. The Legislature is going to have to decide if it wants to take responsibility."

But Rep. Emerson Smock, a Boise Republican who is chairman of the state House Environmental Affairs Committee, said other counties will not have trouble getting permits. The question is which agency will issue them.

Smock wants to see the local health districts do it.

"I don't even want to see Health and Welfare involved," he said.

The Legislature will allocate more money for solid waste, now that more Idaho counties are moving toward regional landfill solutions.

Smock said. Last year, few counties were applying for permits, but the Legislature was less inclined to give money, except for planning, Smock said.

Part of that planning money was allocated to Magic Valley counties, which they used to hire an engineering consultant to help devise a regional solid waste plan.

Rep. Deanna Mickens, D-Twin Falls, thinks the permit process is going to get easier.

"Things are unfolding faster now. I doubt they're going to drag the process out," Mickens said.

But the ways to see DEQ and district health departments share responsibility on issuing permits.

"We need some statewide oversight," she said.

DEQ was considering adopting statewide regulations on landfills, but that idea is in Washington state. Idaho built its landfill. The agency decided last Friday not to adopt the Washington rules because differences in law between the two states would make it too difficult, said John Haines, the DEQ's hazardous waste manager.

So now Idaho will formulate its

own solid waste disposal rules, at which they might be expected to sign off. The Washington rules, Smock said, how soon those regulations will be ready is unknown.

New state landfill standards will come none too soon, said Terry Schultz of the South Central Health District.

"Our current regulations are archaic," Schultz said. They were drafted in the early 1970s.

When Subtitle D finally comes on line, the state would be the likely enforcer of those rules. But that would be hard to do if Idaho has no statewide solid waste plan of its own.

Things are looking up for Kootenai County, however. The county paid a consultant to review the landfill plan for DEQ and a permit could be issued by late November or December.

What that means for other counties is difficult to say.

Palmer said unless the Legislature acts, other counties could face the same ordeal as Kootenai.

"Other counties will encounter trouble if the department does not receive more funding," Palmer said.

lenger, retired Twin Falls speech pathologist Marie Stoddard, raised \$1,707.

Republican Dwight Osborne's biggest contributor was Larry Williams of Boise, who gave \$500. Osborne, a retired rancher, who is running to succeed retiring state Rep. Mack Neibaur, raised a total of \$2,565 in his bid for the District 22B seat.

Osborne's Democratic opponent, Wendell Sanchez, Patie Naugler raised \$3,613; \$500 came from PACE.

# Finance

Continued from A1

to vote Democrat," Chilcote explained.

The numbers on the reports aren't up to date. The reporting period ended Oct. 22 and the lists don't reflect last-minute contributions that might still be pouring into campaign coffers.

Newcomb got \$1,500 from various Republican Party organizations, while Robbins gained \$4,736 from Democratic Party sources — his second-biggest supporter.

All of Robbins' IEA contributions are business-related. Donations given to Boise media consultant David D. Ripley and Associates. About half of his Democratic Party money also went directly to Ripley. Another big in-kind donation — \$17,550 — came from newspaperman Doug Jones of Boise.

And Robbins apparently has more to come. PACE records show total in-kind contributions to Robbins through Ripley of nearly \$29,700.

Among cash contributors to Robbins more than \$500 were Andrus for Idaho Transportation Education Fund, Ohio Friends of Idaho Business, Idaho State AFL-CIO PAC, Idahoans for Stalling, Lawyers Involved for Idaho, Marjorie McLaughlin, Sen., John Peavey, Leo Ray, Gerald Robbins of Yuma, Ariz., and the Senate Campaign Committee.

As of Oct. 22, Newcomb's war chest held \$5,819 and Robbins had \$1,783.

Both candidates seem disappointed by the high finance of this Senate race.

"I'm not concerned we need to put some limits on these races," Newcomb said.

"I would have made an agreement from day one to hold the race to \$10,000," Robbins said.

Here are highlights of finance reports from other races: PACE, Republican state Senate hopeful Darrell DeFabry collected just \$200 more than Peavey, a Democrat, and the District 22 incumbent. But as of Oct. 22, DeFabry had just \$6,000 left, compared with \$10,600 for Peavey.

DeFabry's Ketchum businessman had about 40 contributors giving more than \$50 — his was the largest, but he got \$2,750 from taxpayers for Responsible Government.

\$1,000 from Union Pacific Railroad. The railroad has long sought to abandon lines in the sprawling Northside district, often meeting opposition from Peavey, who operates

a ranch near Carey, Timber PAC also gave DeFabry \$1,000.

Other contributors who exceeded \$50 — 50 were individuals. Michael S. Eng of Sun Valley led the pack with \$5,000. Seven other individuals gave Peavey \$500 or more.

Peavey got \$500 each from PACE, AFL-CIO PAC, Lawyers Involved for Idaho and Idaho's Energy Resources of Boise.

EMC for Idaho, Committee and AT&T PAC kicked in less than \$500 each.

Twenty-two of DeFabry's over \$500 cash contributors included:

Two gave \$1,000 each: seven gave \$500. Idaho Farm Bureau's PAC gave \$1,000, while Chevron Corp., Potlatch Corp., WestOne Bancorp PAC and Boise Cascade Corp. all chipped in donations smaller than \$500.

PACE picked the Republican in the District 24B Senate race: Sen. Lynn Tominga, a Rupert farmer, received \$1,000 from the education PAC. A business PAC, United for Idaho, equaled that.

Boise Cascade, Timber PAC, and two lawyers and a nonprofit government agency Tominga \$500 each.

Tominga's Democratic challenger, Rupert farmer George Grant, received his biggest contribution from Democratic State Party Works — \$1,400.

Robbins' treasurer, Michaelen Koutant, contributed \$534 and Grant lent the campaign \$2,657. The remainder of his contributors gave \$300 or less.

Both candidates collected just over \$8,000 total.

Of 33 contributors giving more than \$50 to Republican state Sen. Joyce McRoberts' race against Democrat Lloyd Walker in District 23B only two were individuals: their total contribution was just \$350. A cross-section of businesses, business PACs, and medical PACs made up the remaining 31 contributors.

McRoberts, a Twin Falls business woman, collected \$10,095 and had about half of it left Oct. 22.

Walker, a Twin Falls attorney, collected \$3,645, almost half of it from himself. He had just \$1,427 left when the report was filed.

He had five contributors.

In the District 22A House race, challenger Democrat Clinton Steninger collected \$11,489.

Steninger's Republican opponent, Tom Morrison, a retired Gooding business man, got \$6,438.

Stenner's Ketchum businessman got his biggest contribution came

from PACE — \$1,250. Democratic organizations gave \$2,000. Other contributions from private citizens — of 37 gifts exceeding \$50.

Of 28 contributors giving Morrison's campaign more than \$50, nine were private citizens and 18 were PACs or businesses.

District 25 Rep. Ralph Peters, a Jerome Republican, and retired farmer received just one contribution exceeding \$50 from a private citizen other than himself. About \$2,700 of his \$3,110 came from businesses or PACs.

Challenger Elaine McLain, a Ketchum realtor, collected \$940 more than was listed as contributions. That debt, added to the \$3,290 she raised, produces a campaign cost of \$4,230. Peters had \$690 left on Oct. 22.

Democrat Michael Cranney, a Oakley farmer who is running for the District 24B House seat, received \$1,000 from PACE for his battle with Albin member Jim Kempton, a Republican.

Cranney raised a total of \$6,828. Half of the 18 contributors who gave more than \$50 were individuals. Corporate contributions included \$4,000 from Magic Valley businesses.

Kempton raised \$4,814. He had four contributions exceeding \$50 from individuals and seven from various companies and political committees.

A Republican Rep. Lee Barnes, a Twin Falls dentist, collected \$4,194 in defense of his District 23 House seat. His Democratic challenger

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**Nation**

**3 good Samaritans sued for heroic acts**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two people who rescued a pregnant woman from an overturned car moments before it exploded are being sued by another accident victim they didn't have time to help.

Construction worker James Campbell and police Officer Dale Turner pulled Norma Macias from her car Jan. 30 just before it was hit by another car and exploded in flames. Two hours later, Mrs. Macias delivered a 6-pound, 8-ounce girl at a hospital.

Arzelma Sanchez-Slanec, 17, who was riding in the same car, is suing Campbell and Turner for negligence. Her lawyer, Paul Jay Berstein, filed suit Oct. 4.

Turner was served with the legal papers Thursday as he was going to the Police Academy to be honored with a Medal of Valor.

The suit names two other people: Gloria McNeal, whose car hit the overturned car, then allegedly ca-

reeded into Sanchez-Slanec as she was sitting dazed against the center divider, and Mrs. Macias' husband, Ricardo, who was driving the car when it overturned on the San Diego Freeway.

"I just can't believe this is happening," Campbell said. "I was trying to save lives."

"If Campbell had not stopped and been a good citizen, I have absolutely no doubt in my mind all those people would have perished," said Dumky, a 20-year Police Department veteran.

The suit claims Turner, who was en route to work when he saw the early morning accident, was negligent in "failing to set up flares or warnings to oncoming motorists to indicate that an accident had occurred."

The suit also claims Turner and Campbell permitted Sanchez-Slanec to remain in a position of peril on the freeway. "It's unclear how Sanchez-Slanec, who spent a month in the hospital, got out of the car."

**Remains found in car said to be those of Gainesville woman**

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) — The "Lady of the Lake" mystery appears to be solved with the identification of skeletal remains inside a Ford sedan found from the bottom of Lake Lanier officials said Saturday.

Fulton County Medical Examiner Gerald Gowitt examined the remains and said the bones and a skull apparently belonged to Susie Roberts, who drove off in a car with a friend in 1958 and never returned.

Gowitt declared that the bones were those of Mrs. Roberts using her approximate weight and height. A more positive identification was un-

likely, he said.

"With the evidence we have, we're as certain as we can be," he said.

The rusted car was found Thursday in the northeast Georgia lake by workers building a bridge. The light blue car was mangled by construction equipment that dug it up, but its tires were still inflated, authorities said.

Workers washed mud out of the car when they came across the remains, said Hall County Sheriff Dick Mecum.

The car had a 1958 license plate, corresponding with its owner's disappearance, Mecum said.

**Man gets 10-year prison sentence for pinching 2 women**


TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A man was sentenced to 10 years in prison for pinching two women on their buttocks.

Randy Darrell Bowles, 36, was charged with two counts of sexual battery which included last year from misdemeanor assault and battery to a felony. District Judge Clifford Hopper sentenced Bowles to two consecutive five-year terms under a plea agreement Friday.

Bowles was accused of grabbing a woman walking in downtown Tulsa and saying "twak" on Oct. 3. Police said the woman hit Bowles on the head with her umbrella, and he walked away. Hours later, Bowles was arrested after another woman screamed and told police he pinched her.

Because Bowles had a felony record, he could have faced 20 years in prison on each charge if he had gone to trial. Court records show Bowles was convicted in 1979, 1981 and 1982 of indecent exposure.

Sexual battery became a felony in Oklahoma last November. The maximum penalty for offenders with no felony record is five years in prison. The maximum penalty under the old law was 90 days in jail on each count.




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Nation

# Bush critical of California's 'Big Green'

Los Angeles Times

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Even as he sought to wrap himself in the mantle of California's active environmental movement, President Bush announced Saturday that he was opposed to Proposition 13, a far-reaching environmental measure on the state ballot.

But moments after the president said that the initiative was not needed to protect the environment, his chief environmental adviser sidestepped an opportunity to join Bush in opposing the measure.

While voicing some criticisms, William Reilly, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said he found its goals "laudable."

Bush delivered a speech offering support for the initiative, but environmental issues during a gubernatorial campaign, Bush said, "to keep our environment green."

Bush had not previously expressed himself on the statewide initiative.



AP Wirephoto

Bush gave thumbs-up sign in California with Sen. Pete Wilson.

Democrats Claborne Pell of Rhode Island, Alan Cranston of California, Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware, John F. Kerry of Massachusetts and Christopher J. Dodd of Connecticut.

and Republicans Frank R. Lautenberg of New Jersey, Murkowski of Alaska and Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon.

The embargo was imposed on North Vietnam in 1964 and later increasingly isolated in its main-

used in pesticides and products that harm the ozone and would limit the discharge of toxic chemicals into the ocean, require safeguards for oil tankers, and streamline enforcement of anti-pollution laws.

On a day of both political and environmental symbolism, Bush hailed the passage of the first federal clean air bill in 13 years, describing the measure completed by Congress last week as "the most significant air-pollution legislation in the history of this country."

He said he would sign it as expected, within a few days.

"We are on the verge of a new era for clean air," he said as he took the symbolic step of turning over a spadeful of loose soil at the base of an already-planted oak tree on the campus of the 31-year-old private college.

He flew into Southern California aboard Air Force One Friday night after a campaign appearance in Sioux City, Iowa, and then, immediately after the appearance with Wilson, headed eastward to Albuquerque, N.M., and Houston.

# Sierra Club book photographer dies at 88

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Color photography pioneer Eliot Porter, best-known for his large-format landscape books published by the Sierra Club, died at age 88.

Porter was born Dec. 6, 1901, in Winnetka, Ill., and had lived in Tesuque, N.M., since the mid-1940s.

Porter died Friday at St. Vincent Hospital of cardiac arrest. He had been hospitalized since Oct. 27 for treatment of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

# Senators urge Bush to lift barrier to Vietnam trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Republican and five Democratic senators have urged President Bush to lift the U.S. trade embargo on Vietnam, saying it has "outdated its usefulness and is penalizing American business."

The letter, drafted by Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and sent to Bush a week ago, argued, "In recent months the United States has become increasingly isolated in its main-

tenance of the economic embargo against Vietnam. European and Asian businesses are now enjoying unilateral advantages. Some of the most promising construction and development contracts have already been committed."

Others signing the letter were Democrats Claborne Pell of Rhode Island, Alan Cranston of California, Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware, John F. Kerry of Massachusetts and Christopher J. Dodd of Connecticut.

and Republicans Frank R. Lautenberg of New Jersey, Murkowski of Alaska and Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon.

The embargo was imposed on North Vietnam in 1964 and later increasingly isolated in its main-

# Baker starts critical gulf trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III set out Sunday on a fast-paced mission, seeking reassurances of Arab and European support for the tough line the Bush administration has taken toward Iraq.

Before departing for Bahrain, Baker arranged meetings next week in Moscow with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Foreign Minister Edmund A. Shevardnadze.

And while stopping in Cairo on Tuesday to meet with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, a staunch ally in the campaign against Iraq, Baker will meet with Chinese Foreign Minister Qichen.

Baker's spokeswoman, Margaret D. Tutwiler, described the eight-day trip to seven nations as one of consultation with "our coalition partners over a full range of diplomatic, economic and military matters."

As Baker departed, war nerves had seized Congress and much of the capital. An escalation of battles in the Gulf from President Bush, Baker and John Sununu, the president's chief of staff, has heightened

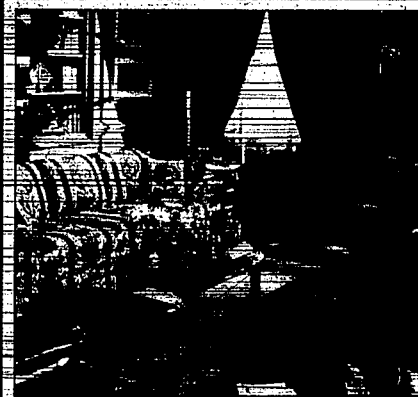
a sense of expectation that military force may be used to try to pry Kuwait from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's grip.

Bush said he had "had it" with Iraq's treatment of American hostages and diplomats. On Thursday he said, "I don't think the status quo can go on forever."

## SEARS correction notice

On page 13 of Sears November 4th preprint, we incorrectly illustrate dishwasher (item #14795). The item is available for purchase as described and priced. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

# THE GALLERY



Don't Settle for Just Furniture... We'll Give You a Complete Look!

The Gallery can solve your problems and give you a look and design you'll be comfortable in for years to come!

- FINE FURNITURE:** The Gallery offers both leather and designer fabric sofas and chairs at reasonable prices. 50 room environments on display in our store.
- DRAPERY and WINDOW TREATMENTS:** The Gallery has 100's of samples to choose from with expert installation available.
- CARPETING - AREA RUGS:** The Gallery can help with all of your flooring needs from wool to nylon to berbers and trackless - Expert installation available.
- TILE and HARDWOODS:** The Gallery sells wall and flooring tiles as well as plank flooring and parquets in 5 different wood stains.
- ACCESSORIES:** The Gallery specializes in matted prints with more art in stock than you would ever imagine. Stuffed lamps, mirrors, wood carvings and other unique accessories are also available.



**SOLID OAK DINING SETS:** The Gallery's competitive pricing and excellent quality in this area have become a trademark for our store. Come and see why we sell more oak dining than anyone in Southern Idaho.

**INTERIOR DESIGN and HOME ENVIRONMENTS:** The Gallery's main thrust is to offer all of the above and then work with you to package the product to your home. Our designers work in your home not just in our store.

Call Us Today For An Appointment In Our Store or In Your Home!



Ron Thompson Owner



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# Opinion

## McDevitt says he'll make system change

**Sean McDevitt**  
Reader Comment

Since I began running for Congress last January, I have endured continual misrepresentation of my views. It is time to present the other side.

I am a fourth generation Idahoan, who grew up working on my family ranch. Water is Idaho's lifeblood and must be protected.

My opponent, Richard Stallings, was the only member of Idaho's delegation to vote for the Nevada water rights bill. This gave the federal government rights which can override states' water rights. It was a dangerous precedent for Idaho's water.

Mr. Stallings' ill-conceived proposal for Craters of the Moon sits on top of the Snake River Aquifer. The proposal never addresses the issue of water. When asked about it, Stallings said, "Water is not an issue." I disagree. Idahoans know that with this type of legislation, the protection of water rights must be spelled out in detail. My opponent's cavalier attitude on water issues is a threat to Idaho's water.

Higher taxes and bigger government is not the answer. It is the problem. My opponent has voted for higher taxes three times. Recently, he voted against allowing the only budget proposal without tax increases from coming to the floor for a vote. Congress must pass a balanced budget amendment, control congressional spending, and give our economy incentives to produce growth

consider obscene. Larry Craig voted for it. Incredibly, Richard Stallings voted against it.

The amendment my opponent voted against was designed to stop funding of "art" that depicted child pornography, desecration of the American flag, sadomasochism, display of human abortion or fetal tissue as part of an art exhibit and homoerotic art. An artist can do what he wants on his own time and his own dime. I support these content restrictions for art funded by American tax dollars.

Congress has the responsibility to ensure our tax dollars are wisely spent. Stallings says he voted for "enforceable" legislation for the NEA. What he voted for was a cop out. Every piece of offensive art that was funded in the past can still be funded under the cop out amendment my opponent voted for.

Nov. 6 the people of Idaho will have a choice. To be part of changing the system or to be part of continuing the "politics as usual" that has raised our taxes and created a national debt of \$3.5 trillion dollars.

I appreciate the opportunity to address you and for all of the wonderful support I have received in the Magic Valley.

Sean McDevitt is the Republican candidate for the Second Congressional District.

## Editorial

### Can Craig be the U.S. senator Idaho deserves?

Everyone already knows who Idaho's next U.S. senator probably will be. The question is *what* he will be.

Will Larry Craig be a senator who focuses on Idaho's needs, who works at solving the nation's problems rationally and fairly, and who represents his state's taxpayers instead of his campaign contributors?

Or will he be an ideologue, a showboat crusader for irrelevant causes, and a pawn of big money special interests?

It's a fair question.

Last month, Craig was one of only 42 House members to vote against a reasonable compromise on National Endowment for the Arts funding. The compromise won widespread support — 382 votes — from both parties. Only a few congressmen who wanted to make a show of opposing smart voters from Boise who had taken an earnest approach to the campaign.

Twiggler is an honorable man who is likely to run closer to Craig than many pundits think, mostly on the anti-incumbent fever sweeping the land. Indeed, in the more urban counties of Idaho, he could do very well.

But Twiggler has less to offer as a candidate with appeal to rural Idaho, and it is difficult to see him as the kind of moderate-to-conservative Democrat that voters occasionally send to the Senate from these Western states.

Twiggler drew significant blood in his first televised debate with Craig when he pointed out that Craig had sponsored 14 constitutional amendments last year and asked Craig to name them. Appallingly, Craig couldn't.

Is it proposing constitutional amendments an easy way to grab headlines, secure in the knowledge that no one will take them seriously?

For whatever reason, Craig proposed amendments to create a premarital right to life (a position that even most pro-life advocates admit is too extreme), to ban flag burning, to ban the federal budget, and who knows what else.

The only one of these ideas which has real merit, in our view, is the balanced budget amendment, and it is to Craig's credit that he has a generally solid record of fiscal conservatism in his ten years in the House.

But his devotion to the balanced budget concept is nearly slavish as if it, and not spending cuts or revenue, was the only way to get the nation's financial house in order.

Meanwhile, we see Craig the Senate candidate shamelessly taking contributions and speaking fees from any and all RAC and honoraria sources, apparently unmindful of whether those sources have interests contrary to Idaho's.

These past several weeks, his campaign has deteriorated into a series of look-good ads featuring pictures of Craig and his family. His campaign stops without substance and what seems to be a conscious effort to avoid tough questions and interviews.

He has limited print media's access to him and has not made his campaign schedule available. In short, he is doing what he has been all along, hoping to coast into office without a real test.

The sad thing is that Craig is better than this. Anyone who has met him knows he is smart, maybe even brilliant.

It is a regret that we would have preferred to see Attorney General Jim Jones as the GOP's Senate nominee. Magic Valley voters agreed; Jones carried this valley in the primary.

But Craig won the GOP contest, and now he seems certain to give us a senator and thereby pick up a job for life.

Even acknowledging that likelihood, we cannot endorse him to represent this state in the U.S. Senate.

Perhaps, once he is a senator, with his next re-election six years away, Craig will buckle down to the realistic, forward-thinking statecraft of which we believe he is capable.

Here is the essence.

Can Craig evolve into a Len Jordan or a Jim McClure, men who were proud of their conservatism but did not wear it as an ideological cloak?

Or will he continue to be another showboat in the mouth, right-wing irrelevancy in the U.S. Senate, another Steve Symms, an individual whose time in the Senate Finance Committee is spent proletrating interests like the wine industry to which he has direct economic ties?

Idaho needs a senator who will be as serious, thoughtful and pragmatic as Jim McClure has been. We need a senator who can adopt a more moderate brand of conservatism that will serve Idaho's interests in the 1990s.

Can Larry Craig be that senator?

Perhaps he can, but we have substantial doubts, as do many Idahoans.

But the vote suggests a tendency by Craig to align himself with the Jesse Helms and Steve Symms of the world, the militant moralists who would rather flail away at fringe issues than pay attention to the tedious business of governing a nation.

In this election, Craig is being challenged by Democrat Ron Twiggler, a former state senator from Boise who has taken an earnest approach to the campaign.

Twiggler is an honorable man who is likely to run closer to Craig than many pundits think, mostly on the anti-incumbent fever sweeping the land. Indeed, in the more urban counties of Idaho, he could do very well.

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## The Times-News

Stephen Hargett Publisher  
Clark Walworth Managing editor  
Allen Wilson Advertising manager Peter York Circulation manager  
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargett, Clark Walworth, and Steve Crump.

## Letter

**Recreation-District serves all**  
A recreation district serves all ages of any community and enhances that community's quality of life. It provides planned activities that promote physical fitness, craft skills, artistic exposure and many varied instructional projects.

It makes wasted time worthwhile. Programs include all ages for aerobics, dancing, painting, swimming, baseball, crafts, drama and more.

One neighborhood district has over 150 different programs throughout the year. All citizens age 18 and older with residence of 30 days in the district are fully

qualified to vote in the Gooding Recreation District election Nov. 6 at their regular polling locations. No prior registration is required to vote.

The district includes the area of the Gooding School District 231, excluding that portion in Lincoln County.

The controlling board of a recreation district is elected by the people of the district who have continual input on the budget and the program planning that will be sponsored by the district.

The small tax levy amount is strictly controlled by the state of Idaho law and cannot be raised above the designated .0066 levy. Any tax hardship case will be adjusted on request.

Your tax cost for a \$100,000 farm is \$4.80 a month; the price of a movie.

The cost for a \$50,000 residence is \$1.50 a month; the price of a hamburger.

How can we neglect so great an opportunity to take advantage of a state-offered million-dollar facility at a gift and the means to expand and improve the many other recreation facilities that Gooding is fortunate to have?

Vote "yes" for the Gooding Recreation District.

GENE and CONNIE HELLER  
Gooding

## Letters

**Sullivan backs Stennett**  
I would like to recommend to the voters of District 22 the candidacy of Clint Stennett of Kelchum. He is a vigorous, energetic individual who would represent all segments of the district — north and south.

I would encourage all those people who support my candidacy in past elections to vote for Clint. He will provide the type of leadership in the legislature that our district needs.

**BUGENE W. SULLIVAN**  
Fairfield

**Put Moon back in state office**  
Marjorie Ruth Moon has served the people of Idaho honestly and efficiently for many years. No criticism was ever uttered during her years in office. We ask your vote to return her to the office of State Treasurer.

**ARLEA G. SMITH**  
and 17 co-workers at  
Democratic Headquarters  
Jerome

**Real question involves intent**  
I have some comments and questions concerning the Robbins-Niscomb financial problem. It has been said, but I am not at all sure the point. The real question is: "What was the intent of Rep. Robbins when he filed his Chapter 11, and what was the intent of Dr. Niscomb when he changed his retirement program?"

As I understand it, Gary Robbins was one of many dryliners caught in the dairy

crisis. If he had walked off like many others were forced to do, his secured creditors would have received nothing. By filing a Chapter 11, they all received something, and, as I understand it, he was able to continue doing business with them. His creditors had to vote on his repayment plan and the court approved it.

As I understand it, Dr. Niscomb changed his retirement program not to benefit anybody but to allow him to get out of paying taxes.

The newspaper articles during the lawsuit suggested that there was an adverse effect on the retirement program of the other employees at the clinic.

I haven't heard this question addressed. Was the employees' retirement program affected?

Dr. Niscomb said at the Press Club meeting that he lost his total retirement in the process, but I don't understand how. Did he lose it all to the IRS for the penalties? Didn't he gain it back when he received a \$410,000 settlement?

He also stated that the paper incorrectly reported his income as \$200,000 a year, but he didn't say if he made more or less than that amount.

He also asked how senior citizens would feel if they lost their retirement.

Somehow I feel that comparing the loss of a senior citizen's retirement with that of a surgeon making in the neighborhood of \$200,000 a year is not a very good comparison.

I feel that Gary Robbins did what he thought was best for everyone's protection, given a bad set of circumstances. It doesn't

appear that the same thing can be said for the doctor.

**JACKIE CLAY**  
Twin Falls

**McRoberts family backs mom**  
Once again we have reached another election year and would like to ask you, the voter, to support our mother — Sen. Joyce McRoberts. We are endorsing her again because of the great job she did during the 1989-90 session.

Two years ago, in a letter to the editor, we endorsed our mother and told you she would give 110 percent when serving as state senator; well, we were wrong. In the past two years of serving as the state senator for District 23B, our mother has given 200 percent or more.

We honestly believe there could not be another serving senator who puts more time and dedication into her job than Joyce McRoberts.

She always seems to find another hour in the day to attend another meeting, answer another letter or make another phone call. It is very important to our mother to fulfill her duty of serving the people of Twin Falls County.

It has been said that our mother is a great mother. We guess this means she has a great job, because when she is elected to pass a bill or to debate an issue, she is definitely heard.

She stands out among her peers and colleagues and is heard with respect when she speaks.

We are proud of the job she has done in the past, and we are sure that she will con-

time to not only make us proud, but the people of Twin Falls County proud to have her represent us in the future. We encourage you to vote for Sen. Joyce McRoberts on Nov. 6.

**WALLY and BOBBA MCROBERTS**  
**ANGELA and CRAIG VANDYCK**  
**DOUGLAS MCROBERTS**  
Buhl

**Barnes should be re-elected**  
I would like to speak out in favor of Lee Barnes who is running for re-election as state representative.

I have known Lee for 20 years or more, long before he ran for office. I have known him to be an honorable person and deserves your trust. I know from personal experience that he listens to those that he represents.

In summary, a vote for Lee Barnes is a vote for someone that listens to the voters and fairly represents them.

**DUANE W. OWEN**  
Kimberly

**Vote for Recreation District**  
The Gooding area is very fortunate to have the Gooding Recreation District. It has a swimming pool, a tennis court, a basketball court, regulation horseshoe pits, an all-weather track, soccer field, sand volleyball court, a lighted ball diamond with six other ball diamonds and exercise room.

The swimming pool: The pool in the past has been operated by a volunteer committee.

The amount of volunteer hours spent we

would even hate to guess. Furthermore, they have made a number of needed repairs — all done by volunteers. (One cannot work a working horse to death.) Activities: Open swimming, lap swimming, special classes of life swimming, lifeguard training, swimming lessons for all ages, family swimming and many others.

The gym: Basketball, volleyball, walking, jogging, mixed groups, tournaments (remember the Outlaw Tournaments). These are just a few.

A number of programs can be carried on, especially in the fall, winter and spring.

Outdoor activities: Soccer for all ages, tennis, volleyball, softball, horseshoes, jogging, basketball, just to name a few.

Remember, a good recreation district is for everyone — all ages. No one will be discriminated against, and everyone will have a voice in what type of programs they want.

After the first year, the directors will be elected from districts evenly apportioned by population.

Gooding has adequate facilities for a good recreation district. What is lacking, and now needs to be fixed, is funding. Gooding, keep out the progressive aids and support the funding of the proposed recreation district.

On Nov. 6, please vote "yes" for establishing a recreation district within the boundaries of the Gooding School District No. 231.

**BOB REED**, Chairman  
Committee for the Recreation District  
Gooding

Letters

In the old days, it was 'graft'

"Throw the rascals out" is the kind of slogan one should expect from voters reacting to our political process gone haywire at the federal level. People are really crying out for some improvements in the system, but throwing the rascals out is a short term, probably won't bring long-term improvements. I suggest that voters elect the candidates who promise to:
- Eliminate the PAC game. This is the game in which senators and congressmen are players - PAC men so to speak. Each player's job is to pack as much money into his campaign year chest as he can get from Political Action Committees, less obviously called special interest groups.
The outcome of the game falls into three categories: Winners - politicians who accumulate lots of PAC money (generally incumbents) in order to win in the ways of raising cash. Losers - politicians who haven't accumulated lots of PAC money (often challengers who haven't become tainted by the current fund-raising procedure) and Losers - issues in need of objectivity and the well-being of the nation.

If you've been around a while, you probably know that the PAC game is the name of this popular political practice. In the old days, we called it "graft."

Support a congressional election system where the states invest and eventually finance the election campaigns of their own federal representatives. This would help make the election process based more on the merits of candidates rather than on the amount of money spent - and it wouldn't add to the federal budget deficit.

STEVE KOEHLER Wendell

Gould's heart in the right place

I would like to encourage the people of Twin Falls County to re-elect Celia Gould to the state legislature. I have known Celia for a number of years and will attest to the fact that she has always had the people's best interests at heart. I have seen her vote her convictions even when opposed by special interest groups to go the other way. She has especially worked hard to prevent waste in government. I am convinced that Celia will represent us in a most responsible fashion in Boise.

TOM TAPPEN Ruhl

Cranney vote gets extra mileage

As election time is here once again, I urge all voters, regardless of political preference, to give serious rational thought and consideration in regard to our state's legislative candidates. Solving the problems of our citizens which are appealing to the vast majority of voters, are often times quite difficult to achieve. One primary concern is that of funding for a high standard of improved education and the source of this funding, as evidenced by the falling of various school bond proposals. This issue is one that is revolutionary and complicated problem between the various interest groups involved. Mike Cranney is one legislative candidate who is not afraid to seek a new avenue to this complex dilemma. He understands and promotes the need for a quality educational system, but also recognizes the difficult aspects

and hardships of increased taxation. Mike Cranney is seeking an equitable and justifiable solution, such as a possible restructuring of our present tax dollars. His exposure on local, state, and national levels will bring a valuable wealth of experience and new insight to the Idaho House.

Obtain extra mileage in this election by voting for Mike Cranney for House Seat 22A.

RANDY SUTHER Jerome

EchoHawk is the only choice!

Larry EchoHawk is our only choice, for as attorney general. This newspaper's assinine assertions that Pat what's-his-name? Or don't you know what it is? If not, why not? You certainly know EchoHawk's. A little exercise in subtle editorial rigidity, maybe. I don't really care, though, because I've got better sense. The mark what he is - our only choice!

EchoHawk! NOEL T. KREFF Twin Falls

Send Tomimaga back to Senate

Lynn Tomimaga for state senator. Lynn works hard at protecting Idaho's water quality and its citizens water rights. He has always been a strong supporter of education. Lynn served this last legislative session as majority caucus chairman in the state senate. He is currently on the Joint Education Appropriations Committee. Both positions are extremely important in the representation of District 24. It would be a tremendous mistake to give up these two positions by failing to re-elect Lynn Tomimaga.

It is also important that the Republicans retain control of the Idaho State Senate. If Democrats gain control of the Senate, leadership positions will shift to Democrats who are mostly from Ada County and northern Idaho. Rural southern Idaho will lose important influence over legislative matters. Laird Noh, who has proven to be a champion of Idaho water issues on behalf of the Idaho citizenry will lose chairmanship of the Senate Resources Committee; and if the Republicans lose control of the Idaho Senate, in all probability, Sen. John Peavey will become chairman of the Senate Resources Committee. Many remember Sen. Peavey as the father of the "Swan Falls" controversy - the one that made us pay a fee to protect our water rights that we once thought were already protected. So join with me and send a good man back to the state Senate and keep control in Republican hands by voting for Lynn Tomimaga for Idaho State Senator.

REP. BRUCE NEWCOMB Merley

Stoddard takes paper to task

I'm Merle Stoddard answering The Times-News statement that I am a one-issue candidate. Just because I am new in politics doesn't mean I am not knowledgeable about issues. My father organized the granges. My childhood was spent helping the granges. I feel for the farmers. That interest has continued throughout my life. My father organized the Challenge Cooperative Creameries. I listened

to the trial of the dairyman. Later, my father organized the Farmers Insurance Co. here. I know the importance of insurance.

I worked 22 years educating people to the necessity of early intervention. If a child is brain-damaged at birth, he needs immediate therapy. If you wait until a cerebral child has contracted, it is too late to help him. It is the same with mental health patients. If we wait until they become dangerous, it's too late. We need to understand the symptoms of mental health problems and begin therapy early.

It is the same with the environment. We don't need to spend a million dollars assessing the problem. It is too late to help him. It is the same with mental health patients. If we wait until they become dangerous, it's too late. We need to understand the symptoms of mental health problems and begin therapy early.

Why are we using petroleum in our vehicles? There are many alternatives. I realize that there are some problems with ethanol and rape seed oil, but we can solve them or find other alternatives. Solar and wind power are available. I didn't like what was going on in the Legislature last spring. I decided I could do better. It's not easy. It takes a lot of work, but you can't get anything for nothing. I don't believe in spending money we don't have. I'll remember that when I am in the Legislature.

Vote for Merle Stoddard. MERLE STODDARD Twin Falls

IEA gift to Robbins outrageous

I was shocked by the article in the Oct. 26 edition of The Times-News that revealed that the teacher's union, the IEA, is contributing \$20,000 to the campaign of Gary Robbins. At a time when there is legitimate concern that PACs are buying undue influence for \$5,000, this came as a real shock.

Buying a vote is reprehensible, but this becomes more so when you consider the judgment ability of the candidate. The IEA has chosen to support. You should recall that following the 1988 primary election, he publicly called Mr. Larry Cranney this campaign this year. I don't know how he can be so naive. Mr. Newcomb's record. Obviously, the IEA doesn't care about the quality of the candidate they support as long as that person will vote for everything they want. There is the problem.

While education has certain needs that must be met, it also has a very serious problem. An example of a current want is a four-year college for Idaho Falls. We certainly don't need five-year colleges in a state with a population of just over one million people. While we hear almost daily that Idaho ranks near the bottom in per-student expenditure, we seldom hear that the percentage of disposable income spent by the average Idaho taxpayer on education ranks Idaho in the top 10 in the United States.

What voters in this district must do is elect legislators who can be objective in differentiating between wants and needs and be willing to vote accordingly. A "ought vote" is that an uncompromising when the buyer is a teacher's union as it would be if the buyer was the AMA, the ABA or an oil company PAC. Vote on Nov. 6 for candidates who will vote

intelligently based on needs and available money. B.W. VIRTUE Rupert

Stallion endorses EchoHawk

Idaho voters have an opportunity this year to elect a truly outstanding strong general. Larry EchoHawk is a man of strong personal values, high moral integrity, and an outstanding record of experience and leadership. He has no equal support.

Larry is a respected attorney, he served honorably and effectively in the state legislature, and he is a tough, but fair prosecutor for Bannock County. Throughout his career, Larry has discharged his elected responsibilities with honor. Larry, his wife Tracy, and their three children live in the EchoHawk family life. They have taught their children strong moral values, and they lead them by example. I urge the voters to give Larry EchoHawk their support on Nov. 6. He'll make an outstanding attorney general for Idaho.

NICHOLAS STALLION Member of Congress

Blass an upstanding candidate

We are writing today to ask you to join us in casting your vote for a fine, upstanding candidate - Norma Blass. Norma has been a Twin Falls County Commissioner for two years, and we would like to see her be elected again. Norma studies the issues and passes her decisions on what is good for the county as a whole. She has stood strong on her decisions. That is why we support Norma Blass for Twin Falls County Commissioner on Nov. 6.

TERRY and JANET HALBY Castleford

3 candidates worth their salt

You know there is not too much in this world that impresses me any more, especially in politics. There is, though, one quality that will give me attention: hard work. Most politicians and hopeful politicians tell you stories and make claims and promises but show you no work.

Well, there are three candidates this year that have caught my attention. These candidates want to be elected and they have spent the entire spring, summer and fall working hard in their campaigns. We, at the electorate, need to look at these workers, listen to these workers and elect these workers.

First and foremost is Merle Stoddard. This lady has taken her very knowledgeable background and added a world of political knowledge to it in just one year. We need educated, knowledgeable workers like Merle in our government.

Meanwhile, Merle's opponent, Lee Barnes, has only one outstanding credit in his two years in office. Mr. Barnes is the one who tried in the last legislative session to change voter initiative laws so as to make it all but impossible for the people to pass their own laws. Now, this kind of thinking to me is about as un-American as you can get.

When we throw the bums out, start with Lee Barnes. The second candidate worker is Elaine McLain. She has been everywhere this past year with her people-to-people campaign. Elaine's family has not only supported her, but

they add an air of charm to a well-put campaign. Elect a pleasant and hard-working Elaine McLain.

The third and most outstanding candidate is Gary Robbins. There has not been a Democratic candidate in the time of my association with the party that has worked so hard for an office as Gary has. This man has thrown his whole life and effort into his campaign. This much work deserves your vote, as we need this kind of hard worker in our government. Gary's opponent, Russ Newcomb, is a fine man and a very good doctor, but all we have heard from him is a long list of old politicians telling us we should vote for him. Now, what I would like to know is "What does Mr. Newcomb have to say?" Has he lost his voice? Well, we need good doctors in Twin Falls and hard workers in Boise, so let's elect Gary Robbins. Just remember, folks, hard work begets honesty, and we need that more than anything in our government. I will vote for the workers, not the fund raisers. That way I'll know that I sent the candidate of my choice to Boise and not just some glossy ad agency. GARRY M. NIELSEN Hamon

Don't vote for Andrus this time

I would like to urge all of you not to vote for Cecil Andrus. His reasons for vetoing HB625, a bill that would have year-round abortion, were lies. His administration has also pushed through a comprehensive sex education program for all school children. This program presents homosexuality as an alternative lifestyle and presents abortion as an option to pregnancy, along with other equally distasteful to parents.

There are sex education programs available that do not portray liberal values to our children. It was also his administration that was pushing a bill for all private schools to be under the control of Health, Education and Welfare. We have an excellent candidate running against Cecil Andrus - Roger Fairchild - on Tuesday.

KAREN MURPHY Twin Falls

Craig should be next senator

With so many professionals in Congress, we are glad to know we have a candidate, Larry Craig, a former rancher and farmer, who can understand the problems of agriculture. Larry Craig has an excellent voting record. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the American Conservative Union rate him the best among Idaho legislators.

Larry has been an outstanding Congressman and we would like him to be our next U.S. Senator. JIM and VIRGINIA WHEELER Castleford

McRoberts needs another term

Joyce McRoberts has served her constituents well during her tenure in the Idaho Senate. She has worked hard, listened attentively, researched thoroughly and gained collegial respect. Her continued involvement in health policy planning has far reaching and important implications for Idaho's future. Join me in voting Joyce McRoberts back to the Idaho Senate to continue her thorough and caring representation of District 23. CHERYL LUNJUNEN, RN Twin Falls

Letters

Remember HB625 and back pro-choice candidates

Do you remember the anger and frustration you felt on March 9, 1990, when the Idaho House of Representatives passed HB625, the most restrictive abortion legislation in our country? Do you remember the shock and disbelief you felt on March 22, 1990, when the Idaho Senate passed HB625; another step closer to taking away your right to choose? Preserve your right to make reproductive decisions without government interference. Vote pro-choice every 6 years.

Ensure that the "son of HB625" does not return in the 1990-91 legislative session. Vote pro-choice on Nov. 6.

Send a message to those legislators who supported HB625 against your wishes and cast your vote for the following pro-choice candidates on Nov. 6: Gary Robbins, Merle Stoddard, Elaine McLain, Joyce McRoberts, Laird Noh, Sally Miller Sullivan, Sally Gulick, Laird Noh and Doug Jones. PAM LINCOLN, File

Robbins, wife stand tall and make time count

Letter to Gary and Terri Robbins: People who know you will know you are many things to many people, but you are always consistent and can be counted on for support and assistance. You both never cease to know a person or leave a need when you are toward or move away. If you be friend a person, you remain friends through every happy, sad, up or down time. And you never quit seeing the funny side; if it can be found. Now, about you individually. Friendly, directive, decisive and ambitious - Terri is assertive, friendly, di-

rective, decisive, analytical and ambitious. A complimentary pair, if you've seen one.

Gary is funny and serious. He is highly capable and "energy" driven. And he is sensitive to people's feelings and cares deeply for people and the world around him. I've seen him near tears when concerned about his family or a close friend, trying all the while to smile or somehow make it better.

I've seen him walk away for fear he would show too much of the tenderness he is capable of. There also is the side of him that angers at us - truth and the lack of conscience in the world he cares for so deeply. He always challenges or questions situations around him - so seem to have inconsistencies or what appears as inadequacies.

Gary expects a great deal from himself and from those close to him.

He wants results for investment of self, time, and energy. He is not a patient man; nor does tolerate excuses or excuses. He does not want his work or his life and the life he shares with others to be wasted. I see dedication to duty and to this place he shares in this beautiful Idaho he calls home - and to ideals that all we want to preserve for our and his grandchildren. He said once, "I can do something that makes a difference

and makes it better for others it makes a better place for all of us."

These people sound like saints. No, just people who share this world and want it to be a good place to live, work, raise children and die when the time comes. Not unlike the rest of us in most ways. But unique in that they both dedicated their lives to a commitment to do something important enough to work for the

rest of us in the public eye and scrutiny of the political world. It makes good sense. The kids date and age to stay forward and want your selves to the world, taking political abuse, but still feel they can make a difference for the rest of us. Thinker Gary and Terri for standing tall and doing it for the rest of us, too. SHERRY KILBINSCHMIDT Twin Falls

Keep Government Out of YOUR Private Life. VOTE PRO CHOICE NOVEMBER 6th. Here are the candidates in your district who support your right to choose. Take this list to the polls with you on Tuesday. John Peavey (D) District 22, Idaho Senate. Joseph Rohner (L) District 22, Idaho Senate. Clint Stennett (D) District 22, Idaho House Seat 6. Pattie Narziger (D) District 22, Idaho House Seat 6. Laird Noh (R) District 23, Idaho Senate Seat A. Joyce McRoberts (R) District 23, Idaho Senate Seat B. Sally Miller Gulick (D) District 23, Idaho House Seat B. Merle Stoddard (D) District 23, Idaho House Seat C. Douglas Jones (R) District 23, Idaho House Seat D. Gary Robbins (D) District 25, Idaho Senate. Gene Sullivan (D) District 25, Idaho House Seat A. Ralph Peters (R) District 29, Idaho House Seat B. Elaine McLain (D) District 29, Idaho House Seat B. Magic Valley Citizens for Choice





# Opinion

## Robbins says he works hard, won't be unduly influenced by IEA

The Times-News article quoted me as saying the difference between my opponent and myself is a matter of style. That quote belongs to my opponent. My opponent, Dr. Newcomb, calls himself a professional and a team player. The two are mutually exclusive. Dr. Newcomb's record shows that on key votes, he does indeed vote with the Republican leadership, the same leadership that undervalued education two years ago and tried to force a restrictive abortion bill on the state last year.

My advertising was designed to explain the difference between the two of us, and to deal with the issues as expressed to me by the people. My opponent has chosen to ignore those issues by muddying the waters

### Gary Robbins Reader Comment

with claims of distortion. In terms of distortion, the "myth vs. fact" ad in *The Times-News* was a masterpiece. I was surprised that the newspaper allowed it to be printed, but if the newspaper could not tell the difference between a myth and a fact, how could the average person know?

I know Sandy's letter to the editor was also not checked for fact. The money for the dairy buyout did not come from the government. It was paid by those dairymen who stayed in business. We paid into that fund

for a year before we were bought out. It is a new experience for the Republican party to have to deal with an experienced, able Democratic opponent. Their response has been almost rage that anyone would dare to challenge them in their freedom.

Both my opponent and myself have financial reversals. What is a myth is a matter of integrity. What is a fact is a matter of integrity. What is a myth is a matter of integrity. What is a fact is a matter of integrity.

My creditors have been very understanding, and the following were brave enough, in the middle of this election, to allow their names to be used in the following statement:

"We, the following, were creditors having unsecured claims without priority in the Chapter 11 of Gary Robbins. We voted to accept his re-organization plan. Gary has fulfilled his obligations to us, according to the plan. We are satisfied with the way he will, unless his Chapter 11 is complete, settle fairly with us."

George Silver, Jerome Gas and Oil; Paul Jacobson, DVM, Shoshone Veterinary Clinic; Charles Watt, Gem State Welders; Granville McAllister, McAllister House Moving.

I don't know where the idea comes from that I do not work. My wife and I have performed thousands of hours of volunteer work for what I believe is best for education. We have been accused of many things, never of not working hard.

My "job" this summer has been to campaign and I have done it like any other job I have ever done. I recognize that the support is for more than me personally.

This race represents a hope for change from the "politics as usual" by a party who has ceased to listen to the people.

They know I believe that education is vital to the future of our children, our state and our nation, and I vote for what I believe is best for education, even if I must vote against an IEA endorsed bill.

Both the financial support and volunteer help on this campaign have been beyond anything I could have dreamed of. I recognize that the support is for more than me personally.

This race represents a hope for change from the "politics as usual" by a party who has ceased to listen to the people.

Gary Robbins is the Democratic candidate for the District 25 State Senate seat.

# Letters

### Legal abortions save lives

When I was nineteen, I worked at Saint Alphonsus Hospital in Boise as an emergency laboratory technician. One early evening I was summoned to the second floor to draw a stab blood culture.

As I entered the patient's room, I noticed she was in restraints. She moaned loudly and continually, like she had been roughly as her breasts would allow. Her eyes were rolling, didn't focus and were constantly gazing in her sockets. Her skin felt very hot when I touched her to draw her blood test.

The woman was in her forties and reacted unusually, like she had worked very hard her whole life. If I remember correctly, she had several children according to her chart. While looking briefly at the chart, I asked one of the nurses at the desk what was causing her delirium. "She gave herself an abortion with a turpentine douche. She's dying and we don't know how to save her."

Sure, legal abortions were available when I was nineteen. I decided then, on my way down to the bacteriology lab, that women should not have to be so depressed that they will endanger their lives for the opportunity to make a reproductive decision.

This woman heard a rumor about a method for terminating her pregnancy, and feeling that she had no alternative, for whatever reason she used that method. It killed her.

Since the spring of '89, I have been reading the monthly column in the pro-choice and pro-life sides of this issue. I have read everything in the Twin Falls Library on this subject. There is one thing I have learned from my reading. To me it is the bottom line to the whole controversy. There has been approximately one abortion for every four pregnancies in this country since the 1800s, whether abortion was illegal or legal. The only thing that changes when abortion is illegal is the number of women who die. This is why I am pro-choice. This is why I will vote for pro-choice candidates on this day.

For more information, call the numbers in the Twin Falls 733-1475. Rupert 436-4072.

### Get out and vote pro-choice

Count me in as a pro-choice citizen. Count me among the registered voters. Freedom means choice and any woman interested in protecting her freedom should vote in this coming election.

If you don't know which candidates are pro-choice, find out. And get out and vote! KRIS HARVEY GUTKNECHT  
Twin Falls

### Career politicians need us

It is fast approaching the time to stand firm! If one approves of the way our federal government stands today, re-elect our experienced incumbents. Why change what has stood for the past ten years? We owe it to our career politicians to keep them in office. How can we ever face them again knowing our one vote spelled their defeat? How can they take the future as common citizens? Living under conditions they allowed and without their "pork" and high salaries. Where is your humanitarianism?

Think about it. Our individual one vote can make a difference. A change must be made!

See you at the polls. ERNEST H. WHALEY  
Twin Falls

### Edwards the better candidate

During the last eight years, I have served with both of the candidates for state treasurer and had a chance to make some comparisons. In my estimation, Lydia Justice Edwards is far and away the better candidate.

Lydia has brought the treasurer's office into the modern world by updating management and investment techniques and significantly improving interest earnings on funds. As a result of the improvements, Edwards' funds are more secure and the office is more accountable.

### Women have rights, too

In the court systems this year, there was a case concerning a dying boy and his half brother and sister. The dying boy's lawyers were asking the court to forego blood tests and that a bone marrow transplant from the siblings, if they were found compatible. The court refused. The boy had a right to life, but the dying boy's need doesn't supersede his siblings' right to decide what happens to their own bodies or bone marrow. Just as a father has the right to life, but it doesn't supersede the woman's right to decide what happens to her own body.

In a perfect world every fetus would be wanted, but it's not a perfect world. Women do have the right to make decisions concerning their own bodies and the courts should not be used to make those decisions for her.

### How does newspaper know?

You say Sean McDewitt isn't the solution to the problem in Washington D.C. How do you know so much?

Why not give the young whippersnapper a chance to prove himself? With all the professional politicians present, he wouldn't have a chance of a snowball in hell. Just saying any more than that they have done it.

The budget fiasco has been going on for

### Vote pro-choice, vote Stennett

Abortion is an issue that we, as voters, need to know about on election day. This issue will definitely be on the floor of the next legislative session, and I think we all need to think about where we stand so that we will get the right representation.

Mr. Morrison was one that voted for HB625. If this bill were passed it would have prohibited abortions in the state of Idaho. Was he representing the concerns of the people of District 22?

Clint Stennett, candidate for House Seat 22A, does not believe that the government should be getting into such a private matter and that a moral and personal decision as this should be left up to the woman.

Vote pro-choice and vote to have your vote represented by Clint Stennett on Tuesday, Nov. 6. JACKEN Goodby

### Peavey a real statesman

When you ask John Peavey what he considers to be his most important accomplishment, he will tell you the Sunshine Initiative and his work to save Idaho's water.

He traveled the state with hundreds of citizens who were determined to get a measure on the ballot that if passed would require lawmakers and lobbyists to disclose their campaign spending.

The Legislature refused to pass such a measure. But the public refused it by a huge 70 percent margin. John Peavey bucked the resistance of his colleagues to

### Elect Heinrich assessor to serve Jerome County

To the voters of Jerome County: I know that when I hear about elections, I think about presidents, governors and legislators. The county assessor, if thought about at all, is usually at the bottom of the list. I hope you will think about your choice for this office.

Let's elect someone who has the real experience and the real knowledge to get the job done right. I let's not elect someone who has made appraising his profession.

We can all be confident that Greg Heinrich has the real experience as an appraiser and the knowledge to assure that his appraisal techniques are tried and proven.

On Election Day, let's do something to improve county government. Let's elect Greg Heinrich, Jerome County Assessor. JOHN KNAPPLE Jerome

### Heinrich vote imperative for Jerome County office

On Nov. 6 hoping you will all be entering a voting booth. I know we all want to make the right choice. That is why voting for Greg Heinrich for Jerome County Assessor is imperative.

Greg has the experience and qualifications that this county needs to make our property values fair and equitable.

He has the knowledge and the common sense to not only manage the office, but to also apply correct appraisal techniques.

So let's be smart and make the right choice. Vote Greg Heinrich for Jerome County Assessor. JUANITA RARICK Jerome

# Letters

### Stoddard an old friend and good public servant

Having known Merle Stoddard for the past 20 years, I have no choice but to encourage all of the Magic Valley voters to cast their ballots for Merle Stoddard for the same reasons.

Merle is known throughout the community for his tireless efforts working with Easter Seals, with handicapped children as well as adults, both in speech therapy, as well as physical therapy.

Merle will have the drive and ambition to see the job through and will research all problems brought before her and will find solutions.

Please join me in electing Merle Stoddard to House Seat 23G. JOAN LANGASTER Twin Falls

### Peavey a real asset who deserves re-election

There has never been as much talk about education as has been heard during this campaign. That's fine with me. As a teacher, I think our schools have been ignored by lawmakers far too long.

Things are getting better, but we've got a long way to go. That's why it is important to support Sen. John Peavey on Nov. 6.

He is consistently endorsed by education for his commitment to our schools.

He has supported us because he knows without a quality educational system, businesses will not move to our communities. As it is, too many of our children have to leave home after graduation. If they want jobs to work in, leaving.

Sen. Peavey raised these issues and worked with business leaders around the state to encourage legislators to support education.

Enough the Senate floor, he has been called for smaller classroom sizes. He was one of the first to point out some of our textbooks were over 25 years old. He supported efforts to put a floor on the school funding formula

### Vote for Sean McDewitt and keep spending down

Congressman Richard Stallings recently had the chair in support of Republican Party that would have limited government spending. Instead, he voted for a House rule that barred that plan from even being heard.

He wouldn't even let the plan be considered.

Then, right in step with his tax-cutting plan, he proposed a rule that only allowing the Democrats' tax and spending plan to be heard. That's not the kind of representation Idaho needs.

It was a silly move though. Block the Republican effort to hold the line on spending, but support the Democratic plan to raise taxes. Then vote against your own party so you look good back home. Politicians call that "goodby."

That's why I encourage all of my friends to vote for Sean McDewitt. Sean McDewitt is honest. He doesn't try to play both sides of the street.

And Sean McDewitt would have voted to support the Republican plan to hold the line on government spending.

### Vote for Sean McDewitt and keep spending down

Earlier, when I approached election day, I studied each candidate without regard for party affiliation. I did not know how important party affiliation was until I became involved in lobbying for education as a school board member.

I discovered that party affiliation was very important and could be used to accurately predict the position a lawmaker would take.

Effective legislators must work within the political system and independent thinkers' are unable to put together the support necessary to pass legislation.

The majority party selects the chairman of the legislative committees. Committee chairmen have much influence in directing the agenda of business.

The majority party also has much influence in the selection process for appointments to state offices.

The majority party will strongly influence the reappointment of legislative districts that will soon be upon us.

The people of the Magic Valley will fare better in being represented if our legislators all come from the same political party.

Two candidates in District 24 (Jerome, Cassia and Minidoka counties) have a record of outstanding

### Stoddard an old friend and good public servant

to provide some stability for that complicated process.

His opponent, Darrel dePabry, has all of his children in a private school, which makes me worry about Mr. dePabry's commitment to public education. At the same time, it points out we must continue to improve our education system.

I think anyone with a proven track record like Sen. Peavey is a real asset to our communities and state and something we shouldn't take for granted. We need to support him this time. EDWARDS FOR THE BEST OF OUR KIDS. DONNA PENCE Gooding

### Lominaga, Kempton, Grant, Craney worthy

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**What!**

- Madonna has hotel employees in a whirl
- A word from Sylvester Stallone's mom
- Zion National Park is a scenic masterpiece
- Use optics when hunting
- Save on taxes

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!

Chat just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

**The Times-News**  
733-0931

# Magic Valley

## Craig, Twilegar wage vigorous battle

### Columbus suffers from revisionism

I'm getting a little worried about Christopher Columbus. He doesn't look so good these days.

Oh, sure, the man is 539 years old, but let's face it: He's a lion. Without him, nobody could have found America in October to watch the World Series and we'd all be marching in Eric the Red Day parades every Jan. 29.

But the approach of the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America has led to a re-examination of his role. He was the first to set up a European branch office here — has sparked a second look at a man who didn't fall off the edge of the earth but probably should have.



**Steve Crump**  
Don't ask me

**Historical revisionism** is the art of drawing moustaches on the Mona Lisa, has been going on since the dawn of time. The latest blow is a new book, *Full Force*, by historian Kirkpatrick Sale. "The Conquest of Paradise" — Christopher Columbus and the Columbian Legacy — which concludes among other things:

• Columbus was a bigoted, narrow-minded, sadistic, arrogant, money-grubbing jerk who was indifferent to every one but himself and pressed his empty beer cans into the pristine Caribbean.

• Queen Isabella's grand admiral couldn't manage a hot dog stand.

• He was a lousy sailor who wrapped the Santa Maria around a reef on his first voyage to the New World and got where he was going by plain, dumb luck.

But to make matters worse, Sale reveals that Isabella didn't hawk her jewelry to provide the down payment on Columbus' ships and that the admiral didn't start down a mutiny on his first trip west — expecting to find Japan, he took a wrong turn and ended up in Arabia and until his dying day expected that a fat licensing contract with Sony or Mitsubishi was just around the next island.

Oh, and his men also helpfully introduced smallpox to the New World and took syphilis back to Europe.

"At this rate, by 1992 we'll find that Columbus' famed geographic videos out of his estancia in Seville, was a silent partner in four failed S&Ls and sold time shares for non-existent beachfront condos in the Ester Anillos.

But before this hero-bashing gets out of hand, I think it's high time we give the guy a break.

Europe, after all, wasn't exactly on a roll when Columbus set out on his quest for real estate investment property. The greatest hits of the 13th century were the Black Plague and the Spanish Inquisition. In 1492, Christopher Columbus was kicking the Moors out the front door even as the Turks were coming in through the pantry. And the king of Moldavia was Vlad Tepes.

You know, Dracula.

When the Vikings showed up off the East Coast of America 500 years before Columbus, they named the country Vinland. Imagine if Columbus had stayed home and kept geographer Amerigo Vespucci out of the New World. "I Heard It Through the Grapevine" might today be our national anthem.

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By Michelle Cole  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Prior to this year, Magic Valley didn't really know either candidate competing for the most important office on Tuesday's ballot.

A five-term congressman representing Idaho's 1st District, Republican Larry Craig was best known for his pet project — a constitutional amendment requiring the federal government to balance its budget.

A former state legislator and business man, Democrat Ron Twilegar was perhaps known for Magic Valley voters for his role in Boise's downtown redevelopment.

In a campaign marred by angry charges and even angrier countercharges, each has worked to convince the electorate that he is the best man to fill retiring Sen. James McClure's shoes.

Personally, Twilegar said he thinks Craig is an OK guy.

"I'm not angry at him — I can attack him, criticize his performance, but it's not attacking personal," he said during a recent interview.

"I'd have to return that to Ron," Craig said.

Although they have different political philosophies, the two mirror each other in their backgrounds. Both attended the University of Idaho. Both pursued graduate studies at George Washington University. Both entered the state Legislature the same year.

Both, following the time they shared in the Idaho Statehouse, took a different path. Craig campaigned for Congress and won. Twilegar campaigned for the Boise City Council — and won.

Now they're back on a parallel course. But this time, they're seeking the same seat in the U.S. Senate and only one can win.

Although McClure's successor must appoint a successor at the time he announced



**Democrat Ron Twilegar, left, and Republican Larry Craig have similar roots.**



—ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

his retirement, Craig clearly enjoyed the inside track.

With McClure's campaign advisors aboard early on, Craig sailed through the primary — with only a narrow pocket of southern and eastern Idaho favoring his opponent, Attorney General Jim Jones.

But the campaign has not been smooth sailing since the primary.

The "Kernan 'oil crisis' sent gas prices skyrocketing and Twilegar hit Craig hard on the amount of campaign contributions he has received from the oil industry.

Next Twilegar hit Craig with the number of votes he missed while he was campaigning in Idaho prior to the primary.

Then, Congress became mired down in a budget mess and the electoral sound on incumbents — Republican or Democrat.

Finally, Craig tripped himself during a

public television debate in which he confused viewers about his anti-abortion position. Right-to-Life of Idaho quickly assured the public the next day that the man they had endorsed is indeed just that.

"There's no question that Craig has run the worst campaign in the state," said County Ward, Idaho's Democratic Party chairman. "If the whole state had watched the debate it would have killed him."

Craig disagrees.

"I have run a very successful campaign," he said, adding that Tuesday's numbers will prove that.

Twilegar and Craig have nickle-picked at each other's voting records. But, perhaps more important, is their difference in styles. Craig is a conservative, and proud of it. If being a conservative is wrong for Idaho, then why for the last 10 years have I been

## Candidates agree on budget resolution, little else

By Michelle Cole  
Times-News writer

**Ron Twilegar**, 46, was born in Vancouver, Wash. He earned a bachelor's degree in political administration from the University of Idaho and a law degree from George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

In 1976, Twilegar was elected to the Idaho House of Representatives, the first Democrat to represent Ada County in 36 years. In 1976, Twilegar moved to the state Senate and was re-elected twice.

Twilegar retired from the state Legislature in 1982. He was elected to the Boise City Council the next year. Twilegar did not seek re-election in 1988. He was appointed to a two-year appointment to the Boise Redevelopment Agency board of directors.

Twilegar and his wife, Betsy, have three children.

Craig called the agreement a "phony budget" that didn't reduce the deficit and instead increased the deficit by \$34 billion over last year.

Twilegar also opposes the plan because of the hikes in the gas tax and Medicare compensation.

Twilegar advocated eliminating what he calls a "bubble" in the tax code that forces middle-income taxpayers to pay a 35 percent rate while higher-income taxpayers pay a rate of 28 percent.

Democrat Ron Twilegar opposes increasing gas taxes and Medicare fees, but he wouldn't mind shifting some of the tax load onto those with higher incomes.

The following synopsis indicates where the two candidates stand on the budget and other issues they've identified as important to their race. The quotes were collected from news articles and the appropriations releases and questionnaires circulated by special-interest groups.

**On the budget agreement**

Craig: "I was terribly disappointed that we could not arrive at a budget that reflected true deficit reduction," he said.

Twilegar: "I have run a very successful campaign," he said, adding that Tuesday's numbers will prove that.

Twilegar: "We need to reintroduce conservation measures that worked in the 1970s. We need to resist pressure in D.C. to give the oil companies incentives for exploration and new drilling."

Twilegar: "We need to reintroduce conservation measures that worked in the 1970s. We need to resist pressure in D.C. to give the oil companies incentives for exploration and new drilling."

**Larry Craig**

Craig, 45, was born on a ranch near Council. He served as Idaho state president and national vice president of the Future Farmers of America.

In 1976, Craig was elected to the Idaho House of Representatives, the first Democrat to represent Ada County in 36 years. In 1976, Craig moved to the state Senate and was re-elected four times.

Craig currently serves on the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, the Committee on Public Works, and the Energy and the Environment Committee on Standards of Official Conduct.

## Craig's attendance record improves dramatically

States News Service

**WASHINGTON** — Rep. Larry Craig is taking care of business — congressional business that is — with a dramatically improved voting attendance record since the May primary.

But his attendance remains an issue in the heating U.S. Senate campaign in Idaho. Craig is battling Democrat Ron Twilegar, a former state senator, who has used the attendance issue as a rallying cry in his race for the U.S. Senate seat to be vacated by Sen. James McClure.

Earlier this year, a contentious primary race against Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones drew Craig away from Washington and back home to Idaho to campaign, drawing criticism from Twilegar that he wasn't tending to his job. Craig missed

22.95 percent of the 311 House votes taken in 1989 to re-elect the Idaho primary.

But since then, the Idaho Republican has missed 27 of 219 floor votes since the primary — in contrast to 70 before it. That's about 8.44 percent of the votes since May 22, according to a tally compiled by Legi-Slate, a congressional database.

"You mean he's doing the job the taxpayer pays him for?" Richard Colow, Twilegar's campaign manager, asked earlier when told of the improvement. "That may be the best Craig can do, but if it is then Idaho deserves better."

"Here in Idaho we believe in an honest day's work for an honest day's pay, and since he's making about \$100,000 per year, he'd at least show up," Colow said.

A spokesman for Craig defended the congressman's attendance record while ac-

knowledging that the primary was difficult.

"(Craig) had good recognition in the western part of Idaho but was virtually unknown in the East," David Fish, Craig's campaign press secretary, said. "It was a bigger challenge in the primary."

At the same time, Fish pointed out: "Historically, Larry Craig has a very good voting record. He has missed only one vote in 1989. Craig boasted a 99 percent attendance rate, missing only seven of 718 floor votes."

Fish says Craig's improved attendance was partially due to his need to be in Washington to try and push through a Republican deficit-reduction package that ultimately failed.

"There were very important budget and tax issues that had to be resolved in the closing months of Congress," Fish said.

He currently serves on the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, the Committee on Public Works, and the Energy and the Environment Committee on Standards of Official Conduct.

Craig and his wife, Suzanne, have three children.

## New ICA director wants better communication

Perspectives

**Q & A**

**By Mark King**  
Times-News writer

**Betty Munis**, the new executive director of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, is a 30-year-old native of Phillipsburg, Mont. with

a lifetime of experience in the cattle industry.

She formerly was associate director of Public Lands Council, which represents the interests of western ranchers with permits to graze stock on public land.

Munis interviewed Munis on Thursday, her first day in her new job.

**Q** Tell about your background and how it will help you serve Idaho cattle ranchers.

**A** I was raised on a small ranch in southwestern Montana and I have a real good knowledge of the livestock industry. I grew up with 4-H livestock projects and

## Democrats eye possible majority in Idaho Senate

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — It has been a generation since Democrats controlled the Idaho Senate.

Cecil Andrus was a 27-year-old Proflex sawmill John Kennedy was thinking about running for president and Dan Quayle was finishing the sixth grade.

But strong candidates, the abortion debate, Republican complacency until the last month of the campaign and some hefty bankrolls — much of it from the Idaho Education Association — could mean 30 years of political frustration might finally be near an end.

"The GOP's 17-27 Senate majority in 1959 now holds a 23-19 majority after Tuesday's election," Democrats could

have as much as a four-seat majority of their own. That could mean a more moderate Legislature or the possibility of stalemate with a still-overwhelmingly Republican House.

Or in a situation that could lead to chaos, Republican Lt. Gov. C.L. "Burch" Otter could be presiding over a 21-21 split.

Four months ago, I wouldn't have said that we were in a position to do it. But I believe that we are in excellent shape to take the majority now," said Senate Minority Leader Bruce Sweney, 24, Lewiston. "There are five at six seats that are close enough that you could win all of them, or you could lose all of them. But I have the sense that we are going to do better than average."

**Inside**

Obituaries/hospitals B2

Idaho West B3,5

School/IDPH meetings B4

Magic Valley B6-8

Please see ICA/B2

Please see DEMOCRATS/B7

# Issues

**Continued from B1**

the Nuclear Service, Craig said. "Our national energy policy should enable us to move toward greater domestic energy independence and away from crippling dependence on foreign sources."

He should encompass all available energy sources, including nuclear, geoelectric, natural gas, clean burning coal, other alternative energy sources and conservation."

**Balancing the budget.**

via constitutional amendment. Craig-A sponsor of the amendment, Craig said the measure is needed because "Gramm-Rudman and other measures passed by the Congress are simply ignored."

**Twiglegar.** In a press release following a July vote in which the House narrowly defeated the amendment, Twiglegar said, "Although balancing the federal budget is a laudable goal, this particular proposal co-sponsored by Mr. Craig has serious flaws. The amendment says that expenditures must equal revenues, however they are defined. A two-thirds vote of both Houses, Typi-

cally, appropriation bills pass by a vote of more than 80 percent in both chambers.

**On Idaho's wilderness controversy.**

Twiglegar, endorsed by the Sierra Club, Twiglegar has said that portions of Idaho do deserve wilderness designation. It is not specific, however, about how many additional wilderness acres he would support.

**Craig.** Like other Republican leaders in Idaho, Craig does not support any additional wilderness designations in Idaho. In a recent interview prior to the May primary, Craig said he supports the state Legislature's attempt to solve the wilderness controversy through mediation.

**Campaign and congressional reform.**

Twiglegar. "A challenger is never going to have equal footing with an incumbent even with the same amount of money," he said.

Instead of limiting contribution amounts, Twiglegar said he'd first like to see a change in the way the project out-of-hand. "At the same time, he said, it is important to recognize the role of the National Engineering Laboratory as a leader in energy and medical research."

Two terms in the U.S. Senate. He would not, however, limit himself to two terms unless there is a law.

Twiglegar said he would vote to ban senators from accepting honoraria - speaking and appearance fees - and he said he would not accept honoraria if he is elected.

**Craig.** As a member of the House Ethics Committee, Craig helped write last year's reform package that proposed to ban honoraria. But he ultimately voted against the proposal because it was tied to a pay raise.

Craig does accept honoraria, however. Last year the congressman augmented his salary with \$20,450 in speaking and appearance fees.

**On funding the New Production Reactor.**

Craig. "I am one who recognizes that we still have a nuclear arsenal and we must remain modern," he said.

Craig said he would not reject the project out-of-hand. "At the same time, he said, it is important to recognize the role of the National Engineering Laboratory as a leader in energy and medical research."

On abortion.

Twiglegar. "I support the United States Supreme Court's decision which recognized a woman's fundamental right to privacy in decisions about childbearing and, I believe that the decision about when or whether to have a child rests with the woman and her family. In consultation with her physician and without interference by the government."

**Craig.** The Republican has co-sponsored constitutional amendments on three separate occasions proposing to ban abortion, even in cases of rape and incest.

Falling in the public television debate in which Craig confused a number of people about his abortion views, Debbie Roper, Right to Life of Idaho president, issued the following statement: "Congressman Craig assuited RTLI (Right to Life of

Idaho) that his position has not changed. He strongly believes that abortion should be restricted. He no longer believes that the focus should be on a constitutional amendment because the Webster decision returned this issue to the states where, in his opinion, it constitutionally belongs."

**On the endangered species act.**

Craig. "I do not believe the Endangered Species Act is a sacred cow," he said.

Although Craig said it is "an important act designed for an important purpose" we must be cautious about its application.

**On federal grazing fees.**

Twiglegar. "I strongly oppose efforts to raise federal grazing fees," he said.

Twiglegar said the rejection of the recent attempt to increase the fees was "one of the good things to come out of Congress this year."

Other things can be done, he said, including better management of federal lands, increasing the number of heads of cattle per acre and rotating livestock on a more regular basis.

increase the water retention level at Browlee and Dewashak reservoirs. On the long-term, Twiglegar said the Bonneville Power Administration will have to change its policies, including charging more for power it produces.

**Craig.** He called the recent fee hike attempt "a warning that environmentalists interested in keeping public lands open for public lands will be back next year."

"I don't think there's any question that we have our work cut out for us," Craig said.

To head off the next fee hike attempt, Craig said he would work to have public hearings "so the entire story comes out."

# Obituaries

**Margaret M. Stevens**

**TWIN FALLS** - Margaret Mary Stevens, 81 of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 2, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born Dec. 19, 1908, in Butte, Mont., the daughter of George and Margaret Sullivan McNally. She was raised in Butte and graduated from Butte High School; she worked at several jobs there until she met and married Jack McDougall in 1932. He died in 1937. Following his death, she moved to Twin Falls. She married Del Stevens on April 3, 1943. In Twin Falls, she lived in Falgout and Nagai Calif., during World War II and returned to Twin Falls in 1946, where she was a housewife until her death. Her husband died Oct. 11, 1990.

She was a long-time member at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are two sons, James M. Stevens of Dallas, Texas; and George W. McDougall, of Spokane, Wash.; one grandchild, and one great-grandchild. She was also preceded in death by one brother.

A memorial mass will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Oscar Jaramillo as celebrant, assisted by the Rev. Robert Sals. Cremation will be at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are under the direction of White-Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Mutuals Pacific Region in 1983.** He retired and returned to Kimberly in 1986. He married Olive Williams in 1926. He married Shirley in 1927 and he married Miss Jacobs on Oct. 28, 1927, in Hansen.

Surviving are his wife, one son, Neil, and one stepson, Max Jacobs, both in the engineering business; Tam, Teske of Twin Falls and Denise Wright of Burley; two brothers, Ralph Scott of Twin Falls and Robert Scott of Tempe, Ariz.; and one sister, Janice, of Whidbey Island, Wash. In addition to his first wife, he was also preceded in death by one brother, one sister and his parents.

The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White-Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Magic Valley Staffing Services, Hospice Division.

**Christine Steinoeker**

**TWIN FALLS** - Christine Steinoeker, 39, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 2, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a short illness.

She was born Jan. 5, 1951 in Des Moines, Iowa. She attended schools in Iowa and graduated from high school in Sheridan, Wyo. She attended Sheridan Junior College and graduated from the Magic Valley Center of Health in the respiratory therapy program where she later served as an instructor. She was employed at West Valley Medical Center in Camarillo and at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. She married Wayne Steinoeker on July 3, 1982, in Twin Falls.

She was active in the Junior Mutuals Club and St. Elizabeth's Club and had served as an officer and as current president. She was also active in the Anglican "Cursillo" Women's Retreat. She was a member of the Trevelyan Church in Twin Falls, where she participated in choir and served as a deaconess and Sunday school teacher.

Surviving are her husband, Wayne Steinoeker of Twin Falls; two daughters, Brenda Steinoeker of Lewiston and Becky Hunter of Twin Falls; her mother, Margaret Fuher of Caldwell, a grandfather, Lloyd Cottingham of Mesa, Ariz.; two sisters, Debbie Russell of Idwell and Ann Bailey of Chubbuck, Wash.; one brother, Steven Bond of Salem, Ore.; and one granddaughter. She was preceded in death by her father.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. Cremation was under the direction of Reynolds-Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Christine Steinoeker Memorial Fund at the First Security Bank, Addison Avenue Branch, Twin Falls.

**James L. Jenkins**

**TWIN FALLS** - James L. Jenkins, 15, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 2, 1990, at his home.

He was born Nov. 11, 1975, in Mount Vernon, Ohio, the son of Lawrence James and Julie Donald Jenkins. He was a member of the O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls.

Surviving are his mother, Julie Wolford of Twin Falls; his father, Lawrence Jenkins, of Twin Falls; a grandmother, Shirley Darnold of Mount Vernon, Ohio; half sisters, Anna, Peggy, Connie, Cindy and Kerrie; and half brothers, William and Eric. He was preceded in death by one brother.

No service will be held. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White-Mortuary in Twin Falls. Cremation will be at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

**John E. Wilhelm**

**RUPERT** - John Ernest Wilhelm, 80, of San Diego, Calif., and formerly of Rupert, died Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1990, in San Diego.

He was born Oct. 15, 1910, in Reno, Nev., the son of William E. and Martha E. Young Wilhelm. He served in the Army and Coast Guard. He married Rose A. Daley and they were later divorced. He then married Russell W. McDaniel Sr. He was a machinist and tool-and-die maker for 32 years. He also had his own gun shop and was a gunsmith in Maryland. He worked as a machinist for the Naval Ordnance Plant in Potomac until it closed. He then worked for Lamb and Western in American Falls until his health failed and he had to retire.

Surviving are his wife, of San Diego, Calif.; nine daughters, Judith E. Zimmerman of Franklin, N.H.; Jean Taylor of Chula Vista, Calif.; Betty Bernad of Rupert; Martha Kagan of Mesa, Alaska; Mary L. Lindsey of Spring Valley; Catherine, Gary Richard of Tucson, Ariz.; and Harriette Bataan, Sara Lee and Patty Wilhelm, all of San Diego; two sons, James Wil-

**William Scott**

**KIMBERLY** - William Scott, 69, of Kimberly, died Saturday, Nov. 3, 1990, at his home.

He was born Dec. 7, 1920, in Twin Falls; the son of Roy and Anna Loretta Scott. He was raised and educated in Kimberly and graduated from Kimberly High School. He served as a paratrooper in the Army until 1946. Following his honorable discharge from the Army, he worked as a fieldman for Washburn-Wilson Seed Co. in Kimberly; and constructed garden beds and peas with farmers in southern Idaho. In 1949, he went to work for the Bean Growers Ware House Association as branch manager of the grain elevator and dry bean plant in Kimberly. He went to work for the Mill Mutual Insurance Co. in 1956 as a field representative for southern Idaho and Utah. In 1977, he was appointed to Pacific Regional Field Supervisor and transferred to Seattle to supervise regional coverage in seven western states. He became assistant regional manager of the Mill



**Services**

**JEROME** - The funeral for Mary Luella Haskin, 41, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Clinkingbeard Funeral Home in Ava, Mo. Burial will follow at 3 p.m. at the cemetery in Thonfield, Mo. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Jerome Robert-Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**SHOSHONE** - Winfred E. Payne, 73, of Shoshone, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Shoshone First Baptist Church with the Rev. Eugene Warren officiating.

Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with military grave sites by the Shoshone Post No. 3001. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

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She was born Jan. 5, 1951 in Des Moines, Iowa. She attended schools in Iowa and graduated from high school in Sheridan, Wyo. She attended Sheridan Junior College and graduated from the Magic Valley Center of Health in the respiratory therapy program where she later served as an instructor. She was employed at West Valley Medical Center in Camarillo and at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. She married Wayne Steinoeker on July 3, 1982, in Twin Falls.

She was active in the Junior Mutuals Club and St. Elizabeth's Club and had served as an officer and as current president. She was also active in the Anglican "Cursillo" Women's Retreat. She was a member of the Trevelyan Church in Twin Falls, where she participated in choir and served as a deaconess and Sunday school teacher.

Surviving are her husband, Wayne Steinoeker of Twin Falls; two daughters, Brenda Steinoeker of Lewiston and Becky Hunter of Twin Falls; her mother, Margaret Fuher of Caldwell, a grandfather, Lloyd Cottingham of Mesa, Ariz.; two sisters, Debbie Russell of Idwell and Ann Bailey of Chubbuck, Wash.; one brother, Steven Bond of Salem, Ore.; and one granddaughter. She was preceded in death by her father.

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# Senate

**Continued from B1**

Environmentalists clearly favor the more moderate Twiglegar over Craig - the Idaho Conservation League gave Twiglegar a 93-percent voting score. But the business-community favors Craig.

During the time Twiglegar spent in the Legislature, he didn't receive winning marks by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, the state's most powerful business lobby.

Of 17 bills backed by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry during the 1979-1980 session, Twiglegar supported only seven. Dur-

ing the 1981-1982 session, IACI favored 14 bills that came before the state Senate. Twiglegar favored only eight.

Throughout the campaign Craig has tried to paint Twiglegar as "liberal Boise attorney who's out of touch with Idaho."

Twiglegar shrugs off the label, saying he wasn't born in a business suit and he hasn't spent his life in Boise office.

He describes himself as a problem solver, a politician willing to make hard decisions. "Even if they do not get him re-elected, Craig-Twiglegar work with Symms?"

"Yes, I can work with him," he said. "Do I expect to get a lot of support from him? No."

Craig can count on Symms' support.

In 1980, Larry Craig and I won our first election to the House and Senate. And over the past 10 years we have worked closely on many issues important to Idaho, Symms wrote in a recent fund-raising plea.

I can honestly say that Larry Craig and I have worked with some of the hardest-working men that I have ever met. His hard work and determination to do what is right for the people he represents makes him more than qualified to pick up where Sen. Jim McGuffee has left off.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** and Mrs. George Young and to Debra Doane, all of Twin Falls.

**Admission**

Mrs. James Hughes and Mrs. John Olson, both of Twin Falls; Beulah Hansen of Kimberly; Alfred Ringold of Jerome; Mrs. Janny Skel of Heyburn; Frank Olander of Gooding; and Jeremy Kliegl of Buhl.

**Released**

Mrs. W. Vern Thieman, Mrs. Robert Alphin, Mrs. Daniel McCreary and Chester Lockwood, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Steven Neagle and Mrs. John Olson, both of Kimberly; Mrs. C. Brad Doy and daughter and Terry Lechner, both of Buhl; Vaur Liddell of Rupert; and Mrs. Jerry Rago, Nichol.

**Births**

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes; to Mr.

**Services**

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**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admission**

Peter Snow, Nicole Maier and Mary Chisholm, all of Burley; Stephen King of Shoshone; Tonya Stallings of Rupert; Frances Taylor of Heyburn; and Gary Osterhout of DeLo.

**Released**

Lola Evans, Roy Jansson, Nicole Maier, Peter Snow, Leo Thurston, Geneva VanWinkle and Alisha Vasquez, all of Burley; Laurie Harper of Paul; and Courtney Bayan of Oakley.

**Births**

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Stallings of Ru-

# ICA

**Continued from B1**

have had experience with commodities. I was a broker in Bozeman (Mont.), and I know the ins and outs of the entire industry."

**Q. The Idaho Cattle Association says that ranchers against grazing fee increases on public lands when Idaho's ranchers have passed on an opportunity to stand with grain farmers on their prices?**

**A.** "I'd have to take a look into the issue a little bit further. This is my first day on board and will be looking into it. Now these are tough issues that we're facing, especially where now we're under the gun with the federal government and Congress looking at the final mix of budget and also the grazing fee. Come at a time that was very, very quiet. We'll have to look into that on both sides. I'm sorry I can't give you a better answer."

**Q. Given ICA's past opposition to additional wilderness, can the organization negotiate in good faith with those seeking more wilderness in Idaho?**

**A.** "I think we can sit down at the table with just about any organization, because there's a middle ground on some issues. I don't know if there's a middle ground on the wilderness issue. Idaho has a lot of wilderness in this country. We'll just have to see what proposals are thrown out and also what other sort of restrictions are involved with it. We feel that we have a lot of things in common. There are some other ways to go about protecting our nation's resources than total preservation."

**Q. Will the ICA continue to press for the transfer of Twin Falls District Ranger Don Omer under your leadership?**

**A.** "I haven't talked to my leader ship about that at this point. I do know that we'll be looking into it and I'd be happy to answer that later on."

**Q. Your predecessor, Gary Glenn, has often been at odds with Gov. Cecil Andrus and at times has been backed from the governor's office. Have you met Andrus and do you expect to get along with him?**

**A.** "I expect to get along with him. At this point I'm planning on meeting him as soon as the opportunity is available. I understand he is out of reach right now, but I'll be meeting with his office and with his representatives tomorrow (Friday)."

**Q. The Idaho Cattle Association recently refused to sign a letter urging Agriculture Secretary Clayton**

# Financially Speaking

**James R. Levy, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER**

**WHAT CAN AN FINANCIAL PLANNING DO FOR YOU? Part 1 - of a 4-Part Series**

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In a world crowded with new financial products, rapidly evolving insurance products and volatile economic cycles, more and more people are looking for clear directions in their financial lives. Unfortunately, the faster and more successful we are, the less time we have to sort out our financial affairs. Is there a solution?

Yes. Out of this increasingly complex financial environment has come a new breed of professional: the financial planner.

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Financial planners offer something you cannot be able to get from the traditional stockbroker, banker, accountant or insurance agent - a way to consolidate all aspects of your financial life into one coordinated plan, so that every investment and activity can be viewed in the context of specific financial goals and objectives. It's a new sense of control over your financial life.

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244 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Telephone 734-5445 for a convenient appointment.

**James R. Levy, CFP**

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Only a cartoon



Sean Vuëck, an auto body repairman, takes a break outside the shop where he works in San Francisco, oblivious to the mayhem the Pink Panther cartoon character is seemingly about to wreak.

Andrus ends 100-city tour with a flourish

The Associated Press  
Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus was welcomed back to Boise by a brass band and about 150 cheering supporters Saturday after an intermittent 100-city campaign tour, while underdog GOP challenger Roger Fairchild stood alone inside the nearby air terminal, wishing for a flight to a rally of his own.

"I shouldn't think that he's got this thing bought and sold for Fairchild told reporters just before Andrus arrived, 'because I don't think the voters are going to appreciate a man spending \$1 million to get a job that pays \$75,000 a year.' Andrus virtually assured of winning an unprecedented fourth term Tuesday, was accompanied by his wife and two granddaughters.

He also was joined by Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Ron Twigg, Auditor J.D. Williams, attorney general candidate Larry Echo Hawk and a number of Ada County legislative candidates and incumbents running for re-election.

"Don't let down," he urged the crowd, calling for an extra effort in the campaign's closing days to get out the vote for Democrats. "We've taken the campaign to the people. I think that they've been very very receptive, and on Tuesday we hope that it will give us the necessary result."

Meanwhile, Fairchild used the opportunity of reporters being on hand for Andrus' arrival to reiterate



Andrus Fairchild

nine months when it comes to veracity," Andrus said Saturday. "The only proof of it will be what happens the first of the year."

Andrus' reason to raise general taxes in the state and yes, I will recommend to the state Legislature a reduction in property taxes. Andrus predicted Idaho's economy would remain strong "clear to the end of 1991. We're in good shape," Fairchild said in a last-minute charge by a desperate campaigner.

The Republican also said Friday that he still could win the election, despite what he characterized as unfair treatment by the press and lack of support from his party.

"This election's not over until people draw that curtain behind them and cast their ballot," he said. "To say otherwise is suicidal."

Elsewhere in Idaho politics, Larry LaRocco, the Democratic candidate for Idaho's 1st District congressional seat, dumped another \$10,000 of his own money into his campaign in a last-minute bid to beat Republican Skip Smyser.

In the late reports required by federal law, LaRocco said Friday he took out \$10,000 from his campaign on Wednesday. He also reported receiving \$2,000 from the National Association of Retired Federal Employees and \$1,000 each from the Mel Levine for Congress political action committee and \$1,000 for Friends of Family Plan-



LaRocco Smyser

ing. Smyser's staff said he received \$5,000 on Friday from the Home Builders Association.

Pat Kole, the Republican running for attorney general, also reported heavy infusion of last-minute cash. He reported receiving \$19,000 from six eastern Idaho families in the Idaho Falls area.

Included were \$5,000 each from Zane and Maurine Hall and Craig and Karen Hall, both of Idaho Falls; \$3,000 from Scott and Debra Hill; \$2,000 each from Blake and Laurel Hall and Kim and Patti Hall, all of Idaho Falls; and \$2,000 from Kevin and Jill Searle Shelley.

Rep. Larry Craig, who was struck for attorney general, also reported the biggest war chest reported another \$13,650 more on Friday. He reported \$1,650 from a Union Oil Co. committee, and \$1,000 each from several companies, small businesses, a stock brokerage and other people doctos.

Forest supervisor tosses out appeal of timber sale

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A father and son trying to stop a timber sale in an area visible from Coeur d'Alene have lost the first round.

An administrative appeal filed by Dick and Rick Borello has been denied by Bill Morten, supervisor of the Idaho Fish and Game National Forest.

The Borellos challenged the decision by Fernan District Ranger Don Bright to sell 2.5 million board feet of timber in the Nettleton Gulch-Centralia Bluffs area northeast of Coeur d'Alene.

Their attorney, Chuck Sheroke, said he would appeal Morten's decision to the regional forester in Missoula, Mont.

"The decision doesn't surprise me, since the tropical rain forests which are rapidly disappearing are managed better than the Fernan Ranger District," Sheroke said. "I have said he would appeal Morten's decision to the regional forester in Missoula, Mont."

"The decision doesn't surprise me, since the tropical rain forests which are rapidly disappearing are managed better than the Fernan Ranger District," Sheroke said. "I have said he would appeal Morten's decision to the regional forester in Missoula, Mont."

Utah race mixes politics, religion, gender

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Religion and gender hold subtle sway over Utah's Congressional District race, an unprecedented contest between an incumbent Mormon Democrat and an Episcopal Republican political analyst said.

In a state as predominantly Mormon and staunchly GOP as Utah, both factors have flown a curious curve.

Wayne Owens, a defense attorney and GOP hopeful Genevieve Atwood.

"Religion is a central element in understanding the party identification of many Utahns," says David B. Magley, a Brigham Young University political science professor.

"Active Mormons are likely to be Republicans, and everybody else tends to be Democrats. What's interesting is, you've switched the tables here," he said.

And while neither candidate has made a primary issue of either fact of both elements is virtually impossible to separate.

The argument about both of those particular elements is that they're hard to poll," Jordan said. "People don't always disclose to the pollster the fact that they're being influenced by non-substantive, non-issue-oriented factors."

Owens, who served as president of the church's Montreal mission and whose son is on a mission, has all but ignored it.

"Democratic and independent women who would typically vote for Wayne, will vote for Genevieve," Jordan predicted.

"On the other hand, I think that Wayne is cutting into Genevieve's core constituency on religious grounds. He's a mainstream Mormon and she's not."

Magley and Jordan agree, however, that quantifying the actual-

of the 2nd District race in 1988 and held it until 1992.

Atwood said she's taking aim at Republican-Mormon women who may have supported Owens in the past.

In fact, a current television ad features the endorsements of College-Banner Gov. Norm Bangert's wife and other prominent GOP women.

At issue, Atwood said, is what she calls the "cognitive dissonance" that permits some voters to believe that because Owens is a devout Mormon he cannot share the traditional Democratic agenda.

Abandoned Utah infant not lacking offers of place to stay

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — McKay-Dee Hospital officials say they have been flooded with calls from people wanting to adopt a baby girl found abandoned last week on the front porch of an Ogden east bench home.

"Never do I remember such an outpouring of love—and I have worked here several years," said Jim Avey, hospital public relations director.

The calls just keep coming in, offering money, clothes, or a home for the baby. That little baby may have been abandoned but she is already loved by many people."

Avey said the baby will remain in the hospital for observation and then be turned over to the Division of Family Services. The infant, named Jane Doe, will then be placed in a temporary foster home where she will remain until her parents are found or she is adopted, he said.

"She is really cute," Avey said. "She won't have any problems finding a home."

Police say that Melba Bingham, 75, found the baby wrapped in a white towel in a cardboard box on her front porch about 1 p.m. Thursday.

The baby had no clothes or diaper, police said, and she was on a blue foam rubber pad.

The girl was taken to the hospital where doctors determined she was less than 24 hours old. The infant, a female, calcitonin, swaght, seven pounds 10 ounces and has thick dark brown hair. Avey said the baby was born outside a hospital because had not been cleaned since birth.

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Mon Teenage Suicide, How Big Is The Problem?  
Wed Some Causes of Teenage Suicide  
Thurs Suicide Warning Signs  
Next Week  
Mon More Suicide Warning Signs  
Wed What to do if You Suspect A Teenager Is Considering Suicide

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Thurs What Is a Panic Attack?

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# School lunch menus

## BLAINE COUNTY

**Monday:** Salad bar or French bread pizza topped with pepperoni or pizza with yellow cake with icing and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Ham and cheddar, baked french fries, french onion soup, omelette, oatmeal date cake and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Salad bar or baked chicken, mashed potatoes or later tots, whole wheat roll, apricots or fruit cup and chocolate milk.  
**Thursday:** Ribeye on a bun, baked french fries, potato salad, vegetable sticks, pudding and milk. Parent/teacher conferences, no elementary school.  
**Friday:** Parent/teacher conferences, no school.

## BUSS

**Monday:** French dip sandwich, buttered biscuits, potato gems, cookies and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Baked potatoes with meat and cheese sauce, vegetable sticks, oat muffins, fruit milk and cookie and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken burger, buttered french fries, chocolate pudding and milk.  
**Thursday:** Corned beef, later tots, mashed carrots, blueberry cobbler and milk.  
**Friday:** Meatballs with marinara and cheese, cornbread, three-bean salad, carrot sticks and milk.

## BUHL

**Monday:** Fruit smokies, warm muffin, fruit and milk or hot chocolate.  
**Tuesday:** Cinnamon roll, cereal, fruit or juice and milk or hot chocolate.  
**Wednesday:** Ham, slice, biscuits, fruit and milk or hot chocolate.  
**Thursday:** Buttermilk pancakes, maple syrup, fruit and milk or hot chocolate.  
**Friday:** French toast, maple syrup, fruit or juice and milk or hot chocolate.

**Monday:** Soft flour burrito, Spanish rice, buttered peas, french delight and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, cornmeal roll, chili and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hot ham and cheese, sautéed french fries, fruit roll-O and milk.  
**Thursday:** Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered carrots, whole wheat roll and milk.  
**Friday:** Pepperoni pizza, curly Ore, chilled pineapple cups and chocolate milk.

## BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

**Monday:** Salad bar with chick-nix or Cheddar or hamburger or burrito, french fries, cherry pie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Salad bar with burrito or Chili or burrito, cornmeal and celery sticks, cinnamon roll, orange and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Salad bar with corn dog or pizza or cheese squares, later tots, fruit soup and milk.  
**Thursday:** Salad bar with mini burgers or Turkey noodles, vegetables, dip, whole wheat roll, peanut butter and honey and milk.  
**Friday:** Salad bar with enchilada or Taco bowl or omelette, potato wedges, strawberry chocolate and milk.

## CASSIA COUNTY

**Monday:** Hamburger, french fries, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Beefy macaroni, buttered mixed vegetables, applesauce, bread sticks and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Baked cheese sauer, later tots, carrot sticks, fruit cup and milk.  
**Thursday:** Turkey and noodles, buttered peas, fruited zell-O squares, whole wheat roll and milk.  
**Friday:** Beef taco, seasoned green beans, carrot sticks, fruit cobbler and milk.

## CASTLEFORD

**Monday:** Cinnamon roll, juice and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Pancakes, syrup, juice and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Cookies, chocolate.  
**Thursday:** Muffin, juice and milk.  
**Friday:** French toast, syrup, juice and milk.  
**Saturday:** Peanut butter and honey and milk.  
**Sunday:** Soft-serve salad bar and milk with every lunch.  
**Monday:** Chicken nuggets.  
**Tuesday:** Macaroni.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken fried steak.  
**Thursday:** Spaghetti.  
**Friday:** Pizza.

## DIETRICH

**Monday:** Vegetable soup, crackers, cinnamon roll, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Meatloaf, baked potatoes, buttered carrots, butter, fruit and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Turkey with rice soup, crackers, bread, butter, mixed vegetables, fruit and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chicken nuggets, french fries, vegetable sticks, pudding and milk.  
**Friday:** Ham and bean soup, crackers, bread, butter, fruit, cookie and milk.

## FR

**Monday:** Spaghetti, fruit, cinnamon puffs and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken sandwich, vegetables, fruit and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Lunch special.  
**Thursday:** November special.  
**Friday:** Hamburger, vegetable, beef and milk.

## GLENN'S PERRY

**Monday:** Chicken nuggets, later tots, apple wedges, cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Spaghetti, tossed salad, bread sticks, gingerbread and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Pepperoni pizza, corn, plantain, cookie and chocolate milk.  
**Thursday:** Super nachos with all the trimmings, applesauce, cherry cobbler and milk.  
**Friday:** Chili, maple bar, carrot and celery sticks, orange juice and milk.

## GOODING ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Menu offers a choice of main dish or salad bar on Monday and Wednesday. Baked potatoes on Tuesday and Thursday.  
**Monday:** Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, green peas, hot roll and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chili, maple bar, carrot and celery sticks, orange juice and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Windmill slices, pudding, apple wedges and chocolate milk.  
**Thursday:** Taco, corn, cake, peas and chocolate milk.  
**Friday:** Chili, maple bar, carrot and celery sticks, granola bar and milk.  
**Saturday:** Chicken patty, whipped potatoes, carrot sticks, hot applesauce and milk.  
**Sunday:** Taco, corn, cake, peas and chocolate milk.

## GOODING HIGH SCHOOL

Lunch menu offers a choice of mainline everyday and pizza or self-serve bar on alternate days.  
**Monday:** Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, green peas, hot roll and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Pigtails and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken sandwich, vegetable soup, carrot sticks, cookie, peaches and milk.  
**Thursday:** Hamburger, french fries, fruit and milk.  
**Friday:** Chicken sandwich, baked beans, apple wedges and chocolate milk.

## HAGERMAN

Lunches are served with a choice of 2 percent fat milk, cranapple milk if available for extra cost.  
**Monday:** Fridge, steaks, green beans, pineapple and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, peach and french bread.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, mixed fruit and whole wheat roll.  
**Thursday:** Soft shell taco, applesauce and fruit milk.  
**Friday:** Hamburger, french fries, fruit and peanut butter bar.

## HANSBERRY

**Monday:** Chicken fillet sandwich, fruit salad, cranapple milk.  
**Tuesday:** Beef and noodles, whipped potatoes, buttered corn, apricots, hot roll and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Roast beef, cinnamon rolls, green salad, fruit and milk.  
**Thursday:** Spaghetti, salad, bread sticks, peaches and milk.  
**Friday:** No school.

## IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND

**Monday:** Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, salad, baked peaches, malt balls and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Little Charlie's pizza, french fries, seasoned honey, salad bar, egg custard and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Buck ribs, hashbrown potatoes, seasoned onion, salad bar, banana bread and milk.  
**Thursday:** Vegetable beef stew, fried eggs, salad bar, applesauce, hot roll, butter, jam and milk.  
**Friday:** Pizza, french fries, seasoned green bean salad bar, apricot halves and milk.

## IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

**Monday:** Roundups, french fries, special sauce, pickle chips, fruit, cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Beef and cheddar, salsa, carrot sticks, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken noodle soup, long bread, celery with peanut butter, fruit, nut cup and milk.  
**Thursday:** Pork, gravy, over-noodles, buttermilk, roll, butter, jam, fruit and milk.  
**Friday:** Fish and chips, tartar sauce, cheese sticks, vegetable sticks, dip, cookie bars and milk.

## JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

**Monday:** French dip sandwich, soft roll, salad, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Fig in blanket, later tots, celery with peanut butter, cherries, over cake and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Beef taco, Mac'n'cheese, french fruit and milk.  
**Thursday and Friday:** Parent/teacher conferences, no school.

## JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS

Menu has choice of salad bar, french fries, sandwich bar, soft-serve bar, fruit line, hamburger, later tots, pizza items. All main line items served with french fries, fruit, fruit and milk.  
**Monday:** Chicken nuggets, french fries, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Beef and cheddar, french fries, fruit, banana bread and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Pig-in-blanket, french fries, celery with peanut butter, marshmallows, cake and milk.  
**Thursday:** Ravioli, cornbread, green beans, sugar cookie and milk.  
**Friday:** Parent/teacher conferences, no school.

## KIMBERLY

**Monday:** Hamburger, french fries, carrot sticks, pickles, Jell-O and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken, french fries, carrot sticks and gravy, green peas, rolls, peanut butter, surprise cake and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Burgers, hashbrowns, cornbread, french fries, peaches and milk.  
**Thursday:** Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, biscuits, butter, fruit, salad, peapods, nutria and milk.  
**Friday:** Salad bar or spaghetti, green beans, colcassau, french roll, peas and milk.

## MINDOKA COOLTRY

**Monday:** Corn dog, later tots, carrot sticks, mixed fruit cup, cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Sausage and cheese pizza, tossed green salad, butter, fruit, fruit, salad, peapods, nutria and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken sandwich, buttered green beans, pint applesauce and chocolate milk.  
**Thursday:** Chili and onions, vegetable sticks, peaches, Jell-O and milk.  
**Friday:** Hamburger, pickles, buttered corn, french fruit and milk.

## MURTAUGH

**Monday:** Stew, cheese sticks, celery sticks, applesauce, biscuits and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Nachos, refried beans, salad, fruit, cookies and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger, later tots, corn, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.  
**Thursday:** Pork, bread, later tots, corn, fruit, spice cake and milk.  
**Friday:** Pigmer-blanket, fries, colcassau, fruit and milk.

## RICHFIELD

**Monday:** Pancakes, syrup and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Corn, muffins and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Scrambled eggs, ham, toast and milk.  
**Thursday:** French toast, syrup and milk.  
**Friday:** Cereal, muffins and milk.  
**Monday:** Tomato soup, crackers, lunch meat sandwich, oatmeal, apple sauce and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, green salad, bread, butter, orange sticks and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger, fries, pickles, spice cake, peas and milk.

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## SHOSHONE

**Monday:** Baked potato bar, fruit salad, tossed green salad, hot roll and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Ribeye sandwich, french fries, vegetable sticks, berry pie and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Submarine sandwich, creamed corn, chaps, pumpkin pudding with whipped topping and chocolate milk.  
**Thursday:** Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, vegetable, roll, butter, fruit and milk.  
**Friday:** Chicken sandwich, fries, fruit, brownie and milk.

## TWIN FALLS

### SEMINARY SCHOOLS

**Monday:** Pork choppie, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit cup, whole wheat roll and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken fried steak, baked beans, chickpea, mixed vegetables, french fries, fruit and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Beef enchilada, mixed vegetables, cheddar, pineapple, orange roll and milk.  
**Thursday:** Sea burger, tartar sauce, french fries, vegetables, dip, strawberry shortcake and milk.  
**Friday:** Italian spaghetti, tossed green salad, apple wedges, garlic bread sticks and chocolate milk.

### TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH

Choice of salad bar, sandwich, hot roll or main line menu daily. Only the main line menu is listed. Breakfast served daily.  
**Monday:** Pork choppie, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit cup, whole wheat roll and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken fried steak, baked beans, chickpea, mixed vegetables, cheddar, pineapple, orange roll and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Beef enchilada, mixed vegetables, cheddar, pineapple, orange roll and milk.  
**Thursday:** Sea burger, tartar sauce, french fries, vegetables, dip, strawberry shortcake and milk.  
**Friday:** Italian spaghetti, tossed green salad, apple wedges, garlic bread sticks and chocolate milk.

### VALLEY

**Monday:** Crisp burrito, salsa, green beans, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Hamburger, gravy, mashed potatoes, seasoned carrots, cheese, tuffup, apple and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken burger on a homemade bun, cheesy mashed potatoes, sautéed peas, applesauce and milk.

## WENDELL

**Monday:** Soft flour taco, buttered corn, fruit, cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken fillet sandwich, fries, fruit and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Pizza, tossed salad, fruit turnover and milk.  
**Thursday:** Baked ham, whipped potatoes, green beans roll and milk.  
**Friday:** No school.

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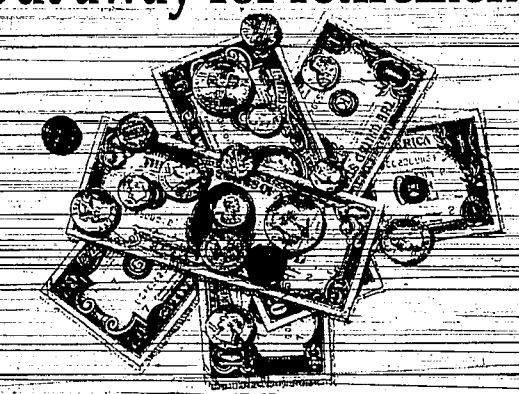
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## Warden's

**TWIN FALLS ONLY**

**Magic Valley/West**

**Elko County voters decide 9 contested races**

By Cathryn Stephens  
Times-News' correspondent

- Mark D. Torvinen  
Elko County Assessor
- Democratic incumbent William J. Gustaf
- Republican Joe Aguirre  
Elko County Recorder
- Democratic incumbent Jerry D. Reynolds
- Republican Carol Madsen  
Elko County Sheriff
- Neely Harris, the appointee who currently serves
- Fredrick C. Bradley

- Jackpot Township Justice of the Peace
- Incumbent Jay Snyder
- Philip Blyden
- Elko County Hospital Board, seat 1
- Charlene Chambers
- Mary A. Wright
- Elko County Hospital Board, seat 2
- Incumbent Michael Franzola
- Diane M. Elmore
- Elko County Hospital Board, seat 3C
- Incumbent Kathleen Knudsen
- Lynce H. Hoffman
- Elko County Hospital Board, seat 3B
- David Seymour of Elko
- Lois Gustin of Elko

ELKO — Elko County voters will decide on a large number of races on Nov. 6 including nine races that are contested.

The unopposed candidates are Thomas Love Stringfield for District Judge, Department 1; 2nd District County Commissioner Dale Porter, a Democrat; Republican County Clerk Karen Vasquez; Democratic District Attorney Marshall G. Smith; Democrat Cesar E. Salicchi, county treasurer; County Public Administrator Sue M. Ballew; and Elko County School Board member seat 6, M. Jeffrey Dahl.

Here's a list of the contested races and the candidates:

- District Judge, Department 2 — Jack B. Ames

**Utah fusion scientist Pons to return to Utah**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Stanley Pons, whose disappearance triggered an uproar in Utah's conservative community, is expected to return next week to help an independent team of scientists review his experiments.

Martin Fleischmann, Pons' British colleague, confirmed the Utah electrotechnicist's plans during a telephone call to his home in England. The British researcher said poor health would prevent his own attendance, however.

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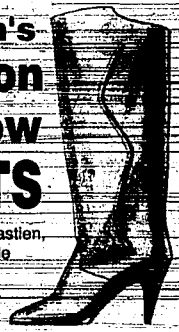
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# Magic Valley elections

## Gooding County clerk thinks he's done well; challenger not sure

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** - While Democratic incumbent John Myers says he's done a good job as county clerk, Republican challenger Kim Vaughan says the clerk's office needs a positive change.

"In the past five years it seems that our county government has stumbled from the problem to the next," Vaughan said. "Every time there has been a problem, the taxpayers have had to pay."

"Continual mistakes, such as incorrect names on the ballot, show a lack of thoroughness to identify problems and take care of them before they become serious problems."

A recent lawsuit concerning the county landfill was directly related to the clerk "in the respect that he acts as clerk for the Board of County Commissioners," Vaughan said.

Also, he said, "problems with the county hospital - although no one person was at fault - was just another problem in the county that taxpayers had to pay for."

"But the clerk is not in responsible for

### John Myers

Age: 50  
Hometown: Gooding  
Education: Degree in economics and finance from the University of Idaho as well as one year of law school there.  
Occupation: Five years as county clerk. Owns Spudland Video and 30 acres of farmland east of Gooding. Former owner of Gooding Credit Bureau and former president of Myers-Coyne, a construction company operating across southern Idaho.

suit," which did not involve the county clerk, was just a practical, legal way for the county to pay bills that had to be paid.

While mistakes from the clerk's office may seem trivial, Vaughan said, they show a lack of leadership. And, he said, the good staff at the clerk's office is being "hampered" by not having strong administrative support.

"I think we deserve as taxpayers to change that," Vaughan said. "I think I am very qualified to provide that leadership."

Myers, however, touts his office's increased salaries and "new" better equipment without any budget increase in the last five years.

In fact, keeping the clerk's budget down has been one of his main accomplishments - it has increased only 2.1 percent in five years, he said.

"That's a lot of control" over a \$130,000 budget," Myers said. "I'm proud of that."

At the same time, he said, the office personnel is getting paid more and new equipment - such as a microfilm ma-

### Many run alone

Several Gooding County candidates are running on their own. They are: Doyle Pugmire, State Representative; Tana Bradley, County Assessor; and Kim Vaughan, County Clerk.

Myers said his legal education helped him as clerk of the busy district court. As clerk of the county commissioners, Myers said he is the "leg man" who carries out commission decisions, such as organizing construction of the county's new grandstands.

Also, as chief budget officer, he said, the clerk gathers statistics from all city or county departments and compiles them to make a tentative budget for the

commissioners to use in making the final budget.

"That's an extensive project that takes most of the summer," Myers said. "I've worked very closely with the commissioners in doing that."

But the clerk also needs to be able to work well with business and industry as well as the communities in Gooding County, Vaughan said.

Vaughan said he has worked with other cities through the industrial development committee to bring new industry and growth into the county.

The clerk's office needs a long-term plan, he said, and the clerk should be someone brought in from the public

### Kim Vaughan

Age: 33  
Hometown: Gooding  
Education: Two years of college in business and accounting.  
Occupation: Store manager for Wilson-Bates in Gooding.

Vaughan said he has experience working with business and industry.

"As clerk," Vaughan said he would be interested in the area of long-term growth and the welfare of everyone in the county.

## Pugmire, Bradley seek Gooding assessor post

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** - Republican incumbent Doyle Pugmire and his Democratic challenger Tana Loyd Bradley have focused on their personal attributes and experience in the assessor's race.

Pugmire says he is concerned about the major expenses county residents eventually will have to pay to solve landfill, garbage collection and a juvenile detention problems.

Mandated by the state and federal government, the solutions to these problems could be expensive, Pugmire said, and funding likely will have to come from property taxes.

Taxes in the next two or three years may jump higher than what many property owners can afford.

Pugmire also is concerned that the state is getting too much control by putting more regulations on counties each year.

"They're constantly battling, trying to take some of our turf away," he said.

An issue over a new, state-ordered transfer of cable television companies, Pugmire recently took the State Tax Commission to court and prevailed to stop the higher tax.

"Somebody had to take them on," he said.

Bradley, who moved to Gooding

### Doyle Pugmire

Age: 43  
Hometown: Hagerman  
Education: Graduated Hagerman High School. Attended College of the State University, Seattle. Community College and Green River Community College in Washington, studied business management. Has taken approximately 400 hours of state tax commission seminars and classes, taking numerous real estate commission courses.

Occupation/experience: Seven years as Gooding County Assessor. Has been a certified appraiser with the State of Idaho for three years. Holds an inactive real estate broker license. Worked as a realtor from 1974 to 1983 in Gooding County with a broker's license since 1976. Also worked for Boise Cascade dealing in home construction.

Bradley would see the same appraisal specifications, Myers said, and in running his office, Pugmire said he will not stand for any type of favoritism or prejudice either. He

explained that if any appraiser - including the assessor - has a problem in appraising a property, he will have a friend, a relative or somebody that has been a problem before that appraiser "speaks up immediately" and somebody else does the appraisal.

Pugmire said he has good experience in real estate - he knows the laws, he gets along well with other assessors and has a good working relationship with the tax commission, "even though we disagree on many points."

Bradley said she has worked doing review appraisals for conventional homes, for the Farm Home Administration and the Veterans Administration to make sure previous appraisals were correct.

The assessor's job is, basically, to do good appraisals and good assessments on property, Bradley said.

"I think I would be qualified for the job and I would do it to the best of my ability," she said. "I would definitely keep everything honest and above board."

### Tana Bradley

Age: 47  
Hometown: Gooding  
Education: Received high school education in New Jersey. Took real estate and brokers administration courses to get her real estate license.

Occupation/experience: Has worked as a real estate broker, as well as the principal real estate agent in Gooding for 10 months. Owns a truck and is currently taking truck driving course in Nevada. Was a real estate broker in Nevada for five years.

Has a real estate license for eight years. Also has been a professional appraiser for six years and worked for the State of New Jersey for several years. Worked with Democratic Party in the 1980s for Governor Bruce Springsteen in New Jersey.

County 10 months ago and just made the residence desirable to run for the office, described herself as open and outspoken.

She said she would have an open-door policy if elected to the assessor's office. If anyone wanted to talk to her about their appraisal, the door would always be open for them, she said.

"I wouldn't run away and try to hide," she said. "I would be there to talk to them and answer their questions and I would look into it and see."

Pugmire, also said he is always available to the public to discuss their assessments and answer questions.

Bradley said the local Democrats asked her to run for the office.

The Democratic committee asked me to run because they wanted an honest assessor," she said. "Evidently, there's a certain amount of griping around here, or I wouldn't have been asked to run."

"Fairness and accuracy have been achieved," Pugmire said. "I feel we have a good team working at the assessor's office. They do what they're supposed to and I have very few complaints from the taxpayers. They know what we do is accurate."

Both candidates said favoritism would not be a problem in the assessor's office under Bradley.

"I have never shown favoritism to anyone," Bradley said. "Whether they were my parents, my best friend or my worst enemy, they

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# Democrats

Continued from B1

Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, doesn't see it quite that way — or doesn't want to put both he and Sweeney concede this year's races pose the best chance in decades for Idaho's perennial Democratic tilt.

"I think the odds are still in favor of the Republicans retaining the Senate, but I would argue that it's been a very hard-fought battle and it could go either way," Crapo said. "I really think it's got the potential to go all the way to us, losing three or four to us gaining two; but it most likely will stay about the same."

The numbers indicate otherwise. Seven Republicans and two Democrats are unopposed. All are incumbents. Of the 33 races, Democrats believe they have a logarithmic chance of taking seven of 40 seats in seven. Republicans see the potential of winning five Democratic positions, but admit privately that the prospects are not as bright.

Some Democratic stars from the House also have jumped into the race that might otherwise be close this year. Patricia McDermott and Mary Ellen Lloyd of Pocatello both figure to hold seats given up by Democrats Bert Marley and Ralph Lacey.

Another factor is the state's biggest teachers union. The Idaho Education Association has pumped almost \$100,000 in cash and in-kind contributions — most of it since Labor Day — into the coffers of 12 Democrats running for the Senate. Almost \$105,000 went to five Democrats in contests many consider possible breakthroughs.

And to improve the odds, the Senate Democrats own political arm has spent another \$70,000 this summer and fall, primarily on the same races. Sweeney, the likely president of the union in a power shift, led the political war chest with a \$16,000 personal loan.

The key races, and the best bets for each side:

- District 2A: Republicans insist challenger Donald Johnson is giving Democrats a run for her money, but the incumbent still looks like a winner.
- District 2B: Republican Kootenai County Commissioner Frank Henderson started strong, but well-financed Democrat Sen. Denny Davis should be able to hold the seat even if Henderson was not going to lose votes to conservative independent Lee Knowles.
- District 5: Democrats from Andrus down have told pro-choice independent Democrat Sen. Denny Andrus they are with the prospect that he will split the vote and elect Democrat Craig Mosman the election most expect him to win. The Latah County prosecutor and Democratic Sen. Don Mackinnon's nominated successor faces Republican Gary Scott, former mayor of Moscow.
- Both profess to be anti-abortion, but Mosman supported Andrus' veto of restrictive legislation last March and said he would support no-bill challenging the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision.
- District 9: Valley County Commissioner Howard Koskella's bid to retain Sen. Norris "Doc" Hyde's seat for the GOP could be in trouble from hard-charging Democrat Terry Haun, who got \$18,556 from the IEA.
- District 15: Senate Majority Leader Rod Beck of Boise faces a spirited challenge from Democrat Sally Snodgrass in a race focusing on education and abortion. Beck is anti-abortion. Snodgrass is pro-

choice. Both are betting the district's paining hard door-to-door and voters see it their way, but Snodgrass stands a good chance of stopping grass root \$17,692 from the IEA to help make her point.

• District 16: Democratic Sen. Brent Egozer-Madsen of Boise-Brian Donesley of Boise has been under constant attack from David Wilkenson. The Republican's conspiracy-of-interest allegations — and would have been the nation's most restrictive state abortion law. The campaigning have marked the race, but the difference could boil down to abortion. One of Wilkenson's conservative support in the heavily pagan signs reads "Wilkenson for Momma district."

• District 17: Rep. Ed Osborne of Boise is trying to keep Sen. Rachel Gilbert's seat on the GOP side, but by a man voters consider a better father, Democrat George Grant had

to get 50 votes as a write-in just to win a place on the November ballot, but talk among GOP faithful now is whether Tomlinburg can be saved.

• District 25: Democratic Rep. Gary Robbins shoots for the floterial seat being given up by Republican Larry Anderson against Twin Falls surgeon Russell Newcomb. Robbins has spent \$25,000. Newcomb less than \$31,000. Almost \$29,300 of the Republican-turned-Democrat's resources have been courtesy of the IEA.

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**Hubble's panel the less-famous flaw**

The Baltimore Sun

It is the Hubble Space Telescope's other problem, the one that has been overlooked by the tragic mirror flaw that robbed the \$1.5 billion telescope of its promise of early discovery in the distant and faint universe. More than six months after launch, the telescope's two solar panels are still "jittering" when they pass between day and night in orbit, a vibration apparently caused by improperly designed metal support rods that vibrate unevenly in the intense sunlight. "It's a significant problem that affects in a fundamental way the stability needed for precise pointing,"

said Jean-Olivier Hubble, deputy project manager at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama. "These arrays are always kind of doing something they shouldn't." Although engineers at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration hope to tame the jitter with modified-pointing-control software, the flaw will remain unless new arrays are added in 1993, during the same shuttle mission that will carry a replacement camera fitted with prescription lenses to correct the bad mirror. "There was an oversight in design, certainly," said Robin Laurance, Hubble project manager for the European Space Agency, which over-

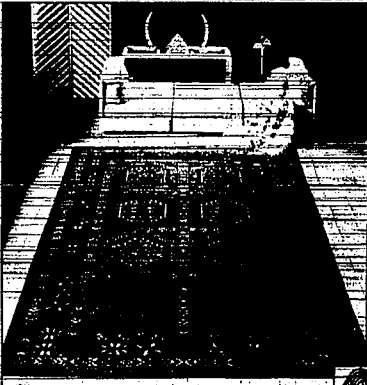
saw construction of the panels in Britain and West Germany. "But this was something impossible to test for on the ground, unlike the mirror." On top of the months-long agony surrounding discovery and investigation of the focusing flaw, the continuing solar array problem has added tension between the U.S. space agency and ESA. One NASA source sarcastically referred to "the problem our friends in Europe gave us." But Laurance said that, to some extent, the problem is overstated. He added that blame goes to all parties involved, including NASA officials who participated in the review process during design and construction of the panels.

**Catholic Church admits some role in abuse of teen**

ANOKA, Minn. (AP) — Two Roman Catholic dioceses have admitted partial responsibility for psychological injury suffered by a 24-year-old man who was sexually abused by a priest as a teen-ager. During opening arguments Friday in a civil trial the man brought against the priest, the man's attorney said the church placed the Rev. Thomas Adamson in positions of power and trust, knowing he had a history of abusing boys. John Hoffman, representing the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis, told the jury the church placed restrictions on Adamson, but the restrictions and the church's monitoring of Adamson's activities were not effective. Hoffman said church officials had information about alleged contact between Adamson and teenage boys after those restrictions were imposed, but did not check it out. "We could have, we should have, but we didn't," Hoffman said. Hoffman and George Restovich, attorney for the Diocese of Winona, admitted the church was guilty of negligence and said they will pay damages. But they said the dioceses were innocent of willfully employing an unfit priest. Adamson is scheduled to begin Monday in Anoka County District Court. Adamson's attorney said Adamson accepts full responsibility for his actions and will not deny any of the allegations raised in the trial.

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**THIS LETTER TO THE EDITOR IS PAID FOR . . . .**

**Stephen Hartgen**  
Publisher  
The Times-News  
Box 848  
Twin Falls, ID 83303

Dear Editor:

Some of the most difficult dilemmas our generation faces concern the protections we should provide for those who are "on the fringes of life." Medical developments now allow us to make choices about life and death that prior generations could not make. How we will make those choices, including the limits we choose to set for our society, will reflect and shape our vision of the worth of individuals who are on the fringes. In no other area of politics is there a need for persons with clear principles to exercise leadership with integrity. Governor Andrus has failed to provide that quality of leadership.

Because of my expertise regarding the regulation of abortion, I was consulted several times by legislators and lawyers regarding the abortion bill that was introduced this year. Shortly before Governor Andrus vetoed the bill, I was requested to consult with his office, and did so. I emphasized that an informed person could NOT say that the bill had no chance of being upheld; on the contrary, it was a CLOSE question. I stated that in my opinion the bill was NOT UNCONSTITUTIONAL, but that I could count only four justices on the Supreme Court who were likely to uphold it at that time (in March). I recommended an alternative to vetoing the bill. I gave my advice in strictest confidence.

At his news conference announcing his veto, Governor Andrus violated my request for confidence, and misquoted me. He said that I had informed him that the bill did not have the slightest chance of being upheld (DIRECTLY CONTRARY TO WHAT I SAID).

The way Governor Andrus handled his veto was disappointing. I understand the political pressure he was under from national leaders of his own party and from important feminist and reproductive control industry interests. Because of the difficulties of this particular bill, I understand the dilemma. Yet, Governor Andrus' publication of confidential advice and misquoting a consultant, to manufacture "political cover" for a controversial decision, were not the acts of the sort a principled leader this generation needs, to face these tough issues.

Sincerely,  
*Lynn D. Wardle*  
Professor of Law  
(301) 229-0088

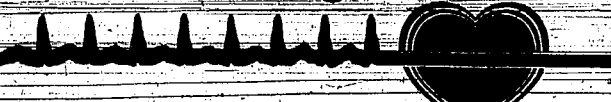
NOTE: Lynn D. Wardle, former law professor at B.Y.U. was an attorney with the U.S. Justice Dept. at the time of Andrus' veto of HB625.

There is a world of difference between someone who says he's against abortion (Andrus) and someone who will work to provide protection for defenseless unborn children (Roger Fairchild).

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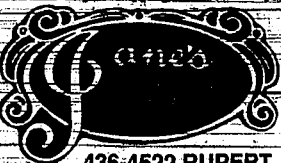
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# Sports

## Georgia Tech upsets No. 1 Virginia

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — No. 1 Virginia Santa Claus won't be coming this year, after all. And this loss from the Citrus Bowl, Never mind. Georgia Tech playing a marvelous Christmas away from both Virginia and the Citrus Bowl on Saturday. And in the process, the Yellow Jackets sent the college football world reeling with a stunning 41-38 victory over the former No. 1 Cavaliers.

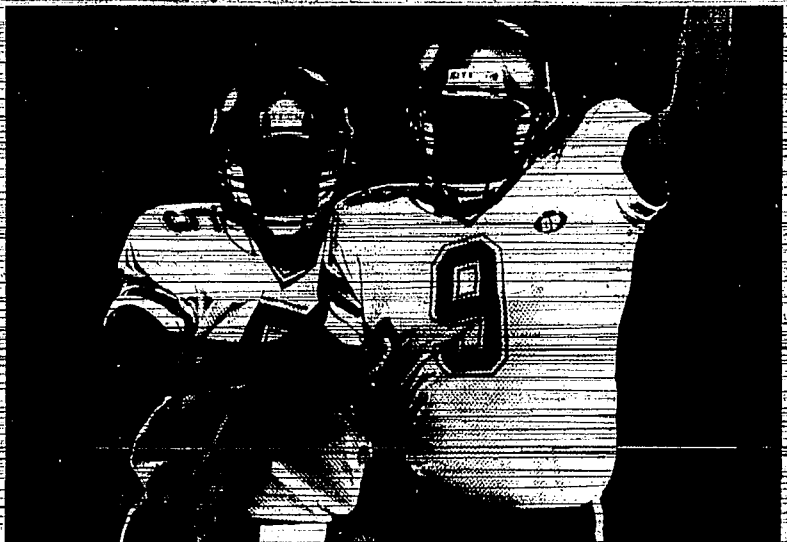
Scott Sisson's 52-yard field with 7 seconds left shattered Virginia's dream for a national championship. And it left Citrus Bowl representatives, who had illusions of staging that one game, feeling as if they swallowed a couple grapefruits.

"We had the whole season in our hands," said Virginia center Trevor Ryals. "Then we let it slip away. It's an appropriate word to describe the Virginia defense. The Cavaliers took a major dive, as they allowed Georgia Tech to score on five of its six possessions in the second half. Tech quarterback Shawn Jones marched his team 56 yards in the final moments to put Sisson in position for the hit."

However, Georgia Tech (7-0-1) might have needed more than a field goal if Virginia coach George Welsh hadn't pulled a Pat "The Dye" with 2 minutes, 34 seconds left.

Trailing 38-35, and faced with a fourth and goal from the six, Welsh went for the game-tying field goal instead of the touchdown. Welsh thought the Virginia defense could stop Georgia Tech again and get the

Please see TECH/C2



Georgia Tech kicker Scott Sisson, right, celebrates with teammate Scott Aldredge after hitting the winning field goal.

## Valley advances to state A-3 semifinal game

By Jeff Hostkison, Times-News writer

EDEN — The Valley Vikings — 28-6 win over the Blue County Pirates Saturday afternoon was more than just an ordinary win.

It is the first ever for the Vikings in a state football playoff and advances them to the semifinal game of the Class A-3 state football playoffs.

"It's the first time ever that we have won a playoff and it feels good," commented Vikings Coach Rod Malone after the victory.

The Vikings will now take on the Sugar Valley Diggers in Pocatello Saturday. The Diggers got to the semifinal game by defeating Grace 22-19.

The Vikings were led on the day by an outstanding defense, which shut down the Pirates offense to 97 yards rushing and a superb performance from 5-8 senior running back Brian Hardy.

Hardy rushed for 184 yards on 23 carries, including 112 of those in the final quarter. "Brian had a great game today. It helped open up our passing game," remarked Malone.

Coming into the game the key to the success of the Vikings would revolve around shutting down the Pirates' strong running attack.

"We came in with the idea of being it right to them," said Pirates coach Scott Smith. "The Pirates did just that in their opening drive. Behind the running attack, Middleback and Jeremy Bowley, the Pirates played both teams, but it was the Vikings' offense that controlled the game."

The Viking defense finally got things together after the Pirates had moved inside the Vikings' 10-yard line. With a first and goal at the 10 for the Pirates the Viking defense first and three into high gear. After two rushes for three yards each the Vikings defense mopped the floor for a gain. On fourth down, Valley stopped Bowley for a gain of only one yard which gave the Vikings possession on downs.

From that point on the Viking defense only allowed the Pirates 45 yards on the ground for the remainder of the game.

"We really didn't change anything," commented Malone. "We stayed in our 40 defense and started to shut it down."

The strong defensive performance by the Vikings was sparked by Ryan Stelen, Tyson Hansen, Joel Huestig, and Barry Rogers. The foursome made it tough for the Pirates to move the ball all game long.

The Vikings got the game's first score at the 3:02 mark of the second quarter when Chuck Spinger called his own number for a 1-yard touchdown.

The first half was played as close as expected with the Panthers rolled 85 yards in six running plays to start the breakthrough on a 12-yard run by Bair, who also added the two-point conversion run.

Vikings picking up 122 yards of total offense to the Pirates 104. The third quarter saw much of the same tough defensive play by both teams, but it was the Vikings' offense that would turn things around in the game.

On their first possession of the second half the Vikings ran off 11 plays moving the ball 94 yards in getting their first and goal on the 10 for the Pirates the Viking defense first and three into high gear. After two rushes for three yards each the Vikings defense mopped the floor for a gain. On fourth down, Valley stopped Bowley for a gain of only one yard which gave the Vikings possession on downs.

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## Powerful Snake River ousts Jerome from playoffs

By Larry Hovey, Times-News writer

POCATELLO — When a team is out-sized, slow and can't match the other in depth, the odds are discipline and attention are enough.

That was the 36-10 lesson the undefeated Snake River Panthers gave the Jerome Tigers in the opening round of the Idaho Class A-2 football playoffs Saturday afternoon.

For two quarters the Tigers coupled the first and sixth with the proficiency for said destruction the 10-0 Panthers showed. Jerome actually led 7-0 for several minutes in the first half and trailed just 8-7 at intermission.

But when the Panthers, who had six fumbles, a pass interception and 100 yards in penalties, came out to receive the second-half kickoff, coach Tom Harrison had them focused and the bigger, stronger favorites then blew Jerome out of reach on two straight possessions.

The victory advances Snake River to the semifinals against Bear Lake, a 34-13 winner over Salmon Saturday, next week. Snake River won a regular season meeting 19-7

Jerome ends its season at 7-3. In honesty, the lesson of last year couldn't be separated from this year's repeat of the opening round opponents. Jerome won last year but has some solid talent to grind into.

Snake River had just about everyone — particularly its skill people — back. And that included most of the size and all of the speed.

The list of Snake River atrocities in the first half was remarkable but taken with aplomb by the coaching staff.

They had the muffed punt, six fumbles (losing three), nine penalties for 100 yards (174 for the game). Five of the penalties were for 15 yards, three pass catching and two clips. Three times in short yardage situations Snake River tried to pull Jerome offside by putting the quarterback in motion.

But each time, a Panther jumped first. "We've made mistakes that all year long," snarled a Snake River assistant in the spotting booth. "But we've always been able to power our way into the win."

Which is exactly what happened. Alternating Shaving Bear and Jeff Dalley at quarterback and using 210-pound Charles Bair and Courage Crawford as battering ram, the Panthers rolled 85 yards in six running plays to start the breakthrough on a 12-yard run by Bair, who also added the two-point conversion run.

Jerome had to punt four plays later and the Panthers converted 62 yards in 10 plays, the time getting the last 23 yards on a pass from Shaving Bear to Mike Hoge. After Jerome punted to end the third quarter, Snake River moved away on a 21-yard run, a 14-yard by Dalley and then a 13-yard scoring romp by Dalley. A losing 14-yard scoring pass by Brandon Crawford merely led the cake.

Jerome's hopes dimmed bright early when Walter and Jason Wilson hooked up on a 54-yard scoring pass, play and Lane Whitby added the conversion.

The Tigers had three more threats after that, getting a game-closing 34-yard field goal by Whitby on one but losing the others to a fumble and interception.

"I thought we did a good job against them, I thought both teams played well," said Jerome's first coach Bob Williamson.

While Snake River came in touted as the best team, Williamson said, "I was surprised when Shaving Bear and Dalley un-

dered 16 passes in the first half. They just took what we were giving them. I thought in the first half we took them out of their offense," he said. "But in the second half, they came out and played their game."

Snake River took the lead on a freak play that really deserved some instant replay scrutiny. After Dalley made it 6-7, Snake River lined up for a kick. Jerome's David Vining blocked it but the ball bounced down to the turf where it again was intercepted by the holder, Shaving Bear, who appeared to still be on his knees. He was quickwitted enough to job a little sideways flip to Bair who legged it into the end zone against the stunned Tigers.

The play was allowed to stand and the accompanying two points left Jerome behind for the day.

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## CSI clinches home court for Region 18 volleyball playoffs

The Associated Press

TOKYO — The Utah Jazz will no doubt find their 14-hour trans-Pacific flight home much more enjoyable thanks to the free-throw heroics of Karl Malone.

Malone's two free throws with 41 seconds left gave the Jazz a 102-101 victory over the Phoenix Suns on Sunday, giving Utah a split of the history-making two-game series in Japan.

"After that long flight, we wanted to get at least one win, especially after yesterday when we got waxed," Malone said. Phoenix won the first game 119-96. "It will leave a better taste in our mouths. It will make the flight home a little easier."

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fan favorite in Tokyo, particularly because of his slam dunking ability.

One fan held up a sign, showing the popular sentiment that read: "Karl, Show Me Slam!"

At the end of the second game, both teams waved to the appreciative crowd that saluted the players with a roaring standing ovation.

Jazz coach Jerry Sloan clearly wanted to show the Tokyo crowd his team could perform better than it did in the first game.

"After yesterday, I thought we would compete like the devil, because that is the kind of team we are," Sloan said of the Jazz, who along with the Suns left immediately for home after the game.

Sunday's game, again played before a capacity crowd of 10,111 at the Tokyo Metropolitan Gymnasium, was a season affair from tipoff to final buzzer. The Suns and Jazz were tied 33 times, including 11 occasions in the fourth quarter before Malone's free throws put the Jazz ahead 102-101. The lead changed hands eight times in the first quarter, six in the second and eight times each in the last two periods.

The Suns held two chances in the remaining seconds to regain the lead. Eddie Johnson missed a 15-footer, and Tom Chambers' 13-foot turnaround missed the basket as time expired.

Malone led the Jazz with 29 points, including 17 in the second half, and John Stockton and Thurl Bailey each scored 15.

Kevin Johnson paced the Suns with 28 points, but he missed 15 of 22 shots. Chambers scored 19 points on 4-for-12 shooting.

## Morning line

### Saturday scores

#### Football

#### High school

Varsity 2A, Blue County 4, Central Pierce 35-0

#### Basketball

#### NBA

San Antonio 118, LA Lakers 90  
Atlanta 112, Dallas 106  
Detroit 108, Cleveland 97  
Boston 106, New York 103  
Orlando 101, Charlotte 97  
Philadelphia 115, New Jersey 110, OT  
Washington 103, Chicago 95  
Dallas 140, Denver 110  
Los Angeles 117, Minnesota 104  
Utah 107, Phoenix 102  
Seattle 111, Houston 102  
Portland 107, Sacramento 93

#### Prep girls

Olympia 59, Butte 39-39

#### Sports on TV

8:30 a.m. — Channel 8, 38, Running; New York City  
11 a.m. — Channel 11, NFL Football; San Francisco at Green Bay  
11 a.m. — Channel 7, 38, NFL Football; LA, Packers at Kansas City  
12 p.m. — Channel 12, Tennis; Palm Court Indoor  
1 p.m. — Channel 8, 38, NFL Football; Seattle Sounders at Portland  
1 p.m. — Channel 13, Auto Racing; NASCAR Winston Cup  
2 p.m. — Channel 7, 38, NFL Football; San Diego at Cleveland  
4:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Horse Racing; The California Cup  
6 p.m. — Channel 22, NFL Football; Denver at Seattle

#### Briefly

### Union members picket jazz owner's business

MURRAY, Utah — Dozens of union members have picketed Larry H. Miller Chevrolet in protest over the use of state contractors, workers and suppliers to build the Utah Jazz's new arena.

"The whole idea of being here today was we made every effort to contact Mr. Miller and he hasn't talked to us so we came down to his place. But I understand he's in Japan today," said Steven Ricklin, secretary-treasurer of the Utah Building and Construction Trades Council Friday.

Miller was in Tokyo with the Utah Jazz for two games against the Phoenix Suns.

"He (Miller) tried to make it a union-non-union issue and it's not that. Our only complaint is the use of out-of-state workers," he said.

Union officials estimate 100 to 150 workers of the 250 employed at the site are from out-of-state.

### 2 die in clashes with police after Egyptian soccer game

ISMAILIYA, Egypt — Two men died and scores were wounded in clashes between police and soccer fans Sunday over their team's performance in Egypt's main soccer league, officials and witnesses said Saturday.

Witnesses said police fired into the crowd and used tear gas against rampaging fans after Friday night's match between league-leading Ismailiya and Mahara ended in a 0-0 draw.

The rioters set fire to benches and cars and pelted Mahara supporters with stones, witnesses said. They said more than 50 rioters were wounded, some seriously.

An official at the office of Ismailiya Gov. Abdel-Moneim Emara said two men died and 35 were wounded. He said he did not know how the men died. He refused to be identified.

Al-Wafd, a non-government newspaper, reported that at least one of the dead men died from police bullets.

Compiled from wire service reports

## Sportsquote

“We never had enough food. But at least I could beat on other kids and steal their lunch money and buy myself something to eat. But I couldn't steal a father's hug when I needed one. I couldn't steal a father's whipping when I needed one.”

Bo Jackson on growing up without a father

## Inside

Scores and stats C5

NFL previews C6-7

# Pocatello stands tall in A-I, Region III girls basketball

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

If he might mean might, the 1990-91 Class A-I Region III girls basketball race would be over before it began.

The Sanic tall timber—seven in number—that helped Pocatello High School to this year's state volleyball crown would see to that.

To bestow the nod on the Indians is acceptable. On paper at least, it doesn't hurt, but it reads the tenets of the first is far too premature.

You've got to look at Highland. They lost quite a bit. But their TV program was strong—wears second year Twin Falls coach Karen Kohring. Pocatello returns a lot of the people. They're the teams likely to give us the most trouble.

Kohring's is an opinion echoed by her Highland counterpart.

"Pocatello is one heck of an excellent group," said the Ren's Randy Reher, who is starting his 12th season at the Canyon High School. "No doubt we'll be right there and I think Twin Falls is going to improve greatly from last year."

**TWIN FALLS**

Kohring's record is 9-12 after one season at Twin Falls. 2-6 in Region III contests—and well behind the pack. The Indians are hungry and deep even though just two starters remain.

"I think it will be an improvement over last year," she says. "We're looking forward to running a fast break, utilizing that within our offense. We're going to be a lot tougher. Those people can run block to block."

The catalyst, Cindy Scheel, at 5-8 capable of playing any position on the floor and 5-6 point guard Stacy Butler—both seniors—with experience, move to the inside. Gene Anderson, a sophomore, teams with 5-6 junior Athly Maves to form the backcourt, while 5-10 senior Jenny Emory and Jamie Eslinger, a junior, six-footer can expect to share time at post.

Backing the guard line are seniors Kristi Flavel, who Kohring calls "vastly improved," Jennie Cluff and Jessica Edwards, the latter a 5-5 transfer from Washington. Junior Shannon Phillips (5-10) will "play a lot" inside and swing players include Amy Banks, junior, 5-5 senior, and sophomore Julie Pugh.

"You have to say it, but our big weakness is the lack of ability to bear down and do what's necessary to win," Kohring admits. "Everyone wants to win, but to do that they have to be able to do what it takes to score one if necessary."

**BURLEY**

The Bobcats' state runners-up in 1989, went 18-6 and tied for second place with Pocatello at 3-3 in the regular season under Gordon Kerbs last year.

Kerbs, gone to the Southern Utah State College women's basketball program, Michelle Styles, a Northwest Nazarene College graduate, via CSI, takes over a less probable center.

"I'm not real sure yet how strong we are," Styles admits. "We have a well-balanced backcourt and once we get real heavy into it, we'll be good defensive players. They anticipate well. I'm kind of wanting to see whether my girls can push it up the floor. I don't see it finding a set offense. I expect to be from some of my girls, but some sophomores may help out."

The only regular back, senior Stephanie Jensen, is a good one. Jensen scores well and was one of last season's best defenders, but will have to get help from another backcourt member—Candi Thompson, if the Cats are to slingshot. Juniors in their first full varsity year, include Rhonda Dudley (6-5), Jennifer Petersen (5-11) and Jennifer Mabey (5-9).

"Inexperience," Styles, whose charges swarmed in a lumbering Deblo on Thursday, took back when asked to assess weaknesses. "We have two seniors, with one true veteran. We played real well against Minico and had a good first quarter with Deblo. Then we fell apart."

Key figures look to be the team to beat and Highland is always tough.

**POCATELLO**

There's one other new face in the Region III coaching ranks this year and Brent Kötter's wears a big smile. "His interference" is a team which upset toumey champ Highland and qualified for state despite posting a 10-16 mark.

To go with a top-year starter Kristi Dunham, a 5-4 senior, Kötter has 4-11 senior posts. Angie

continued. "Hopefully we'll finish somewhere in the middle."

**MINICO**

For third-year Spartan coach Ron Jones the trick will be to install confidence in the remnants of an exceptionally young back that suffered through a winless (0-22) campaign a year ago.

"We are a pretty young team basically, but I don't think that's going to be a problem. We'll have better than average ability," Jones said. "Our main problem was that we shot high-percentage shots, but couldn't get them into the basket. We're emphasizing shooting, so I think we'll be more competitive, though it may be the middle of the season."

Jana Cullis (4-10), Jennifer Anderson, seniors, who alternate between senior and forward—back for their second starting year as 5-4 junior guard Nina Bair.

April Neibaur, a 5-4 senior, along with juniors Mollie Brown (5-5) and Tiffany Davis (4-9) can't be counted on to play. "I think we're own underclass—the hoop well—are vying for the other guard spot."

A trio of 5-10 post players, juniors Tina Hawker and Jan Gregory and sophomore Kay Shaw, figure to play a lot. Juniors Cathy Christensen and Mollie Dunham, both 5-8, round out the roster.

"Pocatello has some big people that just went over to basketball and Highland's big and quick," Jones added. "We may not contend for the top spot, but hope to stay with the regulars. We played Rocky rough—even though they were quite a bit bigger. They always won, but knew they were in a ballgame."

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# Vandals pummel Lumberjacks to keep playoff hopes alive

By C.S. Muddoon  
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — Idaho's senior middle linebacker Mark Mathews said the Vandals were "on a mission" Saturday. Somebody should have warned them.

The Vandals—slaughtered the Lumberjacks—were 52-7, notching their fourth straight victory, keeping their hopes for an "at large" berth in the NCAA I-AA postseason playoffs alive.

The Vandals needed Idaho, 6-3 overall, 4-2 in Big Sky conference play of a winning season for the third consecutive year.

In contrast, the loss for NAU puts an added pressure on the Lumberjacks, who must win eight of their remaining 10 games to earn the berth.

Mathews, speaking for the Idaho defense, said it was their focus on rushing that was the key. "I've just started in Eastern Washington two weeks ago. Idaho was the last week.

"There was a lot more things we could have done," Mathews said. "I really don't think they should have been picked off. We've got to give them credit."

The key to this game, according to everybody, was the play of the defensive line. "The Idaho front four was all over sophomore quarterback John Bonds. The Vandals picked off Bonds for a total loss of 43 yards. Five of those were by sophomore tackle Brian Cockrell. As a consequence, Bonds had zero time to pass and was constantly high-tailing it out of the pocket. As a further consequence, the Vandals picked off Bonds three times, twice by senior centerback Charlie Oliver. Oliver now holds the Idaho record for career interceptions with 17 and is third all-time in the BSC.

Tensions were running high throughout the game, mostly on the NAU side, where the Vandals' four personal fouls and the pushing and the shoving and the name-calling reached a head in the second half when Idaho corner back Jeff Jordan and Northern Arizona receiver Hendricks Johnson were ejected for fighting.

Although Idaho was officially eliminated from Big Sky contention Saturday when Nevada Reno defeated Montana 35-10, the Vandals' hopes for playoff berth are very much alive. Idaho plays its two remaining games in Montana next week and finishes the season on the blue turf of Boise



Idaho's Brian Cockrell slows down NAT's Edmond Bardwell.

The Lumberjacks capitalized once on a 16-yard pass from Bonds to Johnson late in the second quarter. Bonds was picked off on the ground, Idaho running back Devon Pearce had 194 yards himself in comparison. A total defensive team effort, according to Coach John Smith. "No exclusive credit to the secondary of the line or what."

"I think we've had done what we've not run a lot of things (plays-on-defense)," Smith said. "What we've tried to do for the last five or six weeks now is simplify, simplify, simplify. The game plan has not been very extensive. These guys are just executing, running a few covers and doing it right. (They're) forcing people to beat us."

On offense, Idaho was busy updating the record books as well. Senior quarterback Steve Nollan has been very consistent. Nollan passed in a single game with six and Pearce became the first Idaho running back to surpass the 1,000-yard plateau since 1981.

Pearce is now third all-time for single-season rushing yardage with 1,025, with two games remaining. He's chasing Ray McDermold's mark of 1,329 set back in 1966. In addition, junior receiver Kasey Dunn's six receptions against the Lumberjacks move him into second place all-time among Vandal receivers with 71.

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## Glenns Ferry runs basketball record to 2-0

The Times-News

GLENN'S FERRY — In a contest played by 51 fouls, the Glenns Ferry Patriots ran their record to 2-0 with a 42-35 win over the Buhl Juniors in prep girls basketball Saturday.

Angie Canda led 11 Pilots in the scoring column with eight points. Briday Cumb and Gerry Meyer had seven rebounds each.

Buhl's Melissa Evans led all scorers with 13 points.

Four Glenns Ferry players and two from Buhl fouled out.

The Pilots also won the JV contest.

## U.S. upsets Soviets in volleyball

HONG KONG (AP) — The United States upset the world champion Soviet Union team in the women's volleyball tournament on Friday.

The Americans, who lost to China on Friday, were in brilliant form against the erratic Soviets.

American coach Taras Liskevych said it was the first victory by his team over the Soviets since he became coach five years ago.

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**Tech**

Continued from C1

ball back. Given the defense's second half showing, that seemed as smart as betting on a fat Buster Douglas.

"With that much time left you don't go for a touchdown on fourth and six," Kelly said. "I was all right about that. It's had enough on not to go any points."

"You hope the defense stops them. Maybe they throw the ball in the ground. Maybe a holding penalty. We had a lot in our favor."

Welsh did receive support from the crowd. "I was happy to come to watch his son Bill Jr."

"I think 99 percent of the coaches would have done the same thing," Curry said.

But not all of Welsh's players concurred.

"I definitely wanted to go for it," said receiver Herman Moore. "I saw them try to keep it down deep, and now they're kicking it again. But it's not left up to me."

Virginia, though, wouldn't have been faced with the decision if it hadn't been self-destructed at the goal line. The Cavaliers had six chances from within the six, and twice they were given up on by penalties. On one, Virginia had only 10 men on the field, and six on the line; a team must have seven players up front.

"It was that kind of day for Virginia, which almost had to cancel the game. During the middle of the night, vandals set fire to patch of astroturf at midfield. Workers almost didn't get the field ready in time."

Perhaps, Virginia would have been better off with "Freeout." "It would have saved them from being lit up by Jones and Georgia Tech."

The other Shawn, the one named Moore, was supposed to be in the game against the Rebels. "The Rebels didn't hardly embarrass himself, passing for 244 yards and rushing for three touchdowns."

# Upsets throw wrench into top 25 rankings

The Associated Press

Who's No. 1? Not Virginia. The top-ranked Cavaliers lost for the first time this season Saturday when a late second-half goal gave visiting No. 16 Georgia Tech a 41-38 victory.

"We were in the national limelight, but with something like this, we're probably just another team again," Virginia safety Keith McMeans said. "Probably Notre Dame. But the second-ranked Irish needed to struggle against underdog Navy. Finally breaking away from a halting tie to win 32-31."

"This is one of the lowest spots in my career. Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz poor-mouthed. 'You can't be a great football team if you can't play great defense.'"

Not Nebraska. The third-ranked Cornhuskers, playing their final rated opponent of the year, gave up four touchdowns in the fourth quarter and lost at home to No. 9 Colorado 27-17.

## Notre Dame 52, Navy 31

Notre Dame beat Navy for the 27th straight time as Rocket Ismail caught a 21-yard pass early in the third quarter, opening a 21-point lead for Notre Dame (7-3). Rodney Culver, Ricky Walters and Tony Brooks later ran for about 100 yards each, but backup Rick Miner scrambled 30 yards for a score. Ismail caught a 34-yard TD pass and Todd Lynn scored on a 53-yard kickoff return.

## Colorado 27, No. 3 Nebraska 17

Eric Bieniemy overcame early fumble trouble to score four fourth-quarter touchdowns and rally Colorado past Nebraska and give the Buffaloes the inside track for a second straight trip to the Orange Bowl.

## Florida 48, Auburn 7

Trevor Baber's 73-yard punt return and two interceptions set up Florida's 27-point second quarter and the Gators rolled it up at home against Auburn. The Tigers had not lost that badly since a 41-0 defeat in 1950 in Clemson.

## Iowa 54, Illinois 28

Matt Rodgers passed for two touchdowns and ran for another as Iowa moved closer to a Rose Bowl bid.

## Houston 56, Texas Christian 35

David Klingler overcame four interceptions with seven TD passes to complete a 36-of-53 pass game for 562 yards. Houston became the only Division I-A team without a loss or tie. The Cougars (8-0, 7-0 in the Southwest) are on probation and cannot go to



## College football

### Texas 41, Texas Tech 22

Lance Gunn and Boone Powell returned interceptions for touchdowns in the fourth quarter and Texas won at Texas Tech.

### Mississippi 19, LSU 10

Randy Baldwin ran for 89 yards and three touchdowns as Mississippi stayed on top of the Southwestern Conference in its bid for its first Sugar Bowl bid since 1969.

### Clemson, North Carolina 3

Dexter Davis scored on a 17-yard interception return as Clemson, ranked first in the nation in defense, shut down North Carolina. The only TD the Tigers have allowed at home in five games this season came on a kickoff return.

### Colorado State 17, Wyoming 8

Eric Tippecoille returned an interception 37 yards for a touchdown and Robert Christian got three sacks and a safety as Colorado State dodged Wyoming with its first loss of the season.

### Michigan 38, Purdue 13

Dwayne Ward scored on a blocked punt and recovered a fumble to set up another score and Allen Jefferson got three touchdowns on short runs as Michigan (4-2) sent Purdue (1-7) to its sixth straight loss.

### Southern California 31, California 11

Southern Cal held on for a tie at home when California's Robbie Keen was short on a 43-yard field goal try as time ran out.

### Oregon 28, UCLA 24

Bill Masgrave threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Vince Ferry with 2:01 remaining and Oregon beat UCLA for the first time at Autzen Stadium. The Ducks finished sixth in the conference home season since the stadium was built in 1967.

### Penn State 31, West Virginia 19

At West Virginia, Penn State (6-2) beat the Mountaineers (3-5) for the 23rd time in 25 games.

### Louisville 41, Cincinnati 16

Anthony Cummings caught a school-record five touchdowns and Louisville celebrated its first national ranking in 18 years by winning at Cincinnati. Cummings surpassed the team record of three TD catches set by Mark Clayton in 1982.

Nebraska's Kenny Walker mulls Dartan Hagan just after the Colorado QB releases a pass.

### Washington 54, Arizona 10

Beno Bryant scored on a 70-yard punt return and a 73-yard run as Washington clinched its first trip to the Rose Bowl since 1981. Mark Britner passed for two touchdowns and ran for another and Greg Lewis rushed for 100 yards for the ninth time this season.

### Miami 45, Pittsburgh 0

Craig Erickson passed for 355 yards and two touchdowns and Miami gave Pittsburgh its worst shutout loss since 1968.

### Brigham Young 54, Air Force 7

Ty Deimer passed for 397 yards and connected with Andy Boyce for three touchdowns as Air Force won despite winter conditions at Air Force.

### Tennessee 41, Temple 20

Roland Poles bulled for three touchdowns, Tony Thompson ran for 120 yards and two scores and Andy Kelley passed for 264 yards as Tennessee pulled away from Temple.

### Florida State 41, South Carolina 10

Amp Lee ran for touchdowns on Florida State's first possession in the first, second and third quarters as the Seminoles won at South Carolina.

# BSU escapes with win

## BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP)

Quarterback Mike Miranda hit tight end Larry Stayer with a 22-yard touchdown pass with less than a minute remaining Saturday to cap a wild fourth quarter and give Boise State a 31-27 Big Sky Conference victory over Montana State.

The Broncos, ranked eighth among NCAA Division I-A schools, scored 11 points in the final 3:05, including Stayer's touchdown, two points on the runback of a blocked extra-point attempt, and a safety on a bad punt snap.

Boise improved to 5-1 in the Big Sky and 7-2 overall, while Montana State slipped to 2-5 and 3-7.

## Boise St. 31, Montana St. 27

Boise St. 14 0 3 14-31 Montana St. 14 7 0 0 6-27

BSU - When 11 pass from Vroman (black sock)  
 MSU - Bryan 94 yard kickoff return (black sock)  
 BSU - Vroman 18 yard (black sock)  
 MSU - Terauth 1 yard (black sock)  
 BSU - Krumwiede 5 pass from Terauth (Kramer)  
 BSU - FG Black 47  
 MSU - FG Black 27  
 BSU - FG Black 22  
 BSU - Safety George returned blocked PAT.  
 BSU - Safety punt was blocked out of end zone.  
 BSU - Stayer 22 pass from Vroman (black sock) 7:47

BSU	MSU
First downs	18
Plays	15
Yards	47 (65)
Passing yards	24
Rushing yards	14
Penalties	1
Fumbles	1
Time of possession	32:14

## INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Boise St. - Vroman 9 25; Wilson 5 9-40  
 MSU - Terauth 2 1-1; Stayer 7 42; Fisher 10  
 BSU - Vroman 4 13  
 Passes - Boise St. - Vroman 27 43 234; Moulton 6 11 114  
 Rushing - Boise St. - Stayer 15 2-1  
 Punting - Boise St. - Stayer 4 67; Fisher 2 50  
 MSU - Vroman 11 21 224; Fisher 2 50  
 MSU - Vroman 11 21 224; Fisher 2 50  
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# Eastern Washington finishes off ISU in overtime

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) - Mark Tennesson, trailing 26-19 with just 2:11 to go, found Lenseigne in the end zone for a 7-yard TD strike and victory. The win improved EWU's record to 3-4 in the Big Sky, 5-3 overall. Tennesson, who started the second half for Eastern in place of starter Scott Stuart, ended up hitting seven of 22 passes for 78 yards and one interception. The loss ruined a fine effort by Bengal runner Rob Vera, who carried 23 times for 125 yards.

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# SuperSonics capture opener with late 9-0 run over Rockets

## The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Xavier McDaniel scored 24 points and the Seattle SuperSonics used a late 9-0 run to capture the opener in the first game of the season Saturday night.

The Sonics, the last NBA team to open its season, scored nine consecutive points after Houston cut a 17-point deficit to 107-100 with 3:15 left in the game.

McDaniel was 11 for 16 from the field as the Sonics won their season opener in K.C. Jones' first game as head coach.

Olden Polynice matched a career high with 18 points, and Deryck McKee added 15.

Clayton Frazier had 26 points and 10 rebounds and Otis Thorpe scored 20 points for Houston, which lost its opener to the Portland Trail Blazers on Friday night.

The Sonics led 94-79 after three quarters. Their biggest lead was 100-83 early in the fourth quarter.

**76ers 112, Nets 110**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hershey Hawkins scored 21 of his 30 points in the second period and Philadelphia won in overtime after benefiting from a questionable call at the end of regulation. The loss was the Nets' 10th straight on the road, two short of the NBA record.

Two free throws by Mookie Blaylock gave the Nets a 102-99 lead with 6:3 seconds left in regulation. But with only 14 seconds remaining, the Sixers tied the game when New Jersey's Dennis Coleman hit the NBA's No. 1 draft choice, which was called for goaltending on a desperation 3-point jumper by Charles Barkley. Replays showed the shot was short and wide.

Charles Barkley had 27 points for Philadelphia. Reggie Theus had 36 for New Jersey.

**Spurs 110, Lakers 99**  
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Terry Cummings and David Robinson sparked a 7-2 second-half run and fended off a late surge to lead the injury-plagued San Antonio Spurs past Los Angeles.

Cummings scored 31 points, and Robinson had 25 in the Spurs' win, which spoiled the debut of new Lakers coach Don Dunleavy.

The Spurs played their opener without starting guards Willie Anderson and Rod Strickland, who both have leg injuries. They trailed 60-34 at the half but gained a 76-64 lead after the run ignited by Robinson and Cummings.

James Worthy had a game-high 35 points and the Lakers' Newcomb acquired Sam Pons added 22 points, and nine rebounds for Los Angeles, which led 38-24 after one period.

**Pistons 106, Cavaliers 97**  
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Vinnie Johnson's third-quarter shooting broke open a tight game as the NBA champion Pistons won their second straight game. Brad Daugherty scored 35 points for Cleveland but all five Detroit starters were in double figures and Isiah Thomas added 10 points to pass the 7,000 mark.

Thomas scored 24 points — 15 in the fourth quarter — Joe Dumars had 19, Bill Laimbeer 18, Mark Aguirre 14 and James Edwards 10. Johnson, who had 11 points, scored seven as the Pistons opened the third quarter with a 21-10 run for a 75-60 lead.

**Celtics 106, Knicks 103**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Bird and Reggie Lewis shook off poor first-half shooting performances and rallied Boston from a 17-point second-half deficit. Lewis scored 10 of his 23 points in the fourth quarter and Bird had eight of his 21 in the second quarter. The Celtics took the lead for the first time. At halftime, Bird was 2-for-11 with five points and Lewis 3-for-9 with six points.

Lewis and Kevin Gamble each had four points during a decisive 10-0 run that gave the Celtics a 92-93 quarter with 4:14 left. The Knicks' Patrick Ewing had 27 points, 20 rebounds and six blocked shots. Kevin McHale scored 19 points for Boston.

**Bullets 103, Bulls 102**  
LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Bernard King scored 18 of 37 points in the fourth quarter, including Washington's final 12 points. With the score tied at 102, King made one of two free throws with 38 seconds left and, after a Washington miss, had his last-second layup blocked by Harvey Grant.

King made 14 of 30 shots and 16 of 21 free throws in his highest-scoring performance since joining the Bulls four years ago. He scored all but six of Washington's fourth-quarter points. Jordan scored 28 for the Bulls.

**Hawks 121, Pacers 120**  
ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins' seven free throws with seven seconds left capped Atlanta's rally from a 15-point deficit. Wilkins, who scored 30 points, missed a pair of free throws with 32 seconds left.

## Pro basketball

But he stole the ball, drove the length of the court and was fouled by Chuck Person as he attempted a dunk, setting up the decisive free throw.

Indiana led 99-84 entering the final period but the Hawks went on a 13-4 run to pull to 111-106 with 3:40 left. Kevin Willis, who scored 12 of his 33 points in the fourth quarter, tied the score at 118 on a hook shot with 1:58 left. Indiana's Reggie Miller led all scorers with 33 points.

**Mavericks 140, Nuggets 110**  
DALLAS (AP) — Roy Tarpley scored 25 points and had 13 rebounds as Dallas easily handed Denver's full-court press. Derek Harper added 21 points and two free throws. Alex English and Fat Lever had 14 and 13, respectively. Orlando Woolridge led Denver with 21.

Dallas raced to a 71-48 halftime lead behind Tarpley's 15 points as the Mavericks' 56 percent. They also had six blocked shots, six steals and out rebounded the Nuggets 27-12 in holding the scoring Denver to 49 points in the first half.

**Hornets 104, Magic 97**  
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Armon Gilliam had 19 points, 13 rebounds and three blocked shots as Charlotte extended Orlando's home losing streak to an NBA record by losing 17 games. Orlando's last home win came last Feb. 27 against Charlotte.

The defeated Orlando string of 13 home losses in the 1981-82 and 1982-83 seasons.

The Hornets set a team record in the first period by shooting 76.2 percent. Rex Clappman had 18 points for Charlotte and Kelly Tripucka came off the bench to hit his first seven shots and score 16 points. Nick Anderson led Orlando with 27.

**Bucks 111, Timberwolves 93**  
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ricky Pierce and Alvin Robertson scored 18 points apiece and Milwaukee

led on after building a big first-half lead. Pierce had eight points in the final quarter when the Bucks, who led by 20 at the half, polished off the Timberwolves with a 12-0 run.

Jack Sikma and Jeff Gray each scored 15 for Milwaukee in its home

opener. Minnesota's Tony Campbell had 30 points and Rod Murphy added 13. Minnesota trailed by eight after scoring the first basket of the fourth quarter but Pierce scored six straight points to spark the 12-0 run and Milwaukee stretched its lead to

88-68 with 7:50 remaining.

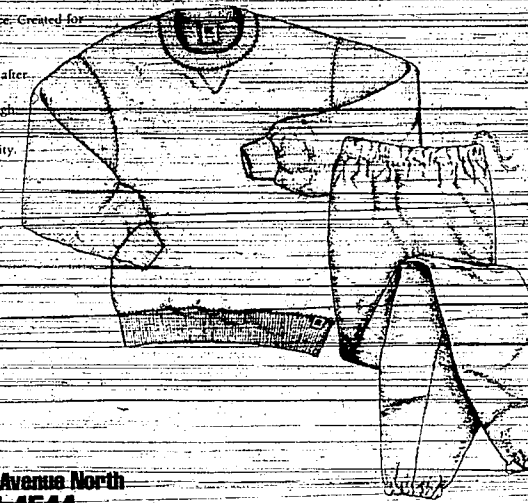
**Trail Blazers 95, Kings 93**  
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Jerome Kersey hit a tie-breaking layup and two free throws in the final seven


seconds of overtime as the Portland Trail Blazers beat the Sacramento Kings 95-93 Saturday night. Kersey's four key points gave the Trail Blazers a 95-91 lead, of getting a 20-foot hook shot at the buzzer by Sacramento's Steve Collier.

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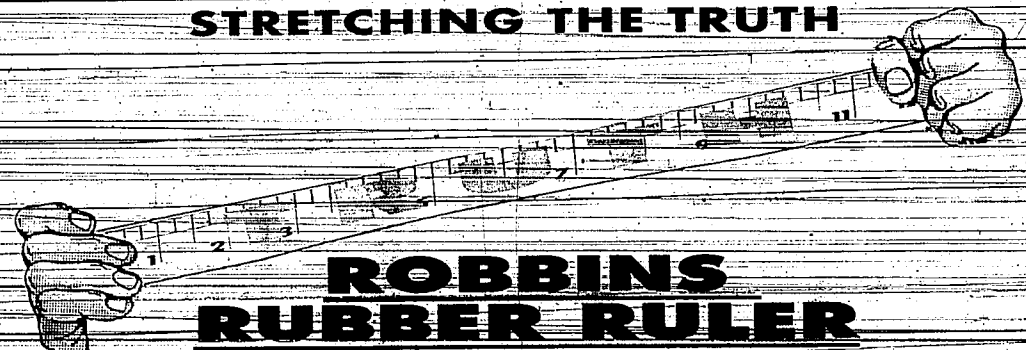
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## STRETCHING THE TRUTH



# ROBBINS RUBBER RULER

Former GOP Rep. Gary Robbins continues to run ads claiming credit for all sorts of good things. In several important cases he is using a **ROBBINS RUBBER RULER** to stretch the measure of his contribution. Here are a couple of cases with which I am personally familiar.

**I.** Robbins wrongly claims his opponent, Russ Newcomb, opposed state oversight of the INEL. **FACT:** Russ was not serving in the legislature and therefore couldn't vote when INEL oversight legislation was debated and passed, but he was and is clearly a supporter. Robbins, on the other hand, did not bother to show up on the floor of the House to vote for INEL oversight.

**II.** Robbins' TV ad claims he now lacks support from Idaho Power because he opposed them in the Swan Falls legislative fight over control of Idaho's water. **FACT:** Robbins was not even in the legislature during the great battle with Idaho Power over subordination. His first legislative session was 1985, following settlement of the dispute through negotiations in 1984. The 1985 legislature simply put in place the statutes agreed to by negotiators representing all sides.

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# Battle of AFC West rivals features rare matchup of winners

The Associated Press

Guess what's happening in Kansas City Sunday?

A game between two plus-500 teams: the 6-1 Raiders and the 4-3 Chiefs, only the third time in four weeks that's happened in the NFL. And it even has plot lines, like:

Will the Raiders be the fourth team to clinch their division by the halfway mark? All three NFC races are effectively decided and if the Raiders win this one, they'll be three games up in the AFC West.

Will Bo Jackson be booted in his baseball home? Will Curt Gowdy and Al DeRogatis come back to broadcast this game, which two decades ago seemed to pop up on NBC a half-dozen times a season? Will Len Dawson, Otis Taylor and Buck Buchanan put in cameo against Daryle Lamonica, Fred Biletnikoff and Otis Sriruk?

Both teams are coming out of a week of rest, which in Kansas City has engendered all things, an offensive line controversy, which has deposited Irv Eatman on the bench with Dave Stortz, a rookie in his place. Stortz plays next to another rookie, Tim Grundard.

They've played 11 games now counting exhibitions and I told them they're sophomores now, no longer freshmen, coach Marty Schottenheimer says of his two rookies.

Meanwhile, Art Shell found a way in Bo's first week to give me and Marcus Allen enough playing time. They combined for 98 yards in 20 carries against San Diego two weeks ago, which is productive enough for any single guy.

Bo even provides benefits for the Chiefs, like the first follow-up this season.

Once again, there are no other games this weekend that pit two winning teams against each other even though no one is off.

In other games Sunday, Atlanta is at Pittsburgh, Dallas at the New York Jets, New England at Philadelphia, New Orleans at Cincinnati, Phoenix at Miami, San Francisco at Green Bay, Washington at Detroit, Buffalo at Cleveland, Chicago at Tampa Bay, Houston at Los Angeles, the Rams, San Diego at Seattle and Denver at Minnesota.

The New York Giants are at Indianapolis Monday night.

Atlanta (3-4) at Pittsburgh (4-4). Those schedule guys at the NFL that everyone's been knocking either have a ghoulish sense of humor or they lucked into this one. But in any



AP Photo

Bo Jackson of the L.A. Raiders returns to his baseball home to play the Chiefs and help them with their first sellout of the season.

case, this is Jerry Glanville's second straight win against a guy on his Enemies List.

The guy in question this time is Chuck Noll. But it's probably not a great thing for Glanville, who gets his teams so sky-high for home games against his old AFC Central pals (38-17 over Sam Wyche's Bengals last week) that they deflate the next, particularly on the road.

The Steelers are suddenly looking at a division title. (A game behind the Bengals after their dismal start. Why do these things happen every year?) They looked like Noll's Super Bowl teams Monday night against the Rams, with Bubby Brister (they're both from Louisiana) as Terry Bradshaw and Merrill Hoge as Franco Harris.

San Francisco (7-0) at Green Bay (3-4).

The angle here is simple — 49ers can complete the equivalent of an unbeaten season with their 16th

straight win. The Packers were the last team to beat them, 21-17 at Candlestick last Nov. 19.

San Francisco has also won 14 straight on the road, so no matter what Ronnie Lott says ("We're not a good football team," the 49ers are King of the Hill until proven otherwise).

Mike Sherrard's broken leg gives San Francisco a problem at wide receiver, where the 49ers actually used quarterback Steve Young last week. They hope John Taylor, who missed last week's 20-17 win over Cleveland with a knee injury, can come back.

Green Bay, which bear bedraggled Minnesota 24-10 Sunday, could make the watered down playoffs this year if it's not missing at 10-6 last year. A win here would certainly help.

We feel like we can do it again, coach Lindy Infante says of beating San Francisco. "I've never gone into a game thinking I couldn't win and we won't start Sunday."

## Pro football

New York Giants (7-0) at Indianapolis (2-5) (Monday night). The sets may go off at halftime on this one, although the Giants aren't prone to running up scores.

But the Colts hurt at quarterback with Jack Trudeau out. Jeff George banded up and 40-year-old Joe Ferguson and Rusty Hilger the backups. George will start, but who knows how far he'll go against a defense that's young, quarterbackless for weeks (see our Humphries, six interceptions in two games).

Bill Parcells is glad this one's a Monday night to avoid a letdown after two wins over Washington that just about locked up the NFC East. Players tend to get up for Monday night games, he says.

Ron Meyer, meanwhile, looks at last week's 10-20 to Miami, notes that the Giants handed the Dolphins a 20-10 loss for their only defeat of the year, and says:

"What's frightening is that this is a team that dismantled Miami like Miami dismantled us. If you put any kind of validity into comparative scores, I guess we shouldn't even show up."

Chicago (6-1) at Tampa Bay (4-4).

Mike Ditka says the Bears aren't in a class with the 49ers or Giants yet, which had news under the new playoff format that forces the third division winner in each conference to play an extra game.

But the Bears have been pretty awesome — they've scored on eight of their first nine possessions in their last two games. A win here and we can forget the NFC Central.

In fact, we can probably forget this already. The Bucs have lost three of their last four — two to Dallas and a 41-10 rout in San Diego last week that negates whatever advantage they had playing a last-place schedule.

Buffalo (6-1) at Green Bay (3-4). The Bud Carson watch continues, particularly since owner Art Modell wasn't over-impressed by the Browns' gallant — but losing — comeback in San Francisco. "It hardly seems like it was less than a year ago that Cleveland beat the Bills to make the AFC championship game when Ronnie Harmon dropped the winning touchdown pass in the end zone. Harmon is no longer with Buffalo and this (again?) could be Carson's last game with Cleveland. So how much does an owner's say's will in a decisive quarterback decision to play Bernie Kosar or Mike Pagel, who engineered last week's near-miracle at Candlestick.

Pagel has the answer. "I think Bernie should be the guy," he says.

Houston (4-4) at Los Angeles Rams (2-5).

This is the for-the-Rams, who thought they had it back together two weeks ago when they beat Atlanta, then fell apart Monday night in Pittsburgh, doing nothing after Gaston Greene's 100-yard touchdown return of the opening kickoff.

"We didn't do anything right," Robinson says. Houston did everything right against the Jets last week but win-ning outside New York 425-229. But they also surrendered five sacks, the last of which produced a Walter Moon fumble in the end zone and the decisive score.

Washington (4-3) at Detroit (3-4). You could call the Redskins the NFL's third best team — their only losses are to the unbeaten 49ers and twice to the unbeaten Giants. But has a New York offense the best they probably can do is a home wild-

card berth. "This team will either prove itself out over the next nine weeks and playoffs, or it won't," says coach Joe Gibbs.

Detroit, of course, is also in the midst of a wild-card race and a win here would certainly help. They did it the last time they met in Pontiac, upsetting the Skins 23-21 in 1985.

Denver (3-4) at Minnesota (1-6) (Sunday night). What TNT thought would be a wonderful finish to its Sunday night series turns out to be the Disappointment Bowl.

But Denver, at least, has some extra news: its injuries that decimated the defense. Having last week all helped and Bobby Humphrey will be back. Humphrey had four straight 100-yard games before spraining an ankle against Cleveland.

What else can you say about Minnesota, except that the first-round draft pick they traded to Dallas for Placeo was WINNERS '87.

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# Low-key commissioner completes action-packed 1st year in NFL

By Hal Bock  
The Associated Press

While Pete Rozelle was the affable and glitz, high-profile man who brought the NFL into the era of billion-dollar TV deals, Paul Tagliabue was the buttoned-down lawyer who operated quietly behind the scenes.

He was not a likely choice to run a league that had grown from 12 to 28 teams under Rozelle's personal and public relations.

But a year after Tagliabue emerged from his owners' power struggle to succeed Rozelle as commissioner he has proven to be a man of action test by turns.

He has also emerged as a man who likes his work.

"Yeah, it's still fun," Tagliabue said this week, reflecting on his first year as NFL commissioner. "It's the middle of the season. How could it not be fun?"

One there says:  
Suppose Emmitt Smith, Sam Winder, decided to stand in the doorway of his team's dressing room, blocking access to a female reporter.

Fine, \$27,000.  
Or San Francisco owner Ed DeBartolo defied league policy on the making of his club's ownership.

Fine, \$500,000.  
Or Philadelphia defensive back Andre Waters took what the commissioner viewed as an excessive shot at the knees of Minnesota quarterback



Paul Tagliabue has emerged as a man of action tested by turmoil.

Rich Gannon, fine, \$10,000.  
Or Dexter Manley tested positive for drugs and had to be banned for life.

Or San Francisco owner Ed DeBartolo defied league policy on the making of his club's ownership.

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for in those cases, Manley, out of football for one year, has applied for re-instatement. The commissioner is considering the request. "I don't have to decide until Nov. 18," he said. "There are other issues to face before then."

Some fun.  
If he seemed a low key choice, his proprietorship of the league has been marked by some high profile developments.

He acted quickly to appoint a special investigator after the NFL made it onto the news pages when a female reporter said she was verbally harassed by members of the New England Patriots. That investigation is pending.

He also presided over dramatic changes in schedule and playoff policies that had been in place for years and negotiated a Bonanza television package that doubled revenues.

The four-year, \$3.64 billion television package covering five networks swelled the league's coffers. Television revenue went from between \$16 million per team per year to \$32 million.

He gained the larger TV package, which expanded the playoffs to 12 clubs, adding two more with cardinals.

The risk there is that mediocre teams will make it to the postseason and the fact is that if the playoffs were beginning this weekend, three other quarterbacks—Jim Everett, Steve Young and David Archer—would be included.

But the playoffs are not starting this weekend, Tagliabue said. Before we made these changes we did extensive research back to 1978. Only in a strike year did a team with a less than 500 record make the playoffs. This will even out. If the past is prologue, we'll be OK.

Byes were built into the schedule, giving every team a week off during the season and eliminating the last week that had existed for years between the conference championship games and Super Bowl.

The schedule included some games, though—Cincinnati spent five straight weeks on the road. Washington and the New York Giants traded actual NFL East rivals, played each other twice in three weeks, finishing their season's business by the halfway point.

The schedule is always criticized, but the schedule is good. We were faced with a couple of unique factors. The Reds being in the World Series forced the Bengals on the road. The baseball strike extended this season and forced us to redo the schedule.

What we have to do is the front end first and then the back end when you're concerned about weather in places like Green Bay and Buffalo. That's five up front and five at the end. Then you're faced with the seven weeks in the middle and doing the best you can.

We worked through eight schedules and all of them included nine

alternatives.  
Tagliabue acted on complaints that games were dragging and supported changes that streamlined them. Half-time was trimmed to 12 minutes and, except for the final minutes before halftime and the end of the game, the clock continued to run on out of bounds plays. They still count the first half of the season was an average loss of seven plays per game and a package with games lasting almost exactly the desired 3 hours, compared to last year's 3:11.

When game officials came under fire because of some controversial calls, the commissioner distributed a memo to the clubs, warning them to keep such criticism private.

"I was concerned about unfair and unfounded criticism," he said. "Our coaches survey showed the officiating to be good to excellent, as good as it's been. Then you have someone like (Philadelphia owner) Norman Braman saying everyone agrees it has deteriorated badly. That's all odds with the competition committee. I think it's a little bit of looking for scapegoats when your team isn't doing well. I don't like it one bit. It's like shooting yourself in the foot."

The critics would be wise to heed Tagliabue's suggestion and tread lightly with their complaints. There is some evidence that repeat offenders do not fair well with him.

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## Consensus is neither 49ers, Giants will finish unbeaten

Knights-Ridder News Service

Until somebody steps up and beats one or the other, the debate will rage on. Are the 49ers and Giants truly in a class of their own or are their 7-0 records the product of good fortune?

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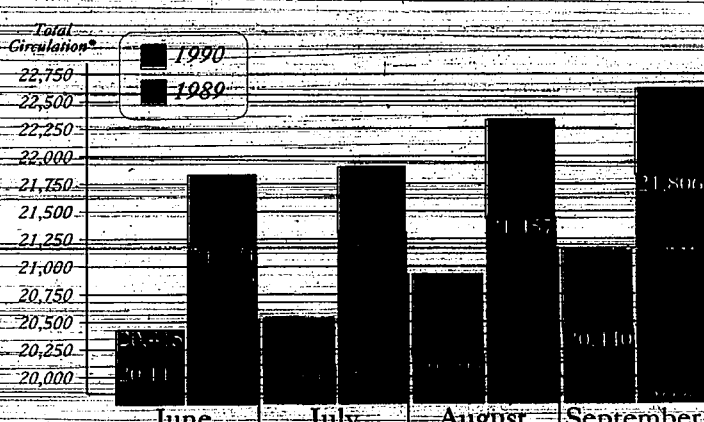
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# Widespread use of equine drugs cited in breakdown of racehorses

By Knight-Ridder News Service  
PHILADELPHIA

Every muscle in a 1,000-pound body strained and sagged as the horse pounded down the Belmont stretch two Saturdays ago. In an instant, its right front ankle shattered, slamming the sleek animal to the ground before it rose, riderless, and ran three-legged into the infield, where 30,000 spectators and millions of television viewers watched, in horror, its collapse.

When two other horses died that day in the Breeders' Cup, and it was learned that four others died in racing or workouts at the track earlier that week, many in the sport said that accidental deaths of television viewers watched, in horror, its collapse.

But what happened at Belmont is no aberration. In California this year, racehorses died at the track at a rate of one every two days.

Elsewhere, say an increasing number of veterinarians and animal-rights activists, the \$20-billion-a-year racing industry is putting down horses at a rate of one every other day, perhaps more.

One can say with certainty just how bad the problem is except in California, because racing keeps few death records elsewhere and no national data on breakdowns.

And, no one can say with certainty why horses can't run. A number of factors may be at work, including: drugs, rising recent studies say many breakdowns may be the result of widespread use of legal and illegal equine drugs.

run the gamut from anti-inflammatory agents to steroids to narcotics. Such drugs may place too much stress on horses or by allowing the animal to run pain-free, mask fractures or other ailments that can lead to breakdowns.

Kirk Breed, a consultant on the sport for the California legislature, said the lack of records on breakdowns was, in itself, a point of concern.

"Remember, horse racing has always been a closed society," Breed said. "And when it comes to the health of a horse, horsemen have always intentionally kept you in the dark."

Despite the absence of records, Breed thinks the number of deaths is on the increase. "I've been in racing 30 years," he said. "I've witnessed maybe one or two cases where a horse has collapsed and died on the track. This summer, on a small fair circuit in Northern California, we had eight horses do that in a single week."

Richard Volter, equine medical director of the California Horse Racing Board, also decided to look at the records. "There is absolutely no data out there on the number of racing breakdowns," he said. "The average Joe on the street has the same information I have. None."

Still, Volter thinks the toll might be even higher than the death every racing day in California.

"There have been allegations here that some horsemen have managed to escape our scrutiny after they've put a horse down."

Volter said. "How they might do that is another story."

on New York Racing Association tracks, which include Belmont, Aqueduct and Saratoga, from 1983-85. They found that 134 horses broke down from fractures. Based on that figure, they speculated that a horse that ran 10 times per year would have a one-in-50 chance of breaking down during a race. But the study also said the breakdown rate was certainly higher since injuries in training were not taken into account.

When and if, horse racing addresses the issue of how many breakdowns are occurring, it may then turn to the question of what is causing them.

There are only theories, supported by a few studies and the inconclusive results of the autopsies in California this year.

In 1988, Krook and Maylin published the results of a study they conducted through autopsies on 53 horses that had broken down at NYRA tracks and at the rural track in Finger Lakes, N.Y. They concluded that a large number of breakdowns are the result of the use of legal and illegal equine drugs. Owners and trainers searching for a living search for any edge, and steroids and other drugs might coax another payday out of an ailing horse.

Basic questions that must be asked to get just one more race out of an injured horse, there are people overdoing the injections of drugs like corticosteroids, Krook said.

"They're finding ulcerations, from the mouth all the way to the horse's rear," Breed said. "And there are two tumor lesions for that. One is the distal interphalangeal joint, the other is under the stomach, the way aspirin does humans. But it's much more powerful. It's as if some of these horses were given a bottle of aspirin a few times each day."

Mass Paulhus, director of the Southeast Regional Office of the Humane Society of the United States, conducted a six-year study on the effect of drugs on racing. He, like Krook and Maylin, is concerned about corticosteroids.

"Corticosteroids are a real many problem right now," Paulhus said. "They are causing numerous breakdowns. The horsemen will tell you that the different track conditions are causing these, but that's just hill-billy."

"A big part of the problem is all of the claiming races out there," Paulhus said, referring to races in which each horse entered is made available for purchase, or claiming, at a fixed price.

"In some states, as many as 80 percent of the races are claiming events. The mindless race trainer in these circumstances is that why should they worry about the long-term effects of drugs on a horse when the night race him?"

Paulhus said that because bute, like corticosteroids, allows injured horses to run pain-free, it, too, contributes to breakdowns.

"Nobodies object to steroid use," said Philadelphia Park trainer Bill Worthington, who said 90 percent of horses use them, either corticosteroids or the bulk-building, anabolic type. "The truth is they all use them. I hard-

ly know anybody who doesn't. Although most states ban the use of steroids, and most other drugs, 24 to 48 hours before a race, few believe that prohibition is an effective one."

"Overall, I think there's an overuse, and a misuse of many medications—especially steroids," said Shug McGaughey, one of the sport's leading trainers. "It's a growing problem. Something horse racing should deal with, just like the Olympics and the NFL."

In West Virginia in the mid-'70s, just about the time Bute was starting to be accepted as a permitted medication, we looked at the number of breakdowns. What we found was that there was a 112 percent increase in breakdowns after Bute was permitted," he said.

Some trainers maintain that steroids have several legitimate uses for horses in training, such as maintaining a healthy appetite in a recuperating animal.

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In the last few years, law-enforcement officials have given increasing attention to what they believe to be a burgeoning black market in illegal equine drugs.

In June in New Jersey, police seized \$1 million of illegal equine drugs in a raid on a Bergen County warehouse. Police say the shipment contained anabolic steroids, prescription drugs, approved foreign medications, needles and syringes. They also confiscated dozens of boxes of trainer-owned and veterinarians'—indicating that the drugs were headed for the veins of thoroughbred and standardbred, and down the East Coast.

Three men were arrested on a variety of drug charges. One, Robert Merrullo of Tappan, N.Y., later expressed bewilderment: "I'm in trouble because they say I sold things that everybody sells and everybody uses in racing. That's all I can say, but that's the truth."

Cornell's Maylin says Merrullo's accusations are "ridiculous." "If a horse has an office, there are people out there determined to find something to pour into it," Maylin said.

Police also have made arrests in New York, Florida, Maine and Illinois since 1989. The Bergen County case is the largest of its nature, a seizure of four in New Jersey in the past year. Each, veterinary supply distributors were charged with illegally dealing drugs—ranging from controlled narcotics to foreign-made medications, not approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use in this country.

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P155/80R13 LW ..... \$38.10	P205/75R14 LW ..... \$9.47
P165/80R13 LW ..... 44.95	P205/75R15 LW ..... 65.41
P175/80R13 LW ..... 47.99	P215/75R13 LW ..... 65.08
P185/80R13 LW ..... 47.78	P225/75R15 LW ..... 67.38
P185/75R14 LW ..... 54.20	P235/75R15 LW ..... 69.01
P195/75R14 LW ..... 56.77	

## BRIDGESTONE FAMOUS FAMILY OF DUELERS!

Steel-belted radial, off-road traction with on-road manners, wet or dry. Provides grip even in late wear stages.

### DESERT DUELER D691

(OW/RB)

LOAD RANGE	LOAD RANGE
P175/75R15 ..... \$ 92.94	P235/75R15-BW-C ..... 5 96.19
P175/75R15 ..... 99.76	P235/75R15-BW-D ..... 112.48
P205/30R13 ..... C ..... 103.73	P235/85R16 ..... BW-E ..... 130.33
P31X10.50R15 ..... C ..... 114.82	30x9.50R15 ..... RW-C ..... 108.30
P24X12.50R14 ..... C ..... 124.97	31X10.50R15 ..... RW-C ..... 120.64
	33X12.50R15 ..... RW-C ..... 140.77

### MUD DUELER D671

LOAD RANGE	LOAD RANGE
P175/75R15 ..... D ..... \$119.63	P235/85R16 ..... D ..... 136.33
P205/75R15 ..... E ..... 137.21	P235/85R16 ..... E ..... 137.21
P235/85R16 ..... D ..... 131.03	P235/85R16 ..... D ..... 131.03
P235/85R16 ..... D ..... 131.89	

### DUELER ALL-SEASON D661

LOAD RANGE	LOAD RANGE
P175/75R15 ..... D ..... \$119.63	P235/85R16 ..... D ..... 136.33
P205/75R15 ..... E ..... 137.21	P235/85R16 ..... E ..... 137.21
P235/85R16 ..... D ..... 131.03	P235/85R16 ..... D ..... 131.03
P235/85R16 ..... D ..... 131.89	

### POTENZA HP41

High performance with all-season radial, 2 steel belts, Superflex construction. H rated (up to 130 mph), black-wal or orange wall letter.

SPECIAL PRICE	SPECIAL PRICE
P185/80R14-LW ..... \$69.75	P175/70HR13-BW ..... \$34.76
P195/80R14-LW ..... 73.29	P185/70HR13-BW ..... 38.74
P195/80R15-BW ..... 74.26	P185/70HR14-LW ..... 64.13
P205/80R15-BW ..... 77.77	P185/70HR14-LW ..... 67.15
P205/80R15-BW ..... 83.77	P205/70HR14-LW ..... 71.50

### S471 ALL-SEASON

High performance radial, 2 steel belts, RCT Superflex (flexion control) design. H rated (up to 130 mph), blackwall or orange wall letters, for domestic and imported sporty cars.

SPECIAL PRICE	SPECIAL PRICE
P185/75R14-LW ..... \$60.85	P185/75R14-LW ..... 60.85
P195/75R14-LW ..... 62.68	P205/75R14-LW ..... 67.85
P205/75R15-LW ..... 69.22	P215/75R15-LW ..... 73.40
P225/75R15-LW ..... 74.10	P225/75R15-LW ..... 74.10
P235/75R15-LW ..... 91.76	

### S475 ALL-SEASON RCT

Exclusive Superflex High technology construction for domestic and imported cars. Two tough steel belts plus one or two high strength casing plies. Tread compound remains flexible at high temperatures for improved traction.

SPECIAL PRICE	SPECIAL PRICE
P185/75R14-LW ..... \$60.85	P185/75R14-LW ..... 60.85
P195/75R14-LW ..... 62.68	P205/75R14-LW ..... 67.85
P205/75R15-LW ..... 69.22	P215/75R15-LW ..... 73.40
P225/75R15-LW ..... 74.10	P225/75R15-LW ..... 74.10
P235/75R15-LW ..... 91.76	

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FREE INSTALLATION WITH EXCHANGE\*  
\*Add \$5.00 if no exchange.

GOOD	55 Month Reg. 39.95	\$3350 With Exchange
BETTER	66 Month Reg. 49.95	\$4250 With Exchange
BEST	75 Month Reg. 59.95	\$5950 With Exchange Dual Terminal

EASY CREDIT TERMS! 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH (no monthly payments as low as \$25 monthly)

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127 11th Ave. N.  
(208) 466-9241

**BOISE**  
1190 W. Sloop St.  
(208) 342-5643

**TWIN FALLS**  
2030 Kimberly Road  
(208) 733-8761

**BURLEY**  
320 Overland  
(208) 678-5651

**POCATELLO**  
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1591 Millwright  
(208) 238-1150

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SATURDAY 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

## Elect Ernie McKinnon

### Jerome County Commissioner

Ernie McKinnon

A registered Republican who must run as an independent because I didn't compete in the primary. Decisions made by the present Commission made it necessary to run. We need a new approach in the commission, someone who is willing to listen to the people of Jerome County.

- Adequate funding for law enforcement and medical services.
- Sensitive approach to the protection of our environment.
- More public involvement.
- Improvement in county economy through positive business climate.
- Accountability on part of commission for the spending of your tax dollars.
- Put the voice of the people back into the commission.

**Elect a commissioner who will represent the citizens of Jerome County.**

Paid for by the concerned citizens of Jerome County

GAS FOR 1 YEAR

on all new Lincolns and Mercurys sold, regardless of price, style model or color!

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# Farm/Business

## Agriculture's role in deficit reduction

### Experts say proposed farm bill puts undue burden on farmers, ranchers

By Mark Kind  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Farm organizations have little praise for the 1990 Farm Bill which most say takes too much out of agriculture.

In addition to tax hikes, farmers may end up contributing as much as \$11,000 per year to budget savings according to the National Farmers Union, which cited a study by Oklahoma State University economist David Ray.

The analysis shows that a farmer with a 350-acre wheat base and a net income of \$15,787 would see that income drop over \$1,000 during the first year of the farm bill. In 1995, the income loss would be nearly \$4,000.

A producer with a 1,000-acre wheat base would suffer even more, according to Ray's study. His loss would be \$2,800 during the first year and \$11,050 in 1995.

The present bill in the farm bill calls for a reduction of land eligible for crop subsidies.

The bill is on its way to President Bush's desk. Washington insiders expect Bush to sign the measure.

Here is a rundown of the farm bill's provisions regarding major Idaho crops:

**Wheat and feed grains**

The target prices, which set the market threshold at which falling prices activate the subsidy program, will remain at their current levels for wheat, feed barley, and feed corn.

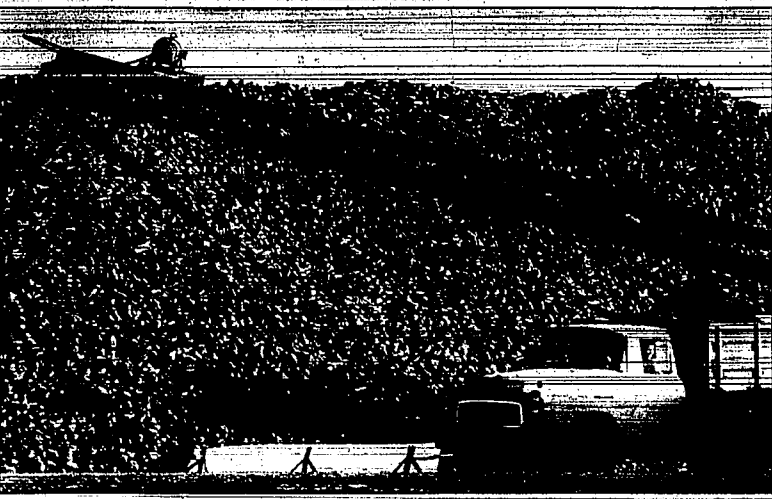
The loan rate that farmers may borrow against their crops as they wait for low prices will be set at 85 percent of the previous five-year average of market prices, excluding highest and lowest years. Annual noncumulative reductions of 5 or 10 percent may be made in the loan rate by the U.S. Agriculture Department (USDA) with discretion to reduce loan rate an additional 10 percent without regard to "stocks-to-use" formula.

In reducing acre-eligible-for-subsidies by 15 percent, the farm bill established a new "triple-base" program which divides a farm's program acres into three categories:

- Land taken out of production.
- Land planned to be planted to the program crop and eligible for production.
- "Triple-base" acres on which farmers may plant any program crop, oilseeds, non-program crops except vegetables and fruits, and other crops which the USDA finds do not have a significant U.S. market.

"Triple-base" acres are ineligible for subsidies, but are eligible for loans and marketing loan protection.

And there's a "flex" option, which allows farmers to operate an additional 10 percent of their program acres imper-



The bill establishes a program service fee of 1 percent of the loan value of sugar to reduce the deficit.

triple-base" rules.

Subsidies, or "deficiency payments," will be calculated on a 12-month average of market prices after 1994, rather than the current 5-month average.

For the 1991 winter wheat crop only, producers have the option to either participate in the 15 percent "triple-base" program or have their deficiency payments calculated on a 12-month basis.

Feed barley growers will no longer have mail barley included in calculations determining whether they are eligible for subsidies.

A new marketing loan program for alfalfa will be instituted.

**Dairy**

Milk containing 3.67 percent milk fat will continue to have a floor price at the price the government will maintain by buying surplus products of \$10.10 per 100 pounds. The bill also provides authority for processors to increase based on government dairy purchases.

In 1991, the bill will assess a new fee of 5 cents per hundredweight on milk program participants to be applied to the federal

budget deficit. This fee will rise to 11 cents in 1992 and will be deducted from milk checks. This fee may be refunded if a producer proves the dairy producer has not increased from the previous year.

The bill requires USDA to prepare a supply management program by Aug. 1, 1991 for the Congress consideration. The program must be designed to limit future growth in government purchases of dairy products. But that program cannot contain a herd buy-out program or price support cuts.

If Congress does not enact the USDA's supply management program by Jan. 1, 1992, and if purchases that year are expected to exceed 7 billion pounds of total milk solids, USDA may impose a service fee on dairies to cover all costs incurred for the purchase of dairy products in excess of 7 billion pounds.

The farm bill also establishes a new processor-funded program to enhance current national efforts to help milk products compete with other beverages.

**Sugar program**

Besides maintaining the "loan rate" on sugar at 18 cents per pound and stipulating

that the sugar program must operate at no cost to the government, the new sugar program establishes a program service fee of 1 percent of the loan value of sugar for deficit reduction purposes.

If the USDA projects that sugar imports will fall below 125 million tons in a given year, mandatory marketing controls will kick in on U.S.-produced sugar cane and sugar beets. The bill also sets a 200,000 ton sugar-equivalent limit on "marketings" for crystalline fructose.

**Honey, wool programs**

The farm bill reauthorizes price support programs for wool and mohair and honey.

For deficit reduction purposes, wool program participants will pay a 3 percent service fee on incentive payments and honey producers will pay a 1 percent fee on loans.

Wool growers will face a payment limit of \$200,000 beginning in 1991. The limit will drop to \$125,000 by 1994.

**General financial provisions**

The farm bill sets a \$50,000 cap on direct

Please see B1C/D2

## Business beat

### Rural appraisers will hear from Keegan Inc.

**TWIN FALLS**—The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Society of Rural Appraisers and Farm Managers will meet 7:30 Monday morning at the Depot Grill. A representative from Keegan Inc. will speak.

### Farm safety for children topic of seminar Thursday

**TWIN FALLS**—What could happen if a child got too close to an exposed drive shaft or auger while it was running?

Why is it dangerous to climb into a grain bin, truck, wagon or combine grain tank?

What could happen if guards and shields were left off the machinery while a child is nearby?

The ChildLife Program at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is sponsoring a farm safety seminar Thursday in the hospital cafeteria addressing those and other safety questions farm children should think about.

Tom Karsky, safety specialist from the University of Idaho, will speak about preventing injuries around the home and farm. Clint Blackwood, a paramedic training specialist, will teach steps to take if an injury does occur.

The seminar is free, but preregistration is recommended. Call Twin Falls County Extension at 734-9590 or the hospital at 737-2430.

### Methods of estate planning among items at session

**TWIN FALLS**—Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services will hold a seminar Thursday on estate planning.

The public is invited to the seminar at 7 p.m. in the Cedar Room of the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. A panel of professional financial planners will talk about the benefits of estate planning and review several commonly used financial planning tools.

### First Security dividend stays at same level this quarter

**SALT LAKE CITY**—First Security Corp. has announced a quarterly dividend of 32 cents per share of common stock, the same as the previous quarter.

The dividend will be paid on Dec. 3 to shareholders of record as of the close of business on Nov. 16. First Security, the largest financial services company headquartered in the Intermountain West, had earlier announced a year-to-date net income increase of 9.5 percent in the third quarter. The corporation ended the first nine months of 1993 with \$36.17 million in net income, up \$3.18 million from 1989.

First Security recently purchased Twin Falls Bank & Trust, and one of several other banks in the Pacific Northwest recently. It operates 181 full-service banking offices in Utah, Idaho, Oregon and Wyoming.

### Shoplifting, vendor theft some of the topics at seminar

**TWIN FALLS**—Shoplifting and other theft-related topics will be the focus of a retail security seminar Nov. 12.

The College of Southern Idaho and the Idaho Retailers Association is sponsoring the seminar from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 121 of the Canyon Vocational Building.

The instructor, CSI marketing instructor Mike McClintock, asserts that one of the most important areas in which a business can improve profit is the proper application of retail security.

The seminar will address shoplifting, screening checks and vendor theft and will cost \$15. Pre-registration at the Taylor Building Records office is encouraged.

For more information, call McClintock at 733-9554, ext. 401.

### Specialist in biofeedback to speak to business women

**TWIN FALLS**—A clinical specialist in psychiatric nursing and biofeedback will be the speaker at Thursday's meeting of the Women in Business Task Force.

The public is invited to the session which will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Mc N. Ed's Pizzeria.

Debra C. Smith will speak on Business and Distress for the Businesswoman.

For more information, call the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions at 734-0700.

## Albertson's CEO to retire in February

The Associated Press

**BOISE**—Warren McCain, who has been the top executive at Albertson's Inc. since 1976, will retire as chief executive officer on Feb. 1.

McCain, also chairman of Boise-based Albertson's, did not say whether he will relinquish that post.

He did say that he will stay active in the management of the nation's sixth-largest food and drug chain as chairman of the board's executive committee.

"I will be 65 in December, and my intentions are to increase some of my outside activities," McCain said.

"In my capacity as chairman of the executive committee, I can stay involved in all major decisions of the company but not be tied down to running the company on a day-to-day basis," he said.

McCain did not indicate who will succeed him, saying only that "the company is in excellent shape and we have strong management in place, with several candidates qualified to be chief executive officer."

## Beekkeeping a real buzz says USDA, despite invasion of feared killer bees

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON**—A new publication by the Agriculture Department plugs the joys and rewards of beekkeeping, even as the dreaded Africanized bee makes its way north from Mexico.

But the one-sheet report, part of a series by the department's Office for Small Scale Agriculture, says an increase in the number of domestic bees might dilute the spread of Africanized bees.

Domestic bees are descended from European bloodlines. The intruding Africanized bees are hybrid offspring of African and European honeybee colonies that mated and mired wild native bees.

Their descendants have been moving north for more than 30 years. A swarm was recently trapped and killed near Hidalgo, Texas.

From a biological viewpoint, one fears would be to increase the numbers of European honeybee colonies to compete with the others," the report said.

The Africanized honeybees have a reputation for being aggressive and quick to gather against intruders, pursuing them

over long distances. They are the "killer bee" of Hollywood fame.

More importantly, scientists fear that killer bees could take over domestic hives, reducing honey production and the pollination of many crops.

The USDA report said that based on experience in Latin America, honey production is likely to show a temporary decline after the arrival of Africanized bees.

"Beekkeepers may experience more difficulty in transporting pollinator colonies because of these bees' sensitive nature," the report said. "Also, hobby and sideline beekkeepers may find it more difficult to obtain apary locations in rural areas."

The report mostly described the importance of honeybees to U.S. agriculture and consumers.

There are more than 211,000 beekkeepers with about 3.2 million honeybee colonies. Thousands are amateur hobbyists and hobbyists who keep bees for the fascination and pleasure of producing honey and other products of the trade.

For the person interested in starting a

honeybee program, the report could be a valuable primer. And it describes some of the pitfalls as well as the rewards of beekkeeping.

"Beekkeepers should know about bee biology, flora and management, and possess business ability," the report said. "They should understand that they are subject to factors beyond their control—market price and weather elements ranging from drought to floods and temperature extremes."

Some local governments restrict where hives can be placed, but many beekkeepers can keep their colonies in almost any urban, suburban or rural location.

"Beehives can be found on rooftops and balconies in many cities," the report said. "Observation beehives are sometimes seen in homes, classrooms, offices and museums."

Prospective beekkeepers may find helpful information from county agents and Extension specialists, says a state university, even offer credits for beekkeepers, either as full-time students or through correspondence.

Please see BEE5/D4

## Oil prices fuel big jump in price of running farms

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON**—Higher oil prices resulting from the Midwest crisis are driving up farm operating expenses and pushing prices in eight years, an Agriculture Department report said.

New quarterly figures through October showed farm expenses jumped an average of 2.2 percent from July, when such figures were last available. The expense index was up 5.6 percent from October 1989.

A sharp rise in fuel prices since July contributed most to the largest quarterly index increase since January 1982," the report said.

Meanwhile, the monthly report by the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said that prices farmers get for raw prod-

ucts declined 0.7 percent from September to October but still averaged 1.4 percent more than a year ago.

Decreases in the prices of broilers, milk and eggs were mainly offset by higher prices for hogs, tomatoes, strawberries and eggs," the board said in its preliminary report.

Prices of most food and feed grains were down in most September, although higher prices were reported for oats, rice and durum wheat. Soybean and sunflower prices declined, while peanut prices increased.

The October all-hog price increased moderately over September while the all-cattle price was up slightly," the report said.

Prices of steers and heifers sold as beef were at a record high for October, the re-

port said. But broiler prices dropped sharply from September, partly due to large supplies and weaker seasonal demand.

Department economists say a consumer price index for farm products rose 0.2 percent to 7 percent this year, compared with a 5.8 percent gain in 1989, the most since 1981.

There has been no official forecast for 1991.

The net cash income of farmers in 1990 has been forecast at a record in the range of \$39 billion to \$43 billion, up about 2 percent from last year. The previous high was \$37.2 billion in 1988.

Net cash income is the amount nationally that farmers have left from gross cash income in a calendar year after deducting cash expenses. It includes government payments and proceeds from crops grown pre-

viously but sold during the year.

In another method of agency accounting, which includes changes in inventories, depletion and other allowances during the year, 1990 net farm income may be in the range of \$47 billion to \$52 billion, compared with \$47 billion last year.

Based on preliminary figures that could be revised next month, the October price index for all crops was down 1.6 percent from September but averaged 4.7 percent higher than a year earlier.

The October index for livestock and products was down 1.2 percent from September but still averaged 3.6 percent more than in October 1989.

Milk prices, reflecting stepped-up production, dropped 60 cents from September.

Please see PRICES/D4

Trade Winds	D2
Farmlog	D4-5
World	D6-8



### Business

# Economically strong Japan now concentrating on quality of life

TOKYO (AP) — Japan is shifting the focus of its technological prowess from economic growth to higher quality of life, the government says in an annual assessment that provides some insight into the nation's self-image.

The Science and Technology Agency's report, released in October, emphasizes that Japan has maintained a leading economic position, producing 74 percent of the world's steel and services, largely due to scientific and technological achievements.

The report also emphasizes that much of the progress Japan engineered is enjoyed abroad instead of home, where millions of Japanese historically have scrimped and saved.

But now the report says "the people's consciousness has been transformed in the midst of this economic prosperity—and they now wish to live their lives in comfort and leisure."

It says Japan still lags far behind Europe and the United States in areas of technology related to housing, as well as facilities for elderly and handicapped people.

Robert Broadfoot, managing director of Political Economy Risk Consultancy in Hong Kong, said Japanese are strongly aware of the gap in quality of life between their nation and countries like the United States, despite Japan's wealth.

"Money doesn't mean that much now, with the possibility of rapid market fluctuations. But quality of life is something real," he said in a telephone interview.

Nobuhiko Terakita, an aide at the Science and Technology Agency's policy bureau, said "until now, the use of science and technology in Japan has emphasized pursuit of economic development. But now we are at the point where we need to shift our focus to the pursuit of fuller lives."

The annual report said Japan spent about 2.85 percent of its gross national product on research and development last year, slightly below West Germany's 2.87 percent. United States spending dropped to an estimated 2.53 percent of GNP, it said.

The report said Japan spent 9.8 trillion yen, or \$77 billion, on research and development in 1989, an increase of 36 percent in real terms over the previous five years. Including research on humanities and social sciences, the total was 10.6 trillion yen, or \$84 billion.

Despite the image overseas of large Japanese government subsidies for technological research, public funding once again provided a far smaller portion of Japan's total research and development expenses in 1989 than in other major nations.

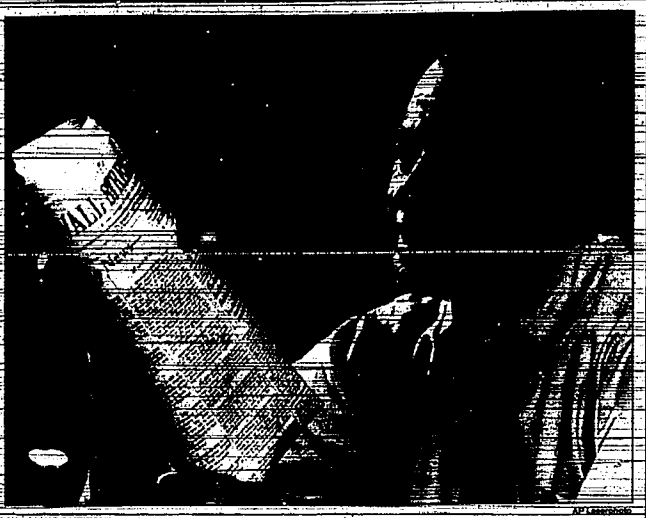
Of total research spending, the report said, only 19.9 percent was government-funded, vs. 47.4 percent in the United States and 33.2 percent in West Germany.

The report also noted that government search effort by private companies has resulted in technological progress that accounted for two-fifths of Japan's economic growth during the past 10 years, said Yoshiaki Kurihara, director of the policy bureau's research division.

The report called for more government spending, particularly for basic research—that private industry can rarely undertake because it is either extremely risky or requires a big investment in time.

In 1989, Japan had 462,000 researchers, 525,000 including humanities and social sciences—a 25 percent increase from five years earlier. In the sciences, 294,000 worked for private industry, 17,000 for universities and 36,000 for government research institutes.

It said the United States had about 306,000 researchers and West Germany 166,000, including those in humanities and social sciences.



Peter Kann hopes to see Dow Jones through a year in which earnings are down.

# Taking charge at Dow Jones

## Newsman with impressive credentials, sense of humor assumes control of publishing company in tough times

NEW YORK (AP) — The newly designated leader at Dow Jones & Co. Inc. won a Pulitzer Prize for reporting at The Wall Street Journal, launched the paper's Asian edition and spent a decade apprenticeship to the boss at the publishing and business information giant.

But on a wall in his corner office, Peter R. Kann displays a whimsical drawing of a speckled green fish wrapped in a copy of the Journal.

The Journal publisher, selected earlier this month to succeed retiring Warren H. Phillips as chief executive of Dow Jones on Jan. 1, invited Kann to the company's 47th annual dinner at the Waldorf Astoria, a Manhattan man who doesn't take himself too seriously.

"He has a fun-loving streak that makes him a lot of fun to be around," said the Journal's Washington bureau chief Albert Hunt. "Kann is a smart, love-joy and affable man who doesn't take himself too seriously."

"He has a fun-loving streak that makes him a lot of fun to be around," said the Journal's Washington bureau chief Albert Hunt. "Kann is a smart, love-joy and affable man who doesn't take himself too seriously."

Kann said in an interview he is optimistic that Dow Jones will bounce back when the economy rebounds. Global expansion also will help, he said.

The Journal, for instance, became the largest circulation daily newspaper in the United States despite competition from three national newspapers — USA Today, Investors Daily and the national edition of The New York Times — and intensified business coverage by local papers, he said. The growth also came despite corporate consolidations that eliminated jobs for thousands of middle managers who were avid "journal readers," he said.

Nonetheless, Kann's associates say he is a good listener, a shrewd judge of people, a quick study and an able improviser who gets the job done.

Wall Street Journal reporter Seth Lipsitz told the story of how Kann got past a skeptical border guard while on assignment covering the war in Southeast Asia in the 1970s. After the guard rejected every legitimate identification pass offered, Kann made a big flourish and produced a flashy new gasoline credit card that impressed the guard, who let him pass.

The ability to improvise may serve Kann well as he tries to steer Dow Jones through turbulent economic times and toward global growth.

The slump in the financial services industry has "staggered" Dow Jones' earnings. Operating earnings were off 41.4 percent for the third quarter and 31.1 percent for the first nine months of the year.

Advertising volume has fallen at Dow Jones, Barron's and the Online Newspapers subsidiary. Losses are mounting from a new foreign exchange trading system at the company's Telerec financial information division.

The company recently asked investors to hold 1991 spending at 1990 levels and boosted the Journal's cover price. Nonetheless, Moody's Investors Service Inc. cut its ratings this week on \$200 million in Dow Jones debt.

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### Tradewinds

**Dean Hoopler-Steel of Steel & Stubby** has released his newest counted cross-stitch design.

The design, titled "Thank You for Not Smoking," can be found at her shop and other local craft shops.

The design will soon be available in needle-work shops nationwide.

**Bob Lawson** recently returned from Denver and a three-day conference on Domestic and International Real Estate Marketing sponsored by Worldwide Properties, Inc. and the Global Real Estate Network.

Lawson is part owner of Lawson Realty of Hong Kong. His company has recently signed up with Worldwide Properties, which offers electronic marketing of real estate worldwide.

**The Professional Insurance Agents of Idaho** has hired Larry Benson of Boise to be lobbyist.

Benson, of Benton, Paterson, Boyd and Associates, has been a lobbyist for 25 years and has also worked as a management consultant with legislators, regulators and others.

**May Home of Twin Falls** has reached the Mason Shores of President's Circle during its first year with the company. Mason Shores manufactures men's and women's footwear and markets it through independent dealers, such as Home.

**Pioneer Realty's Twin Falls branch** has added John Etheridge to its staff. Etheridge has also been elected to a one-year term on the Twin Falls Board of Realtors-board of directors.

**Gary Evans of Leforge, Rogers and Evans** recently spoke to Idaho State University's 32nd Annual Idaho Tax Institute.

Evans, a certified public accountant, spoke on "Like Kind Exchanges" and "Built in Gains Tax." The institute is attended by certified public accountants and tax attorneys.

Evans directs his firm's governmental and technical services area as well as individual and business taxation.

Leforge, Rogers has offices in Twin Falls and Jerome.

**Universal Frozen Foods** has announced the appointment of John T. Pool as president.

Pool has 20 years' experience in the food industry. Most recently he has served as president of Rittenhouse Food Corporation.

**Also, Mark Hayden** has been promoted to the new position of vice president of sales at Universal. Hayden will be responsible for international, retail, group, national account, and food service sales.

### Bill

**Continued from D1**

subsidies that any one farmer may receive. Marketing loan gains, loan deficiency payments, and Findley payments will be cut off at \$75,000. The maximum amount that an individual could receive is reduced from \$500,000 to \$250,000.

**Highly erodible land**

The farm bill expanded the list of federal program benefits lost for farmers found eroding their cropland. The bill also expands the list of federal program benefits lost by farmers found in violation of their swampbuster plan, but exempts farmers from losing benefits if conversion has minimal effect on wetland value or if farmers create replacement wetlands elsewhere on their land.

**U.S. farmers may enroll up to 3 million wetland acres into paid 30-year easements.**

**Water quality**

Farmers may collect up to \$3,500 yearly to implement farm management plans aimed at protecting water quality.

**Other provisions**

Under other farm bill provisions: Organic products now have specific standards for production, processing, handling, and testing.

- Certified pesticide applicators must keep records on the use of restricted pesticides. The records must be kept for two years and can be made available to federal and state agencies, as well as health-care personnel.
- Farmer confidentiality is protected, however.
- The Export Enhancement program is reauthorized and funded at not less than \$500 million annually.
- It establishes a goal to use 25 percent of the funds for export of high-value commodities.
- Research and extension research grants will rise from \$70 million to \$500 million annually.
- More money — \$80 million — will go to research environmentally sound farm practices.
- USDA must provide financial and management training for borrowers and include that training in criteria for loan eligibility.
- But the county committees may waive the training requirement.

### Briefly

**Nominations set for potato board**

DENVER — Board members from Idaho will be nominated to serve on The National Potato Board Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Cassia County Extension Office.

Board members are potato growers from growing regions appointed by the U.S. agriculture secretary. They are eligible to serve two consecutive three-year terms.

The Potato Board is the national promotional organization for potatoes that campaigns to increase consumption of U.S. potatoes and potato products.

**Champlin wins in wheat challenge**

KIMBERLY — Robert Champlin is a state winner in the 1990 National Wheat Yield Challenge. Champlin's 163.36-bushel yield won first place among Idaho entries in this year's competition.

Champlin's winning entry was in the irrigated, white-wheat category, with a yield differential of 70.76 bushels more than the average for Twin Falls County.

This is the first year of the contest, which is sponsored by the Ciba-Geigy Agricultural Division.

# Key Bank, Treasure Valley Bank announce merger

BOISE (AP) — Key Bank of Idaho says it has reached agreement with Treasure Valley Bancorp, Inc., for a merger of the two Treasure Valley branches in southwestern Idaho.

Company officials say the move will make Key Bank the third-largest banking chain in Idaho.

"We feel it is an outstanding opportunity to expand in the communities involved," said Key Bank Executive Vice President John Shackley, Monday at a news conference announcing the acquisition.

Asked if Key Bank is looking for further acquisitions, he said, "Yes."

"We would discuss transactions with anybody," Shackley said. "Key Bank is committed to Idaho and its future."

Key Bank operated 30 branch offices statewide, with assets of \$725 million as of Sept. 30. Earlier this year, it announced the acquisition of eastern Idaho's Valley Bank, headquartered in Idaho Falls.

Valley Bank has 11 branches and assets of \$225 million, and when the merger is complete, Key Bank of Idaho will pass the \$1 billion mark, company officials said.

Treasure Valley Bank operates branches in New Meadows, McCall, Cascade, Midvale, Weiser, Fruitland

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# SAC airmen now working on the railroad

SPOKANE (AP) — Fairchild Air Force Base airmen are turning from the white-blue yodanis to a more earthy pursuit — laying — railroad tracks.

Four railroad cars that housed Strategic Air Command flight simulators for B-52 and KC-135 pilots are being moved across the base where they will become a new exhibit at a museum.

The base and civilian volunteers are preparing to lay a temporary track to move the 732,000-pound, worth-of surplus rail cars, which have been a permanent fixture at the base since 1962.

Base officials decided on the volunteer project after a local railroad construction firm said it would lay the track for \$100,000. Maj. Jerry Kolstoe said Wednesday.

While the base didn't have money to contract the work, it did have lots of surplus track, Kolstoe said. The base, built in 1941 as an Army Air Force supply depot, still has track from the days when most of the supplies came in by rail, Kolstoe said.

It's 50 years old, but it's still in excellent shape, he said. The two-week project will pull up sections of the old track and move them to another part of the base for installation as the temporary route.

The work will require building



Sgt. George Hledik

**Sgt. George Hledik, a railroad gang foreman before joining the service, helps move a section of track on Fairchild base.**

two curves, which are a little trickier than laying straight track.

But helping to coordinate the effort is 1st lieutenant specialist Sgt. George Hledik, a former gang foreman for the Milwaukee Road.

Hledik, who tried unsuccessfully to join the Air Force's own railroad department when he signed on 15 years ago, said he's looking forward to the work.

Once in place, the cars will be

come a permanent museum exhibit. Two cars have been gutted; but one still contains a simulated B-52 cockpit complete with dials, gauges and control sticks.

Another car contains the vintage vacuum tube computers needed to run the simulator.

The base has plenty of spare parts to keep the computer running.

The public eventually will be able to sit in the pilot's seat and "fly" a

**The two-week project will pull up sections of the old track and move them to another part of the base for installation as the temporary route. The work will require building two curves, which are a little trickier than laying straight track.**

bomber when visiting the museum volunteer Harold Miles said.

Miles is the husband of museum curator Lyvia Miles.

The silver cars, built as Pullman compartments in 1917, were purchased by the Air Force and turned into simulators in the late 1950s, Miles said.

An instructor crew used to accompany the cars as the movable training unit was pulled by locomotive to other Strategic Air Command bases.

In 1962, SAC decided it was cheaper to keep the cars at Fairchild and fly pilots there for training.

# Moscow computer chip firm strikes deal with H-P

MOSCOW (AP) — A technology exchange with a Hewlett-Packard could propel Moscow-based Advanced Hardware Architects to growth that would create several hundred jobs within five years, but the company's chief executive officer says the growth might not be limited to the Pacific.

"We will probably be driven by two things: where our customers want us to be located and where we can best recruit the people we need," John Ovetvy said Tuesday.

Advanced Hardware Architects would like to maintain a presence in Moscow, Ovetvy said.

"We will probably be driven by two things: where our customers want us to be located and where we can best recruit the people we need," John Ovetvy said Tuesday.

There should be enough space in the new University of Idaho business incubator facility to accommodate the computer chip manufacturer's growth through next year, Ovetvy said, but it will need additional space by 1992.

The privately held company, with about 35 employees, was founded in February 1988.

It now markets two products

developed through research in the University of Idaho, and expects to see about \$1 million in revenue this year.

An agreement reached after six months of negotiations with Hewlett-Packard gives Advanced Hardware Architects access to the larger company's data compression system for removing redundancy in computer data.

In exchange, H-P gave access to Advanced Hardware Architects' patented error-correction technology.

Ovetvy said the H-P technology will allow his company to design backup tape drives for information storage, with later expansion to magnetic media and telecommunications.

The projected \$5 million that could see from the alliance over the next five years will go toward expanding the company's technology and marketing efforts, Ovetvy said.

This company, it built around engineering technology and marketing," he said.

"The most important of those is the engineering, research, and development team."

# Sears plans expansion of credit card system

The Associated Press

BOISE — Sears, Roebuck and Co. will roll out an expanded Boise credit card operation starting at least 600 jobs when it reaches full operation in several years, a Sears official says.

"We are delighted to be here — we look forward to decades of continued wonderful expansion," said Peter B. Fisher, vice president and general credit manager of Chicago-based Sears.

The existing Boise center, established in 1980, serves 500,000 accounts in Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Montana and Colorado.

Fisher said Sears will boost that number to 3 million accounts with a total value of \$2 billion.

The current credit card work force of 219 will be increased about 300 percent.

About half of those jobs will be part-time.

Fisher also said Wednesday Sears is studying the possibility of "other activities" being brought in

to Boise, but declined to elaborate.

In time, the company will employ 800 people, with up to 250 people to be hired shortly after Sears moves to a 600,000-square-foot building in west Boise, said Bill Zsiga.

He is the manager of Sears' current credit center.

Sears will lease the building, with construction to begin after Jan. 1.

The company considered other locations, including Seattle and Salt Lake City.

Most of the jobs will be clerical positions — credit authorization, account service and collections. Thirty to 40 jobs will be managerial, Fisher said.

Zsiga said the Sears Charge card is the biggest private credit card system in the United States.

More than 40 million households have a Sears charge card.

Last year, credit purchases accounted for more than half of all sales at Sears.

# GM takes big hit, but management optimistic

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. said Wednesday it lost \$2 billion in the third quarter, the biggest quarterly loss in automotive history largely due to the enormous costs of retooling or closing inefficient factories.

Even without the \$2.1 billion in restructuring charges, the world's largest automaker made just \$109 million during the quarter, far less than Wall Street forecasts.

Industry analysts said GM's accounting decision to deduct all of the costs from the third-quarter bottom line reflected the new management's decision to get a fresh start following the retirement of Chairman Roger Smith this summer.

By taking the hit now, GM "shows a serious commitment to improve domestic financial performance," said Douglas Laughlin of Bear, Stearns & Co. in New York.

Analysts had expected GM to take a charge for closing four assembly plants, stopping production in at least three other assembly plants and

some component factories, and consolidating some operations.

The size of the charge was more than many expected, but didn't hurt GM's stock price.

GM closed at \$36.75, up 1 1/2 cents, on the New York Stock Exchange.

Nonetheless, GM's earnings illustrated the bleak picture of third-quarter results reported by the ailing domestic auto industry. No. 2 Ford Motor Co. has reported sharply lower earnings and No. 3 Chrysler lost \$214 million.

When the extraordinary charges and one-time accounting changes in their quarterly financial statements are discounted, the Big Three show a combined loss of \$2.2 billion for the July-September period.

"There is no question that the quarter is dismal," said auto analyst Scott Merits of Morgan, Stanley & Co.

"This certainly reflects the further automotive downturn induced by the Gulf crisis."

# Salt Lake bank acquires San Francisco trading firm

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — First Security Bank of Utah will acquire Foreign Exchange Ltd., an operating subsidiary company, bank officials announced.

Terms of the transaction were not disclosed. The agreement is expected to be completed by mid-November, a statement released Thursday said.

Foreign Exchange, a retail trader of foreign currencies and precious metals with the general public, is the oldest foreign-exchange trading firm established in the western United States.

The 32-year-old San Francisco firm also is an internationally recognized wholesaler of currencies and precious metals with financial institutions and corporations, the statement said.

"This affiliation will allow me to realize the dream of seeing the continued development of the company. I have worked many years to build, said Michael A. Etamad, chairman and chief executive of Foreign Exchange.

"This affiliation will allow me to realize the dream of seeing the continued development of the company. I have worked many years to build,"

Michael Etamad, Foreign Exchange chairman

The resources of First Security will allow the realization of my long-term plans for expanding the services of Foreign Exchange Ltd.," he said.

L. Scott Nelson, First Security chairman and chief executive, said Etamad "will help us assure that business is conducted in the same personalized and efficient fashion that has characterized the company over its years of existence."

First Security Bank is part of the \$6.2 billion First Security Corp.

# Company postpones going public

BOISE (AP) — The intention of Zilog Inc. to become a publicly-traded company was postponed, including an offering of 2 million shares of stock, a spokesman says.

The sale was put off because of "adverse (stock) market conditions" caused by the softening U.S. economy and the recent Gulf crisis, said Deborah Rose, spokeswoman for the Campbell, Calif.-based electronics concern.

Ms. Rose called the delay an "open-ended postponement," but declined to answer other questions.

Zilog's manufacturing plant in Manila employs more than 450 people. The company also has an assembly plant in Manila, Philippines.

It announced its plan to go public July 26.

At the anticipated purchase price of the stock would be between \$10 and \$12, which would raise between \$20 million and \$24 million.

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# Farming

## Amazon could hold world hunger solution

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is possible that deep in the Amazon rain forests in South America are unknown plants that could help farmers grow crops resistant to insects and disease.

An Agriculture Department report says the vast tropical forest — Amazonia — has thousands of plant species that have never been classified. Some of those might contain valuable genes that could help feed the world.

Antonia stretches over much of Brazil. Its sprawl about twice the size of Alaska.

Amazonia also extends into Peru, Colombia, Ecuador and Venezuela. But world attention in recent years has focused on Brazil and that country's use of forest resources.

The USDA report describes some of the benefits of protecting the unknown resources of Amazonia.

Rain forests contain immense genetic inventories, or biological diversity," the report said. "Although 7 percent of the earth's land surface is tropical rain forests, they house over half of all plant and animal species."

Amazonia is particularly rich in this diversity, with at least 20 percent of the world's bird species, 4,000 species of fish, and more than 2,500 species of trees," the report said. At least 8,000 species of insects have been classified.

But the potential economic value of Amazonia's biological diversity is impossible to assess, the report said.

Very little of it has been studied,

and just inventorying all the species would be a formidable task.

"One calculation is that it would take 3,000 scientists 50 years just to describe the diversity of life in the Amazon," the report said.

Even so, it is not hard to imagine that the economic value of Amazonia's genetic pool would be a large resource.

Many tropical plants, for example, have evolved defense mechanisms against insects and diseases that might be cross-bred into commercially valuable crops," the report said.

In one notable instance, an Amazonian wild peanut saves American farmers an estimated \$500 million a year by improving the resistance of domestic varieties to leafspot.

The report — Resource Use and Deforestation in Brazil's Amazon — was written by economists Jan K. Levandrowski of the department's Economic Research Service, and Emily McClain, formerly with the agency and now at Clemson University.

Another argument for preserving the world's tropical moist forests stems from the so-called greenhouse effect caused by increases in the content of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

Tropical deforestation is said to be the second-leading source of carbon dioxide emissions, after the burning of fossil fuels in the industrialized countries.

The scientific community, however, disagrees on both the existence and the consequences of global

warming," the report said. Hence, the value of keeping carbon sequestered in tropical forests depends on how real and how damaging one believes this possibility might be.

Brazil has spent billions of dollars on developing Amazonia in the last 25 years, the report said. And the rate of deforestation has accelerated since 1980.

Estimates in 1988 on reforestation ranged from 5.1 percent by the Brazilian government to 8 percent by Philip Feamside, a scientist with Brazil's National Institute of Amazon Research, to 12 percent by the World Bank.

The report said Feamside's mid-range estimate would indicate that an area about the size of Arizona had been cleared as of 1988.

"Most deforestation in Amazonia is the result of cattle ranching, small-scale farming, logging and road construction," the report said.

Also contributing to the loss of substantial tracts of forest are mining, hydroelectric dams and urban growth.

The report said the Amazon is "an immense natural resource" to Brazilians, and that benefits of conservation must balance against the country's overall economic and social development.

Many in Brazil see world pressure to reduce deforestation in the Amazon as unjustified and say it has focused on Brazil while largely ignoring the destruction of forests in the other Amazon countries — Peru, Colombia, Ecuador and Venezuela.

Furthermore, while the combined

## Scientist says weather hurt destructive wheat aphids

SPOKANE (AP) — The Russian wheat aphid, a microscopic creature blamed for millions of dollars in damage to Pacific Northwest crops, has temporarily because of this fall's cold weather and late rains, a scientist says.

Aphid populations dropped this fall after late rainfall forced Eastern Washington and North Idaho wheat farmers to seed winter wheat crops later in the year than normal, a Washington State University entomologist says.

The aphid prefers to live on young plants and continues to reproduce when temperatures drop to 45 degrees.

"It was good for us and bad for the Russian wheat aphid," Herwood said.

The decline in populations also has reduced chemical sales.

## Bees

Continued from D1

Every state and Puerto Rico have beekeeping organizations that meet regularly to exchange the latest information.

Many groups put on workshops for potential beekeepers.

A would-be beekeeper should learn as much as possible about beekeeping before purchasing bees and bee equipment," the report said.

Some other sources of information:

- M.T. Sanford, Extension apiculturist at the University of Florida, publishes an entomology newsletter, APIS, and has issued a series of

fact sheets called "Hints for the Hive." Issue No. 101 includes a bibliography of beekeeping information.

Sanford's address: University of Florida, 202 Newell Hall, Gainesville, Fla., 32611.

- Periodicals include American Bee Journal, 51 South Second St. Hamilton, Ill. 62341; Cleanings in Bee Culture, 623 West Liberty St. Medina, Ohio 44258; The Speedy Bee, P.O. Box 998, Jessup, Ga. 31545-0998; and Bee Science Review, Views Press, P.O. Box 617, Chesnoe, Conn. 06410.
- Reference books include: ABC and XYZ of Bee Culture, A.I. Root Co., P.O. Box 707, Medina, Ohio 44258; and The Hive and the Honey Bee, Dadant & Sons, 51 South Second St., Hamilton, Ill., 62341.

The one-sheet USDA report was prepared by H. Simanukl and S.W. Batts of the department's Agricultural Research Service, and George B. Holcomb of the Office of Public Affairs.

For free single copies of the report, write to: Howard W. "Bud" Kern, Jr., Program Director, Office for Small-Scale Agriculture, Cooperative State Research Service, Room 3422, Agriculture Building, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250, 2200, or telephone 202-401-4640.

## Prices

Continued from D1

to an October average of \$13.60 per 100 pounds. The October price was down \$1.20 from a year earlier.

The all-fruit price index in October was down 6.4 percent from September and 8.7 percent from October 1989.

Lower prices for apples, oranges and grapefruit were mostly responsible for the decline from September.

The report said:

- Cattle averaged \$75.10 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, up 10 cents from September. A year earlier, cattle averaged \$68.70 per

hundredweight. Those are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.

- Hogs averaged \$56.90 per hundredweight, up from \$54.50 in September and \$46.60 a year earlier.
- Corn at \$2.15 per bushel, was down from \$2.32 in September and \$2.22 a year earlier.
- Wheat prices at the farm, according to preliminary figures, averaged \$2.39 per bushel, compared with \$2.46 in September and \$3.75 in October 1989.
- Rice averaged \$6.34 per 100 pounds, compared with \$6.25 in September and \$7.37 a year earlier.

- Soybeans were \$5.90 per bushel, compared with \$5.99 in September and \$5.54 in October 1989.
- Eggs were 73.5 cents per dozen, compared with 68.5 cents in September and 71.6 cents a year earlier.
- Milk was \$13.60 per hundredweight, compared with \$14.20 in September and \$14.80 in October 1989.
- Broilers were 29 cents per pound, live weight, compared with 35.2 cents in September and 30.2 cents a year earlier.



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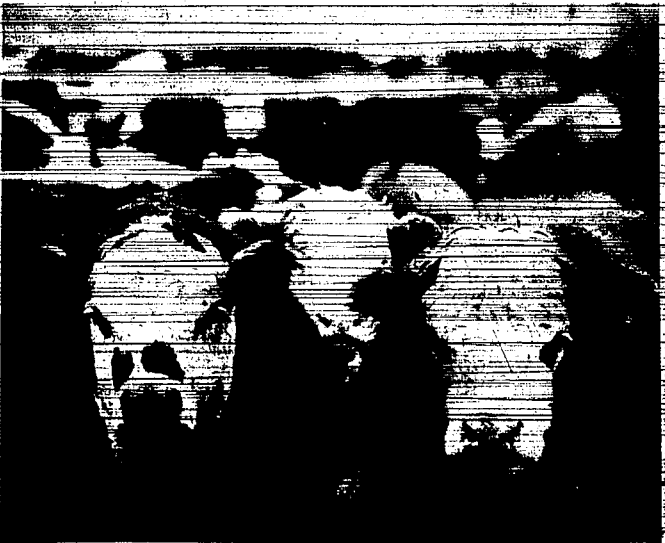
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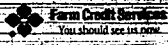
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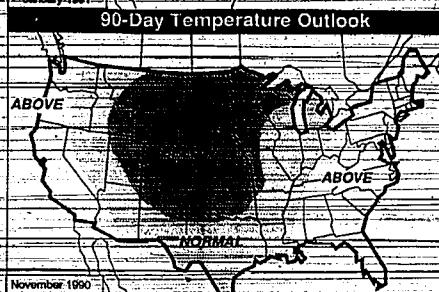
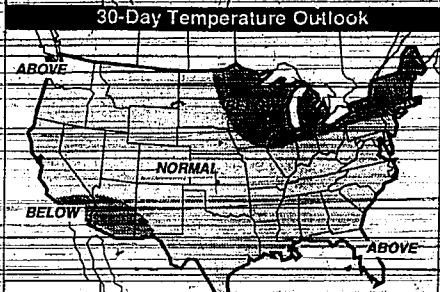
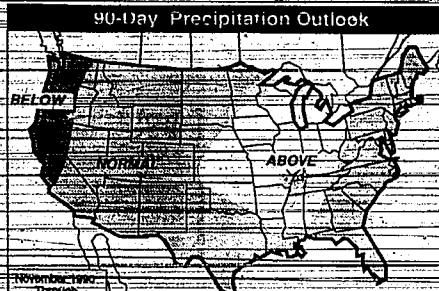
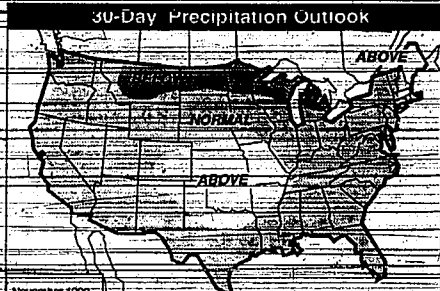
**U.S. exports seen taking big drop**

Knight-Ridder News Service  
 NEW ORLEANS — U.S. grain exports will drop about 12 percent this year because of a record world production, an industry expert said.  
 "While the recent budget passed by Congress will hit farmers 'very hard,' it could be the best thing that ever happened to the U.S. agricultural sector," said Carroll Brunthaver, president of Sparks Commodities Inc. of Memphis, Tenn.  
 Farmers could use their new freedom to become more competitive in the global market, Brunthaver delegates this week at the annual Transpo '90 Conference, sponsored by The Journal of Commerce.  
 U.S. grain exports are expected to decline to 102 million metric tons this year from 114 million metric tons last year.  
 "If that marginal amount that will affect ocean rates and port ports that operate on the average at 53 percent capacity," Brunthaver said. "That capacity is down from 59 percent in recent years and up from 41 percent in the early 1980s."  
 The short-term outlook for port use is not good.  
 Pacific ports will drop from operating at 78 percent capacity in 1989 to 68 percent due to a drop in grain stocks stored in Minnesota and Iowa. Gulf ports will see a decline from 68 percent to 66 percent this year because the Soviets are buying only 7 million tons of corn this year instead of last year's 17 million tons.  
 Atlantic ports will experience a drop from 31 percent in 1989 to 18 percent.  
 "Looking back in history, dry years and wet years seem to cluster slightly more than would be expected by chance. But no one so far has been able to develop a predictive model for California for next year from these irregular patterns."  
 Storage in California's major reservoirs as of Oct. 1 was about 60 percent of average.  
 "There are surpluses, but world demand for cereals is growing and stocks are not plentiful," he said. "Africa has the fastest growing population in the world at 3 percent," Brunthaver said.  
 This year's record world wheat production of 590 million tons — up from 536 million in 1989 — occurred because of unusually good growing and harvesting weather in every producing nation.  
 But the chances of such good weather recurring anytime soon are slim, he said. Congress must decide whether or not we really want to

**Congress must decide whether or not we really want to compete in the world market.**

Carroll Brunthaver, commodities firm president

compete in the world market," Brunthaver said. "We traditionally have said we do, but then say we don't if it drives the price down."  
 The current Export Enhancement Program, or EEP, works against U.S. farmers because it keeps them making competitive bids to foreign buyers, he said.  
 "In an inverted market, U.S. exporters could lock in a competitive price," Brunthaver said. "But with the EEP, that importer knows he can wait and get a lower price."  
 "We're selling to one country at one price and to another at a higher price, and the subsidies infuriate our customers," he said. "I think the EEP is not very well engineered and works against the U.S. exporter."  
 Brunthaver predicted the Soviets are a long way from actually transferring state-controlled farm land into the hands of individual farmers.  
 "There's no way it will work for at least 20 years," he said.



Source: National Weather Service, NCEM

Source: National Weather Service, NCEM

**Another dry year poses serious problems**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A draft report released Tuesday by the state Department of Water Resources said a fifth drought year for California farmers for irrigation could be reduced by half to two-thirds this year, the driest year on record.  
 Urban water users who rely on state reservoirs could suffer cuts of 13 percent if the drought runs into its fifth year, officials said. Federal deliveries to municipal customers could drop 25 percent to 50 percent, depending on each city's contract.  
 "In an annual drought-outlook conference held in 1991, the history of both projects that deliver water to the Central Valley Project was disrupted in 1977," the report said. "Agriculture suffered an estimated \$480 million in drought-related loss in 1990."  
 "I hope we don't have to experience what the 1991 situation is," said a state water official. "The Central Valley Project, California's largest water supplier, is

The state report said San Francisco and some other Bay area cities could be forced to cut water use by half. Some cities in southern California already are curtailing some water uses. Most of California's available water is used for irrigating crops, by half. California leads the nation in water use, at 30.3 billion gallons a day. Agriculture accounts for more than \$16 billion of the state's \$300-billion-plus annual economy.  
 While the drought that began in 1985 is less severe than 1975-77, the report said it poses an unprecedented threat to fish and wildlife. California's population of 30 million people and their needs for water and space has combined with drought to create what is truly a natural disaster, the report said.  
 Although water authorities ac-

- Education improvement and accountability
- Groundwater protection
- Commodity Incentives Act
- Conservation Water Evasion
- Improvement of Higher Education System
- State Central filing of Liens
- Teachers Mentor program
- Creation of Department of Commerce
- Antidegradation legislation
- Swan Falls agreement
- Eradication of Brucellosis
- Career Ladder for Teachers
- State Wild & Scenic Rivers Act
- Geothermal legislation
- Antimalarial Control legislation
- Susquehanna River Adjustment legislation
- State Comprehensive Water Plan
- Solid Waste Management Funding
- I.N.E.L. oversight legislation
- Creation of a Barley Commission
- Expansion of International Trade
- Susquehanna River Ahead Study
- Evaluation of Water Quality Programs
- Food Quality Assurance Lab
- Promotion of Ag Research and Extension
- Agulfite/Ranching legislation
- Amputation
- Ag in the Classroom
- State designation of Special Resources
- Waters
- Pure Seed Certification Law
- Weed Control legislation
- Geothermal legislation
- Review of the State Water Plan
- Asbestos Abatement of Albion Normal Campus
- Search and Rescue Funding
- Promoting Business Expansion
- Maryland District legislation
- Parks and Recreation, City of Rocks Manager
- Alternative Crops Program
- Stable Tax System
- Two-year override levels for schools
- Election Consolidation legislation
- Irrigation District legislation
- Protection of Idaho's Water from other States
- Protection of Idaho's Water from Federal Agencies

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 Mindoka, Cassia & Jerome Counties



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 Lynn Tominaga

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- Vice Chairman Senate Resource And Environment Committee.
- Republican Majority Caucus Chairman.
- Member Commerce And Labor Committee.

**VOTE NOV. 6**  
**TOMINAGA FOR SENATE**  
 Seat #24B

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Paid for by Tominaga for Senate Committee



U.S. Representative Richard Stallings with John Peavey.

"Senator John Peavey consistently has been an articulate and effective spokesman for his district. He has been an outspoken advocate of the area's interests on such issues as water, the Saylor Creek Bombing Range and nuclear waste. He exhibits a genuine caring about the people of District 22... We recommend that voters return Peavey to Boise for another term."  
 The Twin Falls Times-News endorsement editorial, 10/90

John Peavey is a third-generation Idaho rancher who runs the family farm with his wife Diane and son Tom. John served his country as a regular officer in the Marine Corps.

Re-Elect Senator John Peavey

**REPUBLICANS, DEMOCRATS AND INDEPENDENTS ALL SUPPORT JOHN BECAUSE**

- John is our advocate for
- educational excellence
- economic development
- agricultural opportunities
- child protection
- personal freedom
- He tackles difficult issues while other elected officials sit silent
- His only special interest is us
- John dedicates long hours beyond his Senate commitment, working for Idaho's future.



*"From the beginning, John and I have worked together to bring about many of the state's major economic improvements. Today more than ever, we need John Peavey in the Senate to keep our state moving ahead!"*  
 Governor Cecil Andrus

Paid by Committee for Peavey, Marlon Pagano, Chairman

World

Moldavian students rally to show support for effort to end violence

KISHINEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Moldavian parliament on Saturday ordered an investigation into the deaths of separatists in a riot...



one of the many students from the Kishinev Medical Institute at the rally. At least three separatists were killed Friday...

Israeli soldiers use live ammo to stop riots

JERUSALEM (AP) — Soldiers firing live ammunition and mber bullets fatally shot a Palestinian man and at least 89 people were hurt...

Wants independent Moldavia — Dnuk, who reportedly ordered troops to confront separatists in eastern Moldavia Friday...

The Gageau, a Turkish Christian minority, has declared sovereignty last month in the southern corner of Moldova...

Crumbling Warsaw Pact divides its ranks, conventional arms

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Of East-West accord covering all of Europe, replacing the Cold War...



Republicans For George C. Grant Senate Seat 24B

Accept Only The Best You Deserve It!

- List of names of Republicans supporting George C. Grant for Senate Seat 24B, including Dwinnella Allred, Michael G. Child, Victor E. Claridge, etc.

Norwegian

elect 3rd time

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Labor Party leader Gro Harlem Brundtland returned as Norway's prime minister Saturday...

Pope admonishes pharmacists

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II told Roman Catholic pharmacists Sunday they have a moral duty to refrain from providing drugs which can be used, directly or indirectly, to abort life...

Rwandan rebels deny leader still alive

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Rebels seeking to overthrow the Rwandan government denied reports in Ugandan newspapers today that their leader is alive and being treated for battlefield injuries in the United States...

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Advertisement for Theisen Motors, located at 701 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls, Idaho. They offer gas for one year on all new Chevies and Mercars.

World

# Japanese fishermen force dolphins ashore

Over hundreds of dolphins were driven off an island in southern Japan Saturday, sparking the deaths of more than 100 of the animals.

Fishermen discovered thousands of dolphins swimming Friday night in waters off Misaki on Tokushima Island, 630 miles southwest of Tokyo, an official of the Wildlife Welfare Center said.

The dolphins swam toward the beach, leaving spots in hopes of killing some for food.

The more than 100 dolphins were killed by the resulting tide and were beached by the sea.

At least 100 died on the beach but another 200 returned to open waters, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The official said fishermen and local people had taken most of the meat, but dead dolphins home to eat. "Many people here like to eat dolphin," he said.

Some owners of shops selling fish offered from 15 to 23 cents for each dolphin, he said.



Dolphins crowd the beach on island in southern Japan.

The fishery cooperative official said the Japanese custom axemen and barbarian.

"We know it is a controversial issue, but for fishermen here, dolphins are enemies because dolphins eat squid and other small fish," the official said.

In February 1978, when fishermen in Kyu, another fishing town in the area, killed about 3,000 dolphins caught off the island, protesters poured into the town.

Animal protection groups over the years rebuked the Japanese custom axemen and barbarian.

# Chinese seek better image

BEIJING (AP) — China's up-brothering criticism of the Chinese leaders have ordered an all-out army attack in June 1989 on its public relations drive to improve the country's "distorted" image abroad, official reports said Saturday.

The officials said the government has begun softening sanctions against them.

They discussed how to better China, foreign tourists and in present China to one, rest of the world under the present situation.

The official Xinhua News Communist Party's powerful Standing Committee took up the apparently was referring to image-building issue.

# Pakistan prepares for rule of Islamic law

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The right-wing coalition that ousted Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto is ready to revive the spread of Islamic law to the country.

The coalition, led by the Islamic Front, has long been the source of cultural conflict between the West and urban elite and Islamic clerics who wield enormous influence over the impoverished, conservative countryside where most of Pakistan's 100 million people live.

The last military dictator, Gen. Zia-ul-Haq, championed Islamic law. During her 20 months in power, however, Mrs. Bhutto was able to stave off attempts by religious fundamentalists to assert their influence over government and society.

With her dismissal from office in July, the coalition has a parliamentary majority in a position to bring back Islamic principles and has pledged to do so.

It has a parliamentary majority and probably will be able to draw on the support for the two-thirds majority needed to pass a bill imposing Islamic law.

In Islam, the state and religion cannot be separated, said Zia's deputy prime minister, who won Parliament seat by promising to carry on his father's Islamic dream.

During his 11-year rule, Gen. Zia made the "Islamization" of Pakistan society a major goal of the policy. He killed in a plane crash in August 1988, and Mr. Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party won elections held three months later.

He dismissed a group of judges in 1989, and Mr. Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party won elections held three months later.

Defining the relationship between Islam and the country's legal system has been a central question since 1947, when Pakistan was created.

Gen. Zia's laws included a ban on consumption of alcohol, flogging and stoning as punishment for crimes such as drinking and adultery, and a 4.5 percent tax on the rich to help the poor. They remain in effect, but punishment by flogging is rare and stoning has not been used.

Defining the relationship between Islam and the country's legal system has been a central question since 1947, when Pakistan was created.

Veronica  
**LIERMAN**  
Jerome County  
Commissioner

The following information is furnished by me to inform the citizens of Jerome County as to how I am representing them as a county commissioner.

Currently serving in the following areas:

- ASSISTANT CHAIRMAN, Jerome County Regional Board
- MID-SNAKE RIVER STUDY GROUP - A county effort to develop ways to enhance and better manage the Mid-Snake River.
- AIR QUALITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEMBER - Assessing the affect of current and proposed agricultural burning (by choice) on the quality of the Snake River Plain airshed.
- Jerome Economic Development Task Force
- Jerome Citizens Committee for Community Development
- Jerome County Industrial Revenue Bond Board
- REGION IV DEVELOPMENT AND ASSOCIATION BOARD

In addition to routine responsibilities of commissioners I am actively involved in:

- AMBULANCE SERVICE
- COUNTY DISPATCHING OF EMERGENCY SERVICES - ADULT AND JUVENILE DETENTION, COMPUTER SYSTEMS FOR COUNTY AND PLANNING AND ZONING.
- JAM

Concerned about the quality of life in our community committed to protect and improve that quality of life. Committed to serving the people of Jerome County.

**YOUR SUPPORT AND YOUR VOTE ON NOV. 6TH WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED.**

(PAID FOR BY VERONICA LIERMAN)

# Black crowd calls for killings

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Shouts of "one better, one better" rang out Saturday as about 3,000 blacks invaded the funeral of Zeph Mothopeng, leader of the militant Pan-Africanist Congress.

The black opposition group follows a trend toward radicalism, rather than the African National Congress and some other organizations. The phrase "one better, one better" refers to killing whites.

Mothopeng, a popular anti-apartheid activist, was killed several times for the activities within just a month ago, 72 after a lengthy illness. He split from the ANC three decades ago to help form and later lead the Pan-Africanist Congress, which refuses to recognize the white government and opposes "sharing power."

Joe Slovo, leader of the South African Communist Party, and representatives of the Canadian, Swedish and British governments attended.

Chaos in congress erupted as the crowd chanted. When Slovo, who is white, arrived, some in the crowd shouted "One Slovo, one bullet."



# Italian official dies in shootout

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Assassins robbed and killed an Italian official Saturday in the Ivory Coast, an assassination diplomat's source said Saturday.

Several people were wounded in the shootout Friday night in Abidjan, but Ambassador Daniele Occhipinti, 49, was the only person killed, the source said on condition of anonymity.

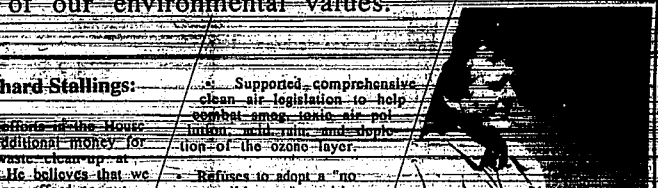
When the assailants attacked the restaurant owner, fired back the source said.

No official information was immediately available on the attack.



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**Richard Stallings:**

- Supported comprehensive clean air legislation to help combat smog, toxic air pollution, acid rain, and depletion of the ozone layer.
- Refuses to adopt a "no more wilderness" position and believes that we must work toward an acceptable solution to resolving the wilderness dispute. He supports the attempt by the Idaho Legislature to try to bring about a successful negotiation through outside mediation.
- Cosponsored legislation to block the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's plan to allow low-level radioactive waste to be dumped in ordinary landfills.
- Played a leadership role in getting funding for a fish bypass facility.
- Works to protect Idaho's water rights.

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# China reveals pesticide deaths

BEIJING (AP) — About 27,000 people are poisoned by pesticides each year in one Chinese province, 10 percent of them fatally, an official report said Saturday.

The People's Daily attributed the high incidence of poisonings to excessive "haphazard" practices in the growing use of pesticides over the past decade without adequate safety instructions. No nationwide figures were given.

Jiangsu, one of China's 31 provinces and administrative regions, has a population of 64.4 million.

About 52 percent of the poisonings resulted from accidents while applying pesticides, the report said. It classed the rest as "accidents" not occurring during production, including drinking or eating of pesticides or aquatic products.

It said non-production accidents were increasing steadily.



# Stallings



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Printed for by Idahoans for Stallings, P.O. Box 1766, Pocatello, ID 83401



# Budget

## Some funny things happened on the way to a lean, mean budget

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON - On Capitol Hill it is known as the "bare bones" budget - the leanest and meanest in years, lawmakers said.

It is so lean and mean, in fact, that further cuts would have been more painful than a pre-election tax increase, Congress decided. So, making the "what-if" budget, lawmakers in the House and Senate agreed to raise taxes on gasoline, cigarettes, alcoholic beverages and luxury items.

Despite all this lean and mean, the following 11 items ended up in the budget:

- \$405 million to overhaul the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy, beginning in 1995, at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard - a facility the Pentagon wanted to close in 1992.
- A \$250 million tax break over the next five years for a select group of insurance companies that do business through branch of-

ices, not subsidiaries, in foreign countries.

WASHINGTON - The bulk of this break will go to the Georgia-based American Family Corp., whose political action committee happens to be the insurance industry's most generous contributor to national political campaigns. About 93 percent of the company's pre-tax insurance income comes from the sales of cancer policies in Japan.

- \$15 million to build a children's museum, the Liberty Science Center, in northern New Jersey, just across New York Harbor from the Statue of Liberty. What department pays for it? The Department of Defense.
- \$10 million, also from the defense budget, to create a National Drug Intelligence Center for the Department of Justice, a facility that national drug-enforcement officials said they did not want or need. But if they had to get one, they wanted it in Washington. This one

will be in Pennsylvania, home state of the Philadelphia-based American Family Corp.

A \$4 million tax break for manufacturers of large cigars to help cushion the blow of higher tobacco taxes on the industry, much of which is based in Tampa, Fla. The sponsor was Rep. Sam Gibbons, a Democrat from Tampa.

About \$7.2 billion in tax breaks for the oil and gas industry, mostly courtesy of the Senate Finance Committee. The committee chairman is Democrat Lloyd Bentsen, who, like most of the nation's oil and gas industry, is from Texas.

- \$5 million from the defense budget to build a new parliament building in the Solomon Islands, an independent nation.
- \$8 million from the Department of Veterans Affairs in Portland, Wash., to build a pedestrian bridge.
- \$1.5 million from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for

Philadelphia's New Freedom Freedom Festival.

\$500,000 from the Department of Agriculture to restore the birthplace of best-selling author Lawrence Sanders in Sloatsburg, N.D.

Those 10 expenditures and revenue changes add up to about \$2.3 billion, and critics say they represent only a small portion of the \$200 billion in tax breaks for the oil and gas industry, mostly courtesy of the Senate Finance Committee. The committee chairman is Democrat Lloyd Bentsen, who, like most of the nation's oil and gas industry, is from Texas.

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\$1.5 million from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for

though the main reason they cite is that the act's emphasis on closed-door dealings among a few didn't allow many lawmakers to write in their own pet projects.

These lists also come with the disclaimer that one lawmaker's "pork barrel" project is another one's "must-pass" spending. (The House's "must-pass" measure, a 1991 congressional apportionment, comes from the previous century, when hungry farm boys heaped greedily into a barrel for chunks of salt pork.)

A note: Alaskan might laugh at the \$900,000 appropriation for a restroom facility on Mount McKinley in Alaska. He might laugh even harder at the \$24 million estimate for a Department of Defense supercomputing center that would study the entire borealis "Northern Lights," as a possible energy source. That's another project likely to end up as a line item in the budget, especially if the "sponsoring" budget has less fat than budgets of past years, too, Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, has his way.

### Some budget allotments raise a few eyebrows

- \$12.2 million for a congressional pay raise of about \$29,000 per member in the House of Representatives.
- \$375,000 for renovation of the House of Representatives Beauty Shop.
- \$130,000 for a pilot project on video-conferencing.
- \$8 million for new Senate elevators.
- \$6 million for improvements to the special subway running a few blocks from the Capitol to the Senate office buildings.
- \$2 million to renovate the kitchen and members' dining area of the House restaurant in the Capitol.
- \$250,000 to study the best location for television lighting in Senate committee rooms.
- \$25,000 to study ways to locate a symposium for House staffers.
- \$40,000 for new trash cans.

### Government water projects sprout up all around nation

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON - Water projects have long been cited as one of the biggest areas of waste in government spending, but they are also some of the items members of Congress prefer most devotedly. Former President Carter set up a Congressional Budget Office in 1976.

This year's water projects, from the budget of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, includes the following listed items. All items would probably be defended by the jurisdiction of the House of Representatives. But budget critics such as Scott A. Hodge, a budget analyst at the Heritage Foundation, say that the work of the Army Corps is often a wasteful boondoggle or simply unnecessary.

- Utah: \$9.2 million, including \$9 million for a flood control project on the Little Dell Lake.
- Washington: \$125.3 million, including \$5.7 million for flood control around the Muddy River Mountain Dam and \$250,000 for a study of the water supply of the Lake Washington Ship Canal.
- Wyoming: \$1.2 million, including \$450,000 for a study on ways to mitigate damage to fish and wildlife from the Snake River levee system in Jackson Hole.

### Lawmakers ease the pain of taxes for several special-interest groups

The Baltimore Sun

When looking at the new federal budget, special interest winners in the tax-break department included several groups that were able to soften the blow of new taxes on the insurance industry and also to decrease the industry impact of excise tax increases for sun, auto and boat, private planes, furs and jewelry.

For example, "small" insurance companies - defined as those with assets of less than \$500 million - get a break worth hundreds of millions

of dollars on new amortization requirements for some tax-deductible expenses.

The House wanted to charge a 10 percent surtax on purchases of private airplanes costing more than \$100,000. The Senate, led by Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., got the threshold increased to \$250,000, plus an exemption for the purchase of any plane used more than 80 percent for business. Two major manufacturers of private planes, Cessna Aircraft Co. and Beech Aircraft Corp., are based in Dole's home state.


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**WATER**  
George is adamant that Idaho must retain its jurisdiction over the use and quality of its water.

**ALTERNATIVE FUELS**  
George has long supported the use of home-grown alternative fuels to lessen our dependence on foreign oil.

**HEALTH CARE**  
George insists on adequate health care for people whether they live in rural or urban communities.

**ENVIRONMENT**  
George supports a healthy environment determined by scientific fact not hysteria.

**Accept Only The Best**  
**You Deserve It!**

Paid For By The Committee To Elect George O. Grant, Senate

### Recent grants include lizard kidney study, zither works

The Baltimore Sun

Grants from various government funds cost plenty and frequently become the targets of would-be budget cutters and howlers of government waste. Two organizations that have come in for particular scrutiny over the years are the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Science Foundation.

Both received increases for grant awards this year. The NEA got slightly more than \$1 1/4 million, up less than 2 percent from last year. The NSF got \$2.3 billion, up about 11 percent from last year.

Both organizations award grants throughout the year. And neither has yet awarded any money from the allocation for this fiscal year. But some of the more recent grants include the following, which sound like the type that usually draw criticism from groups such as Citizens for a Sound Economy and the National Taxpayers Union.

- \$94,605 from the NSF for the study of Suffragette and Suffragist Strategies in the Careers of Two Great Women Scientists, 1910-1976.
- \$180,000 from the NSF for the study of kidney functions in lizards.

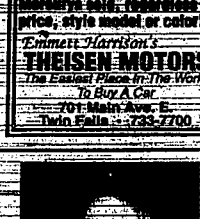
- \$5,000 from the NEA to support the composition of an orchestral work based on the sponsor's impressions of the "visual" spectacle of hot air balloons. The work will be performed at the Annual Balloon Festival in Jackson, Miss.
- \$5,000 from the NEA to support the composition of a piece for solo percussion, to be performed by a MIDI controller, which mimics a marimba keyboard and is played with mallets.
- \$16,000 from the NEA to support the composition of several works focusing on the komingo, a Korean six-stringed wood zither.
- \$7,000 from the NEA to support the composition of an orchestral work for the centennial celebration of Itasca College in Itasca, N.Y.

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Twin Falls County



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**Call For By The Committee To Re-Elect Lee Barnes, Lloyd Wells, Chairman**

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# Features

## Drama instructor wins honor

Take a bow, Steve Abels. The Twin Falls High School instructor has been named Idaho Drama Teacher of the Year.

The award comes from members of the Idaho State Theater Arts Association, who are Abels' fellow teachers of youth drama and debate throughout the state.



**Steve Abels**  
Drama  
Spotlight

A graduate of the University of Idaho, Abels is in his second year at Twin Falls High School. Before that, he taught six years at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Ruin thespians have a long history of success, with Twin Falls students taking top honors at state theater competition five out of the past six years. Abels says he felt greatly honored to be nominated, but says the students deserve much of the credit. "It does his predecessor, Dick Call. I walked into a great situation, with the cream of the crop," he adds.

Abels will take his students to district drama competition next weekend at Raft River High School. After that, he says the players will present a district theater featuring scenes from that competition. And later this school year, the company will perform "The Walls," a play about the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Two other people with ties to the Magic Valley have also made their mark in the theatrical world lately.

Stella Gerber, daughter of Harold and Sylvia Gerber of Twin Falls, has been selected out of 700 applicants to join the New York City West Side Repertory Theatre.

The company will be performing "A Christmas Carol," "The Misanthrope" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" this season. Gerber is a graduate of Lincoln State University and holds a master's degree in fine arts from the University of Missouri, Kansas City.

Maunahit, William James Langley Jr., son of William and Lorraine Langley of Twin Falls, has been named assistant professor in the Division of Theatre Arts at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill.

Langley holds a master's degree from the University of California at Santa Barbara and a Ph.D. from the University of Utah. In addition to his work at Bradley, where he formerly was supervisor of technical theater, he has worked in theaters in Florida and Massachusetts.

The Idaho Law Review in the University of Idaho College of Law has announced that Loren Bingham of Hazelton has been named a law review candidate. His work will appear in the Volume 27, Issue 1 of the Review, due out this month.

Bingham is a second-year law student in Moscow. He previously earned a degree in English with a sociology minor from Brigham Young University.

Sarah Parker of Rupert and Lori Swainston of Wendell have been named the outstanding students for October at the College of Southern Idaho.

Parker is a liberal arts major who was cited for her strong educational orientation and willingness to help fellow students. Swainston, a bookkeeping student, manages a home and family as well as her studies, and she is also active in extracurricular activities on campus.

The Times News has the CEJ Sophisticated Honorary House of the student each month for outstanding classroom and campus achievements. Students of the year will be selected in April from among the monthly honorees.

David Ringle, a ninth-grader at Burley Junior High School, was given the Eagle Scout award at a Court of Honor last weekend. He is a member of Troop 13, sponsored by the Burley 5th Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

As his Eagle project, he built an eight-foot fence around the baseball field at Burley High School. David is a son of David and Diane Ringle. And he also has been delivering The Times News for 30 months.

The Times News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times News Service, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, attention: Julie Fasselov.



Built in 1906 as a farm home, Grammy's Willow Inn has been converted to a bed and breakfast and offers a relaxing, rustic setting.

## Bed & breakfasts

## Personal attention draws travelers in growing numbers

By Cathryn Stephens  
Times News correspondent

A key morning sight in front of a crackling fire, if not a good night's sleep. A hot meal, willing diners, and a busy day of sightseeing or business meetings.

It could be a relaxing morning in your own home, but it's a common scene everyday at area bed and breakfasts.

The popularity of bed-and-breakfasts has just recently caught on in Idaho.

"It's a trend that's nationwide," said Craig Spiller, manager of the Pinnacle Club in Ketchum. "They've come into vogue within the past 10 to 12 years and it just took a couple of years to get it going (in Idaho)."

Hosts of area bed-and-breakfasts agree that it's the "home away from home" atmosphere that attracts their guests.

Ferry Hestegren, host of the Pinnacle Country Inn in Ketchum, said guests of bed-and-breakfasts are interested in getting to know the area they are visiting.

"I think people are looking for a quieter place and a more personable place to stay that offers them a little bit more for an out-of-the-area stay," Hestegren said.

Rates for bed-and-breakfasts in the Magic Valley and Sun Valley areas span a wide range, but all offer comforts not found in motels.

"I think people want the personal attention they get at the bed-and-breakfasts," said Gun Taylor, assistant manager for the Riverside Inn in Ketchum. "If people want a comfortable place where they can just be themselves, bed and breakfasts are the way to go."

Hosts said area bed and breakfasts are popular among the business community as well as couples and vacationing families. Area guests are generally welcome, hosts agreed, that the quiet atmosphere is not always appropriate for children.

"We have just thoroughly enjoyed our client," said Kathy Cole, host of the Sawtooth Hotel, bed and breakfast, in Stanley.

The following is an alphabetical list of some of the bed and breakfasts located around the Magic Valley and Wood River Valley.

### Amsterdam Imports Bed and Breakfast

Rt. 4 Clearlake Road, Buhl  
543-6754

History: Built in 1906 as a homestead, the bed and breakfast opened in July, 1990.

Style: Decorated in European style, each room is coordinated in a different color. Three rooms have outside decks. The living room features a fireplace. Plants and fresh flowers accent the old-European style.

Breakfast: A European-style breakfast is presented each morning. Fresh-baked bread includes a variety of breads, soft-boiled eggs and omelets. Special requests are accepted.

Please see B&B/4



Ennica Weaver serves a traditional breakfast to guests at Grammy's Willow Inn. Inset, bedrooms have antiques, brass beds.

## The end of trends: Age of Ambivalence has arrived

By Fred Tucker  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Quick! What's the hottest new trend of the 1990s?

Gotcha! There isn't one. The Sizzling '80s, the era of excess, of Reagan and Reaganite, of cocaine and junk bonds and air-conditioned dog houses, of Leona, Imelda and The Donald, have died, to be replaced by... nothing.

What's out? The gear of greed: Power suits, \$1,100 Italian espresso machines, power suspenders, pasta-makers.

What's in? The times: dress, coffee, trendier car.

hotels, power lunches, Saabs, power golf, \$100-million art auctions, lettuce masquerading as avocado, electric pepper grinders, platinum credit cards, Mercedes Benzes on diesel and Don-Perignon. Even "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" has found the decency to move to a time slot when the children are sleeping.

What's in? Uh-huh... well... They are neither wide nor narrow, hair and skin, neither long nor short. Sex is out, but what's in? Not in. Oak bran is irrelevant, but we can't go back to bacon and eggs. It's not the times, damn it, people. It's today.

Communism is dead, but nothing has replaced it. All over Eastern Europe they're voting to avoid the hard edges of capitalism.

Right now, everything is on hold," says a professor in the pop culture department at Ohio's Bowling Green State University.

"Six months ago I was predicting that this would be a new decade of environmental commitment. But now you have the Middle East thing. Will it lead to new materialist underpinnings for the '90s? We'll see. The stock market slides. Literally, you don't know what you can afford to do, what

plans to make. There's not even a hot toy, a Cabbage Patch Kid, for Christmas this year. It's disconcerting.

Other ones had slogans: The 1940s: Halcyon, we will go. The 1970s: I'm OK, you're OK. The 1980s: Me first.

The 1990s' Official slogan: Get a life! Official mascot: Bart Simpson. How appropriate that a confessed underachiever is the symbol for the dawning of the Age of Ambivalence.

Are we interested? We're not sure. One

Please see TRENDS/2

Inside	
Valley happenings	E3
Senior menus	E7
Crossword	E8

### Giving thanks

What are you thankful for? Your family? Your car? Your money-market account? Your teddy bear? Your friends? Your health?

On Thanksgiving, we all pause to give thanks for the people and things in our lives most dear to us. We'd like to know what you're most thankful for, and why. We'll feature many of your responses in an upcoming story in *The Times-News*.

To take part, just fill out the coupon below and mail or bring it to us on Monday, Nov. 12.

Here's what I am most thankful for...

And here's why...

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City, state and zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
Daytime phone number: \_\_\_\_\_  
Age: \_\_\_\_\_

Bring your completed coupon to our office at 132 3rd St. W., Twin Falls, or mail it to Giving Thanks, P.O. Box 518, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Coupons must be received by Monday, Nov. 12.

Thank you for your help!

## Firing secretary for affair with boss is illegal

DEAR ABBY: I must inform you that you gave some wrong information to the wife who learned that her husband was having an affair with his secretary. (You suggested that the wife insist that her husband let the secretary go.)

The first part of your advice, that both of them seek counseling, was fine. However, he would be in more hot water if he were to let his secretary go.

A suit—claiming discrimination—was filed with the EEOC by a secretary who admitted to having an affair with her executive boss (who fired her when it came out) and was upheld by the court. The court agreed that it takes two to have an affair and that both parties should receive equal justice. The company that fired her was required to reinstate her job, pay all her back pay, plus a stiff fine for singing her out for punishment.

The point is very clear: You can-

**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

not legally punish one person when two are equally guilty.

—GEORGE FREBERT, PRESIDENT, DOVER LITHO PRINTING CO., DOVER, DEL.

DEAR MR. FREBERT: Oops! Thanks for setting me straight. Since the most practical solution—get "Julia" out of "Romeo's" office—is illegal, I would hope that the boss who in this case owned the company would find the secretary another position of equal prestige and pay.

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice on how to handle a touchy situation. I'm a 22-year-old female. My girlfriend (she's 25) has a 9-year-old son who has a major crush on me. It's so bad that when he comes with a male friend, he gets so jeal-

ous, tears form in his eyes. On one occasion, he cried for hours and even stayed home from school the next day.

His mother and I are unsure about how to handle his jealousy. Could you please print a solution for me and others who may have this same problem?

—SACRAMENTO HEARTBREAKER  
Please see ABBY/E4

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### Trends

Continued from E1

moral compass spins. We're in a decade of drift—A dad-famille. We have no messiah, no hula-hoop, no great crusade, no peacock, no goldfish to eat, no no-ferro to stuff.

Even our current crisis is recycled. Madman in the Middle East? Or going Hoagies. Shades of 1973. Of 1978.

The closest thing to a fad so far this decade is that annoying \$29.95 plastic flower that dances to music. And those trifles are knocked down now to \$19.95 in drug stores.

It's clear in hindsight that the Overarching '80s started running out of gas even before the oil crisis. What killed greed is hard to say.

Maybe Michael Douglas, in the movie "Wall Street." Maybe the Exchange. Maybe Jim and Tammy Bakker. Maybe the S&P scandal, or the passing of Reagan.

Or, more likely, it was the wrinking, grayling and balding of the Baby Boom generation. The generation that vowed it would never trust anyone over 30 has passed clear into forty-somethingness. It's too tired to be trendy.

What's out? Mutual funds, junk bonds, home ownership, tax-free municipals. What's in? CDs, maybe, but they don't even keep up with inflation.

Upward mobility seems to have taken a U-turn.

Young people who grew up in the '80s are suspicious of the greed of the 'yuppies-of-the-'80s,' says Nachbar. They're very individualistic. A lot of them grew up in single-parent homes, so it's hard for them to make commitments.

Maybe George Bush is symbol for the '90s. Maybe he's exactly the president we deserve. Maybe in the face of every new enthusiasm, we will pull-on-rimless-glasses, gesture with both hands and, in nasal tones, declare: "Wouldn't be prudent."

Maybe "in" is out.

What can't we do? How wide to cut our lapels, how do we reach a national consensus on anything? The budget deficit. Abortion. Offshore drilling. Saving whales. Destroying Med-fies. Aiding El Salvador.

Our ambivalence is showing in every facet of our ennuil-filled lives.

Nowhere is this more obvious than in entertainment. Nothing seems able to claim the national attention long enough to become a fad.

Just 10 years ago, 90 percent of us watched exclusively ABC, CBS or NBC. Now only 60 percent of us do. Cable TV, pay-per-view, public-access lunacy and "empty vet" have penetrated over half of our homes.

Dance trends? The lambada died even faster, and less mourned, than disco, to be replaced by... nothing.

To find a trend in movies, the biggest openings recently were Disney's charming "Fantasia" — it's 30 years old, mind you — and the bloody, brutal "Marked for Death," complete with decapitations.

An era has ended. Clint Eastwood doesn't want to be Dirty Harry any

more. Rambo seems deeper, duh, dialogue. Jane Powell does denture commercials and Sam Malone's hair is leaving.

Even our mini-fads are getting shorter, weaker. The summer of 1987's "21" movie grossed an impressive \$250 million; this summer's entry, "Dick Tracy," grossed only \$90 million. "The Jerons" grossed \$8 million; the first week \$2.9 million; the second and fell off the charts.

The only mini-trends that haven't quite reached the end of their 15 minutes of fame are the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, the New Kids on the Block and Bart Simpson. Just think of it: The only real trends of a decade appeal primarily to the under-30 set.

What's out in the food department? Those that put on nine sun-dried tomatoes, flavored vinegars, pesto, goat cheese, pizzazz, kiwi! All kinds of pasta except spaghetti.

Grilling is still in. But mesquite is out. Is coffee-in? Depends. What time is it?

Out bran slumps, resisting. Willford Brimley's gruff attempts to restore his image. But bacon and eggs are in. Those that put on nine sun-dried tomatoes, flavored vinegars, pesto, goat cheese, pizzazz, kiwi! All kinds of pasta except spaghetti.

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caffeine. By next week, will it help us or hurt us? One week our cholesterol level is absolutely crucial; the next week it doesn't matter.

Frozen yogurt, with thoughtful taste and none of the consequences, is everywhere—and, come, likely to become a staple. Foodstuff of America. But that's a scientific miracle, not a fad. It's no more a trend than polo, volleyball.

Hard liquor died in the health-conscious early '80s. The rear guard, the Soviets' briefly stylish Stolichnaya vodka, doesn't seem so sexy now that the Bear is devalued. Wine was supposed to replace it. Now that's out, too, with U.S. wine sales down by 13 percent since 1987. Particularly out is the unnatural concoction called blush wine, which always had every reason to fail.

What's in? Water. But only the distilled stuff in the five-gallon jugs. Perrier was yuppie pretension. Even with the benzenes out, imported bubbles at a buck a quart do not fit the mood of the '90s.

In the '60s anything went, and we thought of our bodies as indestructible. In the '70s and '80s we were worried about our bodies, and we had the hard stuff and hamburgers for white wine and health food. blithely confident that trying hard could keep our bodies hard.

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**You are invited to join the Twin Falls Shriner Club for a "PARTY" at Bartons Club 93 in Jackpot, Nevada on November 13th, 1990.**

The cost will be \$6.00 per person and includes your bus ticket, a fun package and your meal. Bartons will be serving the beer recently purchased at the fair.

Buses will leave promptly at 6:30 p.m. at the Lynwood Shopping Center, in back of the JGA store. Bartons Club 93 is donating back the cost of the meals to the "Shriners Crippled Childrens Hospital". We need your reservations in by Sat. Nov. 10th. Please Call:

Stan Rush - Chairman 733-8259  
Charlie Dulin - Secretary 734-9341

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# Valley happenings

## Camp Fire Boys, Girls will sell boxes of candy

HERMOSA — Camp Fire Boys and Girls of the Magic Valley will be selling boxes of candy Monday through the end of November. Varieties available will be Brown and Haley Chocolate Mint Patties, Almond Roca Buttercrunch, Almond Caramel Clusters and California Strawberry Kisses. Boxes are \$3.50 each including tax, and proceeds will help send participants to camp. For more information, call 324-2379.

## Welcome Wagon Club arranges for speaker

TWIN FALLS — The Welcome Wagon Club of Twin Falls will hear from a representative of Inter-

national Training in Communication, formerly the Toastmasters Club, at a luncheon set for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at China Garden, 216 Shoshone St. W. Cost is \$6. Reservations are due tonight. Call 733-6761.

## National Electrical Code update class is planned

TWIN FALLS — A National Electrical Code update class will be held from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Cost of the class is \$45, and students can pre-register for the Taylor Building Records Office or register the night of the class. For more information call 733-9554 ext. 426.

## Medical center auxiliary plans general meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary will hold its general meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Women's Health Center conference room. Officers will be installed, and refreshments will be served.

## Hagerman church holds election dinner, bazaar

HAGERMAN — Hagerman United Methodist Church will hold its annual Election Day Harvest Dinner and Bazaar from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children ages 6 to 12. Children 5 and under will eat free.

## Mental health center sponsors free dinner

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Mental Health Center will be sponsoring a free dinner for individuals who have family members with a mental illness and who may be interested in joining a support group. Anyone who would like to attend or who needs further information should call Chris Johnson at 734-9770.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 340, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0348. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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## REBATE

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# Weddings

## Nelson-Miller

TWIN FALLS — Anne Nelson and Steven A. Miller were married July 14 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Joe Schmidt. Jan Olson was the organist and Mary Walker was the soloist. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Nelson of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller of Grand Rapids, Minn.

Sheri Knoblock, friend of the



Anne and Steven Miller

bride served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Ari Carlson and Becky Fordham; friends of the bride.

Martin S. Glantz, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Rob Adams and Dave Pope; friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were Craig Nelson, brother of the bride; David Miller, brother of the bridegroom; and Dave Beal, friend of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Carolyn Nelson, sis-

ter-in-law of the bride, and JoAnn Rogers, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Pam Hamer and Cindy Daffin, sisters of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Idaho. She is employed at Micron Technology Inc. in Boise. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Montana and is currently attending graduate school at Boise State University. He is employed at Hewlett Packard in Boise.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

## Humphries-Peck

TWIN FALLS — Teri Lynn Humphries and Damon Jared Peck were married Aug. 4 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Lawrence M. Vedder. Ken Hill was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Rob and Charlene Veatch of Twin Falls and Richard Humphries of Winnemucca, Nev., and parents of the bridegroom are Dave and Margaret Peck of Twin Falls.

Tina Putzier, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Brooke Madison, friend of the bride and David Tunn-Verath, sister of the bride. Shambro Riach, goddaughter of the bride, was the flower girl.

Todd Shaw, friend of the bridegroom, served as the best man. Groomsmen included Mark Burnikel and Pat Coon, friends of the bride. Ushers were Ryan Peck,



Teri and Damon Peck

Miller of Jerome, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Darrell and Dorothy Peck of Burley, Margaret Malloy of Boise and great-grandmother, Stella Bell of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving was the Lutheran Women's Missionary League. Sheri Pullin attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Tony Peck, brother of the bridegroom, and David Massis, friend of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Dr. Blackmer's offices in Twin Falls and Burley.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at ShopKo in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

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## THE BON MARCHE

# Bridal Registry

### AND GIFT SERVICE

Congratulations and best wishes to each bridal couple who has registered with The Bon Marche Bridal Registry. We sincerely hope your future is full of happiness and good fortune.

REGISTERED BRIDAL COUPLES FOR NOVEMBER:

Staci Palmer	Christine Robertson
Alan Leavitt	Terry Neumann
Anna Clark	Sally Pettingill
Tod Ray	Garth Liechty
Kelle Gan	Misty Carlson
Steve Airhart	David Fogelsong
Kathy Peck	
Jeffrey Cilek	

The Bon Marche Bridal Registry and Gift Service offers a host of services to make your wedding as pleasurable as possible. Our computerized registry is updated daily to ensure each gift is special and unique.

When you come in to register, ask for your complimentary copy of The Wedding Book, a guide to setting up a new home.

The BON MARCHE

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### Holiday recipes, tips sought

Do you have a favorite recipe you prepare during the holidays? Do you have tips that make holiday entertaining easier? The Times-News is planning a special holiday entertainment section that would like to hear from you. Send your recipes and tips to Entertaining Tips, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83403. The deadline is Wednesday.

### Abby

**Continued from E2**  
**DEAR HEARTBREAKER:** Don't put the boy down or ridicule his feelings. They are natural. (A boy's first crush is usually his mother's father.) Fortunately, children soon outgrow these transitory crushes, but while these feelings are present, a little extra-tender, loving attention and an opportunity to let this young Lochisn talk about his feelings might make him feel better.

**DEAR ABBY:** Here is a timely

piece for you. I've had it for quite a while and don't know who wrote it.

#### KAY IN TACOMA

#### IMMORTALITY

I'll always be remembered wherever I may roam. My presence will be known. My whereabouts will be noted. I'll never be abandoned. Decent people will live forever. I'm on a mailing list!

### B&B

Continued from E1

Special events: Not ample space. Reservations are encouraged. Rates: \$30-\$50 per night.

#### Boulder Mountain Hotel

600 N. Main, Ketchum 726-5900

**History:** Originally a smaller hotel, the bed and breakfast has 37 rooms and is part of the Boulder Mountain Village.  
**Style:** Southwestern decor accents the custom-made log furniture. Rooms feature log pine bed frames, some rooms feature balconies with fireplaces. Suites are available.  
**Breakfast:** Because of the large number of guests, breakfast is served in a common dining room. Breakfast includes traditional foods like omelets, waffles, biscuits and gravy, as well as pigs in blankets.  
**Special events:** Weddings, receptions and meetings are welcome and group packages are available. Up to 130 guests can be served.  
 A complimentary beer and wine reception is hosted evenings from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. to help guests get to know the area they are visiting. Reservations are required.  
**Rates:** \$65 - \$95 per night - slack season; \$95-\$140, per night - popular season.

#### Buster Ranch

Star Route, Ketchum 774-2217

**History:** Originally a ranch house, it was converted to a cross-country ski resort 18 years ago and has been a dude ranch for four years. The bed and breakfast is part of the ranch.  
**Style:** This country-style log building features a large fireplace in the living room and a deck. Five rooms are located in the lodge and there are three separate cabins. The dude ranch offers horseback riding, mountain bike riding, kite flying and fishing.  
**Breakfast:** Homemade granola with spiced yogurt is the specialty. Traditional breakfast foods are served as well and requests are fine.  
**Special events:** Weddings, receptions and meetings are welcome. Up to 20 people can be accommodated.  
**Rates:** \$125/night per couple.

#### Gooding Hotel Bed and Breakfast

112 Main, Gooding 924-4371

**History:** Originally the Old Railroad Hotel in 1906, it was remodeled in 1988 for the current bed and breakfast which has been operating for a little over a year. The building is listed in the National Historic Registry and is also a registered youth hostel.  
**Style:** The look of the early 1900s has been preserved. The rooms feature an old country decor. Some rooms have shared bathrooms. The brick and shake house also features a balcony and a gift and crafts shop.  
**Breakfast:** Specialties include chorizo and eggs and English scones, although special requests are accepted.  
**Special events:** Up to ten people can be accommodated for meetings or an afternoon tea.  
**Reservations are recommended.**  
**Rates:** \$30-\$55

#### Governor's Mansion

315 S. Greenwood, Shoshone 894-2100

**History:** The house was built in the early 1900s by the Gooding family. It is named after Frank Gooding, past Idaho governor, but it was actually owned by his brother Tom. After 40 years of being used as an apartment building, it was renovated into a bed and breakfast in 1978.  
**Style:** The proprietors have made the house look the way it might have been in the early 1900s. Almost all of the woodwork and windows are original. Antique furniture adds to the old style atmosphere.  
**Breakfast:** A full American breakfast is featured. Guests decide what they will have for breakfast and almost any request can be provided. Baked apples are a specialty in the winter.  
**Special events:** This space can be used for wedding parties, receptions, special occasions and meetings. The hosts also have a Christmas open house each year.  
**Reservations are encouraged.**  
**Rates:** \$30/single - \$65/double.

#### Grammy's Willow Inn

Two and a half miles east of Burli on Sawtooth 726-5792

**History:** Built in 1912 as a farmhouse, it was converted last year to a bed and breakfast.  
**Style:** This turn-of-the-century inn features antique furniture, brass beds and other elegant touches as decoration. The six-bedroom bed and breakfast also holds a shared bath.  
**Breakfast:** A traditional breakfast is served featuring Oerman waffles, biscuits and gravy and always space.  
**Special events:** While space is limited for events, the bed and breakfast can provide comfortable accommodations for wedding parties. Fishing is available in the spring as well as duck and pheasant hunting in season.  
**Reservations are required.**  
**Rates:** \$30/night.

#### Idaho Country Inn

134 Lantigo Lane, Sandia Hill, Ketchum 726-1019

**History:** The inn was built to be a bed and breakfast. Opening day was June 1.  
**Style:** Up on a hillside with a great view, this 11-room inn features long guest rooms, a living room with a fireplace and a sitting room upstairs. A library is filled with books on Idaho history and recreation. The rooms are styled to reflect the history and recreation activities of Idaho.  
**Breakfast:** A full breakfast is served featuring traditional breakfast foods and specialties like walnut apple pancakes. Some special requests are accommodated.  
**Special events:** The entire inn can be reserved for special occasions on a small scale.  
**A complementary afternoon tea with hors d'oeuvres is served each afternoon.**  
**Reservations are required.**  
**Rates:** \$115 - \$145/room - regular season; \$145 - \$185/room - Christmas season; \$95 - \$115/room - after Labor Day until Dec. 15 and April 1 - June 15.

#### Idaho Rocky Mountain Ranch

Nine miles South of Stanley on Highway 75 774-5344

**History:** The 1,000-acre ranch was built in 1920 with materials from around the hills. It was opened to the public as a "bed" and breakfast in 1976.  
**Style:** This ranch is made up of eight log cabins surrounding a lodge that holds four guest rooms. Hand-crafted log furniture adds to the rustic appearance. Each cabin has its own fireplace, dressing room and bathroom. Some cabins are adjoining. The dining area is located in the lodge. The ranch has a natural hot springs pool and hosts can put guests in touch with a variety of activities including horseback riding, river rafting, mountain biking, and snow skiing. Snow skiing is a popular winter activity. In the ranch.  
**Breakfast:** A full breakfast is served each morning. Specialties include Sawtooth sourdough pancakes and quiche. Special requests are fine.  
**A picnic lunch can be ordered to take along on the day's events. Dinner is served on a reservation basis as well.**  
**Special events:** Weddings, receptions and business meetings are welcome at the ranch. During the summer up to 40 people can stay at the ranch and up to 10 people can be accommodated.  
**Reservations are required.**  
**Rates:** \$46/single - \$96/double, summer \$85 - \$125, winter. The ranch is closed between April 15 - June 1 and Sept. 20 - Nov. 15.

#### Pinnacle Club Inn

100 Lloyo Drive, Ketchum 726-5601

**History:** This club offers the best place to get away from it all, but it opens its doors to the public. The bed and breakfast section of the club opened last December after renovations.  
**Style:** Located 150 yards from a ski lift up Bald Mountain, the bed and breakfast features large rooms and some suites. Most have full kitchens and some have two bath-

rooms. Other rooms have balconies facing Bald Mountain. The atmosphere is elegant with light pine wood and plush furniture.

**Breakfast:** Guests can choose from anything on the breakfast menu including specialties like apple pancakes or corned beef hash.  
**Special events:** A 60-foot dining room provides space for business meetings or wedding receptions. This is a non-smoking club.  
**Reservations are recommended.**  
**Rates:** \$30 - \$200/night - summer; \$120 - \$420/night - winter.

#### River Street Inn

100 River Street West, Ketchum 726-3611

**History:** Built in 1985 as a bed and breakfast.  
**Style:** This traditional English Country style bed and breakfast is situated with some rooms facing a creek and others facing the mountains. Rooms feature private baths with Japanese soaking tubs and standing showers. Breakfast is sometimes served on a deck overlooking the creek.  
**Breakfast:** A full breakfast is served featuring traditional breakfast foods and specialties like a hootenanny - a fluffy pancake baked in a deep dish, served with homemade jam or syrup.  
**Special events:** Weddings and receptions and other events with up to 30 people can be accommodated.  
 This bed and breakfast also features cooking class weekends and art weekends featuring art gallery open houses in the area.  
**Reservations are encouraged.**  
**Rates:** \$95 - \$150/night.

#### Sawtooth Hotel

West end of Main Street, Stanley 774-9947

**History:** Built in 1931 as a hotel, it was renovated in 1974 into a bed and breakfast, but it is basically in its original style.  
**Style:** This bed and breakfast is a rustic log building and features eight rooms decorated the way they have been in the early 1930s. The rooms feature lodgepole pine bed frames and a view of the Sawtooth Mountains. A restaurant is located on the first floor.  
**Breakfast:** Famous sourdough pancakes, cinnamon rolls and sour cream coffee cake are featured at breakfast along with traditional breakfast foods.  
**Special events:** Weddings, receptions and banquets for up to 45 people are welcome.  
**Reservations are required.** This bed and breakfast is open from mid-March until Oct. 1.  
**Rates:** \$50/night per couple.

### Service news

**TWIN FALLS:** Army Spec. Troy S. Jones, son of William L. and Barbara J. Jones of Twin Falls, is a member of the 1st Battalion, 17th Infantry Regiment in Fort Richardson, Alaska, participating in the post and conduct reconnaissance multinational peacekeeping force patrols along the Sinai Peninsula and observers (MFO) as the primary U.S. military contingent in the Sinai. Jones is a team leader. The soldier responsible for the governments of Israel and Egypt was established as a result of the 1979 Egypt-Israel peace treaty. The mission of the unit is to observe and observe.

**BURLEIGH:** Robin L. Doherty, son of Robert E. and Joan M. Rhodes of Burley, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant. Doherty is an information management chief at Gienkirchen Air Base in Germany. The sergeant is a 1983 graduate of Burley High School.

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# 3 HAMBURGERS FOR 99¢

**TWIN FALLS & BURLEY**  
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# Somebody needs you

The South-Central Community Agency needs a washer and dryer, kitchen table and chairs, refrigerator and five beds of any size. If you can help, call Anna Fortner at 734-9351.

The Magic Valley Arts Council is seeking volunteers to help in the office. Duties will include typing, answering phones, gathering information from arts organizations, helping with mailings and updating data on the computer. Training will be provided. For more information, call the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-276 and leave your name and telephone number.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program and the Foster Grandparent Program are cooperating in an effort to recruit a Retired Senior Volunteer Foster Grandparent who would enjoy working with teens at the Magic Valley Alternative School. We can offer you travel reimbursement, meals and accident and health insurance. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Service Center needs utensils, knives, water glasses, cups or any other household items you can donate. The center also needs living room and bedroom furniture and a baby crib. If you can donate, call Simon Rodriguez at 734-9581.

The Head Start Program needs volunteers for child care. If you can volunteer from 6:15 to 9:15 p.m. Tuesday nights, call Doris Fuller at 733-9351.

The Port of Hope needs a video-

cassette recorder for adolescence classes. Videos are used for educational purposes. If you can donate, please call Mary Leach at 734-5180.

The Guardian ad Litem program needs people with bilingual skills to be advocates for abused and neglected children. If you can volunteer a few hours a week, please call Paula Revels at 733-9351.

Kindergarten aides are needed in Jerome. A variety of duties are available. Volunteers are needed from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Cindy Walker at 324-4841 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Senior citizens are needed to volunteer at the Jerome High School. Volunteers are needed as teacher aides to help with clerical duties, help with the teen pregnancy program and help children of kindergarten age. Volunteers with computer skills are also needed. Mitlage-

and meals will be reimbursed upon request. If you can donate a few hours a week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer office at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout Leaders. If you can volunteer, call Tonia Ruby at 324-3522.

The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade-school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed to help or develop programs and to work as leaders for clubs and counselors for camp. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information or to volunteer, call Sue Cox at 387-9611.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide service to members of the Armed Forces and their families. To apply or for more information, call Ruth Young or Irene

Bason at 733-6464, or stop by the Sawtooth Chapter office at 718 South 8th St.

If you are 60 or older, your knowledge and skills are needed. If you would like to volunteer a few hours per week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer Office at 734-7583.

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs personal care service providers for 24-hour care or on call for 24 hours. For more information, call Dennis McDermott at 734-1712.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to

teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 723-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Any time you can give is appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Grato at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

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.

## CSI computer classes to begin

The Times-News

The College of Southern Idaho will begin several computer classes this month in Twin Falls and on the North Side.

The following classes will take place in Twin Falls:

Three sections of "Introduction to Computers" are slated. One will meet Thursdays from Nov. 8 through Dec. 13; the second is set Wednesdays from Nov. 14 through Dec. 12; and the third will meet Mondays Nov. 19 through Dec. 17. All will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., and the fee for each class is \$49.

"Word Perfect Level II - Word Processing" will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays Nov. 14 through Dec. 19. Cost is \$69.

"Lotus 1-2-3 Level II" will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays Nov. 20 through Dec. 18. Cost is \$69.

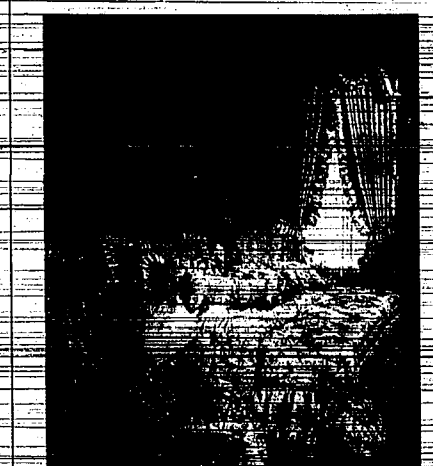
Students can register for these classes in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554 ext. 266.

Meanwhile, the CSI North Side Center plans these classes:

"Word Perfect Level I," a six-session course, will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. starting Nov. 14 at Jerome High School. Jim Vining will be the instructor, and the fee is \$69.

"Word Perfect Level II," another six-session course, will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. starting Nov. 14 at Wendell High School. Jerry Allen will be the instructor, and the cost is \$69.

Pre-registration is required for either class. To sign up or for more information, call the North Side Center at 934-8678.



**50%**

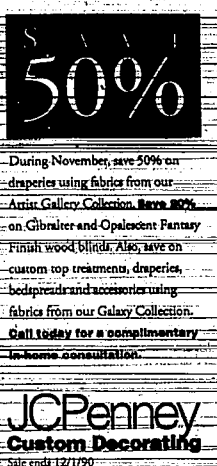
During November, save 50% on draperies using fabrics from our Artistic Gallery Collection. Save 50% on Gibraltar and Opalescent Fantasy Finish wood blinds. Also, save on custom top treatments, draperies, bedspreads and accessories using fabrics from our Galaxy Collection. Call today for a complimentary in-home consultation.

**JCPenney Custom Decorating**

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Regular prices are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices. Sale prices of custom draperies, bedspreads and accessories include fabric, labor and delivery. Excludes wallpaper. \*Some items not available in all areas. Most items merchandise by JCPenney Custom Decorating.



**SALE 47.88**

Fast Impressions™ Perm Reg. \$68. The perfect look for the holidays ahead! Includes shampoo, hair oil and style. Long hair and design wraps extra. Sale price effective through Sat. November 10, 1990. \*Some items not available in all areas.

**JCPenney**  
City and County

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**Magic Valley Mall The Styling Salon at**

**JCPenney**  
734-0833

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# ELECTION DAY SALE

**25% to 40% off Women's outerwear**

Brace yourself for chilly weather in a selection from our warm outerwear collection. Sizes for misses, juniors, petites and women.

Sizes may vary from store to store.

**25% off Kids' apparel**

- All socks, underwear and sleepwear
- All sweaters and fleece
- All outerwear
- All denim

**25% to 40% off Infant and toddler tops, bottoms, crawlers and sets.**

**25% off Selected National Brand sportswear for misses and juniors**

Save on styles from: • Nilant® • Jason Maxwell® and • Notations®

**25% off Worthington® coordinates for misses**

Sale \$28.50. Reg. \$38. Lace-trimmed blouse. Sale \$30. Reg. \$40 Print Jacquard skirt in rich winter colors.

**25% off Chic® sportswear for petites, misses and women**

Save on great looks from a collection of jeans, tops and coordinates.

**25% off Fabric handbags for women**

Choose from a range of styles and patterns including tapestry and prints.

**20% off Worthington® Sheer Caress® hosiery\***

\*When you buy 6 or more pair.

**25% off St. John's Bay® sportswear for men**

Rugged outdoor looks for men on the move.

**Sale 39.99 Weekends® ski jacket**

Reg. \$55. Save on all men's and young men's heavyweight jackets.

Sale price effective through Monday, November 12, 1990.

**Sale 19.99 Last two days to save on all Weekends® apparel for young men**

Reg. \$28. Belted, cotton twill pleated pants. Reg. \$26. Solid polyester/cotton fleece top.

**20% off Nike® apparel**

Whether you're serious about sports or leisure, Nike® joggers, shorts, socks and more will have you dressed for action.

**25% off Infants' socks, underwear, bedding coordinates, diaper bags**

25% off Infants' and toddlers' sleepwear.

Sale prices effective through Monday, November 19, 1990. Sale prices on sleepwear effective through Monday, November 23, 1990.

**20% off All strollers, highchairs, carseats and playards**

Sale prices effective through Monday, November 12, 1990.

**\$50 off All men's and young men's City Streets® leather jackets**

Sale \$169. Reg. \$219. Buffalo cow fashion bomber. Sale price effective through Monday, November 12, 1990.

**JCPenney**  
Fashion comes to life

Sale prices effective through Tuesday, November 6, 1990, unless otherwise noted. Does not include JCPenney Smart Value items.

Hours:  
Monday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Saturday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
Sunday 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Magic Valley Mall 734-0804 © 1990, JCPenney Company, Inc.

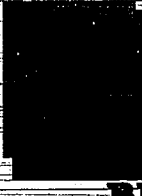


# MEN IN BUSINESS



Bob Maloney is the owner of Pomorella Portrait Design Studios of Rupert and Twin Falls. We specialize in creative family groupings, love story weddings, and glamour/fashion photography. Our new Twin Falls studio is located in the "Falls Building" downtown Twin Falls and our other studio is "on the Square" in Rupert. Bob was chosen as the "Portrait Photographer of the Year" for 1990 and for 1988. Our motto is: "When you want something very unique and different for your photos - then call us at 734-9969 or 436-3110."

436-3110  
OF 734-9969  
**Pomorella**  
Designer-Portrait-Images



Andy Barry owns and manages The Rental Place, a full service rental center for home and business. The Rental Place began business in 1984 and has been with the company since 1984 and took over management in 1989. He has expanded the business to meet the needs and demands of area contractors. He goals to provide the service and availability of reliable quality products at the most competitive price. Andy is very active in community and civic projects.

**RENTAL PLACE**  
734-4147-287 Washington St. N. Twin Falls



Tom McCornis and his wife, Naomi, are the owners of the Steam Store of Magic Valley which was established in 1972. HOISY Cleaning Equipment Sales and Service has been the main emphasis of our business, along with hydraulic hose repair. The Steam Store has been recognized as the Senior National Dealer for HOISY and has been top producer in the immediate area for the past several years. We are proud to be part of the Magic Valley.

**Steam Store of Magic Valley**  
156 4th Ave. South, Twin Falls  
734-3694



Crandall's Powers is proud to have Dennis McCracken as part of our design team. Dennis brings many years of experience in all phases of the floral industry to Crandall's. He has been very active in area floral associations in his spare time. Dennis is the Musical Director for J.U.M.P. Co. Inc., serves on The Christmas in the Park Committee and is the Organist at Ascension Episcopal Church. Dennis wants to invite everyone to the annual Christmas Open House, Sat. Nov. 10th.

**Crandall's Flowers and Hallmark Shop**  
113 Main Avenue East  
Twin Falls • 733-3044



Don Henry moved to Twin Falls after graduating from West Plains High School in Missouri. He attended Auctioneer School at Missouri Auction School and earned auctioneer licensure of Indiana University. He has taken all the required courses for Real Estate at C.S.I. He has achieved his "Brokers" license and now has combined his Real Estate & Auction business, now located at 191 Addison Ave. Don would like to invite all clients & customers to stop by.

**HENRY'S REALTY & AUCTION CO.**  
191 Addison Ave. Twin Falls, ID. 83301  
733-3340



Greg English is Vice President in charge of Sales and Marketing for Cain's Home Furnishings. Robed in Oregon, he has 10 years of advertising experience and 17 years of sales and management experience. He is a member of Magic Valley Dialectical Board of Directors, host of the Twin Falls Community Band Concert Series, and Music Director of Bible Baptist Church, Twin Falls.

**Cain's**  
1209 N. Main St. Twin Falls, ID 83301  
733-7111



Lee Barnes Denture Lab serving the Magic Valley for over 30 years with senior Discounts and Emergency Repairs. He is a member of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce & Past President of Twin Falls Mental Health. Lee was appointed by the Governor, Chairman of the State Dentist Board (1982-1989). He was the Chairman of the National Dentist Board in 1977. Served on Idaho State University 5 year planning committee. He also served on Southern Army Advisory Board and is State Representative for District 23.

**Lee Barnes Dental Lab**  
253-5th Avenue North • Twin Falls ID. 83301  
733-1987



Steve Holloway, Broker/Partner for Magic Valley Realty with CRS, GRI designation is active in Commercial and Residential sales as well as commercial property management. He currently serves on both State and Local Boards; is Twin Falls Board President-Elect for 1991. Steve owned a sales company in Buhl for 8 years selling furniture and appliances. He was raised in S.E. Idaho on a farm which he operated prior to entering livestock feed sales. For your real estate needs, call Steve Holloway.

**MAGIC-VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
826 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.



Chris Jordan, owner of Chris Jordan's Mazda, Volkswagen & Audi is a native of Idaho & celebrates 5 years as an auto dealer in Twin Falls in January. Chris and Betsy Jordan and their two children, Holly & Tyler enjoy family camping and Christmas tree decorating. Chris invites you to visit his dealership & test drive a new 1991 Mazda, Volkswagen or Audi.

**Chris Jordan**  
VOLKSWAGEN • MAZDA • AUDI  
1834 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls  
733-2854



Clark Wolcott, the managing editor since February, came to The Times-News from the Longview (WA) Daily News where he worked as copy desk chief, editorial page editor, and news editor from 1983 - 1988. Raised in Milwaukee, OR., he graduated from the University of Oregon with a degree in Journalism. Active volunteers in the community include, First United Methodist Church, combing to keep Clark & his wife Cathy very busy. Clark is a voracious reader who makes good use of his leisure time.

**The Times-News**  
132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls, ID.  
733-0931



Van L. Vice President, Blue Lakes Branch Manager of First Federal Savings Bank. He serves on the bank's Board of Directors and is also on the Board of Directors of Region IV Development Corporation. He is a member of the Twin Falls Rotary Club, the Blue Lakes County Club, and the First Baptist Church. He is past president of the Pioneer Kiwanis Club, and CSI Golden Eagles Boosters and has been active in the United Way of Magic Valley. Ken enjoys golfing, fishing, hunting and traveling.

**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK**  
-Burdley-  
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Partner and Associate Broker with Magic Valley Realty. Holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Business, Graduate Realtor Institute and Certified Residential Specialist designation. Was Realtor of the Year for 1989, serves on Board of Directors for Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce & Kiwanis Club is member of Idaho Realtor Honor Society, President of Twin Falls Realtor Association, past member of Twin Falls County Planning & Zoning Commission, Member of Realtor Million Dollar Club with over 18 years experience in real estate.

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
826 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.



Douglas Ball, R.Ph. attended high school in Reburg, undergraduate school in Boston, & completed graduate studies at LSU. A member of Friends of Port of Hope Committee, Chamber of Magic Valley Thimble Association. He has a 3-year old daughter, Jacquelyn. The past 8 months, Doug has operated the Medicine Shoppe, a national franchise that enables him to work with people & guarantee them low prices. They offer group, pre-school & senior discounts, drive-thru window & convenient location. The Medicine Shoppe is what a pharmacy is meant to be.

**434 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (Next to Arby's) • Twin Falls 733-9242**



Ken was raised in Jerome where his family owned Stuart Bros. Honey Co. and restored antique automobiles. He graduated from the College of Idaho and is currently a member of the C.G.I. Alumni Assn. Board of Directors. As a Marine Corps combat engineer officer, he served in Vietnam. Ken's experience includes real estate sales on Capitol Hill and 17 years of newspaper advertising, marketing & management - including a position with The Washington Post. Ken's family has been LDS investors for two generations.

**IDS Financial Services Inc.**  
303 Shoshone Street North  
Twin Falls, ID 83303 • 734-8909



Ron Victor has owned The Sound Electronics for 23 years. Ron's experience Company for 23 years. Ron's experience in electronics has enabled him to build his own custom speaker manufacturing plant, wiring homes with Surround Sound, hi-fi systems and installing home theater systems. He has also done the final in electronics for both home and auto. From stereo to security systems, The Sound Company has the finest in sound and service at an affordable price.

1246 Blue Lakes Blvd.  
733-2123  
**THE SOUND COMPANY**



Robert "Bob" Gillespie is owner of Banner Furniture located at 201 Main Avenue East in the "old Bon Marche" building. In the business since 1945, Bob has watched the business grow from a second hand store to one of the largest full service furniture, floor covering and appliance stores in Southern Idaho.

**BANNER**  
733-1421



Paul is the Vice-President/Manager of the Burley Branch of First Federal Savings Bank. Paul is Chairman of the Magic Valley Development Commission, a member of the Cassia Memorial Hospital Planning Committee, a Board member of the Fremont Historical Foundation Association, Cassia Senior Citizens Association, Region IV Development Association, Southern Idaho Development Center, and President of the Bailey Kiwanis Club. Hobbies include Boy Scout leader, church organist, and 8th grade announcer on KBAR Radio.

**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK**  
-Burdley-  
2059 Overland Avenue • 678-8302

# Senior menus

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Barhood Drive

**Monday:** Crab casserole  
**Tuesday:** Cheeseburger pie  
**Wednesday:** Park chop  
**Thursday:** Cook's choice  
**Friday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce  
**Saturday:** Center closed  
**Sunday:** Center closed

**Activities**  
Library, Book Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color, television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Monday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Bingo at 1 p.m. with Ann Noble.  
**Friday**  
Flower grocery orders to Williams Foodmart.  
**Saturday**  
Grocery deliveries.  
**Sunday**  
Pleasure at 1 p.m.  
**Monday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Center closed.  
**Wednesday**  
Center closed.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon  
**Monday:** White beans and ham  
**Wednesday:** Chuckwagon steak  
**Friday:** Roast beef

**Activities**  
**Tuesday**  
Bus to the doctor, leaves at 9:30 a.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Band practice at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Bingo at 1:55 a.m.  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

# NASA scientists find house plants destroy pollutants

**PLANT POWER:** After two decades of research, the hidden power of photosynthesis has been discovered by NASA researchers. And here we thought they just launched rockets. Ordinary house plants, such as philodendrons, spider plants, golden pothos and chrysanthemum break down chemical pollutants caused by formaldehyde, benzene and trichloroethylene. Why should we care? These nasty chemicals can irritate noses, throats, headaches, drowsiness, loss of appetite, eye and upper respiratory tract irritation, asthma, leukemia and other cancers are found in common household materials. Our clothing, carpeting and furniture are made with adhesives and resins. Cigarettes, adhesives, plastics, tobacco smoke and household cleaners (another good reason to switch to natural, biodegradable cleaning products).

**Reed Glenn Earhright**  
NASA environmental engineer

William Wolverton says a mix of plants is best to counteract the indoor pollutants. So create your own home or office mini-forest and live and breathe better. For more detail, check the November issue of Longevity.

Radon home test kits are inexpensive, easy to use and available in most hardware stores. The kit I have consists of a small container of charcoal that is left open in the basement for about two weeks, then mailed off to a laboratory for the results. Results are most accurate when windows and doors can be kept closed during the testing period.

Wash "The Dioxin Cover-Up" contact Greenpeace, 4642 Sunnyside Ave., North Seattle, WA, 98103; phone: (206) 632-4326 or send \$3 for the Greenpeace Paper Book. If unbleached, recycled paper isn't available in your area, contact Seventh Generation, a dandy catalog with great items, information and some terrific eco-gift ideas: 1-800-436-1177.

chemicals to produce Milkweed floss — from the common plant — is now being used to make composite. This costly alternative is vented as warmer and less bulky than goose-down, allows people to save some geese and be environmentally sound — the milkweed is grown without synthetic pesticides or fertilizers. These items are also offered by Seventh Generation catalog: 1-800-436-1177.

## Meeting addresses social work

**TWIN FALLS** Persons interested in the field of social work are invited to a meeting at 5 p.m. Friday at the Idaho State Drivers License Resident Center, 140 Second St. E. Center Coordinator Marjorie Stollen said Dr. Frank Dalley, assistant professor of social work at ISU, will discuss the courses necessary for licensure in Idaho. He holds both MSW and DSW degrees from the University of Utah and is currently teaching a class


on the impact of divorce on children. If interest is sufficient, social work courses required for licensure could be available in Twin Falls. In spring, the College of Southern Idaho will offer introduction to social work and ISU is planning the second course called Human Behavior and the Social Environment for delivery in Twin Falls. For more information, call the ISU Center at 734-4478.

**PAPER CHASE:** Making paper from recycled fibers reduces air pollutants by as much as 74 percent and water pollutants by 35 percent. Every ton of paper we recycle leaves 9.3 cubic yards of free space in our landfills, enough room to put all the garbage at every residential household (who doesn't recycle) generates in a year. Many recycled paper products contain both pre- and post-consumer waste. Pre-consumer waste is scrap from paper manufacturers from new paper. Post-consumer is the stuff you recycle. If possible, select recycled paper that contains the highest percentage of post-consumer waste — then, we're really recycling. Also, look for unbleached paper. Paper is bleached with chlorine, which produces dioxin, one of the deadliest substances around — and it gets around, in our water, landfills and soil. For a free copy of "White


**GREEN COTTON AND MILKWEED DOWN?** I thought I was environmentally well-informed until I came across these two items. Green cotton is not green, it's off-white and comes with the same credentials as unbleached paper and recycled paper — it uses less energy and

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the Knight-Ridder News Service. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Courier Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

Are you tired of the family battling on which mouse will win the lady 500 across your kitchen floor??? The little Mickey in the bread drawer being your taste tester??? Or crawling Speedy Gonzalez noses at the coffee pot before 6:00 AM???



Well there is an answer! Try the P.C.U. (pest control unit). The P.C.U. operates at a center frequency of 40kHz. This ultrasonic drives small droplets from other units currently being sold in the field that it's output is electronically swept from about 21kHz to 54kHz. With this technique, this unit is more effective and never allows the mice to get used to one given frequency. With this unit you can say goodbye to: Monthly pest control bills, messy traps, dead bodies, and dangerous liquids, powders and sprays. This unit will cover 1,000 square feet, plugs into a 110 socket, and has an indicator light to let you know it's on duty. LET THE P.C.U. (Your electronic cat) DO THE JOB WHILE YOU WORK, SLEEP, and PLAY.



For more information contact MARTHA STEIG at (208) 366-2622, or send \$19.95 plus \$3.00 shipping and handling to P.O. Box 787, Glenns Ferry, Idaho, 83623. An Idaho product for Idaho people.

## HEATH ELECTRONIC MANUFACTURING



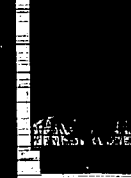


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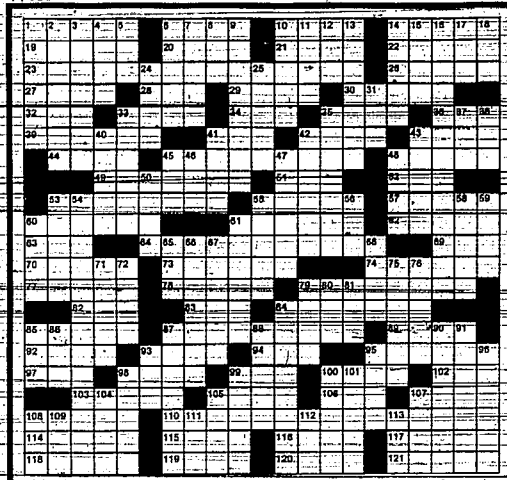
 <p>Elwood &amp; Evans is a professional agency with listings in homes, apartments and commercial locations. Alan has been in property management for 9 years and has an Idaho real estate license. Alan is also a taxidermist, operating Pronghorn Taxidermy. He recants game animals, as well as birds of all kinds. Alan loves hunting, fishing and water skiing.</p> <p><b>PROPERTY MANAGEMENT AGENCY</b> 440 Blue Lake Blvd. N. 734-1401</p> <p><b>REAL ESTATE SERVICES</b> A LICENSED REALTOR 734-9479 • 420-8995 440 Blue Lake N.</p>	 <p>Joe is the owner of Effort Planning Strategies in Twin Falls, Idaho, the Association of Life Underwriters 1989 "Senior Agent of the Year". A member of: Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Twin Falls Rotary, Twin Falls Estate Planning Council, Chamber of Merchants, and Phoenix Mutual Life Agency Advisory Council. Joe was recently invited to join the "International Forum", a select group of life insurance professionals.</p> <p><b>ESTATE PLANNING STRATEGIES</b> 834 Fuller Ave., Suite 1020A Twin Falls, ID 83301 Office (208) 734-4121</p>	 <p>Todd Jones grew up in and graduated from Twin Falls. He is currently in Idaho State University in Business. He recently returned to take over the Twin Falls Branch of Metropolitan Outdoor Advertising.</p> <p><b>METROPOLITAN Outdoor Advertising</b> 385 4th Ave. W. • Twin Falls, ID 733-0771</p>
 <p>Casey Clements is owner/operator of Servpro of Magic Valley. Servpro is nationally known cleaning company with franchises nationwide. The local Servpro has been in business since 1987, plus a lot more. Casey was employed with his father, Joe Clements in their family owned business. Servpro has an ongoing education program and keeps me updated with products and equipment. Casey is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and Blue Lakes Rotary Club. I enjoy the Magic Valley and now have another way to serve the community that has done so much for me.</p> <p><b>SERVPRO</b> 733-3667</p>	 <p>Mike is the co-owner/administrator of Center for Independent Living and the Center for Independent Living, both serving the developmentally disabled. He is a certified school psychologist with a Master's degree from Northern Arizona University. Mike is married with two children and is a Vietnam veteran. He is an active member of the Twin Falls Reformed Church and serve on the Twin Falls Refugee Task Force.</p> <p><b>Center for Independent Living</b> 168 Blake Street North Twin Falls, ID 83301</p>	 <p>Dennis Ward has been providing quality Life &amp; Health Insurance &amp; Retirement products since 1974 &amp; quality financial services &amp; products since 1976. He assists businesses &amp; individuals in providing financial security. A leader in the business, he has contributed to the Magic Valley through his activities at a Taskwanda instructor; the President-Elect of the Southern Idaho Life Underwriters; &amp; active in Chamber, Elks, Red Cross, United Way, Sheriff's Reserves, Coast Guard Aux. D&amp;W Enterprises supplies insurance &amp; investments for Southern Idaho residents.</p> <p><b>IDW ENTERPRISES</b> 120 7th Ave. N. (Hamilton Insurance Bldg.) Twin Falls, ID 83303 • 733-5138</p>
 <p>Lonnie graduated from Col. Luffarian University with a degree in economics and graduate studies in finance and accounting. He has over 20 years of banking experience. He received the 1990 IDS Merit Award for superior production in financial planning and was recently designated as an IDS qualified retirement planner. Lonnie is a past president of Elks, a board member of Chamber of Commerce, and was chairman of the Twin Falls City Pool Committee.</p> <p><b>IDS Financial Services Inc.</b> 303 Shoshone Street North Twin Falls, ID 83303 • 734-8808</p>	 <p>Peter York has recently joined The Times-News as Ad. Director and has extensive experience and background in marketing and advertising. He has been with newspapers in Pocatello and Alamogordo, Oregon for the past fourteen years. He has a B.S. degree in Marketing from Oregon State University, and is a past president of the Idaho Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.</p> <p><b>The Times-News</b> 122 3rd St. W. • Twin Falls, ID 733-9931</p>	 <p>Wild Horse Studio is a full service design studio. Through in-house and outside services we have the capabilities to handle design, illustration, creative copywriting, typography, layout, color separations, and all printing needs. Additionally, we are experienced in advertising campaign design, development, set-up, budgeting, implementation and administration. Kyle and John along with Linda Bold have over 30 years experience in the graphic arts field. Our account experiences bring diversity know-how to a small town.</p> <p><b>WILD HORSE</b> 4150 N. 2700 E. Twin Falls, ID 83301 784-6180</p>

# Crossword/people

**FOOTNOTES**  
By Louis Sabin

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eitenson



- ACROSS**
- Does road work
  - Mist
  - Narrow
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  - Concert halls
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  - Afterward
  - Tridomium
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# Special agent Hooper sets her sights high

WASHINGTON (AP) — If there are any male chauvinist pigs still on the prowl, they'd better steer clear of Linda Hooper, the "X-Files" Oxygene of the FBI.

She looks every inch the all-American woman, until she opens her green plaid jacket to reveal a black .38-caliber Smith & Wesson five-shot revolver tucked demurely in her jacket.

It would be just the thing for silencing the jeers of hard hats perched in the sky, or quickly cooling the ardor of subway mashers.

But Mrs. Hooper, who is 39 and married to another FBI special agent, says she never thought she'd be a woman who never play around with guns.

"We only shoot when our life or someone else's life is in danger," says the Orange County, Calif., native who grew up plinking tin cans with her grandfathers' 22-caliber squirrel rifle.

In her six years with the FBI, Mrs. Hooper has never fired her gun, even while chasing bank robbers, drug pushers, kidnappers and plane hijackers during her first assignment in Portland, Ore.

"But I've been in situations where I've pulled it and pointed it," she says, "and I will use it if I have to."

A member of an elite club of sharpshooters among the FBI's 982 female agents, Mrs. Hooper is in charge of the indoor shooting range at FBI headquarters.

There she demonstrates her firearm skills for the half million visitors who tramp through the building annually on the most popular guided tour in Washington.

Crouching with feet wide apart, Mrs. Hooper shreds the torso of a silhouette target with noisy bursts from such FBI weapons as the Sig Sauer P-226 9mm semiautomatic pistol and the lightweight Heckler &



She mentioned the time she tricked a suspected Portland bank robber into opening his apartment door and submitting to quiet, video surveillance without arousing his suspicion.

She doubts that a male agent wearing a business suit could have done the same thing.

"When I go up to your door, you'll think I'm selling Avon or Tupperware. You won't think I'm an FBI agent," she said.

"When I asked the bank robber if he knew where 'Julie' was, he thought I was some dumb broad."

Even so, being a woman does have its drawbacks.

"I don't like those short women's jackets that are so fashionable these days, because it's hard to carry your gun under them," Mrs. Hooper said.

And she skirts without belt loops, have forced her to use a clip-on holster.

"Mrs. Hooper is no trigger-happy TV cop but a proud, no-nonsense professional who hopes the visiting school children who watch her firearms display won't get the wrong idea."

"We're not trying to glamorize guns in any way, but they're part of what our jobs are about," she said.

"I always tell the kids that if they find a gun at a friend's house or on the street, don't touch it. Guns are very dangerous."

Linda Hooper runs the FBI's indoor shooting range.

Koch MP-5 fully automatic submachine gun, which can turn a miscrater into mincmeat at 800 rounds per minute.

As a sentimental treasure, she occasionally fires a .45-caliber Thompson submachine gun, the notorious "Tommy gun" favored by gangsters in the 1920s and 1930s which was retired from the FBI arsenal in 1979.

Interviewed next to a glass case containing the straw hat, eyeglasses and cigar found on gangster John Dillinger's body, she might be wounded down in Chicago in 1934, Mrs. Hooper said her sex has helped rather than hindered her work as an FBI agent.

"I like it the way it is because I consider being a woman as my cov-er," she said.

Even though male FBI agents outnumber female agents by 10-1, she said, women sometimes can outperform men in dangerous situations.

## TRUE TO BELIEVE.

**KMYT 11**

# Belgium honors ignored native who invented the saxophone

DINANT, Belgium (AP) — One thousand musicians will gather Sunday outside the boyhood home of a neglected inventor to sob on the long cool winding instrument that Sax was born in 1814 in a modest town in Belgium.

The golden-horn revolution of the 19th-century music, but Sax never heard the long, lonely flutes of Lester Young, Charlie Parker and John Coltrane.

His life, however, played like a melancholy jazz solo.

It was marred by nearly fatal accidents, the first at age 3 when he fell three floors and was left scarred. Surviving childhood, he then faced the envy of competitors who did all they could, even attempted murder, to destroy him and his invention.

He went bankrupt three times and ruined his health trying to keep control of his invention, which French musician Eugene Bozza called "the most moving — the most heart-gripping, the most beautiful — wind instrument."

The anniversary is being celebrated this weekend in Dinant, capped by a concert Sunday in front of Sax's home by 1,000 saxophone players from throughout Europe. Many of the saxophonists are trained in classical music, which did not fully accept the instrument until the 1940s.

Sax was born in 1814 in a modest town in Belgium. He was the 11th child of Charles-Joseph Sax, a successful maker of musical instruments.

Adolphe learned singing and the flute at a young age and lifted instruction-making to such perfection that his father became his pupil.

At 20, he became famous for designing a clarinet so superior that the conductor of the Paris Opera called all others "barbaric instruments."

Disappointed by Belgium's lack of support of his skills, he went to Paris six years later, poor but hopeful that French avant-garde musicians would take his work to glory. "Get your finished soon," he wrote Eugene Bozza. "I had written him, and come to help starving composers and the public who want something new."

Halvey knew Sax was working on a revolutionary instrument. The Belgian had invented the saxophone in 1840 in Dinant, feeling immediately that it would change the musical world. But he was so scared it would be copied he hid behind a curtain when he first presented it in a competition in Brussels.

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**10% OFF** on black and white print orders.

*The coupon good only until November 30, 1990.*

**Dudley Studio** Special Finishes Available.

1062 Blue Lakes, Near Kentucky Fried, Chubbuck, COUBON MUST BE PRESENTED

# Kind-hearted burglar returns blind pooch

The Washington Post

BALTIMORE — Taffy came home Friday with a written apology from her dognapper.

The 11-year-old bichon frise dog, stolen from her home near Catonsville, Md., in a Monday burglary, was recovered unharmed early Friday and returned to her owner in Remington, Md.

And Taffy was reported doing fine.

Her owners, Pam and David Crandall, were dumbfounded. The burglar, Mrs. Crandall said, "has a conscience."

The apology for stealing your dog," the burglar wrote on a scrap of an envelope left with the dog in a pet carrier.

Taffy, who is nearly blind, is the poster dog for Baltimore's Pets on Wheels program.

**35 MILLION DOLLARS OF YOUR MONEY**

is sitting unused in Idaho's "Rainy Day" Fund

Over four years ago, a similar fund was proposed, but it was dropped when its constitutionality was questioned.

**WHO IS QUESTIONING THE CONSTITUTIONALITY OF TODAY'S RAINY DAY FUND?**

**Marjorie Ruth Moon**

As State Treasurer for 24 years, she fought many tough battles to preserve our Constitution — for our school children and for all of us!

*The money in the Rainy Day Fund came from your pockets! Idaho may have a "rainy day" in the future, but for many of our citizens, who are having trouble making ends meet in their own lives, the "rainy day" is NOW.*

Marjorie Ruth Moon thinks the Rainy Day Fund ought to be returned to you. And as State Treasurer again, she'll fight for that! Put a tough Constitutional Fighter for YOU back in the Treasurer's office.

Elect **MARJORIE RUTH MOON** State Treasurer

(PA ELECT MOON Committee, Wilma Barry, Treasurer)

This is Your Invitation to Hear

**BILL BROWN**, Preacher of Boring, Oregon

IN A SOUL-STIRRING SERIES OF **GOSPEL MEETINGS**

NOVEMBER 4 - 11, 1990  
SUNDAY MORNING AT 11:00  
Services Each Evening at 7:00

**Buhl Church of Christ**  
829 Broadway North  
BUHL, IDAHO 83316

ROBERT C. LUPO, Preacher  
Office: 643-5745 • Home: 643-8939

**6PM**

**60 MINUTES**

A news team that makes it very tough to keep secrets!

**7PM**

**MURDER SHE WROTE**

Jessica sticks her neck out when a slonch package leads to murder.

**ROBERT URICH • PETER STRAUSS**

**83 HOURS 'TIL DAWN**

Repetitive drive story.

**8PM**



People

# Schwarzenegger great, not-so-great

NEWARK, Calif. (AP) — Tough-guy film star Arnold Schwarzenegger got mixed reviews on a tour of a suburban shopping mall during a break from filming "Terminator II."

"He's a lot more sexy in person than he is on screen," said Jackson Johnson, 20, of Hayward, who caught a glimpse of the muscular star in the Newark Mall in this San Francisco Bay-city on Friday.

Another woman wasn't happy with his manners.

"You could at least say 'hi' when you called to Schwarzenegger, who didn't respond."

Schwarzenegger squeezed a couple of tennis shoes and tried on cowboy hats before security guards escorted him past a group of waving women and out of the mall.

Schwarzenegger was filming scenes in nearby Fremont.



Schwarzenegger chatted with workers and test-drove several Cadillac models.

Schwarzenegger squeezed a couple of tennis shoes and tried on cowboy hats before security guards escorted him past a group of waving women and out of the mall.

Schwarzenegger was filming scenes in nearby Fremont.

## MTV's Brown caught with hands in cookie jar

HAMFRAMCK, Mich. (AP) — MTV video jockey "Downtown" Julie Brown panted, prowled and even pillered her way through the Cadillac assembly plant in this Detroit enclave while filming segments for her new TV music show.

Cheerleaders like a USO entertainer

visiting film star Arnold Schwarzenegger's arrival at a suburban shopping mall during a break from filming "Terminator II."

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Agnes, Audrey Hepburn, fresh from a U.S. project tour in Vietnam, said Saturday that officials are working hard to ensure the children of that impoverished nation grow up healthy and well educated.

"People-wise, they are doing things right," the goodwill ambassador for the United Nations Children's Fund said.

Hepburn said she was once on the receiving end of such projects.

As a teenager in Holland at the end of World War II, she said she learned firsthand about foraging for food and the difference international help can make.

"I was one of the thousands of kids who got packages of food and medicine to take home from the Red Cross, UNICEF, CARE — the three names I remember so vividly," she said.

But the cache of parts she stashed in her jumpsuit were confiscated when she was frisked by a security guard.

"I was going to make carryings out of them," Brown said of the foiled theft.

## Blacks' heritage is vital, Gossett Jr. tell audience

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Actor Lou Gossett Jr. says he grew up in an integrated New York City neighborhood where black families were as proud of their heritage as Italian, Irish and Jewish families.

"Now, he says black people need to continue celebrating their heritage," Gossett was the guest speaker Friday at Huston-Tillotson College's 38th annual charter day anniversary.

The day commemorates the merging of Huston and Tillotson, two predominantly black schools.

"It is vitally necessary to celebrate our heritage in the United States today," Gossett told students.

He urged the audience to help America's poor and homeless.

Gossett grew up in New York's Brooklyn borough.

## Wayne Newton group to reopen Indian bingo hall

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Entertainer Wayne Newton's organization has signed a two-year contract to manage a \$1.4-million Indian bingo hall that's been closed for 30 months.

Wayne Newton Gaming Inc. has agreed to manage a bingo hall operated by the Seneca-Cayuga tribe in far-northeastern Oklahoma, said Saurita Hoy, Newton's director of marketing.

The hall will open Nov. 16. But a grand opening ceremony, at which Newton will appear, is scheduled for January, Hoy said.

Newton already operates a bingo hall in Santa Ynez, Calif.

## Hepburn says UNICEF efforts helping children

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) —

**Mail CINEMA**

DAILY 7:20 - 9:00  
SUNDAY 5:40 - 7:20 - 9:00

Stephen King took you to the edge with "The Shining" and "Pet Sematary." This time he pushes you over.

**STEPHEN KING'S GRAVEYARD SHIFT**

THE MOVIE EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT!

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OPEN FRI - SAT - SUN

ANDREW DICE CLAY SHOWS 7:00 - 10:00

**MARKED DEATH**

SHOWS 8:30

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**JEROME CINEMA**

ON SAT-SUN FROM 12 P.M. TO 5 P.M. ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50 FOR ALL SHOWINGS.

STEVEN SEAGAL **MARKED DEATH**

DAILY 7:30 - 9:30  
SAT • SUN 1:30 - 3:30  
5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

**TOM SELLECK in QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER**

DAILY 7:15 - 9:00  
SAT • SUN 12:30 2:10 - 3:55 - 5:35 7:15 - 9:00

**STEVEN SEAGAL MARKED DEATH**

DAILY 7:30 - 9:15  
SAT • SUN 12:30 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 9:15

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KIDS \$1.00  
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ALL SEATS \$2.00  
DAILY 9:30  
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ALL SEATS \$1.00  
**BILL COSBY**

SAT • SUN 1:00 - 3:00

**WINONA RYDER JEFF DANIELS**

Dirty Bosselli is about to find out what legends are made of.

**TOX**

DAILY 7:15 9:15  
SAT • SUN 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

**Memphis Belle**

DAILY 7:30 9:30  
SAT • SUN 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 7:30 - 9:30

**GHOST**

DAILY 7:00 - 9:30  
SAT • SUN 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

DAILY 7:00 - 9:15  
SAT • SUN 12:30 - 2:40 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15

**DOLBY STEREO**

**FANTASIA**

DON'T MISS IT!

INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT THEATRE

NOW SHOWING IN BOTH TOWNS

**TOM SELLECK in QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER**

MAGIC VALLEY'S FAVORITE!

**Twin Falls CINEMA**

DAILY 7:00 - 9:15  
SAT • SUN 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15

**Jerome CINEMA**

DAILY 7:00 - 9:15  
SAT • SUN 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15

JUST PLAIN FUNNY!

**SIBLING RIVALRY**

KIRSTIE ALLEY

SHE DID IT... AND... BOY, IS SHE SORRY.

**Twin Falls CINEMA**

DAILY 7:15 - 9:00  
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# Ivana Trump filing for divorce from Donald

NEW YORK (AP) — After nine months of "getting over the news" by the front pages of the city's tabloid news-papers.

It wasn't clear, however, whether she'll settle for their postnuptial financial agreement, worth \$22 million, or keep seeking half of her husband's now-faltering empire.

The Trumps announced Friday statements that she is seeking the divorce.

They separated in February amid a flurry of publicity over Donald Trump's relationship with model-actress Maria Males. Their marital



Ivana Trump

At the time, Michael Kennedy, a lawyer for Mrs. Trump, said the \$22 million represented less than 1 percent of then-billionaire Donald's assets.

He said Mrs. Trump deserved half of her husband's empire.

But Trump since has come under severe pressure from bondholders and other lenders and the worth of the former billionaire now is subject to question.

The postnuptial agreement Mrs. Trump signed has become more attractive, the developer's lawyer, Jay Goldberg, suggested.

In the first lawsuit she claimed the agreement ought to be set aside, Goldberg said. "Once the depositions were taken, she realizes now the frivolousness of her position."

Now she seeks a divorce where she can get the benefit of the agreement.

Goldberg said Mrs. Trump's lawsuit seeking to invalidate the agreement was still pending and he did not know what would happen next.

Trump and Males said Friday they would not speak to reporters.

The Trumps married 13 years ago and have three children.

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Sunday Cash Giveaway

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8:00 p.m. Dinner Show  
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Although he's appearing in Nevada, Rex Allen, Jr. has a special place in his heart for Arizona. After all, this gifted singer/songwriter wrote the top 40 hit "Arizona" and was named Music City News' "Most Promising Male Vocalist" in 1978. Come see Rex, appearing with his band "Arizona," as he performs "I's Over, Cup of Tea, Dream On, Texas Ladies and, of course, Arizona.

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**People**

**Smithsonian doesn't want copy of Kesey's Merry Pranksters' bus**

GRANTS, Ore. (AP) — When Ken Kesey reassigned the old Merry Pranksters to drive across the country, and maybe donate his psychedelic bus to the Smithsonian Institution, he had another trick up his sleeve. The bus currently on the road isn't the one that drove into the Jore of the psychedelic 1960s. It's a newer model incorporating parts of the old and the Smithsonian doesn't want it. Kesey's spokeswoman, Madeline Jacobs, said Thursday. Kesey and the Merry Pranksters became heroes when Tom Wolfe chronicled their 1964 trip aboard the bus, named "Furthur," in his "Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test." Kesey was a highly new literary light in his novels, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Sometimes a Great Notion."

"I wasn't sure he'd give up the bus now since he was having such fun with it. Although they are promoting it, they don't want the bus," she said. The bus is the one which the soul of Neal Cassady is put on the truck. Cassidy was Further's driver, and the inspiration for the driver in author Jack Kerouac's "On the Road." "The truth is, we had no direct knowledge of his intention to give the bus to the Smithsonian other than what we had been reading in the paper," Jacobs said from Washington. "A few years ago, some of our editors talked to some potential fund-raising about the possibility of purchasing the bus to acquire the original bus used by Ken Kesey and restoring it, but we were never successful in reaching Mr. Kesey directly. The current bus he is using is not even close to the original," she said. "Even if it were, the Smithsonian is not interested in replicating it," Jacobs said. The Smithsonian also

was concerned that Kesey was invoking its name without permission. At a stop in Berkeley, Calif., Kesey said he had tried to pass off the 1947 International school bus as the 1939 original. He said the driver's seat and other parts from the original were put into the newer bus. Back home at his farm in Pleasant Hill, the rusted hull of the original Furthur sits in a field. Kesey said he was miffed at the Smithsonian for never contacting him when it was interested in restoring his original bus. "I thought it was a little presumptuous of them, and it was little they deserved a little pranking," he said. As for Smithsonian officials, Jacobs said they could take a joke, but wanted the public to know neither Kesey bus was bound for the museum. "While we appreciate Mr. Kesey's view, which we think is fun — we need more humor in our lives — we want the general public to know that is not the case."

**Maryland Scouts want hard cash for their cookies**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Some Maryland Girl Scouts got stuck with almost \$2,000 in bad checks last year, so when they deliver cookies this week, they'll be demanding cash. "I guess Girl Scouts are just an easy mark," said troop leader Suzie Weiss. "Our girls don't ask to see IDs or credit cards or driver's licenses. They just trust that the money's good." Money note: Bad checks and money never forwarded from individual troops cost the Central Maryland Girl Scout Council about \$40,000 last year. That's an awful lot of beanie, an awful lot of Girl Scout handbooks, council spokeswoman Sandy McShimney said. The council's 23,000 Girl Scouts took orders for 1.25 million boxes of Thin Mints, Trefoils and Samosas worth about \$2.8 million. Cookie sales are the Scouts' primary fund-raising activity. The money makes up more than half of the central Maryland council's annual budget.

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QUESTION: Recently, our dog has developed a particularly nasty sounding cough. What could be the matter with him?

ANSWER: Many things, some relatively harmless and others quite serious. It might be nothing worse than a temporary case of laryngitis, or an indication that his grass is too tall for him. On the other hand, coughing is one of the major signs of a respiratory infection. If left untreated, certain types of infections can develop into pneumonia or pleurisy. Coughing can also be symptomatic of tonsillitis, distemper, heartworms, lung tumors or other life-threatening ailments. In short, you should seek prompt veterinary attention for your dog.

Refer Questions to:  
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# Magic Valley elections

## McQueen seeks Blaine County Commission seat of Rupert House

By Barbara Newirth  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Political newcomer, Democrat Clarence McQueen is challenging long-term incumbent Rupert House, a Republican, for a two-year seat to represent District 2, mid-Blaine County, on the commission. Here are his views on several of current issues facing Blaine County.

### On the airport

House: There are too many fingers in the pie. House said when it comes to the 11-member airport commission which governs activities at Friedman Memorial Airport. House said he agreed with setting noise levels to restrict certain types of noisy aircraft from using the airport. "We should recognize the facts we've got a good-sized airport that will have certain size planes. Anything bigger, let 'em land in Twin," he said.

McQueen: Economically, the only thing the Airport Commission can do is to put about \$5 million into the existing airport to straighten up present problems. McQueen does not think county residents could afford the \$60 million-plus needed to build a new airport. McQueen agrees with implementing a nighttime curfew as long as emergency

### 2 Blaine faces jail

McQueen: I don't support a recent county ordinance which would establish a 100-foot building setback for homes along the river and its tributaries. "We're getting to we can't do anything without a dog-gone rule on it," House said. "You can't do anything without consulting somebody." House said he is pro-choice on this matter and suggested that each building be judged on its own merits at the planning and zoning commission level to come up with appropriate setbacks. McQueen: He agrees with the need to establish building setbacks, but thinks the ordinance needs to be specific for each river or stream.

### Blaine jail bond vote, F2

McQueen: The need for a new jail and the jail bond vote is a separate issue. Please see BLAINE/F2

### On transportation

McQueen: Alternatives to a four-lane highway should be considered, he said. The county needs to work closely with the cities to develop a workable, valley-wide transportation system which might include bus

service with Park and Ride lots in Bellevue, Halley and East Fork.

House: He favors expanding Highway 25 to include four lanes of traffic from Bellevue to Ketchum.

On the Big Wood River and its tributaries House: He did not support a recent county ordinance which would establish a 100-foot building setback for homes along the river and its tributaries. "We're getting to we can't do anything without a dog-gone rule on it," House said. "You can't do anything without consulting somebody." House said he is pro-choice on this matter and suggested that each building be judged on its own merits at the planning and zoning commission level to come up with appropriate setbacks. McQueen: He agrees with the need to establish building setbacks, but thinks the ordinance needs to be specific for each river or stream.

In some cases, 100 feet is way too much, and in some cases, 100 feet isn't enough," McQueen said. He said he thinks the rivers need to have the natural riparian habitat sustained.

### On the jail bond

McQueen: The need for a new jail and the jail bond vote is a separate issue. Please see BLAINE/F2

## Blaine County Commissioner Blanchard faces serious challenge from Breckenridge

By Barbara Newirth  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Incumbent County Commissioner Tom Blanchard, who represents the southern portion of the county, has been instrumental in making several important changes in Blaine County and has some projects he doesn't want to leave undone.

Blanchard's challenger, political newcomer Katie Breckenridge, is challenging Blanchard's leadership. Breckenridge says she and Blanchard are the same, though their styles and methods are much different. Breckenridge said if elected she would involve more citizen involvement in county affairs before decisions are made. "And as a leader, she would surround herself with highly qualified local leaders who are knowledgeable on different issues."

Blanchard, just completing his second year in office, has been a key player in the development of a county-owned recycling center and an ordinance regulating how close homes can be built near the county's rivers. He has been active on the Blaine County Airport Commission and working toward guaranteed public access to public lands for generations to come.

He would like to continue work to achieve

### Background, F2

McQueen: I don't support a recent county ordinance which would establish a 100-foot building setback for homes along the river and its tributaries. "We're getting to we can't do anything without a dog-gone rule on it," House said. "You can't do anything without consulting somebody." House said he is pro-choice on this matter and suggested that each building be judged on its own merits at the planning and zoning commission level to come up with appropriate setbacks. McQueen: He agrees with the need to establish building setbacks, but thinks the ordinance needs to be specific for each river or stream.

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### On river setbacks

Breckenridge: Establishing some sort of building setbacks for the river is a very necessary step for the county to take in its management of the river system, Breckenridge said. She believes, however, that the issue

Please see BLANCHARD/F2

## Pridmore wants to unseat incumbent Colter in Camas

The Times-News

FAIRFIELD — Republican challenger Rodney Pridmore says his experience makes him the right person for the county treasurer's office while Republican incumbent Wilma Colter says she still wants the job.

Pridmore has the practical experience. "I have working with people, budgets, businesses, money and computers qualifies me for the job of Camas County treasurer," Pridmore, 39, of Fairfield, said.

A graduate of Richfield High School, Pridmore studied general accounting for two years at Boise State University and took computers for two years at the College of Southern

### Related story, F3

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McQueen: The need for a new jail and the jail bond vote is a separate issue. Please see BLAINE/F2

## Heinrich, Steinmetz vie for Jerome office

By H.R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — In the race for the county assessor's seat, incumbent Gregory Heinrich and challenger Margaret Steinmetz are vying for the seat left behind by former Assessor John Wurst.

Heinrich, 36, was appointed to the seat in September by the Republican Central Committee and the county commissioners.

Steinmetz, 59, running on the Independent ticket, said the county assessor's office should provide impartial services and have an open-door policy.

"I believe there should be impartial assessing and I think we provide that to county residents," she said.

"Also, the assessor should be available to the taxpayer and give personal attention to any problems. When elected, I plan to give courteous services and integrity in the office."

"Yes, it does take more than appraising to

### Related story, F3

run that office. However, one must understand the appraisal process in order to properly do the job," Heinrich said in response to his opponent's comments.

"In my opinion it takes time to get all programs and methods to where I feel property owners are treated properly, we're working on that," he said.

In the past three years, it doesn't appear to be a lot of guidance as far as procedures were concerned," Heinrich was born and raised in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School.

He was a contract appraiser for Twin Falls County from 1985 until September 1990, when he was appointed to the Jerome County appraiser's office from January to August 1985.

Heinrich is a certified real estate appraiser and associate member of the Idaho Farm-Bu-

reau, North Side Board of Realtors and a design member of the National Association of Real Estate Appraisers.

Steinmetz was raised in the Eden area and graduated from Eden High School.

She attended Albion College, Lower Columbia College in Washington, and the College of Southern Idaho, where she studied computer programming.

She owned and operated the McGill's Children's Shop in Jerome for eight years, assisted in setting up the Senior Connection program at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and has worked with Community Action and low-income and needy families.

She worked in the assessor's office for five years — from 1983 to 1987 — and served as a state-certified property appraiser, a personal property appraiser and in the vehicle licensing department.

Steinmetz assessed dairies, farms and businesses throughout the county.

## Democrat Corless gives Minidoka voters a chance to choose

### Lyle Barton

Age: 65  
Hometown: Paul  
Education: Graduated from Rupert High School; 1943; attended auctioneer school; 1946.  
Occupations: Farmer and raises pigs.  
Political/civic experience: Minidoka County commissioner for past 18 years; Western states director of National Duroc (pig breed) Board for past nine years; member of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

### 1 Minidoka choice

Several Minidoka County officials are up for re-election this year, but only the 11-member Board of County Commissioners is being elected.

Corless says he has always been dismayed at the contention between Minidoka and Cassia counties.

If elected, Corless said he plans "to cooperate and discuss with the leaders of both counties joint solutions to our common problems."

Corless expects the two counties will be forced to work together on future projects such as a landfill. In order to do so, Corless said, the present negative "mentality" between Minidoka and Cassia counties "has got to change."

Barton meanwhile is not on the campaign road.

He said his record is service to the community for the last 18 years should stand its ground and he plans to simply let the people decide whether he's done a fair job or not.

### Seth Corless

Age: 71  
Hometown: Paul  
Education: Graduated from Heyburn University of Idaho with a degree in economics; 1942.  
Occupation: Retired after 45 years of farming and running sheep operations.  
Political/civic experience: Served 25 years in the army reserve; 12 years as an instructor in military administration; elected as officer, member of the Idaho Farm-Bureau for 15 years; served as secretary/treasurer and on the legislative committee; Paul Lions Club member for 15 years; Democratic party member for the past 30 years; served four years in overseas operations in World War II.

He said he would then take into consideration a joint effort plan.

Barton said he feels there are higher priorities for the county to consider at present, such as the landfill issue, when it comes to spending tax dollars.

### Time of decision



As an American flag hangs from its pole, a Jerome woman makes her way to a polling place on a past election day. Voters Tuesday will decide several county races as well as state and federal offices.

### Blaine jail question

F2

Blaine County choices

F3

Camas County races

F3

### Blaine jail bond vote

F2

Blaine County choices

F3

Camas County races

F3

### Blaine jail question

F2

Blaine County choices

F3

Camas County races

F3



# Blaine voters face \$4.5 million jail question

# Cassia County: No contested races

By Barbara Newwert  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A two-thirds majority is required to pass a \$4.5 million bond to build a new jail facility for Blaine County.

During times when school over-rides, taxing districts and increased property values already hit property owners hard, county officials are making a last ditch effort to convince the public a new jail is warranted.

If approved, the bond issue would raise funds to acquire land and build a 240,000 square foot facility similar to the jail compound in Twin Falls.

The 15-year bond would cost property owners \$12.40 a year for a

home with an \$80,000 valuation and a homeowner's exemption.

It would cost \$15.50 a year for a \$100,000 home, and \$46.20 a year for a \$200,000 home.

This summer a 16-member study group of county residents and elected officials researched and reviewed alternatives to either upgrade the existing jail facility, built in 1970, or build a new facility.

The group chose to build a new jail with enough room for future expansion, as the preferred alternative.

Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fennell said an inspection in August by state correction officials gave the present jail a substantial rating and reduced the 32-bed jail's capacity to only 15 inmates can be housed

there.

The proposed jail will be built to initially handle 53 beds and is designed for future additions which could expand the facility to a 109-bed capacity.

Fennell said that before the state inspection, the jail had an average daily prisoner count of between 30 and 42 inmates.

The number of bookings has increased over the past four years from 350 in 1987 to the 900 forecast for 1990.

The county does not have the option to leave the jail in its current condition because it is not a legal facility, a fact sheet states.

Two lawsuits have already been brought against the county and the

potential for future lawsuits could leave the county liable for damages in excess of its ability to pay, the fact sheet claims.

The bond issue will be on a separate ballot with the other state and county elections Tuesday.

Anyone who is registered to vote in the county or who voted in the last presidential election is eligible to vote.

The Times-News

BURLEY — Although many county offices are up for re-election this year, none of the races are contested.

All the candidates are Republicans.

The candidates are: 1st District County Commissioner Jay Weldon Beck; 2nd District County Commis-

sioner John R. Adams; Clerk of the District Court Frank B. Kearns; County Assessor Martell C. Holland; Gayle Erickson for county treasurer, and County Coroner Paul B. Young.

Even though the local elections are unopposed, the hotly contested races for state and federal offices will also be on the Cassia County ballot and voters are encouraged to turn out Tuesday.

## Blanchard

Continued from F1

should have been studied in much greater depth before it was presented to voters for approval and that the current community group is well qualified to make recommendations for the revamped ordinance.

Blanchard: The moratorium placed on construction within 100 feet of the Big Wood River and all permit applications for the area was an appropriate measure to allow further study to draw up an effective ordinance, Blanchard said.

He said the river is "an old growth" issue and is an ecological habitat that should be preserved.

Blanchard said in defense to save those. Blanchard said in defense of the ordinance, which received severe criticism from riverfront property owners and real estate agents.

He said he thinks the ordinance will not take away property owners' rights, but will in fact increase the property value as the valley continues to grow — the more natural the setting, the more valuable it is, he said.

**Tom Blanchard**

Age: 49  
Education: Masters degree in U.S. History from San Francisco State College  
Home town: Bellevue  
Occupation: Currently a grant administrator for the Idaho Humanities Council and History teacher for College of Southern Idaho, formerly worked as a carpenter  
Political/Civic Experience: Consistent involvement in issues of local concern

She agreed it would be wise to work with the other Magic Valley counties to come up with a 10- to 20-year solution.

"I don't want to make it just a temporary solution," she pointed out.

**Katie Breckenridge**

Age: 45  
Home town: Pocatello  
Education: Bachelor of science degree in education from Colorado State University  
Occupation: Owner/manager of K&B Race Training, raising and training cutting and working horses, commercial feed lot and farming, past manager of Sun Valley Co.'s Horseman Center  
Political/Civic Experience: Organizer of locally held national pasturing horse competitions, past president and board member of the Intermountain Quarter Horse Association, the Idaho Cynure Horse Association, and the Idaho Reining Cow Horse Association, starting the first Idaho Reining Cow Horse Match.

## Blaine

Continued from F1

proposed jail's design and floor plan are acceptable to McQueen, but he questions the high cost to build the facility. He called the \$4.6 million price tag "out of this world."

He suggests performing a cost benefit analysis to see if the county can't come up with something a little more reasonable.

House: He thinks it's a given the county is going to have to do something about upgrading the jail or building a new one if the jail bond fails Tuesday.

Without any concrete ideas for alternative solutions, House said they would have to go back and come up with another plan.

## On solid waste

House: Until the state actually passes regulations stipulating criteria for landfill requirements, House said it is difficult to know what to do about the situation. Blaine County is working with the eight Magic Valley counties to come up with some solutions.

McQueen: While McQueen is all for recycling, he doesn't like the idea of importing garbage to the county's Ohio Gulch landfill. Such a move would increase traffic congestion on an already overburdened highway, and fill up the landfill space just that much quicker, he said.

**Clarence McQueen**

Age: 65  
Home town: Indian Creek, Blaine County  
Education: Declined comment  
Occupation: Retired as Technical Proposal Manager for Northrop Corp. and Hughes Aircraft for helicopter and weapons systems. Developed method of making adobe blocks for construction of cost- and energy-effective homes.  
Political/Civic Experience: Received the Blaine County Education Association's Friend of Education Award for 1990; worked to bring STAR and STARTRAC programs to Blaine County schools; actively opposed the S.I.S. project at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and received letter of commendation from State of Idaho Department of Commerce for active contributions to try to bring the Superconducting Supercollider to Idaho.

## Rupert House

Age: 74  
Home town: East Fork, Blaine County  
Education: Twin Falls High School graduate and has taken various college courses.  
Occupation: County Commissioner for past 10 years; former street supervisor for Hailey; previously worked at the Vienna, Triumph, and Queen of the Hills mines.  
Political/Civic Experience: Three-term county commissioner; Blaine County School Board Trustee; immediate past president of the Sawtooth Riding Club; and member of the Grange and Toastmasters.

## On the jail

Blanchard: He supports the new jail and would sooner or later, something must be done.

"We have consistently tried to whittle down capital outlay and now we have problems," he said.

Breckenridge: She agreed the county is going to be forced to upgrade jail facilities.

"If we don't do it in the upcoming election, then we've got to figure out a way to do it after that."

## On transportation

Breckenridge: A four-lane highway appears favorable to Breckenridge, although she said she would remain open-minded about the issue.

In addition to addressing the issue of "what to do with traffic volumes on Highway 75," Breckenridge said it is important to plan to improve access points into Keetchum, Hailey, and Bellevue once all the cars get there.

Blanchard: "We don't want a damn, dunk, freeway going through this valley," Blanchard said, but something must be done to address the increasing traffic flow on Highway 75.

He sees a bus system or light rail system as the way to go, but quickly points out that light rail is prohibitively expensive, and that the bus system is more practical.

"The American public in general has got to be weaned from Detroit."

## On solid waste

Blanchard: "I'm convinced we have to join a regional network" to insure "the bonding and financial responsibility reasons," Blanchard said.

He foresees rebuilding the Ohio Gulch landfill or possibly having a transfer station of some type located there. Cecil D. Stanley, Casey Ruffner and possibly Richard may participate in a Blaine County dump, but not other towns such as Shoshone, Jerome or Gooding; it's too expensive, he said.

Breckenridge: Determining what the landfill's overflow point is and when that capacity would be reached are important points to investigate before making a decision on a regional landfill, Breckenridge said.

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## Camas

Continued from F1

Fairmore: Colter, 38, also of Fairfield, said she didn't want to lose her job of 10 years so she decided to become a write-in candidate.

"I've worked awfully hard for 10 years and I don't want to give up this easy," she said. "I want people to know I take my job seriously and that it's important to me."

Colter attended Gooding High School and took computer courses at CSI and a Continuing Education for County Government course with the State of Idaho.

She has been a member of Fairfield Civic Organization, a parent booster for Fairfield High School, a trustee on the Budget Board of Idaho Treasurers Association and sits on the Legislative Committee of the Treasurers of Idaho.

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# Magic Valley elections

## Gooding treasurer candidates both qualified

**Berdell Lesneski**  
 Age: 45  
 Hometown: Wendell  
 Education: Graduated Wendell High School; trained in bankruptcy and collection procedures.  
 Occupation/experience: 20 years work in domestic and international banking; 10 years of computer experience; five years of volunteer work for American Association of Retired Persons (AARP); two years as chief judge of Orchard Valley Election Board; member of American Legion Auxiliary.

By Terrell Williams  
 Times-News correspondent

**GOODING**—Both the Republican incumbent and the Democratic challenger for the county treasurer's seat say they are qualified and would do a good job.

Incumbent Helen Sabala Faulkner says there are "a lot of changes in the works" in county government and she wants to be a part of it.

"I've already put six months in learning the job and I've got quite a bit under my belt," she said.

"I would like to continue to be able to serve the people of Gooding," she said. "I do feel I'm the best qualified for the job."

Her opponent, B. Berdell Lesneski, also says she is well qualified to

be the Gooding County Treasurer.

"With my banking experience, I feel I can do an excellent job for Gooding County," she said.

Lesneski spent four years doing international banking work for the Bank of America in Guam.

"I worked in the foreign exchange department, the loan department and two years as operations officer," she said.

Five years ago, Lesneski took training through the AARP to learn to help senior citizens and low income persons prepare their taxes.

Each year, in January, she updates that training and uses volunteers to provide free tax consulting.

As an election judge, Lesneski said she finds people for the election board, gives them their oaths, fills

out the necessary legal forms and when votes are tallied takes the ballot boxes to Gooding.

Lesneski said she decided to run for treasurer when Doris Robertson retired, earlier this year, after 27 years.

Faulkner was appointed to the position after Robertson's resignation and said she is implementing a new bar coding system to handle tax bills.

This new process, she said, will save the county "quite a bit of money" in printing expenses and will speed up the process, allowing the treasurer to invest money more promptly.

"I'm doing a good job for Gooding County," Faulkner said. "We're making some good return on investments." Faulkner said reducing county liability, investing county

funds and preserving public lands were some of the issues addressed at the conventions she has attended.

Also at the conventions, Faulkner said she was part of a group who suggested and then worked to change December and June tax collection dates to November and May.

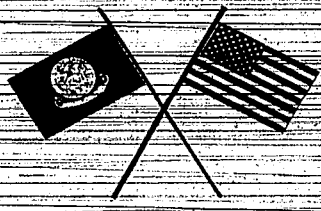
"We wanted to get tax collection away from December and January," Faulkner explained.

"I think that's a real hard job for taxpayers to have to deal with paying their property taxes and Christmas at the same time."

Faulkner said she works to manage the treasurer's office professionally and competently. Everyone is welcome to come to her office to discuss tax concerns they may have.

**Helen Faulkner**  
 Age: 33  
 Hometown: Gooding  
 Education: Gooding High School graduate  
 Occupation/experience: Appointed as Gooding County Treasurer in June, attended State Treasurers Convention and the Idaho Association of Gooding County Treasurers.  
 Data Base Analyst for Morrison Knudsen Co. Inc. in Boise; bought and managed a muffler repair shop for 10 years before returning to management position for Morrison Knudsen.  
 worked for accounting firm of Swickman and France. He worked up and managed business office 1A for Artoosh Produce's Potato Fresh Pack.

# SUPPORT THE TEAM



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Real estate advertisements for Doshier Realty, featuring listings for homes in various areas like Boise and Nampa, with contact information for agents like Robert Jones and Goldwell Banker.

Advertisement for Doshier Realty featuring a photo of Jack Thompson, a real estate associate, and listing information for homes in the Nampa area.

Advertisement for Honstead Homes of Nampa, highlighting 'End of Year Clearance 1990 Models Super Savings!' and listing several used double wide homes on sale.

Advertisement for GEM State Realty, featuring listings for homes in various locations and contact information for agents like Robert Jones and Goldwell Banker.

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Large advertisement for Star Quality Homes, featuring 'Magic Valley's Largest Home Builder' and 'Now Under Construction'. It includes a photo of a house, the name 'THE GARNET', and detailed listing information: 'Full basement, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large master suite with walk-in closet, cathedral ceiling great room, dining, and kitchen with pantry, fireplace, range, dishwasher, energy efficient gas heat and water heating maintenance free exterior. Price: \$73,902. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 736-3973 or stop by our office at 1286 Addison Ave. East'. It also features logos for Intermountain Gas Co. and Home Owners Warranty.

Advertisement for an 'OPEN HOUSE' on Sunday, November 4, from 1-4 P.M. at 2120 SHERRY CIRCLE for \$45,900. The listing describes a 'Nicely maintained 3 bedroom family home on quiet, tree-lined street. Cozy family room with fireplace, laundry room. Woodstove for heat bills! Finished backyard with patio. \$45,900'. Contact: GEM STATE REALTY, 1445 Addison Ave. E., 734-0400.

Advertisement for an 'OPEN HOUSE' on Sunday, 1-4 P.M. at 509 LYNWOOD BLVD. The listing describes a 'RANCH STYLE BRICK with over 1400 sq. ft. on 1-level. Features include: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen/family room combination with gas fireplace, Central air, 2 car garage with opener, stone roof and underground sprinkler. Asking \$74,900. Stop by! Open Shop 9-9:30'. Contact: MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, 734-1891, 1286 Addison Ave. E.



Real estate-Rentals

030-Homes For Sale
FARM ACREAGE-
5 acres of pasture & level 3 bdrm, 2 bath home west of Jerome...

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext 100

030-Homes For Sale
FAMILY HOME IN "NEW AREA"
Well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath - ranch with fireplace...

030-Homes For Sale
CHILDREN WILL VOTE
YES and parents will rally this 3 bedroom home...

GOLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
Independently owned & operated.

030-Homes For Sale
PARADISE FOUND
This very attractive home is located on a beautiful lot...

GEM STATE REALTY
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E118

030-Homes For Sale
PANORAMIC CANYON VIEW
2300 sq ft 2 bdrm 2 bath custom home on beautiful lot...

SELL QUICKLY
There's the word from the owner. Near market price on a 4 bdrm home...

034-Jerome Homes
Rifco reduced \$59,500. Well built older rock home, 2 beds, fenced, sprinklers...

COOK REALTY
Quality constructed ranch style home offers 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths...

037-Farms & Ranches
113 acres, wheel lines, 1/2 acre lot, 1/2 acre lot, 1/2 acre lot...

BARKER
150 acres - \$250,000
2 1/2 bdrm with full bathroom, located NE of Jerome...

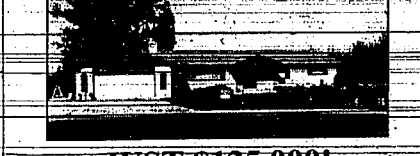
039-Business Property
OFFICE-RETAIL SPACES
Warehouse-Commercial property. We have a variety of sizes and prices...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

051-Unfurnished Houses
Available in December, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, SW built. Call 643-5715.

054-Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
1 1/2 bdrm apt. in quiet luxury lg w/air in corner...

I'm Looking For A New Family!



JUST \$125,000!
My address is 1099 Cedarwood Circle, Twin Falls, Idaho. I am brick with approximately 3900 sq. ft. I have 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths...

GEM STATE REALTY
OR CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext 100

SABALA REALTY
733-4321
YOU WON'T BELIEVE THE VALUE
In this lovely 4 bdrm, 2 bath home on one level...

GEM STATE REALTY
OR CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext 100

LANDMARK REALTY
324-7518
035- Goodwill
Wanted Homes
By owner: 014 Montana, Gooding, 3000 sq ft home...

038-Acreage & Lots
100 acres, 8 of 1/2 acre, we have for sale or trade to you...

045-Mobile Home
1574 Marietta 59'x24' 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large living room...

051-Unfurnished Houses
Available in December, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, SW built. Call 643-5715.

THERE ARE NOW \$18 BILLION REASONS WHY U.S. BANCORP MORTGAGE SHOULD FINANCE YOUR HOME

Because of the service, the experience and the \$18 billion in assets that allow us to accommodate all your needs...



GOLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
Independently owned & operated.

BARKER
Call 333-4371
033-Kimberly Hansen Homes
KIMBERLY REBRAND HOUSE

037-Farms & Ranches
360-acre, excellent well-watered farm in Bull Gulch area. Full water, 17 hand lines...

VACANT LOTS AND ACRES
3M Estates - Jerome
Sandy Acres - Jerome

GOLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
Independently owned & operated.

055-Furniture Wanted
Furniture, non-smoking to share a house...

U.S. BANCORP MORTGAGE

Service Directory
Your Guide to Professional Services

Grid of service advertisements including: BUSINESS SERVICES, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, ROOFING, CUSTOM SERVICES, GENERAL MAINTENANCE, GRAVEL AND TOPSOIL, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, PAINTING, ROOFING, etc.

\$44 / 30 Days

EXTRA 3-BEDROOM HOME IN desirable area. Breakfast bar in kitchen. Family room with fireplace...

030-Homes For Sale
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IRWIN REALTY INC
734-6500

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Computer DEPOT advertisement featuring a table of computer systems with columns for model, price, and features. Includes text: 'ALL SYSTEMS INCLUDE: (1) Megabyte of RAM (80 NS) ...'



Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

114. Farm Implements
1983 Ford 1 ton with service body, 4' x 6' service body, drop hydraulic machinery...

122. Sporting Goods
Big Foot goose decoys, low cost, great decoys. Call 734-2000.

126. Utility Trailers
2 trailers, 2 vehicle 4 wheel drive, for snowmobile/ATV's, almost new, most last long...

139. Pick-Up Trucks
Class 1988 Chevy pickup with wide back window and good engine. \$990. Call 734-8058.

145. 4x4's & ATVs
1973 Chevy Suburban 4x4, new tires, 20000 miles. Also consider partial trade. Call 734-7273.

146. 4x4's & ATVs
1971 Chevy 7 ton 4 speed, 17000 miles, V-8, \$2,000 or best offer. 734-8215 after 6 pm.

156. Autos-Chryslers
1967 New Yorker, loaded, low miles, excellent condition. \$2000. Call 734-7093.

162. Autos-Ford
1986 Ford Mustang, low miles, 4 cylinder, cruise control, in great shape. \$4295.00. Call 734-4214.

168. Autos-Mercury & Lincoln
1988 Lincoln Town Car, excellent condition, 46000 miles, AM/FM cassette, good stereo. \$2900. Call 734-1905.

USED EQUIPMENT
1. Ford RTI Riding Mower, 5500.
2. Ford 700 AWD, 530.
3. Ford 6000 Selecto, \$5,500.

124. Snow Vehicles
2 piece rack for snowmobiles, 140 wheelers, ramp included. \$2500. Call 734-1905.

125. Travel Trailers
1968 Kit Companion 16' 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1000 lbs. weight, air, really good condition. \$6,000. Call 536-2324.

130. Heavy Trucks/Semis
1984 Ford F800, 15 1/2' bed, 42 ton, 1000 hrs, 1984 Chevy 2 ton, 4 spd trans & box, 120000 miles. Call 734-7273.

137. Autos-Ford
1978 Ford 1 ton, factory 14 horse, 14000 miles, 1984 1/2 ton, 14000 miles, 1987 1/2 ton, 14000 miles. Call 734-7273.

132. Autos-Buick
1976 Buick Skylark, low miles, V-6, manual, 4 spd, 10000 miles. Call 734-7273.

152. Autos-Ford
1978 Ford Mustang, 2300 motor, 4 cyl, 4 speed, low profile tires, center line. Call 734-7273.

162. Autos-Ford
1986 Ford Mustang, low miles, 4 cylinder, cruise control, in great shape. \$4295.00. Call 734-4214.

172. Autos-Pontiac
1978 Pontiac Phoenix, excellent motor, transmission, 51000 miles. Call 734-7273.

115. Farm Work Wanted
All ground work, CORN THRESHING, mowing, hay, etc. Call 734-2800.

121. Motor Homes
1973 Executive 26 1/2' foot, 1000 gal. water, 10000 miles. Call 734-7273.

135. Cycles & Supplies
1983 Suzuki PE176, newly tuned engine, cosmetically perfect. \$2000. Call 734-2222.

141. Vans
1977 Dodge van, 6 cyl, PS, excellent condition. \$1270. Call 734-7273.

142. Import/Sports Cars
1968 VW Bug, good condition, new steel wheels. \$1150. Call 734-7273.

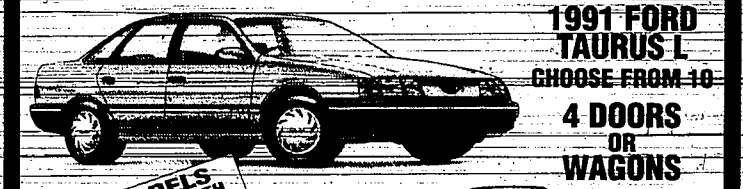
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ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW 2 GREAT CARS ONE LOW PRICE!



1991 FORD TAURUS L CHOOSE FROM 10 4 DOORS OR WAGONS... YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$3000 PER MONTH NOW YOUR CHOICE \$249 PER MONTH... HURRY! ALL UNITS EQUIPPED WITH DIFFERENT EXTRAS... WHY BUY 1990 LEFTOVERS WHEN 1991'S ARE ON-SALE?

1991 FORD RANGER 'S' WAS \$9219 SALE PRICE \$7477 AFTER REBATE... 13 TO CHOOSE FROM... 2.3L EFI ENGINE, CUSTOM TRIM, TRIP ODOMETER, 3-SPEED POWER STEERING, OBL WALL CONSTRUCTION, INTERIOR BEARS, DUAL AIRBAGS, INTERVAL WIPERS, TEMPERATURE & AMP GAUGE, PLUS MUCH MORE!

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120. Aviation
Private pilot written course, 2 days, guaranteed pass. Nov. 10-11, 1989. Call 734-7273.

121. Marine Items
1978 115 hp Chrysler, new motor, 2000 hours, 1978 135 hp Chrysler, 1978 150 hp Chrysler. Call 734-7273.

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