

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny with light winds and highs from 30 to 35. Tonight increasing clouds with lows 10 to 15.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

**Elections galore**  
A look at Tuesday's municipal elections in Burley, Glenn Ferry, Shoshone, Gooding, Rupert, Filer, Sun Valley, Kimberly and Kelowna.  
Page B1

## By the numbers

Buhl woman and her daughter are getting ready to teach the Magic Valley about numerology, a venerable — and highly controversial — attempt to combine numbers with human insight.  
Page B1

## Sports

**Local state champions**  
Jenny Mortensen of Minico and Becky Ward of Richfield won individual titles at the state cross country meet at Eagle Island Park Saturday.  
Page D1

## Hornets make playoffs

Deena needed a missed extra point by Palma to get into the state A-3 football playoffs.  
Page D1

## Features

**Help decide comics**  
You can help decide which daily comics *The Times-News* uses. Vote for your favorite comics already in the newspaper and check out the new possibilities shown today.  
Page E1

## Fight global warming

Fighting global warming can be as easy as changing a light bulb, according to a book mentioned in Reed Glenn's environmental column.  
Page E4

## Opinion

### Schools of thought

Today's editorial calls on Twin Falls citizens to offer their views Monday night on a school building project. It also offers a suggestion on what that project should be.  
Page A6

### Lawmakers speak out

Magic Valley legislators made headlines last week with a joint statement on nuclear waste in Idaho. The statement's full text appears on today's Opinion page.  
Page A6

## Business

### Power play

Idaho Power Co. is caught in a squeeze between dropping water levels and rising demand, says *Times-News* business columnist Craig Lincoln.  
Page C2

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Please recycle this newspaper

# Government postpones \$5.6 billion NPR

The Associated Press and The Times-News

WASHINGTON — The government is postponing plans for at least two years to build a \$5.6 billion reactor for the nuclear weapons program because the United States will stockpile fewer nuclear warheads.

The federal Department of Energy had planned to announce in December where it intended to build the New Production Reactor. The reactor, it had been expected to be located at either DOE's Savannah River complex in South Carolina or at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

But the DOE announced late Friday it intends to incorporate its plans to build the new tritium-producing reactor with a broader modernization program for its entire weapons complex, meaning the reactor program would be set back by about two years.

"This should in no way be seen as a decision not to build the NPR," Secretary of Energy James Watkins said. "On the contrary, this decision will ensure a more deliberate NPR decision, making the final decision more reflective of our newly defined defense needs and environmental concerns. This decision will provide a stronger foundation for the eventual and successful deployment of the NPR."

## Idaho leaders putting together legislation to halt shipments

The Associated Press

BOISE — Less than 24 hours after a federal judge temporarily stopped the importation of high-level radioactive waste into the state, Idaho leaders were putting together federal legislation to permanently end those shipments.

Congressman Richard Stallings said Saturday he has already talked with Gov. Cecil Andrus and Attorney General Larry Echo Hawk about a bill forcing commercial radioactive waste to be disposed of in the state where it is generated. Idaho has no commercial nuclear reactors.

Cecil Andrus and Attorney General Larry Echo Hawk about a bill forcing commercial radioactive waste to be disposed of in the state where it is generated. Idaho has no commercial nuclear reactors.

"There's going to be some opposition to this," Stallings admitted. "There's going to be some opposition from states like Missouri."

Other critics, inside and outside of Idaho, have questioned the need for the NPR since tritium, a radioactive gas used to enhance the explosive power of some nuclear warheads, can be recycled from existing weapons.

About \$1 billion had been expected to be spent on reactor-related design work over the next two years with construction to be completed by the end of the decade. It was not immediately known how much of that \$1 billion will be saved, although Energy Department officials said some of the design work would continue.

Completion of the NPR had been an urgent priority at the Energy Department because of the concern that after the turn of the century, there may be a shortfall of tritium, a radioactive gas needed in atomic warheads.

DOE officials said Watkins believes the extra two years will allow the department to more closely evaluate the nation's future tritium needs, as well as better examine other tritium-producing technologies such as high-speed accelerators.

The additional time "will (make) the final decision more reflective of our newly defined defense needs and environmental concerns," Watkins said. Deputy Energy Secretary Henson Moore said the department may decide in the future it needs a smaller reactor than now envisioned or consider other technologies for production of tritium.

## When taxpayers say no



Castleford Fire Chief Denny Reese, left, and volunteer firefighter Shawn Crowley stand by the town's tiny fire station. Reese says the lack of funds has not left the town without fire protection.

## Paying for firefighting equipment falls behind low taxes in Castleford

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — Doris Couch lives just a block from the Castleford fire station, but she shudders to think what might happen if her home ever catches fire.

"I don't even want to think about it," she said. In all likelihood, someone would come to help save the house she and her husband live in, but whether help would arrive soon enough is a big question.

Fire protection in Castleford depends on volunteer firefighters who must be paged at their regular jobs or on Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co.'s firefighting unit located in Buhl — eight miles away.

Castleford-area folks voted to form their own fire protection district in April, but when it came time in August to raise money for equipment, they balked.

Given a choice between keeping their taxes down and funding a basic service, Castleford voted its pocketbook.

This town's experience reflects a trend in a state where no government raises your property taxes without the approval of two-thirds of your neighbors.

Nine of the 11 bond issue elections held in the Magic Valley since Jan. 1, 1990 have failed; one that did pass, to build a new middle school in Kimberly, succeeded only on its third try.

"Nobody wants to raise taxes," said Lloyd Davis of Roseworth, a resident of the Castleford Rural Fire Protection District.

Fifty-four percent of the 318 people who voted in the \$200,000 fire-district bond issue election in Castleford said yes; like most bond issue elections in this area, it received a majority of the vote — but not the required supermajority.

That's an effective veto power by a minority of the electorate that was written into the Idaho constitution by design.

Raising taxes should be difficult, its authors believed, and to do so should require something approaching consensus.

There's no consensus in Castleford, except perhaps that taxes are too high. Davis and many other rural residents of the fire district voted against spending the money to run it because they say it was just too expensive.

He and his neighbors pay property taxes on their land as well as on their homes, and they would have borne the

brunt of the tax increase.

And for what? Davis said he and many others would still be 15 or more miles from the Castleford fire station.

"I'm not sure they'd be able to get here anyway," Davis said.

For now, new Castleford Fire Chief Denny Reese said his volunteer department has the area pretty well covered.

Several volunteer firefighters jumped ship when the bond issue failed, but Reese said the force is back up to about 18 people, most of whom work nearby and can respond quickly to a fire.

Reese was appointed by the City Council when Dan DeBoer left the job in a huff after the bond issue failed in August.

DeBoer declined to comment on the issue last week, but after a bond failed, fires so Buhl is available.

He was referring to the fire trucks operated by County Mutual, which battles fires not served by another fire department. If the homeowners aren't covered by the company's insurance, there is a charge for services, however.

## Syria's next step uncertain

The Washington Post

MADRID, Spain — Syria, apparently hoping for further concessions from Arab sources, failed to say by late Saturday night whether it will attend bilateral talks with Israel Sunday in what is meant to be the second phase of the Middle East peace process launched here this week.

### Elusive peace, Arab pride but little hope — F1

But there were strong indications from Arab sources that the Syrians were weakening in their opposition and would turn up at the talks. At the same time, U.S. sources said they still had no answer from the Syrians despite a day of intense

Please see TALKS/A2

## Economy plugs through adversity

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley economy didn't fly high in the late summer.

But it withstood some shocks. And it showed signs that the economy is diversified enough to at least plug its way through a downturn in crop prices.

The tension continues between farmers not getting much money on their crops, a national economy that's hurting, and the growing number of jobs and businesses in the Magic Valley. No clear resolution has surfaced.

The *Times-News* package of third-quarter economic indicators shows a few problem spots. Farm prices and help-wanted ads are down.

But we still apparently have enough confidence in our jobs and income to invest in cars and houses. Business conditions, in many ways, are ripe for expansion if demand for goods and services doesn't drop.

Three years of economic expansion have slowed down. The good times haven't ended, but soon we will find out whether the economy has diversified away from agriculture enough to withstand a crop-price shock.

For more information, please turn to page C1, where *The Times-News* presents its third-quarter roundup of the local economy.

## Authorities probe link between 1990 suicide, satanism

By Phil Sabm  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A suicide note laced with talk of the devil has induced Cassia County officials to reopen a 14-month-old case.

—slashing his throat 12 times — officials now wonder if his death was connected to satanism.

"I think it at least opens the possibility that we would want to check into his background," Cassia County Sheriff Bill Cray said Friday. "At this point I couldn't even speculate."

If there is a connection between Crawford's death and satanism, it would be the second case in the Mini-Cassia area in the past two years that officials are investigating for links to occult activities.

State, county and local law enforcement agencies are still looking into the 1989 death of an infant — dubbed Baby X —

whose burned and dismembered corpse was found at a Minidoka County landfill.

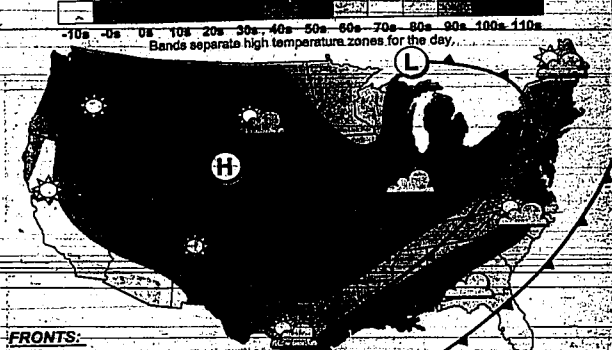
Crystal said he reopened the Crawford case after an inquiry from the pathologist who performed the autopsy, Dr. Kerry Patterson.

Patterson would not comment on the case. Please see SUICIDE/A2

# Weather

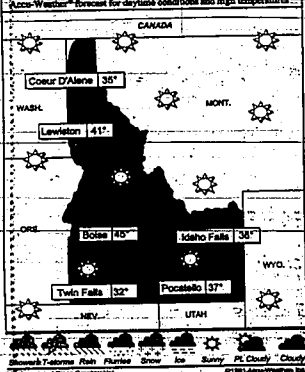
## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Nov. 3.



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## IDAHO Weather



## Temperatures

Albuquerque	69-38-50	St. Louis	60-27
Boston	61-50-12	Salt Lake City	42-28-17
Chicago	54-47	San Francisco	74-52
Dallas	49-29	Spokane	48-41
Denver	25-03-13	Seattle	34-15
Des Moines	35-15-09	Washington	65-50
Detroit	62-34-14		
Honolulu	88-71		
Houston	57-34		
Indianapolis	59-30-20		
Kansas City	37-17-03		
Las Vegas	68		
Los Angeles	73-54		
Memphis	47-33		
Miami Beach	82-78		
Milwaukee	53-27-47		
Minneapolis	52-19-28		
Most Oregon	74-63		
New York	62-54		
Oklahoma City	39-25		
Omaha	27-14-06		
Phoenix	73-51		
Pittsburgh	71-44		
Portland, Me.	51-48-08		
Portland, Ore.	48-42-01		
Reno	65-29		

## Twin Falls

Yesterday	Max Min Pcp	62 28 .16
Last year		44 29 .20
Normal		56 20 .20
Sunset today	5:29 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	7:15 a.m.	
Lunar phase	Last quarter	
Oct. 30; new Nov. 6; first		
quarter Nov. 14; full Nov. 21		

## Idaho

Boise	Max Min Pcp	57 26
Burley		25-10
Hagerman		38-20
Idaho Falls		23-15
Lewiston		39-18
McCall		27-2
Pocatello		22-2
Salmon		23
Sun Valley		26

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Sunny today with light winds. Highs 30° to 35°. Tonight and Monday increasing high clouds. Lows 10° to 15°. Highs in the 40s to 47°.

**Idaho:** Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Tuesday through Thursday: Fair to partly cloudy with areas of valley fog and haze. Milder: Highs in the 40s and lower 50s.

**Northern Idaho and Nevada:** Utah — Mostly sunny today. High in the low 40s. Tonight (fair) and no so cold. Lows 21-27. Monday variable mostly high clouds and warmer. Highs 50-55.

**Elko County:** Show showers ending with partial clearing. Partly cloudy north and variable high clouds today and Monday. Highs today in the 40s east to the 50s. Lows tonight in the teens and low 20s. High Monday in the mid-50s to mid-60s.

**Snow:** fell over northeast New Mexico and the Texas panhandle.

**Wind:** gusting to 40 mph combined with low temperatures to produce wind chills of 45 below in western Nebraska. Wind-chills were as low as 40 below in North Dakota.

**Low temperature records** included minus 16 in Great Falls, Mont., beating the 1935 record of minus 11; minus 14 in Casper, Wyo., shattering the 1987 record of 27; and 25 in Abilene, Texas, beating the 1951 record of 27.

**Temperatures** around the nation at 3 p.m. EST ranged from 2 at Butte, Mont., to 85 in Miami.

**The lowest temperature** in the Lower 48 states was minus 30 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

## Weather summary

Most of northern and eastern Idaho will stay near or below the freezing mark Sunday, the National Weather Service says.

Locally brisk north and east winds in the Magic and Upper Snake River valleys will give local wind-chills factors near zero all day.

Weather maps indicate that a building ridge of high pressure over the Pacific Northwest should keep most of Idaho dry and sunny this weekend. However, the air mass over Idaho is so cold that the longer nights and its cooling will keep the shorter days from doing much warming.

The high temperatures in the state Saturday was 42 in Riggin, with a low of minus-16 report at Dixie.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the high was 88 at St. Augustine, Fla., and Honolulu, while the low was minus-28 degrees at Butte, Mont.

## Midwest storm produces record low temperatures

A megastorm in the Midwest on Saturday produced blizzards, broke low temperature records and pushed wind chills to 45 below in areas.

A ridge of Arctic high pressure stretched from Canada into the south-central United States, driving down temperatures. The snow forced the closure of several highways across the Midwest. Blizzards raged in parts of Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming.

Duluth, Minn., got 34.2 inches of snow and Minneapolis got 23 inches.

At midday, snow also was falling over Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, the Dakotas, Wisconsin, Iowa, Colorado, Kansas, Nevada, Utah and western Oregon.

## Disaster film producer Irwin Allen dies at 75

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Irwin Allen, producer of big-budget disaster epics including "The Towering Inferno" and "The Poseidon Adventure," died Saturday of a heart attack. He was 75.

Allen, a Malibu resident who had been semi-retired for the past year, died at Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center, said hospital spokeswoman Grace Cheng. His health had been failing for the past few months, Cheng said.

"Allen earned the nickname 'Master of Disaster' because of his disaster hits, including 'The Poseidon Adventure' in 1972; 'The Towering Inferno' in 1974 and 'The Swarm' in 1978.

"The Towering Inferno" received an Academy Award nomination for best picture.

"No, I'm not going to run out of disasters," Allen said in a 1977 interview. "Pick up the daily newspaper, which is my best source for crisis stories, and you'll find 10 or 15 every day."

He cited his human nature for the success of his films.

"People chase fire engines, flock to car crashes. People thrive on tragedy," he said. "It's unfortunate, but in my case, it's fortunate."

"The bigger the tragedy the bigger the audience."

## permanently rule makes taxes falling teeth

Kimberly, a school board member, said she was "informed" by the school board that she was being removed from the board. She said she was "informed" by the school board that she was being removed from the board.

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## Crime

Despite the fact that he is a child, the department has decided to fight fires.

"We only get four or five fires a year," Reese pointed out.

A used fire truck that was donated a couple of years ago is in working order and the essential equipment on hand is being maintained.

"That will have to be enough for now, Reese said, suggesting that a second attempt at a fire truck might be successful in a few years when a new current school building is built.

Curry, who is in charge of the fire department, said he was "informed" by the school board that he was being removed from the board.

## Waste

Continued from A1

That have had the convenience of having their waste go to Idaho.

But he said the Energy Department appears to be doing little to open a permanent dump for that kind of high-level nuclear material. The current Yucca Mountain site in Nevada has run into serious local opposition.

More and more first-generation commercial reactors are now being decommissioned, aggravating the disposal problem, Stallings said, and "if the nuclear industry in Nevada is to survive, the nuclear industry in this nation's dead."

"If the other states have to deal with their own waste, they're more likely to get involved," he said.

Late Friday afternoon, U.S. District Judge Edward Leach handed Anders a major legal victory when he signed an injunction barring further high-level waste shipments by a Colorado utility to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory until the INEL obtains a state air quality permit for its storage facility.

## Talks

Continued from A1

Even as Syria held out the joint delegation of Arab ministers to the delegation on Saturday visited the place in Madrid where they expect to meet Israeli delegates on Sunday for their first bilateral session.

Israeli Deputy Foreign Benjamin Netanyahu said at a press conference Saturday night that Israel had not been "convinced" whether Arab delegations plan to attend Sunday's talks. But he said Israel plans to send three delegations of four or five members each to the talks Sunday and hopes to reach agreement on a "framework" for continuing the talks.

The Palestinian Jordanian delegation's announcement on Friday that it would open its bilateral talks with Israel reportedly angered the Syrians, who prefer to see a common Arab stand at each phase of the peace process.

The Palestinian and Jordanian officials here, as well as Egyptian and Saudi diplomats, have counseled Syria to drop its protests and meet Israel on Sunday. By not attending, they argue, the Syrians are appearing to be the obstructive party.

## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in the "Idaho Super Lotto" were: 6-7-18-43-47-53 (six, seven, eighteen, forty-three, forty-seven, fifty-three).

Estimated jackpot: \$5.8 million

## Suicide

Continued from A1

Confined from A1

Casey, Boise County Coroner, said that "heavily marks" on Crawford's body were signs of a struggle.

But Crawford's sister, Peggy Milligan, said Friday that her brother was too much of an individual to join a gang.

"He was a very kind person," she said. "I don't think he was a member of any kind of gang."

She said she was "informed" by the school board that she was being removed from the board.

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**Sports Line**

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# Nation

## Bush views storm damage to vacation home

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) President Bush surveyed the devastating damage that a fierce Atlantic storm dealt his turn-of-the-century ocean-side home on Saturday and proclaimed: "The sea won't stand." But as he stood in a yard littered with stones, mud, broken glass and overturned furniture, the president vowed to rebuild the three-story home that has been in his family since 1903. "It's devastating... but everything can be repaired," Bush said as he led a group of reporters on a tour of the damage.

He said he had some insurance, but it wouldn't come close to the amount needed to restore the imposing house and its furnishings. The home was assessed last year at \$2.2 million. Local realtors, however, have said it is worth considerably more.

Bush said many years' accumulated light books and personal belongings had been destroyed or washed out to sea either in the storm that ravaged the Atlantic seaboard on Wednesday and Thursday.



President Bush looks over damage Saturday in a family room of his home on Walkers Point in Kennebunkport, Maine.

The president said he couldn't believe the extent of the damage and "I've been around the ocean a long time. Those who have lived around here—all their lives have never seen anything like it."

"Unfortunately, the sea won't stand. We'll see how we go on the next one," he said.

The president said he couldn't believe the extent of the damage and "I've been around the ocean a long time. Those who have lived around here—all their lives have never seen anything like it."

"Unfortunately, the sea won't stand. We'll see how we go on the next one," he said.

Bush said his "heart went out" to others up and down the East Coast whose homes were also ransacked by the fierce storm, including some he said faced a lot worse.

The president said that as soon as the governors submit the appropriate paperwork, he would declare the coastal areas of Maine and other affected states a disaster area, enabling people to get low-interest loans for repairs. He said he did not know if he would be eligible for such a loan.

At one point, Bush ducked through a bent, open French door between jagged shards of glass to get from one room to the other.

Outside, he looked for personal belongings in the littered yard. He picked up a soggy book, looked at it and shook his head. Earlier, he had found a small framed picture of his father, the late Sen. Prescott Bush of Connecticut, lying in the mud.

"I had four pairs of trousers that I had for years. I found one of them and it was full of water," Bush said sadly.

"This was solid water. It looked like part of the ocean," Bush said, standing on his debris-strewn lawn.

The stone fire pit Bush uses as a boat dock lay in ruins. But, oddly, the swimming pool near it was left intact, as was a fragile-looking wooden fence that borders the pool.

Asked if he planned to rebuild the house exactly as it had been, Bush said "I don't know. We're waiting to talk to the adjusters and the building guys."

## Winds help, hurt fire-fighting efforts

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) Shifting winds Saturday produced mixed results in containing wildfires that have blackened at least 231,000 acres in nine states.

Fires since Oct. 26 have done damage in West Virginia, Georgia, Kentucky, Ohio, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and Maryland.

Nearly 200,000 of the acres were consumed by more than 200 fires in West Virginia. Authorities reported a son in most of the blazes and a Virginia man was arrested on an arson charge there.

One death was reported. Four homes have been destroyed, two each in Kentucky and West Virginia.

Westerly winds gusting to 30 mph pushed some fires over containment lines and slowed the progress of others, said Alan Miller, head of fire control for the West Virginia Division of Forestry. "They're creeping all different ways," Miller said.

"Since we got that western wind, these fires are trying to burn back over some of those areas that they already burned. They're not that hot, Miller said.

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**VENZON JEWELRY**  
More than a jewelry store  
G-I-D-A-H-O-A-R-T-S  
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

At the height of the storm, 30-foot waves crashed over the house and the rocky point on which it sits, the president said.

The front, first floor of the three-story stone-and-shingle home was ripped open to the sea, revealing the remains of what had been the Bushes' living room, a bedroom and a family dining room. "The main part of the house is severely damaged," Bush said as he and a group of reporters stepped gingerly over broken glass

## Americans know: Economy's in bad shape

WASHINGTON (AP) The bad news pours out of Washington with regularity: unemployment is up, home sales are down.

But Americans don't need eye-glazing statistics to tell them that now's not the time to buy that bigger house, take that dream trip, or trade in the family clunker.

Even people who aren't part of the statistics—people earning a good living and able to buy what they want—are being battered by an economy that discourages spending and shatters well-paid plans for personal improvement.

"People have to really bleed to sell their house," said a northern Virginia man who is trying to move back to California because his Washington-area electronics firm is in danger of going under.

It's not just the car market that can't be identified. Sales have reduced the asking price of his home, assessed at \$600,000 two years ago, to \$499,000 and is considering renting it out, but he gets few takers. "It's

a recession or worse out here."

If anything, the bad news appearing in the morning paper validates people's reluctance to spend, "so they don't have to feel they're crazy," said William Spriggs, an economist with the Economic Policy Institute.

Americans are pessimistic, Spriggs said, not because of the flood of gloomy numbers, but because they personally know someone who's out of work or getting by only with part-time jobs.

They see what the past decade of overspending has wrought, and are reluctant to take risks "because they don't have faith that 10 years from now things will have reversed course," he said.

Harley Rouda, a real estate agent in Columbus, Ohio, said homeowners who should be ready for a bigger home are opting to refinance and "stay where they are until this thing washes out."

Those who have to sell must paint their homes inside and out, pay for

expensive repairs and resort to such tricks as weeding out closets to make them look larger in order to attract picky buyers, said Rouda, president of the National Association of Realtors.

"I blame corporate America," he said, describing how a company's decision to cut a staff of 5,000 by 10 percent takes all 5,000 worried workers out of the real estate market. "Sometimes the perception is worse than the reality."

Washington-area realtor Doris Jones said there are still "not great hordes of desperate people," but anyone who bought a home for \$400,000 two years ago would take a \$50,000 loss today. "If they don't get with an aggressive realtor, they may have to wait a year. You've got to be the sexiest girl of the block."

Sales of new autos, another big-ticket item that can fuel economic recovery, will be about 1.25 million this year, down from 1.6 million in 1990.

"The guy who used to come in us

a star candidate for a new car is in pretty bad shape," said Ted Orme of the National Automobile Dealers Association. Orme said that, including sales of former rental company vehicles, used cars will outsell new cars this year for the first time since World War II.

Cars, at least, are getting used. The American Automobile Association in predicting that auto vacations will increase 4.1 percent in 1992 among belt-tightening Americans.

The public is "quietly aware of bargains," AAA's West Magazine editor and associate publisher Douglas H. Dameris said in a recent speech. "Unless there are airline fare wars or sharp discounting, the automobile remains the typical traveler's first choice."

The predicted people will also be taking more weekend "mini-vacations."

## Report suggests AIDS control

WASHINGTON (AP) Better use of infection-control procedures will be more effective than limiting the risk of AIDS transmission by health care workers, a congressional report said Saturday.

The report, by the Office of Technology Assessment, said the risk of health care workers passing along to patients the HIV virus that causes AIDS cannot be estimated precisely but evidence suggests it is small.

Recently adopted guidelines by the Centers for Disease Control, "if widely implemented, are likely to have the intended effect of reducing further the very small risk of HIV transmission in the workplace," the OTA report said.

The most effective among these guidelines, the report said, is the firm calling for adherence to infection control procedures, such as hand washing, using gloves and disposal of needles. Other guidelines call for identification of exposure-prone surgical and dental procedures and voluntary testing of health care workers. Workers who are infected with the AIDS virus should seek the advice of an expert review panel to determine under what circumstances they can perform these procedures.

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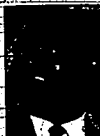
**Nation**

# Non-candidate Jackson demands attention for the forgotten

WASHINGTON (AP) Jesse Jackson announced Sunday he would not run for president in 1992 but vowed to make sure those who do compete pay attention to the needs and concerns of forgotten Americans.

"I stand here today to get the nation's attention," Jackson told cheering supporters who gathered outside a housing project to hear his announcement.

"Here is where government rhetoric and living reality have collided and the wreckage is a body of people," he said. "I focus here because this is the urban crisis personi-



Jackson

Democratic Party.

But he made it clear that's a short-term plan.

"The fire has not gone out," Jackson said when asked about a future

White House race. "We have come in for a pit-stop to get new tires and overhaul our motor. We're going to come back out faster and stronger than ever before."

Jackson grinned and added: "And I know the track better than any of the other drivers. I can drive the track at night without lights."

Jackson's absence from the 1992 contest is certain to give the out-

Democratic candidates new opportunities to compete for his black and

labor supporters. He won nearly 7 million votes and finished second in his quest for the Democratic nomination in 1988.

"He broke all barriers - sight barriers, sound barriers, barriers that we thought would never be broken in our lifetime," Eleanor Holmes Norton, the non-voting congressional delegate from Washington, D.C., said Saturday of the 1988 race.

Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, the nation's first elected black gov-

ernor, is expected to inherit some support in the black community.

"That vote will be hotly contested and fought over," said David Axelrod, a Chicago strategist who worked for Illinois Sen. Paul Si-

mon's 1988 presidential bid.

Jackson announced his decision in the Potomac Gardens housing project after taking the subway from a private meeting with supporters in Washington hotel. Some 100 allies and bystanders were on hand.

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A big "Thank You" to the counselors of these schools for helping us select these outstanding candidates.

CSI			TWIN FALLS			JEROME			HANSEN		
<b>CORENA McLAUGHLIN</b> CSI	<b>DENNIS A. McLAUGHLIN</b> CSI	<b>CARLA SWAILS</b> CSI	<b>JAMIE ESLINGER</b> Twin Falls High School	<b>JIM HORNER</b> Twin Falls High School	<b>JODI SILVERS</b> Twin Falls High School	<b>CAMERON PRINGLE</b> Jerome High School	<b>BRENDA WALTER</b> Jerome High School	<b>BRET WALTER</b> Jerome High School	<b>CHAD ALLEN</b> Hansen High School	<b>STEFANI DAVIS</b> Hansen High School	<b>MICHELLE GUNNELL</b> Hansen High School
Vice-President of Phi Theta Kappa, National Honor Society, ACEA, a support group for re-entering adult students, Majoring in Psychology.	Student Body President, Received AA in Business/Computer Science, studying for AA in Computer Science/DATA Processing.	Phi Theta Kappa, Level Pocket Billiards, Student Senate Treasurer, Student Dir. of Alcohol & Drug Awareness Program. Wants to teach alternative school.	Student Body Secretary, National Honor Society, Basketball, Track, Tennis, Natural Helpers, Job's Daughters, Yearbook-Section Editor.	Football, Baseball, National Honor Society, Spanish Club, YFCA Swim Team, Brain Club, American Legion Boys-State.	Chamber Singers, Natural Helpers, Madrigals, National Honor Society, Interested in pursuing a career in Fashion Design.	Student Body Secretary, Club President, Academic Decathlon Team, Advanced Speech Team, Cross Country, Science Merit Award, Scholastic All-American.	National Honor Society, Girls' State Delegate, Cross Country, Track, Basketball, National Science Merit Award, Scholastic All-American.	Student Body Vice-President, National Honor Society, Gem Boy's State Delegate, Basketball, Football, Track, Student Council Member.	Varsity Football, Basketball, Track, Plans to attend University of Idaho and major in engineering.	Honor Society, Natural Helpers, Volleyball, Basketball, Volunteer "Granddaughter" at Twin Falls Care Center, KPsi School Ambassador.	Girls' State, Vice-President of Student Council, Natural Helpers, National Honor Society, Academic Quiz Bowl, Volleyball, Track, Basketball, Cheerleader.
KIMBERLY			FILER			BUHL			MURTAUGH		
<b>CARA McCLAIN</b> Kimberly High School	<b>MATT MORRILL</b> Kimberly High School	<b>BILL SMITH</b> Kimberly High School	<b>EHRIN ANNEN</b> Filer High School	<b>JULI DRANEY</b> Filer High School	<b>JULIANN SEVERE</b> Filer High School	<b>ANDREA MARIE ARAMA</b> Buhl High School	<b>CHAD MURPHY</b> Buhl High School	<b>CHARLES WRIGHT</b> Buhl High School	<b>LUCIO HUIZAR</b> Murtaugh High School	<b>MARCY STANGER</b> Murtaugh High School	<b>BRENT WRIGHT</b> Murtaugh High School
Natural Helpers, Track, Volleyball, Basketball, Softball, Plans on furthering education and studying nursing.	Student Body President and Vice-President, Eagle Scout, 4-H Football, Wrestling, Golf, Natural Helpers-National Honor Society, Debate Team.	Student Body Treasurer, Eagle Scout, Football, National Honor Society, Business Professionals, Debate Team.	4-H, National High School Rodeo Assn, Basketball, Letterman's Club, Honor Society, High O'Brien Leadership Delegate, Girls' State.	National Honor Society, Future Problem Solvers, Madrigals, Softball, Volleyball, Rifle Club, 4-H, Filer Economic Development Council.	Student Body Vice-President, National Honor Society, Editor of School Newspaper, Plans to attend Utah State and major in education.	Student Council, SAI Club, FFA, Basketball, Volleyball, Golf, National Leader Merit Award, Key Club, Letterman's Club, Spanish Club.	Student Body Secretary, Student Council, Spanish Club, Key Club, National Honor Society, Basketball, Track, Tandy Scholars Award.	Student Body President and Vice-President, Boys' State, Honor Society, Jazz Band, Pro Band, Basketball, Baseball, Tandy Technology Scholar.	National Honor Society, Football, FFA, Basketball, Plans to attend Boise State University and study computer technology or physical therapy.	Pop Club, National Honor Society, Next Fall Marcy plans to further her education at CSI.	Basketball, Boys' State, Student Council, FFA, Plans to attend Rice College and pursue a degree in accounting.

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# Prosecutor says campus gunman left behind letters of intent

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — A former student who killed five people at the University of Iowa wrote letters saying he planned to murder faculty members who didn't nominate him for an academic honor, a prosecutor said Saturday.

"His state of mind was that of a premeditated, coldblooded murderer," Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said of Gang Lu, a former graduate student from China.

Lu, who killed himself following the 10-minute rampage Friday, shot and killed three faculty members and the student nominated for the honor. He then went to another building and shot an administrator and staff member, who were critically wounded. The administrator died Saturday.

White said Lu wrote five three-page letters indicating he intended to

kill members of the university physics and astronomy department. They had bypassed his dissertation paper for an academic honor in favor of another Chinese graduate student.

The letters were addressed to news organizations and acquaintances, but weren't mailed before the shootings, White said. Lu gave the letters to five friends with instructions to mail them, but they handed them over to authorities who questioned them about Lu following the shootings, White said.

White didn't say whether the friends knew the content of the letters.

"It leads me to the conclusion that one that he premeditated and deliberated yesterday are consistent with what he said in the letters," he said.

"Four of the letters — identical in content — were written in English and



**Goertz** — one was in Chinese, which authorities were trying to translate, White said. Lu of Beijing had earned his doctorate in physics from the university. Disgruntled that his dissertation wasn't nominated for the university's D.C. Spriestersbach award, Lu went on a shooting rampage Friday in two buildings, said university spokeswoman Ann Rhodes.

**Smith** — The award is given annually to a graduate student who submits the best dissertation in the arts and humanities, social sciences or physics-mathematic sciences.

**Cleary** — On Friday, Lu attended a regularly scheduled meeting on the third floor of Van Allen Hall, home of the university's physics and astronomy department, and gunned down three

**Nicholson** — Lu, who also had a .22-caliber gun in a coat pocket, then went to the second floor and fatally shot department Chairman Dwight R. Nicholson, he said.

people with a .38-caliber revolver, Ms. Rhodes said.

They were Christoph K. Goertz, his dissertation adviser and a professor of physics and astronomy; Robert Alan Smith, associate professor of physics and astronomy; and Lihua Shan, a research investigator and graduate student in the department whose dissertation was nominated for the Spriestersbach award.

"He was seated in the seminar room in a chair along the wall and simply got up and fired his first shot and shot the other two people," White said.

Lu then fatally shot himself a few minutes later in a second floor room above the office of President Hunter Rawlings.

Rodolfo Sison remained in critical condition at University Hospitals and Clinics. Cleary died Saturday of a gunshot to the head, said hospital spokesman Dean Borg.

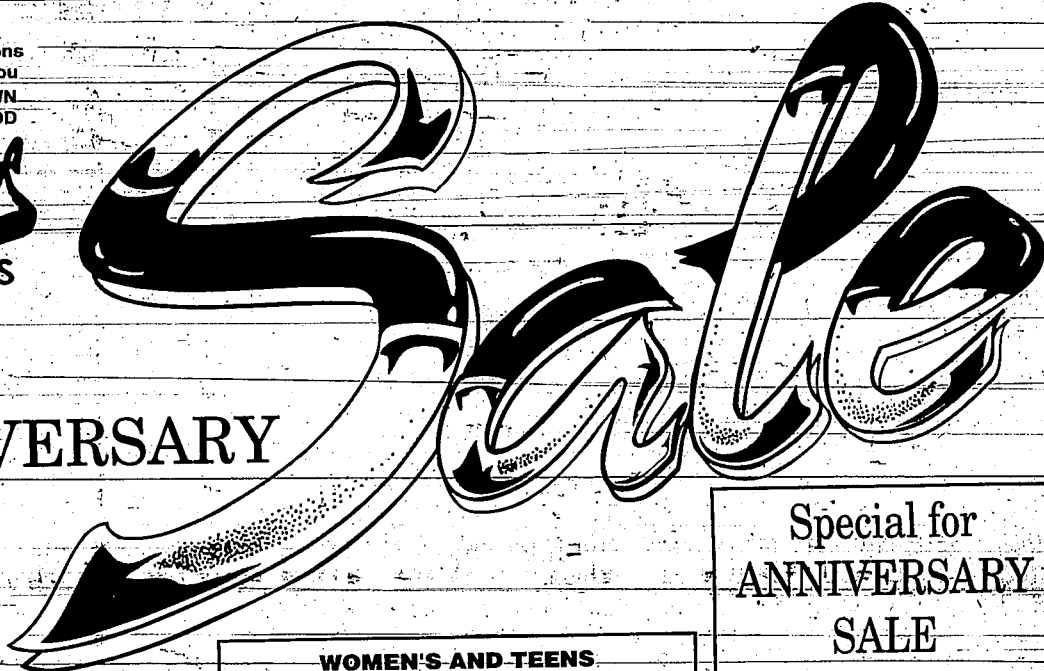
Meanwhile, all university classes were canceled Monday.

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# Hudsons

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### School solution needs leadership - and followers

If you're a parent of children in Twin Falls schools, or if you simply care about your community's future, you should be at O'Leary Junior High School Monday night.

Some crucial business will take place. School leaders will take the next steps toward choosing a building proposal to put before voters.

That business is crucial because projections show existing school buildings cannot accommodate all the children who will scamp in class in the next decade.

School officials need the public's help to find an educationally sound plan that can attract a community consensus.

What should that plan be? We can't speak for the community's will, but we know what we would choose.

During a series of public skullduggies last month, Superintendent Terrell Donich was asked what option was best for education. He replied that the community already had voted down the best option.

He was right. A well-planned new high school, built near the College of Southern Idaho to capitalize on the college's educational resources, would serve students better than any other idea we've heard.

Combined with a conversion from junior highs to middle schools, this concept would solve crowding problems at all levels.

That plan was on the ballot in May, and voters shellacked it.

Why? One reason was a divided community. A multitude of discarded options retained their supporters' loyalty and undermined the chosen proposal.

A bigger reason was simply the project's \$20 million price tag. Voters said they didn't want to spend that much.

So our recommendation to the School Board and its Long-Range Planning Committee is this:

Don't discard the idea you found so attractive six months ago. Try again to build a consensus for educational excellence, but look for ways to trim the project.

Could a bare-bones version be built for a slightly lower price, and then be supplemented when the community feels a little more flush? Let's look.

We hope this idea will command some interest Monday night, because none of the other leading options offers many benefits for the

#### You can participate

School construction options will be discussed at a public meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at O'Leary Junior High School.

community's children. Sure, they're cheaper in the short term, but none offers both long-term relief from crowding and opportunities for educational progress.

Whatever happens Monday, the School Board deserves credit for its recent efforts to involve the public in this decision. Unfortunately, those efforts have revealed that the public is still sharply divided.

Donich, who has led successful bond issue campaigns in other districts, says he has never seen a community so split over the direction its school district should take.

We agree with him. The divisiveness that killed May's bond issue threatens the next one as well. The October meetings revealed support for 26 different ideas.

Those meetings also revealed fierce parochial loyalties among Twin Falls neighborhoods - rivalries that could create huge blocs of opposition to building an elementary school in one area or another.

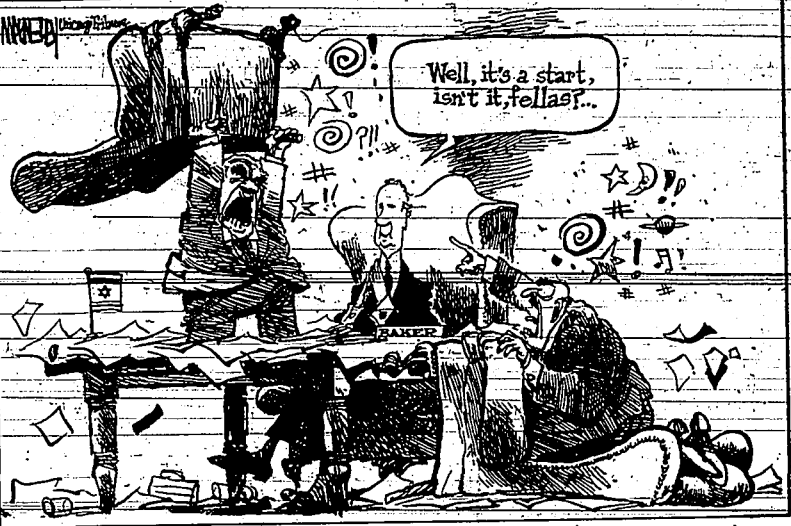
No community so divided can meet the two-thirds majority required to pass a bond issue. The school district and the community simply must overcome this fragmentation.

But how? Obviously, no plan can please everyone. But if any plan is to succeed, all citizens must believe that their ideas have at least been listened to.

We recommend that the planning committee and the School Board not rush another proposal onto the ballot just yet. They need to listen a bit more, and think a bit more.

Ultimately, the committee and the board must choose one plan and move into a leadership mode. They must craft a proposal that combines economy with good education, and then make a strong case that approving it is in the community's interest.

At that point, assuming that the chosen option is sound, the various constituencies must abandon their differences and consent to be led.



## Legislators comment on nuclear waste

Republican legislators from the Magic Valley made headlines last week when they released this statement on nuclear waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. The statement was signed by every Magic Valley GOP member of the Idaho Legislature.

The undersigned Magic Valley members of the Idaho State Legislature wish to express our strong objection to the United States Department of Energy's continuing efforts to store and expand storage of spent nuclear fuel and other nuclear waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

We encourage the DOE to adopt a more open and cooperative relationship with the state of Idaho. The nation's premier nuclear research facility must not be turned into a de-facto interim nuclear waste storage facility by the DOE.

We commend Sens. Symms and Craig for their success in restraining the DOE from shipping nuclear waste from West Valley, N.Y., and the governor for his efforts in attempting to stop the shipments from Fort St. Vrain from entering Idaho.

The U.S. Senate vote reported last week on legislation to hold federal facilities accountable to national and state environmental laws is an important positive step. We encourage all political leaders in Idaho to put aside partisan differences and present a united front in the effort to prevent the INEL from becoming a de-facto nuclear waste dump for the nation and the world.

We trust our congressional delegation and the governor can move together on other specific items with the DOE.

Documents in the possession of the state of Idaho indicate the clear intent of the DOE and other parties to bring large additional quantities of high-level nuclear waste from foreign and domestic sources to the INEL for potential storage.

Formal requests by the governor to the DOE for documented disclosure of the full extent of such plans have not been honored. A full accounting must be provided of all waste currently targeted for the INEL.

Agreement must be reached on the disposition of 352 foreign and 129 domestic shipments of high-level spent nuclear fuel targeted for the INEL or Savannah River, S.C., covered by the DOE environmental assessment dated February 1991.

Agreement must be reached on the handling of the balance of the St. Vrain waste, especially the ninth segment of high-level spent fuel which is not covered by the existing DOE-St. Vrain contract.

It remains unanswered why St. Vrain's own newly constructed storage facility will not be used to accommodate this waste.

Agreement must be reached between Headquarters-DOE, the Office of Management and Budget and the state of Idaho to permit a government-to-government role in early planning activities associated with environmental restoration and hazardous waste management at the INEL.

More fundamental nuclear policy questions must be settled for Idaho and the nation. What is the role of the INEL? It cannot be that of waste storage. How will the nation deal overall with the nuclear waste issue?

Until these basic questions are answered to the satisfaction of our citizens, the nation

will continue adrift and in turmoil in a changing world. We will remain locked into a dependence upon foreign oil and the environmental consequences of heavy fossil fuel use.

If Idaho's leadership, backed by its

**If Idaho's leadership, backed by its citizens, will pull together, the current crisis over waste storage at the INEL can force the nation to confront these basic energy issues.**

citizens, will pull together, the current crisis over waste storage at the INEL can force the nation to confront these basic energy issues.

As legislators, we look forward to working constructively with our state leadership to resolve these matters. We will urge the legislative leadership and the germane committees to hold hearings on these issues early in the legislative session and to review the effectiveness and adequacy of our state INEL oversight efforts.

- REP. RALPH PETERS
- REP. MARK STUBBS
- SEN. RUSSELL NEWCOMB
- REP. MAXINE BELL
- REP. STEVE ANTOINE
- REP. BRUCE NEWCOMB
- REP. JIM KEMPTON
- SEN. DEAN CARRON
- SEN. DENTON DARRINGTON
- REP. DOUGLAS JONES
- REP. LEE BARNES
- REP. CHLOE GOULD
- REP. RON BLAK
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## The Times-News

Stephen Hargten Publisher  
Clark Walworth Managing editor  
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargten, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

## Letters

**Museum will aid county**  
Jerome County has proven it will support worthwhile projects.

Jerome County voters voted overwhelmingly to join a Junior College District and today we are proud to be part of the finest junior college in the country.

Jerome School District voters approved formation of a Recreation District. It's hard to say how many voting people have been kept out of trouble because the Recreation District gave them something to do with their idle time, but I'm sure it's enough to be well worth what it costs in taxes.

Jerome County also voted to join the Regional Airport - unfortunately, it was a losing cause.

A vote to form a museum district is another positive action we can take to bring in more money to Jerome County than it will cost in taxes.

It will help us become visitors that know, and of all the thousands of visitors that will visit the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum, there are some who will like Jerome and want to start a business here. I think it will help fill the empty buildings on Main Street.  
SHIRLEY BENTZINGER  
Jerome

**Museum will support itself**

In time, we will need our schools, but why defeat the small tax to the taxpayers of Jerome County to support the farm and ranch museum to be built in the near future. It will be self-supporting and will bring in very much needed revenue to Jerome County by tourism - this is to all businesses in Jerome County and adjoining counties.

I live in Buhl in Twin Falls County and have donated thousands of dollars worth of machinery, also \$1,000 cash to help with the expenses of fencing the 98 acres of land the Bureau of Land Management donated to the Farm and Ranch Museum.

I would gladly let my farm be taxed to help this project get started. You know, we do have to show implements our forefathers had to work with and how they farmed in the past.

Don't pass up the chance to have a going thing like they have in other states especially Minden, Neb., which is one of the most-rated museums in America.  
BOB BECKER  
Buhl

#### Preserve farming heritage

We need the farm and ranch museum. First, I do not believe those who have spoken against this museum tax levy understand it is for a very small amount. Second, this levy is to hire a professional to run the fund raising and construction.

Third, Jerome County is not to pay the estimated 30 employees it would eventually require - a serious would.

There have been several generous donations by people in Buhl and Castleford toward the building of a museum already. We personally have given over \$1,000 in cash to the effort. This was for fencing as required by the Bureau of Land Management, and my husband helped fence it also.

In addition, we have donated several truckloads of machinery to the project, as well as purchasing from our funds an additional several truckloads.

We wanted to preserve for future generations a working museum with the older machinery used and displayed for everyone to see - not just out for junk.

Minden, Neb.'s, agricultural museum started out in a small building with some metal and restaurant - all of this in a small town 14 miles from the freeway.

The most popular exhibit at the Twin Falls County Fair was the display of some of these old tractors and implements. We are supporters of Jerome's project and we are from west of Buhl.  
VIRGINIA BECKER  
Buhl

#### Supports Allen for council

I have known Howard Allen personally for over 55 years. I have had contact with him continuously through this period of time through many phases of our lives. Howard has always been an honest and active in civic affairs and an hard worker, fair businessman. He would be a valuable addition to the Twin Falls City Council. Please give him your vote on Tuesday.  
DICK BRIZEE  
Twin Falls

#### Allen cares about city

I am writing this letter because it is extremely important that we have dedicated representation on our Twin Falls City Council. We have such a candidate in Howard Allen. He is a native of Twin Falls. As the former owner of Sterling Jewels, he understands sound business principles and has developed the ability to make good administrative decisions. He deeply cares

about this community and its citizens. Since he is now retired, he will have the time to study the issues facing our community.

As chairperson for the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Commission, I have worked with Howard on Christmas in City Park and the Centennial Waterfall project. Both were his ideas.

I highly recommend careful consideration of Howard Allen as a candidate for the Twin Falls City Council. Vote Tuesday.  
DONNA T. BRIZEE  
Twin Falls

#### McMurrin represents all

Just a few comments on the upcoming city elections.

The only candidates commonly regarded as "qualified" are clones of the existing council; for none other are suitable. The question that is not asked nor answered is "What are the qualifications to serve as an elected official?"

Must the individual in question have done certain duties, served with certain civic organizations? Nowhere does it say these are qualifying factors. Must they have served in a prior capacity in similar organizations? Again, nowhere does it so state. Yet, allegedly, only by so doing is one a "qualified" candidate.

It is true that some of the duties of a city councilperson is to arrange for civic affairs to take place in an orderly fashion. We have on the council a number of persons experienced in such fields.

However, contrary to what may be said, one need not be an attorney, a building contractor or the like. A responsible representative of the people, instead, will

ask the advice of experienced persons and act according to the dictates of his conscience and the law, as advised by yet another knowledgeable person - a city attorney.

Even the president of the United States does not pretend to know it all; instead, he appoints those to advise and act in his name, overseeing them and insuring that they act responsibly.

Why, then, must a "qualified" candidate be one who is no more than a remake of existing council members? The primary duty of a city councilperson is to represent those who elected him/her, not just a certain moneyed or powerful few. As it now stands, there is a City Council that represents business interests and those interested in money and power.

It is time to elect a person who will act responsibly for the retiree, the home-maker, the mechanic, the laborer, the sales clerk, etc. It was the intent of our forefathers that all persons be represented, not just the businessmen and those in power.

It is the intent of Don McMurrin to represent everyone from South Park to North Washington, not just Main Street and Blue Lakes Boulevard. However, due to the clout of those currently in power, it will be a long uphill battle for him.

I urge all those who have not had adequate representation on the City Council to vote for Don McMurrin. I am by no means demeaning Mr. Frantz - I simply do not know him, and to date, he has said nothing to indicate that he would represent anybody but Main Street.  
STEVE CROSS  
Twin Falls

# Opinion

## Comforting phrase, 'death with dignity,' can hide ugly reality

Ann Wickett Humphry, 49, was a modern woman. She had it all. Blond-haired, blue-eyed and pretty, she was the daughter of a Boston banker, a Peace Corps volunteer, a student of Shakespeare who had studied for a doctorate in English literature, an author and co-founder with husband Derek of the "Death with Dignity" Hemlock Society. A month ago, Ann Wickett Humphry went out and killed herself.

Garry Abrams of the Los Angeles Times describes her death. On Oct. 2, Ann left Windfall Farm, her 50-acre ranch near Eugene, Ore. Hitching up a horse trailer with her favorite Arabian gelding, she drove to the mountain town of Sisters. She turned off toward Three Creeks Meadows, picked, saddled her horse, rode into the woods, dismounted, removed saddle and bridle, turned her horse loose, sat down, swallowed some pills, and, as the leaves fell, waited for death.



**Patrick J. Buchanan**  
On the right

"Think, you got what you wanted," she wrote her ex-husband. "Ever since I was diagnosed as having cancer, you have done everything conceivable to precipitate my death... what you did - desertion and abandonment and subsequent harassment of a dying woman - is so unrepeatable there are no words to describe the horror of it...."

A copy of that note was sent to Rita Marker, who had become Ann's close friend. "Rita," a hand-written postscript read, "Derek... is a killer. I know Jean actually died of suffocation. I could never say it until now, who would believe me? Do the best you can, Ann."

of coffee he concocted with pain killers and an overdose of drugs, to end her life. Jean was dying of incurable cancer.

"The death of Ann Wickett should expose the dark underside of the right-to-die movement... before it wins its greatest victory ever on Tuesday.

Initiative 119 would give Washington state the world's first euthanasia law, granting a physician the right to kill a patient who asked in writing to die, and whom two doctors had diagnosed as having less than six months to live. The law would also permit the terminally ill to commit suicide with a doctor's help.

Because Derek Humphry heads Hemlock, because he is America's leading advocate of assisted suicide whose how-to-kill-yourself manual "Final Exit" is another best-seller, his second wife's death is more than a personal tragedy.

British journalist Cal McCrystal, who knew both when they were married 15 years ago, confirms much of Ann's story.

"A month after I saw her" in 1990, McCrystal writes, "she wrote that she was devastated" over her husband's affair with

(a woman) half his age. I want it put on record," she told me, "that Derek is trying to kill me and I don't think there is any doubt about that. I think Derek's role in death and dying dovetails with part of him that is injured and indeed somewhat sinister. It's important for him to play a part in encouraging people to die, even nudging them on your night say."

Derek "has done everything conceivable" to any and all survival attempts - and now flaunting publicly the fact that he has a mistress and has bought a house for her. He knows this will get back to me and he knows the killing effect of this news. In a word: Is this a person who is trying to be loving and supportive?"

Humphry denies he smothered his first wife with pillows, remains proud that he assisted her suicide, and admits participating in the double suicide of Ann's parents. (Ann used her inheritance from her parents to buy Windfall Farm.)

At Hemlock, those who remember Ann support Humphry's story that she was mentally unstable.

America has entered a post-Christian era. Men and women who believe in God and the immortality of the soul are no longer willing to live by the old beliefs. They want the right to abort unwanted children, to put their terminally ill parents out of their misery, to take their own lives, when they and no one else, decides it is a time to die. They intend to make their voices heard in the halls of their legislatures. And if the law refuses to give them the freedom to do as they demand, more and more will - like Dr. Jack Kevorkian in Michigan and Derek Humphry at Hemlock - do as they wish, and let the law try to apprehend and prosecute them.

The number of those who reject traditional morality as rooted in superstition is now rising. There are 1.5 million legal abortions yearly in the United States.

But just as "Silent Screams" pulled back the curtain showing the reality of abortion, an unborn child recoiling from the death needle, perhaps the tragic end of Ann Wickett Humphry will give us a glimpse of what lies behind that comforting phrase "Death with Dignity."

two days later, the decaying autumn sprouts of blond hair in the decaying autumn leaves. Sounds like a lovely way to die. I wasn't. Ann Wickett left a typed suicide note full of bitterness and resentment.

British journalist Cal McCrystal, who knew both when they were married 15 years ago, confirms much of Ann's story.

"A month after I saw her" in 1990, McCrystal writes, "she wrote that she was devastated" over her husband's affair with

## Fight crime by arming civilians

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - The massacre in Luby's Cafeteria in Texas has caused many more voices to advocate more restrictions on firearms. It seems that the rational logic should be the opposite. We should encourage honest citizens to carry and use guns, not vice-versa.

If only one person in the Luby's crowd had been equipped with a handgun, the results could have been very different.

According to the rescued victims, most of them just hit the floor after the beginning of the shooting. In the movies, the heroes jump on the bad guys in real life, very few citizens have the knowledge and the ability to do so.

On the other hand, everyone with a gun is equal. Every person with a very minimal training with a gun can use it effectively.

George Henard killed 22 people and wounded at least 20 others. No weapon can shoot so many bullets without changing the magazine. Neutralizing the shooter after the first round of shooting could save a lot of innocent lives.

A similar case happened a couple of years ago in Jerusalem. Three terrorists carrying automatic weapons and grenades attacked civilians crowded at the city's densest junction. Only one person was killed; though many were injured.

The small number of victims was explained by the quick response of civilians who used their personal handguns against the attackers. (In Israel, it is easy for a law-abiding citizen to get a permit to purchase and carry a handgun.)

**Abraham Tennenbaum**

Not everyone was happy about this civilian reply. It was not clear whether some of the wounded Israelis had not been wounded by other Israelis. But the results were much better than they might have been if no one had weapons for protection.

Of course, the United States is not Israel, but the consequences of these similar incidents force us to re-examine our policies.

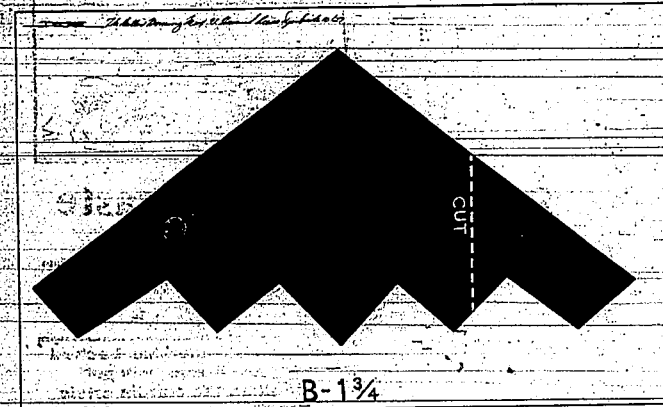
It is not realistic to leave the protection of the individual exclusively to the police. The police arrived almost immediately at Luby's, but it was already too late. Even the best police officers cannot be everywhere at the same time.

It is not realistic to restrict guns, either. Research shows again and again that criminals do not buy guns in official places. Only law-abiding citizens follow the rules. Doing so makes them more vulnerable to criminals and reduces their feeling of security.

In Washington, the number of homicides has been skyrocketing, though the gun laws are among the toughest in the nation.

It is not necessarily a good sign of the health of a society that the most effective advice to individuals for self-protection is to carry handguns. Who has a better idea?

Abraham Tennenbaum, a former police lieutenant in Jerusalem, is a graduate assistant in the Institute of Criminal Justice and Criminology at the University of Maryland. He wrote his article for the Baltimore Sun.



## Even if mindless, a slur is a slur

Jane Fonda changed her mind and decided to refrain from the "Tombah chop" while cheering for the Atlanta Braves at the World Series is almost enough to make me believe that those protesting the fans' gesture are overreacting.

Almost, but not quite.

It is a tribute to the depth of Fonda's commitment to principle that she had to be reminded that such things as the chop might be outside her own definition of correct behavior.

But there's little more to expect from someone who did something as offensive as what she did during the Vietnam War.

I was no fan of that war. But it's one thing to oppose war on the larger grounds that it's a bad idea. It's quite another to go visir with the other side, and applaud while they take military practice.

And while I am not one of those who thought she should be tried for treason, I have had, since then, little use for her views on acceptable social behavior.

I'm much more inclined to give serious consideration to former President Jimmy Carter's assertion that the chop is delivered without ill will. Carter, at least, has a record of consistent sensitivity, even if it did wimp long before George Bush made being a wimp cool.

It's hard not to pound this point into submission, but it seems to me that if it offends someone enough to prompt them to publicly denigrate and indicate their unhappiness, then why not stop?

It's not as though some important First Amendment right of free speech rests in the ability of a major league sports franchise to bear the name of some particular ethnic group.

Quite simply, it's a financial decision. The minute the name starts costing a team money, you can be assured they'll change it in much the

**Mark Simon**

same way ballplayers change teams for better contracts and teams change cities for better financial deals.

I am unimpressed by those die-hard fans who say they see nothing wrong with the chop or the war chant, based on a commitment to doing these things that is all of two weeks old.

Indians, of course, have a lifetime commitment to being Indians, and they ought to be free to define for themselves what they find offensive, without a lot of argument from people who have no more stake in Indian-hood than a foam tomahawk.

There is a simple test to apply here.

If you were to substitute some other ethnicity for Indians, and it be widely accepted as offensive?

If we dipped into that portion of the great American melting pot from which you've emerged and turned that into a mascot, how comfortable would you be?

Try the New Jersey Mafia, a hockey team. Symbol is a black hand.

Fans could make the sign of the garrote in the stands. Or the Denver Jews, a basketball team. Fans could wear yarmulkes and chant "Oy." And so on.

There is a simpler test, still, relating to common decency. It's

sporis. It's supposed to be fun. If it makes someone unnecessarily uncomfortable, then stop.

And don't bother with the classic outsider's argument that, somehow, the image of the Indian is well-served by tomahawks and war chants.

It's a cliché, it's misleading. It's incomplete and it's offensive to Indians.

All Indians? Maybe not. But how many does it have to offend before it's enough?

Mark Simon is a columnist for the Peninsula Times-Tribune of Palo Alto, Calif.

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  - C) 6th Avenue West, East of the Animal Shelter.
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### Violence cripples African AIDS project

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — The biggest AIDS project in Africa has been crippled by the violent unrest in Zaire, and medical authorities are calling it a blow to global AIDS research and its Zairean staff.

The guards have no radio, and the telephone cable to the hospital was cut a week ago. "We will run to the hospital if there is a problem. It would take less than 10 minutes," said one.

Dr. William L. Heyward, the project director who left Zaire a month ago, said in an interview from Atlanta that the project had been part of a global effort to prevent HIV.

Project AIDS, one of the first research programs of its kind on the continent, was run by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and National Institutes of Health.

But the U.S. Embassy evacuated the project's American doctors after poorly paid Zairean soldiers murdered and began looting and ransacking the capital in late September. Other foreigners, too, have fled.

Despite the intervention of Belgian and French troops, efforts to restore order have failed because President Mobutu Sese Seko and opposition parties have been unable to agree on a new government.

Now the main Project AIDS office, on the grounds of Kinshasa's biggest hospital, Martyr Yemba, has been abandoned to two unarmed

## World Federal forces resume attacks on Dubrovnik

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia (AP) — Federal gunners encircling Dubrovnik fired on the embattled Croatian port Saturday, and Yugoslav warplanes pounded other areas of the secessionist republic with artillery shells and air attacks.

The machine gun and mortar attack on Dubrovnik ended a brief lull that had brought respite out to assess damage and start makeshift repairs. A round of shelling late Friday hit areas near the walled center of the medieval port, which has been under siege for a month.

Late Saturday, explosions lighted the night sky and a black column of smoke rose over the Gruz area of the city outside the walls. It was the heaviest fighting in the city since a local cease-fire collapsed a week ago.

"It's the most amazing thing I've ever seen. It was a sound and light show," said Davor Hucic, who watched the fighting from atop the old town ramparts.

Federal forces and ethnic Serbian rebels opposed to secession have battled Croatian soldiers since the republic declared independence on June 25, capturing about a third of the republic's territory and moving on key cities.

More than 1,000 people have been killed in the conflict, coalition officials claim up to 5,000 people have died.

In the Croatian capital, Zagreb, electricity was briefly knocked out when a power plant about seven miles southwest of the city was hit by federal rockets, Croatian defense officials said.

In eastern Croatia — home to most of the 600,000 ethnic Serbs — federal warplanes hit Croat-held positions around Osijek, Vinkovci



A Croat man looks into a hole in the roof covered by a mortar shell in Dubrovnik.

and losing the city, a cultural and historic treasure for Croats, would be a major blow to the republic.

The post-Hotel Dubrovnik Palace was evacuated after the federal offensive began on Oct. 1 and is now used by Croatian defenders as a lookout post.

A shell smashed through its front wall, and dozens of windows were blown out at the back of the building.

The nearby Hotel Vis 2 had been hit by four mortars, said employee Slobodan Mitunicovic. Before the attacks resumed late Saturday, he worked to clear glass from the floor and hung blankets in blow-out windows.

The 12-nation European Community had set Tuesday as the deadline for Serbia to accept a plan to turn Yugoslavia into an association of sovereign republics with present borders intact, or face economic and diplomatic sanctions.

A conference on Yugoslavia resumes Tuesday at The Hague, Netherlands.

Serbian leaders, facing possible sanctions, appeared last week to soften their position on a peace plan and indicated they may sign an accord.

But the Serbian government on Friday continued to insist that all municipalities and republics that wish to form a new federation should be allowed to do so.

Serbian leaders portray Croatian President Franjo Tudjman's government as heirs to the Nazi puppet regime that ruled the republic in World War II and massacred hundreds of thousands of Serbs, Jews and Gypsies. Serbs also killed Croats in retaliation.

## Leader's isolation mirrors policy toward Serbs

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — In the pleasant Dedinje district, where Belgrade's wealthy and powerful live a high, spiked wall of dark metal separates Slobodan Milosevic from the rest of the world.

The wall completely hides the guard-protected residence of Serbia's reclusive president, who rarely gives interviews and has gone to parliament only three times in 10 months, despite civil war and looming economic ruin.

His seclusion mirrors the defiant isolation into which Milosevic has driven Serbia since becoming the only East European Communist to retain power by espousing nationalism.

Because of his recalcitrance in putting the interests of Serbs first, Milosevic is threatened by European Community sanctions, that could wreck Serbia's economy and provoke enough unrest to bring him down.

His belief in a fascist threat to Serbs in Croatia, and pressure from extreme nationalists, make it hard for him to abandon parts of Croatia in the civil war and agree to European proposals that Yugoslavia become a loose federation of sovereign states. Most Croats and Serb opponents of Milosevic say his ambition is to suppress the rest of a vast and diverse Serbia.

"He's going to settle for nothing less than infinite presidency," said Milos Vasic of the opposition week



Milosevic

in Vreme. "He's a very authoritarian personality."

Admirers, in contrast, speak of his cool decisiveness and defense of Serbian interests.

"He offers you that realism and optimism you instantly become attached to it," said Antonicje Stankovic, general secretary of Serbia's Academy of Arts and Sciences. "In this, he shows the real quality of leadership."

Milosevic rose to power by betraying his friend and patron, Ivan Stambolic, and by tactical mastery of arcane feuds that followed the death in 1980 of President Josip Tito, who had held the Yugoslav federation together.

Serbs, Croats and Slovenes turned their competing nationalisms against one another after Tito died. The current war pits a Communist army and Milosevic against Slovenia and Croatia, which are turning toward western Europe.

Milosevic first took the role of nationalist hero in 1986 when a Serbian Academy memorandum declared that Croats and Slovenes were an anti-Serb coalition, and that Serbs in Croatia faced their greatest danger since massacres by the Nazi puppet

government in World War II.

Stambolic, Serbia's Communist ruler at the time, condemned the document as destructive of what Tito built. Milosevic, his protégé, was silent.

"He played a double political game," author Slavofjub Djukic concluded in an 18-part series on Milosevic in the daily Borba.

His silence appeared to revive intellectuals who knew him previously only as an apparition who owed his career to Stambolic, a friend since Belgrade law school. In April 1987, Milosevic visited Kosovo province in southern Serbia, once the Serbian heartland and now overwhelmingly populated by ethnic Albanians.

When policemen beat Serbs who were protesting Albanian domination, Milosevic told the Serbs: "No one is allowed to beat you."

The episode demonstrated Milosevic's populist ability to get on issues.

Kosovo since Tito granted it virtual autonomy in 1974 and ethnic Albanians flouted for even more in 1981.

During a closed meeting in September 1987, Milosevic used popular criticism of Stambolic as an excuse to take over, relegating his rival to a banking job and purging Stambolic's allies.

Belgrade newspapers and television, the most outspoken in Yugoslavia, began following his line.

They pandered to the fears of Serbs with lurid, unproven tales of rape, pillage and murder in Kosovo. In 1988, Milosevic took his case to the streets. Serbs reveling in nationalism repressed under Tito responded by the tens of thousands, waving portraits of "Slobo."

The demonstrations virtually forced Kosovo's ethnic Albanians into open revolt in early 1989. Seizing on this as proof that Albanians were separatists, Milosevic succeeded in abolishing the province's autonomy.

His actions terrified the Slovenes and Croats, who responded by electing nationalist, pro-independence governments in spring 1990.

After Milosevic and his renamed Communists scored overwhelming victory in Serbia's elections last December, the stage was set for the civil war.

A bad moment for Milosevic came in March, when Serbia's opposition staged mass protests shouting "Slobo-Saddam!" comparing him to the Iraqi leader. The army deployed tanks in his support.

Opponents insist the war will be Milosevic's undoing.

"He doesn't know where to stop," said Vuk Draskovic, leader of the main opposition party, the Serbian Renewal Movement. "The Serbian people will blame him for the war, economic disaster and Stalinist media."

### Yeltsin pushes for constitution

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin prodded parliament Saturday to consider a radical new constitution but drew sharp criticism that it would prevent ethnic groups from seceding.

The document, the product of a year of debate, is the next step in Yeltsin's effort to build democracy in Russia without losing the territory, wealth or influence amassed there by czarist and Communist leaders.

He won parliament's approval Friday for his shock reforms to create a market economy by freeing prices and making industries private.

He also won broad powers to carry out the reforms and reorganize his government.

"A new democratic nation cannot live in accordance with laws written under totalitarianism," the 60-year-old president told parliament formally called the Russian Congress of People's Deputies.

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# Glenns Ferry

**Continued from B1**

Personally, I feel we need a change in direction," Ikenhart said. He declined to discuss specific issues, saying he reserves judgment until he's in office.

**Jim Phillips**

Jim Phillips, a 64-year-old contractor, wants to change what he calls "restrictive" city zoning laws and promote economic growth through an industrial park project. He needs to acquire more water so we can attract industry," said Phillips, who is semi-retired from his construction company, Appalooch Placers. "We need economic growth for Glenns Ferry."

Phillips, who has lived in Glenns Ferry since 1963, is a former governor, secretary and state deputy supreme commander of the Loyal Order of the Moose. She says that experience qualifies him to city on the council. "I think we could use some changes in there, and I think I could make some changes," Phillips said.

**Kip Drewery**

George "Kip" Drewery, is a 44-year-old transportation supervisor at the Port of Entry at Bliss. He said he wants to be on the council because he likes being involved.

"We need to take care of the basics," Drewery said. "We need to invest in our future."

Drewery has been involved in city activities since the early 1970s, when he served as a paid reserve officer for the Glenns Ferry police department. At that time, he instituted an

emergency medical team training program and was instrumental in obtaining an emergency paging system and an emergency vehicle. Drewery said:

Drewery is an executive member of the Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce and has been active in the Three Island Crossing since 1988. In 1991, he was co-chairman of the Three Island portable stage committee.

Drewery said he would like to set up a master plan to resolve the problems of water and sewer in Glenns Ferry. He would also like to see the city invest in the future of its police force by training Glenns Ferry youths to return as officers for the town, rather than hiring people from outside Glenns Ferry.

**Patricia McElfish**

McElfish believes the council needs a change in direction, and that means new businesses in town and economic growth.

"We need more jobs in town so that everyone is paying his own way," McElfish said.

She would like to see changes in zoning laws to encourage industrial and residential growth, better fire protection for Glenns Ferry and an improved water and sewer system. McElfish said she will wait until she is in a master plan to make any decisions about how to go about implementing her proposals.

**John Morris**

Morris, the seventh city council candidate, could not be reached for comment by press time.

# Kimberly, Hansen include mayoral races

**By Suzanne Hubbard Times-News correspondent**

**KIMBERLY** - Mayor Jesse Posey, 6-year incumbent, is facing a challenge for the mayoral seat from newcomer Russ Eller in Tuesday's elections in Kimberly.

Posey, 61, is a retired U.S. Postal Service employee, who spent 26 years as postmaster for Kimberly. He says he would like to serve another term as mayor in order to complete some of the programs already in place.

"One reason I'm running is that we have a great working council now," Posey said. "They work well together. They don't agree every time, but there are no hard feelings, and we just go on to the next order of business. I think we can accomplish a lot."

Posey's goals for the next four years include paving Center Street, a task he feels is overdue. He said the city has been spending its limited funds on repaving residential streets, something he felt needed to be done, and not on funds before Center Street repairs could be completed. "I guess we're like every small town," Posey said. "Our finances are limited. We need money for the streets and the water lines."

Posey said he would like the city to step into the next century with improved water conservation, which may mean a metered system, and an improved water line system through town.

Donna Huehner, 59, has lived in Kimberly for 52 years and said she would like to see changes in the way the city runs. "I feel like we need a change," Huehner said. "There are things that need to be accomplished that haven't been accomplished."

Huehner said some city laws, like dog-leash laws, are not being enforced, and if elected she would take steps to correct the problems. She also said she would try to be "open to the people."

In the city council race, two incumbents and a challenger are vying for the two open council seats.

George Nauman, 61, has served on the council for 5 1/2 years. He is retired from the construction business and has lived in Kimberly since 1935. Nauman served the council as Commissioner of Streets and has been in charge of the city's library expansion. Nauman said he would like to see the city institute a water meter system, and possibly drill a new well on the north side of town, which would conserve water. He would like to answer to water problems in the Kimberly. Nauman would also like to repair Center Street. "I would like to see some things done before I leave office," Nauman said. "There are a few things I'd like to accomplish yet."

Avia Allen, a 10 year veteran of the city council, has served as both sewer and water commissioner during his terms. He is 77 years old and operates Allen's Town and Country barber shop in Kimberly.

"I don't like to accomplish yet," Allen said he is running again because he enjoys the work and a good job. "I've enjoyed it," Allen said. "We've got a good group to work with, and I think I could still do a good job for the people."

Allen said he would like to see the city continue to push for state funds to expand the town's Center Street and repave city water lines.

Russ Eller is a retired manager of the Brem-Growers Association of Kimberly and Hazelton, where he worked for 45 years.

Eller said he is running because city fathers approached him and asked him to run. His main objective, if elected, is to "keep things quiet and running as smoothly as they have been."

He said he would also ask neighboring Kimberly Fire Department to assist in repairs. He would like to see the city improve its streets by seal-coating some streets and dumping gravel on streets that cannot be paved. "The city is in pretty good shape right now," Mothershead said. "I would like to just hold it together."

Medley, a high school English teacher in Hansen, said she has enjoyed serving on the council because it has been such an education. "I've enjoyed the experience of seeing what goes into community government and the needs of the community," Medley said. "We all work together for the good of the community." Medley said she would like to see current projects, such as beautification and weed control, and financial preparation for a new city well continue. She said she would also pledge to keep the council "financially responsible" to its constituents.

**Hansen**

HANSEN - A race for the mayoral seat in Hansen is between incumbent George Urle and newcomer Richard "Rick" Smith.

Smith is a 40-year-old press supervisor for The Positive Action Company and has lived in Hansen for one year. He said he decided to run for mayor because he sees the needs of Hansen need a change. "I'm trying to offer the voters a choice," Smith said. "I'm trying to bring a fresh view to the city and try to improve it's services."

Smith said if elected he would donate his mayor's salary to the city library fund to establish a steady income for new books and video titles.

American Veterans Auxiliary, have prepared her well for a term in local politics.

Johnson said she would like to see some of the property owned and Hansen cleaned up. She said she would like to see the city improve its streets by seal-coating some streets and dumping gravel on streets that cannot be paved. "The city is in pretty good shape right now," Mothershead said. "I would like to just hold it together."

Medley, a high school English teacher in Hansen, said she has enjoyed serving on the council because it has been such an education. "I've enjoyed the experience of seeing what goes into community government and the needs of the community," Medley said. "We all work together for the good of the community." Medley said she would like to see current projects, such as beautification and weed control, and financial preparation for a new city well continue. She said she would also pledge to keep the council "financially responsible" to its constituents.

George Urle, who has served a mayor for four years, was unavailable for comment at press time.

In a three-way race for two seats on the city council, newcomer Elizabeth Johnson is facing off with incumbents Linda Medley and Henry Mothershead.

Johnson is retired from her job at Universal Frozen Foods, and said she has served as a volunteer for the Hansen Fire Department, the March of Dimes and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, as well as a two year stint as the vice-commander of the Disabled

## Services

Fred B. Spencer, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary.

Kenneth L. McNew, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Bradley Michael "Hammer" Mackay, of Declo, 1 p.m. Monday, Declo LDS Church, (McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley).

Ellen Gies Schmidt, of Heyburn and formerly of Richfield, 1 p.m. Monday, (Richfield Assembly of God Church, (Richfield Funeral Chapel-of-Shoshone).

Ruby C. Bowman, of Buhl, 2 p.m. Monday, West End Cemetery, (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Chad M. Harrison, of Gooding and

Burley, 2 p.m. Monday, Gooding Church of the Nazarene, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Hugh H. "Bud" Humphrey, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial Park (White-Mortuary).

Fritz Reis, of Filer, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Church of the Immaculate Conception, 1701 Poplar in Buhl, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Lucille Meade, of Declo, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Declo LDS Church, (McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley).

Mattie Luntz Heller, of Buhl, 2 p.m. Tuesday, West End Cemetery, (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Sophia A. Gunning, of Boise and formerly of Wendell, vigil service 7 p.m. Monday, St. Anthony's Catholic

Church in Wendell; Mass of the Christian Burial, 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Anthony's Catholic Church, (Demary's Wendell, Chapel).

**Death notice**

**J. Deward Hall**

MALTA - J. Deward Hall, 80, of Malta, died Friday, Nov. 1, 1991, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Malta LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Alan Harper officiating. Burial will follow at the Valley View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley and from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Karl Martinez, Arthur Pete Marple and Lowell Willard Palmer, all of Twin Falls; Ted Johnson and Annetta McRoberts, both of Buhl; Leslie Brown and Glenda Keate, both of Jerome; Larry Henrice of Hagerman; and Tyler James David Shell of Filer.

Jerome and James Alstine of Gooding.

**Birch**

A daughter was born to Glenda and Terry Kestle of Jerome. Sons were born to Leslie and Terry Brown of Jerome; and to Karin and Elizabeth Martinez of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

Admitted

Cecil Shawe Delta Skaggs, Verda Anderson and Ruben Palmer, all of Burley; Jennifer Anderson and Ruben Anderson, both of Burley; and Juanita Arredondo and Elvin Hunt, both of Heyburn.

Released

Teresa Allen; Melba Anderson, Delta Skaggs, Mary Southwick and Marlen Bittiger, all of Burley; and Thelma Taylor and Juanita Arredondo, both of Heyburn.

## Obituaries

**Dennis E. Hol**

BURLEY - Dennis Edward Hol, 51-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, Nov. 2, 1991, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital from an extended illness.

He was born April 24, 1940, in Pasadena, Calif., the son of George Edward and Melva Thomas Hol. He spent his early years in Pasadena and southern California and moved to Burley in 1966, where he has since resided. He married Catherine Naylor on July 25, 1964, in Covina, Calif. He worked at Jensen Jewelers and Harrison Jewelers, both in Burley, and several other retail businesses.

He was affiliated with the Presbyterian Church and enjoyed music, fishing and boating. Survivors include his wife of Burley, a daughter, Kathi Hol of Boise, a son, Jason Hol of Burley, and a brother, Bob Hol of Grand, Ore. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, 1991, at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., with the Rev. David A. Henry officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Memorials are under the direction of Payne Mortuary of Burley.

**Betty L. Emery**

JEROME - Betty LaRae Emery, 60, of Jerome, died Friday, Nov. 1, 1991, at her home following a lengthy illness.

She was born March 18, 1931, in Oakley, the daughter of Joseph Chester and Emma Hall Anderson. She married LaDon H. Emery in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on Oct. 27, 1949. They had four children, three in Idaho, and one in Oregon during their 42 years of marriage and have resided in Jerome since 1969.

She has been active in the LDS Church, serving in various positions. She was a member of the Home and Relief Society, the total devotion and commitment was

given to her family and friends. She enjoyed gardening, reading to her grandchildren and had a true love for animals.

Survivors include her husband of Jerome; one son, Dean A. Emery of Jerome; two daughters, Lynette Wood of Rexburg and Anita Burch of Boise; two sisters, Aida Clark of Heyburn and Oleta White of Boise; and nine grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and two sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome 2nd and 5th Ward Chapel, 520 N. Lincoln, with Bishop Eugene Cook officiating. Burial will follow at the Oakley Cemetery at 1:30 p.m. Friends may call at the above-mentioned Eugene Chapel Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the services.

**Byron E. Mason**

BOISE - Byron Eugene Mason, 66, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 1, 1991, at his home after a long illness.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, at Summers Funeral Home, Boise Chapel. The Rev. John W. Howell will officiate. Burial will be in the Pioneer and Relief Society, Hart

She has been active in the LDS Church, serving in various positions. She was a member of the Home and Relief Society, the total devotion and commitment was

**Darlene W. Foss**

TWIN FALLS - Darlene Wambolt Foss, 59, of Prescott, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 1, 1991, in Prescott of an extended illness.

She was born March 17, 1932, in Scotsville, Neb., the daughter of Henry and Lydia Wambolt. She married Martin Foss in Twin Falls where he was owner of Foss Manufacturing. Surviving are her husband, Martin of Prescott; two children, Martin Foss Jr. of Australia and Mary Foss Grandchild of Salt Lake City; four grandchildren; four sisters; and three brothers.

A memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, 1991, at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Cremation took place in Arizona. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary.

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Magic Valley/Idaho

Trio vies for 2 seats open on Sun Valley City Council

By Michael Hoffberger Times-News Staff Writer

SUN VALLEY - The narrow defeat of Blaine County School District bond last week has quickened the pace of the Sun Valley mayor's campaign to get voters to approve renewal of the city's 2 percent option tax.

Mayor Ruth Lieder is also endorsing the re-election of council members Dave Wilson and Joe Humphrey over challenger Sean McCoy in Tuesday's municipal elections.

"I don't want the local option tax to be forgotten," said Lieder, who pointed out that the tax is not new and is not increasing.

ern of the Sun Valley City Council. A consulting engineer by profession, he is seeking election to his fourth term.

Humphrey is also a commissioner on the Sun Valley Water and Sewer District, which has not responded well to the idea of merging with the city.

The city manager and some members of the council believe that money might be saved by eliminating the district, Humphrey explained.

The special purpose district was created by voters a quarter-century ago when the Sun Valley Company discontinued its water and sewer service to city residents.

Dave Wilson, 44, is seeking reelection to a council seat he has held for one year. The former Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commissioner was appointed to replace Hughes Brown, who died last year. Wilson is general contractor.

In the interests of government frugality, Wilson said he believes the merger of the water and sewer district into the city ought to be explored.

"If we can save the taxpayers money, we ought to take a look at it," he said, suggesting that the water and sewer operations could be merged with the city's street department.

Wilson noted that it would take a vote at the people's Sun Valley for the merger to occur, and that only preliminary discussions have occurred so far.

McCoy hypothesized that the city is interested in the district's reserve fund, which he estimated at \$1 million.

A strong advocate of a capital replacement fund for the city, Wilson said his first priority is roads.

Wilson also mentioned sleeper quarters at the Elkhorn Fire Station as a capital priority.

Sean McCoy, 40, is a former city councilman who challenged Ruth Lieder in the 1989 mayoral election and lost. He works professionally as a tax accountant.

McCoy said his capital expenditure priority would be completion of the Elkhorn Fire Station, which is designed to include sleeper quarters for firemen and an emergency dispatch center.

At vocal critic of the city's budget process this year, McCoy suggested that the funds for the \$100,000 project are already available because of increased property valuations.

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Filer voters have choice for council

By Berilla Redfern Times-News Staff Writer

FILER - Four residents are seeking City Council positions in Filer on Nov. 5, with three seats available.

Two incumbents are running unopposed for four-year terms. Bette Johnson and Bob Templeman are running for a vacated, two-year term.

Bette Johnson, of 808 Idaho St., was appointed to fill the remainder of her husband Marshall Johnson's term when he resigned due to ill health 40 years.

Johnson said she is concerned for the small town and said she would like to see more business and growth in Filer's future.

Bob Templeman, 37, of 510 Highway 30, has lived in Filer five years. He works for NTL, a truck brokerage company in Twin Falls.

Templeman said he has "some knowledge about small communities and how they operate," but has no previous experience in city government.

Russell Sheridan, Jr. is running unopposed and has over ten years experience in the job. He has served two terms back to back, and an additional two-year term in 1972.

Sheridan, age 51, said his years of experience make him qualified to seek a third consecutive term.

Russell Sheridan, Jr. is running unopposed and has over ten years experience in the job. He has served two terms back to back, and an additional two-year term in 1972.

Sheridan, age 51, said his years of experience make him qualified to seek a third consecutive term.

Sheridan has been working closely with the fire department during his last term.

Wanda Shaffer, 55, 602 Adell, is seeking her fourth consecutive four-year term and is running unopposed.

Shaffer wants "to keep the progressive attitude we have right now" and "keep on keeping giving the best service possible while keeping spending to a minimum."

Shaffer also said she sees a lot of residential growth in Filer's future and would "love to see industrial growth too."

Audit finds millions uncollected

BOISE (AP) - A legislative audit of the Health and Welfare Department has found that more than \$1 million a year in reimbursements from insurance companies for health care provided under the federally-subsidized Medicaid program.

Legislative Auditor Bruce Balderson told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, which wrapped up a two-day meeting in Boise on Saturday, that check of the department's insurance recovery program showed

64 percent of the insurance companies potentially liable for health care reimbursements were not being pursued.

As much as \$1.3 million in reimbursements were not recovered in the budget year that ended on June 30, 1989, and another \$1.5 million went uncollected in the following year, Balderson said.

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# Burley

Continued from B-1  
 see City Hall completed. I would also like to see the contract between the firefighters and the city completed, and I'm anxious to see the senior citizens' center finished.

He also favors comprehensive plan for city employees. "It is something we've been working on for a long time, but it hasn't been completed."

Taylor, a 40-year-old businessman who lives at 110 E. 18th St., also wants to see a debate over changing Burley's strong-mayor system of government to a city manager system. "We're also going to evaluate over the next two-year period the current form of government. I haven't made any conclusions, but I want to stay in long enough to help determine it."

Taylor sees Burley growing over the next four years, but slowly. "The city is doing everything it can do with the budget. It has to be attractive to new business, but I don't see any major industry moving to town that isn't related to agriculture. I think our growth and depressions will be as in the past — as agriculture goes, we'll go."

**David Gibbons**  
 Gibbons, a five-year veteran of the council, says there's much left to do, and he looks forward to projects completed before he leaves office.

"We are in the process of designing and building a new City Hall and senior citizens' center," he said. "We're going to refurbish the existing runways (at the Burley Municipal Airport), aprons and tie-down areas and replace some of the lighting. We feel that is actually the first phase of several we would like to do at the airport in the next few years."

Gibbons, a 48-year-old laboratory manager at Cassia Memorial Hospital who lives at 2341 Burton Ave., also wants to explore consolidating services among Burley, Rupert, Heyburn, Declo and Buhl. "I would like to see if we can get better cooperation between the city and counties; both Minidoka and Cassia," he said. "And, as we get more regulations placed on us, we need more cooperation among elites."

**Charles Warren**  
 One of Warren's main concerns in running for Burley city councilman is crime.

"We've got the violence," said Warren, a 59-year-old superintendent at Gordon Paving Co. "Of course, it's all across the whole United States. We need better cops or more cops. I'm not sure. It's something to look into."

Warren says he would also like to review their wages, and perhaps raise them. "I really don't have a big plat-

form." Warren said. "I'm not really discontent with what's going on in the city of Burley, but there are a few things I'd like to work on."

Warren, 901 E. 16th St., says he will be accessible to the public.

**Curtis Pope**  
 Pope has no problems with the way Burley has been run in the past, but he wants to be a city councilman to "give back to the community."

"I am concerned about the community losing its retail base. I'd like to see if there is something we can do to build it back up and help Burley grow."

Pope, a 43-year-old certified public accountant who lives at 2701 Berkeley St., says his background will help the city take advantage of its limited resources. He also said it would be difficult to continue with the services provided to the public by government if the 1 percent tax initiative, which would limit taxes to 1 percent of property value, is passed. "The 1 percent tax is going to be a big problem," he said, adding the voting public has to realize money for government services must come from somewhere. "They need to know how they are going to get the money from other sources."

**Jeffrey Rasmussen**  
 Rasmussen would like to see more cooperation between the city of Burley and other organizations.

"I think more than anything, I'd like to see more interest with the City Council working in conjunction with the chamber of commerce, the economic development committee, and other organizations, both service- and business-minded," he said. "I don't think they have been on top of things in the past."

The 28-year-old Rasmussen, who lives at 2819 Berkeley St., works for Lee's Furniture and is a music instructor. "I've worked with the public on a very close basis as a funeral director for the past 10 years," he said, "so I know the members of our community. I can best serve them with them feeling comfortable with me."

Along with several other candidates, Rasmussen agrees that Burley's growth is important. "I just feel that a City Council can be only as successful as a community makes it," he said. "By electing those who are best qualified and by trusting in their judgment after public input and decisions have been made regarding the city, the citizens need to support the City Council and stand behind them."

**Curtis Mendenhall**  
 Mendenhall sees city spending and municipal department unity as crucial areas of concern.

"I hope to keep the spending down," he said. "I want to make sure our City Hall is constructed with the least expense to the public, and we need to have better unity from the city attorney, city clerk, and department heads — all the way down."

Mendenhall, a 43-year-old dental technician who lives at 737 Berkeley St., says economic growth should be a priority.

With the right city management, I could see Burley grow, and not because I want to get in there. The right management can bring people in. Twin Falls has done it; Burley can't, too."

He says with a business background and basic common sense, any of the candidates could do a creditable job.

"Of course I would like to be elected," he said, "but the main thing is getting people out to vote."

He also isn't surprised by the large number of candidates.

"We just need a change," he said. "I can't put my finger on it, but there is a lot of unrest all around. We just don't feel the governing bodies are doing a good job."

**Brent Kerbs**  
 Kerbs, the 39-year-old owner of Kerbs Oil Co., says he "wants to be a councilman for the entire population of the city of Burley. I want to represent the views of the total populace of Burley."

Kerbs, who lives at 635 Birch Drive, says he wants to be a city councilman because he sees the future and that of his family is tied for Burley's future.

"I committed myself to this several months ago," he said. "I guess the bottom line for me is that I'm a young family. I'm a young business man, and I have a business background. I'm ready, willing and excited to do it."

"I've basically put my whole future on the city of Burley," he said. "My whole livelihood revolves around this area."

Kerbs bought his company from his father last year after working for the firm for 19 years.

He has seen how council decisions affect his and other businesses.

"I see a lot of bright spots in Burley's future. For the size of the community, we have a lot of things going for us," he said, referring to the city's industrial park and Burley's location near a crossroads of interstate highways and an east-west railroad. "Burley, basically, is just a beautiful place to live."

**John Christian**  
 Christian, a former superintendent of Burley's city owned power compa-

ny who spent a total of 25 years as a municipal employee, says his hands-on knowledge of the mechanics of city government give him an important qualification to serve on the council.


"When I was the superintendent, I did electrical department budgets," said the 60-year-old Christian, who later worked as an inspector for the state for 13 years.

Christian, who lives at 1519 Normal, says he has a handle on what is going on in Burley and Rupert, but thinks joint operating arrangements between the two cities would be beneficial to both.

Steady growth is Christian's view of Burley's future.

"I don't see a big explosion of growth," he says. "I think we need to have an acceptance of any growth that would like to come in."

**Nick Rökch**  
 Rökch could not be reached for comment.



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# 7 seek Shoshone Council seats

By Linnea Polichen  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — Seven candidates will vie for three positions on the Shoshone City Council on Tuesday.

The city's water and sewer system and growth are the big issues in election '91, which voters will choose two candidates for four-year terms and one for a two-year term.

Here's a look at the candidates and the issues:

**Joseph Andreason**  
Andreason, a 67-year-old retired school counselor, principal and assistant superintendent, is seeking one of the two four-year seats on the City Council because he feels his experience qualifies him for city government.

Shoshone already is a nice place to live and he'd like to help make it even nicer with a little stronger financially, although it is fairly well balanced now economically, Andreason said.

"It is not depressing as portrayed in the recent movie (the British Broadcasting Corp.'s production of "Shoshone") but a nice place to live and raise kids."

Andreason says the city's water delivery system needs repair, and he expects the town will become even more of a retirement city because of its large population of senior citizens.

**Gerald Baltazor**  
Baltazor, one of the incumbents, could not be reached for comment. He's running for a second four-year term.

**Dorothy Newby**  
Newby — who gives her age as "older than most" — wants to give more attention to the town's senior citizens and to its youth and is seeking one of the two four-year seats on the council.

"Shoshone has given me a lot and I'd like to give something in return," said Newby, who organized Shoshone's Chamber of Commerce and served as its first secretary. "I have no axes to grind and would like to be of service to the community and help keep Shoshone special."

**Dale Sluder**  
The 44-year-old Sluder wants to be elected to the seat to which he was appointed.

He's seeking one of the four-year positions.

Sluder, who previously served on the City Council from 1984 through 1984, wants to keep Shoshone "a quality place to live" and help upgrade the city's water system.

A businessman who once ran American Falls' water and sewer department, Sluder says Shoshone is becoming a bedroom community for Blaine County and foresees the need to deal with growth in an era of diminished tax base.

"It's going to be tough to run the city government if the 1 percent initiative goes through," Sluder said of the ballot proposal that would limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value.

"Everyone likes lower taxes but the money has to come from somewhere."

**Pamela Brown**  
Brown, 44, is seeking the one two-year position on the council because "Shoshone is full of good people and has lots of potential. I'd like to help make it even better — a place to be proud of."

A land law examiner for the Bureau of Land Management's office in Shoshone, Brown says the council must be alert to the potential and problems of growth, particularly as a bedroom community for Blaine County.

## Twin Falls

Continued from B1

stigma of naming against someone, Kleinkopf said.

"At this point, I guess I'm willing to take another look at the old system."

So is Condie.

"I would like to think about going back to the old system... We might get more people running," he said.

A candidate who wants to fill Vollmer's seat, McMurrin, wants another change in city elections. He wants council members elected from districts to give equal representation to all parts of town.

Condie and Kleinkopf say that idea won't work.

Twin Falls is not large enough to need districts, they say. And given the headache legislators have faced trying to redistrict the Legislature, the city would face the same, maybe worse, the next time.

"I understand the philosophy, but in a small community it would be terribly difficult," Condie said.

Kleinkopf said the city does not need to redistrict.

There are more areas in town that aren't represented, he said. "I don't think I represent one part of the city."

County and Twin Falls. That may require us to be more broad-minded and open to change," she said. "I'll go into the city council with an open mind, not with prejudices."

**Harold Perron**  
Perron, a 62-year-old retired railroad worker who now owns the Columbia Bar, is seeking in two-year spot on the council in part because he has concerns about law enforcement and water.

He says he would like to stop what he calls speed traps in Shoshone and review the police department's \$106,000 annual budget, which he feels may be excessive.

Perron also says there was a recent 50 percent increase in water and sewer fees and he would like to roll back those back. City expenses in Shoshone are too high for incomes, he said.

**Ronald Bolan**  
Bolan, a 46-year-old businessman who once served as the Shoshone city clerk, is the third candidate for Shoshone's single two-year council position.

He could not be reached for comment.

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Stock Up And Save This Week With These Valuable Coupons. It's Our Way Of Saying "THANK YOU" For Your Patronage.

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 5, 1991

935




**Sunny Delight**  
Florida Citrus Punch

64 oz. **99¢**

Albertsons® Limit 2 Items Per Coupon

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 5, 1991

936




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A Breakfast Favorite

16 oz. **89¢**

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937




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Janet Lee • Designer  
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**2 FOR \$1**

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938




**Flu, Cough & Cold Medicine**  
Albertsons • 6-Packets

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939



**Pink Grapefruit**  
Sweet & Juicy

5 lb. bag **99¢**

Albertsons® Limit 2 Items Per Coupon

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 5, 1991

940




**Cinnamon Pull-A-Parts**  
Available In Our Bakery Shoppe

ea. **99¢**

Albertsons® Limit 2 Items Per Coupon

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 5, 1991

941



**Hash Browns**  
Albertsons • Shredded

24 oz. **69¢**

Albertsons® Limit 2 Items Per Coupon

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 5, 1991

942



**Flour Tortillas**  
Lynn Wilson's • 15 oz.

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Albertsons® Limit 4 Items Per Coupon

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943



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Available In Our Deli Shoppe

10 pack **79¢**

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NOV. <b>3</b>	NOV. <b>4</b>	NOV. <b>5</b>
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# Business

## Low crop prices haven't halted local economy yet

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

### State view - C2

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley economy has gone eyeball-to-eyeball with the national recession, and hasn't blinked yet.

Well, not much anyway. A few sectors show signs of hurt, but overall the local economy is plugging along. Economic conversations in the Magic Valley are about expansion and new businesses, not anxiety over writing speculative excess out of the economy.

The Times-News' quarterly survey of the local economy shows a few trouble spots. Farm prices are down and help-wanted ads - a measurement of job openings - showed a big drop.

But that hasn't stopped moving-economy indicators most indications are that diversification and business expansion has provided at least some insulation from farm-price swings. In years past, the various indicators gathered by The Times-News slowly slipped and slid downwards after farm prices dropped.

It also went the other way, and in 1988 the indicators followed farm prices skyward. But during the late-summer months this year, construction, car sales and employment continued forward. Although third-quarter figures aren't out, some softness in sales has popped up in previous reports.

One question remains unanswered: Has the local economy, with expansion in food-processing jobs and non-agricul-

tural employment, diversified enough to weather a period of low crop prices? People are still spending money on cars, residential building is up.

That's a sharp deviation from the national situation, and an important indication that people are confident enough about their personal-pocketsbooks-and-jobs take on long-term, expensive commitments.

And a glance at another combination of factors points toward a climate ripe for business expansion.

Utility hookups continue to climb, a sign that people are still moving into the area. Unemployment rates are reasonable but just high-enough to indicate that people want jobs.

And the national recession is causing a decline in interest rates, making it more affordable for businesses to borrow and expand.

In this case, the Magic Valley may actually be able to capitalize on bad conditions elsewhere - people are moving in looking for jobs, so are businesses, and those businesses can afford to expand.

Here is a look at what the Times-News economic indicator package says for the third quarter.

• Grocery prices slipped just a little bit, perhaps an indication that farm-price declines actually trickled down to consumers.

• But farmers are not making as much money on the prices they get for crops, and most commodity prices are soft.

Only cattle retained some strength when compared to the 1980 base price.

• Utility hookups continue to climb, but not as rapidly as 1989 and 1990. Local rates usually decline when the prime rate does.

• The prime interest rate - what big banks charge their best customers - dropped again. It's at 8 percent, fully 2 percent lower than one year ago. Local rates usually decline when the prime rate does.

• Bank deposits haven't changed much; which probably indicates that farmers have dipped into their own cash more than during the recent boom years to pay expenses.

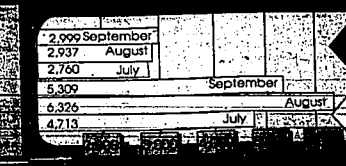
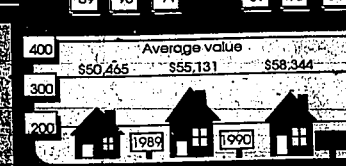
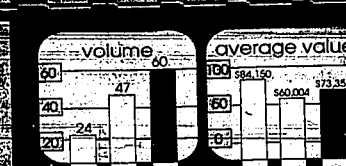
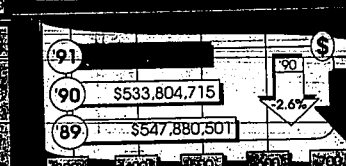
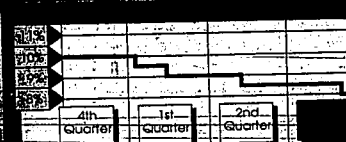
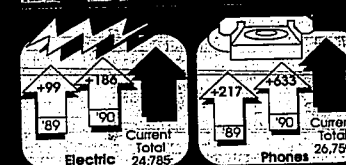
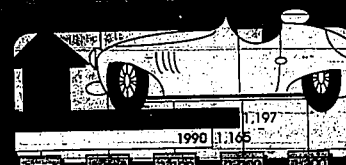
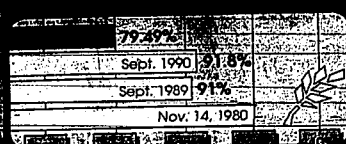
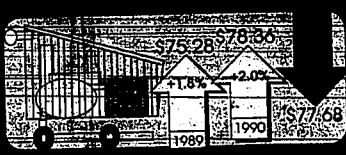
• Home sales remain stable, and prices continue creeping upward.

• Home-building remains healthy. As existing houses sell for more and more money, home-builders can compete better. For quite some time, a house hunter could buy an existing house more cheaply than he could build one.

• Auto sales remain stable. The strength in this sector shows up more when compared to 1989 levels - although sales during the third quarter increased only 2.7 percent over 1990, they were 25 percent higher than 1989.

• The unemployment rate likewise remains stable. Employment levels are high, and the labor force is reaching unprecedented levels.

• But help-wanted ads in The Times-News are much lower than last year, a sign that either employers aren't hiring to look as hard for employees or that hiring has slowed down.



## Bean prices could boost wheat acres planted in Magic Valley

Here's a summary of the contents of this week's edition of Magic Valley AG Weekly:

### Farmbeat

Wheat prices are up, and an official with the Idaho Wheat Commission, looking at bean prices, confidently predicts up to 250,000 more acres will be planted in wheat next year.

Mark Samson, of Burley, a member of the wheat commissioner, said wheat opened the week in Portland, Ore., at \$4.07 a bushel and reached \$4.15 a bushel by mid-week.

The price was buoyed by two major U.S. Department of Agriculture programs. Export purchase - 200,000 metric tons of soft white wheat through a bid-approved-through-the-Export Enhancement Program (EEP).

USDA GSM credit of \$125 million was granted to Pakistan for wheat purchases. "We weren't expecting that much, and it will be interesting to see how much they buy," Samson said.

Below-freezing temperatures are putting pressure on sugar beet harvesters and forcing them to work longer hours. But the cold isn't having much effect on grain, said the Silver Magic Valley crop. It will be harvested.

In the last week the sugar beet harvest

has grown from 46 percent complete to 75 percent complete, and none of the crop has frozen yet. Amalgamated Sugar Co., with 30,000 acres under contract, has not been forced to change its processing schedule.

Temperatures have dropped to as low as 20 degrees, well below the 28 degree level needed to freeze sugar beets. Frozen beets can't be stored on the company's 10 sugar beet piles in the Twin Falls district; they have to be processed right away.

Avonmore - cheese has been buying Grade A milk to mix with Grade B milk to gain enough milk for its Gooding processing plant to operate seven days a week.

Avonmore began its Grade A purchasing program about six weeks ago. "A lot of our people have converted over from Grade B production to Grade A."

Avonmore is paying \$11.88 a hundredweight for Grade A milk, 50 cents a hundredweight more than for Grade B milk. Williams said only 16 to 18 percent of the Grade A milk in Idaho goes into flu-

id milk. "There is an overabundance of Grade A milk."

The Gooding plant produces 150,000 pounds of cheese a day.

Potato prices have rebounded with the end of harvest and fresh supply. Ten-pound mesh bags are bringing \$6.50 a hundredweight, up \$1 to \$1.50. Cartons of 70 and 80 count are up to \$13.50 a hundredweight, an increase of about \$1.50.

"The gains represent the boost once we get into the storage bins," said Thomas Cooper, USDA market reporter in Idaho Falls. "Most of the increase is the cost associated with being in storage."

In the past year, 10,121 acres in the Magic Valley have been converted to sprinkler systems from ditch or flood irrigation.

The increase was part of the 1.4 percent increase in cropland irrigated by electric pump power than siphon pipe in the Idaho Power Co. system.

The address of 736 electric pumps was the largest increase in any single year since 1976, the utility reported. Total acreage converted in the system was 29,673 acres. This compares with 47,178 acres last year, the largest increase since 1981.

## Successful businesses tap into brainpower of their employees

Lead, follow or get out of the way are the choices given to American employees.

Managers and supervisors lead. Employees follow or get out. Sony's chairman, Akio Morita, takes a dim view of American management. "I do not like to have my managers think they are a special breed of people elected by God to lead stupid people to do miraculous things."

Traditional top job management split up the boss's job into four categories: controlling, planning, organizing and directing. This worked well in the industrial age where the emphasis was on natural resources and mass production. Managers and supervisors made the decisions. Employees did what they were told.

Employees were a necessary evil and an expensive one. Labor force costs fell onto the liability side of the ledger. Labor was viewed as a cost, not an asset.

This has changed. In the information services age, employees must bring their talents to work and use them. Managers' jobs are changing too. They are being challenged with much different roles - leaders, mentors, coaches, and teachers. Why?



**Succeeding**  
Judy M. Robinett

Employees have lots of answers that need to be tapped.

"LEAP" is the acronym for the new management functions. L is for leading, E for empowerment, A for assessing, and P for partnering.

Companies are partnering with communities, suppliers, and vendors to meet their customers needs. They assess or keep a finger on the pulse of all inputs and outputs of the organizations often through vendor certification programs and major customer surveys.

Empowerment runs the continuum of a participative management style with little change in organizational structure to complete abolishment of old structures to teams. Motorola's CEO, Gary Tooker, told me that their plant in Phoenix has documented 30 percent to 40 percent increases in productivity with self-directed work teams. Teams of employees make all scheduling decisions, hiring, firing, and evaluating team members as well as meeting with

customers regarding complaints.

The need to move to the new way of thinking was expressed in 1982 by Konosuke Matsushita.

"We are going to lose out; there's not much you can do about it because the reasons for your failure are within yourselves."

American companies are based on an outdated assembly-line mentality, he said.

"Even worse, so are your heads... We are beyond your mindset."

"Business, we know, is now so complex and difficult, the survival of firms so hazardous in an environment increasingly unpredictable, competitive and fraught with danger, that their continued existence depends on the day-to-day mobilization of every ounce of intelligence."

Thank goodness we finally got the message.  
Judy Robinett of Twin Falls leads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care at The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, 83303.

Business

High demand, low water squeeze IPC

Idaho Power is caught in a squeeze. The company recently reported that its electrical sales increased in every category during 1991 — and especially among its residential customers.



Valley ventures Craig Lincoln

And, although irrigation sales declined 4.7 percent, more than 10,000 acres were converted from surface to sprinkler irrigation in the company's southern division, which is mostly the Magic Valley.

But the company also said its reservoir storage is way down. Water storage in selected Snake River reservoirs upstream of Brownlee Reservoir was only 37 percent of normal on Oct. 1.

Without above-average precipitation during the rest of the fall and winter the company could face another year of unsatisfactory hydroelectric generating conditions in 1992, Idaho Power said.

It's showing up in earnings. The company announced earnings dropped from \$16.5 million to \$15.7 million in the third quarter.

When the river isn't flowing well, the company has to generate power from more-expensive coal plants, which it sells for the same price.

Normally, 70 percent of Idaho Power's electricity comes from hydro power, but this year a scant 48 percent comes from falling water.

Magic Valley Professional Services and Valley Pathology Associates are moving to the Lynwood Mall, behind M.H. King's.

Even stronger Gem economy seen

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho eked through the national recession barely alive, but dynamic economic expansion, and government analysts see the state ready to build a new head of financial steam.

"Idaho is in a position few other states are," Gov. Cecil Andrus said recently. "The home of one of the nation's strongest economies," Andrus said, "has succeeded in refusing to participate in the nation's recession."

And the latest economic forecast from the Division of Financial Management underscored the governor's contentment.

While hundreds of thousands of jobs disappeared across the country over the past year, Idaho employers were expanding job opportunities at a 3 percent clip. Total personal income climbed by more than 5 percent, and the average annual wage for Idaho workers topped \$20,000 for the first time.

Boise's Micron develops chip with large memory

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology Inc. has figured out how to make 16-megabit dynamic random access memory chips, before the computer industry has progressed enough to truly need them.

"It is a milestone. The 16-meg is very technically demanding," spokesman Kipp Bedard said Thursday. "We're pleased with the development efforts so far and the relationship that this milestone has put relative to the competition."

The dime-sized chips, or DRAMs, can hold 16 million bits of information, or roughly 2 million characters. They can retrieve information in 50 nanoseconds, or two million times faster than the instant it takes to turn on a light.

Micron's announcement blunts criticism it has lagged behind other companies in the speed at which it develops state-of-the-art memory chip technology.

conditions that plagued this industry in the mid-1980s.

By nearly every measure, the end of the last year's tight economic course, Idaho's economy has already shown signs of recovery.

And the Division of Financial Management said the state's economic picture was much stronger than expected, pointing to the state's strong performance in the first time since last year's unemployment struggle and state taxes, a sign of consumer confidence, and renewed optimism that the state's economy could see a healthy cash surplus in the next few months.

With the number of Idahoans on the job at or above record levels this summer and early fall, the forecast projected overall employment to continue expanding at a rate of about 1,000 jobs a month a year.

through 1993. For the first time, more than 400,000 people will be working outside agriculture by the end of this year, the traditionally low-paying service and retail sectors, which provide four of every five non-farm jobs in Idaho.

Over half are in the traditionally lower-paying service and retail sectors where tourism is driving expansion.

But unusually strong employment growth was anticipated in several manufacturing areas that generally offer higher wages. The state's high-technology electronics, computer and technology electronics companies were expected to post annual employment growth in excess of 4 percent over the next two years.

And construction jobs, spurred by population growth at nearly twice the national rate, hit 269,000 for the first time ever. In the coming years, as demand for housing climbs to its highest levels since the boom years of the late 1970s.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE. Richard G. Irwin. ASK NOW — SAVE REGRET. KNOW ALL THE FACTS before you sign the sales contract. Don't be afraid to ask. Thinking of selling your home? We have the buyers. For a confidential market valuation of your home, contact IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500

Ex-Morrison Knudsen chief joins Louisiana firm

BOISE (AP) — Former Morrison Knudsen Corp. chief William Deasy has been named vice chairman of a Louisiana company involved in construction and other fields.

James & Co., a Ruston, La., construction, dredging, forestry and energy company. He will help develop the company's business strategy for the future, the company said Friday.

PEPSI COLA BOTTLING COMPANY. 255 Third Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. TO: PEPSI COLA RETAILERS & CONSUMERS. SUBJECT: RETURNABLE BOTTLES. This letter will serve as notification that on or about November 29, 1991, the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. of Twin Falls Idaho will cease to produce and distribute 16-oz. returnable bottles. The products affected are Pepsi Cola 16 oz. returnable bottles and Diet Pepsi 16 oz. returnable bottles. The areas affected are the following counties: Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka, and Twin Falls. We will continue to pay deposits on 16 oz. returnable bottles until February 28, 1992. The reasons for this change are numerous and include the inability to obtain new packaging materials at competitive prices, lack of continued acceptance by consumers and retailers, and the capital expenditure required at our bottling facility to continue this package. As always, we appreciate your support in the marketing and sale of our products. Willie Dan General Manager

Floyd Eilly Co. Complete Pump Sales & Service. We repair all makes of pumps and generators. 734-2740

We Have Pledged our Support to Re-elect Art Frantz Seat 3 - City Council. We urge you to vote Tuesday, Nov. 5th for Art Frantz and continued good government. Portrait of a Distinguished Citizen. List of names: Tom Oandif, Jim Vickers, Donny White, Steve Miller, John H. ... (list continues)



**Consumers**

**Keep unordered items but notify sender**

Better Business Bureau staff

**Q.** I received some merchandise in the mail that I never ordered. Do I have to notify the company?

**A.** While you have no legal obligation to do so, sending a letter stating your intention to keep the shipment as a free gift is an advisable precaution. Your letter may discourage the seller from sending you repeated bills or dunning notices, or it may help you to clear up an honest error. You may want to send your letter by certified mail and keep the return receipt and a copy of the letter. This will help you to establish later, if necessary, that you did not order the merchandise.

If you ever receive bills or dunning notices for unordered merchandise, you can use the same approach. Write a letter to the company stating that you never ordered the item and therefore you have a legal right to keep the merchandise for free. Again, you may wish to send your letter by certified mail and keep the return receipt and a copy of your letter.

**Better Business Bureau**

**Q.** A creditor charged me a late fee on a \$100 payment, but I first deduct the missing \$10 late fee from the \$100 payment, claim I have now paid \$90 and then charge you an additional late fee.

**A.** But if you skip one month's payment entirely, the creditor can charge late fees on all subsequent payments until you bring your account up to date.

**Q.** A creditor charged me late fees on payments simply because you have not yet paid a late fee you owe. This practice is called "pyramiding late fees." Under the rule, this means that if you do not include the late fee you owe with your next regular payment, it is illegal for a creditor to subtract the late fee from your payment and then charge you a second late fee because the current payment is insufficient. For example, your loan contract may state that your monthly payments are \$100 and that you will be assessed a \$10 late fee if you pay after the grace period. If you make your \$100 loan payment after that time and you do not include the \$10 late fee with your next

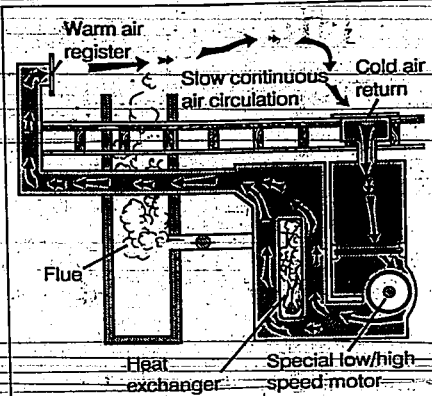
**Better Business Bureau**

**Q.** I continue to receive a late notice fee of \$10 on a bill that I owe. I didn't think they could do this. What can I do?

**A.** A creditor can charge a late fee if you do not make your loan payment on time. However, it is now illegal under the Federal Trade Commission's Credit Practices Rule for a

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service.

General business inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-339-8737. For inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7864.



**Continuous air circulation has numerous advantages**

**Q.** My house feels stuffy and I have allergies. I run my furnace blower continuously so the air circulates, but it's noisy and there's a chilly draft. What's the best way to get continuous air circulation?

**A.** Continuous air circulation keeps the blower running after the furnace burner or heat pump shuts off. This keeps the air circulating through your house, the air cleaner and maintains indoor humidity levels more constant. It also reduces the "stale air" feeling.

Continuous air circulation can also reduce your utility bills. Since heat air naturally rises, the warmest air ends up near the ceiling. By keeping the air circulating continuously, the warm air gets down where you can feel it. Also, since air is continuously circulating over the furnace heat exchanger, less heat is lost up the flue each time the burner shuts off.

**James Dudley**  
**Cut your utility bill.**

heating costs as much as 40% while improving your comfort level.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 029 listing names, addresses, and telephone numbers of manufacturers of the new low/high-speed and variable-speed blower motors for continuous air circulation, and the new super-high-efficiency variable-speed gas furnaces, and product information and specifications. Please include \$1 and a self-addressed STAMPED BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Dudley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Installing a high-efficiency low/high-speed-blower-motor is the best way to get continuous air circulation. It is actually two totally separate motor windings inside the same motor housing — a "motor in a motor."

These motors automatically switch to a very slow speed when the burner shuts off. The low/high-speed motor is easy to install yourself because the electronic controls are built directly into the back of the motor.

At the slower speed (525 rpm) when the burner "shuts off," a low/high-speed blower motor uses only about 25 percent as much electricity as when it is on the normal higher speed (900 to 1100 rpm). For example, with Pittsburgh weather, switching to slower speed instead of staying in high speed when the burner shuts off, can save more than \$200 in electricity per year.

Another advantage of very-slow-speed continuous air circulation is the elimination of the chilly draft. The air circulates slow enough that it is not noticeable. Also, when the burner comes on and the blower switches to the normal high speed, the sound difference is much less noticeable.

**Q.** I have a dark slate floor behind some southern windows that absorbs solar heat. The floor is very dingy-looking. How can I clean it and will it absorb as much heat when it is more shiny? C.T.

**A.** Dark slate is an excellent floor surface for passive solar heating. A less-dingy, cleaner surface on the slate will not adversely affect its ability to absorb solar heat. Most slate has been sealed with some type of wax or sealer. If it is waxed, a commercial floor wax remover is best.

If it has a sealer on it, clean it with stronger detergent. Then try a paint stripper, first on a very small spot in an inconspicuous corner.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please address questions to James Dudley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

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Shari's Western Collection was like a dream come true to me, but in all business dealings opportunities come along. I have sold my half of the partnership of Shari's Western Collection to my partner and friend Rose Ward.

I wish her great success with Shari's Western Collection and hope you will continue to patronize Shari's Western Collection.

Westernly,  
Shari Prescott

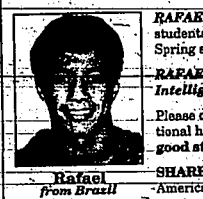
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**RAFAPL** from BRAZIL and many other high school international exchange students are arriving in mid-January and need host families in IDAHO for Spring semester 1992.

**RAFAPL** plays volleyball and soccer, he also studies and teaches the guitar. Intelligent and conscientious, Rafael wants to study engineering.

Please call today if your family can host **RAFAPL** or one of our other international high school exchange students. All of our students speak English, are good students, are fully insured, and have their own spending money.

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**The Price of Disappointment.**



The next time you find yourself adding postage, shipping and handling charges to an out-of-town catalog purchase, don't forget one final expense.

The price of disappointment.

That's the price you pay when a Christmas gift arrives on December 28th. When they send an extra-large sweater for you medium-sized husband. Or when you find a "Made-in-Taiwan" sticker on the back of a "Swiss" watch.

The simple truth is that out-of-town catalogs leave you vulnerable. They rely on the fact that you can't inspect the merchandise until after it's paid for. And they know that many customers would sooner keep a bad purchase than figure out how to return it.

Local merchants stand behind their products before, during and after the sale. And unlike most out-of-town companies they employ local workers, support local charities and pay local taxes.

So the next time you see that perfect gift in an out-of-town Christmas catalog, check with local merchants first. You won't be disappointed.

**SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS**  
**SPEND THE HOLIDAYS AT HOME!**

This message provided by The Times-News on behalf of local merchants throughout the Magic Valley.

**Business**

# Drought continues to sap profits for Idaho Power Co.

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. reports another decline in quarterly earnings as the persisting drought continues to overwhelm the state's strong economic recovery.

The state's largest utility reported net income for the third quarter dropped 5 percent to \$16.7 million compared to \$17.6 million a year earlier.

That left profits for the first nine months of the year at \$42.5, down \$6.1 million from a year earlier.

"Low snowpacks last winter and reduced stream flows in our service area and their impact on hydroelectric generation continue to pressure earnings," Chief Financial Officer Dewey Hammond said.

While normal years would see Idaho Power generate 70 percent from its hydroelectric system from January through September, only 48 percent of 1991's power came from that source. The company was able to purchase about 10 percent of its power at favorable rates from utilities experiencing more favorable conditions, helping offset the expense of getting the remaining 42 percent from much more expensive coal-fired plants.

"However, the enduring and steady growth in our local economy continues to partially offset the influence of the drought," Hammond said.

Per share earnings totaled 46 cents during the July-September quarter, down from 49 cents a year before, while the earnings for the first nine months of 1991 fell to \$1.16 a share, from \$1.34 in 1990.

Hammond said the company's customer base grew by 2.1 percent over the past 12 months at the same time electricity sales, even after adjustment for weather increased.

That growth pushed revenues for the third quarter to a record \$111.6 million, leaving revenues for the nine-month period to a record \$309.3 million. But those sales were offset by higher operating costs.

"Frankly, we see no letup in sight to this, management-led growth and solid business expansion," Hammond said.

"It is a normal snowpack occurs in the next six months, our earnings picture for 1992 should improve dramatically," he said. "We would be building upon an existing solid foundation of healthy economic activity, prudent cost containment practices, plus our strategic location and reliable transmission system."

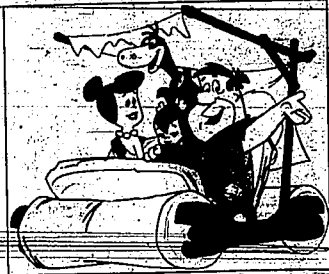
# Fred Flintstone gets a new boss after Turner's stable addition

ATLANTA (AP) — Fred Flintstone is joining Scarlett O'Hara in the Turner Broadcasting System line-up. The cable television giant paid \$320 million to acquire the Hanna-Barbera cartoon library.

Turner announced this past Tuesday it had signed a definitive agreement to buy the animator, a move that will beef up TBS' warehouse of programming that already includes the \$1.3 billion MGM movie library and a growing stock of self-produced titles.

Hollywood-based Hanna-Barbera Productions Inc., formed in 1957, is the creator of such cartoon classics as The Flintstones, The Jetsons, Yogi Bear and Scooby Doo. The deal with Turner includes more than 3,000 half-hours of animated programming and more than 350 TV series, television movies and theatrical releases.

The deal, negotiated since August and still subject to regulatory review, is expected to be completed by year-end, TBS said.



Wilma, Pebbles, and Fred Flintstone are joining Scarlett O'Hara, Bernard Shaw and David Justice in Ted Turner's entertainment stable.

"We are pleased to be one step closer to obtaining the world's finest animation library," said TBS Chairman Ted Turner.

Hanna-Barbera's chief executive officer, David Kirschner, is expected to continue to develop and create programming for Turner.

The agreement signed Tuesday was between Turner, its 50 percent joint-venture partner, Apollo Investments Fund L.P., and Great American Communications Co., of which Hanna-Barbera is a wholly owned subsidiary.

Under the deal, Turner also gets the production business now operated by Great American and distribution rights to the Hanna-Barbera library, now owned by Worldvision-Enterprises Inc.

The acquisition immediately boosts the selection of programs Turner can offer on its TBS SuperStation and TNT networks, as well as fodder for licensed merchandise from coffee cups to T-shirts. Turner also owns Cable News Network and the Atlanta Braves baseball team, whose games are a staple of the TBS television schedule.

# Questar has stable net in 3rd quarter

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Questar Corp. reported stable net income for the third quarter, while nine-month earnings rose 24 percent compared to the same period of 1990.

Questar Chairman R.D. Cash said Monday that his integrated natural gas company had a net income of nearly \$1.8 million, or 4 cents per share, for the period ending Sept. 30.

The third quarter of 1990 saw Questar's net income reach slightly more than \$1.65 million and 4 cents per share.

For the first, second and third quarters combined, Questar's net income totalled nearly \$43.7 million,

or \$1.11 per share, compared to about \$35.26 million, or 88 cents per share, for the same time last year.

Cash reported an average of 38.6 million shares of common stock outstanding for the first nine months of 1991, compared to 39 million for the same period last year.

The third quarter typically is a low earnings period for Questar because of reduced summer gas deliveries, he explained.

"We are pleased, however, with the continuation of several important trends that have contributed to our strong earnings performance year to date," Cash said.

Cash also said that customer addi-

tions by the company's retail gas distribution operations remain well above industry average. Further, gas deliveries through Questar's interstate pipeline system also increased.

Exploration and production wings of the company accounted for \$4.3 million in third-quarter net earnings, up \$528,000 from last year.

Gas transmission operations had net income of nearly \$1.8 million, down from more than \$2.2 million for 1990's third quarter. Cash said transmission earnings were affected by reduced sales for resale to its distribution subsidiary, Mountain Fuel Supply Co.

# Micron may be only chip maker posting profits

BOISE (AP) — Boise's Micron Technology could be the only computer memory chip manufacturer in the world still making a profit, partly because its chips are small, Forbes magazine says.

In its Nov. 11 issue, the business magazine said a worldwide glut of computer chips brought on by the Japanese who overbuilt their manufacturing capacity has driven prices into the red for every chipmaker except Micron.

Forbes said Micron swims against the tide because it

has what it calls a "small die." Its chips are smaller than those of its competitors, that means they can be made more cheaply.

"We believe that," Micron spokesman Kipp Bedard said of Forbes' contention the company stands above its competitors.

Taiwanese and South Korean manufacturers have also contributed to the oversupply, he said. The result is the newest-generation 4-megabit memory chips have fallen from \$60 in early 1990 to about \$15.

Looking to the 21st Century...

## Magic Valley's MEN in BUSINESS

Gene Sharp is an Associate Broker with Magic Valley Realty. He is a life time resident of Twin Falls and has been in the Real Estate business for the past five years. Gene holds a Graduate Realtors Institute designation and will be the 1992 Chairman of the Education committee for the Idaho Association of Realtors. To handle all your real estate needs, call Gene.

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New Location - 1286 Addison Avenue East  
1-800-658-3882

Douglas Bell, R.Ph., began operating The Medicine Shoppe in April of 1990. A member of Friends of Port of Hope Committee, Chamber of Commerce, and Pharmacy Association, he took time away from his business last winter when his reserve unit reported to the Persian Gulf.

The Medicine Shoppe is 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.

**the Medicine Shoppe**  
434 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
733-9242

Steve is a partner in the Commercial Brokerage Division of Gem State Realty and also a local business owner.

He has been active in commercial Real Estate sales and retail leasing since 1965. He spent four years as director of real estate development and acquisition for a national franchise organization.

Steve deals with commercial property sales, leasing, site selection, shopping center development, and business brokering.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

Don Henry moved to Twin Falls after graduating from West Plains High School in Missouri. He attended Auctioneer School at Missouri Auction School and Certified Auctioneer Institute at 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 knowledge in Henry's Realty located at 191 Addison Avenue.

Don would like to invite all clients & customers to stop by.

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Sales Associate with Magic Valley Realty and has been a resident of the Magic Valley for over 20 years. Larry is a member of the Million Dollar Club, and was ranked in the top 2% of national Coldwell Banker agents before joining Magic Valley Realty. Larry can provide professional help with any of your real estate needs.

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Bob is an entrepreneur whose new company serves Idaho by marketing a wealth of new products designed to help save our planet and make your office and business more environmentally friendly. He offers the most complete selection of products made from recycled materials and serves the community by educating everyone to reduce, reuse, recycle and request recycled products. Bob meets regularly with the Solid Waste Advisory Chamber Environment Committees, and looks forward to meeting you.

**THE AWARE HOUSE**  
Sustainable Earth Products  
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Walt Hess, Broker, Co-Owner Gem State Realty, Twin Falls.

Walt was not only Broker for the Top Twin Falls firm but was also the Top Transaction Agent and Listing Agent in Twin Falls in 1990. He is a 12 year member of the Million Dollar Club and has personally handled over 1000 transactions.

He has been active in his local board, MLS, Chamber, Youth Baseball, and Church Youth Group. Walt believes his experience, education, patience, balance and ability to laugh attribute a long Real Estate Career.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
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Casey Clements is owner/operator of Servpro of Magic Valley. Servpro is a nationally known cleaning company with franchisees nationwide. The local Servpro has been in business since 1987. Servpro has an on-going education program and keeps me updated with products and equipment. Casey is an active 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!"

**SERVPRO**  
SERVPRO OF MAGIC VALLEY • 733-8667

Thad Harrison, Sales Manager for Banner Furniture, brings with him over 25 years of sales experience. Prior to becoming a part of the Banner Furniture team, Thad was a White-Westinghouse Division Manager for Southern Idaho. Thad graduated in '69 from Graceland College in Iowa and has been a Magic Valley resident for over 10 years.

**BANNER**  
201 Main Ave. East • Twin Falls • 733-1421

# Anemic economy has cities fattening incentives for development

ST. LOUIS (AP) — As the anemic economy has caused more companies to shrink, economic development officials around the nation are chasing fewer projects and offering bigger incentives.

Last week, Indianapolis became the most recent winner with a \$295 million package to lure a United Airlines maintenance center that will create at least 17,000 jobs.

Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh called it the biggest economic development project in state history. Indianapolis beat out Denver, Oklahoma City and Louisville, Ky.

The package is small compared to an offer by Minnesota to Northwest Airlines for its maintenance center — \$620 million, in loans.

Northwest rejected the offer.

"It's an incredible commitment and I think it shows that the competition remains pretty stiff. There are some very aggressive packages being offered," said Carl Koussal, Missouri's director of economic development.

He said Missouri has a proposal for the Northwest center, but it's not as extensive as Minnesota's package.

"The issue of escalating incentives has at-

## N. Idaho town on list of prospects

The Associated Press

Here are some business projects in the works and some of the communities competing to host them.

- Northwest Airlines, maintenance facilities. Would employ 2,000. More than 40 cities competing, including Atlanta; Detroit; Duluth and Hibbing, Minn.; Kansas City, Mo.; Lake Charles, La.; Memphis, Tenn.; and Oklahoma City.
- McDonnell Douglas Corp. \$800 million plant to build the MD-12X aircraft.

Would create 8,000 jobs directly and 17,000 indirectly. Nine cities competing: Belleville, Ill.; Fort Worth, Texas; Houston, Texas; Kansas City, Mo.; Mesa, Ariz.; Mobile, Ala.; Salt Lake City; Shreveport, La.; and Tulsa, Okla.

- The Boeing Co., wind-tunnel complex for testing new aircraft. Would employ 300. Five locations competing: Hanging Rock, Ohio; Lawrence, Kan.; Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Portage, Ind.; and Rathdrum, Idaho.

There's definitely a heightened sense of urgency for these projects, especially as more people see the basic economic structure of their communities erode," Perryman said.

The biggest battle under way is for a new plant for St. Louis-based McDonnell Douglas Corp. The plant is expected to bring 25,000 jobs to the sprawling community.

Nine cities are fighting for the \$800 million plant, where McDonnell Douglas plans to build the MD-12X, a new widebody jet. There's only one catch — the company isn't sure it's going to make the plane.

"I wouldn't put more than a 25 percent probability that the company can pull everything together to get it going," said Paul Nisbet, an aerospace industry analyst with Prudential Securities Inc., a New York investment firm.

Kenneth Goldstein, an economist with The Conference Board, a business research group in New York, said the recession has kept expansion projects to a minimum, but it may also be keeping the number of states and communities fighting for them to a minimum.

In some areas, times may be so tough that

police salaries and other necessities might be taking precedent over economic development.

"To get these plants you're basically talking about spending money and you're not going to find a lot of states any where in the country with spare cash," he said.

Nonetheless, the games have begun.

Many competitors had considered Kansas City the front-runner, but then voters in Air-Port rejected a property tax increase that would have raised \$90 million for improvements at the proposed site.

Illinois and St. Clair County officials, who hope their location 20 miles east of St. Louis helps in the persuasion, have devised a \$400 million package of loans, job training funds and other benefits.

In Shreveport, La., employees at a medical center spelled out "McDonnell Douglas" with their bodies for an aerial photo. Billionaire H. Ross Perot is leading efforts to try to bring the plant to an industrial park he owns near Fort Worth, Texas.

John Thom, a spokesman for McDonnell Douglas, said the company intends to select a site early next year and expects to decide on whether to build the plane by mid-1992.

tracted the attention of the National Governor's Association, which is conducting a survey to determine what states are offering to companies.

Several governors have expressed concerns that companies are using these incentives to play off one state against another," said Marianne Clarke, director of economic development, science and technology for the

governors' group.

When times are tough, the pressure on politicians and other officials to create more jobs greatly intensifies," said Ray Perryman, an economics professor at Baylor University and a consultant for economic development projects.

"As the pressure grows, so do the incentives.

## Magazine joins Boise fan list

The Associated Press

Boise has won more recognition as one of America's best places to live.

Kiplinger's "Personal Finance" magazine, in the November issue, lists Idaho's capital city as among the nation's "Super Cities."

In its cover story, the magazine said more and more Americans are turning their backs on the high real estate prices, congestion and crime of life in big cities and going where opportunity knocks.

The new growth centers that the country's small and mid-sized cities have become.

It is in those areas that jobs are plentiful, homes are affordable

and the living is easier, the magazine said.

"Personal Finance" placed Boise among the 25 best places in the country for job hunting, starting or relocating a business, launching a career or investing in local companies.

It also received high marks for lifestyle, which, according to the magazine, is a priority for individuals and families in the '90s.

Other cities on the list include Albuquerque, N.M.; Des Moines, Iowa; Charleston, S. C.; Fort Myers, Fla.; Huntville, Ala.; Lexington, Ky.; Spokane, Wash.; Fargo, N.D.; and the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton area of Pennsylvania.

## Regulators trying harder to stop misleading labels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is showing newfound drive in its effort to protect consumers against false or misleading marketing claims.

Just in recent days, the Federal Trade Commission announced a rash of actions to halt what it said were phony diet promotions, misleading labels on wrinkle creams, unsubstantiated ads for cellulite and badness remedies, and false representations about the fat content of a well-known dairy substitute.

And a sister agency, the Food and Drug Administration, has been just as aggressive lately in policing the labeling of products under its jurisdiction, drugs and non-meat foods.

The FTC's enforcement flurry reflects the agency's dynamic approach to its job since Janet Steiger took over as commissioner in mid-1989.

She is modestly attributes the pickup in years of work by subordinates coming to fruition.

Others aren't shy about giving her credit for reviving an agency seldom heard from in the past.

"I think that Steiger's FTC has taken a very aggressive and public stance toward enforcing the law. They've added credibility and integrity back to the FTC, particularly with regard to food matters," said Richard Frank, an attorney specializing in food labeling and advertising.

"FTC, much like FDA, for years and years was pretty inactive," said Joe Silverman of the consumer advocacy organization Public Voice for Food and Health Policy. "Much because pressure has been applied from consumer groups, they have become much more aggressive."

While the FTC's job is to police advertising claims, the FDA is in charge of making sure drugs and food products are safe and properly labeled. And under Dr. David Kessler, it too, has demonstrated new enforcement energy.

The Nutrition Labeling and Education Act

passed into law last year also can be credited with providing some of that impetus, for both agencies.

That law, which will not be fully implemented until 1993, requires an overhaul of all food labels under FDA jurisdiction to provide uniform and more specific information about package contents. It also requires fresh produce and seafood to be labeled.

Additional legislation introduced in the House would require food ads to give information about nutrition and health that is consistent with labels.

This past week, the FTC took action against about four food products, three beauty aids and a tobacco company.


On Thursday, it announced a settlement with the Nestle Food Co. in which the food corporation agreed to stop claiming that Carnation Coffee-mate Liquid is low-fat when consumed in amounts used on cereal.



**Steve Kohutopp**

Co-Owner/President/Associate Broker of Magic Valley Realty and holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Business, Graduate Realtor Institute Designation. Steve currently serves on the Board of Directors of Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and Twin Falls Board of Realtors. Steve is a member of Idaho Realtors Honor Society, Immediate Past President of Twin Falls Planning & Zoning Commission and is a member of Realtor Million Dollar Club with over 19 years experience in real estate.


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**Robbie Gillespie**

Robbie Gillespie is Vice-President of Banner Furniture. Robbie has been with Banner Furniture for the last four years and brings a total of 8 years sales experience. An avid hobbyist, Robbie especially enjoys radio control airplanes, scuba diving and hunting. Robbie is eager to help and serve people in the Magic Valley. Come in and see him today!


**BANNER**  
201 Main Ave. East - Twin Falls - 733-1421



**Ralph D. Eslinger**

Ralph D. Eslinger native of Idaho, raised and educated in Twin Falls, Associate Broker with Gem State Realty. Ralph has been in Real Estate for the past 15 years and specializes in residential and farm sales. Eslinger was selected as Realtor of the Year for both the local Board of REALTORS and the State Realtor of the Year for 1990-1991. Eslinger has been a million dollar producer for the past ten years.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
1445 Addison Ave. E. - 734-6400



**Randy Musser**

Randy Musser, owner of Messersmith Auction, has been a long time member of the National Auctioneers' Association. Randy has conducted hundreds of successful auctions including Farm & Ranch, Industrial, Estates; Antique and Real Estate. Exclusive in-house mailing lists and computerized auction accounting are two of the services offered at Messersmith Auction. If you are contemplating an auction, give Randy a call and let him tell you how your auction can also be a success.

When you think Auction...think Messersmith!  
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**Robert Van Nest**

Bob Van Nest is a 20 year resident of Twin Falls and has been a licensed Realtor for 4 1/2 years. He is self-employed in a real-estate ministry after 30 years. He has served the community in many ways including boards of the Twin Falls Housing Authority, Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, and presently serves on the Area Cross-City is always ready to help you with your housing needs.

**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
862 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-6500



**Lynn Rasmussen**

Lynn Rasmussen, one of the owners of Gem State Realty, began his career in 1974. He attributes his success of the last 17 years to hard work and the love he has for all people, including his wife, Mary Ellen, and his 7 children. The last 3 years he has expanded his business into showing people how to have more cash and a tax shelter. Lynn is always ready to help you with your housing needs.


**GEM STATE REALTY**  
1445 Addison Ave. E. - 734-6400



**Dwaine W. Gauger**

Dwaine will be celebrating his 20th year with Standard Printing, the last live as General Manager. Dwaine and his wife Lisa serve the community through the Nazarene Church and the Twin Falls Lions Club. Along with their three boys, Calvin, Mathew, and Jan, they enjoy camping, skiing and other family outings. For your printing needs come and see Dwaine at Standard Printing.

**Standard Printing Co.**  
140 Second Ave. North - Twin Falls, Idaho  
733-1449



**John Boyer**

John Boyer, owner of Boyer Jewelry Inc., has been associated with the jewelry business for 20 years.

He was born and raised in Hagerman, and attended college as an art major. He apprenticed as a goldsmith and diamond setter with an old world master. John now offers those high standards to you in both custom design and professional jewelry repair.

Watch for Boyer Jewelry to open in November.

**Boyer Jewelry, Inc.**  
1838 Addison Ave. East  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
733-4552



**Steve Crump**

Born and raised in Pocatello, 39 years old. Graduated from Storer College in 1969 with Bachelor's degree in Communications; got Master's degree in Journalism from Northwestern University in 1977. Worked at the Idaho State Journal in Pocatello, the Great Falls Tribune in Great Falls, Montana and the Post-Register in Idaho Falls before coming to Twin Falls in 1980. Married; wife Connie is an obstetrics nurse at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; two kids, Mike, 13, and Eric, 10.

**The Times-News**  
132 3rd W. • 733-0931



**Sid Lezamis**

Sid Lezamis attended Boise State University and completed Real Estate Education at C.S.I. He is a member of the Idaho Association of Realtors, National Association of Realtors, is an active ambassador on the Board of the Chamber of Commerce and a Real Estate Associate currently associated with Irwin Realty Inc. He has a diversified and bilingual background to assist the Basque and Spanish community to provide professional service in all aspects of real estate.

**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
862 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-6500



**Ron Victor**

Ron Victor has been dedicated to the electronics industry for over 20 years. He has been involved in the manufacturing of home speakers for many major companies. Ron owns the Sound Company. He has built his business on the principle that there is no substitute for quality products and quality workmanship. The Sound Company employs the most knowledgeable salespeople and technicians and offers the highest quality products available at the best prices.

**THE SOUND COMPANY**  
1246 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls 733-6521  
119 East Main Street, Boise, Idaho 878-1355

The Home Entertainment Specialists



**Steve Hallowes**

Broker/Owner of Magic Valley Realty with Graduate Realtor Institute and Certified Residential Specialist Designation. Steve is a member of Realtor's Honor Society, serves on State & Local Board of Realtors, is President of Twin Falls Board of Realtors for 1992. Steve is active in Chamber of Commerce and other community activities. Steve owned a sales company in Buhl for 8 years selling fertilizer equipment, was raised in SE Colorado where he farmed prior to entering livestock feed sales. For your Real Estate needs call Steve Hallowes.

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# Magic Valley

## Past performance marks mayoral race in Ketchum

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A heated political campaign for mayor of Ketchum has become a referendum on how well the city government performed during the resort community's recent boom.

Although the current mayor is not seeking reelection, veteran city councilman Tom Held is perceived as the incumbent and has had to defend the city's record on issues such as parking, downtown development, affordable housing and annexation.

"We need a city that acts instead of reacts," said Dan Hamilton, a political novice who is challenging Held with an aggressively advertising blitz.

Hamilton accuses the city government of not following through on downtown sidewalks, parking and bike paths. And he attacks Held personally for being divisive in his relationships with other governments and unresponsive to citizen concerns.

"My first priority as mayor will be to try to get a more efficient and cooperative government working in Ketchum," Hamilton said.

Held has countered with testimonials from other area government leaders stating that they feel comfortable working with him. And he has questioned Hamilton's ability to handle the intricacies of city government.

Will Hamilton have the political savvy to thwart unscrupulous developers in attempts to scam the city? He asked, "We need experienced people in city government," Held said, adding that he hopes the current mayor, Larry Young, is elected to the city council. Young is stepping down as mayor in order to run for a two-year council seat.

In his defense of the city government's record, Held lists its accomplishments over the past four years: public parking lot developments, land purchases for future parks and recreation, improvements to bike paths, reactivation of the Ketchum Housing Authority to address affordable housing and several city beautification projects.

"All this has been done without one bond issue supported by property taxes," he pointed out. "And this was during three bad years."

Despite their political differences, Hamilton and Held express similar attitudes about Ketchum and its lifestyle. Both are native Californians who migrated to the Sun Valley area in 1976. They made Ketchum their home because of the amenities it offered.

"I like the concept of being in the mountains and still being able to experience a cosmopolitan atmosphere," Hamilton said.

Held expressed similar feelings. Realizing that southern California was "not a good place to raise a family," he deliberately went searching for a remote resort area that offer some urban benefits like film festivals and libraries.

Neither candidate wants to stop growth in the community, but both believe it must be controlled and planned for in advance. They differ, mostly, in their style and background.

Held, 47, works as a general contractor and structural engineer. He drives a pickup and wears blue jeans to council meetings. He became politically active during a bitter fight over subdivision development and was elected to the city council the next year. He has never lost an election.

Hamilton, 51, is a psychologist. He drives a sports car and dresses in plaids and tweeds.

He is running for mayor in order to "restore civility to city government," saying he is better able to listen and foster cooperation. This is his first political campaign.

Held said he wants to get citizens more involved in their government. He proposes to develop ad hoc committees to study specific issues like parking, bike paths or a public swimming pool and present recommendations to the city council.

"It has worked very well with the Ketchum Housing Authority," he said, noting that most of the city's affordable housing initiatives were proposed by the five-member committee.

Hamilton, also seeks citizen involvement in city government. This is best done, he said, by listening to their concerns and responding.

"The people that live here somehow have to come first," he said. "This town's still small enough to be run by its citizens."

With a record number of voters registered for next Tuesday's election, the mayor's race is expected to be close.

The two-weekly newspaper distributed on the split in their endorsement of the two candidates. "Our vote goes to Tom Held," said the Wood River Journal. "After 12 years in office, we know what we'll be getting by electing Tom Held. With his opponent, Dan Hamilton, we're not so sure."

"Ketchum needs a clean sweep and a new beginning," said the Mountain Express. "The sweep needs to start at the top."

"We have been a long time with little or no growth. I would like to see at least 40 housing units, more individual housing, in the modest to high range," he said.

Rogers thinks "a five percent increase in our business community over the next four years" is a probability. He has served on the Rupert Greater Chamber of Commerce.

"They have been doing a lot of exciting things," Rogers said. "We need to promote the whole area because we are growing closer all the time."

"Rogers is not in favor of the consolidation of the city's Police Department with the county Sheriff Department."

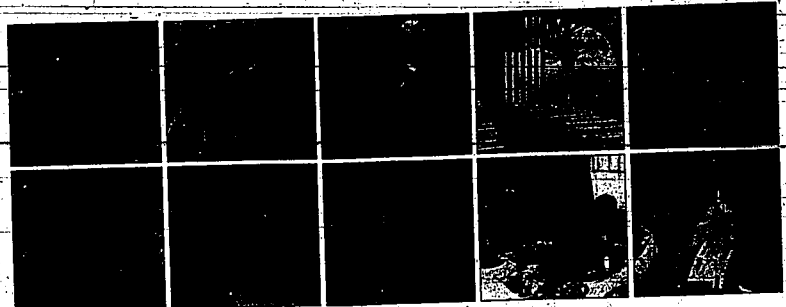
"Our Police Department is very progressive," Rogers said. The department has a standard gun requirement for its officers, unlike the county. The city has also acquired a drug dog used for drug searches.

"Consolidation would put our police protection under the county budget. Under our own budget, we can maintain it," he said.

Meanwhile, Rogers said he did not think a new municipal swimming pool would be a profitable undertaking.

"They are just not an asset for the city budget," Rogers said. "We are not so sure."

"We need to annex some property that lies within the city limits," Rogers said. "We have several holes, and it



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\*Number of items required for each bank holiday varies depending on the time of year you use them. See your branch office for complete details.

## Rupert voters have 4 candidates on ballot

By Tom McAfee  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — In the Rupert election, four residents are running for two 4-year seats on the City Council. Candidates comment on building a new swimming pool, consolidating the police, and sheriff's departments and the future of the city.

Joel Rogers

Joel Rogers, 35, manages the radiology department at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital and is a 4-year incumbent.

"I have more experience than anyone else running for the council," Rogers said.

In his four years as councilman, Rogers has never missed a council meeting or an Association of Idaho Cities (AIC) meeting.

"I have made the time," Rogers said. "It has meant changing vacations and schedules. I think that it is that important. I have dedicated the time to attend conferences and meetings. I have done a lot of studying to see how things work and how things should be done."

If reelected, Rogers would like to see a written plan created with the help of the Planning and Zoning Board.

"A plan of where we want our city to go and what direction the city is headed," Rogers said.

Rogers plans to start a volunteer recycling program for the city in new areas. The city will refurbish a couple of old dumpsters as a beginning.

would make us more unified. Rogers foresees a closer working relationship between local government entities, especially on the land-fill situation.

"The decisions that are being made, they have to be ones we can all live with," Rogers said.

Rupert looks to be hovering on the beginning of a growth trend, Rogers said.

"We have been a long time with little or no growth. I would like to see at least 40 housing units, more individual housing, in the modest to high range," he said.

Rogers thinks "a five percent increase in our business community over the next four years" is a probability. He has served on the Rupert Greater Chamber of Commerce.

"They have been doing a lot of exciting things," Rogers said. "We need to promote the whole area because we are growing closer all the time."

"Rogers is not in favor of the consolidation of the city's Police Department with the county Sheriff Department."

"Our Police Department is very progressive," Rogers said. The department has a standard gun requirement for its officers, unlike the county. The city has also acquired a drug dog used for drug searches.

"Consolidation would put our police protection under the county budget. Under our own budget, we can maintain it," he said.

Meanwhile, Rogers said he did not think a new municipal swimming pool would be a profitable undertaking.

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Please see RUPERT/C7

# Magic Valley/Idaho

## Incumbent, challenger face off in race for Gooding mayor post

By Val Cooper  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — The office of mayor and two four-year council seats are up for election Nov. 5.

Incumbent mayor Gene Heller is running for re-election. He is being challenged by David Adair. Three residents are running for two council seats. Incumbents Robert Reed and Isabelle Cahoon are being challenged by Douglas Rasmussen.

**Gene Heller**  
Heller, 71, has served as mayor for 12 years and said he is a reluctant candidate this time around.

"But I feel an obligation to see the completion of the sidewalk project under construction," he said. "Unforeseen complications occurring are my responsibility to see resolved."

Heller, born and raised in Gooding, was postmaster for 32 years before becoming mayor in 1979.

**David Adair**  
Adair, 60, assistant postmaster, has lived in Gooding since 1955 and is running for the office of mayor for the fourth time. Adair believes

## Rupert

Continued from C8

going to have to decide that we are going to pay for it because the people want it. That has to be resolved by the people."

**Gar Loosli**  
Gar Loosli, 64, was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Councilman Clark Cameron, who retired earlier this summer.

Loosli is a long-time resident of Rupert with management experience gained from employment as office plant and personnel manager for a dairy business and telephone company.

Being the only candidate who lives on the southside of the city, Loosli feels that his presence offers geographical balance to the council.

"I have learned how important the city employees are to the city's operations," Loosli said. "I have heard over and over again that we have the best crews."

To continue quality service to the residents, Loosli believes that continuing improvement of equipment and training for city employees is necessary.

He believes that property taxes can be kept as low as possible by seeing that enterprise departments, water, sewer, sanitation, pay their own way."

"Making good decisions based on common sense will ensure the city gets the best use of its taxes and revenues," Loosli said.

"I have the time to do the job," he said. "I speak a little and listen a lot."

Loosli believes issues of importance to the city of Rupert in the next four years will be recycling, taxes and landfills. The replacement and upgrading of street projects should continue.

The mayor has already indicated he's prioritizing an expanded recreation program to be worked in conjunction with the county and school district.

Loosli said, "The building of a new swimming pool may not be in the city's best financial interest."

"A large, olympic sized pool would cost \$1.5 to \$2 million to build. It would cost \$200,000 a year to keep it up. I'm not sure that the community would want that. That is a lot of money," he said.

The annual pool costs the city \$71,000 to keep it open during the summer months.

"There are no grants available for recreation programs," Loosli said. "We are searching for ways to improve the one we have."

The possibility of using a balloon structure over the pool is being investigated.

The only swimming pool that Loosli is aware of being in the black financially is the one in Idaho Falls where the INEL and schools help support it.

Loosli is against the consolidation of the city police department and the sheriff's office. "The sheriff is elected by the voters," Loosli said. "That happens every four years. Our chief of police is appointed by the mayor. I think that is a good thing. Our facilities are good and the cooperation between the two are good. They work hand in hand."

**Dale Miles**  
Dale Miles, 52, feels "that we need some help and guidance towards the council and a total, positive change."

Miles, a Rupert optometrist, has held a number of jobs in the county, community and the Elks.

"What we need is a long-range program, which the city has none," Miles said.

Miles places priority on upgrading of the streets. The sewer program and the swimming pool needs to be totally upgraded.

the city's irrigation management should be maintained in a street block-by-block system of personnel scheduled weekly.

He feels the City Council is not doing a good job. He is against the practice of city maintenance personnel having personal use of city vehicles to drive to and from work. "It is unnecessary and a burden to taxpayers," he said.

Adair wants to see more tax incentives offered that will bring more light industries and businesses to Gooding.

**Isabelle Cahoon**  
Cahoon, 64, has served on the city council the past four years and is running for re-election because she feels her background as Gooding's former city clerk enables her to be a watchdog of the city budget.

"She wants to see more light industry and business growth that will bring more employment to residents in which they can earn a livable wage. Cahoon has lived in Gooding since 1964."

**Robert Reed**  
Reed, 66, has served on the council since his appointment three

months ago when he filled the seat vacated by the death of councilman Jim Musciv.

Reed believes his solid business background as general manager for Simplot will be a continued asset to the city's management.

Reed said the city should form long-range goals that focus on the beautification of Gooding, more business enterprises and attraction of the tourist industry.

Reed also wants improvement in the welfare of senior citizens by providing more exercise and recreational programs.

**Douglas R. Rasmussen**  
Rasmussen, 40, moved to Gooding in January 1991. He doesn't think the city council is doing a good job with slowing down the semi-trailer traffic on Main Street or city beautification.

"Rasmussen would like to see more business and tourist trade in Gooding."

"If elected, I will work hard for the betterment of the Gooding community," Rasmussen said.

Rasmussen works at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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## Meridian bus driver arrested for statutory rape

**MERIDIAN (AP)** — A Meridian School District bus driver has been arrested for allegedly having sex with a 15-year-old student.

The driver, James Henry Kimball, a 21-year-old Meridian resident, was charged Friday with one count of statutory rape involving the female passenger. The three-year district employee was released from Ada County Jail after posting \$7,500 bail.

He faces a possible life prison term if convicted. District officials said they suspended Kimball with pay Tuesday after learning of the criminal investigation. "The moment we got the news, he was suspended," said Bob Haley, secondary education director. "The criminal complaint accuses Kimball of having

sex last month with the student off campus and after school hours. "He met her through his job when she was 14 and developed the relationship to his fruition," Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Jay Rosenthal said.

Rosenthal added: "Any sexual-abuse case involving a person in his office. These are people put in a position of trust over our children."

But Kimball's attorney, Wayne Kidwell, said his client is a "nice young man" who accepted the girl's invitation to go out on a date.

The case comes on the heels of the molestation conviction of former Centennial High School biology teacher Daniel Douglas Campbell.

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# Lively races for mayor, city council seats face voters in Heyburn

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

**HEYBURN** — All three incumbent city officials in Heyburn are being challenged in their bids for re-election. Mayor Harold Hurst is in a race with Glen Loveland and George Thompson, while incumbent councilmen Mike Bolton and John Billetz are being challenged by James Art McGill, B.J. Heitzman, Les Steube and Chad VanTassel.

**Harold Hurst**  
Hurst, a retired school teacher, has been mayor of Heyburn for 20 years. "I think I've proven my leadership ability, and I'm the most knowledgeable on the serious problems facing the city today," he said.

"The mayor said he has been on many state committees and has been the president of the Association of Idaho Cities. Hurst said there are several projects he wants to help finish for Heyburn. The main ones, he said, are the sewer project, the curb and gutter project, and clean-up of the city. And the solid waste problem needs to be addressed in some way or another."

**Glen Loveland**  
Loveland is an insurance salesman who decided to run for mayor because he wants to be more involved in the community.

"A number of people asked me to do it," he said. "Since I've decided to run, there's been lots of other things that have come up."

Loveland declined to be specific, saying previous statements he has made to *The Times-News* have not been reported accurately.

Loveland said there is a dispute in particular he wants to address and he has no personal axe to grind.

As mayor, Loveland said he would work to achieve a closeness among the community residents and the city government. "I do not believe any city or any government belongs to the government, per se," he said. "It belongs to the people. It belongs to us, the citizens, and I believe very firmly in Abraham Lincoln's statement that we should have a government of the people, by the people and for the people."

Loveland said he believes he can work closely with city employees and with the people of the city.

"I think everyone needs to have equal rights, and everyone needs to know what's going on," Loveland said.

George Thompson  
Thompson grew up in Heyburn and has been in his family's construction business 25 years.

"I decided to run for mayor because it's time for a change for Heyburn," he said. "They need to grow with the surrounding cities."

"We need to pull together as a town and we need to spend our money on the things that the citizens want."

On project Thompson said he would like to work on is improving the Alfredo road through Heyburn to make it safer for the children and joggers who use it. "It's just a very narrow and dangerous road," he said.

If the people want the road remedied, Thompson said he would work to improve it. He would like to see a grant. Also, Thompson said he would paint more crosswalks on city streets to make them safer.

"How Heyburn is going to grow and develop in the next few years is up to us, our citizens," Thompson said. "It is our town and we all have a vote in what direction we want Heyburn to grow."

**Nick Bolton**  
Bolton works for Amalgamated Sugar Co. and has been on the council for 12 years.

Bolton said he is a member of the Association of Idaho Cities, a trustee of the Bonneville Power Administration, on the Public Power Council, a member of the Region Four Recreation Forum, a trustee of the Idaho State University, and a member of the University of Maine as an exchange student and is a former newspaper editor and publisher.

"Some of my accomplishments are, I initiated the sidewalk program and increased parking area around the school. I promoted upgrading of the city's ball park and tennis courts, and general park appearances; I worked to hold property taxes and electrical rates the lowest in the area, and organized the annual hood-down, now beginning its sixth year," Bolton said.

Also, Bolton said he asked that Heyburn review an original \$2.5 million sewer improvement estimate and the new bids came in nearly a million dollars less. He said he requested that the city of Burley be asked to waive fees for Heyburn using their garbage burner for many years as a city settlement with them, and they agreed.

If he is re-elected, Bolton said his goals will be to make safe walkways, and to utilize grants and revenue sharing plans as they become available to upgrade city facilities and roads.

Also, he said he would like to revive a previously approved bike path to the Burley green belt expansion to work on developing newly purchased property east of the existing ball field, and to expand recreation facilities.

**John Billetz**  
Billetz is principal at Burley High School and has been on the Heyburn City Council for one four-year term.

"A lot of times, that first term you run is educational more than anything," Billetz said. "And really, you can get a lot more done after you've kind of learned the ropes a little bit."

In his second term, Billetz said he would like to continue work on the curb and gutter system, as well as street repair, as long as the budget can handle the costs.

He also wants to see through the completion of the new waste disposal treatment plant. Billetz said he has plans for a recycling program.

**James Art McGill**  
McGill was Heyburn city superintendent for 18 of his 25 years of working for the city. He also was in the local volunteer fire department for 24 years.

McGill said he is running for council because he wants good, clean government. "I wasn't too anxious (to run) for awhile, but if a lot of people wanted me to run, so I decided I would," he said.

If elected, McGill said he will try to keep things together and keep a little progress going.

**B.J. Heitzman**  
B.J. HEITZMAN is retired and is running for a council seat because, he says, Heyburn needs some good people in office. "I don't think we're getting a fair break. I want some better government than we've got."

"The quality of government, we're getting right now is just not very good. They're not giving us good receipts of what they're spending, so I figure that we need to get some people in there that are going to get this government

on top of the table; so we can see what's happening."

Heitzman said he has quite a lot of good experience in management that would help him be a good councilman.

Steube has worked two years in law enforcement in Heyburn and has been a volunteer fireman five years. He also has worked 20 years in construction and is currently the foreman of a local building company.

"It seems there is a lot of room for improvement around town. Things need to be done and done right."

Steube said Heyburn and its future is a great concern to him. "I'm an honest, caring person," he said. "I'm into the community, and I'm into the people in the community, and that's why I chose public service as a living, in law enforcement," Steube said.

There is need for total improvement throughout the entire city, not just in one particular area or department, he said.

To help him be a better councilman, Steube said he has training in person-

nel supervision and, in his nine years in law enforcement, has been involved with youth groups and youth programs.

VanTassel is a salesperson, and he has run the Little League in Heyburn for several years.

He said he is running for election because he sees a chance to continue helping the children and do more for them. "I've worked with the public for about 13 years, and so I kind of have a rapport with the public."

He said he has no particular issue to work on, but rather, just wants to help with projects that already are underway. The curb and gutter project should only use money the city already has and can afford, VanTassel said.

"My stand on it is, if the money is available, that we can get it without raising everybody's taxes and sewer and everything else to pay for it. I'm in favor of it," VanTassel said.

Cities today have to make sure they stay out of debt and keep the taxes as low as possible to encourage new business to come in, he said. "I want just

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# Sports

## Declo skates thin ice into state playoffs

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

DECLO - Corbin Knowles' two-point conversion pass, thrown despite a minus-10 degree-wind chill factor, was caught by sometimes hard-handed Dennis Bortz Saturday afternoon. It was just enough to keep Declo High School undefeated and propel the Hornets into the state Class A-3 football playoffs.

As it was, the lightly-regarded Parma Panthers, the Western Idaho Conference's third-place team and which came in at 2-6, opted for a tie after Brandon Brooks hooked up with brother Ryan on a 44-yard TD strike with 6:57 remaining.

Ryan Brooks' kick, though, bounced off a teammate, landed short of the uprights, and allowed the Hornets to escape with a 20-19 victory.

"I feel like I could get it there, he could catch it," said Knowles, who completed 12 of 19 passes for 123 yards, of Bortz' receiving credentials.

"Anytime you have an unbeaten team against one that's lost that many it's an uneasy situation," said Declo Coach Jeff Peak after watching his club improve to 9-0. "I'm not much of an advocate of the two-point conversion, but all year long these kids have found a way to win. It was, however, the only time we've been behind going into the fourth quarter."

Bortz, a junior running back seldom used as a receiver, gathered in the game-winning aerial after backfield mate Lee Matthews tallied his third touchdown of the day. That came on a 2-yard drive with 10:42 remaining, restoring an advantage Declo had yielded 20 minutes earlier.

Matthews swept left end for 13 yards and a Hornet score on Declo's first-possession of the contest. Knowles set that up with back-to-back completions of 10 and 14 yards to Ryan Payne and Cody Heward, then went back to Payne on a 20-yard drive.

"They played really well. We knew it was going to be tough," Matthews, who carried 15 times for 80 yards, said. "I've got to credit my whole offensive line. Anyone could have run through the holes they opened for me."

Third-ranked Declo failed to capitalize when Parma fumbled at its own 29 three plays after the kickoff, but forced a Panther punt before the first period ended.

Starting at their own 48-yard line, the Hornets mounted a six-play drive off that, Bortz running for one first down and Knowles connecting with Kelly Crump for another before Matthews covered the final five yards 12 seconds into the second quarter.

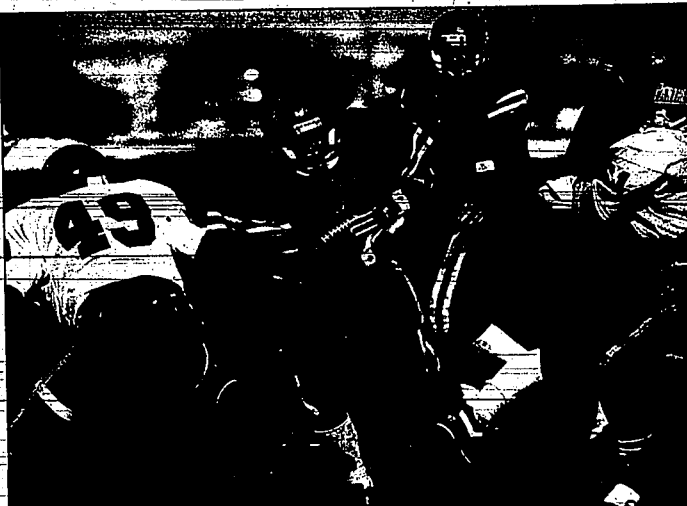
After watching the kick sail wide off the icy turf on the earlier attempt, Peak called for a pass. Panther linebacker Weston Bake batted that away and the visitors went to work.

Parma, aided by a facemask penalty on the kickoff which moved the ball to the Hornet 41, got a free first down at the 21 two plays later when Heward was flagged for interference.

Parma back Craig Weber covered it all in two plays, reaching out for the end zone at the end of a winding 16-yard scamper to record the score. Brooks tacked on a PAT that loomed even larger two minutes later.

"Nothing went right after Declo fielded the ensuing kick. One play netted 5 yards to the 31, but a motion penalty erased that."

The Hornets recovered their own fumble 3 yards further back on the next play and Parma seized the lead on third-



Above, Declo's Chris Hunsaker bursts through a hole in the Parma defense. Below, Parma quarterback Brandon Brooks is sandwiched by defenders while launching a touchdown pass.

down when defensive lineman Brian Bowers reached up to grab an intended screen pass and lumber 15 yards, establishing a 13-12 Panther lead with 6:39 left until intermission.

Not content with that one-point margin, Parma quarterback Brandon Brooks overthrew on a two-point try.

"They're a good team," admitted Parma Coach Chris Graf. "I've got mixed emotions. Our kids played really well and came through in the clutch. The other emotion is that we didn't end up winning it. But we're young and Declo made the big play when they had to."

Brandon Brooks led Parma, completing five of eight passes for 108 yards.

His team outgained the Hornets' 203-174 in total offense. Jared Hansen led Panther runners with 28 yards on nine carries.

Parma	0 13 0 0 - 19
Declo	12 0 0 2 - 20
D - Matthews 5, run (pass failed)	
D - Weber 16, run (R. Brooks kick)	
P - Bowers 15, interception return (run failed)	
D - Matthews 2, run (Bortz, pass from Knowles)	
P - Brooks 4, pass from B. Brooks (kick failed)	
E:00:00	



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**Morning line**

**Sports on TV**

8:30 a.m. - Channel 6, 35, Running, New York City Marathon  
11 a.m. - Channel 12, 23, NFL, Oakland, Detroit at Chicago  
11 a.m. - Channel 7, 38, NFL, Football, Houston at Washington  
Noon - Channel 13, Auto racing, Grand Prix of Australia  
Noon - Channel 2, NASCAR, Pylon 200  
1 p.m. - Channel 6, 35, Golf, The PGA Championship  
1 p.m. - Channel 13, Tennis, Pete Dinko Indoor  
2 p.m. - Channel 12, 23, NFL, Football, Phoenix at Dallas  
2 p.m. - Channel 13, Golf, Tiger Woods  
6 p.m. - Channel 13, NFL, Football, Pittsburgh at Denver

### Briefly

#### Trio will compete in playoff for state berths

**HAGERMAN** - The Magic Valley Conference will determine its representatives to the state A-4 football tournament in a three-way playoff at Hagerman High School at 4 p.m. Monday. Castleford, Mackay and Raffi River will vie for the two open spots. The first-place school will play host to Melba. The second place team travels to Rimrock. Each team will run an offensive series starting 40 yards from the goal line against each of the other two schools. The order of play will be decided by a coin flip Monday. Admission to the playoff will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

#### Cross country team fights bad weather to no avail

**FARGO, N.D.** - Eastern Montana's cross country team traveled 618 miles through ice, snow and hail on their way to compete in an NCAA Division II regional meet.

While the team made the trip all right, its timing was off. The meet is not scheduled for another week.

The Edgewood Golf Course, site of the meet, was deserted except for the snow being blown around by 25-43 mph northwest winds.

"I've never felt so sorry for anybody in my life," said Don Larson, North Dakota State men's cross country coach. Larson found the Eastern Montana athletes stretching out at the Bison Sports Arena Friday.

The men's and women's cross country teams left Billings early Thursday and arrived in Fargo early Friday.

#### Jerome driver will appear on Nashville Now program

**NASHVILLE** - Eddy McKean of Jerome will be among the 1991 NASCAR Winston Racing Series regional champions scheduled to appear on the Thursday broadcast of "Nashville Now" on The Nashville Network.

National champion Larry Phillips will be the featured racer on the racing segment.

The 7-p.m. show, which lasts 90 minutes is hosted by country music personality Ralph Emery.

McKean and the other champions will be in Nashville to attend the 10th annual NASCAR Winston Racing Series National Champions Banquet on Saturday in the Tennessee Ballroom of the Opryland Hotel.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportsquote

**"I've gone from the glamour of the track to the dirt of the streets."**

**"Florence Griffith Joyner, making a comeback in running as a road racer"**

**Inside**

Scores and stats	D2
College football	D3
NFL preview	D4
Prep basketball	D5

## Favorites fizzle; colt dazzles crowd

The Associated Press

**LOUISVILLE, Ky.** - The Breeders' Cup Classic Saturday at Churchill Downs didn't pan out as a repeat of the past two Kentucky Derbys, but the Juvenile unveiled a likely future Derby star.

Unbridled and Strike The Gold, winners of the past two Derbys, struggled home in the wake of Black Tie Affair's front-running performance in the 1 1/4-mile Classic.

Black Tie Affair certainly was one of the stars of the cold, sunny day, but the biggest star was a Kentucky-bred, 2-year-old colt from Emma named Arazi, who was racing in the United States and on dirt for the first time.

Arazi, ridden by Pat Valenzuela, left a crowd of 66,204 oohing and aahing with a dazzling performance in the 1-1/16-mile Juvenile. It marked him as a horse to watch on the first Saturday in May and vaulted him into consideration for Horse of the Year.

Midway through the turn, Arazi shot past pacesetter Bertrando - who had won his first three starts - as if that colt was standing still and won by 4 1/2 lengths without hardly trying.

Arazi is trained by Frenchman Francois Boutin. The horse's American owner, Allan Paulson, said Arazi should be considered for Horse of the Year.

"I don't know why he wouldn't be," Paulson said. "I know they usually pick older horses. But when have you seen older horses do this?"

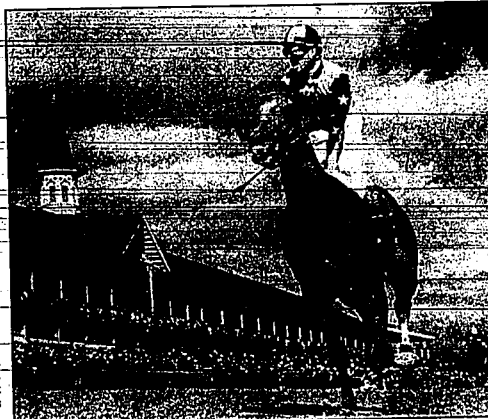
And what about next May? "I said if he ran a good race today, I'd like to bring him back for the Derby," Paulson said. "I think you can say he ran a good race today."

Two of the horses who didn't run well and probably faded from the Horse of the Year picture were In Excess and Festin.

In Excess, entered in the Mile on the turf instead of in the Classic, finished in a dog's head heat for ninth with Tight Spot, who had won eight straight races on the grass. Festin finished sixth in the Classic.

While Festin topped Black Tie Affair, ridden by Jerry Bailey, got into the championship picture with his sixth straight victory.

"I think he has a good chance to be Horse of the Year," 65-year-old trainer, Ernie Poulton, said. "It was a bad day for favorites and it



Arazi ridden by Pat Valenzuela crosses the finish line to win the Breeders' Cup Juvenile Saturday.

## 29 bettors split national jackpot

The Associated Press

**LOUISVILLE, Ky.** - The organizers had to be disappointed with the interest among bettors in the first National Pick 7 on Saturday's Breeders' Cup races.

The 29 people who won obviously had a different opinion as a host of longshots inflated the payoff for picking six of seven winners.

Three-fourths of the betting total was set aside for the people who correctly picked all seven winners of the Breeders' Cup races.

Since no one did, the money was split among those who picked six. Housebuster's injury was a quick reminder of the tragedy that last year's Breeders' Cup, when one horse dropped dead of a heart attack and two others were fatally injured.

It was first reported that he had broken a bone in his right front ankle, but X-rays showed no fracture.

Filago also was taken from the track after he was pulled up at the top of the 1 1/16-mile Turf Race.

Housebuster ripped open his right front ankle leaving the gate, and then in favoring that leg, injured the suspensory ligament in his left leg.

## Unknown, well-known take state titles

By Larry Hoyer  
Times-News writer

**EAGLE** - Becky Ward of Richfield - one of the state's best kept secrets - and Minnie's Jennifer Mortensen - one of its best known runners - arrived at their best place Saturday: classification champions in the Idaho State High School Cross-Country finals.

Ward, who runs by herself during the week and showed up to win first in the district Class B finals last week, claimed her division in 20:10. Mortensen, a sophomore, won her division in 19:11.

But things weren't as happy among Magic Valley boys or any of the teams. Centennial took both sides of the Class A competition while Lewiston's Jason Uhlman set a record by becoming the first boy to win the Class A 16-13.

Please see RUN/D2

## Gooding claims state A-3 title

By Michael Lewis  
Times-News correspondent

**MOSCOW** - It was a good day for Magic Valley teams at the Idaho Class A-3 Girls Volleyball Championships Saturday.

But for Gooding, it was great. The Senators went undefeated at the tourney and capped a 27-4 season with a 15-4, 15-6 over Canyon Conference foe Filer for the state title. Filer, after an excruciating Cinderella run through the tournament losers bracket, finished the year 16-13.

"We stayed aggressive the whole game, didn't underestimate them, and our bench was fantastic," said Gooding senior Roben Engles, who had five kills and four blocks in the title match.

Engles' teammate, junior Tam Reinke, had 10 kills, two blocks, and a simple explanation: "We wanted it - a lot." Though the Senators lost only one game while tearing through Grace 15-10, 15-6, Clearwater Valley 15-7, 14-16, 15-5 and Fruitland 15-7, 15-6 to get to the title team.

Please see VOLLEYBALL/D2











# Economy benches women's basketball league at least 1 year

Knight-Ridder News Service

**DETROIT** — Ever wonder what became of the Liberty Basketball Association?

The new women's league, which made its debut last winter, put its Lycra uniforms on the shelf for at least a year. League founder Jim Drucker announced Thursday that the nation's slow economy made it impossible for the LBA to begin play in December, as he had planned.

The Detroit Dazzlers were to have been members of the six-team league.

The recession and television ad slumps have forced us to delay our start, Drucker said from his Philadelphia office. "The reason we're waiting has nothing to do with a failing in our product. It has everything to do with a failing in our economy."

Drucker said corporate sponsors were unwilling to spend what they had originally expected.

"I had a sponsor tell me that in a normal year, he could devote \$250,000 to the LBA, but this year, he'll only be able to afford \$180,000," Drucker said. "By Sept. 1, we realized that this was a trend, and that there was no way we could pull this off and have it be financial-

**'The reason we're waiting has nothing to do with a failing in our product. It has everything to do with a failing in our economy.'**

— Jim Drucker

ly sound. I do not want to watch another sports league fold. When I start this, it will be successful."

LBA executives had an inkling early in the summer that their starting date was in jeopardy. A player draft scheduled for mid-July never took place and Drucker said he encouraged several women to pursue jobs elsewhere this season.

But he is confident the league will prosper in the future and points to Nielsen ratings for the Palace exhibition game on ESPN. The game drew a 0.8, or 472,000 households. He said 73 percent of the viewers were men, which he expects will appeal to sponsors.

As for the uniforms, Drucker promises a "revised" version of the skin-tight bodysuits the women wore in February.

# Even coaching has its perils along baseball's sidelines

Chicago Tribune

**CHICAGO** — The hours are long, the pay is lousy, and job security?

There is none. Of approximately 140 men who started on the coaching staffs of major-league baseball teams last season, a full 50 will not be back next year.

But nobody ever has had to take over a team announcing there is no job available. There are always more job seekers than jobs.

Some, of course, see coaching as a stepping stone to the big job — manager — and for some it is. Only Wednesday, Houston Astros coach Phil Garner was named manager of the Milwaukee Brewers.

**'I still enjoy so much watching a young guy turn the corner and turning on a light bulb for him. I don't know any better feeling than when a player turns to me and says 'Thanks.'**

— Player and coach Tom McCraw

Increasingly, teams are looking to their own coaching ranks when making changes at the top.

In Baltimore, Tom Runnels in Montreal, Bill Plummer in Seattle, Buck Showalter in New York and Mike Hargrove at Cleveland moved from the coaches' box to the manager's seat during or immediately after the last season at the helm.

Showalter got the Yankees job just three weeks after he was fired as the team's third-base coach.

But the coaching ranks are as filled with men on the way down — the Don Zimmer, Pat Corraleses, Bucky Dentis, Mike Ferraro, Larry Boway — as by men on the way up.

Not that they necessarily are down-and-outers. Some of them will get another shot, some of them won't and they know it. Most of them will stick around for the ride come what may.

For Tom McCraw, who will be 50 years old in a few weeks, the ride has lasted a lifetime. He spent 13 years as a major-league player and has spent the last 16 as a hitting coach.

"It's been a pleasure for me," says McCraw. "I still enjoy so much watching a young guy turn the corner and turning on a light bulb for him. I don't know any better feeling than when a player turns to me and says 'Thanks.' I still get off on that. I don't know any other profession that will give me that."

He is one of the rare coaches who never had managerial ambitions, though he might have made a good one. There were no black managers when he started, and now, "I think it's closed to me."

But he always has been more excited anyway at the prospect of teaching a young hitter to be all he can be.

Perhaps that's because it wasn't until late in his career that he himself learned the secrets of his craft. McCraw spent most of his big-league seasons with the White Sox and was only a .246 lifetime hitter. But he

spent one season playing for Ted Williams with the Washington Senators, and it changed his life.

"Ted Williams has to be the biggest factor why I consider myself a successful hitting coach," he says. "He did it in Chicago in a 24-hour space of time. You've heard about Ted Williams all your life. You've read books and seen films of him."

"I was in Chicago this one day and I asked him to look at my stance. He looked at me and said, 'It's not your blanket-blank stance, it's your head that screwed up.'"

"That ticked me off. I considered myself an intelligent human being. He didn't say another word. He just turned away. I'm sure he knew he hit a nerve."

The next day, he came back and started opening the door for me to what it takes mentally. I soaked it up like a sponge."

The results, McCraw suggests, are evident. His later years as a hitter, statistically, were his best.

"I got better and better," he says. "Things started to fall in place."

He started talking to the great hitters of the day — Bill Madlock, Pete Rose.

"I was interested in getting inside their heads," he says.

So when his career ended, and he was offered his choice of three different jobs with the Cleveland Indians, he chose hitting instructor. It is a job he has had with four different organizations, and he now is starting his second year of duty with the New York Yankees as hitting instructor and first base coach.

He is proud that in a business where coaches come and go with the frequency of commuter trains, he never has had out of job longer than two days and that when his managers have been fired, "I've always been the coach they've kept on."

Three times, his manager has been Frank Robinson — at Cleveland, San Francisco and, most recently, Baltimore. When Robinson was fired by the Giants, McCraw was the only coach kept on, but "the next year they cleaned us all out. It was a Friday that they told me I wasn't coming back, and on Sunday, I had a phone call from the Mets and had a job."

McCraw survived the latest Robinson firing in Baltimore and is negotiating for next year when the Mets called again.

Although he obviously is in love with his work, McCraw concedes it probably was the biggest contributing factor in the breakup of his marriage after 16 years.

"The travel, that's the toughest part of this game," he says. "At least when I was a minor-league instructor, when the summer came, I could put the family in the van and we'd go together to places like Batavia, N.Y., Williamsport, Pa., and Pittsfield, Mass. But when school opened, it would split the family."

"You're in a business where you travel a lot and you have to have a damned good wife. She has to be tough. She's the mother, father, priest, bill collector. She's got to be a heck of a woman. We stayed together 16 years and finally got a divorce. Being away had a lot to do with it."

"You can talk on the phone every day, but it's not the same as sitting down to a meal, eyeball to eyeball. She needs adult conversation sometimes."

# SECURITY



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# Ask a Professional

A New Weekly Feature of The Times-News

ASK A PROFESSIONAL... is an exciting new way for you to reach your market and talk to existing and prospective clients and patients.

## INTERNAL MEDICINE

Q: How high is a total cholesterol?

A: The incidence of coronary artery disease increases proportionately as total cholesterol rises above 200mg/dl. Depending on the type and the level of cholesterol elevation, most physicians will treat your high cholesterol with a low fat diet, exercise (30 minutes, three times a week) and smoking cessation for 2 to 3 months before starting medication.

**Rebecca S. Anderson, M.D.**

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Ask a Professional is a new marketing tool designed for professionals throughout the Magic Valley. If you wish to be featured on this page (all professional categories are exclusive) and reach 60,000 potential customers, contact Pete York, Janet Goffin or your advertising representative at The Times-News, 733-0931 ext. 253, to reserve your space, as we will begin this feature in the near future.

Here are just a few categories...

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**The Times-News**

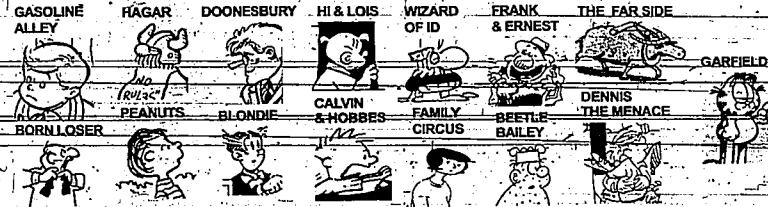
# Features

## Clash of the comics

Can rib-tickling newcomers edge out familiar funny faces?

### The champions

The Times-News wants your opinions about our daily comics page. Does one cartoon really tickle your funny bone? Is there one you're tired of? Please record your preferences in the ballot below. Then rate the potential newcomers. Send in your ballot by Nov. 15, and you can help decide the Clash of the Comics.



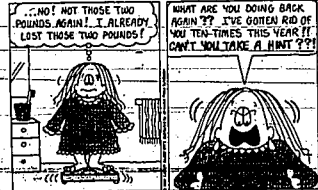
### The contenders

#### FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



You've seen "For Better or For Worse" and "Cathy" in the Sunday comics. Other challengers are brand new on the comics scene. They'd all love the chance to make you smile.

#### CATHY



#### SIBLING REVELRY



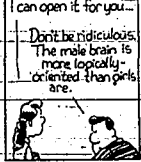
#### BECAUSE I'M OLDER AND MORE EXPERIENCED THAN YOU IS WHY!



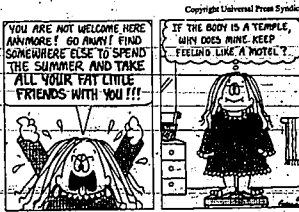
#### WALNUT COVE



#### I can open it for you...



#### ERNIE



#### SALLY FORTH



#### PERSONALLY I THINK IT'S UNWISE TO MAKE THE PERSON WHO SIGNS YOUR PAYCHECK WADE THROUGH NEWSPAPERS AND POPCORN BOWLS, GET BUSY.



#### PERSONALLY I THINK IT'S UNWISE TO MAKE THE PERSON WHO SIGNS YOUR PAYCHECK WADE THROUGH NEWSPAPERS AND POPCORN BOWLS, GET BUSY.



#### PERSONALLY I THINK IT'S UNWISE TO MAKE THE PERSON WHO SIGNS YOUR PAYCHECK WADE THROUGH NEWSPAPERS AND POPCORN BOWLS, GET BUSY.



#### MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



#### OVERBOARD



### Tell us your opinion

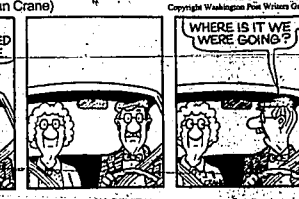
Give these comics a letter grade - just like you received in school. A is the top grade, F is failing (There is no E). Send to COMICS-POLL, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. The deadline is Nov. 15.

- |                   |                         |
|-------------------|-------------------------|
| Beetle Bailey     | Adam                    |
| Blondie           | For Better or For Worse |
| Born Loser        | Worse                   |
| Calvin & Hobbes   | Bizarro                 |
| Dennis the Menace | Cathy                   |
| Doonesbury        | Ernie                   |
| The Far Side      | Mother Goose            |
| Garfield          | Overboard               |
| Gasoline Alley    | Pickles                 |
| Hagar             | Sally Forth             |
| Family Circus     | Marvlin                 |
| Frank & Ernest    | Walnut Cove             |
| Peanuts           |                         |
| Wizard of Id      |                         |

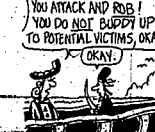
Sex \_\_\_\_\_  
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#### PICKLES

(Drawn by Twin Falls native, Brian Crane)



#### YOU GUYS ARE PIRATES! YOU ATTACK AND ROB! YOU DO NOT BUDDY UP TO POTENTIAL VICTIMS, OKAY? (OKAY.)



#### BIZARRO

Copyright Chronicle Features



#### MARVIN

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#### PEOPLE FOLLOW THEM OUT, GIVE US A LIGHT 'EM UP WITH GOLFES



# Spotlight on the valley

## Medical auxiliary tabs Burley woman

**Tommie Holm** of Burley was recently elected president of the Idaho Medical Association Auxiliary at the annual meeting held in Sun Valley. Her husband, Dr. Eugene L. Holm, practices family medicine in Burley. The IMAA is an organization of medical-auxiliary volunteers devoted to promoting healthy lifestyles for Idaho citizens. Holm is a past president of the Mini-Cassia Medical Society Auxiliary and has served on the Cassia Health Care Foundation board of directors, the Cassia County American Cancer Society and the Cassia County Centennial Commission. Linda Norris of Twin Falls, president-elect, and Eileen Petersen of Burley, secretary, were among other officers elected.

Kevin Moss of Jerome and Denise Eriksen Reinke of Boise and formerly of Buhl were selected to visit southern Germany and Austria as members of a District 5400 Group Study Exchange. Moss is the owner of Moss Seedlings and manager of Moss Greenhouses. Reinke is a certified public accountant employed by the Internal Revenue Service. The Group Study Exchange is an educational program of the Rotary Foundation.

Midge Fisher, staffer at the Twin Falls Office of the Silver Sage Girl Scout Council Inc., recently attended the "Victory Celebration" at Camp Alice Pittenger, the Girl Scout Camp near McCall. The event was held to celebrate the successful five-year effort to secure a lease arrangement with the state of Idaho for campground area.

Donald Konrad, son of Jerry and Carolyn Konrad of Burley, has been selected to serve as president of the Linion Budd Osteopathic Obstetrics and Gynecology Society. The Society is a new student organization at the Kirkville College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kirksville, Mo. Konrad graduated from Burley High School in 1980 and the College of Southern Idaho in 1987. He received a bachelor's degree in biology from Idaho State University in 1989 and is scheduled to graduate from KCOM in 1993.

Karla Noble, of Riverton, Utah, and formerly of Jerome, was recently named Outstanding Single Mother of the Year for the state of Utah. She received the award at a single men's convention in Moab. Noble, the daughter of Karl and Maxine Reesor of Jerome, lived in Jerome for 10 years before moving to Utah. She now teaches sixth grade at West Jordan Elementary School. She has raised her three children, Tami, Tiffany and Todd, as a single parent for the past 10 years. She was nominated by her children.

Several Magic Valley area students received degrees at the close of the 1991 summer session at the University of Idaho. The College of Education awarded bachelor's degrees to Deanne E. Kempton of Albion, David D. Grindstaff of Buhl and Lisa M. Oberle of Gooding. Kirk A. Craner of Burley received a master's degree in education. Jerry W. Shaffer of Twin Falls received a master's degree in science and David G. Pena of Heyburn received a juris doctor degree.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight, Attention: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

# Readers keep buzzing over dog's bee stings

**DEAR ABBY:** Please don't steer any more business to those bleepin' lawyers. The lady whose dog got multiple bee stings should have had her dog fenced in - or on a leash. He was obviously in bee territory - not vice versa.

**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

**TREVA ANDREA ROYCE** VA. **DEAR TREVA:** Since that letter appeared in my column, I learned more about bees than I bargained for. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** Did that woman get the license number of that bee? Or did she read its identification tag again?

Bees are either directly or indirectly responsible for the pollination of two-thirds of all the food we eat. Alfalfa and many grains that feed our livestock are immensely dependent on bee pollination. The beekeeping industry is already suffering from below-profit honey prices and the overuse of pesticides. In the next few years, the Africanized (killer) bees will reach our temperate climate, causing even greater mass hysteria among our citizens.

**OLIVER D. FRANK, SAN MATEO, CALIF.**

**DEAR ABBY:** I can sympathize with the reader whose puppy was stung. It happened to our puppy a second time - and I, though, she would die. She's 9 years old now and has learned not to snap at anything that buzzes.

Did that woman see the insect that stung her dog? Was it a wasp, bumblebee, hornet or yellow jacket? And if she could identify the insect as the internal revenue service, it came from the live next door?

**JEAN MEAD, WINFIELD, W.VA.**

**DEAR ABBY:** You were right about one thing - the honeybees sting only once and dies. Proving that the bee came from the neighbor's beehive is another thing. There are more wild bees in tree hollows and people's backyards than there are in all the commercial or controlled hives put together.

**CARL E. LOWMAN, COLUMBIA, SC**

**DEAR ABBY:** In case you have forgotten, back in April 1988 you ran the following in your column:

**DEAR ABBY:** If you're not too tired of the bee issue, here's a little poem for you:

"The sex of a bee is hard to see  
"But he can tell, and so can she.  
"The queen is quite a busy soul  
"She has no time for birth control.  
"And that is why, in times like these

"There are so many sons of bees."  
(Submitted, but not originated, by) **JIM HARVEL, ARIZONA BEEKEEPER**

**P.S. Abby,** this poem has been around for a long time, but I doubt if it has a title.

**DEAR JIM:** Let's call it "To Bee or Not to Bee."

**DEAR READERS:** Words to live by (I quote New York Times columnist A.M. Rosenthal, Oct. 8, 1991):

"Silence is a lie. Silence has a loud voice. It shouts, 'Nothing important is happening - don't worry. So, when something important IS going on, silence is a lie.'"

## Valley happenings

### District #2 LPNs will meet Monday

**TWIN FALLS** - District #2 Licensed Practical Nurses will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Prime Cut Restaurant. Election of officers will take place. All LPNs, new graduates and students are welcome.

### Group plans first meeting Monday

**TWIN FALLS** - Families and Children Together (FACT) will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 1869 Addison Ave. E., next to Taco John's, to explore ways of keeping kids home. For more information, call 734-0258. The public is invited.

### MS Support Group to meet Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Sodbuster Restaurant. Guest speaker will be Rick Marshall. For more information, call George at 734-6519.

### Election Day dinner set for Murtaugh

**MURTAUGH** - The United Methodist Women of Murtaugh will hold their annual Election Day dinner and Christmas bazaar from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the church. The bazaar will feature crafts, baked goods and paintings. Dinner menu is baked ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, jelly and homemade pie. Cost of the dinner is \$3.50 for adults, children 6 to 12 are half price. Children under 6 are free. The public is invited.

### Harvest dinner, bazaar set for Tuesday

**HAGERMAN** - An annual harvest dinner and bazaar is set for 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman United Methodist Church. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 6 to 12. Children under 6 are free.

### Center plans family/resident meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - West Magic Care Center will hold a family/resident council meeting at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the dining room at the center, 640 Filer Ave. W. Norma Requena, from the Department of Health and Welfare, will discuss spousal impoverishment. Families of residents and the public are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 734-8645.

### Welcome Wagon Club plans luncheon

**TWIN FALLS** - The Welcome Wagon Club of Twin Falls monthly luncheon is set for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Prime Cut Restaurant, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. All newcomers to the area are invited to attend. For reservations, call 736-8677 or 734-3266 no later than Sunday evening before the luncheon.

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**chi-ro-prac-tic** (kī-rā-prāk-tik) n. a discipline of the healing arts; a science concerned with the cause, diagnosis, treatment and prevention of interference with nerve transmission and expression, pain syndromes and their effects as they relate to the movement and equilibrium (balance) of the locomotor (structural) system, especially the spine and pelvis.

**Dr. Marsha J. Gehl**  
**Gehl Chiropractic Office**  
826 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
(Ernst Shopping Center)

**chi-ro-prac-tor** (kī-rā-prāk-tar) n. a practitioner of the health sciences who has obtained the professional designation **Doctor of Chiropractic (D.C.)**. The D.C. utilizes spinal adjustments (manipulation) and other natural procedures to relieve

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# Anniversaries

# Engagements

## The Jaspers

WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. Richard "Bud" Jasper of Wendell will be honored at an open house Nov. 10 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Wendell Senior Citizens Center.

Jasper and Mildred "Midge" Mitchell were married Nov. 15, 1941, at the Gooding Baptist Parsonage. They have lived in Wendell and have farmed the same land for 46 years.

They have been active in the Wendell Methodist Church and in January will be 50-year members of the Grange, where he was a Masier and she was a Chaplin, as well as holding many other offices.



Mildred and Richard Jasper

The event is being given by their children, Laura Ford of Randburg, Calif., and Larry Jasper of Jerome. The couple has seven grandchildren.

## The Graveses

TWIN FALLS - Dick and Shirley Graves of Twin Falls will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 10.

They were married in Twin Falls and spent many years living and farming in Filer, with their most recent years spent in Mesa, Ariz., and Twin Falls.

The couple has three children, Sue Reakes of Palm Springs, Calif., Tim Graves of Orange Park, Fla., and Jan Roan of Twin Falls, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Dick and Shirley Graves

## The Tadlocks

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy (Roy) Tadlock of Twin Falls were honored Oct. 13 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary, with family and friends.

Tadlock and Nelda Sorenson were married Oct. 17, 1941, in Burley. They have lived in Washington, Arizona and California. He worked as a barber for many years in Twin Falls. She works at Standard Printing in Twin Falls.

The couple's children are Kathy Tadlock of Boise and Cary Tadlock



LeRoy and Nelda Tadlock

of Twin Falls. The couple has four grandchildren.

## Biers-Mathis

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Biers of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Mae, to Roger Wayne Mathis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Mathis of Twin Falls.

Biers is a graduate of the Twin Falls Christian Academy. She is employed by Lerner's in Twin Falls.

Mathis is also a graduate of the Twin Falls Christian Academy. He is employed at Inkle's in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Dec. 21.



Roger Mathis and Lori Biers

## Koontz-Jensen

TWIN FALLS - Kenneth and Rosita Koontz of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Rene, to James Thomas Jensen, son of Perry and Patricia Jensen of Twin Falls.

Koontz is a graduate of Bishop Kelly High School and Boise State University. She is employed by Wargmart in Boise.

Jensen is a graduate of Caldwell High School and attended BSU. He is employed by United States Tobacco in Oregon.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 16 at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Boise.

## Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon.  
Monday: Taco salad  
Tuesday: Salisbury steak  
Wednesday: Stir fry chicken, with vegetables

Thursday: Cook's choice  
Friday: Oven baked fish

Saturday: Center closed  
Sunday: Center closed.

Activities  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bingo at 6:30 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Bingo at 1 p.m.

Wednesday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.  
Thursday  
Grocery deliveries

Pinicnic at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday  
Center closed.  
Sunday  
Center closed.

Sunday, Nov. 10  
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at center. The Cliff Haak's Band will provide the music. This cost is \$2 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Ageless Senior Citizens  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon.  
Monday: Barbecued beef over rice  
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce

Friday: Cube steak  
Activities  
Tuesday  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Band practice at 1 p.m.

Open house for Rupert Senior Citizens Center. Bus leaves at 12:30 p.m.  
Friday at 1 p.m.  
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
Pinicnic at 1 p.m.

Burley Senior Citizens  
E. Highway 30, Burley  
All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2.  
Monday: Meatloaf  
Tuesday: Pork noodles  
Wednesday: Baked ham  
Thursday: Breaded veal  
Friday: Roast beef  
Activities  
Tuesday  
City elections  
Blood pressure check from 10:30 to 1:30 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Home energy assistance for seniors from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at center. By appointment only.

Thursday  
Bingo at 4 p.m.

# Weddings

## Herbst-Wonenberg

BUHL - Katie Lenore Herbst and Kenon David Wonenberg were married July 27 at Clear Lakes Power Plant Park in Buhl.

Officiating was Rob Noland. Judy Thietzen was the organist and Kayla and Jaime Thietzen sang a duet. Other music performed included "Two Of A Kind Working On A Full House" by Garth Brooks and "Always Making Love" by the Kentucky Headhunters.

The bride is the daughter of Bill and Irene Herbst of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Roger and Mary Wonenberg of Buhl.

Angie Locke, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Breanna Blake, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Keven Wonenberg, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Brandon Kincaid, friend of the bride, was ring bearer. Users were Mike Wonenberg, brother of the bridegroom, and Adrian Wengert, nephew of the bride.

Special guests included grandmothers of the bridegroom, Elvina Wonenberg of Buhl and Delpha Schelhorn of Caldwell.

A reception was held following the ceremony.



Katie and Kenon Wonenberg

ceremony. Serving were Lucretia Blake, sister of the bride, and Shawna and Rosa Meyer, cousins of the bride. Sue Thomason, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Cari Kuster, cousin of the bridegroom, was still attendant.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Idaho Fire Extinguisher in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Buhl High School and also attended CSI. He is employed at Hopkins Electric in Buhl.

The newlyweds reside in Buhl.

## Hoskin-Nelson

TWIN FALLS - Lona Rae Hoskin and Jon Eric Nelson were married Oct. 13 at the Bethel Temple in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Allen R. Pickelsimer. Bill Maxwell was the organist-Darrin Whitaker and Rhonda Bell sang a duet "Only God Can Give You More" and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Swanson sang "Sunrise - Sunset" accompanied by Fara Swanson on the violin. Other music included classical music by Marcella Odum who performed before the ceremony. The bride made her wedding gown from her mother's wedding dress worn 36 years ago.

The bride is the daughter of Howard and Lucille Hoskin of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Larry and Shirley Nelson of Anthony, Kan.

Sabrina McBride, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Jennifer Hoskin, sister-in-law of the bride, and Debbie Topholm, friend of the bride. Julie and Amanda Hoskin, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. Candlelighters were Jill Hoskin niece of the bride and Victoria Lassiter, friend of the bride.

Bryan Sadler, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Roy Sadler, brother of the bride, and J.D. Messner, friend of the bride and bridegroom. Users were John Bauer, Michael Fruechte, Craig Henke and John Odum, friends of the bride and bridegroom.

Special guests included David Nelson of Wichita, Kan., brother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the church multi-purpose room. Serving were Karen Norris, Sherry Blecker, Teresa Benton, Stella Messner, Michelle Pickelsimer and Leona Huber, all friends of the bride. Tania Fruechte, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attend-



Lona and Jon Nelson

dants were Tina Benton and Christina Kevan, friends of the bride. The rehearsal dinner was prepared and served by Vic and Jean Fischer, assisted by Dale and Mary Messner, and Teresa and Tina Benton, held at the church multi-purpose room.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Vista Optical in Boise.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Chaparral High School in Anthony, Kan., and attended Wichita State University. He is employed at Shannon Distributors in Boise.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

## Come Meet Deaf Evangelist - JOHN CLARK

from Omaha, Nebraska (formerly from Atlanta, Georgia)

November 2-7, 1991

Sunday, Nov. 3 - 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. - Church  
6:30 p.m. - Evening Church

Pottluck following 11:00 a.m. Church Service  
Monday, Nov. 4th through  
Wednesday, Nov. 6th 7:30 p.m.

YOUTH NIGHT Thursday, Nov. 7-6 p.m. - Pizza & Games

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## Hafer-Mayle

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hafer of Twin Falls and Ruth Arrington of Salt Lake City announce the engagement of their daughter, Jan Camille, to Cjup Mayle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mayle of Thousand Oaks, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Statyon of Hemet, Calif.

Hafer is a graduate of Jerome High School and the Bryman School of Travel in Salt Lake City. She is employed by Bitterroot Property Management in Ketchum.

Mayle is a graduate of Hemet High School and the University of California in Santa Barbara. He is employed by Jesse's Restaurant in Sun Valley.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 3 at the Sun Valley Lodge.

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OVER 50 ITEMS!			
MONDAY CHINESE NIGHT Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	\$4.95	FRIDAY SEAFOOD BUFFET Served 5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	\$6.95
TUESDAY CHOCOLATE NIGHT Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	\$4.95	SATURDAY PRIME RIB BUFFET Served 5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	\$6.95
WEDNESDAY RIB NIGHT Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	\$4.95	SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH Served 9:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.	\$6.95
THURSDAY MEXICAN NIGHT Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	\$4.95	SUNDAY STEAK & PASTA BUFFET Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	\$4.95

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Medium Slicing  
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Large • Ripe  
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**JACKSON 89¢**  
Cookies, 14 oz. cremes  
**99¢**

All Purpose Crackers, 12 oz.

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# Doing some simple things can help us fight global warming

**QUOTE:** "Are we putting our kids in a 156-mile-per-gallon tank, or are we putting them in a 2-mile-per-gallon car?" — Energy expert Amory Lovins of the Rocky Mountain Institute, commenting earlier on the Persian Gulf War.

**BURNING QUESTIONS:** Global warming doesn't sound so bad—until you think of warmer winters, lower fuel bills—even the beach at our doorstep, when the glaciers melt, raising sea levels.

What we don't think about are droughts and famines from the climate change and shifting agricultural regions. In the summer, even worse smog than already enshrouds our cities—harder to disperse because of higher temperatures. These are some of the scenarios scientists foresee.

Helping to fight global warming can be as easy as changing a single light bulb, says Sarah L. Clark, author of "Fight Global Warming: 29 Things You Can Do."

Compact fluorescent bulbs use 60 to 75 percent less energy than ordinary bulbs. Changing our driving habits can help steer us away from climatic disaster: jackedrabbit starts cost us an extra 2 miles per gallon in our car's gasoline efficiency, and car air conditioners also burn up an extra 2 miles per gallon to cool us off.

Though leaving a light on seems innocuous, what we don't see is the power plant generators cranking out energy and more carbon dioxide into the atmosphere. Ditto for forgetting to turn down the thermostat at night or when we're away.

All told, the average American releases about 20 tons of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere each year, Clark's book shows how with a special formula to plug in our energy use numbers. Basically, one calculates the number of gallons of gasoline used, miles flown, kilowatt-hours of electricity and cubic feet of natural gas burned, plus other fuel use.

The book contains many tips on how to "if down on energy" use and waste. It costs \$6.95 and was published by the formidable combination of Consumer Reports Books and "The Environmental Defense Fund."

**SOAPS:** Though leftover soap probably isn't one our most pressing environmental problems, most detergents are petroleum-based and so, yes, even saving soap can help reduce global warming from fossil fuel use. Besides, that—it can save money.

"Cheaper & Better: Homemade Alternatives to Storebought Goods"

## Service news

**HEYBURN**—Air Force Staff Sgt. Gale K. Craythorn, son of Kenneth L. and Renon Craythorn of Heyburn, has been decorated with the Good Conduct Medal.

The medal is awarded for exemplary conduct while in the active service of the United States. It is his third award. He is a trainer, military working dog section at Bittburg Air Base in Germany. The sergeant is a 1976 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.

**HEYBURN**—Sgt. Gregory L. Robinson, son of Paul L. and Sharon L. May of Heyburn, has re-enlisted in the Army for four years. He is a military police specialist from "Big Red" in Kansas. The sergeant is a 1980 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.

**BURLEY**—Pvt. Monica L. Eskridge, daughter of Mrs. and Bob Beaver of Burley, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood in Waynesville, Mo. She is a 1988 graduate of Burley High School.

**GOODING**—Air Force Airman Jennifer L. Merritt, daughter of Clell and Linda Merritt of Gooding, has arrived for duty at Osan Air Base in South Korea.

She is an apprentice dental assistant specialist and is a 1990 graduate of Gooding High School.

**SHOSHONE**—Air Force Airman 1st Class Dean O. Barney, a general purpose vehicle mechanic, has arrived for duty at Kunsan Air Base in South Korea. The airman is a 1989 graduate of Shoshone High School.

**JEROME**—William T. Betty, son of Del Ray and Karen Betty of Jerome, recently enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program, according to SSGT Thomas Borders, Air Force Recruiter in Twin Falls.

Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six-week basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, he is scheduled to receive technical training in the Air Transport Specialty.

Betty will be a 1992 graduate of Jerome High School and will be earning credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training school.



**Reed Glenn Earthing**  
(Harder & Row) Nancy Birney gives a recipe for making liquid hand soap from soap slivers. Making homemade liquid hand soap has the added advantage of letting us refill and reuse containers we already have—a neater way to save fossil fuels and energy needed in manufacturing new containers.

**BASIC SOFT SOAP**  
1 cup of dried crumbled soap slivers or 2 cups commercial soap flakes  
1 cup boiling water

Cologne or perfume, optional  
Grind soap bits in a food processor with a blender or food processor fitted with the metal blade (if using commercial soap flakes, no processing is necessary, but two cups of flakes are necessary). Pour boiling water over the soap and stir until it is completely dissolved. Cool. Add cologne or perfume for scent, if desired. Label and store in a pump-type dispenser or a squeeze-top plastic container. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

For a skin-moisturizing soap, add 2 tablespoons pure olive or almond oil to 1 cup of Basic Soft Soap.

Another creative use for leftover soap slivers is recommended in "Heloise Hints for a Healthy Planet (Perigee): the soap-on-a-rope for outdoors. Place soap bits into the toe of a party-hose leg. Tie it a knot to

hold the pieces in the toe, then tie the other end of the leg near an outside faucet to use for washing hands after gardening.

**ENVIRONMENTAL ENTERTAINMENT:** Need something environmentally oriented but entertaining for your school, church, scout troop or organization (or even your family)? Now an environmental product company and two video distributors have banded together to list enjoyable movies that also pack an environmental message.

Seventh Generation of Colchester, Vt., a mail-order distributor of environmentally sound household products, has joined with two video distributors to select such films as "Local Hero" starring Burt Lancaster as "a responsible oil man," "Still Life" at the "Regain-Cafe" by the Royal Ballet and "Ring of Fire," the critically-acclaimed British series about Indonesian. For a free catalog or information call (800) 456-1177.

**AMAZING GARBAGE FACT:** Americans throw away 26,000 television sets daily. If they were all piled together they would be as high as Mt. Everest.—from The NADUM News (published by the National Association of Dumpster Divers and Urban Miners), Big Fork, Montana.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the "Boulder, CO" Daily Camera. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

# Never relax no matter how good or bad things look

By Earl McClellan  
Special to The Times-News

I had an interesting lesson at the Chess Club last Saturday — that was to stay "Alert." I was playing a game in which I had a two-piece advantage and lost the game. I thought that I had the game won, so what happened? I relaxed too soon in the game.

There is a tendency to relax when players reach a good position or to give up when their position is bad. Both of these attitudes lead to bad results. Even if you have a great advantage, the other player can still terrorize you with some good strong moves. Remember that as long as there are pieces on the board, you can win or lose. This week's game was played

## Chess

by World Champion A. Alekhine when he was only 16 years old.

B. Verlinsky played white. Alekhine played black.

1. e4, e5  
2. Nf3, Nc6  
3. Bb5, a6  
4. BxN, dxB  
5. d4, exd  
6. Qxd4, QxQ  
7. NQ, c5  
8. Nc2, Bd7  
9. b3, c4  
10. Bc4, Bc5  
11. Q, O-O  
12. Nd2, Bc6  
13. B, Bc5  
14. a4, Nf6  
15. Bc3, Bc3  
16. Nf1, Bc7

17. a5, Rd3  
18. c5, Rhd8  
19. Kf2, Nd7  
20. Ne3, Nc5!! (White takes the bishop, black mates in five moves!)

21. N4d, Bb2  
22. Ke2, Rb3  
23. Bb2, Rb3  
24. KxR, Nc5  
25. Rb3, NcN  
26. Kf4, Bc5  
27. Rn1, Nc2+  
28. Kg7, Be+  
29. Reng7

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 10-10 pm every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Loeper at 733-3291 or Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

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**NOV. 28 THRU DEC. 1**

**BSU Pavilion**

Thur. NOV. 28 - 7:30 PM  
**FAMILY NIGHT**  
**ALL TICKETS \$7.00**  
Courtesy of KTVB-7

Fri. NOV. 29 - 7:30 PM  
Fri. NOV. 29 - 1:30 PM - 7:30 PM  
Sat. NOV. 30 - 12 NOON - 7:30 PM  
Sun. DEC. 1 - 1:30 PM - 5:00 PM  
All Seals Reservations include tax  
\$8.50 - \$11.50

**FRI & SAT MATINEE**  
**\$6.50 TICKETS FOR KIDS UNDER 12**

**FRI. NOV. 29 - 7:30 PM**  
**FREE HIP PACK!** One FREE Mickey Hip Pack per child under 12 with paid admission! Courtesy of KTRV-TV

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT ALL SELECT-A-SEAT OUTLETS OR CHARGE BY PHONE 385-1766

**PAVILION** \*Plus Select-A-Seat fee.

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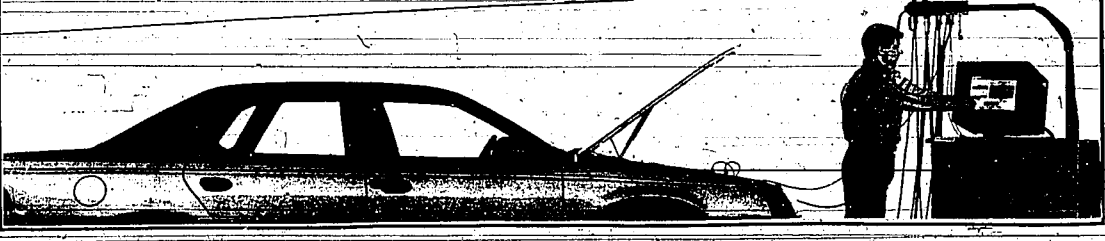
By just hooking your car or light truck up to SBDS, it can get to the heart of even the most baffling driveability symptoms. Quickly and accurately. With no guesswork. No trial and error. No process of elimination. So you have more assurance that it will be fixed right the first time.

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736-2485



**QUALITY CARE**  
It may be your car, but it's still our baby.

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# Somebody needs you

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs pillows, blankets, bedspreads, bath and hand towels, washcloths, kitchen towels, dishes, soap, pots, glasses, bowls, knives, silverware, kitchen utensils, any size beds, portable televisions, and kitchen tables and chairs. If you can donate, call Mary Lynn Gulp at 736-2166.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs beans for the emergency food pantry. Also needed are chairs, baby cribs, high chairs, and plastic and paper bags. If you can donate, call Anna Fortner at 733-9351.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs volunteers to help with commodities. Duties will include checkers, clerical and commodity distribution. If you can help, call Anna Fortner at 733-9351.

Volunteers are needed at the Salvation Army. Some of the areas of need are: hot lunch program, food box program and services for the citizens. Call Val Schaeffer or Captain Mick Souders at 733-8720 for more information.

The Jerome School District needs volunteers to help in the Jerome schools. Volunteers are needed to work at their own skill levels. Duties will include clerical workers, copy machine operators, reading to, or listening to a child read, or other duties as assigned. Lunch will be provided to volunteers who can provide three hours of volunteer service or more per day. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Karen Emley at the Jerome High School at 324-8528.

Volunteers are needed to deliver commodities to seniors in the Gooding area. Commodities will be delivered every second month starting in December. If you can volunteer a few hours every second month, call Mary Gardner at the Gooding County Senior Center at 934-5504.

The Foster Grandparent Program has an opening available in Twin Falls at the College of Southern Idaho's Child Care Center. Applicants must be 60 or older and low income to qualify, as well as love to work with children. We are particularly looking for a Hispanic bilingual person. If you are interested, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs blankets, bedspreads, twin and standard sheets and pillowcases, bed pillows, throw pillows, bath towels, hand towels, washcloths, kitchen towels, pots and pans, dishes, cups, glasses, bowls, knives, silverware, kitchen utensils, any size beds, sofas, chairs, lamps, end tables, kitchen tables, chairs, radios, televisions, clocks, pictures and bicycles. If you can donate, call Mary Lynn Gulp at 736-2166.

## Idaho's Partner's in Health Special class aims to help students returning to CSI

TWIN FALLS - A special class for people planning to return to college and not knowing where to start will begin Nov. 19 at the College of Southern Idaho.  
"Choosing Class" will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through Dec. 12. The course will cover programs and services at CSI, how to utilize those services where to start, including a campus tour and an overview of the enrollment process.  
Fee for the class is \$42 and scholarships are available. For more information or to register, call the Center for New Directions at 733-9554; Ext. 468; or 736-0070.

## Active parenting course continues

GOODING - The six-week active parenting course continues from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at The Round Building, Room 46, 202 14th Ave. E. Participants is Bob Snow. Program is free and open to any parent in Gooding County. Preregistration is encouraged. Call Holly Thomas at 934-5001.

## Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.  
We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number. Engagements are researched and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

through Nutrition" needs volunteers to help distribute pamphlets, recipes and educational materials to grocery stores in the Burley, Rupert and Twin Falls areas. For more information, call Sharon Gerberding at 734-5900.

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 at 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Project Headstart needs volunteers to knit 150 sweaters for small, underprivileged and abused children for Christmas. Volunteer children are needed to machine knit. No experience is necessary and machines are available. Contributions for yarn are also needed. Come in or call Inge Davis at Passap Knitting Machine Sales at 1120-A Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 734-9721; or call Gene Reichard in Jerome at 324-2195.

Volunteers are needed in the Burley area to work with parents on how to set examples to their high risk infants (abused/neglected). This work will focus on modeling healthy parenting behavior. Volunteers are needed for an indefinite period of time, depending upon each case. If you can help, call Mark Annas or Karee Henman at 678-1121 or 734-4000.

The Boy Scouts of America Troop No. 32 needs useful camping items. Especially needed is a well tent set up for a woodstove. If you can donate, call 934-5909 days or 934-5738 evenings.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program needs retired volunteers to care-givers for the "Latchkey Kids" program in Bellevue. Volunteers will be given in-service training and volunteers are needed from 3 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Some transportation reimbursement will be provided. If you can donate at least one day per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Retired Senior Volunteer program needs drivers to deliver groceries to senior citizens in the Twin Falls area on Thursdays. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center for the dining room, hosting and as cashiers. These duties are also

needed for the monthly pancake breakfast. A part-time receptionist, people to help in the Bergin Center, and kitchen helpers after lunch are also needed. Volunteers are needed for making things for the Craft Shop and quilts are always welcome. If you can give one day a week, please call Betty Jo Olson at 734-5084.

The Magic Valley Arts Council needs volunteers to help with the following: newsletters, correspondence, computer updates, filing, resource center assistance, phone calls and some typing. Volunteers are needed from 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Friday. If you can volunteer two hours per day or week, call Elizabeth Bullard at the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary and training and material will be furnished. If you can give a few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-4089 for more information.


Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. If you can volunteer, call Tricia 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 for program development and to work as club leaders and camp counselors. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information, call Sue Cox at 587-9611.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Gnefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.



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**Fresh, Crisp Large Stalks Celery ..... 2 / \$1**

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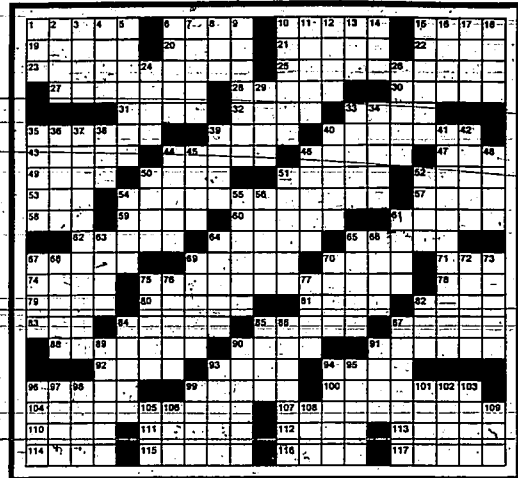
**Crossword/people**

**THE Sunday Crossword**

**PLAYING THE GEES-GEES**  
By Raymond Hamel

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tarpool
  - 2 Sing personnel
  - 10 Plum varieties
  - 15 Transaction
  - 19 Name of the dog
  - 20 Predicament
  - 21 Oak or
  - 22 makelings
  - 22 Actress Shedy
  - 23 Can. composer
  - 25 TV sportscaster
  - 27 High
  - 28 It, magistrates
  - 30 Family circle
  - 31 Adherents; suff.
  - 32 Seagirt land
  - 33 On cargo
  - 35 Church
  - 39 Instruments
  - 40 Picture sittings
  - 43 Acrophobia
  - 44 Exile
  - 46 Shocking
  - 47 Alliance acronym
  - 49 Eng. festivals
  - 50 Ex - facto
  - 51 Prepared a baked apple
  - 52 Part of A.D.
  - 53 Lighthouse Harry
  - 54 Author of "Dun"
  - 55 Merit Havana
  - 57 Sgt. Sznack's
  - 58 Timetable abbr.
  - 59 Vein
  - 60 "Family-Ties" mother
  - 61 Preview or trial start
  - 62 Electromagnetic unit
  - 64 "Henry and June"
  - 65 Ivory -
  - 67 Chic
  - 68 Memorize
  - 70 Dux's song
  - 71 Literary monogram
  - 74 Hummingbird AI
  - 75 "Heathcliff" creator
  - 78 Unstated
  - 79 Compliant
  - 80 Friend of Kukla
  - 81 Countless
  - 82 Ch -
  - 83 I love, Lat.
  - 84 Thin fabric
  - 85 Happening
  - 87 Class in India
  - 88 April
  - 90 Short drive
  - 91 Hound
  - 92 No its - or but
  - 93 Control
  - 94 Vacation spots
  - 98 Have relevance
  - 99 Receiver of stolen goods
  - 100 Kind of duck
  - 104 "Ninotchka" star



- DOWN**
- 1 Cadge
  - 2 Evil
  - 3 of Worms
  - 4 Sicilian mountain
  - 5 Tooth part
  - 6 Housework e.g.
  - 7 Liberties
  - 8 Building - extension
  - 9 Nuptials
  - 10 Flock of geese
  - 11 Consort
  - 12 Ruffs
  - 13 Unit of work
  - 14 Lose vigor
  - 15 "Omen" child
  - 16 Dresden's river
  - 17 Actor Baldwin
  - 18 Actor Talbot
  - 24 Fortitude
  - 26 Ruined
  - 28 Bone; prof.
  - 33 1991 Oscar winner
  - 34 Stags wildcat
  - 35 Fla. city
  - 36 Straightedge
  - 37 "Mrs. Miniver"
  - 38 Doll
  - 39 Squafe column
  - 40 Strained look
  - 41 Author of "The Tin Drum"
  - 42 Clara or Barbara
  - 44 "All - lead to Rome"
  - 45 Arthur of tennis
  - 46 Loamy soil deposit
  - 46 Castle
  - 50 Old hands
  - 51 In itera
  - 52 Top-notch
  - 54 Surfart
  - 55 Household
  - 56 Reflection
  - 61 Move to and fro
  - 63 Bohemian
  - 64 Mountain nest
  - 65 Council of
  - 66 Slick
  - 67 Baseball
  - 68 "Vice"
  - 69 Droops
  - 70 - impasse
  - 72 Sow with loose stitches
  - 73 Confection
  - 75 Calabash
  - 76 NY island
  - 77 Hemstey sitcom
  - 82 - railed
  - 84 Country singer
  - 85 Saga
  - 86 Cole saw ingredient
  - 87 Prepare to sail
  - 89 Insignificant
  - 90 Lady of Spain
  - 91a Unshot sound
  - 93 Bidge play
  - 94 Spread out
  - 95 Platforms for boats
  - 98 Rapa
  - 97 Kind of school
  - 98 Bosc or Anjou
  - 99 Friend of Kukla
  - 101 Woody's son
  - 102 Golden call
  - 103 Traditional knowledge
  - 105 Republicans
  - 106 Literary scraps
  - 108 Turk. bigwig
  - 109 Voice vote

**Teens borrow car to visit niece**

HARRODSBURG, Ky. (AP) - Two 11-year-old girls determined to see a newborn niece secretly borrowed a grandfather's car, piled clothes on the front seat so they could see over the steering wheel and drove more than 10 hours into Kentucky without a problem, except for getting lost in Lexington.

"Neither one of them had ever driven a car before," said Michael Ray, Mercer County's juvenile case worker. "That baby, they were determined to see it."

The youngsters - who Ray said would not be publicly identified - packed up a Dodge Aries with some pop, snacks and an atlas for their trek to the central Kentucky town of Harrodsburg. The Advocate-News senior of Danville reported Wednesday.

The incident is not being investigated as a police matter, said Leisa Lynn, a spokeswoman for the Kentucky State Police in Richmond.

The pair made it even though one girl left her prescription eyeglasses at home. There was an unexpected detour during their road trip, though.

"They got lost in Lexington," Ray said, adding that they drove on a street that encircles Lexington.

"They went around New Circle Road two or three times."

Ray said the girls figured it would be best to stop on several occasions for gas, putting only a few dollars in at a time so no one would figure out children were driving.

"There's not one person who Ray said.

questioned them," he said. "They didn't seem to be scared."

After the girls headed west, their parents filed a missing persons report and noted the two were believed to be en route to Mercer County.

The sister in Harrodsburg informed the authorities of the girls' whereabouts once they safely arrived.

The parents were shocked. They didn't think they had it in them to do it," Ray said.

The girl with Mercer County relatives was taken home to West Virginia the next day. Her friend stayed in Kentucky four nights-until someone could pick her up.

"They did get to see the baby."

**'56 prom better late than never**

TENAFLY, N.J. (AP) - Members of the Tenafly High School class of 1956 draped a ballroom in orange and black Saturday for the senior prom they never had.

The prom was canceled after beer bottles were thrown from a bus during a class trip to New York City. The cutouts remain a mystery 35 years later.

"It was a very big deal. I think all of us felt it was one of those things in life that we missed and could never recapture," class secretary Florence Mitchell Faith said.

Organizer Jeanette Sievier-Hoffman of Woodcliff Lake said her date Saturday night is the same as it would have been in 1956 - Kermit Hoffman, now her husband.

"It's wonderful. People are coming from California, from all over the country. And one fellow did fly in from Europe," she said, taking a break from decorating a ballroom in the school colors.

The class had 10th and 25th reunions, but organizers said the prom theme drew more than 100 of 232 surviving members of the class.

"When we sent letters out, our theme was, 'the senior prom we never had' - and people really reacted," Mrs. Hoffman said.

"I see people kept this in the back of their minds."

The prom was canceled after the senior trip in May 1956.

"The incident was there was some beer bottles thrown off the bus in the Lincoln Tunnel, four at the most," Mrs. Hoffman said.

Parents and students met with administrators to plead for the prom, "but they were adamant," she said.

Graduation went off without problems, but many seniors boycotted the official reception and went to a bar in New York state, where the drinking age was 18, Faith said.

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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

**Gorilla arrives at new Bronx home**

NEW YORK (AP) - A gorilla named Timmy arrived Friday at his new home in the Bronx where zoo breeders hope for a holiday romance between the 500-pound, 33-year-old and four females to whom he will be introduced.

Timmy became a cause celebre among animal rights activists who said he would be harmed emotionally if removed from a 31-year-old infertile female he had bonded with at the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo.

He arrived at the Bronx Zoo in an air-conditioned truck, but his rendezvous with four prospective "sweethearts" - Tunuka, Patycake, Huerfania and Julia - is not imminent. Timmy will be quarantined for 30 days while officials make sure he is free of disease and gradually introduce him to a 20-member gorilla troop.

"We're hoping for a holiday romance," said Peter Glankoff, a spokesman for the New York Zoological Society, which operates the Bronx Zoo.

The uproar over Timmy began when the lowlands gorilla, one of

301 in captivity in North America, was tapped as a possible mate for the four fertile Bronx gorillas under the gorilla species survival program.

Animal rights groups argued that Timmy and his infertile zoonate, Karibe Kate, had lived together in peaceful albeit childless bliss for about 13 months and should not be separated.

day in Municipal Court on trespassing charges. "The officials could mean six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine," Harris wrote.

Harris wore a helmet-mounted video camera when he invaded Miss Taylor's private Oct. 6 wedding to Larry Fortensky at Michael Jackson's Neverland Ranch. But the camera malfunctioned - and yielded no footage.

"I want to make one thing real clear - I am not a fruitcake," Harris said. "I was just amazed at how much money was being offered by the tabloids for a shot. They were offering in excess of six figures."

"For that kind of money, I'll do anything," he said, "as long as it's reasonably safe and reasonably legal."

**Reverend returns to pulpit 2 months after hemorrhage**

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (AP) - The Rev. Robert H. Schuller said he is ready to return Sunday to the pulpit at the Crystal Cathedral, two months after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage.

Schuller, 65, said Friday at a news conference he planned to preach at all three Sunday services with the message: "life's not fair, but God is good."

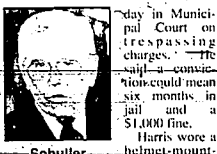
The evangelist got sick in September after hitting his head getting into a car in Amsterdam during a European tour. The resulting hemorrhage required two operations to relieve pressure on his brain.

"Schuller said he received about 10,000 sweet cards and letters from devout Christians and others."

"I am shocked at some of the people I heard from," he said. Well-wishers included "entertainment industry superstars" with "non-Christian" images, he said.

The letters "were enough to make me cry," he said.

Schuller's appearance was to be taped for broadcast Nov. 10 on his "Hour of Power" television show, carried on 145 stations in the United States, Canada and Australia.



**Schuller** -

Smith has always wanted to portray rape victim

BOSTON (AP) - Jaclyn Smith said her role in "The Rape of Dr. Willis," which airs Sunday night on CBS, is the kind she's always wanted.

Smith, 44, plays Kate Willis, a neurosurgeon, mother and recent widow who is raped in a hospital, making her...

"I'm glad I stuck with it and developed the movie myself, because this is not a character that others would have cast me in," Smith told the Boston Herald.

**Parachuting paparazzo faces \$1,000 fine, jail term**

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) - A photographer who dropped by parachute into Elizabeth Taylor's cabin Sunday said the failed effort to make a lucrative videotape of the occasion is costing him money and maybe jail time.

Scott Kyle Harris, 34, of Los Angeles was scheduled to appear Monday

in Municipal Court on trespassing charges. "The officials could mean six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine," Harris wrote.

Harris wore a helmet-mounted video camera when he invaded Miss Taylor's private Oct. 6 wedding to Larry Fortensky at Michael Jackson's Neverland Ranch. But the camera malfunctioned - and yielded no footage.

"I want to make one thing real clear - I am not a fruitcake," Harris said. "I was just amazed at how much money was being offered by the tabloids for a shot. They were offering in excess of six figures."

"For that kind of money, I'll do anything," he said, "as long as it's reasonably safe and reasonably legal."

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People

# Churches apologize to Alaska natives for past wrongs

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — One by one, clergymen took to the pulpit to solemnly apologize for their churches' past wrongs against Alaska's Indians, Aleuts and Eskimos and ask the Native congregation for forgiveness.

In the 200 years since missionaries brought Christianity to Alaska, "we have responded with fear, suspicion, arrogance, hostility and a patronizing attitude that treats you as people like children," said the Rev. Larry Olson, pastor of Resurrection Lutheran Church.

"I pray for your forgiveness for our sins against your people. ... Natives expressed their gratitude for the 'apologies' by clergy from Juneau's Roman Catholic, Lutheran, Russian-Orthodox and Presbyterian churches, and summited up the pain they endure from lingering prejudice against their rich cultures.

The two-hour service at the Northern Light United Church on Wednesday night was officiated by Father John Hascall, an Ojibwa medicine man and Catholic priest, from "Sauli" Ste. Marie, Minn., known for his Indian healing ceremonies.

"I don't want you to feel sorry for us," Hascall told the congregation of 200 many indigenous Alaskans.

"I want you to look at us as Native people, as people of sovereign nations, which we are. As people of high morals. As people of high respect. As people who want to be equal."

"We have not been equals to this day," Hascall said. "We have not been able to stand with our heads held high to this day."

The service, delivered partly in Native languages, began with a traditional Indian blessing of the congregation.

Cy Peak Jr. of Juneau, a 57-year-old Tlingit Indian, walked down the church aisles with a dish of cedar embers, fanning the smoke with a large eagle feather.

Dressed in a simple robe covered by two beaded medicine sashes, the deep-voiced Hascall chanted in peep while shaking an Indian rattle.

Atop the altar, next to a large Bible, were offerings of tobacco "the medicine of our people," Hascall said.

He spoke of the Natives' appreciation and respect for the land and wildlife, and of the changes wrought upon Mother Earth by the white man. "Our mother has been raped and hurt so many times. And this hurts us."



Father John Hascall, right, a Ojibwa medicine man and Lutheran Catholic priest, gives an eagle feather to Bishop Michael Kenny of Juneau during a reconciliation service.

Then it was time for the apologies.

"Tonight I humbly ask your forgiveness for the blunders... for the times the Catholic missionaries here have failed to appreciate the depth of Native spirituality and to affirm the beauty and value of the language, Native culture, Native tradition, Native art," Catholic Bishop Michael Kenny said.

Kenny, who organized the service, later was presented with an eagle feather, a symbol of respect.

The Rev. Lew Rooker, pastor of the Holy Matrimony Presbyterian church, read from a resolution passed earlier this month by the Presbytery of Alaska, which acknowledged the church's mistakes.

Presbyterian missionaries, "with best intentions of bringing the gospel to Alaska, were among those who misunderstood the nature and purpose of Native culture and artifacts," the resolution said.

To this day, some Alaskans mistakenly believe totem poles are idols, Rooker said. The continuing destruction of Native graves and the loss of artifacts is "a kind of violence against some of God's children," he said.

Several Natives stepped forward to express their appreciation of the churches' gesture.

"Tonight you have shown us respect — great respect," said Paul Jackson of Yakutat. "For this we respond with our respect."

David Katzeck, wearing a ceremonial Tlingit (pronounced CLINK-ut) blanket, said the apologies had eased a deep hurt. "As a Native person, I have had a lot of resentment, a lot of bitterness with my heart."

Elders recalled how they were humiliated from speaking their Native languages in school and made to feel ashamed of their culture.

"There were many times I was punished because I was speaking my own Tlingit language, but now I'm very happy," said Emily Williams, 21, in free to use my Tlingit language.

Carol Jorgensen, another Tlingit from Juneau, urged those present to continue what was billed as a reconciliation between the churches and Alaska's Native community. "It's so easy to get caught up in the moment, and then we go on with life," she said. "I hope this will continue to purge the pain."

# Bette: Geraldo drugged me for sex

NEW YORK (AP) — Bette Midler, one of several women Geraldo Rivera claims in his recent autobiography to have seduced, says Rivera drugged her and forced sex on her, a newspaper reported today.

Writer Kevin Sessums, who wrote a profile on Midler for the December issue of Vanity Fair magazine, relates her version of the encounter with Rivera in an interview with "Entertainment Tonight," the Daily News reported.

"It was, like, 20 years ago," the Daily News quotes Sessums as saying. "He came into her apartment. He and his producer proceeded to push her into the bathroom and put



Midler Rivera

poppers under her nose, grope her and molest her, not even saying 'Hello. How are you? My name is Geraldo.'

"Poppers are amyl nitrate, a stimulant often used to heighten sexual arousal."

In the interview, to be broadcast Monday on the syndicated show, Sessums said Midler told him "he didn't rape me, but it was close."

In "Exposing Myself," Rivera's autobiography published two months ago, Rivera wrote this account of the bathroom rendezvous: "We were in the bathroom, preparing for the interview and at some point I put my hands on her breasts. She loved it, and we fell into a passionate embrace."

Rivera called Midler's charges "preposterous," the News said. The talk show host claimed he had sex with Midler several times and denied that there was ever any force involved.

# Black women's group honors Hill

NEW YORK (AP) — Law Professor Anita Hill was honored by a national Black women's group for her role in giving public testimony about sexual harassment, an account she said was the story of all working women.

The National Coalition of Black Women presented Hill on Friday with the Ida B. Wells Award for heroism and truth. The Crystal American flag Hill received was originally commis-

sioned to honor Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell and H. Norman Schwarzkopf after the Persian Gulf War, said the group's president Jewell Jackson McCabe.

Hill, a professor at University of Oklahoma Law School, churmed nationwide debate with her accusations that when Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas sexually harassed her, when she worked for him, Thomas denied Hill's claims. He sub-

sequently won approval at the high court.

But since her appearance before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Hill said, she has received thousands of letters from people in this country and elsewhere. "What they are telling me is that my experience is not only my story, but the story of African American women in the workplace throughout this country—and indeed the story of all women," Hill said.

# Church team shirts may be illegally paid

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The coach of a church softball team was arrested at a shopping mall and accused of buying team shirts with a credit card stolen from a team member.

Patrick M. Malloy, 24, of Baton Rouge, was booked and jailed on four counts of forgery, six counts of unauthorized use of an access card and one count of resisting arrest, booking records showed.

Sheriff's detective Davis said the shirts were among \$648 worth of goods charged on the card stolen from a team member.

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# Boy who found ancient artifact won't give it up

EAST WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — A state archeology official says an 8-year-old boy who happened upon an ancient Indian fishing knife should turn it over to the landowner.

But the boy, who has shown off the artifact to classmates and refused an offer to trade for baseball cards, wants to keep it.

Clinton Swindell of East Wenatchee found the artifact Oct. 20 while walking along the banks of the Columbia River amid kicking rocks.

Clinton and his parents took the knife to Russell Congdon, board member for the North Central Washington Museum. Congdon believes the knife, made of petrified wood, is about 1,000 years old and was used to clean harvested salmon.

"The knife itself is all that unusual. Private collections and the museum have hundreds of similar knives, Congdon said.

The site at Rock Island Hydro Park where the knife was found is owned by the Chelan County Public Utility District, which has programs to evaluate and preserve artifacts as part of its Rock Island Dam management plan. The area also was once inhabited by Indians, Congdon said.

Rob Whitlam of the state Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation said state law is clear: artifacts belong to the owner of the land on which they were found.

But young Clinton said Wednesday he wants to keep the knife.

When he took it to Kenroy School in East Wenatchee, he was only a third-grade reader, he said, and the artifact. He turned down a trade with his sister, Jacque, who offered every one of her 800 baseball cards.

Dan Swindell said Thursday that he and his son would "do what's right" but what was right was still being determined.

Chelan County PUD spokesman Rob Satter said he's not going after Clinton or the knife.

However, he said the PUD wants artifacts turned in so professionals can inspect them.

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World

# World Orthodoxy installs new ecumenical patriarch

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — In a colorful ceremony, Bartholomew I was installed Sunday as the 273rd ecumenical patriarch of the world's 300 million Orthodox Christians.

The bells at the See of the Eastern Orthodox Church pealed as Bartholomew I walked through a throng of faithful in St. George Church. Scores of the faithful recited prayers in Greek and older women wearing black scarves wept with emotion.

The patriarch is the primus inter pares — one first among equals — of the five Eastern Christian leaders. He presides over 14 autonomous Orthodox churches, including those of Greece, Albania, Bulgaria, Serbia, Romania and Russia.



Bartholomew I became the 273rd ecumenical patriarch of the world's 300 million Orthodox Christians Saturday.

The enthronement was conducted under the scrutiny of crystal chandeliers of the historical church, which was filled with foreign dignitaries, clergy members and visitors.

The 51-year-old primate, elected Oct. 22 following the death of his predecessor, Dimitrios I, sat on a gilded wooden throne as members of the Holy Synod recited prayers and handed him the patriarchal scepter, symbol of his spiritual power and leadership.

Bartholomew has pledged to continue seeking common ground with the Vatican and aiding Orthodox churches in Eastern Europe.

Among those attending the ceremony were Greek Premier Constantine Mitsotakis, as well as other Orthodox patriarchs and Archbishop Iakovos of the Orthodox Church of North and South America.

The Vatican was represented by Cardinal Edward Cassidy of Australia, president of the Pontifical Council for Promoting Christian Unity.

The U.S. delegation was headed by President Bush's brother, William Bush, and included Rep. Michael B. Bilirakis of Florida. The Muslim and Jewish faiths were also represented.

# Africans kill dictatorship at polls

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The election defeat of Zambia's Kenneth Kaunda, a hero of the struggle against Africa's autocratic rulers by angry people demanding reform.

Africans want an end to the oppressive, corrupt regimes that flouted political and human rights and ruled brutally through mismanagement and corruption. Marxism and obligatory trials, which dominated many nations, have been discredited.

The most exciting thing that has happened in Africa is the grass-roots movement for democracy. Africans are tired of living with being alienated and ruled by a few leading whites in Africa.

The struggle for democracy and economic freedom is a race for many African nations, shattered by war and economic chaos that will be hard to repair, they warn.

Facing rising popular discontent, hard-line leaders in some nations have been forced to step back or tried to sidestep the opposition.

In the past few years, at least 14 African nations have been forced to legalize opposition groups.

Of these, more than 50 African states, only Senegal and Botswana have had regular democratic elections.

Gains for democracy and change have been small, but some observers believe Africa has a chance to halt decades of decline.

"One is amazed at the amount of



Kaunda, who ruled for 27 years since Zambia gained independence from Britain, suffered a crushing defeat after being forced to hold elections.

Mathieu Kerekou of Benin was defeated in March elections after almost two decades of Marxist rule.

President N'Gingstge Byadema of Togo is struggling with a convention demanding democracy. Some autocratic rulers have resisted.

Liberia was shattered by a civil war against President Samuel Doe, who died at the hands of his opponents. Ethiopia and Somalia have been torn by civil wars.

People have taken to the streets in Burkina Faso, Madagascar, Zaire and other nations to demand new leaders. Unable to remove incumbents, the opposition in Madagascar and Zaire has set up its own governments.

In Kenya, opposition is mounting to the one-party rule of President Daniel arap Moi, who says multiparty politics would encourage tribal conflict.

White-ruled South Africa has been caught up in the changes

sweeping the continent. President F.W. de Klerk has repealed apartheid laws and is moving to share power with the black majority.

Some African dictators lived off the Cold War, playing East against West. They were given aid and respect by foreign nations. Western backers ignored the abuses of autocratic leaders such as Zaire's Mobutu Sese Seko because of their anti-communist stance.

Other African nations embraced Marxism in the 1960s and 1970s, allying with Moscow against former colonial rulers such as Britain and France.

They were so anxious to escape from colonialism they chose the opposite extreme, which was one-party Marxist rule," said L'Orange. "The Soviet Union had been seen as the champion of the oppressed and it seemed the natural thing to adopt the policies of Moscow."

The collapse of communism in Eastern Europe destroyed faith in Marxism in African nations whose economies have collapsed.

Angola and Mozambique, former Portuguese colonies that embraced Marxism, were shattered by state economic control and wars against anti-Marxist insurgents. Both are turning to democracy and free enterprise.

Changes in the Soviet Union mean African nations can turn only to the West for aid. But Western nations, tired of corrupt regimes wasting aid, demand democratic and economic reform.

# Another girl sparks call for palace equality

TOKYO (AP) — The odds were 128-1 against. After 26 years and six births, all girls, Japan's imperial family was expecting a boy.

But alas, when Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko's first grandchild was born last month, it was another girl — another princess who, by law, can't assume the throne.

Had the enormously popular Princess Kiko given birth to a boy, the newest member of the world's oldest hereditary imperial family would have been third in line to the throne, after his father, Prince Akihito, and his uncle, Crown Prince Naruhito.

But as a girl, she doesn't count. And when she marries, she'll lose her royal standing altogether.

"It's discrimination, and it's unconstitutional," said Hisae Mitsubishi, a member of Parliament.

Ms. Mitsubishi, a Socialist, has long argued against laws stipulating only men can assume the Chrysanthemum Throne. She said that with the birth of Princess Mako she intends to revive the issue in Parliament.

Ms. Mitsubishi said the male-only succession law reflects the men-first attitude that dominates Japanese society. "How can we expect the public to change if the palace doesn't?" she asked.

Along with Emperor Akihito's two sons — Akihino, 25, and imperial heir Naruhito, 31 and single — five princesses are in line to assume the throne.

Emperor Akihito's third — and youngest child is Princess Nori, 22.

Reigning legally became a man's line of work in 1889 under Japan's first modern constitution, which defined the emperor as a living god, "sacred and inviolable."

The constitution reflected a reformist government that had overthrown centuries of feudal rule 22 years earlier and sought to unify the nation under a strengthened, paternalistic monarchy.

A new constitution making the emperor largely ceremonial and guaranteeing the equality of the sexes was written under the U.S. occupation after Japan's defeat in World War II, but the male-only succession remains in the Imperial Household Law.

Government officials say the two do not conflict and defend the imperial law as preserving royal traditions. Opponents say that argument is shaky.

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# Kohl's son injured in car accident

MONZA, Italy (AP) — The son of German Chancellor Helmut Kohl was in serious condition Saturday following a car accident in northern Italy, doctors said.

A medical bulletin issued by San Gerardo Hospital in Monza said 26-year-old Peter Kohl spent the night "in a condition substantially unchanged."

Kohl was injured on Friday when his Volkswagen Golf flipped over near Revigo, in northeastern Italy.

The Italian news agency ANSA reported that Chancellor Kohl, his wife Hannelore and their other son Walter visited Peter on Saturday morning. They had also been to the hospital on Friday evening.



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# FOCUS

## Ending the cycle of hate, mistrust

### Faint rays of hope flicker on sidelines as intransigent talk takes center stage

MADRID, Spain — The bitter language that clouded the Madrid peace conference showed that the Persian Gulf War, far from ushering in a new world order for Arabs and Israelis, has barely jolted the old one.

The Berlin Wall may have fallen and the Soviet empire collapsed, but in the Hall of the Columns of the Spanish royal palace, the talk still was rooted in decades-old grievances, and both Israelis and Palestinians were still defending their very right to exist.

Having spent eight months getting the sides to sit together, Secretary of State James A. Baker III now faces the equally arduous task of keeping them talking.

The conference was supposed to switch format over the weekend and become direct negotiations between Israel and each Arab country, but agreement was delayed by a complex wrangle over where to hold the talks.

Still, things were far from hopeless. More than ever before, all sides need to please the United States, which is the main reason they came here in the first place.

Israel needs U.S. help absorbing Soviet immigrants. The Arabs need American money to defend themselves against Iraq's Saddam Hussein. Sitting in the conference chamber were observers from Saudi Arabia and the Gulf states, giving their silent blessing to the occasion.

And on the sidelines, among journalists and a few of the more outgoing officials on either side, there were glimmers of new insight.

Nobody expected the three-day talks to produce a dramatic breakthrough. "What matters is the negotiations that are about to open," said Israeli negotiator Eliahu Rubinfeld in a late Friday broadcast.

These will determine whether "people will break away from their slogans and all sorts of things that are unobtainable, and will confine themselves to what is attainable."

The speaker that prepared the protesters began by dismissing opposing opinions of who was to blame for the 43-year-old conflict.

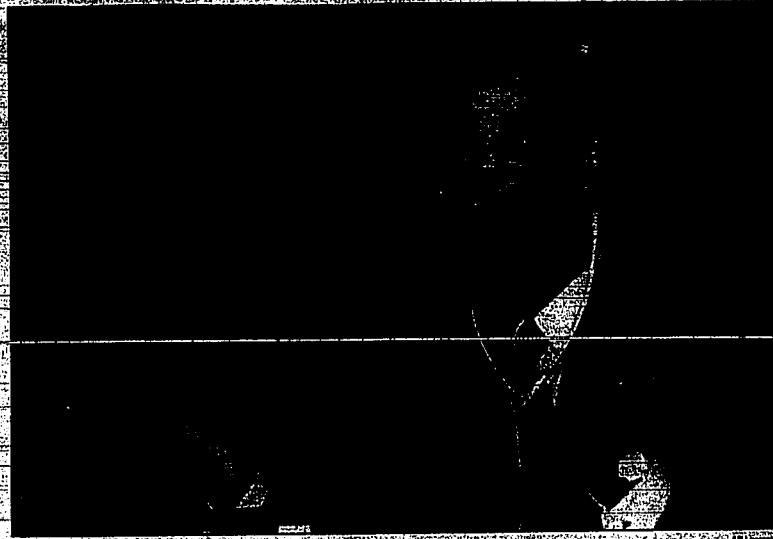
When Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir called Syria a tyrannical, terrorist-supporting state, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Shara hit back by branding Shamir "the Jew who murdered the Jews."

Al-Shara mocked the Jews' monument to their Promised Land. Israeli Deputy Foreign Minister Benjamin Netanyahu accused an Arab religious leader of complicity in the Nazi Holocaust. Al-Shara snubbed Israeli reporters at his news conference. No handshakes were seen among the adversaries.

Shamir insisted the issue was Arab acceptance of Israel, saying "The issue is not territory but our existence."

The Palestinian delegate, Haidar Abdul-Shafi, appealed to the Israelis to acknowledge his nation's existence. "You may wish to close your eyes to this fact, Mr. Shamir, but we are here in the sight of the world, before your very eyes," said the 71-year-old physician from the occupied Gaza Strip.

All the Arab speakers insisted that land was the central issue, and that Israel should give back what it captured in the 1967 Middle East war. "every inch," said Al-Shara.



Secretary of State James Baker, having brought Arabs and Israelis to the table, now must keep them talking.

## Arabs view talks with pride but little hope

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Many Arabs from Algeria to Bahrain are taking heart that the Middle East is finally getting the full attention of the world. But in bazaars and bus stops, coffee houses, and supermarkets, there was little hope for a breakthrough.

"We are sick of watching it on TV. It's the same old story, rhetoric," said Egyptian imam Moham Abdel-Salam of the Middle East peace talks in Madrid.

Still, live broadcasts of the opening phase of the conference, which ended Friday, underscored the avid public interest in the peace process. And for many, the coverage offered glimpses of an adversary rarely seen so directly.

The speeches that seemed to attract most attention were those of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Shara and Dr. Haidar Abdul-Shafi, the head of the

Palestinian delegation. "Everyone had to say what they wanted. The main thing for me is that the right of the Palestinians has finally emerged and the world is talking about it now," said Iritia Al-Khatib, a Palestinian teacher in Abu Dhabi.

"I hold my head in pride when I hear (Palestinian spokeswoman) Hanan Ashrawi at the press conferences defending our cause," said Larbi Abi Asab, a garage owner in east Jerusalem.

Just the fact that the talks took place gave many people hope.

"The mutual Palestinian-Israeli recognition is a chance for peace," said Abdelkhalim Slimani, a 30-year-old office worker in Algiers.

"Maybe it will end to a normalization of relations between Mediterranean countries, including Israel. From now on there should be a development of mutual trust between Arabs and Israelis to finally allow peace in this part of the world."

Shamir challenged the Arabs to recognize Israel by writing them to continue the negotiations in his country and rotate them through the Middle East.

The Arabs refused. Syria and Jordan said they were happy to stay in Madrid. The Palestinians argued that since they are

subject to occupation law, they would be negotiating under duress.

In his closing remarks to the conference, Baker sounded almost like an aggrieved schoolmaster as he berated the parties for failing to send a meaningful message of conciliation to their peoples. "Don't waste the other side to start, each of you has lost off the mark already. Better see what you should know best what is needed."

The rhetoric, though predictable, was significant. Shamir's reticence on the land issue and political rights for the Palestinians will not persuade Arab audiences that he is serious about his performance. "Can only reinforce the Israeli image of Syria as a dangerous, unyielding enemy."

The Palestinians were the big winners, gaining a sense of self-esteem they had never before experienced. People living under military occupation, sons of former prisoners, were treated with the same pomp as the Israelis — the same motorcade, same delegate's tag, equal time at news conferences and at the negotiating table.

Moreover, they sat at the conference table as equals. Just eight months after they were consigned to the losing side by backing Saddam Hussein, "We removed the dust from our face after the Gulf War, in which we were the first loser. Now we went back again with a clean face, in the picture and on the map," exulted delegate Fathi Abu-Meddan, a Gaza lawyer who once spent a year in prison for anti-Israeli activity.

Daoud Kuttab, a Palestinian journalist from Jerusalem, said: "People who come from refugee camps, who have lived under occupation, experienced being beaten up and now being given royal treatment — it's amazing."

## Washington vote tests term-limit movement

The Baltimore Sun

SEATTLE — The growing movement for term limits on Congress, potentially the most profound change in American government in 75 years, is nearing a crucial turning point.

This week, Washington state voters will decide whether to force their entire congressional delegation to retire within three years, including House Speaker Thomas S. Foley.

Also on the line in the Nov. 5 election is the future of the term-limit drive.

If it is approved, as many here are predicting, the Washington term-limit measure would likely spark the first federal court test of a state's authority to restrict the tenure of its representatives and senators.

Even legal experts sympathetic to the movement believe that could be a tough case to make. And if term limits are overturned by the courts, "In the end, it's going to have been a long walk for a short beer," says Charles J. Cooper, a former top official at the Department of Justice and an architect of the Reagan administration's "social policy" in the courts.

With a definitive court ruling many years away, the immediate prospects for the anti-incumbent movement appear bright indeed.

Already, voters in three states — California, Colorado and Oklahoma — have imposed limits on state legislators, though only Colorado's affects congressional terms as well (not until the year 2000). At least two states could have term-limit measures on the ballot next year, including Florida, Michigan, Ohio, Missouri, Massachusetts and Arizona.

In Washington, the first state to consider retroactive limits, incumbents who have

## In Spokane, voters like Foley but like term limits more

The Baltimore Sun

SPOKANE, Wash. — Like many folks here in Rep. Thomas S. Foley's home town, Shawn Peroff thinks the House speaker is just "great."

But on Tuesday he'll vote for a measure that would send his congressman into involuntary retirement in 1994. "That's the way it is," says Peroff, who attends Gonzaga University in Spokane, where Foley once taught constitutional law.

Mike Schnurr, a Spokane insurance broker, agrees that congressional term limits are a necessary counter to the enormous advantages of incumbency.

"So many people are career politicians. They're just in it for themselves. We need more normal people here."

"I really do like Tom Foley," adds Schnurr's wife Diana, who works for a local bank. "But you have to look at the whole picture. Unfortunately, we can't treat him individually."

Like the cold breezes that have dusted snow across the emerald fields of new winter wheat, a quiet political revolution is enveloping this tidy eastern Washington city of 200,000 people.

In keeping with the tradition of sending promising young politicians East and keeping them there, Spokane has elected Tom Foley every two years since 1964. He, in turn, replaced a man who represented the area for 22 years before him.

In fact, foes of the anti-incumbent initiative joke that Foley is one of their three best arguments against term limits: The other two, they add, are dead: former Sen. Warren G. Magnuson and Henry "Scoop" Jackson.

Tangible evidence of their legendary political clout is everywhere.

Just outside town sprawls a Kaiser Aluminum plant, a beneficiary of cheap hydropower from the monstrous federal dams on the Columbia River. Overhead, camouflaged B-52 jets lumber toward nearby Strategic Air Command base, which has remained open while others have closed.

the one in 1951 that restricts the president to two four-year terms.

But proponents point out that the Constitution is silent on the legality of term limits for Congress.

"Something cannot be unconstitutional that has never been addressed by the court," says Clea Deatherage Mitchell, director of the Term Limits Legal Institute.

Both sides agree that the Senate's mishandling of the Clarence Thomas Supreme Court nomination, coming after disclosures of congressional check-bouncing, ticket fixing and other abuses, has fueled public sentiment in favor of limits.

"There is no question. It has contributed to this general anger that people feel toward elected officials and politicians," says Mark Brown, an official of the public employees union in Washington state, who is helping direct the campaign to defeat term limits.

Polls show popular support for limiting congressional terms cuts across demographic and partisan lines here and nationwide; a new NBC-Wall Street Journal survey shows Americans favor the idea by better than a 2-1 margin.

The term-limit movement is supported by people on both the right and the left who have been frustrated by incumbents' advantage," said Michael J. Malbin, a political scientist at the State University of New York, Albany.

"It's an idea that captures a large number of concerns and frustrations in a single concept. Once the idea was put forward, it had an attractiveness that gave it impetus," he said.

Here in Washington, one of only 10 states that went for Democratic Mitt Romney over Bush in 1988, the term-limit movement stood traditional political coalitions on their head.

### Briefly

**Nobel winner's illness can't be confirmed**  
BANGKOK — Thai diplomats in Burma said Saturday they have no evidence to support reports that Nobel laureate and leading dissident Aung San Suu Kyi is critically ill.

Mrs. Suu Kyi's husband in the United States said he was concerned about the reports, but he has no way of verifying them because he cannot get through to his wife who is under house arrest.

Mrs. Suu Kyi, 46, winner of the 1991 Nobel Peace Prize, has been on a hunger strike to protest conditions of her arrest, the Nobel awards committee in Oslo, Norway, said Friday.

The Norwegian news agency NTB quoting a Bangkok-based group opposed to Burma's military government, reported that Mrs. Suu Kyi was in grave condition.

The NTB report said the opposition group received its information from "reliable sources."

Other news agencies also reported Mrs. Suu Kyi was ailing. The reports did not give details or say whether she was receiving medical attention.

"She is fine, safe in her own home," said Tin Htoon, first secretary at the Burmese Embassy in Bangkok. He denied Mrs. Suu Kyi had begun a hunger strike.

Western diplomats in the Burmese capital, Rangoon, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they had no information to support the reports.

### Taiwanese protesters don't want to reunite with China

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Tens of thousands of Taiwanese are defying arrest in a bold campaign of street protests that challenge the belief that Taiwan must one day reunite with mainland China.

The demonstrations are centered in the gritty industrial cities of the south.

To the tune of the Taiwanese hit, "Walk Ahead, Fear Nothing," the protesters demand that the Nationalist government support independence for Taiwan and abandon after 43 years the idea of reuniting with the mainland.

About 30,000 Taiwanese demonstrated in the southern port city of Kaohsiung on Oct. 25 in the largest protest since martial law was lifted in 1987.

"Taiwan, enter the United Nations!" they shouted.

This island nation of 20 million was expelled from the United Nations in 1972 to make way for Communist China.

Political analysts say the movement could change the political climate in Taiwan, taken from a martial law state four years ago to an increasingly pluralistic society today.

### Guards fire tear gas to avoid clash among boat people

HONG KONG — Guards fired tear gas Saturday to prevent a clash between about 400 stone-luring Vietnamese in the fourth incident of violence this week at Hong Kong's largest camp for boat people.

Officials said the one was struck in the hours-long incident at Whitehead, which houses some 25,000 Vietnamese boat people.

On Friday, guards fired 12 canisters of tear gas to break up a brawl between 300 Vietnamese at the camp. Eight Vietnamese were injured.

### 18 killed in new surge by rebels in northeast India

NEW DELHI, India — Rebels in Assam state killed at least 18 people in a 24-hour wave of bombings, stabbings and shootings, news agencies said Saturday.

At least a half-dozen other people were wounded in shootings and stabbings, according to United News of India and Press Trust of India.

The news came into the area to try to quell the surge of violence, United News said.

The attacks appeared to be the work of two separate groups, the United Liberation Front of Assam and the Bodo tribal rebels. The two organizations are demanding more power for its own people.

The United Liberation Front is fighting for independence for the Assamese people, the largest native ethnic group in Assam state.





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GOOD INVESTMENT
rents 1700 sq. ft. corner...

SUCCESS DRIVEN?
Take a look at this well
established, modern, full...

606 MOBILE HOMES
2 bdrm mobile home in Twp.
Slow, ripen, water & sewer...

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

That's what this lovely cus-
tom-built home on 2.78
acres has to offer. Unique...

QUAIET COUNTRY
Sit on the spacious dock
and enjoy the terrific view...

PRICE REDUCED
to \$49,900
Very nice 3 bdrms, 2 1/2
bathrooms, added extras...

LARGE LOT
this lovely 2 bdrm home sits
on New carpet & tile, fully...

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

EXCELLENT HORSE FARM
on 2 1/2 acres with barn,
lighted training riding area...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
734-5650
Doug Veltner, Broker
Mary Alkerman, 734-3861

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
1430 Fir Ave. E. 1568 sq ft.
prime office space, rent...

OWNER LEAVING
Lot to show you this top of
the line Good Conis home...

PICTURE BOOK BEAUTY
awaits you when you tour
this beautiful COUNTRY...

REDUCED \$6000
One of the best trout bar-
nards in the area. 1233...

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

SABALA REALTY
733-4321
640 sq ft. 2 1/2 bath,
ground, 640 water for sale...

LANDMARK REALTY
324-7518
CUL-DE-SAC Lot on Beverly
Circle, located in \$10,500...

IT PAYS TO INVEST
Invest in this nice brick
duplex, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2...

OVERSTOCKED MUST SELL!
1980 HOMETTE
2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car...

608 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
1430 Fir Ave. E. 1568 sq ft.
prime office space, rent...

THREE M REALTY
OWN THIS HOME IN EXCELLENT LOCATION
Many amenities including ap-
pliance, sprinkler system...

DESTINED TO DE-LIGHT
the most discriminating buy-
ers. Equally appointed and...

SKYLINE ACRES
Country setting for a city so-
phisticated, located in ex-
clusive area...

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

SABALA REALTY
733-4321
640 sq ft. 2 1/2 bath,
ground, 640 water for sale...

LANDMARK REALTY
324-7518
CUL-DE-SAC Lot on Beverly
Circle, located in \$10,500...

LONG ESTABLISHED LOCAL COAL BUSINESS
IN-BUILDING includes all
equipment, 2000 sq ft...

1985 SKYLINE
New carpeted 2 bdrms, 2 1/2
bath, 2 1/2 car garage...

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
For rent, 6,000 sq ft. metal
building warehouse, floor...

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 1-4 P.M.
1790 MAPLEWOOD DRIVE
ALL BRICK family home in nice neighborhood...

ALPINE REALTY
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-473-3446
an irrigated land overlooking
Blinley Creek in Hager-

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
FARMS
340 Acres, east of Jerome,
300 acres irrigated with...

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930
FARMS ACRES!!!
The call of the country!

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1266 Addison Avenue East
WAREHOUSE & HOME
12,000 sq ft building, part...

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922
508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1266 Addison Avenue East

601 FURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm, \$225 a mo plus \$150
dog. Call 734-7021.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bdrm, W/D hookup, very
nice, tile floors, carpet...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1266 Addison Avenue East
Steve Harlow 734-1298 Steve Kohrsoop 326-5648
Doreen Wilkes 543-4472 David Shreve 736-1950
Larry Smith Stacy 732-0028

502 HOMES FOR SALE
CENTURY 21
Realty & Auction Co.
1911 Jackson, Twin Falls
736-3936
Each office independently owned & operated.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
DIET CENTER
\$49,000 Profitable Diet Center
business includes franchising...

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211
BUY A FARM
160 Acres, pasture, hay for
about 50 head year round...

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES
RETRAIT CLOSURE TO TOWN - 15
acres +/- with approxi-
mately 1/2 mile to Snake...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1266 Addison Avenue East
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1266 Addison Avenue East

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Studio apt in Buhl, Call after
5 pm or winds 534-6707

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
2 bdrm apt, 734 Waukup,
appliance, W/D hookup,
car, no pets, \$275, mo. 1
unit.

608 CONDO RENTAL / TIME SHARE
Office reception area in-
cludes 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath...

COUNTRY ACRES DUPLX/2 bedrooms
1 bath
country acre, triple car garage, lots of outbuildings...

BEAUTIFUL VIEW of Hagerman Valley, 4 bedrooms, 2
1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, wood floors, ceiling fan,
sprinkling system & so much more. \$149,500. 91-188

THREE M REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-473-3446

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
POTENTIAL GALORE; with this 3 bedroom home plus
extra acreage, you can't miss. Call John Forbes 734-0400 or 734-4572. 91-196

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES
SALE FALIED
18 acre prime building site
for the gentleman farmer...

513 ACRES AND LOTS
MUST SELL... MUST SELL... Build the house of your
dreams on the land of your dreams. 2.3 acre with...

513 ACRES AND LOTS
Not 2 bdrms, appliances, gar-
age, parking, lot for mt.
views E of Twin. IHA wel-
come. \$295 per month plus...

605 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Wendell area - 3 bdrms - 2
1/2 bath - 10 acre pasture, \$550
mo. \$200 dep. 837-4527.
Waukup area - 2 bdrms - 1
1/2 bath - \$275 mo.

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
For rent, 6,000 sq ft. metal
building warehouse, floor...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1266 Addison Avenue East
Steve Harlow 734-1298 Steve Kohrsoop 326-5648
Doreen Wilkes 543-4472 David Shreve 736-1950
Larry Smith Stacy 732-0028

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
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OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

IRWIN REALTY, INC.
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

IRWIN REALTY, INC.
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

606 MOBILE HOMES
2 bdrm mobile home in Twp.
Slow, ripen, water & sewer...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
1430 Fir Ave. E. 1568 sq ft.
prime office space, rent...

608 CONDO RENTAL / TIME SHARE
Office reception area in-
cludes 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath...





Miscellaneous-Recreational

**825. WANTED TO BUY**  
Old single cylinder gas engine. Old Ford V8 and tractors. Call 733-5935, Bon-Son, Mon-Fri.

**825. WANTED TO BUY**  
Sail of bunk beds with mattress. 12x14. Call 733-5935.  
Small washer with spin-dry. Call 733-5935.  
Used cedar chest or trunk. Call 655-4280.  
Used lawn chairs. Will pay \$2.50 ea. if from Yorkwood. Call 629-6550.  
Wanted: Nice infant boy's clothes, 9 to 18 month. Call 733-5215.  
Wanted: Old gas pump, hand pump with glass tops, 30's, 40's, 50's style, any size or condition. Will buy or haul away. Call 678-4277.  
Want to buy all kinds of horses. Also a low good saddle. \$350.00 or 425-8800.  
Want Processor in working condition. Call 734-7524.  
Yard light 10 1/2" pipe. Call 733-0904.

**825. WANTED TO BUY**  
Wanted: Ojala board in good condition. Call 734-5637 from 3 am and 8 pm, day blooper.

**801. ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES**  
1992 Kawasaki KXV 200. \$1900. 733-3204.

**802. BICYCLES**  
18 speed Huffy mountain bike, brand new, 10 spd bike, new tires. \$170 for both or will trade for guns. Call 733-9257.

**803. BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS**  
12 aluminum boat on trailer, one man pickup rack loader, 10 hp motor, life preservers, storage rack for motor, awl/sail seats and canvas cover. \$34-1458.

**804. CAMPERS AND SHELLS**  
10 1/2-foot camper, all-terrain, 8800 with jacks and with 1971 Ford 44995. 734-8559, after 5pm.  
8' camper w/4 overhol. Sink, 3 burrator, ice box, radio, air/water. Call 673-6282.

**805. MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S**  
10 1/2-foot camper, all-terrain, 8800 with jacks and with 1971 Ford 44995. 734-8559, after 5pm.  
8' camper w/4 overhol. Sink, 3 burrator, ice box, radio, air/water. Call 673-6282.



**806. GUNS AND RIFLES**  
Remington 510 T, 22 long rifle. Call 734-2845.  
Remington 870 Wingmaster 3" magnum, brand new in a box, \$400. Call 924-3877 before 8am, after 8pm.

**807. HOT TUBS AND POOLS**  
6 person spa, decking and access. \$3000. 734-5719.  
Hot Springs 5 person spa, excellent condition. \$3700. Call 733-5324.

**808. MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S**  
75 Dodge 22 Holiday Rambler, AC, generator, microwave, good tires. \$3000. 934-8584 or 934-4807.

**ANDERSON'S RV**  
MOTOR HOME BLOWOUT  
27' Sunstream, class A, air, low miles, \$21,900  
22' Winnebago class A, Gen. air, low mi, \$19,900  
23' 20' Champion class A, discounted to sell, \$4,995

**PRICED TO SELL**  
COMPARE & SAVE TRADES WELCOME  
184 Exit 182 Twin Falls, 733-8756  
Rent 1981 Togo, 26' - Call 734-6520  
Business Income sales Class A 24' 1/2' Endura, Dodge 3.18 54,000 miles. AC, generator, microwave, 120v. 91 best offer. 734-1787.

**809. MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S**  
CLEARANCE SALE  
1. New 9' Western Wildfire, now \$19,900  
2. '91 29' Alpenlite 5th wheel, loaded, glide, \$25,500  
3. '91 22' Jayco 5th wheel, loaded, \$17,500  
4. '92 20' Nylva 5th wheel, glide, loaded, \$32,500  
5. '91 40' Mastard 5th wheel 2' glide, loaded... List \$4,865, now \$34,500  
6. '91 28' Mallard Sport, loaded, \$14,900  
8. '90 26' Prowler, air, load, \$10,900  
9. '82 21' Shadow Cruiser, 5th wheel, loaded, \$14,900  
10. '91 8 1/2' Cascade, jacks \$6,900  
250 RV's, Pooles RV, Casper, WY. 207-577-9350  
Now available! An affordable rear-wheel pusher by Bouncer-Lite, \$8,000.  
2. 1971 Keweenaw Intrigue, Excel 1400, 422-4942  
Arctic Cat 500, Pomba 340, \$4000. 733-2723.

**809. MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S**  
1979 John Deere Trailrite, excellent condition, \$700. Call 734-2482 after 5.  
1985 Trailrider, 1900 miles, excellent machine. Spending winters in Arizona, reason for sale. Call 325-4257.  
1991 Polaris 500, \$4000. For more information call Rocky or Tom 788-4946.  
2. 1971 Keweenaw Intrigue, Excel 1400, 422-4942  
Arctic Cat 500, Pomba 340, \$4000. 733-2723.

**809. MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S**  
1974 Dodge Togo GT, C-type model, looks great, mint condition, \$17,000. Call 734-7370.  
1981 20' Chevy Redwood 350 motor, low mi, AC & Jaws-on-bunk-beds. Nice cond! \$9995. 837-6409.

**809. MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S**  
1974 Dodge Togo GT, C-type model, looks great, mint condition, \$17,000. Call 734-7370.  
1981 20' Chevy Redwood 350 motor, low mi, AC & Jaws-on-bunk-beds. Nice cond! \$9995. 837-6409.

**809. MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S**  
1974 Dodge Togo GT, C-type model, looks great, mint condition, \$17,000. Call 734-7370.  
1981 20' Chevy Redwood 350 motor, low mi, AC & Jaws-on-bunk-beds. Nice cond! \$9995. 837-6409.

**WARNING**  
Buying from any other source could be hazardous to your pocket book. Motor homes priced from \$6000-\$35,000 in stock. Master Service technicians on duty. Since 1972. INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR HOMES, WENDELL 638-2301.

1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS

**ROY RAYMOND FORD**

**HONORING YOU...NOW!**

Start November Truck Month Right With These Prices Until Monday Night!

<p><b>1992 FORD F-150 4X2 CUSTOM</b></p> <p>4 AVAILABLE</p> <p>• 4.9 EFI 4-Cyl. • 5 Speed Manual Overdrive • AM/FM Electronic Stereo/Clock • Headliner/Insulation Package • Deluxe Argon Steel Wheel • Spare Tire &amp; Wheel • Full Gauge Package • Interval Wipers • Vent Windows • Tinted Glass • Auxiliary Fuel Tank (38 gal) • PLUS MUCH MORE!</p> <p>Suggested Retail.....\$13,858 PEP Discount.....\$350 Ford Rebate.....\$500 Our Discount.....\$2013</p> <p>NOW ONLY <b>\$10,995</b></p>	<p><b>1991 FORD RANGER S</b></p> <p>ONLY 4 LEFT!</p> <p>• 2.3L EFI Engine • 5 Speed Transmission • Power Steering • Intermittent Wipers • Full Gauge Package • Power Brakes • Rear Anti-Lock Brakes • Tinted Glass • Cargo Box Light • Dual Mirror • PLUS MUCH MORE!</p> <p>#1 BEST SELLING PICKUP IN AMERICA &amp; MAGIC VALLEY 3 YEARS RUNNING!</p> <p><b>\$7777</b> or <b>\$159*</b> PER MONTH</p> <p>*Sale price \$7777 after rebate, \$330 cash or trade, 72 payments @ \$159.00. 12.95% APR OAC. Includes Sales tax &amp; applicable title/DOC fees.</p>
<p><b>"STILL THE BEST"</b></p> <p>More Great Values Until Monday Night!</p>	
<p><b>1992 FORD TAURUS L4 DOOR SEDAN</b></p> <p>DON'T MISS THIS LIMITED TIME OFFER!</p> <p>Suggested Retail.....\$18,304 PEP Discount.....\$325 Ford Rebate.....\$500 Our Discount.....\$2484</p> <p>NOW ONLY <b>\$14,995</b></p> <p>3 AVAILABLE</p>	
<p><b>1991 FORD ESCORT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK</b></p> <p>ONLY 6 LEFT!</p> <p>• 1.9L EFI 4-Cyl. Engine • 5 Speed Overdrive Transmission • Cloth Bucket Seats • Full Carpeting • Remote Power Mirror • Center Console • Tinted Glass • 4 Wheel Independent Suspension • Interval Wipers • PLUS MUCH MORE!</p> <p><b>\$7477</b> or <b>\$149*</b> PER MONTH</p> <p>*Sale price \$7477 after rebate, \$510 cash or trade, 72 payments @ \$149. 12.95% APR OAC. Includes Sales tax &amp; applicable title/DOC fees.</p>	<p><b>1991 FORD FESTIVA L</b></p> <p>ONLY 4 LEFT!</p> <p>• 1.3 Liter EFI 4-Cyl. Engine • 5 Speed Overdrive Transmission • Front Wheel Drive • Cloth Bucket Seats • Full Carpeting • Flip Fold Rear Seat • Independent Suspension Front W/ Stabilizer • Power Brakes • Steering, Rock &amp; Pinion • Side Window Deflectors</p> <p><b>\$5477</b> or <b>\$99*</b> PER MONTH</p> <p>*Sale price \$5477 after rebate, \$890 cash or trade, 72 payments @ \$99.00. 12.95% APR OAC. Includes Sales tax &amp; applicable title/DOC fees.</p>

**HURRY! SALE ENDS MONDAY NIGHT!**

**Roy Raymond**

**733-5110**

MON-FRI 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM • SAT 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM  
IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

CLOSED TODAY OUT OF RESPECT FOR OUR EMPLOYEES & THEIR FAMILIES. SEE US TOMORROW!

**Roy Raymond**

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls

**IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!**

MON.-FRI. 8:00 am - 8:00 pm  
SAT. 9:00 am - 6:00 pm  
**733-5110**



# OPEN TODAY NOON TO 4:00

# \$300,000<sup>00</sup>

# LIQUIDATION OF

# USED CARS, TRUCKS & VANS

# JUST LOOK AT THESE EXAMPLES RIGHT HEERE . . .




**1988 YUGO GV**  
Stock #499.

**\$1988**  
\$49 down \$99<sup>89</sup> mo.


\*Sale Price \$1,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 13.64% APR. \$49 down. 24 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1986 MAZDA 323**  
Stock #489.

**\$2988**  
\$49 down \$109<sup>89</sup> mo.


\*Sale Price \$2,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 14.67% APR. \$49 down. 24 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1983 HONDA ACCORD**  
Stock #474.

**\$3288**  
\$49 down \$119<sup>89</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$3,288 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 13.77% APR. \$49 down. 24 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1984 GMC 3/4 TON**  
Stock #5802.

**\$3588**  
\$49 down \$129<sup>89</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$3,588 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 13.39% APR. \$49 down. 24 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1986 MERCURY COUGAR**  
Stock #493.

**\$3688**  
\$49 down \$119<sup>89</sup> mo.

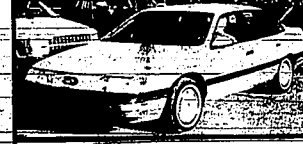
\*Sale Price \$3,688 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 14.00% APR. \$49 down. 24 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1985 CHEVY CONVERSION**  
Stock #5798.

**\$4488**  
\$49 down \$139<sup>89</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$4,488 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 13.34% APR. \$49 down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1987 FORD TAURUS**  
Stock #494.

**\$4988**  
\$49 down \$129<sup>89</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$4,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 13.47% APR. \$49 down. 24 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1988 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4**  
Stock #5807.

**\$7488**  
\$49 down \$179<sup>89</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$7,488 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 13.46% APR. \$49 down. 24 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

PRICED WAY BELOW MARKET VALUE	
1986 DODGE D-50 PICKUP Stock #5435. Nice truck. Was \$5995	<b>\$2988</b>
1988 DODGE DAKOTA SE Stock #5644. Was \$3995	<b>\$3988</b>
1984 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4 Stock #5469. Silverado. Was \$7995	<b>\$4988</b>
1989 ISUZU PICKUP Stock #5297. Camper shell. Was \$7995	<b>\$5688</b>
1986 GMC 4x4 CLASSIC Stock #5800. Extra sharp. Was \$8995	<b>\$6988</b>
1990 DODGE H.D. 1/2 TON Stock #5515. Low miles, 1 owner. Was \$41995	<b>\$7888</b>
1988 DODGE W-150 4x4 Stock #5279. Low miles. Was \$91995	<b>\$7988</b>
1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4 Stock #5527. Loaded. Was \$14995	<b>\$11888</b>
1990 DODGE 1/2 TON P.U. Stock #5583. 21,000 miles. 2 owner. Was \$14995	<b>\$12288</b>
1989 RAMCHARGER 4x4 Stock #5000. L.E. Loaded, 1 owner. Was \$14995	<b>\$12488</b>
1986 PONTIAC 6000 Stock #699. 4 DOOR. Nice car. Was \$4995	<b>\$2788</b>
1984 OLDS 98 COUPE Stock #400. Extra sharp. Was \$5995	<b>\$2988</b>
1987 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Stock #789. Loaded w/all the extras. Was \$7995	<b>\$3488</b>
1989 PLYMOUTH COLT Stock #656. Economy plus. Was \$5995	<b>\$3988</b>
1987 FORD ESCORT Stock #850. 2 DOOR. Nice. Was \$3995	<b>\$3988</b>
1988 CHEVY SPECTRUM Stock #127. 4 DOOR. Low miles. Was \$6995	<b>\$3988</b>
1988 FORD TEMPO Stock #950. 4 DOOR. Low miles. Was \$6995	<b>\$4988</b>
1988 MERCURY TRACER Stock #956. 2 DOOR. Nice. Was \$6995	<b>\$5388</b>
1986 OLDS CUTLASS 442 Stock #928. One of a kind. Was \$8995	<b>\$5488</b>
1989 DODGE DAYTONA Stock #948. Nice sporty car. Was \$8995	<b>\$6988</b>

**\$49 DOWN**  
IS YOUR TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT OAC  
ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS  
NO EXTRA ADDITIONAL CHARGES  
Tax, title and freight are all included  
See us for more information

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\*Financing based on approved credit.