

Good morning

Election

How we voted

**Dates incumbent...*

***Incomplete tallies; not all votes had been counted at press time*

President**	
George Bush (R)	127,368
Bill Clinton (D)	78,830
Ross Perot (I)	79,185
Bo Gritz (I)	NA
U.S. Senate*	
Richard Stallings (D)	124,064
Dirk Kempthorne (R)	167,331
Congress 2nd District	
Mike Crapo (R)	100,594
J.D. Williams (D)	54,484
1% Initiative*	
Yes	97,123
No	182,853
Ban Casino Gambling*	
Yes	165,750
No	116,127

Legislative Races

District 21	
Senate*	
John Peavey (D)	7,868
Elaine Marth (R)	4,678
Joe Rohner (L)	425
House Seat**	
Clint Stenmetz (D)	8,432
Peter Jansz (R)	4,195
House Seat B**	
Patricia Nafziger (D)	8,932
Tim Meyer (R)	281
District 22	
Senate*	
Joyce McRoberts (R)	4,112
Terry Keaton (L)	1,577
House Seat A**	
Celia Gould (R)	3,965
Bill Chisholm (I)	1,721
House Seat B**	
Doug Jones (R)	3,974
Donald McMurray (I)	1,721

District 23	
House Seat A**	
Ron Black (R)	4,564
Gary Robbins (D)	2,527
District 24	
Senate*	
Dean Cameron (R)	6,196
Jason Stollard (D)	2,892

For more on Magic Valley voting, please see Page B3

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Clinton rides change vote

The Associated Press

Bill Clinton was elected the nation's 42nd president on Tuesday in a Democratic landslide that swept George Bush from office and ended 12 years of divided government in Washington.

Bush wished the Arkansas governor well in the White House and promised a smooth transition of power.

"It's over," he whispered to his wife, Barbara.

Idaho, however, was one of a handful of states lining up in the Bush column.

With 488 of 895 precincts reporting representing 55 percent of the Gem-State vote, Bush had 104,593 votes or 45 percent. Ross Perot had 61,868 or 24 percent, edging Clinton at 60,096 or 27 percent.

Voters were renewing Democratic control of Congress and said pocketbook concerns had mattered most as they chose a new generation of leadership.

Clinton campaigned as a "different kind of Democrat" — an independent reformer in the economy. He built his majority in all regions of the country and settled matters in Oregon, Washington and California, where he was the first Democrat to prevail since 1964.

He won customary Democratic strongholds, captured key battlegrounds in Illinois, Ohio and New Jersey and put Vermont and Kentucky in the Democratic column for the first time in many years.

The 46-year-old governor will become the nation's third-youngest president when he takes office Jan. 20, along with Vice President-elect Albert Gore, 44. Together, the two men savored their triumph in Little Rock, where thousands of supporters gathered to cheer their success and plot the presidency to come.

When Vice President Dan Quayle



President-elect Bill Clinton, his daughter Chelsea and Vice President-elect Al Gore greet supporters in front of the Old State House in Little Rock, Ark.

congratulated Clinton at his Indiana rally, won in Illinois to become the first black woman ever elected to the Senate, and Ben Nighthorse Campbell of Colorado became the first Native American.

Bush gracefully called it the "majesty of democracy." Curtis Gans, an expert on voter turnout, said at least 100 million

Democratic victory. Carol Moseley Braun

Need an update? We'll have tallies available at 7 a.m. Call 733-0931, extension 262

Americans had cast their ballots, eclipsing the previous high of 92.6 million set in 1984 and producing the first reversal in a 32-year decline in voter turnout.

Bush, who had sharply attacked Clinton during the campaign, conveyed his congratulations privately by telephone, and made a televised concession. He pledged a "smooth transition of power."

"I wish I could be in the White House. Regardless of our differences, all Americans share the same purpose," he said.

The president spoke before supporters with the first lady at his side. He thanked Vice President Dan Quayle and James A. Baker III, his closest confidante in three decades of politics.

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Mrs. Bush had invited Hillary Clinton to visit the private quarters of the White House, where she, her husband and their 12-year-old daughter will take up residence beginning this winter.

Independent Ross Perot, running third, said "the people have spoken" and offered his congratulations.

With 61 percent of the precincts reporting, it was Clinton with 44 percent of the vote, Bush with 39 percent and Perot 18 percent.

The Associated Press tally showed Clinton had won 334 electoral votes and led for 46 more — far more than the 270 needed to win the election. Bush had 71 electoral votes, a far cry from the 426 he compiled in 1988.

Kempthorne downs Stallings

The Associated Press

BOISE — Republican Dirk Kempthorne rolled to victory over four-term Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings Tuesday night in the race for Idaho's open U.S. Senate seat.

Kempthorne became the first Boise mayor in 60 years to be elected to higher office and quickly built a strong lead over Stallings almost as soon as the polls closed and returns started coming in. Stallings was the early favorite, but saw his lead dissipate over the last six months.

Through the campaign to succeed retiring GOP Sen. Steve Symms, Stallings had to battle a prevailing anti-incumbent mood that Kempthorne made the focal point of his challenge.

With 476 of the 895 precincts reported, Kempthorne had 127,003 votes or 57 percent to 94,228, 43 percent for Stallings.

David Shepherd of Lewiston, who finished third in the Democratic primary, was on the ballot as a write-in candidate.

Stallings, 52, a former history professor at Ricks College, gave up an almost certain fifth



Kempthorne

place in April 1991 when at the urging of Gov. Cecil Andrus and other party leaders he agreed to take on the conservative and outspoken Symms.

He began the Democratic resurgence in Idaho in 1984, showing is giant-killing ability in ousting seven-term Republican Congressman George Hansen by 170 votes.

But just four months after Stallings bowed out of a race for a third term, and party leaders quickly made Kempthorne their choice as successor.

Former Sen. James McClure immediately became Kempthorne's campaign chairman, and the party put his successful political machine at the mayor's disposal, allowing him to roll up an easy victory in a three-way primary last May.

Kempthorne, who celebrated his 41st birthday last Thursday, had an enviable record in presiding over the renaissance of the state's capital city during his seven years as mayor.

But few expected him to match an incumbent congressman in fund-raising, and going into the final days, Kempthorne was raising larger amounts of money each day than Stallings.

Crapo captures House seat

The Associated Press

BOISE — State Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo captured Idaho's 2nd District congressional seat Tuesday night over Democratic state Auditor J.D. Williams, returning the seat to the GOP after eight years.

Crapo, who quietly built his campaign on eight years in the Legislature, pulled ahead by almost two to one in early returns. Democrat Richard Stallings gave up the seat after four terms to run for the U.S. Senate, but before that it had been held by Republicans for 20 years.

With 139 of 464 precincts reporting, Crapo had



Crapo

36,930 votes or 66 percent to 18,964, 34 percent, for Williams.

Independents Steven Kauer of Blackfoot and David William Mansfield of Hatley, both political unknowns, were never factors in the race.

"I feel very positive about this, not only because of the victory," Crapo said. "We got out in the beginning to run a clean, issues-oriented, positive campaign about how Congress has to be changed and how government in America needs to be reformed."

"We stuck with that message. We did not go negative, we did not sling mud, we stuck with the issues from beginning to end," he said.

Cap on property tax falls to defeat

The Associated Press

BOISE — The One Percent Initiative appeared headed to defeat late Tuesday.

With 67 percent of precincts reporting, 65 percent of voters voted against the proposal and 35 percent voted for the tax cap.

Ron Rankin, who authored the initiative, and state Sen. Stan Hawkins, a leading legislative proponent, had put their faith in the government cynicism of Idaho voters to revive the state's dormant property tax revolution.

But a unprecedented alliance of Idaho interests hammered away at the consequences of capping local property taxes at 1 percent of actual market value in an ardent media campaign.

Truth in Taxation, that required local governments proposing increased tax rates to take out large newspaper advertisements explaining their plan and its impact on home- and business owners before public hearings and a final decision.

Supporters of that change, who many property tax critics in the past, claimed the cap had not worked.

Government officials at all levels found ways around it, and taxes had risen more than 5 percent a year because of that.

BOISE — Despite a fervent appeal to their sense of fairness, Idaho voters on Tuesday easily adopted a constitutional amendment banning casino gambling, even on Indian reservations.

With 56 percent of the 895 precincts reporting, the amendment had 148,523 votes in favor of it, or 59 percent, while Idaho's tribal leaders mustered just 103,892 votes or 41 percent.

Tribal leaders, who called the proposal an attack on their sovereignty, that undermines efforts to revitalize depressed reservation economies, promised a court challenge to its legality.

"It's legally questionable because it's an attempt to circumvent federal law," said Bob Buswick, spokesman for the Alliance of Idaho Tribes said.

But critics warned that reservation gaming would be just the first step down a long road toward full-scale gambling statewide and all the social and economic problems they claimed goes with it.

Edwards, Tousley run close sheriff race

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

The race for Twin Falls County sheriff was neck and neck early this morning, while Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold was on the brink of defeat to challenger George "Pee Wee" Silver III.

Sheriff's races in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties were some of the most hotly contested on local ballots.

Twin Falls County

Late results from Twin Falls County showed independent candidate Wayne Tousley narrowly leading Republican Coroner Cal Edwards. Range Deputy Jim Webb and Border Patrol retiree Ted Bader were well behind.

With 32 of 44 precincts reporting, Tousley



Tousley



Edwards



Silver



Jax

had 7,338 (42.2 percent) to Edwards' 7,351 votes (42.1 percent). Webb followed with 1,584 votes and Bader trailed with 1,157.

Edwards, of Kimberly, overcame Idaho State Police retiree Gene Bolton in Max's GOP primary. His three opponents Tuesday were all independent candidates.

Each of the four candidates touted his record throughout the campaign.

Tousley, 41, of Twin Falls, is a former Buhl police officer and has worked in nearly every area of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office. He also has spent time with the state department of Probation and Parole

Webb, 48, lives near Filer and has spent 12 years in the sheriff's office. The past nine years he has been a range deputy.

Bader, 44, lives in Buhl. He stressed his own 20-plus years of experience in local, state and federal law enforcement. He retired as agent in charge of the Twin Falls border patrol office earlier this year.

Jerome County

With 15 of 16 precincts counted in Jerome County, embattled incumbent Larry Gold appeared on the way to losing the job he wrested from long-time sheriff Elza Hall in 1988.

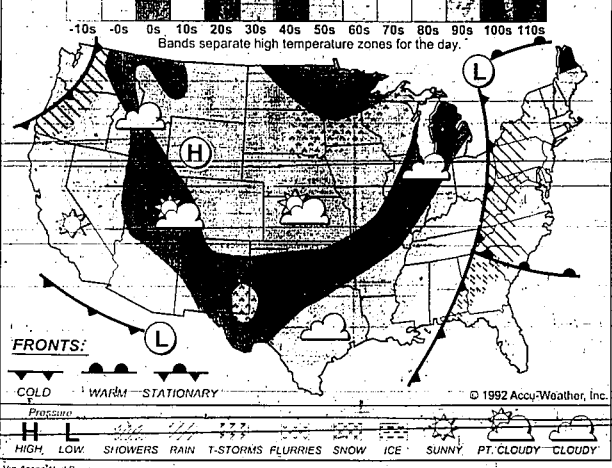
Gold, a Republican, trailed 41-year-old independent challenger George "Pee Wee" and, with the others in the department, we

Please see SHERIFF/A3

Weather

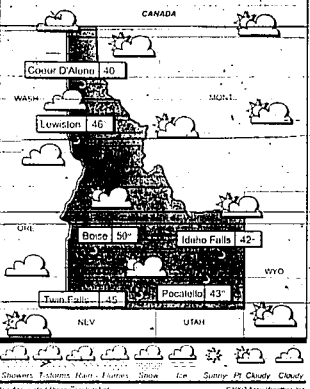
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather[®] forecast for noon, Wednesday, Nov. 4.



IDAHO Weather

Accu-Weather[®] forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
St. Louis	45	38	54
Salt Lake City	45	30	04
Albuquerque	44	35	...
Atlanta	74	49	...
Boston	48	41	70
Chicago	42	36	44
Dallas	66	52	...
Denver	36	25	...
Des Moines	37	32	...
Detroit	54	49	...
Honolulu	77	68	...
Houston	97	65	...
Indianapolis	60	30	...
Kansas City	43	33	05
Las Vegas	64	54	...
Los Angeles	86	62	...
Mompha	78	52	...
Miami Beach	82	73	37
Milwaukee	41	36	...
Minneapolis	34	32	37
New Orleans	81	49	...
New York	55	49	187
Oklahoma City	49	44	...
Omaha	40	32	...
Phoenix	74	59	...
Pittsburgh	67	43	31
Portland, Me.	49	35	80
Portland, Ore.	57	43	02
Reno	52	30	...
San Francisco	79
Seattle	52	38	...
Spokane	45	32	...
Washington	73	55	66

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	47	29	...
Last year	25	8	...
Normal	55	29	...
Sunrise today	5:28 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow	7:16 a.m.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	50	28	1r
Burley	47	29	...
Elgin	45	30	...
Idaho Falls	42	25	...
McCall	45	23	...
Pocatello	45	25	...
Salmon	46	30	...
Sun Valley	40	19	...

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today patchy morning fog. Increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-40s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today patchy morning fog on the prairie. Otherwise mostly cloudy. Highs in the lower 40s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday and Friday cloudy with a chance of rain and snow showers. Highs mid-30s to mid-40s. Lows in the 20s. Saturday partly cloudy. Highs mid-30s to mid-40s. Lows in the mid- to mid-20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today fair in the morning. Then increasing clouds with a chance of showers late in the day. Continued chilly with highs in the mid- to upper 40s. Chance of measurable precipitation is 30 percent late today.

Elko County: Forecast not available.

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter, Mars
Evening: Venus, Saturn, Mercury

Weather summary

Tuesday's weather gave Idahoans a good day to get out and vote, the National Weather Service said.

Other than some morning low clouds and fog for the Gem State had a mild day. Gusty winds in the Pocatello region in the afternoon along with cool temperatures were the exception.

The next incoming weather system should reach the north this afternoon with increasing clouds and patchy fog this morning.

On Tuesday, there were only a few trace amounts of precipitation reported from Boise and Grangeville.

Temperatures at mid-afternoon ranged up to 41° in Pocatello, Salmon 41, Idaho Falls 39, Twin Falls 45, Boise 49, Lowell 56, Lewiston 50, and Coeur d'Alene 44.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 59 degrees at Payette. Stanley and Dixie reported the coldest at 11 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 95 degrees at Kingsville, Texas. The lowest was 13 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

Snow, rain extend from Rockies to Great Lakes

The Associated Press

Snow and rain spread across the nation's midsection Tuesday while strong thunderstorms developed over the South.

A midday, snow extended from the Rockies across the northern half of the Plains and snow over the upper Mississippi Valley became mixed with rain across northern Missouri.

During the morning, light snow fell as far south as the Texas Panhandle, and 4 inches had accumulated at Santa Fe, N.M.

Heaviest snowfall during the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST included 4 inches at Casper, Wyo., and 2 inches at Duluth, Minn. Since Sunday night, Duluth received 13.8 inches.

The National Weather Service said.

And storms that began during the weekend had left 40 inches at Arrowhead Lodge, west of Sheridan, Wyo., and 16 inches at Gothic, Colo., the weather service said. Bear Lodge, also west of Sheridan, reported 30 inches and Lake City, Colo., had 18 inches.

Shower and thunderstorms developed over the eastern sector of the southern Plains and western sections of the lower Mississippi Valley, the weather service said.

Wind gusted to 86 mph at Shreveport, La., the weather service said. Half three-quarters of an inch in diameter fell at Shreveport, and hail the size of golf balls was reported in Texas at Nacogdoches and Shady Grove.

Elsewhere, rain was scattered over the Florida Panhandle. Rain across central New England changed to freezing rain over northern New England.

Heaviest rainfall during the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST included 1.03 inches at Strip, N.Y., and .94 inch at Millville, N.J.

Corpus Christi, Texas, warmed to a record high for the date of 90.

Thursday morning's low for the Lower 48 states was 13 at Gunnison, Colo., reportedly the mountain town of Leadville, Colo., unofficially 3 above zero.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. MST ranged from 20 at Laramie, Wyo., to 94 at Alice, Tex.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

- Wendell-Emmett-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
- Burley-Kapert-Pant-Oakley 678-5552
- Bali-Castledorf 543-4648
- Filer-Herndon-Hollister 326-5375
- Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931. Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m., and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates

Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$2.75 per week; daily, \$2.35 per week; Sunday, \$1.25 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week; \$2.25 for 13 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week; \$36.40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week; \$19.50 for 13 weeks; student/military service delivery \$2.30 per week; \$29.90 for 13 weeks. Sales tax included in all rates unless otherwise noted. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Investigators say Forest Service aircraft deals cost \$67 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Forest Service improperly gave the private industry \$67 million in military planes, Agriculture Department investigators say, in return for "historic" aircraft that could be displayed in federal and private museums.

An audit by the department's inspector general questions the way 28 Defense Department C-130A cargo planes and P-3A anti-submarine warfare aircraft ended up in the hands of private companies that fight wild fires under government contract.

Two of the planes turned up hauling cargo in the Persian Gulf after the war against Iraq, the investigators say.

The Forest Service justified the giveaway on the grounds that the military aircraft would update the fleets of the air tanker contractors and that the government would get the "historic" aircraft in exchange.

But investigators said that the swapped aircraft were of questionable historic value and that the Forest Service did not restrict the contractors from using the military aircraft to fire fighting.

As a result, the audit said, "Contractors are attempting to sell aircraft for non-fire fighting purposes, sold aircraft parts for profit and used aircraft for purposes unrelated to fire fighting," said the audit, obtained Monday by The Associated Press.

In addition, the government could end up footing the bill to refurbish the "historic aircraft" if the contractors pass the costs along in higher fees, the audit said.

The audit said the Forest Service generally agreed with most of the investigators' recommendations.

The Federal Aviation Administration and the State Department were not party to the exchange, the audit said, and one contractor obtained their approval to use two of the aircraft in the Persian Gulf.

The audit said the contractor used two C-130As to transport cargo in the gulf from Feb. 27 through May 25, 1991. The contractor, who was not identified, charged his client about \$925,000 during the time the aircraft were in the gulf.

The audit said the Customs Service is now reviewing the use of those aircraft in the Persian Gulf.

An industry source spoke on the condition of anonymity said that one of the aircraft was used in anti-aircraft fire fighting equipment in Kuwait after the war ended.

The audit said the exchanges were "brokered" by a private individual whose four clients received 25 of the aircraft. A fifth contractor said he obtained three aircraft only after making congressional contacts. Names were not identified in the audit.

The broker, for his services, received four C-130A cargo aircraft from three contractors and \$97,912 from the fourth, even though he did not operate air tankers. The broker then sold the four aircraft to air tanker contractors and received over \$1.1 million from the sales and fee payments, the audit said.

One of the contractors who bought two aircraft from the broker is actively trying to sell them to a company in Mexico at a substantial profit, the audit said.

A member of the House said the audit raises questions about the Agriculture Department's role in the Middle East.

"There is mounting evidence that U.S. Department of Agriculture officials, and officials in other federal agencies, have deliberately condoned or ignored USDA involvement in illegal, non-agricultural, military type activities in the Middle East," said Rep. Charlie Rose, D-N.C.

We need an explanation as to how two C-130A aircraft, improperly procured and distributed by USDA's Forest Service, found their way to the Persian Gulf," said Rose, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee — on

about 3 percentage points, plus or minus.

Clinton made demographic inroads that Democrats have only dreamed about for years. He was matching Bush in the South. He was drawing the lion's share of votes from women, independents, the young, the elderly and those who didn't vote in 1988.

And he was pulling back more than half of his party's long-lost Reagan Democrats — the ethnic, blue-collar, Rustbelt voters who had helped elect Republican presidents since 1980.

Bush was ahead among white evangelical Christians, the most affluent Americans and people whose financial situation improved over the past four years.

About a quarter of the surveyed voters fit in that last category while more than a third said their situation was worse. Overall, eight in 10 characterized the economy as poor or not good.

Reflecting a thirst for specifics evidence since the leadoff New Hampshire primary, 25 percent said their choice was strongly influenced by which candidate had "the best plan for the country." Again, more than half of the group went for Clinton.

The price of admission for George Bush was having something relevant to say about people's economic concerns. He never gave the voters their dues on that score, said Democratic pollster Geoffrey

Republican pollster Vince Breglio financially, but it hurt them more psychologically. The fear of losing one's job, the fear of not being able to get your kids into the work force was so real in so many homes ... George Bush never got that picture."

Hush instead bludgeoned Clinton with the character issue. But the exit polls suggested voters didn't fully trust either candidate and in any case were far more interested in the national economy.

Half the respondents said Clinton was not telling the truth about his Vietnam-era draft record and anti-war protests, but even more — about seven in 10 — said Bush was not telling the truth on his role in the Iran contra affair. Nearly a quarter said Bush's turnaround on his no-new-taxes pledge was very important to them.

"It came to the end of this campaign with very little credibility to launch a character attack," Garin said. "It's not that trust didn't count. It's that the voters just didn't fully trust either candidate and in any case were far more interested in the national economy."

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"It came to the end of this campaign with very little credibility to launch a character attack," Garin said. "It's not that trust didn't count. It's that the voters just didn't fully trust either candidate and in any case were far more interested in the national economy."

Asked about other factors very important in their decision about a third picked future court nominees and the presidential debates; 29 percent said a vice-presidential candidates were key.

Jobs, economy mattered most to voters, exit polls disclose

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voters worried about the economy and intent on changing the country's course made clear Tuesday that the conservative Republican's doubts they had about Democrat Bill Clinton.

Forty-three percent of voters surveyed as they left the polls cited jobs and the economy as issues that mattered most to them in deciding on a candidate. And more than half in that group voted for Clinton.

Only 8 percent cited foreign policy—President Bush's strongest suit when asked which one or two issues mattered most. Only 14 percent mentioned taxes a centerpiece of the president's campaign. And despite Bush's assertions that he would never raise taxes again, more than half those questioned didn't believe him.

Voters were equally resistant to Bush's argument that the Arkansas governor couldn't be trusted, the four major television networks Voter Research and Surveys poll suggested. They did, however, respond to Clinton's relentless talk of change: 38 percent said they strongly wanted a candidate who "will bring about needed change" and six in 10 of that group voted for Clinton.

The CBS poll is conducted for ABC, CBS, CNN and NBC. Overall, about 14,000 voters filled out national poll questionnaires. Possible margin of error is generally

George Bush was having something relevant to say about people's economic concerns. He never gave the voters their dues on that score, said Democratic pollster Geoffrey

Farm policy disputes halt talks, threaten trade war

CHICAGO (AP) — United States and European Community agriculture officials broke off talks Tuesday on farm policy disputes, increasing the likelihood of an intercontinental trade war.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan immediately threatened trade sanctions against the EC.

Madigan told reporters he will recommend to President Bush that the United States withdraw trade concessions it made to European countries 30 years ago when the EC allowed U.S. soybeans to enter the continent duty free.

The agriculture secretary did not specify which concessions he would recommend be withdrawn.

European countries have indicated reluctance with trade sanctions of their own, but Madigan said such a move lacks foundation.

"There is no moral basis of intellectual-basis on which they could counter with the withdrawal of concessions," he said.

Madigan said the U.S. was willing to meet again and EC Farm Commissioner Ray McSherry said further talks would be held, but a date and place had not been decided.

The negotiations have focused on U.S. demands for reduced European production of oilseeds, which include soybeans, sunflower seeds and cotton seeds.

Hepburn's tumor cancerous, docs say

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A tumor removed from actress Audrey Hepburn was cancerous, but doctors said "all malignant tissue" was removed, a hospital official said Tuesday.

Miss Hepburn, 63, had the tumor removed from her colon Sunday. She was in fair condition Tuesday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

"There is a strong feeling that surgeons removed all of the tumor and none of her organs were compromised," said Ron Wise, hospital spokesman.

Correction

A headline Tuesday mistated an action by the board of trustees of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The board voted that it would no longer have to approve budgeted capital expenditures of more than \$20,000.

The Times-News regrets the error.

The Times-News

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The Times-News

Election

Braun, Feinstein lead women in Senate gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carol Moseley Braun became the first black woman elected to the Senate Tuesday.

Her victory gave women record-setting membership in the male-dominated chamber, in elections that seemed certain to strengthen the Democratic Party's majority rule.



Braun



Feinstein



Wirth



D'Amato

under attack for his performance during the Clarence Thomas Anita Hill income court confirmation hearings, barely survived a scare from Lynn Yeakel, who said she was impelled to run because of the sexual harassment issue.

Sanford was upset by Democrat-turned-Republican, Lauch Faircloth, who used negative advertising to accuse the incumbent of being a big-spending liberal who took too many congressional junkets. Sanford was off the campaign trail for two weeks after undergoing heart surgery late in October.

Republican Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, who rode to the Senate on the Ronald Reagan landslide in 1980, survived a stiff challenge from Democratic Attorney General Robert Abrams in one of the most maniacal of all the Campaign '92 Senate contests. D'Amato painted Abrams as a "hopelessly liberal."

But in Wisconsin, Kasten, who was seeking a third term, was beaten by state Sen. Russell Feingold, a Rhodes scholar who used humor and light-side campaign commercials to poke fun at his opponent.

"You hired me and I know who the boss is — you are the boss," a publicist Feingold told supporters in his victory statement. "We focused that money is not the only thing in politics."

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, surmounted a tough challenge by Republican Lt. Gov. Michael DeWine, who chastised the former astronaut for not paying off a \$3 million presidential campaign debt dating to 1984. Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., won a fifth term by defeating GOP opponent Mike Huckabee.

Five Republicans seeking reelection, including Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, also won.

Only three women held Senate seats in 1980. Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., easily won her reelection bid against Republican Alan Kives. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., was up for reelection, and Jocelyn Burdick, D-N.D., who succeeded her late husband Quentin Burdick, chose not to seek a full six-year term.

In Illinois, Democrat Richard Williamson, a former Reagan White House adviser and State Department official, also won reelection late in the campaign season, which had forced Braun to apologize to the public for her mother's failure to report to Medicaid authorities a \$28,000 inheritance.

And in Missouri, Democrat Geri Rothman-Serot fell behind after initially leading Republican incumbent Kit Bond.

Reaching out



President-elect Bill Clinton acknowledges supporters in front of the Old Statehouse in Little Rock late Tuesday night.

Demos surge in gubernatorial races

The Associated Press

Led by four triumphant incumbents, and Jim Hunt's comeback to a third term in North Carolina, Democrats surged to gubernatorial victory in seven states Tuesday, including three states previously held by Republicans.

Republicans captured a seat back in North Dakota, where businessman Ed Schafer was elected to succeed an outgoing Democrat. The Democratic tide was also blunted by Stephen Merrill in New Hampshire and Mike Leavitt in Utah.

William Webster in Missouri was among the GOP casualties.

All four Democratic incumbents were winners — Evan Bayh by a record margin in Indiana, Howard Dean in Vermont, Gaston Caperton in West Virginia and Bruce Sundlind in Rhode Island.

And Delaware elected its first Democratic governor in 20 years, giving U.S. Rep. Thomas Carper a substantial victory.

North Carolina, Missouri and Delaware had Republican governors who had reached term limits or chose not to run again.

Hunt, a former two-term governor, defeated Republican Jim Gardner to win back the office he left in 1984. He succeeds outgoing GOP Gov. Jim Hunt, who was barred by law from seeking a third consecutive term.

Hunt's margin with 89 percent of the vote counted was 53 percent to 43 percent.

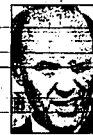
"I have been grinding something rare in life, a second chance," said Hunt, who lost a 1984 attempt to unseat Sen. Jesse Helms.

Li Gov. Mel Carnahan ascended to the top spot in Missouri by beating Webster, who won the U.S. Supreme Court nomination, and losing the Health Services that allowed states to restrict abortion.

With 79 percent of the vote



Leavitt



Merrill

counted, Carnahan outpolled Webster, 59 percent to 41 percent. Outgoing Republican Gov. John Ashcroft was hurled by law from seeking a third term.

In Delaware, Carper succeeded Republican incumbent Michael Castle, who was running for Carper's House seat. With 99 percent of the vote counted, Carper led Republican B. Gary Scott, 65 percent to 33 percent.

Among the incumbents, Bayh, at 36 the nation's youngest governor, piled up a record margin to defeat Republican Attorney General Linley Pearson in Dan Quayle's home state. His lead of 63-to-37 percent, with 96 percent of the vote counted, was the highest winning margin ever for an Indiana governor. Bayh is the son of former Sen. Birch Bayh.

Sundlind in Rhode Island won a second two-year term, defeating Republican newcomer Elizabeth Leonard, owner of a car dealership who sought to become the state's first woman governor. With 98 percent of the vote counted, Sundlind led 64 percent to 36 percent.

In Vermont, Dean won over Republican John McCaughey to earn a full term on the job. With 60 percent of precincts reporting, his margin was 76-to-22 percent.

Physician and former lieutenant governor Dean took over the Health Services that allowed states to restrict abortion.

With 79 percent of the vote

The incumbent tide also rolled in West Virginia, where Caperton faced Cleve Benedict, the state agriculture commissioner, and Jane Republican holding statewide office. With 62 percent of the vote in Caperton led 58 percent to 36 percent.

New Hampshire voters rejected Democrat Deborah Ames, a state legislator who had proposed a 6 percent state income tax. Merrill, a protégé of former Gov. John Sununu, took a no-tax pledge and led 57 percent to 39 percent, with 62 percent of the vote in. He succeeds outgoing GOP Gov. Judd Gregg.

In North Dakota, Schafer defeated Attorney General Nicholas Spaeth. With 64 percent of the vote counted, Schafer led 58 percent to 42 percent. Outgoing Democratic Gov. George Sinner is leaving office after two terms.

Utah's Leavitt was hand-picked by outgoing Republican Gov. Norm Bangerter. With 33 percent of the precincts reporting in a three-way race, he had 43 percent of the vote to 33 percent for Independent Merrill Cook and 24 percent for Democrat Stewart Hanson.

Democrat Douglas Bradley, a state legislator badly beaten by the first woman governor of Montana, was trailing Attorney General Marc Racicot. With 58 percent of the vote counted, Racicot had 51 percent to 49 percent.

Going into the election, there were 28 Democratic governors, 20 Republicans and two independents. In the 12 states electing governors, each major party controlled six.

It was the first time this century no Republican incumbents were on the ballot. All of the GOP governors had either reached their constitutional term limits or decided not to seek reelection.

Democrats had the advantage of having four incumbents.

House vets fight for survival

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans headed for gains in the House Tuesday, as Democrat Bill Clinton's victory Tuesday and voters' record numbers of blacks and women to Washington.

The GOP won or was leading in 33 seats previously held by Democrats, while Democrats were wresting 13 seats away from the minority party. Redistricting appeared likely to cost Democrats five other seats.

But the changes were far short of the number needed for Republicans to take control of the House, which has been in Democratic hands since 1954.

Five Southern states sent their first black representatives to Washington since the 1800s, and record numbers of women were elected in what was shaping up as the most radically changed House since 1932, when 165 seats turned over.

Against a backdrop of institutional scandals and record retirements, dozens of sitting House members were in the closest races of their careers.

In the earliest returns, however, most incumbents seemed to be holding their own.

"I think Bill Clinton tonight is helping a lot of people," said Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., a member of the House leadership, as he surveyed returns showing that many of his colleagues will return next year.

But in Texas, Republican television executive Henry Bonilla shocked incumbent Democrat Albert Burtanman, whom he had attacked for writing 30 "cheques cancelled" — Spanish for "bounced" — at the infamous House bank.

Voters in northwest Missouri rejected Republican Rep. Tom Coleman, who had a narrow escape two years ago and was accused of ignoring the home state. He was ousted by Democratic state Sen. Pat Danner, who will help swell the number of women in the House.

Sheriff

Continued from A1 will do the best we can for all people in the County," Silver said.

"Silver and Gold, 51, have a long history of conflict, dating back to 1988 when Gold took office. Silver was a deputy in the department and Gold was beginning termination proceedings when Silver was appointed chief of police.

Gold was a popular sheriff during his first three years in office, but 1992 has been a different story.

"God has a plan for my life," Gold said. "If God has another plan, so be it. To be out of His will would cause great pain for me and my family."

Gooding County

In Gooding County, Republican Jim Jax led incumbent sheriff Robert Aja, with eight of 12 precincts reporting.

ELECTION RESULTS Roundup table with columns for President, Senate, House, and Governors, showing counts for Democrats and Republicans.

Senate table showing seats up for election and won for Democrats and Republicans.

House table showing seats up for election and won for Democrats and Republicans.

Governors table showing seats up for election and won for Democrats and Republicans.

In South Carolina, Republican attorney Bob Inglis surprised Democratic incumbent Liz Patterson and Minnesota Democrat Gerry Sikorski was soundly beaten by Republican Rod Grams, a former TV anchorman and abortion opponent.

Ohio Democrat Mary Rose Oaker, labeled as one of the worst abuses in the House bad-check scandal, was ousted by lawyer Martin Hoke in a district that was redrawn to include more Republicans.

Two incumbents were defeated by lawmakers who ran on their credentials as veterans of the Persian Gulf War: Republican Don Ritter in Pennsylvania, who was beaten by Marine Corps reservist and former state Rep. Paul Mohrle, a Democrat, and Democrat Jim Jontz in Indiana, ousted by attorney and Gulf War veteran Steve Buey, a Republican.

Other losing incumbents included defeated Aja in the May primary election, but Aja mounted a write-in campaign to keep his job.

Aja, 60, has been sheriff in Gooding County for 12 years. He lives in Tuite.

Lincoln County Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick beat back a write-in challenge by Deputy Timothy Swenson.

Southwick, 47, of Dietrich, got 818 votes (51.5 percent) while Swenson pulled in 771 (48.5 percent). Southwick was appointed after Darwin Mills died in November 1991. He narrowly beat out Swenson in May's GOP primary election.

Rep. Ben Echeverie, D-Ga., and Peter Koschig, D-Pa.

Democrats lost races in Maryland and Louisiana, where their incumbents were pitted against incumbent Republicans because of redistricting. Wayne Gilchrest defeated Tom McMillen in Maryland, and Jim McCreery outpolled Jerry Huckaby in Louisiana.

A Labadie, Florida, Virginia and North Carolina and South Carolina, and their political maps redrawn to meet requirements of the Voting Rights Act, elected their first black House members this century.

In Florida, former U.S. District Judge Alice Hastings won easily in Fort Lauderdale, gaining a seat in an institution that impeached him three years ago, and state Sen. Carrie Meek was elected from a heavily Democratic district in Miami, against token opposition.

Eva Clayton, a county commissioner, won in eastern North Carolina and state Sen. Mel Worth won in a newly created district that snakes along Interstate 85 in the central part of the state.

State Sen. Robert Scott was elected in a newly drawn district in Tidewater Virginia. And in South Carolina, in another district designed to elect a black lawmaker under the Voting Rights Act, state Human Affairs Commissioner Jim Clyburn was elected.

And in Alabama, voters in a new district elected black state Sen. Earl Hilliard.

In Illinois, Southside Chicago voters overwhelmingly elected city attorney and former Black Panther leader Bobby Rush, who had unseated veteran Rep. Charles Hayes in the primary. Hayes was the first electoral victim of the House bad-check scandal.

Democrat Jill Long in Indiana won with a healthy 20-point margin.

LaRocco defeats Gilbert for 2nd term

BOISE (AP) — Freshman Larry LaRocco, the first Democrat to capture Idaho's 1st District congressional seat in 24 years, handily defeated Republican challenger Rachel Gilbert to win a second two-term Tuesday night.

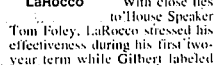
With close ties to House Speaker Tom Foley, LaRocco stressed his effectiveness during his first two-year term while Gilbert labeled

him nothing more than a free-spending liberal.

Independent John Abel of Boise mounted only a token campaign while independent Henry "Sonny" Kinsey remained on the ballot after

publicly throwing his support to Gilbert several weeks ago.

With 144 of 431 precincts reporting, LaRocco had 58 percent of the votes, 41,098 to 29,293, or 42 percent to Gilbert.



LaRocco



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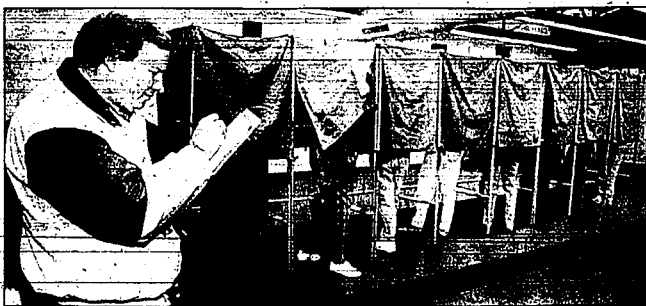
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Nation



Bob Henning of Kearney, Neb., casts his vote while waiting for an open voting booth Tuesday.

After months of rhetoric, voters speak their mind on the issues

HARPERS FERRY, W.Va. (AP) — Pat Bartley, wearing jeans and a corduroy shirt, stands before the old brick Camp Hill Wesley United Methodist Church where two tiny American flags mark it as a polling place.

She brushes away the gnats — the result of a sudden burst of warm weather — and talks about Bill Clinton.

"He's airy-fairy," she says, then explains that when she can't think of an exact word for something, she makes one up.

"With Clinton, it's like waving a magic wand, and everything is going to be good and wonderful."

So who got her vote?

Clinton.

Ms. Bartley is a general contractor. She has built four houses, one that turned out to be impossible to sell. She learned fine woodworking from her handyman-father and picked up carpentry. She likes to build.

Across America, the politicians fell silent on Tuesday and the people had their say. On this day, in this land, the leaders listened for their marching orders. The people were sovereign.

Some of the voters stopped to talk about their vote. Ms. Bartley, swatting away the gnats, explained hers.

"It was a real dilemma," she said, "a tougher dilemma than any time I've ever had voting."

She started out for Ross Perot, "who was willing to deal with the issues," but maybe he couldn't win, and that would re-elect George Bush.

She was young herself, once, she said, and felt like Clinton did about Vietnam. Bush bringing that up made her angry. It was a long time ago; people change.

Now that Clinton's her man, she hopes he will find a way to bolster the economy. And do something,

about "the deprivation of some of our people who live in the streets." And about "the extravagance" of government spending. And the deficit.

"We need to look at the deficit," said this home-builder. "It needs to be attended to."

As for Bush, she paused, said there had been so much mud she did not want to add to it. "I guess," she said at last, "maybe he did the best, he could."

At the South Main Street Elementary School in Pleasantville, N.J., a rock containing The Book of Knowledge propped open the door to the library, a polling place.

Kids giggled at the line of adults, strangers in their school.

Frank LaRosa, 75, a real estate agent, always registered Democrat, acknowledged that times are rough. The LaRosa family first leaned toward Clinton, but didn't like what they learned of Clintonomics. They went for Bush.

Clinton "scared the hell out of us," said LaRosa.

Child psychologist John Sikorski got a kick out of voting in a mausoleum, the San Francisco Columbarium, a domed building that shelves the cremated remains of 15,000 people in urns and boxes.

"This," he said, "is an appropriate place for this election."

He chose Clinton, "lesser of three evils."

"I love voting here," he said.

Cheryl Morris, 34, a lifelong Republican, went to the polls in Jacksonville, Fla., intending to vote for Perot. There she changed her mind; what if Clinton were to win?

She would have stuck to her guns if Perot had had a chance, "but I didn't want to throw my vote away," she said.

As for Clinton: "A snake in the

grass," said this Bush voter.

Perot didn't get a vote from Don the University of Pittsburgh who went for Clinton, but appreciated Perot. Perot forced the others to talk about issues they otherwise would duck, especially the deficit, he said. "He added to the process."

The breeze whipped the American and Texas flags around the ngpole at the J.W. Ray Elementary School polling place for Precinct 7542 in a poor, largely black neighborhood in Dallas.

Clyde Counter, 75, a native of Oklahoma, voted there, for Clinton. He said he has voted in every election since he was able. "I haven't missed, haven't missed," he said.

Iraq and Iran-Contra turned him against Bush, who "pumped Saddam up" and who must have known more than he admits about arms-for-hostages. "He was the vice president and the vice president knows what the president knows," he said.

In Harpers Ferry, a pregnant voter, Deborah Warshaw, stood beside her husband, John Stokes. She voted for Clinton because of two issues — abortion and the environment.

"I don't care if we're poor," she said. "But I do care about what happens to the environment around us."

Poor? She's a freelance architect with a graduate degree from the University of Virginia. Her husband works for an outfit that maintains the Appalachian Trail here.

"No," she took it back. "Not poor. But low down in the middle class. We can buy food and pay off our student loans and pay for health insurance. Can't buy a house. Can't buy a car. Can't buy furniture. I guess we're not poor. I don't know anything about economics. I know about the environment. I don't want it ruined."

Tsongas backs Clinton, phones Perot

LOWELL, Mass. (AP) — Paul Tsongas voted for Bill Clinton, but made a point of reaching out to Ross Perot.

Tsongas, an early front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination, said he congratulated Perot on his third-party campaign in a telephone conversation Tuesday morning.

"He was very appreciative," Tsongas said after voting at a firehouse in Lowell, a mill town north of Boston. "We said we'll work after today and keep the ideas out there."

But Tsongas said the choice for president was obvious.

"I think you need a Democratic House, Senate, White House, as there's congruity," said Tsongas, who pulled out of the presidential race in March. "Four years from now we'll know who was looking forward."

Tsongas said he hopes to continue to influence politics from the outside through the Concord Coalition, a bipartisan, grass-roots group he formed with retiring U.S. Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H.

It is devoted to reducing the national deficit and rebuilding the economy by organizing people to press for responsible economic policies.

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P185/80R13, Reg. 73.87	\$65.92	P215/65R15, Reg. 89.87	\$79.96
P185/75R14, Reg. 75.87	\$67.52	P225/75R15, Reg. 92.47	\$82.09
P195/75R14, Reg. 77.87	\$68.95	P225/75R15, Reg. 92.47	\$83.87
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Previous presidents lacked majorities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Election day has produced its share of winners who failed to claim a majority of the popular vote.

In 1968, that last time it happened, Republican Richard Nixon won with 43.3 percent to Hubert Humphrey's 42.7 percent. George Wallace got 13.5 percent running as an independent.

U.S. ships not Liberia-bound

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four U.S. Navy combat ships are in the eastern Atlantic off the Iberian peninsula, but they are not heading toward Liberia, a Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday.

The ships, which have approximately 2,200 Marines aboard, could be diverted if needed, but no such move has been made, said Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams.

The Pentagon has not received an request to launch any kind of evacuation for U.S. citizens in the war-torn African nation, he added.

There are about 100 U.S. citizens registered with the U.S. Embassy in Monrovia and 22 Americans are staffing the embassy, the State Department has said.

The Marine unit consists of the amphibious assault ship USS Guam; the amphibious transport dock ship, USS Austin; the dock landing ship, USS Gunsten Hall; and the tank landing ship USS LaMoore County, Williams said.

In 1824, John Quincy Adams wasn't even first in the popular vote, never mind claiming a majority, but he won the White House. Adams got 31 percent to Andrew Jackson's 41 percent. Since neither won a majority in the Electoral College, the election was thrown into the House, which picked Adams.

Others who won the presidency without a majority of the popular vote:

- 1960: John F. Kennedy (D), 49.72 percent.
- 1948: Harry S. Truman (D), 49.51 percent.
- 1912: Woodrow Wilson (D), 49.24 percent.
- 1912: Woodrow Wilson (D), 41.84 percent.
- 1892: Grover Cleveland (D), 46.05 percent.

1888: Benjamin Harrison (R), 47.82 percent. (Cleveland beat Harrison in the popular vote, with 48.6 percent, but Harrison won in the Electoral College.)

1840: Grover Cleveland (D), 48.5 percent.

1880: James A. Garfield (R), 48.27 percent.

1876: Rutherford B. Hayes (R), 47.9 percent. (Hayes lost the popular vote to Samuel J. Tilden, who got 51 percent but still lost in the Electoral College.)

1860: Abraham Lincoln (R) 39.8 percent.

1836: James Buchanan (D), 45.28 percent.

1848: Zachary Taylor (Whig), 47.28 percent.

1844: James K. Polk (D), 49.54 percent.

POOR

Commission says no to women in ground combat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women in the military should be allowed to serve on some warships but continue to be barred both from ground fighting and combat missions in Air Force and Navy aircraft, a presidential commission recommended Tuesday.

The 15-member commission on the assignment of women in the armed forces strongly supported retaining the ban on ground combat but defied expectations in its 8-7 vote to keep the current policy on air missions.

The panel called for an expansion of the military's role for women in the military. The recommendation said the Air Force and Navy should retain and codify their prohibition of women on air combat missions in view of the potential consequences of assigning women to combat positions.

The proposal was made by Air Force Reserve Sgt. Sarah F. White, who deplored that there are women willing to kill or be killed to promote equal opportunity.

It does not want women in direct land combat, said commissioner Newton N. Minow, a former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

The panel existing 8-6 with one abstention to repeal, voiding laws and modify service policies on women serving on combatant vessels. They recommended retaining the current ban on women aboard submarines

and amphibious vessels but allowing them to serve for the first time to serve on fighting ships that seek out the enemy, like destroyers, frigates and aircraft carriers.

Other opponents spoke of dangers to the national security if women pilots are captured and the possible negative effects of

combat units and positions should fall under land combat exclusion.

There are a couple of borderline activities which are debatable, he said. "Rather than trying to micro-manage, the commission is saying to the secretaries that it's better to take another look."

Post-hurricane stress takes its toll on retired Army sergeant

CUTLER RIDGE, Fla. (AP) — Peggy Worthman thought she and her husband had survived the worst of times when they rode out Hurricane Andrew together.



"The wind came through here and sounded like a freight train," Mrs. Worthman said. "It was a terrible sound, just terrible."

They huddled in their home and held hands as the storm roared past.

Worthman

When they ventured out to survey the wreckage, Worthman was shaken and silent.

The toll was severe. Their home was damaged, the furniture business they had built together was leveled somewhere, Lloyd Worthman was not the same man as before.

Worthman was listless and withdrawn, unable to face the task of rebuilding his home and business.

"I'd say, 'Let's go to the store.' We'd get in the car and we'd get almost there and then he'd say, 'Oh, I forgot the keys,'" Mrs. Worthman said.

The once-cheerful retired Army sergeant became depressed and fearful, and took to sitting around the house all day in his pajamas.

Worthman was listless and withdrawn, unable to face the task of rebuilding his home and business.

On the morning of Oct. 12, Worthman seemed in good spirits. He fixed his wife breakfast in bed — oatmeal with bananas.

Psychiatrists say the terror of riding out a hurricane can leave a person suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder, an ailment usually associated with combat veterans. For some, the stress may only increase.

Worthman was listless and withdrawn, unable to face the task of rebuilding his home and business.

Late that afternoon, she left the house to run errands. When she returned an hour later, Worthman wasn't around.

When Andrew struck in Aug. 24, the couple took refuge in a spare bedroom in the center of their home. The house shook as doors were blown down and sections of roof were torn away. Worthman sat in a chair welded against the door, his head in his hands.

Worthman was listless and withdrawn, unable to face the task of rebuilding his home and business.

As it got dark, she started to worry. She searched the house again, checking the spare bedroom where they had endured Andrew. The door was locked, she had to pry the lock open.

Briefly

Woman charged in Halloween deaths

ANOKA, Minn. — A woman has been charged with killing her estranged husband and his girlfriend after showing up at their home on Halloween wearing a black cape and a monster mask.

Gay activists launch controversial ad

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — An activist group for homosexual Catholics has been joined by two bishops and a former bishop in criticizing a recent Vatican statement that the group says allows discrimination against gays.

Tennessee girls face murder charges

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Two 16-year-old girls charged with first-degree murder in the death of a fetus kicked the 15-year-old mother in her stomach in a fight over the baby's father, authorities said.

Gallery director takes leave after suit

DALLAS — The director of the Dallas Museum of Art has been placed on a misdemeanor charge of public lewdness and asked that he be notified to administrative leave.

Subway hits bottom with illegal offer

LOS ANGELES — The Subway sandwich chain's civic-minded offer — free food to voters who brought in ballot stubs — is a federal offense.

High court shrugs off therapy case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Tuesday backed out of deciding whether Montana authorities wrongly imprisoned a convicted child molester who refused while on probation to admit his guilt in a required therapy program.

The court, in a brief order, dismissed the case as "imprudently granted." In other words, the court said it was a mistake to review the case.

The vote was 4-1. Justice Byron R. White said the legal issue the case presented should be resolved.

Tuesday's action became a distinct possibility when, during oral arguments last month, the justices were told that Donald Glenn Imlay is due to get out of prison soon no matter what they decide.

Several justices at that time told Montana Attorney General Marc Racicot and Billy Miller, Imlay's lawyer, they doubted whether a true case of controversy existed because of Imlay's imminent release from prison.

Those justices said any ruling they issued likely would amount to an impermissible "advisory opinion."

The court has the legal authority to resolve real cases only, and does not have the power to answer theoretical legal questions. Imlay's imminent release from prison gives him no real stake in the case before the Supreme Court.

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Gag rule on abortion dubbed illegal by federal appeals court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration may not enforce a rule restricting federally funded family planning clinics from counseling patients about abortion, a federal appeals court ruled Tuesday.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here said the revised gag rule, permitting only doctors at the clinics to discuss abortion with patients, was adopted illegally.

The Department of Health and Human Services adopted the modified rule without giving the public adequate opportunity to challenge it, the appeals court said.

The agency changed the 1988 rule at the direction of President Bush to exempt doctors from the gag rule in what administration critics said was a fraudulent compromise motivated by politics.

The Department of Health and Human Services adopted the modified rule without giving the public adequate opportunity to challenge it, the appeals court said.

The rule "threatened to cause Planned Parenthood to lose \$3.4 million of federal money used to help low-income women prevent unwanted pregnancy. If we had lost, it would have been devastating," he said.

Left unclear after Tuesday's ruling is whether the administration could enforce the broader gag rule, barring even doctors from discussing abortion.

The agency changed the 1988 rule at the direction of President Bush to exempt doctors from the gag rule in what administration critics said was a fraudulent compromise motivated by politics.

The rule "threatened to cause Planned Parenthood to lose \$3.4 million of federal money used to help low-income women prevent unwanted pregnancy. If we had lost, it would have been devastating," he said.

The administration had no immediate comment on the decision.

The modified rule would take months. Meanwhile, family planning clinics can continue to receive federal funding without curtailing abortion counseling with patients.

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The gag rule would affect some 4,000 clinics that serve about 3.7 million women a year.

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Substantive abortion rights advocates said Tuesday's ruling means that if Bush is defeated for re-election by Democrat Bill Clinton, the so-called administration would not have time to re-implement it.

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Clinton has said that if elected, he would throw out the gag rule.

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The rule "threatened to cause Planned Parenthood to lose \$3.4 million of federal money used to help low-income women prevent unwanted pregnancy. If we had lost, it would have been devastating," he said.

Opponents of abortion rights said the ruling was a politically timed decision by liberal judges appointed by former President Jimmy Carter.

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Opinion

Editorial

Leggett makes sure time is served for crime

Good for Ira Leggett. Leggett is a Court-of-Appeals attorney, a member of the Idaho Commission of Pardons and Parole and maybe the only guy standing between you and a close encounter with a violent convict who's back on the street before his time's up.

Leggett is the point man in a growing rift between the parole commission and the Idaho Board of Correction over overcrowding in the state's prison system.

The correction board would very much like the parole board to give more inmates early liberty to free up room for Idaho's burgeoning prison population, growing by 200 inmates a year.

There's no place put them. About 100 are housed in county jails, and no additional space will be available on the state level until at least 1994, the earliest a new 190-bed unit at the state prison could be completed.

Life would be easier, the argument goes, if some of the better-behaved criminals got an early start on the rest of their lives.

Easier for whom, Leggett asks.

"My concern is that because there is a problem with overcrowding, in an effort to administratively handle the problem and get the numbers right, it is easy to forget there are some of these people who will not get a parole," he said last month.

Leggett and some of his fellow members of the parole commission understand. Even if the corrections board has forgotten, that both of these

agencies are in business first to protect the public and secondly to deal with those who endanger it.

Revolving-door parole has been tried in other states, such as California, where you can be back on the street less than three years after knocking over a liquor store.

Or Florida, where selling a small quantity of cocaine to an undercover cop might get you 3-6 months inside a minimum-security prison, if it's a first offense.

Maybe that's one reason the rate of violent crime in Los Angeles is 1,961 offenses per 100,000 population, compared with less than 200 in Idaho.

Or why property crimes top 9,000 per 100,000 population in Miami, 4 1/2 times the rate in Idaho.

There's no question that Idaho is in a difficult position, caught between a federal-court-mandated inmate ceiling and construction and maintenance costs that now top \$24,000 per prisoner per year—higher than a year of tuition, books and board and room at Harvard.

The temptation to compromise with the public's safety is enormous.

Let's resist it. One of the reasons most of us live in Idaho in the first place is freedom from fear of crime.

And if you doubt what a great gift that freedom is, you have only to ask a New Yorker or a Chicagoan.

Or ask Ira Leggett, who knows how lucky we are to live in a state where someone who does the crime also does the time.

The Times-News

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Amendment would restrict access to federal money

Whatever else it may do, Ross Perot's re-entry into the race for president had the salutary effect of refocusing public attention on the problem of the federal deficit.

Unfortunately, Perot's belief that he can solve the problem by presenting Congress with a detailed, realistic plan for balancing the budget is entirely without foundation.

In the absence of a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget, any plan to curtail deficit spending is doomed to failure by the inner logic of our system of appropriations.

The nature of the problem was well-illustrated by environmentalist Garrett Hardin in his 1968 article titled "The Tragedy of the Commons."

Hardin described a pasture open to all upon which many herdsmen graze cattle. Each herdsman contemplates adding an additional cow to his herd. Each additional cow, uses up more of the limited pasture.

However, since each herdsman gains the full benefit of the extra cow for himself but shares the cost of the pasture with all the other herdsmen, it is in his best interest to add the cow. Since this holds true for each herdsman, each keeps adding cattle until the pasture is destroyed. This is the tragedy of the commons.

Now, rather than a pasture, imagine a huge pot of money labeled "federal revenue," and rather than herdsmen, imagine the members of Congress.

Each legislator contemplates spending some of the money to benefit his or her constituents or supporters. Each dollar spent uses up more of the limited revenue.

However, since each member gains the full electoral benefit of serving his or her constituents or supporters but shares the public disapproval of deficit spending with all the other members of Congress, it is in the best interest of each to spend the money.

Since this holds true for each member of Congress, each votes to spend money until, huge deficits accrue. We might all this "the tragedy of the Congress."

Federal revenue is a commons. It stands in precisely the same relationship to the members of Congress as the pasture does to the herdsmen. And, as Hardin pointed out, the destruction of a commons cannot be avoided by an appeal to the conscience of those exploiting it.

A statement of good conscience who responds to an appeal to refrain from adding cattle to the pasture voluntarily forgoes the benefits of an increased herd.

However, he continues to share the costs imposed upon the pasture by his less conscientious competitors who persist in increasing their herds. In this way, his

conscience places him at a competitive disadvantage that would soon result in his being out of the cattle business.

Those who remain will be precisely those for whom appeals to conscience have no effect and who will continue to add cattle until the pasture is destroyed. In a commons, conscience is "self-eliminating."

A conscientious member of Congress who responds to an appeal to curtail spending would voluntarily vote against spending that would benefit his or her constituents or supporters while his or her less responsible colleagues continue to bring home the bacon.

Come election time, such a member is confronted with a series of 30-second commercials detailing the items he or she voted "against."

In this way, his or her conscience places the member at an electoral disadvantage that is likely to result in a swift exit from Congress.

Even if not defeated at the polls, it is the conscientious member who is more likely to leave Congress voluntarily, either in frustration or as a matter of honor.

As a result, those who return are likely to be precisely those for whom the appeal to curtail spending has no effect and who will be the most likely to continue adding to the deficit. In Congress, too, conscience is self-eliminating.

The point is, of course, that no matter how perfectly crafted Perot's deficit-reduction plan may be, it cannot solve the federal budgetary crisis.

As long as it remains in our representatives' rational self-interest to violate its terms, this is precisely what they would do.

The only way to avoid the destruction of a commons is to coercively restrict access to it.

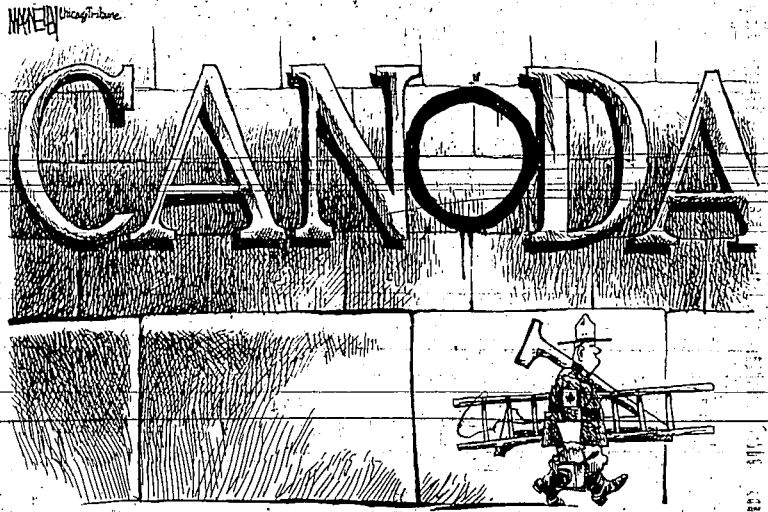
In the case of federal revenues, the only way to restrict congressional access is by constitutional amendment.

As the failure of the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction act and the 1990 budget agreement show, any restraint Congress can impose on itself Congress can also ignore.

As long as the members of Congress can continue to graze in the pasture of federal revenue, a constitutional amendment mandating a balanced budget is the least that is required to preserve any of the greenery.

Unless this is recognized, it will not matter who wins presidential elections. The tragedy of the Congress will continue.

John Hasnas is a professor of business ethics at Georgetown University School of Business Administration. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.



Public dominates active political season

WASHINGTON — Well, the voters have had their way, and for the moment at least, no one can say that they didn't get what they deserved.

Election Day was the logical climax of a political year which, more than any in my memory, was dominated from beginning to end by the will of the public. This was not the year of the handlers, of the pollsters, the media advisers or the campaign strategists. It was emphatically not the year of the pundits.

No ad, no slogan, no clever packaging prevailed. Right from the start, in New Hampshire, the voters made it unmistakably clear that the politicians were going to have to come forward and deal with the hard questions they wanted answered.

I remember a talk Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., gave one Saturday morning in February to a group of Bill Clinton supporters from Little Rock and other Arkansas towns who had come to Manchester, N.H., to canvass for their favorite son.

"These folks are different," Pryor cautioned. "Back home, if you say to somebody, 'I'd like you to vote for Joe. He's my brother-in-law's cousin and he's okay,' they'll generally do it. Up here this year, if you say, 'I'd like you to vote for Bill Clinton,' they'll say, 'Why should I? And you better be ready to tell them.'"

This year, the voters wanted the facts, not the rhetoric. They wanted to know the candidates' plans. They knew, from personal experience, that the country had gotten off track.

They weren't searching for scapegoats, but they were demanding answers. They were fed up with government as usual, politics as usual. And they also had it with political journalism that focused more on the maneuverings of the politicians than on the problems of the country.

David S. Broder

They were absolutely unimpressed by paper credentials. They wanted to test the candidates for themselves.

That's why the call-in radio and TV shows became so important in 1992. That's why the most influential of the presidential debates was the second one — in which average citizens in the Richmond, Va., area questioned the candidates.

This was a year more than most when it behooved a candidate to have his ear to the ground. It was a disadvantage to George Bush that the protocol and security surrounding a president impeded his hearing what people were saying.

He was further disadvantaged by the death, 20 months ago, of Republican National Chairman Lee Atwater. The Bush adviser most in touch with the lives of everyday people as Johnny Isakson, the Georgia Republican leader, reminded me recently, Atwater was the one person in the GOP hierarchy who would "turn to you at the end of a fat-cat fund-raiser and ask, 'Where do people in Atlanta hang out at 11 o'clock at night?', and then spend the next two hours hunching out there himself."

As a small-state governor who thrives on one-on-one campaigning, Clinton had a much better ear for what was happening in America. He also had the counsel of two other street-smart people, James Carville and Paul Tully — one from the South and one from the North. When Tully died of a heart attack earlier this autumn, the Clinton campaign felt it — not just emotionally but in very practical terms.

As the campaign came to an end, I found

myself thinking a lot about those like Atwater and Tully who were not around to see the outcome. They exemplify the dedication and hard work that are too often denigrated by the term "politician."

I have been thinking, too, of another politician named Paul Henry, a member of the House of Representatives from Michigan. Two weeks before Election Day, Henry underwent surgery for a malignant brain tumor and he is now at home recuperating in preparation for further treatment to slow the growth of the remaining cancer.

Henry represents the other side — the unpublicized side — of politics and Congress. When people express their scorn for politicians and legislators, it tells me that we in the press have not done our job in depicting what the honorable men and women in those fields contribute through their service.

Paul Henry taught politics at Calvin College for years before he became the Kent County (Grand Rapids) Republican chairman. After an apprenticeship in the Michigan legislature, he came to Washington in 1984. Like every other Republican in the House, he chafed under the frustrations of seemingly permanent minority status, but he never became cynical. He has been a valuable, contributing member of the Education and Science committees, and a voice of sanity and conscience in party councils at home and in Washington.

He is not alone. There are many more such people for whom the phrase "public service" is a motivating force both for grass-roots political activity and holding office.

When I think about the battle he is fighting now, it puts the joys and disappointments of Tuesday's election in perspective.

David Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

Letters

Ease payments for landfill use

Recently, there has been much discussion and controversy over the closing of all our county landfills in Idaho and the creation of regional landfills to replace them. Because of new Environmental Protection Agency requirements, our county landfills no longer meet specifications.

As a result of this change, Jerome County residents will be assessed a once-a-year fee of \$80 (\$160 for businesses) to support the new landfill. This fee is to be assessed on Dec. 20, to be paid in a lump sum.

A recommendation from Bill Kersey to the Jerome County commissioners that this assessment be broken into two increments (to be paid in December and June) is under consideration. Jerome County residents and businessmen, therefore (if Mr. Kersey's recommendation is acted upon), will have some relief and only have to pay half in December, which everyone knows is already a very difficult month financially for most of us.

I (and I am sure many other county residents) sincerely hope that the commissioners will vote to implement this recommendation.

ORVAL O. MAULDIN
Jerome

Fire company keeps working

To all rural residents of Twin Falls County:

As you are aware through news articles printed since August, Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. has decided to discontinue fire-fighting operations. This decision was determined by the members during a special meeting held Aug. 18. The reason: continually escalating costs and ever-increasing federal regulations and standards attached to fire suppression operations.

Privately owned fire suppression is a thing of the past. As a privately owned company, we are unable to obtain adequate insurance protection for the volunteer firemen who faithfully act to protect "your property."

Don't be disillusioned. The company is only discontinuing fire fighting. This property insurance coverage for farmers who were unable to purchase protection otherwise. Then in 1927, the company opted to go a step further and fight fires to protect the property even more.

When taking that step, the company found themselves fighting fires for all rural property owners, not just the members. Twin Falls County is the only county in

Idaho that does not assess for fire suppression. The county never had to. From 1927 to the present, the volunteer firemen of Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. fought all the county fires.

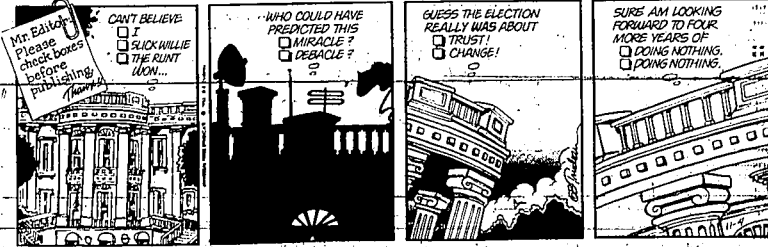
As stated earlier, due to federal regulations, privately owned fire suppression is a thing of the past. It is time to move on. Instead of the members of Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. suffering the cost of the entire county for fire-fighting operations, it is time to spread the cost over the entire county. By doing so, our volunteer firemen can be adequately protected.

The fire district hearings are set for the following dates. Please try to attend.

Rock Creek — Monday, Nov. 16, 7 p.m.
Hansen Elementary School (Kimberly, Hansen, Murtagh areas).
Buhl — Tuesday, Nov. 17, 7 p.m. Buhl City Hall, Fire Bay.
Filer — Wednesday, Nov. 18, 7 p.m. Filer High School auditorium.
Twin Falls Countywide — Thursday, Nov. 19, CSI Aspen Room 108.

TAMMIE PETERSON
Operations Manager
County Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



German officials consider banning radical groups

BERLIN (AP) — German authorities are moving toward banning radical groups that have grabbed footholds in politics, and the federal prosecutor has finally intervened in a case involving an armed neo-Nazi "Werwolf" band.

Amid criticism that the government has failed to crack down on rightists, for violent attacks on foreigners, pressure is also rising on police and prosecutors to speed investigation of rightist crimes against foreigners.

One state banned a neo-Nazi rally set for this week.

Banning a political group, however, would be an exceptional step. Yet intelligence authorities say evidence is mounting against the Republicans and the German

People's Union, two far-right parties that won seats in state legislatures last April campaigning on anti-foreigner themes.

Ernst Uhlrau, Hamburg head of the Office for Protection of the Constitution, the domestic intelligence agency, named the two parties in a national television interview Sunday and said they maintain contacts with neo-Nazis.

In eastern Germany, evidence "speaks for the working hypothesis that young neo-Nazis are ready to cooperate with Republicans," Uhlrau said.

The Republicans, led by Franz Schoenhuber, who once served in Adolf Hitler's feared SS, deny ties to violence. They seek political respectability in the run-up to national elections in 1994, but the intelligence agency places the Republicans "on the extreme edge of the democratic spectrum."

The German People's Union is further to the right. It agitates against Germans and foreigners and demands the return of land Germany lost to Poland after World War II.

The wave of anti-foreigner violence, building for over a year, has put Germany under international pressure to stem assaults that have caused at least 11 deaths this year, compared with three deaths in 1991.

The United States and Russia have publicly stated their concern, and the trend contributed to troubles in Germany-Britain relations. Israel and Jewish groups have protest-

ed sharply too, especially as attackers hit Holocaust memorials.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl and other leaders repeatedly condemn the violence, yet it continues to mount. The government seems bogged down in an unending debate over how to stop the flood of asylum-seekers from eastern Europe.

Outlawing radical political groups would let police stamp down on possible organizational sources of the violence, but it could backfire, said Frank Huebner, head of the German Alternative, which recruits skinheads with such slogans as "Mixing the races is genocidal."

Banning his group would put "hundreds of comrades" loose on the streets, and "it would certainly be more dangerous in those towns," Huebner said in a ZDF television special on the issue.

The ZDF program showed neo-Nazi groups in such actions as rallies to honor Hitler's army, and police displayed scores of hand grenades, rifles and illegal Nazi regalia seized in October in eastern Germany.

The arsenal allegedly belonged to a group that called itself Werwolf Hunting Squad, after the Werwolf guerrillas who tried to fight on after the Allies defeated Nazism.

Federal Attorney General Alexander von Stahl took the Werwolf case away from state prosecutors as his agency's first foray into the troubles after criticism that he was doing little to combat the violence.

7 die in violence on train

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Attackers armed with guns and knives on Tuesday killed at least seven blacks taking a commuter train, police said.

The army also announced call-ups of military units to help patrol eastern Natal province, where political violence killed more than 50 people in the last week.

President F.W. de Klerk last week called for more security forces in Natal. About 600 extra police officers were to be deployed, said Deputy Law and Order Minister Gert Myburgh. The army refused to say how many soldiers would be sent. Natal has been the scene of an upsurge in fighting linked to the power struggle between supporters of the African National Congress and Inkatha Freedom Party.

The violence has spread to the Johannesburg region and often involves attacks on blacks riding the crowded commuter trains between the city center and surrounding black townships.

Black political groups have demanded additional security at train stations. Police have pledged to increase their presence, but the violence has continued.

Early Tuesday, black gunmen boarded a commuter train east of Johannesburg and fired on passengers waiting to board at three stops along the line, police said.

Sgt. Francois du Plessis said five people were killed and two injured before the assailants got off the train and escaped.

Later, police found the bodies of two men who had been stabbed and thrown from a train outside Johannesburg.

Some train attacks are part of the struggle between the ANC — the main opposition group — and Zulu-dominated Inkatha. Others appear to be random, with assailants firing indiscriminately on passengers, usually during rush hour.

Nationwide, more than 8,000 blacks have been killed in fighting the past three years, much of it linked to the ANC-Inkatha feud.

Train crash leaves 65 hospitalized

TOKYO (AP) — A head-on collision of two one-car local trains in southwestern Japan on Tuesday night sent at least 65 people to hospitals, police said.

Some people were seriously hurt in the crash on a single-line railway near Azumachi, about 20 miles east of Nagasaki and more than 600 miles southwest of Tokyo, Nagasaki Prefecture police said.

They said evacuation of the injured to hospitals in nearby towns was delayed by a lack of ambulances and their attendants on Japan's Culture Day, a national holiday.

It was not known how fast the two diesel trains were going when they collided, but police quoted residents as saying they heard "a big bang."

One passenger, a high school student, said in a televised interview that he felt a strong shock and the lights went out.



Premier Milan Panic, left, listens to President Dobraica Cusi address the government.

Panic eludes no-confidence vote

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Premier Milan Panic barely survived his second "no-confidence" vote in two months Tuesday, fending off an attempt by his arch-rival Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic to oust him.

The victory could strengthen Panic, a moderate who has pushed for negotiations to end warfare in former Yugoslavia ahead of federal and Serbian general elections Dec. 20.

Panic, a Serbian-born California millionaire, won the vote in the upper house of the federal Parliament 18-17, a day after being roundly defeated in the lower house. It would have taken 21 votes to remove him from office.

"Democracy is working," Panic told The Associated Press. He said if

he had lost, the democratization of Yugoslavia would have been jeopardized.

Deputy Premier Oskar Kovace said Panic's government will continue its moderate policies toward peace.

The lower Citizens Chamber, which voted 93-24 against Panic, is dominated by Milosevic's Socialists — the former Communists — and allied nationalists.

The upper Chamber of Republics, however, is divided equally between deputies from Serbia and Montenegro, the only republics remaining in Yugoslavia. Montenegro supports Panic, who was appointed premier in July.

Panic's survival is certain to aggravate a power struggle between Milosevic, Panic and Panic's ally, Yugoslav President Dobraica Cusi.

The no-confidence vote also could widen differences between Montenegro and Serbia. Some Serbian deputies had warned that Montenegro would bear the consequences if Panic stayed in power, while Montenegrin deputies said they might move to secede if he lost.

Panic has gained broad support

from Yugoslavs tired of warfare in former Yugoslav republics, where rebel Serbs have received support from Belgrade.

The international community sees Milosevic as stoking the aggression by ethnic Serbs in neighboring Bosnia-Herzegovina and earlier in Croatia. At least 24,000 people have died in the fighting.

Panic has pushed Milosevic's Socialists and their allies for concessions aimed at getting the United Nations to lift economic sanctions it imposed to punish Yugoslavia for its role in Bosnia's war. He has also made conciliatory moves in Serbia's restive Kosovo province, where ethnic Albanians are a majority.

The Socialists accused Panic of betraying Serbia by advocating peace with rival Croats, ethnic Albanians and Bosnian Muslims. They also accused him of being a foreign spy under orders from the U.S. State Department.

Milosevic sees Panic's rising support as a challenge to his authority ahead of the elections, in which he is up for re-election. Panic and Cusi are elected by Parliament.



A soldier is briefed by an officer in Monrovia.

West African forces bomb rebel troops

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — The commander of the seven-nation West African military force defending Monrovia confirmed Tuesday that his planes bombed rebel forces at the American-managed Firestone rubber plantation.

Rebel radio claimed 200 people died in the raids Monday around Harbel, a Firestone company town about 30 miles east of the capital. A man reached at the plantation by satellite telephone said 38 people were killed.

At least three Americans were believed at the plantation but it was not known if any was among the casualties.

Sources in the West African force, which intervened two years ago to try to halt Liberia's civil war, said Tuesday a major offensive was being prepared against rebel leader Charles Taylor's troops besieging Monrovia. They said the multinational force had grown to 12,000 soldiers from 7,000 since the siege began Oct. 15.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Embassy said it was trying to contact Taylor to arrange the recovery of the bodies of five American nurses believed to have been killed by his troops' last month. The slayings, shocked foreigners and Liberians, who are predominantly Christian.

Maj. Gen. Adelabu Olorin of Nigeria, commander of the West African force, said at a news conference that his warplanes bombed the Firestone plantation as part of the campaign to strike at Taylor's supplies and communications lines.

"You can be sure that anywhere Taylor is using to launch any attack on us will be a target," Olorin said. Military sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Taylor

was storing munitions at the plantation, the largest in the world.

Civilians have been the major victims of Liberia's war. Some 20,000 people were slaughtered in 1990 when Taylor's rebellion turned into a tribal war. An additional 40,000 starved to death in Monrovia when Taylor besieged the capital then.

A shaky truce had held since the military intervention by neighboring states in late 1990, but Taylor attacked Monrovia last month to counter growing pressure from a rival rebel faction.

The killing of the five American nurses has drawn widespread attention in Liberia, where the Roman Catholic Church is the most influential religious force.

Two Liberian novices, who may be the only witnesses to the slayings remain trapped behind guerrilla lines. Diplomatic and Roman Catholic Church sources said they feared for the novices' lives.

Three other Liberian novices were reported missing and feared dead.

It was unclear what effect the slayings would have on the war. Taylor could lose key backing from neighboring Ivory Coast, whose president, Felix Houphouet-Boigny, is close to the Catholic church.

Sisters Barbara Ann Muttra and Mary Joel Kohlmer were gunned down at a roadside north of their convent, probably late Oct. 19 or early Oct. 20. The archbishop said a civilian who knew them saw their bodies on the road Monday.

Three other nuns — Kohlmer's cousin Shirley Kohlmer, Kathleen McGuire and Agnes Mueller — were shot and killed in front of their convent, four miles northwest of downtown Monrovia in suburban Gardnersville.

Bulgarian ex-premier sentenced

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Bulgaria's last Communist premier was found guilty Tuesday of giving supporters \$8,400 in state funds that were supposed to go to needy orphans. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Georgi Atanasov, 59, has maintained his innocence since his arrest in April on embezzlement charges. He said he would appeal the Supreme Court's decision.

Atanasov has charged that he and a co-defendant, former Economics Minister Stoyan Ovcharov, were victims of a political trial. Ovcharov, 50, also was convicted Tuesday and sentenced to nine years imprisonment.

They were the latest in a string of former officials sentenced to prison for economic crimes committed during the Communist era.

Bomb almost hits protesters

NORDHORN, Germany (AP) — A Royal Air Force Tornado jet on a practice bombing run dropped a bomb near a group of protesters Tuesday, slightly injuring one man, authorities said.

A statement by the Lower Saxony state Interior Ministry said the protesters sent a fax to authorities saying they planned to demonstrate. The fax arrived too late, and the planes already had started their exercise, the statement said.

A television station initially reported several people were injured. But the ministry said only one man was slightly hurt by flying earth.

The ministry said the protesters drove their car to a British military training ground in Nordhorn, northern Germany, about 110 miles west of Lanover, and then illegally entered the bombing range.

Protests over prices leave 2,800 in jail

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Supporters of a right-wing opposition party hurled rocks at buses, blocked trains and forced some businesses to remain closed Tuesday to protest rising prices.

More than 2,800 people were arrested nationwide. Indian news agencies said, and at least 50 people were injured in Bombay during the most serious violence in the one-day strike called by the Bharatiya Janata Party.

News agencies said most people did not join the protests.

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Idaho/West

Family files civil 'bad blood' suit

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho couple and their only son, a hemophiliac, have filed a civil lawsuit alleging the son contracted AIDS through contaminated blood products.

The suit, believed to be the first of its kind in Idaho, was filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Boise against Miles Laboratories Inc., Amour Pharmaceutical Corp. and Alpha Therapeutics Corp.

The three out-of-state companies are major providers of supplies for the clotting factor hemophilias used to stay alive.

The lawsuit alleges that between 1979 and 1984, the companies failed to warn hemophiliacs of potentially unsafe blood products or to take steps to help prevent contamination with the AIDS virus.

Routine HIV testing of blood and blood products began in 1985.

There was a time when companies knew that they weren't safe, but they were not warning doctors or the hemophiliacs, and they were continuing to sell Factor 8 (which helps blood clot), the family's attorney Robert Humley of Boise, said Monday.

The family seeks more than \$50,000 from the companies, but the victim's father says money is not the

Ex-AIDS education expert sues state after being fired

BOISE (AP) — A former state AIDS education expert has sued the state Department of Education, the state Board of Education and state public schools chief Jerry Evans over her February firing.

Joy Hummer, who coordinated the Education Department's AIDS education program, contends in a 34 District Court lawsuit that her firing violated state policies barring an implied contract between her and the department and did not show good faith and fair dealing.

Hummer's lawsuit specifically names Evans, state superintendent of public instruction, as well as the Education Department and as an individual. It calls Evans' conduct in the firing "malicious and vindictive."

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"I did this because I think Jerry Evans has to follow the same rules that everybody else does," Hummer said Monday.

Evans said he could not discuss the lawsuit and that it would be dealt with by state legal authorities.

"It will be handled by referring it to task management for the state. Beyond that, I should not make any comment," he said.

Evans informed Hummer in a February letter that she was being fired for a variety of reasons, including hating the credibility of the AIDS program by supporting Kerry Thomas of Boise in written testimony for a court hearing. Thomas was accused of exposing women to the AIDS virus.

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the Idaho lawsuit.

"We are deeply sympathetic to the plight of those families who have hemophiliacs," said Miles spokesman Don Hyman in a telephone interview from the company's pharmaceutical division in West Haven, Conn.

"I would say in general that the record shows that our company took every possible step, given the scientific knowledge available at the time to provide the safest blood-coagulation products we could to people with hemophilia."

The other two companies named in the lawsuit could not be reached for comment Monday.

The family is identified in the lawsuit only as John, Frank and Jane Doe. They fear the 23-year-old son could lose his office job if his employers knew he has AIDS.

"So many people have such an irrational fear," the father said. "Some people are afraid to shake hands with someone who has it."

Humley and state officials said they knew of no similar lawsuits filed in Idaho. At least three have been filed in other states, Humley said.

Two of the cases still are in court, he said, and the third resulted in a settlement for the plaintiff.

Polling pooch



'Cedar' sits outside a Northeast Portland, Ore., polling site assessing voter turnout as he waits for his master to vote Tuesday. Record numbers of voters turned out for the election across the United States.

Neo-Nazis continue recruiting youth in Yakima Valley

SUNNYSIDE, Wash. (AP) — The leader of a neo-Nazi group based in The Dalles, Ore., says he will continue trying to recruit Yakima Valley youth for the next two years.

Rick Cooper, head of the National Socialist Vanguard, said he is working to develop support in the lower Yakima Valley, where many Hispanics have moved in the past decade.

"We're planting seeds. It makes people think Cooper said. "When the social climate is right, the seeds sprout and people start embracing the racist concepts."

Sunnyside officials have battled white supremacists by inviting experts on such groups to lecture. They have also formed a multi-cultural task force to improve communications between Hispanics and whites.

Township City Council member Fred Diaz doesn't think the recruiting will lead to much.

"There will be a few rednecks in the community, and they might embrace that philosophy, but 99 percent of the students won't," Diaz said.

Cooper, 46, said on Monday that while high school students in Sunnyside and Toppenish will continue to receive quarterly mailings from his group, Two have already been sent this year.

This mailing list for the two towns has about 250 names and each pamphlet costs 50 cents to mail, said Cooper, whose group advocates segregation of races and contends that economic hard times will lead to a race war.

"We just get the high school yearbook, try to match up white names with white faces, and match them up with the phone book," Cooper said.

Several people have written asking that he remove their names from his mailing list, he said, adding that he has received no letters of support.

"That doesn't surprise me," he said. "But I know there's sympathy out there."

Cooper says Sunnyside was targeted after a widely publicized incident in January in which a white high school wrestler contended he was raped with a mop handle by four Hispanic teammates during practice.

The incident raised racial tensions in the town, though those involved said it was a case of hazing gone too far and not racially motivated. The four youths pleaded guilty to reduced charges.

Cooper, a medical transcriptionist who lives in Grapple Creek, said his group sees the Yakima Valley as fertile recruiting ground due to the increase in Hispanic residents, now a majority in nearly every town.

Magistrate dismisses attorneys

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Court-appointed attorneys for Jeffrey L. Smith of Idaho Falls have been discharged, because no charges are pending against him in the slayings of an elderly couple.

That does not mean authorities concluded Smith had no part in the deaths of Leo and Mary downward of Ammon, DePuy, Bonneville County Prosecutor Sid Braun said.

County Magistrate Linda Cook has ordered Michael Kam and Stephen Hart dismissed from representing Smith, saying no criminal case is pending.

Smith, 26, was charged in April with two counts of first-degree murder and one burglary count. The couple was found shot to death in their home March 26.

Kam and Hart represented Smith at a preliminary hearing in late July. Cook decided there was not enough evidence to send him to trial.

Court upholds jail term

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has rejected an Ada County man's contention he received too strong a prison term for shooting and attempting to rape a Boise jogger.

Ronnie Lee Fenstermaker was sentenced to a 15-year fixed term for attempted second-degree murder and a consecutive indeterminate 10-year term for assault with intent to commit rape.

On Nov. 2, 1991, Fenstermaker approached the 50-year-old in the Boise foothills with a handgun, ordering her to get into his car. She refused and in an ensuing struggle, the gun fired, wounding the jogger in her left hand and left leg.

She ran away and hid in a ditch before making her way to a Boise hospital.

Fenstermaker contended a shorter fixed period in prison, four years, would protect society and allow him to rehabilitate himself.

The appellate court pointed out that Fenstermaker admitted that had the woman complied and got in his car, he would have raped and then killed her.

Snow greets voters from north to south

The Associated Press

Snow greeted voters Tuesday from the northern Rockies and Dakotas south into the Texas Panhandle and New Mexico, closing some highways and leaving others snow-packed and slippery.

Rescuers in Colorado searched for two climbers missing since Sunday in an area of heavy snow and high wind.

Wyoming warned of slick roads, blowing snow and fog over many parts of the state, and about a 50-mile stretch of Interstate 80 between Fremont and Cheyenne was closed at night.

Bizzards swept the Laramie Mountain range and up to 2 additional feet of snow was expected in some mountain areas Tuesday.

The storm also closed several Wyoming roads that aren't maintained in the winter, as well as roads in Yellowstone National Park.

Snow began falling during the weekend in parts of the northern Rockies. Forty inches had fallen at Arrowhead Lodge, west of Sheridan, Wyo., and 46 inches at Gothic, Colo., the National Weather Service said.

Beart Lodes, also west of Sheridan, reported 30 inches and Lake City, Colo., had 18 inches.

Two feet of the snow at Arrowhead Lodge fell Monday, the weather service said.

Snow fell during the day in the mountains of north-central New Mexico, including about 4 inches in Santa Fe. Roads were wet and slick in snow-packed and icy, authorities said.

In Colorado, a search resumed for two climbers missing in the rugged terrain of Rocky Mountain National Park. The search had been called off late Monday because of a blizzard, said park spokesman Jim Mack.

The climbers had left camp Sunday with provisions only for a day trip.

Blowing and drifting snow made travel hazardous in South Dakota, especially in the north-central part of the state. And meteorologists said snow that fell Monday had melted and refroze, adding a layer of ice to roads.

Interstate 29 from Brookings north to the North Dakota line was snow-covered and slippery, as were parts of east-west Interstate 90. As much as 10 inches of snow was expected in the Black Hills.

South Dakota also had wind and snow, but voters were standing outside in line when some polling places opened. In Minnesota, voters in Minneapolis trudged through 8 inches of snow and 13.8 inches had fallen at Duluth since Sunday night.

Election Day was gloomy in much of Missouri, ranging from a cast to rain to snow.

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Human contamination closes Utah beach

LAKE POWELL, Utah (AP) — Authorities closed eight of Lake Powell's most popular beaches to swimming this year due to a buildup of human waste — the most ever closed at the reservoir straddling the Utah-Arizona border.

There are no restrooms in the remote canyon areas favored by campers. Some of the larger boats have portable toilets, but many campers either dump their human waste in the lake or bury it in the sandy beaches, said John Riegnour, chief of resource management for the Glen Canyon National Recreation Area.

"A lot of my formerly favorite beaches are nothing but toilet-paper pads," added John R. Shajkija, a park ranger from Safford, a frequent lake visitor. "I avoid those areas like the plague."

Fecal bacteria cannot survive long in cold water, so the pollution problem disappears in the winter. Some of the areas that were closed to swimming this year included upper Bullfrog Bay, Farley canyon, Moki Canyon and Furgan Canyon.

Riegnour said at least two factors seem to be contributing to the pollution problem.

First is the growing number of

people using the lake. This year, there were an estimated 1.5 million "visit nights" at Lake Powell, with people either sleeping on horseback or camping on the shore.

Second, six years of drought have dropped the lake level by 80 feet. The lower water level forces people into a smaller area and means there is less water to dilute the waste.

"We would love to say the pollution problem will be gone by next year, but water experts are predicting the lake will be even lower," said Riegnour. "If this whole thing is tied into the drought, it probably will continue."

Search for missing hunter commences

SALMON (AP) — Searchers in Lemhi County are looking for a Blackfoot man reported missing while chinning over the weekend.

Travis Stewart, 22, was hunting Sunday near Fourth of July Creek, 17 miles north of Salmon. He told the rest of his party he was going to follow an elk he shot, Sheriff's Deputy Mike Kold said.

He became separated from his party, and his father reported him missing Monday morning, Kold said.

Lemhi County deputies and Salmon Search and Rescue are using trucks, horses, snowmobiles and an airplane to find Stewart.

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Magic Valley

2 Democrat commissioners fall

Around the valley

Valley voters retain 5 magistrate judges

Voters in five Magic Valley counties supported their respective magistrate judges on the bench Tuesday night.

Camas County Magistrate John Varin retained his seat, with 419 people voting to keep him on the bench and only 60 voting against him.

In Cassia County, Magistrate Nathan Higer of Burley also kept his seat, by a comfortable margin. "Yes" votes totaled 5,124, while 1,300 people voted against Higer.

Voters kept Magistrate R. Barry Wood of Lincoln County in office, 1,346 to 288.

Judges in Twin Falls and Jerome county appeared on their way to easily retaining their seats.

With 32 of 44 precincts reporting in Twin Falls County, 11,926 voters chose to retain Melvin C. Edwards, versus 2,500 to turn him out.

In Jerome County, Magistrate Roger Burdick appeared well on his way to retaining his seat. With just one precinct left to report, he received 4,239 "yes" votes to 872 "no" votes.

Voters chose either "yes" or "no" to keep the judges. If a judge receives more "no" votes than "yes" votes, the seat would become available for a new appointment.

Keith Perry wins seat on Blaine Recreation District

HAILEY — Keith Perry won election to a four-year term on the Board of Directors of the Blaine County Recreation District Tuesday night in a four-way race.

Vote totals in the county-wide election were 1,179 for Perry, 1,047 for Ken Corcock, 236 for Charlie Noble, and 97 for Ed Lynt.

Perry replaces Butch Harper, a member of the Rec District board since 1978, as representative of the district's northern region. Harper decided not to seek re-election.

Owner of the Perry's restaurant in Ketchum, Perry has served on the Ketchum Housing Authority for the past two years.

Twin Falls man arrested after fight at Klover Klub

TWIN FALLS — A 25-year-old Twin Falls man was in the county jail Tuesday night after being arrested for his part in a bar fight.

Shawn Sherrill was arrested just before 12:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Klover Klub, 402 Main Ave. N. He was charged with aggravated battery and held in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Several people at the bar told police that they were beaten by Sherrill, but only one wanted to press charges, according to an affidavit by Twin Falls police officer Rob Berrier.

A woman who works at the bar said she was struck in the face with a pool cue during the fracas, Berrier's statement said.

While being taken to jail, Sherrill kicked the door of the patrol car, damaging it, and resisted officers who tried to book him into the jail, Berrier said.

Small fire in boys' restroom at O'Leary creates little damage

TWIN FALLS — Someone started a small fire in a boys' restroom at O'Leary Junior High School Monday morning, but there was no severe damage.

Wiley Dobbs, principal at the school, told police that the fire was discovered at 11:45 a.m. The students were evacuated from the school and officials there put out the fire before firefighters arrived, Dobbs said.

Ketchum voters oust council members in recall effort

KETCHUM — Council members Pam Ritauz, Ed Simon and Lawrence Young were recalled from office Wednesday by Ketchum voters.

There were a total of 1,217 votes cast: 657 to recall Ritauz, 747 to recall Simon and 706 to recall Young. Ritauz was recalled by the narrowest of margins, since in the 190 election she was elected to office with 633 votes.

To be recalled, the candidates had to receive more votes than voters cast to place them in office two years ago.

The recall was initiated after the council's July 30 firing of Ketchum Police Chief Cal Nevada.

Compiled from staff reports

The Times-News

Longtime Democratic commissioners in Lincoln and Minidoka counties were ousted by voters Tuesday, but most incumbents in county races were returned to office.

Blaine County

Harlig earns commissioner post

Leh-Harlig won a hard-fought and expensive race for Blaine County Commissioner Tuesday night, taking just over 50 percent of the vote in a three-way race.

With all 14 Blaine County precincts reporting, Harlig had 3,802 votes to 3,312 for Rip Sewell and 460 for Lee Enright in the District 3 contest.

"It was much thinner than I would have liked, but I'm happy that the race is over, and I'm looking forward to serving the people of Blaine County," said Harlig.

The newly elected commissioner

complimented his chief opponent, Rip Sewell, on a well-run campaign.

"I would suspect it was my understanding of the budget process and my understanding of the issues facing the county that made the difference," Harlig said of his victory.

In District 2, incumbent Rupert House's bid for a fourth term as commissioner was closer than expected. Democratic challenger Wendy Collins, a first-time candidate, took 47 percent of the vote.

"I'm just tickled to death to win," said House, who had 4,083 votes to Collins' 3,656. He attributed much of Collins' support to "national trends" that elected a Democratic president.

Collins congratulated House on his victory and encouraged other women to get involved in their local government. She plans to continue to serve as Blaine County Planning and Zoning commissioner.

"Neither of us ran a negative campaign, which I think is good for the whole county," Collins pointed out.

Camas County

Newhouse wins prosecutor

Republican Neal Newhouse, a 54-year-old Fairfield attorney appointed last summer to succeed Phil Brown, handily won the race for Camas County prosecuting attorney with 310 votes.

"I'm very pleased," Newhouse said. "I'm delighted that I can be of service to the county and that they want me to be of service. It's a very nice feeling. I hope that I can run the office in a fashion that will please everyone."

Democratic contender Bob Bartlett, a 59-year-old lawyer from Wendell took 157 votes.

"I enjoyed campaigning and I wish him (Newhouse) the best of luck," Bartlett said. "I hope he will consider alternative sentencing for juveniles as I suggested (in my campaign)."

Running unopposed, Republican Commissioners Veronica Barron of

Fairfield and Ray Wolfe of Corral took 396 and 374 votes respectively. Barron was seeking a second term; Wolfe a fourth.

Sheriff Harold Lee, a Republican, had no opposition for a fifth term and took 378 votes.

Magistrate John Varin was retained with 419 yes-votes to 60 no-votes.

Camas County voter turnout was 85 percent.

Cassia County

Cassia returns 4 GOP members

Cassia County voters returned four Republican office-holders who were running without opposition.

First-term Commissioner John Adams of Oakley collected 6,026 votes and second-term Commissioner Norman Dayley of Albion got 5,895 votes. Sheriff Billy Crystal collected 6,663 votes and Prosecutor Stephen Bywater 6,289.

Please see COUNTY/33

Voter enthusiasm



A sense of patriotism and a desire to see people's reactions prompted Rodney Busbee to don the red, white and blue and encourage motorists on Filer Avenue in Twin Falls to vote in Tuesday's general election.

Twin Falls voters turn out in droves

By Drew DeSilver

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Election officials in Twin Falls County reported extremely heavy turnout Tuesday, as would-be voters lined up to cast their ballots for everything from U.S. president to county sheriff.

"It's been busy, I'll tell you," said Harold Blakley as he took a breather between morning ballots at Elkar High School. "This is the first time I've been able to sit down more than twice in ten minutes since seven this morning."

Shortly after 5 p.m., about 50 people were either voting or lined up to vote at the four precinct polling stations inside the high school. Many of them, election worker Merle Allison said, were people who either hadn't voted in years or at all.

"A lot of them are protest votes from one side, though I won't say which," he said.

Workers at Filer High and several other polling places said they had seen more voters by mid-afternoon than they had all day during past elections.

Allison, who's been working elections since 1944, said the only ones that were busier were in 1948, when Harry Truman won his famous upset victory over Thomas Dewey, and 1960, when John Kennedy won a narrow victory over Richard Nixon.

Speaking of JFK, Helen Carter, who voted with her husband Ed at Twin Falls High School earlier in the day, said she voted for George Bush because Democrat Bill Clinton "reminds me too much of the Kennedys."

"I don't care for Bush, but I like him better than Clinton," Carter said. "All he's ever done is run Bush down. But I would have voted for Perot if he hadn't dropped out the first time."

Over at the Church of the Brethren, Kelly and Theresa Hamlett split their votes. Theresa, a personal care provider who works for a

state, voted for Clinton; Kelly, a cheese plant worker, voted for independent Ross Perot.

"None of the parties are saying much," Kelly said. "Right now this country is in debt up to its eyeballs, but neither the Republicans nor the Democrats can do anything about it. I voted for Perot even though I know he isn't going to make it, because I think he could get something done."

But Theresa, who described herself as a lifelong Democrat, disagreed and said Clinton had the ability and the right ideas to get the nation moving again.

"I liked his plans, especially his health care plan, and I like the way he presents himself," she said. "My sister voted for Perot, and I just about came unglued."

In a year when many experts predicted young voters would turn out in record numbers, 18-year-old Brendi Frantz of Twin Falls voted for the first time.

"Are your palms sweating?" jokingly asked Frantz' mom as she deposited her ballot in the ballot box. "A little," she replied.

Frantz, a speech pathology freshman at the College of Southern Idaho, said she thought about all three major candidates but settled on Perot because he was most likely to change the nation's direction and "he's the candidate who least scared me."

Frantz said she got her first taste of electoral politics last May during the Twin Falls school district's successful bond election. "I worked hard on that election, and it made me realize how important voting is and how it can directly affect not just my life but the lives of my brothers too."

She said she planned to make voting a regular habit from now on.

"I think it's really important to be politically active when you're young," she said. "A lot of the polls don't include the young, but if the youth vote they can surprise a lot of people and change the results."

Path looks

clear for incumbents

The Times-News

Most of the Magic Valley's state lawmakers appeared to be comfortably on their way to re-election Tuesday night.

Tuesday's winners will represent districts whose borders were reshaped by legislative reapportionment earlier this year. Each district has one Senate seat and two House seats, designated as seats 'A' and 'B.'

District 20

King, Field lead early returns

Only partial results were available at press time in the two contested races in Legislative District 20, which comprises all of Owyhee County and the western two-thirds of Elmore County.

But an upset, or at the very least a very close race, appeared to be developing.

With all of Owyhee County and 11 of 18 Elmore County precincts reporting, Republican Robbi King of Glens Ferry led Rep. Leanna Lasuen, D-Mountain Home, 3,188 votes to 2,957 (56.8 percent to 43.2 percent).

King, 33, a former aide to the House GOP leadership, received 1,666 votes in Owyhee County and 2,220 votes in Elmore County.

"It looks really good for us, but we'll have to wait until tomorrow to be sure," King said. "I knew we'd do well, but this is a lot."

Lasuen, 36, who chairs the House Democratic Caucus, received 1,179 votes in Owyhee and 1,778 votes in Elmore. However, most of the missing precincts were in Mountain Home, where Lasuen was expected to do well.

The three-term legislator, who also serves as Mountain Home city treasurer, co-sponsored the controversial Idaho Health Bill in the re-session of the Legislature.

In the race for House seat A, four-term Rep. Frances Field, R-Grand View, led Democrat John Alexander of Mountain Home, 4,015 votes to 2,889 (58.2 percent to 41.8 percent).

Field received 2,030 votes in Owyhee County and 1,985 in Elmore. Alexander received 887 votes in Owyhee and 2,002 in Elmore.

Sen. Claire Wetherell, D-Mountain Home, was unopposed in her quest for a fifth term. She received 5,262 votes, 3,227 votes in Elmore county and 2,035 in Owyhee.

District 21

Incumbents hold early lead

In District 21, all three incumbents were returned comfortably to their seats with only five precincts from Gooding County yet to report.

John Peavey, the 11-term state senator from Carey with aspirations of becoming

Please see LEGISLATURE/33

Nevada elects Democratic Sen. Reid to 2nd term

The Associated Press

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Democratic Sen. Harry Reid won a second term Tuesday, while President Bush and Bill Clinton were in a dead heat for Nevada's four electoral votes.

With 35 percent of precincts reporting, Clinton had 67,800 votes, or 37 percent, Bush had 66,504 votes or 36 percent, and Ross Perot, who had surged in a final week tracking poll, had 48,374 votes or 26 percent.

In the Senate race, with 35 percent of

precincts reporting, Reid had 90,937 votes or 51, percent and Republican rancher Demar Dahl had 76,255 votes or 43 percent.

Dahl, a rancher from the Elko County community of Death, had run a strong anti-incumbency race in his first ever election campaign.

He won the nomination in a three-way primary race to win the right to take on Reid, a well-funded incumbent.

Dahl had made his refusal to accept PAC money and his opposition to federal interference in Nevada's affairs

cornerstones of his campaign.

Democrat Jim Bilbray won re-election to the House in the congressional district that surrounds Las Vegas, while in the northern Nevada district, five-term Rep. Barbara Vucanovich, a Republican, was in the lead over Reno Mayor Pete Sferazza, the Democratic mayor of Reno.

Clark County District Court Judge Miriam Shearing was in a tight race in her campaign to become the first woman on the Nevada Supreme Court.

Contests that end up as cliffhangers may be left dangling for two weeks under a federal judge's ruling that ordered the reprinting of Nevada ballots in early October.

The order by U.S. District Judge Edward Reed to put splitter-party candidates on the ballot meant absentee ballots to military and overseas voters were late being mailed.

Because federal law requires those voters to be given 30 days to return their ballots, Ms. Lau estimated as many as 9,000 overseas ballots may not be counted until Nov. 17.

Inside

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Bar owner denies making payoffs

MOSCOW (AP) — Silver Valley bar owners went before a federal jury Tuesday to testify that they never paid "protection money" to Shoshone County Sheriff Frank Crnkovich.

The half dozen bar operators also said Crnkovich never tipped them off when state agencies were in the county to enforce anti-gambling laws.

The defense witnesses were called to counter prosecution allegations against the veteran sheriff, who is 80 trial for racketeering, illegal gambling and obstruction of justice. He could be sentenced to up to 25 years in prison if convicted.

The testimony came as Crnkovich's supporters in the county pressed their write-in campaign to secure the sheriff yet another four-year term. He was beaten in the May primary by his undersheriff who admitted being a federal informant during the gambling probe last year.

Four bar owners admitted to U.S. Attorney Dan Butler that they paid off players winning on illegal video poker machines, but two others refused to answer the question on constitutional grounds prohibiting self-incrimination.

Cliff Rehart and Wesley Aamodt invoked their Fifth Amendment rights when asked if they made illegal payoffs. Their Shoshone County bars were among 58 raided by FBI agents June 23, 1991. The agents impounded cash and the video poker machines.

"Rather than the sheriff, video-poker-machine distributor Terry Douglas was the one to call with

warnings about law enforcement activity," bar owner Richard Goodson of Kellogg testified.

The government claims Crnkovich told Douglas when state or federal agents were in the area, and Douglas, who has pleaded guilty to illegal gambling charges, passed the word.

Shoshone County Commissioner William Seaton also refuted fellow commissioner David Dose's claim that Crnkovich admitted tipping off bars during a meeting with the two commissioners. "I don't remember any statements he made admitting guilt of a crime," Seaton said. "I cannot recall any meeting."

Earlier in the trial, retiring state Sen. Mari Calabretta of Osburn said gambling and prostitution met a recreational need in the Silver Valley.

Calabretta said both traditionally exist in mining communities, where miners "work hard and play hard."

Outside the jury's hearing, defense attorney Sam Eismann told U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge that testimony from Calabretta and others was necessary to show the climate under which Crnkovich worked.

But Lodge refused to let jurors hear claims that lawlessness was tolerated and therefore justified.

"Just because people are hostile to the law, that doesn't mean the law should be overlooked," he said.

Burley annexes properties

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — The City Council on Monday decided to annex 22 of 26 properties in its attempt to straighten out boundaries and bring residents into the city who are already enjoying city services.

Officials have been considering to annex the properties, located at various locations through the city, since summer.

It wasn't without some objections, however. At both the Burley Planning and Zoning Commission hearing and a hearing by the council held recently, several people said they didn't want to be annexed.

Wayne Pufahl, 301 Hansen Ave., compared being annexed to joining the army.

"You lose a lot of rights," Pufahl said.

His property was annexed anyway, because city officials said Pufahl was receiving city sewer and water. Mayor Frank Bauman, in a later interview, said the annexation effort by the council wasn't perfect, but a good effort.

He said the city boundaries were somewhat haphazard in some areas, zig-zagging around several homes. These homes, generally all had city services, and many of these county residents considered themselves as living in the city, the mayor said.

Some residents and property owners requested annexation: such as owners on Hilland Avenue owned by the Cassia County School District. A new elementary school will be built there.

Three of the four properties were not annexed because animals are being raised there. City councilmen are presently wanting to change its animal ordinances to set limits on the number of animals that will be allowed on given amounts of land.

The properties will have to wait until the next "go-round," said Councilman Derin Taylor.

Two of the properties are located on East Fifth Street, belonging to Emerl James and his son Kenny.

The other is the Randall Stewart residence, 401 Hansen Ave. Livestock are being raised on the property.

The other property which the council decided not to annex was Park Construction, located at 1251 West Main St. Priest said his taxes would go up \$600 a year if he were annexed.

Kenny James runs a calf-raising operation. His wife, Debbie, approached the council at a recent hearing and said they were afraid of losing their business if they were annexed.

The Sawtooth Apartment complex on East 16th Street will also be annexed, as well as the nearby Raquettees Racquetball Club. The annexation, in which Parsons will draw up an ordinance for presentation at the next council meeting Nov. 16, also includes about 20 homes.

Shoshone council opts for new lawn tractor

By Pat Voloshin
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone City Council opted to buy a new lawn tractor rather than fix the old one.

A lengthy discussion took place concerning the age and condition of the tractor used for park maintenance. The tractor is old and needs extensive repair.

Maintenance man Kent Greenc explained that the equipment would have to be sent to Utah for repair. The cost would be relatively high, with no guarantee that the work would be complete by the time the tractor was needed in the spring.

Greene presented the council with several bids for tractors, and the council decided to buy a new model.

Police Chief Chuck Cox and Fire Chief Boyd Alexander said that the new fire truck should be kept in a heated building to insure its dependability in the winter months.

They suggested the city shop facility should house the truck in their garage. Greene said that all of the city space was full as it is used for storage. The city will look into the matter and report their findings at the November meeting.

City Council members decided to hear four presentations only on bids for the engineers and administrators for the city's water system. Firms to make bids will meet with the city later. They include Forsgren and Associates, Sawtooth Construction, Galena, and Montgomery Construction.

Councilman Joe Anderson raised some objection to the city's paying for the services of an engineer. He explained that some of the residents have expressed concern about the city's ability to afford a water system and worried a bond to finance the project may not pass.

Councilman Pam Brown explained that there is very little water pressure in the fire hydrants on the south side of town, water pipes that leak, and numerous other problems with the present system.

"We have to do something about these problems, and an engineer is the only alternative," said Brown. "They will tell us what, if anything, needs to be done, how, and what alternatives we might have."

The next council meeting will be held on Nov. 10, instead of the 3rd.

Death notices

Sharon K. Adams
66, of Rupert, died Sunday, Nov. 1, 1992, at home.

Roland C. Hagerty
TWIN FALLS — Roland Craig "Butch" Hagerty, 28, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 30, 1992, in Twin Falls as the result of an automobile accident.

Harvey A. Day
TWIN FALLS — Harvey Adrian Day, 75, of Kayville, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 1, 1992, in Bountiful, Utah.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Assembly of God Church, 1819 Albion Ave. in Burley, with Pastor Doyle Fulkas and nephew Jason Yarrh officiating. Burial will follow at the DeLoe Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jim Winkle officiating. Burial will follow at the Wood River Funeral Home in Halley.

A family memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Lindquist's Beautiful Mortuary, 727 N. 400 E. in Bountiful.

Services

Barbara Bradley Mitchell, of Idaho Falls, 10 a.m. today. Huck-Sullivan Funeral Chapel in Idaho Falls.

Muriel Juanita Kirtley Divine, of Bellevue, 10 a.m. today. Bellevue Community Church, (DeMay's) Berjén Chapel in Shoshone.

LaVonne Rose, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Thursday. Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley.

Verona Cowgill
CAREY — Verona Cowgill, 72, of Carey, died Friday, Oct. 30, 1992, at the Wood River Medical Center in Halley.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Carey LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Carey Cemetery. Arrangements are under

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Adella Graybill and Kenneth Still, both of Twin Falls; Richard Jepsen, Dana McCormick and Vada Freeman, all of Buhl; and Anthon Jensen of Jerome.

James Bevard, both of Paul and Margaret Robinson of Oakley.

Released
Joan Carr, Buell Crane, Iwan Ehlers, Maggie Jones, Colleen Pruoy and Brenda Rowe, all of Twin Falls; Dancie Aaker of Shoshone; Justin Hancy of Buhl; Melvin Harmon of Hazelton; and James Thompson of Jerome.

Released
Lucille Haight, Mildred Battenon and Michael Keckler, all of Burley; Maria Cordova and Noel Maier, both of Rupert; Dorothy Hantley of Heyburn; Lorenza Simental of Mauraugh; and Ruth Tundler of Albion.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
John G. Anderson; Vernon Estrada; Timothy Gilmore and Tamara Harris, all of Burley; Laver Bar, George Lobusch, Noel Maier and Esther Rose, all of Rupert; Janel Raber and Lamer Bailey, both of Heyburn; Larry Ball and

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Raber of Heyburn; Tamara Harris of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Maier of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Lester Tracy, Bernardo Farfan and Judy Bodley, all of Rupert.

Obituaries

Harry Reece
TWIN FALLS — Harry Reece, 70, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 1, 1992, at his home as he wished, following an eight-year battle with cancer.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the H.I.K.E. Fund for Hoaring Impaired Kids, in care of Mr. Charles Terry, Secretary HIKE Fund, 10115 Cherylly Place, Spring Hill, 34609-7116, or to the Twin Falls School Foundation Auditorium, in care of Twin Falls School District, 201 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls ID 83301. Contributions may also be left with the funeral service personnel at the time of the service.

Ronald E. Hill
HANSEN — Ronald E. Hill, 50, of Oring, Wash., and former Hansen resident, died Saturday, Oct. 31, 1992, at his home in Oring.

He was born Aug. 21, 1942, in La Cynne, Kan., the son of Harry and Bertha Sheldon Reece. His parents both died when he was nine years old. He graduated from La Cynne High School and served in the 9th Air Force during World War II as a Tech. Sgt. and was a ball turret gunner on a B-24 Liberator, one of the "Bungay England's Bungay Buckaroo's." After many missions and three shootdowns, he was taken prisoner for 13 months. After returned from the service, he married Bertha Louise Wheeler on July 1, 1945, in Kansas City, Kan.

Survivors include his wife, Bertha; three brothers, Russell Salisbury of Lincoln, Calif., and Marshall Salisbury of Malibu, Calif. She was preceded in death by three brothers and three sisters.

He was born Nov. 17, 1941, in Jerome and graduated from Hansen High School in 1962, he married Judy June Shepherd and they were later divorced in 1973. They moved to Renton, Wash. Mr. Hill worked for Caterpillar and other equipment companies most of his life.

He was a member of the Twin Falls First Christian Church, Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 8th Air Force Association, 446 B. G. Association, and was B. G. for Bungay. He graduated Bungay Buckaroo's.

Survivors include one son, Dean Tuley, of Twin Falls and daughter, Iyan Linda; two grandchildren, Bryan Carl Tuley and Danae Louise Tuley; three brothers, Russell Salisbury of Auburn, Calif., and Marshall Salisbury of Malibu, Calif. She was preceded in death by three brothers and three sisters.

Survivors include two sons, Greg Hill of Sumner, Wash., and Tim Hill of Renton, Wash.; one daughter, Theresa of Renton, Wash.; three grandchildren, Courtney, Travis and Shane Hill of Sumner, Wash.; his good friend, Joy June; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hill of Twin Falls; two sisters, Frances True and Karen Mueller, both of Twin Falls; four brothers, Bill Hill of Jerome, Norman Hill of Pocatello, Ken Hill of Twin Falls and Jerry Hill of Klamath Falls, Ore.; and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery with military rites by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m.

A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Anne Wold-Martin officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

A memorial service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Kimbly Methodist Church, with the Rev. Dale Matzger officiating. Cremation took place in Tacoma, Wash.

Burley BLM begins scenic river study

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — The Burley Bureau of Land Management District is beginning to assess waterways for potential eligibility in the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

The Wild and Scenic Rivers Act of 1968 requires all federal agencies to consider the potential for national wild, scenic, and recreational river areas in resource planning.

BLM officials want to receive input from area residents regarding what waterway segments might qualify for eligibility. BLM official Terri Stubbs said she was unsure

what the public response will be. "We'll have to wait and see," she said.

She added response to the study in the Shoshone District has been good.

Consideration of potential waterways will include factors such as land ownership and its effect on management, an agency's or group's interests in designation or non-designation, estimated costs of land acquisition and administration if designation occurs.

The next step would be recommendation to the legislature of suitable rivers for designation, and subsequent legislative action.

If approved, there would be protective management of legislatively designated corridors.

Stubbs said it would depend on the waterway if any recreational activities would be limited in the protection plan.

Persons who are interested in participating in the review process, may call the Burley District Office at 678-5514 or stop by the BLM office at 200 S. Oakley Highway and visit with Stubbs.

An information packet and eligible waterway nomination form are also available at the office. People are asked to respond by Nov. 15.

Overnight storm wreaks havoc for hazardous driving in Northern Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The aftermath of an overnight storm

Public Safety spokesman Gary Whitney, "It seems like we have a re-education process each year."

International Airport.

led to treacherous driving during Tuesday morning's rush hour in the Salt Lake Valley.

Police responded to 42 traffic Salt Lake County accidents between 6:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., including three rollovers and 15 crashes on sections of Interstates 15, 215 and 80.

Monday's record rainfall left the roads wet for Tuesday morning's commute.

Davis County saw several minor accidents on icy overpasses Tuesday morning, although dispatchers said no injuries were reported.

The old record was 0.48 inch and dates back to Nov. 2, 1938, said Alex Smith, a meteorologist at the Salt Lake Office of the National Weather Service.

A low-temperature reading of 30 degrees was recorded Tuesday morning at the airport. The last time the temperature dropped to or below freezing this year was on March 11, establishing a record freeze-free period of 236 days at the airport. The previous record was 223 days, set in 1985, Smith said.

The National Weather Service suggested motorists exercise additional caution all along the Wasatch Front for Wednesday's morning commute due to colder weather and rain.

Davis County's buildup of oil on the roads, topped by frozen rain, caught many drivers by surprise and forced an abrupt change from summer to winter driving skills.

Tuesday's conditions were primed by record rainfall and low temperatures.

One inch of rain, which more than doubled the record for the 24-hour period that ended at midnight Monday, fell at the Salt Lake

Springville reported 1.20 inches of rain from the storm, which included two inches of snow that fell Monday night and early Tuesday. Stanbury Park recorded 0.52 inches of rain. Wellsville, in Cache County, reported 0.58 of an inch and Bountiful reported 1.12 inches.

County

Continued from B1

Elko County

12 seats still up for grabs

Dozens of candidates and ballot questions faced Elko County voters who went to the polls Tuesday.

Four-fifths of the newly reapportioned Elko County Commission was up for grabs as all 40 precincts reported election results.

Democrat Mike Nannini Jr. of Wells defeated another Democrat Norman Thompson of Mountain City in Commission District 1. Nannini received 6,723 votes to defeat the incumbent Thompson who earned 4,356 votes.

Under state law, the top two vote-getters in the primary regardless of party qualify for the general election in commission races.

In a race of newcomers, Roberta Skellon (6,177 votes), an Elko Democrat, defeated Michael Franzoi (5,192 votes), an Elko Republican for the District 3 seat, while in District 4, Lee Chapman (6,551 votes) of Elko defeated fellow Republican Clair Kundsén (4,348 votes) of Elko.

In District 5, Elko Democrat Barbara Wellington defeated Lamolite Republican Elton Westlund. Wellington earned 6,106 votes while Westlund received 5,316.

For northeastern Nevada's seat in the 21-member state Senate, Elko County voters chose three-term Republican incumbent Dean Rhoads of Tuscarora over Libertarian Billy Oswald of Winnemucca. Rhoads received 8,057 votes while Oswald earned 2,111. The district also includes Humbolt, Persing and parts of Eureka and Lander counties.

Elmore County

Shrum wins another term

Only five of 17 precinct returns were available at press time for the four contested and several uncontested races in Elmore County.

Democrat John Shrum of Glens Ferry, the longest serving Magic Valley county commissioner, garnered 2,042 unopposed votes for reelection. He's represented Elmore County's eastern District 2 since 1962.

In District 3, Republican challenger Barry Peterson, was leading with 1,381 votes to incumbent Democrat John Hiler's 1,063.

First-term Democratic county clerk Dolores Robison, a Democrat, was leading with 1,679 votes to challenger Ronald Rosenkoetter's 1,267 votes. Republican Ed Belk was leading Democratic counselor John Kieffer, serving his first term, with 1,796 votes to 1,173.

Prosecuting Attorney Barbara Layher, a Democrat in her bid for a second term, was narrowly losing to Mountain Home lawyer Steven Warrick by 1,411 to 1,495. Layher's husband, Rick, a Republican, was unopposed for a third term as sheriff with 2,614 votes.

Gooding County

Republicans lead races

Two new members of the Gooding County Commission headed for election Tuesday night.

Eight of 12 precincts were available at press time for races in Gooding County.

Uncontested Republican candidate Win Henstede of Wendell received 2,499 votes in District 3.

Republican John Gungli received 1,999 in District 2 Tuesday to defeat independent candidate Rebecca "Becky" Adams, who earned 1,171 votes.

Republican Phil Brown was unopposed and earned 2,785 votes.

Jerome County

Ridley has early 2-to-1 lead

Republican Jerry Ridley appeared headed for victory by a 2-to-1 ratio over Democrat William Kersey in the only contested Jerome County Commission race with 15 of 16 precincts counted at press time.

"I'd like to thank everyone that helped me through this election and it is with great pride that I accept this office. I pledge to the citizens of Jerome County all the skills I have to serve them in a manner they deserve," said Ridley, a Jerome grocer.

Ridley, 37, appointed to the County Commission in September, to succeed George Andrus, who died last summer, led Kersey, 64, a semi-retired property manager, in District 2 as 15 of 16 precincts' results were available at press time.

Ridley received 3,811 votes, while Kersey earned 1,971.

Republican Don Petersen of Eden, who defeated Commissioner Carl Montgomery in the May primary, was unopposed for election in District 3 as was Prosecuting Attorney John Horgan, a Republican seeking a third term.

Petersen received 4,131 votes and Horgan garnered 4,609.

Lincoln County

Law clerk defeats Loynd

Jennifer Brown, a 38-year-old law clerk, won her late write-in campaign by nearly 2-to-1 against Republican Layton Loynd, 55, who is seeking a second term. Brown got 1,010 votes to Loynd's 537.

"I'm pleased by the overwhelming results and look forward to the challenge ahead," Brown said.

Samuel Harris, a 48-year-old Shoshone farmer-businessman, came within 80 votes of unseating Republican Commissioner Jerry Nance of Dietrich in the primary election last spring. But he lost his write-in bid against Nance, a 46-year-old Republican seeking this third term on Tuesday.

Nance, who captured 1,162 votes to Harris's 341, called his landslide margin "a vote of confidence."

Republican Mike Telford, a 44-year-old Hidden Valley farmer, squeaked by Democrat Everett "Buck" Ward, ending his 18-year tenure on the commission. Ward, a 66-year-old Richfield farmer, lost his bid for a sixth term with 798 to Telford's 865 votes.

About 82 percent of Lincoln County's voters turned out.

Minidoka County

Newman wins prosecutor

Minidoka County's public defender will take sides in this county's courtrooms in January as a result of her win over the current prosecutor.

Gara B. Newman, an independent candidate narrowly won her contest over Prosecutor David Haley with 3,890 votes or 52.2 percent of the vote.

Haley garnered 3,463 votes or 47.1 percent in Minidoka's most hotly contested race.

Newman had announced in June that she would challenge then Prosecutor Charles Creason, Jr., who later resigned to manage the local telephone cooperative, Frontier Mutual Telephone Co.

Haley was chosen to replace Creason by the county's GOP committee in August.

Winning by identical percentages, Republicans Larry Harper and John Rensburg III defeated their Democratic challengers in the race for Minidoka County Commission.

Rensburg defeated two-term incumbent Clarence Bellem by a vote count of 4,352 to 2,905 in the District 2 race. Harper beat challenger Seth Corless by 4,296 to 2,869 votes in the District 3 contest.

Harper and Corless were battling for the seat held by longtime Commissioner Lyle Barton, who chose not to seek reelection.

In both races, the victors received 60 percent of the vote.

Rupert police chief Paul Fries, a Republican, was unopposed and received 6,763 votes in his bid for sheriff.

Twin Falls County

Bevan heads for victory

Republican Richard Bevan appeared headed to victory over Democrat Golden Bennett in the race for Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney.

With results in for 32 of the 44 precincts, Bevan collected 12,516 votes, or 74 percent, to 4,462 for Bennett.

The two were vying to succeed K. Ellen Baxter.

Republican Commissioners Marvin Hempleman and Jim Fraley, both unopposed for reelection, collected 13,148 and 12,754 votes, respectively.

How we voted

Magic Valley counties on presidential, congressional and Idaho initiatives



* Denotes incumbent

** Incomplete tallies; not all votes had been counted at press time

	Blaine	Camas	Cassia	Gooding**	Jerome**	Lincoln	Minidoka	Twin Falls**	Magic Valley Totals**	State Totals**
George Bush (R)*	2,243	202	4,052	1,390	1,972	656	3,304	6,368	20,187	127,369
Bill Clinton (D)	2,865	134	1,351	998	1,143	514	1,815	3,895	12,715	78,830
Ross Perot (I)	2,831	145	1,785	1,043	1,085	441	1,875	3,482	12,687	79,185
Bo Gritz (I)	57	2	413	139	129	83	389	218	1,430	NA
<hr/>										
Dirk Kempthorne (R)	3,667	250	3,981	1,704	2,187	691	3,387	7,119	22,986	167,331
Richard Stallings (D)	4,309	232	3,715	1,701	2,008	984	4,125	6,536	23,610	122,064
<hr/>										
Mike Crapo (R)	3,838	295	5,159	2,117	2,848	882	4,419	9,126	28,582	100,594
J.D. Williams (D)	3,504	160	2,149	1,305	1,322	727	2,577	4,379	16,123	54,484
<hr/>										
Yes	2,175	149	2,340	1,126	1,374	462	2,388	4,155	14,178	97,123
No	5,344	338	5,159	2,378	2,923	1,228	4,897	9,671	31,931	182,853
<hr/>										
Yes	4,119	238	5,672	1,975	2,649	930	4,806	9,020	29,409	167,750
No	3,378	227	1,893	1,508	1,650	768	2,449	4,769	16,642	116,127

Legislature

Continued from B1

Senate Democratic leader, faced two challengers: Republican Elaine Martin and Libertarian Joe Rohner, both of Ketchum.

Peavey received 7,868 votes, or 61 percent; Martin got 4,678 votes, or 36 percent, and Rohner had 425 votes or 3 percent.

"We ran on our record and our vision for the future and that seems to work in this district," Peavey said.

For House Seat A, first-term Rep. Clint Stennett, a 36-year-old Ketchum Democrat who owns a cable TV station, defeated Republican Peter Janss, 45, with 8,432 votes, or 67 percent. Janss received 4,195 votes, or 33 percent.

"I feel really good," Stennett said of Tuesday's election in a district that includes Blaine, Lincoln, Camas, and Gooding counties.

"The result was not unexpected," Janss said. "My purpose from the outset was to offer a thoughtful alternative to those who are tired of flattery and pandering."

Rep. Pattie Mastinger, a first-term Democrat from Wendell, defeated Wendell contractor Tim Meyer, an independent write-in candidate. Mastinger received 8,982 votes or 97 percent and Meyer received 281 votes or 3 percent.

District 21 includes Blaine, Camas and Lincoln counties, all of Gooding County except the Hagerman area, and King Hill, Atlanta and Prime in Elmore County.

District 22

GOP trio hold early lead

Three veteran Republican lawmakers held comfortable leads over independent challengers in District 22 Tuesday night.

With 40 of 58 precincts counted, Twin Falls Sen. Joyce McRoberts, 52, led challenger Taddy Keeton with 5,827 votes, or 71.3 percent of the total. Keeton, 62, a Bull businesswoman, had 2,346 votes, or 28.7 percent.

"I'm very excited about it," said McRoberts, looking forward to her third term. "I'm looking forward to

servicing."

Keeton said she was successful in drawing attention to two important issues: tightening government spending and the need for more integrity in government.

Rep. Celia Gould, a 34-year-old Bull rancher seeking her fourth term in the House, had a large lead over Bill Chisholm, a 46-year-old Bull activist. Gould had 5,633 votes, or 68.8 percent, to Chisholm's 2,553 votes.

Gould could not be reached for comment.

"We are in trouble economically. We are in trouble environmentally," Chisholm said. "I'll be back tomorrow working on those issues."

Rep. Doug Jones, a 43-year-old Fifer farmer seeking his fifth House term, was leading challenger Donald McMurrian, 53, of Twin Falls. Jones had 5,617 votes, or 72.4 percent, and McMurrian had 2,139 votes.

District 22 includes the western one-third of Twin Falls County and the Hagerman area in Gooding County.

District 23

Black earns early lead

Only partial results were available at press time in the one contested race in Legislative District 23.

Three-term Republican State Rep. Ron Black, a 48-year-old Twin Falls business consultant, led Democrat Gary Robbins, a 52-year-old businessman, for House seat B.

With 32 of 44 Twin Falls County precincts reporting, Black led Robbins 5,805 votes to 3,127 (65 percent to 35 percent).

"This is a validation of the work I've been doing," Black said. "I was concerned because Gary used a different method than he'd led in the past, low-profile instead of high-profile."

"Obviously the voters have decided to retain what they have," said Robbins, a former three-term state representative who lost an experimental hand-fought state Senate race in 1990.

Six-term Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and freshman Rep. Mark

Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, ran unopposed for the district's other two legislative seats.

By press time, Noh had received 7,531 votes and Stubbs had received 6,768.

The newly created District 23 covers eastern Twin Falls County.

Six-term Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and freshman Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, ran unopposed for the district's other two legislative seats.

By press time, Noh had received 5,980 votes and Stubbs had received 5,407.

The newly created District 23 covers eastern Twin Falls County.

District 25

Trio serve new district

Complete results were not available at press time for the three uncontested races in the newly redrawn Legislative District 25.

Republican Sen. Denton Darrington, a 51-year-old junior-high school teacher from Deeba, with 8,170 votes.

Rep. Bruce Newsom, a 51-year-old Burley farmer and the House assistant-majority leader, with 8,167 votes.

Rep. Jim Kempton, a 53-year-old Albion farmer, with 7,925 votes.

The new District 25 includes Cassia County, Heyburn, part of Rupert in Minidoka County, and Murtugan in Twin Falls County.

District 24

Cameron nears landslide

Republican state Sen. Dean L. Cameron, 51, appeared to be winning a landslide election victory Tuesday night over Democratic newcomer Jason Stolldorf of Rupert.

With 24 out of 29 precincts reporting, Cameron won his 25-year-old opponent with 61,079 votes, or 68.2 percent of the votes cast.

Cameron called the totals "overwhelming" and "very positive," and credited his win to "tremendous

support from constituents."

Cameron, a Rupert insurance agent, was appointed last year to fill Sen. Lynn Tomlinson's term when he resigned last year.

Stolldorf, whose sole political experience was working as a intern with Gov. Cecil Andrus's office in the last legislative session, got 2,892 votes, or 31.8 percent of the total at press time.

The election was the only seat contested in the newly created District 24, which comprises all of Jerome County and seign of Minidoka County's 11 precincts.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert was unopposed in his race to serve a 13th term, and Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, also unopposed, was re-elected to her second term.



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AUCTION CALENDAR through November 14, 1992

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1992 Roy & Helen Gibson - Household - Bull Advertising - November 5 - Masters Auction Service

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1992 Ray Phoenix Estate - Household - Farm Machinery - Wendell Advertising - November 7 - WERT Auction Service

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1992 Gordon & Lida Nelson - Equipment - Rupert Advertising - November 7 - Masters Auction Service

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1992 Pops - Household - Bull Advertising - November 8 - Masters Auction Service

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1992 Francis Church - Household - Bull Advertising - November 9 - Masters Auction Service

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1992 Paul Robert's - Household - Farm Machinery - Wendell Advertising - November 14 - Pizzolo Advertisement - November 14 - WERT Auction Service

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1992 - 11 a.m. Jim & Marguerite - Household - Bull Advertising - November 14 - Messersmith Auction Co.

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Mini-Cassia

NASA space program lands at Paul Elementary

By Kristin Anderson
Mini-Cassia News Service

PAUL - NASA brought its space program down to earth Tuesday for about 400 Paul Elementary students.

He set up models to show students the aeronautical technology of today and tomorrow.

"This is a tilt-rotor - a plane like a helicopter. It doesn't need a landing strip," Naeher said as he held up one model. "At present there are six in the world. In the future we are going to need some people to fly these. But those people need to follow direc-

tions." He also presented a sleek, gray model of a future "space ambulance" which would travel at Mach 25, or 25 times the speed of sound. The ambulance would help injured astronauts in space.

could commute to work each day from Paul to an orbiting space station. A space station, he added, is presently being built.

He stressed to his audience they were important to the future of the space industry: "If everything goes as planned, we will send astronauts to Mars by 2019," he said. "The average age of this year will be between 35 and 45 years old. If you add 27 years to your age you'll realize it will be

some of your peers who will be on this trip." He told the girls in the audience: "Ladies, someone in your age group is going to be the first woman to walk on the moon."

Prior to his educational job with NASA, Naeher taught math and aerospace technology at Flathead High School in Kallispell, Mont. He now resides in Southeast Idaho throughout the nation lecturing schoolchildren on the NASA program.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Car sustains \$180 in damages

RUPERT - A car received \$180 damage when an object, possibly a bullet, struck its hood.

According to the Rupert Police Department, Ray Garza, 910 E. St., reported the damage to his 1985 Mazda RX-7 on Tuesday.

Tools, toolbox taken from pickup

PAUL - A toolbox containing a set of tools was taken from the back of a pickup truck owned by a Paul man overnight Monday.

Norman Dee Ashby, 285 South 500 West, told the Minidoka County Sheriff's deputies the theft occurred while the vehicle was parked in his driveway.

The items were valued at \$200.

Shotgun reloader stolen from garage

HEYBURN - A shotgun shell reloader valued at \$150 was stolen from the garage workshop of a Heyburn man.

Norman Dee Ashby, 285 South 500 West, told the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department the reloader had been bolted to a workbench inside his garage.

ISU information meeting set

BURLEY - Former college students and transfer students interested in Idaho State University are invited to an informational meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho, Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave., in Burley.

Topics to be discussed include university admission requirements, recent changes in various programs and programs available in the Magic Valley. A question-and-answer period will follow.

Spring 1993 schedules will be available at the meeting.

For further information, call Betty Pettit or Marge Slotten at 736-2101.

Dinner set for Minidoka seniors

RUPERT - Roast prime rib and beef au jus will be offered during the Minidoka County Senior Citizens' Dinner Fest.

The cost of the Nov. 21 dinner will be \$5.50 per person. The event will take place at the MCSC Service Center.

For additional information, call 436-9107.

Minidoka seniors board to meet

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Senior Citizens' Board of directors will meet at 9 a.m. Nov. 10.

The board will meet at the MCSC Service Center building, 702 11th St.

Classes offered by UI home economists

BURLEY - A program which will help area residents make the holiday season more manageable is being offered by University of Idaho extension home economists.

The program, called Chautauqua '92, is entitled "Surprisingly Simple, Successful, Seasonal Schemes." It will be offered in the Mini-Cassia area Nov. 10, first at 10 a.m. in the Cassia County Law Enforcement Building meeting room in Burley, Cow is \$2.

The same program will also occur that day at 7 p.m. at the Minidoka County Judicial Building in Rupert. The cost is also \$2.

Compiled from staff reports

Big Valley fund-raiser sweet deal for students

By Kristin Anderson
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - A Big Valley Elementary parents organization sweetened its pot last week by selling \$18,000 worth of chocolate bars.

The Parents Alliance For Children and Teachers sponsored the 10-day fund-raising event.

"From the proceeds we are able to put in two basketball courts, an area for leatherball and a big-enough area for jump rope," alliance president Donna Reddington said.

The current basketball court at Big Valley is located in the fourth- and fifth-grade area and is not

accessible to all students, Reddington explained.

The new court will be in a shared area, giving all the kids a chance to play.

Fifth-grader David Aguinaga was the organization's top seller, bringing in \$300. Kristy Martinez, a sixth-grader, raised \$214, and fourth-grader Alicia Kemmer raised \$200.

All three winners were given a 2-pound bar of "World's Finest Chocolate," the brand of candy the children sold. Between 550 and 600 students participated in the fund-raising event.

The alliance, with 11 board members and a network of 450 parents, raises funds to help provide items for the school that state funding doesn't

cover, Reddington said.

Last year, the alliance purchased \$2,000 of playground equipment and bought books for the library.

This year the organization bought a binding machine for teachers, provided classroom monitors during state tests and purchased radios for teachers on yard duty.

The radios enable teachers to call for help in emergencies and have cut response time in half, Reddington said.

The alliance also helps with the after-school programs Big Valley has set up for its students.

Burley discontinues golf pass refunds

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - Starting next year, city officials won't be giving refunds for all-season golf passes, fearing abuses will come if the policy continues.

For the last few years, city officials have given pro-rated refunds for golf passes to those who might have been injured or were physically unable to golf.

On one occasion, a refund was given to the family of a man who had died.

The number of refunds handed out has been steadily increasing. Hearing abuses, the council on Monday decided to stop refund-

ing passes altogether.

"It's a bargain, enough," said Councilman Brent Kerbs. He said golfers could conceivably use the pass several months, then ask for a refund.

More people are learning that the City Council is giving refunds, councilman said.

"The word is getting around, and I feel we might be taken advantage of," Councilman Derlin Taylor said.

Mayor Frank Banaman said over \$1,400 in refunds were given out this year.

The 1993 golf passes for the year will go on sale in November.

Police arrest juveniles after high-speed chase

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - Four juveniles from Fort Hall were arrested after a high speed chase at about midnight Tuesday in Burley.

Li Jim Higgins of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department said deputies saw a vehicle moving erratically in North Burley. At that time, they heard a vehicle matching the description in that car had not paid for gas at Mr. Gas Interstate.

A chase ensued on Interstate 84, and the vehicle, after reaching speed of 100 mph, pulled off at Milepost 216 and went into a field. The occupants of the car then fled the vehicle, said Higgins.

One juvenile female was apprehended in the field, while three male juveniles got away until later in the day when they were spotted and arrested with the assistance of the Idaho State Police, said Higgins.

The girl was charged with illegal consumption, while the males were charged with petty theft, and some of them with illegal consumption, said Higgins.

The driver of the vehicle was also charged with "numerous" traffic violations, said Higgins. He didn't have the ages of the juveniles available.

The boys will be transported to Fort Hall where they will face other charges, including burglary, said Higgins.

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Optimists sponsor essay contest

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Optimists Club is sponsoring an essay contest on the subject of "Freedom: Our Responsibility to Preserve."

All high school seniors, juniors and sophomores are eligible to participate, according to Royle and Terry Thomson, club chairpersons for the event.

The local club will select a first, second- and third-place winner in its contest, and the first-place entry will go to the district competition where it will be judged against other club

winning entries from the Magic Valley area.

The first-place district winner will receive an expense paid four-day trip to the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge for a conference on the subject of freedom.

Entries must be original, completed and in the conference without assistance, and submitted by Dec. 1. For further information, call Terry Thomson at 678-5277 or Royle Thomson at 436-0400 or 438-5689.

Send us your news items

We want news about your meeting, event, wedding, engagement, club or other newsworthy item in the Mini-Cassia area.

Please deliver information to the Mini-Cassia News Service, 627 Fremont St., Rupert, 83350 or call 436-1129. Or send to The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, 733-0931.

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Sports

NBA begins season without 2 of its biggest stars

By Steve Wilstein
The Associated Press

—Magie Johnson, gone. Larry Bird, gone. And with them go... at a precarious time for the NBA... significant reasons for the league's booming popularity.

There is an emptiness and a sadness to the opening of the season Friday, and numerous challenges to be faced:

—Maintaining stable network television ratings while other sports are declining in a shaky, splintered TV market.

—Heading off a battle with the players' association over the league's innovative revenue-sharing plan, salary cap and draft — all items the players want to dump at the end of the collective bargaining agreement after next season.

—Expansion in the United States and Canada, where Toronto is hot for a team and eager to build on its World Series success.

'We can't televise too many more games, and we can't sell too many more seats.'

— NBA commissioner David Stern

—Growth in the world marketplace, which could bring in billions of dollars more in television revenues and retail sales.

—Building on the surge in fans among women, who are playing the game more and represent the greatest potential base for boosting the sport's audience.

—Ending off competition from prosperous European teams who might offer millions to lure star players.

—Johnson's role in leading the NBA's Olympic Team to gold at the Olympics helped broaden the league's global TV market from 66 countries last year to more than 90 this year. That means not

only more TV income, but much higher sales of NBA-licensed products.

—Domestically, I think we're close to our limit," commissioner David Stern said during a recent telephone interview. "We can't televise too many more games, and we can't sell too many more seats. The average fan is not going to see a game in person. There aren't that many seats."

"I'd say we're at 85 to 90 percent of what our domestic potential can be. Internationally, we're probably at 3 percent or 5 percent."

The NBA's 27 teams will stuff \$3 billion, easy, \$4 billion, maybe, this season in revenues and retail sales. That's at least 2,000 percent higher than a decade ago when owners and players were down in the gutter together, elbowing each other in the muck of drug abuse and red ledgers.

—The baseball equivalent: Let football feel Let hockey suffer. The NBA is running fastbacks on all of them, showing in the era of the savvy Stern and equally perceptive players' association leader

Charles Grantham how to turn big profits by working together.

The season begins with average salaries exceeding \$1.25 million, arenas booked to near capacity, television ratings steady and an international audience swelling. There is a sadness attached to the retirement of Johnson and Bird, and their loss likely will be damaging to the high-profile Los Angeles Lakers and Boston Celtics. Their absence, however, is offset to a degree by the expected stardom of Shaquille O'Neal for the fledgling Orlando Magic.

Revenues rose from \$140 million in 1982-83 to \$875 million last season, and should pass the \$1 billion mark this season — bringing in an average of nearly \$40 million per team, of which the players get 53 percent. The \$600 million, four-year network deal with NBC, and the \$275 million, four-year cable deal with TNT are likely to be improved when they expire in 1994, as opposed to probable downward revisions for baseball and football TV contracts.

Sports Line
The Times-News
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Morning line

Sportslate

Today

Corbett Basketball
West Hills-Sausalito Scrimmage, 7 p.m. Menlo High School gymnasium.

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Greater Detroit bowling open
9 p.m. — Channel 13, sports center, a salute to Larry Bird

Briefly

Nordic Association to decide on schedule

TWIN FALLS — A schedule for the upcoming ski season will be the main topic of discussion when the High Desert Nordic Association meets at 7 p.m. Nov. 10 at the YCCA.
—Anyone interested in cross-country skiing is invited.

Falcons' quarterback will move to injured reserve list

SUWANEE, Ga. — Atlanta Falcons quarterback Chris Miller has been placed on injured reserve after undergoing surgery on his left knee.

Miller suffered a torn ligament during the third quarter of Sunday's game against the Los Angeles Rams. Backup quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver directed the Falcons to a comeback 30-28 victory.

To fill Miller's spot on the roster, the team activated safety Joe Fishback, who was recently released by the New York Jets.

New Jersey Nets trade Blaylock for Robinson

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New Jersey Nets traded Mookie Blaylock to the Atlanta Hawks for Rumeal Robinson today, thus giving the starting point guard to Kenny Anderson.

In addition, the Nets sent injured forward Roy Hinson to the Hawks. Hinson did not play last season because of a knee injury and has seen limited action over the past three years.

The move effectively makes Anderson a starter for new coach Chuck Daly, just one year after the second pick in the 1991 draft spent most of his rookie season sitting on the bench under Bill Fitch.

Costs of attending an NBA game increase almost 9%

NEW YORK — The average cost of taking a family of four to an NBA game this season will be up nearly 9 percent, a bigger increase than the NFL, but less than major league baseball, according to the Team-Marketing Report's annual study.

Team Marketing, a Chicago-based sports business publication, said the increased cost of going to an NBA game is fueled in large part by a 7 percent ticket increase to an average price of \$25.16 per seat.

The cost of parking and concessions, two more factors in the report's Fan Cost Index, are up 10 percent in the NBA.

Basketball writers pick Seton Hall to win Big East

HARTFORD, Conn. — Seton Hall was the unanimous choice Tuesday to finish atop the conference basketball race this season in a poll of the Big East Writers' Alliance.

The Pirates, who finished in a three-way tie for first last season with Georgetown and St. John's, were tabbed No. 1 on all 22 ballots.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“I just don't like quarterbacks. I think they're pampered.”

— Washington Huskies' Jamal Fountain



Dodgers' first baseman Eric Karros steps over Phillies' runner Mariano Duncan during a 1992 game.

Karros is Rookie of Year

Los Angeles Dodgers' 1st baseman wins easily

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Eric Karros, who nearly played his way out of the Los Angeles Dodgers organization, was selected the National League Rookie of the Year on Tuesday.

The husky Los Angeles first baseman was chosen first on 22 of the 24 ballots and received 116 points overall from the Baseball Writers Association of America. Montreal outfielder Moises Alou was the runner-up with two first-place votes and 40 points, followed by Pittsburgh knuckleballer Tim Lincecum with 19 points.

Karros hit .257 with 20 homers and 88 RBIs. His home run total was the highest by a Dodger rookie since Greg Brock also hit 20 in 1983, and his RBIs surpassed Ron Cey's Los Angeles rookie record of 80 set in 1973. Karros also led all rookies this season with 30 doubles.

"We talked about sending him out," Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda said of Karros. "But we decided to keep him because he worked so hard in spring training that he deserved to come with us."

After getting one hit in 14 at-bats for the Dodgers at the end of the 1991 season, Karros went to winter ball in Caracas, Venezuela, instead of completing the 16 credits left on his economics degree at UCLA. It almost backfired.

Karros hit .113 with six RBIs and no extra-base hits in Venezuela and was released three weeks later by manager Phil Regan.

"His stock really dropped with the guys that saw him," Lasorda said. "But when we took him to spring training, we knew the things we had to work with him on and we spent a lot of time with him. He spent a lot of hours and he overcame his deficiencies."

"Phil Regan said to me, 'Hey, he's not the same hitter. Naturally he wasn't, or we would have released him.'"

Karros regained the Dodgers' faith during spring training, going .20 for .54 with 11 RBIs. It earned him the first base job, and he believes his winter ball experience was a critical factor.

"Mentally, it made me a lot stronger because I had to deal with a lot of adversity," he said. "Nothing that ever happens in the big leagues will compare with what I went through down there as far as the press and people getting on me."

"Baseball down there has a lot more passion and emotion than it does here. So, from that standpoint, it was a good experience."

The Dodgers had a miserable year in 1992, finishing 63-99 in the NL West.

"I had a lot of opportunities hitting fourth without Darryl Strawberry and Eric Davis in the lineup," Karros said.

Karros is the 12th Dodger to win Rookie of the Year honors, joining Jackie Robinson (1947), Don Newcombe (1949), Joe Black (1952), Jim Gilliam (1953), Frank Howard (1960), Jim Leibold (1965), Ted Sizemore (1969), Rick Sutcliffe (1979), Steve Howe (1980), Fernando Valenzuela (1981) and Steve Sax (1982).

CSI basketball team ready to play at Mimico

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's basketball team takes its scrimmage act to Mimico at 7 p.m. today as it continues to point toward next week's regular season opener.

"The Eagles will welcome back Ray Ross for tonight's scrimmage, the Oregon State transfer getting a medical okay to play after battling a staph infection on his hand and wrist the past three weeks."

But Coach Fred Trankle fears that sophomore point guard Lance Jackson might not be available at all this season. Jackson sustained ligament damage in a no-contact fall during a scrimmage earlier this year.

"The doctor is going in Friday afternoon. If it appears to be all right, Lance probably would be back in three weeks," Trankle said. "But if he gets in there and finds ligament damage, he'll make the repair right there and then it's a nine months to a year recuperation period."

Trankle said doctors were getting "mixed signals" on what might be in Jackson's knee. "There is an indication of perhaps a tear but other indications it could be completely torn," the coach said. "Lance says he has no pain now but doctors say that would be normal but the next thing would be complete destruction of the knee."

"The loss of Lance hurts. But (sophomore David) Cason has played very well this fall. Kevin Grant has shown he can help us and then we have Ross and (J.D.) Moore who probably could fill in at the point and grow into it pretty well," Trankle said.

To this point Trankle said he has been pleased with his team.

"And we've been playing well without Ross and Lance," he said.

He said depth was as good as he first projected.

"We have a little more work to do to get the big guys into the offense a little better but that will come," Trankle said.

New York trades Kelly to Reds

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — All-Star outfielder Roberto Kelly was traded by the New York Yankees on Tuesday to the Cincinnati Reds for outfielder Paul O'Neill and minor-league first baseman Joe DeBerry.

Kelly, 28, has a .280 batting average for his six years in the major leagues. He hit .272 in 152 games for the Yankees this year, with 31 doubles, 10 home runs, 66 RBIs and 28 stolen bases.

He started 99 games in center field and 47 games in left field. Kelly drew in two runs for the American League in this year's All-Star game.

Free agency trial waits until June

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A federal judge said the trial of the free agency suit against the NFL filed by Marcus Allen and Gill Byrd will not begin until June 1 at the earliest.

Jim Quinn, a lawyer for the NFL Players Association, said that because players won the Freeman McNeil verdict earlier this year, a trial was needed only on the amount of damages, not on the facts. The case will be heard by Judge Consuelo Marshall.

However, NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said the judge may hold a trial on whether the league had violated antitrust law in the treatment of the two players.

Bruins drop from poll for 1st time; Lewiston, Preston move to No. 1

The Associated Press

Lewiston and Preston took over the top spots in their divisions in the final Associated Press high school football poll of the season.

In class A-1 Division II, the Bengals got six of the 11 first-place votes cast by the state's sportswriters and broadcasters to overtake previously top-ranked Skyline after its loss to Poetello last weekend.

And in class A-2, upper-level Preston was the unanimous choice over previously unbeaten Lakeland after the Rathdrum school suffered its first defeat to Moscow last week.

Capital of Boise, Homedale, Castelford and Dairy remained the number-one teams in the other four classes — Capital and Homedale by unanimous votes.

In A-1 Division I, the Capital Eagles remained unbeaten while Poetello moved up from third to

second, replacing Nampa after the Bulldogs loss to Lewiston.

Boise moved up to third from fifth after Twin Falls fell to Capital, followed by Nampa and Borah of Boise. It was the first time Twin Falls has failed to make the rankings since the opening week.

In A-1 Division II, Skyline slipped to second place behind Lewiston on the heels of its second loss of the year, still getting three first-place votes.

In Idaho Falls, Caldwell and Mountain Home rounded out the class as they did a week ago.

In class A-2, Preston was followed by Snake River of Moreland, which moved up from third despite being idle last week. Lakeland slipped to third while Moscow rode its victory over the previous top-ranked Capital to fourth, followed by Jerome, which slipped a rung despite a decisive victory over Buhl.

In A-3, unbeaten Homedale again led the pack while Crofino claimed sole possession of second place on its victory over Lakeside. Glenns fell from the second-place fifth after losing to Fruitland while Teton of Driggs moved up a spot to third and Kamiah jumped from fifth to fourth.

Castelford took over the top spot in A-4 after beating Rat River while idle Rimrock slipped 'quid of last week's tie and into second place.

Mackay, Murtaugh and Wilder remained third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

Unbeaten Deary continued strengthening its grasp in Eight-Man after burying Genevieve followed by Cambridge and Carey as it was a week ago.

Kendrick, idle last week, claimed into sole possession of fourth place while Notus slipped out of a tie into fifth.

Girls' basketball season: Glenns Ferry Pilots should be powerful

Wood River Wolverines

Wood River Coach J.C. Nemecek will look to 6-0 junior center Chelsey James to help improve on last season's 3-19 record. James, who will start for her third straight year, was named to the All-South-Central Idaho conference and All-Cross State teams last season.

Brooke Lang, a 5-6 senior guard, also returns to the starting lineup and is third consecutive year. Glory Maxey, a 5-10 junior, returns to her starting spot as forward.

Kirsten Raush, a 5-6 senior forward, 5-6 sophomore guard Tara Pyle and 9 sophomores center Tany Scifres also figure to be key players.

Nemecek sees the team's experience as a plus, but the overall youth is an area of concern for the Wolverines.

starting lineup and handle a large part of the scoring and rebounding duties.

Shepard looks to his returning starters to provide leadership to the relatively young squad moving up from last year's gold junior varsity team. Shepard feels one of the team's weaknesses is the overall lack of size and rebounding.

Despite the limited varsity experience, Shepard says the Indians "play well together and should gel as the season progresses."

Bliss Bears

The Bears will have three returning starters and good overall team height to take on the rest of the Sawtooth Conference this season.

Coach Diana L. Butler said this year's squad is the "tallest team I have had in 10 years of coaching." The team has an average height of 5-8 1/2 Butler said.

Chris Ferreira, a 5-9 senior, will return to the wing for the Bears. Ferreira recorded 107 steals and 9.6 points per game last year. Karina Wood, a 5-8 senior, teams with her 5.1 points per game. Junior Kim Victor, 5-10, scored 8.3 points per game and had 157 rebounds as a starter last year.

Carina Wilkins, a 5-6 sophomore, Bridget Stinemetts, a 5-9 freshman and 5-9 senior Karen Quigley will be the other key players for the Bears.

Butler feels the team's height and defense are its strengths, but a lack of depth is a concern.

Scores and stats

Football		Baseball		Baseball		Baseball		Baseball	
Team	Score	Team	Score	Team	Score	Team	Score	Team	Score
Harrah's Odds	44-258-63-20-0	Idaho Falls	44-602-137-71-6	Idaho Falls	2584-837-1747	Idaho Falls	2584-837-1747	Idaho Falls	2584-837-1747
Idaho Falls	44-602-137-71-6	Idaho Falls	44-602-137-71-6	Idaho Falls	2584-837-1747	Idaho Falls	2584-837-1747	Idaho Falls	2584-837-1747
Idaho Falls	44-602-137-71-6	Idaho Falls	44-602-137-71-6	Idaho Falls	2584-837-1747	Idaho Falls	2584-837-1747	Idaho Falls	2584-837-1747

Buhl Indians

Buhl will return three starters, but must replace the 10 seniors it lost to graduation from last year's 7-14 team.

The Indians return All-Cross State and South-Central Idaho Conference players Lynette Stahlecker and Patricia Chivers. Stahlecker, a 5-8 senior forward, led the team with 128 rebounds while scoring 9.4 points per game last year.

Chivers, a 5-7 junior point guard, averaged 6.5 points and three assists per game last season. Senior Michelle Brenners, 5-9, a part-time starter last season will look to improve on her 82 rebounds from a year ago.

Coach Joe Shepard expects big things from 6-11 junior Rayne Owen at post. Owen will move into the starting spot.

Saints don't mind narrow wins

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints say there's nothing such as an ugly win. And if you don't believe them, just ask the 20 NFL teams who can't match their 6-2 record.

"The bottom line is winning," linebacker Pat Swilling said. "Close doesn't count. Just playing good don't do it. The bottom line is put it in the 'W' column."

The Saints are off to their third-best start ever, tied for the lead in the NFC West with San Francisco. At this point, only one team has a better record — the Dallas Cowboys (7-1).

It's not the number of victories, but the manner in which they were achieved that sparks all the questions that annoy the coach and players so much. New Orleans did it again Sunday, edging Tampa Bay 23-21. Instead of easily beating the Buccaneers (2-6), the Saints let them back into the game with four turnovers, three of which led to touchdowns.

"I don't think we win ugly, it's just I don't think any win is ugly," Saints coach Jim Mora said. "It's winning and staying in contention that's important, Mora said.

Style points don't count toward playoff spots, the players agree. "I don't mind taking crap-for-losing, but I'm not taking crap for winning," quarterback Bobby Hebert said, when asked about the three interceptions he threw against Tampa Bay. "Why should I?"

In the first eight games, the Saints have scored 240 points, an average of 30 points per game. But they have allowed only 103, behind only Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, who have surrendered 97 each. Only New Orleans' two losses were by a total of eight points — 15-13 to the Eagles and 16-10 to the 49ers.

The nerve-wracking victories keep the questions coming: Are the Saints playing up to their potential? Are they lucky? Is Mora worried?

"We have a good defensive team, so that helps," Mora said. "But we can't keep doing that and expect to win."

It's not a lack of killer instinct, Mora and the players say. It's all those odd killers on every team in the NFL.

"You would expect the 49ers to be a better team than the Phoenix Cardinals," Mora said. "They weren't on Sunday. All four teams in our division (Saints, 49ers, the Los Angeles Rams (3-5) and Atlanta Falcons (3-5) are still in-playoff contention. If we don't play well, we'll get beat."

Competition in the NFL in these days-of-parity makes any game "rightening," Mora said.

"Who says what teams we should beat big?" he said. "The oddsmakers? They're the experts? Let's see. (last Sunday) we were favored by 11%, and we won by two. The 49ers were favored by 13 and lost by 10. Washington was favored by 10 and lost by 17."

Mora said he had looked up the odds after Sunday's games. He also pointed out that New Orleans' next opponent, the winless New England Patriots, were 19-1-point underdogs to Buffalo. The final score was Buffalo 16, New England 7. The Saints are favored by 9% Sunday.

"There is a degree of luck; of course," Mora said, "but the better you play the Steers you get."

So far, Mora said the Saints have been good enough to win six games. How lucky are they?

"Lucky enough to win six games by the skin of our teeth," he said.

Houston quarterback Warren Moon passed neurological tests Tuesday as he continued his recovery from a concussion, Oilers spokesman Bob Schranz said.

"All results of the tests administered to Warren Moon are negative, and it's expected he'll be able to play his Sunday against Cleveland," Oilers spokesman Bob Schranz said.

"There's a possibility he may be limited in workouts the next few days," Schranz added. The tests were performed as a precautionary measure.

Backup quarterback Cody Carlson took Moon's place. Carlson fumbled once, setting up Pittsburgh's winning touchdown, but drove the Oilers to the Steers' 22 with six seconds left to play. However, AI Del Greco's 39-yard field goal attempt drifted wide left.

The Oilers also announced Tuesday that they have waived Reggie Slack, another backup quarterback, off the physically unable to perform list.

NFL statistics

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE		NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE		NFL TEAM STANDINGS		NFL TEAM STANDINGS		NFL TEAM STANDINGS	
Team	Record	Team	Record	Team	Record	Team	Record	Team	Record
Buffalo	10-2	Atlanta	10-2	Atlanta	10-2	Atlanta	10-2	Atlanta	10-2
Buffalo	10-2	Atlanta	10-2	Atlanta	10-2	Atlanta	10-2	Atlanta	10-2
Buffalo	10-2	Atlanta	10-2	Atlanta	10-2	Atlanta	10-2	Atlanta	10-2

Moon passes neurological tests

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston quarterback Warren Moon passed neurological tests Tuesday as he continued his recovery from a concussion, Oilers spokesman Bob Schranz said.

"All results of the tests administered to Warren Moon are negative, and it's expected he'll be able to play his Sunday against Cleveland," Oilers spokesman Bob Schranz said.

"There's a possibility he may be limited in workouts the next few days," Schranz added. The tests were performed as a precautionary measure.

Backup quarterback Cody Carlson took Moon's place. Carlson fumbled once, setting up Pittsburgh's winning touchdown, but drove the Oilers to the Steers' 22 with six seconds left to play. However, AI Del Greco's 39-yard field goal attempt drifted wide left.

The Oilers also announced Tuesday that they have waived Reggie Slack, another backup quarterback, off the physically unable to perform list.

Stanford used to bouncing back

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — All season long, Stanford players have been hearing about the importance of recovering from tough losses. This week, the speech carries extra meaning.

The Cardinal is following its 41-7 loss to top-ranked Washington with No. 11 Southern Cal, so bouncing back is more important than ever.

The biggest challenge for Stanford is coming back from a bad loss," coach Bill Walsh said Tuesday. "We've had two of them and our recuperative powers are absolutely critical to us, and this will be a test. If we can bounce back and play well this time, then we can expect to have a very good year this year."

No. 21 Stanford (6-3 overall, 3-2 in the Pac-10) will need a big game to beat the Trojans (5-1-1, 4-1), who have won four in a row to climb into second place in the conference.

"We're trying to decide how to attack them," Walsh said. "Our quarterbacking has to be consistent. Our defense has to rise to the occasion and we have to win a low-scoring game."

Even though the loss to

Washington ended any Rose Bowl hopes, safety John Lynch said the team is upset following a game in which the defense gave up 41 unanswered points.

"We're trying to be as positive as possible," he said. "What can you do? You can get angry and upset or you can turn it around."

It's not too tough to get up for Southern Cal. They're a rival."

Although Stanford's defense is ranked ninth in the nation, stopping the rush has been a problem recently.

Transactions

Player	Team	Transaction	Player	Team	Transaction
WARREN MOON	Houston Oilers	Waived	WARREN MOON	Houston Oilers	Waived
WARREN MOON	Houston Oilers	Waived	WARREN MOON	Houston Oilers	Waived
WARREN MOON	Houston Oilers	Waived	WARREN MOON	Houston Oilers	Waived

Davis, Perez file for free agency

NEW YORK (AP) — Eric Davis, who missed all of last season because of injuries, filed for free agency Tuesday along with suspended pitcher Pascual Perez.

Fourteen players filed, including the second total to 129. As many as 27 potentially are eligible to file by Sunday's deadline.

Pittsburgh outfielder Lloyd McClendon is ineligible for free agency, agreed to the first multimillion-dollar deal of the offseason, a two-year contract worth \$1.3 million. McClendon, 32, hit

repair injuries to his left wrist and left shoulder.

Perez, a 33-year-old right-hander with the New York Yankees, was suspended for one year by then-commissioner Fay Vincent on March 6 following a positive test for cocaine. He also was suspended by former commissioner Bowie Kuhn from April 3, 1984 after being arrested in the Dominican Republic on charges of cocaine possession.

Perez has a 67-68 career record with a 3.44 ERA. He must apply to baseball's executive council for reinstatement.

Washington ended any Rose Bowl hopes, safety John Lynch said the team is upset following a game in which the defense gave up 41 unanswered points.

"We're trying to be as positive as possible," he said. "What can you do? You can get angry and upset or you can turn it around."

It's not too tough to get up for Southern Cal. They're a rival."

Although Stanford's defense is ranked ninth in the nation, stopping the rush has been a problem recently.

Fish migration

Species	Count	Species	Count	Species	Count
Atlantic	10	Atlantic	10	Atlantic	10
Atlantic	10	Atlantic	10	Atlantic	10
Atlantic	10	Atlantic	10	Atlantic	10

POOR

International Olympic Committee may bend rules to add golf

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — The International Olympic Committee is willing to bend its rules to include golf as a medal sport at the 1996 Games in Atlanta, a top IOC official said Tuesday.

Atlanta organizers last month announced plans to stage men's and women's golf competitions at the Augusta National Golf Club, home of the Masters. If the proposal is approved by the IOC, golf would be on the Olympic program for the first time since 1904.

Atlanta officials are due to submit the proposal to the IOC executive board, which convenes a three-day meeting here on Wednesday.

The plan has drawn mixed reaction from IOC members, some of whom oppose adding new sports at a time when the Olympic movement is trying to keep the size of the Games under control.

But Gilbert Felli, the IOC's sports director, said Atlanta has the right to include new events if it wants to.

"In principle, to add a new sport three years before the Olympic Games is not possible according to the Olympic Charter," he said. "We cannot tell an organizing committee three years before, 'You must add a new sport.'"

"But if the request comes from the organizing committee; then these rules can be bent. These rules are meant to protect the IOC organizers. If they are asking for (a new sport), why should we protect them?"

For the same reason, if the sport is approved for Atlanta, golfers would be in addition to the limit of 10,000 athletes recommended by the IOC, Felli said.

While some have expressed concern that golf is an elitist sport practiced mainly by

the privileged, Felli said the sport meets the IOC's requirements of being played in at least 75 countries on four continents.

Felli said it is possible golf could be included only for Atlanta, noting that the IOC is scheduled to formulate a new Olympic program in 1994 that will go into effect with the 2000 Summer Games. Felli confirmed the IOC is also examining the possibility of adding women's soccer and beach volleyball to the Atlanta program. He pointed out that those proposals came from the sports federations and not from the Atlanta organizers.

At least one senior IOC official, vice president Kevin Gopur of Australia, has said he will oppose the proposal to add golf. However, another executive board member, Anita DeFruitz of the United States, indicated she would support it.

"It's important to the folks in Atlanta, so in principle I hope they get what they want," she said.

Another leading supporter is Dr. LeRoy Walker, the new president of the U.S. Olympic Committee and senior vice president for sport for the Atlanta organizing committee.

"We have all the things in order," he said. "The golfing community is very much behind it." However, he stressed that all depends on the IOC.

"It's very much up in the air," said Walker, himself an avid golfer with a 12 handicap. "We don't know exactly what's going to happen. A lot has yet to be accomplished before we can consider that this is a fait accompli."

Walker confirmed that Billy Payne, chairman of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, consulted IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch before going ahead with the proposal.

even dare permit us to go as far as we did," Walker said.

The golf competition would include separate, 72-hole, stroke-play tournaments for men and women in late July and early August. Nations would be limited to a maximum of three players.

"If there was any place where you would think would be logical place to initiate this, it would be at the scene of the Masters," Walker said.

Augusta has only one black member and never has held a women's tournament. But Walker, who is black, said holding the event at Augusta could "open up all kinds of vistas" for equity.

Walker said Atlanta officials want to know soon whether women's soccer and beach volleyball will be included in 1996.

"We can't wait until a year out and then finally decide they are going to put in a program," he said. "We have to make some preliminary decisions now."

Loud boos at home upset Buffalo Bills

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills are getting booed at home — and they don't like it. Trailing the winless New England Patriots 7-0 at halftime Sunday, the two-time AFC champion Bills heard the boo-birds at Rich Stadium.

Several players, including quarterback Jim Kelly, weren't pleased by the fans' vocal displeasure.

"The irritating thing is when we get down, all of a sudden people start booing," Kelly said after the Bills rallied to beat the Patriots 16-7. "And as soon as you do well, everybody starts cheering."

"The way I look at it, we're playing this year for ourselves and we're going out there and doing what we have to do to win for the Buffalo Bills."

Given a day to think it over, Kelly reiterated his remarks Monday, although he was quick to try and put the matter to rest.

"Why should I change them (his postgame remarks)?" he said.

"I don't want to make a big issue out of it. ... Jim Kelly says one thing and all of a sudden it's magnified."

Kelly said it's human nature to react negatively to booing.

"Who likes it?" he said. "Would you like it if you were out there playing? No. Nobody would."

In the past, the Bills frequently had praised their rabid fans. Last season, Buffalo set an NFL home attendance record with 635,889 spectators at "home" games, and management have said that the support is a big reason the Bills are 29-4 at home over the past three seasons.

"We realize we need our fans," Kelly said. "The 12th man always has meant a lot to the Bills. That's why we're so successful here. We need everyone behind us, and I'll let it rest at that."

Auburn coach says rules were broken

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Coach Pat Dye acknowledged that Auburn broke NCAA regulations in the case involving former defensive back Eric Ramsey, and said he will have to answer for it.

Dye said, however, he has no plans to resign as coach. He was forced out as athletic director when Ramsey told of receiving improper aid as a player.

Dye's comments came in an interview published Tuesday in The Huntsville Times.

Ramsey, when he played for Auburn, secretly recorded conversations in which he talked with coaches and a booster about receiving payments and gifts in violation of NCAA rules.

Ramsey's claims became public 13 months ago, and the NCAA is still investigating. Sports information director David Housel said Monday the school has not heard of any kind of decision from the sanctioning body.

Dye told The Times he did not

know what was going on at the time Ramsey was being paid.

"It bothers me that I didn't know about any violations ... and there were some violations, and we're going to have to answer for them," Dye said. "I didn't know about them, but I should have. It all comes back to me. I hired the people. I should know."

Contrary to rampant speculation, Dye said he would not quit.

"Of course, somebody could fire me," Dye said, referring to Auburn president William Muse. "Nobody is above getting fired. If they can impeach the president, they can sure fire me."

Dye said the only way he would quit "is if I thought it was in the best interest of Auburn University, in the best interest of me and my family, and if I could get a fair and equitable (financial) settlement — and also if I could make sure it could be done in such a way that my name wouldn't be smeared in newspapers all over the country."



Defensive end Jamal Fountaine has proven himself a ferocious defender.

Huskies' Fountaine denies being vicious

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington's Jamal Fountaine doesn't think of himself as a mean person. He's just got some mean statistics.

The 6-foot-3, 245-pound Fountaine has put out two opposing quarterbacks with crunching sacks in the No. 1 Huskies' 8-0 start.

"I don't consider myself to be a mean, terrible, nasty, dirty guy," he said. "I just don't like quarterbacks. I think they're pampered."

In a victory over Southern California Oct. 3, Fountaine's second-quarter sack of Rob Johnson gave him a concussion that knocked him out of the game in the second quarter.

He followed that hit up with a sack of Stanford quarterback Steve Stenstrom in the second quarter of the Huskies' 41-7 win last Saturday that forced Stenstrom out with a wrist injury.

"I don't want people to think I'm out there trying to kill the quarterback," Fountaine said with a smile. "I'm just out there trying to do my job."

A first-year starter, the junior defensive end played his best college game against Stanford, collecting a team-leading eight tackles, recovering a fumble and recording 2½ sacks.

Fountaine hopes to be even better Saturday when the Huskies play No. 12 Arizona in Tucson. The Wildcats lost only 8-7 at Miami Sept. 26.

This week, he will be taking dead aim at Arizona quarterback George Malaulu. Malaulu will hear Fountaine's high-pitched voice talking to him before the play starts when the Wildcats are on offense.

Intimidation is a big part of Fountaine's game plan.

"I talk to the quarterback all the time," he said. "I let them know I'm going to come get them. I try to get into their heads."

Fountaine considers Washington's top two quarterbacks, Mark Brunell and Billy Joe Hobert, his friends. But he thinks they're pampered, too.

"They get to wear green jerseys here," he said with a grimace. "You can't hit them in practice. You've got to tag them."

When Fountaine was a sophomore at Lincoln High School in San Francisco, he nailed his first quarterback, a teammate named Tim Johnson, in practice. He will never forget what happened.

"I sacked him," he said. "I twisted him around and he blew his knee out. He never played football again. Everyone thought he had a great future. I felt bad about hurting him."

Still, chasing quarterbacks from a three-point stance is Fountaine's main job. He says he'd rather get a sack than a tackle.

"You never want to hurt anybody because I wouldn't want to be hurt," he said. "A cheap shot is one thing. But as long as it's a legal shot, that's just the way it is."

Fountaine says he feels fortunate he doesn't have to try to get past Washington's huge offensive tackle, Lincoln Kennedy, in a game.

NBA players' leader doesn't expect mandatory testing for AIDS

NEW YORK (AP) — Fear of contracting the virus that causes AIDS isn't so high among players that mandatory testing is on the horizon, the head of the NBA Players Association said Tuesday.

"Calling this mass hysteria, as one headline in New York put it, is a major leap from the minority of players who had legitimate concerns about playing with Magic Johnson," NBAPA executive director Charles Grantham said. "Mass hysteria hasn't been demonstrated here. There are a lot of questions that have to be answered before we leap into mandatory AIDS testing among players."

Johnson, who tested positive for HIV last year, retired from the Los Angeles Lakers for a second time Monday. While he didn't

make his reasoning clear, a major factor was the statements of concern about the dangers of playing against him.

Grantham said, however, that no players said they would refuse to play on the same court with Johnson.

"Each player has his own comfort level," Grantham said. "For the most part, that comfort level is that they will play with him, but they have concerns. The element of fear, I believe, is overstated. Certainly, there is a concern among players."

Grantham said several questions have to be addressed before a labor-management agreement about testing is made.

"There's the problem of false positives, who tests and who doesn't, when the tests are to be made," he said. "No one has

questioned what the full ramifications of testing would be."

Grantham agreed that it was strange that the AIDS issue was hardly raised during the summer when Johnson was on the U.S. Olympic team. In fact, players from Australia were openly castigated for expressing doubts.

Last weekend, Olympian Karl Malone was one of those expressing doubts about Johnson's comeback.

Last February at the All-Star Game, as Johnson was preparing to make his first appearance as a player since his first retirement, Charles Barkley was among those who suggested Johnson shouldn't play.

But Barkley made clear that it was not

because he was afraid, but because he believed Johnson shouldn't have to deal with the aggression.

Essentially, Johnson took that advice Monday.

But Barkley said he still believes that other players' fears are unfounded.

"I'm not going to be kissing him, and if he starts bleeding, they'd take him out of the game," Barkley said. "It's ridiculous. People don't know anything about HIV. Everybody is a doctor all of a sudden. I played against the guy every day last summer and it never, never crossed my mind."

"But Magic is my friend and whatever he wants to do is fine with me. I'm not out to be afraid to play with or against him."

Dr. Howard Grossman, who treats AIDS and HIV-infected patients in New York, agreed with Barkley that there are a lot of unfounded fears about AIDS.

"The players in L.A. live with an incredibly higher risk of dying in an earthquake or a plane crash than they are of getting AIDS from Magic Johnson," Grossman said. "It's probably more likely that the earth would be hit by a comet."

But Grossman said the second retirement of Johnson "doesn't have anything to do with numbers. It has to do with fear. Playing, probably isn't worth the hassle for him. He was opening himself up to people saying anything about him. If another player got HIV, he would probably say, 'Magic dripped blood on me.'"

NBA faces problems despite harmonious relationship with players

The Associated Press

No major sport has a better relationship between players and management than the National Basketball Association, which has enjoyed a decade of peace and prosperity. Yet, serious differences remain that could threaten the NBA as it approaches negotiations next year for a new collective bargaining agreement.

Here are the views of commissioner David Stern and NBA Players Association executive director Charles Grantham on several key questions facing the league.

Q: Is the salary cap, \$14 million per team this year, an idea whose time has passed?
Stern: No, I don't think so. If somebody has a better idea, we're listeners. And there may be different ways to achieve the same result. But right now we have a league that has been up for 10 consecutive years. Its TV ratings are firm in a difficult marketplace. Of our 27 teams, probably 24 or 25 are in

the black, and our players' average salary has gone from a quarter-million dollars to \$1.25 million.

Grantham: I'd like to see the elimination of the salary cap. It has outlived its usefulness and it's time we look at business from another perspective, given that the franchise values have increased far more rapidly than the pace of the cap itself. The whole idea of the cap, with no room for free agents to move, sort of makes a mockery out of the whole concept of free agency.

What makes this whole thing silly is that 85 percent of the teams are already over the cap. They're at \$20 million, \$22 million. If you had the cap at \$30 million, do you think it's necessary to have a cap at all? It's not a fixed cap, it's a variable. As revenue increases, the cap increases. But the ability of the teams to manipulate the cap and to pay more is built into the system. I've always said the cap was illusory. But now so many teams have

exceeded the cap that it's impacted on trades and free agents can't move anywhere they want.

Q: What would happen if the NBA abandoned the salary cap and allowed unrestricted free agency in an open market?
Stern: I'm not sure, and I'm not sure that the owners would like to find out. They would be concerned about it. They would want to be shown there were other ways to make sure the results being achieved are achieved. Given the stability that has come to the sport, and given the difficulties that other sports are having dealing with the same subject, I think we would be foolish to simply disregard it or discard it, unless somebody has a better idea.

Grantham: I'd like to see the market operate as it does in any other industry. This country was built on capitalism. Why should players be different from anybody else? We've gotten closer to players actually being able to be free after a certain number

of years of service in the league. If you've got a cap that further restricts their ability to move, that would be catastrophic. It will level off when supply meets demand. We want our players to be as close as possible to a free market system so you can create, meaning abolition of the draft, complete free agency and no salary cap.

Does the commissioner represent the owners or "the best interests of the sport?"
Stern: I'm the CEO, and any good CEO accounts for the employees, the shareholders, the consumers and the community. Period. This talk about who you

represent is, to me, silly. Because if you're doing a good job, you have to represent all the constituents. I do represent the owners, but Charlie makes 53 percent of every dollar we generate. I consider myself in his employ, promoting his players so they can earn more money. I mean that.

Grantham: He represents the owners. Let's make no mistake about that. There's no question that David has been a first-rate manager. (But other commissioners) and he's been able to create an awareness among the owners that it's a good idea to come in deal with the players as a "we," not as an "I." He's been able to take these 27 personalities, most of whom are individualists, and say, "Look guys, you can go off in 27 directions, and we'll be in the same position as baseball and football are. But if we can effectively deal with the players as a group, I will be the person out there and help establish the respect level needed to succeed."

Gust of wind causes touchdown in Chicago; referees call it back

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Ron Rivera's touchdown that wasn't re-emphasized the treachery of the stifling winds of Soldier Field.

It was one of the highlights in the Chicago Bears' 38-10 loss to the Minnesota Vikings Monday night and brought back memories of other weird incidents involving the winds in the stadium alongside Lake Michigan.

After the Vikings had taken a 7-0 lead, head coach George Allen prepared to kick off. He approached the ball, kicked, and hit nothing but air. The wind gusting to 29 mph, had blown the ball off the tee.

Rivera grabbed the loose ball and took off for the end zone.

"I didn't know if he had kicked it or not," Rivera said Tuesday after the Bears studied films of the loss that dealt a severe blow to their NFC Central title and playoff hopes. They are 4-1, two games behind the Vikings (6-2).

"When I saw one official throw his bean bag," indicating where the play began, "I thought he had made contact." Rivera said. "And when I got to the end zone, another official threw up his arms indicating a touchdown."

It would have been Rivera's second career touchdown.

I scored one in my second year of the Super Bowl, when (Richard) Dent caught a fumble and I picked up the ball and ran six yards for the score against Detroit," he said.

This time, the play was called back. Revez kicked the ball into the end zone and the Bears took over on their 20-yard line.

If Sean Landeta and Joe Theismann were watching the game, the incident would have brought back embarrassing memories.

During the 1985 season, Theismann, then with Washington, punted into the wind and the ball went one yard. It didn't make much difference. Since the Bears defeated the Washington Redskins 45-10, but Theismann was red-faced nevertheless.

In the playoffs that season, Landeta, with the New York Giants, went back to punt and whiffed the ball. Shaun Gayle picked up the loose ball and was credited with a 5-yard punt return touchdown in a 21-0 victory over the Giants.

Kansas City ready to return

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — After a week of working on what ails them, the Kansas City Chiefs are ready to get back into the NFL, want to return.

"We've had a chance to evaluate and analyze the things that have gone on and where we need to improve," coach Marty Schottenheimer said Tuesday. "We've been able to focus on these things. The players have worked their tails off in the last three practice sessions. I think we're all going to benefit from them."

The Chiefs (4-4) probably couldn't have picked a better time for their first week. A 27-3 loss Oct. 25 to Pittsburgh at home, Schottenheimer's five years as coach, left them losers in three of their last four games. Schottenheimer vowed to spend the time working out whatever problems had surfaced.

"We looked in depth at everything — offense, defense, kicking game. We spent three practices working very hard on some of those things we feel we need to improve on," he said.

One thing both the offense and defense concentrated on was the way they've been operating close to the goal line. Schottenheimer said.

"We spent a lot of time working on that area, on offense and defense. Our percentage of scoring touchdowns in that area is not good enough," he said.

"More importantly, there have been eight situations the opponent has had a first and goal against us. And every time they scored a touchdown, we're batting zero percent. You can't do that," he said.

"A year ago, I think they scoring touchdowns 60 or 65 percent of the time, which is a heck of a lot closer to what we're looking for."

Schottenheimer decided the problem wasn't traceable to personnel.

"When people get down in there, it's an attitude. You've got to find a way to stop them," he said. "A year ago, we were able to find a way. We've spent quite a bit of time on that."

Nevertheless, Schottenheimer concluded his team still doesn't have an attitude problem. After beating the then-unbeaten Eagles 24-17 on Oct. 11, Schottenheimer said. "We were being hailed as geniuses on the coaching staff, and the team was being lauded."

"We lost against Dallas, when played very poorly against Steelers, who beat us in every phase," he said. "But there's nothing wrong with our attitude. We've got to make sure we don't lose sight of the things that have given us a chance to be successful."

"I addressed some of those things. And I fully expect they'll get done."

The Chiefs are home Sunday against San Diego, which lost its first four, then won its last four and now is challenging the Chiefs and Broncos in the AFC. Kansas City opened the season with a 24-10 victory at San Diego.

"They've averaged 25 points a game the last four games and only given up 10," Schottenheimer said. "We're going to have our hands full."

"But I would continue to suggest there's no such thing as a critical game," he said. "It's important because of the fact we lost three of our last four games. That's why it's important. It's not important because if you fail in this one, you're not going to be able to achieve your objectives."

Minnesota Vikings control pace to fuel move to top of standings

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings have established themselves as one of the NFL's top teams at the season's midway point because they have established the tempo in almost every game.

"We like to feel we bring a certain aggressiveness to the game, but we'll try to take charge." Vikings coach Dennis Green said. "The crucial part of the game is the tempo when it starts, establishing the kind of game it's going to be."

Take Monday night at Chicago, a 38-10 win that gave Minnesota (6-2) a two-game lead over the Bears in the NFC Central.

"The Bears decided they were going to 'run the ball,'" Green said Tuesday. "And we basically said the same thing."

The Bears got the opening kickoff and gained 23 yards on their first four plays, all on runs between the tackles.

On third and two from the 36, the Bears sent Neal Anderson off left tackle. He was met head-on by middle linebacker Jack Del Rio and the Bears had to punt.

The Vikings took over on their 23 and quickly advanced to Chicago's 43, where they faced third and one. Green used Randall McDaniel, at fullback and the All-Pro guard knocked Mike Singletary into the next county, opening up a huge hole

conference in turnover margin and sacks.

Individually, Allen is fourth in the NFC in yards from scrimmage (828) and second in touchdowns (8). Rich Gannon is second in touchdown passes (12), Cris Carter is fifth in interceptions (5), and Chris Doleman is second in sacks (9).

Most important are those six victories, including five against NFC Central opponents. Minnesota has only two intradivisional games remaining — Sunday at Tampa Bay and the season finale against Green Bay.

"The Vikings' remaining schedule also includes games against probable playoff teams Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Francisco and Houston, as well as Cleveland and the Los Angeles Rams.

Midway through his first season as an NFL coach, Green can reflect and smile.

"This is where we want to be," Green said. "We looked at our schedule early and knew that if we were going to challenge for the championship in our division, we would have to come out of the first half somewhere in this range."

Before the year, he felt his Vikings would win the division title. And now they're halfway there.

"Conversation is nice. Competition is a hell of a lot better," Green said. "We're in first place and we're not going to be shy about it."

Defensively, we are a quick team that can get a lot of guys on the run," the coach said. "Offensively, we haven't run as well as we will. And when it's all said and done, we will be one of the best pass offenses."

At mid-season, the Vikings rank fourth in the NFC in offense and second in defense. They lead the

Laker fans don't ask for refunds

NBA fans who bought tickets to Los Angeles Lakers games hoping to see Magic Johnson play were apparently taking "his retirement announcement in stride Tuesday and not asking for refunds, from the league's teams.

Zack Hill, a spokesman for the Philadelphia 76ers, said the team had no complaints from fans disappointed by Johnson's decision to retire.

"It's the Lakers," Hill said. "They were a draw before Magic came and they'll be a draw after he leaves. They're just one of those elite teams that people want to come to see. They're the Lakers."

Kim Coleman, manager of client relations for the Atlanta Hawks, said the team had sold 9,570 tickets for the Lakers' game March 14. "Right now, we haven't had any calls,"

Coleman said. "We're keeping our fingers crossed."

The Hawks had arranged a "Dream Team Package," allowing fans to buy tickets to 10 games featuring teams with players and coaches from the gold medal U.S. Olympic basketball team. The Lakers' game was not part of the package.

"We had been receiving phone calls about the package, asking why the Lakers game wasn't included," Coleman said. "Yesterday, I was going to include the Lakers game. Then I heard Magic was retiring."

Minnesota has two home games against the Lakers. The team reported no phone calls requesting refunds.

"We're disappointed that he's not coming here, but we respect his decision and the Los Angeles Lakers' decision," Timberwolves spokesman Bill Robertson said.

Other teams reporting no calls included the Dallas Mavericks; Houston Rockets, Seattle SuperSonics, Denver Nuggets, Phoenix Suns, Miami Heat, Detroit Pistons and Utah Jazz.

Some Los Angeles Lakers fans called the team's ticket office Monday to ask for refunds, to no avail.

"We will not refund tickets and that is our standard policy," said Bob Steiner, the Forum's director of public relations. "We don't refund tickets because if we did, then we would be guaranteeing a player's appearance, not just for our team, but for the other teams."

On Sept. 30, the day after Johnson announced that he would return to the Lakers, the team reported individual ticket sales 30 times higher than normal.

Johnson's return also increased ticket sales for other teams in the league.

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Travel Montana Department of Commerce

POOR

Features

Salt is OK, if you don't overdo it

Although the Bible speaks approvingly of "the salt of the earth," in recent years, this chemical has become a four-letter word in most households.

Excessive consumption of salt, a combination of the elements of sodium and chlorine, has been linked to high blood pressure and its potentially fatal consequences, such as heart attacks, kidney disease and stroke.

(These risks greatly concern me personally because of my father's punishment for my older sister who licked her finger and ate salt crystals off her dinner plate - he made her eat the entire contents of the salt shaker.)



Maureen Evans-Grover
Nutrition

Actually, sodium and chloride are vital constituents of the human body that regulate the balance of water and dissolved substances outside cells. But unfortunately, most Americans consume more than they need.

After sugar, salt is our leading food additive, both in factory and home cooking. The average American consumes 2 to 4 teaspoons of salt a day, but the actual physiological requirement for sodium is only a 1/10th of a teaspoon.

When teens or adults have a "salt attack," they reach for a handful of pretzels, potato chips or a pickle - items we know are loaded with salt. Rarely do we think of cheese, cereals, bread, pancakes, canned vegetables or tuna fish as salty foods, yet they're heavily laden with salt and other sources of sodium.

The heavy use of salt in processed foods, which today accounts for 55 percent of the food Americans eat, is a cause for concern.

Sodium-containing ingredients to watch for on grocery labels include onion salt, garlic salt, monosodium glutamate, baking powder and soda, meat tenderizer, bouillon, sodium benzoate, sodium caseinate, sodium citrate, sodium nitrate and sodium saccharin.

Be wary: Many condiments also contain a lot of sodium, including ketchup, mustard, soy sauce, steak sauce, barbecue sauce, Worcestershire sauce, chili sauce, salad dressing, olives, pickles and relishes.

To help determine the sodium content in foods, labels can help. By law, a food with a "sodium free" label must contain less than 5 milligrams of sodium per serving; "very low sodium" means 35 milligrams or less per serving; "reduced sodium" means at least a 75 percent reduction from the usual amount; "unsalted," "without added salt" or "no salt added" guarantees that no salt has been added during processing to a food normally processed with salt.

In addition to cutting down on the amount of processed foods we eat, flavoring the foods we prepare at home with ingredients other than salt can reduce sodium in our diet. Experiment with some of these seasoning substitutions for salt to help kick the habit.

Seasonings that replace salt:

- Meat - garlic, sage, basil, marjoram, tarragon
- Fish - dill, paprika, tarragon, thyme, sage, lemon juice
- Chicken - thyme, sage, marjoram, tarragon, rosemary, parsley, sesame seeds
- Eggs - chives, parsley, tarragon
- Rice - turmeric, marjoram
- Beans - mustard, savory, mint
- Potatoes - parsley, chives, oregano, rosemary, paprika, savory, tarragon
- Tomatoes - basil, bay leaves, rosemary, oregano, garlic, celery seed
- Coleslaw - caraway, dill, mustard, turmeric
- Salads - basil, garlic, savory, mint, lemon juice.

If your family's taste buds insist that you use some salt, gradually reduce the amount of salt you use by cutting the salt in a recipe in half and then by a fourth and so on. Eventually, you may like the "unsalted" taste. And maybe, just maybe, you will find food prepared by others too salty and even inedible! What a small price to pay for good health!

Maureen Evans-Grover writes on nutritional issues. She has a bachelor's degree in journalism and a minor in nutrition. Her column appears once a

Something old, something new ...



Traditional ethnic dishes include, clockwise from upper-left, Bruschetta Salad, Pasta Fagioli with Lamb and Lamb Piccata.

... something traditional for you

The earliest form of cultural exchange no doubt involved food. These tempting dishes, using ingredients favored by a number of ethnic traditions, celebrate a marriage of Old World and New.

In keeping with today's trend towards balance and moderation, each of the recipes below has been designed with good nutrition and ease of preparation - plus plenty of eye and palate appeal - in mind. Lamb Piccata, for example, requires a single skillet and is surprisingly low in calories, sodium and fat.

Dressed with a balsamic vinaigrette and crunched with almonds, tangy Bruschetta Salad doubles as an appetizer. Colorful Pasta Fagioli With Lamb uses American lamb. Confiti Risotto streamlines the luscious Tuscan original.

LAMB PICCATA

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 pound lean fresh lamb sirloin, cut in 1/2-inch slices
- 1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1/2 cup dry vermouth (or homemade broth or reduced sodium broth)
- 1/4 cup Marsala wine (or grenadine syrup)
- 1/4 cup homemade or reduced sodium chicken or beef broth
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper

- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 - 1 tablespoon capers
 - 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- In 10-inch skillet, heat oil and saute lamb until browned on all sides. Remove lamb and keep warm. Saute mushrooms and garlic; add to lamb. Add vermouth and Marsala to skillet; simmer over medium high heat until mixture is reduced by half. Add broth and reduce slightly. Stir in pepper, paprika, lamb and mushrooms and reduce over low heat. Garnish with capers and chopped parsley.

Serves 4.
Preparation time: 15 minutes. Cooking time: 10 minutes.
Per serving: Calories - 223; protein - 25 g.; fat - 9 g.; carbohydrates - 5 g.; iron - 3 mg.; sodium - 172 mg.; and cholesterol - 75 mg.

BRUSCHETTA SALAD

- 2 cups finely chopped salad greens
- 1 cup diced (Roma) tomatoes (4-5)
- 1/2 cup sliced ripe olives (optional)
- 1/2 cup diced red bell pepper
- 1/3 cup thinly sliced green onion (scallions)
- 1/3 cup toasted slivered almonds
- 2 tablespoons shredded fresh basil leaves
- Balsamic Vinaigrette (see below)
- 8 slices Italian or French bread, about 1/2-inch thick
- 2 teaspoons olive oil

In large bowl, combine greens, tomato, olives, pepper, onion, almonds and basil. Toss lightly with Balsamic Vinaigrette. Toast bread on both sides; brush olive oil on one side; place one side of bread on each plate and top with 1/2 cup salad mixture.

Serves 8.
Balsamic Vinaigrette:
In small bowl, whisk together 4 teaspoons olive oil, 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar, 1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard, 1 teaspoon minced garlic, 1/2 teaspoon (coarse) salt and 1/2 teaspoon (coarsely ground) black pepper.
Preparation time: 15 minutes. Cooking time: 3 minutes.

Per serving: Calories - 154; protein - 4 g.; fat - 7 g.; carbohydrate - 20 g.; iron - 1 mg.; sodium - 281 mg.; and cholesterol - .5 mg.

PASTA FAGIOLE WITH LAMB

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/2 pound lean fresh lamb leg, cut in 2 by 1 by 1/2-inch strips
- 1 cup thinly sliced leeks, white parts only
- 2 cups fresh (or frozen and thawed) broccoli florets
- 2/3 cup diced red pepper
- 1 cup homemade or reduced sodium chicken, beef or vegetable broth
- 2 heads roasted garlic (see below)
- 1/3 cup dry vermouth (or additional broth)

Please see LAMB/C7

'70s-style cooking is back, and that's no crock

By Felicia Gressette
Knight-Ridder News Service

There you are, mired in a sea of unmoving vehicles, drumming your fingers on the steering wheel, watching the clock, trying not to yield to the growing urge to roll down the window and start screaming in frustration.

Then you think: Yikes. What's for dinner?
Or: After the day I've had, I can't face a half-hour of pan-banging.

Or: Eugh. There's nothing in the house to eat, and I can't deal with the express lane.

What you need, dear stressed-out commuter-cook, is a friend in the kitchen. Allow us to reintroduce you to one you may have forgotten.

We're talking Crock-Pots. (Let us note right now that the name is copyrighted by the Rival company, which makes lots of them still, and so we are going to switch to the term "crockery cooker" from here on.)

If disco is experiencing a revival, why not its '70s-era companion, the crock? If you're a Baby Boomer, you probably remember these cozy-looking appliances that sit on the counter and simmer for hours. Basic crockery cooking, from the

beginning, was of the dump-in (ingredients), plug-in (crock) and forget (about good food) school. No wonder we came to expect watery gravies, overcooked chicken and lumpy stews.

Now we know: Garbage in, garbage out. In more appetizing kitchen terms, that means you have to do a little work at the front end of the recipe to reap the rewards 8 hours later.

Just listen to Rick Rodgers, author of the new cookbook "Ready and Waiting" (Hearst, \$20), which is devoted to rehabilitating the much-maligned image of the crockery cooker: "Why shouldn't I please see CROCKERY/C7

Cooking tips

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here are some of cookbook author Rick Rodgers' tips for successful slow cooking:

In chicken recipes, saute the pieces, skin-side down, just until golden brown. Turning the chicken or cooking until brown will result in overcooking. Remove the skin before eating, if you like.

To reduce fat: "In a nonstick hot skillet, you don't need any oil in the pan at all" with chicken.

With meats, you always want to choose the leanest cuts you can and trim the outside fat. Brown meats to reduce fat and add flavor.

Put vegetables such as carrots and potatoes on the bottom of the crock; they take longest to cook. Put dark meat chicken on the bottom, white meat above.

Beans need preliminary stove-top cooking. "Beans take 12 to 16 hours to cook in a Crock-Pot if you don't precook them." He recommends the quick-soak method - bring the beans to a boil, then remove them from the heat and let them sit for an hour - and then simmer until halfway

Please see TIPS/C7

'Crock it' with these handy recipes

By Felicia Gressette
Knight-Ridder News Service

REFRIED BEANS

I would soak the beans overnight in cold water, then drain them and proceed as in this recipe. I would also omit the salt as it toughens the skins. The recipe is from "Crock It."

- 1 pound (2 cups) dry pinto beans
 - 4 cups water
 - 1 cup coffee (already brewed)
 - 3 cloves garlic, minced
 - 1 large onion, diced
 - 1 tablespoon cumin
 - 2 teaspoons chili powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon oregano
 - 1 teaspoon salt (see note above)
- Place all ingredients in the crockery and

simmer well. Cook on low for 8 to 10 hours. Mash with a potato masher to blend. You can serve as is or reify the beans in bean grease. This step is optional. Use this recipe for burritos, tostadas, taco salad, bean dip, soft tacos or a side dish. Serves 10.

Nutritional information per serving: 158 calories; 9 grams protein; 30 grams carbohydrate; 1 gram fat; 5 percent of calories as fat; 1 gram fiber; 0 cholesterol; 223 milligrams sodium.

I added a half-dozen small white onions when I tested this. Next time around, I'd broil the beef cubes before proceeding. The recipe is from "Crock It."
1 to 2 pounds stew beef (I used bottom round cut into 2-inch cubes)

- 1 6-ounce can tomato paste
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup red wine (or apple juice)
- 1/2 teaspoon cumin
- 3 garlic cloves
- 1 teaspoon each salt and pepper
- 1 stick cinnamon

Mix together all ingredients except meat. Add meat and pour into the crockery. Cook on low for 6 to 8 hours. Serves 8.

Nutritional information per serving: 160 calories; 13 grams protein; 9 grams carbohydrate; 8 grams fat; 42 percent of

Please see RECIPES/C7

Dear Abby	C2
Club calendar	C3
Comics	C6
Home/gardening	C8

Valley life

Surgery removes guilt feelings for bride

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you told a distraught woman that there is no way a girl's virginity can be restored. Maybe not, but the enclosed news item may be considered a good alternative. I use this news item when I discuss "Plato's Noble Lie" and whether it's really a good idea to always tell the truth.

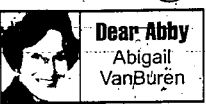
—PROFESSOR DAVID LINDSAY, CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

DEAR READERS: The "news item" is from the Kansas City Star, Sept. 19, 1974, and the dateline is Tokyo, Japan. Here it is, in part:

An anxious mother sits in Dr. Fumio Umazawa's office, tearfully relating her tale of woe: Her daughter, about to be married, is not the virgin her fiancé thinks she is.

The doctor, a plastic surgeon, tells Mama not to worry, for \$175 he can take care of the problem with a surgical procedure that takes only five minutes. In Japanese, it is known as a "maku-saishi" (hymen rebirth).

The doctor said he performed his



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

first "maku-saishi" in 1945 when a hysterical woman appeared in his hospital after having been raped (she said) by an American sailor. "She was desperate," the doctor said. "Her whole world collapsed, since she would no longer be able to marry the fine Japanese man to whom she was betrothed."

The good doctor added, "This operation served a noble purpose — removing guilt feelings, and the necessity to lie, which is dishonorable. And besides, a girl should not have to feel that she has ruined her entire life if she has one (or two) weak moments." (Who's counting?)

The doctor stated that he refuses to perform this operation on a "gishia" who requests it only for commercial purposes.

DEAR ABBY: This concerns

questioning the propriety of a telephone invitation to a wedding that came just two weeks before the wedding. I am sure many will join me in disagreeing with you.

This is the very understandable system of the "A" list and the "B" list, not because of social order, but because of cost and family limitations. For example, when my son was married, his bride "allotted" him 27 guests. When some regrets came in, I immediately issued invitations by telephone, and most were accepted graciously.

Anyone who has dealt with invitations knows how exasperating it is to cut the list. I don't know anyone who would stand on ceremony and refuse an invitation because it came later than some others.

This past year, we received an invitation by phone from a dear friend who earlier had apologized for not including us in her limited number for her son's wedding. It was 10 days before the wedding, and we were delighted to accept. My husband, in fact, joked that a 10-day notice meant

they probably had a "Z" list and we were on that, but who cares? Those invited early or late get to go and have a good time, and the host or hostess can fill all the seats.

—ADELINE IN HOMEWOOD, ILL.

DEAR ADELINE (I nearly said "Sweet" Adeline, but I'm sure you've had your fill of that): I admire your generous attitude; it has probably saved you many an ulcer. However, I still think it's very insensitive to make guests feel that they are on any list other than the "A" list. And when an invitation to a formal affair is issued by telephone less than two weeks before the "big day," the recipient cannot miss the implication:

Want your phone to ring? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular in the People of All Ages. To order, send a long business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Valley happenings

Alternative H.S. sets open house plans

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Alternative High School officers, student council and volunteer parents are holding an open house from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday. The event is being held in conjunction with parent conference day. The public and parents are invited.

Doll open house slated for this weekend

TWIN FALLS — Gladys Porcelain Dolls will hold a doll show Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 216 Borah Ave. W. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Retired teachers meet at noon Friday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Retired Teachers will meet at noon Friday at China Garden. The program will be on counseling. Educators are welcome.

UNICEF Christmas sale on tap

TWIN FALLS — UNICEF Christmas cards, calendars and note cards will be on sale Nov. 20-29 at Roper's downtown. The cards and calendars will also be sold weekends Nov. 13-15 and Nov. 20-22 at the Magic Valley Mall. Proceeds go toward helping children in more than 128 countries. For more information, call 733-7830.

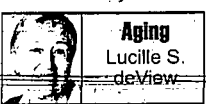
The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send us letters to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

When voice asks, 'What do you want?' do you have an answer?

It was the season of ghosts and goblins, and I was driving alone on a rainy night in strange, rural territory. No signs of human life appeared — no traffic, no lights in windows, nothing but mist after mile of blackness.

My destination was a county courthouse in a small town. I dared not be late for the meeting. My young daughter waited at home alone; I dared not get lost.

Gloom threatened to engulf me. I turned up the radio, hummed, fanta-



Aging
Lucille S. deVieau

sized that everyone had gone to another planet, leaving me behind in their hurry to board the spaceship. Nothing cheered me. I began to panic.

Then a light appeared ahead, then another, and at a crossroads I saw a

country store where I could ask directions. I sighed with relief as I parked in front and splashed through puddles to duck inside.

The store windows of the old wooden store held a jumble of sunlight, lotion and dusty beach balls. A bell over the door jingled as I stepped inside.

A single bare light bulb hung from the high, tin ceiling, leaving shadows in corners. The smell of acid smoke emerged from a space heater glowing red. Cans and boxes of food, motor

oil and bug spray lay helter-skelter on counters and shelves.

The store seemed deserted. No one answered the bell. I shivered. The thought came to me to turn and run to find another waystation up the road.

Suddenly a sharp, nasal voice screamed: "What ... do ... you ... want?"

I drew in my breath and clenched my hands into fists. I peered down the aisle in the dim light but saw no

one. Again the voice rasped: "What ... do ... you ... want?"

I turned toward the door to flee. The I saw — a big, black, shining bird in a cage on the counter near the cashier.

A talking bird.

A raven?

Of course! A raven! I remembered Edgar Allan Poe's line from school days: "Quoth — the Raven — Nevermore."

The proprietor came out then from the back room and told me I was on

the right road. At the meeting, people laughed at my spooky encounter. At home, I made a joke of it for my daughter.

But long after she went to bed and many times since, I relived that autumn night, felt again the ominous spell of it, and examined the question it asked me.

Lucille S. deVieau, the writing coach for the Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.

Child behavior modification class will be offered at CSI

The Child Development Department at CSI is offering free sessions on modifying young children's behavior through positive guidance. Sessions are free to all caregivers of young children, including parents.

Sessions are set for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, this Thursday through Dec. 10, with no meeting scheduled for Thanksgiving Day.

Twin Falls sessions will meet in the Evergreen Building Telecommunications Room on the CSI Campus, and simultaneous sessions will be held at the Minicassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave. in Burley. The two groups will be linked by CSI's fully interactive two-way telecommunications system.

Marian Posey, M.A., child development, is the instructor, and Mary Hopkins, director of the CSI Child Care Center, will assist students in Twin Falls. Dora Ramirez, Mini-Cassia Head Start family educator, will assist students in Burley.

Both are bilingual holders of the national Child Development Associate credential.

Topics to be covered include: Why do they act that way, positive alternatives to negative practices, caregiver styles, developing self-control and caregiver needs. Individual consultation will be available to participants.

For more information, call the CSI Child Development Department at 733-9554, Ext. 148.

Twin Falls schools close for conferences

TWIN FALLS — Parents are reminded that all Twin Falls School District students will be out of school Friday so that parent/teacher conferences can be held throughout the district. A variety of conference formats are available this year.

Kindergarten teacher substitutes have been hired so that kindergarten parent/teacher conferences can begin Thursday. Kindergarten students will follow a normal schedule Thursday.

Parents of junior high students may pick up their children's report cards and meet with teachers from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday

from 8:30 a.m. to noon Friday. Parents are encouraged to call their child's school and make a conference appointment in advance.

Twin Falls High School parent/teacher conferences will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday and from 8 a.m. to noon Friday. The format will be for parents to come to the high school foyer, and pick up their child's report card. Parents may go to the cafeteria or Quad area to visit with a particular teacher up to 10 minutes. A more comprehensive conference may be scheduled for a later date.

Letters of thanks

Harvest Baseball Dance, Auction a success

We would like to thank all who helped make the Harvest Baseball Dance and Auction a huge success.

We especially thank Ted Miller Dairy, Jackson Trucking, Benson Dairy, Shoe and Tack, German Dairy, Ron's Lube, Van Dyke Dairy, West End Quick Service, Independent Meat, Ye Olds Time Meat Market, Jerome Cafe, Baskin-Robbins, Donnelly's, Krangel's, Reissma Dairy, Ross' Western Wear, Cornwall Tools, Walker, Koschid's, Volco, Electrical Contractors, Wrangler, Scott McCracken, Mr. Florist, Ridley's, Kelley Garden Center, Ram Spots, Jerome Floral, Arlene's, Schwann's and Seasons for the generous donations. Also to Cat and the Bush Pilots for the great music.

KEN NEACE
President, Baseball And Softball Players and Committee
Jerome

Support boosts seniors' Harvest Dinner

We would like to thank everyone who attended and helped with our annual Harvest Dinner Oct. 22 at the Golden Years Senior Center.

The quilt was won by Mike O'Farrell of Bellevue. He had acquired tickets at the Arts in the Park event in July.

Thanks to all of those who supported these two projects.

ZELLA MAE PARSON
Manager, and the Board of Directors and Staff
Golden Years Senior Center
Shoshone

Buhl FFA appreciates help with fair booth

The Buhl Future Farmers of America Chapter would like to thank the following for their help with the FFA food booth at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Chance Krassoff, Becky Thamer, Vicki Wright, Site Savers, Kitty McNeil, Donna Lynch, Barbara Weaver, Leslie Graham, Kay Black, Jerry Black, Art Freund, Judy Douglas, Susan Nield, Kathy Litman, Terry Owens, Robin Wilson, Kathy Knight, Barbara Weaver, Alene Jaymes, Charles Ross, Mary Elchart, Gina Patter, Bonnie Hunsaker, Jim Hunsaker, Donnette Thamer. This time of year is very chaotic; hopefully, we have not overlooked anyone.

I would like to thank the community of Buhl for its outstanding support of the agriculture educators and Buhl FFA Chapter programs at Buhl High School.

ROG THAMERT
Ag Science and Technology Instructor and FFA Advisor
Buhl

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies and civic organizations for extraordinary service.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call Times-News Customer Service at 733-0931.

Clinic focuses on canine eyesight

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Canyon Kennel Club is sponsoring a canine eye clinic to diagnose congenital eye disorders in dogs on Saturday.

The club is bringing in Steven Roberts, a veterinary ophthalmologist on the Colorado State University School of Veterinary Medicine faculty, to conduct the eye exam as a public service activity.

Examination fee is \$16 a dog, which will be used to help cover costs. To schedule an appointment and to obtain information about available times and locations, call 734-8293 by Friday.

Purchased dogs to be bred may be registered with a national eye registry after passing the exam. An additional fee will be charged by registry.

Information on 'Wizard of Oz' collectibles found in 'Treasury'

Q. Where can I find information on "Wizard of Oz" collectibles?

A. "The Wizard of Oz Collector's Treasury," by Jay Searfone and William Stillman, with photographs by Tim McGowan, has pictures of countless Oz collectibles with descriptions and current values. The book is available for \$62.95 postpaid from Schiffer Publishing Ltd., 1469 Morstein Road, West Chester, Pa. 19380; 215-696-1001. Another source is the International Wizard of Oz Club, which offers an annual membership and newsletter for \$10; write Frank M. Meyer, secretary, 220 N. 11th St., Escanaba, Mich. 49829. The Oz Collector is published bimonthly for \$20 a year, available from 870 S. Mason Road, Suite 104, Dept. 722, Katy, Texas 77450-3836. Some "Wizard of Oz" pieces have brought astronomical sums at recent auctions: The witch's hour glass with red sand used in the movie sold for \$66,000 last June at Camden House Auctioneers in Los Angeles.

Antiques Anita Gold

and a first edition of L. Frank Baum's book "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" fetched \$20,900 last April in New York at a Swann Galleries auction.

Q. I am unable to get any current campaign buttons to add to my collection. Can you help?

A. Campaign buttons with Bush alone, Bush with Quayle, Clinton with Gore and Perot by himself are available while supplies last for 55 each postpaid from Rissell's Antiques, 2404 W. 111th St., Chicago, Ill. 60655; 312-233-3205.

Q. While looking through my grandparents' possessions, I found a shoebox filled with old postcards. How can I find out more about them?

A. You may want to subscribe to Barr's Post-Card News, a weekly

newspaper available for \$29 a year, or \$2 a copy, from 70 S. 10th St., Lansing, Iowa 52151-0310. Also available for \$20 a year is a Curt Teich Postcard Archives membership, which includes a quarterly publication, available from the Lake County Museum, Lakewood, Ill. 60084; 708-526-8630.

Q. How can I find information on and examples of Van Briggle pottery?

A. An extensive article on Van Briggle pottery, plus pictures, descriptions and prices, may be found in the 1993 edition of "The Antique Trader's Antiques & Collectibles Price Guide," available for \$14.95 postpaid from the Antique Trader, Box 1050, Dubuque, Iowa 52004-9986.

Write to Anita Gold at the Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. The mail volume precludes a personal response.

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Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m.; Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meeting, non-smoking alcoholics only)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pkwy. in Jackpot, Nev.
AI-Anon
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pkwy. in Jackpot, Nev.
Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.
Blood Pressure Checks
 2 to 4 p.m. at Central Church of Christ, 4th and 11 Streets. For more information, call 436-0918.
Buhl Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Home Plate Restaurant.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Elks
 8 p.m. at the lodge.
Non-Smoking Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.
Burley Optimists
 Noon at Burley Inn.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Burley Public Library Conference Room. For more information, call 678-9552
 4 p.m.
Burley Soroptimists
 Noon at the Burley Elks Lodge.
Cholesterol Screenings
 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. by appointment at Cassia County Public Health Department, basement of the county courthouse. For more information, call 678-9552.
Coastal Anonymous
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.
Delish Orange No. 121
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall.
Elks Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Fileter Senior Citizens
 Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Fileter Senior Haven.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 6:30 p.m. at Rio-Lino.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
July 1923 Chapter #48
 6:30 p.m. at Public Library.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Mini-Casita Area Narcotics Anonymous
Emerson Group
 8 p.m. at Emerson Grange Building, 400 S. 850 W. in Heyburn. For more information, call 678-1330.
Burley Optimists
 Noon at Yorba Linda Restaurant in the Burley Elks Lodge.
Overeaters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.
Pinocle and games
 at 7 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shop Avenue. Open to the public.
Prostate Examination Clinic
 9 to 11 a.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.
Severely at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Spanish AI-Anon
 7 p.m. at McDonald Building, 625 Fremont Ave. in Rupert. For more information, call 436-6324.
Survivors of Abuse Anonymous (for adults abused as children or abused adults)
 Twelve-step meeting at 7 p.m. at 460 Main Ave. S. For more information, call 733-9465, 734-8617 or 734-8203.
The Network
 1 p.m. at Sodbuster Restaurant.
The Writings Group
 7:30 p.m. at 100 S. 325 E. For more information, call 436-4918.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.
Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/functional families meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and at 8 p.m. for men's stag at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
American Cancer Society
 Noon at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Fire-Place Room in Rupert.
Buhl Rotary Club
 12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room in Earle-Hick Street.
Delta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi (an international, social, service and cultural organization for women)
 For more information on the chapter, meeting locations or to discuss attending one of their bi-monthly meetings, call Michelle Orr at 734-4778.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
 Noon at senior center.
Fileter Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Fileter Senior Haven.
Friends and Recreational Opportunities Group (FROG)
 Support group consisting of 3 p.m. at Dunkan's in Twin Falls.
Glema Flyers Senior Citizens

Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall in Heyburn.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Episcopal Church, 902 Sixth St. in Rupert.
Rupert Soroptimists
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Severely at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. in Idaho. For more information, call 545-0792.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
The Bahai Faith Fireside (an informational meeting)
 7 p.m. at the home of Glen and Judy Slick, 3254 10th Ave. E. For more information, call 234-5892 or 234-6844.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Friday Night Alive AI-Anon
 8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W.

SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
AI-Anon Family Group
 9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5222.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.
Cocaine Anonymous
 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.
Gooding Lions Club
 4 to 10 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth St. in Gooding.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Mini-Casita Area Narcotics Anonymous
Burley Group
 8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. For more information, call 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.
Overeaters Anonymous
 10 a.m. at HIC/A Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.

SUNDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/functional families meets at 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pkwy. in Jackpot, Nev.
Burley Lions Club
 Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.
Co-Dependency Anonymous (for individuals who desire healthier relationships)
 6:30 p.m. at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. For more information, call 436-3090 or 436-4525.
Fileter Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at Fileter Senior Haven.
Gooding Lions Club
 2:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Mini-Casita Area Narcotics Anonymous
Burley Group
 7 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. For more information, call 678-1330.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pkwy. in Jackpot, Nev.
AI-Anon
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pkwy. in Jackpot, Nev.
Blue Lakes Rotary Club
 7 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Noon at Burley Inn.
Center for Learning, Directions, a Support Group for individuals who are job hunting
 4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070 or 733-954, ext. 468.
Christian Alcohol and Drug Recovery Meeting
 7:30 p.m. at 257 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls, next to Inky's. For more information, call 733-3133.
Coastal Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. in Burley.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Fileter Senior Citizens
 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Noon at Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Kimberly AI-Anon
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.
Overeaters Anonymous
 12:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Desert Building, Room #12.
Rupert Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Episcopal Church, 902 Sixth St. in Rupert.
Rupert Lions Club
 8 p.m. at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Rupert Lions Club
 8 p.m. at United Methodist Church, 605 H. St. in Rupert.
Severely at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone AI-Anon
 8 p.m. at senior center.
Shoshone AI-Anon
 8 p.m. at senior center.
Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Abuse
 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls State Club
 6:30 p.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2136
 8 p.m. at I.O.O.F. Hall, 235 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.
Youth to Youth
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at KMVI Community Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9363 or 543-5939.

TUESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/functional families meets at 6 p.m. at

Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
AI-Anon Adult Children's Group
 8 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
Blue Lakes Rotary Club
 7 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Noon at Burley Inn.
Center for Learning, Directions, a Support Group for individuals who are job hunting
 4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070 or 733-954, ext. 468.
Christian Alcohol and Drug Recovery Meeting
 7:30 p.m. at 257 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls, next to Inky's. For more information, call 733-3133.
Coastal Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. in Burley.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Fileter Senior Citizens
 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Noon at Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Kimberly AI-Anon
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.
Overeaters Anonymous
 12:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Desert Building, Room #12.
Rupert Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Episcopal Church, 902 Sixth St. in Rupert.
Rupert Lions Club
 8 p.m. at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Rupert Lions Club
 8 p.m. at United Methodist Church, 605 H. St. in Rupert.
Severely at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone AI-Anon
 8 p.m. at senior center.
Shoshone AI-Anon
 8 p.m. at senior center.
Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Abuse
 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls State Club
 6:30 p.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2136
 8 p.m. at I.O.O.F. Hall, 235 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.
Youth to Youth
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at KMVI Community Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9363 or 543-5939.

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.

Mrs. Smith's Collectibles
 733-4335
 516 Grandview Dr. Twin Falls
 Hours may vary so please call for an appointment.

Mental Health Minute
Anxiety - A Problem for 10 Million Americans
 Everyone has feelings of anxiety when faced with new or challenging situations. But for some, these feelings become so overpowering, they are unable to lead normal lives. Approximately 10 million Americans suffer some form of anxiety disorder, making it the most common of all emotional problems. It is also the most easily treated problem. It is estimated 80 to 90 percent of those suffering anxiety disorders can improve significantly with professional care.

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

- Shakiness/sweating
- Upset stomach
- Muscle aches
- Frequent urination
- Tension
- Difficulty sleeping/nightmares
- Difficulty concentrating
- Rapid pulse
- Shortness of breath

If you check three or more symptoms, call us for information about the help available or to arrange a free, confidential consultation.

24 Hour Helpline
 734-6760 • 1-800-657-8000

CANYON VIEW
 HOSPITAL & COUNSELING CENTERS
 Twin Falls Elko

CELEBRATION MEALS.
CELEBRATION DEALS.
 \$4.95 DESERT ROOM SPECIALS
 Celebrate Monday through Friday, 1:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., with one of these delicious meal deals:

- Twin Filets - Beef and Chicken
- Chicken Breast and Shrimp Stuffed with Crab
- Filet Mignon Stuffed with Crab
- Grilled Salmon Steak with Bearnaise Sauce

All meals include garden green salad, fresh vegetable and a baked potato. All beef is USDA choice. Subject to change or cancellation without notice.

Cactus Pates
 RESORT CASINO • TACKPOI, NEVADA
 1-800-442-3833



Fresh Express Pizzas
2 Varieties • 22 oz.
Available in Our
Meat Deli Dept.

3 FOR \$5

Chuck Roast

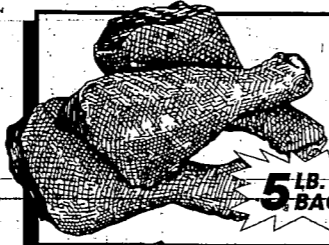
BONELESS Beef
Albertsons Super
Lean Trim

ANY SIZE
PACKAGE

1.69
lb.

ALBERTSONS NOVEMBER

BUILD YOUR BUDGET STRETCHERS



Drumsticks

Fryer • Previously Frozen
Grade A

5 LB. BAG
39¢
lb.



Broccoli

Fresh • Crisp & Tender

49¢
lb.



Bananas

Golden Ripe
U.S. No. 1

4 \$1
lbs.



Hen Turkeys

or Tom Turkeys • 10-22 lb. Average
Albertsons
Frozen

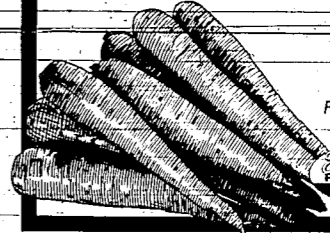
BONUS BUY!
79¢
lb.



Jumbo Yams

Sweet & Great Tasting

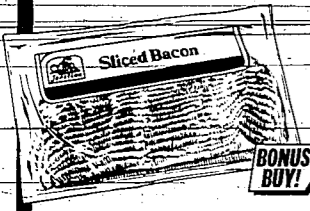
3 \$1
lbs.



Cliptop Carrots

Fresh & Crisp

3 \$1
lbs.



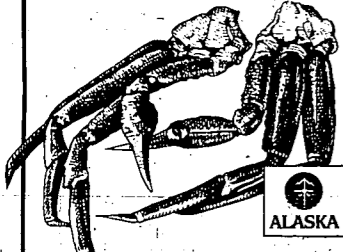
Janet Lee Sliced Bacon

Regular or
Thick • 16 oz.

BONUS BUY!

1.29
each

MEAT & SEAFOOD VALUES



Crab Clusters

Alaskan Snow Crab • Previously Frozen

3.59
lb.



Chunk Tuna

Bumble Bee Chunk Light • Water or Oil Packed
6 1/2 oz.

2 \$1
FOR



Potato Chips

Albertsons • Assorted Varieties
8 oz. Bag

69¢
each



Butter

Janet Lee • Grade A • 1 lb. Quarters

99¢
each



Vegetables

Janet Lee • Corn, Peas or Mixed Frozen • 32 oz.

2 \$3
FOR



Fried Chicken

Includes: 3 Breasts • 3 Drumsticks
3 Thighs
3 Wings

12 4.99
pcs.



Whole Top Sirloin

In The Bag • Boneless Beef
Albertsons Super Lean Trim

LIMIT 2 BAGS PER COUPON

1.69
lb.



12 Pack Coke

Sprite or Dr. Pepper • All Varieties
12 oz. Cans

3.59
each



Fruit Newtons

Nabisco • Assorted Varieties • 12-16 oz.

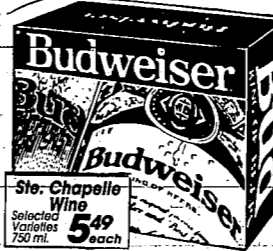
1.99
each



Schilling Spices

Selected Items

25% OFF



12 Pack Bud

Regular, Light or Dry • 12 oz. Cans

6.19
each



Mix or Match Donuts

Assorted Varieties • Made Fresh Daily

8 FOR 1.99



Cinnamon Rolls

Jumbo Size
Great Tasting

6 FOR 1.79

DRUG STORE VALUES



Huggies Baby Steps Diapers

For Him or Her or Thick Style • Assorted Varieties
26-54 Per Package

8.99
each



Toothpaste

Colgate • 6.4-7 oz. Tube
Assorted Varieties

1.69
each



Albertsons

Conveniently Located At:
1221 Addison Ave. - Twin Falls

It's *your* store.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THESE DAYS ONLY						
WED. NOV.	THURS. NOV.	FRI. NOV.	SAT. NOV.	SUN. NOV.	MON. NOV.	TUES. NOV.
4	5	6	7	8	9	10

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, as specifically noted in the ad. RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

We Accept All Local Competitors' Coupons

(Those Printed In The Newspaper)



FREE 2nd Set Everyday

Get a 2nd set of 3" prints FREE everyday at time of developing from your 35mm, disc, 110 or 126 color print film.

(C-41 Process)



Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

OH, YEAH? 'WELL, YOU ALWAYS...

DON'T SAY "ALWAYS" NOTHING IN THIS LIFE IS FOR "ALWAYS"

EVERY NOW AND THEN, ONCE IN A WHILE, YOU DRIVE ME "CRAZY!"

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

AH, FRESH BREAD... THE STAFF OF LIFE!

NOTHING LIKE A GOOD SLICE OF TOAST TO START YOUR DAY OFF ON THE RIGHT NOTE

THEN AGAIN, WHY SHOULD TODAY BE ANY DIFFERENT?

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

IF THIS IS FROM A GIRL, WELL, HAVE A BURN IN REAL DEEP AND DISTRICTLY MY ROOM

WURRY! OPEN IF!

UGH! WHAT IF IT'S SOME MUSHY POEM WRITTEN WITH A PINK-PEN-IN-LOOKY LETTERS WITH THE 'L'S' DOTTLED WITH HEARTS?

I THINK I'D PUKE.

NO! IT'S CUT AND PASTED LETTERS FROM A MAGAZINE.

YAWN! NO HANDWRITING TO TRACE!

IT SAYS... CODED MESSAGE TO FOLLOW! A-1, B-2, ETC. DESTROY THIS LETTER!

HOBBS, WE'RE DEALING WITH A PRO!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

COUGH! COUGH! I HEAR YOU'VE BEEN GISSING... YOU COULD MEET ME... BY DEAR, WE'LL BE TELLING THE TOWN!

I SAID YOU WERE AN ARROGANT, VINDICTIVE WOMAN!

WHO'D CUT THE HEART OUT OF A GOOD FRIEND FOR A DOLLAR?

MAMA!

I CAN'T ARGUE WITH ANY OF THAT!

SEE YOU WERE ALL EXCITED OVER NOTHING!

The Far Side By Gary Larson

"Well, if I'm lucky, I should be able to get off this thing in about six more weeks."

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

DADDY BROWN?

Blondie (Continued)

B.C. By Johnny Hart

YOU VOTE, ZEK? YUP.

ANYMORE... VOTIN' MACHINES PUT ME IN KIND OF SLOT MACHINES.

YOU PUSH A BUTTON, PULL A LEVER... AND HOPE YOU COME UP WITH A WINNER.

HON'YAT, EARL? AZZ RITE.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

"DONT STEP ON THAT, JOEY! LET'S FOLLOW HIM AND MAYBE HELL LEAD US TO A PICNIC!"

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Daddy, have you been foolin' with this VCR?"

Garfield By Jim Davis

YOU'RE COLLECTING DUST!

AND DOES ANYBODY SAY "THANK YOU"??

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

GA GA GA! GOO GOO! I LOOK! THEY'RE TALKING TO EACH OTHER HOW CUTE!

SO, DID YOU AND CURTIS FIND SOMETHING YOU HAVE IN COMMON?

YEAH, A TOTAL LACK OF VERBAL SKILLS.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

EVEN O'CLOCK AND TIME FOR THE NEWS...

AS A RESULT OF THE KING'S BOTCHED ECONOMY...

UNEMPLOYMENT IS NOW AT TWELVE PERCENT

...MAKE THAT 12.1%

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I'M THINKING OF GETTING A JOB IN A FIELD WHERE THERE'S MORE SECURITY!

WHAT DO YOU DO FOR A LIVING?

I'M THE KING'S FOOD TASTER!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

THIS IS GOING TO BE A BIG JOB, BLOWING UP ALL THE BALLOONS FOR OUR PARTY

LET ME HELP. I HAVE GREAT LUNGS.

WATCH THIS... FOOO!

YOU ALSO HAVE GREAT TEETH!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

NEWS ELECTION RESULTS

I CAN'T LOOK! I JUST KNOW ONE OF THEM GOT ELECTED!

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF NOVEMBER 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a maverick, broke from family tradition... could have been separated emotionally or otherwise from one or both parents at relatively early age. You are dynamic, intense, passionate, have tendency to keep secrets. During November attention revolves around home, property, participation in community centers. Single humor with December, social activities will accelerate.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What you feared turns out to be proverbial "surprise." Focus on ability to win friends and influence people. December, social activities will accelerate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Family member—previously, reticent—arranges surprise. Focus on ability to win friends and influence people. December, social activities will accelerate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Individual who had been reluctant to properly perform duties undergoes transformation at your prudence. Single humor with discipline. Highlight versatility, intellectual curiosity, integrity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on money, material, thorough investigation of problem that persists. You'll knock down barriers, lines of communication open, you'll be inspired by the you admire. Scorpio plays role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on ability to anticipate feelings. Dig deep for information, check source material, become familiar with tax, license requirements. Cancer meeting or flirtation could become serious.

VIRGO (Sept. 23-Sept. 22): Partnership works in your favor, relates to partnership, credibility, libelous statements. Emphasis also on public appearances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Define terms, get instructions, guarantee in writing. Emphasize service, convenience, ability to teach others how to correct mechanical defects. Secret needs might be felt in "big dogs."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Persons who were not available when you called, will suddenly be at your doorstep. Focus on organization, power, authority, ability to obtain financial information.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Long-distance communication relates to travel, necessity for "completing mission." Scenario highlights love relationship, philosophy, information. Family member says, "I'll cooperate!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasize independence, creativity, will-reliance to be vulnerable to love. Passes message to others, relationship with relative. You're the one from the past.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Gipsy gesture on your part will be repaid in dramatic fashion. Rise above petty differences, accept "broad swears." Focus on money, payments, collections, sudden increase in income potential.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid fragmenting efforts. Draw lead or objective. Popularity rating zooms up—you'll take charge of your own fate. Spotlight also on interpretation.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

CASH DELAY GAPS
AID LIFE NEED
MALL GRATA NERO
PREPARED REVERE
GRO ANTE
MAULS CLEARERS
CALL SCROD TRIO
BUT HEN ADO
DUAL LUMES SNEY
PEROXIDE BATION
GITE PABE
CLEAVE TATTERED
HILL ROAST PAIR
ERSR ABUSE SIGU
FLEIS LITIER BEM

45 Dice
46 Lifelines
47 Enticement
48 Continent
49 Boogs

50 Fishing cord
51 Upon
52 Dips into color
55 Inot
56 Large tub

Americans fit personality types

Maybe you can find yourself in the following: A psychologist named Dr. Tibb Kahler categorized six basic personality types among Americans: Sensitive Reactants, 30 percent; Organized Workaholics, 25 percent; Spontaneous Rebels, 20 percent; Conscientious Persisters, 10 percent; Imaginative Dreamers, 10 percent; and Persuasive Promoters, 5 percent.

If you'd eaten lettuce in medieval Europe where people could see your do it, they'd have thought you were nutty.

Not from Toledo but the 100 largest U.S. corporations thriving at the time of World War I, but can tell you this: Fewer than a fourth of them are still in business.

What the big book at hand may not tell you about the number is it's a marquis without a pouch.

Nobody ever identified that charitable pilot who on Oct. 8, 1976, buzzed Rome's, Piazza Venezia in a small plane, and scattered Italian currency over the crowds below. Nobody ever found out, either, how much money the 500-, 1,000- and 10,000 lira notes totaled. But plenty.

Q. What's "Matty" the nickname for?
A. Martha.

The British in July of 1942 gave their highest military honor, the Victoria Cross, to a carrier pigeon. For flying in a message of some sort. A military secret. Not to be revealed until 1992. Time's up. What was that message?

At one time Howard Hughes stood 6-foot-4, but the record shows he was three inches shorter at the time of his death.

Food

Crockery

Continued from C1
 You apply the principles of good cooking to Crock-Pot cuisine?"
 In his book — unlike the other manuals we have dug out — recipe ingredients aren't simply dumped into a crock pot. Rather, meat is carefully trimmed of fat, then browned. Chicken is browned on the skin side. Onions and other aromatic vegetables are given a quick sauté to develop their flavors. Cooking times are monitored, and sauces are thickened by boiling to reduce them and adding a touch of cream soup.
 The original assemble-and-cook recipes, says Rogers, "were very intelligent solutions to the original problem, which was to find way to trim time out of Crock-Pot cooking. However, our tastes are totally different in the '90s."
 You'll find two basic kinds of slow-cookers on the market: they're widely available in discount stores, warehouse groceries and department stores.
 Rivah, trademarked the Crock-Pot almost 20 years ago. That company makes a 1-quart Crock-Pot (good for hot dips at parties) and crockery cookers in 3- and 5-quart sizes. The 3½-quart comes either with a

removable stoneware crock or as a one-piece unit (that you cannot immerse in water). It's the most popular size. The 5-quart size is good for big batches of stews and soups or larger pot roasts. Crockers have low and high settings.
 On sale, you can find a 3½-quart cooker with a nonremovable crock for less than \$10; a removable crock model is about \$20. The 5-quart model is about \$30. I got one at a warehouse store for \$23 recently.
 Food trends not to burn fit the crockery cooker because heating elements are in the sides, not on the bottom. Hot air surrounding the ingredients does the cooking. Every time you lift the lid, it adds about 20 minutes to the cooking time.
 Because the cookers are covered, steam doesn't escape. That's why sauces are watery and need to be thickened.
 Slow cookers keep food at a steady temperature; low power is 200 degrees, below boiling but high enough to kill bacteria. The high setting is about 300 degrees. The crock uses about as much energy as a light bulb; low is about 75 watts; high about 150.
 • Don't waste your money by using

a crock to cook a large, expensive piece of meat that's better off being oven-roasted.
 • Don't cook fish in it, except for chowder or fish stew. There, we'd recommend Brodgers' technique of cooking the other ingredients in the crock first, then adding the seafood for the final few minutes.
 • Milk and dairy products don't hold up to slow-cooking. Add them in the last hour of cooking only to substitute canned evaporated milk for regular.
 • Pasta and rice normally go gummy and fall apart if cooked for hours in a crock.
 • Don't immerse a hot ceramic crock in cold water or it could crack.
 While some crock recipes call for 10 hours or more of cooking on low, most chicken dishes say 6 to 8; if you'll be away from home longer, then the recipe takes to cook, there are several ways to cope.
 There's the night-before preparation: "When you're doing tonight's dishes, throw a skillet on and brown off the meat and the onion and put it in the Crock-Pot and turn it off tonight. All you have to do is wash the skillet," suggests Rodgers.
 • Don't waste your money by using

Recipes are 'Ready and Waiting'

Knight-Ridder News Service
 In addition to Rick Rodgers' new "Ready and Waiting" (Hearst Books, \$20), there are a number of cookbooks available from the old school of crockery cooking.
 "Crock It," by Barbara M. Neslen, R.N., Starfeather Productions, \$12.95 (P.O. Box 1986, Sylva, N.C. 28779). This is a sweet,

self-published book of homey-sounding recipes with names such as "Mexican Meat," "Martha's Creation" — basically a bean stew with tomatoes, onions and bacon.
 And "A Little Bit of This 'n' That," by Betty Crocker, also received its 1975 guide, citing the current economic climate for leaving interest in the pot. This was included in the 5-quart cooker I recently bought.
 • "Crockery Favorites," by Mabel

Hoffman (Fisher's Books, \$9.95). These recipes, submitted by home cooks, are organized by the cooking time.
 • "Crock-Pot Cooking" (Golden Press, \$7.95 paperback). Reed has revised its 1975 guide, citing the current economic climate for leaving interest in the pot. This was included in the 5-quart cooker I recently bought.

Betty Crocker cookbooks now available on computer program

Chicago Tribune
 Computers may not be ready to take over the kitchen (IBM doesn't yet have the software for "add salt and pepper to taste"), but they can do a pretty good job of managing menus and recipes.
 A just-released program from Lifestyle Software Group of St. Augustine, Fla., will install the 40th Anniversary Edition of the Betty Crocker Cookbook on a hard drive

so you can access its more than 1,000 recipes to fit into menu plans.
 The software, which fits with Microsoft Windows 3.1, allows you to search for recipes by name, ingredient, cuisine type, preparation method, time of preparation of any combination.
 A nutrition analysis for each recipe is available with a click of your mouse, and the Windows version has sound and pictures.
 It will print a shopping list, and if

your computer has sound, it will pronounce foreign culinary terms.
 The company also has released four other compatible cookbooks: "Betty Crocker's Old-Fashioned Cookbook," "Microwave Cooking," "Shortcut Cooking for the Smart Cook" and "The Low-Fat and Low-Cholesterol Cookbook."
 A Macintosh version is in the works. The suggested retail price is \$34.95 each at software dealers.

Recipes

Continued from C1
 calories as fat. 1.6 grams fiber, 36 milligrams cholesterol, 467 milligrams sodium.
JOY'S MEXICAN POT ROAST
 I tried this recipe recently with great results, even though I used a home-in-silicon roast and didn't have a cooking rack. And the leftovers were even better than the original. I used canned green chilies instead of jalapenos.
 1 tablespoon olive oil
 2 medium onions, sliced
 2 medium carrots, cut into ½-inch rounds
 2 fresh hot green chili peppers (such as jalapenos), seeded and minced, or 1-2 ounces can chopped green chilies, drained
 2 garlic cloves, minced
 2 teaspoons salt
 ½ teaspoon dried oregano
 ½ teaspoon ground cumin
 ½ teaspoon ground coriander
 ½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

1 ½-pound bone-in pork shoulder roast, well trimmed
 1 cup double-strength chicken broth, canned or tomato
 ½ cup water
 In a large skillet, heat the oil over medium heat. Add the onions, carrots and chilies. Cook, stirring often, until softened, about 5 minutes. Add the garlic and cook, stirring often, for 1 minute. Transfer to a 5-quart slow cooker and place a collapsible vegetable steamer or a slow-cooker meat rack on top of the vegetables.
 In a small bowl, combine the salt, oregano, cumin, coriander and pepper.
 Rub the seasonings into the pork roast. Place the roast on the steamer or meat rack and pour in the chicken broth and water.
 Cover and slow cook until the pork is very tender, 7 to 8 hours on low.
 Using a slotted spoon, transfer the pork and vegetables to a serving

platter and cover with foil to keep warm.
 Skim the fat from the surface of the cooking liquid. In a medium saucepan over medium-high heat, bring the cooking liquid to a boil. Cook until reduced to about 1 cup. Pour into a sauceboat.
 Slice the pork roast and pour about ½ cup of the sauce over the slices. Serve with the vegetables, passing the remaining sauce on the side. Serves 8.
 (For a 3-quart slow cooker, use a 3-pound roast and halve the amounts of all the ingredients except the oil. You may have to buy a whole-pork roast — they run 6 to 8 pounds — and have the butcher cut off a 3-pound portion. Freeze the remainder to use later.)
 Nutritional information per serving: 290 calories; 26 grams protein; 7 grams carbohydrate; 17 grams fat; 53 percent of calories as fat; 1.5 grams fiber; 94 milligrams cholesterol; 714 milligrams sodium.

Grownups gobble down S'mores Cake

By Donna Deane
Los Angeles Times
 Remember S'mores? Take them in Girl Scout's melting marshmallows over the campfire and sandwiching them between graham crackers.
 Watch out, kids, grown-ups will gobble up this S'mores Cake too, especially after they learn each serving contains only 2 grams of fat.
 Applesauce replaces the fat in this cake. We used lots of marshmallows because they are fat free. The chocolate chips may be cut down if you wish to reduce the fat even further.
S'MORES CAKE
 2 ½ cups graham cracker crumbs

2 teaspoons baking powder
 1 cup non-fat milk
 1 cup applesauce
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 egg whites
 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
 1 cup sugar
 2 cups miniature marshmallows
 ½ cup mini chocolate chips
 Lightly butter 2 ½-inch round springform cake pans or spray with non-stick cooking spray.
 Stir together cake flour, graham cracker crumbs and baking powder in medium bowl. In another bowl, combine non-fat milk, applesauce and vanilla. Add both ingredients, stirring just until blended.
 Beat egg whites until frothy. Add cream of tartar and continue beating

until thick and foamy. Gradually add sugar, beating until soft, smooth peaks form.
 Fold half into batter until blended. Fold in remaining whites until just blended. Divide batter into prepared pans, spreading evenly. Bake at 350 degrees 15 to 20 minutes or until wood pick inserted in center comes out clean.
 Sprinkle marshmallows and chocolate chips over tops of cakes. Place under broiler to brown slightly. Let cool to warm and serve. Makes 2 cakes, 16 servings.
 Each serving contains about 136 calories; 169 mg sodium; 1 mg cholesterol; 2 grams fat; 28 grams carbohydrates; 3 grams protein; 0.20 mg cholesterol.

Tips

Continued from C1
 done. "If you cook with sugar or tomato, that will inhibit softening" of the beans.
 • To convert a conventional recipe for the slow cooker, the rule of thumb is 3 to 4 hours on low for every hour of conventional cooking. Reduce the amount of liquid by about half. "Use intensely flavored ingredients like double-strength chicken broth or

tomato puree as opposed to regular broth and tomato sauce."
 • To make meat or chicken stock in the pot, first brown the bones in a skillet or under the broiler. For chicken stock, use necks or skinless backs. "Beware of skin on poultry because that's where the fat is."
 • Remember that fats raise the cooking temperature of the liquid in the pot. "The fatter the meat is, the higher the cooking temperature will

be and the meat will get done too fast."
 • For stews, chuck that is marbled with fat will be moist; trim any exterior fat and brown the meat first. Bottom or top round that is lean will be drier when cooked.
 • Subtract an hour or so from old slow-cooker recipes to compensate for today's leaner, more tender meat and poultry.

Is there any good food that's good for you?

NEW YORK TAP: Don't drink the milk. Look out that tub of cholesterol-free margarine. And you've heard about apples, and eggs? And chicken?
 It's wonderful if you're baffled by the advice and warnings and studies about what to eat and what to avoid. So if it seems that everything is bad, why not just give up the chocolate mousse and prepare to die?
 Because, in fact, behind the ads and the headlines, the dietary advice is simple and essentially the same as it's been since the mid-1950s.
 You've heard it before, probably from Mom: Eat lots of fruits, vegetables and grains, and cut down on fat, sugar and cholesterol.
 "It's really, really, boring advice," says Marion Nestle, who chairs the department of nutrition at New York University and was managing editor of the 1988 Surgeon General's report on nutrition and health.
 "There's a view that nutritional advice keeps changing," she says. "No wonder." Just recently, consumers have faced:
 • A group of doctors, including baby guru Dr. Benjamin Spock,

warning against feeding infants to kids, partly because of its fat content. Plenty of doctors disagreed, and Spock later said he hadn't intended to panic parents.
 • Word that margarine, often advertised as cholesterol free, could raise blood cholesterol levels because of the way the oils in it are processed. Generally, it's turning out that cholesterol levels are more complex a risk factor than the public was given to believe.
 • Chets complaining that even they can't always be sure fish seafood they buy is safe.
 There also have been warnings that apples treated with Alar were harmful (Alar is off the market), and that eggs and chickens could carry salmonella. And after all the lip-flops, it's hard for consumers to figure out whether oat bran helps lower cholesterol.
 One bit of advice: Don't immediately embrace the cure-all or claim the scientist identified an one-study.
 "Any time you look at a single nutrient, you're bound to find out of funny research results," Nestle says.

"People don't eat nutrients. They eat diets of food."
 Chet Deborah Madison, author of the cookbooks "The Savory Way" and "Greens," copes by eating a diet based on produce and grains — bought fresh and prepared simply.
 "I eat things that are as cholesterol-free as possible. I never wanted to eat margarine. I don't like the way it tastes, and I don't like the way it feels," she says. "Olive oil is much more delicious, and so is butter. I've never thought butter was going to kill me eaten in a moderate amount."
 All, yes, Moderation. That's an elusive concept in a country always searching for bigger and jumbo and colossal. But it's confounding if some of your favorite foods register low on the nutrition charts. Dietitians these days say all foods can be part of a good diet if eaten in balance.
 "I've come up with a good diet, people have to become savvy," says Jodie Silverman, of the consumer advocacy group Public Voice. Ask questions, read labels carefully. Distinguish between nutrition information and advertising.

Lamb

Continued from C1
 ½ teaspoon salt (optional)
 ½ teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
 ½ cup cooked, rinsed and drained kidney beans
 ½ cup cooked, rinsed and drained white beans
 8 ounces cooked and drained imported pasta (such as DeJ Verde), kept warm
 ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
 1 ½ cup toasted or browned pine nuts (optional)
 In 10-inch skillet with cover, heat 1 tablespoon olive oil and sauté lamb strips until browned; set aside. Add remaining oil to pan and sauté leeks, broccoli and red pepper until leeks are lightly browned.
 Add ½ cup broth, cover and cook 3-4 minutes until vegetables are tender; set aside. To skillet, add rosemary, garlic, vermouth, remaining broth, salt and pepper, heat. Stir in lamb, vegetables, red and white beans. Heat gently.
 Place pasta on serving platter and pour on lamb-vegetable mixture. Garnish with Parmesan cheese and pine nuts.
 Serves 6.
 Preparation time: 15 minutes. Cooking time: 15 minutes.
 Roasted Garlic: On baking pan, place 2 unpeeled heads of garlic on 12-inch long piece of foil. Drizzle 2 teaspoons olive oil over garlic; fold foil ends together and seal tightly. Place in preheated 300 degree oven for 1 hour. Let cool 30 minutes; break individual cloves of garlic

from heads and squeeze out garlic extra oil from foil or baking pan and mash with a fork.
 • To toast pine nuts, spread on cookie sheet and toast in 350-degree oven 4-7 minutes, or until lightly browned.
 Per serving: Calories — 392; protein — 22 g; carbohydrate — 49 g; iron — 4 mg; sodium — 277 mg; and cholesterol — 29 mg.

chilantro
 In 3-quart Dutch oven or casserole, heat 1 tablespoon olive oil and sauté lamb until browned; set aside. Add olive oil to pan and sauté eggplant, onion and garlic 3-4 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add peppers and sauté 2-3 minutes. Stir in cumin, thyme, salt and pepper. Add lamb and gently stir in rice and tomatoes plus enough broth to make mixture soft and creamy; heat through. Add more broth as needed. Garnish with parsley or cilantro.
 Serves 6.
 Preparation time: 15 minutes. Cooking Time: 15 minutes.
 Per serving: Calories — 320; protein — 20 g; carbohydrate — 39 g; iron — 4 mg; sodium — 374 mg; and cholesterol — 48 mg.

CONFETTI RISOTTO

2 tablespoons olive oil
 1 pound lean fresh lamb leg cut in ½-inch cubes
 2 cups (about ½ pound) unpeeled (Japanese) eggplant, cut in ½-inch slices
 1 medium onion, chopped
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 ½ cup diced green bell pepper
 ½ cup diced yellow bell pepper
 2 teaspoons ground cumin
 2 teaspoons ground turmeric
 1 ½ cups salt (optional)
 ½ teaspoon (coarsely ground) black pepper
 3 cups cooked rice
 1 can (14½ ounces) ready-cut peeled tomatoes, drained
 ½ 15 cups homemade or reduced sodium chicken or vegetable broth
 chopped fresh (Italian) parsley or

RATINGS
 The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:
G - General audiences, all ages admitted.
PG - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
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Home/gardening

Fruit print fabric can be used to make variety of homey items

I love to visit fabric shops from time to time. It can be an exhilarating experience that often leads to the purchase of several different prints without a clue as to how I'll use them.

A line of extremely pretty fruit prints is currently on the market. The colors are beautiful and the illustrations are bold and rather dramatic. While they remind me of kitschy items, you don't have to be limited by aprons, napkins and potholders. The fabric can be used for making anything from a tablecloth to a child's pinafore.

They are wonderful for making all sorts of decorative accessories as well as small gifts for the holidays. This is a good time to plan some sewing projects. It's an interrupted stretch before we approach the more hectic days of Thanksgiving and Christmas preparation.

Most of the prints have a dark background like a deep green and the illustrations are done in rich earthy tones. These lend themselves beautifully for Thanksgiving placemats and napkins which are a cinch to make.

While the fabric is cotton, it is heavier than that galore, for example, used to make quilts. For this reason, it's excellent for covering ottomans as well. These new fabrics will lend an elegance to a



Leslie Linsley
Quick Home Design

traditional item like a potholder. Use the leftover remnants and make a batch for your Christmas bazaar.

I like placemats that are quilted or the very best, padded with quilt batting. This means you'll need twice as much fabric, one piece for the top and another for the backing. However, if you use a yard of plain fabric for the backing you'll get six placemats from a yard of 54-inch wide decorator fabric.

To make 6 placemats, each 12-by-16 inches, you'll need 2 yards of fabric and thin quilt batting for each. Cut the fabric pieces 12½-by-16½ inches to allow for a ½-inch seam allowance.

To make the placemats: Turn all raw edges of the fabric to the back, ¼ inch and press. Cut each piece of quilt batting slightly smaller than each fabric piece all around. Then, with wrong sides facing and the batting between, in the backing, basting and placement top fabric together.

If you don't want to quilt the placemats skip to the last paragraph to finish. If you want to quilt the placemats, place a yardstick across

one corner of the placemat and use a soft pencil to draw a line. Then turn the placemat over on the fabric and continue to draw evenly spaced diagonal lines from corner to corner on the top of the placemat.

Next, repeat from the opposite corner to corner to make a diamond grid over the entire fabric. You can either hand stitch or quilt on the machine.

Hand quilting is relaxing to do. Begin in the center and work outward taking small, running stitches along the drawn lines through all three layers of fabric. If you use the machine, stitch along the drawn lines in the same way.

To finish: Stitch around the placemat as close to the outside edge as possible. Next, move in ¼ inch from the edge and run another line of stitches around the placemat for a double seam line.

You'll need ½ yard of fabric to make six matching napkins. Cut squares of fabric 18 inches and turn the raw edges under ½ inch. Press and stitch around or slipstitch to finish the hems. It's as simple as that to create a lovely table with new fabric for a fraction of what it costs to purchase such a set.

Leslie Linsley is a nationally known crafts expert. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

What your garden needs now is taste of hearty Barnyard Tea

The garden is slowing down. We're gutting back deadheading, and otherwise creating a pile of garden debris. Leaves are falling from the trees faster than we can rake them.

This is not a mess you've got out there. What you've got there is a treasure, and it goes by the name of Barnyard Tea.

Save the garden clippings, and make a special effort to save the fallen leaves. When the garden is through for the season and it's time to bed down for the winter, it needs a nice, thick blanket of Barnyard Tea.

Spread a layer of clippings, grass clippings, garden cuttings, it doesn't matter. Then maybe a few leaves. The third layer should be manure. It doesn't matter much what kind, but weed-free might be nice.

Repeat the process until the garden is covered by several inches or even a foot of this delicate mixture, or until you run out of raw materials. You may wet it down if it doesn't look like Mother Nature will damp-



Green Thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

on things any time soon.

Except for perhaps adding a little moisture if, God forbid, we should have a dry winter, you can ignore the mixture covering the garden until next spring. It will sit on there, percolating. That's why it's called Barnyard Tea! All winter, enriching the garden soil and keeping early spring weeds from sprouting. Next spring when you're ready to till things as usual, just till under whatever remains on top of the soil.

The complaints that are constant from gardeners in these parts are: My soil won't hold water. Or, my soil is too alkaline. Or, my soil has no nutrients. All these complainers are really talking about the same thing — no organic matter in this sandy silty soil. Till some Barnyard

Tea (leaves) into the soil next spring and you will see a difference. You'll find you're using less water and plants perform better.

In case you happen to have a few extra oak leaves, Jerry Baker, author of Plants are Like People, recommends you mulch old trees with a 4- to 6-inch layer of oak leaf mulch or other hardwood, 2- to 3-foot wide in a band under the drip line.

Ornamentals apparently "would like to see a little oak leaf mulch, too." Baker says that a mulch with oak leaves can help aphids and other critters from making pests of themselves. Baker likes oak leaf mulch under rose bushes, too.

Baker recommends oak leaf mulch for bulbs and corms because "it acts as a natural preventative insect barrier." With all that going for oak leaves, if you're not going to use yours, may I have them?

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

Replacement channels tighten, reseal loose windows, hold glass in place

Q. Some time ago I read about a jumbo-liner kit that can be used to fix old windows. I've tried local stores and no one has heard of them. Can you help? — W. Wagner

A. I'm sure you are referring to replacement channels, designed for old double-hung windows with two sashes that slide up and down.

Some window channels can not only lighten and raise loose windows, but can substitute for broken sash-weights or spring systems that no longer hold windows open. The snug, springy grip of the pre-finished metal channels holds the sashes in any open position without need for other gadgets.

A leading manufacturer of replacement channels is Quaker City Manufacturing Co., 201 Elmwood Ave., Sharon Hill, Pa. 19079 (215-586-4770). Quaker City's Window Fixer channels are sold at some home centers, lumberyards and hardware stores. If there is no dealer near you, they can be bought from the factory. Write or call for information.

Window Fixer channels for a typical window cost about \$25, a fraction of the cost of a replacement window. Since the channels are installed from the inside of a room, it is possible to leave storm windows in place and do installations in cold weather.

The basic procedure is to remove interior moldings that hold the sashes in place, then remove the sashes. Make sure the old channels and edges of the sashes are smooth. Position the sashes in the new channels and insert the assembly into the window opening. Nail the new channels in place, reinstall moldings, and touch up with paint where needed.

Window Fixer kits include weatherstripping for the sashes. The weatherstripping should be installed last.

Quaker City makes several other interesting window products, including special take-out channels that let the window sashes be removed easily for repair or cleaning.

Q. I have a gas clothes dryer in my

Do it yourself
Gene Austin

utility room that is vented into a crawl space. I have learned this is a violation of local safety codes. To vent to the outside, which is recommended, I'd have to run the vent 30 feet and through the foundation. Can I vent the dryer into the flue of my gas furnace? — B. Ringland

A. You should definitely not vent the dryer into the furnace flue. It should have its own vent to the outside. Dryer vents often carry highly flammable lint, which can be a fire hazard.

In general, dryer vents should not be more than 15 feet long. If it is impossible to properly vent to the outside, you should consider extending the gas-supply line and moving the dryer to a new location.

A 4-inch metal duct is the best and safest dryer vent. Corrugated plastic

pipe, which is often used, can trap lint and become a fire hazard. Lint filters should be cleaned regularly, and vents and outlets should be checked occasionally to make sure they are not clogged.

Q. Our aluminum rain gutters are held in place with long aluminum nails that have worked loose from the wood behind the gutters and no longer grip tightly. How can I tighten the nails? — F. Davenport

A. Pull the house nail out completely, using locking pliers to grip the head so the gutter is not damaged.

Force some wood putty such as plastic wood into the nail hole, using a small stick or other object to pack it in tightly.

Let the putty cure before driving the nail back into the hole.

Readers' questions and comments should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.



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Courtyard helps family bring back old-fashioned rituals

By Nora Villagran
Knight-Ridder News Service

The Perez family has found a way to recapture life's little moments.

By replacing the front lawn of their suburban home in Santa Clara, Calif., with a cozy courtyard, Robert Perez and his parents, Ralph and Dolores, have rediscovered the kind of quality time that families once savored on front porches.

When houses still came with a porch, families gathered there to sip coffee over the morning paper, pursue the day's mail, catch the sunset, or listen to the crickets in the moonlight.

Beyond the front porch lay the ubiquitous front lawn. Mostly decorative and rarely used, the front lawn is the sociological antithesis of a porch: Whereas porches bring residents outside and encourage interaction, front lawns often are manicured, verdant wastelands that say, "Look, don't touch."

Yet front lawns have endured — while porches have gone by the wayside.

But two years ago, while remodeling their home, the Perezes stopped watering their front lawn because of the drought and the ongoing construction.

"When the remodeling was finished — instead of putting in another lawn — we decided to do something different," says Robert, 33, an attorney who grew up in his parents' house on Borax Drive and now lives nearby in a condominium.

"Surrendering different" was Robert's vision of a partially enclosed courtyard where the front lawn used to be.

"We never used the front lawn for anything anyway; it was just wasted space," he says. "Besides, my parents didn't want to bother with a front lawn anymore, cutting it once a week."

The idea was to build a private space with an open feeling. So instead of building a solid fence, they opted for a trellis screen that would create privacy, yet allow the family to see out into the street.

"We did a rough plan at the beginning (on paper)," Robert says. "This was the most fun — laying out the initial design, figuring out where we'd put the trellis, making plans. We're a do-it-yourself family."

In a neighborhood of look-alike suburban homes, he says, "this is one thing you can do to make your house unique."

The design was limited in space by a mulberry tree in the front yard. The Perezes decided to leave it out of the courtyard, which reduced the space to about 12 feet by 20 feet.

A trained carpenter specializing in hardwood floors, Ralph Perez, 60, and his son built the trellis screen out of redwood. The wood cost less than \$100. They then rented a drill to dig the holes for the trellis. (They recommend that homeowners contact their local planning department for building codes on fence regulations.)

The result, Robert says, is a "light and airy feeling."

Next, the family decided on a brick floor for the courtyard.

"We didn't want just concrete — too much like a sidewalk," he says. "We wanted to create a country ambience. That's why we chose used brick, as opposed to new brick, so it would look like it had been there a while."

The project took about two months of weekends to complete. Then the family concentrated on filling the courtyard with plants and other garden amenities.

Now the brick patio resembles a small English courtyard with forest-green outdoor furniture from Smith & Hawken in Palo Alto, a birdbath, birdhouses, and lush plants and flowers.

There are potted geraniums, English myrtle, long-stemmed carnations, succulents, marigolds and nasturtiums. Hanging on the trellis are bunches of dried lavender.

Outside the courtyard, the family adorned the rest of the front yard with a natural-looking setting of large rocks, lavender and juniper bushes, along with a variety of other plants.

Ralph and Dolores have lived in their house for 36 years, but they didn't look out their front window much — not until the courtyard, that is!

Robert says, "Now my parents have a view of the garden."

"It's so nice to look out the front window and see green all the time," says Dolores, 54. "It's cool and relaxing. We love our little garden so much. I read the mail out there with my coffee."

When we had the lawn, we had to water it so gully watering it. Now the garden uses very little water — and we even use the rosemary when I make soup and my husband makes his barbecue sauce."

Ralph, who likes sitting out there with a book, enjoys catching sight of the hummingbirds and butterflies that grace the courtyard.

"There's even a little bluebird we've begun to feed by hand," he says, adding that a neighbor is thinking of replacing his front lawn with a courtyard.

"When we had a lawn," Ralph says, "I never went outside. Now, my family has something we never had before — a little privacy and a place to be."

Vacuuming keeps refrigerator running properly

The Baltimore Sun

Here are some tips for cleaning around the house:

• Vacuum under refrigerator for a trellis screen that would create privacy, yet allow the family to see out into the street.

• Soften wax by aiming warm air from a hair dryer toward the spot; wipe off with paper towels. Residue should be removed with a

blowing my needs to be done once a year by a service person.

• Remove candle wax from wood finishes.

• Soften wax by aiming warm air from a hair dryer toward the spot; wipe off with paper towels. Residue should be removed with a

soft rag that has been dipped into a solution of vinegar and water. Dry immediately.

• Use a baster to carefully remove excess grease from a frying pan as you are browning meats. This will avoid handling a heavy pan to pour off liquids.

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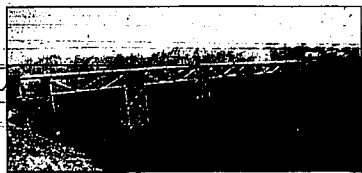
and save on calories and fat, too!



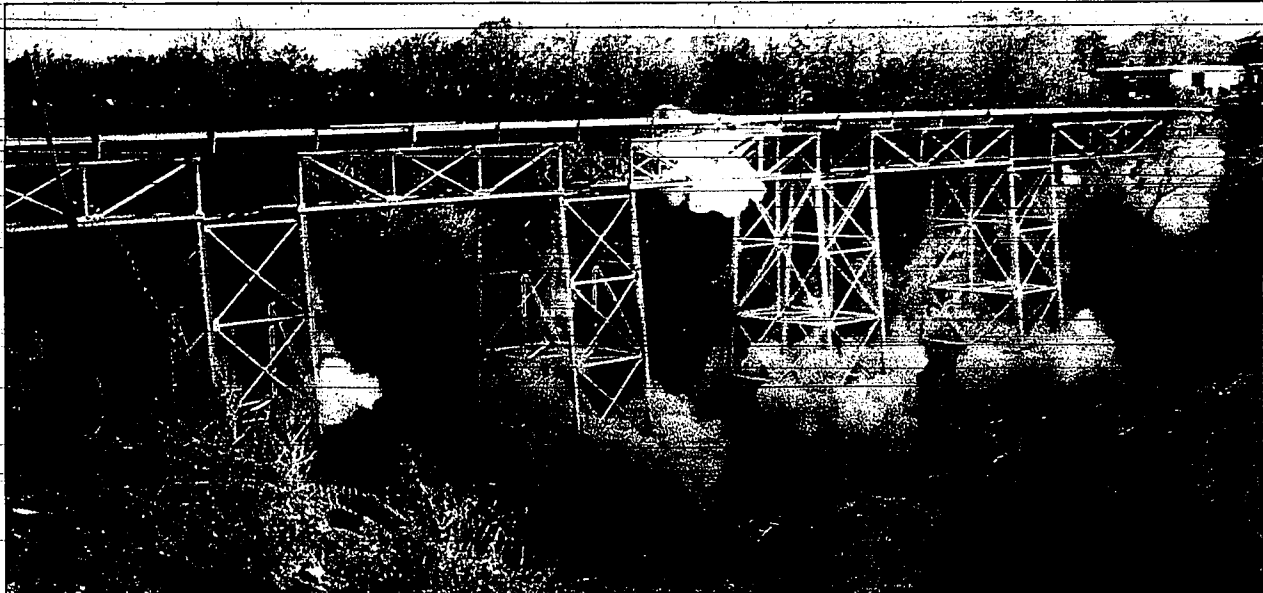
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Focus/Classified

The Song Ain't Over



Jerry Dilley, left, Chris Sneed and Mark Hanson wire the bridge in preparation for its demolition.



Charges in the middle of the Singing Bridge ignite as smoke rises from support legs of the 72-year-old structure during Tuesday's failed destruction attempt.

Feisty Singing Bridge withstands demolition

TWIN FALLS — They don't make bridges like they used to. The Singing Bridge was closed earlier this year because it was said to be unsafe, but an attempt to blow it up Tuesday barely rattled the old structure.

Superior Blasting of Nampa was hired to knock down the 72-year-old span but only appeared to char some support legs.

The blast that was supposed to be fatal to the bridge thundered through Rock Creek Canyon just after 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A rush of air from the explosions whipped through the couple of hundred

onlookers lining the canyon rim.

When the smoke quickly cleared, the old steel bridge remained. The only things shaking were the heads of spectators and the demolition crew.

"I don't know what happened," Debbie Weseman, office manager of Superior Blasting, said immediately after the destruction attempt. "We didn't have a contingency plan."

Jack Kiker of Kiker Technical Services said each of the bridge's four large towers had six 1-pound "shaped charges." Kiker said these charges are V-shaped and are designed to shoot through

metal at a high velocity along the same principles as armor-piercing artillery, including charges in the middle of the bridge designed to cut the center, approximately 40 separate charges were used, he said.

Kiker said the explosives were supposed to cut each leg in three separate places and cause the bridge to fall sideways toward the north.

The blast originally was scheduled for 2 p.m., but preparations took longer than expected. Spectators who waited more than 2½ hours were stunned and amused when the bridge didn't fall.

"It's kind of disappointing," said Ruth Lattin of Twin Falls. "I was expecting it to go splat."

Officials from Superior Blasting and engineers examined the bridge Tuesday night and did not reveal the reason for the failure.

"The plan of action is sometime (Wednesday) around noon or 1 p.m. a decision will be made on what to do next," Weseman said, adding that security was planned to watch the site overnight.

A new concrete bridge is expected to be ready in the fall of 1993.



Upset workers sit quietly near the bridge.



Above, spectators are amused and stunned as attempts to blow up the Singing Bridge fall short. Above right, with a unique location for viewing, Rick Grunig, left, and Mark Williams wait for the explosion.

Photos by Mike Salsbury

Text by Jim Wilkie

Dow Jones slides as program trading cuts into recent advance

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Stock prices fell modestly on Tuesday after traders deployed computerized sell programs in an election day session that was otherwise uneventful.
 The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which jumped 35.93 points in the previous session, closed down 9.73 points to 3,252.48.
 Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 5 to 4 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big bond volume was active.

with 207.81 million shares changing hands as of 4 p.m., up from 201.62 million in the previous session.
The market's decline came a day after a rally based in part on analysts' speculation that a Bill Clinton presidency wouldn't be adverse to the financial markets.
 The market showed little change in early trading, but then prices headed lower after noon after two waves of computer-driven selling hit stocks, analysts said.
 Analysts dismissed as old news the latest

Commerce Department report on the index of leading economic indicators, released Tuesday. The government's chief economic forecasting source, fell 0.3 percent in September. Economists expect the economy will remain sluggish for the next several months.
 Oil stocks took the brunt of the day's downward pressure as several brokerage houses downgraded prominent companies because of weak demand and the recent decline in oil prices. Atlantic Richfield Co. fell 2 1/2 to 113 1/4; Amoco, down 1 1/4 to 50 1/4; Exxon, down 1/4 to 59 1/4; and Texaco, off 1/4 to 58 1/4.
 Solomon said selling in the oil sector was

some of the heaviest he's seen in the past few months.
General Motors was the most actively traded issue on the New York Stock Exchange, up 1/4 to 32 1/4. That comes a day after the automaker cut its dividend in half and announced sweeping management changes.
 Other active issues in the NYSE included R.R. Nabors, up 1/4 to 8 1/4; Phillip Morris, down 1/4 to 76 1/4; International Business Machines, up 1/4 to 69 1/4; and Chrysler, down 1/4 to 27 1/4.

General Dynamics was down 1/4 at 10 1/4 after **The Wall Street Journal reported** in Tuesday's edition that the huge defense contractor was prepared to sell its core holdings as the military complex winds down following the Cold War.
 Burlington Industrial Equity Inc. fell 2 1/4 to 1 1/4, even though the company reported net income for its fourth quarter rose to \$28.8 million from \$10.2 million during the same period a year ago.
 The NYSE's composite index fell 1.24 at 231.24. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 0.13 at 382.83.

Markets

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones average for Tuesday, Nov. 3

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Ind	3269.69	3285.44	3222.82	3252.48	-9.73
20 Ind	1364.67	1388.78	1346.87	1357.35	-6.66
15 Ind	219.58	220.21	217.78	218.95	-0.53
85 Stk	1174.04	1181.34	1161.70	1159.42	-5.31
Indus	25,521.00				
Transp	1,443.00				
Util	4,041.00				
69 Div	330,647.00				

Commodities

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 Dec 93 317.40-93.20 32.74
 Dec 94 317.40-93.20 32.74
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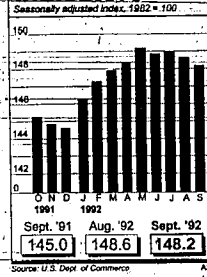
Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA: Major potato markets
 FIC's shipping points to US 11/4 million to 10/2 sacks, compared to 10/1 million in 10/1991.
 10/2 sacks: 10/10-10/11, 10/12-10/13, 10/14-10/15, 10/16-10/17, 10/18-10/19, 10/20-10/21, 10/22-10/23, 10/24-10/25, 10/26-10/27, 10/28-10/29, 10/30-10/31, 11/1-11/2, 11/3-11/4, 11/5-11/6, 11/7-11/8, 11/9-11/10, 11/11-11/12, 11/13-11/14, 11/15-11/16, 11/17-11/18, 11/19-11/20, 11/21-11/22, 11/23-11/24, 11/25-11/26, 11/27-11/28, 11/29-11/30, 12/1-12/2, 12/3-12/4, 12/5-12/6, 12/7-12/8, 12/9-12/10, 12/11-12/12, 12/13-12/14, 12/15-12/16, 12/17-12/18, 12/19-12/20, 12/21-12/22, 12/23-12/24, 12/25-12/26, 12/27-12/28, 12/29-12/30, 12/31-1/1, 1/2-1/3, 1/4-1/5, 1/6-1/7, 1/8-1/9, 1/10-1/11, 1/12-1/13, 1/14-1/15, 1/16-1/17, 1/18-1/19, 1/20-1/21, 1/22-1/23, 1/24-1/25, 1/26-1/27, 1/28-1/29, 1/30-1/31, 2/1-2/2, 2/3-2/4, 2/5-2/6, 2/7-2/8, 2/9-2/10, 2/11-2/12, 2/13-2/14, 2/15-2/16, 2/17-2/18, 2/19-2/20, 2/21-2/22, 2/23-2/24, 2/25-2/26, 2/27-2/28, 2/29-2/30, 3/1-3/2, 3/3-3/4, 3/5-3/6, 3/7-3/8, 3/9-3/10, 3/11-3/12, 3/13-3/14, 3/15-3/16, 3/17-3/18, 3/19-3/20, 3/21-3/22, 3/23-3/24, 3/25-3/26, 3/27-3/28, 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Business

Leading indicators drop again

Index of leading indicators



WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's barometer of future economic activity fell in September for the third time in four months, signaling continued weakness next year. Most analysts believe the economy will escape a new recession. But they agreed the 0.3 percent decline in the Commerce Department's index of Leading Economic Indicators on Tuesday suggested it will remain a major problem.

The index is designed to forecast economic activity six to nine months ahead. In the past, three consecutive declines were considered a fairly good, but not infallible, sign of an approaching economic downturn. But the index failed to predict the last recession, since it did not start turning down until August 1990 — the month after the recession began. "Despite its name, it's more indicative of what was happening in the third quarter than six months down the road," Resser said.

The government has estimated the economy grew at a 2.7 percent annual rate in the July-September quarter, but many analysts said the number overstated the economy's strength. "My guess is that we'll be well under 2 percent in the fourth quarter," predicted Lawrence H. Meyer, head of a St. Louis economic forecasting firm. He said a 2.5 percent growth rate is the best that the nation can expect during the first six months of next year.

Auto union chief faces difficult times

DETROIT (AP) — Stephen Yokich says he's not the strike-happy union hothead that some believe is bringing General Motors Corp. to its knees. Look at the facts, the United Auto Workers vice president said in a rare, recent interview at his office in Solon, Ohio, nerve center of the 900,000-member union.



Yes, he has signed off on 18 strike notices at GM plants since the last national contract was ratified in 1990. And, yes, four of those notices have resulted in walkouts. "But" there's only been two real strikes out of the whole 18," Yokich said. He was referring to the recent nine-day walkout at a metal fabricating plant in Lorain, Ohio, and a 26-day strike last year at a Ballmire plant that makes small vans.

UAW Vice President Stephen Yokich says he isn't hotheaded.

Of the other walkouts in Lansing, Mich., and Indianapolis, he said, "We had a few days here and there, but mostly it was like, 'Let's get out of here for the afternoon.'" Yokich — a UAW vice president for a dozen years and the union's chief negotiator with GM for three years — may be facing his toughest challenge as he tries to save union jobs in the face of GM's downsizing, which is targeting 54,000 hourly positions by 1995. The majority of those will be UAW jobs, the UAW is the automaker's biggest union and represents 270,000 GM workers.

"It puts pressure on the union, on the elected officials. They run fear over the union, they're not anxious and they can't get out there on strike on frivolous issues." "You don't strike just because you want to strike, because you're not going to be a union official the next election." Yokich is conscious of election politics. When he took over the union's GM Department in 1989, the splinter UAW New Directions movement was gaining popularity with its calls for hard-line, back-to-basics bargaining. Its claim then and now is that a union too cozy with management is bad for workers.

Students work at improving competitiveness

DETROIT (AP) — When the automotive division of Allied-Signal Inc. needed to revise its budgeting process, company executives handed the project to a group of University of Michigan business students. The arrangement was part of a growing effort by businesses to help train business school students in real-world problems. Backers say the plan benefits both the boardroom and the classroom.

This project work into a summer internship at Allied-Signal, one of 21 corporate sponsors. "Allied-Signal took this project so seriously," Schneider said. "We didn't know what to expect when we went in. They laid down the framework and said this is what we want." "In one sense, we learned about the total-quality program that Allied-Signal is implementing, and we also learned... how to manage expectations of what the customer — Allied-Signal — wants."

form the tough guy image that he moved to the directorship of the UAW-Ford Department. That was 1983, and Ford was undergoing a painful restructuring similar to what GM is enduring today. "When he took over the Ford Department, Steve developed an excellent relationship with Pete Pestillo, and that led to a mutuality of concern between the Ford workers and the company," said Irving Bluestone, a former UAW vice president and now a professor of labor studies at Wayne State University in Detroit.

"Sure, he's a good trade unionist, but he understands the needs of the business," said Pestillo, vice president of corporate relations at Ford. "When we hadn't gotten our contract done in time in 1987, he got his people to stay for three days, which is unheard of in the UAW."

Ford's positive relations with the UAW today are in large part due to the groundwork Yokich and Pestillo laid out in the 1980s. Pioneering worker retraining and employee assistance programs took shape at Ford in those days. "He was a positive force at Ford on the quality front, the productivity front and the 'cooperation' front," Pestillo said. "Not surprisingly, his insight into the needs and rights of his people."

Despite the possibility of at least three more local strikes, Yokich's message to GM lately is one of conciliation. Yokich and his 25-member staff in the UAW-GM Department have been meeting regularly with GM officials, quietly trying to defuse some of the tension that has led to dire predictions of a crippling strike at GM during next summer's contract talks.

"The chances of that happening probably lessen to the degree that Yokich and Gerald Knechtel, his counterpart at GM, develop a trust relationship," Knechtel became GM's chief labor negotiator just five months ago. "The trust factor is something you can't really put a label on," Yokich said. "You can't say they lost trust with me because you've got to build that relationship. You don't just come in and accept it."

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Legals-Announcements - Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of County Commissioners...

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: HOUND FOUND NEWS TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found: 1. Hound, red female...

106 HAPPY ADS

MAGIC VALLEY LITTLE THEATRE PRESENTS 'A BAD YEAR FOR TOMATOES'...

106 HAPPY ADS

MAGIC VALLEY LITTLE THEATRE PRESENTS 'A BAD YEAR FOR TOMATOES'...

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

NEW SERVICE DIRECTORY DEADLINES As of OCTOBER 15TH now ads or any changes for the Service Directory will print on Friday's only!

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733 - 0931

The choice is yours. You'll reach over 30,000 potential buyers and the choice is yours as to what you'll pay...

LEGAL NOTICE

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOCIATION announces the Area 1 membership meeting...

LOCATED

3930 5th Ave. W. AFTER 5:00 PM ONLY! Monday thru Friday CLOSED Saturday, Sunday & Holidays

105 PERSONALS

In-depth kinesiology practitioner, quick easy movements to retrain the brain...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS 733-9113 REGANCY CRISIS CENTER

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Wm H. Mulberry Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 185, Ritzo, Idaho 83443

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Notice is hereby given that an election of trustees will be held in the College of Southern Idaho...

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Attractive senior widow is looking for senior man willing to meet country western...

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It really draws ATTENTION! Only \$.25 per word. The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today!

203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced Farm Professionals! Requirements include varied equipment operation experience plus strong welding skills...

EMPLOYMENT

200 EMPLOYMENT. It really draws ATTENTION! Only \$.25 per word.

NEW WINTER CLASSIFIEDS HOURS Monday thru Friday: 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. for next day publication

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND Found: Kitten on Bucking Horn Dr on Halloween night... Found: Ladies ring near Tons Courts...

105 PERSONALS

DAILY WORD! Readers to join discussion group or class with Unity teacher. Call 326-5227

CLEAN HOUSE AND CLEAN UP! Sell no longer needed items through TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIEDS CALL 733-0931

1991 Ford Ranger 4x4 XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC. Only 21,000 miles. \$11,500. Call 733-0931

magic valley WEEKLY Every one has something to sell. Classifieds • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

Meet Your Match What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common...

MEET YOUR MATCH Write a letter to those individuals to whom you wish to reply... The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

Employment

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD
House cleaner needed, part time, hours 8:30 to 3:00 p.m. Call 734-0483 between 3 and 6 p.m.
HOUSEKEEPER
Salary + room & board, for family of 4. 837-4040
Mature, reliable housekeeper needed full-time. Refs required. N. of Halley. Call Joe 768-9406.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Bridgeway Estates an equal opportunity employer is looking for PT LPN for residential wing supervisor. Call Carole 736-2833.
CNA's Looking for highly motivated CNA's to work on our professional nursing staff. Competitive wages & will pay for experience. Please apply at: Herra's Nursing Home, 820 Sprague, Buhl ID 83316. EOE/DFW

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
LPN 32 hr position, evening shift, qualifies for FT benefit. Twin Falls Care Center, 2nd in person. EOE. Call Teresa 736-5603.
Paraprofessional therapy technician needed to work with profoundly retarded children. Excellent pay in centers with frequent raises. Call Teresa 834-5603.
Giving up golf? Advortize your clubs for sale with a low-cost classified ad.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Medical Transcriptionist with experience, full or part time, afternoon to evenings. Call 733-3700 ext. 246, Arlene Reed.
Night shift opening 10 p.m. to 6 a.m., therapy tech. position, good pay incentives, call Teresa 834-5603.
Office nurse needed for busy medical practice. Send resume to 560 Sheep Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
ATTENTION CMMIP's
We are looking for the right person to manage our 28 bed JCF-MR unit. We need someone with experience & a proven leadership & supervisory skills. If you would like to be a part of our excellent management team, please call or send a resume to Ron Nelson, Administrator, Great Across Care Center, 1220 Montana St., Gooding, ID 83330. 834-5601 EOE.
Bridgeway Estates is looking for a Director of Staff Development. Must have current RN license. Prefer to have training the trainer and/or certification to teach. This position will be Monday thru Friday 8-5pm. Please apply in person. 1628 Bridgeway Blvd, Twin Falls, ID.

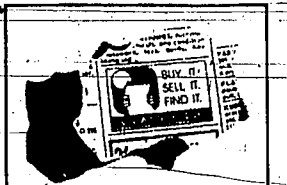
D.O.N.
We are looking for an RN to fill this very demanding but rewarding position. The individual must possess outstanding nursing skills, and have experience in health care & long term care. If you are dedicated & enjoy a challenge please apply at Herra's Nursing Home, 820 Sprague Ave. Buhl, ID 83316. (208) 543-4041. EOE/DFW
Full-time position available for professional nurse with leadership abilities for charge nurse position. Hiring process available upon qualification. Call DON, 9-3 at 423-5591.
Looking for RN, contact Alan, Magic Valley Manor, 666-2623. EOE/DFW/AA.

LPN, full or part time, for long term progressive care facility. 834-5601. EOE/DFW

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Need medical transcriptionist 24 hours per week. Excellent benefits. Evening shift including some weekends.
Applicant must have word processing, type 90 wpm and have medical terminology. Preferred CMT certification. Contact Human Resources at: Cassia Memorial Hospital 2303 Park Ave. Burley, ID 83318 1-878-9420. EOE/DFW

Bridgeway Estates is now accepting applications for certified nursing assistants for various shifts. Apply in person only at West Magic Care Center, 840 Fifer Avenue Wood, Twin Falls.

CNA's
If you are a caring person, WE NEED YOU! Experience preferred, but we also provide CNA Certification Class. All shifts. Apply in person only at West Magic Care Center, 840 Fifer Avenue Wood, Twin Falls.



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If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen.
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to the rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
 Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one) _____
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____

Pay Schedule

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$3.10 per line
4-7 days	\$4.75 per line
8-15 days	\$8.00 per line
16-30 days	\$14.50 per line

lines _____ x \$/line _____ Subtotal _____
For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines
add \$3 for Ag Weekly
Total _____

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Directory Rates
Display 1" x 3" ad runs in Sunday, Magic Values, Ag Weekly plus line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. 3 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. additional lines \$9 each.

<p>APPLIANCE SERVICE APPLIANCE REPAIR Warranty work for Maytag, GE, Hotpoint & Amana. Do repairs on Whirlpool & Kenmore. Microwave repairs. We also have used appliances for sale BLACKER'S 733-1804 IF YOU HAVE BROKEN APPLIANCES CALL K-K ELECTRICAL SERVICE Best prices & best quality over 15 years experience in Europe. Warranty for all repairs done. 734-4101 Leave message</p>	<p>CLEANING SERVICE J AND L CLEANING SERVICE Residential, office and new construction. We clean top to bottom, we do windows too! Thorough & reliable. Let us make it easy for you. FREE ESTIMATES Day & evenings Monday - Friday Serving Twin Falls & surrounding areas. 736-8273 or 733-2312 CREDIT GET CONTROL OF YOUR CREDIT FILE. Begin rebuilding your credit or continue to build the credit you already have. Learn ways to: • Establish new credit • Find out what important legal rights you have regarding credit and your credit file To receive this information add much more. Send a check or money order for \$20 to: CREDIT BUILDERS PO BOX 1911 TWIN FALLS, ID 83303 EVERGREEN TREES Colorado-blue spruce and Austrian pine for sale and transplanted at reasonable rates. Trees 7 to 12 ft at 4400 N. 174 E. Buhl NORTHWIND TREE FARM 543-871 GENERAL CONTRACTING</p>	<p>GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL DELIVERED Sand & gravel & topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc. NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING 733-1234 HEALTH CARE QUIT SMOKING THE EASY WAY • Weight loss • Self-improvement • Stress control • Certified clinical hypno-therapist. (New Age) Inexpensive & effective Open Monday - Saturday Call for appointment DELL RIDER 610 1ST AVE.-E. GOODING 934-8133 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL Heat pump tune-up Rebate for \$20 from Idaho Power \$10 rebate coupon on other service call for Nov. '92. • Air Conditioning • Refrigeration • Heating • Commercial & Residential Idaho and Nevada (208) 733-8548 CLIP & SAVE HOME IMPROVEMENT JC BUILDERS & REPAIR SERVICE FROM BUILDING YOUR DREAM HOME TO FIXING YOUR LEAKY FAUCETS. Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, siding, painting, papering, & masonry. 30+ years experience. Senior discounts. Free estimates. 224-2428 or 1-800-491-2428</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENT "PETERSON" CONSTRUCTION Trouble-free home remodeling, large or small • Additions • 2nd stories • etc. garages • kitchens • etc. DECKS Free estimates! Serving all of Magic Valley Commercial or residential CALL BRENT 736-1123 or 678-0719 INSURANCE SELF-EMPLOYED? Need Health Insurance? NASEI! Call collect today! (208) 232-8287 LAWN CARE ALL CLEAN-UPS LANDSCAPING • Lawn Mowing • Shrub trimming • Pruning • Minor roof repairs 11 YEARS EXPERIENCE Call Steve Diehl 734-4510 TONY'S LANDSCAPING & Home Repair Trimming, Tree service, Clean-up's, etc. Leaky faucets, Driveway, Doors, etc. etc. 15 years experience We do what you can't do! Free Estimates! Call 734-3322 MECHANICAL REPAIRS SICK CAR? BROKEN APPLIANCES? TIRED OF GETTING TAKEN when you take your car to the shop or have to take something out to get fixed? MOBILE MECHANIC & HOME MAINTENANCE WILL DO IT FOR 1/2 THE COST! CALL 734-7049 or 1-800-300-7049 PAPER & PAINTING DUANE'S PAINTING Need your house painted inside & out? And Exterior & Interior painting. Reasonable rates • Senior Discounts Free Estimates TWIN FALLS 734-2762 or 736-1105 INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING Houses, barns & outbuildings. At hand & preparation done by hand. Free Estimates JIM WAGGONER 543-4271 PUBLIC RELATIONS HOW TO GET RESULTS Award-winning local ad copy will create powerful copy for your ads, sales letters, press releases, brochures, etc. Top quality fast service, reasonable rates. Call for a FREE consultation! JULIE FANSELOW 733-0802</p>	<p>ROOFING MAINTENANCE PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & MAINTENANCE 733-7221 Commercial, industrial, residential. Duplex roofs, single ply, metal roof coatings, gravel roof recovery. Leaks repaired in 24 hrs. Roof maintenance program. Grafting & oiling 52 colors of coatings to choose from. Licensed, bonded & insured. R.V. REPAIR WE FIX • Gas refrigerators • Gas furnaces • Electrical problems • 20 years experience Call INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR HOMES, Wendell Mon-Fri 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sat 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. 536-2301 SATELLITE & TV REPAIR SATELLITE DISH OWNERS! Lose Sound? Bad Picture? Spend \$1000's on a new system or bring your receiver into JES for a free estimate! We can check out your system for a small charge. JOE'S PRECISION ELECTRONIC SERVICES 820 Main Ave. S. (5 points) Twin Falls 734-7200 JOE'S PRECISION ELECTRIC SERVICES We repair all brands! Satellite Systems: Star, Huston Tracker, Union, Champaign, etc. TV's VCR's Camcorders Remote Controls Stereo, car & home Computers Security Systems Usually same day service 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Twin Falls 734-7200 TREE SERVICE SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE tree topping, tree removal, chain saw work, shrub-trimming or removal, hauling of any kind. Yard work or whatever. ALSO FIREWOOD FREE ESTIMATES! 734-4776 D & L TREE SERVICE Trimmed, topped or removed. Free estimates. Free estimates insured. 734-8374 or 536-5185 VACUUM SALES & SERVICE ELECTROLUX Vacuums, shampooers, sales, service & repairs. Company representative 239 DuBois 733-5618 733-7870</p>
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Employment-Financial-Instruction

206-512

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.

3. Guaranteed Ads 7 days regular price/7 days free.

Everyone has something to sell.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL RN for Public Health District... 210 SALES Full-Time Sales Position... 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Needed part-time person... 502 HOMES FOR SALE 4 bdrm, head pool, 2 1/2 car garage...

BRAND NEW! 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, large master bdrm... 214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED Seeking job in any type work...

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED Need dependable sitter for infant, full-time, in my home...

217 RESUME PREPARATION By Roy Stinson 733-2009... 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Established beauty salon in Elko, NV for sale...

302 MONEY TO LOAN Associates Financial Services of Boise... 303 MONEY WANTED \$50,000 investment capital wanted...

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES DEEDS, TRUST DEEDS purchased, who have extra cash...

306 JEROME HOMES For sale by owner 1400 sq. ft. home featuring 2 bath, 48,000, 515 N. Fillmore...

307 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Baker needed from 6am-2pm, Java Blue. Apply in person...

COCKTAIL WAITER/PERSONS COCKTAIL WAITERS needed! Experienced only, references required...

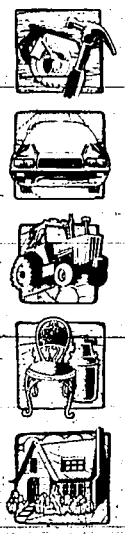
210 SALES ATTENTION INSURANCE AGENTS Leads provided, 401 K, ESOP, medical and dental work with low-com options...

210 SALES ATTENTION INSURANCE AGENTS Leads provided, 401 K, ESOP, medical and dental work with low-com options...

FOODSERVICE BUSY REP We are looking for sales representatives who are self-motivated, career minded and have team spirit...

ALPINE REALTY CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

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GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 PERFECT FOR YOU! 1 bath home on 3.65 acres...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 ELEGANT executive home, sparkling-new with 3 bedrooms...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 1286 Addison Avenue East

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DORIES
78 acres, South of Twin Falls on Blue Lakes, full water rights, cement ditch & galv pipe, 2 large lots, development potential. Call 703-5025-8-Mon-Fri.

513 ACRES AND LOTS
GOLF FREE 1994
Island Park Village Resort just to West Yellowstone has improved lots with golf-able, 48,950 with an unobstructed view of the mountains, ponds, tennis & racket ball. Free family membership 1993 with 100% refund. Call 800-722-8824. K-100-272-8824

518 MOBILE HOMES
1971 Northwestern mobile home, 10 x 10, dock and electric. 700-788-9760

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
Jerome: 1 2 bdrms, \$225-\$300. 304-2641 days

702 CATTLE
3 mo. old premium Holstein calves, bulls \$240. Call 543-5054

802 APPLIANCES
Upright Keamora freezer, Sears ref. with ice-maker. Call 326-5152

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1 queen oak bed with dresser, 1 full oak bed with dresser and mirror. Call 825-5152

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AQUARIUMS FOR SALE: 20 gal. w/complete set-up & 10 gal. w/complete set-up. Call 734-7996

FARMS
220 Acres, now crop, cattle, apples & grapes, 2 homes. 270 Acres, row crop, spring water, over 6000 sq. ft. house. Call 800-722-8824

KNIGHTS VISTA GRANDE
1981 1+ acre lot, Residential Country, phone, concrete, paved road, 31 W of Orchard on Vista Grande Lane. Call 734-9943

601 FURNISHED HOUSES
Rental Referral: 601 3-Bedroom Rental, 332 Main St. TF. 736-8272

NEW EXECUTIVE HOME
In Twin Falls, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, appls, oil garage. \$275,000. Call 326-5152

30 young stock cows
40 broken mouth stock cows, 100 slaughter & feeders cows. Call 326-5152

710 HORSES
6 yr gray black gelding, good runner, \$2500. 9 yr mare, \$1700. Call 326-5152

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
9x7 fibreglass garage door with hardware. \$100. Call 734-9929

821 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
Atlas 1036 mobile lathe, #063, 3590. Call 423-6147

SABALA REALTY
733-4321
9-1/2 acre section 9, Gooding ID. 150 acre mobile home w/ full lot or entire package. Call 800-722-8824

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
1500 sq ft professional office for lease. Call 734-0400

604 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm, home, 423-9060. 2 bdrms, 230 4th Ave. E., 734-7344

APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm full in TF, No. pet, no smokers. Call 736-8272

704 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
1974 Chevy truck with new motor. \$236-2773

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1973 McQuay 2 horse trailer. \$900. Call 866-7741

809 COMPUTERS
486-33 120 MB 4 MEG RAM SVGA, 3001 KYBD. \$1950. \$2485. Call 734-9929

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
Big screen television Mitsubishi 48" remote control. Call 734-9929

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
1500 sq ft professional office for lease. Call 734-0400

SABALA REALTY
733-4321
CONGREGATION GETTING TOO LARGE!!
We have it, 2900 sq ft, full swamp-cooler, hardwood floors and much more. Call 734-0400

605 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 1/2 bdrms \$300 + \$250 pet. No. pet, no smokers. Call 736-8272

705 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
ALL TYPES CHOPPING, Threshing, groundwork, plant, manure, huck, rockpick, etc. Call 734-9929

712 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1973 McQuay 2 horse trailer. \$900. Call 866-7741

810 FIREWOOD
Firewood for sale. We deliver. Call 825-5474

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS...
53 sq yds, used brown scuffed carpet, \$60. Call 734-9929

825 WANTED TO BUY
1980 Audi 4000 body parts. Call 734-9929

518 MOBILE HOMES
14 x 70 Broadmore, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, all appliances, wood stove. Call 736-6519

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
Landwatch, Realtors
John J. Tolk, Broker, GRI. Call 734-9929

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
OFFICES, 736-8022
1500 sq ft, prime office space. Call 734-9929

705 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
100 corn poles, 30 long. \$150. Call 734-9929

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
3rd cutting, 1 ton bales, can. Call 825-5152

801 ANTIQUES
Mahogany Duncan Pyble dining room set. Call 734-9929

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Beautiful room oak wood stove. \$400 or best offer. Call 734-9929

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 AKC cream Chug puppies, 135 each. Call 734-9929

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
THE ACES ON BRIDGE
BOBBY WOLFF
My heart is warm with the friends I make, And better friends I'll not be knowing. Call 734-9929

608 ROOMS FOR RENT
Mature working woman, large room, 733-3043

606 MOBILE HOMES
3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath in country, \$225. Call 734-9929

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