

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain. Highs near 50°. Tonight cloudy with scattered showers.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Lincoln controversy
The late entry of a challenger to Shoshone prosecuting attorney Lavon Loynd has raised questions about whether he would be able to take office if he's elected.
Page B1

Youth vs. experience

Democrat Golden Bennett says years as a prosecutor and defense attorney should give him the edge over Republican Richard Bevan, who promises a professional approach to the office.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Keeping kids in class
The student dropout rates in Mini-Cassia schools are some of the lowest in the state, but school officials are still concerned with keeping kids in class.
Page B3

Sports

Dethenders.
Gooding and Cambridge, the 1991 A-3 and A-4 girls volleyball champions, repeated Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho.
Page B9

Spartans are champs

The Minico girls team, the favorites in the state cross country title chase, won the A-1 crown Saturday in Pocatello.
Page B9

Features

Doing civic duty
Two local women deliver absentee ballots to ill or disabled voters. Many of them have strong opinions about the candidates.
Page C1

Autistic woman writes book

An autistic Australian woman has written a ground-breaking autobiography.
Page C1

Opinion

In a nutshell
Today's editorial summarizes our views on a variety of issues on Tuesday's ballot.
Page A12

Letters, letters, letters

It's the grand finale to our showcase of readers' opinions on Tuesday's election. Seven pages of letters from Magic Valley voters.
D6-9, E1-4

Business

Yule tidings
Although they're feeling the nation's economic jitters, Magic Valley merchants expect the coming Christmas season sales to be respectable.
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Candidates scurry in search of late votes

Boston Globe
OSHKOSH, Wis. — President Bush warned that Gov. Bill Clinton was risky. Clinton exhorted Americans to vote for change and Ross Perot predicted a "November surprise" on Tuesday as the candidates crisscrossed seven critical states Saturday.
In Halloween campaigning, the candidates made reference to ghostly threats, craziness and

powerful unseen forces. Clinton continued to hold a popular vote lead that ranged from minimal to comfortable in national public opinion polls — seven points in his own tracking poll — and appeared to remain ahead in enough states to win an Electoral College majority.
Bush, playing out a longshot strategy that contained virtually no margin for error, revealed the weakness of his position by

spending most of the day on a 280-mile whistlestop train tour of Wisconsin, a state that Michael S. Dukakis carried four years ago.
For the second day, he defended himself against charges that a newly released memo contradicts his assertion that he knew nothing about an arms-for-hostages swap. Bush said Clinton "has now latched on to these silly little charges and accusations in a desperate attempt to stop his free

fall in the polls."
Speaking in front of a train topped by a quartet of satellite communication domes masquerading as Halloween ghosts and pumpkins, Bush charged that Clinton resorted to unfair scare tactics on the economy, but then issued his own dire warnings about a Clinton presidency.
Please see POLITICS/A2

America takes stock — A3
Senate, House roundups — A4, 5
Preview of propositions — A4
Magic Valley races — B1, 2, 5, 6



The West End Cemetery near Buhl may have to triple its prices for plots and services to compensate for lost property tax revenue under the 1 Percent restrictions.

The 1% Solution

Taxes would drop, but look no further than the cemetery for the effects.

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

What happens next? — B1

BUIHL — If you're looking for the impact of the 1 Percent Initiative, look no further than the West End Cemetery.

This patch of grass and evergreens that sits among the bean fields east of town may seem an unlikely place to debate the proposition on Tuesday's ballot that would limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value.

But if the measure passes, the West End Cemetery District will have to make up the difference by either cutting services or, more likely, by raising fees.

"It's just like the library or anything else," said Colleen Brewer, a cheerful woman who keeps the records, pays the bills and generally runs the affairs of the graveyard that serves Buhl, Filer and the rest of the west end of Twin Falls County. "If we didn't get the revenue from taxes, we'd have to pick it up somewhere else."

The cemetery district is one of 142 taxing districts in the Magic Valley whose budgets would be limited by the initiative.

Since most properties lie within

several overlapping tax districts, experts say the most likely way to implement the 1 Percent would be to reduce every district's levy rate proportionally until the combined levies on each property left a 1 percent mark.

Based on State Tax Commission estimates, The Times-News figured that if the 1 Percent were in effect now, the property tax bill of a person who owned a \$750,000 home within the West End Cemetery District would drop from \$862.32 to either \$556.99 or \$388.38, depending on which levies were assumed to be exempt from the cap.

Using the same estimates and assumptions, the cemetery district would see its property tax revenues shrink from \$36,406 to either \$20,067 or \$16,194.

Since property taxes account for about half the district's budget, Brewer said, the district would have no option but to raise plot prices and burial fees, now among the lowest in the county.

Right now a standard cemetery

space costs \$100, and burial fees are \$100 to \$125. Those might be tripled to make up revenue lost due to the 1 Percent, she said.

Supporters of the 1 Percent often claim that local governments and other entities can preserve services by trimming waste from their operations. But there doesn't appear to be much waste at the West End Cemetery.

Besides Brewer, who works 20 hours a week in the cemetery office and also serves on the district's board, the cemetery's only employees are two sextons, a gravedigger, groundskeeper or a combination of the three.

The cemetery spends most of its money maintaining the grounds and digging and filling graves, because the soil can be very rocky, the latter task requires everything from the traditional long-handled shovel to a backhoe, air compressor and dynamite.

"People are really amazed that our space rates are so reasonable, especially folks who've moved here from out of state," she said, adding that the price was \$75 until this year.

"I'd hate to see the 1 Percent pass, but I guess that's a bridge we'll have to cross."



The new Twin Falls Fire District would lose more than \$100,000 if the 1 Percent Initiative passes.

New rural fire district stunted before it starts

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Just as the Twin Falls Rural Fire District is gearing up to protect a wide swath of Twin Falls County, it's in danger of being stunted by the 1 Percent Initiative.

The district, which voters created in July 1991 and began actual operations last month, was set up to serve about 2,500 households in the area between 2600 East and 3300 East, from Idaho Highway 74 to the Snake River.

But if the 1 Percent Initiative passes Tuesday, the district will lose up to half its tax revenue.

So far, district commission head Jim Biern said, the district has acquired a tanker, a pumper and a brush truck.

Please see FIRE/A2

No snow this winter? Businesses think the unthinkable

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley has endured that skittish time between a harvest in the sixth year of drought and winter.

Rain clouds darkening the skies last week didn't change away the big question: What if it doesn't snow enough this winter?

Even though the economy is the healthiest it's been in a decade, that is

no insignificant question in the Magic Valley, where a University of Idaho study concluded 77 percent of the economy is dependent on agriculture.

The sixth year of drought in the upper Snake River drainage has drained what is normally a water-rich area. The Twin Falls Canal Co. carried 68,000 acre feet of storage into this year; it will end the irrigation season with less than 7,500.

Normal precipitation won't be enough. Many experts say a R-to-back

Please see DROUGHT/A2

3 Twin Falls residents die after truck breaks car in 2

By N.S. Nakkenved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls residents were killed late Friday night when their car was hit by a semi-trailer truck.

The car, a 1976 Thunderbird, ran a stop sign on G andview Drive and Idaho Highway 74 before colliding, according to Idaho State Police dispatcher Sherri Bracke.

The truck, driven by Daniel Despins of Edmonton, Alberta, hit the car, breaking it in two and throwing the three people from the car.

Twin Falls County Coroner Cal Edwards said the accident was among the worst he

has seen.

Dead at the scene were Mona Lynn Hagerty, 25, her husband Roland Craig Hagerty, 28, and Robert Martinez, 25, all of Twin Falls.

Officers didn't know who was driving. The accident still is under investigation, Bracke said.

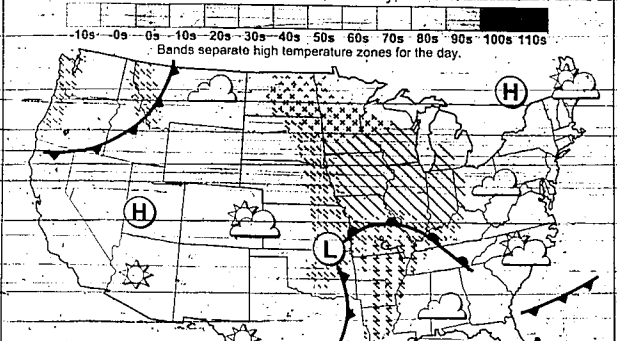
After striking the car, the truck moved through the intersection and came to rest on its side. Despins was pinned in the cab for nearly an hour before rescuers could extricate him, Edwards said.

Despins was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was reported in fair condition Saturday evening.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Nov. 1.

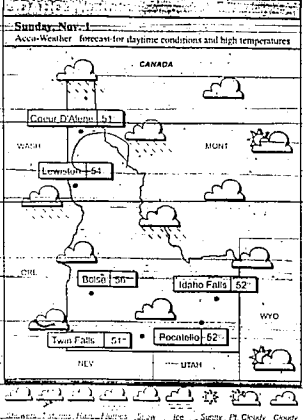


FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L

High Low SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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City	Max	Min	Pop
St. Louis	58	50	51
Salt Lake City	53	39	43
San Francisco	68	59	59
Seattle	57	48	42
Spokane	53	38	01
Washington	49	48	45
Chicago	50	26	00
Dallas	86	61	00
Denver	63	26	00
Des Moines	45	44	34
Detroit	48	32	00
Honolulu	86	72	02
Houston	87	74	04
Indianapolis	51	26	00
Kansas City	55	48	09
Las Vegas	71	49	01
Los Angeles	76	56	00
Momphis	69	57	03
Miami Beach	85	75	00
Milwaukee	48	20	00
Minneapolis	43	38	03
New Orleans	85	65	00
New York	46	24	04
Oklahoma City	83	49	00
Omaha	49	45	12
Phoenix	80	65	00
Pittsburgh	49	43	00
Portland, Me.	41	32	00
Portland, Ore.	57	48	55
Reno	66	34	00
Albuquerque	56	47	04
Atlanta	75	68	03
Boston	46	22	03
Chicago	50	26	00
Dallas	86	61	00
Denver	63	26	00
Des Moines	45	44	34
Detroit	48	32	00
Honolulu	86	72	02
Houston	87	74	04
Indianapolis	51	26	00
Kansas City	55	48	09
Las Vegas	71	49	01
Los Angeles	76	56	00
Momphis	69	57	03
Miami Beach	85	75	00
Milwaukee	48	20	00
Minneapolis	43	38	03
New Orleans	85	65	00
New York	46	24	04
Oklahoma City	83	49	00
Omaha	49	45	12
Phoenix	80	65	00
Pittsburgh	49	43	00
Portland, Me.	41	32	00
Portland, Ore.	57	48	55
Reno	66	34	00

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reports moderate to heavy snow over the central Idaho mountains. The progression of Pacific weather systems over the past couple of days produced moderate to heavy snowfall over portions of the central Idaho mountains, Brundage Mountain and Lick Creek Summit near McCall, as well as Bald Mountain and the Grays Summit near Sun Valley all reported near a foot of snow.

Stanley reported five inches on the ground Saturday morning. Kelchum three inches and Dixie, in the north-central mountains, two inches.

Rainfall was generous at higher elevations with most locations receiving at least a quarter-inch of precipitation. Several spots recorded up to a half-inch and more.

More Pacific storm systems will move into Idaho this weekend and deliver more moisture. The snow level will remain between 5,000 and 6,000 feet.

Most low temperatures Saturday here in the 30s and lower 40s. Dixie reported the coldest temperature at 23 degrees.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 64 degrees at Higherman. Spencer reported the coldest at 22 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 81 degrees at Catalina and Del Rio, Tex. The lowest was 14 degrees at Houlton, Maine.

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunday mostly cloudy and a good chance of rain. South to west winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs around 50. Sunday night mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the mid-30s. Monday partly cloudy and windy. Slight chance of showers east. Highs in the 50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood-River Valley: Sunday occasional rain with snow above 6,000 feet. Snowfall 0.5 to 1.0 inches. Highs in the upper 30s to the middle 40s. Sunday night cloudy with scattered showers. Lows 25 to 30. Monday partly cloudy and a chance of showers. Highs in the mid-40s to the lower 50s.

Extended Forecast: Southern Idaho Sunday rain likely west and a chance of rain east. Snow level 6,000 feet. Highs 45 to 55. Sunday night mostly cloudy with scattered showers, mainly east. Lows in the 30s. Monday partly cloudy and breezy. Chance of showers east. Highs in the upper 40s and the 50s. Extended forecast, Tuesday through Thursday partly cloudy. Wednesday chance of showers of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains. Lows in the upper 20s to mid-30s. Highs in the 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Sunday through Monday variable clouds with scattered showers. Highs 35-60. Lows 35-40. Chance of measurable rain 40 percent Sunday through Monday.

Elko County - Sunday partly cloudy with a chance of showers over the northern mountains. Snow level about 7,000 feet. Warmer with highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Sunday night partly cloudy north otherwise fair. Monday variable high clouds. Warmer.

Storm dumps rain across Northwest

The Associated Press

Pacific storms on Saturday spilled rain over the Northwest and across the Rockies and Plains. Storms over the Northeast dampened the mid-Atlantic states.

Rain turned to snow in the higher elevations of the Colorado Rockies, but in Texas skies were sunny and temperatures measurably warmer.

By midday, rain showers and thunderstorms dotted the Great Plains, the Mississippi Valley, the Missouri Valley, the southern Rockies, the north Pacific Coast, and the mid-Atlantic states.

The mid-Atlantic states brought early morning rain to New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Washington, D.C. Rain was also widely scattered across the nation's midsection, from Wyoming and the Dakotas, south to northern New Mexico.

Heavier rainfall recorded during the six hours ending at 1 p.m. EST included 5.1 of an inch at Grand Junction, Colo. There were no reports of measurable snowfall during the same period and no low-temperature records for the date were set.

Snow was expected to hit several areas by Sunday, said the National Weather Service had issued advisories for heavy snow over the mountains of Idaho and Colorado. As much as 10 inches could fall in parts of Colorado, the weather service said.

Temperatures in central Texas reached the high 80s and low 90s. The 88 in Austin broke the 1977 high-temperature record for the date by a degree.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. EST ranged from 31 degrees at Yellowstone, Wyo., to 92 degrees at Cottus, Texas.

The low temperature for the 48 states Saturday was 14 degrees at Houlton, Maine.

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Clark Washburn, managing editor
Steve Cronin, city editor
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Mail information
The Times-News (UPS 611-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 60108 of the Idaho Code.

Postmaster: please send change of address form to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

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Politics

Continued from A1

"Today is Halloween, our opponent's favorite holiday," Bush said. "The only way that they can win is to literally scare America."

But having blasted Clinton for trying to scare the nation, the Republican president asked voters to consider the prospect of the Arkansas governor becoming president and having to face "some terrorist getting afraid of a nuclear weapon."

Bush described Clinton as a man "we literally know very little about" and said voters should not elect him in these "incredibly uncertain times."

Meanwhile, Clinton warned about Republican attack ads that he called misleading and encouraged a huge crowd on a high school football field in Decatur, Ga., to get out and vote.

Playing off the president's campaign of the Democratic ticket as "crazy," he said, "Clinton is a president who says we ought to elect him with unemployment going up; incomes going down; poverty going up, one in 10 Americans on food stamps, 100,000 without health insurance every month. That is crazy."

"You talk about something that's scary on Halloween," Clinton said. "It's crazy, think about the alternative" of our more years of Republican rule.

Perot, running a distant third in the polls, left his Dallas base to appear at rallies in Florida and Kansas. Despite the polling numbers, he told the Tampa crowd he believes he can win. His campaign aides are counting on a rush of newly registered and young voters to boost Perot's prospects on Tuesday.

Perot initiated a new 30-minute program called "Deep Voodoo, Chicken Feathers and the American Dream," which he said will draw further distinctions between his economic recovery ideas and those of Bush and Clinton.

"You're going to realize that raising chickens is not where America's future is," he said. "And you'll realize that trickle-down economics has gotten us in deep voodoo."

Perot has bought 3 1/2 hours of prime time on the three major networks Sunday and Monday.

Clinton traveled Saturday from Georgia to Iowa, Wisconsin and

On the campaign trail

The Associated Press
N.J., 7-9 p.m. EST on C-SPAN.
Perot rally in Long Beach; 5-6 p.m. EST on C-SPAN; 7-10 p.m. EST on ABC; commercial on ABC at 7 p.m. EST; 7-8 p.m. EST on NBC.

Natural Law Party candidate John Hagelin broadcasts 30-minute commercial on ABC at 7:30 p.m. EST.

Monday
Clinton has purchased 8-6 p.m. EST on NBC; 8:30-9 p.m. EST on ABC; commercial on ABC at 7 p.m. EST; 7-8 p.m. EST on NBC; 8-8:30 p.m. on ABC and CBS.
Hagelin broadcasts a 30-minute program commercial on CNBC at 10:30 p.m. EST.

Today's stops
Bush: LaCrosse, Wis.; Auburn Hills, Mich.; Stratford, Conn.; Short Hills, N.J.
Clinton: Cincinnati; Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; East Rutherford, N.J.
Perot: Long Beach and San Jose, Calif.
Garc: East Claire, Wis.; Kalamazoo, Mich.; East Rutherford, N.J.
Quayle: Portsmouth, Ohio; Hopkinsville, Ky.; and Metairie, La.

Four Years Ago Today
Democrat Michael Dukakis slammed Bush's idea for business-essential for foreign agents and influence peddlers in Washington. Bush said he would seek an early summit with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and noted a "great divide between himself and Dukakis."

Ohio: Georgia, with 13 electoral votes, his vote strongly Republican in the last several elections, but Clinton enjoys strong support from the state's political establishment and polls show the race close there.

Iowa, with seven electoral votes, and Wisconsin with 11, are two of the 10 states that Dukakis' ill-starred campaign carried in 1988, and thus would seem fertile ground for Clinton's better-executed effort.

Ohio, with 21 electoral votes, is a state where Clinton once led, but which is now thought to be too close to call. Clinton's schedule reflects the importance he puts on that state: He has campaigned there three times since Thursday and may return twice more before the election is over.

Appearing at a rally in Springfield on Friday, he told Ohio voters that they had to turn their power to turn out the lights on trickle-down.

Clinton said that he needs only to

Upcoming on TV

Today
Bush appears on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday" at 10:30 a.m. EST; MTV at 6:30 p.m.
Clinton rally at the Meadowlands.

win two out of these five states: Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and North Carolina.

The president kept up a costly barrage of negative television commercials through the weekend in an effort to further tatter Clinton's reputation. Bush has attacked Clinton's stewardship of Arkansas and his efforts as a young man to escape the draft. He has repeatedly questioned Clinton's character and suggested that the Democrat plans withering new taxes and cuts in popular programs.

After branding Bush's claims "incredible dishonest things" on Thursday, Clinton swung to an offensive position after the release of a memo that appears to contradict Bush's assertion that he was "out of the loop" on the arms-for-hostages deal with Iran. Clinton said that the disclosure raised questions about Bush's character.

Fire

Continued from A1

under a lease-purchase agreement, and has contracted with the city of Twin Falls for firefighters. The city has hired five new people because of that contract, although they don't work solely on district fires.

In one month of operations, Bieri said, the district has responded to a half-dozen fires, mostly small brush fires.

Based on State Tax Commission estimates, The Times-News figured that if the 1 Percent were in effect

today, the property tax bill of a person who owned a \$75,000 home within the fire district would grow from \$607.58 to either \$349.02 or \$344.86, depending on which levels were assumed to be exempt from the cap.

The Tax Commission estimated that the district would lose over \$125,006 or \$145,431 - out of a \$287,606 of budget - if the ballot measure passes.

At the very best, Bieri said, that would freeze the district in place, and possibly lead to service cuts.

The contract with Twin Falls costs \$183,000 a year, he said, and lease payments for the three trucks run about \$40,000 a year. Something would have to give.

"In a fire district, there's no hierarchy," Bieri said from his State Farm Insurance office. "There's no administrative costs; no postage, no nothing. We don't even have an office."

Tentative plans to annex more property or buy another pumper or tanker would be shelved, he added.

Drought

Continued from A1

years of 150 percent of normal is needed. If Snowpack is less than 80 percent of normal, for example, the Twin Falls tract could be in worse shape than this year.

"Few economists will speculate about how much the drought would dry up the economy if it continued."

"Our projection is based on what one could loosely call 'normal weather,'" said Michael Ferguson, the chief economist for the Idaho Division of Financial Management, which provides the budget forecast for state government.

"If weather isn't normal, it'd be really difficult to come up with something that will be useful in the way of a prediction," he said.

After the extent of the 1992 problems became evident, the Division of Financial Management cut \$122 million, one of its estimates of statewide farm owners' income.

"Next year could be disastrous because there is no carryover now," Idaho Power Co. economist John Church said. "The reservoirs are in very, very bad shape."

Other front-line soldiers wounded by a continued drought include Idaho Power's hydroelectric system, the timber industry and possibly

tourism.

"For us, it wouldn't be good," Church said. When water isn't flowing down the Snake River through Idaho Power's hydroelectric turbines, the company has to generate its electricity with more expensive coal power.

So far, tourism hasn't been a victim of the drought. The state has fought to keep intact its image of a fun place to go. Still, the snow that melts to run generators and the snow skiers slide on in the winter.

"Bankers are watching their farm customers closely, and Farmers National Bank Chairman J.P. Hamilton said "conservative budgeting is the watchword."

"It's going to take some ingenuity if we don't get some pretty good moisture," Hamilton said. "If farmers will have to do some scrambling, I think they've got to look for some off-the-farm employment" if water supplies are drastically down.

Fewer dollars in a farmer's pocket means a lot to the economy. When the farmer's pockets are empty, he can't go to places like Gem Equipment.

"I think everyone's taken a long look at how much inventory you can physically have there," said Gem Equipment Sales Manager Larry Walden. "We haven't really had a problem yet. We're still predicting it's going to be a good year."

Water conservation in the Snake Valley irrigation-based farm economy may be stretched to its limit. And whether it will snap back or simply snap depends on something no business owner can control.

"We're like everybody else," Hamilton said. "We say our prayers, and our fate is in the hands of God."

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - The winning numbers drawn Saturday Oct. 31, 1992, in the annual Idaho Fall Valley Irrigation-based Farm Economy may be stretched to its limit. And whether it will snap back or simply snap depends on something no business owner can control.

"We're like everybody else," Hamilton said. "We say our prayers, and our fate is in the hands of God."

Correction

Capions for the two volleyball photographs in Saturday's edition were mistakenly switched. The Times-News regrets the error.

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POOR

Nation

U.S. contributed significantly to Saddam

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the debate about President Bush's Iraq policy before the Gulf War, one fact has emerged clearer than before: By design or neglect, the United States contributed significantly to Saddam Hussein's arsenal of bombs, missiles and nuclear devices — the very arsenal it set out to destroy with massive bombing strikes 22 months ago.

From 1985 to 1990, U.S. companies from California to Massachusetts sold Iraq some \$1.5 billion in so-called dual-use goods — items with both civilian and military applications.

It was all legal — and part lethal.

Those were the days when Iraq was considered a friend; when CIA officials flew to Baghdad, their bags full of intelligence on a mutual enemy — Iran; when one-third of Iraq's food imports came from the United States; when the Commerce Department was pleading with reluctant American businessmen to trade with credit-poor Iraq.

— This was all part of what President Bush now terms an effort to bring Saddam into the family of nations.

But Bush insists U.S. efforts to moderate Saddam's behavior did not extend to aiding his ambitious defense industry. U.S. suppliers did not contribute directly to Iraq's conventional or nonconventional weapons facilities, Bush wrote Congress in a 1991 report on high technology sales to Iraq.

An explosion of recent information, much of it generated by pre-election Democratic politics, shows that not only did the United States contribute directly to the Iraqi arsenal — but some government agencies knew it was happening.

The simple answer to the question of whether U.S.-produced equipment and technology has been found to be part of the Iraqi nuclear weapons program is — yes, said David Kay, who led three U.N. teams to Iraq after the Gulf War to inspect what was left of the Iraqi nuclear program.



President Bush addresses a Wisconsin crowd Saturday. In the debate about Bush's Iraq policy, one fact is clear: the U.S. contributed significantly to Saddam.

"The volume of U.S.-produced equipment is not great when measured against other suppliers, Kay told Congress last week, "but it was modern and essential to the Iraqi effort."

Experts who investigated the list of dual-use items sold to Iraq identify about 200 of the 770 licensed exports as destined for weapons programs. They include software used to design projectiles fired from a Super Gun — a kind of low-technology long-range missile; an electron beam welder used in Iraq's uranium enrichment program; personal and mainframe computers found at Iraqi defense plants; more lubricants to

oil gas centrifuges for uranium enrichment; a glass fiber factory to manufacture heat resistant materials for missile casings; and more.

The Commerce Department approved these sales after an inter-agency review process designed to weed out militarily useful equipment — even as intelligence information was pouring in about Iraq's ambitious drive to become the region's military superpower.

"Our intelligence reports were very dire," said Brett Coulson, who served on the president's National Security Council from 1989 to 1991. "We knew Iraq was progressing on nuclear, biological and chemical weapons programs."

Rain puts damper on Halloween arson

The Associated Press

The blaze of porch lights, head-lights and emergency flashers has dimmed the work of arsonists who in recent years torched hundreds of buildings on the night before Halloween in Camden, N.J., and Detroit.

Senior Battalion Chief Jerry Smith said Saturday in Detroit, "Let's hope it stays that way."

The fiery Halloween Eve tradition — often called "Devil's Night" or "Mischief Night" — resulted in Camden's worst arson spree last Oct. 31. Some 133 fires were set in the city of 87,000 people across the Delaware River from Philadelphia.

In Detroit, the Devil's Night fires began about 10 years ago, peaking in 1984 when 207 blazes were set last year, rain and tens of thousands of volunteers cut the number to 62.

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Federal officials to unveil food labeling rules soon

Newsday

Federal officials this week will unveil the nation's first comprehensive rules to help shoppers judge foods by their covers.

Long in the works, and even longer on controversy, the new regulations could transform the package labels that cover every can, box and bag of food and influence the daily grocery choices of American households.

It's the most dramatic change in food labeling in a generation, said David Kessler, commissioner of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, the federal agency that issues such regulations.

It is a change that will reach every supermarket shelf in America. It will touch virtually every word, from claims such as "fresh" or "fat-free" to nutritional breakdowns, on food for which Ameri-

cans spend \$7.5 billion a year. That's why controversy continues down to the wire, with food producers and the U.S. Department of Agriculture looking for more limited regulations than those advocated by the FDA and consumer groups. The White House reportedly has been pulled in to try to settle the dispute.

Experts say that the new FDA regulations will run an expected 4,000 pages. The preliminary set issued last year generated 40,000 letters of comment to the agency.

Food industry groups, which have been given until May to comply with all the new regulations, have asked for an extra year to do so.

On opposite sides of the policy debate are the FDA, which regulates all foods except meat, and the Department of Agriculture, which regulates fresh meats and packaged products containing

meat, such as pepperoni pizzas, chicken-noodle soup and frozen beef dinners.

The FDA is acting in response to 1990 federal legislation requiring the first mandatory labeling of FDA-regulated foods. Congress gave the agency until Nov. 8 to write the regulations, and the industry until next May to comply. Then last year, the Department of Agriculture announced its intent to require the same labeling for products it regulates to avoid confusing consumers. Only later did differences of opinion develop.

Several consumer and government sources linked to the negotiations said they still expect the two agencies to agree on one label format. The other possibility is two label formats.

That would mean different labels on these pizza than on pepperoni pizza, and different labels on lentil soup than on beef barley.

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Report: Illegal border crossings down, drug seizures up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Immigration and Naturalization Service said Saturday it has begun to "regain control" of the U.S.-Mexican border, mainly through improving border security in the San Diego area.

"Just compiled fiscal year figures show that for the first time, significant progress is being made," said INS Commissioner Gene McNary. "This is not only producing illegal border crossings, but saving lives as well."

The U.S. Border Patrol has upped security in the past year, by repairing, improving and installing new border fencing, installing lights, assigning

more border patrol agents to the area and improving border roads, McNary said.

INS statistics for fiscal year 1992 show that:

- Border Patrol agents in the San Diego area seized 7,529 pounds of cocaine in 1992; compared with 682 pounds in 1991. Marijuana seizures in the area rose from 8,495 pounds in 1991 to 37,642 pounds in 1992.
- Seven illegal aliens were killed on the freeways near San Diego in 1992, down from 13 last year and a high of 38 in 1989.
- Assaults against Border Patrol officers — a major indication of the

level of violence at the border — have dropped steadily the past two years. There were 97 assaults in 1992, compared with 132 in 1991 and 217 in 1990.

With help from the Department of Defense, the Border Patrol has installed 14 miles of reinforced-steel fencing, replacing and extending the tattered chain-link and steel-cable which did not effectively deter crossings at San Ysidro, the INS said.

The Border Patrol also installed a mile of high intensity lighting across the Tijuana River Channel crossing, where illegal aliens can run 200 yards to get to the urban San Ysidro area.

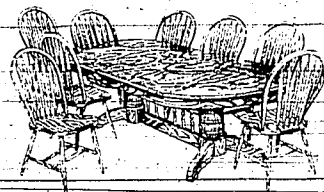
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Nation

America at the Crossroads

Country takes a look at where it is, where it's been, where it wants to go

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are two voters, Rich Dunbar and Joe Vesely, and their stories say something about America's state of mind as it takes stock and makes its presidential choice on Tuesday.

Rich Dunbar, a lifelong but disenfranchised Republican, runs a hardware store in Greenlee, Pa., outside Pittsburgh. He tilted with Ross Perot, but finally decided the Texas independent was "just unpredictable, too spontaneous." So he'll vote for George Bush ("the lesser of three evils") in tribute to the end of the Cold War.

"Peace of mind is worth a dollar," Dunbar says.

Joe Vesely, 76, a one-time farmer, is a retired prison guard living in Trappe, Ky. Dissatisfied with the economy and the country's direction, he rejects Bush. He's for Bill Clinton.

"All I have to do is read the papers," he says. "Our economy is run away with jobs. We are increasing by leaps and bounds our national debt. Everything seems to be out of control."

For much of 1992, the country — like these two voters — has debated about where it is, where it's been, where it wants to go.

It is a fatalistic stocktaking, a gut-level option to start fresh in a country that likes fresh starts. Every four years, to the bewilderment of the rest of the world, the convention resumes.

So now the stocktaking is drawing to an end, and Americans, 100-some million strong, will end the debate by picking a president, and a direction, for the next four years.

Where do the American people stand this time around? How has the country changed in the 12 years — a dozen years, makes an era, by American's a nation standard — since it tilted for the Reagan-Bush course?

Everyone knows the big changes — the collapse of 45 years of nuclear nervousness and East-West confrontation that led to a hotly fought war in Asia — a binge of prosperity and debt in the '80s, two recessions. But other changes are not so obvious. The country that elected Ronald Reagan 12 years ago is not the same place that passes judgment on his heir Tuesday.

The World Series championship moved outside of territorial USA and the republic did not wobble. The blood-splattered Berlin Wall came down, its rubble sold as souvenirs. And the United States went from being the world's banker to the world's borrower.

Americans continued in Toyota cars to work on Toshiba computers and saw their president go overseas to peddle Buicks to the Japanese.

On the Reagan-Bush watch, the country fought two small wars in Grenada and Panama — wars critics called unworthy — and a medium-sized one in Iraq that ended somewhat unsatisfactorily, the goal gained but the foe unquiescent. Saddam Hussein — a foe Bush compared to Hitler — sits defiant in defeat. And, for America, victory has never tasted so sour.

Reagan presided over the country's longest peacetime expansion but also saw the worst recession since the Depression — far worse than that of Bill Bush's, fishing was lousy; Reagan's bad news came at the start of his term, removed from an election.

The rich, as suspected, got richer. The Congressional Budget Office said 60 percent of the additional wealth earned by people in the Reagan years went to the country's rich.



AP photo

Former President Ronald Reagan works an enthusiastic crowd Saturday in Georgia. Every four years Americans take stock in its country. And as the year-long process comes to an end, Americans ask, how has the country changed in the 12 years since it opted for the Reagan-Bush course?

Congress by Numbers

A statistical look at demographic elements of this year's congressional race, involving candidates running on major party tickets and excluding those seeking nonvoting delegate positions in the House.

- Blacks running for Senate: (2) Carol Mosley Braun of Illinois, Democrat and Alan Keyes, Maryland Republican.
- Last black member of Senate: Edward Brooke, Massachusetts Republican; 1967-1978.
- American Indians running for Senate: (1) Rep. Ben Nighthorse Campbell of Colorado, Democrat.
- Current women membership of Senate: (2) Sens. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md. and Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan.
- Women seeking seats in the Senate: 11.
- Women members of House: 28.
- Women seeking seats in the House: 106.

- Black members of Congress: 25.
- Blacks running for Congress: 49.
- Hispanic members of Congress: 11.
- Hispanics running for Congress: 29.
- Current Senate party lineup: 57 Democrats, 43 Republicans.
- Highest number of Democrats in Senate: 75 Democrats, 17 Republicans, 4 Other Parties in '93.
- Highest number of Republicans in House: 300 Republicans, 132 Democrats, 1 Other Party, 2 Vacancies in 1992.
- Last year, Republicans held majority in Senate: 1986.
- Last year, Republicans held majority in House: 1994.
- Current House party lineup: (435) 266 Democrats, 166 Republicans, 1 independent and two vacancies.

est 1 percent.

And the post-faltered. In June, the American in 10 was on food stamps, the first time that's happened. And a tragic subculture known as the homeless emerged.

Reagan went down as the greatest borrower in history. He increased the national debt by more than all 39 presidents before him combined. Bush added another trillion to it.

What of race, that persistent divider? "We can deal with the economy," said the Rev. Joseph Lowery, a scented veteran of the civil-rights movement upon his retirement last June. "If we lose our souls, what then is there for us?"

Rodney King, the videotaped black motorist beaten by Los Angeles police, had a question, too: "People, I want to say, you know, can we all get along?" City was still making it terrible for the older people and the kids."

It took looting and arson, damage approaching \$1 billion, 53 deaths, 2,383 injuries and 16,000 arrests in Los Angeles last spring to tell Americans what they already knew — in race relations, hostility runs deep and change comes slow.

And yet the commonwealth of Virginia, seat of the Confederacy, elected a black as its governor during the Reagan-Bush years, and in this election the number of blacks and Hispanics in Congress is expected to increase by a third — one member in Congress out of every eight a member of a racial minority.

AIDS, barely noted when Reagan first ran for president, became a national, head-baking worry. AIDS killed 31 Americans in 1981; last year, the toll was 44,000.

Millions of families, nearly one in five, these days dutifully separate bottles from cans from plastics from paper and put them out on the front curb, a ritual less commonplace 12 years ago.

And the country stops logging a vast stretch of the Northwest to save a bird whose host few have ever heard.

America has been educated, as never before, about relationships between the sexes.

In an anything goes era — a \$50 book of dirty pictures of Madonna is the No. 1 best-seller — the country learned some of the things that no one wanted to know about the behavior between the sexes.

They were spelled out in airing

Where the U.S. stands

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the weekend before an election, some measures of where the country stands:

Young adults age 25 to 34 living at home with parents: 1980 — 8.7 percent; 1991 — 13 percent.

Federal spending that went to pay interest on the national debt: 1980 — 5.9 percent; 1991 — 10.5 percent.

Suicide: 1980 — 11.9 per 100,000 people; 1989 — 12.2.

Suicides for people age 15 to 24: 1980 — 123 per 100,000; 1989 — 133.

People who agree that the activities of married women are best confined to home and study: 1980 — 27 percent; 1989 — 26 percent.

The federal deficit: Fiscal 1980 — \$73.8 billion; Fiscal 1992 — \$290.2 billion.

Number of divorces: 1980 — 5.2 per 1,000 people in the country; 1991 — 4.7.

American families who recycle their trash: 1980 — 2.6 percent; 1992 — 17 percent.

Median household income, adjusted for inflation (half country below): 1980 — \$29,099; 1991 — \$30,126.

People age 25 to 29 with four years of college or more: 1980 — 22.5 percent; 1991 — 23.2 percent.

AIDS cases reported: 1981 — 838; 1990 — 28,097.

Federal spending for Social Security and Medicare: 1980 — 25.6 percent; 1991 — 26.9 percent.

Births to unmarried women: average 20: 1980 — 18.4 percent of all births; 1989 — 27.1 percent.

States which lost population between 1980 and 1990: Wyoming, North Dakota, Iowa and West Virginia.

Students of the United States: 1980 — 61 per square mile; 1990 — 70.3.

Average hourly wage for a school bus driver: 1980 — \$5.21; 1990 — \$9.21.

Average starting salary offer to a nuclear engineer with a bachelor's degree: 1980 — \$31,281; 1990 — \$30,865.

That part of the economy that went to the federal government: 1980 — 22.3 percent; 1992 — 23.6 percent.

Anita Hill's charges of sexual misconduct against Clarence Thomas, an event that seems to have stuck in the memory of everyone who watched on television and in the crew of women's trousers.

The earnings gap between the sexes has narrowed a bit. In 1979, the average woman earned 62 cents for every dollar earned by a man. In 1991, the woman's figure was 70 cents.

Nonetheless, the average woman with four years of college earns no more than the average man with only a high school diploma.

All these changes occurred against the backdrop of a conservative government. Now the Rich Dunbars and Joe Veselys of America determine whether a midcourse correction is called for. It is an election, a rite of democracy, an act of renewal and affirmation.

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To deal with this drastic reduction, the Library would be forced to consider the following changes in services and materials:

- Reduced hours of service from 54 to 36 hours per week
- Closed Mondays, most evenings and perhaps Saturdays
- Reduced new book purchases
- Limited interlibrary loans
- No new compact discs
- No video services
- No out-of-state newspapers
- Reduced magazine subscriptions
- Longer waits for bestsellers
- No telephone reference services
- Limited children's story hours
- Closed two weeks, or more, per year
- No school tours
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- Longer waits at service counters
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The Twin Falls Public Foundation, Inc. asks you to support your library by voting NO on the One-percent Initiative.

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House incumbents concerned as voters look for change

WASHINGTON (AP) — The biggest carlinage in over half a century is coming to the House of Representatives on Tuesday, and incumbent lawmakers, once a secure elite, are on the defensive.

"This is a vicious, powerful anti-incumbent mood—that is stronger than any of the party experts or the media have predicted," said Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., who speaks from experience. A House veteran and chairman of the party's campaign committee, he was defeated in a primary election.

Polls across the nation show that voters, when asked whether they want to re-elect their current member of Congress or give a new person a chance, opt overwhelmingly for a fresh face.

"The key words are uncertainty and volatility," said Les Francis, executive director of the Democrats' House campaign committee. New voters who come out to vote for independent presidential candidate Ross Perot are likely to be hostile to incumbents, and undecided voters are siding with anyone seen as an outsider to Washington.

For an object lesson, look at incumbent Republican Jim Ross Lightfoot of Iowa. He is running in a dramatically redrawn district, wrote 105 bad checks on the infamous House bank, and is opposed by a woman, Democratic secretary of state Elaine Baxter. No incumbent in the country is more vulnerable.

Both parties agree on one thing: Republicans stand to win marginal gains on Election Day, but nowhere near enough to erase the Democrats' 38-year lock on the chamber.

The current balance stands at 266-166, with one independent and two vacancies. Observers put the likely Republican pickup at roughly a dozen seats, far fewer than the party had hoped for some months ago.

As public rage grows over government's failures, the House bank escape and congressional pay raises, junkies and ethical fables, incumbent lawmakers feel like they are before a firing squad.

Already 65 House members, a modern record — have retired rather than face the voters this year. Another 19, also the voters, have, like Vander Jagt, been defeated in primaries.

However incumbents fare on election night, it seems clear that the days of 98 percent re-election rates are past. The two parties' campaign committees are nervously watching the fates of dozens of their incumbents, perhaps more than 100 in all.

"Most incumbents just can't take it for granted this time," said Paul Ambrosino, a partner in a San Francisco firm that does direct mail campaigning for Democrats. Incumbents see a big advantage, now imposed as a muckys a 10 percentage point drag on a candidate, he said.

"You're going to see a lot of people upset who thought they couldn't lose," Ambrosino said.

When the smoke clears, next year's freshman class is likely to include 130 to 150 new faces. That would mark the biggest turnover since 1932, when 165 new House members took office along with Franklin Roosevelt. The new class also will be more diverse, with record numbers of women, blacks and Hispanics.

Topping the list of vulnerable Democratic incumbents are Reps. Mary Rose "Oskar" in Ohio; Ron

Coleman, Albert Bustamante and Charles Wilson in Texas; Joseph Early and Nicholas Mavroules in Massachusetts; Earl Hutto in Florida; Gerry Sikorski in Minnesota; Romoaldo "Mazzoli" in Kentucky; and Anthony Beilenson in California.

On the Republican side, Reps. Don Young in Alaska; Frank Riggs and John Doole in California; Hal Rogers in Kentucky; Tom Coleman in Missouri; Bob McEwen in Ohio; Olympia Snowe in Maine; and Bill Goodling in Pennsylvania are seen as the most endangered.

Many on that list also happen to be on the list of bad-check writers who have not yet received exoneration letters from the Justice Department.

Some of the chamber's senior leaders are not much better off. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, the House's No. 2 ranking Republican, is locked in a close battle north of Atlanta; Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, faces a stiff challenge; and Democrat campaign chairman Vic Fazio, running in a redrawn California district, is given only a slight

edge. Even Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., is experiencing some discomfort in his race.

A year ago, it looked like a promising season for Republicans. President Bush was rating high in the polls, the GOP was recruiting systems of the Persian Gulf War to run for House seats and redistricting seemed to be paying dividends for the minority party. House scandals dominated the news, and the blame seemed easy to pin on the Democrats.

That promise has evaporated along with the glow of the Gulf War and the lieutenants of the nation's economy.

Eleven new black lawmakers and six Hispanics will be elected from districts redrawn under the Voting Rights Act, and all but one are likely to be Democrats. Damage to adjoining Democratic districts, meanwhile, has been held to a minimum. And Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton provides an unexpected boost to the party's candidates — especially those running in seats that are vacant

because of retirements.

Democrats are finding, too, that running on Clinton's issues — the economy, jobs, education, health care — often resonates more loudly with voters than the Republican focus on House scandals.

In some districts, House members are seeking to counter the tide with heavy spending. Fazio is expected to put more than \$1 million into his re-election bid. House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., has raised a \$2.6 million safety net. Gingrich, Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., each has raised more than \$1 million.

Overall, the Federal Election Commission said, total campaign spending by House candidates was up by 38 percent over the same time in 1990.

Ballot measures demonstrate anti-politician mood

The Associated Press

Forget the candidates and the pollsters — for a moment, anyway. If you want to know what's on America's agenda, check out the variety of ballot issues, from term limits to taxes to gay rights.

There are 232 statewide issues on ballots in 42 states, the District of Columbia and the U.S. Virgin Islands, and thousands more local measures.

Like the child's game of connect-the-dots that turns a blur of spots into a coherent image, the array of ballot questions when taken together give a pretty good outline of pressing concerns around the country.

It's a democracy so disgusted and disappointed with its current representation that people in 14 states propose regularly tucking pink slips into the career plans of those who get elected to Congress.

It's a country making palpates out of deep moral and social issues: gay rights, women's rights, abortion, and school choice, to name only a few.

It's a country scrounging for money for government services; to the point of promoting gambling.

It's a country worried enough about the environment and personal health that drastic steps are proposed

— like a 25-cent cigarette tax hike in Massachusetts and a strict labeling law in Ohio.

Sixty-eight of this year's statewide measures were initiated by citizens. That approaches the total in 1990, when grass-roots drives put 72 measures on state ballots, the most since the 74 in 1932.

Here are highlights of Tuesday's lineup:

- Term limits: Voters in 14 states will be invited to follow Colorado's lead and limit their representatives' stay in Congress.
- All propose limiting U.S. Senate terms to 12 years. However, terms would be restricted to six to 12 years, depending on the state. They are Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, Washington and Wyoming.
- All-but California and North Dakota also have proposals to limit statehouse terms.
- The biggest single issue since the advent of the citizen-initiative, term limits are expected to pass widely and easily.
- Taxes: The tax revolt continues, with property tax questions on 11 state ballots.
- Gambling: Hopes of quick and

easy money both for people and government treasuries put gambling questions on ballots in 12 states. Tennessee and the U.S. Virgin Islands propose expanding wagering by lotteries, limited-stakes gambling, bingo, horse racing or casinos. Except in Louisiana, South Dakota could ban video lotteries and light machine slot machines.

- Abortion and Women's Rights: A virtual ban on abortion is proposed in Arizona. In Maryland, there's a measure that would bar state interference with a woman's abortion decision.
- Gay Rights: Oregon's Measure 9 would put the state on record opposed to homosexuality. Ballot questions in Colorado, Tampa, Fla., and Portland, Maine, would block or repeal anti-bias protection for homosexuals.
- Environment and Consumers: Ohio voters will decide if they want the right to know when products they buy and businesses they live near expose them to cancer-causing chemicals.
- Education: A Colorado ballot initiative on school choice proposes state vouchers to pay for any public, private or religious school; and home-schooled Illinois voters decide a constitutional amendment that

would make education a basic right supported by the state.

- Health Care: California Proposition 166 would require employers to provide basic health care coverage.
- Martin Luther King Jr.: Arizona voters get a chance to create the Martin Luther King Civil Rights Day holiday and end the stigma of being the lone state without one.

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Nation

Senate: GOP hopes to limit damage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans who dreamed of a Senate takeover not so long ago have awakened to the reality that their best-case Election Day scenario would be to merely limit Democratic gains.

All it took was a victory in the Persian Gulf War last year to create visions of a Senate majority dancing in the heads of the Republicans. President Bush was enjoying historically high job approval ratings and the party seemed in good shape. But the recession took hold. Bush is struggling to win re-election and the GOP has had to lower its sights.

"The best they (Republicans) can hope for at this point, and it would be marvelous for them if they could get it, would be a wash," said Norman Ornstein, a congressional scholar at the American Enterprise Institute.

GOP strategists once believed the party would benefit from having to defend fewer seats than the Democrats. Twenty of the 33 seats are held by Democrats in a perilous year for incumbents.

"If we come out of this race dead even (holding a 43-Senate Republican), or even plus one, I think we probably would be satisfied," said GOP pollster Neil Newhouse.

Predicting the new Senate party lineup is risky business with at least a dozen contests rated as tossups going into the campaign's last week-end. Further complicating things is the large proportion of voters who remain undecided, in too-close-to-call states like New York and Pennsylvania.

Only seven of the 15 Republican seats seem to be safe compared to 14 of the 20 Democratic seats. Of the GOP incumbents seeking re-election, only two — Sens. Bob Dole of Kansas and Charles Grassley of Iowa — appear unbeatable.

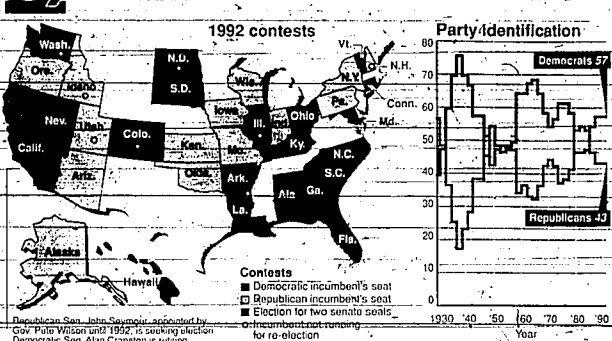
Several GOP incumbents, including Sens. Alfonse D'Amato of New York, Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, Robert Kasten Jr. of Wisconsin and Oregon's Bob Packwood, are in tight races.

Among the Democratic senators in trouble are Terry Sanford of North Carolina, Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and John Glenn of Ohio.

Several other Democrats, including Wyche Fowler of Georgia and challenger Carol Moseley Braun in Illinois, are favored to win even though they remain in competitive races.

Republicans hope to keep Idaho, New Hampshire and Utah seats being vacated, respectively, by Steven Symms, Warren Rudman and Jake Garn. And the GOP also is favoring the possibility of grabbing the California Democratic seat being vacated by Sen. Alan Cranston.

The U.S. Senate



State	Incumbent	State	Incumbent
Alabama	Richard C. Shelby	Illinois	Alan J. Dixon
Alaska	Frank H. Murkowski	Indiana	Dan Coats
Arizona	John McCain	Iowa	Charles E. Grassley
Arkansas	Dale L. Bumpers	Kansas	Robert J. Dole
California	Alan Cranston	Kentucky	Wendell H. Ford
Colorado	John Seymour	Louisiana	John Breaux
Connecticut	Timothy E. Wirth	Maine	Barbara Mikulski
Delaware	Christopher J. Dodd	Missouri	Ki S. Bond
Florida	Bob Graham	Montana	Harry M. Reid
Georgia	Wyche Fowler Jr.	New Hampshire	Warren Rudman
Hawaii	Daniel K. Inouye	New York	Alfonse D'Amato
Idaho	Steven D. Symms	North Carolina	Terry Sanford

Republican Bruce Herschensohn, a conservative "commentator and writer," has been "censored" on Rep. Barbara Boxer over the last few weeks and a recent poll shows the race as a statistical dead heat.

The GOP also covets the Colorado seat left open by Democratic Sen. Tim Wirth's retirement. Republican Terry Condit is waging an increasingly competitive fight there against Rep. Ben Nighthorse Campbell.

But the GOP could lose traditionally Republican New Hampshire. Democrat John Rauh has put on a strong showing against Gov. Judd Gregg. Also, Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings remains competitive in his race against Dirk Kempthorne in Idaho and Rep. Wayne Owens has a chance against Republican Bob Bennett in Utah.

Republicans have worried about the Democrats getting a filibuster-proof majority in the Senate, up from their present 57 to 60 members. But even with 60 Democrats could not withstand any break in ranks against a filibuster by a unified GOP bloc.

"I would say, right now, we're fairly confident in saying we should expand our majority. The question is how much it will be," said Don Foley, political director of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

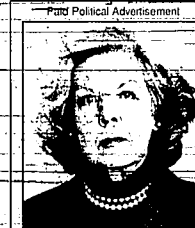
Wendy Burnley, a spokeswoman for the National Republican Senatorial Committee, said that with so many close races, "we can expect a long, late (election) night. People are making up their minds at the last minute. People are changing their minds.... There's going to be a lot of ticket-splitting...."

The prospects of women candidates have warmed in recent weeks. Geri Rothman-Serot is a longshot against incumbent Republican Sen. Christopher Bond of Missouri, as are Claire Sargent of Arizona, Gloria O'Dell of Kansas and Charlene Haar of South Dakota, all running against strong incumbents.

The greatest likelihood is that women will at least double their ranks from two to four, with Braun and Dianne Feinstein of California joining Sens. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and Barbara Mikulski, D-Md. Patty Murray, a Democrat and self-styled "mom in tennis shoes"

has a shot at taking the Washington state seat being vacated by Democrat Brock Adams, although Republican Rep. Rod Chandler has been surging of late.

"I think that people who seemed initially like fast winners will spend a very long and nervous election night, and a few of them will wake up in the morning to find out they're off," said Democratic pollster Geoff Garin.



Teddy Keeton

Keeton campaigns for action now

Teddy Keeton of Buhl, is the independent candidate running against District 22 Republican incumbent Joyce McRoberts. Keeton has taken exception with the spending of the Idaho legislature in the 1992 session and is running on a platform of working for efficient government. Her earlier career includes completing studies at the University of Idaho, Grossmont College, University of Portland and Antelope Valley State Schools. She owned and operated an ad agency in Boise and Provo, Utah; TV production company in San Diego, California; and restaurant-business in Cardiff, California. In addition, she worked as a problem solver at the corporate level for Harter-Hanks newspaper chain in California.

Keeton founded the Archives and Research Center at the Elmer Public Library, which has sponsored the River Project, a collection of data to provide information on the Snake River. She is director of the Great History Challenge, a project to preserve the lives of Magic Valley's pioneers. Prior research led to the publication of two history books now in university libraries in the U.S.

On responsible state government, Keeton is an advocate of performance audits for state agencies. The audits should be structured to cut down on waste and insure agencies follow budget guidelines.

In an earlier interview, Keeton stated she feels it's time for Idahoans to have a true "citizen's legislature" where the people who are skilled in the outside world in administration, who have critical vision and who are focused and result oriented, can come up with workable solutions in the parameters of a given budget. Her decision to run is based on her belief many legislators have isolated themselves from the real problems.

Keeton considers a possible shortfall in Medicaid, the river and health care, reform as critical issues. A shortfall in the state's share of Medicaid would be devastating to the people who depend on it. Health care reform must, in her opinion, be implemented to provide medical insurance coverage for an estimated 160,000 Idahoans currently without it.

Keeton opposes development on the river and supports improving the inspection process by the state Department of Environmental Quality.

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STATE SENATE • DIST 22
Pat. Keeton for Senate Committee, 73416
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Nation

Astronauts pack up, express mixed feeling about home trip

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The six astronauts on the space shuttle Columbia wrapped up work with a robotic vision system Saturday and stowed their gear for the return to Earth, a trip they weren't quite ready to make.

Columbia was scheduled to land at Kennedy Space Center at 9:06 a.m. EST today, 10 days after blasting off on the satellite delivery and research mission. "I think all of us would like to stay up here an extra day or two because we worked hard to get here and it's a great deal of fun to be here," Canadian astronaut Steven MacLean said Saturday. "But all of us also are anxious to see our families, our kids and our loved ones again, and so I have mixed feelings about coming home," he said.

NASA flight director Jeff Bantz said there was a possibility that fog might delay today's touchdown, but the weather was expected to be fine for a second landing attempt on orbit later at 8:39 a.m. MST.

Mission Control couldn't resist a little Halloween humor Saturday. Controllers played the song "Monster Mash" for the crew's wake-up call and included a pattern for a cut-out mask in flight plans radioed to the shuttle. The mask was of the Three Stooges.

The astronauts later got in on the act. In a videotape beamed down at the end of the crew's workday, an



Astronaut Tamara Jernigan exercises using an ergometer, a stationary cycling device, on the Shuttle Columbia Saturday.

astronaut wearing a monster mask was seen pulling crewmate Tamara Jernigan by her feet out of camera view.

The astronauts spent their last full day in orbit testing a computerized television system designed by the Canadian Space Agency to improve the efficiency of the shuttle robot arm during satellite captures and space station construction jobs.

They released an 8-by-4-foot aluminum panel from the end of the crane and then tracked the object with the vision system as it drifted away, 130 miles above Earth.

Columbia flew in formation with the tumbling black and white panel from a distance of 140 feet for nearly half an hour and then moved away. MacLean was able to track the panel from as far away as 1,000 feet.

Federal commission decries migrant farmworkers' plight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The abuse of migrant farmworkers continues today, six years after Congress passed immigration reforms that were supposed to lead to higher wages and better working conditions on the farm, a government commission has found.

According to a draft report by the bipartisan panel, illegal immigrants are still crossing the Southwest border in large numbers and many are finding jobs in agriculture.

Growers as a result have a surplus of workers and little incentive to make life better for their hired harvesters, said the draft findings from the Commission on Agricultural Workers.

Congress created the panel as part of the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 to assess the

law's impact on the farm labor market. The commission includes members appointed by the Reagan administration and congressional leaders.

The Associated Press obtained a draft copy of the recommendations the commission will consider at a meeting this week in Puerto Rico, from a source close to the panel.

"This is going to be the document that they're going to be asked to make final decisions on," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. If the draft recommendations are adopted, the report is sure to be controversial with farmers who have long enjoyed cheap labor and special exceptions from wage and labor laws.



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World



Democratic Party Leader Vladimir Zhirinovskiy calls for people to join his party at a rally in Moscow Saturday.

Yeltsin opponent takes a swipe

IVANGOROD, Russia (AP) — Boris Yeltsin's main legislative foe on Saturday condemned suggestions that emergency rule was needed, but he also hinted that hard-liners may allow the president to keep his special economic powers.

Ruslan Khasbulatov made the comments in his first in public appearance since Yeltsin launched an offensive against hard-liners in the Russian parliament, led by Khasbulatov.

An erstwhile Yeltsin ally who has become a lightning rod for criticism of the president, Khasbulatov warned Yeltsin against involving presidential rule to avoid a showdown with the Congress of People's Deputies, as some aides have suggested. The parliament is dominated by former Communists.

"Now strange things are happening," Khasbulatov said. "The artificial terms of the Gorbachev period — presidential rule — are in the air again."

Apparently implying Yeltsin would be stealing power by declaring presidential rule, Khasbulatov said: "People should stop using those terms unless they want to position themselves under a government of criminals."

The Congress is scheduled to convene on Dec. 1. Yeltsin has failed to persuade lawmakers to postpone it until the spring of 1993.

Hard-line lawmakers, repeating previous threats, have vowed to remove acting Prime Minister Viktor Gaidar and possibly seek Yeltsin's ouster. Using decrees and speeches, Yeltsin and his ministers have been trying to deflate the opponents and delay the session.

Khasbulatov said Yeltsin should not worry about losing his current authority if rule-by-decree over the economy. The special powers were granted by the parliament after the 1991 coup,

and they are scheduled to expire on Dec. 1.

Asked by The Associated Press whether Congress would extend those powers, Khasbulatov said, "Don't worry, everything will be fine."

"I don't know why anyone fears this Congress," he said. "At our last session we decided, perfectly justly, to reconvene in November or December, to see how economic reform was going and to listen to how our citizens feel," Khasbulatov said. "Well, what's there to be afraid of?"

However, Khasbulatov added somewhat cryptically that "acts outside the Constitution should be punished."

It was unclear what he meant. Khasbulatov did not comment about Yeltsin's order outlawing a new hard-line group and disbanding the 5,000-member White House guard — described by the Russian media as Khasbulatov's personal army.

Khasbulatov repeatedly has declared loyalty to Yeltsin, as he did again Saturday, but he criticized Gaidar's reform program. He declined to say what he would do differently, however.

"You want me to answer in a second what would take a half hour," he said.

Khasbulatov was hospitalized last week because of what his doctor said was high blood pressure and too much smoking. Some lawmakers suggested he appeared drunk before being admitted. He said Saturday he felt fine.

While spurning hard-liners, Yeltsin has made overtures to more moderate critics in the centrist Civic Union bloc, one of whose leaders is his vice president, Alexander Rutskoi.

Rutskoi said Saturday that Yeltsin may change some of his ministers by Nov. 15, apparently bowing to the Civic Union, the Interfax news agency said.

Peace talks threatened by radicals

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Radical Palestinian factions threatening the Middle East peace talks with an increasingly strident campaign aimed at forcing negotiators to walk out until Israel is ready to discuss an independent Palestinian state.

Some PLO leaders believe that with rejectionist sentiment swelling, they may have no choice but to resign at the seventh round of talks, scheduled to end Nov. 19, fails to make meaningful progress.

Jamil Hilal, director of the PLO's Information Department, said Saturday that withdrawing from the talks "is an option which cannot be ruled out."

He said PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat had called for an emergency meeting of Palestinian leaders in Tunis, including the radicals, to review the peace talks.

There is widespread anxiety among Palestinians that the divisions could trigger violence between the radicals and the mainstream Palestine Liberation Organization.

"It would be disastrous and only the Israelis would benefit," said Daoud Talhami, a political member of the radical, Damascus-based Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

The Israelis insist they will discuss limited autonomy, never statehood, for the 1.7 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip where the uprising against Israeli rule launched nearly five years ago is moving from stone-throwing to armed clashes.

Let me out!



Fernando Garcia, 8, decides he's had enough of the fiendish masks for sake at a private home in Mexico City Friday evening. Mexico City is being spooked out by trick-or-treat American-style this year, which coincides with the Day of the Dead, a uniquely Mexican feast day.

Fischer, Spassky battle to draw in Game 27

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Playing with the advantage of the white pieces, Bobby Fischer failed Saturday to nail down the final victory he needed to close out his return to competitive chess.

The 27th game in Fischer's \$5 million rematch with Boris Spassky ended in a draw after 46 moves. Observers said the game was lackluster, but both players credited their opponent with playing well.

The next game is scheduled for Sunday, when Spassky, down 9-5, has the advantage of white.

Meanwhile, officials said Fischer plans to stay in Yugoslavia, which has been slapped with international sanctions, "for a while" after the match is over.

Fischer, the 49-year-old American, needs just one more victory to claim the winner's prize of \$3.35 million. The winning prize goes to

the first player to win 10 games. Draws do not count.

He chose the exchange variation of the Ruy Lopez opening for Saturday's game. For the first time since game nine, Spassky forsook the Sicilian defense.

After 16 moves, the old rivals had exchanged guests. Fischer also had captured both of Spassky's knights and a pawn, while Spassky had captured white's bishops and a pawn.

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Environment:	We must steward the natural resources as the birth right of future generations by standing strong against the destruction of bio-diversity.
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Economics:	We must turn away from the self-defeating mind set of growth for growth's sake, monetary based economics and embrace the notion of sustainable, resource based economics.

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World

Briefly

Religious treasures go on display

BERLIN — Precious religious artworks taken by a U.S. soldier in Germany during World War II went on public display Saturday for the first time in 50 years.

The works, dating from the 8th century, include an ornate gold and jewel-studded Bible cover, a hand-carved ivory and gold chalice and a rock-crystal silver reliquary. They will be displayed at the Berlin Museum of Applied Art through the end of May.

The church treasures were removed from their hiding place in a mine shaft near Quedlinburg in eastern Germany after U.S. troops occupied the area in 1945 in the final days of the war.

Their whereabouts had been unknown until late 1989, when one of the missing treasures, a priceless 9th-century manuscript of the Gospels, was offered for sale. Its origin eventually was traced to White Wright, Texas, the hometown of the former U.S. soldier, the late Joe T. Meador.

Russia charges scientist with disclosure

MOSCOW — A scientist who allegedly disclosed state secrets involving chemical weapons has been charged, authorities said on Saturday.

A brief statement carried by the ITAR-Tass news agency quoted the Russian Security Ministry as saying that Vil Mirzayanov, identified as a chemical scientist, remained in custody.

The agency report did not specify the charges, and the duty officer at the Security Ministry said details would not be made public until Monday.

Zulus march to protest weapons ban

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — About 10,000 Zulus marched through Durban on Saturday to protest a ban on tribal weapons and to demand the ANC's army be disbanded.

It was the second such march since the African National Congress and government agreed to outlaw tribal weapons at political rallies. Most marchers floated the ban, waving spears, clubs and sickles. Police monitored the demonstration but did not intervene.

The Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party called the march but said it was a cultural rather than political rally and not subject to the weapons restrictions. But the protest clearly was aimed at Nelson Mandela's ANC. Inkatha's chief rival in a violent struggle for power among blacks.

Heavy fighting erupts in Angola capital

LUANDA, Angola — Rebels and government forces fought a fierce battle in the capital on Saturday, heightening fears that they would revive their all-out civil war. State radio said many people were killed.

Machine-gun fire and explosions ripped through Luanda, and Portugal's TSF radio reported from the city that several rebel soldiers lay dead in front of the downtown hotel they use as a base.

Tension has mounted since national elections Sept. 29-30, in which the rebels ran second to the ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola. Rebel leader Jonas Savimbi accused the government of rigging the vote and threatened to fight rather than accept the ballot box result.

Liberian war claims American nuns

MONROVIA, Liberia — Five American nuns who had been trapped behind rebel lines were shot to death, Monrovia's archbishop said Saturday.

Roman Catholic Archbishop Michael Francis Francis refused to speculate on who killed the women, all in their 50s or 60s. But he said earlier this week they had been trapped behind the lines of Charles Taylor's rebels and could have been abducted by them. The rebels' radio station has denied the charge.

Compiled from wire reports

Sikh rebels massacre 25 Hindus

SHALLON KJAN, India (AP)

Sikh rebels shot to death 25 Hindu farm workers on the eve of the anniversary of the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi by Sikh bodyguards, police said Saturday.

It was the first major strike by Sikh rebels in seven months in Punjab, where they have been fighting for independence from mostly Hindu India.

Prime Minister Gandhi was gunned down by Sikh bodyguards in 1984 three months after the army stormed the Golden Temple, the holiest Sikh shrine, to flush out hundreds of rebels hiding at the site in Amritsar.

The massacre occurred on Friday night and came at a time when the police and the government had begun to claim they had gained the advantage in the 10-year-old separatist conflict.

On Saturday, a bomb exploded in a bus headed from the neighboring state of Jammu-Kashmir to Punjab, killing 15 people and wounding 31.

Nobody claimed responsibility for the blast, and it was not clear if it was related to the Sikh rebellion, or to the Muslim insurgency in Kashmir.

The Punjab message was carried out by at least two turbaned Sikhs with flowing beards, witnesses said. They walked under cover of darkness to three huts where the farm laborers were cooking dinner and shot them, said the witnesses and police.

The assailants approached the laborers at the first hut and said, "Police has come! Police has come! Get inside the room!" said Man Pandit, a 19-year-old survivor who was shot twice.

Pope gives final absolution to Galileo

VATICAN CITY (AP) — More than 350 years after being forced to his knees by the Inquisition, Galileo was rehabilitated Saturday by Pope John Paul II.

The pope made a major speech on the Italian astronomer, mathematician and physicist who was condemned in 1633 for saying the Earth was not the center of the universe. The case has long symbolized the conflict between science and faith.

thinking the "literal sense of sacred script" explains the physical world, the pope told church officials and scholars at the Pontifical Academy of Sciences.

In fact, the pontiff said, there are two realms of knowledge: "one which has its source in Revelation and one which reason can discover by its own power."

The two realms are distinct, but should not be considered opposite, he said.

That 19 years of study by the Commission for the Study of the Professorship Copernican Controversy had ended.

The commission didn't say whether Galileo Galilei would be "rehabilitated," but some Italian newspapers have suggested that would be the case.

John Paul, who appointed the study panel in 1979, already has admitted "church errors" in condemning Galileo and ordering them to repeat his scientific findings.

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- Resident, Diagnostic Radiology, New York Medical College, 1982-83
- Resident, Radiation Oncology, UCLA, 1983-85
- Chief Resident, Radiation Oncology, UCLA, 1985-86
- Assistant Professor, Radiation Oncology, UCLA, Center for Health Sciences, 1986-87
- Medical Director, Dept. of Radiation Oncology, Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital, Inglewood, California, and Daniel Freeman Marina Hospital, Marina del Rey, California, 1987-1992



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Idaho

'Tight races' decide GOP's strength

BOISE (AP) — Republicans figure to regain a clear majority in the Senate and hope to lose only a little of their overwhelming advantage in the House when voters elect a divided sized Idaho Legislature on Tuesday.

Expect the GOP, which had a 50-28 majority last year and a veto-proof margin since 1977, to hold on to 13 to 15 seats in the new, reappointed 70-member House.

And in the Senate, a 21-21 tie that kept Republicans in the majority will help them from 14 to 15. Both Otter should be replaced by a GOP edge of at least 19 to win more likely 20-15 or even 21-15 in a new 35-member chamber.

McLaughlin of Orofino said, "There are some swing ones that could go either way."

Democrats appear to have at least 12 and Republicans 17 safe Senate seats. The remaining five or six races are too close to call, with most legislative observers unable or unwilling to pick a winner.

"Incumbency is not an attractive word this year," said Rep. Michael Simpson, R-Blackfoot, who is unopposed for a fifth House term and is running for speaker. "I had an opponent and I was putting out a lot of yard signs. I wouldn't put 'Re-elect' on them."

Despite Simpson's apprehension, most GOP incumbents appear safe. But a few House Republicans could be upset, including Golden-Lindsay in Rexburg, Lynn Looft in Ashton, Gertrude Sutton in Midvale, Frances Field in Grand View, Dolores Crow in Nampa, and Hod Pomroy in Boise.

Democrats also have a shot at taking over the seats, retiring House Speaker Tom Boyd and Majority Leader Gary Montgomery. Diamond Jeffery, Western of Moscow is favored in a three-way race for Boyd's seat and former Eagle Mayor Carol Haley could edge former state senator and longtime agriculture industry spokesman Dye Bivens.

Montgomery left the race last summer.

In fact, Assistant Democratic Floor Leader Pete Black of Pocatello contends "Democrats might still win 30 of the 70 House seats and have an outside chance of moving into the majority."

"It's not totally out of the question just yet," he said. "It kind of depends on who gets out the vote."

Survey can't find cause of illness

CATALDO (AP) — There are no obvious answers to what is causing mystery ailments in Cataldo, despite months of research, a state health official says.

Steve West, medical monitoring coordinator for the state Office of Environmental Health, said a report on the health survey is due out next month.

"I guess it's very frustrating not to have a pat answer for those people, but the work isn't frustrating. It's challenging and we still have high hopes it will provide us with a direction to pursue," West said.

West and officials of the Panhandle Health District decided to survey Cataldo residents in June after local residents in eastern Kootenai County did their own informal survey.

The first survey caught the attention of health officials because it showed dozens of Cataldo residents suffered from the same symptoms.

Of the 100 people who participated in the informal survey, more than half said they suffered from neck and shoulder pain, upset stomachs, stiff back joints, fatigue, disturbed sleep and other problems.

Boise investigates possible theft by city computer programmer

BOISE (AP) — Boise Police are investigating the possible theft of as much as \$200,000 by a city employee with the help of its computer system.

Councilman Mike Wetherell confirmed the probe Friday, saying officials suspected the city was bilked for between \$60,000 and \$200,000.

Mayor Dirk Kempthorne identified the employee under investigation as William Murray, a senior computer programmer in the Finance Department and a city employee since June

1987. He said he understood the alleged theft may have been accomplished with one or more phony companies through the use of the city's computer system. The investigation involves "funneling money away from where it shouldn't have gone to someone's own personal benefit," he said.

Kempthorne refused further comment, saying he did not want to jeopardize the investigation. Murray could not be reached for comment Friday.

According to the affidavit for a

search warrant, Deputy Boise City Attorney Susan Mimura contacted Boise Detective Mike Riebs, assigned to white-collar crimes.

City analyst Beverly Shaw had done a status report on outside training providers for the city and found a great deal of training was supplied by Idaho Data Systems.

Shaw checked with the Ada County Recorder's Office and found Murray was doing business as Idaho Data Systems.

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Bush OKs nuclear waste testing at WIPP

The Associated Press

President Bush has signed a bill that clears the way for testing radioactive samples at a nuclear waste repository near Carlsbad, N.M.

The president's signature late Friday came three weeks after the Senate approved compromise legislation

aimed at opening the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, a \$1 billion site that would bury plutonium-contaminated waste from the nation's defense industry.

The WIPP land withdrawal legislation was among many bills Bush signed while campaigning in Wisconsin.

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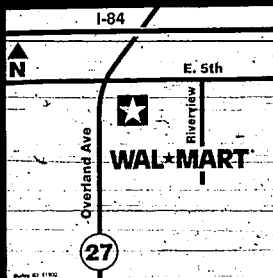
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Opinion

Editorial

Large number of candidates means vigorous democracy

If politics has turned many Americans off this year, you wouldn't know it by looking at Tuesday's general election ballot.

On it, you'll find more candidates running for more offices in the Magic Valley than any election since 1980.

It's a fresh affirmation of the essence of a democracy: that the people get the last word. Good luck.

As you make your choices Tuesday, we invite you to consider this recap of *The Times-News'* endorsements over recent weeks.

President

George Bush. It hasn't been a perfect four years, but the author of Operation Desert Storm is still a lot better bet to take America into the post-Cold War era in peace and renewed prosperity than Bill Clinton.

And Ross-Perot? He's not going to be elected, but any candidate with as strong a command for plain speaking and politically courageous solutions bears a second look.

U.S. Senate

Richard Stallings. He's delivered for the 2nd Congressional District for the past eight years, and he'd probably do the same for Idaho in the Senate. But his GOP opponent, Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, may represent the future of Idaho politics - if not in the Senate, then quite possibly in the governor's office in two years.

2nd District Congress

Mike Crago. If you could design a candidate to fit a congressional district, it's probably this four-term Republican state senator from Idaho Falls. He's conservative yet flexible, knows how to work with Democrats and has realistic proposals for cutting the deficit and getting control of Congress.

State Auditor J.D. Williams, his Democratic opponent, has failed to distinguish himself from the politics-as-usual attitude that got us into this mess in the first place.

1 Percent Initiative

No. This measure that would limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value would touch off a meltdown in local government financing in Idaho. It's good politics, bad economics and lazy government. Voters, and the people they elect, are the best judges of whether taxes are too high.

HJR 4

Yes. This is a constitutional amendment that would ban all types of gambling that are not already permitted, including casino gambling on Indian reservations. But this really isn't an Indian gambling bill; it's an affirmation that we don't want Nevada's problems here.

And make no mistake: Even though the nearest Indian casino would be 120 miles away, the downside of gambling would soon affect the way we live as well. It's not worth it.

District 20B House

Robbi King. This rookie challenger to four-term Democratic state Rep. Leanna Lasuen literally worked her way into the GOP nomination by stumping in every gas station, general store and senior citizens center in her far-flung district.

We think it's time for a legislator from eastern Blaine County, especially one willing to take on the co-sponsor of the vast Idaho health bond issue.

District 21 Senate

John Peavey. This dean of Magic Valley legislatures may be about to become the Democratic leader in the state Senate, but his real value is his intimate knowledge of water issues and his ability to represent communities as diverse as Kirg-Hill and Sun-Walley. His challengers, Republican Elaine Martin and Libertarian Dr. Rehner, simply aren't ready to step into his shoes.

District 21A House

Peter Jans. This political neophyte's blue-ribbon resume - he's a lawyer and a Stanford graduate who farms near Bliss - are less impressive than the fact that he's an open-minded conservative who can balance the district's delegation. Incumbent Democrat Clint Stennett has had a respectable first term, but irrigated agriculture needs a strong voice in this sprawling district, and Jans is the candidate who can provide it.

District 22 Senate

Joyce McRoberts. There's a reason this two-term legislator is already the No. 3 Republican in the Senate: She's smart, she listens and she's a leader. Western Twin Falls County can't afford to trade her for independent newcomer Teddy Ketchon.

District 22A House

Ella Gould. Gould is one of the rising stars of the House Republican caucus, a lawmaker equally comfortable with agriculture issues and child-protection policies. She's also a strong voice for the protection of the Middle Snake River. Maverick Bill Chisholm, running this time as an independent, simply wouldn't be as effective in the House as Gould.

District 22B House

Doug Jones. This heir-apparent to the chairmanship of the House Education Committee is the Magic Valley's most quietly-effective lawmaker.

His challenger, independent-Donald McMurrian, acknowledges he's no threat to Jones. But Jones' campaign reminds us that representative democracy depends for its vitality on people who are willing to take on the status quo.

District 23A

Ron Black. There are probably more similarities than differences between Black and his Democratic challenger, Gary Robbins; they used to be colleagues and philosophical allies in the House Republican Caucus. Robbins, now a Democrat, has changed his tactics from his unsuccessful race two years ago.

But the real questions is, would he be more effective in Boise than Black, who stands to become chairman of the House Health and Welfare Committee? We don't know.

District 24 Senate

Dean Cameron. Cameron's race against Democratic newcomer Jason Stolldorf is a contest between two young candidates, and that's a refreshing change. But Stolldorf has a lot to learn before he's ready to take over for Cameron, who was appointed to the Senate last year to succeed Lynn Tominaga.

Twin Falls County sheriff

Cal Edwards or Wayne Tousey. In this bewildering four-way free-for-all, the edge has to go to the candidates with the best knowledge of the job and the best preparation.

Edwards, the county coroner, and Tousey, chief of security at the courthouse, fit that description. Deputy Jim Webb and former Border Patrol agent Ted Bader both have their strengths and their constituencies, but not enough for this demanding job.

Twin Falls County prosecutor

Richard Bevan. The class of a field of four Republicans who vied to succeed K. Ellen Baxter in the Republican primary last spring, Bevan will bring professionalism and management skills so long missing in the prosecutor's office. Despite a colorful campaign, Democrat Golden Bennett couldn't do as much.

Jerome County sheriff

George Silver III. The Jerome police chief has the best chance in the four-candidate field of ending the bickering, mutual suspicion and downright peculiarity that have characterized law enforcement in Jerome County in the past year. Republican Sheriff Lorry Gold, whom we endorsed four years ago, has simply raised too many questions about his own performance, and neither Democrat Eric Brooks nor independent Dale Reddick is ready to take over this office.

Gooding County sheriff

Jim Jax. After 12½ years of Sheriff Robert Aja, who is known for remembering both his friends and his opponents, it's time for a change. Jax defeated Aja for the Republican nomination last spring; Aja should have accepted the voters' verdict this instead of mounting a write-in campaign this fall.

Democrat John Crandall, who says he wants the job to curb drug sales in Gooding County, needs more than that to convince voters he's the man to do it.



Voters must choose between safe, sorry

The Clinton campaign has been full alert for an "October surprise." Many expected it to be an attack on Saddam Hussein or some other foreign adventure. They didn't expect to be ambushed by their main issue: the economy.

The Bush campaign has opened a two-front assault in the final days before the election. It is saying that the administration's claims of an improving economy were right all along, and it is mercilessly bashing the press for lying about it and contributing to the loss of consumer confidence.

Clearly, the numbers are on the side of the administration: A 2.7 percent growth in the third quarter of the year surprised even the "experts." Vice President Dan Quayle immediately took to the talk-show circuit with a chart showing growth in the past six quarters and indicted the press for saying that we have been in a recession, even while the economy was growing and is now "the largest economy in the history of the world."

Obviously this message has not gotten through the heavy press filtration system because a report by the Conference Board, a corporate group, says consumer confidence fell in October for the fourth consecutive month. If the economy grew for six straight months and consumer confidence fell for four straight months, the only plausible explanation is that the media have not been telling the truth. Is that because they want Clinton to win?

President Bush used a nearly one-hour appearance last Wednesday on ABC's "Good Morning America" to criticize press coverage of the economy. He complained to host Charlie Gibson that no matter how good the economic news, the networks invariably find "some guy who's out of work" and imply he is reality and the good news is fantasy.

And so it is nearly time to choose. Changing presidential horses and economic policies in the midst of a recovery would likely bring disastrous results. A Democrat in the White House and a Democrat-controlled Congress would remove economic restraint and could remove the spending and taxing cycle that caused the downturn from which we are now emerging. But there are more compelling reasons than the economy to re-elect Bush and Quayle.

Madonna's voyeurism not the answer

There's more to sex than Madonna's view allows. Her new book, "Sex," sounds about as erotic as four-letter words written on a bathroom wall.

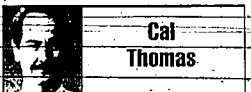
Poor Madonna. Sex as sendups of cheap French postcards is about as sexy as it gets. Some say she'll laugh all the way to the bank as the profits pour in from the book and her new rock video, but I can't imagine any real joy in the world she inhabits.

And I think that is what I would tell my sons about her book and its view of sex as bestiality or sadomasochism, or some other kinky subset. Luckily for me, my boys are still young enough that the issue of buying or reading the book would come up.

As a member of the generation that was all for free speech and at least free sex, a book like this as a piece of mainstream culture gives me pause. It seems just one more example of a popular culture increasingly drawing on vulgarity and sexual innuendo for everything from laughs to spiritual insights.

This view of sex doesn't say much for us and doesn't give us much to look forward to. If Madonna's book is an "adult" book, as this whiff is in store for these children when they mature? How come books that are labeled "adult" never are?

Sex books have always existed, probably always will, and why not?



Cal Thomas

The Cold War may be over, but this is not a stable world. Dictators like to put a new president to the test. Ronald Reagan and George Bush were tested by Mikhail Gorbachev, Muammar Kadhafi, Cuban soldiers in Grenada, Manuel Noriega and Saddam Hussein. We would sleep better knowing that the experienced hand of George Bush controlled the military. He already knows the leaders of the world firsthand and how they think. Why wait for a new president to introduce himself?

Remember Jimmy Carter's "surprise" when Leonid Brezhnev ordered Soviet troops into Afghanistan?

President Bush and Ronald Reagan have not received the credit they deserve for helping to create a more peaceful world. The absence of East-West conflict will further spur the economy as the transition from a Cold War military to a streamlined, but still strong, military is completed.

Ultimately, though, this election is about something more fundamental. As Mark Helpon wrote recently in the Wall Street Journal, this is a contest "not merely between political philosophies, but between the ideals of different generations, as expressed in the character of the candidates."

Bill Clinton is part of a generation that feeds a close kinship to popular culture rather than transcendent values. He has promised that the Hollywood "community" will be part of a Clinton administration. Do Hollywood values represent the values of most Americans or those we hope our children will choose? I think not.

Clinton brings a well-masked liberalism to the contest. Economically, politically, even religiously, he looks and talks like a

moderate, but on issues that matter to most people, there really isn't much difference between his views and those of previously rejected Democratic presidential candidates Jimmy Carter, Walter Mondale and Michael Dukakis.

Clinton also brings to this election an uncomfortable level of ambition, which tells me that he needs the Presidency to finish defining himself. We should only elect presidents who already know who they are. Character ought not to be developed on this job.

I am convinced that a second Bush term will see a new emphasis on domestic matters. As the President said on television last week, he won't leave the pressure of reelection politics hanging over him. He also brings a steady and proven hand to foreign policy and has been a defender of traditional cultural values, values that Bill Clinton and "Senator Ozon" (as Bush) called Al Gore do not share.

If the wrong choice is made on Tuesday, the consequences could last for more than a decade. If it's better to be safe than sorry, Bush is the safe choice and Clinton the sorry one.

Cal Thomas writes for the Los Angeles Times.

See letters inside: D6-8 E1-4

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Joyce Gabriel

Some experts say erotic, especially erotica created to women, is growing as a literary category. And it's probably true that one person's sexual fantasy is another's worst nightmare. So much for the "I'm OK, You're OK" disclaimer.

But there are limits: Madonna and her publisher, Warner Books, are leading us into a new frontier of pornography as cocktail table book; a brave new world where love and lust never meet.

I don't think I want to live there. Sex without love isn't that interesting, and it certainly doesn't endure. Sex tied to violence (sadomasochism, bestiality) is a dead end, an assault on both sexes that leaves people less than human. This may be the Material Girl's idea of a joke, but on whom is it being played? If she is an idol for teens (or even pre-teens), 12- to 16-year-olds supposed to have the sophistication to understand her sense of humor?

And what is our role? What are today's parents supposed to think about this? And what are they supposed to say to their kids? We're the generation who grew up hearing Lenny Bruce's admonition that there are no dirty words. We're the generation that watched as the Berkeley Free Speech Movement declared there were no barriers

on language, that we all had the right to be as four-mouthed as we pleased.

We're the generation for whom the world has become so commonplace that it is used as verb, noun, adjective and adverb, in addition to expletive.

I think we have to say that too much freedom in sex and expression can lead to personal chaos as surely as too much freedom on a grand scale can lead to anarchy. There need to be some standards. Sex needs to be reunited with love. Language needs to become kinder and gentler. We need to help ourselves and our children reclaim the values and caring we all say are missing in today's world.

A good start would be to say we disapprove of Madonna's book and its view of sex as sleazy and slimy and violent and mean. We need to say that's just not right. That sex ought to be an expression of at least affection and at best of love. It should never be an expression of contempt. If that is what it becomes, the participants have a problem.

It's time to repeal the sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll amendment. In the age of AIDS, a voyeuristic look at kinky sex is not the answer.

Joyce Gabriel is assistant managing editor of The Advocate in Stamford, Conn.

Congress needs professionals

Cokie Roberts

more years in the Senate. Instead, he came to Washington at the age of 26, experienced the earthquake of World War II and participated in the ascendance of the United States as a world power. He took what he learned in the Capitol back to his district where year-in and year-out as he washed down raw oysters with beer in the Irish Channel, or joined in a fishing expedition off Grand Isle, or did the hundreds of other everyday things a congressman does, he earned his constituents' trust.

By the time he made his open commitment to civil rights, it was not an empty gesture, calculated to soothe his own conscience. It was as a leader who had tugged his people along with him, helping not only the blacks who directly benefited from the laws but also the whites who had come to understand why it was important to see them engaged. He enabled them to become the kinds of people they would want to be.

I'm not naive about this. After more than 20 years of service and largely in his district, such seniority implies (one frustrated opponent grumbled, "Soon I expect Boggs to claim he put the Mississippi River here"), my father almost lost reelection in 1968 because he had supported open housing.

But he won. People voted for him even if they felt threatened by change because it was worth it to them. And he was able slowly to convince them because they trusted him. That could never happen with the amateur. There would be no need to educate, to lead, to connect. The "representatives" would simply add "Washington" to their resumes and then go about their business.

My biggest complaint about Congress today is its lack of leadership, its willingness to follow the whims of voters rather than make tough choices. What I hear from most of the people calling for term limitation is a call for action. But action won't result from robbing voters of their choice to retain effective representatives or from expelling professional politicians.

To denigrate the professionals is to denigrate the profession. We demand professional doctors, and we respect the practice of medicine. We expect professional bridge builders and respect the art of

engineering. To say that we want only nonprofessionals governing us is to show a basic disrespect for government, and though that sentiment may be popular, it is dangerous.

We have nothing binding us together as a nation — no common ethnicity, history, religion or even language — except the Constitution and the institutions it created. The very glue of our nationhood rests with the judiciary, executive and especially the first branch, Congress. It is a place to be taken seriously, a place for professionals.

That does not mean that everyone in Congress should be a highly skilled politician, and few are. Only slightly more than one-third of its members have been in the House more than 12 years, the maximum set by most term-limitation proposals. And after this election, the number could be far smaller.

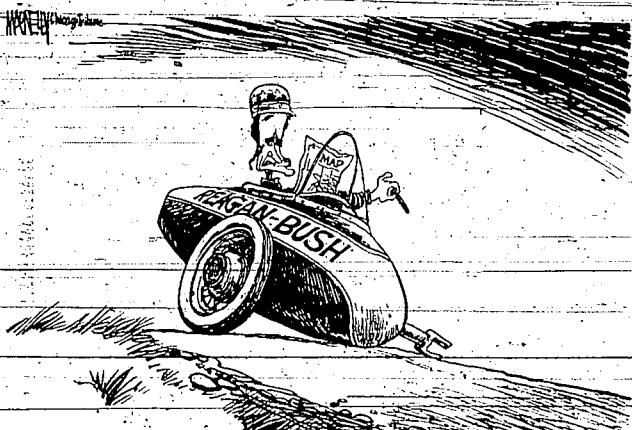
But some experienced souls will still be doing a good job. Explaining the importance of protecting congressional prerogatives in the face of what may be all-governing new administration and assuring freshly elected members that they can take principled but unpopular stands and live to fight another day.

I always admire the children of politicians who go into politics, knowing how tough it is. One who might have fled such a fate was fellow congressional brat (as we are only sometimes lovingly known on Capitol Hill) commentator Scott Christopher Dodd, son of the late Thomas Dodd.

The elder Dodd's life in the Senate ended in censure, humiliation and defeat. Chris had never been very interested in politics as a kid, so I asked him once what made him decide to run for Congress.

"When my father was dying," he replied, "a local television reporter asked him, 'Knowing what you know now, would you be a politician, go to Congress?'" Chris seriously listened for his father's answer, which came without a second's hesitation. "Absolutely. Tim Dodd declared, 'because no place else on Earth can one person do so much for so many.'"

Cokie Roberts is a news analyst for National Public Radio and ABC News. She wrote this article for the Washington Post.



I write-in vote will go to Kemp

When Monday night with slow retreating dread departs and Election Day dawns I shall cast a write-in vote for president. Here is why, and for whom.

The primary point of voting is to influence the outcome of competition for power. Another reason for voting, even when (as in this case) the outcome of an election is not in doubt in one's state or in the nation, is that we register participating in the outcome by not participating in the process. A third and not negligible reason for voting is the catharsis of venting an opinion.

One should not cast a write-in vote merely because neither party has put forward a paragon. Deciding between disappointments — picking the least inadequate — is what unenfranchised adults often do, more or less cheerfully.

If a write-in vote is permissible, indeed obligatory, when no candidate represents even remotely what the nation needs.

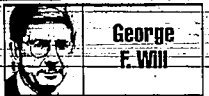
In such a case, to cast other than a write-in vote is to send a false signal of contentment about the conventional choices. That is a truly wicked vote.

What signal should a conservative of my stripe send? Not one that can be sent by voting for Perot, Bush or Clinton.

Perot has removed himself from the ranks of the plausible. The various installments of North Dallas Nutty (phantom tank dogs attacking invisible terrorists; how dare anyone ask him for verification of the doctored photo plot or the other plots?) suggests that Perot — this is the kindest construction — someone deranged by overdoes of synchparchy.

Regarding Bush, what the New Republic says merrily, conservatives must gloomily acknowledge: "Bush has done to conservatism what no liberal opponent could have done; he has destroyed it from within." He has treated it as a mere expedient for his attainment of office.

The nation always needs a healthy conservative movement to resist



George F. Will

government's organic tendency toward aggrandizement and the suffocation of society's energies. There cannot be such a conservative movement until the Republican Party is out from under Bush's control.

Regarding Clinton, the New Republic, even while warmly endorsing him, notes that "so many areas," Clinton's thoroughly politicized character makes him at times almost indistinguishable from his opponent.

Clinton's assumptions about economic growth and self-financing programs are loopy to an almost Darnocquesque degree. And most of the "change" he promises would point the nation in the wrong direction. In fact, it is not real change, it is just another installment of reactionary liberalism — defense of factions strongly organized and skillfully represented in Washington.

His itch to use government to manipulate the private sector, particularly investment, reflects an overestimation of the usefulness of that blunt instrument, government, and an overestimation of the skill and niceness of the class attracted to service in government, and an understatement of the benefits that would flow from an American society less supervised by that ill-sounding that instrument.

Furthermore, harnessed to his party's congressional faction, and propelled by its pent-up demand for activism, Clinton would worsen the worst aspect of America's increasingly degraded civic culture. He would increase the role of the parasitic class in government. I refer to those, principally Washington lawyers and lobbyists and those who hire them, who prosper in what author Jonathan Rauch calls "the parasitic economy."

A large and growing portion of America's finite supply of entrepreneurial energy is devoted to "transfer-seeking." This energy is not devoted to generating wealth by producing goods and services. Rather, it is devoted to manipulating government to capture wealth and others produce.

Here is a harbinger: The Center for Responsive Politics divides the top business contributors to the presidential candidates into eight categories. Bush has received more than Clinton from seven categories. But Clinton decisively beats Bush with the heaviest contributing category: lawyers and lobbyists.

The nation needs what no contemporary Democrat can be, someone, originally by his core conviction: The point of an enterprise society — in a sense, the American promise — is that prodigies of productivity can result from millions of uncoordinated actions by individuals going about their business without government guidance, supervision, subsidy or regulation. The candidate who will receive my enthusiastic vote understands this.

My candidate has kept his dignity in a setting inimical to dignity — the Bush administration. He has been conspicuous and often disdained there because of his gallant interest in ideas, in the absence of which politics is mere appetite and cynicism.

In his passion for entrepreneurial capital and empowerment of the poor, he strikes the balance St. Benedict urged 15 centuries ago: "So temper all things that the strong may still have something to long after, and the weak may not draw back in alarm."

My vote goes to Jack Kemp. This is not an endorsement of him for 1996. However, it is a message to the prospective Clinton administration. My patience with it is wearing thin.

George F. Will is a nationally syndicated columnist.

Clinton knows all about pork

David Evans

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton may never have served a day in the military, but he sure knows how to carpet-bomb the country with pork-federal defense projects.

For the beleaguered aerospace industry, in particular, the Democratic presidential nominee has two favorites: the V-22 tilt-rotor for the Marines and the C-17 jet transport for the Air Force. The V-22 crashes; the C-17 breaks.

The Marines so far have garnered about \$3 billion out of their ancient supporters in Congress to develop the V-22 tilt-rotor, an airplane that is supposed to take off and land like a helicopter and cruise almost as fast as an airplane.

The V-22 is a complex machine, with tilting engines and propellers mounted on the wings. In July, a prototype V-22 coming in for a landing at the Marine airfield at Quantico, Va., crashed. The post-mortem analysis indicates that an engine fire lasting no more than 30 seconds burned through a cross-shaft, which prevented the remaining engine from making up the loss of power. All seven people aboard were killed when the airplane plummeted with the aerodynamic forces a granite block into the Potomac River.

A pure helicopter could have autorotated to a soft landing. One month later, an XV-15 tilt-rotor, a forerunner of the V-22, flipped out of its back when a loose bolt fell out of one of the propeller assemblies. Nobody was killed, but a batch of logic nuts in Congress shoveled another \$753 million into the V-22 to sustain the project, which Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has been trying to terminate almost since the day he took over the Pentagon.

Now a less ambitious V-22 is under consideration, and its

specified cruise speed has been lowered from 300 miles per hour to 200. Since the CH-53 helicopter can cruise at 170 mph, the whole idea of V-22s flying substantially faster than conventional helicopters is moot.

The Marines also wanted V-22s to carry the 8,000-pound Humvee trucks from ship to shore. However, the V-22 payload has been reduced to 6,000 pounds, which is a lot less than the 18,000 pounds that the CH-53 can carry the same distance.

If Clinton had looked at performance, not pork, he'd opt for cheaper helicopters and argue that it's unnecessary to press the frontiers of man's knowledge to haul troops to the beach. Clinton also is extolling the C-17 as just the ticket to carry America's strategic airlift force into the next century, although at \$300 million a copy the C-17 is three times more costly than the C-5 cargo jets that performed magnificently during the Persian Gulf war.

Worse, the C-17 may suffer from severe structural defects. The wing spars buckled on a C-17 undergoing a static load test Oct. 1. Although prime contractor McDonnell Douglas is trying to downplay the problem, three independent aeronautical engineers were thunderstruck. The airplane failed its design goal, and it's back to the drawing board, they said.

"You can beef up the wing spars with doublers (plates), but this is sort of an amateurish way to build an airplane," said one.

In addition, a Sept. 14 Pentagon inspector general report asserts that thousands of C-17 wing rivets were installed with expansion as much as twice the upper limit specified. The

government is not protected from the possible effects of overexpansion by either the planned durability tests or the C-17 contract warranty.

In plain language, a rivet is supposed to expand to bite into the parts it is joining, in this case, the wing skin to the underlying rib, but too much pressure can stress the aluminum, making it susceptible to corrosion or worse, causing the metal around the rivet hole to crack.

If those cracks grow long enough during the airplane's service life, an entire wing panel can suddenly unzip along a line of rivets and rip off the airplane.

It could take years for these effects to build up, but right now there is no guarantee that the C-17 will achieve its 30,000-hour design life. Recall that stronger wings had to be retrofitted onto early models of the C-5 a total cost of more than \$1 billion.

More to the point, the Pentagon inspector general is calling for structural-fatigue tests to assure the lives of C-17 flight crews.

What's Clinton doing? He's dangling bait to the defense industry, just as President Bush is doing with his assurances that overseas sales of M-1 tanks and F-15 and F-16 fighters will keep production lines open.

And Bush has the nerve to hammer Clinton for being incompetent in defense matters. On the contrary, Clinton, the self-professed agent of change, has shown exquisite promise in doling out pork, which just goes to show that a fast learner doesn't need experience to master the one traditional defense activity that matters most.

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

Crapo for Congress

Susan and I thank you for your support and the many volunteer hours that have made this campaign possible.

I have one more favor to ask. Please remember to vote on November 3rd... you can make a difference!

Thank you, Mike Crapo

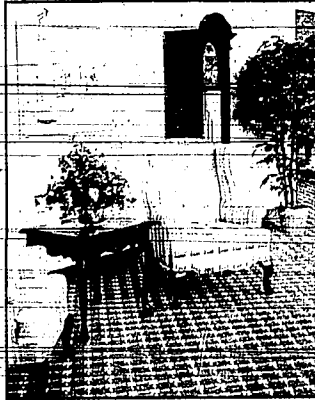
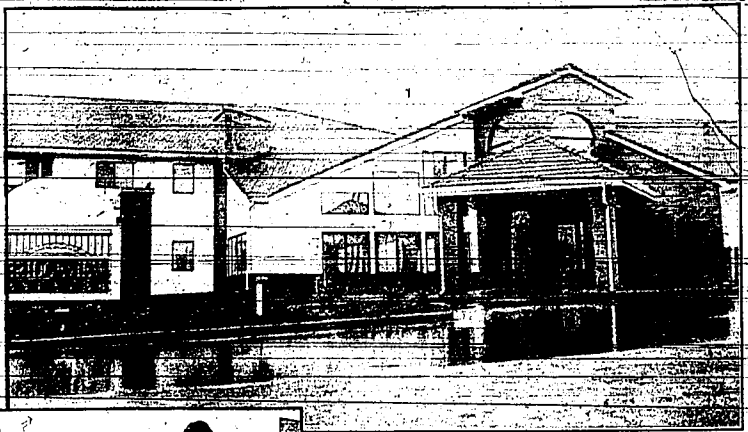
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BRIDGEVIEW ESTATES

Magic Valley

What if 1% Initiative passes?

Lawmakers might decide to wait awhile before responding to new law's effect

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the 1 Percent Initiative passes on Tuesday, don't expect the Idaho Legislature to wave a magic wand and make everything perfect. Already, \$25-million or so in debt is on-budget with expected budget and Medicaid shortfalls. For another, lawmakers probably will take awhile to decide which magic wand to wave.

That is, if they decide to wave one at all. Many people, including the backers of the 1 Percent, have said the 1993 Legislature can correct any technical flaws in the ballot measure and make up for revenues lost to local government by funding public schools, court systems and other services out of the state's general fund.

But, while there is general agreement that legal defects in the initiative would have to be corrected, there is less consensus about how much, if any, lost revenue to make up.

"You may see us just let it sit for a while," said Assistant Senate Republican Leader Joyce McRoberts of Twin Falls.

Lawmakers recognize that making up the estimated \$14 million that the 1 Percent would

slice from local government budgets would require either hefty increases in the sales or income taxes, a major restructuring of the state tax system or both. They don't want to rush into something like that without carefully considering all the alternatives.

Those alternatives could include:

- Raising the sales tax by a penny or two;
- A 10-percent-across-the-board hike in income tax rates;
- Expanding the sales tax to include services now exempt, or repealing existing exemptions such as the production exemption;
- Perhaps most radical of all, freezing property tax rates and letting school districts and other entities adopt local-option income taxes.

The last suggestion comes from Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion. Kempton, who serves on the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, has opposed granting cities and counties local-option taxing authority in the past, but now says the Legislature may have to look at it.

"It's one of the options, but you'd have to look at it very closely," Kempton said. "That's the kind of situation we'd be in if the 1 Percent passes. To my mind, all of the options the Legislature could consider."

Please see B2

Pros, cons of 1% Initiative

As Idahoans prepare to go to the polls, supporters of the tax-cutting 1 Percent Initiative, Times-News reporter Jim Wilkie asked a prominent opponent and a proponent of the measure to discuss its merits.

State Rep. Steve Antone, a 12-term Republican from Rupert who heads the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, opposes the initiative.

T.W. Stivers of Twin Falls, a former speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives, favors it.

Perspectives

Q & A

on the News

Measure won't keep 1% plan would help taxes from rising property owners

Why, 15 years after the first 1 Percent Initiative passed, are we voting on this issue again?

"Part of it was the Legislature removed the 5 percent cap that was put on before. The trouble with that was they were taking the 5 percent every year. They had to keep their nose to the grindstone."

"The Truth in Taxation law was passed in place of 5 percent cap."

"They [1 Percent Initiative supporters] thought that wouldn't suffice and that budgets would run rampant."

Proponents of the 1 Percent Initiative say its approval would bring about needed reforms in the state's tax structure. Do you agree with that?

"You would have to rephrase that in some level where it would entail raising some taxes. Perhaps raising the state sales taxes, income taxes or

Why, 15 years after the first 1 Percent Initiative passed, are we voting on this issue again?

"Mainly because most of the 1 Percent passed was amended or watered down by the Legislature over the years. Perhaps, rightly so in some cases that needed to be amended."

"The Truth in Taxation Law eliminated my cap."

"Through the years it wiped out the intent of the 1 Percent Initiative."

Proponents of the 1 Percent Initiative say its approval would bring about needed reforms in the state's tax structure. Do you agree with that?

"I think it would."

"To a great extent the districts will get a message that they can't just ride roughshod over property taxpayers to inflate their bureaucracy."



Antone



Stivers

Late entry scrambles Lincoln prosecutor race

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County voters will have a choice between experience and ambition when they vote for prosecuting attorney Nov. 3.

Law Clerk Jennifer Brown jumped into the race just two weeks ago by declaring herself an independent write-in candidate against Republican incumbent Lavon Loynd.

Brown has little courtroom experience, but some on-the-job training may be necessary for her to keep the job if elected.

She moved from Twin Falls to Shoshone just a few days before filing her candidacy — too late to become a registered voter in

Lincoln County. Idaho law requires a prosecutor to be a qualified elector to take office, but Brown said that area of the law is questionable.

"A 1951 court case suggests that she may be able to take office if she becomes a registered voter before taking office Jan. 1," Brown said. "She must live in Lincoln County for 30 days before registering to vote."

"I realize it's questionable, but possible I can clear it up," she said.

"I don't want to attack Jennifer," Loynd said when asked about her eligibility for the job. "She's a fine person who is trying to find her place."

Chief Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursua said the law does not prevent Brown

from running for prosecutor. The issue will come up only if someone challenges her after the election, he said.

Brown said she has been pleased by the response to her entry into the race. People are eager for a change in the office, she said.

Loynd admits to being "a little self-conscious" about campaigning after expecting to go unopposed in the election.

"I guess you're always vulnerable to a sneak attack like this," he said.

Brown, 38, said her work in Lincoln, Jerome and Gooding counties as 5th District law clerk convinced her that Lincoln County voters need another attorney than Loynd.

cases and accurately researching cases to possibly avoid some of the problems they've experienced in the past," she said.

She pointed to the recent coroner's inquest and a grand jury investigation earlier this year as examples of cases that could have been handled.

Loynd, 55, said he understands Brown's desire to get her career off the ground by taking over the prosecutor's office.

"There's always some young gun ready to step in someone looking for their niche in life," he said.

Loynd has been the prosecutor in Lincoln County for five years. He has a bachelor of science degree in biology from Utah State University and earned his law degree from the University of Idaho in 1973.

Twin Falls County prosecutor candidates face off

Bennett counts on experience, no ties

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If experience counts for anything, Golden Bennett thinks he ought to be elected Twin Falls County prosecutor on Tuesday.

Bennett, who ran unopposed in May's Democratic primary, is a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel and spent 16 years in the military, where he prosecuted cases and defended them as well.

He claims never to have lost a case as a prosecutor, and he won most of the cases he defended. That experience, coupled with 24 years of private practice in which he has handled criminal defense work and civil cases of all kinds makes him the most qualified, Bennett said.

He acknowledges that he is the underdog to GOP nominee Richard Bevan in this race, but that a position he has been in before. That is Bennett's fourth run for

Bevan promises active role in office

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If voters pick Richard Bevan Tuesday to be Twin Falls County's new prosecuting attorney, expect to see him spending a lot of time in the courtroom.

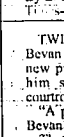
"A prosecutor is not just a figurehead," Bevan said. "I'm there to try cases."

That philosophy will be a change from current prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter, who was elected to the position last year.

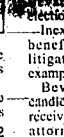
Baxter is not seeking reelection in eight years in office.

Inexperienced county prosecutors will benefit from having an experienced litigator in the courtroom teaching by example, he said.

Bevan, 33, beat out three other candidates in the GOP primary in May. He received a lot of support from other local attorneys, prompting his opponent,



Bennett



Bevan

Inside

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- Mini-Cassia B3
- Sports B9-14

Edwards says experience, local ties have made him a better judge

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Magistrate Melvin C. Edwards has roots in Twin Falls, and he says they help him to be a better judge.

"I was born and raised here, and I understand the people and the social mores of this area," Edwards said.

Those people will vote Tuesday whether Edwards will remain as one of Twin Falls County's three magistrates or if his seat will be open for a new appointment.

In a Times-News survey of 5th District Bar Association members, Edwards scored high in the areas of political independence and keeping his case flow moving.

The independence part comes easy, and Edwards said his lowest rating — in maintaining judicial temperament and courtesy — comes as no surprise.

About Melvin Charles Edwards

Name: Melvin Charles Edwards
Age: 50
Education: Bachelor of Science, University of Idaho, Torii doctor, University of Idaho School of Law
Experience: Deputy Prosecutor, Twin Falls County; sole practitioner and in the firm Langley and Edwards, Magistrate judge since 1977.
Salary: \$63,000

"Tell me each attorney that gave me low scores and I'll tell you why they gave me the scores they did," Edwards said. Area attorneys gave him a combined 2.93 score (C+/B-) in the courtesy category.

Coming to criminal court isn't supposed to be fun, Edwards said. He treats the people in his courtroom fairly, he said, but he doesn't want them to feel like coming back.

Edwards made national headlines a year ago when he sentenced two Magic Valley brothers to six months in jail for setting a cat on fire and tossing it off the Perrine Bridge.

"I realize in this day and age we kill animals and things like that, but why would you want to torture one?" Edwards asked the men, aged 19 and 20. The sentencing was vintage Edwards.

His style may not make everyone happy all the time, but Edwards said experience has made him a better judge.

One of his strong points is the ability to reach a decision and make it clear to people in his court why he made that decision, Edwards said.

Continued from B1

time around is different. His heart is really in the race this year, and he wants to turn around an office that has become the target of increasing criticism and controversy over the past few years.

Edwards himself has been in the middle of some controversy in his election year.

Most recently, he drew fire from GOP runner-up Lynn Nelson when Bennett put Nelson's photograph in a newspaper ad and touted him as Chief deputy prosecutor.

Nelson claimed he did not give permission for the ad and refused Bennett's offer of the chief deputy position. The whole thing was a misunderstanding, according to Bennett, who said he believed Nelson

had accepted the job offer. Bennett also pulled a few feathers in the legal community when he filed a suit accusing the state bar association and several local attorneys of a conspiracy to disrupt his business and his campaign.

According to the suit, which Bennett quickly dropped, that conspiracy played a role in the complaint that was filed against him by the state bar's professional conduct board.

That complaint is still pending, and accuses Bennett of overcharging a client and wrongfully using her personal property while she was in jail.

Conspiracy or no, Bennett acknowledges that he is regarded as a black sheep by both the local bar association and the Democratic party. That's fine with him, he says. As a

prosecutor, he wants to be independent of politics, with no strings attached to any faction.

"His experience has picked by a group of powerful local attorneys who wanted to make sure former Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson didn't get elected, Bennett said.

"Those attorneys worried they wouldn't be able to control Nelson, so they chose a likely candidate with little experience and pressed him into service, Bennett said.

If elected, Bennett said he will leave most of the court room work to well-trained, aggressive deputy attorneys. What the office needs is a strong administrator — someone who can delegate authority and make the office run smoothly while making the tough decisions, he said.

Bevan

Continued from B1

Bennett charges that those attorneys picked Bevan because they can control him simply don't hold water, Bevan said. "My support from the bar has been very broad-based," Bevan said. "I don't know what he's based those statements on."

Bevan hasn't spent a lot of time campaigning since the primary. In fact the number of advertisements and campaign signs and appearances by Bevan and Bennett pales in comparison to other local and state races.

"I'm not taking it (the race) for granted," Bevan said. "It has been a more low-key campaign." He added that he has spent most of October out of town handling cases, and that has limited the amount of campaigning he has been able to do.

He also hasn't had much time to map-out a firm plan for his potential office, but he has some ideas.

Bevan may scrap the traditional chief deputy prosecutor position, for instance. The prosecutor currently has a chief deputy and three deputy prosecutors.

Bevan said he is considering using part of the \$39,000 salary for

a chief deputy and using it to hire an experienced litigator to work in the office 25 hours per week.

The rest of the money could be used for an investigator and a victims rights coordinator, he said.

In recent weeks, Bevan said he has become "more focused on the discretion the prosecutor has." The prosecutor essentially is the judge and jury before a case goes to court, because the prosecutor decides whether to file charges and can reduce the charges if he wants.

"It's critical to have someone in the office who will exercise that power properly," he said.

Services

Plessy M. Johnson, of Jerome and formerly of Buhl, 11 a.m.-Monday, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Monday, West End Cemetery in Buhl. (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

14, Cypress Lawn in Coloma, Calif. (Demaray's Gooding Chapel) B1.

C. Pearl Fliceron, of Seattle and formerly of Twin Falls, interment of ashes, 11 a.m. Monday, Twin Falls Cemetery.

Eunice Chisham Powers, of Buhl 2 p.m. Monday, McFadden Memorial Chapel (burial will follow at a later date).

Death notice Gladys E. Vickers

Vera Delight Rainier, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 29, 1992, at the home of her daughter, Edna, in Edinburg, Texas. Burial arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

James E. Reddy, of Twin Falls, Mass will be held Monday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Pocatello and at 8 a.m. on Tuesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

JEROME — Gladys E. Vickers, 81, of Jerome, died Sunday, Oct. 31, 1992, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Long Term Care Unit in Rupert.

Sidney Dallas Wiggins, of Castleton, graveside service, 2 p.m. Monday, McFadden Memorial Chapel.

Marie A. Borneman, of Groeding, graveside interment 10:30 a.m. Nov. 1, 1992, at the home of her daughter, Edna, in Edinburg, Texas.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from noon to 5 p.m. Monday at the Hanson Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Hadden of Heyburn; Kellie Smith of Paul, Mac Thompson of Oakley; and DeLeon Alcantara of Alama, Texas.

Released

Sherry Logic, Marion Malhan, Brenda Rowe, Sterling Yarnall and Christine Williams, all of Twin Falls; Nancy Bristol of Heyburn; Roberta Carpenter of Richfield; Ora Chick of Buhl; and Linda Myers of Jerome.

Released

Rev. Worthington, Anlyth Green, Sherry Hood, Jeanina Jones, Betty Laughlin, Luvada Scarle and Margarita Soto, all of Bury; Hilda Ulrich, Lillian Wedel and Wendell Young, all of Rupert; and Lydia Clauson of Heyburn.

Roseeta Bray, Sheila Center, Candy Clements, Lewis Deacon, Mildred Floyd, Lisa Langdon and Larry McKay, all of Twin Falls; Henry Heinman, Amber Kasper and Shanelle, all of Wendell; Neal Dalton and Betty Harmon, both of Buhl; and Jacob Windes of Rupert.

Released

Birth A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Silas Smith of Paul.

Mildred Blanton and Edward Kilgill, both of Bury; Mataya Franson and J.B. Graham, both of Rupert; Tex

Wayne Jones of Parland, Ore.

Released

Obituaries



Muriel L. Divine

BELLEUEVE — Muriel Juanita Kirtley Divine, 79, a lifelong Wood River Valley resident, passed away Oct. 30, 1992, at the Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley following an extended illness.

Muriel grew up in Bellevue and attended Bellevue schools, from which she graduated as valedictorian at the age of 16 in 1929. She went on to attend Albion State Normal School, the University of Washington and Idaho State

University, graduating from ISU with a bachelor of arts degree in education. Her first teaching assignment was at the Wood River Valley school in Slatten, Oregon in the southern part of the Wood River Valley, followed by a similar one-room school-teaching position at the Zinc Spur School north of Hailey. She began teaching at Bellevue Elementary in 1949 with the first grade class and continued that teaching position for the balance of her career until she retired in 1978.

Muriel was a lifelong member of the Royal Neighbors of America Valley Camp Chapter, holding both local and district offices. She was also a lifelong member of the Mayflower Rebecca Lodge in Bellevue and many other local civic and service organizations in the Wood River Valley.

Muriel is survived by her husband, Ted Divine, three children and seven grandchildren. Her oldest daughter, York Kirtley Juanta, and her husband, L. Duane Shinn live in Stevensville, Mont.; and their son, Ted E. Divine, and his wife, Roberta, reside in Idaho Falls with their youngest daughter Rachel Melissa; and their son, Timothy Shannon, resides in Seattle, and their eldest daughter, Susan, resides in Spokane, Wash. Muriel's youngest daughter, Lora Kathleen Divine Smith, resides in Olympia, Wash., together with her son, Lefroi Matthew Pierre Smith IV.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1992, at the Bellevue Community Church with the Rev.-At. Oliver of the Presbyterian Church of the Big Lost Mountains officiating. Burial will follow at the Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at McDemary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Emerson N. Dunthorn

EDEN — Emerson Norton Dunthorn, 93, of Eden, died Friday, Oct. 30, 1992, in Twin Falls. He was born March 30, 1899, in Arlington, N.J., the son of Henry and Jessica Wood Dunthorn. He grew up and attended schools in New Jersey and New York and, in 1920, married Esther Louise White. They lived in Canada for 10 years, where he owned two farms and was a mail carrier for the Canadian government. They came to Idaho in 1930 and lived in Eden for 62 years. Besides farming, his many interests included trapping, logging and gold mining.

Surviving is his wife, Esther of Twin Falls; six children, Jessica Conway of Confluence, Pa.; Henry Dunthorn of Eden, Naomi Roberts of Idaho Falls, Eleanor Chase of Eagle, Actelia Stevenson of Meridian and Lawrence Dunthorn of Twin Falls; 27 grandchildren; 54 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, at the Edinburg Cemetery, officiated by Rev. Charles W. Chase of Hood River, Ore.; officiating Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given the donor's favorite charity.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Bennett

Continued from B1

time around is different. His heart is really in the race this year, and he wants to turn around an office that has become the target of increasing criticism and controversy over the past few years.

Edwards himself has been in the middle of some controversy in his election year.

Most recently, he drew fire from GOP runner-up Lynn Nelson when Bennett put Nelson's photograph in a newspaper ad and touted him as Chief deputy prosecutor.

Nelson claimed he did not give permission for the ad and refused Bennett's offer of the chief deputy position. The whole thing was a misunderstanding, according to Bennett, who said he believed Nelson

had accepted the job offer. Bennett also pulled a few feathers in the legal community when he filed a suit accusing the state bar association and several local attorneys of a conspiracy to disrupt his business and his campaign.

According to the suit, which Bennett quickly dropped, that conspiracy played a role in the complaint that was filed against him by the state bar's professional conduct board.

That complaint is still pending, and accuses Bennett of overcharging a client and wrongfully using her personal property while she was in jail.

Conspiracy or no, Bennett acknowledges that he is regarded as a black sheep by both the local bar association and the Democratic party. That's fine with him, he says. As a

prosecutor, he wants to be independent of politics, with no strings attached to any faction.

"His experience has picked by a group of powerful local attorneys who wanted to make sure former Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson didn't get elected, Bennett said.

"Those attorneys worried they wouldn't be able to control Nelson, so they chose a likely candidate with little experience and pressed him into service, Bennett said.

If elected, Bennett said he will leave most of the court room work to well-trained, aggressive deputy attorneys. What the office needs is a strong administrator — someone who can delegate authority and make the office run smoothly while making the tough decisions, he said.

Continued from B1

The State Tax Commission is now estimating that the losses to local tax districts if the initiative is approved will range between \$114 million and \$150 million. Can local governments, taxing districts and school districts do the job with that much less money?

"I think those are highly inflated figures. I would opt more to the \$100 million to \$114 million range. Anything over \$114 million amounts to scarce funds."

"It's just mostly inflated scare tactics that's causing that. They want to protect their turf."

If the 1-Percent is approved, will the Legislature ride to the rescue by expanding the sales tax to cover services or raising other state taxes?

"I suspect there would be some judgments. I would have no problem... to raise the sales tax as a cent of cent."

"Let's assume that there's a \$100 million loss of property tax. The property taxpayers have still got that money. It's not going to sit there. Does it evaporate? Is it buried in the ground? Is it flushed down the

move to eliminate the exemption, the homeowners' exemption or any other property tax breaks if the 1-Percent is approved?

"I don't think so. I would expect they wouldn't eliminate the investment tax credit either."

If the 1-Percent is defeated, will there be any incentive for tax reform in the Legislature?

"I think so. Especially this year because of six years of drought. The Legislature this year on upward adjustment of taxes. We'll have much more down spending."

"I would expect there would be some cuts. They cut out some of the fat in some of the state budgets."

How will you vote and why?

"I'll support it. Not because it's going to save anything but it will get attention. Maybe the taxing units will tighten their belts, take a look at operations and say, 'Isn't there something there we can successfully reduce little by little.'"

Do you think the Legislature would

experience in dealing with Idaho's tax code, how do you think Idaho's tax structure stacks up against neighboring states?

"Our property tax is a lot less than Oregon of course. But they don't have a sales tax. Our tax structure has been rated one of the best in the country... for balance between the three taxes (property, income and sales)."

Do you think the 1-Percent Initiative effectively eliminates bond issues because of the provision that requires approval by two-thirds of registered voters, instead of two-thirds of those voting?

"Yes, I do. It's a no-vote if you don't go out to vote. It doesn't even say registered voters, it says qualified voters."

As an elected official with long experience in dealing with Idaho's tax code, how do you think Idaho's tax structure stacks up against neighboring states?

"Our property tax is a lot less than Oregon of course. But they don't have a sales tax. Our tax structure has been rated one of the best in the country... for balance between the three taxes (property, income and sales)."

Do you think the 1-Percent Initiative effectively eliminates bond issues because of the provision that requires approval by two-thirds of registered voters, instead of two-thirds of those voting?

"Yes, I do. It's a no-vote if you don't go out to vote. It doesn't even say registered voters, it says qualified voters."

How will you vote and why?

"I'm not in favor of it because it would be a tremendous burden on schools and the schools would suffer as a result of it. There will be inequality between districts, I think. I don't want to be faced with raising state taxes again."

Continued from B1

1% Legislature would have to look at are bad. One option that is not on the menu is simply declaring the 1-Percent a bad idea and repealing it. Lawmakers may believe it's a bad law, but they wouldn't dare risk being accused of throwing the will of the people. "I think the Legislature, if the 1-Percent passes, should do everything it can to implement it," said Rep. Mike Simpson, of Blackfoot, architect of the Truth-in-Taxation law and the leading candidate for speaker next year. Simpson, no friend of tax increases, said that the Legislature should make up as much lost revenue as it could next session, perhaps with a temporary tax increase until a permanent solution could be found. "Senate Republican Leader Jerry Twigg, also of Blackfoot, agreed. "I have to look at another source of revenue," Twigg said. "I don't think the schools, for one, could stand that kind of hit."

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL IRA PARTICIPANTS

New Law Regarding IRAs

Beginning January 1, 1993, Federal Law will require withholding of 20% tax on any lump-sum distribution which is not transferred directly into a Rollover IRA. The new law will effectively close the 60-day decision window currently open to lump-sum recipients. Call us for more information.

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Mini-Cassia/Magic Valley

About the numbers

Numbers for the judicial report card come from a Times-News survey of attorneys in the 5th Judicial District. More than 200 members of the bar in the district were sent questionnaires about each of the judges. Not every attorney responded, and some were not familiar enough with the judges to rate them all.

The figures on judicial efficiency and case loads come from the Idaho Supreme Court.

The number of cases exceeding the Supreme Court's time standards reflects only the cases pending on a particular day, not an average for a month or a year. If a judge shows 10 percent of his cases exceeding the standards on Dec. 31, 1991, for example, that means 10 percent of the cases pending on that day were beyond the guidelines.

Fifth District Administrative Judge J. William Hart says a judge's case load does not necessarily reflect the amount of work he is doing. On a given day, one judge may handle up to 30 small claims, whereas while another judge may spend a week or more handling just one trial. Also, judges who travel a lot naturally have fewer cases, Hart said.

Dropout rate falls under state average

By Kristin Anderson
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Last year's high school dropout rates in the Mini-Cassia area ranged from 0 percent to 8.6 percent, according to figures provided by the Minidoka and Cassia County school districts.

But while local numbers are below the state average of 20 percent, administrators said they are concerned when even one student quits school.

In the 1991-92 school year, Raft River and Oakley high schools had the lowest dropout rates in the area, at 0 percent and .004 percent, respectively. Declo High was at 3.5 percent; Minidoka County High at 6.6 percent; and Burley High at 8.6 percent; Oakley High, which had an average of 211 students in each of the past three years, had only two students drop out during that time. One of those students re-enrolled.

While Burley High has the highest annual dropout rate in the area, that figure has been declining

in recent years. It fell from 13 percent during the 1989-90 school year to 9 percent in 1990-91.

Cassia County School District Superintendent Norman Hurst said the primary reason students drop out is due to poor academic performance. "As they go on, the program courses become more challenging, and the students have outside interests. Students want to have their own money and get out into the work force as soon as possible. Their interests are not in school."

Hurst also attributed the dropout rate to pregnancies and other related problems.

In the past three years at Burley High, the highest percentage of dropouts occurred in the tenth grade. Hurst said the transition between junior high and high school is difficult for many students. "It seems like it's a long ways across the street," he said. The schools are located next to each other.

So far this year, only one sophomore has dropped out, Hurst said, compared to 23 juniors and 11 seniors.

Minico High also had more sophomores drop out than any other class. Like Hurst, Minico Principal Steve Hubsmith attributed the transition from junior high to high school.

"That's been going on for a number of years, whether it's a small or large school," Hubsmith noted. He added that a lot of kids turn 16 — the age at which they may leave school — when they enter the 10th grade.

"Our goal by the year 2000 is a zero-dropout rate," district Assistant Superintendent Bob Pevet said.

Many of the dropouts are re-enrolling at the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center, he said, adding that he hopes students who do enroll in the alternative school will eventually re-enroll in high school.

To help "at-risk" students — those identified as possible dropouts — the school districts have implemented a number of programs to reinforce student participation and interest in school.

Minico High now offers at-risk students math labs, study groups

and other support groups, senior-class counselor Elroy Eskelsen said.

One of the most successful support groups is the Natural Helpers, where kids help kids.

"Peers are the most influential group in working with students. They relate to each other better than adults, who are in a different world," Eskelsen said.

Counselor Ray James, hired last year, works specifically with at-risk students throughout the Cassia County District. He identifies at-risk students, then lines them up with classes to make things a little more relevant or practical for them, Hurst said.

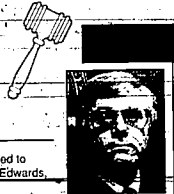
Applied math and applied English courses were added to the curriculum to help students having problems in these areas. These courses also help students who are not college-bound, Hurst said.

Like Burley High, Oakley, and Declo also have added the courses.

Students' self-esteem must be raised in order for school districts to curb dropout rates, Hurst said, pointing to the Kid's Day program.

Judicial report card

Malvin C. Edwards
5th District magistrate judge
Twin Falls County



Attorneys in the 5th Judicial District were asked to assess the overall performance of Malvin C. Edwards, based on the following criteria:

Subject	Grade	GPA
Understands complex legal issues	B	3.13
Keeps up with current law and appellate court rulings	B	3.17
Issues sound rulings	B	3.12
Issues rulings not based on public opinion	B+	3.31
Maintains judicial temperament and courtesy	B-	2.93
Prepared and diligent in his work	B	3.25
Keeps case flow moving and makes rulings promptly	B+	3.42
Keeps courtroom proceedings moving quickly but fairly	B-	3.22
Stays free of bias (religious, social, ethnic) in decisions	B	3.07
Shows no favoritism or conflict of interest in decisions	B	3.03
Is politically independent	B+	3.39
Shows integrity and courage	B+	3.32
Total responses: 60		Overall GPA: 3.19

Caseload			Efficiency	
Time period	Filed	Pending	Percentage of cases exceeding Idaho Supreme Court time guidelines	
1991	2,903	664		
Jan. 1, 1992 - Aug. 31, 1992	2,095	661	Dec. 31, 1991: 41%	Aug. 31, 1992: 14%

Edwards

Continued from B1

That ability to make decisions quickly is important for a judge who handles more than 2,000 cases a year. Edwards may well finish this year with more cases than any other 5th District Magistrate.

Twin Falls and Idaho are following a national trend of increasing numbers of court cases. Awareness of domestic violence, sexual harassment and the rights of the handicapped has played a large role in adding to the case load, Edwards said.

"Time is a luxury and there just is not a lot available," Edwards said.

Still, Edwards has managed to

trim the number of his cases that exceed the Idaho Supreme Court's recommended time standards from 41 percent on Dec. 31, 1991 to 14 percent on Aug. 31.

He gives credit for that to his court clerks who have helped keep his calendar current.

When he's not on the bench, Edwards likes to be in the water, sailing and scuba diving are two of his favorite pastimes.

With more than 14 years of Magistrate experience, Edwards may seem ready to move to a District Judge position, but he says he likes doing what he's doing.

"I'm not running for district judge," he said.

Barbershop harmony group installs officers

By Kristin Anderson
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — The Snake River Flats, a local barbershop harmony singing group, recently held elections and had an officer installation party.

Mapped to lead the chapter through the coming year were Duane Knox, president; DeWayne Anderson, membership vice president; Ralph Maughan, program vice president; Dave Spreter, music vice president; Jim Rodgers, secretary; and Clark Barrus, treasurer.

John Christian continues as chorus director. Maughan as bulletin editor and historian, and Wayne Wilske as public relations officer.

Wilske and Paul May have been named co-chairmen of the spring show, which will be held March 19-20 at Burley High School.

Don Rummell of Pocatello

served as the installing officer.

Held in connection with the installation party was a sing-off for the Extension Cords, who participated in the quartet competition at the Rocky Mountain District convention Sept. 25-27 in Denver, Colo.

The quarter won the Novice Quarter competition at the convention and placed 14th overall in a field of 31 quartets. Singing in the foursome were John Christian, Eric Bedke, Keith Ramsey and Alan Hale.


The Snake River Flats are looking forward to participating in the Festival of Trees in early December and the chapter officers are preparing to attend the chapter Officers Training School to be held Nov. 6-8 in Denver.

Men who enjoy singing are invited to sing with the group every Tuesday night starting at 8 p.m. at Harmony Hall, 123 K St.

Winning veggies

Winners in the recent West One Bank's (Rupert Branch) customer contest display their vegetables. The winners were Jeremy Smith, who grew the largest sugar beet, weighing 22.8 pounds; and Randa Martin, who harvested a 2.85-pound Burbank russet potato. Shown is Assistant Branch Manager Greg Pence.





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Gold tops Towsley spends most in race for Twin Falls sheriff

Silver a bit in funding

By H.R. Weisel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold led the race in campaign contributions and expenses in his campaign to retain his seat for the county's chief law enforcement job.

Gold reported his backers had contributed \$8,535, and he had spent \$7,299 on his re-election campaign. Independent candidate George Silver III, who entered the race about mid-way through the campaign, reported contributions totaling \$7,326 and expenses of \$6,579.

The campaign disclosure reports were turned into county clerks for expenses by June 6 through Oct. 19.

Democratic challenger Ernest H. Brooks listed contributions with the Jerome County clerk's office as \$1,712 with matching expenses.

Also a mid-campaign independent candidate, Dale Reddick, did not turn in a disclosure report. Reddick could face a fine for missing the Oct. 27 deadline.

In the race for county commissioner representing District 2, Democrat William A. Korsey, Jr. received \$7,667 and spent \$5,737 on his campaign.

Republican challenger, Jerry Ridley, reported \$1,470 in contributions and expenditures of \$1,086.

Gold contributors included: Greg and Debbie Adams, \$50; Alan Boren, \$50; Lloyd Lopez, \$50; Linda K. Smith, \$50; Jim and Karla Baiter, \$100; Mrs. and Mrs. Randa Swindler, \$50; Dan and Nancy White, \$50; and Glen Curtis, \$200. Gold also had \$2,745 in his campaign fund.

His expenses included: The Times-News \$1,567; Eden Distributor \$20; Chevrolet, Inc. \$28; Glanville Sprints \$50; Jex, Inc. \$40; Jerome Promotions \$10; Maxine Bell, \$75; Ernst, \$20; D & B Supply, \$75; Smith's Feed King, \$58; Glen State Trophy, \$55; Community Hardware, \$75; Haverly Silver 40, \$250; and \$200 non-monetary. Bob and Maria Maffley, \$25; Deborah and Darlene Robinson, \$25; George R. Hannon, \$25; and a \$50 non-monetary.

The Rain Shop-Louise Anthony, \$100; Ron Leming, \$75; Bonnie Stacy, \$50; Helen and Paul Padil, \$76; Ronald Stubbins, \$100; J. Snowaker, \$100; Systems Associate Inc. \$200; Keith Liraon, \$200; Walter Herringer, \$50; Paul's Food Town, \$100; Moch's Repair \$500; Hite Construction \$100; Alan Lutz & Co. \$100; Don Dink, \$100; Jim Burman, \$100; James Ridge, \$100; Farm Fresh Coop Marketing \$100; Joe Davidson \$50; Danny Forsyth \$100; Lou Paulson \$100; Louis Hancock \$50; Kelley's Food and Equip. \$100; Walter Enterprises \$100; C. Hollenbeck, \$100; DCM Jam Account \$200; Donald and Anna Montgomerie \$25; William Gully, \$50; C.J. Marshall \$100; Larry Webb \$100; Antoniana Dairy, \$500; WB Equity, \$100; Robertham Funeral Insurance Inc., \$100; David Hood, \$50; Jack Walker \$500. There were numerous contributions under \$50.

Brooks' contributors: Bill Bradley, \$50; Brooks, \$50; plus \$50 in contributions under \$25.

The Brooks' campaign expenses were incurred with Merrilee Sales, Boise, \$100; Valley News-Papers, \$100; and Jeanie Post Shop, \$100.

In the commissioner race, William Korsey contributed for the seat were: William A. Korsey, Jr. \$100; Jim White, \$100; Tommie, \$50; Jack, \$50; and Democratic Women's \$400. He listed nearly \$400 in expenses.

Contributors for Jerry Ridley were: Jack and Diane VanDrek, \$100; John and Susan Restina, \$100; Aida-Lou Trucking, Inc. \$100; Landman Realty, \$100; Tom D. Harris, \$100; Forest and Forest Homes, \$100; Chen Ann, \$100; Federal Savings and Loan, \$100; Bob Stevens, \$100; Con and Cynthia Jones, \$100; V.I. and Ruth Lutz, Camuzzi \$100; and Frans and Conchita Andrella, \$100. He listed more than \$1,800 in expenditures.

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - Deputy Sheriff Wayne Towsley leads candidates for Twin Falls County sheriff, in campaign spending and contributions according to reports filed with the county clerk's office.

And in the race for Twin Falls County prosecutor, Republican Rich Beyan has a big edge in both spending and fund-raising over Democrat Golden Bennett.

The reports, which listed contributions and expenditures up to Oct. 19, were filed in compliance with Idaho's Sunshine Law that requires candidates for state and county office to report the money they receive and spend.

They show that Towsley, an independent who entered the race after the May primary, has raised \$10,019 this year and spent \$10,000.

County Coroner Cal Edwards, who waged a successful battle for the GOP nomination for sheriff in a field that at one time contained three other candidates, has raised \$8,612 this year and spent \$7,106. But only one-third of those contributions and one-fourth of those expenditures have come since the primary.

Independents Ted Bader and Jim Webb, both of whom entered the race after the primary, have raised \$538 and \$2,293, respectively.

Crandall misses funding file deadline in Gooding

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Two of the three candidates for sheriff in Gooding County have filed campaign financial disclosure reports as required by law.

County Clerk John Myers said Republican candidate Jim Jax and write-in candidate Sheriff Robert Jax reported the 27 receipts to the reports for the period from June 6 to Oct. 19.

Democratic candidate John Crandall did not file, Myers said.

The county has a \$50 fine for failure to file on time.

Myers said he has tried to talk to Crandall to discuss the matter, but has been unable to contact him.

Jax reported a cash carry-over from the previous period of \$120 and total contributions of \$735 for a total of \$855. His total of expenditures, mostly for advertising, was \$737.

Contributors who gave more than \$50 to Jax were George A. Ambrose, \$200; Frederick Bus, \$200; and Ed Harbaugh, \$100. Seven other contributors gave \$50 or less.

Jax reported a zero cash balance at the beginning of the period and contributions totaling \$4,705.

His expenditures, including political advertising and about \$1,000 for t-shirts, came to \$4,857.

Contributors to Jax include Joseph Hulls, \$300; Bastierchea

Bader has spent \$3,324 and Webb \$2,172.

The 17 individual contributors to Towsley's campaign were led by Twin Falls attorney Randy Stoker, who gave \$400, and Gordon Griffin of Twin Falls, who shipped in \$350.

But by far the largest donation was an in-kind contribution of \$1,188 from G&R Office Products of Twin Falls for a copy machine and supplies.

Towsley and his wife, Marsha, also borrowed \$2,900 from First Security Bank and raised \$993 at yard sales.

Edwards has raised \$2,790 since June 6 and spent \$1,996. He had \$422 left over from the primary.

Edwards gave \$500 to his own campaign after the primary. Five people gave him \$100 contributions.

Six individuals gave Webb money, led by D.R. Callen of Twin Falls, with a contribution of \$200.

According to Bader's report, \$2,238 of his campaign contributions came from his own pocket.

His biggest donation was for \$300 from The Service Station in Lebec, Calif.

Beyan has raised \$4,355 this year and spent \$3,775, but the vast majority came during the primary, in which he defeated three

opponents. Beyan has received \$465 and spent \$90 since the primary, and he had \$205 left over from his primary campaign.

His contributors since the primary include a dozen local attorneys. His largest donation, for \$200, came from the Twin Falls law firm of

Hepworth, Nungester and Lozamin. Bennett, who had no primary opposition, has raised \$139 and spent \$282.

Jason Stollendorf on competence in the Senate



"Recently at a public forum, my opponent made a statement that alarmed a lot of voters—and myself as well."

Senator Dean Cameron said, "there was 728 legislative bills proposed to the legislature. There were so many that sometimes you just don't know what you are voting on."

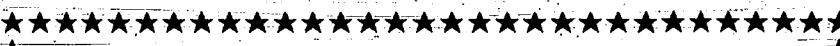
To me, "sometimes" just is not good enough, and it is this kind of approach in government that is forcing the taxpayers to look for new representatives.

I would appreciate your vote on Nov. 3rd for Jason Stollendorf, a representative for the people all of the time and let's start taking America back by starting at home.

Vote Jason Stollendorf State Senate, District 24

Distributing: \$500; Jim Narziger, \$250; Walter Candy, \$200; Dowell Degmaray, \$200 and Gary Jacobson, \$200. Nine other contributors made donations of \$100.

Paul, Committee for Stollendorf for Senate, Audrey Newirth, Treasurer



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IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE
VOTE FOR

ELAINE MARTIN

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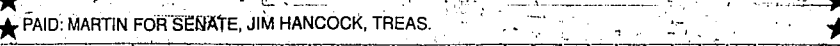
VOTE FOR

ELAINE MARTIN

STATE SENATE

DISTRICT 21

PAID: MARTIN FOR SENATE, JIM HANCOCK, TREAS.



Mental Health Minute

Depression - When the Blues Come and Won't Go Away

Everyone gets the blues now and then. It's a normal response to some of life's challenges.

Depression, on the other hand, may or may not be related to a specific event and may persist for weeks or even months. In severe cases, it can immobilize a person.

Depression is so common it is estimated at any given time, 10 percent of Americans suffer depression. Depression is also one of the most easily treated emotional problems. It is estimated 80-90 percent of those with depression can benefit from professional care.

Check The Symptoms That May Apply To You Or Someone You Care About

- Loss of interest in normal activities
- Feelings of sadness
- Inability to concentrate
- Changes in eating/sleeping/sexual habits
- Fatigue/loss of energy
- Difficulty making decisions
- Withdrawal from social contact
- Irritability
- Thoughts of death/suicide
- Feelings of worthlessness

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Magic ValleyWest

INS detention facility riot ends after 3 hours

Telford stresses change in Lincoln

AURORA, Colo. (AP) — Police used stun grenades and a gas based on cyanide pepper to quell a three-hour riot by inmates at a privately operated immigration jail. The uprising at the Immigration and Naturalization Service detention facility started Friday evening when 39 detainees, all scheduled for deportation, barricaded themselves inside a dormitory, said Linda Barrow, a police spokeswoman. There were no serious injuries, although several people suffered minor cuts from broken glass.

About Mike Telford



Age: 44
 Birthplace: Bountiful, Utah
 Residence: Hidden Valley
 Education: Bachelor's of Science Degree in Agriculture Economics, Graduated Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.
 Political Experience: Eight years as Highway District commissioner, served on original Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission, and ASOS County commissioner. Big Wood Canal Ad Hoc Committee, and has been active in the Boy Scouts of America for many years.

By Pat Voloshen
 Times-News correspondent

HIDDEN VALLEY — Republican Mike Telford said the pun in his title "magic long time" District 2 Commissioner Everett "Buck" Ward after residents urged him to do so. Telford said he also believed it was a good time for change, adding he was confident he could bring new thinking to the office.

Telford and his family have lived and farmed in Richfield and Hidden Valley for 18 years.

Telford said he wishes to bring a fresh approach to the county's problems, along with his business experience, with emphasis on budgeting and finance. He said he'd like to help make Lincoln County a more prosperous place to live and work.

He said he'd like to set up a


Lincoln County Council, consisting of educators, students and residents to use as a sounding board and think tank from which to develop concrete plans to improve the area.

He suggested holding a "What's Right With Lincoln County" writing contest, with prizes for originality and composition.

The county's biggest crisis these days is its water shortage, Telford said, adding he would like to be instrumental in lessening the damaging effect of the drought on farmers.

Telford also sees the proposed planning and zoning ordinance as overly restrictive.

He would like to find ways to encourage new building or expansion, instead of placing stumbling blocks in the way of those who would like to make Lincoln County their home and work place.



Record of Decision Availability

DOE announces Record of Decision for Power Burst Facility Interim Action.

During the last week of September, 1992, the U.S. Department of Energy, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare signed a Record of Decision selecting the cleanup remedy for the Power Burst Facility, evaporator pond, corrosive waste sump and discharge pipes at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. The Record of Decision outlines the agencies' decision for the interim action, and includes a "Responsiveness Summary" prepared by the agencies to address public comments received during the comment period.

Remedy

The agencies have jointly decided that Alternative 2, Option B - Removal of Areas of High Contaminant Concentration, Treatment, and Disposal at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex, is the selected remedy. The major components of the remedy are:

- Removal of approximately 100 cubic yards of pond sediment contaminated with higher concentrations of chromium and cesium-137.
- Incorporation of the sediments into a grout mixture and injection into void space of existing certified low-level waste containers prior to disposal at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex.
- Decontamination of the corrosive sump and discharge pipe to eliminate future contamination to pond sediments during future discharge events.

Administrative Record file

The Administrative Record file for the site, which includes the Record of Decision and all other documents that formed the basis for remedy selection, is located in the DOE-ID public reading room at the INEL Technical Library. The public is invited to review these documents or copies of the Administrative Record file in the INEL Information Repository sections of the following libraries:

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| INEL Technical Library
457 Bowdoin Building Room 425 West Campus
1776 Science Center Dr.
Idaho Falls, ID 83402
(208) 528-1185 | Idaho State Library
Belo, ID 83702
(208) 334-2152 | University of Idaho Library
Moscow, ID 83843
(208) 895-6944 |
| Idaho Falls Public Library
457 Bowdoin
(208) 529-1450 | Twin Falls Public Library
434 2nd Street East
(208) 733-2264 | Boise Public Library
715 S. Capitol Blvd.
(208) 334-4076 |
| Pocatello Public Library
812 E. Clark
(208) 232-1263 | | |

Copies of the Record of Decision are available and may be obtained from the INEL Community Relations Plan Coordinator at (208) 526-6864. Questions about the decision or other environmental restoration activities at INEL may be directed to the program managers of the Federal Facility Agreement: Jerry Lyle, DOE-ID, (208) 528-6864; Dean Nygard, State of Idaho Division of Environmental Quality, (208) 334-5660 or 1-800-232-INEL; or Wayne Pierre, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region 10, (206) 553-7261.

Ward says count on experience

By Pat Voloshen
 Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD — Everett "Buck" Ward said he attended a town meeting some years ago and was told

that there were some problems at the courthouse.

The county needed someone to dig in and straighten things out.

Ward decided to do so and ran as a Democrat commissioner of Lincoln County 18 years ago. After winning that election, he has retained the seat ever since.

He is being challenged for the District 2 county commissioner's seat by Republican Mike Telford.

Ward says that he brings to the office his expertise in negotiating with other counties on joint ventures. He can also bring to the county economic development in the form of loans and grants, jobs and job training through his extensive work with state agencies.

Ward said through his work with the Idaho Counties Insurance Program he can be instrumental in bringing lower insurance premiums with better coverage to the municipality.

Ward said he will be crucial in the county's latest crisis — siting a regional sanitary landfill.

He says that his knowledge of what's gone on in past negotiations can help alleviate some of the


problems that are bound to crop up in the next year. He says that the county needs to work towards alternatives for juvenile detention, such as probation or community service.

Ward has made Idaho his home for 65 years. Living first in Twin Falls and graduating from high school there, he moved with his family to Richfield in 1947, where he farms 440 acres and has a dairy farm.

About Everett 'Buck' Ward




Age: 66
 Birthplace: Helvy, Neb.
 Residence: Richfield
 Education: High School
 and Ag. Courses in Logan, Utah
 Political and Governmental Experience: Eighteen years Lincoln County Commissioner, Chairman Region IV Development Association. A member of: State Job Training Council; Local Private Industry Council; Idaho Counties Insurance Program; CSI Foundation Board, chairman; and Governors appointment to the State Rural Development Council.



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Bickel, Harrison, Morningside and Sawtooth PTO's and Teachers of District 411 and friends of education suggest a "NO" vote to the 1% Initiative

- | | | | | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| Nick Nicholson | Lois Fouts | Mary Terrell | Mandie Snow | Rocky Eller | Debra Plane |
| Judy Schroeder | Barbara Shockley | Debbie Soran | Cindy Owings | Mauna Casper | Amy Harper |
| Shirley Thorpe | Barbara Beck | Tammi Stanley | Pat Walker | Dave Johnson | Ann Seppi |
| Deck Hansen | Sandy Owings | Marcia Lanting | Kaysie Stradley | Sharon Behrens | Kurt Seppi |
| Reid Pfefferlee | Carol Boyd | Jill Chesnut | Diane Clow | Karen Matthews | Marcene Hafer |
| John Burkhardt | Lyllia McGlochlin | Tom Schmidt | Kathy Waggoner | Sharon Johnson | Chad Hafer |
| Eleanor Burkhardt | Steve Woodworth | Bob Alexander | Ted Poppellwell | Julie Leiva | Marhorte Stimpson |
| Rogard Smack | Thomas Steinbauer | Sonja Alexander | Lorri Hazen | Reece Freeman | Dick Stimpson |
| Kop-High | Kop McMillen | Carol Bearup | Linda Maughan | Jennifer Johnson | Marcia Schnoor |
| Janis Mottern-High | Marvin Hedberg | Melanie Fine | Pad Haney | Stacy Behrens | John Schnoor |
| Karolyn Watts | Cherie Woodworth | Theresa Robnett | Mark Crider | Nancy Strader | Shawn Lee Waters |
| Rita Smack | Celeste McMillen | Lee Vaughter | Charles McGlochlin | Margaret Helse | Joseph L. Waters |
| Marilyn Thompson | Barbara Steinbauer | Kathy Uhrig | Darla Crider | Carolyn Johnson | Ken Harris |
| John Van Buren | Jim Schouten | Carolyn Lancaster | Kris Haney | Ron Freeman | Sarah Harris |
| Kathy Stover | Diane Van Engelen | Jeanne Warr | Becky Deibert | Andy Barron | JoAnn Lee |
| Claudia Creek | Peggy Kicker | Joan Bausman | Jana Fox | Dustin Ainsworth | Eric Lee |
| Millon Barrus | Lori Schouten | Sue Remaley | Sylvia Osterman | Beverly Loranger | Dakin Bowman |
| Maureen Van Buren | Steve Hale | Joyce Hammond | Norene Williams | Mary Barron | Gus Bowman |
| Ray Grubbs | Bill Brulott | Ruth Hine | Debbie Mason | Vickie Schab | Richard R. Brown |
| Mike Huttanus | Barbara Arndt | Dean Lancaster | Julie Blank | Donna Kruger | Jim Guest |
| Sandra Barrus | Terry Gunning | Alex Herzinger | Marilyn Falk | Nancy Strand | Nancy Guest |
| Maryluy Barry | Shana Kerbs | Gordon Armstrong | Linda Maughan | Rebecca Smith | Louis C. Peck |
| Gordon Barry | Ed Arndt | Patti Paxton | Donna Cowan | Jolene Norman | Judi A. Peck |
| Carol Huttanus | Dani Jo Alexander | Paul Remaley | Mark Mueller | Barb Hurlbutt | Iona M. Tranmer |
| Dorothy Mitchell | Kathy Graham | Rjck Hammond | Diana Guess | Nikki Boyd | Walter J. Tranmer |
| Marilyn Kistler | Lynn Geer | Ruth Griggs | Eric Ettessvold | Debbie Koutnik | Gayle T. McDonald |
| Wiley Dobbs | Maxeen Evans | Brenda Harshbarger | Vern Rehn | Angie Ziegler | Jackie Welch |
| Susan Waters | Pam Corbin | Beverly Nelson | Gallen Mueller | Shelly Williams | Randy Welch |
| Darlene Wright | Carol Erbaugh | Tris Woodhead | Ken Deibert | Gail Browning | Dennis R. Brown |
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| Jacquie Sallsbury | Lynn Widaman | Gayle McDonald | Craig Ainsworth | Leslie Anderson | Marc Harrison |
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| Pam Olsen | Kelli Skabornski | Joan Hayes | Mary Anne Sweet | Jody Treat | Tammie Wilcox |
| Joseph Jayo | Katie Cutler | Pam Nielsen | Alan Howa | JoEllen Martins | Shari Bohrn |
| Mary Ann Sweet | Pam Hartley | Sonja Delea | Jolene Wright | Fergy Kroll | Timmy Bohrn |
| Pat Lucht | Carolyn Winborg | Kenna Arrington | Dennis Sonius | Darlene Williams | Austin L. Hall |
| Sally Bloxham | Becky Hagenah | William Sweet | Judy Wright | Merlene York | Letha M-Hall |
| Rochelle Frank | Craig Makl | Glenda Green | Cindy Howa | Sherj Berks | Kim Edge |
| Sharon Andersen | Susan Whitney | Jan Silvers | Evin Fox | Jan Capps | Connie Lively |
| Beverly Taylor | Eric Donnelly | Patty ODonnell | Jan Hartgen | Ray Parrish | Tanumie Aasa |
| Peggy Boesch | Bonnie Sampe | Karen Sweet | Linda Grubbs | Joan Parrish | Lynn Hedberg |
| Helen Sauer | Kay Jones | Edna Kulken | Linda Bulcher | Stephen Miller | Vickey Ainsworth |
| Treana Vandenberg | Karen Allen | Louise Miller | John Hohnhorst | Shelly Miller | Les Harper |
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Paid: PTO Teacher Committee to defeat the 1%, Kay Higer, Treasurer

Harris touts business Nance rides on waste

By Pat Voloshen
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Although he has no political experience, Samuel Harris said that his interest in politics and business experience is aplis in his bid for the Lincoln County commissioner's seat in District 3.

Harris said he has attended numerous commissioners' meetings during the past five or six months and is most concerned about a landfill for the county.


He said his farming knowledge, combined with managerial experience, gives him the foundation to contribute positively to seeing the project through to completion.

Harris is also concerned about too restrictive planning and zoning regulations.

He said he foresees new zoning problems in the county with increased construction in Sun Valley and the surrounding area. The county ought to prepare for that growth by setting up zoning guidelines, Harris said.

Most important, Harris said commissioners should obey the will of residents who elected them to office.

About Samuel Harris
Age: 48
Birthplace: Tucson, Ariz.
Residence: Shoshone
Education: High School, Petroleum and Welding schools while in the service.
Political and Government experience: None



Harris lost his bid for commissioner against incumbent Jerry Nance by 80 votes.

He said that many of his friends pressured him to run in the coming election as a Republican write-in candidate.

Harris has lived in Idaho nineteen years, nine in Jerome, and the last ten in Shoshone.

He has had twenty-two years management experience, owning his own business part of that time.

By Pat Voloshen
Times-News correspondent


DIETRICH - Jerry Nance has lived in Dietrich 23 years and has been involved in agriculture all of his life. He believes that solid waste disposal has become a major issue in all of southern Idaho as well as Lincoln County.

The Republican candidate said that the knowledge he has absorbed while working on finding a solution to the disposal problem gives him the ability to proceed with plans to complete a regional landfill for county residents. He is being challenged for the District 3 seat by Republican write-in candidate Samuel Harris.

Nance said he has knowledge of county government and good financial ability, and, as a result, Lincoln County has maintained a balanced budget without debt, since he's been in office.

He said in his service as a commissioner he tries to express a "feeling" for what goes on in the county and tries hard not to overburden residents with taxes.

About Jerry Nance
Age: 46
Birthplace: Afton, Calif.
Residence: Dietrich
Education: One year Sierra Jr. College, Auburn Calif.
Political: Government experience: Six years as Lincoln County Commissioner, eighteen years on Big Wood Canal Company board with five of those years as chairman, and four years on Wood River Care Center board.



Nance foresees growth as the next biggest issue commissioners will have to deal with.

He said he believes that an open mind is necessary for planning and zoning.

Growth is welcome, along with new business and population, but it must be orderly growth, Nance said.

Latah official charges political motives

MOSCOW (AP) - Latah County Commissioner Dana Magnuson said he will leave the office until January, after the county treasurer announced the election was politically motivated.

Please join us in Supporting
Gara Newman
for Minidoka Prosecuting Attorney.
Paul & Connie Fries


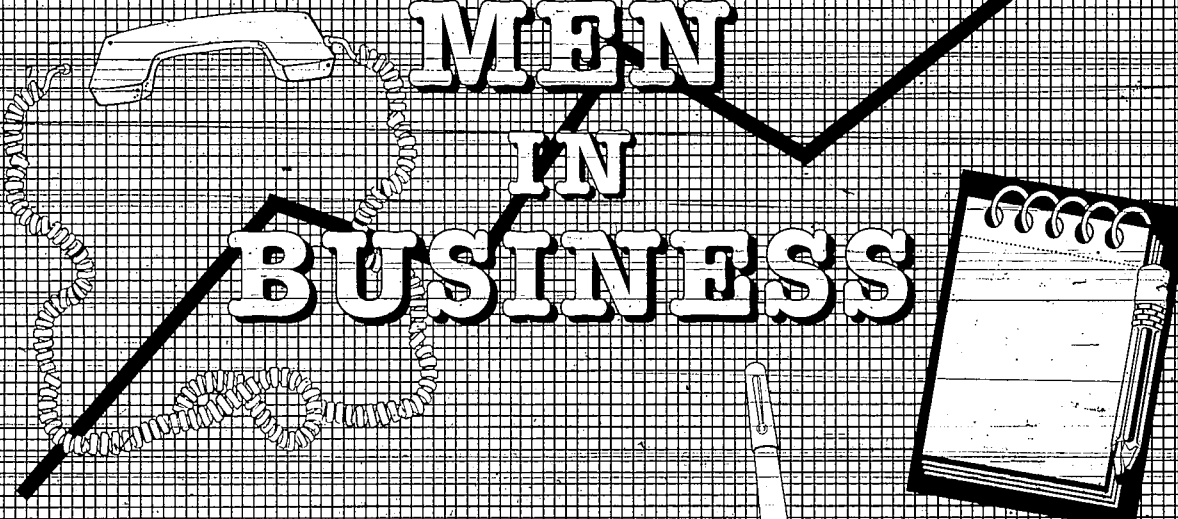


Photo: Committee to elect Gara Newman, Prosecuting Attorney, James B. Taylor, Treasurer

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Bob Parlon wants you to experience the best in today's driving excitement. Raised in the Magic Valley, a graduate of Twin Falls High School in 1976, and now a sales professional with Gary's Westland Motors, he graciously offers the best variety of new cars & trucks; including Pontiac, GMC, Cadillac, & Nissan. Faithful to the ideal that "the best customer is a happy customer", Bob has been serving the needs of his Magic Valley customers in a variety of ways for the past 15 years. Come visit him today!

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John Irwin
John Irwin, a licensed realtor with Irwin Realty, Inc. was born and raised in the Magic Valley. He graduated from Kimberly High School and received his Associate Degree from the College of Southern Idaho. John loves working with people and making friends, and feels it essential to provide "positive results, hard working ethics and caring satisfaction" to all his clients. A consistent million dollar producer, John would like the opportunity to serve you with any real estate need. You won't be disappointed!

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Ron Falkinga
Ron Falkinga has been an agent with Farm Bureau Insurance of Idaho since 1987. He has earned the AA agent designation indicating outstanding sales volume in all lines of insurance. Ron offers a variety of services including life insurance, annuities, health, homeowners, auto and business insurance.
Ron lives in Buhl with his wife Tammy and sons John and Andrew. He enjoys golf, skiing, swimming and reading.

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John & Jonathan Sander
John and Jonathan Sander serve the denture needs of our area at Magic Valley Denture Center. John, a licensed dentist, has over 15 years experience and previously worked with Lee Barnes. Currently interning after graduating from Oregon Dental College, is Jonathan. Both enjoy working directly with the public and offer personalized service for each patient.

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Jeff & Steve
Jeff Mahler and Steve Thomas are co-owners of 4x4 Plus - the only full-service 4x4 shop in the Magic Valley. Jeff has specialized in 4 wheel drive repair for over 10 years. Steve has worked around street rods and 4 wheel drive vehicles most of his life.
Both Steve and Jeff love the outdoors and 4-wheeling. (Steve is President of the Southern Idaho Off-Road Association).
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Anthony Mayer
Anthony & his wife Judy have returned to Twin Falls and are opening Express Services - Temporary and Permanent Personnel. Express Services is a complete employment service providing temporary help, permanent placement & executive searches to area businesses.
Anthony was raised on an Idaho farm and loves the outdoors. He holds a BBA in Industrial Engineering & an MBA from Boise State University. Anthony and his wife look forward to starting their new business and becoming more involved in the community.

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Bobby Wills
Bob is a native of Idaho and has spent most of his working life serving the Magic Valley's automotive needs. With his family he enjoys the many outdoor activities that southern Idaho has to offer.
In recent weeks Bob has moved his services to a smaller facility in order to more personally help his customers. He invites all clients, customers and friends to visit him.

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Jerry James
Jerry James, owner of JMA Auctioneers, is a life-long resident of Magic Valley. Jerry has a B.S. degree in Economics and Animal Science. His background over 17 years auctioneering with the late Jim Messersmith gives him great experience in working with the public. Let this experience work for you in your next auction, whether it's household, farm, antique or real estate. JMA Auctioneers will give you that personal service.

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John L. Green
John started writing bail bonds in 1981. He bought out Paul Taber of Taber Bail Bonds. In 1983 John purchased several other offices in Idaho, with the ability to post bonds anywhere in Idaho and throughout the United States. John's business is owner operated with a reputation for honesty, integrity and he believes in supporting home-town businesses.
His hobbies are boating and snowmobiling.

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Magic Valley Ketchum recall targets council

By Stephen Schowengerdt
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Voters in this resort town go to the polls Nov. 3 to possibly unseat three City Council members.

Ed Simon, Pamela Ritzaui and Lawrence J. Young face a recall vote that stems from the council's firing of Police Chief Cal Nevland on July 30. The fourth member of the Ketchum council, Guy Cole, is not included in the recall.

For the recall to be successful, each council member must receive more recall votes than votes they received when elected to office in November of 1990. Ritzaui was elected with 655 votes; Simon, 450; and Young, 289. There were 833 votes cast in that election.

During the recall petition process there were 397 signatures in support of a recall vote for Ritzaui, 415 for Simon and 409 for Young. The petition was filed with the city of

Ketchum on Aug. 25.

If two or more of the council members are recalled, Gov. Cecil Andrus will be asked to name replacements from a list supplied by Mayor Dan Hamilton. If that occurs, Hamilton has promised a public meeting to help compile that list.

Council members say the heart of the issue is their right to fire a chief of police, who in their estimation was not responsive to the policies of the city.

The official recall ballot charges that council members have been inconsistent in their campaign promises, unresponsive to the electorate, inhibited a free exchange of ideas and have changed the balance of power of city government.

Since Nevland's dismissal the proverbial damn has burst, and a line has been drawn that divides those for and against the recall.

Three tort claims have been filed against the City Council over public statements made leading up to the

firing. Two of those actions were filed this month by Ketchum police officer Jerod Sweesy and Department Investigator Michael McNeil.


They claim they have suffered damage to their well being, reputations, professional performance, status, health and income. They are suing for \$250,000 apiece.

The third suit was filed by Nevland, who claims he was dismissed without cause. He is seeking \$500,000.

Mayor Dan Hamilton and acting police chief J.T. Greivston, both in favor of the recall, spent part of the past week handing out "Let's take back our town" leaflets.

Meanwhile, Ritzaui, Simon and Young have been holding weekly town meetings to explain their position and defend their actions.

Both Wood River Valley weekly newspapers in the valley have joined the fray with The Wood River Journal editorializing against the recall, and the Mountain Express coming out in favor of the action.



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More MEN IN BUSINESS




Greg Veeh

Air Force firefighter and medic, Scuba diving instructor, Army paratrooper, American Red Cross instructor... This has all been fun, but what I find really satisfying, is helping people find the perfect home. All of the above experience, plus my experience in real estate is the reason why YOU will be satisfied with my service.

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Steve Hallows

Broker/Owner of Magic Valley Realty with Certified Residential Specialist, Graduate REALTOR INSTITUTE, REALTORS Land Institute Certification. Steve is REALTOR of the Year & Twin Falls, Assoc. of REALTORS President for 1992, member of REALTORS Honor Society, serves as chairman of two committees at the state level. Steve is active in the Chamber of Commerce & other community activities. He owned an equipment sales company in Utah selling to fertilizer dealers & farmers. Steve was raised in SE Colorado where he farmed & fed livestock, for your REAL ESTATE NEEDS call Steve.




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Norman Wright

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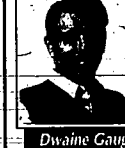


Ron Victor

Ron Victor has been dedicated to the electronics industry for over 25 years. He has been involved in the design and manufacturing of home speakers and mobile sound systems. Ron is extensively involved in the Surround Sound Home Theatre and Satellite industry. He has been certified by Sony Corp. in digital digital transfer and is part of a select group to attend specialized schooling by George Lucas at his Skywalker Ranch outside of San Francisco. Ron is currently on the Dealer Advisory Council of JVC of America. The Sound Company offers the highest quality products available at the best prices.



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Dwaine Gauger


After over 25 years experience in printing, Dwaine, along with his wife, Lisa, have started their own business, MAGIC VALLEY PRINTING. Dwaine would like to thank the Idaho Small Business Development Center, Small Business Administration, West One Bank, First Federal Savings Bank and all who encouraged this venture.

Dwaine has resided in Twin Falls since 1971 and enjoys serving the community through the Nazarene Church and the U.S. Loner Club.

For quality commercial printing see Dwaine or Lisa at Magic Valley Printing.




Magic Valley PRINTING
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Edwin C. Hudson

Ed Hudson, past and present member of Twin Falls Mutual Fire Insurance Company lives and works out of Twin Falls, Idaho. He grew up in a small town in the U.S. from the University of Idaho and from his State University spent time in the Air Force and then returned to Idaho. He is member of the Klamath Falls Church, Chamber of Commerce and the region D.A.V. and is a member of the Twin Falls First W.M. Lodge, and the Twin Falls Kindness School.




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Casey Clements

Casey Clements is owner/operator of Servpro of Magic Valley. Servpro is a nationally known cleaning company with franchises nationwide. The local Servpro has been in business since 1987. Servpro has an on-going education program and keeps me updated with products and equipment. Casey is an active member of the Chamber of Commerce and has been a Rotary Club "I love the Magic Valley and now have another way to serve the community that has done so much for me."

As of 10/29, Casey was the beneficiary of a new baby girl. He'd like to introduce Carissa Elizabeth to the Magic Valley.




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Vern Doshier

Vern is owner/principle Broker of Doshier Realty, and holds a Graduate Realtor Institute designation. He is a member of the Realtor's Honor Society, has served on the MLS Board as Chairman, was selected as Realtor of the Year in 1988. Vern has been active in numerous civic and service clubs, having had memberships in Toastmasters, Jaycees and a charter membership in the Blue Lakes Rotary Club. He has spent many hours coaching Little League sports. Let Vern's 17 years experience in real estate work for you.



Doshier Realty
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Kirk Mallicki

Kirk Mallicki is the President of FIT-TEST. He is the founder of the Personal Fitness Industry and has helped well over 100,000 clients of Twin Falls have an average of 100 lbs. body fat. 1 inches in their waist and gained their cholestrol by 40 points.

FIT-TEST is a business which provides preventive medicine, fitness and nutritional evaluations. They then design a custom exercise and nutrition program.



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734-8490




Shey Patterson

Shey Patterson is an Associate Broker with Coldwell Banker Western Realty. He moved to the Magic Valley from New Mexico in 1965 as part owner of a cattle ranch. He has been a REALTOR for the past four years and holds the CRS (Certified Residential Specialist) and GRI (Graduate of the Realtor Institute) designations. Shey offers his assistance and experience in Residential, Commercial, and Farm/Ranch properties.




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Douglas Bell, R.Ph.

Douglas Bell, R.Ph. began operating The Medicine Shoppe in April 1990. In May 1992 he married Annette Baker. He is a member of Part of Hope Committee, Chamber of Commerce & the Magic Valley Pharmacy Association.

The Medicine Shoppe is a national franchise that enables him to work with people and to guarantee them low prices. The Medicine Shoppe offers group, pre-school & senior discounts, a drive-thru window & convenient location. The Medicine Shoppe is what a pharmacy is meant to be!



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733-9242



Mark Kind

Mark grew up in Denver, Colorado and was General Assessor of property taxes in Kansas & came to the Times-News in 1983 years ago from the Idaho position of Atwood Citizen-Editor in Assualt, Idaho.

Mark became editor of the Times-News Ag Weekly from it's inception in 1982. Ag Weekly is a news & information source for today's farmers & ranchers.

His free time is spent coaching reading & hiking with his wife Emily and children Garrett & Abigail.



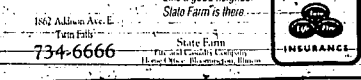
The Times-News
The Times-News Ag Weekly
132 3rd Street West • Twin Falls • 733-1992



Jim Bieri

James Bieri has been an agent for State Farm Insurance since 1974. His office is located at 1862 Addison Ave. E. Jim is past president of Twin Falls Optimist Club, a member of Southern Idaho Golf Underwriters Association and Commissioner of the Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District which was formed in 1991. He is involved in Snake River Swimming Association and is a Certified United States Swimming Official.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.



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Earl Williamson

Earl is active in the marketing and sale of residential, commercial, and investment properties. After escaping 12 years ago from the California rat race, Earl enjoys welcoming fellow Californians to Exotic, Earl is a Realtor who "LIVES LIVE" among his peers. Earl owned his own business in California and in Idaho. Call the professional with practical knowledge and experience!

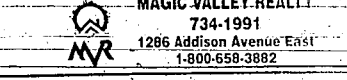


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Steve Kohnstopp

Owner/President/Broker, Assoc. of Magic Valley Realty, holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business, Graduate Real Estate Institute & Certified Residential Specialist Designation. Steve served on the Board of Directors, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, and the Development Committee. He is a member of Idaho REALTORS Honor Society, Past President of E. Board of REALTORS, and a member of the Dollar Club where 20 years of experience in real estate. Steve was REALTOR of the year.



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City of Twin Falls EXTRA



TWIN FALLS COMMUNITY SURVEY-92 RESULTS AND ANALYSIS - A COMMUNITY AFFAIR

Since the first community survey in 1980, the City of Twin Falls has considered the city-wide questionnaire an important tool for assessing community attitudes. Throughout the last decade four separate surveys have been conducted on some 8,000 residents, with about a constant 40% return - an excellent response rate. It is because the number of residents completing and returning surveys has continued to be outstanding, that the City Council has continually turned to surveys as one way to measure community opinion.

In 1992, the City Council decided to update the community's 1980 Comprehensive Plan and Master Street Plan. An important component of this community-wide project was a new survey. Once again, the City Council was eager to learn about how the residents felt about a number of issues and how residents related their services. Over 3,000 surveys were randomly mailed out to community residents and businesses and by September, 1,612 (a

remarkable 53%) had been returned. The results were tabulated by the J-U-B Planning Team and presented below with a brief analysis. In addition, the 50 question survey solicited written comments and nearly one out of every two surveys contained remarks. These were interesting, thoughtful, useful, and revealing. Another insight from the many comments should not be overlooked: there is great, shared concern and depth of caring for the future quality of life within Twin Falls.

Now the J-U-B Planning Team and the City's Technical Advisory Committee will use the survey results as a resource while drafting policies for the New Comprehensive Plan. For those who took the time to complete the survey, thank you! For those who would still like to be involved in the Comprehensive plan project, additional public meetings will be held in the near future to review policies presently being drafted.

TWIN FALLS COMMUNITY SURVEY - 1992

We are always trying to improve the CITY SERVICES for Twin Falls residents and businesses. Please help us by answering the following questions:

1. What do you think of present City Services? Please evaluate each City service by marking an "X" in the appropriate column.

Service	Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor	No. Coded	Total Response
Police	321(18%)	203(12%)	230(14%)	68(4%)	811(50%)	1,700
Fire	311(18%)	203(12%)	230(14%)	68(4%)	811(50%)	1,700
Public Works	291(17%)	193(11%)	230(14%)	68(4%)	782(48%)	1,612
Sanitation	291(17%)	193(11%)	230(14%)	68(4%)	782(48%)	1,612
Street Services	291(17%)	193(11%)	230(14%)	68(4%)	782(48%)	1,612
Water	291(17%)	193(11%)	230(14%)	68(4%)	782(48%)	1,612
Library	291(17%)	193(11%)	230(14%)	68(4%)	782(48%)	1,612
Airport	291(17%)	193(11%)	230(14%)	68(4%)	782(48%)	1,612
Recreation Programs	291(17%)	193(11%)	230(14%)	68(4%)	782(48%)	1,612
golf Course	291(17%)	193(11%)	230(14%)	68(4%)	782(48%)	1,612
Public Pool	291(17%)	193(11%)	230(14%)	68(4%)	782(48%)	1,612
Park Maintenance	291(17%)	193(11%)	230(14%)	68(4%)	782(48%)	1,612
Street Lights	291(17%)	193(11%)	230(14%)	68(4%)	782(48%)	1,612
Street Maintenance	291(17%)	193(11%)	230(14%)	68(4%)	782(48%)	1,612
Traffic Signs	291(17%)	193(11%)	230(14%)	68(4%)	782(48%)	1,612
Traffic Safety	291(17%)	193(11%)	230(14%)	68(4%)	782(48%)	1,612
Planning & Zoning	291(17%)	193(11%)	230(14%)	68(4%)	782(48%)	1,612
Garbage Collection	291(17%)	193(11%)	230(14%)	68(4%)	782(48%)	1,612
Public Safety	291(17%)	193(11%)	230(14%)	68(4%)	782(48%)	1,612
Animal Control	291(17%)	193(11%)	230(14%)	68(4%)	782(48%)	1,612

Selected neighborhood locations #1-33 #2-18 #3-35 #4-9 #5-23 #6-17 #7-3 #8-16 #9-6 #10-4 #11-5 #12-11 #13-3 #14-6 #15-12 (184 Responses)

6. 712 (23%) Additional Rock Creek Canyon improvements. What type of improvements? Most preferred option #1-386 #2-155 #3-155 #4-58 #5-8 #6-11 #7-2 (234 Responses)

7. 331 (11%) Additional Dierkes Hidden Lake area improvements. What type of improvements? Most preferred option #1-53 #2-83 #3-91 #4-63 #5-38 #6-1 #7-2

8. 386 (12%) Snake River Canyon improvements. What type of improvements? Most preferred option #1-70 #2-119 #3-76 #4-48 #5-49 #6-4

9. 482 (15%) Undecided. Most preferred option #1-386 #2-30 #3-29 #4-11 #5-2 #6-3 #7-1

10. 110 (4%) Other. Please describe. Most preferred option #1-63 #2-24 #3-15 #4-5 #6-3

Rock Creek Park improvements received the top priority followed by additional neighborhood parks - Dierkes-Lake improvements were considered the least important.

8. The major natural resource within the city is Rock Creek Canyon. Over the last 15 years, the City and County have acquired areas of the Rock Creek Canyon for park development - Would you like to see the City continue to acquire Rock Creek Canyon land for park development, hiking trails, and a gazebo?

1,559 TOTAL RESPONSES
1,173 (75%) Yes 187 (12%) No 199 (13%) Undecided

9. If you answered "Yes" in Question 8 above, what funding sources would you favor? Please place the number one (1) next to the most preferred option and a two (2) next to your second choice.

2,414 TOTAL RESPONSES
581 (24%) Annual amount set aside from property tax revenue
Most preferred option #1-359 #2-143 #3-52 #4-26 #5-1 392 (16%) Park General Obligation bond issue
Most preferred option #1-363 #2-121 #3-89 #4-32 524 (22%) Service/Community groups private fund-raising
Most preferred option #1-344 #2-254 #3-61 #4-16 570 (24%) User fees
Most preferred option #1-269 #2-187 #3-69 #4-42 #5-3 191 (8%) Undecided
Most preferred option #1-146 #2-83 #3-44 #4-1 #5-11

Although a set aside from property taxes received the #1 most preferred option, the totals do not suggest an unanimous preference of any one funding source.

10. Should the tax burden to improve Rock Creek Canyon for recreation be spread to a broader base and include county-wide property tax funding participation?

1,523 TOTAL RESPONSES
797 (52%) Yes 423 (28%) No 303 (20%) Undecided

11. Snake River Canyon is another natural attraction and recreation area for the community. Would you like to see the City purchase and preserve land along the rim and/or within the canyon?

1,563 TOTAL RESPONSES
763 (49%) Yes 467 (30%) No 333 (21%) Undecided

12. Would you like to see the City and County purchase and preserve land within the canyon floor?

1,524 TOTAL RESPONSES
741 (49%) Yes 438 (29%) No 345 (23%) Undecided

13. If you answered "Yes" in Question #12 or #13 above, what funding sources would you prefer? Please place the number one (1) next to the most preferred option and a two (2) next to your second choice. (NOTE: See question #29 for an explanation of finance terms.)

1,742 TOTAL RESPONSES
413 (24%) Annual amount set aside from property tax revenue
Most preferred option #1-230 #2-124 #3-26 #4-24 #5-2 252 (15%) General Obligation Bond Issue
Most preferred option #1-102 #2-40 #3-47 #4-28 463 (27%) Service/Community groups private fund-raising
Most preferred option #1-236 #2-161 #3-44 #4-20 #5-2 713 (41%) Board-based county-wide property tax revenue
Most preferred option #1-219 #2-145 #3-49 #4-10 #5-11 713 (41%) Undecided

There was no clear preferred funding choice.

14. The current setback regulation for buildings along the Snake River Canyon and Rock Creek Canyon rims is 100 feet as measured from the building with engineering analysis. What is your opinion on this setback distance?

1,477 TOTAL RESPONSES
552 (38%) Current regulations are adequate
67 (5%) Increase the building setback from the rim
67 (5%) Decrease the building setback from the rim
278 (19%) Undecided

15. Do you ride a bicycle?

1,585 TOTAL RESPONSES
809 (52%) Yes 756 (48%) No

If you marked "Yes", why do you ride a bicycle?

787 TOTAL RESPONSES
228 (30%) Recreation
33 (4%) Transportation
26 (3%) Other

16. Do you realize there are city-designated bike routes?

1,523 TOTAL RESPONSES
966 (63%) Yes 557 (36%) No

17. Do you know where the city-designated bike routes are?

1,531 TOTAL RESPONSES
357 (23%) Yes 807 (53%) No 367 (24%) Uncertain

The City needs to make residents aware of the existing bike routes.

18. Should the City of Twin Falls develop additional bike routes?

1,521 TOTAL RESPONSES
810 (54%) Yes 225 (15%) No 478 (31%) Undecided

19. Do you think the City should develop an overall trail system separate from existing roads for bicycles and pedestrians that would link residential, schools, parks, and commercial areas?

1,521 TOTAL RESPONSES
831 (55%) Yes 361 (24%) No 329 (22%) Undecided

A trail system is an issue that will be considered in the upcoming Comprehensive Plan policies.

20. If you answered "Yes" to Question #20 above, what funding sources would you favor? Please check one (1) and second (2) choices. (NOTE: See question #29 for an explanation of finance terms.)

1,581 TOTAL RESPONSES
423 (27%) Annual amount set aside from property taxes
Funding Choice #1-281 #2-85 #3-46 #4-9 #5-2 288 (21%) General Obligation bond issue
Funding Choice #1-149 #2-142 #3-30 #4-11 432 (28%) Service/Community groups private fund-raising
Funding Choice #1-245 #2-157 #3-39 #4-1 250 (16%) User fee (not fee)
Funding Choice #1-116 #2-88 #3-17 #4-3 #5-1 134 (8%) Undecided
Funding Choice #1-122 #2-8 #3-2 #4-1 #5-1

21. The City has an opportunity to receive some Federal money from the new Federal Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act to build new bike paths and beauty restrooms.

Selected projects submitted by the City of Twin Falls to the Idaho Transportation Department include: 1) Landscaping Washington from downtown Twin Falls to the Airport, 2) Landscaping Highway 30 east and west from Twin Falls, 3) Landscaping and bike path from Shoshone Falls, along Falls Canyon to the State Bridge, eventually to Jerome, 4) Constructing a bike path from Addison Avenue West to Blue Lakes South within Rock Creek Canyon.

The Federal funds will cover 100% of the construction costs. However, the City must agree to pay for the maintenance of these improvements. If all these improvements are funded, annual maintenance costs are anticipated to be \$100,000 or approximately \$5-\$10 per household (or business). Would you be willing to pay this amount per household (or business) for the maintenance of these improvements?

946 TOTAL RESPONSES
255 (27%) Yes 438 (46%) No 255 (27%) Undecided

Many people answered "No" because they did not support all four projects. This question also elicited a number of doubts about the logic of the federal government spending funds with the national debt increasing.

22. Trans IV public bus transportation is available within Twin Falls and only funds are used to support the system. Do you currently use the Trans IV service?

1,581 TOTAL RESPONSES
100 (6%) Yes 1,491 (94%) No

23. Would you use a bus service if there was a scheduled, fixed-route service?

1,577 TOTAL RESPONSES
313 (20%) Yes 886 (56%) No 378 (24%) Undecided

Comments indicated that there was support for this community supported service, even though many respondents (56%) would not use the service themselves.

24. If you answered "Yes" to Question #24 regarding scheduled, fixed-route bus service, how often would you use this bus if it served your neighborhood?

507 TOTAL RESPONSES
147 (29%) Would probably use it every day.
60 (12%) Use it only on weekends.
98 (19%) Probably only once a month.
202 (40%) Seldom.

25. New subdivisions and neighborhoods are required to construct curbs, gutters, and sidewalks. However, there are older neighborhoods within Twin Falls which do not have curbs, gutters, and sidewalks. What priority should the City give to this type of improvement?

1,339 TOTAL RESPONSES
547 (38%) High priority 356 (24%) Not a priority
445 (29%) Low priority 175 (11%) Undecided

Many people acknowledged the need for improvements in the older neighborhoods, but were very concerned about the ability of these neighborhood residents to pay for the improvements without financial assistance from the City.

26. If you answered "high priority" to Question #26, how should this city improvement be financed? (NOTE: See question #29 for an explanation of finance terms.)

552 TOTAL RESPONSES
173 (26%) Annual amount set aside from general property tax revenue
220 (34%) Neighborhood Local Improvement District
201 (34%) General Obligation Bond
137 (21%) Combination General Obligation Bond and Local Improvement District
100 (15%) Undecided

27. There are areas outside the City limits, within Twin Falls Area of Impact that have a need for city water and sewer service. Current City policy requires the residents and/or developer to pay the cost of extending water and sewer lines into the area. Would you be willing to pay for the City should pay all or part of this cost. What is your opinion?

1,556 TOTAL RESPONSES
1,177 (76%) Continue existing policy by requiring the developer and/or resident to pay the cost of extending service lines.
201 (13%) Increase city water and sewer rates to cover part of the cost of extending water and sewer lines to the Area of Impact.
11 (3%) Increase city water and sewer rates to cover all of the cost of extending water and sewer lines to the Area of Impact.
137 (9%) Undecided

28. Many residents have indicated a need for additional capital improvements such as sidewalks, trails, lights, recreational facilities, drainage facilities, maintenance buildings, street improvements, etc. When considering capital

improvements, the question that must always be asked is "What is the most appropriate way to finance capital improvements?" Please check the following financial alternatives that are available to the City, which alternative should be used to fund capital improvements? Mark one or more boxes as needed.

2,239 TOTAL RESPONSES
200 (9%) Property Tax Override - This alternative involves a certain vote to authorize the City to increase property tax revenues above the present limit for a specified period.

534 (24%) Local Improvement District - The City creates a district, and property owners within the boundaries of the district are assessed a monthly or annual fee for improvements within their district.

339 (15%) Revenue Bond - A community vote authorizes the City to secure a municipal bond. Improvements are made to a facility that produces revenue for the City. Revenue from the facility is used for operation and maintenance plus repayment of the municipal bond.

68 (3%) Lease - A contract by which real estate, equipment or facilities are conveyed to the City for a specified time and for a specified rental.

283 (13%) General Obligation Bond - This alternative involves a community vote to incur public indebtedness for a specified time period to be repaid by all property owners.

763 (19%) User Fee - This finance method involves a specific fee or toll which is paid by the person using a certain facility or program.

285 (13%) Undecided

29. There is a demand for apartment buildings in Twin Falls. Where should the City locate apartment housing?

1,522 TOTAL RESPONSES
1,127 (74%) Throughout the city 43 (3%) Other (please specify below)
197 (13%) Concentrated in one area 155 (10%) Undecided

These results show a solid preference (74%) for locating apartments throughout the City. Housing and land use policies will reflect this strong response.

30. How often do you visit downtown Twin Falls?

1,578 TOTAL RESPONSES
476 (30%) Daily 309 (20%) 1 time/month
115 (7%) Never 603 (38%) 1 time/week
171 (11%) 2-6 times/year

31. What primary activity brings you to downtown Twin Falls? Check as many as you wish.

3,846 TOTAL RESPONSES
806 (21%) Parks
1,021 (33%) Stores/Shopping
1,019 (33%) Personal Affairs (banking, legal services, etc.)
260 (7%) Work 111 (4%) Governmental Business
24 (1%) None of the above

32. It has been suggested that the streets in downtown Twin Falls are confusing. Would you be in favor of renaming and renumbering some of the streets?

1,541 TOTAL RESPONSES
531 (35%) Yes 785 (51%) No 175 (11%) Undecided

Many minor comments were received on this question! The results indicate that the majority would alter the existing street names and numbering remain.

33. There has been some interest in a "Twin Falls Community Center." Should the community have a "Community Center"?

1,564 TOTAL RESPONSES
664 (43%) Yes 391 (25%) No 499 (32%) Undecided

34. If you answered "Yes" to Question #30 above, tell us what facilities (if any) you would like to see in a community center. (Mark as many as you wish.)

2,250 TOTAL RESPONSES
512 (23%) Youth Center 150 (7%) Public Swimming Pool
0 City Hall 205 (9%) Skating Rink (ice or roller)
171 (8%) Art Museum 222 (10%) Gymnasium
312 (14%) Performing Arts Center
280 (12%) Public Use Conference Room
237 (11%) Historical Museum 40 (2%) Undecided
121 (5%) Business Center

The high response for the "Youth Center" is understandable considering many people are very concerned about youth and crime problems in the community.

35. Would you participate in a city composting program where lawn and garden clippings and leaves are composted by the City?

1,562 TOTAL RESPONSES
887 (57%) Yes 394 (25%) No 281 (18%) Undecided

Many people indicated that they already compost clippings in their private yards.

36. Would you be willing to participate in a composting program with residential collection service. If an additional fee were charged to cover these expenses?

1,544 TOTAL RESPONSES
501 (32%) Yes 701 (45%) No 342 (22%) Undecided

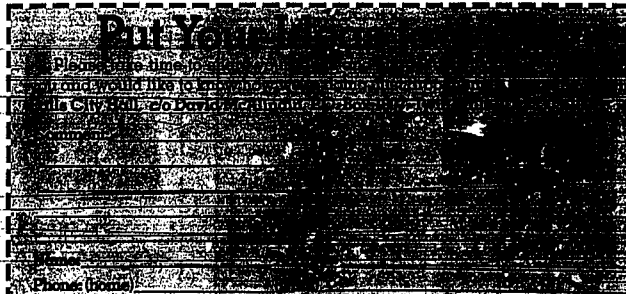
37. Would you be interested in a city-wide recycling program?

1,556 TOTAL RESPONSES
1,088 (70%) Yes 213 (14%) No 255 (16%) Undecided

New recycling programs will be encouraged in the Comprehensive Plan.

38. Overall, how would you rate the City's performance the past 12 months?

1,494 TOTAL RESPONSES
160 (11%) Excellent 253 (17%) Fair
1,046 (70%) Good 35 (2%) Poor



Sports

It's Gooding ... again

Senators repeat as A-3 state champions with victory over Butte County

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Coming into the A-3 state championship volleyball match, you'd figure the Gooding team would be cool as a cucumber.

The Senators had won three matches in six games.

The Senators hadn't given up more than seven points in a



Early games
= B10

The Senators had already beaten Butte County handily.

The Senators only had to win one match in two tries.

But the Senators were nervous.

Gooding still won the match, defeating Butte County 15-11, 15-6. Other than a slightly shaky start, Gooding left no doubt that it remained the class of the tournament.

"We were really nervous," said Senator bitter Tara Keinko, "the tournament MVP if one would have been selected. After we got wound up a little bit, we started to play. When we got the first game over, it was kind of a relief, and everybody relaxed."

Junior middle blocker Erica Gerberding took center stage for Gooding in the second game, serving the first six and last five points. When in the front row she anchored the Senators' block and added a couple of kills.

"All nine players play every match, and they all know their responsibility," said Gooding Coach Joleen Toone. "I couldn't ask for a better group of ladies to work with."



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Dusty Pence of Gooding relishes the championship victory as fans in the balcony sprinkle glitter on the Senators.

Butte County, mixing up hits and tips to defeat the Senators' block, had the first game tied at seven. After several sidouts, neither team had any momentum going and the Pirates seemed to have a chance at the

match. "I was just pleased to be able to put some pressure on them," said Butte County Coach Dean Goodworth. "They're a consistent team. They deserve it. They're

a class above everyone else." For the tournament, Gooding moved down its competition as smoothly as it had. Please see GOODING/B-10

Victory culminates emotional ride

Gooding's volleyball team had to wait two months to get there, but it ended up where it belonged Saturday, on the court at College of Southern Idaho for the A-3 championship match.

This entire season for the Senators was simply a question of if they could repeat as state champions.

"We never had a back-to-back," said Gooding Coach Joleen Toone, who earned her fifth state title Saturday. "That was the goal that I gave my girls at the end of the season last year at the awards banquet."

The Senators had a good season, winning conference, their own tournament and district.

But they didn't get into their element until Friday at CSI.

"We wanted to repeat, but we didn't want to seem cocky," said senior setter



Mike Maller
Sports editor

Dusty Pence. "We just played it along during the season. When we got here, it just fell right."

Gooding ran through the season 30-3. The Senators went 12-0 in Canyon Conference play, going to three games only once.

At state, Gooding won four matches in eight games, with the 15-11 decision in the first game of the championship round the only one closer than 15-7.

"We had it in mind the whole time," said defensive specialist Karina Magnelli. "We just wanted to work hard

and do it again, because we knew we could."

The Senators received their obstacle to success the afternoon before their first match. Jennifer Koyle, a returning starter and a senior, was seriously injured in an automobile accident.

A shaken up Gooding team lost its first match to Greenleaf Friends Academy, but bounced back to defeat Wood River.

Koyle died the next day, giving the group of 16- and 17-year-olds all the reason they needed to fall apart.

Instead, the team defied the season to Koyle, put JK on their jerseys and accomplished their goals.

"This is our way to say goodbye to Jen," said senior Carol Sackman. "I think Jen was behind us the whole way. She drove us through the season."

Morning line

Sports on TV

8:30 a.m. — Channel 6, 35, Marathon: New York City Marathon
11 a.m. — Channel 12, NFL Football: Buccaneers at Saints
11 a.m. — Channel 7, 35, NFL Football: Oilers at Steelers
11:30 a.m. — Channel 3, Racing: The NASCAR Pylon 500
12:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Bowling: LPBA Hommer Mowbray Open
2 p.m. — Channel 12, NFL Football: Eagles at Cowboys
2 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, Golf: The Tour Championship
6 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf: The Kalamazoo Classic
7 p.m. — Channel 10, Soccer: Replay of Twin Falls at Oregon

Briefly

Lewis KO's Ruddock, eyes Holyfield's belt

LONDON — Lennox Lewis wasted little time making sure that he'll be the next in line for a shot at the heavyweight title.

Lewis, heated Donovan "Razor" Ruddock once in the first round and twice more in the second Saturday night for a quick knockout victory that guarantees him a shot at the heavyweight crown.

The 1988 Olympic super-heavyweight champion dropped Ruddock seven seconds before the end of the first round with a right hand that landed flush on the chin. Ruddock was up by the time the bell sounded.

But 15 seconds into the second round, Lewis hit Ruddock with a combination and dropped him in a corner.

Ruddock got up again, started swinging wildly and was caught again by another left-right combination 46 seconds into the round.

Russian runner enters N.Y. marathon as favorite

NEW YORK — Less than a year ago, Olga Markova was a little-known Russian marathon runner whose claim to fame was winning the 1990 Marine Corps Marathon in Washington.

Today, she is one of the stars of international marathoning and the favorite to win a very difficult women's competition in the 1992 New York City Marathon, which begins today at 10:45 a.m. CST.

Markova, 24, the winner of the 1992 Boston-Marathon, will be joined by Japan's Yoshiko Yamamoto, the 1992 runner-up in Boston; Australia's Lisa Martin Ondjeki, the 1988 Olympic silver medalist; and Kim Jones of Spokane, Wash., a two-time New York runner-up who didn't qualify for the 1992 Olympics because of a severely sprained left ankle.

Markova had the fastest women's time in the world since 1987, in Boston (2 hours, 23 minutes 43 seconds), but missed the Barcelona Olympics when Unified Team officials inexplicably picked three other women to represent the former Soviet republics.

Horse from England breaks leg, is destroyed at Breeders'

HALLANDALE, Fla. — Tragedy struck the Breeders' Cup again Saturday when the British sprinter Mr. Brookes shattered his right leg long during the Sprint and had to be destroyed.

Dr. Lawrence Lottenger, chief of trauma services at Memorial Hospital, said preliminary films showed 56-year-old jockey Lester Piggott had a fractured left clavicle and one or two broken ribs.

Lottenger said there was no neurological damage and that Piggott was "awake and alert." He said the jockey would be kept for observation for up to 48 hours.

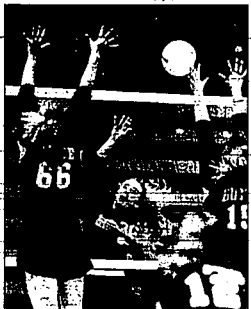
Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“If you had to play them every week, this game wouldn't be much fun.”

”

— Kimberly Coach Randy Peltier after losing to Homedale 41-0 in a Class A-3 playoff Saturday



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Gooding's Carol Sackman tries to split Butte's defense with spike in the championship game.

Cambridge spikes Hagerman in state final

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — When Cambridge played slightly below-par, there wasn't much hope for the rest of the Class A-4 state tournament field.

When the Bulldogs hit their championship mode of play, a repeat A-4 title was a cinch.

Leaving no room for a challenge, Cambridge topped Hagerman 15-6, 15-5 in the final match at College of Southern Idaho Saturday.

"The kids really rose to the occasion and played well," said Bulldogs Coach Terry Walker. "I just didn't feel like we had played at that state championship level. Hagerman had been playing well. If we hadn't been at that level, it might have been trouble."

The Pirates also lost to Cambridge in the first round. They needed one win Friday and three Saturday to get to the finals.

"It just pulled together as a team," said senior setter Rena Eichelberger. "We knew that if we just took it step by step we could get here."



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Down Andrus of Hagerman can't save a ball below the net during the Pirates' loss to Cambridge.

Cambridge rolled to lead of 12-1 in the first game and 10-1 in the second.

Junior hitter Teena Fortin had five kills, Kami

A-4 state volleyball

Early games - B10

Edwards, another junior, hit all five of her spikes for kills. Sophomore Kaci Edwards set eight assists.

Before the tournament, Walker expressed concern about his team's defensive play. With all the hitting the Pirates did, they didn't see many strong spikes coming back at them.

"It's not only key for success keeping the other team on defense," Walker said.

Cambridge finished the season at 28-4.

Hagerman, 20-6, got to the title match by defeating District 4 rival Shoshone for the first time in four meetings this season.

"We're just so happy for our kids," said Pirates Coach Demie Edwards. "They played great. When you have to start out in the losers' bracket, it's amazing just to get to the championship game."

Minico girls, Lyda claim cross-country crowns

By Jeff Haskisson
Times-News writer

State cross country

POCATELLO — The Minico Spartans and Andy Lyda headlined the state cross country meet Saturday afternoon at the Highland Golf Course.

Lyda entered the event as the odds-on favorite to claim state titles and neither disappointed. Minico claimed the Class A girls' team title with Lyda taking the Class A boys' individual crown.

"It feels great," said Spartans Coach Randy Reddington. "I can't describe it."

The Spartans were favored to win last year's meet but fell short of their goal. "I think a lot of people counted us out after losing Jenny Mortensen," Reddington said. "It's a tribute to the girls. They pulled together."

Christine Kohler of Idaho Falls took the girls' individual honors with a time of

19:13.10.

Lyda played the waiting game for much of the boys' race, sitting behind Chris Machan of Borah most of the way. About two and a half miles into the race Lyda used a downhill portion of the course to open a commanding lead and cruise to the title. Lyda won the crown by running 16:19.28 to finish six seconds up on Justin Snidley of Centennial.

"I'm real happy," Lyda said. "I'm glad it's over. There was a lot of pressure."

The last two years he finished fourth and fifth.

Lyda's win marks the first time since 1975 when Twin Falls' Rick Murray won the title, that a valley runner has won the Class A title.

Centennial collected the boys team

crown with 35 points. Meridian was second with 93 and Borah third with 111 points.

The Class B section of the meet was not as kind to the Magic Valley favorites. Defending girls' champ Becky Ward of Richfield could manage only third this time around. Boys team favorite Huhl survived a poor day to finish third.

Ward, now a sophomore, finished behind Shannon McCargish of Kellogg and Holly Reed of Ririe.

"I didn't have anything today," Ward said after the race. "I gave it my best shot."

Giving it her best shot was senior Jackie Saul of Wood River. Saul moved up two notches from last year, picking up a fourth place finish this time.

In the team race, Sugar-Salem picked up the win with 77 points. Ririe was second at 108 with Moscow third. Jerome

finished seventh and Wood River was ninth.

The Class B boys team race was supposed to be a contest between Valluave and Huhl. Valluave lived up to its part by claiming the team title, but the Indians' chances fell by the wayside in the races piling 400 meters.

Cassey Cranner took the pack out like it was a 400 meter race rather than a 5,000.

Scott and Andrew Hansen were not far behind.

The Hansens led at the mile marker but then fell back with both finishing out of the money.

With the Hansens' out-of-the picture Chris Bränchli-Tower, Wendell, Nofani Lien, Jerome, and Lyle Rogers, Goding took advantage.

They finished in the top 10. Bränchli-Tower finished the highest in sixth, Lien was ninth and Rogers, 11th.

Homedale's speed, tradition put clamps on Bulldogs, 41-0

By Larry Hovey
Times-News Staff

HOMEDALE—First, remember that Kimberly really suspected it had won its way into problems. Going against the Homedale Trojans was easy. They have big signs hanging on school buses around the football field. Actually, screaming so free-lovers can't watch the game through the fence that is festooned with butcher paper signs.

The one that says "there's every year, says when you play Homedale, you don't play the team. You play the town." And that's written in big enough letters that it takes up three buses to display it.

But not even the Bulldogs were ready for

A-3 football

what happened Saturday. On the fourth play of every possession in the first quarter, Homedale scored. It was 28-0 at the end of the first quarter and Coach Jim McMillan took them after that leading 41-0.

There's some class on that other side," said Kimberly assistant John Miller on that bit of compassion.

Homedale was built around, basically, senior club and particularly three-year seniors Tony Craig at quarterback and Ryan Landa, tailback.

Those two by themselves had too much speed and experience and way too much

more speed and more size to go with them. Landa, the state A-3 100-meter dash champion last spring, scored on runs of six, nine, three and 11 in the first 15 minutes of the game and Uranga found Luke Hayes open for a 13-yard pass along the way.

From 9:17 left in the second quarter, Homedale's power offense was kept on the bench except for an opening touchdown.

In those first 45 minutes, Kimberly only once was able to punt the ball beyond the 50-yard line. That once was by two yards.

The Bulldogs only close encounter, which came late in the game when Travis Jackman picked up a fumble and ran it 21 yards to the Homedale 36. But the Bulldogs

couldn't penetrate the 30-yard line. None of which puts trash on Kimberly, simply demonstrates the strength of Homedale.

"They're the best I've ever seen," said Bulldog Coach Randy Porter.

Not helping the Bulldog outlook was that this was the 10th anniversary of Kimberly's first playoff appearance on this field. Homedale was that 43-0 in the state finals.

"It was just this past summer that I was able to look at the film of that game," admitted Coach Gordon Hogan who made the trip Saturday.

But a reinforced Porter's conviction that Kimberly was fighting more than a powerful A-3 football team.

"I felt we were extremely intimidated," he

said. "Before you take that first step on the field you're looking at that Homedale tradition and that gets to you first."

But Porter said Kimberly's season still was successful, holding up the last two weeks to claim a playoff berth.

"And it's always something to remember you were in the playoffs and played against one of the great A-3 teams in the state's history," he said of the memories when Saturday's immediate pain wanes.

Kimberly
H Landa 6 run (Landa 1 kick)
H Hayes 13 pass from Landa (Landa 1 kick)
H Landa 3 run (Landa 1 kick)
H Landa 1 run (Landa 1 kick)
H Porter 5 punt (Landa 1 kick)

A-3 preliminary results

Butte County beats Clearwater-Valley to make it to championship

By Mike Muller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS—Butte County Coach Dean Goodworth was willing to stake some of the credit for his team's 15-12, 8-15, 15-10 win over Clearwater Valley Saturday with District 10 rival Firth.

The victory left Clearwater Valley in third place and gave Butte County a shot at Gooding in the A-3 state volleyball tournament at College of Southern Idaho.

First, the Cougars of Firth gave Clearwater Valley a tough three-game match to wear the Rams down a bit.

Second, the Butte County bus was locked and the driver nowhere around. The Pirates needed to hurry a woman volleyballer, Firth objected.

Clearwater, getting an ace in the process.

The teams were tied at 11 in the second game when Stephanie Burkside came off the bench to spark the Rams.

"We weren't passing the ball. I had to make a substitution," said Clearwater Valley Coach Kay Garland Stryhas. "That made the difference. She passed the ball really well for us."

Alana Coulter totalled 12 kills. College of Southern Idaho.

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Second, the Butte County bus was locked and the driver nowhere around. The Pirates needed to hurry a woman volleyballer, Firth objected.

Goodworth. "I've got some great athletes. If we played our top game, we could be in with Gooding."

Coach Sackman, Erica Gerberding and Tary Reinke paced the Senators' hitters.

Clearwater Valley 15, 15 Homedale 6, 7

The Trojans showed up wearing Halloween masks for warmups, but didn't scare Clearwater Valley.

The Rams served up nothing but trouble for Homedale.

"We were ready for it. Clearwater was a real strong team. They played well," said Homedale Coach Mona Lewis, who sported Groucho Marx nose glasses for penguins. "Their serves were really good. We couldn't quite get our serve receive together to get our offense going."

Alana Coulter had six kills and Kristin Norton five for the Rams. Christin Lane served five aces and Missy Howard four.

"Totally positive mental attitude, that's what it was," said CVHS Coach Kay Garland Stryhas. "We came in here to play. We came in here to place. We didn't want to go home."

"It was a fun one. It was tight," Goodworth said about the match. "It was really a good match on both sides."

"I felt like we had the advantage of having a little bit of rest."

Outside hitters Wendy Owens and Renee Owens gave the Pirates a strong attack. Junior 6-2 middle blocker Jennifer Gamet made Rams' hitter Alana Coulter work extra hard to get a kill. Amy Thomsen sparked Butte County with her back row play.

"I'm just superspound of them," Goodworth said. "This is where they deserve to be."

"We played our best. We just did what we could do," said Rams Coach Kay Garland Stryhas. "We came here to place first through this."

Gooding 15, 15 Butte County 5, 7

Blocking well and taking an 8-0 lead on their first run through the service rotation, the Senators advanced to the championship match.

"When we started blocking, that kind of set what was going to happen," said Gooding Coach Joleen Toone. "If we can serve, we can do the rest of the stuff."

Dusty Pence served the Senators from 9-3 to 14-3 in the first game. Katie Cheney took over with Gooding up 5-3 in the second game and ran the latus to 12-3.

Whitney Gooding reached 14 points, the Pirates came to life, put up a strong block and scored four straight points.

"Gooding is a tough team," said Butte County Coach Dean

Firth 15, 15 Fruitland II, 7

After trailing 5-3 in the early part of the second game, Firth went on a 12-2 tear to seal the match.

"We're starting to loosen up, hit the ball better, pass better," said Firth Coach Hank Cox.

The Cougars bounced for an 11-2 lead to start the match. Fruitland cut that to 12-9, but got no closer.

"We came back, but it fell short," said Grizzlies Coach Bill Betts. "We're happy to get here with what we had (two freshmen starting) and how tough our district was."

Firth's Friday night match with Butte County, Fruitland freshman Kelli Koford set a school record with 10 blocks.

Clearwater Valley 3, 15, 15 Firth 15, 11, 8

The Rams broke a 2-2 tie to take a 12-6 lead in the third game.

Firth earned two sideouts and picked up two points before Kristin Norton served out the game for

Gooding 15, 15 Butte County 5, 7

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Sugar-Salem haunts Jerome

By Jeff Hosskins
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS—Halloween was not fun to the Black and Orange of Jerome Saturday morning at the State A 2 girls volleyball tournament.

The Tigers, who were hot and cold Friday, were never strong against Sugar-Salem and were knocked out of the tournament a 12-15, 7-15 loss.

"You play well and lose it," said Sugar-Salem Coach Brent Clark.

"We just didn't play. We had no emotion even when we came

A-2 state volleyball

back in the first game. They liked their best two matches, the Tigers started in a hole. The Diggers opened the match with five unanswered points.

Jerome got two of them back before Sugar-Salem tied the same amount to their total, taking a 7-2 lead.

Jerome closed the gap to 8-6, but Sugar-Salem took the game.

"Every time the Tigers got close the Diggers went to either

Hailey/Hope or Dayna Jensen. Each time they came up with winners to shut down Jerome.

Hane and Jensen helped keep the Diggers one step ahead of the Tigers' enablers to pick up a 15-12 first game win.

Lifefless. That was the best way to describe the Tigers in the second game.

Sugar-Salem blasted their way to a 12-1 lead.

Jerome was able to regroup and score six more points before the Diggers ended the Tigers trip to the state tourney in the third round.

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Scores and stats

Golf

Tour Championship

1. Tom Watson	137
2. Greg Norman	138
3. Nick Faldo	139
4. Ian Woosnam	140
5. Colin Montgomerie	141
6. Mark James	142
7. Stuart Appleby	143
8. David Howell	144
9. Paul Lawrie	145
10. Ian Poulter	146

Kaanapali Classic

1. Tiger Woods	137
2. Fred Couples	138
3. Tom Lehman	139
4. Steve Stricker	140
5. Jeff Maguire	141
6. Matt Kuchar	142
7. Jason Dufresne	143
8. Scott Verplank	144
9. Ryan Moore	145
10. Matt Jones	146

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9. Ryan Moore	145
10. Matt Jones	146

Football

Prep results

1. Boise State	30-14
2. Idaho State	28-14
3. Oregon State	24-14
4. Washington State	21-14
5. Utah State	18-14
6. Montana State	15-14
7. Nevada State	12-14
8. California State	9-14
9. Arizona State	6-14
10. New Mexico State	3-14

College scores

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5. Utah State	18-14
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8. California State	9-14
9. Arizona State	6-14
10. New Mexico State	3-14

A-4 preliminary results

Hagerman upsets Indians to reach final

By Mike Muller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS—After not coming close to Shoshone twice in regular season matches and once in the District 4 tournament championship, Hagerman shocked the Indians in the semifinals of the state A-4 tournament.

The Pirates left Shoshone in third place with a 15-11, 15-10 win at College of Southern Idaho Saturday.

"That's our state tournament right here. If we don't win again," said Hagerman Coach Dennis Messick.

Showing a stronger attack than that of the Indians, the Pirates broke away from an 11-11 tie in the first game and a 10-9 deficit in the second. Junior Dawn Andrus led the Hagerman hitters.

"Give Dawn all the credit in the world," Edwards said. "She went out there and rocked them."

"Maybe a little bit of their youth caught up with Shoshone."

The Indians, 28-5, started three sophomores and a freshman.

"When we called a timeout at 10-10, three of our girls had tears in their eyes. I knew we were in trouble," said Shoshone Coach Larry Messick. "When it comes to athletes, you got to be tough and grind it out all the way."

Shoshone finished second at state in 1991, but lost five starters to graduation.

Senior hitter Sharalyn Duffin was the lone consistent bright spot for the Indians on the front line.

"We beat them three times pretty easy," Messick said. "For them to come back and win here is a compliment. I think Coach Edwards has brought them a long way."



Sharalyn Duffin of Shoshone gets set to dig a spike by Cambridge's Kami Edwards.

In time, the Bulldogs' spikes weren't out. The Bulldogs' hitters were real aggressive on the net.

"Kristi Mylander (Greenleaf senior) has an excellent hit from the left. We had a little trouble with it."

Greenleaf had problems at times getting serves inbounds.

"We played good, we just couldn't get them," said Grizzlies Coach Shirrel Skellon.

"We're staying alive with service breaks in the first game and in the second. The games lasted 30 minutes each."

While the Indians dug almost everything hit, they didn't put much pressure on the Cambridge defense in return.

"Hopefully, we learned something. You have to attack when you get to this level," said Shoshone Coach Larry Messick. "I think we got a little frustrated with some of the hits they had."

Hagerman 15, 15 Culedesa 12, 11

The Pirates kept pressure on Culedesa with a strong attack.

"We're leading a charmed life," said Hagerman Coach Dennis Edwards. "We're staying alive without serving well."

Both teams stayed close and the Indians' Ashley Nelson completed the match with a service ace.

"We played really hard," said Culedesa Coach Sharon Meador. "They were hitting hard. As long as we hit with them, we were okay."

Kelly Schumaker had six kills for the Wolves. Sarah Schumaker chipped in five kills in Culedesa's fourth-place defeat.

"That's a good feeling," Meador said about collecting a trophy. "This is the first time a girls' team from our school has been to state. We're proud of the girls. They worked hard, never gave up."

Cambridge 15, 15 Shoshone 7, 8

The harder Cambridge hit the ball, the quicker Shoshone's defenders hit the deck to make the digs.

Gooding

Continued from B9.

"I think we were a little worried that we'd have some tougher competition," said senior Katie Cheney. "We didn't know what to expect."

Cheney helped the Senators get on track after the 7-2 tie with a kill for a side-out.

Reinke rotated back into the front row, hit one of her booming spikes, and started Gooding on a four-point run.

"Sometimes we have a hard time if we're thinking about it too much instead of just playing," Cheney said. "Everybody just started to play hard. We got a few good hits that got us up and going."

The championship was the fifth for Gooding and Toone.

Gooding 15, 15 Kendrick 10, 15, 4

After battling back to make the second game score respectable, the Pirates continued on a roll to take an 11-2 edge in the rubber game.

"We battled," said Hagerman Coach Dennis Edwards. "They're tough. They did a pretty good job blocking us early."

Kendrick had the first game tied at 10-10 before Hagerman pulled away. Rena Eichelberger served the last four points for the Pirates.

The Tigers rallied the first nine points of the second game, Hagerman cut the difference to 11-9. Kendrick dashed the game with a kill by Aundi Lowerton.

"They played excellent the second game," said Kendrick Coach Barb Heimgartner. "The third game we got into a hole too deep. They invaded. They played a good game. It just wasn't a good enough."

Culedesa 15, 16 Greenleaf Friends 2, 14

The Grizzlies took a 13-9 lead in the second game, but Culedesa rallied to save it a third game.

"That's been characteristic of us this year," said Wolves Coach Sharon Meador. "We're overreacting and attacking the

Cambridge 15, 15 Shoshone 7, 8

The harder Cambridge hit the ball, the quicker Shoshone's defenders hit the deck to make the digs.

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Mr. Goodwrench

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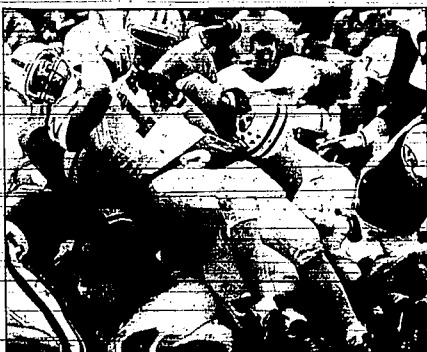
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BYU upsets Penn State, 30-17

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Maybe now, says Brigham Young coach LaVell Edwards, his Cougars and Western Athletic Conference will get a little respect from the nation's football powerhouses.

"I've long felt that the best way for the WAC to get recognition is to schedule these kinds of games — and then win," the coach said after BYU stunned 14th-ranked Penn State 30-17 Saturday.



AP photo

Penn State quarterback Kerry Collins is stopped trying for a first down during the Cougars' upset of the Nittany Lions Saturday.

College football

The Cougars (5-4) were 7-point underdogs going into the game, but unleashed a balanced offensive attack to drop Penn State to 6-3.

Ryan Hancock threw for three second-quarter touchdowns and hit 13 of 19 passes for 220 yards. BYU's runners — averaging just 123 yards per game coming in — racked up 241 yards, led by Kaitin Hall's 117 yards on 22 carries.

No. 11 Boston College 45
Temple 6

BOSTON (AP) — Chuckie Dukes rushed for 185 yards and three touchdowns and Boston College led Temple to 41 yards as the 11th-ranked Eagles defeated Temple 45-6 Saturday.

No. 12 Syracuse 41
Pittsburgh 10

PITTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — Retain by Quilly Inman and Shelby Hill set up two early scores and the Syracuse defense held the nation's second-most productive offense, center on the 12th-ranked Orangemen rolled over Pittsburgh 41-10 on Saturday.

Cal. 48, UCLA 12

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Dave Barr threw for three touchdowns and Russell White became California's career rushing leader as the 12th-ranked Golden Bears rolled over UCLA 48-12 on Saturday.

Cal. 41, 2-1 Pacific 10

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A final game losing streak, taking out its first option on the injury-riddled Bruins (4-5, 0-2), who lost their fourth straight behind an ineffective offense.

Weber St. 23, Nevada 21

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Tailback Dwight Brandy rushed for 184 yards and scored twice down Saturday as Division I-AA Weber State beat Nevada 23-21, ending the Wolf Pack's 21-game home winning streak.

Oregon 34, Washington St. 17

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Damon Odom hit Sean Burrell for two second-half touchdowns as Oregon upset No. 19 Washington State 34-17 on Saturday.

The Ducks (4-4, 2-2 Pac-10) forced Washington State (6-2, 3-2) to operate from deep in its own territory in the game, and limited Drew Bledsoe to 163 passing yards, well below his 276-yard average.

UNLV 35, San Jose 31

LAS VEGAS (AP) — UNLV reserve quarterback Bob Stockham hit wide receiver Demond Thompson for a 55-yard TD pass with 47 seconds remaining to give the Rebels a 35-31 comeback victory over San Jose State on Saturday.

Sixkham came in late in the second quarter to complete 9 of 20 passes for 247 yards and four TDs for UNLV (4-4, 2-2 Big West)

Vandals thrash NAU, 53-14; BSU, ISU lose

By Michael C. Lewis
Times-News correspondent

Idaho football

MOSCOW — Saturday's football game between Idaho and Northern Arizona was the kind that made you wish you could find something better to do with an autumn afternoon.

Like, say, take leaves. Or clean the gutters.

Idaho won 53-14 in a game that started in a blaze but quickly deteriorated into a sleep-inducing exercise in clock-watching.

The Vandals' Sheridan May returned a kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown and Alan Allen scored on an 80-yard bomb in the first five minutes. May scored on a 1-yard run a few minutes later.

The Vandals were rolling, and in the next fifty something minutes, NAU could do nothing about it.

"We just killed ourselves," said NAU quarterback Jeff Lewis. "Offen-

sively we just didn't make the big plays."

Bouncing back from last week's 27-26 loss to No. 1 Northern Iowa, the No. 3 Vandals beat NAU for the sixth straight time. And the execution was so swift and so unsightly that any of the 9,000 fans who showed up late saw only a very Vandal lead on the scoreboard and hundreds of others huddled home early.

NAU coach Steve Axman praised his players for not quitting, but Vandal players viewed the Lumberjack performance differently. UJ quarterback Doug Nussmeier said NAU's defensive line "seemed to quit."

Allen had a similar critique: "Their defense is aggressive, but once you get into the game they get soft."

The Lumberjack defense entered the game allowing only 299.5 yards per game. But the Vandals rushed for 302, passed for 241 and thereby destroyed the average.

Montana St. 17, Boise St. 13

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — There's no doubt about it, Boise State doesn't like playing on the grass in the afternoon at Reno H. Saker Stadium.

Freshman tailback Dawson Williams caught one scoring pass Saturday and set up another touchdown with a key reception to lead Montana State to a 17-13 Big Sky Conference victory over the Broncos.

E. Washington 37, Idaho St. 3

POCATELLO — Harold Wright ran for three touchdowns to lead Eastern Washington to a 37-3 win over Idaho State in Big Sky Conference play Saturday at Holt Arena.

Quarterback Mark Tenneson added 244 yards passing, including one touchdown, as the Eagles moved to 6-2 overall, 5-1 in conference play.

Idaho State dropped to 3-6, 1-5.

No. 15 Stanford 7

SEATTLE (AP) — A week after losing the No. 1 ranking, the Washington Huskies played their best game of the year Saturday.

Mark Brunell threw two touchdown passes and ran for another. James Clifton scored on a 42-yard interception return and second-ranked Washington got seven sacks in a 41-7 rout of No. 15 Stanford.

Colorado St. 23

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Dan Lawless compensating for an injury to Marshall Faulk, threw two touchdown passes as San Diego State downed Colorado State 23-13 on Saturday.

Faulk, the nation's leading rusher who came into the game averaging 187 yards per game, was held to 60 yards on 18 carries before leaving the game late in the third half with a strained left quadriceps muscle. He returned to the lineup in the fourth quarter and added four more yards.

Utah 20, Air Force 13

AIR FORCE (AP) — Keith Williams ran for 147 yards and Chris Yergensen made two crucial field goals as Utah beat Air Force 20-13 in a cold drizzle Saturday in the Western Athletic Conference race.

No. 8 Nebraska 52, No. 8 Colorado 7

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Pat Jones ran for three first-half touchdowns and freshman quarterback Tommie Brazier threw two second-half touchdowns as Nebraska beat Colorado State 52-7, putting to rest the label that the Cornhuskers can't win a big game.

Ohio St. 38, Iowa 15

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Robert Smith ran for 129 yards and two touchdowns on 18 carries and Ohio State stifled Iowa's offense and punting game for a 38-15 victory, the Buckeyes' third straight win.

Oklahoma 16, Kansas St. 14

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Steve Collins threw a touchdown pass and Scott Blanton kicked three field goals Saturday as long-pedigree Oklahoma held onto beat Kansas State in the 22nd straight win, 16-14.

No. 18 Kansas 26
Oklahoma State 18

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Dan Lichter kicked four field goals and set a school record for consecutive extra points as No. 18 Kansas beat Oklahoma State 26-18, its first victory over the Cowboys at home in 24 years.

No. 20 Florida 26, No. 7 Georgia 24

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Florida shut down Garrison Hearst and denied Southeastern Division title.

Then the Gators turned on the Bulldogs' fans.

Saturday's 26-24 victory was the third straight in the neutral-site series for the No. 20 Gators, and it left a bitter taste in the mouth of Hearst for reasons other than Florida holding him to 47 yards rushing.

Arkansas 24, Auburn 24

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Todd Wright kicked four long field goals for Arkansas and Scott Eberhagen made three field goals for Auburn, including a 27-yarder with 3:12 left that gave the Tigers a 24-24 tie on Saturday.

Wright was good from 47, 42, 48 and 44 yards for Arkansas (25-4, 23-1). The senior has 50 field goals in his career, eclipsing Steve Little's school mark of 53.

S. Carolina 24, No. 46 Tennessee 23

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Walk-on linebacker Hank Campbell stopped James Stewart on a 2-point conversion with 1:28 remaining to help South Carolina preserve stunning 24-23 victory over No. 46 Tennessee on Saturday.

No. 22 North Carolina 31 Maryland 27

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Natrone Means ran for 249 yards and two touchdowns, and Randall Feltom got the tie-breaking score with 4:03 left as No. 22 North Carolina ground out a 31-24 victory over Maryland on Saturday.

Georgia Tech 20, Duke 17

ATLANTA (AP) — Michael Smith intercepted a punt 72 yards from the end zone and Rodney Wilkerson's late interception stopped a drive as Georgia Tech beat Duke 20-17 Saturday.

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New-look NBA kicks off season

The Associated Press

Almost everywhere you look, the NBA looks different.

Sure, Magic Johnson is back at point guard for the Lakers, but Larry Bird's back won't let him play. Charles Barkley is now a Phoenix Sun. Shaquille O'Neal is performing magic in Orlando. The New York Knicks have seven new players. And nine head coaches are facing the sidelines with new teams.

One thing hasn't changed, however. The Chicago Bulls are favored to win their third straight championship.

Last season, Michael Jordan became the first player in NBA history to win consecutive regular-season and post-season MVP awards. As coach Phil Jackson has said, "Michael never plays a bad game."

Scottie Pippen gives every indication that he, too, will be a consistent All-Star, and most of the rest of the cast — Horace Grant, John Paxson, Bill Cartwright, B.J. Armstrong, Stacey King — is back, although Paxson and Cartwright are coming off knee surgeries.

The newcomers are Rodney McCray, Trent Tucker and probably one rookie, replacing Cliff Livingston, Bobby Hansen and Craig Hodges.

Jackson's only worry is that the game might become too "mundane," a Jacksonism for the fear that Jordan and Pippen might get burned out and won't be able to handle the night-after-night challenge of teams wanting to knock off the champions.

Deep down, however, he believes they will respond like champions.

"This ball club works hard and is motivated — out competitive zeal is given," Jackson said of his less-than-spartan training camp regimen for Jordan and Pippen. "Sure, we have different rules for different players. When you have guys who play 38-40 minutes a night, the important thing is getting them to produce in games and the playoffs. Training camp is more for the young players and the new players to learn the system."

The fact that no team has won three straight NBA titles since Boston captured eight consecutive championships from 1959-66 is motivation enough for Jordan.

"It won't be hard; we'll be ready to challenge," Jordan said. "We shouldn't take the attitude that we will defend our championship. We have to be aggressive to win a third. It hasn't been done in 26 years, so that's enough to drive you."

Out West, Johnson's unretirement overshadows the arrival of Barkley in Phoenix, but Barkley might have a bigger impact on the balance of power.

One of those expected to benefit most from Johnson's return is center



Johnson

O'Neal

Vlade Divac, who first began to blossom under Johnson's tutelage. But his production dropped last season because of injuries and Johnson's absence.

"Magic does a lot of things for me. He supports me and throws me the right pass at the right time," Divac said. "He makes me a better player. I'm happy he's back."

"My game is the same," said Johnson, who proved to himself and everyone else at the Olympics that he can still play on a "championship level." "It's the same game; it's always been — get the ball to the open man and create."

"It's good to have him around," forward A.C. Green said. "His experience and knowledge of the game is a big benefit. And to actually have him on the court is another tremendous benefit. It's a big difference, psychologically and mentally."

Barkley, after a tempestuous career in Philadelphia, was traded by the 76ers to Phoenix for Jeff Hornacek, Andrew Lang and Tim Perry.

But the Suns still have Kevin Johnson, Tom Chambers, Dan Majerle and newly acquired Danny Ainge to dance with Barkley.

"We have a versatile offensive team and we'll have a balanced team," new coach Paul Westphal said. "We have two players in Charles Barkley and Kevin Johnson that no one has demonstrated they can guard both. We have to put players around them who can hurt the other teams if they double-team. And if they don't double-team Charles, he might get 30 shots. If they do, Chambers might get 30."

Portland, which has lost in the Finals two of the last three seasons, and Utah, defending champion in the Midwest Division, should battle the Suns and Lakers for Western Conference supremacy.

The Trail Blazers stood pat with its top six players — Clyde Drexler, Terry Porter, Buck Williams, Kevin Duckworth, Jerome Kersey and Cliff Robinson — but coach Rick Adelman will try to work veterans Rod Strickland and Mario Elie and rookies Tracy Murray and David Johnson into the mix.

Utah added Jay Humphries in order to implement a three-guard rotation with overworked John Stockton and Jeff Malone. Olympic power forward Karl Malone may have to play some at

center to cover for the injured Mark Eaton. Cleveland, which added Gerald Wilkins to give coach Lenny Wilkens more flexibility, has a strong nucleus in Brad Daugherty, Mark Price, Larry Nance and John Williams. The Cavs, along with the new-look Knicks, appear to be the most likely challengers to Chicago in the East.

Pat Riley has an entirely new cast around his inside muscle men, center Patrick Ewing and forward Charles Oakley. Rolando Blackman? "Doe Rivers, Charles Smith, Tony Campbell and rookie Hubert Davis will — pain-holdover role players John Stokes and Anthony Mason to give Riley flexibility at every position."

"I've been impressed with the play of nine or 10 guys, and eventually the process of who functions together the best will work itself out," Riley said. "I feel most comfortable with Patrick and Oak starting together, and after that we'll have to see what happens." The selection of Reggie Lewis as captain is the clarion call for the beginning of a new era for the Boston Celtics, who edged the Knicks for the Atlantic Division title last spring.

Bird, who led the team to three NBA championships, retired when it became obvious that his back would not let him play without pain. Robert Parish and Kevin McHale, holdovers from the Bird era, picked Lewis as captain.

"Chief and McHale, they decide who becomes captain of the team," said Lewis, who led the team with a 20.8 scoring average last season and is starting his sixth NBA season. "The way the team is in a transition period, I guess they felt it would be good to let a young guy assume leadership responsibility."

McHale is still around although his health has been as tenuous as Bird's in recent years. The prospect of another pain-filled season is not attractive to him.

"If I could look into a crystal ball and know I could be healthy, I'd be excited," McHale said. "I looked in a crystal ball and knew I wouldn't be healthy, I wouldn't play."

Orlando's O'Neal leads a trio of rookie big men that could make an impact for years to come.

The Suns and Lakers are among the nine teams with new coaches. Westphal, long the heir apparent to Cotton Fitzsimmons, is in Phoenix. Randy Pfund takes over in Los Angeles, replacing Mike Dunleavy, who is returning to Milwaukee.

Chuck Daly, a twofold championship winner for Detroit, moves to New Jersey and his spot with the Pistons' is being filled by Ron Rothstein. Other newcomers are Dan Issel in Denver, Jerry Turkantian in San Antonio, Doug Moe in Philadelphia and Garry St. Jean in Sacramento.

Constitutional Amendment

HJR Number 4

VOTE

YES!

To Stop Casino Gambling Statewide

A surprise court decision has opened the door to casino gambling in Idaho.

Governor Cecil Andrus, with the support of Attorney General Larry Echohawk, called a special session of the Idaho Legislature last July to try to reclose the door on casino gambling.

The Idaho legislature, in an overwhelming vote, placed HJR Number 4, a constitutional amendment, on the ballot.

Passage of the Amendment will not affect the state lottery. The Amendment does not just apply to Indian Reservations; it applies to the entire state.

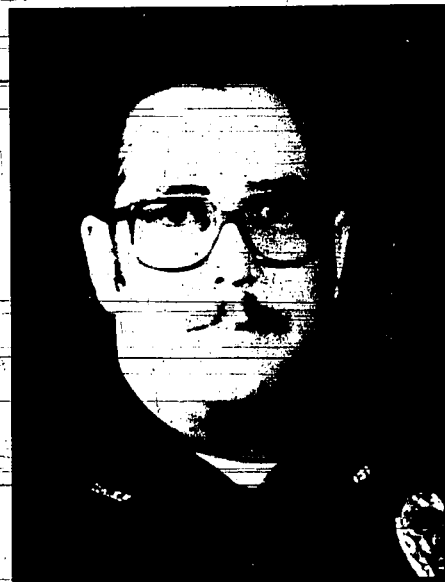
Now you must act to keep Idaho the wonderful state it is today!!

VOTE YES ON HJR NO. 4, THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Paid: Yes, We want NO CASINOS, Laird Hoh and Gail Gray, Co-chairs

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VOTE "PEE-WEE" GEORGE SILVER III FOR JEROME COUNTY SHERIFF



Paid for by the committee to elect George Silver III, Dan Suhr Treas.

Eagles look to soar again against Dallas

The Associated Press
When Philadelphia beat Dallas 31-7 a month ago, the team and city celebrated as if they had just won a Super Bowl.

Then the Eagles did what they could have done had it been the NFL title game — went on vacation, losing in Kansas City and Washington and barely beating 1-6 Phoenix at home. So they go to Texas Stadium in one of three matches with the division lead at stake this weekend at 5-2, a game behind the Cowboys instead of a game up.

That's primarily because they've scored just 36 points in those three losses, a lot like last year when the Cowboys beat them 31-17 in Philadelphia. The Eagles' offense is led by running back Randall Cunningham, who kneejerkingly is the reason those guys were playing. He's still getting back in form — he was 9 of 20 for 121 yards in the dull 7-3 win over Phoenix last week.

He still has some timing to get back to coach Rich Kotite says of Cunningham, who despite his injuries, is still ranked second in the NFL behind Steve Young in passing.
"A year off is a year off, especially under the circumstances," Randall agrees. He feels he has to keep doing

the fundamentals."
Denver, Kansas City, Los Angeles Raiders and Seattle are off.

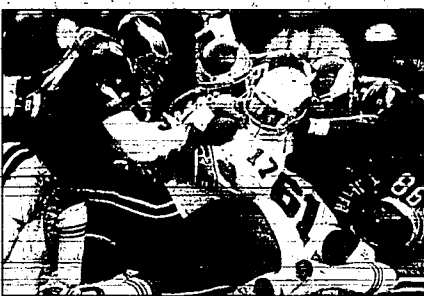
Houston (5-2) at Pittsburgh (3-2)
When the Steelers beat the Oilers 29-21 on opening day, it was considered a fluke. After Pittsburgh's 27-3 demolition of Kansas City at Arrowhead last Sunday, the question about this one is why Houston opened as a favorite.

"If they didn't get respect after that game, there sure won't be a lack of it when we play them," says Houston's Lee Williams. "They dominated the Chiefs pretty good."

The key is a defense tied with Philadelphia for best in the league with 77 points allowed. The leaders are defensive backs Rod Woodson and Gilbert Luke and linebacker Greg Ely; finally being recognized as one of the NFL's best.

Minnesota (5-2) at Chicago (4-3) (Monday night)
Rematch No. 3, with the most memorable first game — when the Vikings came back after a 20-0 fourth-quarter deficit. That was when Mike Ditka threw a fit at Jim Harbaugh for calling an automatic play that started the comeback — Todd Scott's interception for a touchdown.

Since then the Bears have won two straight although Ditka hasn't mellowed much — now he's angry at the media, maybe because Harbaugh has been close to perfect in wins over Tampa Bay and Green Bay.



The Philadelphia Eagles' defense, shown here crushing Phoenix quarterback Chris Chandler, took home the victory in Philadelphia last week. The Eagles' defense is led by defensive backs Rod Woodson and Gilbert Luke and linebacker Greg Ely.

the Vikings aren't a top team and this one is crucial for Chicago, which would trail by two games plus a tiebreaker if it loses again to Minnesota, which played impressively last week in a 15-13 loss to Washington.

Indianapolis (4-3) at San Diego (3-4)
When was the last time both these teams had legitimate shots at the playoffs midway through the season? When Don Banks and Alan Fausch were playing quarterback. The Colts were an 11-game and Ted Marchibroda is the coach again, racing up and down the sideline cheerleading as Steve Faganum clinched last Sunday's upset win over Miami. Quarterback yard interception return. But Ed Brown's first-round running mate, linebacker

Charles Clark, looks his wrist in that game and is out for a while.
Bobby Ross' Chargers are charging with three straight wins, following an 0-4 start, including a 34-13 victory in Jacksonville last week.
N.Y. Giants (3-4) at Redskins (5-2)
Now Ray Handley's complaining about crowds at Giants Stadium, who changed their mind in his team's 23-10 win over Seattle last week. The Redskins' Ray may win their 1992 Super Bowl. Ray may win their 1992 Super Bowl. Ray may win their 1992 Super Bowl.

San Francisco (6-1) at Phoenix (1-6)
Speaking of party lines ...

As we look at this film of Phoenix, we'll see that they are a much more formidable team than what their record might indicate. George Seifert says of the Cards, whose defense had its finest hours in a 23-10 loss in Philadelphia. It's off-fence? It couldn't get in on six shots from the Eagles' 1-yard line.

Seifert does have reason to be wary. Four years ago, the 49ers went to Phoenix, took a 24-0 lead and lost 24-23. On the other hand, they won the Super Bowl last season.

New England (0-7) at Buffalo (5-2)
Mary Levy is almost as upset with his fans as Ray Handley is with his. He's giving them reason — since their 41-7 rout of New England a month ago, the Bills have lost to the Dolphins and Raiders and were taken into the final 51 seconds by the Jets Monday night.

Miami (6-1) at New York Jets (1-6)
Did the Colts take the pressure off the Dolphins by ending their unbeaten string last week? Maybe, if it relieves the team that ...

people expected to start 9-0 before hitting the wall in its schedule.

One problem for the Dolphins is reverting to old habits — relying on Dan Marino and ignoring the running game. But as guard Keith Sims puts it: "You never question yourself when you're winning. Everybody questions it when you lose."

The Jets may go back to Ken O'Brien, who's had some memorable showings with 241-145, 37-17, 34-10, 18-3, 40-33, 41-23, Browning Nagle (50 victim

to Bruce Smith) and Monday night in Tampa Bay (3-4) at Saints (5-2)

The Pats have now lost three straight, while they're retaining their orange pants, they're dispersing with Vinny Testaverde ... for the time being. His replacement is Steve Delaney, who broke in Testaverde five years ago after caddying for Joe Montana. John Elway, Steve Young and ...

Green Bay (2-5) at Detroit (2-5)
"We still have a chance to do something," Rodley says of the Lions' season following his 38 — win on Tampa Bay last week.

Maybe. But they'll have to do it without center Kevin Glover, who was injured last week and leaves another hole in the middle of the decimated offensive line.

The Packers are clearly one of those teams that's being built from the bottom. After Mike Tomlin's right arm, they've batted out ...

L.A. Rams (3-4) at Atlanta (2-5)
During the Falcons' 46-17 loss in San Francisco two weeks ago, Jerry Glanville had a piece of meat called "the California touch" at the end of the last sentence.

He might retire it quickly before he gives another California team more reason to ...

Cleveland (4-3) at Cincinnati (2-5)
The Browns have quietly moved into contention for a playoff spot despite the loss of two quarterbacks in two weeks. That's because the defense allowed its first touchdowns in a month last week in a last-minute 19-17 win over New England. But that victory barely also showed that Cleveland has a way to go.

Records not important to Largent

SEATTLE (AP) — Steve Largent's pass-catching records are tumbling, just like he knows they will. "When I played football, I didn't play to set records," Largent said. "The records are nice and it was exciting and fun when I set them. But setting the records was just part of the process of playing."

Largent, 38, is in his third season of retirement. Art Monk of the Washington Redskins and James Lofton of the Buffalo Bills have claimed two of Largent's NFL pass-catching records this season.

Now, Jerry Rice of the San Francisco 49ers is on the verge of breaking Largent's favorite record.
"None of it has fazed me in the least," Largent said in a telephone interview from his home in Tulsa, Okla. "The only thing significant about it is all the interviews that I've been asked to do."

In his celebrated 14-year Seahawks' career, Largent caught 819 passes for 13,089 yards and 100 touchdowns; all-NFL records. He established a fourth-NFL mark by catching at least one pass in 177 regular-season games. Going into Sunday's game, Monk has 828 career catches and Lofton has 13,426 receiving yards.

Rice, with 97 career touchdown receptions in just 7½ seasons, is within three scoring catches of tying Largent's 100-touchdown record. The 49ers are in Phoenix Sunday.
"Jerry Rice is an outstanding player," Largent said. "That record was the most significant for me because it was the oldest record when I broke it and it was held by Don Hutson, whom I heard so many good things about as a person."

Largent said he has been invited to San Francisco to help honor Rice when Rice breaks the 100-touchdown record. Largent played at the University of Tulsa before he went into the NFL. He lives in Tulsa with his wife and four children.

In his Seahawks' career, he played in 200 games and started 197 of them. In 1989, the year after he retired, he became the first player inducted into the Seahawks' Ring of Honor.

Five years after his retirement, he will be eligible to go into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. Unlike Rice, Largent didn't have blinding speed. But he made the most of what he had. He was a possession receiver with an uncanny knack of getting open and turning defensive backs in the wrong direction.


"What kind of receiver was I?" Largent said, repeating a question. "I don't know. I guess I just caught passes for touchdowns."
Largent is still involved with the Seahawks and owner Ken Behring. He serves as a color commentator for Seattle's exhibition games. He does promotional work for Behring's real estate development company.

Without Largent, the Seahawks have fallen on hard times. They're off to a 1-2 start, have been shut out twice and have scored only four touchdowns this season. Largent says he remembers Seattle's 1976 expansion team that also got off to a 1-7 start before finishing 2-12.

Largent later helped coach Chuck Knox's 1983 Seattle team to reach the AFC championship game.

Knox is gone from Seattle now, but it is Dave Krieg, the quarterback who threw so many passes to Largent.
"He's crying with the Seahawks," Largent said. "I know it's a very painful experience they're going through."

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Jerry Ridley
Jerome County Commissioner
District II




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★ Jerry feels that cooperation and participation between Jerome county citizens and its commissioners is a very important factor in local government.

Vote November 3 - Your Vote Counts

*Paid for by the committee to elect Jerry Ridley, Jerome County Commissioner. Connie Ridley, Treasurer

WAYNE TOUSLEY



I am running for Sheriff as an Independent candidate, and am ready to serve. I believe that the Sheriff's Office should be above reproach and free from the pressure and influence of a political entity. As Sheriff I would work hard to remove political and social barriers, making the Sheriff's Department a part of the community — transparent and accountable.

*Paid for by the committee to elect Wayne Tousley, Sheriff. Teresa Backus, Treasurer

Dean CAMERON
for
STATE SENATE
DISTRICT 24 JEROME - MINIDOKA

ON WATER
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—Senator, Dean L. Cameron

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"If Dean Cameron loses all of the Magic Valley loses."

—Senator Laird Noh, Chairman, Resources and the Environment Committee.

ON HEALTH
"Government needs to act as a mediator, not an agitator in curbing health care costs. As a member of the Special Committee on Health Care, I will continue to search for solutions to this crisis."

—Senator Dean Cameron

"Your position on reasonable and fiscally responsible health care reform, as well as your support for changes in our liability system (tort reform) makes this Association a strong supporter of your candidacy."

Robert K. Seehusen
Executive Director
Idaho Medical Association

Pete Skamser
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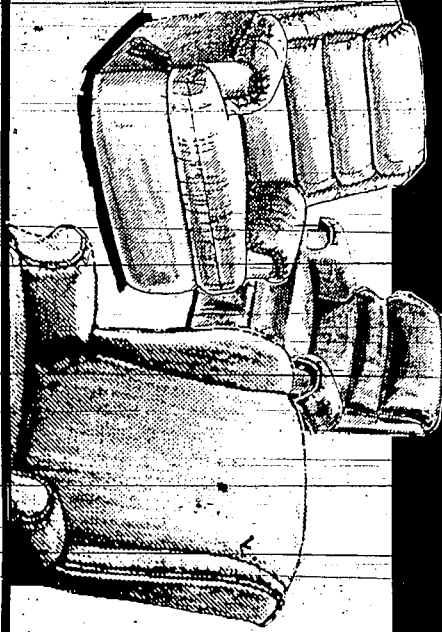
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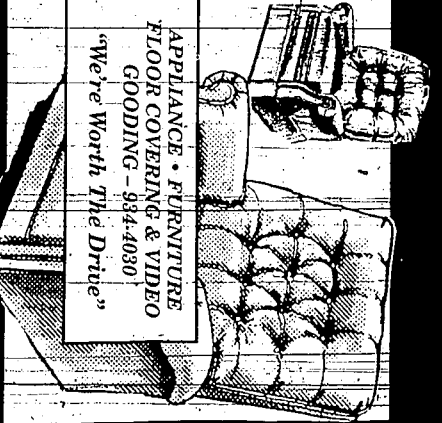


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Features

Spotlight on the valley

1-year-old earns honors at pageant

Preslie Carmella Vavold Klundt, the daughter of Kody and Eileen (Vavold) Klundt of Twin Falls, received honors at the Spans of America Children's Pageant in Salt Lake City in August. She was named first attendant and also won the title of Miss Photogenic and Face of the '90s, which is judged on beauty. Preslie celebrated her first birthday Oct. 25.



Klundt

Troy M. McCormick, a graduate of Elmer High School, is performing in the play "Dracula" at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston. Troy has also performed in two other productions at the school. He is a sophomore history major.

The Magic Valley Alternative High School has elected student body officers. They are Christy Webb, president; Phillip Rangel, vice-president; Erica Laughlin, secretary and Kristy Sparrow, activity director. More than 100 Magic Valley students are enrolled at the school.

Michael Pepper, director of the Jerome Recreation District, has received the Fellowship Award from the Idaho Recreation and Park Association. The award was given for outstanding contributions by a professional to the parks and recreation facilities of Idaho.

The Idaho State Board of Dentistry has announced the issuance of 27 dental licenses since May 5, 1992, as a result of Idaho's acceptance of successful completion of the Western Regional Examining Board. Among the dentists is Mark R. Alexander of Twin Falls.

Jani Lemons, who is employed at the Hatley Medical Clinic, has earned the Certified Medical Assistant credential by passing the American Association of Medical Assistants certification exam. She is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho.

Justin Aiken, the son of Jerry and Joyann Aiken of Twin Falls, is a new freshman at the University of Evansville (Indiana). The school is a selective Unitarian Methodist related liberal arts and science institution.

The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital recently awarded a \$500 scholarship to Elena Hintermaier, a sophomore in the College of Southern Idaho nursing program.

Jim Bohm, a Twin Falls musician who received a lifesaving kidney transplant in 1989, is among 31 transplant recipients whose artwork has been selected for the "Standlenders Art for Life" exhibit. This is the first national juried art exhibition comparing and contrasting the works of transplant recipients pre and post surgery. Presented by Standlenders Lifetime Pharmacy Program, the exhibit showcases how artists have used their work to interpret the profound experience of transplantation. The showing will open to the public Nov. 15 in Baltimore. Standlenders is also planning a national tour.

American Legion Post #30 of Gooding celebrated the 40th anniversary of the Pledge of Allegiance by presenting a special closed captioned video kit to the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind Elementary School. The kit, entitled "A Children's Guide to the Pledge of Allegiance," received a Silver Apple award at the National Educational Film and Video Festival for outstanding educational media. Lloyd Trimmer is Post 30 Adjutant.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Restrictions of marriage aren't all that bad

By Mary Jo Kochachian
The Hartford Courant

Saddled, Trapped. Having baggage, being jailed in, tied down, stuck. That's cynical. View of the responsibilities of marriage is not held only by the disaffected whose love has gone bad. In a way, it's shared by the people whose work is studying marriage. Researchers, and perhaps even therapists, haven't recognized the value of the restrictions that come with marriage, says Scott M. Stanley, co-director of the Center for Marital and Family Studies at the University of

Denver. There is "an overwhelming bias among social scientists in this country that it's total satisfaction that determines whether couples stay together," he says. His point: What about commitment? "When you ask couples what is important in their relationships, they often mention commitment," Stanley and colleague Howard J. Markman, also at the University of Denver, wrote in a recent paper. Those ties—the house, children, the commitment in a theory of Stanley and Markman's. "They see two aspects to it."

Personal dedication: a person's desire to work at the relationship, for mutual benefit. People who are highly dedicated want to improve their marriage. They sacrifice for it and want well-being for their partner as well as themselves. Constraint commitment: the forces that keep people in marriage, regardless of personal dedication, such as joint property and pressure from family and friends to stay together. Today's dedication leads to tomorrow's constraint. Stanley and Markman's. Please see MARRIAGE/C2



ANDY ARENZ/The Times News

Both-Burton-assists Hubert J. Smith in filling out his absentee ballot at Harral's Nursing Home in Buhl.

Beyond the call of duty

Pair braves all obstacles to deliver absentee ballots

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

BUJL — Beth Burton and Shirley Bolster have never fought any wars, but they have gone beyond the call of duty serving their country.

Election deputies Burton and Bolster have been lost on deserted roads, re-routed to multiple locations and even attacked by a squirrel — but nothing stops them from delivering the absentee ballots in Twin Falls County.

The squirrel incident happened just before this year's primary election. The duo had gone to a home near Hansen to deliver a ballot to a sick voter. As they walked toward the house, a seemingly friendly squirrel approached them, then jumped on Burton's leg and proceeded to bite her repeatedly. The animal also scratched Bolster.

So far, October's excursions haven't been quite so eventful, for which both Burton and Bolster are grateful. But both women have certainly been staying busy, delivering more than 100 ballots, mostly to people who are ill or disabled, during the two weeks leading up to Tuesday's presidential election.

On one particular day, Wednesday, Oct. 21, Burton and Bolster left Twin Falls early. They packed their

boxes of pens and ballots into the car, and they headed toward Buhl. In the morning, they delivered ballots at Harral's Nursing Home. In the afternoon, they went to Applegate Retirement Estate.

Nearly one-third of the people at Harral's had requested absentee ballots.

Upon arrival, Burton and Bolster set up shop in the nursing home community room. Most of the residents who were not bedridden were brought to the room in wheelchairs.

"Who do you think is the right one?" one senior citizen called toward Burton from the doorway.

"Who do you think is the right one? That's the question," Burton replied, with a chuckle, and proceeded to help her first customer complete the necessary paperwork.

The rest of the morning, Burton and Bolster worked patiently and painstakingly with each voter. "Let's pretend you want to vote for this person," Burton said, showing a sample ballot to a woman who wasn't sure what kind of mark to make on her own.

"I voted for FDR, and he won," announced an elderly resident who was sitting at the table marking his ballot. Across from him sat another enthusiastic voter, 80-year-old Ruth Jones, who served two terms in the Idaho State Senate.

Please see ABSENTEE/C2

Autistic woman describes 'life on another planet'

Autobiography offers look into complex, confusing life

By Dana Kennedy
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Donna Williams could be any other writer visiting Manhattan to promote her new book. But the rules that the 28-year-old Australian woman outlines before she will give an interview make her very different.

First rule: no eye contact. Second: no touching. Third: a list of questions written out in advance. Williams might sound like a prima donna. But those rules are the first time in her life she's been able to establish the kind of control that the world usually exerts over her.

The rules protect her from the kind of everyday intimacy most people take for granted. For Williams, simple eye contact or a hand brushing her shoulder is, literally painful, an overwhelming and unwanted addition to the sensory overload with which she daily copes.

"Imagine, if just acknowledging being close to someone is the same as coming home and finding your entire family massacred," Williams says. "You'd decide not to even try."

Williams is autistic. It was something she didn't discover until she was 26 and gave the manuscript she had written on a lark to a child psychiatrist at the London hospital where she had a temporary clerical job.

The doctor both gave her a name for her condition and got publishers to look at her story. Her book, "Nobody Nowhere," was published this month.

Autism is a variety of conditions with multiple causes, including brain injury before, during or immediately after birth, according to Dr. Darold Treffler, a psychiatrist in Fond du Lac, Wis., who has studied the disorder.

Autistic children may avoid communicating with others or speak abnormally, ignore other people or



AP photo

Australian Donna Williams, 28, is autistic and the author of 'Nobody Nowhere,' which describes how she copes with her disorder, avoiding playing with them or making friends. They also may show stereotyped body movements, unreasonable insistence on following detailed routines and preoccupation with one narrow interest.

'Imagine if just acknowledging being close to someone is the same as coming home and finding your entire family massacred. You'd decide not even to try.'

— Donna Williams

The disorder is thought to result from a physical malfunction in the central nervous system rather than any psychological cause.

Before her book, Williams' life had been a tumultuous and bewildering odyssey. Her childhood in Australia was a nightmare. She was diagnosed as autistic at 2 but her family refused to accept it. Her mother was prone to violent rages and was physically abusive to Williams until she left home in desperation at 15.

But after she showed the psychiatrist her manuscript, written in four weeks on a used typewriter, she was put in touch with autism specialists who helped her learn ways of processing information.

The skills she's learned over years of living by her wits have brought her out of what she always terms "my world" and into what she calls "the world."

What has been through in a little like going to another planet," she says.

Williams asks that a reporter meet her for a walk outside before a formal interview is held the following day. It's her way of making herself as comfortable as she can with a stranger. She is accompanied by her editor at Random House.

Williams eagerly takes the list of questions and walks nervously across Central Park West to read them in the park. She talks fast and responds with a quick wit and immediate comprehension. But she has

Please see AUTISTIC/C2

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Absentee

Continued from C1
 Full County Treasurer for 32 years. Next in line was Clifford Thomas, 98, and Emma Pearson, who will be 100 next April. Both remember their fathers voting for President William McKinley. "But that was a day or two ago," said Pearson, with a laugh.
 Burton and Bolster continued to greet each new customer cheerfully, and they took ballots to the bedsides of those who couldn't come to them. "Several years ago, an absentee voter at a Twin Falls nursing home couldn't use his hands," Burton said. "So he signed an X with a pen between his toes."
 Last year, Burton and Bolster visited a resident at Appleton only to find that he had been taken to Miracle Hot Springs for therapy. "We ended up crunched over the tub on our hands and knees helping him

use his good arm," Burton recalled. Sometimes, people ask Burton why she goes to such trouble. "Don't sell these people short," she said. "They have strong opinions, and we respect that." She added, "There is not much we won't do to help these people if they want to vote."
 TV hoplita and pageantry aside, this is where the democratic process is acted out, Burton and Bolster contend — among the people, even among those who can't wield a pencil but who still proudly exercise their rights to vote.
 One of those voters at Haral's couldn't remember the name of his favorite presidential candidate, "But I sure know he's an Arkansasian," he told Burton.
 Many of the residents said they had watched the debates on television and had even done some

debating among themselves, but most said their minds were already made up long before that. They were just voting their consciences, they said.
 Soon, all the sealed ballots were carefully tucked away, and the election deputies were back on the road again. Tomorrow, they would set out to find several houses along clunky roads.
 "Sometimes, we get lost and we have to stop and ask directions and we get lost in my own kitchen," No-matter. The ballots must be delivered. It's an election year.
 "I don't know if this voting is going to change the country," said 67-year-old Stella Marie Lawson when she bid goodbye to the election deputies at Haral's. "All I know is I did my duty."

Marriage

Continued from C1
 Markman says, "High dedication early in a relationship leads to marriage, joint possessions, children."
 Dedication makes a marriage good. Constraints help people get through the rough times, Stanley and Markman say, and their couples get a long-term perspective. It's inevitable for satisfaction to rise and fall throughout marriage, and having responsibilities prevents divorce at key points.
 Dedication declines as dissatisfactions grow. Probably the leading problem here is the inability to handle conflict well, Stanley says. Arguments get out of control, or the couple avoids dealing with conflict. "I can't handle well if I create all the other good things," Stanley says.
 Also, couples tend to have less and less fun together as time passes, becoming overtaken by

responsibilities.
 Unrealistic ideas of what the marriage should provide also lead to decreased dedication, he says, as the focus changes from what's good to what's lacking.
 A low-dedication "consumer" attitude toward marriage — "The attitude: 'What am I getting out of this now?'" — is a real relationship-killer, Stanley says. Couples who get into a score-keeping mentality are bound to be constantly in conflict, he says. "It's inevitable that each person's count is 'hopelessly biased.'"
 The theory of co-dependence, he had "some" rather, "insidious" consequences for couples, Stanley adds. "Giving is really healthy" in a relationship, he says, but it's gotten a bad rep. One woman he was working with wondered if she were playing a co-dependent role by catering to her husband, who at the time was

incapacitated by illness.
 When dedication is low, many couples remain together on the basis of constraints but do nothing to change the marriage, "remaining miserable for 20 or 30 years," Stanley says.
 The goal is not simply to stay married but to use the advantage of constraints to rebuild dedication.
 "Dedication originally developed out of satisfaction," Stanley says. "If that's the case now, more constraint and not much dedication, the couple can redevelop that."
 In a program offered at the University of Denver, couples learn to rebuild dedication through training on conflict, problem-solving and learning, to have fun together again.
 The prerequisite for rebuilding: "making a decision together to turn things around."

Autistic

Continued from C1
 trouble understanding unless people talk slowly.
 "I need time to work out what you said and work out what I'll say," Williams says. "If you talk too fast, it all gets jumbled up and I feel like an idiot for not understanding."
 She then chooses a path that runs parallel to Central Park South.
 She dominates the conversation but directs all her comments to her editor, whom she has known for several months.
 When she comes to a small underpass to the park, Williams suddenly stops in her tracks and looks distressed.
 She wants to direct a question to her interviewer but acknowledges that the interviewer's presence is enormously difficult.
 "It's just very hard to even explain it," Williams says. "I'm haltingly, as she pauses and kicks some dirt with her feet. "I want to say your name but it's very hard. I go through this whole process in my mind."
 When she finally says the name and asks her question, it's like clearing a hurdle. She happily runs along the wooded path, stopping every now and then to run her hands over a jutting rock or pick up a pebble.
 Williams devotes much of her book to her childhood. She finds it harder to talk about in person because those years were so painful.
 "The anxiety of my inner battle was becoming unbearable," she writes of herself as a 3-year-old. "I could say words but I wanted to COMMUNICATE. I wanted to express something. I wanted to let something out."
 "It's just very hard to even explain it. I want to say your name but it's very hard. I go through this whole process in my mind."

'Our whole purpose in being near one another is being able to hold onto ourselves and still be in the company of each other. Other people have all this space and they want to reach out to someone and fill it. But if you don't have that to begin with, it's wonderful to find someone like you so you feel safe enough to just be yourself with them.'

When she is disturbed by one question, she gets up and rubs a drooping chin. The sound soothes her and "makes everything else seem far away."
 But she is eloquent when describing her friendships, especially one with a man she calls a "specialship." He is autistic.
 Most of her friends have said she calls some "communication problems" because she feels more comfortable with them.
 Williams says she and her friend have no interest in a physical relationship.
 She says the intimacy they have without touching is often so overwhelming that they both fight the urge to walk out of the room.
 "Our whole purpose in being near one another is being able to hold onto ourselves and still be in the company of each other," she says.
 "Other people have all this space and they want to reach out

to someone and fill it. But if you don't have that to begin with, it's wonderful to find someone like you so you feel safe enough to just be yourself with them."
 When she returns to London, she will finish her second book. It's based on what has happened to her since she finished "Nobody Nowhere."
 The working title is "Somebody Somewhere."

If your group is planning holiday bazaar, let T-N know about it

It's time to polish up the Santa ornaments and the Christmas centrepieces.
 If your group is sponsoring a holiday bazaar this year, we want to hear from you. We're doing a bazaar roundup in our Sunday paper, Nov. 8.

If you want to be included, send us some information by Wednesday. Send in the basic facts — time, date, place, sponsoring group — and add in some information about the kinds of crafts and goodies that make your bazaar special.
 Send information to: Bazaars, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83302-0548.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W. for an engagement form.
 We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

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Vote **Tuesday, Nov. 3**

Jim Jax

for Gooding County Sheriff

Paid for by Carol Jax

Williams devotes much of her book to her childhood. She finds it harder to talk about in person because those years were so painful.
 "The anxiety of my inner battle was becoming unbearable," she writes of herself as a 3-year-old. "I could say words but I wanted to COMMUNICATE. I wanted to express something. I wanted to let something out."
 "It's just very hard to even explain it. I want to say your name but it's very hard. I go through this whole process in my mind."
 Williams' mother wanted to put her in an institution but was overruled by her father. But her mother took out her frustrations on Williams, frequently hitting her.
 Her Williams' family was "bodies doing things for no reason at all."
 In her descriptions of what she calls her "lifelong battle to reconcile her comforting inner world with the demands of the outside world, Williams sheds light on the odd behavior of many autistics."
 Williams writes she would cry for hours "wanting to know the way out of my mental prison. I began to hit myself in frustration — slapping my own face, biting myself and pulling out my hair. If my mother had not been so good at it, the abuse that I poured out on myself would have put her efforts to shame."
 Williams attended regular public schools. She learned to read easily but when she was 10 it was discovered that she read entirely without comprehension.
 Like the autistic life character in "The Boy Who Swam with Piranhas," Williams says she preferred to "copy, create and order things" in a systematic fashion. Memorizing the phone book often made more sense to her than reading a storybook.
 The formal interview a day later takes place in an office at Random House. The lights are dimmed. Williams sits across a large oval table. She prefers to be outside because she feels trapped inside with people.
 To calm herself while answering questions, Williams takes a container of pens and pencils and spreads them on the table. She arranges them until they're lined up like little toy soldiers.

Vote **Tuesday, Nov. 3**

Jim Jax

for Gooding County Sheriff

Paid for by Carol Jax

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Engagement

Moriarty-Dobbs

TWIN FALLS—William S. Moriarty of Overland Park, Kan., and Joyce M. Melton of Lawrence, Kan., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann-Marie, to Willey Joel Dobbs, son of Wesley and Janet Dobbs of Twin Falls.

Moriarty is a graduate of Western Montana College in Dillon, Mont., with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She is employed at Debbie Elementary in Twin Falls.

Dobbs received a bachelor's of arts degree in social science and a bachelor of science degree in physical education from Boise State University in 1982. He received a master's degree in secondary administration from the College of Idaho in 1989. He is the principal at O'Leary Junior-High



Ann-Marie Moriarty and Willey Dobbs

School in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Nov. 21 at The First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

Aniversaries

The Rasmussens

KIMBERLY—Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Rasmussen of Kimberly celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 24 with their children and their families.

Rasmussen and Shirley Mae Anderson were married Oct. 26, 1942, in Idaho Falls. They were first married in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. They have lived in Utah, Minnesota, Kansas, Washington State, Oregon, California and Idaho.

He served in the Army from 1942-45 in the Southwest Pacific and Japan. He graduated from Utah State University in Logan, with a degree in soils and irrigation in 1948 and 1953. He worked as a research soil scientist with the USDA and USU from 1948-53 and as assistant professor and superintendent of the Irrigation Research Field at Kansas State University from 1953-54. They operated two farm units in the Columbia Basin Project in Quincy, Wash., in 1955 and 1956. He was employed as a research soil scientist with the USDA Agricultural Research Service in Boise from 1956-58; in Ontario, Ore., from 1958-64; and at the Snake River Research Center in Kimberly from 1964 until his retirement in 1978.



Warren and Shirley Mae Rasmussen

She is a mother, homemaker, artist, poet and a spinner. She raises horses and helped with the farming on their acreage in Kimberly.

He has served as a teacher and officer in several organizations of the LDS Church. She has served as a teacher and librarian in the LDS Church. She was active in the 4-H program in Twin Falls County and served as a leader for several years.

The event was given by their children—Judy Dier of Hagerman, Jan Rasmussen of Lakewood, Colo., and Katie Sanderson of Murray, Utah, and their spouses and families. The couple has 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The Potters

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Dale Potter of Pine Valley, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, will observe their 50th wedding with a card shower and will also celebrate their anniversary with their family in Las Vegas, Nev.

Friends and relatives are invited to send cards or letters to; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Potter, 10021 Harpoon Circle, Las Vegas, NV 89117.

Potter and Renetta Killough were married Nov. 7, 1942. They lived in Twin Fall for several years and then retired and moved to Pine Valley. He worked at John Deer Co. in Twin Falls and she worked at Safeway in Twin Falls. The couple has three children.



Dale and Renetta Potter

Regina Wallace and Brenda Johnson, both of Las Vegas, and Coleen Dirken of Twin Falls. The couple has six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Weddings

Eggeston-Brodine

BUHL—Marcy Eggeston and Cory Brodine were married July 25 at the Christian Church in Buhl.

Officiating was the Rev. Art Freund. Shirlean Byce, friend of the bridegroom, was the organist and Ginger Somers, friend of the bride, and Bonnie Byce, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, were soloists.

The bride is the daughter of Rick and Cheryl Eggeston of Buhl, and parents of the bridegroom are Verna Brodine and Floyd Brodine, both of Buhl. Ginger Somers, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Shelley Byce, sister of the bridegroom, Tracy Doy, cousin of the bride, Kam Wain, cousin of the bridegroom, and Lisa Thompson, cousin of the bride. Casey Ford, cousin of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

Craig Byce, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Grooms-men included Jerry Eggeston, brother of the bride, Ray Aufderheide, uncle of the bridegroom, Travis Doy, cousin of the bride, and Steve Wiedeman, friend of the bride and bridegroom. Ushers were Brent Compton, friend of the bride, and Jerry Aufderheide, friend of the bridegroom. Cameron Sobotka, cousin of the bride, was the ringbearer. Special guests included grandparents of the bridegroom, Bill and Marge Davis of Filer.



Cory and Marcy Brodine

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Moon Glow Village in Buhl. Serving were Coral Deisher, Sharon Pew and Darlene Doy, aunts of the bride, Ruby Aufderheide, aunt of the bridegroom, Carma Sobotka and Jody Onieda, cousins of the bride and Gaylord Eggeston, uncle of the bride. Stefanie Calhoun and Kara Weaver, friends of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Ruby Aufderheide, Bonnie Byce, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Autumn Byce, niece of the bridegroom and Joshua Byce, nephew of the bridegroom. The bride is a graduate of Buhl High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Pristine Springs in Filer. The bridegroom is a graduate of Filer High School. He is also employed at Pristine Springs. The newlyweds reside at Big Little Ranches Subdivision in Jerome.

World changes, and woman laughs along

DEAR ABBY: Who changed everything when I wasn't looking? I've noticed lately that everything is further away than it used to be. It's even twice as far to the corner and they have added a whole lot more to the bus; it leaves earlier than it used to. It seems to me they are making the stairs steeper than in the old days, and have you noticed the smaller print newspapers are now using? And there's no sense in asking anyone to read aloud anymore, as everyone speaks in such a low voice. I can hardly hear them.

The material in dresses is so skimpy now, especially around the waist and hips—it's almost impossible to reach one's shoelaces! Also, the sizes don't run the way they used to. The 12's and 14's are so much smaller.

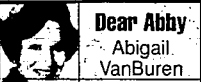
Even people are changing. They are so much younger than they used to be when I was their age. On the other hand, people my own age are so much older than I am. I run into an old classmate of mine the other day and she had aged so much, she didn't recognize me! I got to thinking about my poor dear friend while I was combing my hair this morning, and in so doing, I glanced at my own reflection.

Really now — they don't even make good mirrors like they used to.

— ROSE LA MONICA, PHILIPSBURG, N.J.

DEAR ROSE: Beautiful! It's healthy to accept with good humor the fact that we can't kid Mother Nature — nor can we fool Father Time.

Over the years, I've published a



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

variety of versions on this theme. DEAR ABBY: Our unmarried 23-year-old daughter had a routine physical that included a PAP test. We were shocked to learn it revealed cervical cancer. It was frightening, but Sara was treated, and her checkups since then show no recurrence.

Abby, she was fortunate! Many women do not have PAP tests, because they think they are "too young" or are not sexually active — but they do need a PAP test! Sara had not had this test. I should try to think what would have been of her.

Please, Abby, urge young women to have PAP tests regularly. — A KENTUCKY READER

DEAR READER: Your message is well worth space in my column. A PAP test should be a routine part of a gynecological examination. A woman's physical examination is incomplete without it.

DEAR ABBY: We hear about

how terrible teen-agers are, but I want to share what I saw this afternoon. While looking for some greeting cards, I noticed two boys about 14 or 15 going through the "cards for all occasions." One boy asked his friend, "What kind of card are you looking for?" The friend replied, "I want to get a card for my mom."

The first boy asked, "How come? It's not Mother's Day." My mom is having a bad day," his friend replied, and I want to find something to cheer her up."

Abby, I could have hugged that kid! He must have been raised by someone very special to have turned out that way.

— A.L. REEVES, BRIGHTON, MICH.

DEAR ABBY: What a heartwarming scene you observed. You're right; children learn compassion and sensitivity at their mother's (or father's) knee.

Disabled can be strong force at ballot box

On Tuesday, Americans will have an opportunity to choose the leaders of our nation. In addition to choosing our president and vice president, they will be called upon to select officials for our states, counties, cities and towns.

As citizens of the United States, we have the right and responsibility to decide which individuals have the wisdom, values and vision to guide us during the coming years.

Who will be our next president? What about our next senator, representative, governor, mayor, etc.? Why does it matter to people with disabilities? Let's take a brief, nonpartisan look at how it matters.

In 1976 several persons with disabilities were a part of a team assembled in Atlanta to draft candidate Jimmy Carter's position paper on disabilities. This paper has become a commitment to independent living. During Carter's administration the dream of independent living became a reality. So it matters to hundreds of thousands of disabled people who receive services today from our nation's nearly 500 Centers for Independent Living.

In 1988 many people with disabilities worked on the presidential campaigns of George Bush and Michael Dukakis. They convinced both candidates to endorse the proposed Americans with Disabilities Act. Today, it matters to 43 million Americans whose civil rights are finally law.

If we get involved in the political system, and if we vote, the size of the disability constituency is formidable enough to effect the results of elections. Because of our strength in numbers, members of the disability community have the right to expect candidates for public office to address their concerns and needs.

Make informed choices. Study each candidate's record, views, and plans — especially on policy



Access to life
Beverly Chapman

affected people with disabilities. Common concerns include: ADA enforcement, universal health care (without pre-existing condition clauses), personal assistance services and productive employment opportunities.

The power of the ballot box is legendary, but it is a force that must be seized and used to be of value. Ironically, disabled citizens, often regarded as weak, can become a very mighty force in shaping the future of the United States by utilizing their right to vote.

If you are satisfied with our country the way it is, then it may not matter to you who is elected. But if you think we can do better, for ourselves and others, you must vote. Become empowered, make a difference!

Do you have a question about disabilities? Services available for people with disabilities? Copy me with a serious illness or injury? Do you have a story to share? Write to Beverly Chapman, c/o The Orlando Sentinel, 633 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, Fla. 32801.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Midshipman William (Bill) Rigger, of Twin Falls, recently participated in acceptance day ceremonies at the Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y.

The event annually marks the official "acceptance" of the freshman or plebe, class into the ranks of the academy's regiment of midshipmen.

He is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, Rigger was nominated to the Academy by Representative Richard Stallings and Senator Larry Craig.

TWIN FALLS — Army Cadet Barclay R. Adams, son of Robert D. and Susan K. Adams of Twin Falls, has graduated from the Military Academy Preparatory School at Fort Monmouth in Red Bank, N.J.

He graduated from Weber High

School in Pleasant View, Utah, in 1992.

DECLO — Air National Guard Airman Kelly E. Borz, son of Helen Borz of Declo, has graduated from the aircraft maintenance specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita, Texas.

He is a 1986 graduate of Declo High School.

JEROME — Erin M. Pringle, daughter of Homer L. and Lorna Pringle of Jerome, has completed an Air Force ROTC field training assignment at Fairchild Air Force Base in Washington.

The cadet is a student at the University of Wyoming in Laramie. She is a 1990 graduate of Jerome High School.

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 Magic Valley Mall

NOTICE

Due to manufacturer's delivery delays, the Highlander PJ Pal pictured on page 6 in this week's Target circular will not be available in all stores. Rain checks will be issued and honored before Christmas. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Kids' Corner

Child with attitude must think, then act

Newsday

Dear Kidsday: I'm 11 years old and I have a serious problem. I've got an attitude problem. I am losing my friends and getting into trouble. If someone is joking, I'll take it seriously and I get an attitude problem with that person, then we get into a fight. —Attitude

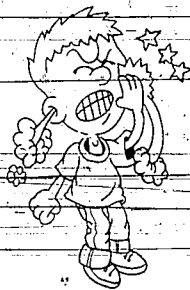
Dear Attitude: You have to think before you say something and try not to be so sensitive. We realize that it is too easy just to say something like "I'm kidding" and then change. We think you have a head start because you know what your problem is. So many kids can't recognize what they do to upset people. Sometimes you have to take a little good-natured teasing, friends do that to one another all the time.

Dear Kidsday: My best friend from last year is not in any of my classes this year. I feel like we are drifting apart. What can I do to save us? —Apart

Dear Apart: We think you have to allow for a little bit of room between the two of you, but you don't have to be apart all the time. We think you need to set up special time with each other so you can catch up with one another. Try to get transferred into some of her classes. Don't stop making new friends.

Dear Kidsday: I am 11 years old and I have a problem. I have known for years this year I met another girl and we became best friends. I'm still best friends with the other girl. When we are all together, they try to get like they are happy, but I know they really hate each other. I don't know what to do. —Confused

Dear Confused: We think you should spend time with both of them individually. You don't have to be responsible for putting them



Some children with poor attitudes hurt the feelings of others with out even knowing it.

together. If they don't like each other, that is not really your problem. We think you have to talk to them and tell them that you will not force them together. We also think they might be competing for your friendship, so try to keep that in mind when you get together with them. Get them to do something, like play a game. If they are busy, they will be happier.

Dear Kidsday: I am 10. I like Kirby and I think he likes me, too. We are good friends and we tell each other everything, except that we like each other. What should I say to him? —Not Sure

Dear Not Sure: If you tell each other everything, how come you haven't brought up the subject of liking each other? That seems like an obvious topic to us. Talk to him and let him know how you feel. We think the best thing to do is be direct. We just hope it doesn't ruin a friendship.

Creature feature



False map turtle

(*Graphemys pseudogeographica*)

Home: Rivers, lakes, ponds of north and central United States, Minnesota to Sabine River area of Louisiana and Texas.

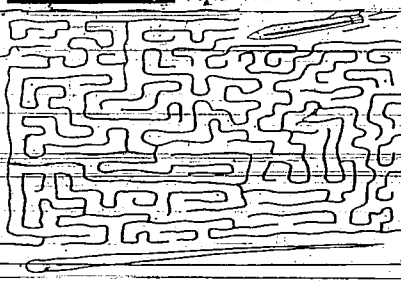
Habits: Prefers habitats with plenty of vegetation. Feeds on aquatic plants, crustaceans and mollusks. Mating follows a courtship ritual in which the male swims above the female, then faces her and drums her snout with his claws.

Claim to fame: Intricate shell patterns and clear markings on its small head look something like a topographic map. The turtles range from three to almost 10 inches long.

SOURCES: Duval Free Press, "Merriam's Illustrated Animal Encyclopedia," "Turtles, Tortoises and Terrapins," Research by NANCY ROSS-FLANIGAN

COMET MAZE

THE SPACESHIP IS TRYING TO REACH THE COMET TO TAKE PHOTOGRAPHS. CAN YOU HELP IT FIND THE WAY?



Hey kids, send us your work

The Times-News is looking for children who like to draw or write stories. Once a week, on our news kids' page, we will feature the work of kids in kindergarten through sixth grade. We can't promise to use everything sent to us, but we'll use at least one drawing or story a week. Send drawings or stories (200-word maximum) to Kirk Stoff, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Author of Baby-Sitters Club answers questions

Newsday's Kidsday staff

We interviewed author Ann M. Martin at Scholastic Books in Manhattan recently. Her books, The Baby-Sitters Club series, are the No. 1 children's books series, selling more than 50 million copies. So successful was that series that she now writes Baby-Sitters Little Sisters books for ages 5 to 7 that series also has proved a best seller. She is single and lives with her cats, Rosie and Moose in Manhattan.

Q-Did you always write?

A: Oh yes. When I was very young, about 4 years old, I used to dictate stories to my mother and she would write them down. I didn't take many writing courses in college though because I was so sure I wanted to be a elementary school teacher, and I did teach for one year.

Q-Why do you like writing so much?

A: I tend to be a little shy so it is a great way to express myself. **Q-Did your parents encourage you to write?**

A: My parents are big readers and they read a lot to us, that led to the writing. My dad is a cartoonist for The New Yorker and other magazines.

Q-What is your favorite book?



Ann M. Martin. Been writing since age 4.

Q-It is not a Baby-Sitters book; it's called "Ten Kids, No Pets." I like it because I like writing about big families and pets.

Q-What made you decide to write?

A: I always enjoyed writing, but I didn't think seriously about writing until I finished college.

Q-How did you get the idea for the series?

A: The idea was given to me by Joan Fenkel, an editor here at Scholastic. She had the idea for a title, but it was up to me to create the

characters. I did a lot of babysitting growing up, so I had a lot of experience to draw from. It was only going to be four books; it just took off from there.

Q-How old were you then?

A: I was about 30 years old.

Q-How did you feel when you heard that first published book in your hand?

A: It was probably the nicest moment in my life; the book was "The Bumster Summer."

Q-How long does it take you to write?

A: "The Bumster Summer" took three years to write. For the most part, I would like at least a year to write, but The Baby-Sitters Club and the Baby-Sitters Little Sisters books come out once a month, so I only have a month for those books.

Q-How many books do you have in print?

A: I have 36 Baby-Sitters Club books, eight Super Sisters, four mysteries, 34 Little Sisters books and 12 other books so far.

Q-How many books do you write a year?

A: I usually write three books at a time.

Q-Do you actually write the books? Some authors who produce books at this rate just do an outline,

A: I am responsible for 30 books a year for Scholastic. For the very few that I do "only" outlines for, I usually make the outline about 25 pages. I write them all in long hand. After I write, an assistant puts it on the computer. She prints it out and I edit it on paper.

Q-Do you get any of your ideas from kids?

A: No, I don't consult kids when I am working on this material, but I do talk to a lot of kids.

Q-Why did you choose to write for children rather than adults?

A: The voice that I am more comfortable with is 7 to 12 years old. That's the way it comes out when I start writing.

Q-How did you name your characters?

A: Some of them are just names I like. Claudia is one of my friends; Mary Anne is based on me, but basically I just take names I like. Kristy is based on my best friend growing up.

Q-How do you choose the title and story line for the books?

A: Sometimes I have trouble with the title and my editors help me. The adventures come from many places; some are from friends, or the news, or experiences I had growing up.

Get-to-know party helps pupils, teacher

Newsday's Kidsday Staff

With the school year under way, it's a great time to have a party to get acquainted with everyone in your class. Here are some fun party suggestions that will make for a great time:

Teacher Party: Ask guests to dress up as their favorite teacher.

Treasure Hunt Party: Organize a huge treasure hunt around your house.

Movie Party: Send out invitations that look like movie tickets and include play money. Guests can only be admitted to the party with movie tickets, with the play money they will buy popcorn, soda and candy. Show a popular movie on video.

Flower Pot Painting Party: Supply your guests with inexpensive clay flower pots, acrylic paints and live plants, such as African Violets. Each guest makes their own painted flower pot, which they can take home.

Balloon Bursting Game: On several small pieces of paper, write the names of prizes, such as "Coin," "Candy," "Small Toy," etc. Buy some balloons and slip the pieces of paper into a few of them before blowing them up. Hide the balloons around your house or backyard. Write down clues for your guests to find the balloons. Whoever finds a balloon, must first pop it and then look for the prize word in it. If it's there, they win the prize!

KILLER!

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FOR GOODING COUNTY SHERIFF

SHERIFF AJA

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REBECCA BECKY ADAMS (Independent)	←
(write in)	←
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WILLIAM WIN HENSLEE (Republican)	←
(write in)	←
FOR COUNTY SHERIFF (Vote for ONE)	
JAMES JAX (Republican)	←
JOHN CRANDALL (Democrat)	←
(write in) AJA	←
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY (Vote for One)	
PHILIP A. BROWN (Republican)	←
(write in)	←

WRITE-IN AJA HERE

THIS ARROW MUST BE BLACKENED IN

VOTE
NOVEMBER 3RD

Paid by Citizens for Robert Aja, S. Aja, Treas.

We urge the voters of Jerome County to retain the services of Magistrate Judge Roger S. Burdick.

Eugene D. Frederickson
Robert W. Williams III
James C. Meservy
John L. Horgan
John B. Lothspeich

Paid: Committee to re-elect Burdick, Eugene Frederickson, Treasurer.

Don't tread on rainforest when re flooring

FLOORED BY RAIN FORESTS: Recently had new tile and linoleum installed in my house and uncovered a disturbing fact. The most common type used for "improvement" of floors (the thin layer of wood placed beneath tile or linoleum to provide a smooth surface) is lauan. Why is this disturbing?

Lauan (pronounced lu-an) is one of the main reasons for the rapid deforestation of the world's rain forests. Indonesia has one of the world's worst deforestation records — 2.4 million acres a year according to The World Bank — and supplies 81 percent of the lauan imported to the United States. Lauan also comes from Malaysia and the Philippines.



Reed Glenn Eartright

Martin of Multiply, an Illinois-based wood supplier. Members of Martin's company visited Indonesian wood mills and reported back these horrific working conditions:

"Martin says it's tough for North American companies to compete with Third World Countries where the raw material, labor — and life itself — is so cheap."

"The top echelon in the (Indonesian) timber companies are the people making the money. They're long term friends with President Suharto," says Pam Wellner, timber campaigner of the San Francisco-based Rainforest Action Network.

Wellner says the biggest U.S. import is lauan plywood used for doors, skins and hollow-core doors, which are painted. Hollywood also uses lauan to build movie sets — currently the cause of some controversy there. Lauan is also known as meranti or Philippine mahogany; it's a fast-growing, durable tree mahogany.

"Lauan is the easiest wood not to use because it has no redeeming qualities except it's cheap," Wellner says. The Multiply I bought for my floors instead of lauan cost 25 percent-30 percent more than lauan and is made from Canadian poplar.

Wellner says poplar is "a pioneer species that's very young and not old growth." There are also other environmentally sound and less expensive alternatives to lauan for underlayment (I learned later): birch plywood, Hamaote, 4-Way Floor Decking, 440 carpet board, nanotite; particle board; hardboard and oriented strandboard.

The Denver-based Professional Trade Supply no longer sells lauan because the price went up and the quality went down. "It's not being recommended anymore for quality reasons," said a salesperson there. Boulder's Atlas Flooring, where I bought my ceramic tile no longer sells lauan both because of the environmental issue and also for quality reasons. Most tile old-growth lauan has already been logged, and the second- and third-growth are inferior.

Do we really want to walk all over the rain forest, its people, the environment and our own national economy to save a few dollars?

For more information or to order "The Wood Users Guide," (\$16.95) write or call the Rainforest Action Network, 450 Sansome St., Suite 100, San Francisco, CA 94111; phone (415) 398-4404.

REBOUNDING WITH RUBBERWOOD: The whole floor issue above surfaced after I had asked my carpenter not to buy lauan for my new closet door. Naturally, when I considered buying an attractive, rubberwood dinette set from Thailand in Pier Imports, I was a bit skittish.

Pier I claims its rain-forest plywood to sell only plantation-grown woods, but I decided to check it out anyhow. According to Wellner at the Rainforest Action Network, rubberwood is OK to buy and not subject to any environmental bans or boycotts.

Rubberwood comes primarily from old rubber plantations where the rubber trees no longer produce latex. Wellner says. Extracting latex from rubber trees is a rain forest-sustaining practice and is also more profitable than cutting down the trees for wood. However, she notes, the rain forests have been almost long ago for rubber production.

YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT: Eating is the ultimate political act, says Jeremy Rifkin. The kinds of agricultural and husbandry practices that a society adopts, the foods it eats, and the methods of preparing those foods serve as a highly sophisticated form of bonding, conveying the entire set of beliefs that make up the distinguishing characteristics of a culture.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the "Boulder, CO" Daily Camera. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 391, Boulder, CO 80306.

Puget Sound administrator to visit TFHS

TWIN FALLS — Shelley Thompson, admission counselor for the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash., will visit the local area to provide information for students interested in attending Puget Sound.

Thompson will be at Twin Falls High School at 9 a.m. Thursday. The University of Puget Sound is a small, independent-university providing education in the liberal arts, sciences, professions and in law.

Blind date stories requested for T-N story

Everyone had at least one blind date story. We want to hear yours. Tell us about your most memorable blind date. Was it more like "My Fair Lady" or "Rocky Horror Picture Show"? No need to name names, just send us the facts. We're planning a

feature story on blind dates for late November. Please drop us a note by Nov. 16. Send to "Blind Dates," The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. We are to include your name and phone number in case we need to contact you later.

For almost 100 years the PTA has been an advocate for children. In keeping with this tradition we urge our friends and neighbors to vote against the 1% initiative.

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| Lisa Schrock | Curt Sligar |
| Kathy Hansen | Brett Gies |
| Kathij Waggoner | Stan Ferlic |
| Karen Sligar | Marilyn Hill |
| Vickie Bolyard | Tom Snow |
| Philip Bolyard | Doris Ryall |
| Anita Henna | Gina Hankins |
| Pat Walker | Theresa Sylvester |
| Annette Hempleman | Cindy Owings |
| Nancy Eldredge | Edna Kuitken |
| Carrie Ahrens | Don Mathewus |
| Barbara Christensen | Julie Squire |
| Louise Miller | Kris Ferlic |
| John Schrock | |
- Paid: Lincoln Elementary PTA, Philip Bolyard, Treas.

Valley happenings

Election Day dinner set in Murtaugh

MURTAUGH — The United Methodist Women of Murtaugh will hold the annual Election Day Dinner and Bazaar from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the church. The ham dinner will include scalloped potatoes, green beans, jello, rolls and pie. It costs \$3.75 for adults and \$1.75 for children 6 to 12. Children under 6 are free. The bazaar will feature handmade items, candy and baked goods.

Harvest dinner, bazaar in Hagerman

HAGERMAN — The annual Election Day Harvest Dinner and Bazaar is set for 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman United Methodist Church. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 6 to 12; Children 5 and under are free.

Garden Club meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Chittin Garden. The program will be presented by the Home Extension Service.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Slide/lecture presentation focuses on astronomy

TWIN FALLS — "Vatican Observatory: From Galileo to Galaxies," a free astronomy slide/lecture presentation, is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room A05 of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Martin F. McCarthy, S.J., Ph.D., staff astronomer at the Vatican University of Arizona Observatory in Tucson, will be the presenter.

McCarthy organized a workshop in July 1991 on astrophysics at the Vatican Observatory for 22 Catholic bishops. He was the dean of the workshop and was able to bring together 11 lecturers from 10 countries.

The group had representatives from 12 countries. Among the participants was Bishop Nicolas E. Walsh, now residing in Twin Falls, who is a friend of Father McCarthy.

McCarthy holds academic degrees in astronomy, philosophy and theology.

He has been the visiting astronomer at Palomar, Lowell, Las Campanas and Cerro Tololo Intra-American observatories and visiting investigator in the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism, Carnegie Institute, Washington, D.C.

Questions on the possibility of human and intelligent life in outer space and the relationship between science and the Bible were posed.

A fellow of six national and international astronomical societies, he has served as chairman of several.

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You can't build credibility by attempting to run someone else's down. I'd appreciate your vote on Nov. 3rd

KEEP DEAN CAMERON IN THE STATE SENATE

Paid for by Cameron for Senate Committee, Dave Cameron, Treasurer

ROOMS WITH A VIEW

SOME WAYS TO BRING OUT THE BEST IN A ROOM

If you buy a piece of furniture and want to point up its beauty and make it stand out, be sure to consider its color in relation not only to the other furniture around it, but the background of wall and floor covering as well.

Another idea to bring out the best in a room is to arrange your furniture in such a way that you call attention to what you feel is the outstanding feature of the room. Whether it be a fireplace, or a window, or whatever, group your furniture to take advantage of, and point up that feature.

If a room is too much like a "box", you might try to give one wall a very different treatment than the other three, and you will lose that "box" feeling.

"Is the problem a low ceiling? One answer is to use furniture with vertical lines which will then give a room a feeling of more height.

Remember, the surest way to bring out the best in any room is to have furniture and colors that are properly selected, accented and arranged — and we can help you achieve all this in your home. Stop in and talk it over with us. There's no obligation.

Find this column each Sunday. Next week: "Things Not To Do In Arranging Furniture"

Gain's HOME FURNISHINGS

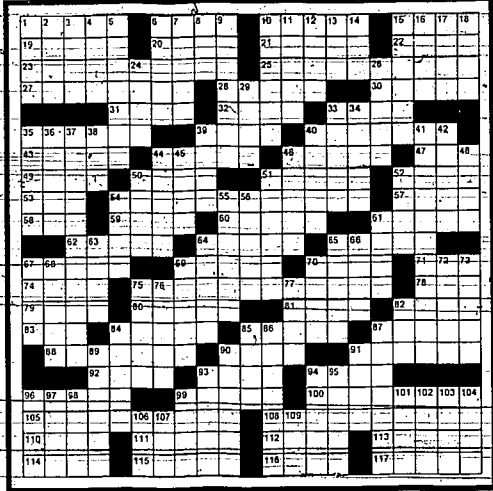
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DOLLAR SIGNS
By Glenton Petrava

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Kind of wave
 - 6 Scarlet
 - 15 Drinks delicately
 - 19 Scent
 - 23 Imprecation
 - 24 Criminal
 - 25 Curse ball
 - 26 Bank draft's kin
 - 29 Propagation
 - 32 Caught
 - 33 Lament
 - 39 Goves lit-o-ax
 - 31 On guard
 - 32 Decrease
 - 33 Desorption letters
 - 35 Lament
 - 39 Metallic sound
 - 49 Moser
 - 43 Creamy white
 - 44 Like a robin
 - 45 occupant
 - 46 follows safely
 - 47 Room in a barom
 - 49 Got the ball in the cup
 - 50 Ridiculous
 - 51 Something that causes tivo
 - 52 Single
 - 53 Kestrel work
 - 54 Kestrel
 - 57 Gambling town
 - 58 Hippologic



- 59 Anglers
- 60 Distinctive
- 61 Sluggish body of water
- 62 Lord's residence
- 64 Skollet units
- 65 Folklore creature
- 67 Weight watcher's guide
- 69 Dark
- 70 Racine
- 71 Letter
- 74 Meru or Maldan
- 75 Communist capital
- 78 Negative
- 79 Black
- 80 At hand
- 81 US inventor
- 82 Golf oil
- 83 Foot mark
- 84 Ancient
- 85 Riders of yore
- 87 Spurred he-he
- 88 Person on a picket line
- 90 "Cyt"
- 91 Tompeusous
- 92 Winglike
- 93 Mine wagon
- 94 Soft drink
- 96 Kind of alloy
- 99 Uniform cloth

- 100 Live-in lover
- 105 A paid murderer's fee
- 108 Jackpot winnings
- 110 -- ben Adham
- 114 "What's in it--?"
- 112 European capitol
- 113 Irregularly notched
- 114 Platoon for swimmers
- 115 Brave one
- 116 Was in debt
- 117 Lawson

- 24 Algerian season
- 26 Jupiter's
- 29 Lois of ADDB
- 33 Stand up!
- 34 Australian horse
- 35 Buffalo
- 36 Circumvent
- 37 Investment, vehicle
- 38 Mack's pianor
- 39 Commisration
- 40 Modus of attire
- 41 Banker, o.g.
- 42 "A Bell for
- 44 Proprietor
- 45 Compromis
- 46 Brass
- 48 Family name in baseball
- 50 Matador's victim
- 51 Pastor
- 52 Russ. river
- 54 Abundant supply
- 55 Horse's gait
- 56 Quarel
- 61 Pro -- publico
- 63 Closa associato
- 64 Turn into a wimp
- 65 Looks after
- 66 Traitor's
- 67 -- Row (squalid
- 68 Walking sticks
- 69 Vocalize

- 70 Untrustworthy
- 91 -- gin
- 92 Witch town
- 93 Unkempt
- 95 Lively dance
- 96 Loss than
- 97 Tyrannical Sea
- 98 Island
- 99 Housatop
- 100 Built on a tree
- 101 Extra
- 102 Shortly
- 103 Dry run
- 104 Giances at
- 85 Part-time
- 86 baccharis
- 87 Horn and haw
- 88 Exhausted the supply
- 90 Orison
- 91 -- gin
- 93 Subject matter
- 94 Felony
- 95 Looking slowly
- 96 Building piece
- 97 Tyrannical Sea
- 98 Island
- 99 Housatop
- 100 Built on a tree
- 101 Extra
- 102 Shortly
- 103 Dry run
- 104 Giances at
- 105 Derainged
- 107 Stop -- dimo
- 109 Fracas

(Lack of) pace can create attacking lines

By Barry Ecker
Special to The Times-News

Chess

Every game of chess, no matter how often the position seems familiar, is totally unique within itself. The principles and execution of positional and material advantages are, however, quite similar.

This week's game is an exhibition of how space, or the lack thereof, can create attacking lines for one player while virtually eliminating the effectiveness of the opponent's offensive and defensive capabilities. The game also proves that big positional differences in ratings mean absolutely nothing. Let's watch as Quay Marshall (1270) opens against Class B player Sergey Kazanchev (1750).

1. e4, white chooses the English which he will quickly transpose into a variation of the queen's gambit, e6 2. Nf3, Nf6

3. Nc3, d5 (black challenges the white center, hoping to create a strong center pawn for himself)

4. d4, Be7 (black resists the temptation of the seemingly free pawn, knowing that white would push his king's pawn to e4, creating a powerful center with an attack on the e4 bishop instead, he develops the king bishop and prepares to castle)

5. c3, O-O

6. c5 (white relieves the pressure off the center, inviting instead to close off Black's h3-a3 diagonal and create maneuvering room on the queen side)

7. h3, h6 (black attacks the e5 pawn in an attempt to eliminate White's center and at the same time create a haven for his light square bishop)

8. b5, a5

9. Qa4, Ba7 (black cannot take the b4 pawn because of the pin against his rook, in an attempt to break the pin, he makes a mistake which will cost him a developed piece, a tempo and a loss of space on the queen side; better would have been ... h5-c5)

10. b5, Be8

11. c6, Nf8 (again, nowhere for Black's pieces to go)

12. O-O, Qd8

13. a3, Ne6

14. e4, f6 (this move is intended to ward against f5-e5, but it leaves the knight on g4 without a good square to retreat to)

15. h3, Nf6

16. e5, Be5

17. fxe5-Qe5 (black has a threat against white's knight and appears close to getting his queen very active, but things aren't always as they appear)

18. Bxh6, exf6? (if black captures 18... Qx5, doesn't white have to

back rank, unable to move because of white's incredible queen-side space advantage.)

On Nov. 7 and 8, the Idaho Open will be held at the Boisean Motel in Boise. A four-round Swiss system will be used to determine winners in four categories. Entry fee for the tourney will be \$20. Idaho Chess Association and U.S. Chess Federation memberships will be required. Registration will be at 8 a.m. Saturday. For more information, contact the tournament director, John Downs, at 3400 "Highwood" Place, Meridian, ID 83642, phone 378-1857.

Time limits will be 40 moves in two hours, followed by a secondary time control of 15 moves in 30 minutes and then sudden death in 30 minutes. The tournament will be USCF-rated.

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'Beauty and the Beast' video sells 1 million on 1st sales day

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — About 1 million copies of "Beauty & The Beast" were sold in one day, and Walt Disney Co. officials predict the classic love story will soon overtake "Fantasia" as home video sales champ.

Disney has shipped 17 million copies of the animated feature at a \$49 price of \$23.99, although some stores were selling the tape at a discount.

Bill McNeill, president of Disney's home-video operations, said about 1 million copies were sold Tuesday, the first day of retail sales.

In addition, more than 500,000 were ordered in advance, he said.

"I think by Monday we should be ahead of '101 Dalmatians,' and be passing 'Fantasia' by the end of next week," he said.

"Fantasia" is the top selling video, with about 13 million sold. Next is "101 Dalmatians," "E.T.," "The Extra-Terrestrial" is third.

Largely because of animated movies, Disney's 1992 video sales should top \$1 billion, easily the most ever for a studio, according to Paul Kagan Associates, a media-research firm.

Small engine repair class offered at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A small engine repair class will be held at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class is planned for 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through Dec. 8 in Canyon 133A. Cost is \$70. Ron Janson will instruct the class in the fundamentals of operation, maintenance and diagnosis of problems in a small, four-stroke gasoline engine. The course will include minor and major repair of lawn mowers, wheel drives, water pumps and compressors. Snow machines and motorcycles will not be included.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 162, or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

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Get in on the ground floor of a new program designed to help low-income parents with some of their children while working or attending a training or educational program. We can offer you a positive happy office to perform light office duties, meet parents and to discuss quality day-care, accept applications and monthly claim forms. This will be a rewarding experience if you like to meet and help people. If interested in volunteering, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Marlene Yardley at 733-9351.

Hagerman Elementary School. Duties will include assisting a teacher with 37 pupils. Training will be provided. If interested, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Jerome Helping Hands needs a freer for its soup kitchen. If you can donate, call Sherry Crocker at 324-3973.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of one two and three bedroom houses of apartments for rent-to-incoming refugees primarily from the former Soviet Union. Prices should range from \$250. to \$500 per month. If you have available housing call Mary Lynn Culp at 736-2166 or 734-3297. The CSI Refugee Center is also in need of toys and books, pillows, blankets, dishes, glasses and cups, silverware, skillets, pots and pans, towels and washcloths, kitchen towels and dishrags, bicycles and radios and televisions in good working order. If you can donate any of these items, call Culp at 736-2166 or 734-3293.

People 60 or older can consider the Foster Grandparent Program. FGP offers lower income folks over 60 a rewarding opportunity for meaningful involvement with very special children. Also, FGP volunteers work only

20 hours a week and are paid a stipend, covered with accident and liability insurance, travel reimbursement and other benefits. An opening is available at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in its Infant/Child Care Center. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Housewives are needed for disabled persons moving into new independent living situations. Many of these people are moving out of care facilities and may have never experienced living on their own. Sheets, plates, cookware, silverware, towels, small appliances etc., new or in good used condition would be appreciated. If you can donate, call Susan Blum at the Regional Medical Unit at 736-3024 or 1-800-826-1206.

The Twin Falls Senior Center needs volunteers in the dining room as hostesses or hosts. Also needed are coffee makers, cashiers, money counters, receptionists at the front desk, bargain center or in the kitchen. Ann Graefe is also in need of individuals to deliver home delivered meals. If you can help in any way, call Betty Jo Ann Graefe at 734-5089.

The Hagerman Club, a pre-occupational and socialization center for

Mental Health consumers, is in need of a small apartment-sized refrigerator. Baskets of various shapes and sizes as well as silk flowers and silk accessories are also needed. All donations are tax deductible. If you can donate, call the Hagerman Club at 736-2114 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. or Joy Kieker of Chris Johnson at the Mental Health Center at 736-2177 between 10 a.m. or after 3 p.m.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Twin Falls. Built and the Mini-Companion Applicants must be at least 60 and lower income to qualify for SCP benefits which include a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All materials are furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554 ext. 385.

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for a special person-involvement with the Department of Health and Welfare to assist with the reuniting of children and their parents.

who are in treatment for child abuse and neglect. Applicants must be 44 or older, lower-income and have a valid driver's license. A tax free and expense stipend-use of a 194V, auto-meals, accident liability insurance and training are part of the benefits. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens.

Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

The Head Start program needs a computer entry operator in the Twin Falls area. People are also needed to ride the Head Start buses. Volunteers will chaperon 4 year olds who ride the bus at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Volunteers are needed in all eight counties of the Magic Valley. If you can be a volunteer for this needed service, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Dore Fuller at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Public Library to help with books. Training will be provided. If you can help, call Marlene Wright at 733-2964.

Volunteers are needed to help at

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.

Monday: Chicken with noodles
Tuesday: Salisbury steak
Wednesday: Chef's salad
Thursday: Tuna pasta
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Saturday: Pancake breakfast
Sunday: Center closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday
Pancake breakfast at 9 a.m. The cost is \$2 per person.

Sunday
Center closed.

Monday, Nov. 8
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Ageless Senior Citizens,
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Barbecued beef over rice
Wednesday: Liver and onions
Friday: Cube steak

Activities
Bus to doctor, leaves at 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday
Families at 1 p.m.

Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.

Thursday
Bus to shopping and to pick up

commodities, leaves at 9:30 a.m. and returns at 1 p.m.

Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: Meatloaf
Tuesday: Barbecued spare ribs
Wednesday: Roast beef
Thursday: Ground beef steak
Friday: Fish and fries

Activities
Tuesday
Blood pressure check at 9:30 a.m.

Friday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75. Bring own table service.

Monday: Chicken fried steak with country gravy
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Chicken gourmet en sauce
Thursday: Barbecued beef brisket
Friday: Oven broiled Red Snapper with cream, butter and tomato sauce or chopped beef pattie

Activities
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl

All meals at noon. Monday through

Saturday
English and Spanish classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Spanish class will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Pinocle - every - Thursday after dinner.

Shopping day, every Thursday after dinner.

English and Spanish classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Saturday
Trip to Salt Lake City to see the Ice Capades at the Delta Center. Bus leaves at 8 a.m. Bus is full. Please be on time for departure.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl

All meals at noon. Monday through

Saturday
English and Spanish classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Spanish class will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Pinocle - every - Thursday after dinner.

Shopping day, every Thursday after dinner.

English and Spanish classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Saturday
Trip to Salt Lake City to see the Ice Capades at the Delta Center. Bus leaves at 8 a.m. Bus is full. Please be on time for departure.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl

All meals at noon. Monday through

Saturday
English and Spanish classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Spanish class will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Pinocle - every - Thursday after dinner.

Shopping day, every Thursday after dinner.

English and Spanish classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Saturday
Trip to Salt Lake City to see the Ice Capades at the Delta Center. Bus leaves at 8 a.m. Bus is full. Please be on time for departure.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl

All meals at noon. Monday through

Saturday
English and Spanish classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Spanish class will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Pinocle - every - Thursday after dinner.

Shopping day, every Thursday after dinner.

English and Spanish classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Saturday
Trip to Salt Lake City to see the Ice Capades at the Delta Center. Bus leaves at 8 a.m. Bus is full. Please be on time for departure.

available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday
Blood pressure check from 10 a.m. to noon.

Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday
English and Spanish classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Spanish class will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Pinocle - every - Thursday after dinner.

Shopping day, every Thursday after dinner.

English and Spanish classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Saturday
Trip to Salt Lake City to see the Ice Capades at the Delta Center. Bus leaves at 8 a.m. Bus is full. Please be on time for departure.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl

All meals at noon. Monday through

Saturday
English and Spanish classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Spanish class will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Pinocle - every - Thursday after dinner.

Shopping day, every Thursday after dinner.

English and Spanish classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Saturday
Trip to Salt Lake City to see the Ice Capades at the Delta Center. Bus leaves at 8 a.m. Bus is full. Please be on time for departure.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl

All meals at noon. Monday through

Saturday
English and Spanish classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Spanish class will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Pinocle - every - Thursday after dinner.

Shopping day, every Thursday after dinner.

English and Spanish classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Saturday
Trip to Salt Lake City to see the Ice Capades at the Delta Center. Bus leaves at 8 a.m. Bus is full. Please be on time for departure.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl

All meals at noon. Monday through

Saturday
English and Spanish classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Spanish class will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Pinocle - every - Thursday after dinner.

Shopping day, every Thursday after dinner.

English and Spanish classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Saturday
Trip to Salt Lake City to see the Ice Capades at the Delta Center. Bus leaves at 8 a.m. Bus is full. Please be on time for departure.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl

All meals at noon. Monday through

Saturday
English and Spanish classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Spanish class will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Pinocle - every - Thursday after dinner.

Shopping day, every Thursday after dinner.

English and Spanish classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Saturday
Trip to Salt Lake City to see the Ice Capades at the Delta Center. Bus leaves at 8 a.m. Bus is full. Please be on time for departure.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl

All meals at noon. Monday through

Saturday 1 p.m. on Sunday

Sunday
Sausage and cheddar sandwich with potato soup

Tuesday
Spaghetti with meatballs

Wednesday
Spaghetti with meatballs

Thursday
Roast beef

Friday
Roast beef

Saturday
Roast beef

Activities
Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Pinocle at 6 p.m.

Tuesday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Thursday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Pinocle at 6 p.m.

Friday
Blood pressure check at 6 p.m.

Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Sunday
Pinocle after lunch.

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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT featuring **The Motifs** APPEARING 9 P.M. - 1 A.M.

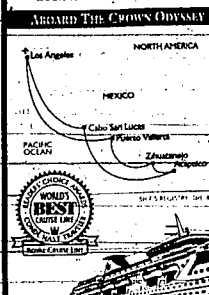


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HALLOWEEN FUN! HONEY! BLEW UP THE KID

SATURDAY OCT. 31, 1992 TRUCK-O-TREAT DOWNTOWN 11AM TO 1:30PM COSTUME CONTEST 12 NOON IN FRONT OF MALL CINEMA

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ALL SEATS \$1.00
BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (PG)
SAT - SUN 12:30 - 2:00 - 3:30

PET SEMANTARY 2 (R)
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00
SAT - SUN 6:20 - 7:20 - 8:20

UNDER SIEGE (R)
NIGHTLY 7:10 - 9:10
SAT - SUN 5:10 - 7:10 - 9:10

DEATH BECOMES HER (PG-13)
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00
SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS
DAILY 7:00 - 9:15
SAT - SUN 12:30 - 2:00 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

JEROME CINEMA 324-8915

PRAY YOU DIE QUICKLY!!!!
DR. GIGGLES (R)
DAILY 9:45 ONLY

MR. BASEBALL (PG-13)
DAILY 6:45 - 9:05
SAT - SUN 2:05 - 4:25 - 6:45 - 9:05

SNEAKERS (PG)
NIGHTLY 7:00 ONLY
SAT - SUN 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00

KEVIN KLINE
CONSENTING ADULTS (R)
NIGHTLY 9:45 - ONLY

UNDER SIEGE (R)
NIGHTLY 7:45 - 9:45
SAT - SUN 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45

CANDY MAN (R)
NIGHTLY 7:45 - 9:45

THE MIGHTY DUCKS
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00
SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

Beauty Base (R) \$1 ALL SEATS
SAT - SUN 12:30 - 2:00 - 3:30

SISTER ACT (PG)
SAT - SUN 12:30 - 2:30 - 4:30

JEROME CINEMA 324-8915

DANIEL DAY-LEWIS
THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS
NIGHTLY 7:30 - 9:45
SAT - SUN 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

GEORGE STRAIT
PURE COUNTRY
DAILY 8:45 - 9:05
SAT/SUN 2:00 - 4:25 - 6:45 - 9:05

JEROME CINEMA 324-8915

A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT
NIGHTLY 7:00 - 9:30
SAT - SUN 1:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS
AL PACINO JACK LEMMON ALEC BALDWIN
ED HARRIS ALAN ARKIN
NIGHTLY 7:45 ONLY
SAT - SUN 1:45 - 3:45 - 5:45 - 7:45

Postman delivers more than just mail

ULVERSTON, England (AP) — Like many of her upcountry neighbors, Joan Preston would be stranded on her patch of northwestern England if it weren't for the postbus.



Joan Preston helps a neighbor board a postal bus at a stop along her Ulverston route.

With wheeled shopping cart in tow, the bespectacled Preston clambors through the back door and heaves onto one of the van's benches for the 30-minute trip to Ulverston, where she does her grocery shopping.

"I can't nip to the corner shop if we get visitors we can't say to the kids run round to the shop and get a cake," explained Preston, who has been a regular on the 11-seat postbus since it began on the Ulverston route in June, 1979.

"When it first started it was full, now people get cars and they don't bother with the postbus, but they will miss it when it's gone," she said to fellow rider Betty Galloway on a recent afternoon.

The Royal Mail runs postbus routes in England, Wales and Scotland and has just published two timetables for tourists eager to meander and explore out-of-the-way Britain. One timetable covers the 39 routes in England and Wales, the other includes the 133 Scottish routes.

The first of the buses began in Wales in 1967. Since then they've carried grandchildren to reunions on the Farnie Islands in the North Sea, milk and bread to shops on the Castle Douglas route in southwest Scotland and pregnant sheep in labor to the vets in the Lake District, said Royal Mail spokeswoman Rachel Collinson.

The Ulverston postbus whips along between the hedgerows on the single-lane roads of the Cumbrian foothills, past woods, streams and dales that inspired Wordsworth, Coleridge and the other "Lake Poets."

Bluebells and dandelions along the road shiver as Ridge tugs a sharp narrow bend, puffing a cigarette and tooth-putting a warning to cars and sheep.

He says he enjoys the company and will pick up anyone who flags him down.

"If I'm on my own it can get really boring. But if I have company it's a dawdle," Ridge said.

In much of rural Britain transportation choices are limited. British Rail long ago abandoned many tiny villages; a commercial bus route is uneconomical and school buses run only twice a day in most places.

"We can take the school bus but it's very costly and you have to change," Galloway explained.

"Plus the journey times aren't as convenient," Preston interjected. "Old Bill Neely nearly laid an egg when he

had to go on that early morning school bus."

At Low Wood, outside the village of Haverthwaite, Ridge has half an hour before he can empty the box of his half a dozen letters.

"If I empty it before five then someone else has to pick up," he said. To fill time he visits with Miriam McMahon, who runs the Anticrystal shop.

"It's not just mail, he's a real vicar in the small communities," McMahon said.

At Grizedale Forest, a school boy helps in the back to the one-mile tip home. If he misses the postbus he walks.

Gordon goes for nothing, he only lives down the road and I don't know how much I'd charge him anyway," Ridge said. A round-trip ticket on the 45-mile circuit is 2.00 pounds (about \$4.70).

Walkers can alight at Grizedale, where the forestry Commission runs an information bureau in a stone building.

There are leaflets on walks ranging from the 12-mile Silurian Way to the 1.2-mile Millwood Habitat Trail.

which offers a cross section of wildlife habitat and is suitable for the elderly and less physically able," said Forest Officer Peter Brent.

Further north in the Lake District, the Cumbrian mountains rise up and lakes dot the landscape that George Wilkinson has travelled for 15 years on the Duddon Valley postbus route.

The "four-hour" trip begins at Brantingham Furness and follows the River Duddon up to Cuckly Beck, a 12-mile stretch between Wyre Pass and Hmit Knot Pass, where Wilkinson turns his postbus back.

Somewhere in between his 117 daily deliveries on the 32-mile route, Wilkinson pops in for tea at remote farmhouses nestled in the fells along the valley, described by Wordsworth in his "The River Duddon" series of 35 sonnets.

"I think they (the poems) are accurate. If you see it 365 days of the year like we do you understand what he was trying to say. It is a beautiful valley, there's nothing away from it," Wilkinson said.

He shares the route with David Cash, a Londoner who moved north four years ago.

Santa Fe leads cities as favorite spot for tourists

Chicago Tribune

And the winner is... Santa Fe, New Mexico's capital was selected as the best travel destination in the world in Cande Nast Traveler's recent fifth annual Readers Choice poll — a remarkable feat for a city of 55,000 that doesn't even have a major airport.

"A soul-enhancing landscape, a well-endowed cultural life, elegant hotels and some of the country's finest restaurants have made Santa Fe a mecca for the discriminating traveler," gushed Thomas J. Wallace, the magazine's editor in chief, announcing the winners at the American Society of Travel Agents convention in Cairo, Egypt. "It represents Southwest sophistication at its very best."

Runners-up in the destinations category were San Francisco, last year's winner, Vienna, Florence, Rome, Sydney, London, Paris, San Antonio and Venice.

To conduct its survey, Cande Nast Traveler distributed 200,000 questionnaires in its May issue. It received 34,000 responses and tabulated the first 24,000 responses that confirmed to a geographic representation of readership.

The top 10 U.S. destinations were Santa Fe, San Francisco, San Antonio, New Orleans, Seattle, Boston, Maui, Kauai, Washington, D.C., and Oahu. The inclusion of three Hawaiian islands, including Kauai before Hurricane Iniki, is indicative of how popular the Aloha State is.

VOTE

JIM WEBB FOR SHERIFF

Willing and dedicated to continue working for ALL the people in Twin Falls County.

Experienced and efficient. Deputy Sheriff since 1980, serving the rural community of this county as Range Deputy for the past nine years.

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The resorts, beaches and charming coastal villages of the Mexican Riviera are all yours to enjoy on this spectacular nine-day cruise. Sailing round-trip from Los Angeles, the luxurious *Carnival Odyssey* will take you all the way to Acapulco and back in world-class style.

Your hosts on this cruise will be Peter York, Advertising Director of *The Times-News* since 1990, and his wife Merlene. Peter has been in the newspaper business for the past 16 years and is the former Advertising Director of the *Pocatello Idaho State Journal*. Merlene is the Foundation Executive for the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation.

Peter and Merlene look forward to sailing with you on this fun-filled cruise!

Group Discounts and Amenities

- ▶ 40% discount on cruise fares when booked by Nov. 30, 1992
- ▶ Air/Sea fares begin at just \$1289 per person
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- ▶ Two bottles of wine per stateroom

Royal Cruise Line

Please contact one of these participating agencies listed below:

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Prizes! Refreshments! Film!

November 10 at 7pm at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls

R.S.V.P. your attendance to *The Times News*, (208) 733-0931 (x 265)

The U.S. Department of Energy Idaho Field Office

Cordially invites the public to participate in five scoping meetings to be held throughout Idaho for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's Environmental Restoration and Waste Management-Environmental Impact Statement.

During the scoping comment period (from Oct 5 through Dec 4, 1992), the Department of Energy is seeking comments and suggestions from the public on the issues that should be included in the scope of the upcoming EIS. We hope you will attend one of these meetings:

Moscow Meeting

University Inn
1516 Pullman Road
Tuesday, Nov. 24

Boise Meeting

Boise Centre
850 Front
Monday, Nov. 16

Idaho Falls Meeting

The Westbank
475 River Parkway
Thursday, Nov. 12

Twin Falls Meeting

Weston Plaza
1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Tuesday, Nov. 17

Pocatello Meeting

Quality Inn
1555 Pocatello Creek
Thursday, Nov. 19

Idaho National Engineering Laboratory

Each meeting will run from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Assistance will be made available upon request for individuals with handicaps who are interested in attending public meetings.

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324-2394

Magic Carpet Travels

230 Shoshone E.
Twin Falls

733-1668

Magic Carpet Travels

1416 Overland
Burley

678-2151

Business

Seafood guru high and dry in Bliss

So the ocean is a long ways from Bliss. It doesn't stop Bob Erkins and his family from organizing a yearly conference for the seafood industry.

This year's International Seafood Conference is the "Erkinses" 15th conference. It starts today in Lisbon, Portugal.



Valley ventures
Craig Lincoln

Bob Erkins is no stranger to fish, to be sure. He owned the 1000 Springs Trout Farm, Inc. from 1982-1985 and was one of the pioneers in the Idaho trout industry.

Since he sold the farm, he has been publishing a newsletter and started up the Seafood Conference. He runs it all from his ranch north of Bliss.

Such is one of the wonders of modern telecommunications: The Erkinses do it all with telephones, faxes, computers and telexes. More than 132 companies from 32 countries registered for the conference.

The conference includes presentations on weighty topics such as whether seafood will come from groundfish (finny creatures that dwell on the bottom, such as cod or flounder), salmon, shrimp or even squid; irradiation and the impact of fishery inspection legislation.

Jitters in New York affect your mortgage.

Traders who buy and sell billions of dollars of treasury bonds have been demanding higher yields lately. At first, it appeared they were worried that a Clinton victory would mean less fiscal responsibility in the White House, and the market rallied a little when Bush started narrowly to the gas.

But a Wall Street Journal article Friday pointed out that the biggest bond investors, such as fund managers, have simply gone to the sidelines until after Election Day. One economist even said a Bush victory may be bad for the market.

So what does it mean to you? The mortgage you signed tied closely to 30-year Treasury bonds.

"As it moves, so do mortgage rates," First Federal Savings Bank President Richard Allen said.

And recently, it has meant more money is needed to close a loan. At the first of September, a 30-year, fixed-rate, 8 percent loan could be had at par, meaning the lender didn't have to pay to get it.

In the past few weeks, the bond market reacted poorly to Clinton's commanding leads and pushed bond prices down. The cost of mortgages went up.

What it really means is that bond traders in New York know and love Republicans, and aren't certain about Democrats because the last memory they have of a Democratic administration was the fiscal turmoil during the first several years of the Carter administration.

You may notice a few more advertising inserts falling out of your newspaper today.

The Times-News recently signed a contract with Sullivan Graphics of New York to print another coupon insert. But not everybody will get the new set of coupons. Such companies sell their printing-and-coupon services to companies based on audited circulation figures in this case from September 1991.

Times-News circulation has gone up since then, meaning not enough coupon inserts will be sent for everybody.

Twin Falls County and Hazelton subscribers also are blessed with a Wal-Mart insert. The company apparently is betting it can draw Twin Falls shoppers to its Burley store.

By the numbers:

Projected growth in Idaho and U.S. non-agricultural employment and for selected industries between 1992 and 1994:

Idaho	U.S.
Non-ag employment: 5.1%	3.8%
Manufacturing: 6.3%	7%
Food processing: 3.4%	-8%

Do you know of an interesting business trend, a new business or something we should look into? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0934, extension 331.

Inside

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A month before the official start of the Christmas shopping season, there is still elbow room in the stores for shoppers like Jaime Barlow. The Target store in Twin Falls is one of the large retailers to move into the Magic Valley this year.

Bucking the trend

Magic Valley, Idaho shoppers keep businesses happy, optimistic

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The doom and gloom of the national retail scene hasn't cast a shadow over Idaho.

Around the Gem State, and in the Magic Valley, shoppers would have to make a quick about-face to ruin the holiday shopping season. Retail sales statewide have been going up between annual rates of between 9 percent and 12 percent through much of the year.

And that trend holds true in Twin Falls, too. What the season probably will do is provide a hard look at the potential shakeout from vastly increased discount competition.

Since last year, Target Stores has opened in Twin Falls, Wal-Mart in Burley and K mart opened a larger store in Burley. All told, shoppers have the equivalent of a couple of football fields worth of new discount shopping space to spend their dollars.

"We're very excited about the upcoming Christmas season," Target Store Manager Ruth Stecker said. "This is our first opportunity in this market, and we have had a great reception so far."

"It happened in a good retailing climate.

Across the nation, economists forecast lackluster holiday season

Chicago Tribune

Consumers usually vote to spend more in an election year, but retailers are in for another lackluster holiday season as the cash register, analysts and economists say.

"With Christmas about two months away, they say this year's holiday selling season will be better than a year ago—but that wouldn't take much because last year's holiday selling season was the worst since 1974.

"I used to think that election years

were good for retailing," said Richard Nelson Jr., an analyst for Chicago-based Duff & Phelps. "But not this year."

Real growth in sales will be in the range of 1 to 2 percent, based on total sales growth of 4 to 5 percent, they agree. "That represents a modest recovery," said Nelson.

The National Retail Federation, an organization representing more than 10,000 retailers, warned in an advisory to its members that "the current economy

Please see SHOPPING/D2

When Idaho Retailers Association Tim Brennan looks at recent, hefty increases in sales tax collections, he is happy.

"That's phenomenal," he said. "To me, when you hit double digit — or even 7 percent or 8 percent — that's all above inflation."

Department store managers he has talked to are predicting a double-digit increase in sales in December, Brennan said.

"We're feeling optimistic about Christmas," Magic Valley Mall Manager Don Chandler said. "We'll probably finish Christmas with about a 10 percent increase."

Brad Adams, manager at K mart's Twin Falls store, said that he is ordering about the same amount of merchandise as last year.

"But we're putting more dollars into the more popular items," he said.

And he says that new retailers coming into the Magic Valley are an indication that spending should continue to grow.

"You have to figure with new retailers coming in, they expect the outlook to be good," Adams said. "So far our clientele has not let us down. We've done very well sharing the market with the new competition and with the old competition, which was very good as well."

Smaller stores — at least those that have settled into a niche — the biggies don't dominate — may do well through the season. Mickey Juselson, owner of the downtown specialty shop The Leatherman, is ordering more merchandise this year than last.

"There's no doom and gloom in this joint," he said. Over the years, he says more and more people from out of town are coming downtown to shop.

"Since all the dust has settled from the 1980s, the outcome is that here in downtown we have inherited a more-sophisticated shopper," he said.

'Clintonomics' fears ebb as election nears

Knight-Ridder News Service.

NEW YORK — Despite recent sharp declines in the Dow Jones Industrial Average on concerns about the possibility of Democrat Bill Clinton moving into the

White House, the market seems to have made its peace with the prospect of "Clintonomics."

"History teaches us that men and nations behave wisely, once they have exhausted all other alternatives," said technical analyst Robert Farrell at Merrill Lynch, referring to the stock market's sharp decline from mid-September to early October.

That slide shaved 240 points off the Dow on a closing basis. It was widely attributed to market nervousness about Clinton's consistent lead over President Bush in public-opinion polls since July.

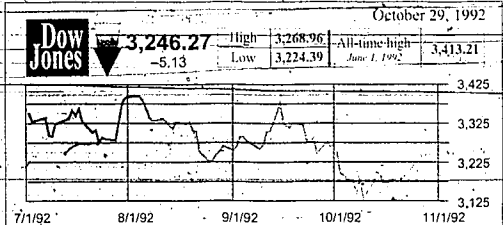
The market's chief concern has been

"Clintonomics," a term used to describe Clinton's likely economic policies. The market has interpreted those policies as counterproductive to investment — essentially a dismantling of the supply-side emphasis of the Reagan and Bush administrations.

Clintonomics is assumed to incorporate higher taxes on the wealthy, a predilection toward national economic planning, new fiscal stimulus of the economy despite already massive federal deficits, an attack on foreign corporations that have avoided U.S. taxes and opposition to such GOP causes as a cut in the capital-gains tax.

The market, with its historic Republican bias, is still miffed about the idea of a Democratically controlled Congress and White House. But there is mounting evidence the stock market has already come to terms with its worst fears.

In fact, many analysts believe the market



either bottomed Oct. 9 at a closing low of 3,127, or will soon do so. They increasingly believe there will be no "Clinton sell-off" after the election if Clinton wins.

Please see CLINTONOMICS/D2

In public speaking, help your listeners stay awake

It ranks above the fear of death and dying: public speaking.

Do you get wobbly knees, sweaty palms, dry mouth, and jello brain?

The next time you are called on to speak (don't panic. Just keep a few things in mind. Recall all the good speakers and speeches that inspired you. What made it a good speech?

Good speakers pay attention to their audience. That means knowing their expectations. If it is an outside group, what is the mission? If their by-laws include saying, Bambi, don't talk about black-powder hunting. Know your audience.



Succeeding
Judy M. Robinett

What is the one thing you want them to remember?

Make your speech easy to follow. Tell them what you are going to tell them, tell them, and then tell them what you told them is an excellent format. This provides direction for your audience. If you say, "I'm going to share a four-point success plan," people know where you are going.

At four-point they expect you to wrap it up. Another well-worn phrase: Keep it

simple. It helps your audience understand. Use small words and short sentences. "I have a dream," "To be or not to be," "Ask not what your country can do for you," are simple yet profound. Don't confuse simplicity with simple or complex with profound.

When you have your general idea and major points, fill in the space with some good tasty stories. Make a point, then tell a story.

Great teachers use parables and stories. Walt Disney once said that if you are going to teach, you must entertain. Describe it. Bring your speech to life with rich, colorful, detailed meanings. For example, take the word car: Would you rather I tell you "car," or "show" you by describing a fiery red convertible that smells of leather seats. Create images by

using sight, smell, sound, taste and feel. Finally, spice it up with gestures, facial expressions, voice tones and eye contact. Watch motivational speakers or high powered preachers on television. Turn off the sound. Pay attention to what they do.

Nonverbal clues and signals are important. How do they establish presence?

Next time you are asked to talk say yes. But remember purpose, content, and delivery. Your audience will appreciate it.

Judy M. Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has degrees in economics and psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

Business

Men appear increasingly inclined to give family priority over work

NEW YORK (AP) — When Brandon Tarrifoff quit as head of Paramount Pictures Corp. to spend time with his injured daughter, he did something that once would have been inconceivable but now reflects an important fact of American life.

The decision by one of Hollywood's most creative executives to put family ahead of career is a high-profile example of powerful forces in the work place that are reshaping how men view their professional vs. private lives.

"I think there's a better understanding that men have these responsibilities," said Dana Friedman, co-president of the Families and Work Institute, a New York-based research group that evaluates how companies handle family issues. "It used to be that work was everything."

Tarrifoff, 42, abruptly announced Thursday his resignation as Paramount chairman after only 13 months on the job. He said it was impossible to spend the time required to run a movie studio while his 9-year-old daughter was recuperating from a serious car-crash injury.

"Personally, I have learned the hard way that it is one grand illusion if you start believing you can be totally dedicated to the demands of your job without shoring up your pressing responsibilities to your family," he said in a statement.

While colleagues in the entertainment industry may have been stunned, it's not the first time a high-level male executive or top

official had resigned in recent times because family-related demands.

A notable example is Peter Lynch, former head of the Fidelity Magellan Fund, the nation's largest and one of the most successful stock mutual funds. After 13 years of 80-hour weeks, Lynch resigned in 1990 at age 46 to spend more time with his family. His successor Morris Smith burned out after only two years at age 34 and moved to Israel with his family.

Earlier this year, Lee Brown, the New York City police commissioner, abruptly quit the nation's largest police force to care for his ill wife.

The desire by men to become more active fathers and husbands extends to all levels of the work force, not just the highly-paid. A broad range of research suggests men are actively seeking ways to keep work from consuming all their time.

A 1991 internal study by Du Pont, for example, showed 56 percent of the chemical company's male employees favor flexible work schedules, up from 37 percent five years earlier. The study also showed 40 percent of Du Pont men have thought about quitting to take more flexible jobs.

At American Telephone & Telegraph Co., men now account for one of every 50 employees taking family leave, vs. one in 400 a decade ago. At the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, nearly half the employees using child-care benefits are men.

To a large extent, the explosive growth of two-income families and single-parent households has helped redefine the role of the man as the financial provider and the woman as the primary caregiver at home. As a result, many men now feel that a career is a sex symbol or sacred male domain.

"The adrenaline-driven, career-driven focused guy is no longer our hero," said Felice Schwartz, the president of Catalyst, a New York consulting firm on workplace equality issues.

"The ideal is a man with a more balanced life, and he's not a wimp or a sissy if he gets involved with his kids," she said. "He's really a good father."

Others say men want to spend more time with their families simply because the pressure of working has become so intense in recent years.

"Part of the reason is the economic slowdown, marked by layoffs and cutbacks that have increased stress and vastly enlarged the workload requirements of many employees, male and female."

"When you combine downsizing with having both parents working, the amount of time parents get to spend with their children is so reduced," said Michael Rowse, executive vice president of Work In America Institute Inc., a nonprofit research group in Eastchester. "Some people feel they're lucky to spend a half hour a night with their kids."

'Intense, reasonable' executive likely will take over at GM

Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — John Smale, who is expected to become chairman of General Motors Corp. on Monday, is a forceful, focused leader who demands a lot from his subordinates and holds them accountable, according to associates.

"I know that some folks think he's too demanding, but he is, in my book, a reasonably fair guy in evaluating a person's results and progress," said Arden Smith, a former Procter & Gamble advertising executive who once reported to Smale.



John Smale - Results-oriented

The GM board is expected Monday to name Smale, a GM director and former Procter & Gamble CEO, and President Jack as the ruling tandem of the grim automaker. Smale leads a group of GM directors who have been pushing the company to act faster on trimming costs and losses, and who this week forced Chairman Robert Stempel to resign.

People close to the board have predicted it will split Stempel's job, making Smale, chairman — in charge of the board of directors — and Smith chief executive, directly responsible for running the company.

At P&G, Smale had a reputation as a results-oriented manager, known for intense follow-up with subordinates, but reasonable and realistic, said Arden Smith, 66, retired from P&G in 1978 and was a consultant to the company until 1983.

"He usually would ask you to set the goal. He'd say, 'Now look, I know he both want to get his done, now, what's your thinking on what a goal is?' You'd give him a goal, and he would write that down."

Smith compared his approach to "holding your feet to the fire," but added: "You get things done that way."

"He gets top performance out of people by staying exceptionally close to them," he said. "You see him often. You pass him in the hall as you come in the office, and he expects to hear about progress, in a favorable kind of way."

William Pounds, a fishing buddy of Smale's, said their lake-side conversations, occasionally, move

from fly-casting to the performance of corporate boards and their relationship to a company's chief executive.

"They never spoke directly of GM or its board, though," said Pounds, a professor at the Massachusetts' Institute of Technology's Sloan School of Management.

"He and I have shared experiences on boards and also the feeling that we have both participated in situations where maybe the board could have performed more effectively than it did," said Pounds, who is also a former dean of the Sloan School.

"The question is," said Pounds, "what could we imagine having done differently or structured the situation differently to make the board more effective? And I would say neither of us, have when we last talked, come to a firm conclusion on that, because the area is ... kind of mushy."

But Smale showed special interest in the concept of keeping the board, chairman and chief executive officer positions separate to increase board effectiveness, Pounds said.

"John and I spent some time talking about that, and I would say we agreed that might work under circumstances where it was very clear and understood by everyone what those two roles were ... and also that the two individuals would be comfortable in them and comfortable with each other," said Pounds.

Clintonomics

Continued from D1

Merrill Lynch's Farrell said, "since the market has mostly been correcting during the campaign in recent months, and is still oversold on an intermediate basis ... it should be in a position to go up after the election, as long as there is a winner and not a deadlock."

Market historian Yale Hirsch, who publishes the Stock Trader's Almanac from Old Tappan, N.J., said "Wall Street's fear of Democrats is based on myth. There is a tendency for stocks to take a brief dip following Democratic victories. But over the long term, the market has actually performed better under Democrats than Republicans," he said.

Even in the year following elections — when hard political decisions postponed until an election year are usually addressed — Democratic

administrations have been welcomed by a rising stock market on three of the last four occasions, Hirsch said.

"Under the new Kennedy administration, 1961 saw one of the best market rallies since 1933, when FDR took over," he said.

Hirsch said though stocks are by no means cheap at current levels, only a small acceleration of the economic recovery would create sizable profits for companies that have become much leaner and competitive over the past year.

Other market commentators have also come to the conclusion a Clinton victory would make little difference to the stock market.

"Stocks have shown a capacity to advance despite Clinton's successes," said Shearson Lehman Brothers chief political analyst Thomas Gallagher.

Investment strategist Gary Shilling, who runs a consulting firm in

Springfield, N.J., said that recent fears in the U.S. Treasury bond market that Clinton would spend massively and rekindle inflation are not present in the stock market.

But Clinton's stimulus package is unlikely to be large enough to threaten new inflation, Shilling said.

First, a Clinton administration would have a grace period during which Democrats could blame the Reagan and Bush presidencies for the amount of debt the nation is trying to work off. So there will be no rush to stimulate.

Secondly, Clinton's advisers have recently denied plans for massive government stimulus. That indicates they have as much respect for the bond market's "vigilantes" as the Bush administration. They know skyrockting long-term interest rates will hurt the economy more than spending will help it.

Feds take over big Texas bank

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators announced late Friday that they had seized control of First City Bancorporation of Texas in what they said was the eighth largest bank failure in U.S. history.

The takeover of the large chain of Texas banks, hobbled by bad loans and sagging real estate prices, was announced at a hastily called news conference in Washington by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency.

Federal regulators denied any political influence in the timing of the closure, which came just four days before the presidential election.

"We determined the lead bank, First City of Houston, was insolvent. When we find banks are insolvent, we close them," said Acting Comptroller Stephen R. Steinbrink.

Federal regulators said that First City had total assets of \$8.8 billion as of June 30, which would make this the eighth largest bank failure in U.S. history. The largest bank failure was the collapse of Continental Illinois National Bank in 1984, which had \$33.6 billion in assets.

However, in the case of First City, it marked the second time FDIC had to assist the bank holding

company. The FDIC put up \$960 million in 1988, and officials estimated the amount of losses to the FDIC this time around would total \$500 million.

Senate Banking Committee Chairman Donald Riegle, D-Mich., said he had requested an investigation by the General Accounting Office to determine whether federal authorities had acted properly in 1988.

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Shopping

Continued from D1

will yield only modest gains in unit sales over a year ago.

But "compared to poor sales performances of the past several Christmases, Christmas 1992 will be an improvement," the federation said.

"The expected increase paints a false picture of better times for retailers, however," according to Draine Swank, vice president and senior regional economist at First Chicago Corp.

"The numbers are misleading, because last year was just horrible," she said. Last year, sales only increased slightly less than 1 percent during the holiday period and in real terms there was an actual decline of about 2 percent in sales.

Despite the anemic outlook, many retailers are expecting a financially successful season because of heavy cost-cutting during the past year.

Nelson said that additionally, most major retailers have their inventories at better levels than a year ago and won't have to engage in heavy clearance sales that will hurt profit margins.

"This year there will be planned promotions, so the margins should be better," he said.

But Swank said heavy discounting is occurring in apparel and department stores, well in advance of

when discounting started a year ago.

"You're not just seeing sales but you're seeing a lowering of prices in major lines," she said, citing price reduction for denim products announced earlier this fall by The Limited and The Gap.

The retail federation doesn't see

much of a silver lining in the grim economic news.

"Retailers should not take any solace in escaping this Christmas with a sales gain," the federation said. "The first half of 1993 will witness a deterioration of the consumer economy."

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Business

Tradewinds

Joseph L. Herring, Candy McElfresh and Janet Simmons, staff members of the South-Central Private Industry Council in Twin Falls attended the Northwest Private Industry Councils' Annual Conference "Pie up the Pieces."

The conference was designed to showcase a variety of "pieces" to assist Private Industry Council members in completing the job training puzzle in their respective communities. Also in attendance were Gary Papp and Everett "Buck" Ward, South-Central Private Industry Council Executive Board members.

Brien J. Godfrey has joined the staff of First Security Bank as commercial loan officer at the downtown office business financial center, 102 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls. As commercial loan officer, Godfrey will deal primarily in agricultural lending but will also service commercial business accounts.

Godfrey began his career at Farm Credit Services in 1982; in addition to being extensively involved in his family's row crop farming operation in Central Washington.

A distinguished jury from the architectural world recently visited Idaho and gave awards to Idaho architects and builders.

Receiving the highest award given, an Honor Award, was Jack Smith, AIA of Smith Associates in Sun Valley for Whitehawk Ranch built in Plumley County, Calif.

Merit Awards went to Darryl McMillen, AIA, Darryl McMillen Architects, Ketchum for River Street Professional Offices in Ketchum and Jack Smith, AIA, and Darryl McMillen, AIA, for the Smith/Bertea house in Blaine County.

Receiving citation awards were four Idaho architects: Jim Ruscuito, AIA; Ruscuito/Latham/Blanton Architecture, Sun Valley for the Merlin Residence in Blaine County; Jack Smith, AIA, Smith Associates,

Ketchum for the \$11 Building in Ketchum.

Teresa Jewellers says that Trieste Walker of Jensen Jewelers in the Blue Lakes Mall has graduated from the "Master Jewelry Salesman" program.

This employed has completed the required eight-week course and has received certification. The course involves extensive training in all aspects of fulfilling customer needs in the areas of diamonds, genuine stones, watches, and all facets of jewelrymaking and repair.

Feggy Henderson, director of sales at Best Western Canyon Springs Inn of Twin Falls, was the recipient of the Idaho Society of Association Executives' Associate Member of the Year award in recognition of her exemplary achievements and high degree of professionalism in her career.

The Idaho Society of Association Executives is an organization of association chief executives, middle managers and newcomers to the profession, as well as organizations supplying goods and services to associations.

Kimberly Bailly has been named administrative assistant in the Avonmore Foods Twin Falls office.

Bailly previously worked as assistant accountant in the Magic Valley Mall management office and as office manager for Ilex of Magic Valley from 1986 through 1990.

Everett "Buck" Ward of Richfield received the Northwest Job Training Partnership Act Volunteer Award that was presented at the Northwest Private Industry Council's Conference held in Coeur d'Alene.

Ward has been a member of the South-Central Private Industry Council since it was established in 1982. He chairs the request for proposal, the executive, and the performance committees.

Massive tract in Mexico could grow spuds

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley AG Weekly:

Farmbeat

"Mexico has 7 million acres of potential farmland awaiting development, and that land could grow irrigated potatoes, the National Potato Council's executive director said this week.

"They're going to convert that land to fruit and vegetable production," said National Potato Council Executive Director Ron Walker in a telephone interview. "We project within five, seven, eight years they're going to be producing down there."

"But some of the world's biggest buyers of potatoes — U.S. french fry manufacturers — aren't rushing to move factories south of the U.S. border.

Mexican farmers are still many years away from producing the sort of cheap, high-quality potatoes that Idaho and U.S. farmers produce, the potato processors' spokesmen say.

Walker also says Mexico has an ongoing embargo on U.S. french potatoes despite Mexican President

Carlo Salinas' approval of the North American Free Trade Agreement. "They've got a quarantine on them," the National Potato Council director said.

The quarantine was aimed at diseases and pests that the Mexican government says infest U.S. potatoes and which Mexico does not want to import, Walker said.

But Walker is skeptical about Mexico's claims, he said, and he has distributed the Mexicans' three-page pest list to 12 U.S. universities — including the University of Idaho — to study whether the list of diseases and pests is legitimate.

Bean prices remain stable as sellers and buyers continue waiting and watching the market, says Ken High, manager of Kelley Bean Co. in Filer.

"Things are very quiet. What people are talking about is when is something going to happen," High said. "Exporters have been hanging

back, wondering what the actual production ended up being and the canners are about a month behind because of the late summer in the Midwest."

Prices to growers for pinto beans remain around the \$20 per 100-pound sack rate, High said. Growers are mostly holding on to all bean varieties and waiting for the price to increase, he said.

Farmers must adopt a hard-line approach when letting lawmakers and the public know the needs of farmers, said state Rep. Maxine Bell said during Thursday's Twin Falls County Farm Bureau annual banquet.

"You can make a difference," said Bell, a Jerome legislator and longtime Farm Bureau member. "You have information, causes and power. Take it to the statehouse. When you apply the heat to us, we see the light."

However, it's possible to make it too far, she said, an apparent reference to bickering between state Farm Bureau staff and a few Magic Valley lawmakers during this past year.

negotiate a little better," Bell said. "Don't let your standards down, but find people you can work with."

An Ethiopian grain crop is helping The Nature Conservancy regain control of a weed-infested patch of Magic Valley farm ground.

The Nature Conservancy turned to "teff," an African crop that looks like a cross between a grain and grass, for help in re-establishing native grasses, shrubs and trees on an island field at Thousand Springs Preserve.

"We used it because it was cheap and it was supposed to be a good competitor," said Mike O'Brien, who manages the preserve along the Snake River near Wendell with his wife, Chris. "It's lived up to both of those things."

What teff didn't do, though, could prevent it from becoming a widely planted alternative crop in the Magic Valley. In its debut season in south-central Idaho, yields were disappointing, said farmer Dick Parrott, who planted the Nature Conservancy's 35-acre-of-teff.

Idaho Power earnings drop due to drought

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. blamed the continuing impact of a six-year-drought on net income was \$40.8 million or \$1.05 per share, down from \$42.5 million or \$1.16 per share a year earlier.

J. LaMont Keen, Idaho Power's vice president and chief financial officer, said the lower earnings reflected the drought's impact on the ability to produce power at the company's hydroelectric plants along the Snake River. "Record low streamflows during July through September diminished output from our low-cost hydroelectric plants," Keen said in a statement.

"The costs incurred due to increased reliance on our more costly coal-fired power plants and energy purchased on the western regional market more than offset gains achieved through temporary rate relief. ... the company's cost containment efforts and robust economic activity in our service area."

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission last May granted Idaho Power a one-year, \$15 million rate surcharge, exempting base residential charges, to help compensate for the

extra drought-caused generating expenses.

The company filed a notice of intent in August for a general rate increase, and since have submitted an analysis of a power-cost adjustment mechanism that could be used in assessing future rate hike requests.

Keen said Idaho Power's net power supply costs increased 31 percent as a result of higher energy prices throughout the Northwest, Keen said. "Idaho Power reported cutting its operations and maintenance expenses 3 percent during the quarter and 4.8 percent for the first nine months of 1992.

And despite near-record numbers of new general business customers — 3,089 during the third quarter and 8,623 in the past year — Idaho Power's \$129 million in revenue for

the quarter was down 0.4 percent from 1991. Keen said that was due largely to weather-related differences between the periods.

The early arrival of summer this year shifted most irrigation demand to the second quarter, resulting in a 9

percent decline in energy sales to irrigators and a 2.2 percent decline in related third-quarter revenue.

Cooler weather during the three months through September also limited the increase in residential customer demand to 0.5 percent.

Briefly

Insurance seminars planned this week

IDAHO-FALLS — The Idaho Chapter of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters is holding its annual educational seminars from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Idaho Falls and Thursday in Boise.

Topics will include ergonomics in the workplace, surplus lines and remarks from state Insurance Director Harry Walrath.

The seminars cost \$30, which includes three hours of continuing education, continental breakfast and lunch. For reservations or information, call Colleen Rowan, 522-3800 in Idaho Falls or Marcia Wing, 345-0022.

Alternative Visions Conference set

BOISE — The 1992 Alternative Visions Conference will be held Nov. 17-18 at the Red Lion Riverside in Boise.

It is sponsored by the Human Resources Association of Treasure Valley, Idaho Affirmative Action Association and the American Society for Training and Development. The event offers a variety of panel discussions, presentations, vendor displays and networking opportunities for professionals working in human resources or training and development.

Registration deadline is Nov. 10. Fees for registering before the deadline are \$100 for members of the sponsoring organizations, \$150 for non-members and \$30 for full-time students. After the deadline, fees are \$125 for members, \$175 for non-members and \$30 for full-time students. Registration packets are available from Janet Wright at 334-6193 or Words & More, 336-1674.

Idaho passes 1991 building value

BOISE — With three months left to go, Idaho's building industry already has set a record for dollars spent, and could top \$1 billion for the first time by year's end, First Security Corp. reports.

Behind the boom are extra-low interest rates and a growing economy attracting thousands of new residents to the state.

The big question is whether the state will be able to sustain double-digit growth next year. First Security economist Kelly Matthews thinks it is possible. He predicted the industry will finish the year about 25 percent ahead of 1991, although it could go as high as 30 percent. Next year, look for 10 percent growth, Matthews said.

"You got a crystal ball," Larry Van Hoes, president of the Homebuilders Association of Southwest Idaho, said when asked for a prediction. "Mine's awful foggy."

He noted that much of Idaho is still undeveloped, and will stay so because of public land ownership. "We'll probably pack the Boise Valley pretty tight," he added. There are potential roadblocks to continued building records in 1993, Matthews and Van Hoes said.

If interest rates rise, the cost of both building and buying would climb. If California's economy rebounds, that could cut the number of people from that state requiring new homes in Idaho.

*Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Consumers

Temporary work may be only option for some in this economy

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO—Mary Jones is a clerical worker for a Philadelphia temporary services agency. The suburban homemaker likes her job because her husband gets a good salary and benefits and her children are in college and because, she puts it, "I can afford not to work."

Temporary work is made for married women like Jones (not her real name) without major family responsibilities, but most female clerical temps no longer fit her profile, according to research funded by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.

The study of 96 temporary clerical workers — Jones is one of them — in Philadelphia shows that 63 percent of those surveyed were doing temporary work because they could not find a full-time job. Only 38 percent were married, and 25 percent had children they support.

The report was done by Maureen Martella, project director for an institutional research project at the University in Philadelphia. The women's employment expert has a doctorate in sociology from Temple.

The recession has made temporary employment a vital tool for jobseekers, she found. "Temporary work may become less a buffer and more a last resort because fewer permanent jobs are available," said Martella. "What's good about temporary work is access to a job and earnings above minimum wage."

Agencies also get necessary experience and references. But Martella also found problems. According to the sociologist, who also studied 15 owners' and managers of 11 temporary-services, salaries were lower than the \$15 an hour most ads promised. They averaged only \$8 an hour; the most highly skilled earned \$12.50. And very few workers got benefits.

It also was hard to get raises: After four years, Jones only makes \$12 an hour, and has no annual reviews. Martella's research also challenges the promise of "flexibility." Some agencies send a powerful message that you are in control and can work as much or as little as you want, Martella said. "But control realistically is limited to whether or not you will do a job."

The women she surveyed work traditional hours: from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, for an average of two to four weeks at a time. Agencies usually promise training, the researcher found. Free computer-literacy training is available, Martella says, but since it usually is "delivered" by using a computer program and not by a live instructor, only highly skilled women can learn from it. Others are at a loss, she found.

Though the study found that only a quarter of temporary workers supported children, Manpower Inc., a \$3 billion international temporary service based in Milwaukee, Wis., says 75 percent of its employees are women with children.

"We still are seeing a great number of these women who have a greater need of flexibility, and that's why they do temporary work," said Sharon Cantor, Manpower's director of strategic information, who challenges Martella's findings. Though office hours remain traditional, flexible arrangements often can be worked out by the temporary worker on an individual basis with client companies, Cantor says.

Temporary work provides flexibility in work arrangements and also gets you in the side door of businesses, helps build confidence, and prepares women for a permanent work they ultimately want," said Cantor. "And women gain a network of business contacts."

National agencies such as Manpower and Kelly Services are known for their excellent and free training. Cantor stresses that even though Manpower temps get computer and other skills training through computer programs, a "human being always is in the room to answer individual questions." This is true of most agencies, she says.

Report: Women lack investing confidence

Knight-Ridder News Service

Financial advisers are realizing something you probably already know: Through divorce, widowhood and the demands of a weak economy, women are increasingly coming into control of more and more money.

And that makes women a marketing target for financial products.

An Oppenheimer Management Corp. study reported that women don't have the information or experience to be successful investors. A recent Shearson Lehman Bros. Inc. report concluded that although women and men have "similar financial resources," a woman "lacks experience and confidence in her ability to invest."

The stereotypical notion that when it comes to money, men are somehow inherently better than women is increasingly coming under fire.

"I have physicians and Ph.D. scientists as clients, and they are men, and they say they don't know anything about this," says Birmingham, Mich., certified financial planner Susan Hill. "It has nothing to do with what sex you are. You'll find some very successful women investors. It's a function of interest and time."

That's why it's important to be cautious about seminars and publications focusing on the special investment needs of women.

In a few cases, such as the increased financial demands of child custody or certain estate planning decisions, there are considerations that may be of more interest to women than men.

In general, financial advisers say, personal finance decisions are not gender specific. A solid investment portfolio for a single dad isn't likely to look much different from a solid investment portfolio for a single mom.

veer into the self-help vein, touching on such topics as dealing with the loss of the spouse.

Braun's forte is financial planning, and he acknowledges that there is nothing particularly female about trying to increase income, reduce taxes, save for college or prepare for retirement.

"The information we give is the same information we give when men are present," says Braun. "And it shouldn't be any different. What women should know is the same stuff that men should know."

So far so good: The danger arises when the underlying message of a seminar is that women can't make it without the help of a financial adviser.

Indeed, the Shearson Lehman report concluded that a woman is "interested" in a long-term relationship with a trusted investment adviser she can rely on.

There is considerable disagreement about whether women are, or should be, any more dependent on professional financial advice than men are.

"I don't see the differences between men and women as great as some people would like to say they are," says Eric Kobren, editor of Fidelity Investments' a monthly financial planning and mutual fund newsletter. "There are seminars held for women, but I don't see that there are these great differences."

Indeed, there is some sentiment that women are better, or at least more prudent, investors than men.


"If anything, women tend to be a little more on the conservative side and don't get involved in the investing gimmicks that men do," says Rick Bloom, a certified public accountant, who sponsors about a half dozen seminars a year marketed to women.

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Hen to another: "Did it ever occur to you that with all the eggs we lay, there ought to be more of us?"

Q: How many country singers does it take to change a light bulb?
A: Three. One to put in the new bulb and the other two to sing about how much they miss the old one.

Our friend says he's a walking economy. His hairline's in recession, his waist had undergone inflation, and today they've produced a depression.


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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin
GAME OF THE NAME

QUESTION: Can you explain the difference between the titles: REALTOR, broker and agent?

ANSWER: A broker is a person who is licensed to deal in real estate for pay. He or she is sometimes called a real estate salesperson or agent. Salesmen must also be licensed. The broker is usually the person who owns the business, whereas the salesperson or sales associate works for him. The term "agent" is a catchall phrase: Anyone who represents you in financial matters is your "agent."

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We urge you to join us in supporting Dirk Kempthorne's campaign for the United States Senate in whatever way you can. As a volunteer. With a donation. With your vote.

For U.S. Senator, Dirk Kempthorne:
An Idaho voice to put Washington right!

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Norma Blass	Grayson Stone	Jan Stubbs
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Raid Dirk Kempthorne Senate 92 Committee with funds donated by these listed friends of Dirk Kempthorne

POOR COPY

Opinion

Letters

House

Crapo capable, down to earth

While it is clear to us all that the country's economic problems need to be solved, most of us worry from day to day on a much more personal level. We worry about having a good job that will allow us to feed and clothe our families and offer us some security when we grow older.

We worry about having affordable health care, having a lean and safe environment, and having schools that will prepare our children for tomorrow.

On Tuesday we have a chance to send someone to Congress who has the ability and experience to address national issues and the "down-home spirit" to fight for the citizens of Idaho's 2nd District.

Mike Crapo is the type of candidate that can stand toe to toe with the Washington powers and debate them intelligently on any subject he is the same man who grew up in Idaho Falls and is a hardworking, enterprising small businessman who knows the needs of the people he represents.

Please join me on Tuesday in voting for Mike Crapo, a person who truly cares about the future of our state and the entire country.
MARNI PETERSON
Jerome

Idaho lucky to have Crapo

I would like to urge Magic Valley voters to cast their vote for Mike Crapo next Tuesday for 2nd District congressman. Our national budget deficit has gotten out of hand and Mike is committed to addressing this problem immediately. He will help form a coalition in the House of Representatives who will take the problem as their number one priority.

Mike has demonstrated leadership in this area in our state as Senate president pro tem. He has made the hard budget decisions that have kept our state budget balanced.

Agriculture is our main industry, and Mike has a family farm background. He has studied the foreign trade legislation proposed by the GATT and the North American Free Trade Agreement. We need exports, as almost everything we produce is exported to another state or nation. But Mike is also for

a fair trade and will work to make sure Idaho producers are treated fairly.

We are fortunate to have a candidate of integrity, experience, knowledge, and fiscal responsibility. Mike Crapo will be an excellent congressman for the 2nd District of Idaho.
MYRON HUETTIG
Hazelton

Vote for Bill to help lead Idaho through these times of growth and change.

JUDY WIDENER
Buhl

Support Robbins for legislature

I have talked with Gary Robbins at length regarding this campaign and I believe he deserves our support. He is running an inexpensive and honest race for the legislative seat. In the last election, Gary was blasted for running a costly Senate race against Russ Newcomb; and yet his current opponent will spend 10 to 12 times the amount Gary will spend on this election. Gary has returned all political action committee contributions and all out-of-district contributions. His campaign has been taken door-to-door, not PAC-to-PAC.

The people of this legislative district deserve a representative that is strong and decisive. When Gary changed from the Republican Party to the Democratic Party, he knew it would come at a price. He did it because he knew that the Republican Party had moved away from the people they represented. Gary was strong enough in his beliefs to

give up an almost assured legislative seat.

Gary Robbins will represent us with the same strength.
DAVID R. DAVIS
Twin Falls

Robbins deserves backing

I am writing to tell people about the Gary Robbins I know. When my three kids and I didn't have a place to live and I didn't have a job, Gary believed enough in me to give me both.

I ran Roundy's for him. It used to be a motel but is being converted to low-income apartments. This has been a lot of work. Gary is not afraid to get his hands dirty. Gary gets in and works as hard as anybody.

We work with a lot of homeless through Community Action, Salvation Army, the Reformed Church, Neighbors-in-Need and the LDS wards. I am really proud to work for him and I hope people will be as supportive of him as he is of others.

TAMMY REAY
Twin Falls

Legislature

Chisholm dedicated, effective

I have seen many pictures of Bill Chisholm: Independent Burley boy, hippie farmer/cowboy, emergency medical technician, environmental activist, Federal Emergency Management Administration chief.

I have heard him speak and read his letters for many years now. He asks real questions. He is an effective negotiator, an honest neighbor and a dedicated citizen.

Support The GOP

- ★ Leadership
- ★ Integrity
- ★ Experience
- ★ Teamwork



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Dirk Kempthorne



2nd District Congress
Mike Crapo



President
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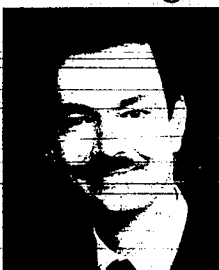
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District 22



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Celia Gould
House Seat A District 22



State Representative
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House Seat B District 22



State Senator
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District 23



State Representative
Ron Black
House Seat A District 23



State Representative
Mark Stubbs
House Seat B District 23



County Commissioner
Jim Fraley



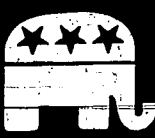
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VOTE THE REPUBLICAN TEAM

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3RD



Paid Political Adv. Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee, Dave Munroe, Chairman

POOR C

Letters

Robbins supports college

Any suggestion that Gary Robbins does not support the College of Southern Idaho is absolutely ridiculous. Gary is one of the college's biggest fans. Gary attended CSI - went to classes while being held in the Twin Falls High School. He taught real estate finance and real estate taxation at CSI and has taken several classes there in the last few years. He is not only a strong supporter of education, Gary feels that CSI is one of the great strengths of Twin Falls and the Magic Valley.

Sometimes it is difficult to understand how to interpret a vote in the Legislature. For example, if an education budget comes up which a legislator feels is too low, they will vote against it. If they feel that the committee will add more money to it to get it passed, he can then be accused of voting against education.

On the other hand, if it is a tight money year and the legislator knows there is no more money available, he will vote "yes" on a bill, even though the budget is less than asked for. Again he can be accused of not supporting education.

What actually happened on the vote that Gary's opponent is throwing in his face is, I made it. It was during the last weeks of the Legislature. Gary had gone to Rupert to a funeral and I was sitting in for him.

When the education bill came up, I knew it was too low but I couldn't remember whether I was supposed to vote for it or not. Since we were living in District and Gary did not represent any of the counties in the CSI District, I decided to call a Twin Falls legislator, Donna Scott, and ask her how I should vote. Donna said to vote for this bill as the next one might be worse.

Wrong legislator, had advice, wrong vote! And Gary has been catching hell for my vote ever since! My apologies to CSI, education supporters, and my husband, Mea culpa, mea culpa.

JERI ROBBINS
Twin Falls

Black a solid legislator

I strongly recommend Rep. Ron Black to the voters of District 23 for re-election to the Idaho House of Representatives.

Ron's experience and effectiveness make him a good voice for the citizens of the Magic Valley. He is a good debater and clearly presents his constituents' views. He currently serves on the Education, Business and Health and Welfare committees. These are viable committee assignments and bring strong representation to his district.

Ron Black's return to the Legislature will provide the citizens of District 23 with good representation.

TOM BOYD
Speaker of the House
Boise

Support Dean Cameron

This letter is to let you know of a candidate who is running for the Idaho State Senate. We have had the opportunity to know Dean Cameron for the past 10 years. Dean is a very honest family man whose values are very family oriented and who is very concerned about the future of our state in all areas for his children's well as yours and mine.

He's very aware of our concerns about our water, educational system, health care and costs, etc. He has had the opportunity to represent us before and he has the desire to continue to keep Idaho the great state that it is.

As you stand in the voting booth on Nov. 3, strike a vote for Dean Cameron.

JOHN AND ANN KONTOS
Rupert

Stollendorf knows water

Stollendorf will protect Magic Valley's water. My family and I are farmers in northern Minidoka County on land irrigated from deep wells. Our parents began farming here in the mid-1950s, thereby establishing water rights for these farms.

Minimum stream flow resolutions are structured to protect existing water rights against new diversions. Jason Stollendorf understands this concept and will aggressively vote to support our water rights in the Magic Valley.

TIMM R. ADAMS
Rupert

Add Robbins to delegation

Having had the opportunity to serve three terms in the Idaho Legislature, I've come to understand that there are three types of legislators that come to Boise after each election.

There are those that talk about what they're going to do when they get to the capitol.

There are those that don't even have a clue.

And there are those effective few who talk about what they're going to do and then do it. Having had the opportunity to serve with Gary Robbins, I can assure you that he is one of those effective few.

The Magic Valley has been very fortunate to have Sens. Joyce McRoberts and Laird Noh in its delegation in Boise. To now have the opportunity to include Gary Robbins on election day with these two excellent legislators would only enhance the Magic Valley's position in the Idaho Legislature.

MIKE BLACKBIRD
Idaho State Senator
District #4

McRoberts is dedicated

As health care providers, we want the constituency of Sen. Joyce McRoberts to know that we have experienced first-hand her dedication to the citizens in the Magic Valley and the state of Idaho. Mrs. McRoberts has attended clinics in the Twin Falls Health Department and discussed with the patients the service they received. We have attended meetings on health care issues at which Mrs. McRoberts appeared. She demonstrates and displays good problem-solving skills. Sen. McRoberts exhibits the highest standards in service to the electorate. She displays no hidden agenda or favoritism to any interest group. Mrs. McRoberts shows by her accomplishments that she wants to do the best job possible.

MARY T. DECKER, RD, MPH
MARY DETIENNE, RN
Twin Falls

Return Joyce McRoberts

The people of the Middle Snake need the voters of District-22 to send Joyce McRoberts back to the Idaho Legislature.

About three years ago, the four-county Middle Snake River Study Group began the nearly impossible task of creating a local water resource management plan and Joyce McRoberts was there. Joyce attended our tours, hearings, special meetings and even some of our regular meetings and has given the counties' planning effort her steadfast support.

Joyce and other area legislators fought for and won approval of an additional two-year state moratorium on hydro development on the Middle Snake. She and the others did this to allow the counties and the State Water Resource Board time to complete their individual planning efforts.

More recently, Joyce joined 11 area legislators in opposing development of Empire, Boulder and Kamka Rapids and condemning the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for their high-handed actions involving our state water ways.

The multi-county water resource management plan is strong in addressing our environmental problems, but when read carefully you'll see that it tries to balance our environmental concerns with the region's economic objectives. Striking this balance is important to the welfare of the counties and important to Joyce McRoberts.

Thank you for all your efforts on behalf of the Middle Snake.

BOB MUFFLEY
County Commissioner
Gooding

Back McRoberts; Gould

During the last several years a number of us have worked closely with many of the Magic Valley legislators regarding issues important to the development of the West End. Based upon skill and performance, Joyce McRoberts and Celia Gould should definitely be re-elected.

They are regarded by their legislative peers and by their constituents as prominent, reliable and responsive. Another quality they possess which is extremely valuable to the Magic Valley is that of influence. Political and legislative influence is essential for the Magic Valley to receive treatment equal to other regions of the state.

A major advantage in McRoberts and Gould is their track record. We know what to expect: Integrity, dedication and logical decisions. I am as supportive of change as anyone when it's needed. But replacing Joyce and Celia is a bad idea.

JACK K. RAMSEY
Buhl

Letter missed the point

Richard Strickland's letter of Oct. 24 was not only silly, but he did not even try to work for part of the district; rather I said that I would concentrate on the more vulnerable areas. For the literate, there is a difference.

PETER JANS
Bliss

Flier is misleading

I was not going to get into the political fray this campaign season, but I recently received a flier in the

mail that made me angry. I had to write.

The mailer was from Ms. Martin and it was full of confusing and harmful charges about Sen. Peavey. It talked about John's vote on legislative pay raises - a tough vote by any measure but one John made because it was the right thing to do if we are to open our Legislature to all citizens.

Currently, our lawmakers must serve at great personal sacrifice or be wealthy and retired. John simply supported the recommendation of the citizen's committee on the pay raise and he deserves our thanks for another step toward our government to all of us.

Ms. Martin also charges that John voted against term limits. You bet he did. He says so right in his brochure. Whenever he's asked, he'll tell you we have term limits now; it's called democracy, the right to vote for the representative of our choosing. The real problem comes if you limit congressional terms without limiting

terms for lobbyists who peddle their influence freely.

It is a shame Ms. Martin failed to distribute such a deceitful flier and no where does it talk about what she would do for us if we elect her. What are her goals and beliefs? It's ugly politics, Ms. Martin. Fortunately for us, this isn't John Peavey's style. He is too busy working with us on important issues.

MARY GOSS
Gooding

Cameron supports schools

I am writing in support of Dean Cameron in his bid for state senator from District 24.

As a Minidoka County educator, I support Dean Cameron and his efforts to improve the quality of education in Idaho. Dean is a member of the Senate Education Committee, and an advocate of enhanced funding for public schools and educational program development.

Dean Cameron is the father of three, and has a vested interest in

maximizing the resources available to local education.

In the interest of education, I urge your support of Dean Cameron on Tuesday.

PATRICE BONADIMAN-BOL-LAR
Rupert

Vote for Gary Robbins

As a friend of Gary Robbins, I feel the voters in his district should carefully consider voting for his bid to represent District 23 in the Idaho Legislature. As I am a life-long Republican, I feel I should explain my support.

I have known Gary for the last 13 years. During that time I have come to know that Gary approaches questions with an open mind and that his answers are based on common sense. His experience in the legislature and his genuine concern for the good of the people within his district can only be of benefit for the people of District 23.

In a time when each citizen's vote

is more important than ever, I urge the voters to carefully consider voting for Gary, and to support solid, common sense government for the good of the people, and the good of the state.

JAMES S. CARVER
Burlley

Nafziger deserves backing

I have known Patti Lois Nafziger for over 10 years. I have found her to be a kind and thoughtful person, who has a real concern for improving our educational and health care systems. Her experience as a businesswoman and mother give her a perspective that is needed in our State Legislature.

Patti Nafziger's opposition to Proposition 1 shows that she's willing to take a stand on an issue that would cause long-term damage to many state programs.

I feel Mrs. Nafziger is worthy of our support.

MARION WALLACE
Twin Falls

FACTS ABOUT THE 1% INITIATIVE

Q: Are property taxes a major percentage of total taxes paid by families in Idaho?

A: Not really. For example, a family of four living in Idaho in a \$100,000 home and earning \$40,000 a year, pays on the average, \$7,812 in Federal taxes, \$3,784 in State taxes and only \$1,200 in local property taxes. Only \$240 of those property taxes go to cities. These figures suggest that the so called "bloated government budgets" are not our local budgets supported by property taxes, but rather the federal budget supported by the taxes we send to Washington D.C.

Q: If the 1% Initiative is on the ballot in 1992 and it is passed, will it reduce the total taxes I pay?

A: If the initiative passes, your property taxes may be reduced. However, the 1% initiative may not reduce your total taxes paid. Instead, it may result in a shift of the taxes you pay from property tax to some other tax. Even those who favor the initiative admit that essential city services should not be cut. They claim other means should be found to provide these services. The real effect will be an increase in other taxes such as income tax, sales tax, or a new tax to fund essential services.

Q: Aren't Idaho's property tax rates among the highest in the western United States?

Property taxes paid per person in each state in the west	Wyoming	Oregon	Montana	Colorado	Arizona	California	Washington	Utah	Idaho	New Mexico
	\$807	\$853	\$828	\$684	\$636	\$606	\$584	\$432	\$415	\$218

Q: Do I really need property tax-funded services?

A: Some of the services provided by your property taxes include police and fire protection, emergency preparedness, road and bridge construction, traffic control, street lighting, subdivision review, trash collection and disposal, municipal engineering services, library services, parks and recreation programs, cemeteries, airport services, community and economic development, performing arts, museums, hospitals, public schools, and public health.

Where is the true tax burden?

Everyone works hard to pay their taxes. Your property taxes work hard for you by providing many essential services. Cities actually receive only 20% of all property tax dollars. Depending on where you live, your property tax monies go to the following special taxing districts:

- school
- cemetery
- recreation
- fire protection
- ambulance
- mosquito
- library
- water
- abatement
- flood control
- sewer
- pest
- irrigation
- drainage
- extermination
- rodent control
- healthcare
- junior college
- trash disposal
- highway
- emergency services
- county
- hospital

PAID BY MAGIC VALLEY CITIZENS AGAINST THE 1%.

Opinion

Letters

Lifestyles are the problem

Clinton, Kemphome, Crapo et al. are again calling for change in government. Phooey, the only thing they want to change is their job and prestige level.

We voters are being told what we want to hear, i.e. solutions to government malfeasance and mispending. But wait! What if the disruption of pork barrel politics touches our pocketbooks even in just a small way? Are we willing to change? Are we willing to make shared sacrifices for our children's educational, environmental and educational future welfare?

Think about it. Bill Chisholm is the only one out there telling the truth—our lifestyles, as well as our governments, are robbing the future of our children. I wonder if anybody out there is ready to hear it.

Bill Baggs

Buhl

Robbins finds solutions

One of the hardest-working men I've ever met, Gary Robbins, has become one of the greatest influences in my life.

I first met Gary two years ago while working in the shop of a friend. He walked in, grabbed a broom and began sweeping the floor. That day still sticks in my mind.

I enjoyed his frequent visits to the shop because of his good nature and his positive attitude. When he found out that I had done remodeling in the past, he asked me to help him with a few small projects.

He liked my work and asked me to take on some larger challenges with him, one of which most people would never have taken on. But with positive thinking and confidence, we all chipped in and turned a wreck of a house into a beautiful home. That project showed me that he has a sense of pride toward the community and in the process helped me to realize my self value.

He has since taken on an even larger challenge with his model. The people in that neighborhood are very happy to see the work that has already been done.

I am very proud to know Gary and cannot say enough about the help he has given me through some tough times and has always been there when I've needed something or someone to talk to. He has taught me that no matter what challenge you take on, when faced with a problem or a question, there is a solution and an answer.

Les Silcock

Twin Falls

Robbins stumbles often

Robbins failed as a man when he called Mr. Callen an S.O.B. when he opposed Callen in the 1988 election. He failed as a gentleman when he opposed Dr. Newcomb in the 1990 election.

He failed to get the majority vote in Gooding County in 1990. He failed to carry Twin Falls County, where he lives in 1990. He failed to carry Cassia County in 1990. He failed to carry Minidoka County, where he was raised, in the 1990 election. He had a rather dismal failure in Lincoln County, where he had his business, with only a 24-vote lead in the 1990 election.

He failed to benefit from spending \$101,000 on the 1990 election. He failed to benefit from the thousands of dollars from the IEA (\$29,000) in 1990 election. He failed to break the Republican lock in the Magic Valley (as he claimed).

The Blaine County vote is where two Democrats got almost all of their support. He failed to recognize the fact that the voters (taxpayers) of Magic Valley have always over the years sent outstanding representatives to the Legislature.

We hope the voters of Magic Valley do not fail to send another outstanding, responsible upright legislator to Boise to represent us for the next two years. That outstanding, upright, responsible man is Ron Black.

Orval Hymas

Burley

Support Gary Robbins

We have known Gary Robbins for 20 years. Gary was our accountant until he sold his CPA practice. He did an excellent job as our CPA. His CPA experience was very beneficial to all Idahoans when he served in the House of Representatives.

When Gary first went to the legislature he was the only CPA in the House. The only representative who truly understood taxes. When Gary returned after his first session we asked him what surprised him most in the Legislature. He answered that the legislators spend the majority of

their time writing laws to tax the people of Idaho. However, he went on to explain, most of the legislators did not understand the effect of the laws they pass.

We need someone in the legislature who understands taxes and what effect those taxes have on the people of Idaho. Gary's CPA experience is invaluable on issues of taxation to the people of our state.

We need to send Gary Robbins to the legislature.

Leo and Judy Ray

Buhl

Support Bill Chisholm

I would like to urge everyone in District 22 to cast their vote for Bill Chisholm for state legislator.

Bill has been an Advocate of clean, free-flowing water in the Snake River long before water quality became a political hot button. He has led the fight against the dam project on the Snake River in Idaho for the past 20 years. He has seen the need for education reform. He knows that recruiting large chain stores to the area only drives locally owned stores out of business, and creates more minimum-wage jobs for local workers.

Bill has accepted no campaign money from special interest groups, he is beholden to no political-action committees. He is running to restore the idea that government belongs to the people and was not designed to enforce unnecessary controls over our lives.

Finally, no matter what your beliefs are, no matter whom you support, please exercise your constitutional right on Tuesday and get out and vote.

Ron Folkinga

Buhl

Keeton brings new energy

You stated in your editorial that there is no compelling motive for replacing Joyce McRoberts in District 22.

Independent candidate Teddy Keeton represents some very compelling reasons for doing so. These are only a few:

Her concern and study about health care for Idaho families (presented in the Legislature by Dr. Newcomb and voted against by McRoberts).

Her research into hundreds of new jobs added to state government payrolls without authorization by the governor or the Legislature.

Her dedicated efforts in preserving the viability of the middle Snake River.

Keeton is a new voice, a new intelligence and a new enthusiasm and is another compelling reason to shake the hollowed-out of county and state politics.

Keeton is very splendidly qualified for state senator and she merits your serious consideration in the voting booth.

Phyllis Culver

Twin Falls

Gould fights for children

Recently there has been a serious problem involving child protection of Health and Welfare, where two small children were placed in a deplorable situation.

Although Celia Gould is not in our district, we had heard through the grapevine that she was a fighter for children's rights and their protection.

We contacted her and she took immediate action.

Health and Welfare seems to be completely out of control and it is going to take someone like Celia Gould, who is a fighter and will not back down from the bureaucracy, to straighten Health and Welfare out.

Yes, Mr. Chisholm, our environment is a precious and delicate resource that we must preserve for our children, however we must also protect the most precious resource, our children.

We urge you to return Celia Gould to her office so she may continue her outstanding work for humanity and the environment.

Margaret Jones

Kimberly

Compare talk, deeds

Let's put into perspective the dialog we hear from candidates to get them elected, and the reality of their actions.

For example, McRoberts has stated she will continue to support performance audits of state agencies. She has during the past two years.

On the other hand, when two performance audit bills were discussed in the Senate State Affairs Committee last Feb. 10, she voted straight party line against S1428.

When the companion bill (H456) was debated by the House, Republicans and Democrats, there was a substitute motion to hold H456 to see if partisan negotiations would be possible to reach a compromise. A roll call vote was taken and again was defeated and the motion failed.

So performance audits became a matter of history of the last session. McRoberts could have moved either bill forward and to the floor. She didn't, yet she says she continues to support performance audits.

In the meantime, our expensive government continues to roll along unchecked by outside performance review.

Teddy Keeton

Buhl

Throw out the real bums

The label "independent" in this year's election is being used by a lot of candidates for a little extra boost that perhaps they don't deserve.

Some of these so-called independents are just retreated Democrats who, for some reason, have disavowed their party. Others simply seem to be taking advantage of the anti-incumbent feeling that's prevalent.

The anti-incumbent feeling this year should be changed slightly to become an anti-bad-government position. We don't want to throw the "bums" out unless they are bums.

Sen. Joyce McRoberts and Rep. Celia Gould are two of the most competent legislators in the state of Idaho. They spend countless hours and energy working on constituent's problems, studying the issues and resolving issues through legislation and legislation.

Un knowledgeable opponents whose only credentials are so-called independence and non-incumbency are overlooking, perhaps intentionally, the excellent work that these two ladies have performed for their district.

I agree with the campaign slogan that a woman's place is in the House and in the Senate. I encourage you to support Celia Gould and Joyce McRoberts on Tuesday.

Mark D. Stubbs

State Representative

Twin Falls

Black makes solid effort

I'm writing to give my endorsement to Rep. Ron Black. In my opinion, Ron Black is one of the most improved legislators in the Legislature.

He has been involved in most of the health care legislation that has been proposed in the Idaho House the last few years. He is an integral player in the Legislature's attempt to have the state assume the financial responsibility of the indigent fund from the counties, thereby easing the property tax burden of its constituents.

He was a key player in getting the funding for the Clear Lakes grade and at the same time gave a large sum to the city of Twin Falls for roads and bridges. He is constantly fighting to make sure that CSI gets its fair share of funding.

Ron Black has the respect of his peers. As a result, he is able to build the coalitions necessary to get things done, something his opponent was never able to do even when he was a Republican. There is a good chance that when Ron Black is re-elected that he will be chairman of the House education or Health and Welfare committee.

Ron is small on words but big on slow, while his opponent is big on words but small on slow. In other words, Ron may not talk a good game, but he always plays a good game. His opponent just talks a good game.

So I really hope that the voters of District 23 return Ron Black to the Idaho House of Representatives.

Bruce Newcomb

Assistant Majority Leader

Idaho House of Representatives


Boise

Write to us

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

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!



VOTE G. RICHARD BEVAN


Twin Falls County Prosecutor

"As Prosecutor, I will provide leadership and direction as an active voice in Twin Falls courts. As the only Twin Falls native running, I understand the need to protect and defend our way of life."

Here's Why:

- ☆ Twin Falls Native, Ross and Annis' Son
- ☆ Married to Pam Ottersberg
- ☆ Father of four children
- ☆ JURIS DOCTOR, awarded April 1987 - J. Reuben Clark Law School
- ☆ BACHELOR OF SCIENCE in Business Management - Bachelor, awarded 1984, Brigham Young University; Provo, Utah
- ☆ Partner, Hollifield, Tolman & Bevan 1991-present
- ☆ Associate, Rosholt, Robertson & Tucker 1987-1991
- ☆ Deputy Prosecuting Attorney for Kimberly & Hansen
- ☆ Member YFCA Board of Directors
- ☆ Previous City Attorney - Hagerman

I would appreciate your VOTE on Nov. 3rd!



Paid, Bevan for Prosecutor Committee, Raymond Ware, Treasurer

Keep Government Out of YOUR Private Life.

VOTE PRO-CHOICE


NOVEMBER 3RD

Here are the candidates in your district who support your right to choose.

Take this list to the polls with you on Tuesday.

John Peavey (D) District 21, Idaho Senate	Clint Stennett (D) District 21, Idaho House Seat A	B. Joyce McRoberts (R) District 22, Idaho Senate
Joseph A. Rohner, III (L) District 21, Idaho Senate	Peter Janss (R) District 21, Idaho House Seat A	Laird Noh (R) District 23, Idaho Senate
Elaine Martin (R) District 21, Idaho Senate	Pattie Narziger (D) District 21, Idaho House Seat A	Gary Robbins (D) District 23, Idaho House Seat A
	Teddie Keeton (I) District 22, Idaho Senate	

Magic Valley Citizens for Choice



Paul Pat. Flew. President. Idaho Citizens for Choice. Idaho's Constitution. Susan Coakley. Idaho's

Opinion

Letters

1 Percent Initiative

Take hard look at initiative

Idaho voters need to take a longer, deeper look at the 1 Percent Initiative before deciding how to vote on this issue.

The initiative states that it will limit ad valorem property tax rates to 1 percent of market value and providing exceptions. I am not presently paying 1 percent of the market value of my home and I personally would not like to see my property reappraised and taxed at 1 percent of that value.

I was a resident and homeowner in California when the voters passed a similar initiative in the 1970s. The 1 Percent was calculated on the purchase price of the home. We were paying between \$700 and \$800 a year in property taxes prior to the 1 percent initiative. We had purchased our home for \$36,000, so when the initiative passed our taxes were reduced to \$360 a year.

This was great for us, but the homes in our neighborhood were at that time selling from \$70,000 to \$80,000, so anyone purchasing a home after the 1 percent initiative passed paid \$700 to \$800 a year in property taxes and the price of those homes rose to over \$100,000 in the next 10 years. Is this really what we want?

It seems to me that although it might appear to put a cap on taxes, how can it really? It is not likely that home values will go down. They are going to keep rising and therefore, so will the taxes. The initiative says "and providing exceptions." This means every time we need more funds for schools, water systems, or other significant expenditures, we will still be taxed for them.

I think each voter should consider what this might really cost them and their children in the long run. Take a look at your tax bill. What are you paying? Is it 1 percent? What is your property valued at? Is it valued at market value or lower? What are homes selling for in your area? Think twice before voting "yes" on the 1 Percent Initiative.

PATRICIA WINTHER
Hagerman

Initiative statements don't wash

The Voters Pamphlet sent out by the state has caused me to take another look at the 1 Percent Initiative as well as the amendment to prohibit casino gambling.

The rebuttal to argument in favor of the 1 Percent says the local property tax is a basic funding source for police and fire protection, hospitals and emergency medical services, etc.

A television ad shows an ambulance with all lights flashing, suddenly disappearing, saying this will happen if the 1 Percent passes.

If this is why only 1st person charged \$418.50 ambulance services to Twin Falls emergency?

The rebuttal also states approving the 1 Percent will not send a message to state and national government to curtail taxes and spending. If a vote of the people protesting over taxation, won't draw their attention, then what will?

On the amendment to permanently lock out casino or high-tech gambling, how much higher can you get than the state-approved lottery? Gambling has been around since the world began and will never be stopped till it ends. We have compulsive gamblers participating in the lottery every day, and many can't afford it.

If I were a compulsive gambler, I'd at least want some amusement or recreation from it, which the lottery does not provide. So as the big TV ads say, if you're opposed to gambling vote yes. Which one do you can bet your bottom dollar that Nevada is hoping you all vote yes and thus insure that flow of Idaho money to Nevada to help support their service.

RALPH F. BLASKOWSKY
Hagerman

Vote no on 1 Percent move

I am an orchestra and drama student at O'Leary Junior High. I refuse to go along with the 1 Percent Initiative. I encourage you to vote "no" on this issue. I don't believe people would ruin some people's lives and future just to save a dollar.

You might not have children or even care, but everyone always says go for your dreams. How can we if we can't even do the things we like or are good at? You think school dropouts are bad now? If this passes it will probably increase tremendously. What would you rather have? A future for America or a few dollars in your pocket?

JENNIFER TRUJILLO
Eighth Grade Student
Twin Falls

Enough is enough on taxation

Who has the most to lose if voters pass the 1 Percent Initiative? Plainly, politicians: the Idaho Education Association and those who work for state, county and city services. It is reprehensible that they have resorted to "scare tactics and untruths," but they have.

Traditionally, the above beneficiaries of unchecked taxation have shown little inclination toward financial responsibility, but increased spending is proof of it. I received a copy of the proposed state budget for 1992 at the beginning of the congressional session and was shocked to see that educational lobbyists (IEA) had been successful in getting 21 percent of the total state revenue earmarked for educational expenditures, and they still make special tax levies against your

Please see more letters

— Pages E2-4

property. The same applies to the political community. They have tried to tell you you will not have public services including police protection nor will your children be adequately educated and these are untruths, the initiative simply makes the guarantee that the property owners will no longer tolerate being subjected to unfair taxation and financial irresponsibility.

Most of us work for the day that our homes are paid for so that in our declining years we know we have a place to live. In many areas of the United States, increased tax levies have made it impossible for the owners to continue ownership. That is why people in other states have passed similar measures.

States tax is by far the fairest method as it taxes everyone according to his ability to spend - the non-resident with children availing themselves of public services; residents with children who own no property; the welfare community; and those who own property.

The business people catering to tourism scream that you'll ruin tourism. Bull! It hasn't ruined California's or other states who aren't bashful about taxing Idaho tourists. Don't let them snow you into paying for their advertising.

Make the statement: "Enough is enough." Our homes are off limits.
DONNA M. HALDER
Paul

Initiative would increase taxes

If the 1 Percent Initiative passes and property taxes are indeed reduced, then Idahoans will find themselves paying a large portion of the tax savings into both federal and state income taxes. I am surprised that this consequence of the initiative has not received considerable discussion because as much as Idahoans resist property tax, they probably will resent even more having to relinquish some of the gain to tax funds far beyond local control.

Increased income taxes will result automatically, immediately because of a reduced property tax deduction from taxable incomes. This will affect homeowners and businesses who itemize income tax deduction because most categories of property taxes are deductible.

A recent estimate by the State Tax Commission indicated that the 1 Percent Initiative would reduce property taxes by at least \$147 million. I estimate that this would result in a transfer of funds from Idaho to the federal government of about \$45 million and to Idaho Income Tax of about \$10 million because of the reduced income tax deductions.

It will add insult to injury, if state income and sales taxes are eventually increased to offset the reduced tax revenues due to implementation of the 1 Percent Initiative. The net effect could be an increased total tax bite for most Idahoans. Remember, federal income taxes and Idaho sales taxes are not deductible from personal taxable income.

While property tax reform may be warranted, the 1 Percent Initiative is not the way to do it.

JAMES WRIGHT
Kimberly

Fire protection would suffer

Twin Falls Fire Fighters Association would like to supply to the voting public a few facts which may or may not assist them in their decision process relative to the 1 Percent Initiative. The city of Twin Falls and the rest of Idaho have already undergone the turmoil of one 1 Percent initiative.

In 1977, the city of Twin Falls Fire Department had 45 firefighters serving a population of 23,506 citizens and covering approximately 10 square miles. After the passage of the 1978 1 Percent Initiative, the department was cut to 30 firefighters, still covering 10 square miles and protecting 24,417 citizens.

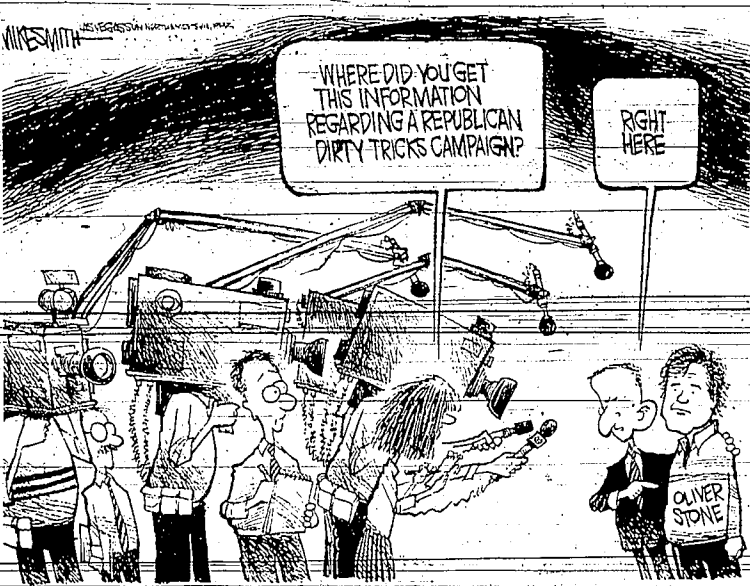
In 1980, two years after the 1 Percent Initiative, our personnel level was still 30 firefighters, serving 26,209 citizens and covering 12 square miles. Today, in 1992, on the eve of the vote for or against the 1 Percent Initiative, the Twin Falls Fire Department now has 35 firefighters, which includes five new hires, to protect 30,000-plus citizens and now covering 50 square miles.

It is projected that if the 1 Percent Initiative passes, the city of Twin Falls could lose 33 percent of its tax revenue. This loss of 33 percent could compute into a loss of 12 firefighters, if the cuts are placed in manpower/salaries. This budget line is funded through property tax monies.

A 33 percent cut in manpower may result in the closing of one of our three fire stations, due to the cut being one-third of our staff. Which firefighter must go or which fire station must be closed is a very tough decision which the voting public must share.

It is also projected that the population in Twin Falls is growing at a rate of 2 percent a year. This means more lives and property to protect. We would encourage everyone to exercise the right to vote and would ask that the no vote against the 1 Percent Initiative. The house of life we save may be yours.

RANDY R. LAMMERS
Twin Falls Firefighters Association
Twin Falls



Initiative is madness

It is absurd madness for anyone to consider voting in favor of the 1 Percent Initiative.

A "yes" vote is a vote in favor of economically cutting one's own throat; of unleashing economic genocide on the middle class and those living on fixed incomes.

If the amendment passes, taxes will go up. The sales tax will be the first to rise, possibly to 8 percent or higher. In addition, the sales tax likely will be extended to services not presently taxed, like barbers, beauticians, etc. Income taxes will also go up. Hence the effective disposable income of nonproperty owners may or may not increase. This is utter madness.

But most important to consider is the effect it will have on education. The initiative is a thinly veiled attempt to destroy local control of public schools. When all the funding comes out of Boise for all schools, all of the policy and curriculum decisions will come out of Boise as well.

Is that what the communities of The Magic Valley want to have happen in the future? Also its impact on the College of Southern Idaho will be devastating. The school could be gutted to the point that it becomes pointless to keep it open.

Is the chance to save a few dollars on property taxes worth the risk of destroying CSI? Definitely not. Besides, when all of the other tax increases are figured in, along with the almost certain repeal of the homeowner's exemption, everyone - including property owners - will be paying far more in taxes than they are now.

Who wins if it passes? No one. Who wins if it loses? Everyone. So why vote for it? The initiative is sheer, utter madness.
PAUL TREMAINE
Twin Falls

Initiative opponents are lazy

To me the opponents of the 1 Percent Initiative are lazy. It is so easy to ravage the property owners for the tax dollar that they refuse to even mention any alternatives. The money is out there. Once our administrators get to work, the tax load will be spread to all of us instead of just a few.

I am amused at the school teachers. They oppose the initiative. Keep in mind most school teachers have trouble with math. They don't realize that if the initiative fails, that they will pay for their own salary increases out of the tax increases on their own property.

So let's pass the 1 Percent Initiative and get the tax load spread to the majority, instead of the minority.
STEVE SUTHERLAND
Twin Falls

We can't afford initiative

Can we the taxpayers afford to pass the 1 Percent Initiative? I think not.

I would like to share with you my experience in California.

Immediately after our tax relief measure, Proposition 13, came into law, the library hours were cut in half. Then the schools were attacked by the sharp pencils.

The maintenance crews were the first to be cut back. Then four out of five teacher's aides were fired.

Then the school nurses were no longer needed, and then counselors.

Then who do you think is left to cut? The teachers of course. And with fewer teachers, the class sizes had to be increased. In the years since Proposition 13, the taxes in different forms have had gigantic increases. There are more ways to get taxes than through property taxes.

The gasoline taxes have doubled. The license fees and registration fees on the vehicles have increased 300 percent. Many more services were either cut or fees charged. Fire protection was cut. Police protection was cut.

People are saying the cullbacks are idle threats. Don't believe it. The county, state, city and schools need money to operate, and it will come from somewhere. If the 1 Percent passes, you will be paying more taxes five years from now than you are now.

FLYNN "BLUD" BOYD
Twin Falls

Support property tax initiative

There have been many letters for and against the One Percent Initiative and I think most of those against have been trying to save their jobs.

As I understand the proposal it is not to reduce taxes or income from taxes but to spread the tax burden out over all the population.

Let the tax bill be covered by other taxes, which the property owner will share with the non-property owner, such as sales tax, income tax or whatever tax the politicians can dream up - and they are good at that.

If the politicians want to cut government waste and spending, start with a cut in the last pay raises that every section of the government has voted itself in the last four years without a vote of the people.

Farmers have much more property and equipment to be taxed, but where would you be if the farmers all quit work and quit feeding the rest of the country?

Before you vote "no" on the 1 Percent proposal think twice and vote a big "yes" and be thankful you can have food on the table.

If Mr. Stallings does not accept the pay raise from Congress as his TV ad says, where does he get the money for the school scholarships?

Will those scholarships continue if he does not win in the election?

Are these scholarships deducted from his income tax reports as charitable donations? - Questions to think about when voting.
RICHARDO G. HITCHCOCK
Buhl

Spenders are worried

When you vote on the 1 Percent Initiative, keep in mind that most of what you have read about this measure was written by tax spenders, and they are very scared. The very idea that taxpayers should think that they can limit tax spenders terrifies them.

So keep in mind that most of what they say will come true; for a while at least, because the next reaction from the spenders will be, "How can we get even and teach these foolish people a lesson?"

This is what happened in Oregon and it will happen here. Where business and industry, faced with a cash crunch, lay off management first, government always cuts services first: firemen, policemen, road repairs, librarians, teachers, etc. This will bring the extent of their folly home to the taxpayer.

Eventually government will make up the shortfall by raising taxes in other areas, which will at least put the burden on the people who demand the services rather than mostly on the prudent ones who have managed to build a little equity in property.

In the meantime, hunker down and stand your ground. These people must be controlled. The fact that this measure is on the ballot should send a message, but they are ignoring it and resorting to threats instead.

CHARLES HOLT
Filer

Don't listen to scare tactics

Voters, do not let the scare tactics of the "maybes" influence you into voting the "wrong way" on the 1 Percent Initiative. For those of you who do not know what "maybes" are, they are the ones on TV and newspaper ads scaring the people into believing that there may be no more schools,

there may be no more libraries, there may be no more police protection, there may be no more fire protection.

Now that you know what a "maybe" is, watch the ad and you can tell who the "maybes" are. Maybes are school administrators and teachers wanting more and more of your tax dollars; state and local government screaming gloom and doom, not mentioning the fact that they could save many dollars through better management.

Does it seem fair and logical that a person living on a \$400 a month Social Security check should have their property taxes raised so that a teacher making \$18 an hour will receive a raise?

There is no maybe in the fact that if property taxes keep rising, some people will lose their homes.

Vote "yes" for the 1 Percent Initiative.
RON JONES
Kimberly

Spread the cost around

Please let's pass this 1 Percent Initiative. We all know the growth of taxable new properties in this county alone in 1992. Will they publish the increase for us all to see in 1993?

Where did the money come from that was available for county employees to get the huge wage increase in 1992? Is the money just lying idle for the new Health and Welfare building on Pole Line Road?

Keard in yesterday's Times-News, the power company has had a growth of around 9,950 new customers this year. Won't they pay taxes also? This was in the State. Twin Falls County has also grown. If the need for more revenue is so badly needed, let's just pass more sales tax. Then everyone will share the cost.
VIVIAN CANTRELL
Buhl

President

Political rhetoric is endless

I have been listening to the same old political rhetoric ever since I first voted in the presidential race between Hoover and Roosevelt. Today's situation is very similar to what it was then; divided government. After Roosevelt's election, make-work program (WPA), closing banks, going off the gold standard, plus all the other waffle, the country never got out of the depression until World War II.

The following remarks taken from an article written by Jack Vander Vliet, chief investment officer for Dean Witter InterCapital Div., are true. I have lived it all. "President Bush did not cause the 1990 recession.

Recessions are the residue of a free enterprise, capitalist, market-driven system.

"Business overreacts to anticipated demand, overstocks inventories, builds too much capacity and takes on excessive debt. Presto! Recession.

"Conversely, when inventories become inadequate to meet demand, production schedules are accelerated, Workers rehired, as lower interest rates facilitate recovery."

So you see, with all the political rhetoric and no matter who gets elected this November, nothing much is going to happen on the economic front for a while longer. The wheels of world is going through an economic adjustment.

We are now supporting three past presidents. Do we need to support a fourth, so soon? A president that has done a very good job?
STAN RUMSEY
Filer

Opinion Letters

Stallings versatile, effective

Twelve years ago Idaho had two effective senators in Frank Church and Jim McClure, but the voters felt they wanted a change and voted for Steve Symms. For the next 12 years, the majority of the people of Idaho weren't well represented by Steve Symms, even under two different Republican administrations.

Now that the voters of Idaho can change that by voting for Richard Stallings, a person who has proven he can take Idaho's problems and needs and place them ahead of his party's platform.

Not knowing who is going to be the next president, I think a vote for Richard Stallings is a vote for a man who has proven he can work within the system no matter who is running the show, is a very wise vote.

LOUIS LEGAINECHE
Gooding



Stallings



Kempthorne

I think deceitful and dishonest would be more descriptive. I prefer to place my trust in someone who has demonstrated that he is honest and a gentleman. Richard Stallings is a true voice of integrity in Washington.

LINDA BARNES
Eller

Stallings votes against farmers

Rail is a major transporter of Idaho agricultural products such as potatoes, grain, sugar beets, sugar, corn, beans and alfalfa. This efficient transportation allows states such as Idaho which are many miles from major markets to transport products efficiently, thus leaving more profit for farmers who in turn support other local businesses.

On June 25, 1992 the U.S. House passed a bill by 248-140 which provided for a settlement between certain railroads and employees. The failure of settlement would have had a very negative effect on Idaho agriculture.

Richard Stallings voted "no"! His vote was clearly 100-percent pro-labor and anti-agriculture. Thank heavens his and Larry LaRocca's votes were overridden and the settlement provision passed.

Richard, this vote was clearly a payback for the dollars in contributions you received from labor unions such as the AFL-CIO. For some reason you have been getting away with these anti-agricultural, anti-Idaho votes. You have a record, Richard, and for all your doubletalk you can't deny it.

I am voting for Dirk Kempthorne because I believe he is a man who will truly vote for Idaho's interests.

ALFRED SANDY
Hagerman

Kempthorne backs ADA-ho

I have two important issues concerning the ADA. The first is the need to reauthorize the ADA which expires on Tuesday.

First, The Boise mayor supports the North American Free Trade Agreement. East Track allows congress to only vote "yes" or "no" of NAFTA as it is presently written. When the mayor and Sen. Dole stated last week that they would propose changes to eliminate the devastation to the Idaho sugar industry, either they are ignorant to East Track or they think the voters are.

The elimination of approximately 202,000 sugar beet acres could ultimately create critical over-production of crops such as wheat, barley and potatoes in the state of Idaho.

Second, Idaho already has a senator from the Boise Valley area. If both of our senators are from the Boise area, will the mayor of Boise represent all of the state of Idaho, or just the Boise area?

For these reasons, and others, I support Richard Stallings for the United States Senate to represent all of the people of Idaho.

TED PETERSON
Jerome

Clique supports Kempthorne

With all the high profile support from the "good-old-boy" clique from Washington, one can't help wonder if they see in Dirk Kempthorne a new member for their group.

Personally, I don't feel we can afford any more of their type.

Richard Stallings has continually kept the faith with his Idaho constituents. His support of farmers is recognized by anyone who reads his record. He has made himself easily accessible to veterans and has supported legislation in support of those who serve their country.

We need people of integrity in Washington and Richard Stallings is a logical choice.

WARREN WALLACE
Twin Falls

Keep spending under control

Data released on Sept. 7 by the Congressional Budget Tracking System details individual congressmen and senators' sponsorship of new spending legislation.

A striking difference is detailed in the report concerning our Idaho delegation. Larry Craig and Linda Lantieri are the most spender in the Senate, proposing nearly \$18 billion in spending cuts. Steve Symms is listed as the fourth-smallest with \$11 billion in cuts.

Richard Stallings is the 209th-biggest spender in the House. While Richard tells us here in Idaho how fiscally responsible he is, in the last two years alone he has sponsored over \$21 billion in new spending.

If we were to spend \$21 billion in Idaho, it would be over \$20,000 in new spending and new taxes for every man, woman and child in the state.

Since being elected to Congress in 1984, Richard Stallings has voted for more than \$79 billion more than requested by our residents.

Responsible government, I think not! In the last two years alone, Richard has sponsored over \$21 billion in new spending, while being paid over \$120,000 per year, and in the process bonning his own checks in the U.S. House bank.

Dirk Kempthorne deserves our support for a responsible vote in the U.S. Senate.

JOHN SANDY
Hagerman

Avoid Hansen scale of integrity

I feel that I must respond to the recent letter to the editor written by James Kercher. He stated that Dirk Kempthorne is a man we can trust. He must be using the George Hansen scale of integrity.

Do you trust someone who claims to be concerned about the taxpayer's dollars and quietly uses those same dollars to pay salary and benefits to campaign staff?

If you are trustworthy, do you delay answering a complaint involving reporting the use of government computers for campaign purposes so there can't be a decision or resolution until after the election?

And, most blatant, do you film footage for a campaign commercial after lying to a youth intern to gain access and then have the impudence to show him without his permission while cursing excess government spending?

I don't define this behavior as trustworthy.

Look beyond elevators

Is the method of operating elevators in Washington, D.C., really an issue of major importance in the face of today's troubled economy and environment?

There are many more vital concerns facing Idaho and the nation. Talk to the livestock people about prohibitive grazing fees, talk to the people who cannot find jobs, talk to farmers concerned with maintaining irrigation water, and, yes, there are even homeless people in our beautiful state.

Richard Stallings has built a reputation that has done Idaho proud. He has shown he is on top of matters involving Idaho water, agriculture, industry and growth. We need his hard-work and knowledge if this state is to be heard on important legislation.

How long will it take Dirk Kempthorne to look beyond the elevators and transit systems?

Kempthorne has offered little to the people of the state. He began with a "water issue," attacking Stallings for a vote on the Nevada wilderness bill, only to find out his own campaign manager and well-respected former senator, James McClure, agreed with Stallings.

Stallings cares about Idaho and its resources and people. He has gained respect for the state and himself around the country. Let's not send another "Symms" to carry the Idaho banner in the Senate.

BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Twin Falls

Gooding sheriff

Jax has run honest campaign

I would like to address the comments made by Ms. Rancey in her recent letter.

As a member of a campaign committee, Ms. Rancey, you know of the many hours and the hard work that is invested in that task. I believe that neither committee involved in the election of a sheriff for Gooding County has the time or the inclination to stoop to measures so petty as destroying the campaign signs or paraphernalia of the other candidate.

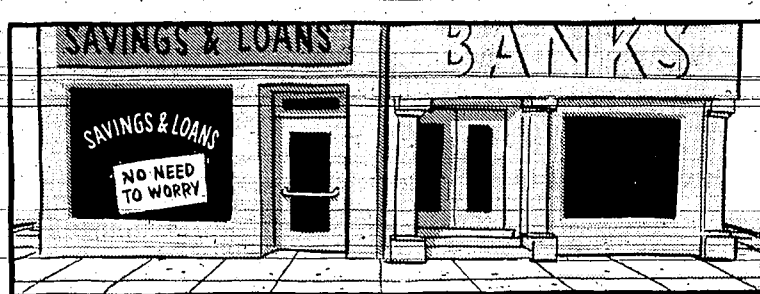
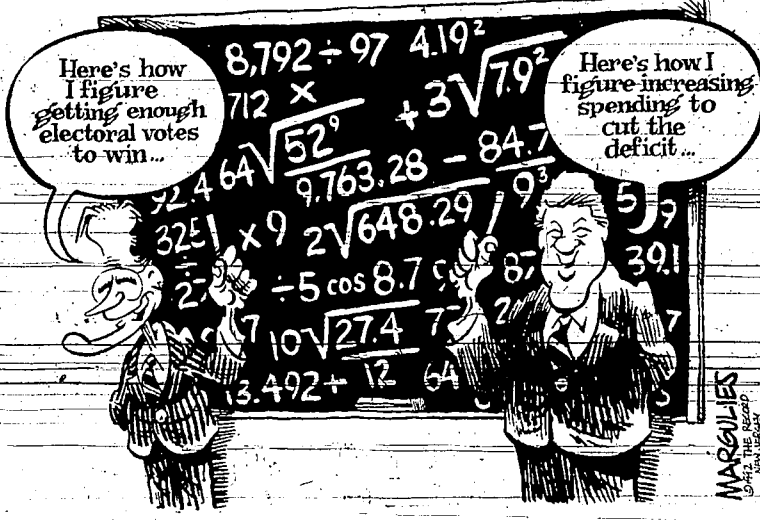
Mr. Jax has, from the beginning of his campaign, made it very clear to everyone involved in his campaign that he would address the issues in a clear, concise and honest manner. He has been more than ready to answer any and all questions and he has refused on numerous occasions to become involved in any of the mudslinging that has taken place.

As a member of Mr. Jax's committee, I resent the inference that he or any member of his committee has lied to the citizens of Gooding County. I know for a fact that Mr. Jax himself would remove any such person from his campaign immediately. Lies are not needed; Ms. Rancey, the truth speaks for itself.

I am proud to be involved in a campaign of the calibre that Jim Jax has run. Not everyone is lucky enough to know a man with as much integrity as Jim Jax.

Voters of Gooding County - do not be fooled by last-minute attempts to divert attention from the real issue. Support Jim Jax for sheriff on Tuesday. You will not be sorry.

CHRIS TREMELLING
Bliss



Aja shows professionalism

Regarding a letter from Rose Davis of Hailey that appeared in *The Times-News* on Oct. 23, I have a very different story to tell.

My parents also live in Gooding County and were robbed. Not only were they robbed but their car was stolen. Sheriff Aja and his staff were very professional in their job.

Fortunately, the tracks and fingerprints were all taken. Most everything was recovered and returned to them. It was not done overnight but was accomplished with patience and care.

My vote would surely be for Robert Aja for sheriff if I lived in Gooding County.

PAULA BROWN
Jerome

Aja devoted to job

On behalf of the nursing, radiology and laboratory departments at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital, we would like to thank Robert Aja for his service to our community over the past 12 years.

Speaking from experience, we know of his commitment to and concern for the people of Gooding County. He is a "regular" in our emergency room, offering to help out in any way he can in any given situation.

What it all comes down to is this: Robert Aja is devoted to his job. And in a small rural community such as ours, that trait is worth its weight in gold. Robert, we have our support on Tuesday.

LORI BELLAMY, RN DNS
LAUREA L. SCHOESSLER, RRT
RAY TANNER, MT ASCP
SHERRI L. EAMES, RRT
Gooding

Aja was there when needed

Thanks for small towns.

On May 10, 1992 there was a knock on my door. Robert Aja was standing on the other side. He said there had been a hunting accident and I was needed at the hospital.

As we pulled into the hospital parking lot, I was informed my son hadn't made it and my whole world fell apart.

Robert Aja was there when we needed him. He made phone calls for me and drove out to get my parents. He then came back and stayed with my family and friends doing anything he could to make this easier for us. We couldn't have made it through the whole

ordeal at the hospital without his help and support.

We would like to say thanks to our friends and the town of Gooding for being there when we needed them.

A very special thanks to the Gooding High School kids for all they did for our family. They are a great bunch of kids.

Thank God for small towns:

CAROLYN CARPENTER AND
FAMILY
Gooding

Look at facts on wrecker calls

It is not my normal way of doing business to write letters in the paper. However, I would like to give the people of Gooding County the facts. Javier Lejardi has claimed that his wrecker service is not being used.

The statistics on record in the Sheriff's office show that since Aug. 20 of this year, there have been a total of 35 wrecker calls dispatched. Bittern in Wendell has received 13 calls. He does most of the freeway business. Ewing in Gooding has received 12 calls, and Lejardi in Gooding has received 10 calls.

The normal practice is to ask preference. If there is no preference, the calls are then rotated among wreckers, according to geographical location of the vehicle to be towed.

I offer these facts to the people of Gooding County, and ask that they make their own decision as to the reason this has become an issue at this time.

SHERIFF ROBERT AJA
Gooding

Vote for Jax is positive move

A yes vote for Jim Jax is a very positive move for your children, my grandchildren and the youth of Gooding County.

CAROL RAE GOECKNER
Wendell

Crapo war chest is an issue

Mike Crapo has raised and spent half a million dollars in his congressional race against J.D. Williams. No wonder he can run television ads continuously.

almost \$14,000 this year in contributions from special interests who'd just as soon not see the system reformed. I'm referring to political action committees for doctors and pharmaceutical companies, people who have a vested interest in seeing health care costs continue to go through the roof.

I think I like the J.D. Williams health-care solution with his strings attached.

LYLE AND BETTY MORTON
Burley

Crapo war chest is an issue

Mike Crapo has raised and spent half a million dollars in his congressional race against J.D. Williams. No wonder he can run television ads continuously.

His campaign war chest is a legitimate issue in this campaign. The public deserves to know who his contributors are. That list includes: \$1000 from KOCH PAC (one of the two brothers who owns that enterprise was the Libertarian Party candidate for vice president in 1980); \$1000 from National Beer Wholesalers; \$500 from Phillip Morris; \$1000 from tobacco giant R.J. Reynolds; to name a few. These are all listed in his latest report to the Federal Election Commission.

Corporations of that stature operate for profit, and expect return on their investments. Do you wonder what Mr. Crapo's obligation will be. Elect J.D. Williams to Congress and you won't have to find out.

MARIE HANZEL
Burley

Don't bring Carter back

On Oct. 20, J.D. Williams attended a candidate forum in Hailey. During his opening statement J.D. Williams said that he wanted to help get the country back on its feet. He went on to say that people have forgotten how good it was in 1980 when Jimmy Carter left office.

J.D. Williams must have 20-20 hindsight because I remember how it was in 1980. We had 20 percent inflation and 20 percent inflation, not to mention double digit unemployment.

I hope that the voters of southern and eastern Idaho send Mike Crapo to Congress and leave 20 percent inflation and 20 percent interest Williams home.

FLORENCE M. SANDY
Hagerman

House

733-0931

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS	300 FINANCIAL	600 REAL ESTATE/RENT	800 MISCELLANEOUS	900 RECREATIONAL
101 Lost & Found 102 Card of Thanks 103 Memorial Notices 104 Meet Your Match 105 Personal 106 Happy Ads 107 Special Services 108 Professional Services 109 Personal Care Services 110 Auto For Hire 111 Roommate Wanted 112 Child Care Services 113 Service Directory	301 Business Opportunities 302 Money Loans 303 Home Wanted 304 Real Estate 305 Contracts & Agreements 306 Business to Business 307 Financial Services	601 Furnished Homes 602 Home for Rent 603 Real Estate 604 Rooms for Rent 605 Apartments 606 Office & Retail Space 607 Commercial Real Estate 608 Warehouse/Storage 609 Real Estate 610 Real Estate 611 Farms for Rent 612 Real Estate 613 Real Estate 614 Real Estate 615 Real Estate 616 Real Estate 617 Real Estate 618 Real Estate 619 Real Estate 620 Real Estate	801 Antique 802 Automobiles 803 Bicycles 804 Bicycles & Crafts 805 Building Materials 806 Cameras & Equipment 807 Children's Items 808 Computers 809 Communication Devices 810 Crafts 811 Furniture & Carpets 812 Heating & Air Conditioning 813 Home Appliances 814 Home Appliances 815 Home Appliances 816 Home Appliances 817 Home Appliances 818 Home Appliances 819 Home Appliances 820 Home Appliances	901 ATV & Motorcycles 902 Automobiles 903 Bicycles 904 Bicycles & Crafts 905 Building Materials 906 Cameras & Equipment 907 Children's Items 908 Computers 909 Communication Devices 910 Crafts 911 Furniture & Carpets 912 Heating & Air Conditioning 913 Home Appliances 914 Home Appliances 915 Home Appliances 916 Home Appliances 917 Home Appliances 918 Home Appliances 919 Home Appliances 920 Home Appliances

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to Noon Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303
 FAX: (208) 734-9538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

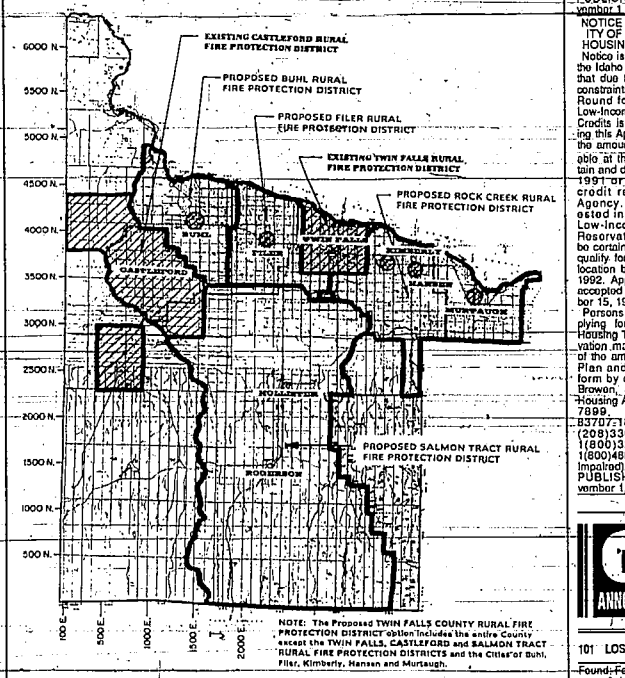
Line Ads: 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication.
 11:00 A.M. Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication.
 Display Ads: 3 values prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

Fast Cash Ads: \$275/line, 10 days, max items priced up to \$1000.
 Guaranteed Ads: 7 days regular priced/days free. Cannot be used with other discounts or for resale for ads.
 Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates.
 Student Discount 25% off regular open rates.
 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.
 Free Ad - Lost & Found, Items to give away.
 See order form for our open rate.
 \$41 for each ad, 5 lines or less; \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more but less than 30 days as it will be included in chart.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MEETING
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of the Minor Inland District will meet at the District office at Miners District, which was laid, Idaho (near Mine) prepared October 14, 1992, between the hours 1992 and is now on file at the office of the District, on Wednesday, November 1, 1992, at 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.



TWIN FALLS COUNTY RURAL FIRE PROTECTION OPTIONS

HEARING SET ON BULH RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Twin Falls County Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the formation of the Buhl Rural Fire Protection District. The hearing is held for the purpose of allowing property owners and residents of the proposed District to provide written and oral testimony concerning the formation of the District. The proposed District will be formed following a district-wide vote to be held later this year.

HEARING SET ON FILOR RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Twin Falls County Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the formation of the Filor Rural Fire Protection District. The hearing is held for the purpose of allowing property owners and residents of the proposed District to provide written and oral testimony concerning the formation of the District. The proposed District will be formed following a district-wide vote to be held later this year.

HEARING SET ON ROCK CREEK RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Twin Falls County Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the formation of the Rock Creek Rural Fire Protection District. The hearing is held for the purpose of allowing property owners and residents of the proposed District to provide written and oral testimony concerning the formation of the District. The proposed District will be formed following a district-wide vote to be held later this year.

HEARING SET ON SALMON TRACT RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Twin Falls County Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the formation of the Salmon Tract Rural Fire Protection District. The hearing is held for the purpose of allowing property owners and residents of the proposed District to provide written and oral testimony concerning the formation of the District. The proposed District will be formed following a district-wide vote to be held later this year.

LOST & FOUND

101 LOST & FOUND
 LOST at Wilmore St., black kitten with white foot, chest, and mouth. 733-0104.
 Lost-Pomona, hand-held radio. 733-2299.

102 CARD OF THANKS

The Eugene Murphy family, on behalf of those who made his last days easier, a special thanks to Dr. Robb and the staff of the St. Luke's Hospital staff for their compassion and care for him and our family. Thanks also to Rev. Jim O'Donnell and Mary Ellen Wegman for the lovely services and to the Magic Valley Veterans & Auxiliary for the military graveside services. Thank you to everyone who sent cards, flowers, and all the wonderful food. I was greatly appreciated. Thank you all again.
 Mary & John Bull & Family
 Kathy & Randy Williams & Family
 Carl Murphy & Donna Douglas & Joanne Bernetti & Family
 Brenda & Tony Bernetti & Family
 Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Murphy
 Lauren & Madren Murphy

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Attractive, financially independent, senior, widow, seeking gentleman of the same age. 70's year old; companion and love. MYM 5664.
 Caring DWYM looking for a gentleman, sensitive woman 40-50 or 40's who enjoys lots of attention, dining, dancing, walks and the night life. Please send photo & phone #. MYM 8200.
 Classy, attractive, DW-F, 45, single, love dancing, walking, walks, travel, picnics, good conversation, dining, sports, shopping & caring, & meet. Seeking friendship or companionship with a professional, businessman, 40-50, non-smoker, no drugs. Social drinker. OK. Must be able to converse with me. I am neat dresser, well-organized & financially secure. I am home, yet still likes family life. MYM 5563.
 Clean attractive SWM 50's, looking for a sensitive woman 40-50 to share romance, travel, dancing, dining out, humor, and fun. T.L.C. No smokers. social drinking OK. MYM 5722.
 I'm 32 attractive, charismatic, 5'9" active LDS-RM male. Looking for an attractive, single, LDS woman to share romance, travel, dining, and fun. T.L.C. No smokers. social drinking OK. MYM 5722.

101 LOST & FOUND

Found-Female, poodle-mix, 4 months old, black & tan, Lab X, youth of Hazelton. Call 829-5252.
 Found-Male, 1 1/2 pup, black & tan, youth of Hazelton, 4 months old. Call 829-5252.
 Found west of Eden, black & tan, youth of Hazelton. Call 829-5252.

HOUSD NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found: 1. German Shepherd, tan and black, male.
 Adoption: 1. Lab, Husky X, male.
 Many cats & kittens for adoption.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: My RHO died and opened one diamond. After two passes, partner bid two spades. Since we play Weak Jump Overcalls, I played him for a weak hand and missed game. Did he violate our system or did I miss something?
 What's Wrong? Royal, out. Kick.
 ANSWER: I'm afraid you'll have to take the blame. The Weak Jump Overall is a pre-emptive weapon used to interfere with the opponents' bidding. Since opener's partner had passed, there was nothing to interfere with: Your partner's reopening jump (referred to as a "good start card" or "better" suit). A one-spade bid would have promised much less.
 Dear Mr. Wolff: Was partner's two-no-trump bid a force in this sequence? I opened one heart and he bid one spade. I rebid two diamonds and he bid two no-trump. I had only 12 HCP.
 ANSWER: No, the two-no-trump bid in this sequence is not a force. With an opening bid of his own, partner could have bid three no-trump himself, but forced you by bidding the fourth suit (clubs).
 Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opened a one-no-trump and I passed. He then opened a one spade. Should I have bid or passed, holding six spades to the jack and no other honor?
 No Spesser, Calgary, Alberta

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Lost SWM, 28, 6'1", 180 lbs. Seeking 5'8" or DW-F 24-32, 5'7"-6'1" to find out ourselves together. Please send letter, photo, and phone number. Childhood volume MYM 7874.

105 PERSONALS

Colorado Rural Adventures (CRA) is seeking a membership for sale. V. phone call 436-3503.
 DAILY WORD Readers to join education group or class with Unity teacher. Call 829-5252.
 Looking for a housekeeper/practitioner, quick easy movements to reorganize the brain. Extremely successful with learning and behavioral problems. 734-7110 after 4 pm.
 Lady to go to meet man 50+ now in area and wish to meet man with old time val. Call 829-324-1250.

106 HAPPY ADS

It couldn't be! Guess... WHO'S 43?
 Happy Birthday
 Ray Kilmes
 All your kids
 LOVE YOU
 THORNBERG
 HAPPY 18TH
 These places won't be there yet, over in our own backyard. Let's go find them. How about Pokra!
 Love You, Slick
 107 SPECIAL NOTICES

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

Coming soon to Main St. Kimberly's THE STREET FLEA MARKET all indoors and open 6 days a week. Receive your space now, by the day, week or month. Open Monday thru Saturday, call 423-4423 or 423-5251.
 HOME/COMING WEDDING Reception & Sales. Invitations. 733-8938.
 HOTLINE-733-0122 A problem is not a problem until you solve it. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am 24 hours on wheels.
 If you're a married couple experiencing the empty nest syndrome and you enjoy working with adolescent males then we have a project for you! Choose from caring for a fifteen year old boy who is in residential care and needs someone to visit him and form a relationship with the child or choosing him to come home to return 15 until emancipation. If any of these boys sound interesting contact Nancy Clark, Frannie McMahon at 734-4000.
 G.A. POLYMER is looking for the physically challenged (wounded spouses) or conditions to help with my training. Contact 436-2476 or 436-0220.
 LADIES Earn up to \$100 a week in free lingerie by having a Pesta Fashion "in-store" party. All under \$35. Free catalog. Call 436-9933.
 PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-2472.
 Get an angle on the camera equipment you've always wanted. Text or call 734-7472. Call 733-0931 press 2.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

The city of Kimberly is requesting open bids for the sale of two used 1985 Plymouth Grand Prix patrol cars. Vehicles may be inspected between the hours of 9am - 5pm Monday thru Friday. Bid must be received by 11am, November 10, 1992. The bids will be considered at the council's regular meeting that evening.
 Urgent! Looking for donations to help build an indoor facility for the physically challenged? Any donations are appreciated. Call 436-9476 or 436-0220.

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!

It really draws ATTENTION.
 Only \$25 per word.
 Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for our BOLD Classified ad today! 733-0931.

NEW SERVICE DIRECTORY DEADLINES

AS OF OCTOBER 15TH new ads or any changes for the Service Directory will start on Friday, only! Deadline for ads is 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 20th. Call 733-0931 press 2.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

THIS IS IT!

IT WON'T GET BETTER THAN THIS!

THERE ARE 36 REMAINING '92 CARS & TRUCKS LEFT ON OUR LOT...THEY NEED TO GO THIS WEEK!!!

OUR FINAL MARKDOWNS HAVE BEEN TAKEN...IF YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE, THE WAIT IS OVER!!

NO HASSLES! NO HAGGLING!

IT CAN'T GET EASIER THAN THIS...

All '92 Cars & Trucks Will Be Located Together And Marked With Red Ribbons For Your Convenience.

1992 FORD TAURUS LX 4 DR.



*G260478 • 3.8L V-6 • Automatic O/D • Air • Cruise • Tilt • Power Windows & Locks • Cassette • More!

ON SALE FOR \$20,769 EARLIER THIS YEAR

RED RIBBON PRICE \$15,992
after rebate

1992 FORD MUSTANG LX 2 DR.



*F113813 • 2.3L 4 Cyl., 5 Speed • Air Cond. • Power Locks • Cruise • Cassette • Plus A Lot More!

ON SALE FOR \$12,804 EARLIER THIS YEAR

RED RIBBON PRICE \$9,992
after rebate

1992 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT



*CA91947 • V-8 • 5-Speed • XLT Trim • Tilt • Cruise • Power Windows & Locks • Custom Wheels • More!

ON SALE FOR \$19,968 EARLIER THIS YEAR

RED RIBBON PRICE \$14,492
after rebate

BRING YOUR TITLE OR PAYMENT BOOK... THERE'S NO REASON TO LOOK FURTHER!

RED HOT PRICES! RED RIBBON VALUES!

~CARS~

1977 DATSUN B-210 2 DR., #32547	\$995
1981 PONTIAC GRAND LEEMANS 4 DR., #32575	\$1995
1982 DODGE ARIES 4 DR., #32472	\$1995
1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 2 DR., #32513	\$2495
1977 CADILLAC EL DORADO 2 DR., #32564	\$2995
1982 HONDA CIVIC 2 DR., #32572	\$3995
1985 FORD ESCORT 4 DR., #32436	\$3995
1981 MERCURY CAPRI 2 DR., #32534	\$3995
1982 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR., #32491	\$3995
1986 FORD MUSTANG 2 DR., #32377	\$3995
1981 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR., #32460	\$3995
1984 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DR., #32580	\$4995
1986 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR., #32585	\$4995
1987 DODGE CHARGER 2 DR., #32524	\$4995
1986 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR., #32525	\$4995
1988 FORD ESCORT WAGON, #32465	\$4995
1988 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR., #32565	\$4995
1985 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 4 DR., #32582	\$5995
1987 BUICK SKYHAWK 4 DR., #32453	\$5995
1987 HONDA ACCORD-LX 4 DR., #32512	\$6995
1988 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DR., #32429	\$6995
1987 FORD TAURUS 4 DR., #32526	\$6995

~TRUCKS~

1978 GMC VAN #42349	\$2495
1977 DODGE D-100 #42361	\$2495
1976 FORD F-150 #C-728	\$2995
1979 FORD CLUB WAGON VAN, #42353	\$3995
1977 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB, #42285	\$3995
1978 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4, #42345	\$4995
1983 CHEVY C-10 4X4, #42344	\$5695
1987 DODGE COLT WAGON, #42317	\$5995
1978 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB, #42333	\$5995
1983 CHEVY S-10 SUPERCAB 4X4, #42340	\$5995
1990 MAZDA B2200 SUPERCAB, #42310	\$7995
1987 DODGE RAIDER 4X4, #42225	\$7995
1987 FORD BRONCO II 4X4, #42237	\$9995
1989 FORD RANGER 4X4, #49618	\$9995
1991 FORD RANGER 4X4, #49393	\$9995
1987 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB 4X4, #42314	\$10,495
1989 DODGE RAM CHARGER 4X4, #42245	\$10,995
1989 CHEVY ASTRO VAN #42293	\$10,995
1988 FORD BRONCO 4X4, #42267	\$11,995
1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4, #42253	\$15,995
1990 OLDS SILOUETTE VAN, #42289	\$15,995
1992 FORD AEROSTAR VAN, #49874	\$17,595



MIGHTY MAX

*116 HP Fuel Injected Engine • Tilt Steering • Dual Sport Mirrors • 5 Year/60,000 Mile Warranty • \$0 Deductible
Suggested Retail \$9517

RED RIBBON PRICE \$6993



ECLIPSE

*A/C • AM/FM Cassette • Rack & Pinion Steering • Dual Reclining Seats • Driving Lights • 5-Speed Overdrive
Suggested Retail \$13,077

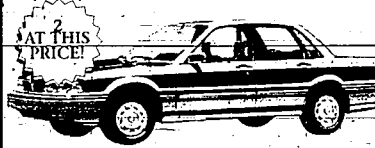
RED RIBBON PRICE \$11,993



EXPO LRV SPORT WAGON

*A/C • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Power Steering & Brakes • Roof Rack • 5 Year/50,000 Mile Warranty • \$0 Deductible
Suggested Retail \$14,290

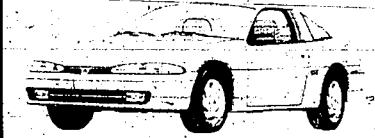
RED RIBBON PRICE \$12,593



GALANT SPORT SEDAN

*A/C • AM/FM Cassette W/Equalizer • Deluxe Interior • Power Rack & Pinion Steering • Climate Control System
Suggested Retail \$14,721

RED RIBBON PRICE \$12,793



ECLIPSE GS

*A/C • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Electronic Rear-Window Defroster • Tilt • Four Wheel Disc Brakes • 5-Speed O.D.
Suggested Retail \$16,280

RED RIBBON PRICE \$12,993



1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

Monday-Friday 8-9 • Saturday 9-6
Closed Sunday

733-5110 or 1-800-473-5797

HALLOWEEN SALE


FINAL CLEARANCE
ALL REMAINING '92's
PRICED BELOW INVOICE!

CHOOSE FROM 50
1992 CARS,
TRUCKS AND VANS

These Must Go To Make Room For The '93's
 Arriving Daily. Notarized Copies Of The Actual
 Factory Invoices Will Be Posted In Each Vehicle

UP TO **\$2000** CASH BACK - OR - AS LOW AS **0%** FINANCING!

DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL 1 TIME OFFER!





1992 DODGE 2 DR. SHADOW AMERICA
 Stock #2W-112

CLOSEOUT PRICED ONLY **\$6,988**

OR \$49 down \$259⁹⁵ mo.

*Sale Price \$6,900, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.99% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1992 CHRYSLER LeBARON 2 DR. COUPE
 Stock #2B-24 - With Air

CLOSEOUT PRICED ONLY **\$13,988**

OR \$49 down \$259⁹⁵ mo.

*Sale Price \$13,900, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.2% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1992 PLYMOUTH LASER RS TURBO
 Stock #P-20 - Loaded

CLOSEOUT PRICED ONLY **\$15,688**

OR \$49 down \$289¹⁵ mo.

*Sale Price \$15,600, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.99% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1992 PLYMOUTH 4 DR. SUNDANCE
 Stock #P-32

CLOSEOUT PRICED ONLY **\$7,688**

OR \$49 down \$139⁹⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$7,600, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.49% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

OPEN TODAY 10:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.




1992 DODGE 3 DR. COLT
 Stock #C-81

CLOSEOUT PRICED ONLY **\$7,488**

OR \$49 down \$139⁹⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$7,400, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.2% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 DODGE RAM 50 LONG BOX
 Stock #1-62

CLOSEOUT PRICED ONLY **\$8,988**

OR \$49 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$8,900, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.67% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

ENTIRE STOCK OF USED CARS, TRUCKS & VANS REDUCED!!!

FREE

- HOT DOGS
- POPCORN
- POP

SUNDAY

INCLUDING \$300,000 WORTH OF BANK REPOSSESSIONS AND FLEET AUCTION VEHICLES

No Negotiating Necessary -
 All Reduced Prices Will Be Posted In Each Vehicle!

~~~ Factory Invoice May Not Reflect Dealer's Actual Cost ~~~

**\$49 DOWN**  
 IS YOUR TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT!  
 ONLY AT LATHAM

# LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

Open Weekday  
 Evenings 'til  
 8:00 P.M.

\*Financing based on approved credit

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Prices Effective thru Sunday,  
 November 1, 1992



**Real Estate/Sale**

**502-502**

**3 Ways to Save**

**1. Fast Cash Jr.**  
(for items priced to \$500)  
**\$10 for 10 days and 4 lines.**

**2. Real Estate for Sale-Guaranteed!**  
15 days regular price/  
7 days free.  
(Cannot be used with other discounts. Offer applies to private party real estate for sale ads only.)

**3. Guaranteed Ads**  
7 days regular price/  
7 days free.  
(Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads)

**The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS  
BUHL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375  
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/AVENDELL 536-2535  
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

**Everyone has something to sell.**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**BY OWNER:** A home with many uses! A sm. business, office, living/business area & a lovely 2 story home. 4 bdrm, 2 baths, over 2,000 sq ft, large garage of shop, antique doors & etc. Commercial area. Qualified buyers only! \$68,500. Must see to appreciate. #93-6787

**BY OWNER: NE LOCATION** 1620 sq. ft., newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, on corner lot, great floor plan with lots of oak, fenced yard with auto sprinklers, large deck. \$97,500. Call 734-2383

**CHECK THIS BARGAIN!** Comfortable 3 bdrm home on corner lot. Lots of storage & attached garage. \$45,000. Call Don 826-5602.

**DOSHIER REALTY** 734-2922

**COTTAGE AND SHOP:** Comfortable little one bed room home, well maintained. Price: \$19,900. 16x28 metal shop installed with gas forced air heat and treated floor. \$29,900. Call Kora. #52-409.

**GEM STATE REALTY** 734-9400

**ELECT TO BUY** this 39+ acre parcel with 2 homes, sheds, green-house, and full water share for just \$99,500. Close to hunting and fishing. Call for preview.

**JUST LISTED!!!** VOTE TO VISIT this 37+ acreage with 2 bedroom home plus pasture, fish ponds, and live water. Only \$92,000. Call for details.

**NELSON REALTY** 260 2nd St. East 734-3930

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**ENJOY THE FINEST** in country living. Spacious Tudor style home in Wendell area. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, family room with pellet stove, spa, deck, central air, heated shop, machine shop on approx 9.5 acres. Call Brooke. #92-0191

**GEM STATE REALTY** 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852

**EXCEPTIONAL "HOMES FOR THE HOLIDAYS!"**

Imagine holiday dinners in this lovely 4 bdrm, 2 bath home located in one of the nicer areas of TF. Family room, laundry room, large fenced back yard with a garden area and cement dog run makes this a great value at only \$54,900. Call Al for details. #40-92.

**ALPINE REALTY** 734-3373

**FEAST YOUR EYES** upon this beautiful COUNTRY ESTATE, combining FUNCTIONALITY with ELEGANCE in more than 5200 sq ft. Cathedral ceilings, massive fireplace, 5 auto-sized bedrooms & 4.5 baths, queen-sized kitchen, formal dining room, attached 2-car garage & superb oak cabinetry throughout. ALL THIS AND 3 BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED ACRES. Call Jean for your exclusive showing. \$175,000 #12-90

**ALPINE REALTY** 734-3373

**FORE!** Jerome Golf Course lots available from \$13,500 to \$19,500 with great views and among the green fairways and now homes. Call and see just how easily you can own your own lot today!

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL** 734-5650

Doug Vollmer, Broker Mary Akkerman 734-3882 Alda Strong 733-0905 Davis Vollmer 733-9199 Lowell Witt 733-6562

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**DO YOU WANT SPACE??** This 5 bedroom home has lots of growing room - fenced back yard, full basement, double-car garage. It's only you who are the "obstacle" at only \$59,950.00. Call Lou today 829-5393.

**BRAWLEY REALTY** 734-5858

**FIRST TIME LISTED** CUSTOMER HOME on 1.25 ac - unique octagon plan, new over 1800 sq ft main floor, plus port basement. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, rock fireplace, cathedral ceilings & MORE! \$123,900.

**DOSHIER REALTY** 734-2922

**FOLLOW THE RAINBOW** to 106 Rainbow Circle. Built and sold beautifully. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home, pretty yard, 3 car garage. Call for details.

**ROBERT JONES REALTY** 733-0404

**IT'S PERFECT** 5200 sq ft of luxurious living space in this 3 bdrm, 4 bath home on 2 acres. Family room, 2 fireplaces and built-in dining area. PRICED RIGHT!

**ROBERT JONES REALTY** 733-0404

**IT'S PERFECT** Corner lot with expert landscaping. Spacious 4 bedroom home - nice walk-out deck from kitchen. Large family room and formal living room. A great buy at only \$87,800. Call Mike for an appointment 733-8184

**BRAWLEY REALTY** 734-5858

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**HORSE LOVERS DREAM!** This grand ranch style home has everything! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces and a 3-car garage all on 3 acres surrounding and divided by pole fencing. Pasture and lawns have underground sprinklers. Loading shed, horse barn and built-in corral really makes this property complete. Home has many tasteful extras and is located in a prestigious NE area. Call Dan for a private viewing. \$211,000. #46-92.

**ALPINE REALTY** 734-3373

**CALL TOLL FREE** 1-800-422-3445

**IMMACULATE** 3-bedroom-2-bath home with formal dining room, many extras. No carpet. Call 734-5017

**IMPRESSIVE** 5200 sq ft of luxurious living space in this 3 bdrm, 4 bath home on 2 acres. Family room, 2 fireplaces and built-in dining area. PRICED RIGHT!

**ROBERT JONES REALTY** 733-0404

**IT'S PERFECT** Corner lot with expert landscaping. Spacious 4 bedroom home - nice walk-out deck from kitchen. Large family room and formal living room. A great buy at only \$87,800. Call Mike for an appointment 733-8184

**BRAWLEY REALTY** 734-5858

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**BY OWNER:** 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath cottage style. Nice new kitchen, newly remodeled kitchen, fenced yard, fireplace, garage. #93-8073-1853

**JUST LISTED - BLUE CHIP HOME**

You'll adore all the upgrades in this GORGEOUS BRICK home. Spacious SINGLE LEVEL plan offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, family room, superb private covered patio. Many built-in extras and storage: fireplace and central air. New 9 station auto garage. Call for a TRULY DELIGHTFUL home to call your own. \$92,500. Hurry! Call Bob Kelley for FIRST CHANCE. 733-2365 or 733-6482 evenings.

**CB WESTERN REALTY** 733-2365

**JUST LISTED:** Great family home 4 bdrm, 2 bath. Home has approx. 1120 sq. ft. with full basement. 2 bath, formal dining, close to school, park & shopping. Home is on North Filmore in Jerome. For more information, call Willis Stang. Priced at \$64,000. #24-780 or 734-0700. #92-384

**GEM STATE REALTY** 734-0400

**"JUST REDUCED"** SHARP 4 bdrm, 3 bath home. Has 2 massive fireplaces and tiled, sun roof, on 1.75 ac. loaded with trees. Call Pat A. 734-4023 for more information. \$142,000

**DOSHIER REALTY** 734-2922


**Harvest Moon Ag Appreciation at our Downtown Store**

**Plus Fantastic BARGAINS, too!**

Every New & Used Car Drastically Reduced For Three Days Only!  
**Oct. 30-31 & Nov.**

Welcome new & old customers. Come in for Free BBQ

**FREE Championship Beef-BBQ with Pepsi, chips & fun!**

|                                                                                                                                                                           |                                                                                                                                                                   |                                                                                                                                                                          |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <br><b>1990 MERCURY TOPAZ</b><br>5-Speed, A/C, #22183-1 Spooky<br><b>\$5931</b>        | <br><b>1985 OLDS CUTLASS</b><br>Auto, Air, #06667-2 Ghostly<br><b>\$3331</b>  | <br><b>1990 HYUNDAI SONATA</b><br>Loaded, Luxury, #06749H0<br><b>\$6931</b>         |
| <br><b>1991 SPORTY HYUNDAI SCOUPE</b><br>Auto, Air, #06806H0 Haunting<br><b>\$8831</b> | <br><b>1992 SUZUKI SWIFT</b><br>Low Miles, #24040H2 Howling<br><b>\$4831</b>  | <br><b>1991 PONTIAC LEMANS</b><br>Auto, A/C, #06350-0 Hair Raising<br><b>\$6331</b> |
| <br><b>1991 HYUNDAI EXCEL</b><br>Auto, Air, #06758H0 Screaming<br><b>\$6731</b>        | <br><b>1989 FORD MUSTANG</b><br>Nice Car, #23219-1 Screaming<br><b>\$5831</b> | <br><b>1983 CHEVY S-10 4X4 BLAZER</b><br>#06803H0 Groaning<br><b>\$3931</b>         |
| <br><b>1984 GMC S-15 4X4</b><br>Cool Truck #23294-1 Horrifying<br><b>\$3931</b>      |                                                                                                                                                                   |                                                                                                                                                                          |

ONLY AT 601 Main Ave. E. • **Gary's** 733-1825

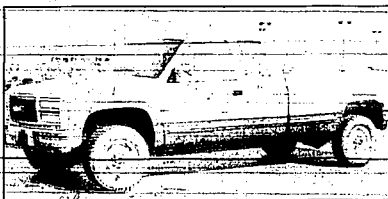
**WESTLAND HYUNDAI**

Where Cars Make Sense

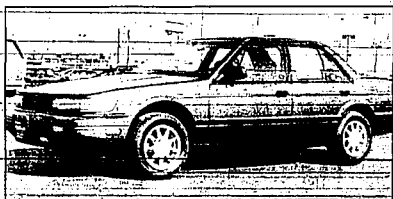


It's Is Your Invitation To  
 Gary's Westland Motors  
 Harvest Moon Ag  
 Appreciation Sale!

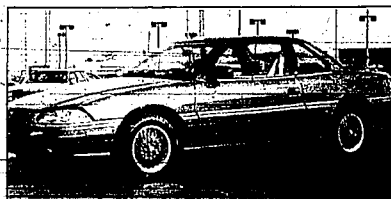
**OPEN TODAY 10 AM-5 PM**



1993 GMC TURBO DIESEL  
**HARVEST  
 DISCOUNT ON  
 EVERY NEW GMC!**



1992 NISSAN STANZA  
 #34010  
 Manufacturer's Price \$18,256  
 Less Harvest Discount \$4272  
 Sale Price **\$13,993\***



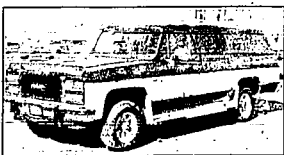
**ALL NEW PONTIACS  
 LOWEST PRICE OF  
 THE YEAR! YOU  
 HAVE TO SEE 'EM!**

★ LOOK FOR THE SPECIAL SALE TAG POSTED ON EVERY CAR! ★

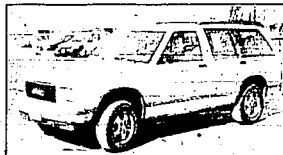
**Enjoy Jerome County  
 Grand Champion Barbeque Beef  
 Today 11 am-5 pm!!**

**HARVEST MOON USED CAR SPECIALS!**

|                                                                               |                                                                                   |                                                                                 |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE<br>#06681-1, 4 Door, Auto., Air ..... \$8995         | 1989 DODGE CARAVAN SE<br>#2601-1, Auto., 7 Pass., Turbo ..... <b>SOLD!</b>        | 1987 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4<br>#23297-2, 6.2 Diesel, Auto., Sierra Classic..... \$8995 |
| 1990 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM<br>#22106-1, 4 Door, Auto., Air ..... \$5995            | 1989 CHEVY CELEBRITY<br>#34015-1, Low Miles, Exc. Condition ..... \$3495          | 1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS..... \$6995                                          |
| 1991 FORD TEMPO<br>#06724-1, Real Sharp, Auto., Air ..... \$6995              | 1987 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE<br>#06816-1, Low Miles, Leather Interior ..... \$8995 | 1989 MAZDA MX-6<br>#34003-1, 2 Door Coupe, Auto., Air..... \$7995               |
| 1990 JEEP CHEROKEE<br>#33025-1, Laredo, 4.0 6 Cyl. .... \$12,995              | 1978 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4<br>#06823-1, 400 V-8 ..... \$3995                           | 1992 HYUNDAI EXCEL<br>#06784-0, 2 Door, Auto., Air..... \$5995                  |
| 1991 CADILLAC SEVILLE<br>#06801-0, White, Blue Leather Interior..... \$19,995 | 1984 NISSAN KING CAB 4X4<br>#35074-1, Nice Truck ..... \$3695                     | 1989 DODGE RAIDER<br>#23018-7, V-6, 5 Speed, Air..... <b>SOLD!</b>              |
| 1981 FORD F-250 4X4<br>#23318-1, 460 Auto., XLT, Sharp..... \$10,995          | 1988 FORD RANGER 4X4<br>#35069-1, 5 Speed, Short Bed..... \$6995                  | 1984 LINCOLN CONT. MARK VII<br>#33015-2, Sharp, Exc. Condition..... \$4995      |



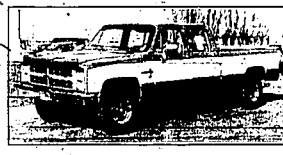
1991 GMC  
 1/2 TON SUBURBAN 4X4  
 SLE, Only 12,000 Miles -  
**\$21,968\***



1992 GMC  
 JIMMY 4X4  
 #06822-0, 4 Door, Loaded  
**\$16,995\***



1990 DODGE  
 DAKOTA SPORT 4X4  
 #23018-1, Automatic, A/C, V-6  
**SOLD!**



1987 CHEVY  
 CREW CAB DIESEL  
 Only 49,000 Miles, Very Sharp  
**\$11,998\***

\*All prices plus tax & title, after rebate.

Bring Your Title!  
 Bring Your  
 Payment Book!  
**THIS IS OUR  
 BIGGEST SALE!!**

*Gary's* 1427 Blue Lakes  
 Blvd. N  
**WESTLAND**  
 733-1823 *Motors*

Bring Your Title!  
 Bring Your  
 Payment Book!  
**THIS IS OUR  
 BIGGEST SALE!!**







# Miscellaneous

810-818

- 810 FIREWOOD**  
WE'VE GOT FIREWOOD!  
10 yds. 1/2 cord, 20 yds. 1 cord, 30 yds. 1 1/2 cords, 40 yds. 2 cords, 50 yds. 2 1/2 cords, 60 yds. 3 cords, 70 yds. 3 1/2 cords, 80 yds. 4 cords, 90 yds. 4 1/2 cords, 100 yds. 5 cords.  
Call 536-2428
- 811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS**  
Duncan Phyle dining room set, corner table, beautiful now Bassett queen size hide-a-bed, matching love SECONDED TIME AROUND 582 N. Washington, TX.  
Call 536-2428
- 812 HEATING & AIR-CONDITIONING**  
Beautiful round oak wood stove, \$400 or best offer. 733-1237  
Trail Blazer wood stove, complete with stovepipe, \$250, 324-2241  
Wood burning fireplace insert, blower, Call Mondays, 733-8797  
Wood stove, New England made, cast iron with stainless chimney, never used, paid \$1000, sell for \$700, 734-3770 or 733-3358
- 813 JEWELRY AND FURS**  
Nice Christmas Gift: Men's 14 karat gold nugget ring with 3 diamonds, \$450. Call 734-7290  
Sacrificial Diamond suitcases: 25 K, \$450, 50 K, \$1950. Sizing info. 324-2227
- 814 JEWELRY AND FURS**  
Nice Christmas Gift: Men's 14 karat gold nugget ring with 3 diamonds, \$450. Call 734-7290  
Sacrificial Diamond suitcases: 25 K, \$450, 50 K, \$1950. Sizing info. 324-2227
- 815 LAWN & GARDEN**  
Genox electric start riding mower, 38" cut, 11 hp engine, snow plow, dump grass trailer & grass & lawn sweeper. All for only \$650. 733-9216 or 734-6190  
1622 Yamaha 17-200, \$350. Call 423-6187  
For Arway, over 12,000 products, call 324-2281
- 816 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
Illuminated plastic Santa sleigh plus three reindeer. Nice antique Elgin 8 hp outdoor motor, run good, base only. 734-1949  
1622 Yamaha 17-200, \$350. Call 423-6187  
For Arway, over 12,000 products, call 324-2281
- 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
Frost-free range, \$100, 30 in. 1. Resistance machine \$200 or offer, 2 Pk. Audio 10B Monitor speakers \$500, 324-5358  
Gar. Bladder from one of the largest black bears shot in Idaho, 304-5062  
Beauty shop equip., glass stereo cabinet, 1200 base recorders, 934-5712  
Looking for SPAS - STOVES CUSTOM TOPPERS? Open 9 am - 7 days a week. Hunters: 169 Addison W. 733-8526  
Lrg dining room set, refrig., 6'x6' bed spread, antique dishes, deep freeze, rug, bridal set, \$43,665.77. Make offer. Car trailer, camper, 1978 Toyota wagon, 40 propane tank. 734-8562
- 818 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
Pool table, good cond., 324-2431  
Mobile phone, GlenAyo 2020 with Johnson Transmitter currently with Toti Car. 734-8562  
MOVING BOXES All sizes & wrapping material. 736-8152  
Moving must sell 5 piece Mediterranean bedrm set, oak entertainment center, dining room table with 2 leaves & 6 chairs, WD regulation size pool table, 1985 Chevy PU for parts, 17 fishing boats, 536-5258  
New mattress for hospital bed, \$100. Call 733-6409.  
2 round top Hickoris, 7' Pro Chicago, Nov 12-15, 2560 sq. ft. \$4,000 ea. - Financing nearby. 733-2657 even.
- 819 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
Kimball upright studio and bench, \$785-8159



# BUSINESS & SERVICE

## DIRECTORY

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |                                                                                                                                                                        |                                                                                                                                                                                                         |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |                                                                                                                                                                                                            |                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b><br><b>JC Builders &amp; Repair Services</b><br>"Building dream homes to leaky faucets"<br>Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, siding, painting, masonry, wallpaper.<br>• 30+ Years Experience<br>• Senior Discounts<br>• Free Estimates<br>324-2428<br>1-800-471-2428 | <b>AUTO SERVICE</b><br><b>Window Welder</b><br>Rock Chips Repaired<br>Windows Replaced<br>Window Tinting<br>Free Quotes<br>We make house calls.<br>The Window Welder<br>738-1114 • 728-1141<br>648-4844 • 824-8817 | <b>GRAVEL, SAND &amp; TOPSOIL</b><br><b>DELIVERED</b><br>For driveways, parking lots and etc.<br>You can haul too!<br><b>NORTHWEST CRANE &amp; RIGGING</b><br>733-1234 | <b>MECHANICAL REPAIRS</b><br><b>Sick Car?</b><br>Tired of Getting Taken when you take your car to the shop??<br>THE MOBILE MECHANIC<br>Will do it for 1/2 the cost! CALL!<br>734-7049 or 1-800-300-7049 | <b>GENERAL CONTRACTING</b><br><b>Sun Valley Group Inc.</b><br>Construction, management and consulting.<br>Commercial • Agriculture<br>Residential • Renovations<br>Remodeling<br>References, Insured, Design Services, Free Estimates.<br>733-5529 | <b>CREATIVE WRITING</b><br><b>HOW TO GET RESULTS</b><br>Award-winning local writer will create powerful copy for your ads, sales letters, press releases, brochures, etc.<br>Top Quality, fast service, reasonable rates.<br>Call for a FREE consultation!<br>JULIE FANELLON<br>733-0802 | <b>BUSINESS &amp; SERVICE DIR.</b><br><b>Directory Rates</b><br>Display 1" x 3" ad runs in Sunday, Chaff & Ag Weekly<br>Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo.<br>5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each. | <b>CLEANING SERVICE</b><br><b>JAND L. CLEANING SERVICE</b><br>Residential and Office<br>"Let us make it easy for you"<br>Free Estimates<br>736-8273 or 733-2312<br>Serving Twin Falls & surrounding areas. | <b>BACKHOE SERVICE</b><br><b>Doug Weaver Construction</b><br>Dirt, Sand, Gravel, Sediment & Aquaculture Pond Construction, Maintenance<br>Farm Waste & Septic Systems<br>Free Estimates & Low Prices.<br>208-543-8948 |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

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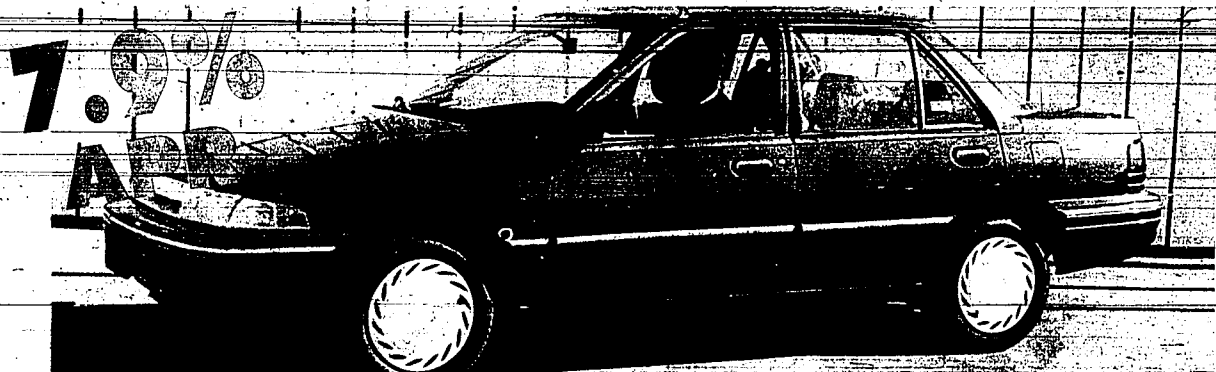




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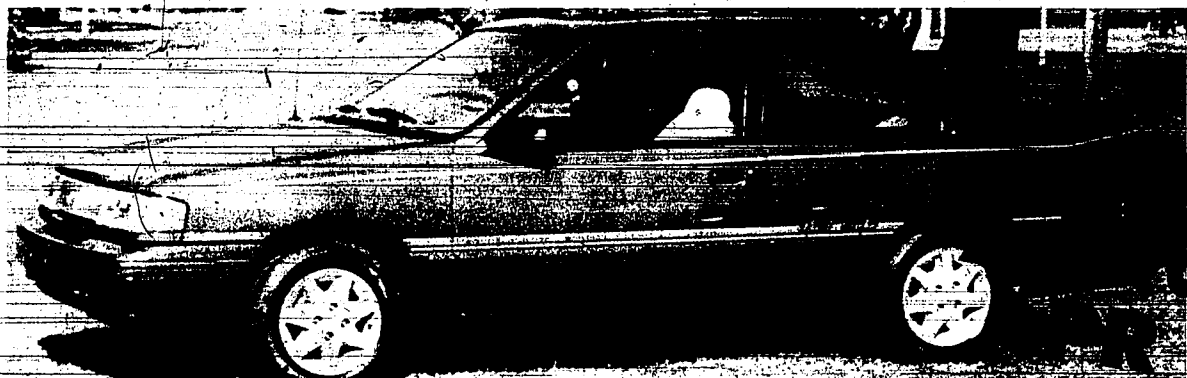
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The Times-News

# PARADISE



# WILLOW

*The Academy Award-winner who discovered that dreams can come true • An interview by Dolan Ryder*

# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Opinion? Truth? Write Walter Scott, Box 5001, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5001. Full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



Mike Myers and the incredible Tia Carrere in *Wayne's World*

**Q** I just caught up with "Wayne's World." The incredible Tia Carrere caught my eye, to put it mildly. Where is she from? Is she working on anything new? Single? —Jesse Delatorre, Chicago, Ill.

**A** Tia Carrere, 25, is a part-Chinese native of Hawaii, where she attended an all-girl Catholic school. A veteran of the TV soap "General Hospital," she appeared in "Harley Davidson and the Marlboro Man" and currently is filming Michael Crichton's "Rising Sun," with Sean Connery. Tia plans to marry her fiancé—a businessman whose identity she won't reveal—before the year is out.



Gorcey as "Spill" in 1940s

**Q** How did Leo Gorcey, the most famous member of the Dead End Kids, meet his end? How old was he? —Emity Brooks, Indianapolis, Ind.

**A** Leo Bernard Gorcey—who "moined" the English language as the character Spill in numerous movies with the Dead End Kids, East-side Kids and Bowery Boys—died on June 2, 1969, one hour short of his 52nd birthday. The actor lived in the fast lane all his life, piling up traffic tickets, assault charges and five wives. A heavy drinker, he died of a liver ailment.

**Q** How did Douglas Adams, the science-fiction writer, get his start? How many books are there in his "Hitchhiker" series, and what are their titles? —Emilie Lapeyre, New Orleans, La.

**A** Before becoming an author, Douglas Adams, 40, was a bodyguard for an Arab royal family and a scriptwriter for the BBC in his native England. He wrote "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy" as a radio series. It was so popular, he turned it into a novel in 1980. Adams followed that with "The Restaurant at the End of the Universe," "Life, the Universe and Everything," "So Long and Thanks for All the Fish" and, just published, "Mostly Harmless."

**Q** Frank Zappa has been rocking and shocking audiences for almost 30 years. Tell me, is he really any good? How old is he, and how is his health? —Harold R. Willis, Grand Prairie, Tex.

**A** Frank Vincent Zappa, 51, is as controversial today as he was in the 1960s, when he began the Mothers of Invention—but he has won acceptance by the serious music establishment, as the London Symphony Orchestra and others have performed his works. Zappa lives near Hollywood with his wife, Gail, and their children: Moon Unit, 25, Dweezil, 23, Ahmet Rodin, 18, and Diva, 13. Zappa is undergoing treatment for prostate cancer, and illness forced him to end a concert tour of Germany in September. His assistant says Zappa is back at work, running his \$1 million-a-year mail-order business in everything from tapes to T-shirts bearing his picture.



Gail and Frank Zappa with their creatively named children (in front, l-r): Dweezil, Diva, Moon Unit and Ahmet Rodin

**Q** I thought the U.S. champs lost this summer's Little League World Series to the Philippine team, 15-4. Then how come the Americans ended up with the trophy? —S. Fasbinder, Cleveland, Ohio

**A** The title was taken away from the Filipinos after it was disclosed that the championship team, from Zamboanga, had included eight players recruited from other towns. Little League officials in Williamsport, Pa., said this constituted cheating—and so the trophy went to the runners-up from Long Beach, Calif. The Philippine Bar Association later complained that Zamboanga had been stripped of its title without a hearing, but the Little League said no hearing was required; since the league's chief officer in the Philippines confirmed the cheating in writing,



Zsa Zsa and No. 6, Frederick von Anhalt: What a princel!

**Q** Zsa Zsa Gabor's eighth husband goes by the moniker Prince Frederick von Anhalt, Duke of Saxony, Emgen and Westphalia, Count of Anscania. Wasn't he born a commoner? How did he get his fancy title? —Christel Fitzsching, Little Switzerland, N.C.

**A** Von Anhalt—who, at 49, is some 25 years younger than Zsa Zsa—was born Robert Hans Lichtenberg, son of a German policeman. In 1980, he was legally adopted by Princess Marie-Auguste von Anhalt, daughter-in-law of the last Kaiser. Von Anhalt has denied published reports that he is a con man who bribed the impoverished princess to adopt him; However, he admits that since acquiring his royal title, he has sold 68 knighthoods for \$50,000 apiece—for a princely sum of \$3.4 million.

## PARADE®

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

NOVEMBER 1, 1992

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Whoopi Goldberg always had an advantage, she recalls, because...

# I Knew What I Wanted To Be



Top: Whoopi Goldberg in her one-woman show on Broadway, 1984. Above: As a woman who goes to a convent to hide out from the mob in the comedy *Sister Act*, one of this summer's biggest hits.

"BEING A PERFORMER WAS always my destiny," Whoopi Goldberg said. "It was what I was meant to be. My mom knew it from day one. When I was born, the doctors didn't have to pop me to get me going. Mom said I came out completely ready to live. The first thing I did, even before I was fully out, was suck my thumb in my mouth. It was like, 'Thank you, thank you. I am here!' I was ready to party."

Whoopi Goldberg spoke with me in a drawing room at the St. James's Club on Sunset Boulevard, high above Los Angeles. For her, it was the end of a long day of working on her late-night

TV talk show. She seemed tired yet pleased to relax and talk about her life, a journey begun in the New York City projects and entailing drugs, welfare, failed marriages and other daunting odds along the way. But, in the end, Whoopi Goldberg had triumphed, and I wanted to know how.

I asked about her mother, the person who, she has said, most influenced her life and with whom she is still very close. "She's a very formidable woman," Goldberg replied, laughing. "Very. There wasn't a lot of testing the waters with her. She had a death-ray look that could melt concrete, that could burn through walls. She didn't have to say a word, nothing—just the look was enough to tear you apart.

"My mom's an interesting woman, because she came into the world too early for the dreams she had, the things she wanted to do. She wanted to be a doctor and a performer, and there just wasn't space for her. She became a practical nurse."

Whoopi Goldberg, 36, grew up in Chelsea, then a working-class neighborhood in Manhattan. Born Caryn Johnson, she has said she adopted her stage name, Whoopi (after the prank cushion) Goldberg (after distant relatives) as a joke when she was performing in *A Christmas Carol* in San Diego.

I asked about her childhood. "All our holidays were filled with cheer," she said, smiling. "My mom encouraged me to explore the city; get on the bus and go watch Leonard Bernstein conduct the young people's concerts, go to the museums and planetarium, Central Park and Coney Island. There



Top: In her first film, *The Color Purple*, she played an abused woman who finally finds her power. Above: In *Sarafina*, her latest, she's a courageous teacher in South Africa.

were always things for me to investigate, and she encouraged me to ask a lot of questions.

"As kids, my mom instilled in both my brother [Clyde] and me an ideal of what life could and should be, and how we could participate in it. It was never intimated to me that I couldn't be exactly what I wanted to be. It was always, 'Well, how much do you want it,' because you'll have to work hard at what you want? It's that simple. If you're not willing to do that, then you're probably not going to get it."

"I grew up in a time of great hope, coming through the '60s," Goldberg went on. "I never grew up with racism in New York. I didn't find racism until I came here to California. Back then, kids had hope.

"I was a kid. The government believed in me. Private enterprise believed in me. The Helena Rubinstein Foundation had a children's theater for kids like me."

When she was 8, Goldberg began acting with the Helena Rubinstein Per-



Each year, Goldberg, Billy Crystal (l) and Robin Williams raise money for the homeless on HBO's *Comic Relief*. "I wish there were more kindness in the world," she says.

B Y D O T S O N R A D E R



forming Arts Workshops at the Hudson Guild in New York.

"I always knew I'd be a performer; I loved the idea of being somewhere where you could be anything!" She paused. "As a kid, I used to watch a lot of old movies, in New York. On TV, they had the *Early and the Late* and the *Late, Late Show* and the *Million-Dollar Movie*; and WPIX had all these great movies. I'd watch three or four a day—The Three Stooges or Abbott and Costello.

But what I loved most was watching movies from the '30s, '40s and '50s, with John Garfield, Carole Lombard, Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford. And because I grew up in an environment that never denied anything to me that I wanted to be, the world of pretend was so great.

"Here was a place where I could go, and be Eleanor or Aquiline," Goldberg explained. "I could be Peter Pan and fly, and it was cool. This to me was an amazing thing. Because there were lots of things in my head, characters and stories. I thought this was the place for me. I wanted to come down a set of stairs in satin and be a grand broad with a cigarette holder. When you're 7 years old, that looks great. And my mother said, 'There's no reason you can't do that.' I said, 'What? You mean that I could pretend that I was a princess?' She said, 'Yes, you can be anything you want when you act.' And I thought, 'Well, then I'm getting into this thing.'"

Goldberg grinned and tapped my knee, then said in a stage whisper, "If there wasn't something called acting, they would probably hospitalize people like me!" She laughed. "The giddiness and the joy of life is the moving and grooving, the exploration. That's what I've done in acting ever since I was a kid. Now, suddenly, everybody says, 'She can do it! She got an Oscar!' It was like, 'I always knew.'"

She sat back, rubbing her hands over her thick, dreadlocked hair. There was so much of what is compelling about Goldberg's forceful personality is the animation of her physical presence—the movement of her restless hands, the mobility of her expressive face—coupled with the openness of her feelings, her demonstrative enthusiasm for life. It was her curiosity about things that led her, in

her early teens, to experiment with drugs—something that, today, she strongly warns people not to do. I asked her about it.

"My mother was not a drug addict and not on welfare," she began, quietly. "But I was a drug addict in my early, early years, back in the '60s. There was a time when you could eat acid and walk down the street. You were high, the cops were high, everybody was loaded. We could sleep in Central Park. You could take a toke off somebody else's joint and not be

worried. It was a time of drugs and expansion. That's when I used drugs. People seem to want me to have come from the drugs and dragged myself up, but that's just not the way it was.

"I got bored with drugs, and I went into a drug program called Horizon House on Fifth Avenue in New York," she explained. "Which was really great. I stayed with them for a little while and got myself together and married my drug counselor. I stayed married for a couple

years." Goldberg recalled. "Now, I wasn't raised in a welfare household, so this was a tough thing to do. But I'm glad they were there, although it's a system I've come to see, in hindsight, that's devised for you not to get off. It's demeaning and dehumanizing. I was on it for four or five years."

She moved north to Berkeley, Calif., where she joined the Blake Street Hawkeyes, an avant garde theater troupe, and fell in love with one of its founders,

Workshop in New York. It was seen by the director Mike Nichols.

"Mike Nichols wrote me a letter saying, 'I'd like to produce this show anywhere, anytime,'" Goldberg recalled. "And I said, 'Yes! Yes!' We couldn't find an off-Broadway house, so we were stuck going on Broadway. His attitude was that the worst that could happen was that it would fall dismally, but it won't hurt you."

The show was a smash hit and was later taped for HBO as *Whoopi Goldberg: Direct From Broadway*. The record album of the Broadway show won a Grammy Award. After Steven Spielberg saw her show, he decided to cast her in *The Color Purple*, her first movie role, for which she was nominated for an Oscar. She went on to star in 11 more films, among them *Jumpin' Jack Flash* (1986), *Burglar* (1987), *Clara's Heart* (1988), *Ghost* (1990), *The Long Walk Home* (1990), *Soapdish* (1991), this year's critically-acclaimed *The Player*, the hit *Sister Act*, and *Sarafina*.

"I had to make those 'shoot 'em up' movies," Goldberg said. "Jack Flash was just a full, blown-out, silly, fluffy movie. *Burglar* was the same thing. I loved them. I know it's politically incorrect, but I do love them. I love blowing up buildings and shooting the bad guy! What I really wanted to be was the gangster, but I knew they would never let me be that. Fun movies. They were never meant to cure cancer, only to take away the mind."

I asked her if it was true that she had been practicing her Academy Award acceptance speech since she was a little girl and what it was like to have the chance to give it when she won an Oscar for *Ghost* in 1991.

"Yes, it's true," she said, laughing. "And when I finally got the opportunity to give it, I didn't have it. I was so floored, there was nothing I could do except sort of gasp. 'Thank you.' I looked around and saw all those people sitting there—Sophia Loren, Gregory Peck. And then I just wanted to say 'thank you' to them for being in all those movies I got to watch. For letting me come and play." How has fame affected her?

"Sometimes it's fun," she replied. "It's been tougher on my family than me, because I can detach from it. I only have to be Whoopi Goldberg when I go out the door. I don't have to carry her around the house with me. But it's been hard on my kid. You're 13 or 14, and you don't know if someone likes you because you're you or they think they're

Goldberg starred as a modicum who makes contact with the deceased Patrick Swayze (l) in *Ghost*, the 1990 hit that won her an Oscar. When she won, she says, it was no flowers, there was nothing I could do except gasp, "Thank you!"



of years, had this baby and split. It wasn't for me." (A brief second marriage—to David Claessen, a Dutch cinematographer—ended in 1988.)

In 1974 she moved to San Diego to take a promised job caring for children, but the job never materialized. By then a divorced woman with a baby daughter, Alexandra, now-18, she had a difficult time getting by financially. She took the odd job, for a time working as a cosmetician in a funeral parlor, and she began to act in plays with the San Diego Repertory Theater. But she couldn't make ends meet.

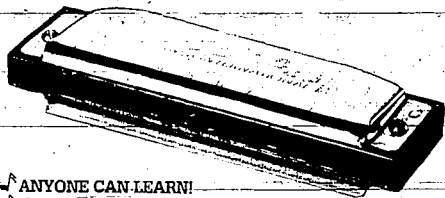
"Somebody said, 'While you're starving, you might want to consider the wel-

*"I wanted to come down the stairs in satin and be a grand broad with a cigarette holder. When you're 7, that looks great. And my mother said, 'There's no reason you can't do that.'"*

the performance artist David Schein, with whom she lived for several years. It was at Blake Street that she created her one-woman performance piece, "The Spook Show." Goldberg played four characters—a Valley Girl, a jive-talking drug addict, with a Ph.D. in literature, a 9-year-old girl and a physically disabled young woman—in the show, which opened to raves in San Francisco and then toured the U.S. and Europe.

In 1983, Goldberg performed "The Spook Show" at the Dance Theater

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### WHOOP! continued

going to get to you that way. So it's very hard on self-esteem and self-image, which is why I think she decided to have a baby—someone to love her who didn't know who Whoopi Goldberg was.

"I got a lot of angry letters from people when my granddaughter was born, because Alexandra was a young (15) single mother: 'You go around telling kids about birth control and safe sex, and your own daughter does not follow the advice.' She didn't know now, because she wanted a baby.

"I think teenagers get pregnant for very specific reasons," Goldberg continued. "They think, 'I'm going to create someone that will listen to me and be part of my life that I can raise, that I can yell at. I will create who I am through this child.'"

"My daughter got pregnant because she did not feel that singularly she was enough. Is it other people's business? I don't know. What people were criticizing is that they thought money was going to prevent her from getting pregnant, or fame would do it. You can't wear fame to bed. She wanted to get pregnant, and I figured if she was old enough to make that decision, I had better damn well be there for her!"

Perhaps it was her granddaughter, Amarah Skye, now nearly 3, who inspired Goldberg to write a children's book, *Alice*, for ages 3 to 5. An update of *Alice* in Wen-

derland, it's the story of a girl who thinks she has won the lottery and—accompanied by an invisible rabbit and a top-hatted card player—has several adventures on the way to claim her prize.

"I wish there were more kindness in the world," Goldberg told me. "I love kind people. I believe in what my mom taught me: Do unto others as you'd have them do unto you. That would fix things up real fast."

Each year she, Billy Crystal and Robin Williams are co-hosts of HBO's *Comic Relief*, which raises millions of dollars for the nation's homeless. It is one of many charitable and advocacy projects in which she is involved.

"Do you know what I fear?" she asked. "I fear waking up one morning and finding out it was all for nothing. I asked what she meant.

"I believe I'm here for a reason," she said. "And I think a little bit of the reason is to throw little torches out to the next step to lead people through the dark. When you're kind to someone in trou-

ble, you hope they'll remember and be kind to someone else. And it'll become like a wildfire. Each person helping someone else, who helps someone else, and so on.

"And I'm afraid that I'm going to wake up one day, and the wind will be so strong that no torch can bear up to it. I think that's my biggest fear. That I won't be strong enough to keep—throwing the torches. But I know I'll keep trying." ❧

*"Sometimes fame is fun. It's tougher on my family than on me. I only have to be Whoopi when I go out the door. It has been hard on my kid."*



Whoopi interviews the heavyweight boxing champion, Ernie Hobyfield, on *The Whoopi Goldberg Show*—her one-on-one syndicated TV talk show that premiered on Sept. 14.

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"People ask what I want to do with my life. I want to do something like my dad used to do, like work in the airplane business. He was, like, a sales manager, and he had the weekends off, and we could always do stuff like watch TV together—stuff other people take for granted. Like, we could always watch football together. I love to watch football with my dad. We can't now, not like we used to. It's just that his job takes up

the weekends. I mean, I pass up time with my friends. I'll do it anytime, to watch football with my dad.

"So you see, I want a job where I can be home, like on the weekends. That's the time I'll be with my kids."  
—Clay Burgess, 17, Lewisville, Tex.

*The relationship between a young man and his younger brother and their father, a stern Montana minister and fly fisherman, is at the heart of Robert Redford's moving, reflective film "A River Runs Through It" (Columbia).*

## Yes, teens and parents can get along

Marila Hughes, 15, of Madera, Calif., reaches out to both teens and parents:



"I'm sick of hearing teens and parents argue. About attitudes. And parents who bug too much. Or are very strict.

"Parents: When you were our age, you wanted some privacy and freedom too, and you probably told your parents, 'When I have kids, I'll let them do this or that.' And you probably ended up being just like your parents. It always happens.

"Teenagers are still kids, but we need to feel some sense of independence. We know how much we need you and, believe it or not, we are thankful. I don't even show my parents enough respect. But parents need to show us some respect too. I'm not saying to let us do whatever we want and run wild, but we need to know that you respect our feelings and our thoughts. We feel like we're still

being treated like 7- or 8-year-olds, when we're really coming very close to being adults.

"Teenagers: We need to help. Ask your parents if they need help doing chores and cooking dinner. Try to take some time out to spend with your family. At least one night a week, all family members should stay home and watch a movie together or go out to dinner together. Make an attempt to become friends with your parents, not enemies. Love them. They once were our age, but they just don't remember how hard a time in life it is.

"Parents, are teenagers really that bad? Try not to let us bug you so much. Enjoy the time we have. Quit fighting and start building a friendship. We have enough problems in the world that need more attention than things that aren't that bad and can be dealt with by thoughtfulness and love."

## What do your parents say that gets to you?



"I think it's really how they put it. Like, my mom says to get good grades, and I yell at her: 'Well, you didn't, so why should I?' But my father puts it in a different way. He says:

"It's your choice. You can end up working in McDonald's, or you can be a fantastic doctor or an engineer. You have more of a chance in life if you educate yourself."

He puts it on me. It's not pressure, because he says, he doesn't care—it depends on how I want to live."

—Davina Early, 18, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Mikhail Gorbachev

Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin, the last two leaders of the USSR, began as allies but ended in bitterness and enmity



Boris Yeltsin

# TWO MEN CLASHED, AND A NATION ROSE

We asked Jack Anderson, who recently returned from Russia, to explore the relationship between former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin, the president of the Russian Federation. Here is his report:

**T**HE LAST DAYS OF THE Soviet empire saw Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin playing out a relentless script, but the melodrama behind the scenes surpassed their performance on the world stage.

Gorbachev came to power on March 11, 1985. Intimates describe him as a master bureaucrat, skilled at Byzantine intrigues and cutthroat Kremlin politics—yet they say he's also a visionary, as idealistic as he is duplicitous, who used to believe naively in the Communist dream.

His associates say he truly thought he could eliminate the bad and inculcate the good in the Soviet system. But as succession of dictators had squandered the nation's vast wealth, Soviet leaders had raped the environment and plundered the treasury to build an empire and bring it under Communist control. They had sold off the country's resources for currency and invested enormous sums on grandiose projects at home and sympathetic regimes abroad. To appease the masses, they had provided subsidized food, goods and services.

By the time Gorbachev reached the pinnacle, he inherited a stagnant empire. It was clear the Communist system needed a drastic overhaul. He thought an injection of free enterprise could save it, and so he summoned a reformer named Boris Yeltsin to Moscow.

Yeltsin is a forceful, compelling man, bold and

brusque. His manner is authoritarian. Yet he championed the people's rights and agitated for democratic reforms—while Gorbachev noted how much flak Yeltsin drew. Their relationship deteriorated rapidly. Yeltsin told me they never were friends, adding: "We never drank vodka together." Still, he tried to be loyal to the man who had elevated him to the Politburo. During a fateful speech in 1987, Yeltsin said he had intended to praise Gorbachev, but his tongue ran away with him. His praise was too faint, his rhetoric too strident.

Gorbachev hauled him before an audience of his peers for a tongue-lashing, then fired him on the spot. It was an agonizing humiliation for the proud Yeltsin. He said he suffered terrible migraine headaches for two months, but he refused to disappear and chose instead to fight back. Yeltsin ran against the Communist Party candidate for a seat in parliament as the people's deputy from Moscow and got 90 percent of the vote. This made him the leader of an emerging group of opponents. His chaotic political style confounded Soviet rulers, who were unaccustomed to opposition.

At the Kremlin controls, Gorbachev introduced reforms but never altered the basic structure. It was a tightly controlled, monolithic system that couldn't operate half-free and half-Communist. Though it took half the nation's total output just to support the military force and heavy industry, he couldn't bring himself to close the money-losing factories, slash the money-draining military complex or stop the addicting subsidies. As a result, the deficit and foreign debt quadrupled under Gorbachev, gold reserves plummeted 90 percent and oil production sputtered. He financed his losses by printing rubles that were worth less and less. Quite simply, the bottom had dropped out of the Soviet economy.

As Gorbachev's star fell, Yeltsin's rose. Both survived an abortive coup that temporarily yoked them together like reluctant oxen. But Kremlin sources said they could no longer stand one another. They tried negotiating a truce. Gorbachev agreed to retire from politics and to form a research foundation. He also promised to support the democratic transition. In return, Yeltsin put Gorbachev Foundation. Last December, Yeltsin put Gorbachev out of his luxurious quarters and provided him with a small apartment and a country home, a Zil limousine, a chauffeur, 10 bodyguards and a monthly pension of 3900 rubles (then worth \$5).

Gorbachev settled with his wife, Raisa, in their modest accommodations, where he suffered for months in frustrated silence. Intimates say Gorbachev is a stubborn man with a pride that borders on arrogance. He hated being ignored, so he delivered a slashing attack on Yeltsin. According to insiders, a furious Yeltsin felt Gorbachev had violated their agreement. He took away the limousine and left the former president with a Volga car, and last month Yeltsin ordered Gorbachev to leave the country home and the office building.

"Yeltsin is not Jesus Christ," retorted Gorbachev, violating any agreement and said all he had promised was not to use the Gorbachev Foundation as a political base. Fuming, Yeltsin considered bringing criminal charges against his former mentor. There was enough evidence in the Kremlin files, he was told, to indict Gorbachev for misuse of government funds. But my sources say Yeltsin won't go that far, because any tarnishing of Gorbachev—who is held in high esteem elsewhere in the world—would also damage Russia's image. ■

BY JACK ANDERSON

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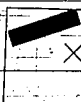
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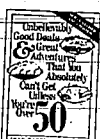
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# Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries



Mastroianni, Ekberg and Fellini (l-r) are reunited 32 years after making hit film together

## La Dolce Vita Revisited

**A**nita Ekberg, Marcello Mastroianni and the director Federico Fellini are together for the first time since *La Dolce Vita*, a 1960 hit that grossed \$16 million in America—second only to the 1969 sex film *I Am Curious (Yellow)* among imports. The two stars play themselves in Fellini's *Intervista*, due in U.S. theaters later this month. *La Dolce Vita* launched Mastroianni as a romantic leading man, often paired onscreen with Sophia Loren. It also made an international sex symbol of Ekberg—a

former Miss Sweden who made her U.S. film debut in *Abbott and Costello Go to Mars*.

In *Intervista* (The Interview), Fellini takes Mastroianni, now 68—dressed in a magician's costume for a commercial he's shooting—to visit Ekberg, 61, who lives with her vicious pet dogs in a villa outside Rome. The film is not new. First shown at Cannes in 1987, it's coming to the U.S. five years later through the efforts of Julian Schlossberg, head of Castle Hill Productions, and the director Martin Scorsese. Why did it take so long? "Red tape," say the producers.

## Capitalism Comes to the Kremlin

**N**ext month, Russian and American businessmen will gather in Moscow—where, 34 years ago, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev promised to bury capitalism—and talk about capitalistic cooperation. The conference is called Opportunity Moscow '92, and it's being sponsored by the International Trade Network and the Jhoon Rhee Foundation for International Leadership. Jhoon Rhee is a Korean-born businessman and master of tea kwon do. He also teaches principles of attention and respect to everyone from ghetto children to Congressmen.

At the conference—to be held in the Kremlin in the first week of December—representatives

of U.S. corporations, eager to do business in the former Soviet Union, will hobnob with Russians itching to learn about international business. There will be talk of joint ventures and the nuts and bolts of running a small business. And an auction in the Moscow mayor's office will permit Americans to offer hard currency for Russian properties, such as an ice cream parlor and an auto-parts factory. For more information, write: International Trade Network, Dept. P, 10290 Shekinah Hill, Nevada City, Calif. 95959.

Meanwhile, every Russian adult and child has been given a voucher worth 10,000 rubles (\$50) and the chance to become a capitalist by buying shares in factories or mutual funds.

## All Quiet on the Terrorist Front

**N**o mafia who's elected President on Tuesday, there is likely to be a lull in activity by terrorists and street-fighting nations like Iraq and Libya between now and Inauguration Day, Jan. 20. Unfortunately—whether it's to test a new President or to renew the challenge to an

incumbent—terrorist activity is expected to resume by February or March, warns our intelligence community.

The real question is, Who's planning to do what, and what might they try in order to catch us off guard? says Cmdr. R. Mitchell Brown III of the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif.

## Oh, Heck—Use the Jag

**I**n a gesture of solidarity with British citizens facing a deponing recession—and lowered value of the pound, Princess Diana has given up her \$125,000 Mercedes 500SL.

When she leased the sporty German car last January, Diana broke a 60-year tradition of senior members of the royal family driving British models. And she drew snafk for it. With the citizens questioning whether they should continue to subsidize the scandal-ridden royal family, DI has decided,

to settle for the British cars she shares with her husband, Prince Charles—a Jaguar, a Bentley, and some British-made Fords and Vauxhalls.



Diana in the Jaguar, showing she's just a regular gal

## Drive Safely—Save a Life

**F**or Americans 15 to 24 years old, the leading cause of death is motor-vehicle crashes. Nearly half of these are related to alcohol or drugs. Talking to your teenager about the importance of driving safely can save his life—and others.

A new guide titled *Yes, You May Use the Car, But First...* has been developed by Alcohol, Drugs, Driving and You (ADDY), a project of The Prevention Center, based in Boulder, Colo. The 24-page booklet helps parents and

teens talk about safe driving—avoiding alcohol and drugs, wearing seat belts, not horsing around in cars, and driving within the speed limit. Based on real situations, the guide helps parents set rules for using the car—and consequences for breaking those rules.

For a copy of the guide, underwritten by the Coors Brewing Co., send \$1 (check or money order—no cash), your name and address to: ADDY, Parent/Teen Guide, Dept. P, P.O. Box 38330, Denver, Colo. 80238-0330, Allow 4-6 weeks.

# Ask Marilyn®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



I'm a private investigator, and that helps a lot in looking at problems with a different attitude and viewpoint.

Is there anything you could recommend to make me a better detective? Observe and report are our main responsibilities.

—Patrick Lee Wittek, Costa Mesa, Calif.

It appears that "interpretation" is left to others, and while that may work very well for the way your company operates or for the services it performs, taking "observe and report" too literally may make you less effective. The more you know about the situation, the more useful your observations will be to others.

I remember the first time I observed a cardiac surgery. Not knowing anything about the process, I would have been able to report only the most obvious procedures. But after I knew more, I could report what was significant.

—Next to studying, the best way I know to become a better "detective" is just about any field is to ask more questions.

A briefcase has a three-wheel combination lock, and each wheel is numbered from 0 to 9. How many possible combinations are there? And what are the odds against finding the correct combination?

—Bill Shannon, Memphis, Tenn.

There are 1000 combinations involved, so you could say the chances are only one in 1000 that you'd find the right one on the first try—but it actually would be fairly easy to try them all.

But if a briefcase has two of those locks, which many do (each with its own combination), the chances are one in a million, and finding the correct set may seem 1000 times more laborious—but, again, it really isn't. You just open the first lock by rolling through the 1000 combinations, then leave it open while you roll through the 1000 combinations on the second lock.

Recently, my sister and brothers and I were talking, and the spelling of "potato" came up. We're in the 65 to 72 age range, and we all remembered that, when we went to school, "potato" was spelled with an "e" on the end. When did they drop it?

—L.F. Wilson, Mount Airy, Md.

"Potatoe" is one of several forms of the word "potato" and is common among certain dialects. References to that spelling go back hundreds of years, and even Charles Darwin made note of his "potatoe-less breakfast." One of the earliest I found was back in 1757: "I don't value Monsieur de Champignon a rotten potatoe."

Does a person's world get bigger or smaller the more he or she travels? We're traveling to Europe soon. Please resolve this before our trip is ruined. We've been arguing for months.

—Nola Ridd, Syracuse, N.Y.

It gets bigger, for sure. Not traveling is like living in the Library of Congress but never taking out more than one or two books.

What is it that determines your decision on how to vote?

—Fred Smith, Memphis, Tenn.

For me, it differs from election to election. In citywide elections, such as for mayor, I'll vote for the person.

In statewide elections, such as for governor and the state senators and representatives, I'll vote for the issues. In the most major elections, such as for U.S. Senators and Representatives—and in nationwide elections, such as for President—I'll vote for the current party philosophy.

At one time, I rarely voted, using the excuse that my one vote didn't matter, but I've changed. If any substantial portion of the readers of this column goes out and votes in this year's elections, we'll make a difference. Join me at the polls this Tuesday, will you, everyone?

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records Hall of Fame" for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

# TGIF\*



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Ever since the artificial heart made headlines in 1982, scientists have been developing improved devices that already are saving scores of lives.

# Manmade Hearts That Work

## HEALTH ON PARADE

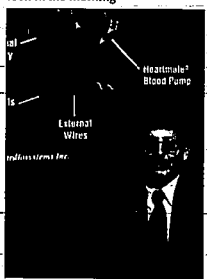
DR. ERIC ROSE, the chief heart-transplant surgeon at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City, knew that his newly admitted patient, Janet Harris, then 36, would have a perilously long wait for a donor heart. Because her tissue type was so very unusual, she would get no transplant until someone else with her same rare tissue type died—without a heart injury.

But Mrs. Harris had little time left: Her heart was growing weaker. She was in danger of death at any moment. Dr. Rose was convinced that her only other chance lay in an experimental mechanical heart that could keep her going until the right donor came along.

Acting quickly, Dr. Rose performed the surgery at 2 o'clock in the morning on Aug. 31, 1990. He implanted a HeartMate, a mechanical device no bigger than two fists of an adult male. It features a high-tech pump designed to take over temporarily the function of the weakened left side of a patient's heart. The HeartMate was designed by Victor Poirier, the president of Thermo Cardiosystems of Woburn, Mass., working with Harvard University.

Mrs. Harris' own heart stays in her chest, pumping as much as it could. Like the Jarvik-7—the totally artificial heart with which surgeons replaced Barney Clark's heart in 1982—the HeartMate was designed to assist an ailing heart and then to be removed when surgeons replaced the patient's heart with a heart from a donor. Scientists call the HeartMate machine an LVAD, for Left Ventricular Assist Device. The lower left chamber of the heart, called a ventricle, does most of the pumping.

Wires leading to a battery backpack power the heart pump of 34-year-old Michael Tompleton (r). The pump, a HeartMate, is the invention of Victor Poirier (below) of Woburn, Mass.



Almost immediately, Mrs. Harris says, she felt stronger as the water retained by her sluggish circulation flowed out of her tired body. In just days, she was on her feet. She used a wheeled table to move around with the electronic controls that kept her pump operating. Compressed air entered her body via a plastic tube to drive the manmade pump

inside her. Mrs. Harris learned how to maintain the equipment throughout her daily activities. She took no medication except vitamins and an aspirin daily.

"I knew then I was going to make it," Mrs. Harris told me when I visited her three months after the surgery. "Before the operation, they said I had only 24 hours to live."

Janet Harris remained attached to the portable controls for 11 months before a suitable donor heart was found. Her case shows that mechanical pumps probably can take over for the heart for a long time, perhaps for many years.

What a contrast to Barney Clark: Blood clots formed in his brain, and infections assailed his body. He lived only 112 days, connected to a 400-pound system driven by an air-compressor.

Michael Tompleton, 34, a gas- and oil-pipeline technician from Humble, Tex., is HeartMate's user of longest duration—since September 1991. For Tompleton, like Mrs. Harris, a virus infection led to a failing heart. With no suitable heart donor in sight, surgeons at the Texas Heart Institute in Houston implanted the machine in him.

Templeton is not hooked up to a console. His life-support system is powered and controlled by batteries inside a backpack, which are connected by an electric wire to the pump implanted in him.

"I'm in pretty good shape now," says Tompleton. "Sometimes my back hurts from carrying the batteries. Having to stay overnight [at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston] was the hardest part." In September, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) okayed daily visits home—including overnight stays—but said he still must spend eight hours a day at the hospital.

Surprisingly, says his surgeon, Dr. Howard Frazier, the right and left ventricles of Tompleton's heart have improved notably. "If we cut back on the pump function," Dr. Frazier reports, "his own heart can work again. He can go home. Mike is in better shape than I am." After the pump, Tompleton may not need a transplant after all.

The stories of Michael Tompleton and Janet Harris lead some scientists to say that ventricular aids could make total-heart replacements unnecessary.

BY EARL UBELL

Hundreds of patients who otherwise might have died have survived on them for varying periods.

At this moment, there are at least 65,000 Americans desperately sick with failing hearts. These are patients who can barely move and must lie in bed all day. They need heart transplants to stay alive. But only about 2000 human hearts are available for transplant each year. As a result, many of these patients won't last six months unless they get a man-made pump. More than 40,000 will die each year for lack of that pump.

At this writing, however, the Food and Drug Administration—which oversees medical machines—has yet to approve a Left Ventricular Assist Device for sale. But it has allowed surgeons to implant them for testing as a temporary bridge to transplants. At least four manufacturers, all with their own designs, are racing to get FDA approval to sell the devices as transplant stopgaps. Approval could be speeded up, thanks to the devices' improvements regarding the infection, clotting and destruction of blood that had plagued the Jarvik-7.

Novacor is an implantable device from the Novacor Division of Baxter Healthcare, in Oakland, Calif. First tested at Stanford University and later at the University of Pittsburgh, it has been used in 130 patients. Novacor and HeartMate are the only two Left Ventricular Assist Devices that are implantable with just an electric wire emerging from the patient's body.

One of the earliest of pump implants, the Thoratec Ventricular Assist Device, was conceived at the Penn. State University Milton S. Hershey Medical Center in Hershey, Pa. Worldwide, the Thoratec device has been tested in nearly 300 patients, until they got their transplants. A 57-year-old man is its longest-

surviving patient. He was implanted with the Thoratec on Dec. 19, 1990. It was removed when he got a donor heart on Aug. 2, 1991—225 days later—at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center.

A fourth machine is the BVS-5000 Bi-Ventricular Support System, made by Abiomed Cardiovascular of Danvers, Mass. Generally for bedridden patients, it uses a tube to connect the atrium—the upper chambers of the heart—to a pump, driven by compressed air, which is stationed at the bedside. As of September, this device, intended for the short term, had been used safely on 347 patients. FDA approval is still pending.

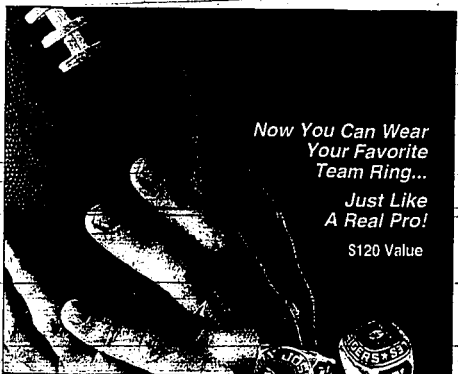
More manmade mechanical heart assistance is given by a pencil-sized device called a Hemopump. It rotates about 25,000 times a minute to take blood from the left ventricle and pump it down the aorta. Intended for only a week or

*continued*

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**40,000** Americans  
who die each  
year of congestive  
heart failure



Thanks to a man-made pump that kept her heart beating until she got a donor heart, Janet Harris, 38, is alive and well and caring for her children, (l-r) Saskia Harris, 10, Kijana Harris, 9, and Nikosi McRae, 17.



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## MANMADE HEARTS/continued

so of use, it has been tested on 200 patients. Taken over for further refinement by Johnson & Johnson of New Brunswick, N.J., the Hemopump was developed by Nimbus, a company headquartered in Rancho Cordova, Calif.

All the data on patients who've benefited from such machines leads surgeons like Eric Rose and Howard Frazier to call the Novacor and HeartMate good enough now for permanent use by many who otherwise might die without them. Dr. Robert Jarvik, developer of the Jarvik-7, agrees.

Says Dr. Rose: "We propose that desperately ill patients who have a horrible prognosis without a new heart be offered the HeartMate as an alternative to waiting and risking that a transplant might not occur before it is too late. Patients with HeartMate could leave the hospital. Janet Harris took care of her heart-pump equipment for 11 months.

"There are 40,000 deaths per year from congestive heart failure—and that is three times the mortality rate of AIDS," Rose continues. "It is frustrating to see this device puttering along so slowly in the regulatory system."

Janet Harris says she feels good with her donor heart. She adds that she is required to take a lot of expensive drugs to prevent her body from rejecting her human transplant. "I don't like to take medication," she says, "but I have to."

"It may be," says Dr. Frazier, "that some patients actually are better off with the pump than the transplant, particularly younger patients. After heart transplants, 85 percent do well. But the survival rate drops to 60 percent after five years."

Mike Templeton says, "If they kept the pump in me, I wouldn't argue too much. I do feel good. It's kind of hard to think of going through major heart surgery again, but I suppose I am mentally prepared for a transplant."

If the manmade, blood-pumping device could keep working for at least five years, would a patient be better off with a pump than with a transplant? That's asking a lot of a piece of machinery.

"The level of reliability of these machines has to be higher than a manned spaceship going to the moon and back," says Dr. John T. Watson, who for 16 years has headed the artificial heart section of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md. The institute has provided support for the four leading machines.

Dr. Claude J.M. Lenfant, director of the institute, says: "I am absolutely convinced that the mechanical and clinical aspects of these devices will be resolved by the end of the century, only eight years away." To criticism from heart scientists that his institute—budgeted at \$1.2 billion—is not giving enough money to the development of such devices, Dr. Lenfant replies: "We also must put some of our research money into the

detection and prevention of heart disease. In the last decade, such research has contributed to a dramatic drop in the rate of death from heart disease."

The human heart beats 40 million times a year. Generally, if it is injured, the body can repair it. If a mechanical heart breaks down; however, it cannot be repaired. If it stops, blood stops flowing, then clots in a huge lump. Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, senior heart surgeon at Sinai Hospital in Detroit, is testing the Cardiovo, a frankfurter-shaped pump that sidesteps the clotting problem. The pump is inserted in the wall of the aorta. Electronically controlled to expand under air pressure when the natural heart's valve closes at the entry to the aorta; the pump can do up to 50 percent of the left ventricle's work. When the heart contracts, the pump relaxes; when the left ventricle contracts, the pump expands, pushing the blood along with extra force. This device might help hundreds of patients needing temporary but long-term assistance while their hearts heal or as surgeons repair damage to heart muscle or arteries. Dr. Kantrowitz says he anticipates FDA approval soon and adds that he hopes the Cardiovo one day will eliminate the need for heart transplants.

Other projects are under way to develop a completely implantable, total-heart replacement like the Jarvik-7, but with no wires or other protrusions. Experts say the controversy surrounding the Jarvik-7 obscured its scientific contribution. Dr. Jarvik, pursuing research privately, reminds critics that the artificial heart did work: A Jarvik-7 sustained William Schroeder for 620 days.

"It was used in about 190 patients as a bridge to transplants, and there were few if any blood clots," says Jarvik. "It could have been made portable." Because of poor manufacturing quality, the FDA withdrew permission for its use in patients waiting for a transplant.

Another possibility for a very sick heart patients opened up this year was the transplant of a baboon's liver to a human being. Sadly, the patient died.

Dr. Thomas Starzl, director of the University of Pittsburgh Transplantation Institute, says animal hearts may be given to humans in the next year or two. Because the baboon heart is too small for human adults, surgeons will use pig hearts. "Most important: As the bodies of the pig and the baboon that reject other species," adds Dr. Starzl. This so far has not proved a problem for patients using the manmade pumps.

Production of these devices for long-term use may be near, and U.S. officials are starting to assess the costs of making, implanting and maintaining them. As the man-made devices become more plentiful and surgeons become more skilled with them, patients will spend less time in costly intensive care. Best of all, they might even get these heart-savers as soon as they need them. □

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## A Franklin Mint Exclusive

IN STEP WITH:

BY JAMES BRADY

# Jerry Seinfeld

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HIS WAS A COUPLE OF YEARS AGO, and I didn't know anything about Jerry Seinfeld except that he was a young comic. *Advertising Age* was bestowing its annual Best Advertising Awards before

a black-tie audience in Chicago, and it had ticketed lots of people—including Vanna White and even me—to introduce the winners and hand out the hardware. All Seinfeld had to do was emcee and get off a few funny lines, a chore Jay Leno used to handle.

Then things began to go wrong. The public-address system blew, one presenter got lost in the ladies' room, speeches went on endlessly, and a show scheduled to be over by 10 p.m. was heading for midnight. You know how Hemingway was always talking about "grace under pressure"? Well, that was Jerry Seinfeld in Chicago that night—single-handedly holding the evening together and making the whole thing fun and games instead of the debacle it could have been.

I have been a Jerry Seinfeld fan ever since.

Now, of course, millions of us are. His NBC comedy, *Seinfeld*—all about a comedian named Seinfeld, played by a comedian named Seinfeld, who has an ex-love named Elaine and a ditsy neighbor named Kramer—is a major hit both with the critics and in the ratings. Jerry was born in Brooklyn, grew up in Massapequa on Long Island, and—although the series is produced in L.A., and he lives there during the shooting season—he still considers New York home. His father is dead, his mother lives in Florida, and an older sister lives on Long Island. Jerry says he can't even remember when he first thought of becoming a professional funnyman. It was something that was always inside him—even as he eked out a living as a street vendor in Manhattan or selling light bulbs over the phone.

This summer, Seinfeld was out on the road doing a series of concert and club dates before live and enthusiastic audiences in about 25 cities, working as the stand-up comic he describes himself to be. It surprised me to hear a huge TV talent, drawing all these raves, say that he considers television to be "a sidetrack."

"Stand-up (comedy) is more important [than TV]," Jerry told me, uncharacteristically intense. "Stand-up is like a knife: If you don't use it, it gets dull. With that live audience, you're being reviewed every 17 seconds. It's like going for a job interview every 17 seconds."

"How's your ulcer?" I wondered aloud and got a laugh.

Part of stand-up's appeal to Jerry seems to be that he's out there onstage. And even as his show's co-producer and one of its seven writers, he's sharing a stage. This is a TV show allegedly created by Jerry and a colleague, Larry David, in a coffee shop in Manhattan. True? I asked. "True," said Jerry. "It took us two cups." ☐



*He's the hottest young funnyman on TV, but Jerry Seinfeld insists he'd rather be doing stand-up comedy to rooms full of you and me*

**BORN:** April 29, 1954, in Brooklyn, N.Y.  
**CAREER HIGHLIGHTS:** First performed stand-up comedy professionally at Golden Lion Pub in New York City, 1976; was a regular at New York comedy clubs such as Catch A Rising Star, The Improv and The Comic Strip, 1976-80. Guest on TV sitcom *Benson*, 1980; first appearance on *The Tonight Show*, 1981; appeared in TV specials *Rodney Dangerfield: It's Not Easy Being Me* and *Disneyland's Summer Vacation Party*, both 1986. First TV special as star, *Jerry Seinfeld's Stand-Up Confidential*, for HBO, 1987; star of comedy series *Seinfeld*, 1989; co-host of 43rd annual Emmy Awards, 1991.

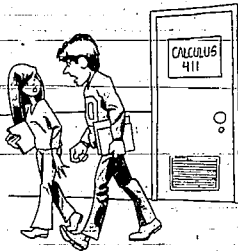
## BRADY'S BITS

After reading lots of stuff about Jerry, I asked him to cut through the baloney to the essential Seinfeld. In his comprehensive 2000-words? "No," he said. "While that [reporter] was with me, I floundered once." Does he still consider baseball "Seinfeld's most like Bobby Bonilla, cut with a rib injury, makes \$29 million?" "Well," said Jerry. "I think his ribs get a separate paycheck." As to his reluctance to talk about old girlfriends, I wondered: Is that part of his comic act or a genuine concern for his own privacy? "My job is to entertain, to be funny," said Jerry. "I never know anything about Laurel & Hardy, about their lives. I only know they made us laugh."



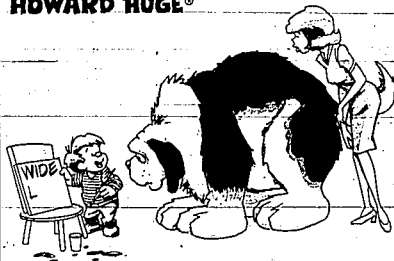
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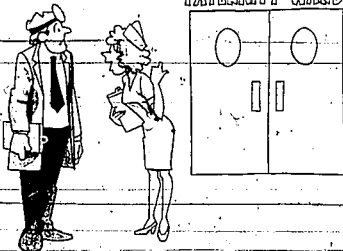
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