

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 272

Monday, September 28, 1992

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny with westerly winds 10 mph. Highs 80 to 85. Evening clear with lows in the mid- to upper 40s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Mill memories

Two Twin Falls residents recall what it was like to work in the Twin Falls Flour Mill that will be torn down and carted away this week.

Page B1

Need for homeless shelter

A Twin Falls homeless man recounts his experience of being beaten and says the city needs a shelter for the homeless.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Riding high

A Rupert woman struck with multiple sclerosis is fulfilling a dream and opening a new riding academy to teach other disabled persons that they too can ride horses.

Page B3

Sports

Huskies voted No. 1

Miami didn't win big enough Saturday, opening the door to No. 1 in the AP college football poll for Washington.

Page A4

Bucs win NL East

The Pittsburgh Pirates clinched their third straight NL East pennant. Now they have to figure out how not to lose the league championship series for the third straight time.

Page A4

Features

County honors 'rails-to-trails'

Blaine County will celebrate "rails-to-trails," the conversion of abandoned railroad lines to hiking trails, on Saturday.

Page D1

Tips for homeowners

Dave Barry shares tips for homeowners facing a natural disaster, including selling your home first.

Page D2

Opinion

Rich vs. poor

Should rich people's votes count more than poor people's votes? President Bush is proposing just that, an economist writes.

Page A6

Nation

On the rise

While black-white income disparities have persisted throughout the post-civil-war-rights era, two-parent black families in which both spouses work have made the greatest gains toward matching the income of their white counterparts.

Page A3

Washington in gridlock

Who pays when Washington plays bicker, dicker and block?

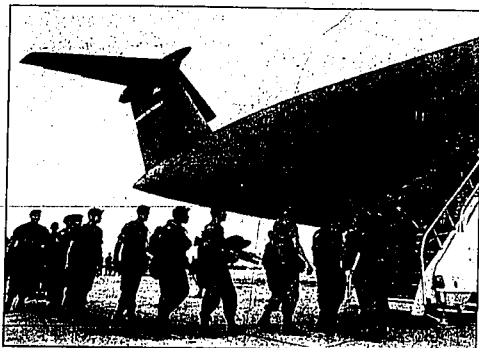
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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Leaving



Members of the 82nd Airborne Division and the 18th Airborne Corps board a C5A at Homestead Air Force Base Sunday on route to their home base in Fort Bragg, N.C. Nearly 3,000 paratroopers began to fly home aboard military and chartered commercial aircraft. The troops arrived shortly after Hurricane Andrew struck Aug. 24.

AP photo

Candidates' camps to meet with Perot

The Baltimore Sun

GRAND BLANC, Mich. — Running furiously, but apparently still in place, President Bush's re-election campaign has reached a kind of all's-fair-whatever-works mentality.

The clearest indication of the president's mindset came Sunday when Bush aides said that he had seriously considered meeting today in Dallas with his on-again, off-again challenger Ross Perot to plead for his support.

Bush seemed to have decided against such a summit by Sunday afternoon, however, when reporters quizzed him during a whistlestop in Holly, Mich., near the conclusion of his weekend train tour.

"I don't believe we will" meet, said Bush, who is to be in Dallas Monday for a long-scheduled fund-raiser. "We've got a team down there."

Delegations representing both Bush and his Democratic challenger, Bill Clinton, are scheduled to meet today with a gathering of state coordinators for the Perot campaign to



Perot

present him their plans for reducing the federal budget deficit.

But Bush made a new pitch for Perot supporters here Sunday afternoon at the final trackside rally of his two-day whistle-stop tour.

"Mine is the only agenda that includes cutting the growth of mandatory government spending, cutting the size of government and reducing the federal deficit," he said.

Each side hopes to convince Perot and his backers that their candidate is committed to taking the major, probably painful, steps required to address what most economists believe is the underlying cause of the nation's weak economy.

They would like to secure Perot's endorsement, or at least a commitment not

Please see PEROT/A2

Ranchers bank on furry engineers to save streams

By N.S. Nokkventved Times-News writer

CAREY — The Lava Lake Ranch tried everything to stop increasing erosion problems on Copper Creek, but nothing worked.

"Everything we did made it worse," said Nick Purdy, whose family owns the ranch.

Then in the fall of 1985 with the help of the Wood River Resource Conservation and Development Area the ranch brought in a pair of beavers to the creek, which runs through the ranch east of Carey.

They started building dams the following spring. Since then they have moved about a mile up the Copper Creek canyon and more beavers were brought in to augment the population.

Beaver project coordinator Lew Pence, Purdy and about ten people toured the beaver-pond complex Wednesday and checked on the beavers' progress. Beavers, once thought to destroy streams, have become a popular "tool" to restore streams damaged by grazing and other land uses, Pence said.

During the 1970s, high spring runoff eroded the Copper Creek stream channel, and it was getting worse every year, said Purdy, who is an agricultural engineer.

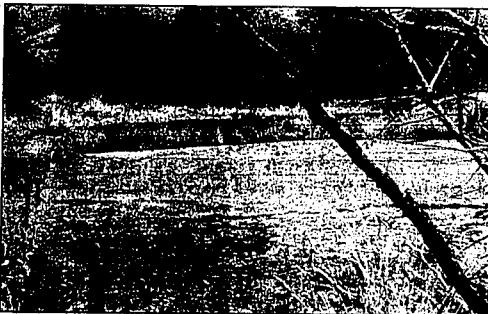
Ranch hands bulldozed dams and felled trees across the stream to try to stem the damage. But every spring, runoff would wash out their work at the ranch owned by the Picabo Livestock Co.

In spring of 1985 they put in about 100 small check dams made from old irrigation pipe. Seventy to 80 of them washed out.

Through his association with the Soil Conservation Service, Purdy heard about the beaver project. Since nothing they had tried worked, Purdy and the ranch decided to give the beavers a try, he said.

The beavers' first dams were built on the remains of the check dams. Now the local

Please see BEAVER/A2 Before and after photos of Copper Creek.



N.S. NOKKVENTVED/Times-News

Tobacco firm didn't market safe cigarette

The Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C. — A tobacco company developed a cigarette more than 20 years ago that posed far less risk of causing cancerous tumors in test animals, then refused to market it, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Researchers for Liggett Group Inc., then called Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., isolated the major, cancer-causing ingredient in tobacco smoke and rendered it harmless, said chemist James Mold, the company's former director of research.

Liggett's NA Project began in 1954 with the hope of reviving business. By the late 1970s, the Durham company had developed a safe cigarette, but it was never introduced, the News & Record of Greensboro reported.

"I think they were concerned that they'd have everybody suing them because they'd be admitting they had been making a hazardous cigarette," Mold told the newspaper.

"We have evidence that we reduced the tumor potency of this material in animal tests," he said. "As to whether that could be transferred into human smoking, you certainly would hope that it would."

Mold said the project didn't determine ways to prevent other diseases linked to cigarette smoking, including emphysema and heart disease.

Mold, who is retired and lives in Durham, said he left the company in 1984 after trying without success to convince Liggett executives to publish the scientific evidence and market the cigarette.

The research was introduced as evidence in a lawsuit filed by the family of Rose Cipollone against Liggett and several other tobacco companies. The New Jersey woman smoked cigarettes for 42 years and died of lung cancer at 58.

A federal jury awarded her family \$400,000 in 1988, the nation's first monetary damage award against the tobacco industry. But the U.S. Supreme Court ordered a new trial in the case.

Car industry smells the future — it's soybeans

The Associated Press

BURBANK, Calif. — Want a clean alternative to gasoline to fuel your car? Try beer byproducts, garbage, cheese whey or even soybeans.

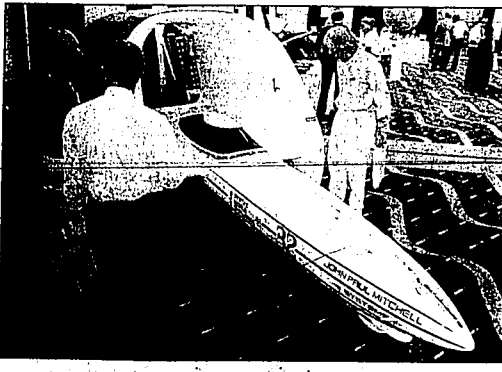
Many of the vehicles powered by ethanol, electricity, natural gas, hydrogen, propane and other alternative fuels, on display here this weekend, can be bought and put on the road today.

Leon G. Schumacher, an agricultural engineer from the University of Missouri-Columbia, has devised a pickup truck that runs on a mixture of diesel fuel and soybean oil. "It's pretty like french fries," said Schumacher, standing beside his modified Dodge Ram at the Alternative Transportation Exposition, a show of non-gasoline powered vehicles.

He recommends a 30 percent soybean oil-70 percent diesel mixture for fewer knocks and warns soybean oil tends to congeal at 30 degrees or colder.

Still, the truck burns cleaner, requires no engine tampering, gets the same horsepower and stretches mileage by up to 25 percent a gallon, getting more than 24 miles on the

Please see CARS/A2



AP photo

Glassless-powered cars are the new trend in tomorrow's transportation.

Fuel economy up but little improvement

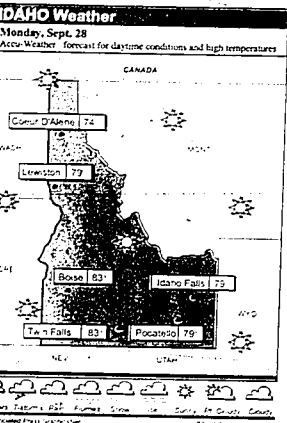
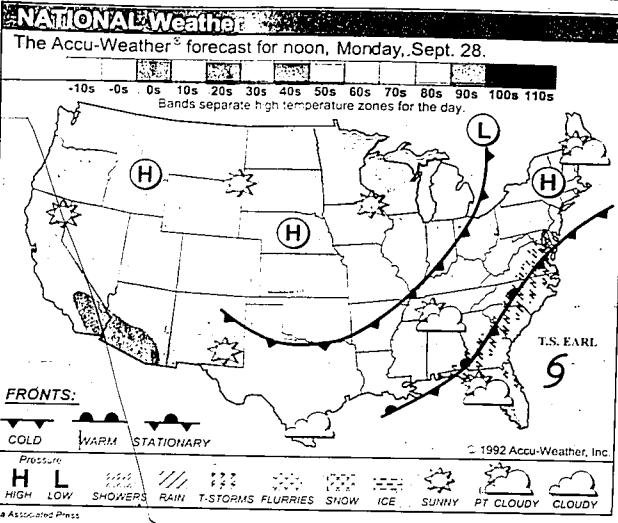
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Automakers achieved slightly better fuel economy in 1993 models, compared to last year, but there has been little improvement in overall fleet mileage since 1987, the Environmental Protection Agency reported Sunday.

The EPA's annual fuel economy statistics, covering more than 1,000 vehicles, shows that 1993 model cars now coming into showrooms are expected on average to get 28.1 miles per gallon, a half percent point higher than 1992 models.

As it has been in each of the last three years, the 1-liter engine minivan compact Geo Metro XFI was found to be the stingiest fuel user on the road among the 1993 model cars. It gets 53 mpg in city driving and 58 miles on the highway.

Weather



Temperatures table with columns for location, Max, and Min.

Twin Falls

Weather details for Twin Falls including temperature, wind, and moon phase.

Idaho

Idaho weather details table with columns for location, Max, and Min.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny today, with west winds 10 mph and high 80 to 85...

Scattered rain crosses Northeast; winds hit Great Lakes

Rain was scattered over parts of the Northeast, Appalachians, Gulf Coast states and the Ohio Valley...

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Clear nights and sunny days today and Tuesday...

Weather summary

A high pressure system from the West Coast is expected to strengthen and move east to Idaho on Monday...

upper Ohio Valley, eastern Gulf of Mexico coast and southern Texas. Showers were scattered over northern Lower Michigan...

Briefly

Civil rights pioneer joins court: NEW ORLEANS - At 68 years old, civil rights pioneer Revis Orrique Jr. is about to realize his dream of becoming the first black to sit on Louisiana's Supreme Court...

Bush signs bill raising intern money: HOLLY, Mich. - President Bush signed legislation Sunday increasing the amount of money available to compensate Japanese-Americans interned or relocated during World War II...

Vietnam vets demand compensation: SEOUL, South Korea - About 600 South Korean veterans of the Vietnam War blocked a major highway to demand compensation for victims of the toxic defoliant Agent Orange...

Scientist blasts V-2 commemoration: FRANKFURT, Germany - A leading physicist, who worked on Germany's atom bomb program during World War II, on Sunday criticized plans to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Nazis' feared V-2 rocket...

Compiled from wire reports

Perot

Continued from A-1: It was not clear that the Dallas billionaire, who won legions of support from disenfranchised voters...

meeting with the Bush and Clinton camps, so he can announce afterward that their plans were so unsatisfactory he must re-enter the contest.

"We've got a fantastic opportunity for him to talk about plans for reducing deficit and get people to listen," the official said.

Beaver

Continued from A1: water table is rising and the thriving grasses and brush have improved the forage along the creek, Purdy said.

engineers. Since those days ranchers and farmers have continued to trap beavers because they thought the beaver took their water and devastated the vegetation in the area around their ponds.

"Beaver don't understand property lines," he said. The committee has hired trappers to trap excess or problem beavers to be relocated...

Cars

Continued from A1: highway, Schumacher said. There then's that smell. Already, a fleet of vehicles at Lambert Airport in St. Louis run on the soybean stuff.

New California smog-reduction laws retro active by 1998, at least 2 percent of the cars major automakers sell in Southern California - must emit no pollution that figure rises to 200,000 vehicles by 2003.

available for fleet purchases next year. The General Motors Corp. entry, tentatively named Impact, is an electric two-seater that glides from zero to 60 mph in eight seconds.

Iraqi opposition unites to oust Saddam

SHAQRAWA, Iraq (AP) - Opposition leaders apparently laid aside their differences and issued a unified appeal Sunday to Iraq's army, ruling Baath Party and citizens to rise up against Saddam Hussein.

Western help - seemed slight in the light of the Iraqi president's overwhelming military might. The call followed five days of intense debate among representatives of 33 Iraqi opposition groups...

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Nation

Poll: Americans expect AIDS, cancer cures

NEW YORK (AP) — During the 21st century, most Americans expect to see cures for AIDS and cancer, a woman president and more environmental disasters, according to a poll.

Far fewer foresee a cure for the common cold.

A majority of the 800 Americans questioned also believe the Second Coming of Jesus Christ will occur within the next 1,000 years, according to a poll by Time magazine and Cable News Network.

The poll was conducted in July for "Beyond the Year 2000," a special issue of Time exploring expectations for the 21st century in politics, science and society. The issue is due on newsstands today.

Asked to choose between pairs of people they believed had most influenced history, the majority picked Christopher Columbus over Neil Armstrong, Thomas Edison over Albert Einstein,

Bethoven over The Beatles and Mikhail Gorbachev over Karl Marx.

Given a checklist of possible events in the coming century, 75 percent said they expect a cure for AIDS; 80 percent a cure for cancer and 39 percent a cure for the cold. The margin of error is plus or minus 3.5 percent.

The next century will bring both a black president and a woman president, 76 percent said.

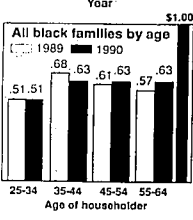
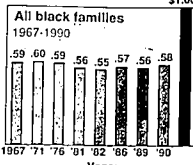
About one-third expected to meet beings from other planets.

A majority, 61 percent, foresee more poverty; 59 percent increasing environmental disasters and 53 percent the Second Coming within the millennium.

Asked which nation will most threaten the United States' world position, 22 percent said Japan, 14 percent Russia, 13 percent China, 7 percent Germany and 7 percent Iraq.

Black income ratio

For each dollar whites earn, blacks earn...



Some black families earn more

WASHINGTON — While black-white income disparities have persisted throughout the post-civil-rights-movement era, two-parent black families in which both spouses work have made the greatest gains toward matching the income of their white counterparts, according to a Census Bureau report.

Black families with husbands and wives working made \$85 for every \$100 earned by whites in 1990, up from \$72 in 1967, the report said. Median income in constant 1990 dollars for these families with two working spouses was \$28,700 in 1967, but \$40,040 in 1990, compared with \$40,040 for whites in 1967 and \$47,250 in 1990.

This upward trend in black two-parent family income was fueled, in part, by the entry of more black wives into the work force since 1967 from 50 percent of wives then to 66 percent in 1990 and the fact that black women come closer to matching the earnings of white women than black men do to white men.

Median income of black women working full time in 1990 was 90 percent of the median for white women, the report said; while the median income of black male full-time workers was only 73 percent of the figure for white men. Studies generally show that since the height of the civil-rights movement in the 1960s black women have made greater educational advances than black men and entered high-paying professional and managerial jobs at a higher rate.

But the portrait of improved earnings for black families with two working spouses is only a piece of the overall black family income picture, and that piece is shrinking. The proportion of black families with two working spouses fell in the census study period from 34 percent of all black families to 31 percent.

The reason, Census Bureau statisticians said, is that married-couple black families as a whole, regardless of the number of earners, have dropped from 68 percent to 48

percent of all black families since 1967, replaced in large part by female-headed families who make up the bulk of those in poverty.

"On the one hand, if blacks possess certain characteristics which are valuable to our economy," such as education and expertise, "they're going to face much less discrimination than they have in the past and move into the middle class," said Reynolds Farley of the Population Studies Center at the University of Michigan.

"At the same time, lots of the good blue-collar jobs, which once kept you a rung or two above poverty, have disappeared ... and for a variety of reasons many blacks are not amassing the skills, the education or whatever it takes to get out of poverty," he said.

This growing gap between the skilled and unskilled is reflected in the extreme ends of the income spectrum; the proportion of blacks in the highest and lowest income categories showed the sharpest growth between 1967 and 1990.

Assisted suicide prompts calls for legal restraints

DETROIT (AP) — The latest suicide assisted by retired physician Jack Kevorkian has brought renewed calls for a state law banning such suicides.

A 52-year-old woman with terminal lung cancer became Kevorkian's fifth assisted suicide on Saturday, said his lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger.

Louis F. Hawkes placed a mask over her face and turning on a canister of carbon monoxide, Fieger said.

Her last words were, "Please give me the gas," Fieger said.

Kevorkian, dubbed "Dr. Death" by critics, has gained notoriety by assisting suicides in Michigan, which has no law banning the practice. Criminal charges have been filed against Kevorkian in the past, only to be dropped.

"There's no stopping Kevorkian unless we pass legislation that literally will take him off the streets," state Sen. Fred Dillingham said Sunday.

"Until we do that, we will see what he's doing become more and more routine," said Dillingham, sponsor of bill making it a felony to assist in a suicide. "He's literally getting away with murder."

Dillingham's bill and two others dealing with assisted suicide are before a Michigan House subcommittee on death and dying.



Kevorkian

The subcommittee has not since March, but is to reconvene the second week in October, said state Rep. Lynn Jondahl, who chairs the subcommittee.

Kevorkian, 63, of the Detroit suburb of Royal Oak, was not present at the news conference announcing the latest suicide Saturday, and Fieger said he would not be making a public statement.

Kevorkian's medical license was suspended in November 1991, after he helped a Portland, Ore. woman kill herself.

Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson tried prosecuting Kevorkian after the first three assisted suicides. Each time, a judge dropped the charges because Michigan has no law against assisted suicides.

Thompson said Saturday he won't try to charge Kevorkian in the fourth suicide until a state Court of Appeals ruling on his appeal of a judge's dismissal of murder charges in the October 1991 deaths of two women. And he said it's too early to determine possible action in Hawes' death.

Nominees' aides prepare to woo Perot supporters

DALLAS (AP) — President Bush said Sunday "just the truth will do it," when he sends top aides to woo Ross Perot's strongest supporters Monday. And Bill Clinton says his envoys will make "a very straightforward, factual presentation" to prove his plan is closer to Perot's.

The nominees wanted to bring Perot supporters into their fold not only by selling Perot's 50 state coordinators on their respective economic plans, but also to smooth feelings ruffled after Perot abandoned his independent bid in July. "My message is pretty simple. If you compare Perot's plan to mine and Mr. Bush's, he's much closer to me than he is to Bush," Clinton said Sunday while campaigning in Iowa.

"All we're going to do is make a very straightforward, factual presentation" on political reform, the economy, health care, national security and the deficit, he said.

Bush said "just the truth will do it," when asked how his team will persuade Perot supporters to vote Republican. "I'm going to make it. I really feel confident."

Neither candidate planned to attend themselves.

If supporters of the Dallas billionaire don't believe the candidates are serious about deficit reduction, they'll want Perot back in, confounding the campaign in its final five weeks.

Bush won over one of Perot's state coordinators even before Monday's meeting. Cliff Arnebeck, the head of Perot's Ohio group, said Sunday he had decided to back the president.

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Wallace shows improvement

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A urinary tract infection was the source of a massive blood disorder that nearly killed former Gov. George C. Wallace, doctors said Sunday.

Wallace, 73, was being treated at Jackson Hospital with large doses of antibiotics. He showed encouraging signs, including a normal temperature and a nearly normal white blood cell count, said hospital spokesman Vicky Jones.

His vital signs were stable, his blood pressure improved and his oxygen level good, but he remained in critical condition, she said. A respirator was being used to help him breathe, she added.

"Should this trend continue, it is hoped the governor will undergo a slow but steady period of recovery," Ms. Jones said, though she added his prognosis continued to be poor.

Relatives who gathered at the hospital said Wallace was able to get some sleep during the night and is alert when he's awake.

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Opinion

Other views

Pieces of 1% puzzle just don't seem to fit together

Pieces of the 1 Percent puzzle are beginning to come together and we don't like the picture that's emerging.

Even if a bond to build a new school can pass by a two-thirds vote, under the 1 Percent it may take a vote of two-thirds of all qualified electors before the bond can be paid off, according to a deputy attorney general.

What's more, nobody is sure what qualified elector means.

In some taxing districts residents don't even have to be registered to be qualified to vote. It would be impossible to determine the number of qualified voters in those pools. And if, under the 1 Percent, an issue requires two-thirds of all qualified voters to pass, people who choose to vote "no" can simply choose to stay home.

School officials complain about how hard it is to get a bond through the first time around. Think about what would happen if a school bond has to pass two votes.

Of course, chief 1 Percent proponent Ron Rankin scoffs at legal interpretations from those he calls "agents of darkness." On school bonds — and bonds for other taxing districts — Rankin said "nothing will be affected by the 1 Percent."

Unfortunately, we won't know whose interpretation is correct until the initiative is approved and challenged in court.

In the meantime, voters are faced with a confusing, poorly written ballot measure, which may be unconstitutional. That's reason enough to reject the 1 Percent.

—The Idaho Statesman

After all he's said, how can Perot be taken seriously?

Watching Ross Perot's coast-to-coast television tease, it's tempting to agree (for once) with GOP media strategist Roger Ailes: "He's a nut case."

Perot has already produced TV ads, but the networks won't run them unless he says he's a candidate. So Perot is publicly considering declaring his candidacy for president — only to buy TV time.

He said Sept. 17 it isn't likely he'll get into the race.

The next day, he said he would get in if all his state coordinators petitioned him.

Then Tuesday, he said it had been a mistake for him to get out of the race in July.

Our best guess is that the Ross Perot simply is being Ross Perot — the guy who craves attention but fears scrutiny, who loves to dish it out but absolutely refuses to take it, who gets quickly enthusiastic, then just as quickly finds justifications for reneging on his pledges.

He might make an interesting First Boss of the United States, but that's not the job that's open.

It's tempting to add to the ridicule Perot so richly deserves, and to extend it to the rank-and-file idolators who are encouraging him.

But the disturbing fact is that Ross Perot strung along his supporters, got out when the going got a teensy bit tough, then spent the summer dispatching mixed signals, and still he commands significant support.

A Newsweek poll says 27 percent of the voters are for him. Millions of people are so fed up with the political process as they see it, so anxious for a National Mister Fix-it, that Ross Perot can continue to play whatever strange game this is.

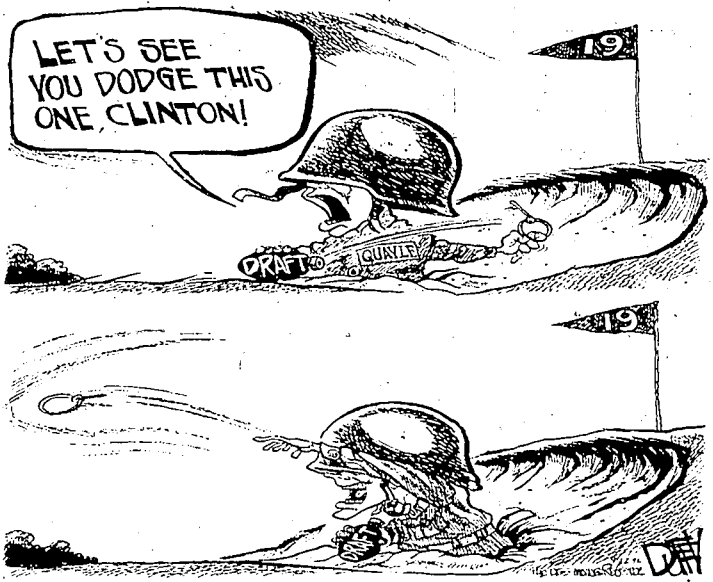
This "radical middle" refuses to recognize any difference between Bush and Clinton.

His members claim they want to hear "tough talk" about the deficit and the economy, yet pay no attention to people like Warren Rudman and Paul Tsongas, who are raising these issues.

It's a mystery why, given his actions this year, Ross Perot still is taken seriously.

If it's a joke, it isn't funny.

—The Philadelphia Daily News



Newsweek magazine aptly records the week's "Conventional Wisdom" on Perot: "Here's the deal: you're a joke."

Pundits note the Texas billionaire's obvious megalomania; some suggest he thinks the voters actually will insist he take on the "dirty job" — and make him president.

Combine that with the inevitable political reporters' urge to find a plan behind Perot's public decision-making.

Is he trying to punish Bill Clinton for playing it safe in the campaign? Is he waiting to see whether President Bush narrows the gap in the polls, then jump in to siphon off Bush voters in key states like Texas?

It's a circus, all right. The only safe prediction is that Ross Perot will be a center of news media analyses for the next couple of weeks. Loving every minute of it, no doubt.

Republicans the most is that Bill Clinton is a qualified representative, so exit your hearts out, Republicans, and live with your low ratings in the polls.

RICHARD GRAF
Heyburn

About those POWs ...

Politicians lie out of expediency and the confidence they can get away with it.

Both explanations support the growing contention that President Richard Nixon and his administration knew American POWs and MIAs were left behind in Southeast Asia, but told the U.S. public otherwise.

Former Nixon officials have responded with brutal, if belated, candor to inquiries by a congressional panel headed by Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., a decorated war veteran. Two secretaries of defense said they believed secretaries remained behind in Vietnam and Laos after the U.S. withdrew its forces in 1973.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, then Nixon's national security adviser, angrily denounced any implication that he or his surrogates knew POWs were alive, and abandoned them in the pursuit of a peace settlement.

"Nobody had any conceivable interest in deceiving the American people. ...," Kissinger told the Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs.

Three months after peace accords were signed, President Nixon made a triumphant, emphatic statement in March 1973 that all American POWs were coming home.

POWs and MIAs had been a sensitive issue the year before — an election year — as the war was winding down. Safely re-

elected, Nixon was dogged by a third-rate burglary. He was not interested in messy, protracted dealings on two fronts: the Paris peace talks and the Senate Watergate hearing. Of course, the president could hardly afford to be candid about prisoners and MIAs in Laos. The administration wanted to raise these issues.

Resolutions from Kerry's committee also suggest that Nixon had an eager ally in the conspiracy of silence about POWs and MIAs: the American public.

An angry, divided nation wanted to forget the war as quickly as possible. There was no public clamor for a thorough accounting of prisoners and the missing. As years passed, their families could be comfortably dismissed as well-intended, but consumed by grief, irrational in the face of official pronouncements.

The American public and its political institutions did not want to deal with the reality of the Vietnam war experience, and its effects on those who fought it. Troubled, haunted veterans suffered for years before their post traumatic stress disorder was officially acknowledged.

The Vietnam war has a legacy of deception and denial. Kerry has a thankless, painful, necessary job. Perhaps it took a Vietnam vet with warrior credentials to do it.

—Seattle Times

Letters

GOP must live with the facts

An open letter to Dwight Shaw of Twin Falls.

What was it that caused you to get so upset? One of these comments, maybe? Compulsive liar (Bush), dingbat (Quayle), squeal like a pig stuck under a gate (Lincolnman, Stubbs, Heimer), fathead (Schwarzkopf), ag skunks (snop sprayers — skunks spray, cats do not), diarrhea of the mouth (Farr Bureau — to gain free publicity so they can sell more insurance), diatomaceous earth (a boon to agriculture and the public if our deposits were properly developed and made available to the farm), organic farming and certified organic farm (these statements and designations scare the chemical salesman's pants off).

What are you, Mr. Shaw — an insurance or chemical peddler? Only if you are one of those could you get so upset over my opinions and doings. The one statement that upsets Republicans the most is that Bill Clinton is a qualified representative, so exit your hearts out, Republicans, and live with your low ratings in the polls.

RICHARD GRAF
Heyburn

Sheriff botches investigation

I am writing in regard to my grandson's death on April 26 on State Highway 26 two miles east of Shoshone.

I was always under the impression our elected law officers and prosecuting attorney were elected to protect us. It seems our county is misinformed.

The Lincoln County sheriff had an article put in *The Times-News* on May 20 headed, "Sheriff denies rumors about Shoshone boy's death."

That article was more false than the rumors. Jay Barratta was not struck down by any vehicle! The autopsy was not complete until July 22 and returned to the Lincoln County coroner on July 24. The coroner was never interviewed. Our county deputy was dispatched to the scene after it was reported to investigate. His incident report wasn't even correct. The hit and run was done by a young woman who turned herself in at 3:37 a.m. Jay was already lying in the middle of the road face down. His head was the only part of his body touched by a vehicle. What was he doing there or how did he get there? These questions have never been answered? Our county sheriff did not do any investigation.

I have all of my information in writing. The report report (dated), the coroner's report, officer Michael A. Ashley's incident report, the hit-and-run driver report at 3:37 a.m. April 26 in her own handwriting and the Idaho State Patrol's investigation.

My message to Lincoln County residents is to please watch your children and yourselves because if anything happens to you, it won't be investigated by our county sheriff.

RUTH DEPEW
Shoshone

Poor handling of moose by F&G

I am an avid outdoor hunter and fisherman and believe that we need to help our wildlife out with as much as we can to ensure that our children and grandchildren can enjoy the possible aspect of enjoying them in the future.

But I am appalled at the way the Fish and Game handled the moose problem. The Fish and Game are supposed to help preserve our wildlife, enforce and to protect. Well, I sure as heck didn't see any help this time. All that seems to have happened is the Fish and Game were too busy in a meeting which resulted in the death of the moose and people getting hurt. It seems all the Fish and Game want is higher tag and license fees and nothing to show for it.

JEFF HOPKINS
Buhl

Clinton-Gore is right choice

Time is of the essence. We don't have a lot of it for being decisive of how we vote. Should George Bush be re-elected, it could very likely be the end of "freedom of choice."

The one U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun prevented that from happening. He is 83 years old.

He said in a recent speech he hopes to live until Nov. 3, and he will support Wade vs. Roe as long as he lives.

The status of women has not improved to any great extent since the time they were dragged by their hair from caves. Today, they are still used and abused, as with the Navy Tailhook event and the rape on so-called pleasure ship trips and sea excursions.

There are only two women in the U.S. Senate. Let's get more of them elected, as we need them for what they are and their valid contributions. George Bush just vetoed the Family Leave Bill.

The way to go is with Clinton and Gore for what is good for us and our country.

HAZEL D. SATHER
Twin Falls

More words on the moose

I, too, was appalled at the way Fish and Game officials handled the "moose affair." Perhaps we should drag them with tranquilizers and leave them in a herd of wild moose and see how they fare.

JEANIE ROBERTSON
Twin Falls

Wendell should honor its word

I would like the residents of the Magic Valley to know that the honor society of Wendell High School does not deserve to carry the name. "Honor" implies a willingness to keep your word, no matter what.

The honor society logo contains the words,

Justice needs to be served

Fifteen months ago, I was involved in a drunk-driving accident. As a result, my best friend, Angie Kinnaman, was killed. We were struck by a 52-year-old woman with the blood alcohol content of .176. That is almost drunk enough for two men. After many stressful months of having to live with this incident, justice has yet to be served.

Angie was a beautiful girl, a wonderful friend and one who always smiled even when things weren't going quite right. She lived a very short life, only 16 1/2 years. Angie did not ask for this tragic thing to happen. No one should have the right to take her life and not serve a reasonable debt to society. That is why I am writing this letter.

We need to be Angie's voice. We need to let Gooding County know that Mrs. Shirley Wermland cannot get away with taking such a precious life. Voicing our opinions to Judge Varin is the key to justice. Your help will be dearly appreciated.

MICKI REVELS
Jerome

Doonesbury



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Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

World

Swiss approve \$10.7 billion tunnel plan

GENEVA (AP) — Swiss voters in a referendum Sunday convincingly approved their most ambitious tunnel project, a \$10.7 billion plan to build two high-speed rail lines under the Alps and better link the country with the rest of Europe.

With the vote, the traditionally independent Swiss cleared a hurdle to joining a 19-nation European free trade area on Jan. 1. Swiss entry into the area, widely seen as a prelude to European Community membership, will be put to a referendum Dec. 6.

A 63.5-percent majority, or 1,297,316 people, voted for the tunnels, and 36.5 percent, or 745,898 were opposed, according to the federal government's final tally. Turnout among the 4.5 million eligible voters was 43.4 percent.

A simple majority was enough to start construction, which the government says would be completed by 2010.

The tunnels through the Alps near the Italian border — one stretching 31 miles, the other 19 — would be among the world's longest. They would be built below existing ones, on the St. Gotthard route and through the Luchsberg range, under up to 7,500 feet of rock.

Their function largely would be to provide an alternate route for north-south European cargo traffic and to provide speedy passenger train service. Britain and France are building a similar £1.5-billion tunnel under the English Channel.

Many environmentalists oppose the new Swiss tunnels, arguing it would be too costly. They triggered

the referendum by launching a successful signature campaign after parliament approved the project.

Residents in the valleys of the Swiss heartland have long complained of pollution and noise from highways. Transport Minister Adolf Ogi has traveled the country urging voters to approve the tunnels, if only as an environmental measure. But the implications of the vote go beyond that. Swiss entry into a 19-nation European free trade area on Jan. 1 — widely seen as a prelude to membership in the European Community — hinged on approval of the referendum.

In negotiations on the trade area, the 12-nation EC allowed Switzerland to keep a lower weight limit on trucks than the rest of Europe, a measure that forces heavy rigs to detour through neighboring countries — in return for a promise to build the tunnels.

Rejection of the project would have forced a renegotiation of Switzerland's terms of entry.

The trade zone is meant to increase Europe's prosperity by extending the EC's free movement of goods, services and people to seven other European countries, including Switzerland.

Tunnels have steadily opened the Swiss Alps to traffic since the first one was completed in 1706. The 12.4-mile Simplon rail tunnel was the world's longest until recently.

Uri, which bears the brunt of traffic on the St. Gotthard rail and road route, was among three of Switzerland's 26 cantons rejecting the project.

Alpine subway

Engineers have proposed an underground railroad system with trains traveling through Switzerland at 250 miles per hour or more.

Cross section
4.5 m

Magnets
Magnets would keep the trains suspended a few inches above the track and electric motors would provide power.

Parallel tunnels
would have electric pumps to reduce air resistance, keeping energy consumption to a minimum.

Source: Swiss Graphics News. AP/1. Dorian Caplan

Ex-Communist projected to win

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — President Ion Iliescu, the former Communist who has ruled Romania since late 1989, outpolled his main reformist challenger in an election Sunday but failed to avoid a runoff, projections showed.

The projections broadcast by state television showed Iliescu winning 48 percent of the vote to 33 percent for the opposition Democratic Convention's candidate, Bucharest University Dean Emil Constantinescu.

A candidate would have had to win 50 percent for outright victory. The two would face each other in a runoff Oct. 11.

The presidential and parliamentary elections Sunday are the second since the December 1989 revolution that toppled dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, and were considered a referendum on Iliescu.

The 62-year-old president, who won in 1990 with 85 percent of the

vote, has lost much support because of the unemployment and inflation that followed his economic reforms.

His party, the Democratic National Salvation Front, however, was projected to have won 27.5 percent of the vote for the 471-seat parliament, ahead of the Democratic Convention with 23 percent.

Nine other parties were seen as winning between 3 percent and 11 percent each.

Such results would mean a highly fragmented parliament in which Iliescu's party would probably stand the best chance of forming a governing coalition. It could probably count on the support of nationalist parties, which were projected to have won 13 percent, and leftist parties.

The projections were based on an exit poll conducted by the German Infas and Romanian Ipsop polling companies.

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Salvadoran villagers wake up Hondurans

EL ZANCUDO, Honduras (AP) — The 500 inhabitants of this misty, mid-high pinewoods village went to bed in El Salvador and woke up in Honduras.

While they slept in their rope and straw-mattress beds, five robed and wigged judges in a Dutch palace ruled that the land occupied by these loggers and farmers belongs to Honduras.

The binding Sept. 11 ruling by the International Court of Justice in The Hague, Netherlands, ended a 170-year-old land dispute between El Salvador and Honduras over six pockets of border territory totaling 175 square miles. The judges gave 60 percent to Honduras.

"We can't just pick up all of a sudden and move," said housewife Gertrud Lopez. "But become Hondurans' neighbors!"

The people of El Salvador generally look down on their neighbors in Honduras, which is the second poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere after Haiti.

But not only does the prospect of living in Honduras not appeal to the residents of El Zancudo and a dozen nearby villages affected by the ruling, it terrifies them.

Most folks in these forested mountains spent the 12 years prior to last February — when the Salvadoran civil war ended — supporting leftist guerrillas in their fight against the U.S.-backed Salvadoran government.

The Honduran armed forces are at



Incarncion Lopez Perez, 76, right, 8-year-old Josefina, center, and 10-year-old Dominga, wait out a rainy season downpour recently in a house abandoned during El Salvador's civil war in the village of El Zancudo.

least as rightist as their Salvadoran counterpart. International human rights organizations have accused the Honduran military repeatedly of abusing suspected leftists — arbitrarily detaining them, torturing them and sometimes murdering them.

"We were sold out, betrayed," said Jose Maria Lazo, another resident of El Zancudo. "Just when we were beginning to breathe a bit the air of liberty for the first time in 12 years, able to come and go as we please, we're facing the prospect of

another army coming to repress us."

The United Nations' judicial body prescribed a 90-day transition period during which the two governments are not supposed to exert sovereignty in the formerly disputed zones.

But three days later, a patrol of Honduran soldiers appeared in El Zancudo, two miles south of what had been the border. The soldiers tried to arrest trucker Ismael Rodriguez and confiscate a load of logs he intended to carry south to Perquin, which remains in El Salvador.

rate villagers, several brandishing machetes, surrounded the soldiers, preventing them from carting off Rodriguez and confiscating his load.

"The Hondurans consider us all guerrillas, though we are only a civilian population of poor people," said Samuel Hernandez, a woodcutter. "Work has stopped because they intend to fine us if we cut. So what awaits us here? Fines, jail or death."

In at least two of the other pockets, some people who considered themselves Hondurans face the prospect of becoming Salvadorans. But their plight — bereft of the political considerations of the Salvadorans — is considered less dramatic.

"A big part of the populace in this area was opposed to the government and was the social base of the guerrilla army," said Oscar Chicas, a resident of Saboteque, another village on land awarded to Honduras. "We suspect the government ceded this territory with an eye to harming the people here because of their political affiliation."

Military transport plane crashes into swamp, kills 163

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — A military transport plane crashed into a swamp shortly after takeoff from Lagos, and all 163 Army officers, relatives and crew members on board were killed, the government said in a statement Sunday.

The crash occurred on Saturday night, but was not discovered until late Sunday morning when bodies were found floating in the swamp, in a village about 10 to 12 miles outside Lagos, sources said.

The cause was not immediately known. Defense Minister Sani Abacha ordered an investigation.

An initial report from the military said 200 people had been on board. The Hercules C-130 aircraft disappeared from the radar of Lagos' Murtala Muhammed Airport three minutes after takeoff at 5 p.m. Saturday, the government statement said.

Most of the passengers aboard the plane were high-ranking officers of a military college in Jaji Town near Kaduna who had gone to Lagos for

a Navy celebration, the sources said.

Hundreds of friends and family members of the passengers gathered at the crash site Sunday. Reporters said 15 bodies had been pulled from the wreckage.

Four women screamed in grief, and one rolled in the water, refusing to be consoled by relatives and army officers who said her husband had died.

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WHERE HOME BEGINS!

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Crime continued apace in Twin Falls last week

TWIN FALLS - Twenty burglaries top the list of felonies reported in the city of Twin Falls last week. The rape and the two bomb threats reported all turned out to be unfounded, while the lewd and lascivious conduct charge is still under investigation.

Here's a look at last week's numbers:

	Last week	Year to date
Auto burglaries:	8	
Home burglaries:	7	
Business burglaries:	5	
Car thefts:	20	379
Grand thefts:	2	
Possession of stolen property:	1	
Aggravated battery:	2	
Aggravated assault:	1	
Bomb threat:	2	
Lewd and lascivious conduct:	1	
Total:	34	809

Federal government offers funds for scenic highway

STANLEY - The Federal Highway Administration has allocated \$221,000 to complete the \$2.4 million Salmon River Scenic Byway project along Idaho 75 between Stanley and Challis, Soli, Steve Symms said recently.

Twin Falls landfill boosts rates for accepting discarded tires

TWIN FALLS - Disposing of tires at the Twin Falls County Landfill will cost more starting Thursday. A \$2 charge will be levied on passenger tires; \$6 will be charged for truck tires, and \$10 will be charged for industrial tires, according to a news release from county Solid Waste Director Darrell Heider.

Twin Falls council agenda items include drug policy

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will discuss the new drug-free workplace policy and hear a presentation from the chairman of the city employees committee at its work session this afternoon.

Lynwood seeks message center sign OK from city planners

TWIN FALLS - The city Planning and Zoning Commission will consider two requests regarding signs at its meeting Tuesday night.

State suggests RV owners renew their licenses early

BOISE - Seasonal residents can save time and avoid traffic violations by renewing their RV registrations in Idaho before leaving the state for winter.

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
Comics	B4

The race for District 21 seat

Write-in candidate Janss feels voters need alternative from Republicans

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent



About Peter Janss
Age: 45
Birthplace: Los Angeles, Calif.
Residence: Ranch north of Bliss.
Education: Bachelor's degree in History, Stanford University; law degree, University of Southern California.
Political/government experience: Chairman, Grazing Advisory Committee, Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management.
Other experience: farmer and rancher.

BLISS - Peter Janss entered the race to represent District 21 in the Idaho House of Representatives belatedly last spring after two other Republican stepped forward to challenge Democratic incumbent Clint Stennett.

brother, Bill Janss whom he first purchased the Sun Valley Co. Peter Janss lived in Ketchum for several years during the 1970s. Please see JANS5/B2

Stennett rebounds from hemorrhage, rejects notion he's too urban for district

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent



About Clint Stennett
Age: 36
Birthplace: Wama, Minn.
Residence: Ketchum.
Education: Bachelor's degree in journalism, Idaho State University; minor in marketing.
Political/government experience: state representative 1990-1992.
Other experience: Publisher of the Wood River Journal in Halley 1979-87; present owner of Channel 13 cable station.

KETCHUM - The most serious threat to Clint Stennett's incumbency as District 21 representative so far this year has been his health.

People who know me know I'm not a boy," he said. Please see STENNETT

Disappearing flour mill spurs memories, dreams

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent



Kevin Davis, left, and George Pooler have fond memories of the decades spent running the Twin Falls Flour Mill. The mill closed in 1988 and is now being demolished. Below, the mill as it appeared in the 1920s or '30s.

TWIN FALLS - When the last of the old Twin Falls Flour Mill is torn down and carted away this week, a half-century tradition in Twin Falls will disappear in a cloud of flour and wheat hulls and dust.

But George Pooler and Kenny Davis will still be around, and they won't soon forget the impact the mill had on Twin Falls.

Between them, they spent about 46 years in the old building, and the color of fresh flour and the smell of the ash and the soft wheat from Magic Valley fields spilling through the elevator are memories not easily forgotten.

"I've had dreams about that place," said Pooler, who spent 27 years working for the Colorado Milling and Elevator, owners of the flour mill from the early 1940s until it was closed in 1968.

Davis, now 64, started at the mill in 1948, a year after he graduated from Twin Falls High School, and grew up with the mill.

At the beginning of his tenure, the mill was loading flour into individual paper and cloth sacks for sale, and Davis was working in the warehouse. By 1966, the mill was loading flour into giant bulk-railroad cars, and Davis had the job of second miller.

Other changes occurred in those years, Davis said. In the early days the mill made bread flour from hard wheat. But as the soft wheat flour market boomed following World War II, the mill began producing cake and cookie flour.

In fact, Davis said, it was once among the largest flour suppliers to Duncan Hines and was the first mill in the country to develop a special flour used in Duncan Hines'

original box cake mix.

Pooler was mill superintendent from 1943 until 1968. He was promoted to Western Division Superintendent in 1954, overseeing five flour mills and 75 elevators

in the northwest, but he was always proudest of his little home mill at Twin Falls. "As far as flour mills go, it wasn't too big," Pooler, now 83, said.

But exactly what happened to Otto, whose nickname is Dusty, told his story because he wants people to know of the need for a homeless shelter in Twin

running it. When I came in, we had a little 150 horsepower motor, and by the end we were running a 300 horsepower motor."

Pooler said the labor costs on the small mill, which at one time employed 27 people and used local wheat from 12 Magic Valley elevators, "ate up all the profits."

Eventually, Colorado Milling and Elevator closed the flour operation in 1968. Pooler stayed on and managed the elevator for another five years.

He said the big building next to the railroad tracks was sold several times after that and had fallen into disrepair over the years.

Still, he admitted, it won't be easy for him to watch the old building fall.

"I always knew I'd be sorry to see it go," Pooler added. "But I've been away from it for so long... I guess it's time for it to go."

Homeless man says beating shows need for shelter

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

Mean streets - B2

TWIN FALLS - At 6-foot-1 and 190 solid pounds Daniel Otto likely can hold his own with a lot of men in a fair fight.

But walking alone at night in a strange town didn't leave the homeless man much of a chance against someone wielding a baseball bat. "All I remember was a sudden pain in the head and not being able to get up," Otto said.

He took at least one blow to the back of the head, hard enough to send him to his knees. He took shots to his nose, forehead and cheekbones until he lay bleeding in the street.

He doesn't know who attacked him, how many, or why, although he suspects robbery was the motive, Otto said. The attack left him in the hospital drifting in and out of consciousness with a concussion and fractured skull.

Over a cup of coffee Otto told his story last week - that of a homeless man who had found a town where he did not feel like an outcast, landed a job and planned to work his way to a better life.

Otto, 27, came to Twin Falls in the first week of September after six months of drifting. He left his hometown of Reno

Falls. If the area had a shelter, he and others would not be wandering through the city at dangerous hours, Otto said.

Workers at the South Central Community Action Agency agree. What happened to Otto could happen to any of the city's growing homeless population, said the agency's Barbara Freeman.

But exactly what happened to Otto remains a mystery.

Otto told police three different stories on the night they found him in front of a downtown restaurant. They aren't sure which one to believe.

because he was afraid of resuming a drug habit that he kicked five years ago, Otto said.

He thumbed rides to Arizona, New Mexico and Utah, taking whatever work he could find. Some nights on the road he would find a tree or bush to sleep by and climb into his old sleeping bag in the middle of nowhere.

Next morning he'd get up, start walking and hope for a ride.

"It really stresses you a price. It kind of stresses you out. I was real depressed... I was a wreck when I got here," Otto said.

He came to Twin Falls with his sleeping bag. Please see HOMELESS/B2

Kempthorne, Stallings probe softer support bases

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

Drew DeSilver On politics

"At first glance, you might have expected Dirk Kempthorne and Richard Stallings to run regional campaigns during their U.S.

impregnable down here. Under that scenario, the main campaign activity would be in the Panhandle, where a year ago few people could have picked either candidate out of a lineup.

Canyon County, while Democrat Stallings, who's represented the 2nd District in Congress since 1985, would be

perceives weaknesses in the other's supposed base.

Stallings spokesman Al Bunch estimates that his man has spent 40 percent of his campaign time so far in north Idaho, 30 percent in eastern Idaho, 20 percent in Magic Valley and 10 percent in Boise.

But now that the campaign has entered its intense last five weeks, Bunch says. Please see POLITICS/B2

Political ads sprout in Senate race

By **Quane Kenyon**
The Associated Press

BOISE — Will a "warm and fuzzy" political ad beat a negative commercial? That's the question in Idaho's hotly contested U.S. Senate campaign as both candidates trot out the commercials they hope will get them elected Republican Steve Symms' successor.

A smiling Dirk Kempthorne, Republican mayor of Boise, is featured in his latest commercials saying that if there is a school for federal bureaucrats, he isn't going.

Kempthorne's pitch is known in the business as a "warm and fuzzy" designed to make people feel good about the candidate.

Gov. Cecil Andrus used them to

Analysis

good advantage in his last two campaigns, posing with children and fly fishing in Idaho streams.

Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings unveiled a different sort of ad this past week.

It features three brief interviews with people who complain about the mayor's two-term administration.

In contrast to the Kempthorne commercials, there's no sign of Stallings or any hint that people should vote for him. The only link to Stallings is in the tag line saying the commercial was sponsored by the Democrat's campaign.

By definition, that's a negative ad.

It stirred an immediate response

from the Kempthorne camp, where press secretary Mark Snider urged Stallings to sign a clean-campaign pledge.

Kempthorne signed it early in the campaign, promising that if there were attacks on Stallings, they would come directly from Kempthorne, not some third party.

Stallings at that time was under a barrage of sniping from Symms, the GOP incumbent, and said if Symms would agree to a clean campaign he would go along.

Symms, though, said he wasn't running for anything and Kempthorne was the only one to take the pledge.

Stallings press secretary Al Bunch said there is no requirement that Stallings must appear in his ads.

Homeless face more and more danger, relief agency official says

By **Phil Salm**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Life on the street is getting more dangerous for the city's growing homeless population, say those who work with them.

Daniel Otto's story of getting beaten isn't the only one, they say.

A 63-year-old homeless man was beaten this summer in Rock Creek Canyon where he was staying, said Cyd Dillon, chief of the South Central Community Action Agency.

Other homeless people in the canyon say their tents have been shredded and their few possessions stolen, she said.

City residents would be surprised at the number of homelessness growing in Twin Falls. People sleep in Rock Creek Canyon, abandoned buildings, their cars — anywhere, Dillon said.

"We've been trying to get a homeless shelter here for a long time. But people need to be aware there's a 'hidden first,'" she said. "With the economy going the way it is, it's only going to get worse."

'We've been trying to get a homeless shelter here for a long time. But people need to be aware there's a problem first.'

— **Cyd Dillon,**
South Central
Community Action
Agency

Dillon can recite dozens of heartbreaking stories — families with infants sleeping in cars, old men, the mentally ill, whose system can't help because there is no place to house them.

Burley has a small shelter and the El Miragso housing project in South Twin Falls provides shelter for some homeless. "The waiting list there keeps getting longer."

"The closest shelters are in

Pocitelto, Boise and Salt Lake City," Dillon said.

The \$12,000 federal grant that the South Central Community Action Agency received to help the homeless this year won't quite do the job. The agency also accepts donations from individuals and organizations.

It wouldn't be enough for one county, let alone the eight counties that the money is intended for, she said. The money is supposed to last until December 1993.

"It goes real quick. It doesn't solve anything," she said.

The money will help people pay rent, utilities, or medical bills, Dillon said. None of the money will go toward building or leasing a homeless shelter in Twin Falls.

She said Jan. 1, Dillon said 454 homeless families have sought help through the South Central Community Action Agency. That's a total of 1,156 people she said.

Some people are just passing through the town. Some are just in food but don't realize the city has a housing shortage.

Homeless

Continued from B1

bag; two sets of clothes and some canned goods. On his first night in town, he slept under the Singing Bridge at Rock Creek Canyon. He awoke the next morning to a beautiful sunrise and knew he had found a place to live.

He got a job at a restaurant, but with no place to stay at night, still was on the streets. Then he found a place to sleep that other homeless people used — the crumbling foundation of a building on the city's south side.

They call it "the hole."

Some nights as many as five people slept there. Otto slept in his sleeping bag on an old chair in a corner, but he seldom got a good rest.

"It's like any other place when you're out on the streets, you've got to keep your eye open," he said.

A week after coming to town he got jumped, Otto said.

Around 11 p.m. on Sept. 6, he was walking back from a store when someone attacked him near City Park.

First thing he knew, his head stung with pain and he was on his knees,

Otto said. The police found him a couple of blocks away from the park in the doorway of a downtown business.

He does not remember staggering or crawling down the street, but he does remember emergency workers taping his head as they loaded him on a stretcher, Otto said. Then he awoke in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A report filed by Twin Falls City Police Officer Tom Parker states that Otto gave three stories of what happened the night he found him.

At first, Otto told Parker he was hit by a car. Then he told Parker someone had jumped from behind a bush and hit him with a bat. Finally, he said that "a white male" in a black pickup pulled up next to him as he was walking back to the hole.

The attacker had a baseball bat.

Parker said Otto's knuckles were scraped with dried blood on them and the officer wondered if he had been in a fight earlier in the evening.

Otto spent several days in the hospital. After that he stayed with a man who had been sleeping in the hole but had finally got an apartment at the El Miragso housing project in

south Twin Falls.

That man, Chuck Campbell, described Otto as a nice guy, someone who wouldn't look for trouble.

Cyd Dillon of the South Central Community Action Agency agreed. He is a hard worker, someone who is trying to better himself, Dillon said.

From Otto's employer at the restaurant spoke highly of him. Everyone in town who knows him says he has integrity, Freeman said.

If Otto's memory of that night is hazy and his stories have changed, it might come from getting bashed in the head and suffering a concussion, Freeman and Dillon said.

Otto now works nights doing janitorial work at a local store. He found a place to live and is on the waiting list for an apartment at El Miragso. He wants to hone up on his math and English to take the college entrance exam.

Despite his beating, Otto plans to stay in Twin Falls.

"People here care. They give and don't expect anything from you," he said. "I felt like an outcast everywhere but here. I feel now like I've got a chance."

Stennett

Continued from B1

While he carried suburbanized Blaine County by a more than 70 percent plurality against Republican Tom Morrison in the 1990 election, Stennett also lost the much more rural Lincoln County.

"I grew up on a farm just like the ones they're trying to scratch a living out of," he pointed out.

Although born in Minnesota in 1956, Stennett grew up in southern Idaho and graduated from Valley High School in Eden. He attended the College of Southern Idaho for a year-

and-a-half, before majoring in journalism at Idaho State University.

Stennett owned the Wood River Journal in Hailey for two years before selling the business and buying Channel 13, Inc. in Ketchum in 1987.

In his first term as representative, one of Stennett's most publicized legislative successes was a recycling incentive that required the Idaho Transportation Department to begin purchasing recycled materials for its road construction projects.

Stennett also sponsored education reform legislation, including a bill to fine-tune the state's school funding

equalization formula, that was less successful.

"I'm still working on the Blaine County problem," he said, referring to the fact that the school district in the high-growth county receives less than 10 percent of its funding from the state while most districts get 80 percent or more. He proposes a minimum base percentage of funding.

Stennett also played an important role on the redistricting committee last year.

"You're going to see a smaller and more moderate Legislature next year," he predicted.

Janss

Continued from B1

before moving south and turning to a career in agriculture.

It is those agricultural interests that he plans to champion in the Idaho Statehouse.

"More and more questions regarding agriculture are coming to the Legislature as the state is turning more urban. It's important that this district has somebody representing it who knows agriculture," Janss said.

Government regulation of water quality, chemicals and pesticides, and use of the public lands must be tempered with a humane attitude toward the farmers and ranchers who

have made a financial and cultural investment in the land, according to Janss.

"To criminalize what they're doing is not the ethical thing to do," he said.

Using federal wetlands legislation as an example, Janss said the law basically confiscates private property at the expense of the landowner, even though preserving wetlands is a benefit to the entire society.

"Should the person who owns that wetland bear all the expense?" he said.

If all of society benefits from a new law or policy then all of society should help pay for it, not just the few

most affected, Janss suggested.

"Homelessness, too, is a problem," he said. "It would be a benefit to society if everyone was housed. What if the government required that everyone with a three-bedroom house be required to house a homeless person in the third bedroom? Can you imagine the changes?"

A native of Los Angeles, Janss graduated with degrees in history from Stanford and law from the University of Southern California before moving to Idaho in 1972. He has been ranching and farming for just over a decade. This is the first time he has run for public office.

Politics

Continued from B1

those percentages will even out.

Kempthorne may not be as strong in the environs of Boise as he thinks, Bunch says, because the problems associated with the region's growth — like, taxes, sewer lines at the Egyptian Theater — are starting to become apparent.

"I think people will be surprised at how well Richard does in the Boise Valley," he said.

But Mark Snider, Kempthorne's spokesman, replies that his man will do better than expected in the 2nd District, especially in the heavily Republican counties surrounding Bannock County.

Remember, Stallings has never had a truly strong GOP opponent. He won the seat from George Hansen, a union, labor lawyer, who lost, and defended it against Mel Richardson. Dana Watkins and Sean McDevitt. Snider didn't say so outright, but Kempthorne's people apparently believe Stallings isn't as strong as he looks.

Of course, Kempthorne hasn't exactly proven his electoral muscle either.

In 1985, he was swept into office on the crest of an anti-city Hall

movement and was re-elected in 1989 without opposition. This spring, Kempthorne barely broke a sweat in winning the Republican primary against who has long-shot.

The upshot is that neither man can take any part of the state completely for granted, or try to pit one part of the state against the other. Hence Kempthorne's statewide bus tour, which will last most of October, and Stallings' intention to campaign hard in the Treasure and Magic valleys from here on out.

More than a few eyebrows were raised last week when J.D. Williams, the Democrat seeking Stallings' seat, levelled a blast of anti-tax rhetoric at his Republican opponent, Mike Crapo.

During Tuesday's debate at Micron Technology, and again at a news conference this Wednesday, Williams contrasted Crapo's no-new-taxes pledge with several tax increases

Crapo supported as a state senator, and more or less calling him a hypocrite.

The resemblance to Gary Glenn's primary campaign against Crapo was unmistakable. Glenn, who dubbed Crapo "Tax-hike Mike," used many of the same words Williams is now using.

And Crapo is using the same "fact sheet" he used against Glenn to rebut Williams' charges.

Although "Tax-hike Mike" was clever, it didn't help Glenn in the primary. But Williams, through his press secretary, said he believes "the issue was ineffective in the primary because of the way it was handled."

With Crapo's eight-year voting record in the state Senate to mine, expect similar "let's look at the record"-type volleys from Williams in the weeks to come.

Drew DeSilver covers politics for The Times-News



On the agenda

- Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules.
- TODAY**
- Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.
- Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Lincola County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
- Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- TUESDAY**
- Buhl School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office downtown.
- Minidoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.
- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- THURSDAY**
- Glenns Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- FRIDAY**
- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This week at CSI

- The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.
- TODAY**
- Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
- Overeaters Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 113.
- Co-dependents Anonymous meets at 6 p.m. in Desert 113.
- Symphonic Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- TUESDAY**
- Brain Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
- Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.
- Alcohol/Drug Awareness program meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Emotions Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
- Swing Band rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- Costeau Society environmental lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
- THURSDAY**
- Magic Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.
- FRIDAY**
- "Over 60 and Fit" video preview at 9:30 a.m. in Aspet 108.
- Idaho Early Childhood Teacher Education program will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 211.
- "Japanese-American Internment" program will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
- SATURDAY**
- "Japanese-American Internment" program continues from 9 a.m. to noon in the Fine Arts auditorium.
- Soil Conservation District speech contest from 9 a.m. to noon in Aspen 108.
- Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.

Services

- Clyde Richan**, of Paul, graveside service 11 a.m. today, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).
- Amie Francis Sisco**, of Salmon and formerly of Jerome and Hailey, graveside service 11 a.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).
- Verden Hyder**, of Rupert, 1 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.
- Greg P. Wasko**, of Twin Falls, vigil service 7:30 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A Mass of Christian Burial will take place at 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls.
- Charles Boyd Bridges**, of Boise and formerly of Hurley, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Boise 34th LDS Chapel, 5900 Castle Drive, (Reylea Funeral Chapel in Boise).
- Clifford B. McCoy**, of Filer, 1 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.
- Lee H. Hall**, of Rupert, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.
- Theda Kelly**, of Burley, graveside service 11 a.m. Wednesday, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley.
- (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).
- Charles O. Scoggin**, of Fairfield, memorial service 2 p.m. Wednesday, Fairfield Community Church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).
- Inez E. Aldrich**, of Hagerman, graveside service 11 a.m. Oct. 10, Bayview Cemetery in Bellingham, Wash.

Death notices

- Gregory Hedley Jay Jr.**
SHOSHONE — Gregory Hedley Jay Jr., age 3 months, the infant son of Greg and Terry Jay, died Sunday, Sept. 27, 1992 at his parents' residence in Shoshone.
- Services are pending at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.
- Elizabeth Nichel**
BUHL — Elizabeth Nichel, 94, of Buhl, died Saturday in Boise. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Church of Immaculate Conception in Buhl. Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl is handling the arrangements. There will be no viewing.

Hospitals

- MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**
Admitted
- Ciera Lucas and Cindy Thompson of Twin Falls; Vivia Black and Mary Nevarez of Buhl; Ione Shoup of Gooding; and Ralph Simmons of Hansen.
- Released
- Karena Boesel and Tamra Dixon of Twin Falls; Vivia Hutchens and Martha Perahia of Buhl; Mariella Ramirez of Jerome; Theresa Albright of Kimberly; and Rachelle Stanfield of Wendell.
- CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**
Admitted
- Jeffrey Arbogast, Sergio Bautista and Penny Laughlin, all of Burley; and Edna Miller of Heyburn.
- MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**
Admitted
- Alisa Hare, Tim Maier and Josefina Rodriguez, all of Rupert.
- Births
- A son was born to Josefina Rodriguez of Rupert.
- Released
- Katherine Hensley, Ken Kettler and Marilyn Rochon, all of Burley; Susan Delacruz of Rupert; Fred Moore of Heyburn; and Mac Thompson of Oakley.
- Births
- A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Brandt Lee of Murnough.

Obituaries

- Jesse A. Renner**
SHOSHONE — Jesse A. Renner, 40, of Shoshone, died Saturday, Sept. 26, 1992 at St. Alpinus Regional Medical Center in Boise, as a result of complications from an automobile accident that happened north of Gooding the same day.
- Jesse was born January 12, 1952 in Gooding. He attended Gooding schools and enjoyed participating in area rodeos over the years as a bull rider. Jesse was employed at Sun Valley for the Sun Valley Company.
- He is survived by his mother, Anita Renner of Gooding; two brothers, Leroy Renner of Shoshone and Don Renner of Nampa; a daughter, Karol Renner of Portland, Ore.; and five nieces and nephews, Tony Renner, Orin
- Sirton, Shawna Sirton, Katrina Renner and Tarcel Renner. He was preceded in death by his father, Albert J. Renner, and his grandparents, Tom and Bonnie Rossobard and John and Jesse Renner.
- Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel in Gooding. Burial will follow at the View Cemetery near Declo.
- Friends may call at the chapel on Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- Walter Thomas**
TWIN FALLS — Walter Thomas, 71, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning, Sept. 27, 1992 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.
- He was born May 8, 1921 in Frostburg, Md. to John and Ethel Wagner Thomas. He served in the Navy for 22 years, retiring as a Chief Aviation Mechanic. He owned and operated Walt's Tavern, formerly Home Market Tavern, for several years.
- He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Association of Retired Persons, and the Moose Lodge.
- He is survived by one son, Charles Leo Thomas of Boron, Calif.; and two sisters, Mrs. Harry McNeil and Mrs. M.C. Montgomery, both of Akron, Ohio.
- No services are scheduled at this time. Cremation took place at White Crematory. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.
- For obituary rate information, call 783-0931, extension 278.

Mini-Cassia

Paul plant records sugar content up from year ago

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

PAUL — Sugar content in beets now being harvested in the Mini-Cassia area is higher than percentages recorded last year at the Amalgamated Sugar plant in Paul.

The beet harvest began about the same time as usual, Sept. 8, and factory manager Delye Bennett says he's pleased with what he's seen.

"The harvest has gone really well," Bennett said.

This year, sugar percentages are averaging 15 percent, up from last year's 13 percent, he said.

Reasons for the increase in sugar content include colder August nights experienced this year, which sometimes hit the freezing level. As well, some farmers, due to the drought, have had to dig their beets out of dryer soil.

The harvest will probably be completed by Nov. 9, said Bennett. The last sugar beets to go through the plant will be from the fields

which have been infected with rhizomania. Those beets will be harvested during the middle of October and stockpiled until being sent to the plant.

Tailings from those beets will be buried at the county landfill, rather than sold as livestock feed.

Rhizomania, sometimes called "crazy root," makes beets grow a beard-like root instead of a large taproot. There is no known way to rid a field of the virus.

The virus can be transferred by the spreading of dirt, either by man, machine or animal, from infected fields.

Precautions are being taken and

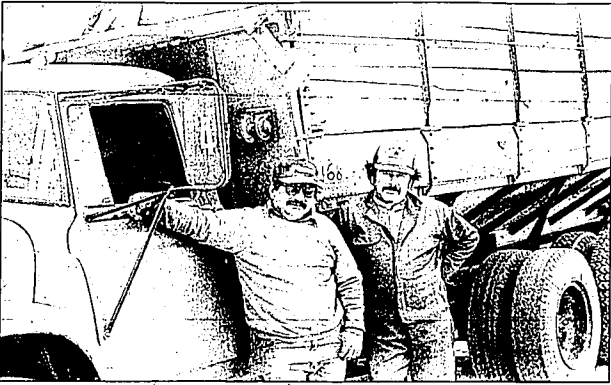
state Department of Agriculture officials are working with farmers who have sugar beets in infected fields.

So far, about 30 fields have been found with the virus. Since July, no other fields have been found with the virus, said University of Idaho agricultural agent Ivan Hopkins.

Hopkins said there is still some concern by farmers about possibilities that the crazy root virus could spread. To help prevent that, the abandoned Schow receiving station is being organized to take in the infected beets.

"It looks like they have things under control," said Hopkins.

Taking a breather



Guan Garcia, left, and Roy Ramirez wait to have their potato trucks unloaded at Max Herbold, Inc. storage facilities near Rupert. Long lines of trucks were flooding the area with newly-harvested spuds.

ERIC GOODSELL/Mini-Cassia News Service

Handicapped woman offers riding lessons to others like her

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Multiple sclerosis has robbed Nancy Taylor of much of her muscle strength and coordination, but she didn't allow it to destroy the pleasure she receives while horseback riding.

Now she's teaching others like her that they, too, can lead more active lives.

At her cattle and horse ranch located at 425 North 100 East, Taylor has opened the Equine Admirers Riding Academy and Training Stable, a facility for teaching those she refers to as "the physically challenged" to ride horses.

Taylor says she was working at Simplon in 1980 when she fell and injured her back. When her condition didn't improve — and when she developed severe liver problems — doctors were unable to figure out why.

It took nine years before she was diagnosed as having MS — and before she could receive disability payments.

Taylor's doctors told her she would never be able to take part in one of her favorite activities, horseback riding. But a couple of years ago, her youngest daughter, Sheri, convinced her otherwise — using Mom's age-old advice.

"She said, 'Mom, you can ride. You always told us kids there's no such word as can't,'" Taylor said.

It was painful and frustrating, but with the help of her trainer, Lawrence Valdez — who taught horses to squat down camel-style to make it easier for riders to mount them, thereby overcoming the biggest obstacle for the handicapped — she soon was back in the saddle again.

Taylor, a grandmother of four who serves on the Idaho Disabilities Commission, became active in Access-90, an event organized

jointly by the commission and the U.S. Forest Service to provide horseback riding facilities for the disabled.

Each year, Access '90 allows horseback riders — and, for the more severely handicapped, horse-drawn wagon riders — to participate in a three-day trip along a horse trail within the state. This year, the choice was at Ketchum's Cove Creek — and, as usual, Taylor went along for the ride.

The idea for a riding stable to train the disabled was a natural progression from the Access '90 program.

She is working to obtain government and foundation grants that would fund the construction of an indoor riding arena at her ranch.

"This started out as a real dream for me because I never thought it would be possible to be this far along," she says. "I have proven with Access '90 that you're actually able to get this far."

Oakley opera house gamers heritage funds

Mini-Cassia News Service

OAKLEY — The Howell Opera House in Oakley is one of the 18 historic buildings funded this year by the Idaho Heritage Trust.

The \$2,000 grant will go toward brick repair work and repainting.

Money for the grant comes to the Idaho Heritage Trust from interest earnings on a trust fund created during Idaho's centennial to perpetuate the momentum of the 100 year celebration, and from grants made to the trust by West One Bank.

Because the trust controls the centennial license plate design, the registration for each vehicle in Idaho generates \$1 to the trust fund as well.

Other major donors have included "Albertson's," Boise Cascade and First Security Bank.

Health Care Discount Days!
September 21st thru 30th
20% PRICE REDUCTION

PHYSICAL EXAM Reg. \$45.00 Discounted \$36.00	BLOOD SUGAR	FREE
BLOOD CHEMISTRY Reg. \$35.00 Discounted \$28.00	BLOOD PRESSURE	FREE
MAMMOGRAPHY Reg. \$52.00 Discounted \$49.00	OCULT BLOOD	FREE

Wendell Clinic • 536-2600 • 536-2603
493 S. Idaho, Wendell
Gooding Clinic • 934-4433
1120 Montana, Gooding

CARLSON AUCTION SERVICE
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1992

LOCATED: Vault Storage, 450 6th Ave. West, Twin Falls (west of Depot Grill)

SALE TIME: 5:00 P.M. Lunch Available

Miscellaneous
Library shelves - Desks - Card Files - Table saw - Microfilm machine - Cash registers - Copy machine
- Desk chair - Typewriters - Fireproof filing safe - 3 heaters

1977 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup - 1974 Ford Torino, 4 door
Note: Other items to numerous to mention - as always, we appreciate your business. Terms: Cash day of sale. All sales final.

OWNER: T.F. County Yard & Weed Department
Sate Managed by Carlson Auction Service - Hansen, Idaho 423-6158
All items sold as is, what is, terms may be added or deleted.
Not responsible for accidents.

AUCTIONEERS: KEITH CARLSON - 423-6158 - Hansen, Idaho
DAVE WARD 734-0624 - Twin Falls

Schwarzkopf eyes Montana

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Retired U.S. Army Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf does not just want a voice in the Montana wilderness debate, he wants a last best place to call his own.

A spokeswoman for the Gulf War commander-turned-memoirist revealed Wednesday that the general wants to invest his new riches from his book contract in the Big Sky state. "He's looking in particular some property in Montana," said Schwarzkopf spokeswoman Lynn Williams.

But right now he hasn't got the time, just the inclination.

"It's been so hectic with the book," Williams said, describing the hurried pace of hawking his tome about his Desert Storm days. In the weeks before the release of "It Doesn't Take a Hero," it doesn't take a genius to detect a new public image.

Wal-mart ponders Utah opening

NORTH LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Huge crowds gathered for the opening of the new Wal-mart store in Logan this weekend. For a day.

The doors opened Saturday, but then were locked again Sunday after store management quizzed employees about their preferred work schedules.

Most of the retail giant's stores

across the country are open seven days a week and Randy May, the general manager of the North Logan store, said he didn't intend his to be any different. Until he went through an estimated 3,000 applications for jobs. Ninety-nine percent of the applicants, he said, preferred not working on the Sabbath.

What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!

- What do teen-agers want to hear from their parents? Survey says...
- Ever wonder what Harris Ford's real name is?
- What lurks in the mind of Mike Myers, a.k.a. Wayne?
- A baseball fact you surely did not know.
- Dr. Ruth gives advice on depression.

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!

Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

The Times-News
733-0931



Gary Scheibling
Chief of Police,
Emmett, Idaho

We think it's time for some good news.

At a time when healthcare insurers are under fire for raising premiums, we thought consumers might like to hear another side of the story. At Medical Service Bureau of Idaho, Inc., Blue Shield of Idaho, we give money back in the form of premium refund checks.

Under the terms of our 15 Plus Refund Program, qualifying groups of 15 or more employees are rewarded for careful use of their benefits. Last year, we returned over \$1.2 million under this program.

As Emmett City Police Chief Gary Scheibling recently said, "In my experience, the problem that I have had with insurance companies is communication and getting answers. Since we have been with MSB, they have broken down those barriers and are working with the city as a team. The MSB, Blue Shield of Idaho insurance program has excellent benefits for our personnel, and at the

discretion of the City Council, the return of premium dollars creates a situation where our personnel are careful when using the program."

Our 15 Plus Refund Program is just one of the ways we can promote wellness and reduce costs. We also offer wellness benefit options on most individual and group plans, a Building Blocks prenatal care program, and non-smoker rates.

We invite you to exercise your wellness options. Give us a call at 1-800-632-2022. And remember, for service value in Idaho, look to the service leader.

IN Idaho IT'S
BlueShield of Idaho
BOISE • COEUR D'ALENE • LEWISTON • POCAHELLO • TWIN FALLS
BSI 922-1

AUCTION CALENDAR
through October 10, 1992

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1992
Shen Family - Household - Filer
Advertisement - September 28
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1992
T.F. County Disposal - Vehicles - Miscellaneous - Evening Sale
Advertisement - September 29
CARLSON AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1992
Jack & Lillian Solopka
Antiques - Collectibles - Showhome
Advertisement - October 1
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1992
M.L. Ledbetter & Sons - Shop
Equipment - Lumber - Real Estate -
Antiques - Miscellaneous
Advertisement - October 1
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1992
Collector Cars - Antiques - Glasses - 50's
Hotstays - Bols
Advertisement - October 1/005
SELT CAR AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1992
John Vain Estate & Neighbors - Farm
Machinery - Guns - Antiques - Gooding
Advertisement - October 1
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1992
Osleman & Freeman - Antiques - Collectibles
Rupert
Advertisement - October 2
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

"In fact, you like to build fires, don't you, Mr. Pig? Building fires and burning wild animals a pastime of yours, Mr. Pig? Did you know my client is an endangered species, Mr. Pig, while you yourself are nothing more than a walking side of ham?"

BLOONIE

HOW WAS WORK TODAY?
GRIM! EVERYONE WAS LATE AND THE BOSS CAME IN REAL EARLY!
SO UNTIL HE HAD US TO YELL AT.
HE WENT OUT ON THE STREET AND HELLO AT STRANGERS

BEEFLE BATTLE

ANY LAST WORDS, BEETLE?
HOW ABOUT, IF YOU KILL ME YOU'LL NEVER KNOW WHERE I HAD MY MOTHER'S COOKIES?
4-28

NOEL WALKER

HE SURE KNOWS THE RIGHT LAST WORDS

WIZARD OF ID

I'VE NEVER SEEN THE CHURCH SO CROWDED
IT'S AN ELECTION YEAR
POLITICS BRINGS THEM OUT?
PESPAIR BRINGS THEM OUT

CHUCK HICKSCINE

RAKE THE LEAVES... PICK UP MY ROOM... TAKE OUT THE GARBAGE...
I COULD SPEND MY WHOLE LIFE DOING THIS STUFF
PAINT THE KITCHEN... FIX THE FAUCETS... CLEAN THE GARBAGE...

BURN LOSE

I DON'T THINK THEY LIKE ME AT THE OFFICE
NO ONE SAID A WORD TO ME ALL DAY!
GLADYS?

CALVIN & HOBBES

AREN'T YOU SUPPOSED TO BE DOING YOUR HOMEWORK?
I'M PRETTY SURE THE ASSIGNMENT WAS OPTIONAL.
DENIAL SPRINGS ETERNAL
IT'S NOT DENIAL I'M JUST VERY SELECTIVE ABOUT THE REALITY I ACCEPT.

FRANK & ERNEST

I HAVE TO WARN YOU... THIS MEDICINE ISN'T GUARANTEED.
THAT'S OKAY. NEITHER IS MY CHECK.
PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
THAVES 9-28

PENNY

IT SAYS HERE THAT WE LIVE IN ONE OF THE BEST TOWNS IN THE COUNTRY...
I ALWAYS KNEW THAT.
WHAT TOWN ARE WE IN?

GARFIELD

GARFIELD, DO YOU KNOW THERE'S A MOUSE IN THE GARAGE?
I THINK SO...
OH, THERE'S A MOUSE IN THE GARAGE... I DON'T CARE...
I'M GLAD I COULDN'T HEAR THAT
DO YOU KNOW THERE'S A MOUSE IN THE GARAGE?

HAIR

CRUIZ BROOME 11-25
SORRY YOU KNOW THE RULES... NO PETS!

HELLO

PAINT THE KITCHEN... FIX THE FAUCETS... CLEAN THE GARBAGE...
I COULD SPEND MY WHOLE LIFE DOING THIS STUFF

CALVIN & HOBBES

AREN'T YOU SUPPOSED TO BE DOING YOUR HOMEWORK?
I'M PRETTY SURE THE ASSIGNMENT WAS OPTIONAL.
DENIAL SPRINGS ETERNAL
IT'S NOT DENIAL I'M JUST VERY SELECTIVE ABOUT THE REALITY I ACCEPT.

GARFIELD

For someone who's not an avid reader, Rover's into the Columbus book!
Yeah! Fifty cents to get him started...
That's what my Grandfather used to say!
...an five dollars to make him quit!
You never knew your Grandfather!

DENNIS THE MENACE and **THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

WAIT A MINUTE! MY DAD'S A GOOD DRIVER! HE'S BEEN THROUGH TRAFFIC SCHOOL TWICE!
"Should I wear this shirt tucked in or tucked out?"

'Toon tryout

This month's strip: 'MARVIN' by Tom Armstrong

HEY BITS, LOOK WHAT I CAN DO!
BIG DEAL

Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the answering machine.

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
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66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91

ACROSS
1 Festive
5 Foot one's way
10 Happiness
14 Slaughter of baseball
15 Fixing cloth
16 Garnet and coral
17 Over all
18 Notions
19 Sis.
20 Does again
22 Manner of preparing food
24 Slice
25 Vainicators
26 Abuse
30 Thawed
34 Yok-o
35 Protective mail
37 Probs
38 Animal fat
40 Fathers
42 Control strap
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45 Counts calories
47 Play a part
48 Usod car dopal
50 Fundamental parts
52 Stars
54 Got the
55 Vacuum
58 Tread looking
62 Cease
63 Wild escapade
65 Land expanse

DOWN
1 Outil
2 Pokor stake
3 Lanat part
4 Side
5 Shines brilliantly
6 Freees (from)
7 Small bill
9 Serenity
9 Came after
10 Having thicket
11 Son of Jacob
12 First place
13 Being
21 Halo

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

SLOT	AISSN	CRAB
CAPE	TOTEM	ROLE
ORAL	TIDONA	ICAN
WALL	TOWER	SKID
PLATS	BRIG	
ABAT	PALLISADE	
ADELE	PACED	ROE
WAPE	AITRED	IDDL
EGG	TRAKED	EDENS
DEF	LATES	GENIE
BLOL	BLA	BARA
BLOL	BLAVER	LEAF
EASE	LINEN	ILLIE
ADEN	EVERT	STIDE
TEST	EAITS	YASSI

Report is numerous parents of newborns may give their babies ordinary names. For example, Lot of children showing up. And some others. Another group of creative baby names have taken to using place names such as Chicago and Jamaica. Identifying youngsters by days of the week evidently is no longer a popular practice. But months of the year are still appearing occasionally.

It's characteristic of the politician that he's never angry except on purpose. So say the savvy campaign watchers.

"Hot sun, or life in a car" is an ana-

09/28/92

Horoscope

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Fight for your rights! At least three individuals may claim to "own" your work. Scorpio Moon stands high in your chart — You'll gain leadership role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Give credibility to "psychic impressions." You'll have backstage view, confidential information becomes available. Long-distance call relates to possible overseas transaction. Virgo involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You were "called back" due to technical error... Byzantine complexity will be stored. Stand tall, don't be intimidated by individual with loud voice who knows little or nothing about anything.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Almost everything goes your way... You're complimented on writing, expression of ideas, love relationship stimulating.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Fight for your rights! At least three individuals may claim to "own" your work. Scorpio Moon stands high in your chart — You'll gain leadership role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Give credibility to "psychic impressions." You'll have backstage view, confidential information becomes available. Long-distance call relates to possible overseas transaction. Virgo involved.

L.M. Boyd

How close to the ocean would you prefer to live? Just close enough to get there and back for a day's outing? More than half of all U.S. residents live within an hour's drive of an ocean beach, according to the statisticians.

A cat will let you know if it's comfortable with you. It closes its eyes.

Mold is mold, but those who analyze stale foods adorned with same say the greenish molds are more toxic than the bluish greenish molds.

In Spades, Ind., it's illegal to open a can of food by shooting it with a revolver.

Focus

Washington in gridlock

Gridlock. It's the election-year buzzword for the political traffic jam that prevents the Democratic Congress and the Republican president from crafting solutions to pressing issues. Experts say a Democratic president wouldn't help this stagnant situation. And who pays when politicians play bicker, dicker and block?

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans have never hesitated to criticize their government as slow, expensive and incompetent. Deriding politicians and bureaucrats is a national pastime, but complaints now come with a harder edge that signals deeper discontent.

The evidence is in the poll-taker's notebook — widespread dislike of Congress, President Bush's low approval rating and Ross Perot's meteoric rise as a temporary alternative to the two major party presidential candidates.

Trust in government is "slipping to the danger point," said the Rev. William Linder, who runs a community development program in Newark, N.J.

Voter disillusionment is mirrored by the long list of members of Congress who are retiring, saying farewell to parties bickering and a legislative stalemate on major issues that has come to be called gridlock.

Gridlock. It's the election-year buzzword for the political traffic jam that prevents the Democratic Congress and the Republican president from crafting solutions to such pressing new problems as the deficit or the rising cost of health care.

For many Americans, gridlock also means government's inability to fix old problems — like cleaning up toxic waste dumps, eliminating job-site hazards that kill or maim workers, and ensuring that pension funds give people financially secure retirements.

These are not just rhetorical issues — they are the problems that affect Americans' personal finances, health and the well-being of their families.

To cure government's ills, some politicians and pundits urge voters to end divided political control of Washington, where Democrats rule the roost on Capitol Hill and Republicans hold sway at the White House.

Bush campaigns against a "gridlock Congress" to blame Democrats for the nation's ills. Bill Clinton tells voters they can end the gridlock by putting him in the White House and returning Democrats to Congress.

Bush can't persuade the Democratic Congress to pass his economic program. Congress hasn't been able to muster the two-thirds majority to override any of the president's vetoes, though members will likely try at least once more before Election Day. Ultimately, voters perceive that this Congress and this White House are locked in a pattern of bicker, dicker and block.

Things seem to be gradually grinding to a halt," said Kristina Smith, secretary of health for the state of Washington.

Division of power

The seeds of today's stalemate lie in the Constitution's division of power among the president, the Congress and the courts. By giving the president a veto, the founding fathers purposely made it difficult



for Congress to make new laws. The committee system that has evolved in Congress makes the process even harder.

In the House alone, there are 136 subcommittees. Before a bill gets to the floor for a vote, it often must pass through several of these and more than one full committee.

"The framers of our Constitution would be very happy with the way Congress is working," said Bill Frenzel, a former Republican congressman from Minnesota. "Congress has organized itself to deliver the least amount of government."

A bill must clear so many hurdles "it makes it awfully easy for people who don't want things to happen to be successful," Frenzel said.

Take the case of pesticides. Criticized as slow to ban dangerous pesticides, the Environmental Protection Agency this year asked Congress to make it easier.

But chemical manufacturers, generous campaign contributors to members of Congress, went to work to stop EPA's proposal, which had been introduced by Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C.

During the last two years, political action committees of the three major pesticide manufacturers — Dow Chemical Co., CIBA-GEIGY Corp. and Monsanto Co. — together gave \$312,975 to members of Congress and House and Senate candidates. Members of the two House committees

You

that oversee pesticide legislation received \$96,050 of the money, according to Federal Election Commission reports.

In May, the House Agriculture research subcommittee substituted a proposal that environmentalist Erik Olson calls "a wish list for the pesticide industry."

The bill would let companies sue EPA and collect monetary damages if manufacturers can show that the agency unfairly banned or suspended a pesticide.

It also would virtually eliminate the authority of local governments to regulate pesticides — a power upheld by a unanimous 1991 Supreme Court decision.

"Congress is finding it more and more difficult to say no to interest groups on a whole range of issues. This is as good an example as any where interest groups can determine the outcome," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., who supports stricter pesticide regulation.

Posturing vs. problem solving

Much of the public's frustration stems from government's seeming preoccupation

with political posturing at the expense of action to solve problems.

"If Congress can't produce substantive legislation on divisive issues, members lapse into a word battle that features plenty of rhetorical heat but little action.

Debates over flag burning, abortion and crime give these emotional issues a symbolic significance that far exceeds the importance of the legislation at issue.

"People see a glimpse of Congress that I'm embarrassed by," said Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J. "We get off on all these ideological tangents and some of the big issues unfortunately take a back seat."

"All those issues that people know are the ones that will make a difference in their lives and the lives of their children are not being addressed," he said.

The debate in Congress over abortion rights has produced few tangible results. Bush has vetoed five bills containing abortion-rights language placed there by Democrats. (Another was headed his way for an expected veto this month.)

"If you look at the way the abortion issue has dominated almost every public debate ... you begin to think 'My gosh, isn't there more in this country to worry about than the just issue of abortion?'" said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, an ardent opponent of abortion.

Politicians and bureaucrats also are hampered by a \$4 trillion national debt and

an annual budget deficit of more than \$300 billion.

Congress and Bush can't agree on a package of spending cuts or taxes to lower the deficit. Neither presidential candidate is offering a specific plan to deal with the problem.

Americans send a mixed message to Washington when they say "no new taxes but more spending on governmental programs," said Larry Sabato, a University of Virginia political scientist.

This inconsistency "is at least as much a reason for gridlock as is the fact that the presidency and the Congress are controlled by two different parties."

When Congress passes a bill that the president signs into law, government is promising the people it will try to solve a problem. But those promises can be broken by government agencies that don't enforce the laws or provide the services Americans were told to expect.

For the past 12 years, agencies responsible for fulfilling promises made by Democrats in Congress have been run by two Republican presidents who pledged to cut government regulation.

Environmentalists, unions and other interest groups accuse regulatory agencies in the Reagan and Bush administrations of sluggishly enforcing a variety of laws, notably those to curb pollution or prevent workplace accidents.

Fulfilling the promise can get bogged down in several places.

"Once a law exists, cadres of agency bureaucrats spend months, sometimes years, drafting regulations to carry it out. The issue then gets to the courts, where judges are asked to find the rules either too strict or too lenient.

Promises also are broken when Congress doesn't give the agencies enough money to enforce the laws. So when people turn to government with their problems, the help they expected isn't there."

If the White House doesn't want an agency to try more money "it's like pulling teeth to get to the agency heads to be up front with you about their problems and their needs," said Hughes, the New Jersey Democrat who chairs a House subcommittee on pensions.

Non-responsive system

But the lament of politicians and bureaucrats about the budget process carries little meaning in the homes, offices and factories where Americans lead their lives.

"People feel as if they are not being listened to," said R. Scott Foster, president of the National Association of Public Administration.

Americans haven't given up on government. But for many Americans like Marilyn Clark, a fifth-grade teacher from Helena, Mont., the system seems broken.

"I wish our federal government could be more responsive," she said. "The government is capable of functioning, but it's not."

Electoral blueprint: How to get to 270

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Five weeks from Election Day, it is easy for the confident Democratic Bill Clinton to draw an electoral victory map. Campaigning with a winning blueprint for George Bush is a bit trickier — but still doable.

National polls aside, the Nov. 3 election hinges on the outcome in 50 states, and the ability of one candidate to assemble the winning electoral majority of 270.

The expected re-entry of Dallas businessman Ross Perot into the mix may influence the outcome in some places. But most analysts suggest it probably will not radically alter the electoral landscape.

Clinton enjoys a lead over Bush even in states that have been part of the recent GOP presidential base, such as California, Illinois and Michigan.

"He seems to have certainly broken through what we considered in the past to be the strongholds of the Republican party," said California pollster Mark di Camillo. His organization's California Poll puts Clinton 19 points in front of Bush in a state that last voted Democratic in 1964.

But strategists in both camps are quick to note that five weeks is a long time in the life of a campaign and that

many elections are not decided until the final days.

With Clinton's 10- to 15-percentage point lead in most national polls, "you want to color everything on the map blue, the color that's usually used for Democrats," said Democratic pollster Peter Hart. "It's a mistake. The difficulty is recognizing that the race is going to narrow and states are going to tighten up."

Clinton's forces point to big leads on the West Coast, in the Northeast and in many Midwestern industrial states.

Bush's camp all but cedes California (54 electoral votes) to Clinton, but counts on wins in Texas (32) and Florida (25) and relatively solid support in the rest of the South, the mountain states and through the Great Plains.

The Bush campaign also views as "must wins" at least three of these five industrial-belt battlegrounds: New Jersey (15), Pennsylvania (23), Ohio (21), Michigan (18) and Illinois (22).

"We can win fairly easily without California," said Charles Black, a senior Bush adviser. "A Democrat has a hard time doing it without California."

Black said "there are a lot of combinations" that can bring Bush a victory without California, especially "if we have Texas and Florida and solidify our traditional base. We'll do fine in the

Electoral votes at stake

California — 54	Massachusetts — 12	Oklahoma — 8	Nebraska — 5
New York — 33	Missouri — 11	South Carolina — 8	Montana — 3
Texas — 32	Tennessee — 11	Iowa — 7	North Dakota — 3
Illinois — 25	Wisconsin — 11	Mississippi — 7	Rhode Island — 4
Pennsylvania — 23	Washington — 11	Oregon — 7	Alaska — 3
Maryland — 10	Ohio — 21	Kansas — 6	Delaware — 3
Ohio — 21	Minnesota — 10	West Virginia — 5	District of Columbia — 3
Michigan — 18	Alabama — 9	Nebraska — 5	North Dakota — 3
New Jersey — 15	Louisiana — 9	New Mexico — 5	South Dakota — 3
North Carolina — 14	Arizona — 8	Utah — 5	Vermont — 3
Georgia — 13	Colorado — 8	Hawaii — 4	Wyoming — 3
Virginia — 13	Connecticut — 8	Idaho — 4	
Indiana — 12	Kentucky — 8		

South except in Arkansas and perhaps Tennessee."

"But political analyst Stuart Rothenberg suggests the potential exists for "a major Clinton victory — for something in the 53 percent to 55 category, with a big Electoral College margin." He cited state polls showing Bush in trouble in Michigan, Missouri (11), New Jersey, Ohio, Texas, Indiana (12) and even GOP bastion New Hampshire (4).

"If you give Clinton the entire Northeast, all of the upper industrial Midwest with the possible exception of Ohio, the entire Pacific Coast, and a

smattering of states in the South and Midwest farm states, you've got a big Democratic victory," Rothenberg said.

Most analysts don't expect a Perot re-emergence to either throw the election into the House of Representatives or to change the race's outcome otherwise. However, Perot could make it harder for Bush to win in Texas, Florida and North Carolina (14) by splitting the conservative vote.

Elsewhere, Perot could wind up helping Bush in states such as California and in Midwestern states where the vote may be close, said Frank Luntz, who was Perot's pollster.

"If Perot gets back into the race, states like Colorado (8) and New Mexico (5) could get back into the Bush camp," Luntz said, suggesting that Clinton's current lead in these usually GOP states reflects more anti-Bush than pro-Clinton sentiment.

The Texas billionaire, who dropped out of the race on July 16, was expected to announce a decision early this week.

The industrial Midwest, home of many Democrats who supported Ronald Reagan and Bush in the past three elections, is this year's biggest battleground. It is the region where both

candidates are spending most of their time.

Missouri generally is viewed as a tossup state by both camps, although it appears to be leaning Democratic this time. Democrats believe Minnesota (10) and Wisconsin (11) can be had. Border-state Kentucky (8), which went for Bush in 1988, is leaning Democratic this year. Both candidates have been active in the state.

"Democrats are counting on wins in New York (33), Massachusetts (12), Vermont (3) and Maine (4). Democrats also see a victory in Connecticut (8), but Republicans view the state where Bush grew up as a distant GOP possibility.

A Utah battle between now and Election Day for Bush to be able to turn the GOP dream map into reality.

"Bush doesn't seem to be able to get over 42 percent and Bill Clinton doesn't fall much below 50 percent" in polls taken over the past weeks, said Andrew Kolut, president of Princeton Survey Research.

"You shouldn't assume that he (Bush) is absolutely out of it, but he doesn't seem to have gained any ground in the month of September," Kolut said.

"So something's got to give, something's got to change" for Bush to win.

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Truck drivers needed for part-time hauler. Apply in person Russell Valley Products in Kimberly.

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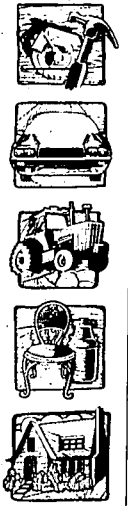
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 \$62,500. 1200 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central air, 2 car garage w/o opener, also tile w/large concrete patio. Moving to Boise, call 886-8629.
- BEST BUY IN TOWN**
 on 2 bedroom home with new aluminum sliding good neighborhood, on a large corner lot. \$25,000 with partial assumable VA loan. 733-3514 or 733-7829.
- BY OWNER IN CITY OF TF**
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1350 sq. ft., fireplace, redwood covered deck, hot tub with jet, wavy wall, oak cabinets, the counter tops, tile entry, garage door opener. \$56,900. 734-8979 eve or message. 734-1200 days.
- BY OWNER** Very nice 3 bdrm 1 bath, new oak kitchen, new floor, original woodwork, beautiful deck, close to school. By appointment only. \$57,500. 733-4428.
- FOR SALE BY OWNER:** Located in prime location. 1031 Hankins Road. Skyline Acres subdivision. 1200 square foot, main floor, 1500 finished, daylight basement, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, large country kitchen with tile floor and center island, optional storage, oak cabinets throughout, 3 car garage, 3 acres with sprinklers and pole fencing, horse barn, corral, arena, 1 mastiff, 2 family and mature furb dogs, professionally landscaped with large trees and shrubs. Financing. \$25,000. 00. 432-6502 or 423-5331 ask for Grant or Cathy.
- FOR SALE:** Lg. 4 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled, gas heat, lots of storage room, 1 master, 2nd family, \$55,000. Call 733-7657 or 733-8912.
- GREAT NORTHWEST LOCATION**
 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, new family room area with outdoor deck and hot tub yard. Double car garage with opener. \$65,800. Must see to appreciate. Call Kathy at 324-3808 or Virginia at 733-1735, 892-233
- GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400**
GROWING PAINS?
 This property has 3 bedrooms 3 baths with over 2600 sq. ft. of living area. Courtyr. backyard, 2 family with large deck and hot tub. Priced at \$84,900. Call Keith 886-2892.
- HILLCREST HOME**
 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, completely redecorated. Call 733-3982 or 733-4122. 2019 Hillcrest.
- INVEST IN THE BEST!**
 This duplex has one unit with 2 bedrooms & 2 bathrooms, and another unit with 2 bedrooms and bathroom. Each unit has a basement and a single garage.
- Call Lynn Reinhardt at 734-0400 or on celluar 420-1291-892-159.
- GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400**
 Moving: Needs to sell beautiful 3 bdrm, 1 bath, vaulted ceilings, 2 car garage, professionally landscaped, one of the nicest areas in town, 1151 Twin Parks, Great pool! 734-4759.
- PRICED TO ENJOY!**
 Take a look at this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home in north-west Kimberly. Part of family room can be converted into a 3rd bedroom. New hardwood floor and sidewalks, plus new garden boxes. Beautiful with all the conveniences. Call Lynn Reinhardt at 734-0400 or on celluar 420-1291-892-331.
- GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400**
 Remodeled home, commercial bldg., 20x30, 245 Westinghouse, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2nd floor. Spacious ranch style home, w/double car garage, 1.9 acres. Down north and west beautiful view of mountains. 2700 sq. ft., 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, double fireplace, bay window, spacious kitchen and dining area. Call 534-2201 leave message.
- 505 GOODNO/WENDELL HOMES**
 GOODING 2 bdrm home centrally located. 934-5986.
- WENDELL: 3 1/2 lots with 2 bdrm, 2 bath home, enclosed patio, attached garage and storage. 536-2722. Initial call 336-2722.
- 506 JEROME HOMES**
 3 bdrm house, all electric, brick. 734-0360.
 \$62,500. 1200 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central air, 2 car garage w/o opener, also tile w/large concrete patio. Moving to Boise, call 886-8629.
- 507 KETCHUMSHIL VAILLEY HOMES**
 Now 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in Boise, near Assalamo lake, on 1200 sq. ft. Call 886-8629.
- 508 SHOSHONE HOMES**
 Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home family room, wood stove, garage, extra large yard & garden, fenced. Call 886-8629.
- 512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES**
BUHL DAIRY FOR SALE
 Double living room, commodity, all gas pit, 80 acres, Twin Falls Canal water, 2 covered corrals, close to town. Owner will carry. 543-5768.
- FARMS**
 * 180 Acres, 1100 ft. lam on TF water, south of Twin, cement ditches, gated well, and water line.
 * 150 Acres, lam in Wood River Valley near Silver Creek, large grain storage facility.
 * 152 Acres, good lying land with building, irrigation with good soil, south of Condon.
 * 134 Acres, crops & pasture, fish ponds, 4 bdrm double house, 1200 sq. ft., easy setting west of Buhl.
 * 132 Acres, good farm land with irrigation, FECC surface irrigation, TFCC water.
- ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404**
 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT 121.
- 513 ACRES AND LOTS**
 2 acres, 2 mile W of Twin Falls, on Hwy 20, paved road, with live trout stream. Call 733-6905.
- 50 acres of pasture and hay with building & good well. Co. Call 324-8488.
- 5 ACRES \$2795.**
 Great investment opportunity. Near lakes, hunting, golf. High rental income. Call 565, down 495. mo. 1-800-858-8540.
- Corner lot in new Jerome Commons, \$119,000. Call owner 788-4573.
- FALL BLOWOUT**
 Island Village (Mort has 4 totally improved lots with golf course, pool, tennis, basketball, etc.). \$8,950. Don't miss this sale! Call Bill 258-7354 or 1-800-272-8624.
- P.S. Let us buy your dinner table or toys property. In St. George, UT. Land for sale 4 1/2 acres, fenced, 5 acre foot of water with well. Available for investment. Ready for construction. Panoramic views. 601-628-8622.
- Mobile home lots, adult & family, terms, FHA & VA approved. Call 734-9949.
- 515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**
 Excellent Twin Falls location, commercial lot & sq. bldg. 1151 1/2 Hillcrest.
- Tire shop on 6 & commercial lots. Close to 180 and truck stop in north-end of town. 702-754-6475.
- 516 VACATION PROPERTY**
SUN VALLEY CONDO
 Own 6 to 12 weeks per year, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 6, pool, jacuzzi, hot tub, snow removal, \$10,000 (for 12 wks) & take over payments. Applied and valued unit \$10,000. Call 1-233-8944, leave message.
- 518 MOBILE HOMES**
 14x70 Town & Country mobile home, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, all appliances included, \$10,000. Call 894-3262.
- 1971 Great Lakes double wide mobile home \$12,000. Call 628-4922.
- 1971 Northwinds mobile home, 10 x 50. Remodeled with deck and skirting. \$5500. Call 734-3252.
- 1978 14x70 VanDyke, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, wood work, w/wood floor, finished, very good wood shop. \$13,500. Will make \$5000 down, w/money balance. Call 324-2750.
- 1976 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, must be moved, \$9,900. Call 424-8956.
- OPEN 2 bdrm, 2 bath 1981 Sandpoint by Fleetwood, 1000 sq. ft. w/double deck garden tub & shower, master bdrm. \$10,900 CASH! 736-2855.**
- PRICED RIGHT!** By owner: Like new 1989 Klt, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 large patios, old car garage, a/c, 2nd floor, fenced, 2 second lot, adult action, vacant, financing. OAC 384-590, 734-9843.
- 519 CEMETERY LOTS**
 2 cemetery plots in Sunset Memorial Park, 1 includes vault. Call 899-5214.
- 521 REAL ESTATE WANTED**
 House on acreage with large shop, beautiful view. \$100,000 to \$150,000. 734-6729.
- 522 MANUFACTURED HOMES**
SNOWBIRD DREAM is this 700 sq ft 2 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured home. Remodeled kitchen & wonderful hot tub room. Beautiful window & floor covering. Space rent in the hot tub, includes all yard work & water. These & other amenities for \$9,900.
- QUIET COMFORTABLE LIVING** This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath double-wide home in the Sunbark Park features air conditioning, walk-in closets, lots of storage, 2 covered porches, a lanai and 2 storage sheds. PRICE REDUCED! \$22,900.
- IRWIN REALTY 734-6500**
REAL ESTATE/RENT
- 601 FURNISHED HOUSES**
AVAILABLE RENTALS
 352 Main St., TF, RR#2, 736-5222. Monthly rent for 1 year. Conventional professionally zoned office/home for rent. \$85 a month or best offer plus deposit. 733-7078.
- River front, 2 bdrm home, beautiful Hagerman location. Call 550 plus dep. \$37-4444.
- 602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES**
 1 bedroom, remodeled, small yard. \$325/mo + \$200 deposit. No pet! Call 734-4684 for info.
 2 bdrm, available 10/1, WSDO plus dep. NO PETS, \$250/mo. Call 550 plus dep. \$37-4444.
 2 bdrm duplex, 211 Hwy Ave. E. 733-9658.
 3 bdrm, 1 bath, off Hoytum, no pets. \$425 plus dep. \$50 deposit. Call 734-0425.
 4 bedroom, 1 bath home for rent. \$425/mo. Call 734-4684 for info. Apps. ind. Call 734-7707.
- FORGET THE HEADACHE**
 of rental ownership, will manage your property, collect rent, call for repairs, and re-rent when a vacancy occurs. Complete bookkeeping and tax service. Call Raunusson and Bartlett Property Management 734-6500.
- FOR RENT** Largo 4 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled, gas heat, 1 master, \$550 plus dep. Call 733-7657 or 733-0612.
- JONES WE HAUL ANYWHERE** for less than renting a truck. Need 1000 lbs. of material. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 324-3490.
- New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large lot, 1200 sq. ft. Call 550 plus dep. \$250/mo. Call 734-5555.
- 800 sq. ft. mobile home, \$240 + dep. Matura person, Call 734-8511.
- 603 FURNISHED APRTS/DUPLEXES**
 Duplex \$500 month, near college. Call after 7 pm 543-8975 call for Appt.
- Nice, private entrance, 1 bdrm, furn or unfurnished, \$155/mo, uti sep. off view of Ketchum hills. 216-1401 or 423-5355.
- 604 UNFURNISHED APRTS/DUPLEXES**
 1 & 2 bdrm appts. Located on 2nd floor, 176 Mauro St., N. TF., 734-1195.
 1 bdrm m. \$232. 2 bdrm m. \$240. 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from \$399.
- Washer/dryer hookup. Small yard & storage. No pet! 734-2030.
 2 bedroom, 1 bath, no pet. Available Oct. 1. No pet. \$344-5885.
 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets. \$400 mo. \$500 rent. \$200 pet. 2 bedroom 1 bath, all kitchen appliances, garage, No 12nd floor, no pet. \$400 monthly school, \$675/mo, avail. Oct 5. 733-1168.
 2 bdrm house, \$240 + dep. Matura person, Call 734-8511.
- 605 FURNISHED APRTS/DUPLEXES**
 1 & 2 bdrm appts. Located on 2nd floor, 176 Mauro St., N. TF., 734-1195.
 1 bdrm m. \$232. 2 bdrm m. \$240. 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from \$399.
- Washer/dryer hookup. Small yard & storage. No pet! 734-2030.
 2 bedroom, 1 bath, no pet. Available Oct. 1. No pet. \$344-5885.
 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets. \$400 mo. \$500 rent. \$200 pet. 2 bedroom 1 bath, all kitchen appliances, garage, No 12nd floor, no pet. \$400 monthly school, \$675/mo, avail. Oct 5. 733-1168.
 2 bdrm house, \$240 + dep. Matura person, Call 734-8511.
- 606 ROOMS FOR RENT**
 Furn. non-smoker, non-dancer. Close to CSI 1195 mo. Call 736-2527.
 Room for rent, \$500 per month or in full in exchange for housework. Ideal for retired or semi-retired. 324-4307.

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market 605-818



605 ROOMS FOR RENT ROOMS FOR RENT: 1 or 2 occupants, no pet, cable TV, weekly rate...

606 MOBILE HOMES 2 bdrm trailer, in TF, \$300 mo. - \$1,150 down. 534-5444

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE OFFICES, 726-8222

2650 SQ FT finished office space, 7 offices with large conference/reception area.

8250 SQ FT - DOWNTOWN location, open and spacious. Retail, wholesale offices.

1550 SQ FT - Residential location, 6 offices/wide meeting room. OFFERED FOR SALE OR LEASE!

5000 SQ FT OFFICE or retail space from Aric Circle on Flor Avenue.

12,500 SQ FT EXCELLENT office/warehouse space. Just west of I-84.

*2.9 ACRES, zoned heavy manufacturing with 2900 sq ft office, 4600 sq ft warehouse.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 84-1991 COMMERCIAL LEASES Three 200-sq ft office space near Twin Falls Courthouse.

FALLS PROFESSIONAL CENTER Office space, excellent location. Lorry Jones Realty.

TRACTORS JD 4440 MFWD 2200 h/HC M-W loader.

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL COMMERCIAL LEASES 3000-6000 sq ft Warehouse.

611 FARMS FOR RENT New potato ground with pits. Northside valley, 825-5177.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT 80 acres tall pasture with good pipe corals.

613 PHYSICIAN LOCATING in Twin Falls area. Call Dr. Paul Egbert.

615 ROOMMATES WANTED Roommate needed to share 3 bdrm house with lots of extras.

702 CATTLE 10 Holstein steer calves, 2 mo. call 837-5212.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT Vandenberg manual milking station, \$500 call 543-6971.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES AA PLOWING. Call 545-1719.

710 HORSES 12 yr old 16 hand bay gelding. HC, sound and strong.

801 ANTIQUES 100 yr old French Haviland China set for 12, gold trim.

802 APPLIANCES 12 cu. ft. frostfree ref. \$1,500 New 11 cu. ft. upright freezer.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS Fence posts, 4" x 4" diameter, \$1.00 ea.

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS Wooden spindle crm w/mattress \$125 matching chair.

807 CLOTHING BEAUTIFUL WEDDING GOWN cream colored, size 10.

809 COMPUTERS 486 Computer, 366 Price \$1359.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT 3-horse stall, trim dress, rear tail, \$4000.

12" steel wrapped pipe, \$2.00 a ft. Call 837-4986.

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS Finfish for sale, 324-3972.

714 SHEEP & GOATS 15 head of 3- or 4-year Suffolk ewes.

715 SWINE Good sow and 6 week old weaners for sale.

MIXED FIREWOOD 536-5185

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS 2 wood cook stoves, best of 324-8227.

812 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Beautiful full size Yamaha oboe, perfect condition.

813 MISCELLANEOUS Drop-in cherrywood baby high chair, New cond.

814 ANTIQUES 1880's Copper oak cooker, metal three embossed iron tray.

815 LAWN & GARDEN Austrian pine and Colorado Blue spruce (6-12) for sale.

816 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Wanted immediately MF 35, 65, 135 or 185 tractor for 800, 900, 3000, 4000.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 3822 steel wheeled tubs, brand new \$90.

818 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Beautiful Blue Spruce tree, 4-10" tall, \$5.00 per ft.

819 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Electric overvoltage safe and fire cabinet, \$250.

820 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Clean leather pants, \$4 on, very nice \$43-4411.

821 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Commercial Phall sawing machine, new cabinet and motor.

822 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Electric govt. water and 5 chrome bar stools for 250.

823 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE For sale, 50 gal. water heater, 1 year old \$125.

824 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Industrial jolt walking/soiling machine, \$1200.

825 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Little used power lift chair, less than 1/2 original price.

826 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE SPAS - STOVES CUSTOM TOPPERS Open 9-9:30, 7 days a week.

827 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Aniquis smoker table with all accessories, measures 5 ft x 11 ft.

828 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Aniquis smoker table with all accessories, measures 5 ft x 11 ft.

829 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Must sell Blaze King fireplace insert, \$409 or best offer.

830 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Schwinn Anyone, like new road bicycle, \$100.

831 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Snow shed, all equipment to make shaved ice snow.

832 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Wanted, 3x10x30 R151T grab-biter, Ledge freezer in good condition.

833 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Wanted immediately, front end loader to fill small or mid-size farm tractor.

834 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Windows, doors, new home brands, all brand, new, DIRT CHEAP.

835 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Wanted, 3x10x30 R151T grab-biter, Ledge freezer in good condition.

836 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Snow shed, all equipment to make shaved ice snow.

837 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Wanted, 3x10x30 R151T grab-biter, Ledge freezer in good condition.

838 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Windows, doors, new home brands, all brand, new, DIRT CHEAP.

839 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Wanted, 3x10x30 R151T grab-biter, Ledge freezer in good condition.

840 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Snow shed, all equipment to make shaved ice snow.

841 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Wanted, 3x10x30 R151T grab-biter, Ledge freezer in good condition.

842 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Windows, doors, new home brands, all brand, new, DIRT CHEAP.

843 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Wanted, 3x10x30 R151T grab-biter, Ledge freezer in good condition.

ANIMAL SERVICES FENCING FENCES/FENCING SPECIALISTS.

HORSE BOARDING South of Jerome Inside & outside stalls.

JEWELRY AND FURS FULL LENGTH MINK COAT for sale, 837-6314.

APPLIANCE SERVICE NEW & REPAIR on dairy, farm & residential.

GENERAL CONTRACTING B&L CONSTRUCTION & MAINTENANCE.

IF YOU HAVE BROKEN APPLIANCES CALL K K ELECTRICAL SERVICE.

AUTO SERVICE THE WINDOW WELDER Rock chips removed.

PROFESSIONAL GLASS & MIRROR Residential • Commercial • Automotive.

SUN VALLEY YARD INC. GENERAL CONTRACTORS CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT AND CONSULTING.

COMMERCIAL AGRICULTURE, RESIDENTIAL, RENOVATIONS and Remodeling.

ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA, INC.

JC BUILDERS & REPAIR SERVICE From building your dream home to fixing your leaky pipes.

CARPET CLEANING The Expert in Carpet Care

CHILD CARE TODDLER NEEDS & FRIENDS would like to babysit in the home.

CONCRETE SERVICES Flat work, garages, driveways, etc.

DELIVERED Gravel, sand & topsoil for driveways, parking lots.

GENERAL SERVICE HONEY DOLL No Job Too Small

GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL DELIVERED

CONCRETE SERVICES Flat work, garages, driveways, etc.

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GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL DELIVERED

CONCRETE SERVICES Flat work, garages, driveways, etc.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

1992 TOTAL INVENTORY LIQUIDATION SALE!

\$5 Million Dollars Of Inventory Must Be Cleared Out To Make Room For Our '93's!



The Best Of America!

CARS

MUSTANG

- MUSTANG LX, #F113813, Mkt. Value \$12,804...\$10,759 after rebate
- MUSTANG LX, #F116461, Mkt. Value \$13,310...\$10,992 after rebate
- MUSTANG LX, #F116218, Mkt. Value \$13,905...\$11,686 after rebate
- MUSTANG LX, V-8, #F135292, Mkt. Value \$15,503...\$12,973 after rebate

CROWN VIC.

- CROWN VIC, 4 DR., #X229759, Mkt. Value \$23,754...\$17,468 after rebate
- CROWN VIC, 4 DR., #X171524, Mkt. Value \$23,839...\$17,738 after rebate
- CROWN VIC, 4 DR., #X209633, Mkt. Value \$27,277...\$20,862 after rebate

T-BIRD

- T-BIRD, V-8 Sport, #H1176411, Mkt. Value \$21,140...\$15,787 after rebate
- T-BIRD, V-8 Sport, #H1125022, Mkt. Value \$21,545...\$15,982 after rebate

TEMPO

- TEMPO, GL, #B204272, Mkt. Value \$11,701...\$9,497 after rebate
- TEMPO, GL, #K210079, Mkt. Value \$13,685...\$11,381 after rebate
- TEMPO, LX, #K131441, Mkt. Value \$14,989...\$12,538 after rebate
- TEMPO, GLS Sport, #K127001, Mkt. Value \$15,337...\$12,962 after rebate

TAURUS

- TAURUS, L, #G217851, Mkt. Value \$18,075...\$13,816 after rebate
- TAURUS, L, #G251360, Mkt. Value \$17,701...\$13,824 after rebate
- TAURUS, GL, #G239908, Mkt. Value \$19,727...\$15,451 after rebate
- TAURUS, LX, #G260531, Mkt. Value \$20,213...\$15,792 after rebate
- TAURUS, LX, #G260478, Mkt. Value \$20,769...\$16,171 after rebate

FESTIVA

- FESTIVA, #6116271, Mkt. Value \$8031...\$5995 after rebate

VANS & TRUCKS

AEROSTAR

- AEROSTAR, XLT 4X2, 22A98934, Mkt. Value \$22,209...\$18,277 after rebate
- AEROSTAR, XLT 4X2, 22A33244, Mkt. Value \$22,477...\$18,448 after rebate
- AEROSTAR, XLT 4X2, 22A48254, Mkt. Value \$24,100...\$19,905 after rebate
- AEROSTAR, XLT 4X4, 22B61867, Mkt. Value \$25,247...\$20,853 after rebate

ECONOLINE

- MARK VII, Conv., #H37650, Mkt. Value \$24,689...\$18,953 after rebate
- MARK VII, Conv., #H559598, Mkt. Value \$27,800...\$20,882 after rebate

F-150

- F-150, 4X4 XLT, #C1B1224, Mkt. Value \$20,503...\$15,936 after rebate
- F-150, 4X2 XLT, #C5A2264, Mkt. Value \$20,842...\$16,489 after rebate
- F-150, 4X4 FLARESIDE, #KRR2283, Mkt. Value \$21,918...\$17,391 after rebate
- F-150, 4X4 S.C., #K8B91717, Mkt. Value \$24,891...\$19,586 after rebate

F-250

- F-250, 4X4 XLT, #C809260, Mkt. Value \$26,143...\$17,993 after rebate
- F-250, 4X4 XLT, #C805296, Mkt. Value \$22,508...\$17,982 after rebate
- F-250, 4X4 XLT, #C805289, Mkt. Value \$24,863...\$19,955 after rebate
- F-250, 4X4 XLT, #C824175, Mkt. Value \$25,279...\$20,332 after rebate

F-350

- F-350, 4x4, Cab, Chassis, #CA92448, Mkt. Value \$22,772...\$17,862 after rebate
- F-350, 4x4, Flatbed, #CA81761, Mkt. Value \$24,271...\$18,993 after rebate

RANGER

- RANGER, 4x4 STX, #UD40956, Mkt. Value \$15,325...\$12,452 after rebate
- RANGER, 4x4 STX, #UD40960, Mkt. Value \$16,397...\$13,463 after rebate
- RANGER, 4x4 STX SC, #P807894, Mkt. Value \$17,529...\$14,692 after rebate
- RANGER, 4x4 STX SC, #P807792, Mkt. Value \$19,030...\$15,949 after rebate

EXPLORER

- EXPLORER, EDDIE BAUER 4X4 4 DOOR, #UD94421, Mkt. Value \$24,997...\$21,739 after rebate
- EXPLORER, EDDIE BAUER 4X4 4 DOOR, #UD45704, Mkt. Value \$28,423...\$24,586 after rebate

\$2000
Guaranteed
Trade-In
Value!
 On These Selected Used Vehicles

AFTER \$2000 GUARANTEED TRADE-IN

- 1981 HONDA ACCORD, #32460, Was \$3995...\$1995
- 1977 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB, #42285, Was \$3995...\$1995
- 1979 JEEP WAGONER 4X4, #49624, Was \$3995...\$1995
- 1985 NISSAN KING CAB 4X4, #49861, Was \$3995...\$1995
- 1988 DODGE SHADOW, #32454, Was \$4995...\$2995
- 1986 MERCURY TOPAZ, #32416, Was \$4995...\$2995
- 1986 FORD TEMPO, #32382, Was \$4995...\$2995
- 1988 CHEVY SPECTRUM, #32437, Was \$4995...\$2995
- 1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM, #42457, Was \$4995...\$2995
- 1988 FORD ESCORT WGN., #32465, Was \$4995...\$2995
- 1987 FORD TEMPO, #32438, Was \$5995...\$3995
- 1984 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4, #42164, Was \$5995...\$3995
- 1985 OLDS CUTLASS, #32401, Was \$5995...\$3995
- 1987 FORD F-150 4X4, #42240, Was \$6995...\$4995
- 1989 FORD TEMPO, #32434, Was \$6995...\$4995
- 1988 DODGE COLT, #32444, Was \$6995...\$4995
- 1989 GMC S-15, #42254, Was \$6995...\$4995
- 1984 FORD F-150 S.C. 4X4, #42297, Was \$6995...\$4995
- 1987 MERCURY MARQUIS, #32415, Was \$7495...\$4995
- 1990 DODGE DAYTONA, #32476, Was \$7995...\$5995
- 1989 MERCURY TOPAZ, #32491, Was \$7995...\$5995
- 1989 OLDS CUTLASS, #32475, Was \$8495...\$6495
- 1991 HONDA CIVIC, #32408, Was \$8995...\$6995
- 1991 DODGE SHADOW, #32422, Was \$8995...\$6995
- 1991 MERC. TRACER WGN., #32400, Was \$9995...\$7995
- 1987 FORD BRONCO II 4X4, #42247, Was \$9995...\$7995
- 1989 DODGE DAKOTA, #42256, Was \$9995...\$7995
- 1991 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM, #32408, Was \$9995...\$7995
- 1991 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE, #49605, Was \$9995...\$7995
- 1987 FORD BRONCO 4X4, #42229, Was \$10,495...\$8495
- 1988 CHEVY C2500 4X4, #42259, Was \$10,995...\$8995
- 1989 DODGE RAMCHARGER, #42245, Was \$10,995...\$8995
- 1987 CHEVY BLAZER, #42277, Was \$12,995...\$10,995
- 1991 FORD TAURUS, #39679, Was \$13,995...\$11,995
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- 1989 CHEVY 3500 4X4, #42240, Was \$15,995...\$13,995
- 1990 CAD. EL DORADO, #42446, Was \$17,995...\$15,995
- 1991 MIT. MONTERO 4X4, #49609, Was \$17,995...\$15,995
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 - 1982 DODGE ARIES #32372, Was \$1995...\$686
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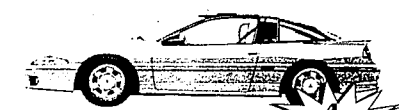
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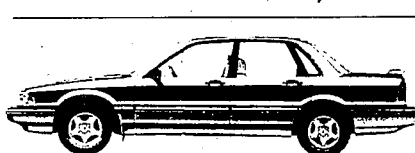


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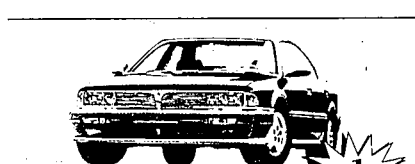
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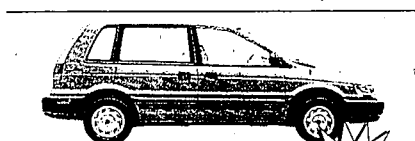
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Features

Just talking makes married life easier

In a collection of her Cathy cartoons in a book called "Reflections," Cathy Guisewite captures a scene with Cathy and her boyfriend Irving sitting on the couch. "I was right, Irving," exudes Cathy. "OK, fine. You were right," responds Irving grudgingly, to which Cathy retorts, "Yeah, right..." rolling her eyes.

"Why do you always have to win every argument, Irving?" Cathy continues. "Cathy, I said you were right," says Irving, appealing for closure of the issue. "You said it with your mouth, but I didn't hear it in your voice," Cathy responds.



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

"You were right! You were right!" Irving exclaims in a slightly raised voice. "I saw it in your eyes, but I wasn't convinced by your chin. I want to feel it from your whole face, Irving! I want every single cell in your body to say I was right!" Cathy presses on.

"You were right, Cathy!!!!!!!" screams Irving at the top of his lungs. The final scene shows Cathy saying, "Your left elbow was holding out on me." Irving, totally frustrated, has his head in his hands.

Cathy and Irving are absorbed in "right-wrong" thinking - with Cathy caught in a "I've got to be right or I'm not happy" position. Utilizing "right-wrong" thinking in a mistake that many people make in relationships.

It is as though the world is divided neatly into extremes - the right position (mine) and the wrong position (yours), no gray areas allowed. Discussions inevitably become a contest over who's right, with contestants saying things like "You always think you're right," and "You'll never admit you're wrong."

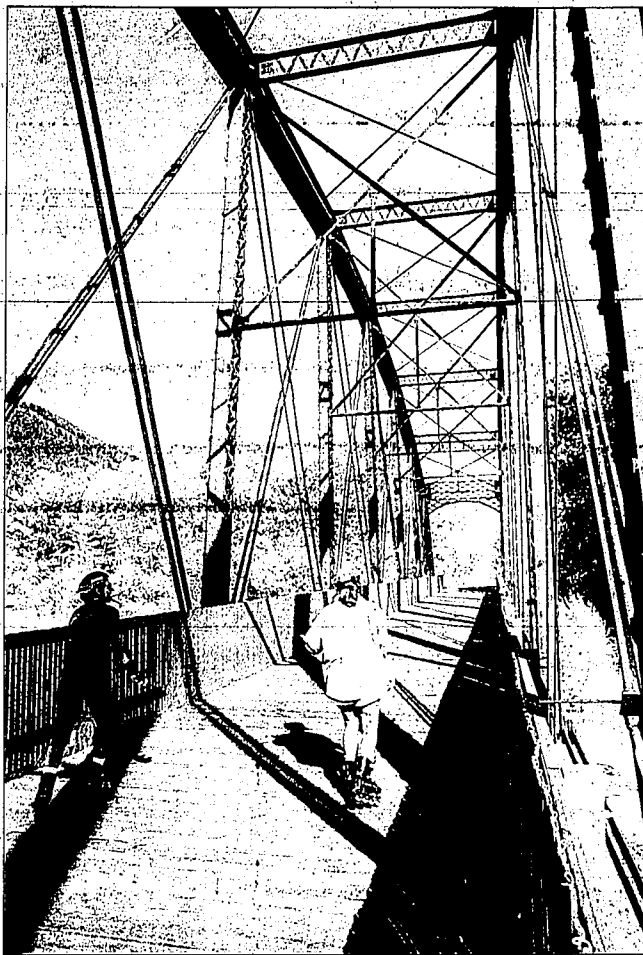
The world, however, is not organized in extremes, but shades of gray. And the issues that couples fight over almost always constitute their own opinions, values and perceptions of the world, which are as idiosyncratic as the two people slinging around the words "right" and "wrong."

Thus, the only way out of the "right-wrong" trap is to recognize that issues do not come in absolutes, that there is no "Book Of Truth" that may be consulted to affirm the correctness of a person's opinion, and that each person involved needs to have the courage to see the world through his or her own lenses.

"Right-wrong" thinking can only be avoided by affirming the right of the other to have a differing perception of the world. This may be acknowledged through the stance of "opinion language." "This is my view of the world. I understand that you have a different view, and that we may never share the same perceptions. ... We can agree to disagree amicably. Let's co-exist in the world - hot fight over it."

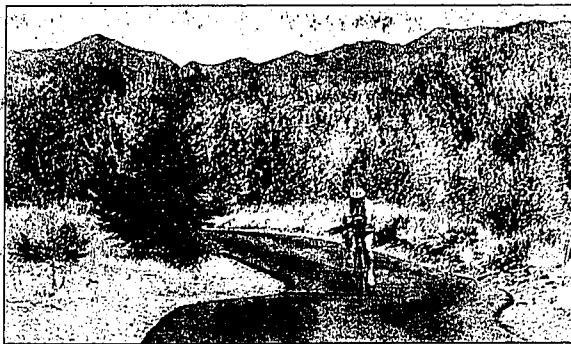
"Right-wrong" thinking is only one of a multitude of errors that couples may make in their communication. Doris Wild Helmering, author of "Happily Ever After," lists other sample errors:

Downplaying feelings. One way to bring Please see LARSEN/D2



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Above, rollerbladers take advantage of the Wood River Trail System, a scenic thoroughfare also used by bikers, horseback riders and joggers. The trails stretch from Bellevue to Sun Valley and feature iron railroad bridges over the Big Wood River. Below, a cyclist nears East Fork on the trail south of Ketchum.



From Rails to Trails

Wood River system provides thoroughfare for everyone

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - On a railbed that once carried Idaho wood to market a bicyclist in orange lycra cruises past Boxcar Bend, her shoulders hunched over her curved handlebars.

On a track that once delivered visitors to the fabled Sun Valley resort a horseback rider crosses an old iron railroad bridge, pausing briefly to gaze at the Big Wood River flowing by below.

Conversion effort gains steam - D3

Where the Union Pacific once hauled freight and promoted passenger service the rails have been lifted up and replaced with a 21-mile-long lane of asphalt and textured bridle paths stretching up the middle of the Wood River Valley.

After 16 years of planning and construction, including last summer's completion of two tunnels crossing beneath Highway 75, the Wood River Trails System has reached maturity. Idaho's longest "rails-to-trails" conversion now provides thousands of recreationists a scenic place to walk, rollerblade, bicycle, ski or ride horseback free of motorized traffic.

Many Blaine County residents also use it commute to work between the towns of Bellevue, Hailey, Ketchum and Sun Valley.

"This summer has just been incredible," said Mary Ann Crofts, executive director of the Blaine County Recreation District and a key figure in the development of the trail system. "We've been seeing upwards of 2,000 people out on the trail each weekend. We didn't plan on it being such a hit."

A count of trail users during the past year tallied an estimated 240,000 user days, according to Crofts, far more than the Recreation District ever expected.

"We built this trail system for the locals, but it's become as popular with tourists and other visitors. Everybody spends at least one day of their visit doing something on the trail," she said.

With its southern end currently at Gannett Road in Bellevue the Wood River Trails System rolls down the middle of Section Avenue, separated from a single lane of traffic on either side by glides past historic homes and over-arching shade trees.

At the north end of Bellevue, the trail parallels Highway 75 between alfalfa fields for two miles and then cruises by the Friedman Memorial Airport to the west and Hailey's rapidly growing Woodside housing development to the east.

For three miles the trail skirts along the eastern edge of Hailey, past old and new subdivisions. The track links just a few blocks from the town's Main Street shopping district.

North of Hailey, Wood River Trails passes by a suburban plateau to the east where a new golf course development is planned and along the edges of the Heatherlands subdivision. From south to north the trail climbs steadily, the entire route more than 800 feet between Bellevue and Ketchum, but the grade is gentle and rarely noticeable.

The pathway crosses the Big Wood River near its East Fork, a popular spot for catch-and-release flyfishing. Then it trails through Boxcar Bend, an arcing turn in the river that used to be a railroad bed in 1986 and left steel tracks and wooden ties dangling in midair.

The banks of Boxcar Bend were stabilized and reclaimed as part of the Wood River Trails construction, allowing the pathway to continue unimpeded through riverside cottonwoods.

Please see TRAILS/D3

Inside

Dave Barry	D2
To do for you	D4

Looking good

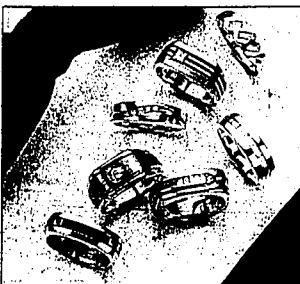
Men, women prefer diamonds

NEW YORK, N.Y. - Diamonds may be a girl's best friend, but today's bridegroom likes them too. Ninety percent of all bridegrooms opted to seal their nuptials with a wedding band in 1990. And of that group, 20 percent chose a diamond wedding band.

There's nothing "fussy" about today's diamond settings, and matte gold or platinum settings make these bands stylish. And there's a diamond wedding band to match every purse size.

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Compiled from staff and wire reports

Health notes

SKIN OFF YOUR NOSE: If beauty is only skin deep, there may be a lot less beauty in the world before long. The human skin is a "very accurate measure of changes in the climate," says University of Miami School of Medicine researcher David Taplin. Because of global warming, which Taplin believes already is occurring, "as the world gets hotter and as the tropics spread north and south, we expect serious skin problems to increase." These could include severe fungal infections, scabies, bacterial infections, parasitic diseases and insect-borne diseases such as malaria.

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE: You're not a smoker, you're an addict. So says Elbert Glover, director of the Tobacco Research Center at West Virginia University's Mary Babb Randolph Cancer Center. At the turn of the century, the average smoker went through 10 cigarettes a day; today he or she smokes more than 30, Glover says. "We have a more addicted person. Consequently our strategies to help people quit smoking need to change. We need to take the addict into consideration."

SCHIZOPHRENIA FINDINGS: A new study supports the theory that schizophrenia results from damage to a specific portion of the left side of the brain. Writing in the New England Journal of Medicine, a Harvard Medical School team reports finding a link between schizophrenia and shrinkage of the brain's left temporal lobe, especially a small part essential for hearing and speech. The scientists call the discovery "a hopeful sign for research into this severely disabling disorder."

DO DELUDE YOURSELF: You've got to

accentuate the positive - even if it means telling little white lies. So says University of Pennsylvania researcher and therapist Martin Seligman, who tells Omni magazine his research shows that people best able to cope with life's slings and arrows are optimists who tend to overestimate their attractiveness, talents, and abilities while discounting responsibility for losses and failure. People prone to despair, he says, tend to be brutally honest.

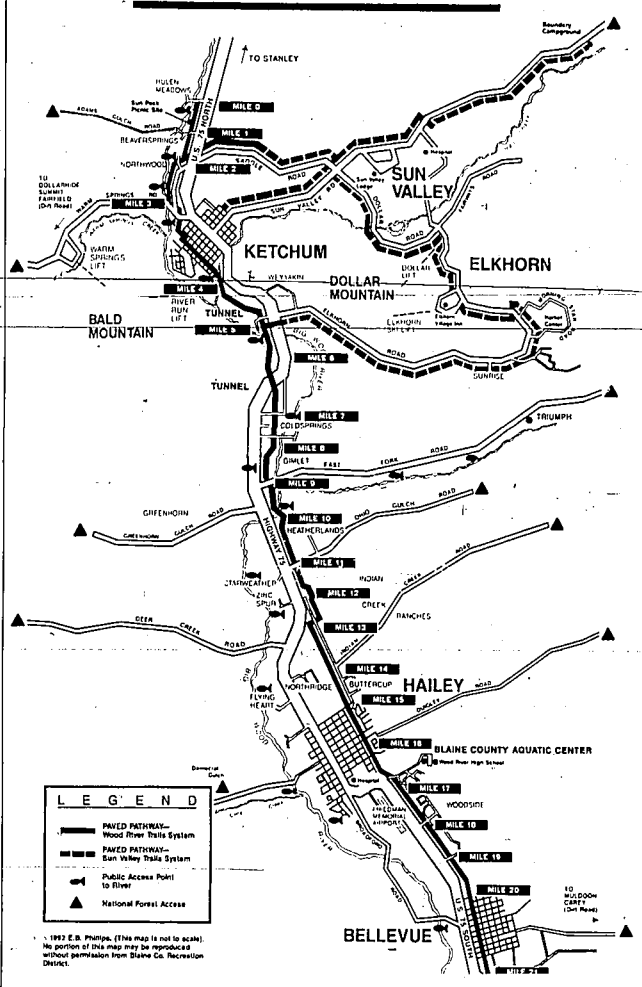
A DRUG ON THE MARKET: You probably won't be too surprised to learn that the price of prescription drugs has increased nearly three times as much as the rate of inflation over the last six years. That's according to a new study by the congressional General Accounting Office. One drug company spokesman explained that, in part, this is because "you can only fund research for experimental drugs in areas such as AIDS and Alzheimer's disease by using revenues from drugs you have on the market."

WITH FRIENDS LIKE THESE: Looking for someone to build you up when you're feeling down? A new study indicates that just the opposite might be true. Researchers sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health found that depressed college students were more likely to prefer the company of roommates, friends or dating partners who rated them unfavorably. That's because they're familiar with rejection and, paradoxically, become comfortable with what they know.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

COPY

Wood River Trails PATH AND TRAIL SYSTEM



Railroad conversion effort gains steam

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The conversion of abandoned railroad lines to hiking and biking trails is gathering steam across the United States.

As of next weekend, 500 "rails-to-trails" projects covering more than 5,000 miles will be complete, including the 21-mile Wood River Trails System on former Union Pacific Railbeds in Blaine County. Hundreds more are planned, including a coast-to-coast rail-trail system that will include all 50 states.

"We have lost more than 150,000 miles of rail corridor to abandonment," said David Burwell, president

of the non-profit Rails-to-Trails Conservancy.

"That's more than half of all rail lines ever built in America," he noted. "If we act fast, we can save these corridors and recycle them into rail-trails."

On Saturday, the conservancy will promote its first National Rail-Trail Celebration on several hundred trails across the United States, including the new Historic Union Pacific Rail Trail near Park City, Utah, the Illinois Prairie Path near Chicago, the Black Hills Rail-Trail in South Dakota and the Pinellas Trail near St. Petersburg, Fla.

In Blaine County, the recently completed Wood River Trails System

will be showcased and celebrated Saturday beginning with a special "Sunrise Fun Run and Walk" at 8 a.m.

Distances for the races will be five kilometers and 10 kilometers. Entry fee is \$10 and includes a commemorative T-shirt.

Dedication of the restored Boxcar Bend area on the trail system will begin at 9:30 a.m., led by former Olympic high jump medalist Dick Fosbury of Ketchum.

For more information on the National Rail-Trail Celebration or the Wood River Trails System, contact Mary Austin Crofts at the Blaine County Recreation District at 788-2117.

Trails

Continued from D1

groves and high-priced housing developments.

Two miles south of Ketchum, the trail system passes beneath Highway 75 with a tunnel and makes a second crossing of the Big Wood River on an old steel railroad bridge. A second tunnel at Elkhorn Road just south of Ketchum connects Wood River Trails to the 10.5-mile Sun Valley Trails bike path that winds through Elkhorn and Sun Valley.

A tumble-down trestle bridge that once crossed Trail Creek on Sun Valley Co. property stands between 17 miles of pathway to the south and another four miles through Ketchum to the Lake Creek area north of town. Once replaced, the 21-mile stretch of continuous trail will be complete.

Intended or not, this ambitious trail system has become an important tourist amenity in the Sun Valley-Ketchum resort area.

"Most of the visitors who come to Sun Valley are from places where they are used to hiking and bicycling a lot more than most of us in Idaho," said Carl Wilgus, administrator of the Idaho Division of Tourism Development.

"The trail system isn't a tourist at-

traction... per se, but it is a great enhancement to the area," he noted.

The trail system has received national attention as well, winning the Land & Water Conservation Fund's Take Pride in America Award in 1990 and the Alexander Calder Conservation Award in 1991.

Last year Crofts was recruited by the national Rails-To-Trails Conservancy to help write a manual on how to build and manage multi-purpose trails. She was also named Citizen of the Year by the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, largely for her work on the trail system.

"I came in and got the glory, but it's been a long, long process and there were a lot of other people involved," said Crofts, who has been with the Rec District since 1984.

Success also has its challenges. The Rec District is deluged with requests for maps and signs and restrooms along the trail for which it has no money. And there are pressures to expand the trail north to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and south toward Shoshone.

"I'm so worried about that railroad right-of-way south of Bellevue," she said. "It's being chopped up as we

Blaine County is planning to acquire the right-of-way from Bellevue to Picabo from the Idaho Transportation Department, but sections of the railroad have already been chopped off for road access and fenced off for livestock grazing.

"We continue to think big," Crofts said. "We'd like to expand the trail and become part of a national trail system. Someday we could come off the way down to Twin. Why not?"

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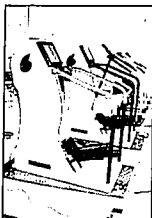
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