

GOOD MORNING

OPINIONS

ELECTION '96
Viewpoints '96: Readers speak their minds in a 16-page section devoted to Tuesday's election.
Section E, Pages A6-7

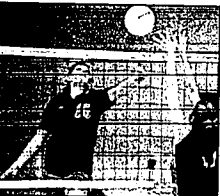
WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny with highs in the mid-50s. Lows 30 to 35.
Page A2

LOCAL

Ads and ed: Marketers are becoming more adept at mixing education with advertising, some say.
Page B1

SPORTS



High finishers: The Murtaugh and Wendell volleyball teams brought something home to their trophy case Saturday, finishing third in their respective divisions at state.
Page D1

CSI women sweep: The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team swept two games at the Miles City Tipoff Classic in Montana this weekend.
Page D4

FAMILY LIFE



Crafty bazaars: It's the season for shopping arts-and-crafts shows. Look inside for the Magic Valley's best.
Page C1

SECTION BY SECTION

Section A	Crossword.....6	Section D	Sports.....1-8
Weather.....2	Dear Abby.....8	Section E	Viewpoints.....1-16
Nation.....35	Section F	Magic Valley.....1-4	Obituaries.....2
Opinion.....6-7	Money.....1-4	Lunch menus.....5	World.....67
Idaho.....8	Tradewinds.....14	Community.....8	Classified.....4-8
Section B	Section G	Section C	Family Life.....1-8
Magic Valley.....1-4	Classified.....1-8	Movies.....5	

Classified

John Carroll sold all the items in his moving sale ad which appeared in The Times-News Classifieds. 733-0931, Ext. 1

The 'Burbs

Magic Valley's small towns rapidly becoming bedroom communities

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - In a 49-year-old brick house without a garbage disposal or cable television, the 'burbs have arrived in the Magic Valley.

It belongs to Mike and Joan Bevan, recently retired oil-equipment company executive and tax consultant, respectively, who abandoned an upscale planned suburban community outside of Houston for some peace of mind.

"It's nice not to have to be afraid," said Joan Bevan, who is busy renovating the house, which fronts Kimberly Road. "And it's nice to know our neighbors."

The Bevans are the archetypal suburban family. They have lived in high-end, self-sufficient exurbs all over the country, nothing the like of which is visible in the long arc of patchwork sprawl that connects Hagerman and Murtaugh.

But make no mistake - the Bevans still live in the suburbs.

"There's a lot of growth in small towns around Twin Falls, even though there isn't much growth in their retail sectors," said Steve Kohntopp, a Twin Falls Realtor. "They're attracting people who work in Twin Falls, retired people, people who work out of their homes."

In the six years since the last census, the population of 13 towns that surround Twin Falls and of rural Jerome County has increased by 16 percent - outpacing the growth of the city of Twin Falls itself.

"Some people are offended when you talk about Jerome becoming a bedroom community," Mayor Gerald Oster said. "But the fact is, it's already happened."

The textbook definition of the suburbs - subdivision-centered developments that metastasize from major cities - has long been supplanted by same-continent communities miles from town, like the



New subdivisions are blooming on the north side of the Snake River Canyon, such as Big Little Ranches, where Bart and Mary Edwards bought a home last year and are raising their son, Stetson, and Labrador, Bailey. The location between Jerome and Twin Falls is a good compromise, according to the Baileys.

one where the Bevans used to live.

"It had everything - churches, schools, grocery stores, shopping centers - every kind of service available, and the idea was that you'd never have to leave it," Joan Bevan said. "But you still didn't feel safe going out at night alone, or with

your children."

Some small towns - places such as Tracy, Calif., and Orem, Utah - have become corporate microcenters without losing their small-town identities, attracting life-style refugees and other companies willing to eschew urban centers.

Economics is a powerful magnet in that process.

"We were paying \$6,000 a year in taxes on our home in Texas," Joan Bevan said. "And it's worth the same as the house we're living in now."

Please see SUBURBS, Page A2

Elizabeth Dole, in criticizing liberal agenda, says women can't have it all

The Associated Press

CRESTVIEW HILLS, Ky. - Elizabeth Dole, substitute for husband Bob Dole on a long campaign trip, expressed disappointment with feminism Saturday and blamed society's ills partly on failed liberal programs.

Mrs. Dole, in one of her highest-profile and most substantive appearances since the Republican National convention in August, said she does not believe women can have a career, marriage, family, contribute to the community and still have time for "ourselves and our souls."

"Women of my generation and younger were told not just that we could do anything, but that we could do everything," she told an audience at Thomas More College in Northern Kentucky.

Race tightens - A4

"Yet now I know that not everything we were told was true. Even in our crowded lives - especially in our crowded lives - we have to make choices," Mrs. Dole said. "We can't have it all."

Mrs. Dole, a lawyer who has served as secretary of the departments of labor and transportation and never had children, said she realizes now that by choosing a top-level career she might have missed out on some other important things.

"I have no real regrets, but I wish that someone had told me I had to choose. Because some choices should be made consciously, with open eyes," Mrs. Dole said.



Elizabeth and Bob Dole at a rally Saturday in Crestview Hills, Ky.

Clinton talks of U.S. 'frustration' before '92 election

Los Angeles Times

SAN ANTONIO - In an abrupt break from the focus on the future that has marked his re-election campaign year, President Clinton turned to the past Saturday, drawing a nightmarish picture of an America wracked by hopelessness, bitter social divisions and futile politics before he won the White House in 1992.

"It was a time of deep and widespread frustration in America," Clinton said in his weekly radio address, taped before he embarked on a full day of campaigning that took him from Texas to Florida.

Please see CLINTON, Page A2

The Nevada gamble: Without site, waste stays here

By N. S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Without a federal disposal site, Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste agreement can't promise that waste now coming to Idaho and waste already here will ever leave the state.

That's the prevailing view from all range points in Idaho's nuclear waste debate. Opening a permanent nuclear waste site in Nevada is, at best, a dicey proposition. If this site doesn't open, most observers agree, it is unlikely that another site would be found.

"I don't think Yucca (Mountain) is ever going to open," said Richard Stallings, former Idaho congressman who also spent two years as the federal government's nuclear waste negotiator - traveling the country looking for a site to build a temporary storage site for commercial spent reactor fuel.

Stallings, a Democrat, was unsuccessful. Neither was his predecessor, Republican David Laro, a former Idaho lieutenant governor and a former state attorney general. Both came close, but politics got in the way.

Nevada officials are united in their opposition to the proposed Yucca Mountain site, about 100 miles northwest of Nevada. They insist the site, slated for opening in 2010, will never open.

So where does that leave Idaho and the negotiated agreement?

Supporters of Proposition Three, which would overturn Batt's agreement and give the public a voice in the nuclear waste issue, say the lack of a federal disposal site is why it's important to stop waste shipments before they come into the state. Once the waste is here, they say, it's unlikely to ever leave.

Proposition Three opponents say that if the federal government fails to make progress on a disposal site, shipments



Activist Bill Chisholm of Buhl checks his sign as he carries his message in favor of Proposition Three along Shoshone Street in Twin Falls.

Chiding Batt, activist hits streets with own proposal

By N. S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Gov. Phil Batt has criticized supporters of Proposition Three for not having a plan of their own to deal with radioactive waste.

But Buhl activist Bill Chisholm has been walking the streets promoting just such a plan.

Chisholm supports the initiative to overturn Batt's nuclear waste agreement and require popular approval of any such future agreements.

Proposition Three on the Tuesday ballot has raised the discussion of nuclear waste in southern Idaho. Chisholm says that's not enough; the discussion needs to be raised to a national level.

In order to do that, it's necessary to halt all nuclear waste shipments to force the federal government and the nuclear industry into an open national discussion of the waste issue, he said.

Opponents of Proposition Three say the governor's agreement already has brought about such a national discussion. It forced the U.S. Navy and the federal Energy Department into negotiations with Idaho.

"This can't be solved piecemeal," Chisholm said. The agreement may fix Idaho's waste problem, but it relies on the government's ability to force the waste on another state.

"If you're going to shove it down someone else's throat, it can always turn around and shove down our throat," Chisholm said.

Please see CHISHOLM, Page A2

The Chisholm plan

- a campaign for nuclear disarmament.
- a moratorium on all nuclear waste shipments until an equitable solution is found.
- a national nuclear waste commission, an independent entity with the authority to develop a policy for nuclear waste management.
- a national nuclear waste policy that encompasses the best technological and environmental data available and respects the sovereignty of states, so waste doesn't get forced on the weakest state.

Buhl anti-nuclear activist Bill Chisholm says he has a seven-point plan for nuclear waste policy:

- Integrity and honor in domestic and foreign affairs.
- Money, resources and labor used as investments in the future, rather than expenditures.
- A national energy policy that emphasizes conservation and renewable resources.
- Reassessment of defense needs, including-

NATION

Girl claims boy's behavior in class intolerable

STAMFORD, N.Y. (AP) — Sixth-grader Eve Bruneau is now in a new school, earning high marks, serving as captain of her junior varsity soccer team and playing flute and saxophone in the band.

Three years ago, at South Kortright Central School, she was depressed, cried frequently and begged her mother to let her stay home. She didn't feel safe. Previously a straight-A student, she had failing grades.

The reason she was forced to change schools, according to her lawsuit against South Kortright — sexual harassment.

The federal lawsuit, which goes to trial Monday in Binghamton, says that boys in Eve's sixth-grade class called her and other girls names such as "dog-faced bitch," "prostitute and lesbian."

The boys also snatched the girls' bras, stuffed paper down their blouses and rubbed their hands up and down girls' backs, according to Eve's lawyers. One boy grabbed a girl's breasts, while another cut a



North-grader Eve Bruneau discusses a sexual harassment lawsuit, Saturday, at her home in Stamford, N.Y.

girl's hair, they said.

"I started to think maybe I am ugly and maybe I am a bitch," Eve said in a recent interview in the Schoharie County farmhouse

where she and her younger sister were born. "By the time I left, I was just like a wreck. I had really bad posture. I was depressed all the time."

Eve's case — one of a growing number of sexual harassment lawsuits involving schoolchildren — could be the first federal per se harassment lawsuit to go to trial seeking punitive damages, said Eve's attorney, City University of New York law professor Merrick Rossen.

A case tried under California law ended earlier this fall with a girl awarded \$500,000 in damages. Eve's lawsuit does not specify a dollar amount.

"There is a difference between flirting and hurting," said lawyer Brooks Burdette of New York City, who also is representing Eve. "What happened in our case was systematic. It was a lot more than childhood horseplay."

Eve claims her former school district 60 miles southwest of Albany failed to protect her from sexual harassment, violating Title IX of the Education Amendments

of 1972 prohibiting sex discrimination in schools.

"The fact that it hurt the girls a lot and silenced them and prevented them from participating in the academic program wasn't recognized by the school," Rossen said.

School officials have said they tried to correct any problems in Eve's sixth-grade class. The district argues that at any rate, the law does not apply to sexual harassment among children. The district's lawyers refused to comment further before the trial.

Know opponents to conquer them

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — You must know your opponents before you can confront and, eventually, conquer them.

That's what Bill Wassmuth has worked toward over the last 15 years — disciplining himself in unraveling the meaning behind racism, militias and more generally the Christian Patriot Movement.

He and other human rights activists, researchers and historians gathered in Spokane recently for the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Northwest Coalition Against Malignant

Wassmuth is executive director of the association and lives in Seattle. While still a priest at St. Pius Catholic Church in Coeur d'Alene, he gained national attention when his home was bombed by a white supremacist group known as the Order II.

As concerned citizens and experts listened to lectures aimed at defining the motives of

about the Christian identity and the patriot movement, a major topic at the conference.

Wassmuth said although the movement may cross over into other orders and groups, it's specific in that it is fueled primarily by anti-government sentiment capped with anti-Semitic overtones.

"We think the Christian Patriotic Movement is a threat," he said.

He said examples would be Bo Gritz's Christian Patriot Community in Idaho County and the Constitutionalist/Militia in Sanders County, Mont.

"If you don't distinguish the different (movement's) approaches, you'll fall flat on your face when confronting them," Wassmuth said. "If you want to confront Christian patriotism, you must give people accurate information."

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10 am - 1 pm
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November 14
7-10 pm
Ragamuffin Angel

Kid's Classes
November 9, 16, 23
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November 16 - Log Cabin Hot Pad
November 23 - Oren Towel

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NATION

GOP shows late signs of strength in battle for House, Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Armed with a sizable cash advantage, Republican lawmakers show late signs of strength in the battle for control of the House and Senate, according to a 50-state survey by the Associated Press that also indicates dozens of races remain agonizingly close.

The survey and interviews with pollsters and campaign consultants showed that only 48 hours before the polls open, many House Republican freshmen are reuniting, while Democratic Senate candidates are being squeezed in all regions of the country.

Close races predominate across the South, where presidential candidate Bob Dole's support is beginning to approach customary Republican strength.

"There are a lot of races up in

the air — more than a dozen in the case of the House," said Democratic pollster Mike Madole.

"I think a lot of people are still going to vote for their Republican congressman or congressional candidate on one or the other race, but it sure has president Dole's support," said Democratic GOP Sen. Jim B. Bunning.

Democrats must gain 25 seats to claim control in the House. They need to pick up three Senate seats to assemble a majority, although President Clinton is a president and Vice President Al Gore is available to break a tie.

Some GOP House freshmen are clearly in the open — Rep. Michael McClellan of Illinois, Gov. Frank Brown of New York, Richard Cray of Michigan and Andrea

Seastrand of California among them. Reps. James Langley of Maine, Fred Heineman and David Funderburk of North Carolina, Frank Cremeans of Ohio, Steve Stockman of Texas and Helen Chenoweth of Idaho, also are in uphill struggles for a second term.

Others, notably Reps. Jon Christensen of Nebraska and George Nethercutt of Washington, seem to have retained momentum after earlier attacks by the AFL-CIO.

Even in their public comments, Democrats stopped short of predicting their own victory.

"I'm generally optimistic about our chances but a lot of the elections are close and will be decided in the last day or two," said House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt.

Religious will have impact on election

CINCINNATI (AP) — Christian Coalition leader Ralph Reed said Saturday that a massive grassroots effort by his organization this weekend will help Republicans retain control of Congress and make the race for the White House close.

before meeting with about 100 Christian Coalition volunteers at a downtown Cincinnati hotel.

"There are meetings just like this happening in all 50 states today."

Critics, meanwhile, charged that the effort will be based on false and misleading guides distributed to voters.

The group on Sunday will mount the greatest political effort in its history, distribute 45 million voter guides in 125,000 churches and contacting three million to five million voters in person or by telephone.

"Believe me, when you've got 100,000 volunteers and 125,000 churches and 45 million copies of anything, you've got a lot of activity going on," Reed said



Ralph Reed

MVRMC EMPLOYEE CRAFT FAIR

Friday, November 8
8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Hospital Front Lobby



Buy now for your holiday gift-giving: stocking stuffers, crocheted and knitted handiwork, homemade cookies and candies, woodwork, ceramics, flower arrangements, painting, quilting, metal work, pottery, basketry, macrame, and much more.



Dole campaigns for an upset Congress for a fierce fight

President Clinton fought to keep the South from slipping away Saturday as a sleepless Bob Dole campaigned coast-to-coast labeling the incumbent administration an ethical swamp. Everywhere they went on the hectic final weekend, the White House hoped to be connected with the fierce battle for control of Congress.

"I believe it's going to happen," Dole said in predicting a dramatic upset Tuesday. His odds were improving in the Southern West, but the Republican challenger still had a long way to go to catch Clinton and time was running short.

Clinton's victory in Texas would block any path to a Dole comeback, but the Republican has inched ahead of late. So Clinton tried to rally the Democratic turnout in San Antonio by asserting that Republicans were trying to divide Americans with tough talk against affirmative action and immigration.

"Build common ground. Reject division," Clinton said as he began a day that was taking him from Texas to Arkansas and Louisiana, and finally on to Florida. Among those, only Arkansas was a target for the Democratic member.

In Little Rock, Clinton appeared to have the White House investigation in mind when he thanked his home state's two Democratic senators for helping him understand what he called the GOP's "overbearing, and destructive tactics."

With Dole questioning Democratic fund-raising practices and Clinton White House ethics, the president tried to refocus attention on more favorable territory: "Look at the evidence. We have 10.7 million new jobs in America, 5.2 percent unemployment, rising incomes for the first time in a decade. This is a country moving in the right direction."

Dole took only catnaps as he campaigned around-the-clock, finally with a consistent theme: "We've had literally a scandal a week in this administration in the last several weeks. People are starting to say, 'What's going on?'"

His audiences caught on to the character-counts theme. "Retire


the lie!" Dole declared in New York. "Character is the key" — Clinton's words in Indianapolis.

The former senator at 71 was covering more ground than Clinton. Mr. Dole's list included a pre-dawn coffee break at a New Jersey diner and breakfast in Philadelphia, where he earned Gov. Ed Rendell, then mayor of huge Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota, Colorado and Nevada voters' early schedule before an early Sunday arrival in Washington.

Three days before the election, Clinton did not even have enough votes to guarantee a majority in the Electoral College. But his margin slunk in many Southern and Western states were expected to remain open, in part because of a modest upsurge in support for Eastern Party candidate Ross Perot.

Grant lands in several swing states where they were expected to be close. In Missouri and Iowa, where Clinton conservatives were working prime banks, Clinton and Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin are improving leadership positions against late-term challengers.

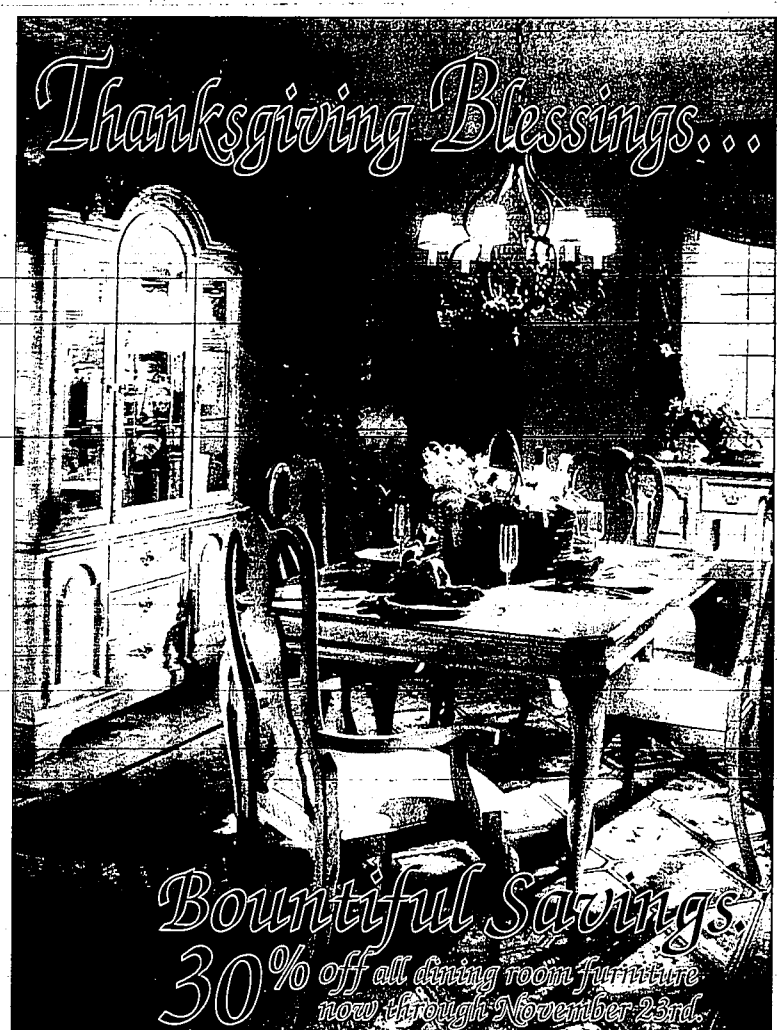
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NATION

MCI sale would create 'global gorilla'

NEW YORK (AP) — British Telecommunications has agreed to buy MCI Communications for as much as \$21 billion, the biggest foreign purchase ever of a U.S. company.

The boards of both companies agreed Saturday on the deal, a cash and stock transaction worth between \$36 and \$38 a share, said sources speaking on condition of anonymity. A formal announcement of the merger is to be made as news conferences

Sunday in London and New York.

A combined British Telecom and MCI would provide a powerful competitor to AT&T Corp., the world's largest long-distance phone company. It would have combined revenue of \$35 billion and two marquee brand names with operations in more than 70 countries.

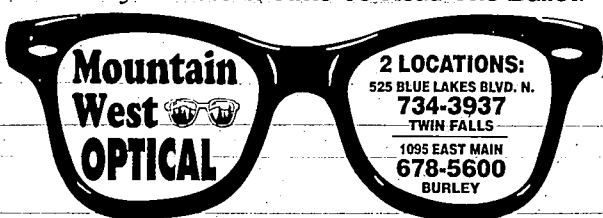
"You really only have had one internationally recognized global player and that's been AT&T,"

said Gary Miller, president of Aragon Consulting Group, which specializes on telecommunications and technology.

"Now you have another global gorilla."

MCI, the nation's No. 2 long-distance company, would continue to operate under its name and keep a headquarters in Washington. British Telecommunications PLC is based in London. No further details of the combination were available.

Glasses in one hour! I Got My Glasses In Time To Read The Ballot!



Yucca

Continued from A1

would stop under the agreement. Without the agreement, they say, there would be no way to ship shipments, with or without a disposal site.

The federal government, however, may continue to work on Yucca Mountain until its application to the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Federal officials have said the odds are less than 50-50 that the site would be licensed. Meanwhile, the waste would continue piling up in Idaho — under Ban's October 1995 agreement.

The agreement allows the federal government to send up to 1,133 shipments of spent nuclear fuel to Idaho. In return, the Energy Department agrees to treat waste now stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, get it road ready and out of the state by 2003.

Here's where it gets complicated.

In January 1993, the Energy Department, which operates the INEL, must take ownership of spent fuel from the country's commercial power reactors. If Yucca Mountain fails the test of science — or politics for that matter — the federal government would be looking for somewhere to store that waste and the waste from Idaho.

"If Yucca Mountain isn't OK, there isn't going to be a site," said Thomas Corran, a nuclear waste consultant who spent 10 years with Congress' Office of Technology Assessment.

And Congress may decide to do nothing and leave waste where it is for a long time.

Meanwhile, the department must start making plans for the waste, Corran said. But because siting a storage facility would be nearly impossible, the government may look at existing federal sites.

Ban's agreement forbids commercial shipments into Idaho. In addition, the agreement gives Idaho the annual high ground, Corran said. The state negotiated a settlement, offered give and take, instead of fighting the department in court.

Stallings disagreed.

"I think they found a temporary site" in Idaho, he said.

Stallings' biggest concern is that once the waste is in Idaho, there will be no incentive for the government to move the waste out. And Idaho got little out of the deal, he said. The buried plutonium-contaminated waste would have been dug up and moved out of the state and the radioactive and corrosive liquid waste would have been solidified, agreed or no agreement, he said.

The country needs an equitable national solution that doesn't depend on shoving the waste down the throat of unwilling recipients, said Bob Lox, director of Nevada's Agency for Nuclear Projects.

"Idaho could have stood with other states to pressure the federal government and the Navy to start discussing a national solution," Lox said. Western states need to bring the entire system to a halt to force other states to participate.

"We all have a vested interest," Lox said.

right at home

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189.99 BELGIQUE 12-Pc. STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE SET
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B. 6.99 BATH ROYAL VELVET

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In color 1200 full Hand towel 1 piece. 200 open stock 400 Washcloth 1 piece. 200 open stock 200 Bathmat. Made in USA. Colors include: Blue, White, Yellow, Red and 400 full 1100 open stock color 1100 1200 Bath Towel. 1000 open stock white.

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100% cotton	70.00	49.99
Queen size	85.00	59.99
King size	95.00	69.99
Solid colors:		
Queen size	25.00	9.99
King size	25.00	14.99
Queen size	60.00	19.99
King size	60.00	24.99
Standard dress pr.	20.00	17.99
King dress pr.	20.00	19.99
Coordinating duvet covers:		
Queen duvet cover	50.00	39.99
Full queen duvet cover	75.00	59.99
King duvet cover	100.00	79.99
Standard duvet cover	20.00	16.99

D. 99.99 BREADMAN

99.99 BREADMAN 1.5-LB. BREADMAKER WITH BONUS
Reg. 129.99. Model TR140. With purchase, receive a bonus bread kit, 19.99 value. Also includes a 1.5 lb. breadmaker with double bonus value priced 179.99. Model TR550. With purchase, receive a bonus gourmet bread mix and sandwich maker, 29.99 value.

E. SAVE 20-30% ENTIRE STOCK

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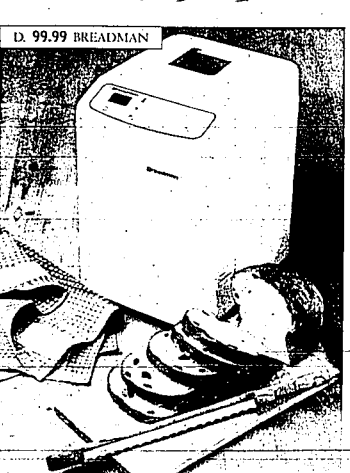
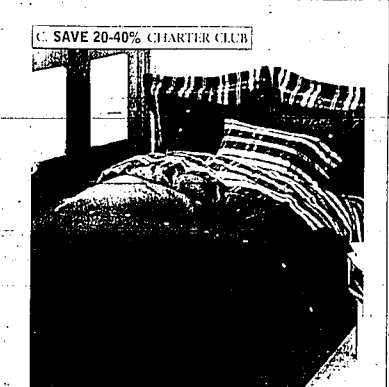
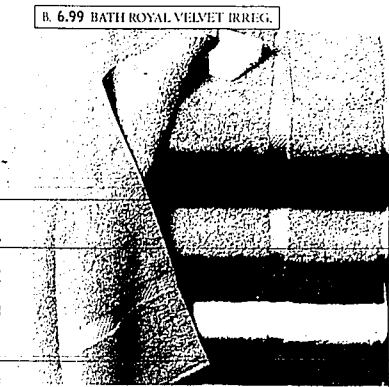
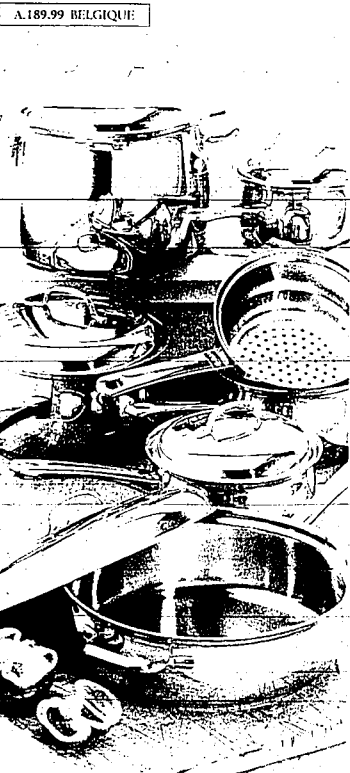
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EDITORIALS

Voting isn't just a nice thing to do; it's a duty

"Your every voter, as surely as your chief magistrate, exercises a public trust."
— Grover Cleveland

Democratic progress. Jefferson believed that free people voting on the basis of freely exchanged ideas, would inevitably make America stronger, if only because, as Jefferson put it, knowledge and perspective inevitably lead to truth and wisdom.

Although Grover Cleveland makes very few historians' lists of great presidents, he did articulate an important idea during the campaign of 1884.

In a republic, voters always get the government they deserve. Public trust as public responsibility turned out to be a potent issue during the Progressive Era, but the notion that each voter has a solemn responsibility to make government work has, sadly, fallen into disrepair over the past half-century.

If turnout is only 50 percent on Tuesday, as experts are predicting, then the next president will be chosen by between 20 and 25 percent of the Americans eligible to vote.

Those who didn't vote will have done a disservice to an important idea that Thomas Jefferson passed along to us:

Jefferson put it, knowledge and perspective inevitably lead to truth and wisdom. That certainly seemed true in Jefferson's day, when voting was a new and wonderful privilege for people who had grown up under British colonialism. Almost every man eligible to vote — and it was only white men in those days — exercised that privilege as a birthright.

But today, our democratic society is ruled by committed pluralities

and that fact has cost us some of our potential for enlightened change.

Too many Americans, blessed so long with the honor of self-determination, have come to take it for granted. That's unworthy of our history, our children and our dreams.

Take the time Tuesday to vote.



More letters

Letters to the editor about Tuesday's election appear in Section E. Additional letters will appear in Monday's newspaper.

Our endorsements for Nov. 5

The Times-News recommends the following choices in Tuesday's election:

- President — Bob Dole
- U.S. Senate — Larry Craig
- 2nd District Congress — Mike Crapo
- District 20 Senate — Robbi King
- District 21B House — Tim Ridinger
- District 22 Senate — John Sandy
- District 23A House — Ron Black
- District 23B House — Mark Stubbs
- Twin Falls County sheriff — Wayne Tousey
- Twin Falls County commissioner, District 1 — Brent Keinke

- Twin Falls County commissioner, District 2 — Marvin Hempleman
- Jerome County sheriff — Jim Weaver
- Minidoka County prosecutor — Rick Bollar
- Minidoka County commissioner, District 1 — Donald Handy
- Proposition One (One Percent Initiative) — No
- Proposition Two (bear hunting) — No
- Proposition Three (nuclear waste) — No
- Proposition Four (term limits) — No
- SJR111 (hospital business ventures) — No

The Times-News

Stephen Hargen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Ty Ransell, Circulation Director; Peter York, Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorialists are Stephen Hargen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

LETTERS

Minnick's using scare tactics

Veterans, attention! Listen up! Now hear this!

Minnick has been caught at it again. His latest campaign ad quotes a Coeur d'Alene Press story that Sen. Larry Craig was for cutting veterans' hospitals. In an Oct. 16 editorial, the Press said it could find no such story in its archives.

What they did find was a story in which Craig noted he would like to explore ways to make the Veterans Administration Hospital system more efficient without closing the doors. The Press noted that it had come to expect "11th-hour fear mongering and meanness in election campaigns." It was obviously unhappy with Minnick's distortion "scaring the wits out of elderly and veteran Americans, has sunk to new depths this year and this newspaper deeply resents being used to legitimize the practice. It's not only dishonest, it's cruel to those it aims to frighten."

That's all, fall out.
HAROLD BRYANT
Gooding

Minnick's really for gun control

Walter! Walter! Just where do you stand on gun control? You said on the National Education Quarterly Bill that you support the Brady Bill. Your TV ad shows you carrying a shotgun around. But you accepted \$2,000 from the Animal Rights Assistance League. But you told the National Rifle Association that you weren't for gun control.

Walter, I've caught trout that flip-flopped less than you do. Come on, Walter, either fish or cut bait.
SLIAN GOUGH
Gooding

Craig's agenda: Slashing education

Education is an issue affecting everybody. For each and every Idahoan, nothing else is so essential to world getting a job, being economically self-sufficient and contributing to a bright future for our families, communities and state.

Sen. Larry Craig has consistently voted against education — the U.S. Student Association said he voted the wrong

way 90 percent of the time. His votes might be construed as a way to save small amounts of tax money, but at the same time, Craig voted for enormous subsidies for all and gas industries, defense industries, foreign mining companies, multinational timber companies, promotion of products in other countries and a Senate pay raise of \$23,200 per year.

Craig's priorities aren't on us, but on them. Giving Craig a good run for his money, candidate Walt Minnick says that education, and not the special interests of big money that contribute so heavily to Craig's candidacy, comes first.

A vote for Walt Minnick is a vote for all citizens, not just the upper crust.
KATHLEEN S. BOIAN
Shoshone

Minnick shifts his positions

Walter Minnick, July 28, in the Idaho Falls Post Register editorial written by well-known Democratic newspaper owner Jerry Brady, "Minnick says he believes that the 'Stop the Shipments' initiative is false advertising."

You were also quoted as saying that "Gov. Batt's agreement with the Department of Energy and the Navy would do more to stop the shipments than the 'Stop the Shipments' initiative would."

Lately you are all for the "Stop the Shipments" initiative. Tell me Walter, do you have a firm stand on any thing except trying to get elected? I watched the debate on Tuesday night and I couldn't help but be aware of the jeering section you brought along. Everything you said, no matter how ridiculous, you cheered. Every time the senator made or tried to make a valid point, on cue, they made disruptive sounds. They did not follow the instructions given by the moderator.

If that's the kind of people you gather around you, then it makes me more positive that Sen. Craig is more of a gentleman and has a handle on the issues. Issues that you evaded during the debate.

LEE DAVIS
Gooding



One Percent — a wolf in sheep's clothing

The One Percent Initiative is a Trojan horse. It looks like a gift. In reality, it is a radical proposal that would devastate educational opportunities Idahoans have supported and taken pride in since territorial days. Please consider these four intrusions into public school (K-12) districts:

- The initiative states that "the state Legislature shall fund all public education exclusively from general fund and other State and Federal revenue sources."
- The initiative claims that "control, authority, jurisdiction and structure of local school boards shall remain in full force and effect," what authority remains local if all funds come from federal or state sources?
- The Legislature shall fund "all public education," but at what level? Any assumption that the funding level for next year, or any succeeding year, would be at present levels simply is not supported by the initiative.
- The budget may not increase (for local programs or census growth) more than "the increase in the cost-of-living index used for computing Social Security benefits" (federal) unless there be "an election held for that purpose." This provision undermines budgeting authority of the locally elected trustees contrary to the section that pretends to preserve

READER COMMENT

Curtis H. Eaton

some authority in the local districts.

Facilities construction by local districts may be jeopardized. Idaho Attorney General Opinion 86-3 says that the initiative might be interpreted to allow local bonding. However, "A court, for instance, might conclude that the initiative does not permit a local school district to incur bonded indebtedness."

Whichever interpretation may be correct, this section is clearly irreconcilable with the requirement that "all" funding to be from federal or state sources.

Please also consider the initiative's effect on the College of Southern Idaho and higher education.

The initiative states, after "factoring" in growth, "funding for other less essential state programs or activities shall be reduced in order to help comply with the law's requirement that the state fund all public education." CSI, North Idaho College, University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Boise State University, Lewis Clark State College are, under the initiative, "less essential" and would have their funding reduced. (Other programs or activities adversely affected include

the State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding, vocational education and others.)

Based on Idaho Tax Commission numbers, the money available for higher education would be reduced by 33.5 percent. This percentage is derived by calculating the effect of the transfer of existing public school property tax to the state's general fund (if not federal funds) and allocating the reduction to higher education, corrections and other state programs. The College of Southern Idaho would lose one-third of general account funding as well as local funding.

In order to make up the budgetary shortfall for higher education, which programs should be eliminated? Agriculture or forestry? Music or teaching? Science or nursing? Others? Or should all be reduced by a third? Or should student fees be increased (questionable under the Idaho Constitution) to a level that only the wealthy could afford?

Finally, many independent organizations urge the initiative's defeat: AARP, IACI, Idaho Sealers, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and more than 100 other organizations whose names are available at local chamber offices.

Twin Falls banker Curtis H. Eaton is president of the Idaho State Board of Education.

Clinton has no case for presidency, but Republicans failed to make their own

It was a campaign between a man whose plasticity of conviction permits him to say anything sincerely, and a man whose intellectual discipline prevents him from saying anything convincingly. This autumn's protracted runoff of "dry sterile thunder without rain" demonstrated how to achieve a victory barren of a mandate and how to lose without a dignifying purpose.

Bill Clinton's low, dishonest campaign was fueled by financial corruption and nourished by immigrants rushed onto voting rolls by naturalization procedures that rushed the ideal of citizenship. However, the campaign's intellectual corruption made all other forms pale by comparison.

His campaign revolved around what amounted to a promise not to deal honestly with entitlement reform. His campaign radiated a cynicism honed during the early days of the 194th Congress, when Democrats discovered that the media were megaphones for the canard that Republicans aimed to salvage the school lunch program (by limiting the growth of spending on it to 0.7 percent less per year than Democrats favored).

From there it was a straight downhill slog to the swamp of demagoguery around Medicare. When, are long, Democrats call, as surely they will, for a bipartisan Medicare commission, like that which recommended the Social Security reforms of 1983, Republicans should say, Sorry, you have made this problem your toy, so you play with it all by yourselves.

Bob Dole's unintelligible campaign — the "Finnigan's Wake" of presidential politics — was predominate in its indifference to the rhetorical dimension of the modern presidency, any modern in its randomness. His contention that the liberal media made matters worse called to mind the sign on the ruins of an ancient British church: "Anyone damaging these ruins will be prosecuted." Reagan faced media much more hostile than the often affectionate me-



GEORGE F. WILL

longed dance of narcissism. Like the Cheshire cat's grin, nothing lingers from Jack Kemp's campaign but the image of him preening about being too virtuous to be "divisive" by making a sustained, principled attack on the people who, by enforcing racial preferences, are dividing the country with a racial spoils system. Kemp, who scolded some Republicans for not being loyal team players, said, shortly before Dole belatedly took up the issue of racial preferences, that Dole, too, was too pure to do that.

Kemp's traducing of conservatism and common sense was wide-ranging. Evidently prompted by a crackpot advisor (Jude Wanniski, who thinks the Second World War was caused by Germany's tax and monetary policies), Kemp praised the "wonderful" message of the lunatic Farrah Fawcett. Kemp attacked Clinton's foreign policy from the left ("Don't bomb before breakfast"), by criticizing Clinton for asserting American power without seeking the permission of allies. Republicans should apologize to the country for proposing to put Kemp near the presidency.

When Clinton is re-elected and proposing, say, "targeted" tax incentives to get children to toss after brushing, discerning liberals will be more depressed than conservatives. Robert Kurtner, an editor of the fine liberal bimonthly The American Prospect, notes that "despite the ending of 12 years of Republican rule and four years of a Democrat in the White House, the center of political gravity is somewhat further to the right than it was the day Clinton took office."

Which underscores how remarkable it is that the Republican Party could not produce a ticket that could make a convincing case to voters. It is a fact of whom currently chose to live under Republican governors.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Dole, by an incoherence and superficiality born of his intellectual laziness and the incompetence of his staff of rented strangers, trivialized every issue he touched.

anxieties of aggrieved classes and regions, and breathed life into a new theme — government as a countervailing power, controlling the emerging entities of industrial capitalism. Barry Goldwater lost 44 states but brought conservatism from the fringe to the center of America's political conversation.

In contrast, Dole, by an incoherence and superficiality born of his intellectual laziness and the incompetence of his staff of rented strangers, trivialized every issue he touched, from the consent of the culture as exemplified by partial-birth abortions to the balkanization of the country by racial preferences. On Tuesday the country will make the mistake of extending a squalid presidency, but the country cannot be said to have missed the chance for a luminous presidency.

Dole has cried out to the country, "Where's the outrage?" Well, there are overflowing reservoirs of it in Republican ranks regarding Dole's running mate, whose campaign was a pro-

OPINION

Mother's tale is a testament for choice in 'partial-birth' abortions

There is a television ad running frequently these days on the evils of "partial-birth" abortions, and, indeed, whenever a late-term abortion is necessary, it is always a tragedy. The ad shows pictures of adorable preemies and says that late-term abortions are just like killing these cute babies.



MOLLY IVINS

During the Senate debate on banning late-term abortions, I was much struck by a letter read by Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., who is opposed to abortion. Written by Whitney Goin of Orlando, Fla., and printed in the Congressional Record, it describes a potential case for late-term abortion that has a happy ending. Her developing fetus, to which she and her husband had looked forward with such joy, had an enormous abdominal-wall defect.

"My husband was unreachable, so I sat alone, until my mother arrived, as the doctor described my baby as being severely deformed with a gigantic defect and most likely many other defects that he could not detect with their equipment."

"He went on to explain that babies with this large of a defect are often stillborn, live very shortly or could survive with extensive surgeries and treatments, depending on the presence of additional anomalies and complications after birth. The complications and associated problems that a surgical baby in this condition could suffer include but are not limited to: bladder exstrophy, imperforate anus, collapsed lungs, diseased liver, fatal infections, cardiovascular malformations, etc."

"I describe my situation in such detail in hopes that you can understand our initial feelings of despair and hopelessness, for it is after this heart-breaking description that the doctor presented us with the choice of a late-term abortion.

My fear is that under the emotional strain, many parents do and will continue to choose this option that can be so easily taken as a means of sparing themselves and their child from the pain that lies ahead. Without total faith in the Lord, we chose uncertainty, wanting to give as much life as we possibly could to our baby.

"On Oct. 25, 1995, the doctors decided that, although a month early, our baby's chance of survival became greater outside the womb than inside, due to a drop in amniotic fluid. At 7:53 a.m., by Cesarean section, Andrew Hewitt Goin was born. The most wonderful sound I have ever heard was his faint squall of joy for being brought into the world. Two hours after being born, he underwent the first of his three major operations.

"For two weeks, Andrew lay still, incoherent from drugs, with his stomach, liver, spleen and small and large intestines exposed. He was given drugs that kept him paralyzed, still able to feel the pain but unable to move. Andrew had IVs in his head, arms and feet. He was kept alive on a respirator for six weeks, unable to breathe on his own. He had tubes in his nose and throat to continually suction his lungs and stomach.

"Andrew's liver was lacerated and bled. He received eight blood transfusions and suffered a brain hemorrhage. Andrew's heart was pulled to the right side of his body. He contracted a series of blood infections and developed hypothyroidism. Andrew's liver was severely dis-

ceased, and he received intrusive biopsies to find the cause.

"The enormous pressure of the organs being slowly replaced into his body caused chronic lung disease, for which he received extensive oxygen and steroid treatments as he overcame a physical addiction to the numerous pain killers he was given.

"The pain and suffering was unbearable to watch, but the courage and strength of our child was a miraculous sight. We were fortunate. The worst-case scenario painted by the doctors did not come to fruition, and we are thankful that our son was allowed the opportunity to fight. His will to live overcame all obstacles, and now we are blessed by his presence in our lives every minute.

"Our deepest respect and prayers go to the courageous parents who knew that their baby would not survive and yet chose to love them on Earth as long as God allowed and intended for them to be."

A beautiful letter, a wonderful ending. I am so happy that the Goins had a choice. But, as Mrs. Goin says, they were fortunate. Others are not. And they need a choice, too.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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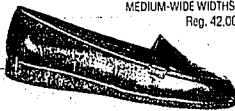
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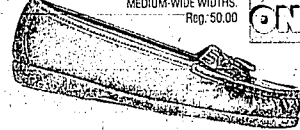


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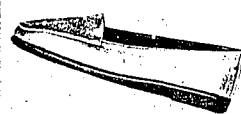


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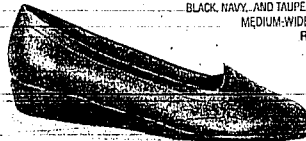
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Williams hikes heat on Chenoweth

BOISE (AP) — Democratic congressional challenger Dan Williams, within striking distance of pulling off an upset, used his last major appearance with conservative Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth trying to depict her as an extremist out of touch with mainstream Idaho.



Helen Chenoweth Dan Williams
 The Williams campaign, working to portray the Boise lawyer as a liberal in the pocket of the nation's unions.
 "The real embarrassment in this election has been multiple ads that have been run to the point that people are exhausted," Chenoweth declared. "Mr. Williams and his cohorts have succeeded in turning people off to the system."
 Although Chenoweth was on the defensive much of the time, Williams appeared to cross the

line when he suggested that Chenoweth's idea of reform was actually to dismantle or destroy programs valuable to Americans.

"If you shot your cousin dead, you'd just tell police I reformed him," Williams said.

Chenoweth pounced on him. "Your comment about my shooting my cousin was neither professional nor funny, and that is unfortunate because that is the way you have conducted your campaign throughout," she shot back.

Williams couldn't be reached Saturday but spokesman Ted Sullivan said, "I believe he wishes he had said it in a little lighter manner and maybe used a different analogy."

The often combative debate at Boise State University came just a couple of days before balloting begins on Tuesday to decide a race the most recent independent poll showed to be a dead heat.

Micron may see declining sales again

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology Inc. should prepare for another year of declining revenue from its mainstay microchip products; according to analysts reviewing a multiyear forecast by the World Semiconductor Trade Statistics.

Over the past year, prices for dynamic random access memory

chips, DRAMs, have dropped up to 80 percent because of an oversupply on the market. DRAMs represent 19 percent of the world chip market and are Micron's main product.

"If you look at this industry, it tends to run in marked cycles," said Micron spokesman Julie Nash. "As supply and

demand become balanced, we should see a return to price stabilization."

Although the semiconductor industry overall should grow 7.4 percent in 1997 to \$138.8 billion, the market for DRAMs will decline an additional 13.9 percent, the trade report said.

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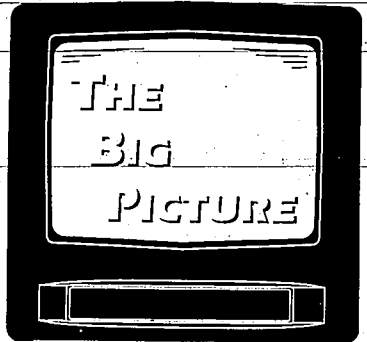
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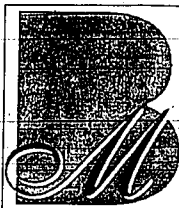
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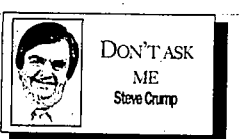
The Times-News

Sunday, November 3, 1996

At last, guys get a chance to shine

Saddle up, bucaros - we're agonia buff us a billy. The occasion is the first annual Janitor Rodeo, scheduled for Wednesday night at 6 in the O'Leary Junior High School gym. It'll be a ho-ho-ho-ho-ho.

Sponsored by Pocatello cleaning guru Don Aslett, it'll include toilet-paper stacking, a buffer-pad race, a mop-bucket chariot race, a squirt-bottle fast draw (and they say there's nothing to do in Twin Falls) and buffer golf.



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

Aslett, who runs his own museum of maintenance engineering at his place in Pocatello, rodeos janitorially all over the country, according to his local manager, Mike Dillon. Mike was too modest to say so, but I'm sure there's talk of all this becoming an Olympic event someday.

He says anybody can show up and stack Charmin Wednesday night. The definition of a janitor, after all, extends to anyone who can pick up the right end of a johnny mop two times out of three.

(Careful, fellas: If you turn up Wednesday and actually janitor, and the missus gets word of it, you'll be battling waxy buildup from now until St. Suzzurum's Day.)

Dillon figures there will be between 40 and 60 professionals on hand for the competition, so be sure and bring your unemptied waste baskets.

Among the highlights: Toilet-paper stacking, a sport that demands balance, dexterity and a whole lot of coupons.

The current world record is 127 inches, but I'm not sure whether that's measured with the toilet seat down.

Mop-bucket chariot racing, which involves one janitor sitting in a mop bucket - no, it doesn't have to be empty - and teams of two, four or eight colleagues pulling him toward a finish line with mop handles while he somehow steers.

The pros do it blindfolded, which explains why your office looks the way it does on Monday mornings. • Buffer golf, my personal favorite even though there's no handicap except the discs that you and an ornery, vibrating buffed leave in the wall as you seek to avoid a series of obstacles before you run out of extension cord.

I'm gonna take my 15-year-old son along, who is Spic-and-Span-challenged. (We finally had his basement bedroom sealed up and turned it into a mushroom cellar.) Maybe he'll become inspired.

Maybe he'll join a precision push-broom marching team that's chosen for the Rose Bowl Parade, and get invited on Letterman. Maybe he'll become a celebrity. Maybe he'll control Service Master by the time he's 21. Maybe he'll clean his room. Nah.

If you think the Internountain West isn't a fun place, I would urge you to get yourself posthaste to a computer and check out the Wacky Utah Page on the Internet (http://www.nr.usu.edu/~dlide/tilton/utah.html).

"True Utah: Oh My Heck! One Stop Missionary Shopping, from the state that brought you Fry Sauce, the Osmonds, and creative gelatin desserts . . . All items below are depressingly true!"

En quote. It's the brainchild of Utah State University graduate student Thad Tilton, who has quite clearly been in to one too many family reunion picnics.

There's a fascimile of a Salt Lake City movie ticket reading, "\$6 per family on Monday nights, all other tickets \$1 each." Monday is Family Home Evening night for Mormons.

Articles range from a Wellsville, Utah, man accused of shooting his brother over a bottle of cologne to Brigham Young University's crackdown on shorts-wearing students.

There's all cultural nirvana for anyone who grew up in eastern Idaho. I'm submitting my favorite green Jell-O recipes. Along with a sternly worded e-mail that Fry Sauce was really invented in Reno, Nev.

Danged thrill-seeking Utahns.

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, has been to two Green-and-Gold balls and a county fair.

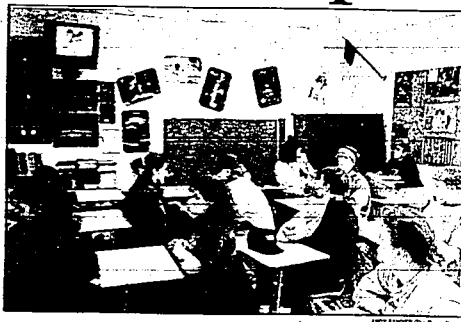
Words from sponsors

Commercialism in schools worries some officials

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

JEROME - Eric Lott, 15, is no stranger to advertisers who pitch their products inside Jerome High School. Every school day, he watches 12 minutes of a satellite news network for schools called Channel One. It features a hip blond anchorwoman named Lisa Lane, a grunge rock musical score and polished, teen-friendly commercials for fast food, clothing and computer games.

He also regularly drinks Mountain Dew, whose producer, Pepsi-Cola Inc., has sole rights to vend its sodas on campus. In exchange for the agreement, the school received free Pepsi electronic scoreboards and \$6,000 towards an outdoor marquee displaying school activities and the Pepsi sign. Lott said he isn't too bothered by mar-



Jerome High School students watch Channel One, a satellite news network for schools, at the beginning of their last class period. Lott is in his school. He considers himself a "real picker" consumer who, in his weekly meal, subscribes to sporges

in bad clothing. But these days, a growing number of companies are targeting schools with

"Edu-tainment" and other forms of curriculum marketing, said Michael Schau, executive editor of EPM Communications Inc. of New York.

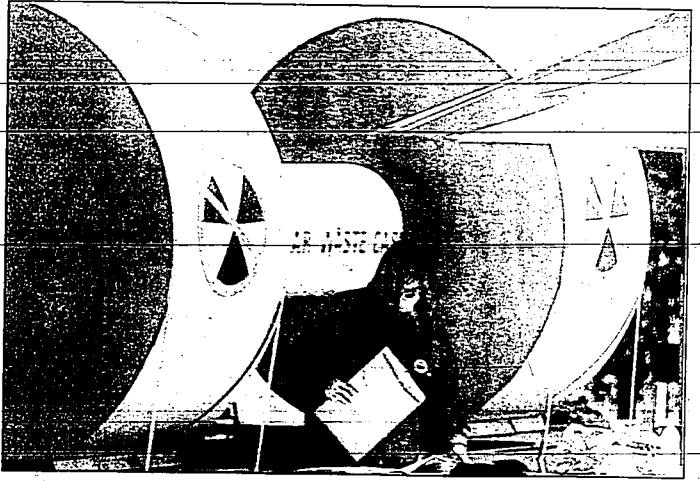
Over the past 18 months, marketers have become more sophisticated at getting their message to students, and cash-strapped educators become more willing to accept advertising packaged in educational forms, he said.

Some critics say schools should be safe haven from corporate influence. They say students amount to captive audiences who assume that if the schools allow advertising of certain products, then the products must be OK. "The question is going to be debated for years to come," said Clark Muscat, vice principal at Jerome High School. "In political circles, you hear people talking about more privatizing of schools. There is sometimes a price tag for that, it's advertising."

In the Magic Valley, it's common for local school children to receive McDonald's coupons for free Big Macs for demonstrating good behavior during the school year. Some local schools offer

Please see COMMERCIALS, Page B3

CASK REPLICA



Tracy Hodges, a supporter of Stop the Shipments, organizes a demonstration Saturday near a replica of an anti-nuclear activists were urging residents on Elm Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls to vote yes on Proposition Three, which seeks to overturn Gov. Phil Batt's waste agreement with the federal government. The group will return to the Pismo Auto Parts parking lot this afternoon and will be joined by an inclination expert who will answer questions at 2:30 p.m., according to Hodges.

Poll still shows One Percent support lagging

By Karen Tokkinnen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Support for Proposition One has crept up in Twin Falls, but has declined elsewhere, according to a new poll by four Idaho newspapers.

According to the results, voters in four media markets opposed Proposition One by an overwhelming margin, with 46.7 percent against it 25.3 percent for it, and 28 percent undecided. The opposition picked up 24 points from a Oct. 14 poll.

Pollsters in four regions outside of Ada County each telephoned registered voters at random Wednesday night. In Twin Falls, the initiative to cut property taxes gained nine points in two weeks, but was still heavily opposed. Forty-seven percent opposed it, 22 percent favored it and 31 percent were undecided.

"We pretty much just write off Twin Falls," said Ron Rankin of Coeur d'Alene, the initiative's mastermind. "We haven't concentrated in Twin Falls because of the prevailing attitude down there. We're going to do it without them."

The poll was conducted by The Times-News, the Idaho State Journal of Pocatello, The Idaho Press-Tribune ofampa and Caldwell, and The Coeur d'Alene Press. It had a sampling error of plus or minus five points.

Proposition One would limit property

Please see POLL, Page B3

Cardiac-cath lab comes at cheaper price

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The wide smile on the face of Dr. Reed Harris reflected the vote of a new cardiac-catheterization lab at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The hospital's finance committee voted unanimously Thursday to recommend the hospital board proceed with the heart-diagnostic laboratory. The board will meet Monday evening. "It's just plain better for the patients," said Harris, who will perform the procedures.

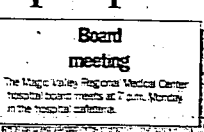
There were other reasons to smile. Instead of the estimated \$2.4 million, the cost would be \$1.9 million because of lower bids. The hospital has set aside money to pay for the project out of reserves. Financial officer Ken Fry said the expenditure could be paid back by revenue in about eight years.

More than \$1.1 million of the costs is dedicated to equipment, and \$419,800 for remodeling. The laboratory will be located near the intensive-care unit and will open in about three and a half months, if the board gives its final approval.

The county-owned hospital probably will go it alone. Earlier there was discussion of a partnership, financial and otherwise, with the private nonprofit St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

But Harris says instead of focusing on one hospital, he would like to keep affiliations with doctors at both St. Luke's and St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where heart surgeries are performed.

Such a partnership may not be even



The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center hospital board meets at 7 p.m. Monday in the hospital cafeteria.

be possible unless voters approve a proposition Tuesday to allow public hospitals to enter into agreements with private businesses, said John Ringham, hospital administrator.

Now Magic Valley patients must travel to Boise or Salt Lake City for a cardiac catheterization. And they still will have to go to the larger cities for heart surgeries and other procedures.

"The local area will be more convenient for patients, who may delay having the test because they don't want to travel," Harris said.

"It's just so much easier for them," he said.

In the procedure, a two-centimeter plastic tube is inserted into the body and the heart. dye is introduced and doctors watch a monitor for blockage. Results may show the patient needs surgery.

A two-hour drive to Boise for further treatment rarely endangers a patient, Harris said.

A former Twin Falls graduate, Harris returned with the idea of the cardiac-cath laboratory in his home town. He had been performing the procedure at the Mountain Home Air Force base and in California, he told the committee at its early-morning meeting.

"It's kind of a dream come true," he added. "The cardiac lab is going to be a real boost to the economy."

Former students claim East Minico problems aren't addressed

By Lori Bettineski Times-News writer

RUPERT - It has been three years since Cristal Juarez attended East Minico Junior High School, but the discipline problems she noticed back then haven't gone away, she says.

Her younger brother, Nestor, came home several times this year describing what she says are the same problems she witnessed - conflicts erupting between two or more students.

"Nothing has changed," Cristal Juarez said. "In fact, now it has gotten to the point where all they do is expel kids without ever bothering to resolve the conflicts that lead to the problems."

Last month, those conflicts led to the expulsions of her brother and four other students for the remainder of the school year for an Oct. 8 fight.

"It shouldn't have gone this far," she said. "Something should have been done before this year."

Cristal Juarez said her father, Jesus, spoke with school officials about the conflicts - fights between Rupert-native Hispanics and those from southern Mexico - going on when she attended East Minico. When her younger brother began having problems this year, her father tried again.

"It's no use," said Jesus Juarez. "They say they will do something about it and nothing is done until the fights break out and it's too late."

Principal David Borden said when a conflict does arise, school officials make every attempt to speak with the students involved to resolve the problem. If parents have concerns, the same approach is taken.

"We're not magic and we're not per-



Valentin Silguero Jr., one of five students expelled Tuesday from East Minico Junior High School for fighting, says conflicts between Hispanic students at the school have reached a point at which some students are now prepared to fight others at any time.

fect," Borden said. "But we do our best to solve the problems, and there are some kids with serious problems here."

According to Superintendent Nick Hallen, 241 students were suspended and six were expelled at East Minico during the 1994-95 school year, compared to 169 suspensions and 10 expulsions at West Minico Junior High School.

During the 1995-96 school year, suspensions at East Minico rose to 350 with 10 expulsions, while West Minico dropped to 106 suspensions and eight expulsions.

"We aren't seeing nearly as much fighting these days," said Pat Keeson, a counselor at West Minico. "Compared to when I came here six years ago, I hardly deal with disputes between students at all anymore."

With approximately 160 more students at East Minico, counselor John Koutos said he deals with discipline problems almost every day.

"I deal with students coming to me about problems all the time," he said. "This year isn't any different than any other year."

Please see PROBLEMS, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

OUCH



The doughnut is real; the injury is not. Katie Toth of Idaho Falls takes a break during Red Cross emergency disaster exercises Thursday for a snack. The exercises allow the Red Cross, and paramedics and firefighters to test their communications and response efficacy.

Poll: Utahns back tax for arts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An overwhelming majority of voters have indicated support for a proposed sales tax increase for arts and recreation that will be listed on Tuesday's election ballots.

According to a copyright Deseret News-KSL poll, published Saturday, 42 percent of voters said they definitely would vote for the tax, and 21 percent said they probably would. Only 27 percent said they definitely or probably would not vote for so-called Proposition No. 1, and 10 percent did not know.

The poll by Dan Jones & Associates surveyed 523 residents and was conducted Nov. 1. It has an error margin of plus or minus 4.5 percentage points.

The increase would raise Utah's sales tax one-tenth of one percent, or 10 cents for every \$100 dollars spent.

DEATH NOTICES

Orville E. Taylor
 HEYBURN - Orville E. Taylor, 81, of Heyburn, died Saturday, Nov. 2, 1996, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Velda Sheer
 SHOSHONE - Velda Sheer, 77, of Shoshone, died Friday, Nov. 1, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Some names are omitted at patients' request.
 Admitted
 Frank Montgomery of Twin Falls.
 Released
 William Nobles of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted
 Scott Jones, Terry Kincaid and Mary Meyers, all of Burley; Gerald Stauffer of Heyburn; and Howard Hanks of Rupert.

Released
 Linda Dudley, Jerry Craner and Donald Reynolds, all of Burley; Edna Graham and Travis Ward, both

SERVICES

Louis Couch, of Shoshone, 11 a.m. Monday, First Baptist Church, Shoshone. Viewing, 4 to 7 p.m. today, Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Leo E. Stephens, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Monday, LDS 2nd Ward Chapel on Park Drive, Twin Falls. Viewing, 5 to 8 p.m. today, Revolve Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls, and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.

Daniel B. Whitson, of Buhl, cryptside service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Harvy Linehart Vann, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Some names are omitted at patients' request.
 Admitted
 Denise Holstead and Marjorie Jensen, both of Rupert; Jack Bailey of Heyburn; and Nestor Hernandez of Dietrich.

Released
 Suzanne Stuzman, Carolé Drummond and David Anderson, all of Heyburn; and Arthur Parton and George Falkner, both of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

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

Eden, died Thursday, Oct. 31, 1996, at his home of heart failure. He was born April 17, 1951, the son of Roy and Joe-Ann Dyer Baker. On March 7, 1974, Tim married Won Cha Ham in Seoul, South Korea.

Tim was a very friendly person with a good sense of humor and people enjoyed being around him. He served in the Army during the Vietnam War and later retired from the Army. He was involved in scouting in the Eden and Hazelton area.

He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden. He loved hunting and camping.

His greatest love was his wife and family.

He is survived by his wife, Won Baker of Eden; two sons, Robert (Tammy) Baker of Hazelton and Christopher Baker of Eden; one daughter, Gina Baker of Eden; one granddaughter, Nicole Baker; his father, Roy Baker of Hanson; three brothers, Roger Baker of Hanson, John Charles Baker of Bath, Maine, and Michael Baker of Wendell; and two sisters, Linda Estinger of Hanson and Elaine Baker of San Diego, Calif.

He was preceded in death by his mother.

Services for Tim will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1996, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden with the Rev. Rick Iwenbaf officiating. Burial will follow at the Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Trinity Lutheran Church, 1602 E. 1100 S., Eden, ID 83425.

Timothy E. Baker
 EDEN - Timothy E. Baker, 45, of

of Rupert; and Shannon Bowers of Jerome.

Births
 A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Touchstone of Burley.

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Family Considerations

NEWS IN BRIEF

Activist to speak on waste plan
 TWIN FALLS - A Denver activist will be in town today to talk about a possible nuclear waste incinerator proposed for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Paula Elofson-Gardine of the Environmental Information Network in Denver, will be in the Premo Auto Parts on Blue Lakes Boulevard North at 12:30 p.m. to discuss some of the dangers of burning chemically toxic and radioactive materials.

Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste agreement with the federal government would establish a plant to treat up to 65 million cubic feet of radioactive waste mixed with hazardous chemicals.

Elofson-Gardine says that burning such substances can release toxic and radioactive substances despite filters.

Energy Department has not yet released information on the type of facility to be built, but officials say it could be an incinerator. Officials say any such facility would have to meet all state and federal air quality standards.

Proposition Three in Tuesday's election would overturn Batt's agreement.

Teen remains critical in hospital
 HANSEN - Police Saturday evening had no new information on a burglary-shooting Friday morning that left one teen-injured in the hospital and two others in jail.

Charles Loper Jr., 18, of Twin Falls, remained in critical condition in intensive care at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Saturday.

Loper was shot in the head when Glenn Schroeder encountered three teens outside his home Saturday evening.

Schroeder returned fire after the boys shot at him. Josh Mills, 18, of Hollister, and Sam J. Valencia, 19, of Twin Falls, were booked into the Twin Falls county jail on charges of burglary, aggravated assault and malicious destruction of property.

Compiled from staff reports

Idaho could share wealth from Olympics

BOISE (AP) — The 2002 Winter Olympic Games belong to a different state and another century, but consultant Lisa Delphy is telling the Idaho tourism industry to get working now if it wants to share the wealth.

The professor of sports management at George Washington University has been hired by the Idaho Department of Commerce. She will be paid from a lodging tax used for tourism promotion.

Delphy will help the state fund Olympic teams interested in training in Idaho in the weeks before the games and developing appropriate marketing strategy to attract tourists for side trips to Idaho. "It just depends on how aggressive Idaho is in its promotional contact with the games," Delphy said.

"You have to be proactive. You can't just wait until it happens."

Delphy has studied the Olympic Games since 1982. She has attended eight consecutive winter and summer events, traveled to 56 countries studying the Olympic movement and interviewed more than 500 sports administrators, coaches and athletes.

Panhandle mining firm will trim work force

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Coeur d'Alene Mines will lay off 64 people as part of a cost-cutting effort to make it more competitive.

The layoffs represent 4 percent of the company's personnel.

More than 1,000 workers remain employed, said Tony Ebersole, director of investor relations.

"We have certain steps, principally because of decreasing metals prices, increasing costs and regulations," Ebersole said. "Organizationally, we consider ourselves to be leaner than most companies, but these changes were necessary to make us more competitively positioned."

TWIN FALLS FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Recent criminal activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Felony filings

- James Earl Tyree, 21, 430 Broadway South, Buhl; burglary; \$5,000 bail; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 6; public defender appointed.
- Lincoln Keith Peterson, 21, 1920 Highland, Twin Falls; burglary; bail set at \$10,000; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 6.
- Lincoln Keith Peterson, 21, 1920 Highland, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; petty theft; innocent plea entered; public defender appointed, bond set at \$500.
- Huy Tuan Vo, 29, grand theft, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 6; public defender denied.
- Kenneth T. Madden 25, rape, bail set at \$100,000; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 6.
- Robert William Shell, 38; Weber County, Utah; warrant on charges of threat or use of a dangerous weapon in flight, class A; second-degree burglary; bail set at \$30,000; fugitive warrant hearing set for Nov. 6.

Sentences

- Charles Eugene Dilka, 24, 614 W. Ave. B, Jerome; driving under the influence, driving without privileges, contempt of court; failure to pay \$66.50 court costs; guilty plea entered; sentenced to two days jail, costs and fees.
- Charles Eugene Dilka, 24, 614 W. Ave. B, Jerome; trespass, contempt of court; guilty plea entered; sentenced to one day in jail, \$51.50 in fees.
- Donald Duane Duffy, 50, 125 Spruce #23, Kimberly; driving under the influence; guilty plea entered; sentenced to \$1,000 fine, \$6.50 court costs; 180 days jail, none suspended; driving privileges suspended 180 days upon release.
- Gregorio Ortiz-Garcilazo, 43, 3313 N. 3600 East, Kimberly; driving under the influence, driving without privileges, \$5,000 fine, \$500 suspended; \$66.50 costs; 90 days jail, \$8 suspended, two days credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months unsupervised probation.
- Gary Oliver Dowell, 24, 3537 B N 2900 E, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, driving without privileges; guilty plea entered; \$200 fine, \$66.50 costs; 90 days jail, 90 days suspended; 90 days suspension of driving privileges; probation for two months, \$30 per month costs.
- Michael Shane Quigley, 27,

Casa Grande, Apartment 32, Filer; petty theft, plea of guilty entered; \$500 fine, \$200 suspended; \$53.50 costs; 30 days jail, 35 suspended; two days to serve, 12 months probation.

- Idolina D. Delacruz, 19, 258 Blue Lakes Boulevard, Twin Falls; disturbing the peace, \$110 fine, \$53.50 costs; 5 days suspended; 12 months probation.
- Nicholas Raymond Curtin, 18, 782 Madrone Ave., Sunnyside, Calif.; petty theft, \$300 fine, \$33.50 court costs; 30 days jail, 30 days suspended; 12 months probation.
- Angelina Mae Beckman, 25, 611 1/2 Second Ave. North, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, failure to purchase driver's license; plea of guilty entered; \$75 fine, \$53.50 court costs.

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- Graduate of Murnighan High School and BYU
- Medical degree from University of Washington School of Medicine
- Internship in Internal Medicine at a Yale University affiliated hospital
- Residency in Anesthesiology at University of California, Irvine, where he was chosen chief resident.
- Diplomat of The National Board of Medical Examiners
- Board Certified with The American Board of Anesthesiology
- Member of The American Medical Association
- Member of The American Society of Anesthesiologists and The International Anesthesia Research Society
- Private practice for seven years in Las Vegas.
- Married to the former Susan S. Williams of Twin Falls. They have six children.

Financially Speaking

James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

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If your children are approaching college age, you may be at a shock over the astronomical cost of higher education. Even if you saved for college, you may find yourself unable to make the contribution you had hoped to.

Be sure that you take advantage of every possible source of help: grants, scholarships, loans and work-study. Make no assumptions about your eligibility. Not all financial aid is based on need alone, some is based on academic record, talent, career goals, and ethnic, religious, or fraternal factors.

Visit a college financial aid office for other sources of help; states, foundations and organizations, employers, and the school itself. Also be sure to check federal programs.

For Financial & Retirement Planning Call: **734-4545** for a convenient appointment.

Oakley mayor says: Fish and Game 'can stay out of town'

By Ken Lay

Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY — Frustrated Department of Fish and Game officials complain they continue to be stonewalled in their attempts to set up a deer hunters' check station in Oakley.

And that makes it difficult for them to track the area's deer population and talk to small-community hunters, they say.

Carl Nellis, regional director for Fish and Game in Jerome, said the

conflict began in 1994, when Oakley Mayor Dennis Smith, City Councilman Gary Lloyd and others were cited by Fish and Game enforcement officers for charges of illegal hunting activities in south-east Idaho.

Smith had his citation overturned, but Lloyd paid his fine, Nellis said.

"We were told we weren't allowed to have (a check station) in the city limits," Nellis said. "It happened the same year of those citations."

But Smith said he and his party were "totally framed" by Fish and Game officials, who cited them on charges of using dogs for deer hunting, along with other offenses.

"I could have paid my fine, and saved a lot of stress," Smith said. "But I wasn't about to pay a fine for something I didn't do."

Last year, Oakley officials refused to allow Fish and Game to set up the checkpoint, according to Nellis. This year, Fish and Game's calls seeking permission to set up in time for the early October open-

ing of deer hunting season were ignored, he said.

Smith said the council voted 4-0 to prohibit the check station last year. This year, Fish and Game regional wildlife manager Randy Smith — unrelated to the mayor — said he made his request with Lloyd, who never returned his calls.

Lloyd said he "didn't know anything about it" and declined to comment further.

"We expect to be treated fairly and decently," Dennis Smith said. "We don't need to be harassed, and

they can stay out of town. They're not welcome here until they stop harassing people."

Mike Todd, regional conservation educator for Fish and Game, said he last set up the check station in Oakley in the fall of 1994. Todd said the mayor drove up and told him the check station was a safety hazard and that Fish and Game was not wanted in Oakley.

"It blindsided me," Todd said. "The only reason we were asked to leave was because Mr. Smith was mad because he got a ticket."

But the mayor denied that.

"The reason we asked them to move is because they were set up by a narrow bridge and were creating a traffic hazard," he said. "I suggested three or four places they could have gone, they could have moved a block away, but they chose to leave town."

"This is a management station, not just for law enforcement," Randy Smith said.

Fish and Game officials are trying to gather data on mule deer.

Please see OAKLEY, Page B-2

Problems

Continued from B1

Among students, opinions vary on whether discipline problems are being handled effectively.

Dawn Turner, one of four eighth-graders who wrote a letter to *The Times-News* last week outlining positive aspects of East Minico, said school officials are working to help students with problems and believes student programs such as *Nanard Helpers* and *Builder's Club* make a difference.

"I have noticed more fights this year than last, but I think our school is better than what we hear," said Turner Thursday.

Two of the five students expelled said problems that led to the Oct. 8 fight were ongoing disputes between Hispanic students that school officials knew about and did not address.

"The teachers don't say, 'Come to us if you have a problem,'" said Nestor Juarez. "They tell you to go

to your parents about it."

Nestor Juarez said student conflicts this year reached a point at which he didn't feel safe walking at East Minico school corridors alone.

"You go to school and watch your back," Nestor Juarez said.

Ninth-grader Valentin Silguero Jr. said "certain groups" have formed at the school that pit one Hispanic student against another depending on where they are from — Puerto Rico or Mexico. That has been at the root of most fights, he said.

"Some people there are always ready to fight others like myself, and we (the expelled students) were just standing up for ourselves," Silguero said. "Now that's got us expelled."

Borden declined to comment on what school officials believe is behind the fights at East Minico. However, Hallett said the numbers of suspensions and expulsions at East Minico and other

schools in the district are being closely monitored.

"We didn't have a systematic means to effectively monitor (suspensions and expulsions) until about two years ago, but we do now, and we'll continue tracking those numbers to see which schools are having problems that might need to be addressed," he said.

The state Department of Education also is tracking discipline problems, including the numbers of suspensions and expulsions and the percentage of time spent daily on discipline problems throughout the state.

A survey was sent to all schools in Idaho two years ago for the first time. About one-third responded.

"Right now it's too early to tell how one school compares to another, but it does seem that the numbers are growing more in recent years," said Claudia Hasselquist, school discipline coordinator for the Education Department.

Poll

Continued from B1

taxes to 1 percent of taxable value, essentially cutting property taxes in the Magic Valley by up to 50 percent.

The initiative's proponents attacked the accuracy of the poll, which surveyed just 100 residents in each polling area.

"I can line pollsters up left and right who could just cream that poll," said Laird Maxwell, spokesman for Idahoans for Tax Reform.

"A hundred phone calls in Twin?" he said, laughing. "A handful of people could skew that poll."

A similar poll two years ago conducted by the four newspapers showed Democratic gubernatorial candidate Larry EchoHawk's lead dwindling to six points ahead of Republican candidate Phil Batt, three weeks before the election. EchoHawk, who had enjoyed an early substantial lead, lost the election.

This year, polls on Proposition One showed varied results.

An Oct. 18th Mison-Dixon poll showed the initiative in a dead heat, after being several points ahead.

Rankin said the results from Twin Falls might be accurate, but he questioned the numbers from other regions.

In Coeur d'Alene, 32 percent supported it, 34 percent opposed it,

and 34 percent were undecided.

In Pocatello, 22 percent supported it, 57 opposed it and 21 percent were undecided.

"(Pocatello) has got the highest taxes in the state, and we get pleadings from them," Rankin said. "Whoever's doing the callings over there, when they sit in the boiler room making those calls, lay off the mushrooms."

The spokesman for the opponents, Scott Peyron of No On One, could not be reached for comment.

Most of the undecided will lean vote for the initiative, Maxwell said.

"Voting yes or supporting the One Percent Initiative is quite unquote politically incorrect," Maxwell said. "When voters are asked the question do you support the One Percent Initiative or oppose the One Percent Initiative, they tend to answer undecided because they know the minute they poll their names are on a list somewhere."

Commercials

Continued from B1

programs that reward students with free Pizza Hut parties for reading as many books as they can.

In Colorado Springs, Colo., ads in school buses, in the halls and in the cafeteria bear advertising for Burger King, Seven-Up, Pepsi-Cola, Children's World Daycare and Kiddie Kutters, a hair salon. The ad campaign has generated at least \$59,000 for the school district.

Some local principals say no advertising should be permitted in schools, even on fliers that go home with students.

"Little children, especially, they're receptive to anything," said Claude Ballard, principal at Bellevue Primary School. "Little kids take everything home, unlike high school kids."

About five years ago, Twin Falls High School refused Channel One programming, although its offer was tempting: free television sets in every classroom, free videocassette recorders, and a satellite dish.

"I think we need to stick to the basics in a lot of different ways," said Carl Snow, principal of Twin Falls High School. "I don't think we're in the business to advertise, we're in the business to teach kids. They need to investigate products for themselves. Both ends aren't shown, it's one-sided."

But Carroll Matthews, principal of Jerome High School, said he is impressed with Channel One's ability to wrap history, geographical lessons and current events into a daily news program that appeals to teen-agers.

outweigh its disadvantages, he said. Teen-agers usually don't have time to read newspapers and watch television news to keep up on current events, he said.

"Students are so busy doing so many different things, working 40 hours a week and going to school, they don't have a lot of experience with the going-on in the real world," Matthews said.

In the past six years, the school has expanded the school days to include Channel One. The company requires daily viewing by students in exchange for use of its equipment.

Teachers also use the television equipment to air videos for other lessons, such as social studies and science, Matthews said.

"We haven't cut into instructional time," Matthews said.

At the elementary level, many schools participate in an age-old tradition of collecting Campbell Soup labels. In exchange, schools often receive thousands of dollars worth of free playground equipment. Students and staff spend several hours counting the labels every year.

"One year, they wanted us to sort them by kinds of soup," said Dale Layne, principal of Jefferson Elementary School in Jerome. "Probably as some sort of marketing test to see what types of soup people are buying. We thought that was out-of-line."

Some principals say they refuse advertising outright, or accept it only if its educational benefits outweigh its commercial ones. Others say some companies are well-meaning and help schools with little or no advertising.

Lillie Brown, principal of L.B. Perrine Elementary School, said she allows some company-sponsored educational videos into the classrooms—as long as there is only a small logo on the video package, "because we can't afford to have them at schools and they come at a minimal or no charge to the schools."

Brown said she includes consumer education in her curriculum, mostly for sixth-graders, because schools need to teach students not only how to read and write, but how to make informed spending choices.

"I think we have a responsibility to teach kids to be discriminatory and that includes advertising," Brown said. "I don't want us pushing and saying this product is better than other products."

Channel One, produced by K-III Communications Corporation of Los Angeles, has been widely criticized by national education groups as a commercial intrusion into schools.

Some local officials note, however, that children are sophisticated consumers already, able to critique the worthiness of everything from Transformer toys to candy.

"You can't stop advertising in the classrooms when kids buy school supplies and T-shirts with logos, so it does come in regardless," Brown said.

"It's just an American thing. I don't know if it's good or bad," Schau said.

"When I went to school, they just didn't do it, the government supplied everything... I guess we just funded our schools differently that way."

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MAGIC VALLEY

Alternative schools offer expelled students 2nd chance

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — As five East Minico Junior High students learned this week, it's not hard to get kicked out of school.

But finding somewhere to give troublemakers a second chance is hard, according to Nick Hallett, superintendent of Minidoka County schools.

The district has an alternative high school for students who don't fit in public schools — such as pregnant teens, failing students and expelled fighters — and now it needs an alternative junior high school, Hallett says. The new school could open in early 1997.

Hallett and others have been scouring the Rupert area for a building suitable for about 20 seventh- and eighth-graders and a teacher willing to take the job. Neither has surfaced yet.

The Emerson Grange Hall northwest of Burley, a vacant building in downtown Rupert and an armory near the "Minidoka County Fairgrounds all are being considered to house the new school.

The school district is responsible

for costs related to the building and teaching materials. The state will pay for a teacher and a teacher's aide. A second aide would be ideal, but Hallett said that if funding isn't available, officials will proceed anyway. "I stressed that without state funding, the school district wouldn't even consider adding another school.

Finding the right teacher is where the challenge lies, Hallett said. "We are trying to find a teacher and an aide who are bilingual, and there is a real shortage in that area," he said. "It's a real high-stress, demanding job. The kids are demanding and will challenge authority almost all of the time."

The teacher has to be a disciplinarian with a sense of humor, he said. Sort of a mild-mannered instructor with a drill-sergeant mindset.

"It's a tough job, but there is a real sense of satisfaction and accomplishment when it goes well," Hallett said.

Another alternative-school challenge is curriculum. Alternative students haven't succeeded in the regular school setting and need more individual attention, he said.

In addition, students will be at different levels of achievement.

"As far as academic development, they will vary a great deal," Hallett said. "They (alternative seventh- and eighth-graders) will be at grade levels from second or third, up to 12th. So you have to individualize the programs."

Academics aside, Hallett says, the single most important goal is teaching responsibility.

"The highest priority is to work on people skills first and academics second," he said. "They haven't learned those skills and that is generally their biggest problem. You won't get anywhere with academics until you solve the personal problems."

Hallett said the new school will put additional strain on the district's budget, but in the long run the savings will be measurable, he said.

"What everyone needs to understand is it's much more cost-effective to provide alternative schools than to expel students and leave them on the streets," he said. "The cost to society is much more. A lot of them will end up in prison if we don't do anything. Most of them will become responsible, produc-

tive citizens if we help them. If not, they probably won't."

Hallett isn't alone in support for the alternative-school concept. Mike Erling, an educator in the Mini-Cassia area for over 20 years, said it's the most rewarding work he has ever done.

Erling, principal of the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center, the district's alternative high school, toured other alternative schools throughout Idaho in 1992.

After the tour he disregarded everything he learned, returned to Rupert, and pioneered a new alternative-school curriculum, he said.

"The other schools I looked at were all pretty much like regular schools," he said. "I felt we needed something different, something to meet their (students') needs."

Instead of going to five different classes each day, Erling's students learn about the same subject all day every day. After 14 consecutive days, they earn one credit toward graduation and proceed to another subject.

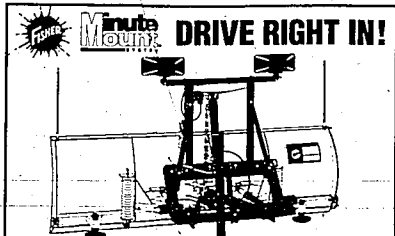
The students arrive at school at 7:30 a.m. and leave at 1 p.m., because most have jobs. The school also has a nursery, but no janitor. Students with children pay

a small fee to leave babies in the nursery, and after class each day students clean the school, Erling said.

"A lot of students come back and see us a year or more after they graduated. We feel really good about our program," he said. Academically successful stu-

dents have their photographs posted on a school bulletin board. Erling said a boy who recently earned his first-ever "A" grade went straight home after school and brought his mother back to see the picture.

"It changed him, and his mother," Erling said.



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Violence persists at East Minico

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Beau Scott once tried to fight back against violence at East Minico Junior High School by raising public awareness.

But before leaving for a private school, Scott says, he learned the only way to fight back at East Minico was with his fists.

"You can always avoid a fight. But if you are confronted with it all the time, there comes a time to protect your integrity that you've got to fight back," Scott said. "I never did fight back, and I should have."

Since 1992, police have investigated 30 cases of assault or battery at East Minico, the results of student fighting. Ten of those responses were this year, according to information from the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

Another 20 instances of fighting, investigated as disorderly conduct or disturbing-the-peace violations, are on the police blotter over the past four years.

Also tracked back to the junior high school:

• One case of conspiracy to commit murder in 1994. Students made threats that they were going to kill a woman, then ran her and her vehicle off the road. The students, all male, had a shotgun in their car when they ran her off the road, according to an old police report on the incident. A confidential tip and quick police response may have prevented a greater tragedy.

• Two instances of attempted assault.

• Six weapons violations.

• 28 incidents of students possessing drugs, alcohol or tobacco.

In all, police have responded to East Minico 186 times since 1992, almost once a week.

Sometimes they show up in force as a deterrent. In March 1995, eight Rupert police officers were at East Minico to prevent rumbles rumored to be stewing. That came shortly after a 15-on-one fight when eight students were arrested.

Violence at the school is nothing

new, some alumni say.

"East Minico has always been a tough school," said Mike Nicholls, who attended the junior high in the early 1980s. "There were always fights there."

But police figures indicate the problem has reached a four-year high. The 10 assaults and batteries investigated at East Minico so far in 1995 is double the number in 1994.

"There was just way too much threatening stuff going on. I was sick of having to watch my back," said Scott, who transferred to the American Heritage Academy in the summer of 1995. "It was an intimidation game all day long."

Learning under the threat of violence was a factor in Scott's decision to transfer to another school, he said. While he was never physically injured at the school, there still are scars, he said.

"If being emotionally impacted for the rest of your life isn't a serious injury, then I don't know what is," Scott said. "There have been serious injuries out there. They just don't see them."

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Oakley

Continued from B3
populations in a roughly 1,000-square-mile region which includes the Mount Harrison, Almo, Elba, Oakley and the City of Rocks area, Todd said.

The stations collect information on deer populations and conditions, survival and birth rates through annual size, the animal's sex and body condition, and information on the kill location, Nellis said.

"One thing we hear is that we never listen to the public, espe-

cially in small, outlying communities like Oakley," Nellis said. "The check stations allow us to talk to people. Without the opportunity to run one, it becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy."

Of concern is the area's reputation for producing mature bucks, Randy Smith said.

The severe winter of 1992-93 caused a 30 to 40 percent loss in deer populations, and this region "does not seem to be coming back at the rate other populations have in nearby units," it's

not rebounding as quickly, and we're uncertain why."

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

BELEVUE SCHOOL
Monday: Chicken nuggets
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun
Wednesday: No lunch served
Thursday: No lunch served
Friday: Hotdog on a bun.

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Corn dog
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
Wednesday: No lunch served
Thursday: No lunch served
Friday: Cheese pizza.

BLISS
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato bar every other day.
Monday: Chicken patty
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich
Thursday: French toast and ham
Friday: Surfburger on a bun.

BULL
Breakfast: Juice served every day.
Monday: Pancakes
Tuesday: Biscuits with peanut butter and jelly
Wednesday: Cereal and toast
Thursday: Waffles with maple syrup
Friday: No school.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served every day.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Pizza or cheese square
Tuesday: Taco or corn dog
Wednesday: Chili or burrito
Thursday: Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger
Friday: No school.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served every day.
Monday: Oatmeal and muffin
Tuesday: Toaster pastry
Wednesday: Peanut butter and honey sandwich
Thursday: Maple bar and cheese
Friday: No school.
Lunch:
Monday: Pizza
Tuesday: Taco salad
Wednesday: Chili
Thursday: Honey-mustard chicken breast
Friday: No school.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich
Tuesday: Nachos with meat and cheese sauce
Wednesday: French bread pizza
Thursday: Chili
Friday: French dip sandwich.

DIETRICH
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices.
Monday: Potato bar
Tuesday: Ham slice and scalloped potatoes
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich
Thursday: Chicken patty on a bun
Friday: Tacos.

FILER
Monday: Chicken nuggets
Tuesday: Tacos
Wednesday: French dip
Thursday: Corn dog
Friday: No school.

GOOBING ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Chicken-fried steak
Tuesday: Personal pizza
Wednesday: Chicken fillet
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Friday: Pignoli-blanket.

GOOBING HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days. Also choice of hamburger line, pizza line or ala carte items.
Monday: Chicken-fried steak
Tuesday: Personal pizza
Wednesday: Chicken fillet
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Friday: Pignoli-blanket.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Burrito
Tuesday: Corn dog
Wednesday: Tacos
Thursday: Baked potato with toppings
Friday: Chicken on

HANSEN
Monday: Spaghetti
Tuesday: Finger steak
Wednesday: Little smokies and macaroni and cheese
Thursday: Hamburger on a bun
Friday: No school.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, and cereal.
Monday: Fried egg and toast
Tuesday: Pancakes and little smokies
Wednesday: Sausage links and blueberry muffin
Thursday: English muffin and ham
Friday: Breakfast burrito
Lunch: Salad bar every day.
Monday: Pizza dog
Tuesday: Fiesta toast with salsa
Wednesday: Beef omelet
Thursday: Tuna salad sandwich
Friday: Waffles and western scrambled eggs.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Monday: Baked potato bar
Tuesday: Roast beef
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Thursday: Tortada
Friday: Dippy day.

JEROME SCHOOLS
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: At middle school and high school, choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, main line (deli), burrito, pizza or ala carte items. Hamburger and main lines served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Monday: Burrito with salsa
Tuesday: Hamburger pizza
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets
Thursday: Hotdog on a bun
Friday: No school.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch:
Monday: Grand nachos
Tuesday: Chicken fillet
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Thursday: Surfburger on a bun
Friday: Baked potato bar.

MINDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served every day.
Lunch: Cereal and muffin
Tuesday: Granola bar
Wednesday: Hot cereal with raisins
Thursday: Cheese toast
Friday: Cereal and toast.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken nuggets with sauce
Tuesday: Beef and cheese taco
Wednesday: Hamburger pizza
Thursday: Baked potato special
Friday: Pignoli-blanket.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served every day.
Monday: Biscuits with ham gravy
Tuesday: Cereal and muffin
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs and toast
Thursday: Cereal and pie
Friday: Pancakes and sausage.
Lunch:
Monday: Hotdog on a bun
Tuesday: Burrito
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun
Thursday: Hoagie sandwich and tomato soup
Friday: Nachos with cheese.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Burrito.

Tuesday: Chicken fried steak
Wednesday: Chili
Thursday: Hotdog on a bun
Friday: No school.

ST. EDWARDS' CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Spaghetti
Tuesday: Veggie stew and sandwich
Wednesday: Hotdog on a bun
Thursday: Pizza
Friday: Tacos.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily.
Monday: Beef and bean burrito
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich
Wednesday: Beef stew
Thursday: Italian spaghetti
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar is available daily.
Monday: Beef and bean burrito or corn dog
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich or pizza
Wednesday: Beef stew or cheese burrito
Thursday: Italian spaghetti or pizza
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich or deli sandwich.

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar and salad bar every day.
Monday: Beef and bean burrito or corn dog
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich or pizza
Wednesday: Beef stew or cheese burrito
Thursday: Italian spaghetti or pizza
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich or deli sandwich.

every day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies daily.

VALLEY
Breakfast served daily.
Monday: Corn dog
Tuesday: Sweet and sour chicken with rice
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun
Thursday: Nachos with meat, cheese and salsa
Friday: No school.

WENDELL SCHOOLS
The middle school and high school also have a choice of submarine sandwich plate or chef salad plate daily.
Monday: Ham and potato soup
Tuesday: Stromboli
Wednesday: Nachos with cheese sauce
Thursday: Chicken patty on a bun
Friday: Lasagna.


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6:50 - 7:45 a.m.	Water Fitness	Water Fitness	Water Fitness	Water Fitness	Water Fitness	
9:00 - 10:00 a.m.	Aerobics & ABS	Stop Stamina	Muscle Moves	Cardio Challenge	Interval Intensity	Sat. Fun
10:00 - 10:45 a.m.		Water Walk		Water Walk		
10:05 - 11:00 a.m.	Easy Aerobics & ABS	Yoga Stretch	Easy Muscle Moves	Yoga Stretch	Easy Stop	
12:00 - 12:55 p.m.	Aerobics & ABS		Muscle Moves		Stop Stamina	
1:00 - 1:45 p.m.	Water Therapy		Water Therapy		Water Therapy	
5:45 - 6:30 p.m.	Water Fitness	Water Fitness	Water Fitness	Water Fitness	Water Fitness	
6:45 - 6:45 p.m.	Aerobics & ABS		Cardio Challenge			
6:30 - 7:00 p.m.		Super Interval Intensity		Super Interval Intensity		

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WORLD



A Tutsi refugee girl waits to be transferred to another camp on the border with Zaire Saturday.

Refugees face possible disaster

GISENYI, Rwanda (AP) — Tutsi rebels apparently seized control of the Zairian border town of Goma on Saturday, following two days of fighting that scattered more than 1 million terrified refugees throughout eastern Zaire with little hope for medical assistance.

Rwandan army spokesman Maj. Emmanuel Ndahiro said he had "very good information" that Goma airport was in rebel hands. Fighting in Goma died down Saturday afternoon, apparently as Zairian troops retreated from the capital of North Kivu province.

Sporadic shooting continued and snipers near the lakeside border crossing prevented journalists who fled to Rwanda earlier Saturday with more than 100 foreign aid workers from re-entering Goma.

Without the aid workers, the refugees must fend for themselves.

"They are helpless. They are in the hands of God. There is no one else to help them," said Panos Moutzias of the U.N. refugee agency.

Moutzias was among those who fled to Gisenyi from Goma, where the group spent

two days lying on the floor of a U.N. building with bullets crashing through the windows.

A humanitarian catastrophe is developing in eastern Zaire that would surpass that of the summer of 1994, when thousands of Rwandan Hutu refugees died daily from cholera and other diseases, Moutzias warned.

U.N. officials estimated at least 700,000 of the 1.1 million Rwandan Hutu refugees who lived in camps in eastern Zaire are scattered through the hills and forests along Zaire's frontiers with Rwanda and Burundi.



Students burn ambassador's furniture

KINSHASA, Zaire AP — Students looted and burned furniture at the home of the Burundian ambassador Saturday as military officials attempted to keep an eastern region from falling to Tutsi rebels.

About 10,000 students marched on Friday to demand the resignation of Zaire's President Mobutu Sese Seko Kibangu Ngbendu. The capital's university as Mobutu remains in Switzerland undergoing treatment for prostate cancer.

Many here accuse Rwanda and Burundi of fomenting the battles in North and South Zaire provinces, 500 miles to the east, where Tutsis have rebelled during Mobutu's absence. They were joined this month by soldiers from the Tutsi-led Rwandan army.

Mobutu, 65, has been in Switzerland for three months, and many fear the death of Zaire's ruler of the last 31 years would complete the country's descent into chaos.

"He is the father of our nation, but we don't even know if he is alive," shouted Zaire's leader Henriette Kodja, above the din of the city's central market.

"Where is he? We want to see him on TV."

The military on Saturday tried to appease those who want to end war with Rwanda, but they fought and accusing the government of not paying its soldiers financial and moral support in the Kivu region.

"The war continues. It is the aggressors who are responsible for many deaths of our people," Gen. Elhadj Mwanza Kamukama said, adding that his forces will enter

Rwanda if necessary.

At the market, Kodja's neighbor, a butcher, swatted flies from chunks of beef piled on an overturned bucket. She said the fighting in Kivu would inch toward Kinshasa unless Mobutu returned.

"We're afraid and we don't want him to die," said Marie-Jeanne, 27, who refused to give her last name. "He's our father and he must come home to protect his children."

"I just want him to come back home and declare that he can no longer run the country," said 27-year-old university student Jean-Pierre Kamubay.

Kamubay was one of 10,000 stu-

dents who paraded through the streets of Kinshasa on Friday demanding the resignation of Prime Minister Leon Kengo wa Dondo.

The students want Kengo wa Dondo out ostensibly because he has not declared war against neighboring Rwanda and Burundi. But many want Kengo wa Dondo ousted because his mother is a Rwandan Tutsi.

"Of Tutsi Origin, Kengo Must Go," screamed the three-inch high headline on Saturday's front page of the independent Le Potentiel newspaper.

Kengo wa Dondo denied Friday that the government was not fully behind the military maneuvers in Kivu.

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WORLD

Will U.S. soldiers stay on in Bosnia?

SARAJEVO. — Bosnia-Herzegovina — Whenever the U.S. presidential election Tuesday will quickly face the problem of what to do with American troops in Bosnia.

The fighting is stopped, but the meaning of other aspects of the U.S.-mediated peace accord reached last Nov. 21 has been patchy and simplistic. That means a substantial multinational military force, most likely led by NATO, must remain through 1997 at least, diplomats and observers say.

Despite President Clinton's promise to get U.S. troops out in December, almost everyone in Bosnia wants that force to include Americans.

"I'd like the Americans to stay," said Elvir Bernabovic, a Sarajevo architect. "They can stay 10 years, or forever, because their presence here is the only guarantee and safeguard against the outbreak of a new war. Even the Serbs focus on what they say."

Colin Murphy, spokesman for Carl E. Riffe, the senior peace administrator in Bosnia, agreed

"The Europeans have said they won't stay unless the Americans remain. We believe it would be healthy that the force be trans-Atlantic."

Going into the U.S. elections, American politicians and military officials have sidestepped the question.

Defense Secretary William Perry said no final decision had been made on what is next for the NATO-led mission in Bosnia. He was reported to be leaning toward having a large American force in southern Hungary, rather than in Bosnia itself.

Clinton already has been criticized by some Republicans in Congress for what they call his backpedaling on a promise to have GIs out of Bosnia by Dec. 20, a year after their mission began.

There are 12,000 U.S. troops in the NATO-led peace force, and they are expected to leave on time. But a "covering force" of around 5,000 additional U.S. soldiers, now taking up positions to assist withdrawal of the present force, will be in Bosnia until March.

Bomb suspects inspired by Iran

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Dozens of suspects detained in Saudi Arabia for the bombing of a U.S. military housing complex belong to a shadowy group inspired by Iran, Saudi security sources and Shiite Muslim dissidents said Saturday.

The little-known Shiite Muslim organization Hezbollah has links with the Lebanon-based Iranian-backed group of the same name, as well as connections with Iran's close Arab ally, Syria, said the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

But in a statement sent to The Associated Press, the group denied any involvement in the blast, and said it had been subjected to a wave of arrests that includes the group's entire leadership.

The statement predicted that authorities might try to pin the blame for the bombing on Hezbollah members.

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Teams fail to locate climbers

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Rescue teams combed a remote Himalayan mountain Saturday, but failed to find any trace of a U.S. medical school dean and his wife missing since being trapped in a thick snow storm.

Two helicopters scanned the peak for Philip J. Fallow, 52, the dean of the University of Washington medical school in Seattle, his wife Helen, 61, and three Nepalese guides.

Eight rescuers searched a jagged, 15,000-foot peak near the Nepal-Tibet border, but failed to locate the missing people, said G. Gurney, one of the officials coordinating the search. They disappeared Oct. 23 on their way to Shy Gompa, a Buddhist monastery. The couple had set out with 12 Nepalese assistants. When the snow hit, Fallow — a seasoned climber — sent all but three guides back for help. It took

several days for them to reach Dumat, about 155 miles north west of Katmandu, the capital.

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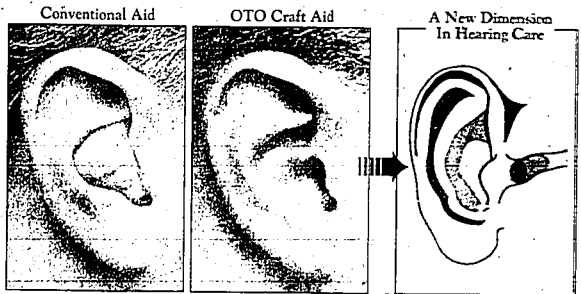
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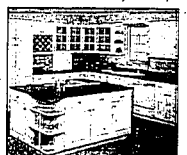
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COMMUNITY First year 4-H competitor goes home a winner

EVENTS

Scholastic book fair helps expand library

HANSEN - Hansen Elementary School will host a scholastic book fair from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and during evening parent/teacher conferences on Wednesday and Thursday. Admission is free. Proceeds will help expand literary resources in the school library. Those who attend may enter a drawing for \$50 worth of free books or a Goosebump backpack filled with books (\$150 value).

Harley owners group meets at Muggers

TWIN FALLS - The Harley Davidson Owners group meeting is set for 7 p.m. Monday at Muggers, 510 S. Second St. For information, call Roger or Brenda at 733-0151.

Capt. Munn speaks at welcome luncheon

TWIN FALLS - The Welcome Wagon luncheon is set for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the TSE Restaurant, 1021 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Capt. Jim Munn of the Twin Falls Police Department will speak on Neighborhood Watch programs. For reservations or information, call 736-4815.

Sno-mobilers meet

Tuesday at Gertie's

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Sno-mobilers monthly meeting will be held Tuesday at Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery.

A no-host dinner is set for 6:30 p.m., with the meeting to follow at 7 p.m. A report from the Idaho State Snowmobile Association Convention will be given, and 1995-97 rides will be planned.

Everyone is welcome. First-time membership is free. For more information, call Doug at 734-5163.

Twin Falls Garden Club meets for lunch

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet for lunch at 1 p.m. Wednesday at George K's Restaurant.

Marie Lick of Buhl will be the speaker.

Twin Falls High Class of '67 sets reunion

TWIN FALLS - A meeting for the Twin Falls High School Class of 1967 Reunion is set for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at McDonald's Insurance, 2536 Kimberly Road (please enter through the employee entrance in the back of the building).

For more information, call Dick Brown at 734-3501 or Vickie Hawkes (Jenkins) at 423-5365.

Hypnotherapy In UFO research addressed

TWIN FALLS - Doug and Debi Brown, owners of the Java Blue

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm April Crichton (Streich), the community editor at The Times-News. It is my job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Reunions
- Individual achievements
- Your ideas and their activities.

I will also want to publicize your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crichton, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

You can reach me by fax at 734-8338. You can also email me at apcrichton@timesnews.com. Deadline for the Sunday page is 8 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS - Richard Bishop of Buhl received the Grand Champion Carcass Award at the Future Farmers of America/4-H Beef Awards Banquet held Sept. 18 at the Weston Plaza.

The steer, "Copen with Hagen," was purchased from NJS Livestock in Hagerman, which produces pure bred black Simmentals. Hagen weighed in light but came ahead with the second highest weight gain at the fair and was the best a first-time steer could be. The steer was bought by Swan Land & Livestock for Chad Dobbs.

Richard is a member and officer of the Buhl Chapter of FFA. At the banquet, he received the Grand Champion Carcass trophy sponsored by Walco International Inc., award money sponsored by Barton's Club 93, Certificate of Recognition for Champion Junior Market Steer Carcass Show sponsored by the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association and Desert Gold Cattlewomen, and the Twin Falls County Market Beef Product Award Bronze Seal of Performance. This was Richard's first year in FFA. He completed in the State FFA Contest in June and placed first in plumbing.

Don and Debbie Bishop of Buhl are Richard's parents. coffee bar, will host a meeting of the Mutual UFO Network at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the restaurant, located in the Centennial Square Mall at 653 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Kathleen Meckler will speak about the role of hypnotherapy in the language. Sign language interpreting services will be provided free. Those interested in unknown aerial phenomenon are invited. For more information, call Doug at 734-7973 or 733-0034.

School of dance offers Tai Chi Ch'uan

TWIN FALLS - Tai Chi Ch'uan, a Chinese art designed to enhance internal balance and mental/physical integration, reduce stress, increase energy and circulation and build the immune system, will be taught from 8 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Lori J. Head School of Dance, 434 S. Main.

Cost is \$12 for pre-registration and \$15 for on-site registration. Instructors for Shalene Games of the National Tai Chi Ch'uan Association has been a teacher for 19 years. She currently teaches at the Footlight Dance Center and Sun Valley Athletic Club, in addition to private lessons.

For more information, call 733-3998 or 733-8918.

Fresh Christmas wreaths go on sale

TWIN FALLS - Bethel 56 Job's Daughters of Twin Falls is selling fresh Christmas wreaths for the holiday season to earn money for activities and projects.

Circular wreaths are \$16.95 to \$18.95 plus tax. A diamond-shaped wreath is \$16.95 plus tax. New this year is a door garland for \$16.95 plus tax. Commercial size wreaths are also available.

Delivery is scheduled by Thanksgiving. Orders will be taken until Nov. 10 by any Jobie member or by calling 734-4089.

Legion baseball flea market and sale starts

TWIN FALLS - The American Legion Baseball Association Flea Market and Garage Sale is set for 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 16 at the American Legion Hall, 447 Seastron.

Admission is free. Door prizes and a concession stand featured. Table rental is \$20. To reserve a table, call Sue at 733-6133 or Kim at 734-4292.

Harambee Club takes See's candy orders

TWIN FALLS - The Harambee Club is taking orders for See's candy until Nov. 30. Proceeds will go to fund recreational and advocacy activities of the club. The candies range from milk chocolates to soft-center chocolates to Santa boxes, salted nuts, toffee-ettes, nuts and chows and peanut brittle. A Christmas calendar and assorted chocolates are also available. Prices range from \$4 for a Santa



Richard Bishop is pictured with his steer, "Copen with Hagen," that won the Grand Champion Carcass Award during the Future Farmers of America/4-H Beef Awards Banquet.

They want to clarify a misconception with the 4-H/FFA Council and give recognition to breeders of Simmentals. Hagen was entered as an Angus at first

weigh-in at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. As parents of a first-time FFA/4-H entrant of the beef market, the Bishops didn't know the impor-

tance of double checking to be sure the breed is absolutely correct on paper. They said that "next year, we will know better."

The after-school educational, activity is designed to give boys and girls ages 9 to 19 an opportunity to learn various aspects of 4-H and family and consumer science. Participants do not have to be in 4-H or join 4-H, but those interested in 4-H will get a "quick start" on 4-H projects for the fair.

November's topic will be "Designs in Nature: Basics of Decorating...and Making Decorator Items."

Pre-registration is required a

week before class begins. Cost is \$6. Youth interested in 4-H will need to pay a small 4-H enrollment fee.

For more information or to register, call 734-9590.

Instruction on small engine repair begins

TWIN FALLS - A small engine repair class is planned for 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 5 through Dec. 12, in Canyon 133A at the College of Southern Idaho.

Instructor Ron Janson will cover the fundamentals of opera-

Fellowship hall offers space as meeting place

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N., is offering a meeting place for 12-step recovery programs such as AA, NA, CA and GA. All who seek recovery or need a place to hold a 12-step meeting (Alanon, Alateen, etc.) may call 736-0918.

New youth painting program offered

TWIN FALLS - The Brush Stroke Studio is introducing a new youth painting program designed for children between the ages of 10 and 14.

"Students will learn the 'wet on wet' oil painting technique made famous by Bob Ross on his 'Joy of Painting' television program. Classes will last approximately two hours. During each session, the student will complete a painting.

Call Pat Alsup at 734-4023 for more information.

CLASSES

CSI offers 1 credit computer classes

TWIN FALLS - Four one-credit computer classes will begin this month at the College of Southern Idaho.

• Introduction to Computers is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 6 through Dec. 11, in Evergreen A23. Cost is \$64, plus the textbook.

• A second session of Introduction to Computers is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 7 through Dec. 12, in Canyon 101. The fee \$64, plus the book.

• Intermediate MicroSoft Word for Windows is offered from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 5 through Dec. 3, in Canyon 101. Students must have taken Introduction to Word for Windows or have previous computer experience to enroll. The fee is \$77, plus the book.

• Introduction to Windows 95 is scheduled for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 6 through Dec. 11, in Evergreen A23. Students need to have previous computer experience or have successfully passed an "Introduction to Computers" class before enrolling. Cost is \$77, plus the textbook.

Registration may be completed at the Taylor Building Records Office.

4-H Quick Start offered by U of I

TWIN FALLS - The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension

tion, everyday maintenance and diagnosis of problems in four-stroke gasoline engines. The course includes minor and major repair of lawn mowers, wheel lines, water pumps and compressors. Snow machines and motorcycles will not be covered. Cost is \$95. Students may register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

SERVICE NEWS

McKlissen reports to Georgia for training

TWIN FALLS - Shane E. McKlissen, son of Connie Kirk of Twin Falls and Robert McKlissen of Mountain Grove, Mo., has enlisted in the Army for four years. McKlissen entered through the Army's Delayed Enlistment Program and will receive an enlistment bonus of \$2,000.

McKlissen will attend Basic and Advanced Individual Training at Ft. Benning, Ga. His specialty will be in the Infantry.

He is scheduled to graduate from Twin Falls High School in 1997.

Woolworth completes Navy basic training

TWIN FALLS - Navy Seaman Recruit Johnathan G. Woolworth, son of Lauri L. Woolworth of Twin Falls, recently completed Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Woolworth completed a variety of training which included classroom study, practical hands-on instruction, and an emphasis on physical fitness. In particular, Woolworth learned naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival, and a variety of safety skills required for working around ships and aircraft.

He is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

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Dear Abby: Mom concerned about daughter's rude fiancé.
Page C8

FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

Engagements C3
Weddings C4
Anniversaries C5-C6

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-4931, Ext. 232

The Times-News

Sunday, November 3, 1996

Section C

Life and other scary holidays for kids

If parenting were a pop quiz, we parents would surely get bonus points for Halloween.

We've bid goodbye to the holiday for another year, and I'm still cringing a little. I don't cringe because I'm afraid Count Dracula really is out there somewhere. I cringe because Halloween has become so ridiculously confusing.

When I was a kid, Halloween was easier, I think.

My grandmother used to take out her teeth and dress in monster garb to welcome the neighborhood children to her "spooky house."



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

My dad sat in the bushes by our front door wearing a glow-in-the-dark mask. When the trick-or-treaters approached, he spoke just enough words to scare them to death.

No one worried much about getting mugged, or kidnaped, or sexually abused. Now we're bombarded with safety rules: Don't take kids out trick-or-treating after dark, go with them, check the candy.

Or maybe, skip the whole thing all together, if you can get away with it.

Some churches and community groups plan alternative "un-Halloween" celebrations every year to avoid the hassle - or to downplay the Celtic pagan festival from which the holiday originated.

I think I could have used an alternative when I was raising my first child.

One year, when my daughter was in elementary school, she got so scared of Halloween that she dreamed she was calling "time and temperature" and the operator was speaking in a scary voice. That same week, she dreamed she was a waitress who had to serve a headless horseman in her restaurant.

We were afraid to ask her how to poor guy was going to eat.

I just read the results of a new Halloween survey conducted by the M&M's candy company. The big names: Elvis, Michael Jackson, a vampire and a witch were this year's favorite costumes.

Now that's scary. But even generic costumes can be a problem: A friend once dressed her child like a giant sandwich - and the kids at school kept taking bites out of him all day.

Then there is all that sugar-laden candy. According to the M&M's survey, more people (85.3 percent) give out candy in the West than in any other region of the United States - and parents in the West are more likely to start snacking on the candy before Halloween.

Maybe this is like "if-you-can't-beat-them-please see TURNER, Page C2.

Crafts galore

This year, you can even find a bazaar that caters to guys

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

"We're in an old barn that we've put to good use. The cows and the horses we've had to turn loose."

TWIN FALLS - That's just one among many messages on the Burma Shave-type signs that will line the road at this year's Country Bumpkin Craft Barn.

This is the fourth year that Marilyn Matthews, June Hall and Donna Ferrenburg have staged their Country Bumpkin sale, mostly of consigned merchandise. This year's theme is "Pine Cone Christmas," with a pine cone tree and a big basket of "sugar pines" from California.

"Why shop the mall? We've decked out our halls."

Crafters from the Magic Valley, Nampa, Boise, Burley, Rupert and parts of Oregon are scheduled to be selling their wares at Country Bumpkin, one of the dozens of bazaars and craft shows to be found in the Magic and Wood River valleys during the holiday season.

They will bring in dolls, racks, gingerbread houses, wood shelving, quilts, oil paintings and prints, soft sculpture, Christmas decorations, handmade dolls, decorated sweatshirts, hand-embroidered towels, wood crates, nursery items, hand-made jewelry, stained glass and much more.

The craft sale organizers like having their bazaar in an 85-year-old barn for lots of reasons. It's a unique setting, they say, and it appeals to both males and female shoppers.

"Men don't go to craft shows, so they call ours a craft barn and they like to come," Matthews explained.

There is only one problem with holding a show in a barn - the temperature.

"The only thing we're short of is heat. So please bundle up your hands and your feet."



Marilyn Matthews, from left, Donna Ferrenburg and June Hall paint some of their numerous signs that advertise the Country Bumpkin Craft Barn.

Where to find a craft show this holiday season

The Times-News

Here is a roundup of craft shows-and bazaars - coming soon.

Nov. 11 - The Annual Decker Day Harvest Dinner and Bazaar will be held at the Harmon United Methodist Church, 210 E. 2nd St., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5. Children 12 and under are \$2.00 and children under 6 are free.

Nov. 12 - The Christmas on the Canyon Bazaar is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the CDO Expo Building. Admission is \$1. Children under 12 are free. Free shuttle from the CDO parking lot. Items include woodcrafts, jewelry, ornaments, quilts, art, pottery and much more.

Nov. 13 - The Christmas Bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the home of Irene & William, 733 12th Ave. N. in Burley. Women will also host an open house for women only on Dec. 18.

Nov. 14 - The Marquette United Methodist Women will hold a church Election Day Dinner and Christmas Bazaar from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children 6 to 12. The menu includes fried chicken, salad, green beans, hot sauce, pie and cake. The bazaar will feature handcrafts, greeting cards, dish cloths, household linens and homemade baked goods and candies.

Nov. 15 - The Paul Congregational Church will hold its annual Harvest Dinner and Bazaar from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at 221 N. Second Street in Paul. Turkey with all the trimmings, homemade noodles and pies will be served family style. Hand-crafted gifts will be taken. The bazaar will feature baked goods, candles, noodles and art.

Nov. 16 - The Valley Christian Church Harvest Dinner and Country Bazaar is set for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the corner of Bozeman Street and Highway East in Twin Falls. Cook for the hungry dinner will be the program's centerpiece. The bazaar will advertise a variety show

will feature crafts and food items.

Nov. 21 - The Burt United Methodist Church Holiday Bazaar is set for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall at 600 Maple St. in Burley. Admission is a suggested donation.

Nov. 22 - The Collins Grove Holiday Bazaar is set for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the White Haven Recreation Center, 305 Main Street, Twin Falls. Admission is \$2. The bazaar will feature handcrafted items by local artists and by artists from Utah, Nevada and South Carolina. Items will include quilts, aprons, wall hangings, original artwork, homemade candles, stress balls, terrariums, jewelry, knit and crocheted clothing, ornaments, linens, hand-knit sweaters and baked goods.

Nov. 22-23 - The Holiday Bazaar is set for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls. Admission is \$2. The show will feature 25 artists from the Northwest. There will be a Market Place with canned goods, crafts, breads and goodies. Homemade soups and pies will be available.

Nov. 22-23 - The Adams Holiday Bazaar is set for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls. Admission is \$2. The show will feature 25 artists from the Northwest. There will be a Market Place with canned goods, crafts, breads and goodies. Homemade soups and pies will be available.

Nov. 23 - The Christmas Handcrafted Open House is set for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday at 402 N. 18th St. in Burley. The bazaar will feature handcrafts by Julie Fowler and Holly Larson.

Nov. 23 - The Christmas Handcrafted Open House is set for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday at 402 N. 18th St. in Burley. The bazaar will feature handcrafts by Julie Fowler and Holly Larson.

Please see SHOWS, Page C2

<http://www.4Kids.org> mailbag@www.4Kids.org

www.4Kids.org

Your Quickest Shot to the Coolest Spots on the Internet

Dive Into the Ocean on the World Wide Web
What do skeleton shrimp, peanut worms, starfish and sea spiders all have in common? They call the sea their home. At the Marine Biology Laboratory, you can sneak a peak at a mole crab under the microscope or stuff your pockets full of living, breathing sand dollars. Crawl, swim or slither over to <http://www.mbl.edu/html/MRC/HTML/phylum.html> when you're ready to take another plunge, go to The New England Aquarium, which displays animals and their habits from around the world. This virtual ocean is loaded with sea exhibits, from sea lions to "Myrtle" the sea turtle. Through their conservation program, you can learn how to save the dying populations of sharks, swordfish and tuna. And for a real splash, be sure to join your tour guide Stefan on a virtual whale watch. Bring your rymcoat and binoculars to <http://www.neaq.org/>. Myrtle's waiting!



Be a 4Kids Detective

When you know the answers to these questions, go to <http://www.4Kids.org/detectives/>

1. Where is the N. E. Aquarium?
2. What's the name of the Global Show-n-Tell gallery for kids 6-8?
3. Which format does the Image need to be for an image map?

Play Super Sleuth Through the Web
Just when you thought the Web was puzzling enough, along comes The Case, with its own brand of brain-teasing mysteries. Whether you want to test your logic against your friends or you just love surprise endings, The Case is a great Web site for "clued-in" kids and adults. Check out the "Twists," a weekly mystery, or "Solve-It," a mini-mystery that requires quick wit!

The Case
your magnifying glass for the "Mystery Photo" and find out why every picture tells a thousand words. Ready to play Sherlock Holmes? Then tip-toe to <http://www.thecase.com>

Kids' Art on Display On-Line
Whether it's a single painting or your entire Web site, here's your chance to strut your stuff on the Web. Go to <http://www.tlcnut.com/art/> and see what other kids from age 4-17 have up on exhibition. Global Show-n-Tell is an award-winning example of a corporation providing server space on which kids can display their talent. The challenge is for you to send the artwork to them. If the artwork is done on paper, you'll need to scan it and get it into digital form. Once you are ready, you can send small files (under 200K) via e-mail, or file larger ones. Don't worry, there are instructions on the Web site to help you!

WHALES!!!

Ask Amy@

Dear Amy: On the Internet there are some Web sites that ask for money. Does that mean they will charge you for going to their site? Sarah, Medicine Hat, Alberta

Dear Sarah: Some businesses use the Internet to sell products and some businesses charge you to access their Web sites. Most sites are free. You will not be charged for anything on the Internet unless you say OK first, so don't worry about being charged for something without knowing it. If you do want to buy something on the Web, you must use a credit card or some type of electronic money and fill out a form. Never purchase anything on the Internet without your parent's consent.

Dear Amy: Our class is making a clickable picture for our school's home page. We want people to click on the doorway of our school and then they go to Linda's house in the classrooms. How do we do it?—Lathia, New Haven, NY

Dear Lathia: What you want to do is make what is called a clickable image map. The places on the image where people can click will become "hot spots." When someone clicks on the hot spots, they will be sent the page of the classrooms. A good source for more information is Macmillan's ITFML Worksheet at <http://info.harcourt.com/general/workshop/>. Look for the "Interactivity" page. It sounds like a cool idea. Send me the URL of the page when you get it going.

Send your comments or questions about the WWW to Amy at: Ask Amy, 2021 Dole Center, Lawrence, KS 66045 or askamy@www.4Kids.org

Network of Regional Technology in Education at <http://rtte.org/>
Helping make technology happen!

FAMILY LIFE

Several changes can improve dull, dreaded reading exercise

Q. At the beginning of the year our daughter's first-grade teacher sent a note home to all the parents requesting they have their children read to them for 20 minutes every night. We can understand and even agree with the reasoning behind the request, but carrying it out has been nothing but a hassle. Five minutes into the exercise and our daughter's had enough. From that point on, we must prod and scold to get her to finish. Meanwhile, her pronunciation gets increasingly sloppy and we all get increasingly frustrated. All too often, the whole situation ends in tears.

The real shame is that this is a little girl who has always loved to have us read to her. Now, however, instead of being in joy, reading is fast becoming a drudge. The parents of many of her classmates are having similar experiences. As a group, we are no longer certain that anything of value is being accomplished in this 20 minutes and are looking for alternatives that would be more meaningful. Do you have any suggestions?

A. I'm sure am glad you asked, because yours is a tale thousands of other parents could also tell. All across America, children who once enjoyed having their parents read to them now dread reading to their parents. When the time comes, their reluctance emerges in the form of careless pronunciation, whining and general dragging of feet (eyeballs?). All too often, their parents think they're just being lazy



PARENTING John Rosemond

and they end up being punished. But the problem, as you already realize, lies not with the child, but with the method.

Your daughter's teacher wants to accomplish several things with this nightly exercise. First, she wants the children to practice their reading skills at home. Second, she wants parents to become involved in their children's education. Third, she wants to keep parents abreast of their children's progress in reading. Fourth, she's probably hoping the exercise is enjoyable for both parent and child, thereby increasing the child's motivation to read.

The teacher's purposes can't be faulted, but she's going about them in a most counterproductive manner.

In the first place, even given a better method, 20 minutes is much too long a requirement. This age child's attention span for activities that require sitting in one spot is simply not that long.

The second, and biggest, problem, is that this method is no fun! There's no play or give-and-take, only pressure to perform, and "you're on your own, kid." If there's a better

way to make a child love reading, I haven't heard of it.

- Here are four suggestions:
• Reduce the time to 10 minutes. Or, better yet, agree to stop at a certain point.
• Let your daughter choose at least some of what's read.
• Instead of having your daughter read to you the entire time, take turns reading to each other.

Studies have shown that an early elementary school-age child's reading skills will improve just as a result of being read to by an adult. When you read to her, hold the book so she can see it and follow along.

Gradually her reading speed will improve. Not only that, but she will begin to see the whole word as a pattern, rather than the word as a combination of phonetic elements. Consequently, her "sight word" vocabulary will increase. Furthermore, by listening to you, she will learn how to read with appropriate emphasis, which will enhance her comprehension.

Last but by no means least, it will be enjoyable! And any reading exercise that fails to accomplish that isn't worth the time.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, N.C. 28054 and at http://www.rosemond.com/parenting on the Internet's World Wide Web.

Shows

Continued from C1

Christmas album and "Creating a Christmas" photo album. There will be a free gift drawing.

Nov. 21 A Bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. until noon at the Lincoln Court Community Hall, 1310 Main St. in Burley. Selling items, gifts, refreshments and coffee.

Nov. 22 The Second Annual Owl Extravaganza will be held from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland St. in Burley. Christmas and holiday music will be featured.

Nov. 23 The Christmas Holiday Craft Bazaar is set for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Fresh Fruit, 208 Seventh Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The bazaar will feature quality crafts by local artists. Light meals will be available.

Nov. 24 The Christmas Bazaar is set for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Knoll Center, 2415 E. 2000 N. in Arco. The bazaar will feature handmade crafts and unique gifts from area artists. Breakfast will be served from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Carry-out and delivery will be available. Door prizes will be offered.

Nov. 25 The Treasures from the Heart holiday bazaar is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1145 Blake St. in Twin Falls, featuring handmade items, wreaths, unique ornaments and gifts made by Paradise Elementary School sixth-grade students. Lunch, family and refreshments. The bazaar will feature the work of 50 southern Idaho artists.

Nov. 26 The Mountain Arts & Craft Show with hand-crafted items is set for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1145 Blake St. in Twin Falls. The bazaar will feature handmade quilts, wreaths, unique ornaments and gifts made by Paradise Elementary School sixth-grade students. Lunch, family and refreshments. The bazaar will feature the work of 50 southern Idaho artists.

Nov. 27 The Wendell Methodist Church Christmas Bazaar and Turkey Dinner is set for 5 to 7 p.m. at 122 W. Oak. The bazaar will feature handmade quilts, wreaths, unique ornaments and gifts made by Paradise Elementary School sixth-grade students. Lunch, family and refreshments. The bazaar will feature the work of 50 southern Idaho artists.

Nov. 28 The Holiday Open House is set for 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at 312 South Ave. E. in Twin Falls City Park. The open house will feature handmade treasures, cherished keepsakes, festive wreaths, floral arrangements, ornaments and country crafts. Refreshments will be served.

Nov. 29 A Craft Show and Bazaar Open House is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 415 Lake Ave. W. The sale will feature Christmas and other occasions gifts.

Dec. 1 St. James's Bazaar is set for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Park Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome. Hot

lunch will be served during the day. Dec. 7 The Last Chance for Santa bazaar will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Christian Center Assembly of God, 1812 Aborn in Burley. The bazaar will feature handmade crafts and unique gifts from area artists. Breakfast will be served from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Carry-out and delivery will be available. Door prizes will be offered.

Dec. 7 A Christmas Bazaar is set for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 218 W. 1st St. in Donnell, featuring quilts, gifts and baked goods. Christmas cards, wreaths, handmade items, and the gifts will be available.

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ding, floral arrangements, wreaths, ornaments, cards, etc. like parking, brochures, goodies and more. There will be a drawing for a door prize. Refreshments will be served.

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TUNE IN THIS WEEK... For the Magic Valley's Most Talked About Talk Shows! THE JOE SKAUG SHOW MONDAY, NOV. 4TH • 9 AM - 10 AM... WEDNESDAY, NOV 6TH • 9 AM - 10 AM... FRIDAY, NOV. 8TH • 9 AM - 10 AM... TUESDAY & THURSDAY • 9 AM - 10 AM... America's Favorite - RUSH LIMBAUGH Daily at 10 AM! NEWS • TALK • SPORTS

Turner

Continued from C1 join-them." After all, 77 percent of today's children still go trick-or-treating door to door, the survey noted.

I haven't gotten to eat the cherry off an ice cream sundae since I became a parent. And I remember one Halloween when the children in my daughter's second-grade class were told (probably by a demented teacher) they could have an extra recess if they were good. But one of the girls had brought candy corn cupcakes for everyone, and one of the boys just couldn't resist stuffing one into his mouth - whole.

The year my daughter turned 9, I thought my Halloween frustrations had been solved. A kid down the street invited my child to a Halloween party at his house on trick-or-treat night. The invitation said, "Bring a bag of candy and 50 cents for prizes."

Strange. But I was willing to pay for some peace of mind. No luck. My daughter came home from that party - with neither

candy nor prizes - vowing never to go to another Halloween party again for the rest of her life.

The party had turned out to be more of a trick than a treat. Still, all was not lost, according to my little dear, who announced that she had met a new boyfriend at the party.

"I know he likes me," she said, "because she stuffed a straw up his nose and smiled at me."

And we think Halloween is the problem.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

Swiss Kriss Natural Herbal Laxative in bothflake & tablet form. Swiss Kriss is naturally different. Known world-wide as the smoothest, natural, caffeine-free, non-habit forming drug.

Entertainment Weekly Sylvia November 5-10 Named "Female Vocalist of the Year" by the Academy of Country Music... Juice Newton November 12-17 Ever since her Juice album went platinum, Juice has been thrilling audiences around the country with super hits such as Angel Of The Morning... Cactus Petes Resort Casino & Hotel, Twin Falls, Idaho

Having your baby at our Women and Infants Center could prove quite educational. The Native Idahoan Tuition Fund at MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. When you choose to have your baby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, you're saying you want the very best for your baby, now and in the future. You and your baby have a lifelong partner in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live. MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER 450 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

FAMILY-NEWS YOU CAN USE

Child-rearing: An extensive, expensive experience

So you're having a baby. Here's a rather sobering summary of what you've got to look forward to from Larry M. Elkin, who runs a financial consulting firm in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.: "The fact of life is: To rear a child with marketable professional or technical skills in this economy takes a minimum of 25 years from nursery to the final graduation, and it takes an enormous amount of money. The true

empty nester, no longer responsible for his or her children, is more likely to be 60 than 50. Their income is empty, but they may still be paying college bills. Then you have the boomerang kids that show up again. Eventually they do leave."

Keep kids' TV time down to a couple of hours

What's a reasonable amount of TV-watching for children? Two hours a day — and that includes time spent playing

video games and playing with the computer, Jane Murphy and

Karen Tucker tell TV Guide. They are authors of "Stay

Tuned! Raising Media Savvy Kids in the Age of the Channel

Surfing Couch Potato. —Compiled from wire reports

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ENGAGEMENTS

BLACKER-FUNK

MURTAUGH — Leon and Judy Blacker of Nampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky Lyn Blacker, to Wayne Funk, son of Darrell and Pat Funk of Murtaugh.

Blacker is a 1993 graduate of Nampa High School. She attended Ricks College for two years.

Funk is a 1993 graduate of Murtaugh High School and went to Ricks College for one year. He served an LDS Mission in the Mississippi Jackson Mission.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 15 in the Boise LDS Temple. After a honeymoon in the



Becky Blacker and Wayne Funk

Virgin Islands, the newlyweds will make their home in Murtaugh.

OLSEN-WALKER

JEROME — George and Betty Olsen of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Debbie, to Dale Walker Jr., formerly of Jerome, son of Dale and Andrea Walker of Anthony, Kan., and formerly of Jerome and Buhl.

The wedding will be held today at the home of his parents in Anthony, Kan.



Carolyn Olsen and Dale Walker Jr.

DAVILA-PREECE

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Preece and Debra Davila both of Twin Falls, announce their engagement.

Preece is a small business owner of Snake River Realty and Kimberly Road Motor Cars.

Davila is also in the real estate industry and is an agent at Snake River Realty.

The wedding is planned for late May. The couple will make their home in Twin Falls.



Jerry Preece and Debra Davila

KOOPMAN-PRIETO



Jennifer Koopman and Adolfo Prieto

TWIN FALLS — Breck and Becky Griffith of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Koopman, to Adolfo Prieto, son of Ramiro and Amparo Prieto of Mack, Colo. She is also the daughter of the late Steve Koopman. Koopman is a 1993 graduate of

Twin Falls High School and is attending Mesa State College in Grand Junction, Colo. She is employed at Skywest Airlines in Grand Junction.

Prieto is a 1991 graduate of Fruita Monument High School in Fruita, Colo. He is employed by Union Pacific Railroad in Grand Junction.

The wedding is planned for March 15 in Grand Junction.

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 White & Ivory - Sizes 4-44
New Dresses Just In!
 Bridesmaid Dresses - Shoes
 Homecoming and Party Dresses
 Veils - Strapless Bras - Slips
 Napskins - Hats - Flowergirl Dresses
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How to get superior medical care with all the comforts of home.



If you need health care but do not need to be in a hospital or nursing home, Home Care Services from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center could be just the ticket.

There is much to be said for recuperating in the comfort of your own home. Being at home promotes a sense of security, independence, and well-being. Home health care is widely recognized as a cost-effective alternative to prolonged hospitalization and most home care patients only require short-term services. MVRMC Home Care Services administers care through a team of dedicated healthcare professionals. We consult with you and your physician to create the best plan for you. And, it's more affordable than you



may think. Home Care Services are a benefit under Medicare and Medicaid, and are covered by Blue Cross, Blue Shield, and most medical insurance plans.

Superior health care, right in your own home. For more information, call 737-2500 Monday through Friday. MVRMC Home Care Services is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Home Care Services

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.



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 1-10x13 • 3-8x10 • 6-5x7 • 30 Wallies • 48 Keepsakes

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Only a \$3.95 session fee per advertisement special payable when portraits are taken. Limit one Holiday Collection per family, please. Tax approved bulk purchase and each pose is \$3.95. Additional poses for the special portrait collection with no obligation to purchase. Portrait size appropriate. Subject's head must be visible in an additional charge.

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FAMILY LIFE

WEDDINGS

MUELLER-AMARAL

TWIN FALLS, - Christy Mueller and Mark Amaral were married Aug. 17 at the Christian Center Four Square Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Mark Arbough of Butte, Mont. Sylvia Schroeder of American Falls was organist, and William Minfield of Sacramento, Calif., was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Lyman and Arlis Mueller of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Wallace and Betty Amaral of Santa Clara, Calif.

Cherie Wells, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. The honor attendant was Heidi Greenwood-Doell, and other attendants were Stacy Dragula, and Vicki Salinas, all friends of the bride and bridegroom. Honor flower girl was Nikki Van Aken, niece of the bridegroom, and flower girl was Cassandra Miller, niece of the bride.

Ruben Camacho, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. The honor attendant was Paul Vinci, and other attendants were Christopher "Boo" Collier and Jeff Garcia, all friends of the bride and bridegroom. These attendants also served as ushers. Jason Van Aken, nephew of the bridegroom, served as ringbearer.

Special guests included Herbert and Hazel Hege of Aberdeen, Idaho, maternal



Mark and Christy Amaral

grandparents of the bride. Other out-of-town guests were Jan and Julie Van Aken, sister of the bridegroom and their family; and John and Michelle Ramsdell, also a sister of the bridegroom, and son, all of San Jose, Calif.

A reception dinner was held following the ceremony at the Weston Plaza Inn. William Minfield provided both live and taped music during the dinner and dance.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Idaho State University. She is employed by the Whitehall, Mont., school district.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Archbishop Mitty High School, San Jose, the College of Southern Idaho, and received a master's degree from ISU. He is the assistant basketball coach at Montana Tech of the University of Montana.

The newlyweds reside in Butte.

GREEN-GUSTAFSON

BOISE - Paula Ann Green and David Scott Gustafson were married May 17 at the Bishop's House in Boise.

Officiating was Idaho Superior Court Judge, Peter McDermott. The Tamarack Quarter of the Boise Philharmonic provided the music.

The bride is the daughter of Michael D. and Glenda G. Green of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Wayne and Karen Gustafson of Sunnyside, Wash.

Donna R. Baker of Boise, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Frank E. Gezzi II, of Boise, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Dorothy H. Green of Phoenix, Ariz., and grandfather of the bridegroom, Roland Lindburg of Prosser, Wash. Other special guests included Christopher and Maria Green of Dallas, Texas, brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Bishop's House, catered by "A Lively Chef" of Boise. Kelly Cuddy-Plowman of Meridian, friend of the bride, attended the guest book and gifts.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore. She is employed



Paula and David Gustafson

at SCP Global Technologies in Boise as a technical editor/writer.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Washington State University, Pullman, Wash. He is also employed at SCP Global Technologies in Boise as a software design engineer.

The newlyweds reside in Boise, following a month-long honeymoon in Europe.

OPEN SUNDAYS 12:30-4:30

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ON THE JOB

Good news for lawyers: More jobs available

Just what we need — more lawyers! Pinched along with everyone else during the 1990-91 recession and its aftermath, the legal business continues to show signs of recovery. The latest signal detected by The American Lawyer, a professional publication, is that salaries for associates at big law firms have started to climb. Law firms are finding their business is way up, and many that cut back their staffs in the early '90s are scrambling to get more help. "After five years of feeling that they were lucky to have a job," the magazine says, "associates are discovering that it's a seller's market again."

Watch out for layoffs after presidential election

The good news is that merger-related layoffs fell 84 percent from May to August. The bad news, says John A. Challenger, executive vice president of the Challenger, Gray & Christmas outplacement firm, is that some of those merged companies may still be postponing layoffs until after the presidential election so

they don't become campaign issues.

Call for help when fire breaks out at the office

If fire breaks out in your workplace, don't try to be a hero. Because employees often try unsuccessfully to put out the fire themselves, it takes an average of 19 minutes before someone decides to call the fire department, causing more damage than if the call had been made immediately, according to a study by Arkwright Mutual Insurance Co. If a fire is big enough to require a fire extinguisher, the company says, it's big enough for a 911 call.

Moving employees costs companies lots of money

If you're a homeowner whose old or new employer plans to move you, be prepared to stick with your new job for at least a couple of years, whether you're happy in it or not. In case, companies an average of \$4,000 to move' homebuyers, says a Runzheimer International education firm report in National Business Employment Weekly. As a result, more and more companies are requiring such

employees to agree to repay moving expenses if they quit in less than two years.

Put off dinner to avoid food cravings when working late

When you're working late, you

get those old 'midnight munchies, right? To avoid them, Men's Health magazine says, have dinner an hour later than usual.

— Compiled from wire reports

16th Annual CSI HARVEST TIME FESTIVAL

Sponsored: DEX Club

at the CSI EXPO BUILDING



This is the time to buy those Christmas gifts for the special people on your list.

Admission: \$1 Children Under Age 12-FREE

Free Shuttle From the CSI Parking Lot

Many Unique Items to Choose From:

WOODCRAFT • JEWELRY • ORNAMENTS
DOLLS • ART • POTTERY
AND MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS.

Friday, Nov. 1 - 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 2 - 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 3 - 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

U.S. BANKRUPTCY COURT, WESTERN DIST. OF WASH. CASE No. 96-10129

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ANNIVERSARIES

- FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE -

THE ADAMSES

BURLEY - Orvil and Claire (Richins) Adams of Burley celebrated 65 years together on Oct. 21. They were married Oct. 21, 1931, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Both were born and raised in Oakley. They lived and farmed in Oakley until 1969. At that time, they sold the farm to their son, Kyle, and moved to Burley where they have since resided. Their hearts, however, are still in Oakley - they love to go and visit every chance they get, checking on the cattle and farm, fixing pipelines on Mahogany Flat, and going on rides through the hills, and to the reservoir are just a few of the things that they have fun doing together.



Claire and Orvil Adams

They also enjoy family gatherings with their children, Larry (Maxine) Adams of Burley, Kyle (Laurell) Adams of Oakley, and Jenice (Larry) Hansen of Burley. The couple has 11 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

THE BURKS

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Burk of Jerome will be honored at a dinner hosted by their children in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Burk and Charlotte Dorothy Staples were married Nov. 9, 1946, in Elko, Nev. They lived in Eden, then purchased a farm and resided in Jerome. He worked at Conica Warehouse in Hazelton and retired in 1982. She is a homemaker. He enjoys hunting, fishing and camping, and she enjoys crafts, sewing and camping. The event is being given by their children, Linda Helmer and Cherry Hurd, both of Twin Falls; Dorothy Bryant, Sharon Flora,



Wayne and Charlotte Burk

Marjorie Lambert and Rodney Burk, all of Jerome; Diana Martinez of Farmington, N.M.; and Cheryl Barret of Wilder, Idaho. The couple has 11 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

THE LLOYDS

HAGERMAN - Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Lloyd of Hagerman will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Hagerman LDS Church Recreation Hall. Lloyd and Betty Lou Rasmussen were married Nov. 9, 1946, in Burley. They have lived in Border, Wyo., Almo, and currently live in Hagerman. He is self-employed and she is a homemaker. They have been active in the LDS Church. The event is being given by their children, Coletta Poynter of Hagerman, Annette Hansen of



Betty Lou and Cleve Lloyd

Dietrich, Lana Lloyd of Border, and Mary Lou Eberhart of Survey, Ore. The couple has 17 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

THE PLANTS

GOODING - Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Plant of Gooding will be honored at an open house Nov. 10 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at Westside Court, 1447 California St. in Gooding. Plant and Lola Mae Casaday were married Nov. 21, 1946, in Yuba City, Calif. They have lived in all of the Western states, and currently make their home in Gooding. They are active members of the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers. The event is being given by their son, Bob and his wife, Kathy Plant of Seattle.



Quinn and Lola Plant

The couple has 11 grandchildren.

THE MULCONERYS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Phil Mulconery of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday. Friends and relatives are invited to attend their open house and card shower from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 10 at Valley Christian Church (Fireside Room), 1708, Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Mulconery and Betty L. Runsey met in Coudersport, Pa. She was a nurse at Coudersport Memorial Hospital where his father was a patient. The couple was married Nov. 9, 1946, in a ceremony performed by the bride's father, the Rev. H.J.T. Runsey, in Forest Park, Ga. Prior to their meeting, Mulconery had been discharged from the Army



Betty and Phil Mulconery

Air Corps where he a B-25 pilot. Mulconery retired in 1987, after 27 years as a revenue officer for the Internal Revenue Service. She also retired in 1987, after many years of many jobs, including nursing, banking, and optometric assistant. The event is being given by their children, Michael and Marianne Mulconery and family of Nampa; Kelly and Robie Probasco and family of Twin Falls, and niece, Patsy Easton of Marysville, Ohio. The Mulconerys have another son, Philip E. Mulconery II, who was killed in a plane crash in 1977. They have seven living grandchildren and one deceased grandson.

Woman's divorce may make you manage-ly
If your mother's divorce is not followed by a remarriage, you're likely to stay away from marriage yourself. That's according to a study by Penn State researchers William G. Axinn and Adams Thornton reported in the journal *Demography*. "Partly because of their disillusionment with marriage," Axinn says, "the children of divorce often adopt other forms of intimate unions, especially cohabitation."
Generation Xers are choosing to stay single
Which helps explain why University of Michigan researcher Reynolds Farley reports that for the first time, the majority of people in their twenties have never been married. And why cohabitation has replaced marriage as the typical way people begin their relationships. — Compiled from wire reports

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Sat-Sun 12:15-2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15
Sleeper (R) Winner Daily 7:45 Sat-Sun 4:15-6:15
Romeo & Juliet (PG) 4:15-6:15 Sat-Sun 12:15-2:15-4:15-6:15
The Assassin (R) 7:15-9:15
Dear God (PG) Greg Kinnear Daily 7:15-9:15 Sat-Sun 12:15-2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15
Thinner (R) Daily 7:15-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15
Larger Than Life (PG) First Shows Daily PG Daily 11:45-2:15 Sat-Sun 12:15-2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15
Mykelti Asanté's Sparrows Harvest the Sky (PG) 7:15-9:15 Sat-Sun 12:15-2:15-4:15-6:15
Matilda (PG) Target 7:15-9:15 Sat 10:30-12:30-2:30 Sunday 12:30-2:30

On Your Case! MICHELLE TRACHINGER NICOLE COOKE

harriet the spy

Shows Sat-Sun! 12:30-2:30 All Seats \$1.50!

SLEEPERS

Four friends have made a mistake that will change their lives forever. KEVIN BACON ROBERT DE NIRO DUSTIN HOFFMAN JASON PATRIC BRAD PITT

Now Showing Daily 7:45 Sat-Sun 4:15-7:45

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BILL MURRAY LARGER LIFE

TWIN 9 Daily 6:45-9:00 Sat-Sun 12:15-2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00

Bette MIDLER Goldie HAWN Diane KEATON

The FIRST WIVES Club

TWIN 9 Daily 6:45-9:15 Sat-Sun 12:15-2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00

"THE LOVE STORY OF ALL TIME FOR OUR TIME. SIMPLY THE BEST!"

ROMEO & JULIET

TWIN 9 Daily 6:45-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15

DEAR GOD

TWIN 9 Daily 7:00-9:15 Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Target Halloween Special

Saturday 10:30-12:30-2:30 Sunday 12:30-2:30

All Seats \$1.50 - or use your 50 Coupon from Target!

TWIN CINEMA 9 or JEROME CINEMA 4

"Every Member Of The Family Will Love 'Matilda.'"

Matilda

Danny DeVito Rhea Perlman

Saturday 10:30-12:30-2:30 Sunday 12:30-2:30

First Wives Club (PG) Dear God (PG) Greg Kinnear Daily 7:15-9:15 Sat-Sun 12:15-2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15
Ghost / Darkness (R) 7:15-9:15 Sat-Sun 2:30-4:30-6:30
Larger Than Life (PG) 7:15-9:15 Sat-Sun 12:15-2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15
Matilda (PG) Target 7:15-9:15 Sat 10:30-12:30-2:30 Sunday 12:30-2:30

BILL MURRAY LARGER LIFE

Now Showing Daily 6:15

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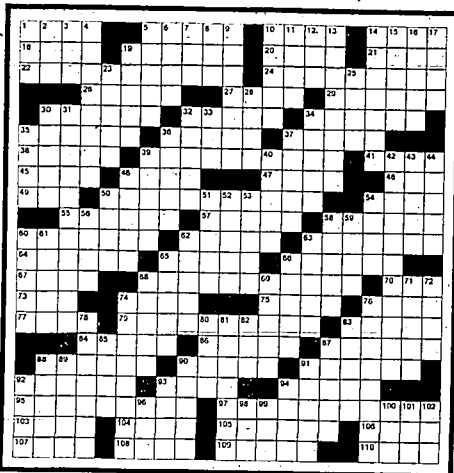
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FAMILY LIFE

MUSIC MAN
By Grace C. Pinkston

THE Sunday Crossword
Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
1 Impet
5 Indicate
10 Cassini
14 Troubadour's love song
18 Concerning
19 Simbad, for one
20 Few Dollars
21 Mere (film)
21 Pretense
22 Gerstwin tune
24 Gerstwin tune
26 Tropical tree
27 Paced
29 Actress
31 Greer
30 Police lab evidence
32 One who appraises
34 "as a compass needle" (Lovel!)
35 Do a cobbler's thing
36 Sheer fabric
37 Discharge
38 Musical groups
39 Gerstwin song from GID
41 City derives its name
45 Chicago
47 Pan of ACLU abbr.
49 Supporter
49 Payment for the needy abbr.
50 Gerstwin tune
54 Fr. city
57 Carves on
58 Prairie animal
60 Soccer VIPs
62 Walks back and forth



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11/3/96

- 63 Prominent
64 Luge/ice for teachers?
65 Jai Alai basket
66 Endcaver
67 Mercedes offering
68 Gerstwin tune
70 Suppositions
73 Aesthetic pursuit
74 Half a dietary nitrate
75 — Harbor, Guam
76 Academic exam letters
77 "a — thing in one sentence."
78 Gerstwin tune
83 Piece of cake
84 Coup —
86 Lyrics'ures
87 Roughs
88 Gym wear
90 Places for murals
91 Humans
92 Charlotte —
93 Virgin Islands capital
93 Dray
94 Herb
95 Gerstwin musical
97 " — You"

- (Gerstwin song from GID)
103 Can. prov.
104 Author Mitro
106 Pecable
107 Pave bonus
107 Wanton look
108 Title of respect
109 Glus
110 Yetzán denial
DOXW
1 Custel
2 Residue
3 Map abbr.
4 "Loves Me" (Gerstwin)
5 Severe discomfort
6 Obnoxious
7 U.N. agpy
8 Mo
9 Framework
10 Bid
11 Obstreperous
12 Sea bird
13 Next target
14 — as a daisy
15 Telt's capital
16 Part of BILT
17 Prayer word
18 Night sound
19 French painter
20 Fredrick
21 Mary Steep's alma mater
28 Equi
30 Notable acts

- 31 Gerstwin tune
32 Young lover
33 Aspire
34 Actress Anouk
35 Baseball stats
36 Rabbits
37 Singer Ginny
39 Position
40 Bakery items
42 Gerstwin's Pulitzer musical
43 Greek physician
44 Densite sound
46 Luques
50 Soft cheese
51 Rush
52 Instruments under seal-in law
53 — a time (tringly)
54 Petty thief, in England
56 — Fair (Matlin; Cervia memoir)
58 Largest Italian lake
59 Potpourri
60 Fancy balls
61 Gerstwin's "Porgy and Bess," e.g.
62 Bird
63 — und Drang
65 French painter
66 Some students, briefly
68 "The Races" painter

ANNIVERSARY

THE TAUTES

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Taute of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Nov. 10 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Parish Hall, 2055 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts.

were married Nov. 10, 1946, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Clower. They farmed northeast of Twin Falls until 1953. He then started to work for the Federal-State Inspection Service. They then moved from the farm to Twin Falls. He retired as a supervisor from the service in 1980. The event is being hosted by their daughter, Diane Askew of Rupert, and their two grandchildren and families.



Ella and Dale Taute

SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I've been dividing my life between home and periods of work. How much do I have to work to make sure I have disability coverage?
A. The amount of work you need to qualify for Social Security disability insurance benefits depends on your age when you become disabled. You may qualify for disability benefits with as little as one and one-half years of work in the last three years if you become disabled before age 22. After age 31, you'll need five years out of the last 10 years.

payee for your mother, call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. on business days.
Q. My dad, who is receiving Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits, will be coming to live with me next month. Does he have to report his move to Social Security?
A. Yes. An SSI beneficiary must report any change in living arrangements within 10 days after the month the change occurs. If you don't, you could

end up receiving an incorrect payment and have to pay it back. Failure to report or false reports could result in fines, imprisonment, or both. You can report by mail or in person at any Social Security office. Social Security's toll-free number is 1-800-772-1213.
This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

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Nominate an everyday hero

The Times-News
Anyone who does something extraordinary — hospital, scoutmasters, church group members, hospital volunteers, tutors — without getting paid for it, qualifies. So do professionals, such as caregivers and teachers, who contribute something extra.
Send your nominations to Everyday Heroes, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83302. We'll need your name, phone number, the name of your Everyday Hero, and a few sentences about the person and what he or she does.

Join Historic Downtown Twin Falls for the FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS PARADE
Friday, December 6, 1996 * 6:30pm
It is time to start planning for the Fourth Annual Festival of Lights Parade! This year's parade will start at Vicker's Western Wear, 259 Shoshone St. S. and wind its way throughout Historic Downtown.
Get your group together & mail in this entry form today!
Yes, we want to participate in the 1996 Festival of Lights Parade
BUSINESS/ORGANIZATION:
CONTACT PERSON:
ADDRESS:
PHONE #:
What type of entry will you have in the parade?
Float ___ Band ___ Choir ___ Other ___
Upon receipt of this form, you will be sent information about the parade and regulations. There is a \$10 entry fee.
Deadline for entries: Friday, November 22, 1996
Mail entry forms to:
P.O. Box 2772, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2772
Questions? — Call: 733-3434
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FAMILY LIFE

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

• Since you retired, are you just sitting around with nothing meaningful to do? How would you like to really do something to help other people and earn a little money while you are doing it? The Senior Companion Program is currently hiring for positions in most areas of the Magic Valley. Senior Companions work 20 hours per week and earn a stipend and other benefits. If interested, call Ida in Burley at (208) 678-8844 or Marcie or Teresa in Twin Falls at 736-2122.

• A low-income family, single mom needs a refrigerator and a lift chair. Call Jeanne at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351, ext. 3037.

• Valley House, a community non-profit homeless shelter is in need of seven dressers, five single beds for individual adults and children, household supplies such as papertowels, toilet paper, laundry soap, dish soap, Kleenex, bath soap and lightbulbs, volunteers for regular housecleaning, and one metal clad 30 to 36-inch outside door. If you can donate, call Roger at 734-7736.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists displaced families from war zone areas. Currently, we are in need of winter coats, sweaters, hats, and gloves for men, women and children. We are also seeking Christmas sponsors for children's toys. If you can donate, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.

• The Burley Public Library is looking for volunteers to help in various projects now going on. A skilled person is also needed to repair video tapes and books on tape. If you can help, call Mona Kenner at (208) 628-7708 or stop by the office at 1500 Miller Ave.

• Magic Valley Staffing

Services Inc. Hospice Division is seeking volunteers in the Burley/Rupert areas. Jerome and Buhl. Volunteering for hospice can be rewarding as you work with the terminally ill patient and their families in their homes. Volunteers are special and can help with errands, sitting with the patient, or helping with chores around the house. For more information, call Susan at 734-0600 or outside the Twin Falls area at 1-800-303-0602.

Hospice and OSHA training are offered every second Wednesday of each month for new volunteers.

• Habitat for Humanity is now taking donations of any kind. We accept land, money, etc., and will pick up appliances, furniture or anything of value. Donation receipts are available upon request. If you would like to donate, call 734-6329.

• Foster Grandparents are making a difference in the lives of children across the Magic Valley. If you are 60 and lower income, consider having the best job you can have...helping special

needs kids get a good start. We pay a small stipend, travel reimbursement, and provide some meals and other benefits. For more information, call Marcie or Teresa at 736-2122.

• The Mini-Cassia Juvenile Corrections - & Probation Department needs volunteers for mentoring and tutoring programs.

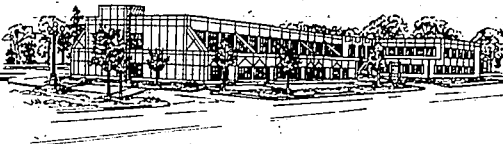
Your business could also benefit by utilizing youths serving their community service time. For more information about these opportunities, call Mary Miller, services coordinator at (208) 436-7156.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.

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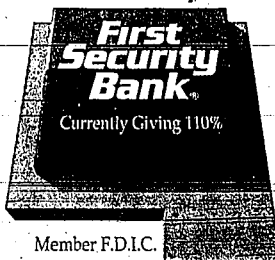
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FAMILY LIFE

Fiance's lack of polish tarnishes opinion of mother-in-law to-be

DEAR ABBY: My daughter recently became engaged to a well-educated young man with a background similar to hers. I don't know her fiance well, but they recently spent a week at my home and his behavior made me very uncomfortable.



DEAR ABBY
—*Abigail VanBuren*

thank the host for meals and hospitality, and make no negative remarks about the way things are done.

Abby, am I being overly sensitive? Should I ask my daughter if she noticed her fiance's behavior? I am concerned for my daughter's happiness because she will always have to do things his way and agree with him to keep him happy.

I fear a heart-to-heart talk with my daughter may estrange her from me, and that would be worse than tolerating her fiance's crude behavior. Should I keep quiet or speak up?

—**CONCERNED PARENT**
DEAR CONCERNED PAR-

ENT: The young man's behavior shows an obvious lack of manners. Love may be blind, but your daughter needs to open her eyes to reality. Her fiance's insensitivity and poor manners will be substantial handicaps if he hopes to get ahead in the business world.

I suggest you discuss your feelings with your daughter, but don't be confrontational. However, if she decides to marry him, warts and all, offer no more "helpful criticisms."

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps you have room for one more letter on sibling rivalry:

When Cindi, my second daughter, was born, Camille, my first, was about 18 months old. Whenever I cradled Cindi in my arms and Camille was nearby, I would make a point of saying to the baby, "Oh, Cindi, I hope you grow up to be as wonderful as Camille. Camille is so sweet and such a special daughter. You're so lucky to have her as your sister. And we are so blessed to have her as our daughter."

Cindi felt my love as I held her,

and Camille understood the words and my loving gesture as I took her little hand in mine or patted her head lovingly. I did the same thing when Sabrina was born — but now I had two older daughters to include in the loving circle.

My daughters are all adults now — fulfilled in their careers, and still completely loving and supportive of each other. And, I must say, I am a very proud father!

—**ORLANDO K. CELLUCCI**,
RENO, NEV.

DEAR ORLANDO: You are to be congratulated. Not only did you ensure that each of your daughters maintained a high level of self-esteem when the

next child arrived, you also managed at the same time to quell any feelings of sibling rivalry. Other parents could learn from you.

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Top teams: College's
Top 10 fired well
Saturday
Page D3

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats
College football
State volleyball

Sports Editor: Brad Borzini - 233-9671

The Times-News

Sunday, November 3, 1996

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

He basically hasn't won anything significant, and even his individual numbers haven't been that extraordinary. I think, frankly, they did Shaq a disservice.

39

—Former NBA player Bob Cousy on Shaquille O'Neal being placed on the NBA's all-time top-50 list

SCOREBOARD

Women's college basketball
CSN Dawson 28

High school soccer

Twin Falls 3 Payson 2

College football Top 10

Florida	Georgia	7
Ole Miss	Minnesota	0
Texas	Georgia Tech	3
Arizona	Oregon State	14
Nevada	Oklahoma	21
Tennessee	South Carolina	7
Cornell	Missouri	13
North Carolina	NC State	30
Wisconsin	Michigan State	29

NSA

Cincinnati	Wash. St.	67
Chattanooga	Tulane	98
Drexel	Arizona	78
Miami	Indiana	95
Queens	Philadelphia	86
Marquette	Boston	102
Sacramento	Dallas	94

IN BRIEF

Fund-raiser for local cyclist postponed

TWIN FALLS — The fund-raiser film planned last week to raise money for local cyclist John Foster at the Mall Cinema has been postponed.
The film, "A Sunday in Hell," which chronicles the 1977 edition of the Paris-Roubaix time trial, will be rescheduled when the film is located.
For more information call Foster at 735-5331 or Tim Jones at 733-9233.

Coats scores rare double eagle in Gooding

GOODING — Ed Coats scored a double eagle Saturday at the Gooding Golf Course.
Coats used driver, driver on the 482-yard par 5, sixth hole.
The feat was witnessed by Casey Jenkins of Shoshone and Clay Pond of Pocatello.

Morrison KO's Rhode easily in 1st round

CRAYASC, Japan — HIV-infected boxer Tommy Morrison made quick and easy work of last-minute opponent Marcus Rhode with a knockout at a mere one minute, 28 seconds into the first round of a bloodless first round.
The bout, considered former heavyweight champion Morrison's first time back in the ring since announcing in February he had contracted the AIDS-causing virus.
"I'm trying to get the message out as a boxer, trying to erase the fear of AIDS," Morrison said at ringside moments after beating Rhode 15-14 of St. Joseph, Mo.
The fight, which Rhode barely had time to break in a sweat, keeping Rhode off-balance from the moment he stepped out of his corner.
The bout was an underdog on an IBU heavyweight championship match scheduled later in the day between George Foreman and Carl Lewis.
Compiled from staff and wire reports

CSI runs to Region 18 title

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

REXBURG — College of Southern Idaho runners were the first to cross the finish line in both the men's and women's divisions on Saturday, but the race to the Region 18 cross country team titles wasn't quite as easy for the Eagles.
Holbrook Call and Lena Brainard were the fastest in their fields, winning the men's and women's divisions respectively.
The first five Eagle men to finish crossed the line among the top 10 overall placers as CSI claimed its first men's Region 18 title under coach Gary Sievers.
Call, from Alton, Wyo., set a

brisk pace across the flat course at the Rexburg Municipal Golf Course, finishing in 25 minutes, 11 seconds.
Matt Forrey, Tony Smith, BJ Christenson and Jeremy Skinner all crossed the line close behind Call for the Eagles.
The top 10 men and women finishers advance to the national race in Kansas City on Nov. 16. The top men's and women's team also advances.
"The guys have been running strong all year long," said Sievers, named men's coach of the year for Region 18 on Saturday.
The Eagle women, ranked first in the nation going into the race, limped to a second-place finish, losing for the sec-

ond time this season to Ricks.
But Sievers said the women will definitely receive one of the four at-large berths to nationals.
Brainard never trailed in the women's race. She sped away from Ricks' Kara Ormond over the final 400 meters, winning with a time of 18:05.
"We were flat today," Sievers said. "But I think a bit of that was because some girls are hobbling."
Angie Pothier and Laura Hirbik finished in the top 10
Please see CSI, Page D2



Running for the College of Southern Idaho, Lena Brainard, left, and Angie Pothier and the rest of the pack all the way to the finish line of the Region 18 Cross Country Championships in Rexburg Saturday.



Tobee Bell, of Murtaugh, tips the ball over the outstretched hands of a Troy defender in the teams' match Saturday afternoon.

Red Devils take 3rd Murtaugh gets bronze in 1st visit to state

By Brad Borzini
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — When it was over, Melissa Tolman sat on the gym floor and wept.
Moments before, from almost the same spot, Cambridge's Lena Walker had sent a spike to the backline sent through Murtaugh's heart.
The 15-11, 15-5 loss, Murtaugh's second of the day, handed the Red Devils the third place Class A-4 trophy at the first state volleyball tournament ever attended by the school.
It also ended the high school volleyball careers of Jolman and fellow senior Kristie Ward.
An emotional defeat earlier in the day at the hands of eventual champion Troy sent the Devils on a mission for a rematch, but it was not to be.
Please see D-4, Page D2

Wendell's quest for state title ends in A-3 show

By John Dorr and Kevin Miller
Times-News writers

More volleyball — D3

IDAHO FALLS — Wendell is packing home hardware from the Class A-3 volleyball state tournament for the first time in school history.
The Trojans couldn't find the rhythm that took them into the championship semifinals on Saturday, but their two wins on the opening day secured them a third-place trophy.
"We're trying to focus on that," Wendell coach Connie McDonald said after her team lost to Westside, the Trojans' second loss of the day. "It's not easy. But not a lot of people predicted Wendell to take third."
The Trojans were probably just a point away from a shot at the title, but couldn't put away Westside in a tough

first game.
Butte County and Westside battled for the championship.
After falling to Butte County earlier in the tournament, Westside returned the favor, coming through the loser's bracket to hand Butte County its first loss. That forced a second championship match late Saturday.
Westside defeats Wendell, 16-14, 15-9
The entire match was changed by the one point the Trojans could not get.
In the first game of the loser-out match, Wendell opened a 12-6 lead when Casey Egbert slammed a kill.

Westside came back with a mighty run, scoring four straight points. But Wendell was poised to take the game when the Trojans went up 14-12.
Through seven service rotations, Wendell couldn't muster one last point. Lee Ann Pope and Julianna DeJong both scored sidout kills for the Trojans as the two teams traded volleys with the game on the line. Finally, Westside's Katie Weatherspoon hit through the block of Erin Sites to score the game winner.
"I think we started feeling the pressure when they started coming back," McDonald said. "We started playing not to lose."
The hesitation was still present in game two. Wendell got out to a 5-3 lead, but a poor tip attempt followed by miscommunication on a free ball tied the

match without Westside really doing anything.
Jamie Sybesma milled Weatherspoon to get the ball back for Wendell, but the Trojans responded with a service error.
Weatherspoon made Wendell pay for not putting the Pirates away. The Westside junior scored on consecutive kills, putting her team up 11-5.
Wendell scored only once more in the match.
Butte County defeats Wendell, 15-6, 15-14
It seems that it takes the Wendell Trojans awhile to get things going in the right direction. "This time they weren't able to come back as they did in game one."
Please see D-3, Page D2

Jerome underclassmen shine at regional swimming meet

By Damen Clow
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Jaylene Burdick, Diana Cunnine, Lisa Hope and Jake Tomas are all young, local swimmers. Jerome is a young, local swimming program.
At Saturday's Eastern Idaho State Championships played in... why not? — Jackpor, Nevada, those swimmers and that program took great strides in their respective careers.
"I don't think the girls had any idea, otherwise they'd have stuck around for the awards," said Jerome advisor Linda Humphrey, after the Tigers took the fourth place trophy in the girls' division.
Four years after its initial, one-member inception, the Jerome swim team tallied 196 points for the girls and 164 for the boys, second only among area schools to the host Twin Falls Bruins.

"We've been building," Humphrey said. "A couple of my stronger boys were gone to cross country meets today. That's the thing — these kids go all different directions. For them to do as well as they did with as many people out as there were, I am really proud."
Burdick (200-meter freestyle, 100-meter butterfly) and Cunnine (200-meter individual medley), both sophomores, gave the Bruin girls three first-place finishes on the way to a landslide victory. Twin Falls scored 414 points — only the Braves and Packers score more — which was nearly double that of their closest competitor.
In the sports' premier sprint — the 50-meter freestyle — Gooding's Hope and Burley's Tomas, both freshmen, raced to victory. Going into the meet, Tomas had the fastest recorded time among the 40
Please see SWIM, Page D2

Remington, Dodds salvage sudden death Bruin victory

By Mike Maller
Times-News correspondent

PAYETTE — All it took for the Twin Falls Bruins to complete a state championship soccer season with a 3-2 penalty kick victory over Payette was for their last two players on the field to get out of their minds.
Working on instinct and routine, goal keeper Steve Dodds and Tyson Remington didn't give their pressure-filled tasks a first thought, let alone a second one.
After 80 minutes of regulation and 20 more of sudden-death overtime left the score at 2-2, the state Class A-3 title came down to five penalty kicks for each team.
Each team succeeded on three of their first four kicks. When Dodds

kicked away Pirate senior Josh Stearns' shot, that left the match in Remington's control.
"Everything kind of went blank," said the senior halfback. "I was just hoping it would go in. It was a blind reaction. I just hit it and it went in."
Remington didn't think about it at all. He simply waited for the referee's whistle and stroked the ball into the lower right corner of the net.
"Ever since I was a little kid, I just went to town," Remington said. "I was just routine. I've hit hundreds of them in practice."
Stearns also tried a human right shot, but didn't kick it as hard as Remington, or as close to the corner. The sophomore Dodds slid into the ball, knocking it back up field.
Please see BRUINS, Page D2

SPORTS LINE
734-6326
The Times-News

SPORTS

Maughan takes A-1 cross country title

The Times-Herald
COEUR D'ALENE - Mico senior Shaelyn Maughan, already aware of her runner-up finish at the state cross country meet...

Maughan ended the 3.1-mile course with a time of 19:55.67, almost a half-minute ahead of Werner. Mico's Elizabeth Armstrong finished in 14th place at 20:49.06.

Boise senior Danny Powell edged freshman Tizer Williams of Centennial to capture the boys title at 16:41.43. Burley's Jeff Davidson led local runners with a ninth-place finish of 17:03.33.

Area A-3 harrriers finish high in state tournament in N. Idaho

The Times-Herald
COEUR D'ALENE - The Magic Valley West represented in the Class A-3 cross country state race Saturday, with four teams finishing in the top ten.

In the girls' race, Gooding placed third with 112 points, one point behind North Fremont. Dietrich (134) took fifth and Wendell (228) placed 11th.

Boys' teams finished in 11th through 15th place. Gooding placed 15th (215.57), and Dietrich Devils Laura Hernandez (15th, 221.15) and Robin Sontwick (20th, 224.06) capped off the top 20.

Bruins

Continued from D1
"I just thought that it's more important to work on instinct than to think about it," he said. "Not thinking about it helped me. Deciding on where to go confuses me."

Ryan Massapill, on a breakaway down the right side, floozed at low shot on Dodds on an attempted sliding stop into the net. Despite Dodds facing the setting sun, the Bruins took a 2-1 lead into halftime.

The match 34 minutes into the first half. A minute before intermission, Santos' shot dangled off the right post back into the middle. Martiner followed with a rebound kick for a 2-1 Bruin lead.

Jerome girls claim cross country crown

The Times-Herald
COEUR D'ALENE - The Jerome girls' cross country team reeled heavily on youth Saturday to take the 1996 state cross country championships.

Vallivue's No. 6 boy finished 22 seconds - and 11 places - ahead of his Jerome counterpart. In some ways, it was a surprise that Jerome challenged for the championship. In other ways, it was no surprise at all.

For the girls, Leah Moore of Bull placed second and Liz Jackson of Jerome took third. Moore finished 22 seconds ahead of her runner-up, Liz Jackson.

IN THE BLEACHERS

Table with columns for event, time, and TV channel. Includes items like 'Kings 104, Mavericks 94' and 'Auto racing, NASCAR Miami 300'.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table with columns for event, time, and TV channel. Includes items like 'NFL football, Chargers at Colts' and 'Soccer, World Cup qualifying'.

SCORES AND STATS

Table with columns for team, score, and game status. Includes items like 'Pistons 90, Hawks 78' and 'Hornets 109, Raptors 98'.

Swim

Continued from D1
competitors, while Hill was second only to Christi Bryens of Idaho Falls.

Swim

Continued from D1
The boys' team finished in fifth place, behind Hope, Emery Stones and Liz Toft of Twin Falls, and Highland's Misty Purkert.

Swim

Continued from D1
The girls' team finished in 11th through 15th place. Gooding placed 15th (215.57), and Dietrich Devils Laura Hernandez (15th, 221.15) and Robin Sontwick (20th, 224.06) capped off the top 20.

CSI

Continued from D1
for CSI, but five of the first eight runners to finish wore Ricks' blue. "We've beaten Ricks twice, and they've beaten us twice," Sievers said. "The decider will be at nationals. First, we have to get some kids healthy."

CSI

Continued from D1
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CSI

Continued from D1
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NFL STANDINGS

Table showing NFL team standings by conference and division. Includes columns for team, wins, losses, and ties.

COLLEGE SCORES

Table showing college football scores. Includes columns for team, score, and game status.

FOOTBALL

Table showing high school football scores. Includes columns for team, score, and game status.

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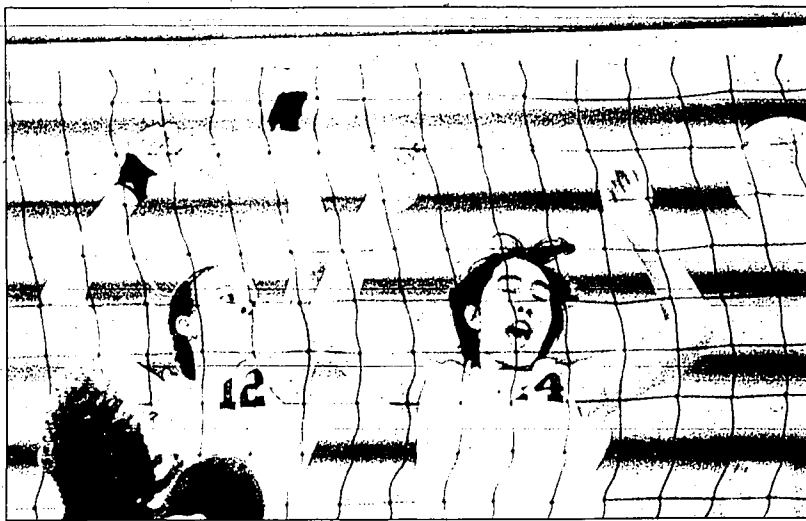
FOOTBALL

Table showing high school football scores. Includes columns for team, score, and game status.

FOOTBALL

Table showing high school football scores. Includes columns for team, score, and game status.

SPORTS



Kristyn Price and Summer Hanson of Wood River react as a shot gets past them in their match against Preston Saturday.

Wolverines take 4th at state

By John Derr
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS - The Wood River Wolverines, with easily the smallest team in the field, grabbed the fourth place trophy in the Class A-2 state volleyball tournament Saturday.

The Wolverines topped Kellogg early in the day, then fell to Preston in an afternoon match.

In other A-2 action Bear Lake captured third while Preston, the defending state champion, and Emmett battled late for the title.

Wood River defeats Kellogg, 159, 153

The Wolverines came out ready to play in the first match of the day. In the loser-out game, Kellogg stayed close to start the match behind Janelle Ballie's three kills.

The Wolverines' Kristyn Price

tied it at 6-6 with an ace, then Wood River went on a 5-0 run behind an ace by Summer Williams and kills by Summer Hanson and Anna Kolash to take control of the game.

Kellogg pulled within two, but a pair of kills by Hanson gave the Wolverines the victory in game one. Kolash finished the game with five kills while Amy Sturtevant chipped in two.

"We didn't want the season to end yet," said Kolash, one of only two seniors on the Wolverines squad. "We showed more camaraderie today and we were all clicking together."

The Wolverines were unstoppable in game two racing to a 10-1 lead. Wood River scored four points off the quick middle kill, a move that most high school team aren't able to master.

Summer Williams, considered by many the best setter in the

state, gave perfect sets to Whitney Hogue and Price and the Wildcats were unable to respond.

"Summer (Hanson) and I have played together for a long time and that's why you are able to do that play," said Price, only a sophomore who had six kills, two aces and four blocks on the match.

"We played as a team and had good communication."

Preston defeats Wood River, 152, 154

The season came to an end as the Wolverines were unable to stop the much taller Indians. The fourth-place Wood River finish was the best in coach Reamy Goodwin's tenure.

"We did an unbelieveable job and have grown every year and are getting progressively better. I am so proud of them. For a bunch of midgets, we do pretty well."

Wood River had trouble receiving serve and Preston ran off seven straight to lead 14-8. The Wolverines rallied, holding off four match points to pull within three, but a hit went wide and the Indians took game one.

Wood River had passing woes in the second game as Preston charged to a 14-2 advantage. The Wolverines tried to rally again but the deficit was just too big.

Sara Fuller and Gina Lee led the Indians with six kills each. Hanson, the only other senior on Wood River's team, finished her last game with six kills and a pair of blocks.

"We dug ourselves into a hole both games and they are too good of team to do that to," said Goodwin. "We did an unbelieveable job and have grown every year and are getting progressively better. I am so proud of them. For a bunch of midgets, we do pretty well."

Final results

Here are the results from the championship matches at the state volleyball tournament in Idaho Falls:

Class A1 Bonnevillle defeats Hillcrest 17-15, 15-4

Class A2 Emmett defeats Preston 15-12, 15-9

Class A3 Westside vs. Butte County (results not available)

Class A4 Troy defeats Cambridge 15-10, 14-15, 15-2

Murtaugh side looked short, but hit the top of the net and dribbled over, giving Cambridge game points.

Murtaugh held on through three, more Bulldog services before a long return ended the first game.

Murtaugh scored first in the second game, but it was all Cambridge after that. A six-point run was capped by a phenomenal serve by Cambridge in which Kall Edwards contributed to three straight blocks on Murtaugh's big hitters, then blasted a kill to make it 6-1.

A kill by Tolman started the Devils' only run of the game, which brought them to within 7-5, but they never threatened after that.

"It's exciting, and I feel glad that we got to third place," Tolman said. "But it hurts so much because it's only third and we wanted first so bad."

Troy defeats Murtaugh, 158, 152

Service errors doomed the Red

Devils, who played the defending state champs even in every other phase of the game.

Troy, playing its usual error-free ball, inched out to a 9-4 lead in the opener before Lisa Anderson's ace and a wide range shot made it 9-6. Again Troy pulled away and again Murtaugh crawled to within three on a Tobee Bell block at 11-8. Murtaugh miscues and big hitter Jessica Johnson's soft tip took Troy to the win.

In the second game, Murtaugh earned the honor of scoring more points against the Trojans in a game this season than any other team. The Devils held control at 12-9 on the strength of a Kerena Dye-Lindsay Ward block, but they couldn't put the game away.

Hagerman defeats Carey, 164, 215, 1513

Hagerman played its way into the fourth-place match by downing another District 4 team. The two did not meet in the regular season.

Carey looked fired after failing to take the lead at 14-13 on an errant shot by the Pirates.

Renee Coleman steadied her team however, punching down a kill off a perfect Lacie Babington set. She remained control with another kill on the next rotation, then served an ace that gave Hagerman the lead. A tip that Carey couldn't handle provided the final score.

The second game was all Carey,

with the Panther's scoring the final 13 points. Nine of those came with Kitty Simpson at the service line.

In the rubber game, Hagerman trailed 5-4 before rattling off 10 straight points.

Coleman and Camille Karrels controlled the net, and Carey struggled to find any offensive rhythm. The final point came on Coleman's block of an errant Panther pass.

Cambridge defeats Hagerman, 1512, 156

The Bulldogs sent Hagerman home with the fourth-place trophy by avenging last year's first round loss.

Hagerman controlled the opening game until the end, leading 10-5 on a spectacular play by six-footer Renee Coleman. She put down a block that was dug by Cambridge, only to be tipped into the open area by the Pirate middle blocker.

Hagerman struggled the rest of the way, however, falling into a 10-10 tie before Lacie Babington's ace gave the Pirates the lead again. A Cambridge error made it 12-10, but that's as good as it got for Hagerman. Two aces down the stretch and a strong kill by Lena Walker paced the Bulldog rally.

Hagerman was never in the second game, falling behind 14-7 before staging a mini-rally.

"We played good defense in the beginning. That's the key," Hagerman coach Susie Choules said. Her team ends the 1996 campaign at 20-7.

CSI dominates Miles City, Dawson at Montana tourney

The Times-News

MILES CITY, Mont. - The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team turned to its defense Friday and Saturday at the Miles City Tipoff Classic.

The Golden Eagles downed Miles City 69-48 Friday and then dominated Dawson College 80-38 Saturday to start the season 2-0.

"I'm real happy to get out of there with a couple," said CSI coach Joel Bate. "Defensively we played real tough."

That was key against Miles City, which had two players standing 6 feet, 4 inches. The Golden Eagles focused on keeping the ball away from them.

"We did a good job of perimeter defense and forced them to 35 turnovers," Bate said.

Amanda Covington led the Eagle attack, notching seven steals and scoring 16 points.

For the game, CSI posted 22 steals.

"Defense definitely was the key," Bate said. "We were able to rotate people in like we had hoped we could. Our depth showed tonight and on Friday."

Against Dawson, CSI spread out the scoring, substituting often.

Four players scored in double digits with Casey Murdock capturing team-high honors at 12.

On Friday, Ricks beat CSI 85-75. Ricks played Miles City late Saturday.

CSI 80, Dawson 38
CSI 69, Miles City 48

CSI 80, Dawson 38
CSI 69, Miles City 48

CSI 80, Dawson 38
CSI 69, Miles City 48

CSI volleyball squad tromps N. Idaho, Ricks

The Times-News

COEUR D'ALENE - The Golden Eagles volleyball team reached the 150 mark Saturday, beating North Idaho and Ricks at the North Idaho College Invitational.

CSI swept North Idaho 15-11, 15-7, 15-7 and Ricks 15-2, 15-10, 15-10 to take its winning streak to 150 and its 1996 season record to 49-0.

"The Ricks game was a good match," said CSI coach Ben Stroud.

"We played hard. We executed very well and hit the ball well."

For the match, the Golden Eagles had only four hitting errors.

"Not too shabby," Stroud said of the feat.

Flavia Gabinio led the team with 13 kills and Joy Sperry

added 10. Reneeka notched six blocks.

Both Hai Yan Wang and Gabinio had 18 assists.

Against North Idaho, Stroud said his Eagles were not as intense.

"I think we were kinda looking past North Idaho to get to Ricks," he said.

Still the Golden Eagles controlled the net, with Gabinio and Claudia Fonseca posting 10 blocks - pieces - Lutwaded Johnson and Sperry each added eight.

CSI plays in its last regular season home game Thursday, hosting Treasure Valley.

On Friday, the Golden Eagles travel to Ricks, a match Stroud described as a great one to watch.

"They'll have that place rockin'," he said.



Wendell's Erin Sites digs a ball against a Butte County player Saturday at the state Class A-3 volleyball tournament. Butte County took the match in two games.

A-3

Continued from D1

tourment long.

The Trojans fell behind 10-3 in game one as Butte County used a fast pace offense that Wendell was not used to seeing. The Pirates, with the largest team in the A-3 contingent, dominated with big hits and Wendell was unable to respond.

The second game saw Wendell jump out to a 3-0 lead off a pair of kills by Jamie Sybesma. Butte County came back to take a 10-5 lead.

Wendell again responded. Amber Fowler delivered three

aces and Erin Sites chipped in two as Wendell tied the game at 14-14 after holding off five match points.

The Trojans thought they took the lead, but a questionable net call gave the Pirates back the serve, and they closed out the match with a pair of kills.

Wendell finished the match with nine aces, but just eight kills as Butte County was able to dig the hits of the Trojans. Wendell proved they could adjust as they blocked six shots in the second game.

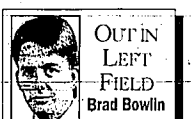
A few random musings from the state volleyball tournament

Heart attacks: In volleyball, perhaps more than any other sport, winning a state championship depends on mental toughness and momentum as much as physical ability.

Saturday's final rounds were proof of that. Wood River, Murtaugh and Wendell all had the physical tools to compete with the eventual champs in their respective divisions. It was the intangibles that made the difference.

"You can't catch heart," Hagerman coach Susie Choules said after her team's tough loss to Cambridge. "Once you get here, you're through coaching. You just have to hope they step it up."

Murtaugh coach Shannon



OUT IN LEFT FIELD
Brad Bowlin

Hamblin repeated what was said hundreds of times by fans, officials and other coaches when she said "volleyball is 95 percent mental. It is such a momentum-swinging game."

"At state, the pressure of the whole situation is incredible. You never know how players are going to react."

Sports sickness: It is a rare disease that allows one to do this job. Call it sports-mania.

"It's an addiction suffered by many, but taken to new heights on weekends like this - one always suspects I had the symptoms, but Friday night confirmed my fears."

"I spent all of Friday watching high school volleyball - parts of 16 matches - and retired to my hotel room for a little relaxation. I turned on the TV and flipped to the sports channel, only to find what else? - volleyball. It was USC vs. Arizona State. The litmus test, I knew, was whether I would switch channels to watch the late show or watch the rest of the college match. USC won, 3-1."

There oughta be a law: At one time on the Bonneville High School floor Friday, where the A-3 and A-4 tournaments were being held, three of the four teams were nicknamed Pirates: Hagerman, West Side and Butte County. Another bunch of Pirates - from Prairie - had just left the floor. "A couple of ships' worth," one fan quipped.

Add nicknames: While Pirates were the most popular team names at state, Trojans were big too - Wendell, Nampa Christian and Troy. The only two Wolverines in the state - Wood River and Weiser - met in the first round of the A-2 tourney. Big

Cats were big, too, with the Kellogg Wildcats, Firch Cougars, Carey Panthers and my own personal fave, the Clark Fork Wampus Cats.

It repeats a prediction I made at this time last year - that the Troy Trojans will repeat as state A-4 champs. They never lost a match this season and dropped their first game in the championship last night. They return their top players, including thunderbolt wildcatter junior Jessica Johnson, sophomore killer Lindy Kirkland and junior setter Mandi Feldman.

Murtaugh should get a shot at revenge this winter by making it to the state basketball playoffs,

where Troy also owns the A-4 title. Red Devil senior Melissa Tolman was in the spirit after her team finished third. "Basketball starts Monday," she said.

Sand anyone? Someone suggested they change high school volleyball to beach volleyball. Fill the gym with sand. Only have three players to a side. "Most teams only have two or three good players, anyway," was the logic. Nah. I'd rather see athletes with guts enough to dive on hard wood.

Brad Bowlin is The Times-News sports editor. Call him at 733-0931, ext. 229 or e-mail to tbwnews@bptrib.org.

SPORTS

Hoch stretches Sarazen lead

BRASELTON, Ga. (AP) — Scott Hoch managed his game and difficult weather conditions to stretch his lead to four shots Saturday in the third round of the Sarazen World Open Championship.

Hoch shot a 2-under-par 70 for a 54-hole total of 14 under 202 on the hilly 6,967-yard The Legends course at Chateau Alan, a resort 50 miles north of Atlanta. Defending champion Frank

Nobilo of New Zealand remained second after a 72.

"I'm pleased with where I am, but it's a long hard day," Hoch said. "It's a struggle out there. You have to fight to survive. It's very easy for your mind to stray."

"Scott played extremely well," Nobilo said. "He didn't seem to be in the trouble I was."

Hoch, a seven-time winner during his 17 years on the PGA

Tour, began the round two shots in front. He held that advantage over Nobilo when both teed off at the 213-yard, par-3 12th.

At 12, Hoch knocked in a 35-foot birdie putt, and Nobilo, who missed the green on the left, made bogey. It gave Hoch a 4-shot edge over Nobilo. Craig Stadler and Sweden's Daniel Chopra, who qualified for the event by winning the 1995 Republic of China Open.

Eichelberger, Gilbert share Senior lead

MILTON, Fla. (AP) — Dave Eichelberger and Larry Gilbert each shot par-70 Saturday to share the lead after the second round of the chilly, wind swept Emerald Coast Classic.

Gilbert and Eichelberger were at 4-under par 136 after 36 holes, one stroke ahead of Jay Sigel and Dave Stockton at the 54-hole Senior PGA Tour event.

Morning showers quickly gave way to sunny skies, but temperatures never got out of the 60s and the wind blew between 10 and 20 mph across the nearby treeless, Scottish style course at The Morns Golf Club in the Florida Panhandle.

"The wind really played havoc on there," said Gilbert, who double bogeyed two holes. "You've got to be patient and not lose your concentration, which happened to me a couple of times."

Scores ballooned throughout the day, particularly on the back-nine-of-the-par-70, 6,719-yard course where Eichelberger bogeyed three holes. More of the same weather was forecast for Sunday's final round, but that's just fine with Eichelberger.

"The tougher the better. It weeds everybody out," Eichelberger said. "Tough conditions would help me."

Officials, however, pushed back today's starting time by two hours to 12:10 a.m. EST, with golfers starting from both the No. 1 and No. 10 tees, to avoid the coldest temperatures.

Laycock leads Dunhill

HONG KONG (AP) — Australian Scott Laycock took a two-shot lead in the Alfred Dunhill Masters by firing a 6-under-par 65 in Saturday's third round for a 199 total.

"I have never led going into the last round before," Laycock said. "But anything can happen. Things can change pretty quick in golf."

Thailand's Boonchu Ruangkit, who had a 67, and Taiwan's Hsieh yue-shu, with a 68, were tied for second.

Bernhard Langer of Germany and Australian Stephen Leaney were next at 202.

Langer had an eagle and a birdie to match Laycock and Boonchu at 13 under through 14 holes, but he triple-bogeyed the par-3 15th and shot a 69 for the round.

"There is nothing I can do about it," Langer said. "There is still one day to go and I'm only three shots behind. I'm not out of it yet."

Langer hasn't won a tournament in a little over a year.

South African Ernie Els was seven back after a 66, while Spain's Seve Ballesteros and Scotland's Colin Montgomerie were eight back at 207.

Novotna rallies to defeat Hingis

CHICAGO (AP) — Jana Novotna fought off three set points in the opening set and rallied from three games down in the second set Saturday to overcome Martina Hingis 7-5, 6-4 in the Ameritech Cup semifinals.

Novotna, the second seed and the world's fifth-ranked player, will play the winner of Saturday night's Monica Seles-Jennifer Capriati match in Sunday's finals at the University of Illinois-Chicago Pavilion.

The 16-year-old Hingis, ranked eighth and seeded-fifth, served

for the first set at 5-3. She had three set points before Novotna's relentless array of slices, net approaches and strong serves helped her come back and win the break.

When Novotna broke again to go up 6-5, Hingis flashed her temper, heaving her racket and drawing a warning from the umpire.

Novotna finally finished off a long 12th game with an ace and captured the opening set when Hingis dove for a forehand service return long.

Kafelnikov, Enqvist move to finals

PARIS (AP) — French Open champion Yevgeny Kafelnikov rallied to beat a tiring Petr Korda 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 in the semifinals of the Paris Open Saturday and stayed on track for a French double.

Thomas Enqvist easily defeated injured fellow Swede Magnus

Gustafsson 6-3, 6-2 in the other semifinal.

Kafelnikov, No. 4, and Enqvist, No. 12, were the only seeded players to get through the third round in a tournament that started with Pete Sampras, Michael Chang, Boris Becker and Andre Agassi.

Will, Hirase share Japan Queens Cup lead

AZUMA, Japan (AP) — The wind and rain didn't bother Maggie Will at the Japan Queens Cup where she shot a 1-under-par 71 Saturday to get a share of the second-round lead at the LPGA Tour's final full-field event of the year.

"When the conditions are good, you feel like you should be playing really well," Will said. "You have to focus more in bad conditions."

The forecast for Sunday was for a 60 percent chance of rain. That's OK with Will, tied at 4-

under 140 with Mayumi Hirase, who shot her second straight 70 on Saturday.

"If it rains tomorrow, I'll probably have a better chance," said Will, who has won two LPGA titles in rainy conditions. "If the sun is out, someone could come from behind and shoot a low number. You have to focus more in bad conditions." The only bad shots I hit today."

Will and Hirase both were after spots in the Tour Championship, reserved for the top 30 money winners, on Nov. 21-24 at Las

Vegas. Will went into this week at 55th on the money list with \$112,901 and Hirase was 40th at \$153,772.

Hirase said the conditions were difficult. "The front nine was very tough because of the heavy rain," she said. "I played well on the front in terms of score because I was putting well. The back was a little easier because the weather got better."

Japan's Hiromi Kobayashi, the first-round leader, was a stroke back after a 74 after a first-round 67.

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SPORTS

Seahawks' stadium panel ponders site at University of Washington

SEATTLE (AP) — The University of Washington's football stadium could be adapted for use by the Seattle Seahawks as well as the Huskies, a panel considering potential home fields for the NFL team has been told.

A conversion design for 76-year-old Husky Stadium, including restoration of a red brick and stone facade with two Gothic towers at the western entrance, was presented Friday by HOK Sports Facilities to King County's Seahawks-Kingdome Renovation Task Force. Cost was estimated at \$175 million to \$225 million.

"We looked at this site and we immediately fell in love with it," said John Greenlee, a senior designer for the Kansas City firm. The design was a hit with Bob Collier, project manager for Football Northwest, the outfit assembled by Microsoft Corp. co-



founder Paul Allen to help him decide whether to buy the Seahawks.

"This shows the stadium could be converted to dual use for the Huskies and the Seahawks, and in a way that's pleasing," Collier said. "It's a committee design."

Renovation would retain the current capacity, about 74,000 seats, but the lower bowl of the stadium is in "extremely bad shape" and would have to be rebuilt for roomier seating, Greenlee said.

In addition, the design includes 100 luxury suites to be added on two levels between the upper and lower bowls and beside the Tree Club, which would be left intact.

Also included is a retractable roof of light canvas supported by

cables that would be connected to the existing partial roofs over the north and south grandstands.

The drawings were done as part of a \$300,000 study being done by HOK for the task force, which also is considering an overhaul of the Kingdome, where the Seahawks now play; tearing down the concrete-covered stadium and replacing it with a new one, or building a new stadium from scratch near Kent.

A final report, including cost estimates for each option, is due Dec. 5 and may be used by Allen in drafting a proposal for action by the state Legislature.

Obstacles to conversion of Husky Stadium for joint use by the Seahawks include resistance by nearby and city officials of traffic problems and a state ban on sales of alcoholic beverages on the grounds.

Buying winners no guarantee of success

The Associated Press

When New York threw a ticker tape parade to celebrate the Yankees' World Series triumph last week, it could be said they were taken for an endorsement of one of the great consumer axioms, in sports or anywhere else: You get what you pay for.

It's easy to suggest that the Yankees' first World Series appearance in 15 years and first championship since 1978 was purchased with cold, hard cash. That has always been owner George Steinbrenner's style — lay out the big bucks for the biggest names to get the biggest return. With varying degrees of success, he's been doing that for over 20 years.

Catfish Hunter, Reggie Jackson and Goose Gosage won pennants and World Series for the Yankees. Ed Whitson, Steve Kemp and Dave Collins did not.

All represented Steinbrenner's style into free agency, the use of his ample bankroll fueled by fancy cable television fees to plug holes on his team. He was never shy about opening up his wallet. And when the accountants finished adding up all the

contract numbers, the bottom line was always the same. Steinbrenner would have one of the top payrolls in baseball — No. 1 each of the last three years — and the Yankees would back up the Brinks truck on the first and 15th of each month. This season, the magic number soared past \$65 million. For that price, they ought to win championships.

Sometimes, though, the formula — create the biggest contract, get the biggest bang for your buck — does not translate.

Washington is winning NFL games this season with Gus Frerotte, making \$170,000, at quarterback and Heath Shuler, whose salary is \$1.455 million, on the bench. Seattle is paying All-Star Shun Kemp \$3 million for this NBA season and signed career backup Jim Melleivaine to a seven-year, \$33 million free agent deal. Uwe Krupp, who scored the Stanley Cup-winning goal for Colorado last year, is making \$1.45 million. Brett Hull of St. Louis makes \$4.4 million and has never been to the Cup finals.

Go figure.

University, Army close to deal on military property

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Army is considering its options on property at Fort Douglas, where the University of Utah and Olympic officials would like to house athletes during the 2002 Winter Games.

The two top assistants to the U.S. secretary of the Army and other military officials visited Thursday and Friday to look at giving the university 11 acres of the federally owned portion of Fort Douglas.

The state still would have to come up with at least \$15.5 million to relocate the Army Reserve facilities. State officials say they will seek an appropriation from Congress.

The 96th U.S. Regional Support Command is headquartered on the half of the fort that was not given to the university when the rest of the Army base closed in 1991.

The university had hoped to take over the rest of Fort Douglas and use the property for the apartment-style dormitories that would also house 4,000 athletes and coaches during the Olympics.

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Terms of baseball's labor contract released

NEW YORK (AP) — Highlights of the tentative agreement between baseball players and owners:

Length
The agreement runs through Oct. 31, 2000. Players have option to extend to Oct. 31, 2001.

Luxury Tax
Teams whose payrolls exceed set thresholds will be taxed on the portions above the thresholds. Money will be used to fund the owners' 1997 revenue-sharing shortfall.

1997—35 percent tax on amounts above \$51 million

1998—35 percent tax on amounts above \$55 million

1999—34 percent tax on amounts above \$58.9 million

2000—No tax

2001—No tax

Payroll Tax
Players pay a tax of 2.5 percent of

their salaries in 1996 and 1997, with the money coming from licensing income, special dues or another method determined by the union. The players will pay a minimum of \$40 million, and 25-man rosters and disabled lists will be used for the calculation.

Minimum Salary
1997—\$150,000
1998—\$170,000
1999—\$200,000
2000—\$200,000 plus cost-of-living adjustment if option isn't exercised

2001—\$200,000 plus cost-of-living adjustment if option isn't exercised

Free Agency
The restriction against filing for free agency twice within a five-year span if a team offers salary arbitration is eliminated.

Salary Arbitration
Three-man panels will be scheduled

to hear cases instead of single arbitrators in 50 percent of the cases in 1998, 75 percent of the cases in 1999 and 100 percent of the cases in 2000 and 2001.

Revenue Sharing
The owners' revenue sharing plan, adopted on March 23 in Phoenix, can take effect at the following levels:
1997—60 percent
1998—80 percent
1999—85 percent
2000—100 percent
2001—100 percent

Thirteen teams will give money and 13 teams will receive, with about \$70 million to be transferred this year. The most a team will give in 1996 is about \$6 million, which also is about the most amount a team will receive.

Postseason Player Pool
The players' share of the ticket money from the first three games of each Division Series will be reduced to

60 percent from 80 percent.

Service Time
Players will receive credit for major league service for regular-season days canceled by the strike.

Players on major league rosters during the entire strike will receive an additional 75 days, up to the maximum of 172 days per season.

Expansion
Owners will have the right to add two expansion franchises, provided that they decide by Dec. 31, 1999, and the teams start play by 2002.

Interleague Play
Owners may start interleague play next season, with each team playing 15 or 16 interleague games. The designated hitter will be used in American League ballparks. The interleague play agreement is for 1997 only.

Travel Accommodations
For the first time, teams must give all

players single rooms on road trips.

Litigation
The union agrees to release owners from any damages that may have occurred during the strike and to drop all outstanding litigation stemming from the strike, including unfair labor practice charges filed with the National Labor Relations Board and grievances filed with baseball's independent arbitrator.

Antitrust
Players and owners jointly will ask Congress to repeal baseball's antitrust exemption as it applies to labor matters. Because of the Supreme Court ruling this year in Brown vs. Pro Football Inc., the only effect of this change, if enacted into law, would be to allow baseball players to file antitrust suits if the Major League Baseball Players Association decertified.

Crowd cheers Nomo's homecoming at Tokyo Games

TOKYO (AP) — It was a homecoming for Hideo Nomo. He didn't disappoint the fans, and they didn't disappoint him.

A loud ovation welcomed Nomo back to Japan, and he got a U.S. major-league all-star team started toward a 6-1 victory Saturday in an exhibition game against the top players from Japan's Central and Pacific leagues.

"For me the important thing was letting the people of Japan see me pitch," Nomo said after pitching three shutout innings. "I wanted them to get a taste of what major league baseball is all about."

"I just wanted the people who have known me for a long time to see me pitch at home again."

And they were happy to see him, even though he left the Kintetsu Buffaloes two years ago for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"He was great, just great,"

"I just wanted the people who have known me for a long time to see me pitch at home again."

—Hideo Nomo

said Hideo Aoyagi, 20, who came to the game at the Tokyo Dome clad in both a Nomo cap and a Dodgers team jacket. "I just wish he had pitched a little longer."

Nomo kept to his schedule of only pitching three innings, though he said later that teammates had pressed him to go on.

He allowed two hits and struck out three.

Thousands of fans photographed Nomo, and the flashes were so intense that the Tokyo Dome announcer asked fans to stop taking pictures. Nomo said the flashes

did not bother his pitching. "It had been a long time since batting against him," said Yakult Swallows catcher Atsuya Furuta, who hit a fly ball to right in the third inning. "I really wanted to get a hit off of him."

U.S. manager Dusty Baker said the San Francisco Giants said Nomo pitched about the same as he did in the United States, though he was a little more relaxed.

"It was pleasant to see some smiles and personality on a hit off of him," Baker said. "He's usual-

ly all business. "All the guys were really pulling for him. They all knew everybody was there to see him. He started off a little slowly, but by the second and third innings his breaking ball was really moving."

The U.S. team scored the first run in the third inning on an RBI double by Steve Finley of the San Diego Padres that scored Jeff Cirillo of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Atlanta Braves left-hander Denny Neagle took the mound in the fourth, and held the

Japanese to four hits over five innings. Cleveland Indians reliever Jose Mesa pitched the final inning.

Andres Galarraga of the Colorado Rockies, Julio Franco of the Cleveland Indians and Texas' Juan Gonzalez homered for the American team.

Seibu Lions slugger Kazuhiro Kiyohara scored the only run for the Japanese, homering in the seventh against Neagle.

"The Japanese side had some good hitters," said

Dodgers catcher Mike Piazza. "We won this on quality pitching."

The U.S. team had lost the first game of the eight-game tour 6-5 on Friday. The third game of the series is scheduled for Sunday at the Tokyo Dome.

American teams have a long history of playing exhibition games in Japan. In 1992, the Americans won the series 6-1-1.

In 1990, the Japanese won 4-3-1, and in 1988 the U.S. team came out ahead 3-2-2. The series allows tie games.

Indians delay offer to Belle, awaiting owners' contract vote

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians won't make an offer to free-agent slugger Albert Belle until after a vote by major league owners on a new labor agreement.

The vote is scheduled for Wednesday in Rosemont, Ill.

"We could be looking at a new economic system next week," general manager John Hart said. "Or we might be back with the system we're under now. With a deal of this size, we think it's best to wait to make our offer."

Belle hit .311 with 48 homers and 148 RBI last season and has averaged .325 over the past three seasons.

Belle is the top-rated player in baseball for the first time, according to the annual rankings released by the Elias Sports Bureau.

He had a 98.378 score out of a possible 100 in the rankings released Wednesday.

Hart met Thursday with team owner Dick Jacobs and manager Mike Hargrove to discuss the club's offer to Belle.

He was paid \$5.5 million last season.

Players have approved the new labor agreement, but it still

requires the endorsement of 21 of 28 club owners.

If approved, the agreement could require the Indians to pay into the revenue-sharing plan. Since moving into Jacobs Field, the Indians have sold out nearly every game.

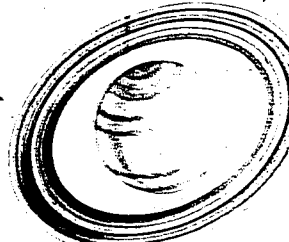
Arn Tellem, Belle's agent, said Belle "wouldn't accept less money from the Indians to stay with the club."

"When you're dealing with superstars, especially in the NBA, there are some players who want to make sure they get their value," Tellem said. "That's how it worked for Shaquille O'Neal, Jonathan Howard, Reggie Miller."

"The bottom line is that these individuals want what they're worth. Albert Belle is in that category. There will be no discount. They've had him at a discount for the last four or five years."

Tellem said sentimentality won't be a factor.

"A team shouldn't assume that just because a player wants to play in one place his whole career, that he'll take less. If they think like that, they've got a problem."




LOOKING INTO THE NIGHT SKY,
Jonas was 93.2765% sure of the existence
of life on all but two of Saturn's moons,
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We salute Magic Valley's
MEN in BUSINESS

This sixth annual publication of our feature page highlights the accomplishments and community participation, and recognizes the importance of our community's men in business. Which for it, better yet, be a part of it! Each space in this section will include a black and white photo of the participant, his name, biographical data, business title and information, civic accomplishments, awards, etc.

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SPORTS



Kenyan marathon runners carry their flag during the International Friendship run in New York Saturday.

Kenyan will likely win NYC marathon

NEW YORK (AP) — The Kenyans are everywhere, dominating road racing like no other country's runners. And they'll be all over the New York City Marathon course today.

Among the approximately 29,000 runners are 23 men listed as elite competitors, and 12 of those are Kenyans. The two-time defending women's champion, Tegla Loroupe, is a Kenyan, too.

From the great Kip Keino to Moses Tanui, the Kenyans believe in their ability to outrun athletes from any other country over middle and long distances.

This year alone, they have been overwhelming.

At the Boston Marathon, led by Tanni, they swept the first five

places and seven of the first eight. At the World Cross Country Championships in South Africa, Kenya's senior men won their 11th consecutive title and took six of the top 10 places, including first, second and fourth. At the Stramilano Half-Marathon in Milan, Italy, they swept the first four places, and at the Sallie Mae 10-kilometer race in Washington, they took the first six places.

What's more, the first 14 finishers at the Bobby Crim 10-miler in Flint, Mich., were all from Kenya, as were the first eight in the Philadelphia Half-Marathon.

Overall, Kenya's astonishing record this year includes six victories in marathons, 21 in half-marathons and 44 in road races.

Kenyans have been winning medals since the 1964 Olympics, but their big breakthrough was the open-door sports policy adopted in 1990 that allowed them to travel extensively.

"The incentives to run are finally available to Kenyans on a broad basis," said John Manners, a Kenyan historian and writer from Montclair, N.J. "If somebody from your village is out there hauling in thousands of dollars, that's serious money."

There is serious money on the line today. The men's and women's winners will get \$30,000 each plus a new car. Time bonuses, including \$65,000 for a world record and \$50,000 for a course record, also are up for grabs.

That's the key. Seven cars have ended up heading back to the garage behind wreckers this weekend. The most serious incident involved Mike Laughlin Jr., of Greenville, S.C., in Saturday's qualifying race for the final four spots in the field. Laughlin lost control in Turn 4, backed into the wall and his car burst into flames.

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NCAA critical of Arkansas program

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The NCAA will send Arkansas a letter of inquiry alleging school administrators don't maintain sufficient control over the basketball program, CBS television reported Saturday.

Athletic director Frank Broyles told The Associated Press the report wasn't true.

The daughter of the university's chancellor quit an academic counselor's position in September after acknowledging she typed correspondence course papers for a basketball player, and last season, the school let two players play before certifying their junior college transcripts.

Broyles said the report was premature and that the university didn't have any indication a letter of inquiry would be sent.

"That's a baseless rumor," Broyles said in a telephone interview.

Kim Wood, the daughter of chancellor Dan Ferritor, resigned as academic coordinator in September after acknowledging she typed correspondence course papers for former Arkansas guard Jesse Pate and lied to investigators about it.

"Jesse had come to the university without a scholarship, without support, without help," Wood said after her resignation. "He didn't know how to type, and I was happy to help him, even knowing it was against the rules."

Typing the work violated the NCAA's rule on extra benefits. NCAA rules prohibit an employee or booster from providing a service or material good to an athlete that is not available to other students.

Robin Green, an administrator for the NCAA's Committee on Infractions, said Wood compounded

the problem by lying to people looking into the violation.

Wood said she typed in her Walton Arena office 20 of Pate's 25 lessons for two correspondence courses in September and October 1995. Pate would deliver hand-

written notes to Wood and return later to pick up the typed version.

At the time, coach Nolan Richardson's program already was being looked at after Pate and Sunday Adebayo, both transfers, were ruled ineligible in February.

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Shootout appropriate for Busch season ending

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — It was supposed to come down to this: A shootout for the championship in the final race of the season.

And that's exactly what Randy LaJoie and David Green are looking at as they prepare for the Jeff Lube 300 NASCAR Busch Series season finale Sunday at the Metro-Dade Homestead Motorsports Complex.

There's some drama here. LaJoie has a 33-point lead. If he finishes sixth or better, he wins

his first NASCAR Busch Series title and the second straight for BACE Motorsports (who fielded cars for 1995 champ Johnny Benson).

The last time the point chase stood at 33 with one race to go, it was between current NASCAR Winston Cup regulars Bobby Labonte and Joe Nemechek.

Labonte won the last race of the season, and Nemechek did all he had to do. He finished sixth, winning by three points — the closest

margin in the series' 16-year history.

LaJoie would rather not have that kind of drama.

"When they drop the flag, if we've got a good car, we'll go for it," he said. "Hopefully, that's what will happen. But we've got to look at the big picture."

"It's a long race (200 laps, 300 miles) and this place can eat up some race cars. We've got to be careful and not make any mistakes."

That's the key. Seven cars have ended up heading back to the garage behind wreckers this weekend. The most serious incident involved Mike Laughlin Jr., of Greenville, S.C., in Saturday's qualifying race for the final four spots in the field. Laughlin lost control in Turn 4, backed into the wall and his car burst into flames.

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VIEWPOINTS '96

The Times-News

Sunday, November 3, 1996

Section E

What your neighbors say about Tuesday's elections

-PRESIDENT-

Clinton obviously lacks ethics

How soon we forget! Clinton is a draft dodger. He is a proven liar and will say anything to get re-elected. There is no way he can deliver on all the promises he is making, a new one at every stop.

He will pardon all his Whitewater cronies and will excuse his sex charge after the election. He will not release his complete health report.

A man or person is known by the associates he keeps. How many have been found guilty or have cases pending against them? He takes credit for 100,000 policemen on the streets, yet no one can find them. He claims the most ethical government, yet who can remember as many unethical persons in government before? How many FBI files do you have to steel to be unethical?

When touring Normandy cemetery he had an aide take a flag down from a grave so he could kneel to put it back up, while walking the invasion beach, he had aides place some stones where he could find them to make a cross. These were the only stones on the beach. These are some of the deceitful things he has done for publicity.

He has spent millions campaigning, flying Air Force One and the support aircraft and military at taxpayers' expense on the pretext of awarding grants and promoting new programs to make a name for himself. He cannot deliver and he knows it, but after he is elected, what can you do? Do you really want a deceitful president no one can trust? You get what you elect, so think about what you want.

Walt Minnick says he can balance the budget in a year. This shows no intelligence. It is time to ship him, John Peavey, Bruce Willis and Jon Marvel to California. Idaho does not need them.

FRANK IRETON
Twin Falls

standards, enact campaign and lobbying reform, fix Medicare, Medicaid, welfare and Social Security, eliminate wasteful and outdated programs, and make our education system the best in the world.

Ross Perot is the man we need for president. He will get the job done, and save our great country.

For more information, call 388-1020.

LARENNE MORGAN
Jerome

Clinton slyly sells liberal agenda

I had some truly frightening thoughts just in time for Halloween. The scariest is the thought of a Bill Clinton re-election.

Is it true that the American people just do not care about the character of their leader? When did this happen? What about the bombers, troopers, travel officers, Vince Foster, inhalers, Whitewaters, FBI files, 5200 haircutters, trial lawyers and middle-class tax cutters? Have we sunk so far as a nation that our leader, as long as he says he cares, can be totally without the moral understanding that we would demand from regular citizens in our everyday lives?

Does anyone wonder where the name "Slick Willie" came from? It is because Clinton has the ability to look sincerely into the camera and say things like, "I feel your pain," and, "I promise to give a tax cut to America's middle class working families."

The scary part: People actually believe him! Slick Willie is nothing more than a very effective salesman for the liberal Democratic Party. He sounds like a Republican to get elected, then reverts back to his true far-left self when it comes to governing.

Clinton says, "Tax cut." Clinton does, "Large tax increase."

Clinton says, "Balance the budget." Clinton does, "Vetoes three balanced budgets."

Clinton says, "Cut government."

Clinton does, "Shashes military budget, fires military personnel, calls it smaller government, D.C. bureaucracy grows."

Clinton says, "Get tough on crime."

Clinton does, "Appoints liberal judges, drug prevention officer budget slashed, drug use on the rise."

Clinton even tries to take credit for reducing the number of people on welfare. He didn't do anything. The Republican governs of states like Michigan and Wisconsin should get the credit for reducing the number on welfare. The governors are the ones with the ideas.

The only ideas Clinton and company have are the ones they stole from the Republicans. When words like "capital gains tax cuts" and "balancing the budget" come from the mouth of a Democrat, you know it must be near an election.

When the president stands before the nation and promises to give more of this

great nation is so bad Ross Perot talks about a possible meltdown.

But worse yet is the demagoguery, the irresponsible destructive tactics being used by the Clinton administration all for personal gain. The \$91 million spent demagogizing Bob Dole and Newt Gingrich, the despicable ads on TV using lies to scare our old people (October Reader's Digest, page 64, tells how big labor did it in Oregon with the blessing of the Democrats), the deliberate incredible scheme planned five months ahead of time to shut down the government and put the blame on Congress (Investor's Business Daily, Oct. 24, front page), the use of law enforcement powers to smear and intimidate those who don't tow the Clinton line (Investor's Business Daily, Oct. 23, page A2, "When you cross the Whitehouse..."), well designed maneuvers so unions could donate members' dues to the Democratic campaign which is very illegal (Wall Street Journal, Sept. 30, Review & Outlook, "Curbing a coercive Goliath"), plus all the other rot including file gate (it was not an accident) and travel gate.

This all goes along with an article in the Investor's Business Journal, July 10, editorial page A2, "Does Clinton really care?" "Off camera, Clinton appears to be a different man, someone who treats 'regular folks' like dirt." And here we are about to re-elect the same mob back in to govern our nation. Will we wake up in time!

If I was a Democrat, I sure would not want anyone to know it!

This election is a time to vote straight Republican!

CHARLES MCCARVER
Charley

Only Perot will straighten out mess

Our Washington government, big business and the liberal media are telling us we have a choice of two candidates: Bill Clinton or Bob Dole, and neither one is addressing the main issues.

They have sold our future down the river; they keep saying how they have lowered the deficit, which is what they overspend the budget each year, but they don't tell us we are \$54 trillion in debt. That real wages for Americans are falling as Wall Street enjoyed record profits. That we also have a huge trade deficit of \$1 trillion, which takes our good jobs out of the country.

Ross Perot who started the Reform Party in September 1995 is the only candidate addressing the issues of our nation's ongoing downfall, and the media will not let us hear him. They shut him out of the debates; he cannot buy TV time.

Ross Perot is the only candidate that will be able to help our situation. He will stay out of your pocketbook and your bedroom; will focus on solving problems and doing what's right, regardless of the political consequences; deliver results, not promises; understands that most Americans have lost ground in the last 20 years; knows small business; will balance the budget, set the highest ethical

and increase that, it must be near an election. Remember, however, that the federal government can only give someone what it takes from another. If you enjoy high taxes and low morals, vote Clinton-Gore, that could possibly be more frightening?

THOMAS D. YOUNG
Bellevue

Don't put same mob back in power

Are Hillary and Bill Clinton going to jail? The Wall Street Journal, Oct. 21, Page A20, Hillary will be indicted after the election. In the Wall Street Journal, Oct. 28, an attorney who was on Watergate claims Hillary and Bill will be indicted after the election. He is a Democrat and is going to vote for Dole. What a mess!

Democrats controlled Congress for 40 years, giving us our huge debt (\$5.2 trillion plus \$17 trillion guarantees), terrible schools (18-year-old graduates who can't read, don't have the necessary math and science skills), declining morals—teen-age mothers, white-collar crimes, drugs, crime and education are interrelated. Under the Democrats and Clinton, drug use and crime are increasing (do you feel safe on the streets?) and kids don't learn in the schools. The condition of our once-

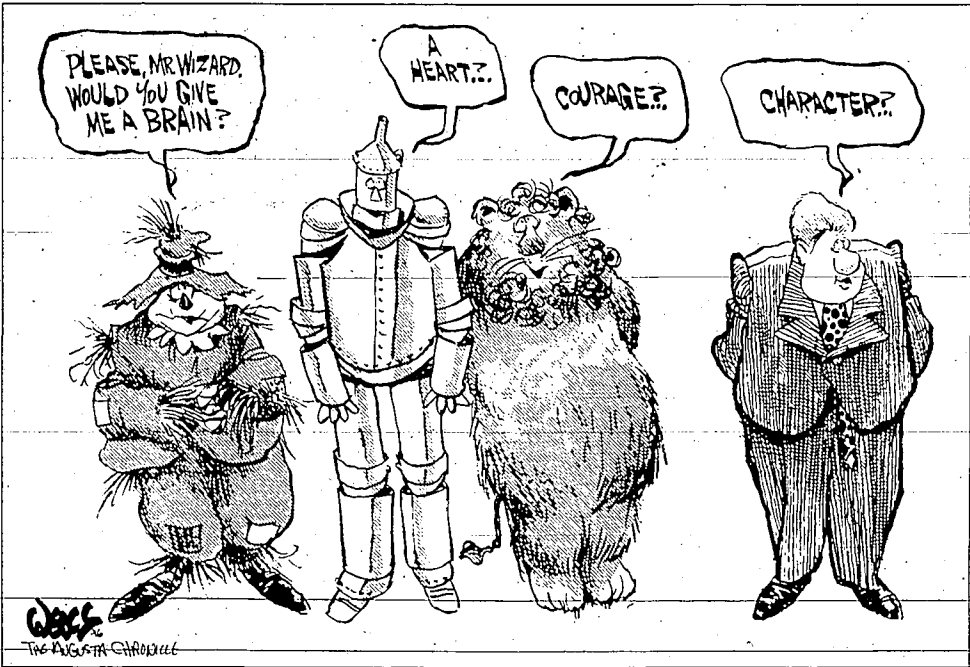
Dole had lots of time for solutions

One question keeps coming up to which I can't seem to find an answer.

If Sen. Dole has been in politics for so many years, why doesn't he have all those problems solved? After all, he was the majority leader and his office was the one that sorted through all the bills presented, choosing the ones to be acted on. I am just wondering.

EULALA WRIGHT
Twin Falls

Perot



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But worse yet is the demagoguery, the irresponsible destructive tactics being used by the Clinton administration all for personal gain. The \$91 million spent demagogizing Bob Dole and Newt Gingrich, the despicable ads on TV using lies to scare our old people (October Reader's Digest, page 64, tells how big labor did it in Oregon with the blessing of the Democrats), the deliberate incredible scheme planned five months ahead of time to shut down the government and put the blame on Congress (Investor's Business Daily, Oct. 24, front page), the use of law enforcement powers to smear and intimidate those who don't tow the Clinton line (Investor's Business Daily, Oct. 23, page A2, "When you cross the Whitehouse..."), well designed maneuvers so unions could donate members' dues to the Democratic campaign which is very illegal (Wall Street Journal, Sept. 30, Review & Outlook, "Curbing a coercive Goliath"), plus all the other rot including file gate (it was not an accident) and travel gate.

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ferent man, someone who treats 'regular folks' like dirt." And here we are about to re-elect the same mob back in to govern our nation. Will we wake up in time!

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This election is a time to vote straight Republican!

CHARLES MCCARVER
Charley

PIG!

TAKES ONE TO KNOW ONE.

CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS

About this section

ELECTION '96

As the leading newspaper of south-central Idaho, we feel a responsibility to provide an open forum for ideas, in which all citizens can speak their minds.

So we've made a commitment to publish virtually every letter sent to us by our readers. (We do make a few exceptions. For example, we reject letters that are defamatory, obscene or

In bad taste.) Meeting that commitment can be a challenge in an election season. As the campaign nears its finish, space in the daily paper can't keep up with the many readers who want to comment.

"Viewpoints '96" is our solution to that dilemma. Over the past three days, our staff has worked overtime to type, edit and assemble your letters into this 16-page special section. We've fleshed it out with some excellent political commentary from the national wire services.

Credit goes to News Clerk Ellen Thomason, who coordinated the letters and did the lion's share of the typing. Pitching in were Ramona Jones, April Crichton, Denise Turner, Teri Bentley and Bobbi Hall. Assistant News Editor Jennifer Bach assembled the section.

My thanks go to each of them - and to every reader who took the time to contribute.

—Clark Walworth
Managing Editor

VIEWPOINTS '96

6 challenges that will confront our elected leaders

Reardless of whom Americans pick on Election Day to head the government and write the laws, the challenges that elected leaders face will be the same.

National problems are complex. Causes can be hard to identify. Proposed solutions have to run an interest-group gauntlet before consensus can be achieved. And this in a society in which the quality of public discourse, as well as citizens' trust in institutions, have been damaged.

Here's a look at some of the challenges the next president and Congress will face.

Whom can you trust?

Americans do not trust the world outside their door much anymore.

For over two decades, poll after poll has documented a steady decline in public confidence in the basic institutions of American life — schools, churches, news media, banks, business, unions, and most of all, government.

"They are at record lows. There is no clear indication that they have bottomed out and are rebounding. If anything, they seem to be slipping lower," said Tom Smith, director of the national opinion survey at the National Opinion Research Center in Chicago. "One is close to being able to characterize it as a crisis of confidence."

Since 1973, the NORC has taken an annual survey of public trust in 13 basic American institutions. This year's survey shows the trend continues: Congress ranks at the bottom. Next lowest in public esteem is the executive branch of the federal government.

Some 43 percent of Americans say they have "hardly any confidence" in either. That level of distrust is more than twice as high as when the NORC began this index in 1973.

In public life, the roots of cynicism are usually traced to the twin tragedies of Vietnam and Watergate. A similar connection may explain the loss of faith in other institutions, however.

"This is basically a judgment on the performance of the institutions," Smith said. "The public quite rationally loses faith in an institution when it fails to do its job as expected, and especially when incompetence is magnified by scandal."

Banks lost public confidence, for example, when the savings-and-loan scandals exploded in the late 1980s. Law sank in public esteem when O.J. Simpson's experience defined justice in America.

"Beyond that," Smith said, "it has become pretty clear to me that over the last 10 years, the American people have bought into the idea that their leadership is troubled, and that America suffers more problems than it used to. This has become what the basic American trait of optimism about the future may be eroding."

The spreading sourness of spirit is corrosive to the notion of shared community, which is essential to binding a diverse people into a unified nation. Leaders talk of optimism, moral values and the shared American dream, but the surveys suggest that the public awaits performance and results.

Hases and have-nots

Beneath the surface of today's general prosperity, a less-visible economic trend may be more consequential for the long-term health of American society, which is that the gap dividing rich from poor is growing ever larger.

In 1960s, economic growth raised the income of every social class; the cliché held that "a rising tide lifts all boats." But since 1973 that has not been true; almost all gains from growth have flowed to the well-off, while

R.A. ZALDIVAR AND ROBERT A. RANKIN
Commentary

the bottom 20 percent lost ground and the middle class only inched ahead.

Political rhetoric blames many forces — Reagan's tax cuts, corporate downsizing, global trade, declining unions and immigration among them — but they had only modest impact, according to most economists, citing studies by the Census Bureau and such reputable think tanks as the Brookings Institution and the Rand Corp.

Most economists believe that growing income inequality stems instead from trends that have little to do with government.

The biggest single cause is changing family structures. The number of families headed by a single mother, which are much more likely to be poor, grew by more than 70 percent from 1973 to 1989. At the opposite end of the income scale, a growing number of married-couple families contain two earners. If both hold professional jobs, their joint income is often quite high.

Technological trends also contributed heavily; high-skill jobs pay increasingly well, while low-skill jobs steadily lose value. Earnings of the lowest-paid male workers fell 20 percent from 1979 to 1994, while pay for men in the top 20 percent grew 11 percent.

What over the course, this trend could spell long-term trouble for a democracy with a strong egalitarian ideal. "The bigger the gap, the more people are going to look at each other with suspicion," said Eric Ulfemer, a political scientist at the University of Maryland. "It splits society down the middle on class lines."

Actually it splits society more like 80-20; only a minority is actually losing ground, says Gary Burtless, an economist who specializes in this field at Brookings. The danger is less one of potential political instability, Burtless believes, than of growing moral callousness to our fellow citizens.

A people of many hues

Even as the nation continues to struggle with deep-rooted racial discrimination against African-Americans, the complexion of the United States is rapidly changing.

The rise in immigration from Asia and Latin America has added new dimensions to the race relations debate. Hispanics — who include people of different races and nationalities — are projected to account for nearly one in four Americans by 2050.

Moreover, an increase in interracial marriage means that younger generations have significantly greater numbers of mixed-race people. Many see themselves as neither black nor white. Lately, the Census Bureau has been considering adding a mixed-race category to its population surveys.

Affirmative action did not emerge as a major issue during the presidential election. But court challenges to affirmative action policies and political efforts by opponents are likely to continue.

Kenyon Burke, a race relations consultant and former director of social action for the National Council of Churches, said he believes government and private efforts to redress discrimination will increasingly be aimed at lower-income minority people. The emergence of a black middle-class argues for a shift, he said.

"Public policy initiatives are going to address the poor, whoever they are," said Burke. "It's going to be more and more around class rather than ethnicity."

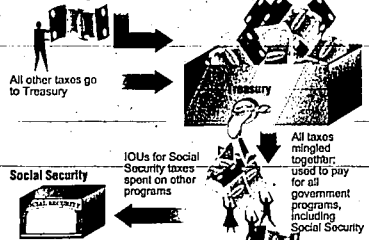
Progress in race relations is likely to be difficult and gradual.

SOCIAL SECURITY

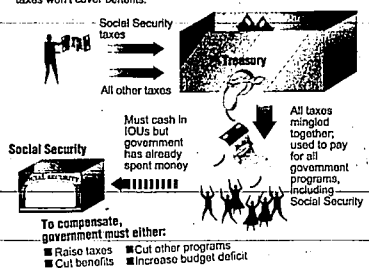
Where the money goes

Many people think their Social Security taxes (FICA) go into a separate fund and are saved for their retirement. Here's what really happens and what could happen in the future:

How it works now: Tax for Social Security deducted from workers' checks; employer sends to Treasury. Social Security taxes are more than enough to cover benefits.



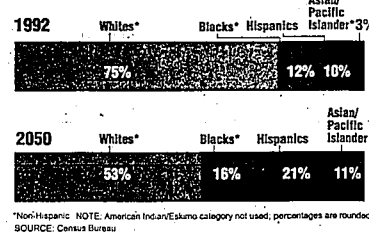
Problem in the future: When Baby Boomers retire, Social Security taxes won't cover benefits.



SOURCE: Knight-Ridder Washington Bureau

Changing U.S. population mix

Over the next 50 years, the non-Hispanic white population will shrink while Hispanic, Asian and black populations will increase.

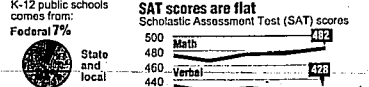
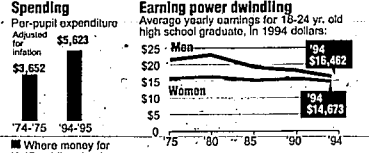


*Non-Hispanic NOTE: American Indian/Alaska category not used; percentages are rounded SOURCE: Census Bureau

EDUCATION

Where is education money going?

The U.S. spends more than \$250 billion a year on K-12 education, but earning power of a high school diploma has dropped dramatically.



SOURCES: Census Bureau, Education Dept., Statistical Abstract

The potential for conflict is high. The issue is a high-wire act for political leaders. "We're going to have to begin to look at racial groups in other than a monolithic manner," said Kenyon. "But the core of race relations in this country remains the unresolved situation between black and white."

The bill comes due Medicare and Social Security

the underpinnings of a middle-class lifestyle in old age — face serious financing shortfalls. That's probably the most urgent policy challenge on the federal government's horizon.

Medicare is in trouble right now — its hospital fund is projected to go bankrupt in 2001. Social Security's problems will emerge around 2010, as the first of 78 million baby boomers retire. And that's not all:

With people living into their 80s, the need for long-term care is constantly growing. Political demands for even more government aid to the elderly are sure to arise.

Paying the entire bill for the boomers' retirement by borrowing would send the deficit soaring and hobble the economy. Raising payroll taxes on workers and employers by itself would lead to record levels of taxation. Employers facing stiffer payroll

costs would probably be more reluctant to hire a new worker.

Some mix of benefit cuts and tax increases is likely to shore up the programs. Future retirees may not have it as good as today's elderly.

For Medicare, options include scaling back payments to hospitals and doctors, raising beneficiary premiums, nudging more beneficiaries into cost-conscious managed-care plans, and charging more to better-off retirees. For Social Security, options include raising the retirement age, taxing benefits, reducing cost-of-living adjustments, and requiring people to save more for retirement.

What to do next for if the next administration and Congress are willing to make substantial changes in Medicare, it will be a signal that the political establishment is serious about facing up to the budget challenges brought on by an aging society. But it's also possible for elected leaders to make some modest changes that push Medicare's bankruptcy a few more years into the future — and then try to take credit for "saving" it.

"It has become pretty dear to me that over the last 10 years, the American people have bought into the idea that their leadership is troubled, and that America suffers more problems than it used to. ... This suggests that the basic American trait of optimism about the future may be eroding."

— Tom Smith, public opinion researcher

Clinton has taken to describing the United States as "the insipid, ineffectual nation." In comment Clinton said Oct. 21 in Detroit. "But where our interests and values are clearly at stake and where we can make a difference, we must act and lead."

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The education deficit

America spends more than \$250 billion a year in K-12 education, but many parents, teachers, and public officials are unhappy with the result.

Per-pupil spending has increased by 54 percent since the mid-1970s — even after adjusting for inflation. Yet SAT scores have barely budged, and the earning power of a high school diploma has plummeted.

More than ever, young people are seeking two- and four-year college degrees to help them land middle-class jobs. Advanced skills are a must in the new economy.

But the high cost of a college education leaves many graduates burdened with debt as they enter the years in which people normally marry, buy first homes, and start families.

What the president and Congress can do is far from clear. At the college level, the federal government is the biggest source of financial aid for students, and that role is likely to expand somewhat.

But at the K-12 level — where big improvements appear to be needed — the feds are second-string players. Primary and secondary education remains mainly a local and state responsibility, though federal money is important in individual school districts.

A business-backed effort to create a single set of national standards for K-12 education has been derailed by several conservatives. Instead, states will create their own standards — and some may be toothless.

Experts say Washington shouldn't try to dictate, but it can help by supporting ideas that work.

"To think that you can create policy in Washington that connects to the classroom is just rhetoric," said Anne Lieberman, a self-reform expert at Columbia University in New York. "You can't mandate what matters the most — and that is to engage people and get them committed to change."

Uncertain U.S. power

A fragile peace in Bosnia. Nuclear uncertainty in North Korea. Backward steps in the Middle East. Drugs. Terrorism. Trade troubles. Genocide in Africa. Russian and Chinese leaders who might die. An Iraqi dictator very much alive.

World affairs were supposed to be less complicated by now, five years after the collapse of Soviet Union. When the good guys won the Cold War, making the world safe for capitalism, democracy, one scholar proclaimed "the end of history."

Everything that followed would be a breeze by comparison. Only, things haven't proved quite so simple. Forty years of East-West confrontation, with all of its garish rhetorical plumage, has been replaced not with clarity but with complexity and confusion in a messy world. America is still searching for its role.

A major challenge of the next four years is to puzzle through the unresolved riddles of the last five. The next reaches from the specifics of distant budget spots to more fundamental questions about the responsibilities of the

PRESIDENT

Vote for Perot to boost Reform Party in 2000

It simply is not true that a vote for Perot is a vote for Clinton. Nationwide exit polling conducted by Voter Research and Surveys on Election Day in '92 showed that if Perot had not been on the ballot, 38 percent would have voted for Clinton and 38 percent for Bush. They also found that if people had thought that they had a chance to vote, 40 percent would have voted for him.

People didn't vote their conscience for a very simple reason — they had been told again and again that a vote for Perot would be a wasted vote. Now they're trying to use it against him again, but here's something very important you should consider:

The polls that are being used by the major media today are based on "likely voters." To be considered a "likely voter," you have to vote in the spring primaries. Well, all of them say that means likely voters are those who are the solid Republican

and Democratic supporters to begin with. Of course, Ross Perot isn't going to do well against those kind of voters.

A vote for Ross Perot will not be wasted. As the Reform Party candidate, if Ross Perot receives at least 25 percent of the popular vote, then the Reform Party will receive exactly the same amount of funding and status that the Republican and Democrat parties do. This means the Reform Party presidential candidate in 2000 won't be able to be excluded

from any debates, and it also means that, in the Reform Party, you won't have to be a millionaire to make a valid run for presidency.

Don't waste your vote this time. Vote your conscience. Vote for the only candidate who will really make a difference. Vote for the only candidate who takes time to actually explain the issues to you. Tell Washington you've had enough. Vote Reform.

BRAD K. SCHULZ
Twin Falls

Buy it! Sell it! Trade it!
Times-News Classified, 733-0931

Are you sure Twin Falls County needs a Sheriff that believes tax dollars grow on trees?

If you do, re-elect Tousley!

Paid for by McMillin

VIEWPOINTS '96

U.S. SENATOR

Minnick condones murder of unborn to gain votes

An open letter to all registered voters in the state of Idaho...

In Texas, a man was recently sentenced to 15 years in jail for vehicular manslaughter due to an accident causing the death of a fetus...

In so doing, he also supports the murder of an unborn child so that he can gain votes...

Does it cease to be murder if someone does not want the child to live? Or if someone can gain from the child's death?

Craig does outstanding job protecting Idaho interests. All of us, as Idaho citizens, want to be represented in Washington by people who are greatly concerned about our needs and wishes.

His loyalty and integrity have repeatedly been proven through his winning of state and national awards and recognitions.

Sen. Craig was named the Idaho "Statesman of the Year" last February by Idaho State University's political science fraternity, Phi Sigma Alpha.

In April, Sen. Craig was one of only two senators nationally to receive the "Taxpayers' Friend" award from the National Taxpayers' Union.

He has received a special award from the American Performance and Motorsports Industry. In June, he was elected chairman of the U.S. Senate Republican Policy Committee.

This September, the 50Plus Association gave Sen. Craig the Guardian of Seniors' Rights Award, their highest honor.

Sen. Craig was given the "Guardian of Small Business" award for encouraging free enterprise. Finally, last month, Sen. Craig was given the award by the Christian Coalition for his support of the traditional American family.

Sen. Larry Craig's many accomplishments verify that he has won a particular honor from all Idaho citizens throughout his term and that he will continue his good work if re-elected. We should all vote for him on Nov. 3.

BRENT MYERS Kimberly

Look at their records: Minnick outclasses Craig

The Times-News endorsement of Larry Craig over Walter Minnick for the senatorial contest is clearly based on something other than a fair and intelligent evaluation of the candidates.

Look at their records. Craig, a school-boy politician, then became a bankrupt Middlevale rancher, went broke in a Boise fast-food business and failed to get a public office as a career politician.

His proposed range reform bill is a national disgrace. His concept of a new mining bill is even worse. His environmental concepts ignore sustained-yield timber harvest, promote the mindless commercial exploitation of our rivers.

Minnick dwarfs Larry Craig in education, successful business

Craig loses election, how will he find a job?

For some time now, I have been planning to vote for Walter Minnick. However, last Sunday's paper brought some disquieting news regarding our Sen. Larry Craig.

Sen. Craig placing a telephone call to Mr. Chief Executive Officer Mining Insurance of lumber, whatever, take your pick.

Mr. Craig calls there, old buddy, former Sen. Craig speak up.

Mr. Craig: Oh yes sir, I lost the election and I need a job. Three hungry mouths and all that.

What a shame - oops, there goes my other line. I'm going to have to pass you up to personal. We must do lunch sometime.

Mr. Craig: Well, I thought I might be good in advertising. I'm sure some rather creative ads.

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Western Water Policy Review

Western Water Policy Review. Advisory Commission, a group charged by Congress to examine water problems in the West and recommend solutions.

Mr. Minnick's falsehoods about Sen. Larry Craig. "Waste from 41 foreign countries."

Larry: The waste is from a treaty called "Atoms for Peace" that was struck when Larry was still in high school.

Mr. Minnick's negative ads can't get the facts right. Aircraft carrier, aircraft carrier.

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Walt Minnick spreads lies about Sen. Craig's record

Walt Minnick's falsehoods about Sen. Larry Craig. "Waste from 41 foreign countries."

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Walt: "Waste from 41 foreign countries."

His partners just up and left, leaving him with a shop he could not run.

His partners just up and left, leaving him with a shop he could not run. He paid back the loan out of his own pocket.

Walt: "Larry cuts veteran benefits."

Larry: Larry has been endorsed by two different veteran groups and has worked for the veteran community because he recognizes they fought for our country and deserve some benefits.

Walt: "Larry voted to cut Medicare or Social Security."

Larry: Larry has never voted to cut Medicare or Social Security and most recently he voted for a larger increase than the previous Democratic budget.

Vote for the truth - vote for Idaho - Vote for Larry Craig!

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Student loans monies invested now save taxpayers money by keeping people gainfully employed and off the welfare and unemployment rolls later on.

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Money invested in the National Service Program now sends young adults to college, instills community pride and leadership, and keeps people off of social services later on.

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VIEWPOINTS '96

IDAHO LEGISLATURE

Choose caring, hometown Juker over Batt's pal Sandy

This election we have the opportunity to elect George Juker for the Idaho State Senate...

Juker has honesty, caring, intelligence, dedication

What a great time of the year! The leaves are falling, the air is crisp and cool and the politicians are busy practicing deception...

George Juker has always been one of the most caring and honest people I know. If a friend is in need or even a stranger, George will try to find a way to help out...

Who could we possibly send to Boise to represent us who would care more about our agriculture-based economy and the people of the West End than our neighbor?

Keep Sen. Sandy at work on health-care issues

Having served on the Health and Welfare Committee in the Idaho State House of Representatives...

Sandy serves area well on education, tax issues

John Sandy knows agriculture; he knows business; he knows water and he is very interested in our educational system...

Vote for Sandy's family values, dependability

We are supporting Sen. John Sandy because we know he stands for the family values we hold dear...

John Sandy has been an asset to his district and to the state in his interest and work on water-rights issues...

Sandy understands key water-rights issues

Sen. Sandy has been an asset to his district and to the state in his interest and work on water-rights issues...

Sandy's record shows his sympathy to bulliders

John Sandy has a track record of listening to the concerns of the bulliding industry. He supported impact fee legislation...

Hard work, loyalty characterize Juker

George Juker has been a staunch friend for many years. Our family knows he can be relied on any time help might be needed...

Black takes responsible approach to House job

I support Ron Black's election to Idaho House of Representatives for another term...

Sandy backs local control, less government meddling

Sen. John Sandy deserves to be returned to the Legislature. Holding seats on the House Agriculture, Education and the Commerce and Human Resources committees gives him strong positions to express the interests of the area in matters most important to us...

John has always stressed a minimum of governmental interference in the lives of the citizens, and he has favored local control over state or federal regulation...

Sandy understands key water-rights issues

Sen. Sandy has been an asset to his district and to the state in his interest and work on water-rights issues...

Cast no stones at Juker; give him votes instead

Concerning The Times-News editorial against George Juker: Let he among us without sin cast the first stone. I shall not cast a stone. I will cast my vote for George Juker.



Ron Black Jeanne Meyer

Black takes responsible approach to House job

I support Ron Black's election to Idaho House of Representatives for another term...

Meyer will strive to help area's working families

Jeanne Meyer deserves your vote for District 23 representative on Nov. 5. In exchange, we will gain a representative who is sensitive to the needs of working families...

Russ Newcomb

Supporting Magic Valley's needs, Ron Black asks for your vote for Ron Black for state representative on Nov. 5.

Meyer will strive to help area's working families

Jeanne Meyer deserves your vote for District 23 representative on Nov. 5. In exchange, we will gain a representative who is sensitive to the needs of working families...

Linda Palmer

Don't miss this opportunity to let Jeanne Meyer be your voice in District 23. The opportunity to vote for someone of her stature and integrity does not come around every day.

Candidate puts in a plug for 2 fellow Democrats

I've said all I need to for myself, so I wish to express support for fellow candidates in two tough statewide races.

Knowledgeable common-sense approach to many problems: the balanced budget, nuclear waste, education and campaign reform. I'm so in favor of campaign reform that I feel you, the voters, need to support him on this one...

Stubbs uses legislative seat for own ambitions

I can't tell you how happy I am that Rep. Mark Stubbs finally has a worthy political opponent. For too long now, the people of the Magic Valley have been represented by a man who has too many conflicts of interest...

Stubbs uses legislative seat for own ambitions

When I first moved here in 1992, Mark Stubbs came to the home I was renting from Paul Ives on Seventh Avenue and personally introduced himself to me as the local district representative...

Stubbs uses legislative seat for own ambitions

Two weeks later when the moving company had hired showed no signs of honoring its guarantee of pick-up and delivery. I decided to talk to Mr. Stubbs. I brought him the company's "800 number" and asked him if he could make a call on my behalf...

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Wayne Touseley Gene Bolton

Stick with progressive, responsive Sheriff Touseley

I attended a forum at the beginning of October where I had a chance to listen to the current sheriff, commissioners and candidates running for these offices. I came out of that meeting with one thought in mind: If it's not broke, don't fix it!

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

I don't believe that you can make everyone happy all of the time. I do believe that the men we have in office right now are really trying to make Twin Falls County a better place to work and live.

From personal experience, you get what you pay for, so I say let's leave it alone and stay with a sheriff who is progressive. At least our tax dollars are being well-spent, and I guarantee you that when the time comes for you and your family to need help from the people that serve under Sheriff Touseley, you will be glad that he didn't waste your tax dollars on training and upgrading so that you would receive better service.

everything he could possibly do to help us through the process even to the point of changing things in his department that were not working. I truly believe that the sheriff we have right now will do everything possible to help the citizens of Twin Falls County. If you want a sheriff that will dedicate the next four years to our community, then you will reelect Sheriff Touseley.

Let's give Sheriff Touseley a very strong endorsement. We contacted the sheriff's office to get a list of the other 10 farmers that were victims of arson along with us, we found that list had never been compiled. This is one reason I'm voting for Gene Bolton for sheriff. I think it's time our sheriff's office worry less about owning toys such as bicycles, jet skis and snow machines and worry more about good old-fashioned law enforcement.

the job done. I hope you'll join me in voting for Gene Bolton.

SHIRLEY GOULD Buhl

Advertisement for Jeanne Meyer for Legislature District 23. 'Do you feel a connection with your legislator? My campaign promise is to be that legislator you can meet with. Please Vote Your Voice of Choice. Jeanne Meyer for Legislature District 23. Your license to gripe is your vote!

Republican or Democratic. It does not think the sheriff's office should be politically involved...

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Sheriff meets challenges despite limited budget

We expect a lot from law enforcement today—from patrol on our streets to the apprehension of drug dealers. We expect them to be there for us—day or night in any kind of weather, and we expect them to do all of these things on a very limited budget.

That's why when Sheriff Tonsley recognized the need for funding for school resource officers, investigators, a bailiff for our staff secure facility and training for officers to respond to domestic violence situations, he asked for money from grants.

The programs he wanted to implement benefited our community, our kids to have safer schools and our sheriff's deputies to be highly trained and able to respond to violence to protect all parties concerned. Twin Falls County was fortunate to receive some of this federal funding, because that didn't come out of local tax dollars. Many of these programs are implemented today in the county.

When minutes count, when lives are on the line, isn't it nice to know that someone in the sheriff's office planned ahead? We trained his officers in the correct response measures, and actively participated in making our schools a safer place? Well, Twin Falls County has this individual on board, and his name is Wayne Tonsley.

TEDDY KEETON
Buhl

Pray first, then vote for most qualified candidate

My prayer for the election Tuesday is that people will vote for the person most qualified. Who will do the best job on board, and in his name is Wayne Tonsley.

County budgets are on public record, so anyone can check it out for themselves.

Has Sheriff Tonsley raised his sheriff's budget? Yes, he has. Why? To protect his employees and you the public. Now there are more deputies on patrol, you have a resource officer in the school, your children are taught the drug awareness, Resistance Education program, the seniors in our county are being protected with the Triad program, and if you are a victim of a crime there is someone there to help explain the report.

A raise of 3 percent to 5 percent a year for each deputy could cost up to \$70,000.

The patrol boat—purchased with a grant—no cost to the county, snowmobiles a grant also.

Experienced deputies! Want to keep them? Costs about \$30,000 a year to train. If pay and benefits aren't comparable with other agencies, they will leave them. Then you retrain. Then you lose. I want experienced deputies protecting those around me.

Patrol and drug dogs? Can a deputy sniff out drugs? Dogs a walk don't, I think.

I definitely know that my household budget isn't the same as it was four years ago. Wish it was. Wish gas and groceries were the same price as four years ago. If you can purchase car this year for the same price you did four years ago. Wish you could, but you can't.

I've watched my husband work hard to make the department look great, modernize areas of equipment, bring pay and benefits comparable with other agencies, and to find more programs to help protect all of us.

We need wisdom in our voting decisions—may first—then vote. **MARSHA TONSLEY**
Twin Falls

Bolton thinks criminals should be accountable

I am supporting Gene Bolton for Twin Falls County sheriff. I have known Gene since our school days in Buhl. He has always been a person concerned with the well-being of others. He firmly believes that criminals should be accountable for their actions and that victims should be compensated for the damages which they receive.

Gene has served as an Idaho state patrolman and in that capacity received the training which is necessary to successfully run the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Gene believes our tax dollars should be spent in preventing crime and catching criminals. Gene will put a stop to such foolhardy activities as spending thousands of taxpayers' dollars for writing and printing a book



Marvin Hempleman



C.E. 'Brad' Bradley

about the past county sheriffs, as the present sheriff has done.

Gene Bolton will be a no-nonsense, financially responsible sheriff who will be responsible to our needs as citizens. He will see that the response time for an officer is shorter and handled in a competent and proper way. The current response time is sometimes as slow as two days after the crime has been committed.

Please join me in voting for Gene Bolton if you care about your family, friends and community.

JOYCE GRINDSTAFF
Buhl

Vote Republican to save taxpayers some money

Hear ye! Hear ye! Republicans and voters. Election Day is soon coming. Contact some first-time voters or their parents and list some known reasons why they should vote Republican.

"Seems to me you may have heard this song before." Starting at the top, the president now has received several million dollars for his campaign from the union bosses and the trial lawyers. Why? Their reasons may not be in the best interest of the United States of America.

Changing to the county level, the present sheriff has applied for and obtained more than \$900,000 from state and federal grants. These brought all new cars, new uniforms, guns, holsters, motorcycles and bicycles. Two previous sheriffs—Paul Corler and Jim Munger—could have used such equipment but chose to save taxpayers' money. Gene Bolton will work to save the taxpayers' money. Plus, Mr. Bolton has excellent law enforcement qualifications.

All you have to do is prove this writer is wrong and he will join some of the questionable politicians. So be it. Perbody's choice.

KEN SHEW
Twin Falls

Reinke leads the way on juvenile justice issue

One of the most pressing problems facing our county when Brent Reinke was elected as county commissioner was the juvenile justice situation.

It's a part of our society today that is a sad reflection of the way we've come to live. It needs to be dealt with. Brent has been instrumental in the organization of effective and pre-emptive programs that are being copied around the state. He has brought credibility to our county in this critical area. He has been outspoken to educate the public about the plight of children.

C.E. "BRAD" BRADLEY



We're fortunate to have Brent Reinke in our county government. If that man is willing to contribute this kind of effort, I'm willing to vote for him, and I ask you to do the same.

JANICE EVANS
Twin Falls

Hempleman's blunders cost county's taxpayers

Not having seen my obituary in the newspaper, I did not know that I had died until I read a recent letter to the editor. The same letter indicated that Mr. Hempleman was on the "correct side of the fence."

Now, "correct" depends on which side of the fence one is sitting, but at least Mr. Hempleman is not sitting on the fence. Mr. Hempleman has spent our money with all the liberalism of a "shaking heart" for 15 years.

Let's count the ways. In 1994, Twin Falls County received the highest property tax increase in recent history.

In '90, his leadership brought us the "Q" Bar for a juvenile detention center, without experienced appraisal, without City Council approval, but with a contract for purchase that had no "get out" clause.

Few know that his leadership brought the work release center to South Park without prior knowledge of the City Council.

The county entered into an agreement with the state to purchase the old employment service building, paid a down payment, and did not fulfill the rest of the agreement within the allotted time. Mr. Hempleman was the only one at that "contract signing."

Mr. Hempleman has liberally spent from the pockets of Twin Falls County voters for his "dream machine" 911 project. The cost for Twin Falls County in 1994 could have been less than \$300,000 and on line while the costs have increased to an estimated \$5 million, complete with tank proof/bomb proof building, purchased an expensive vehicle, and has spent hundreds on miscellaneous expenses. And the public has still to be given a detailed account of the expenses on that project!

His foresight in planning has given us a new landfill that is quickly filling to capacity. Public wishes concerning a full-time coroner have been ignored.

And what is this rumor about spending \$10,000 for a video on county commission activities?

Mr. Hempleman is a liberal spender and a creator of the current county hodgepodge (Times-News interview).

Mr. Tonsley has cost us over \$60,000 in tort payoffs. (Remember the B&B toilet for the ladies in dispatch?) Where is his documentation for his "requested" coroner's inquest? Duh! Not there!

It is time to break up the county play house. Join me on Election Day and vote for new faces in county government.

PAMELA G. DAVIS
Twin Falls

Writer doubts coincidence in publication of letters

Interesting "coincidence"

regarding my letter published Oct. 13, isn't it odd that statements by me were repeated in order and print by a county commissioner on the same issue?

I can only suspect the other letter was not true. The contents of my letter were revealed to the responder prior to publication. (I trust the editor will strip the source in the future.) 2. The commissioner desires to maintain the status quo without new input. Well, "rob a club rob—three men in a club."

GEORGE CUNNINGHAM
Twin Falls

Commissioner's letter and a letter the same day from County Commissioner Dennis Munger both mentioned recently departed, the county landfill and B&B. We assure Mr. Cunningham that the coincidence was in fact, coincidental.

End misrepresentation waste in courthouse

If I recall correctly, several previous issues were on the agenda of the county commissioners previous to their being elected to office. Reinke has

been in office as chairman of the commission for more than two years and several of these issues and promises have never been discussed, much less resolved.

No livestock ordinance is on the books. Reinke, the dairy man's best friend, has not drafted any ordinance to be adopted by the commissioners. He also stated on a radio show that an ordinance may not be adopted until May 1997. Why is it taking so long?

The booklet and information video outlining county government procedures, costing approximately \$6,400 which was viewed by schools, civic organizations, etc., was nothing more than a re-election advertisement. The video portrayed our three smiling, happy commissioners as so-called hard-working public servants. I think the video was called "Vision for Tomorrow."

However, I believe we are getting the cart before the horse, that we should prepare for vision for now, starting today. The booklet recommended a "minimum" requirement for Twin Falls County of one full-time coroner. Reinke was the leader

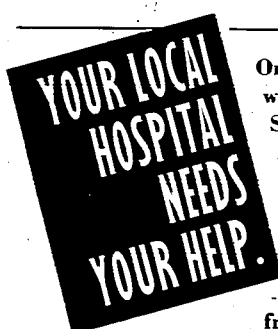
to reduce the coroner's position to part time even after approving the "Vision for Tomorrow" which made these recommendations at all levels of county services. Why was so much money spent on videos and booklets if the commissioners were going to reject these requirements and recommendations? Money wasted?

Why did we spend \$500 on a plaque to be placed on the new restrooms at the fairgrounds when a simple sign would have served the purpose. Money wasted? These are minor things. Can you imagine what is going on that we don't know about?

Does this represent the level of service expected from elected officials who are supposed to work for us? Maybe it is time to replace Reinke and his two helpers, Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum?

If you are fed up with this misrepresentation and waste in county government, vote for Dave Bailey II and C.E. "Brad" Bradley on Nov. 5.

WOODY TURLEY
Twin Falls



On November 5, voters will be asked to vote on SJR111, the Hospital Amendment. A YES vote will amend and update the Idaho State Constitution and allow public hospitals more freedom to explore new

and better ways to provide high-quality, cost effective health care. Idaho's hospitals urge you to vote YES. Help support your local hospital by voting YES on SJR111.

- 1. Better patient care.**
Local public hospitals can serve their patients better if they have the opportunity to form joint ventures and create new business relationships with other health care providers, physicians or insurance companies. Right now, local public hospitals are reluctant to do so for fear of violating the state constitution.
- 2. No increase in property taxes.**
SJR111, the Hospital Amendment, prohibits the use of any property tax for the type of relationship allowed by the amendment. Instead, any new relationship would have to be self-supporting. Also, you need to know that our county and district operated hospitals receive little, if any, property tax revenue.
- 3. Preserves local control over health care.**
Any decision to form a new business relationship or develop shared services with other health care providers would be made by local hospital boards elected by the public.
- 4. Improves health care in our rural areas.**
Many cooperative business arrangements could provide both improved technology and a larger patient base needed to encourage physicians and other health professionals to live and practice in Idaho's rural communities.
- 5. Removes an outdated prohibition from the state constitution.**
If the voters approve SJR111, one article of the state constitution would be updated. The original language adopted in the 1890's was designed to prevent towns from entering railroads to lay track in their direction. SJR111 is narrowly written to give public hospitals more opportunities to better serve local communities.

Constitutional amendments require a vote of the people and the support of the Legislature to put an amendment on the ballot. SJR111 received a 99% YES vote in the House and a 80% YES vote in the Senate. Please support your local hospital on November 5 with a YES vote on SJR111.

If you have questions about SJR111, please contact your local hospital or the Idaho Hospital Association at 208-338-5100.

I NEED YOUR VOTE!
IF ELECTED, TO BE SUCCESSFUL, I WILL NEED YOUR SUPPORT.
IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE!

Paid for by Committee to elect C.E. "Brad" Bradley
County Comm, Brad Bradley Treasurer

VOTE FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONER NOV. 5th

VIEWPOINTS '96

MINIDOKA COUNTY

In Minidoka County, victims don't matter

It's too bad the Spooner family of Twin Falls had to learn the hard way what the people of Minidoka County have known for some time - that is the victim doesn't matter.

Our business was burglarized on Oct. 3, 1992. We lost 24 semi-automatic handguns valued at \$7,000. Good police work by Officer Lew Jones, Terry Quinn and others resulted in three juveniles and one adult being arrested. Two were in possession of guns stolen from our store when they were arrested. Two made full confessions and one agreed to testify against the other three. After all of this, Gara Newman, our prosecutor, did not prosecute anyone. No trial. No jail time. No restitution.

We do not need four more years of a "let's make a deal prosecutor." Criminal prosecution in Minidoka County is a joke, and the joke is on us. Let's give the people of Minidoka County the prosecutor they deserve. Vote for Rick Bollar on Nov. 5.

JOHN AND DOROTHY COX Heyburn

Take a stand against crime - elect Bollor

Condolences to those families who have lost loved ones and who have been victimized by criminal elements that continue to diminish the quality of life of our once safe and wholesome community. It is time for all of us to stand up against the ravage of our neighborhoods by what those of us learned call criminal justice.

I was upset to learn that the Minidoka prosecutor's office conspicuously trivialized the Spooner family's cry for justice. Justice has not been served in this county and our country for some time. I was upset to learn that the Minidoka prosecutor's office conspicuously trivialized the Spooner family's cry for justice. Justice has not been served in this county and our country for some time.

I'm sure the Spooners know something about the system and what I speak of. Example: If you read the recent newspaper arti-

cles concerning their plight, how could it be that testing positive for cocaine in the course of deactivating the future of their loved ones in a vehicular accident not be against the law? If it truly isn't, shouldn't it be?

Unfortunately, the Spooner ordeal is by no means the only gut-wrenching sad story of 1996. The Hunters, the Monagas and Hood families know even greater heartache. Please for the sake of our families, our welfare and our future, take a stand against crime, complacency and what we have all become too familiar with - criminals' justice. I'm taking a stand Nov. 5 by voting for Rick Bollor, prosecuting attorney. I hope you will, too. DARR MOON Heyburn

Prosecutor defends record on Mlnidoka murder cases

In light of the numerous misconceptions being disseminated recently, I feel the time has come to speak out. I will try to explain this issue in terms that even candidates for political office can understand.

Having the attorney general come to this county to prosecute the murder cases would have resulted in increased expenses to Minidoka County, not savings.

In a case involving the death penalty, Idaho courts have held that each defendant will have two attorneys if their counsel is at public expense. The compensation for the two attorneys was set by the magistrate judge at the arraignment. In the Kody Butcher case and the Jesus Diaz case, that was one attorney each at the rate of \$125 per hour and an additional attorney each at \$100 per hour.

Prior to the attempted takeover by the attorney general, I did my research. I contacted attorneys who had prosecuted death penalty cases and read case law. It became evident to me that the death penalty is almost never given in Idaho and certainly not to relatively young offenders without significant criminal records. Also, when the death penalty is imposed, an automatic appeal process begins with the county paying the tab.

In this case, which would have resulted in a savings to the county of \$200 per hour by dropping off two attorneys. When the attorney general filed their complaints against these defendants, they refused to be bound by my stipulation with the attorneys.

The result was that the two additional attorneys stayed on the county payroll until I regained control of the cases and the agreement was approved by the court. Had the attorney general stayed on these cases, Minidoka county taxpayers, of which I am one, would have had a much higher tab than we will bear now. I just thought you'd like to know.

GARA NEWMAN Minidoka County Prosecutor Rupert

Bollar has experience, integrity, ability for job

In the last eight months, Minidoka County has been making the news on a regular basis, and not what I consider "good news."

As a retired clerk from the Minidoka Magistrate Court, I was and am still seeing a rise in crime.

When crime and criminals are not handled properly by the prosecutor, people begin to lose faith in our judicial system, leaving citizens feeling vulnerable and unprotected. A prosecutor is also needed to advise and help direct the county commissioners in running county business.

We have a chance to correct these problems in Minidoka County by voting for Rick Bollor.

I'm supporting Rick Bollor because I know he has the experience, integrity and ability to handle the office in a professional manner and to get the county and judicial system running like it was designed to do.

If you want justice for all, vote for Rick Bollor on Nov. 5. SYLVIA NEIWERT Rupert

Focus on real issue in prosecutor's race: ability

Minidoka County residents have a lot at stake in the race for Minidoka County prosecutor. Voters need to focus on the real issue. The legal battles between the Minidoka County prosecu-

tor's office and the county commissioners were precipitated by a crisis of confidence. Although the position taken by the commissioners proved to be incorrect from a legal standpoint, their actions were taken in response to the public's perception that the prosecutor's office was not getting its job done.

The issue is not whether the commissioners acted properly or improperly. The real issue is who is best-qualified to occupy the office for the next four years. If the voters will concentrate on that issue, they will make the correct decision.

DONALD J. CHISHOLM Burley

Newman hasn't - and won't - let county down

In support of Minidoka County's prosecuting attorney, I would like to show my support and hopefully steer people in the right direction for the upcoming elections. Gara Newman has not let this community down. People have not supported her in the past (this summer) but they also have not given her a chance to voice her side of the story.

We are too quick to judge our county's opinions on what we read or hear. There is a lot that people don't know, that they wouldn't take the time to find out or even to listen when the truth was softer than the harsh lies that were shouted so loudly.

We expect to be treated fairly, but yet we do not treat others that way. We have not been supportive enough of Gara. She has been the prosecutor for years and she knows how this county works. Her opponent, well I can't say as much for him-Rick Bollor-is not the savior he claims and wants you to believe he is. Little do people know just how much money he is going to cost the taxpayers. I don't think people realize how much taxpayers' money it is going to cost just to put a new prosecutor in, let alone accomplish all the plans that he says he's going to carry out.

Plus, her opponent has openly admitted to the public that he plans on handling all of the criminal cases over to his assistant prosecutor. This is not what we elected. Why should we elect someone

who is not even planning on doing what we are going to elect him to do? Criminal cases are what being the prosecuting attorney is all about. I don't believe that he even wants the job. He just wants the favor of the election and the publicity.

We all deserve to be treated justly and fairly, and Gara Newman is the prosecuting attorney for the job. She will not let this community down. Please vote for the best candidate to represent Minidoka County at this election time. One who knows what goes on and has proven to be a winner and a fighter for what she believes in. Vote Gara Newman on Nov. 5. KATHLEEN HAYES Rupert

Prosecutor has shown tenacity, toughness

Voters of Minidoka County, don't be seduced by the hype of Rick Bollor. Before voting, ask yourself, who has the best interest of Minidoka County in mind? Who will give the job the time and attention it deserves? Don't forget that Mr. Bollor says that his lucrative private law firm comes first and then, if the time permits, he will be prosecuting attorney, but only on civil matters. When the grant gets tough, he'll get somebody else to do the criminal matters. This is ludicrous.

The job of prosecuting attorney requires a full-time commitment to this county. Who will stand up for Minidoka County. Gara Newman is the attorney for this job.

Look at Ms. Newman's record. It speaks for itself. She has extensive felony criminal prosecution experience, and she has made sure that the job has received the time and attention that it deserves. Time and time again, she has shown her toughness and tenacity. That is what we need as prosecuting attorney.

On election day, I urge you to vote for Gara Newman. LEONNA F. JAMISON Rupert

Keep Newman on board to handle difficult cases

I am writing in regard to the upcoming elections. If we elect a citizen of Minidoka County and as a registered voter, it is my duty to

state my opinion on who I support. Please do not let my mind change. Gara Newman is the best candidate for the position of prosecuting attorney. She has proven herself to be competent for this job and has meant above all the negative comments previously leveled by her.

At no point in time did Mrs. Newman ever say that she could not handle what has been placed before her. She has gotten past the road blocks time and time again and will continue to fight for the good of this community. Mrs. Newman has shown to Minidoka County that she has five in her blood and is capable to handle the worst situations and come out a winner. She is willing to stand up for what she believes in and is able to win.

If people would take the time to look at the good that Mrs. Newman has done in the area, they would see that by far she is the best one to have representing our community. She would never talk back about her opponent. Gara is prepared to fight in the murder cases that have unfortunately come into our peaceful towns. And can I remind all you readers out there, Mrs. Newman fought hard to keep these cases and the worst? She took on all that the county commissioners could dish out to her and she kept her head high and didn't let them get her down. Even they couldn't stop her from keeping what she knew she could win.

Plus, the murder cases are going to wind just a few weeks after the new year. There is no one out there who knows these cases better than Gara. She knows what has happened and is prepared to go to trial on them at any time. There is no way that someone else could just walk in, take over the cases, and be prepared to win in just a matter of weeks.

She is the one who will show candidates that Minidoka County does not tolerate crime. Who would you rather have prosecuting the worst cases this county has seen in years? Someone who knows them inside and out or someone who knows nothing about them but will take credit for the defendants' names? Gara Newman is the one for this job. She will make Minidoka County proud to have her as our elected prosecutor. JIM AND KATE BELL Burley

Advertisement for Mike Crapo, U.S. Representative. Features a large graphic of Mike Crapo speaking, the text 'Crapo For U.S. Congress', and a list of 100 Idahoans who support him. Includes the slogan 'Voice of Leadership' and a 'MY PLEDGE' section.

VIEWPOINTS '96



Shano Ridley Stevens speaks against Proposition One at the College of Southern Idaho.

PROPOSITION ONE

Library trustees fear impact of One Percent

The Board of Trustees for the Twin Falls Public Library has adopted a position of concern regarding Proposition One — the One Percent Initiative. We are concerned about the library's funding should passage of the initiative occur. As you may know, almost 100 percent of the library's money comes from property tax revenue. Less revenue equals less funding.

Why are the trustees concerned? We are concerned because we remember a similar 1 percent initiative passed by the electorate in 1978. As a result of that initiative, there was less funding available for books and materials, personnel, and, hardest of all, less funding to keep the library open for patrons — our service hours.

From a high of 63 hours per week in 1978 before passage, the service hours declined to a weekly low of 46 hours. The library was only open five days and three evenings a week. Do you remember?

Service hours gradually increased until this spring when we were finally able to fund 63 hours once again. A 17-year recovery is not easy to forget!

Proponents of the One Percent Initiative have accused opponents of using scare tactics when predicting the effects passage would have on their institutions. The scenario presented here is not one that might occur but, in fact, is one that did occur. Please remember this as you thoughtfully consider your voting options.

KARA KRAL
Public Library Board of Trustees
Twin Falls

Initiative. The home and business you save could be your own.
NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

Don't fall victim to fear: Vote for One Percent

The will of the people or the fear.
For many years, the people of Twin Falls and Idaho have asked for and even told our elected officials and also our appointed ones that taxes on properties were out of control. With their hearing bad or whatever, our taxes have increased 5 percent to 10 percent each year.

The One Percent has created fear and misunderstanding. The One Percent is not a "cure all," but maybe, yes-just maybe, our elected officials will use some common sense and be more accountable and have better choices on how our property tax is used. All systems will have to adjust and some belt tightening as we all have to do when needed. Proposition 13 in California did not shut down schools and other systems but made them more accountable.

Why not add 1 percent to sales tax just for schools? If you want status quo with a 5 percent to 10 percent increase each year, think about it, but also the cost of living is only 3 percent.
Fear: The only thing to fear is fear itself.

BOB AND PAT DAIGLE
Twin Falls

One Percent will enhance Idaho's farm economy

Credible: Capable or worthy of being credited or believed trustworthy (Webster's).
I've used every credible voice in Idaho opposes the One Percent Initiative," comment by a spokesman for the No on the One Percent campaign.

The lists and names of the opponents are really a collection of who's who of tax-supported consumers.
No country is any stronger than its economy, and the economy can be stated in two words, "goods and services."

Services: Act or occupation, labor or duty done or required (Webster's).
• Manufacture: Many needed and valuable services that are needed in the private sector and even some in the public sector.

There is also a long list of the so-called "penal pushers and paper pushers" that could be greatly reduced in the public sector. Through the benefit of science and technology, the above could be called "Electronic Keyboard Technicians."
The main trouble with this segment is the lack of creating something tangible and of value to promote support employment.

Goods:
• Manufacture: The industrial revolution is one good example of the creation of many support or dependent groups.

• Natural resources: Here we have the larges of Mother Earth and the many products, minerals, timber, fishing, fur and the use of the soil.

• Agriculture: No country is any stronger than the agricultural economy.
The farmer is one vital segment of this group. His real property is taxable; to work the soil he has personal property also taxable.

Through better equipment, better seed variety and management, he hopes to increase his income.
Real property tax, personal

property tax, if this investment works favorably he still has to pay more in income tax which really is double taxation.

The same applies to livestock. Now is a good time to change the wording of one of Churchill's famous World War II quotes on speaking of American agriculture: "Never in the history of mankind has so few fed and clothed so many so well."

In spite of some past comments about the big hat Legislature, a very important part of Idaho is its agriculture community.
Vote yes on the One Percent, and you can look for a better future.

It is a good idea to talk to your district members to the Legislature as they have to pass legislation to implement the initiative.
EIMER KALBERG
Buhl

California learned to live happily with tax limit

In regard to the Oct. 14 letter from Blaine Billman of Kimberly condemning all Californians, stating they are the murderers, rapists and everything bad that has happened to Idaho, especially Twin Falls area:

Is your family of Idaho Indian ancestry or else from another state or country? Californians are from everywhere, including Idaho. It's not just Californians causing the problems. Read where the criminals are from. I hate to say this but people from Idaho are being picked up for committing crimes in other states. Should all from Idaho be condemned?

We came from California and seem to care more about Idaho, since you want to burn everything — trees, lawns, cars, etc., to create "smog" for the children's sake. How sad, as the "smog" and loss of beauty will harm everyone.

Anyways, burning the fields is as bad or worse than smogging California, and I stay inside and hope children and others with respiratory problems do the same.

My family moved from Illinois to Idaho, when I was young because the air was better for my asthma here. Now, my husband and I moved here to retire and for health reasons. On our property, west of Burley, we've planted more than 100 trees and shrubs, cleared fields of weeds to grass and flowers, making this one of the nicer properties in the area. These improvements were done with money from California, spent in Idaho, helping the economy and making Idaho beautiful, not ugly by burning it.

Idaho is an agriculture state, but it also relies on tourism and many tourist dollars are from California. I'd like to add the fact that California was smart enough to pass Proposition 13 and saved property owners lots of tax dollars.

We were threatened about everything that would happen — same as with Proposition One. Instead of trying to cut spending on waste, they wanted to cut needs and raise taxes but the state leaders learned fast. Taxes were rolled back on property owned before 1978.) California doesn't have sales tax on food or dairy products, as they're a necessity for living. Here it brings in a lot of extra tax dollars.

To sun it all up — all Californians are not bad people and all their ideas aren't so bad either! Be proud of where you live and make it cleaner and safer for everyone — especially the children.
ALBERTA MIDDLESWORTH
Burley

Experience Counts For Hard Choices

We Support Marvin Hempleman

District No. 2
Twin Falls County
Commissioner



Please join us in voting for Marvin Hempleman

- | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Tim Buscher | Scott Clelland | Brenda Felton |
| Melissa Matlock Buscher | Gretchen Clelland | Steve Lincoln |
| LaVerne Schoth | Fred Harder | Connie Lincoln |
| Orriette Sinclair | Pat Harder | Margie Alexander |
| Gary Grindstaff | Don Hunzeker | Gilbert Schmidt |
| Joyce Grindstaff | LuAnn Hunzeker | Noreen Schmidt |
| Adan Galan | Mary McClusky | Lloyd Shewmaker |
| Jody Galan | Fred Mathews | George Coiner |
| Bob Egbert | Blossom Mathews | Shirlee Goiner |
| Gayle Egbert | Paul Neilson | Roy-Raymond |
| Larry Everton | Karen Neilson | Verma Raymond |
| Jenny Everton | Ed Skinner | Roger Vincent |
| Fred McCoy | Sue Skinner | Marsha Norris |
| Joan McCoy | Glen Prescott | Charlie Rosenthal |
| Robert Blass | Jeanie Prescott | Dottie Rosenthal |
| Norma Blass | Hartan Fillmore | Nancy Pennington |
| Jim Winterholer | Colleen Fillmore | Brien Godfrey |
| Marian Winterholer | Frank Edwards | Judy Godfrey |
| Eloise Dannenhauer | Zandra Edwards | Ross Pennington |
| Ray Rocha | Steve Eacker | Donna Mason |
| Carol Rocha | Linda Eacker | Keith Burgess |
| Charlotte Jorgensen | LaVerne Eacker | Angie Burgess |
| Cliff Sharp | Marvin Norris | Dave Burgess |
| David Mead | Lee Barnes | Linda Burgess |
| Marty Mead | Art Brown | Dennis Maughan |
| Mark-Stubbs | Penny-Brown | Pam-Maughan |
| Jan Stubbs | Dexter Rogers | Joe Ratto |
| Jan Johanson | Virginia Rogers | Judy Ratto |
| Elmer Hagerty | Frank Arana | Larry Roper |
| Dorothy Hagerty | Kathy Arana | Kim Roper |
| Keith Qualls | Jack Donner | Mike Felton Sr. |
| Betty Qualls | Emmett Harrison | Judy Fellon |
| Jeanne Schlagenhauf | Vi Harrison | Doyle Hitt |
| Paul Roberts | Lewis Reed | Bruce Waag |
| Roberta Reynolds | Vera Reed | Linda Waag |
| Jim Vickers | Ventura Salinas | Don Kramer |
| Sandy Vickers | Maria Salinas | Doris Kramer |
| J.D. May | Pat Woods | Pat Hamilton |
| Kent Just | Richard Schraft | Bill Babcock |
| Betty Reinke | Cindy Schraft | Gerald Heidemann |
| Lester Reinke | Johnny Andrew | Shirley Heidemann |
| Dana Hempleman | Doug Howard | Dave Heidemann |
| Annette Hempleman | Mary Lou Howard | Linda Heidemann |
| Wayne Weiner | Jules Harrison | Ray McBride |
| Pauline Weiner | Treva Harrison | Peggy McBride |
| Ron Black | Steve Kohntopp | Normie Blass |
| Gael Black | Gail Kohntopp | Jack Claiborn |
| Celia Gould | Lon Smith | Bette Claiborn |
| Laird Noh | Stan Detweiler | Gerald Williams |
| Kathy Noh | Rita Detweiler | Louise Williams |
| Steve Beck | Brent Reinke | Marvin Cox |
| Tammy Beck | Carla Reinke | Jerri Cox |
| Steve Hunter | Ray Strobel | Jim Wood |
| Corinn Hunter | Sonnie Strobel | Evelyn Wood |
| Mel Quale | T.W. Stivers | Bonnie Jones |
| Helen Quale | Harry DeHaan | Michael Phillips |
| Alex Sinclair | Berry Thompson | Elaine Phillips |
| Char Sinclair | Juanita Thompson | Rex Reed |
| Gerald Tews | Todd Blass | Carla Reed |
| Nancy Tews | Dan Obenchain | John Sandy |
| Verda Fuller | Mary Obenchain | Robin Sandy |
| Joyce Williamson | Bob Valentine | Margaret Vincent |
| Marilyn Hempleman | Betty Valentine | Todd Claiborn |
| Duane Shrank | Ken Quilici | Allan Frost |
| Ruby Schrank | Keith Sliger | Fran Frost |
| Phillip Clough | Jeannie Sliger | Terry Kramer |
| Donna Clough | Jack Jardine | Kathleen Kramer |
| Kent Taylor | Peggy Jardine | Scott Paul |
| Nancy Taylor | Ron Stansell | Ted Pence |
| Donna Brizee | Naomi Stansell | Maxine Pence |
| | Mike McBride | Carl Grinstead |
| | Levis Ehler | Bobette Grinstead |
| | Jan McBride | Ralph Denton |
| | Ken Shew | Frances Denton |
| | Marge Annis | Gale Kleinkopf |
| | Ken Himple | Pixy Kleinkopf |
| | Willie Himple | Tom Hopkins |
| | Blaine Wolverton | Jim Tarter |
| | Sindy Wolverton | Jim Purves |
| | Rich Bevan | Betty Purves |
| | Pam Bevan | Shelley Purves |
| | Mike Felton Jr. | |



PROPOSITION TWO

United States deserves a leader with principles

Bear campaign will lead to further initiatives

With all the discussion of propositions in the news, I have a couple I would like to make.

My first proposition concerns Wayne Paelle, the head of the Humane Society, avowed anti-hunter and backer of Proposition Two. When confronted with a statement he made concerning his desire to ban all sport hunting, he claimed such philosophy was no longer his view. Anyone who believes that should contact me about purchasing the Perrine Bridge.

My second proposition is to all these "sportsmen" who intend to vote for Proposition Two. If I pass, I would like them to save this letter for five years, then give me a call. If there have been no additional attempts by animal rights groups to further limit hunting, fishing and trapping in Idaho, they can tell me how foolish I was to believe Proposition Two was just the tip of an animal rights initiative iceberg.

On the other hand, if in five years these sportsmen find the animal rights extremists have been back to Idaho with other initiatives, I would like them to call and apologize for being so naive and easily duped by the out-of-state animal rights advocates. When they see a continuing stream of animal rights initiatives coming on the heels of Proposition Two, they should blame themselves.

In every state where anti-hunting initiatives such as Proposition Two have passed, there have been further such initiatives introduced. The anti-hunting groups are smart enough to realize that if sportsmen do not stick together, they can be defeated. If Proposition Two passes, the next step may well be an outright ban on bear hunting as is being attempted currently in British Columbia, or it might be a call to outlaw cougar hunting as was done in California.

There is an old adage, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." Professional wildlife managers have been managing Idaho's bear population in a professional, well-balanced manner and do not need out-of-state anti-hunters intermeddling with the science of wildlife management.

Talk to an Idahoan about selling Idaho's bear population in a professional, well-balanced manner and do not need out-of-state anti-hunters intermeddling with the science of wildlife management. Talk to an Idahoan about selling Idaho's bear population in a professional, well-balanced manner and do not need out-of-state anti-hunters intermeddling with the science of wildlife management.

Bear initiative assaults Idaho's hunting heritage

The hounds are loose! Oh my God, they've got the bear and are tearing it apart!

Is it a heart bleeding for that poor bear? Mine is. That bear would probably be alive today if it were not for the animal rights extremist group's intentional illegal staging of the "typical bear hunt" for the purpose of banning approved methods of hunting. Proponents of Proposition Two have taken this film footage and turned it into a television ad with the idea that Idahoans will believe this is typical of bear hunting in Idaho.

Idaho is steeped in many traditions, including animal agriculture, hunting and fishing. All of these activities are in jeopardy if Idaho allows Proposition Two to pass on Nov. 5. What's next, bubbling for elk, catch-and-release fishing, decoying for geese, total ban of livestock grazing? If you believe that wild animals should be managed by professional biologists and not animal rights extremists, vote no on Proposition Two.

Wayne Paelle, Humane Society of the United States, is quoted as saying, "If we could shut down all sport hunting in a moment, you would, and," "We want to stigmatize hunting. We see it as the next target, and we believe it is vulnerable." This is the group that protested eating meat, does not fund animal shelters, praises its supporters for burning down research facilities at universities and believes the life of an ant and the life of a child should be given equal consideration.

Don't be fooled by the emotional frenzy you'll see over the next few days in television advertising. Idaho's bear population is in great shape. The Governor as well as many other elected officials have stood up against Proposition Two. They know what it means to Idaho's future. Please vote no on Proposition Two. DENNIS KNAPP Bull

Extremists confuse voters with emotional hysteria

Regarding Proposition 2, the issue is more complex than it appears. Passage of this proposition could



WILLIAM BRUCH/The Times-News

Though he hasn't killed one in years, Dave Bruhn of Buhl enjoys hunting bears with his Walker hounds. Proposition Two, if it passes, would restrict bear hunters by banning the use of dogs and bait. Hunting bears in the spring also would be banned.

change bear management and the entire system of Fish and Game Management that has served Idaho well. Management of Idaho's wildlife must be based on knowledge and understanding, not imagination fueled by the emotional manipulation of animal rights extremists.

The Oct. 24 issue of USA Today quotes Wayne Paelle of the Humane Society of the United States: "We're better organized. We have momentum from a 5-to-1 record of initiatives since 1950 in strong hunting states." This is the same person who said, "If we could stop all sport hunting in a minute, we would!"

Stow Churchill, another Proposition Two spokesman, is president of Friends of the West, which has another anti-hunting initiative planned for 1998.

Proponents of this proposition use Montana's bear management as an example Idaho should follow but fail to mention that Montana has a liberal spring season (which they oppose) and a fall season.

Twenty-seven states allow bear hunting. Nineteen allow the use of dogs, and 10 permit the use of bait. The Boone and Crockett Club has a fair chase committee which ruled that bear hunting with dogs and bait is fair chase, and hound-recovery systems (tracking collars) are allowed for the safety and recovery of dogs as long as they are not used before the kill (if one is made).

"Ethics" refers not to the activity, whether hunting, golf, the practice of law, or the animal rights agenda. Local activists are being aided and organized by HISSUS. They use emotional hysteria to confuse voters. These people should not be allowed to replace Idaho's system of wildlife management, professional wildlife managers and biologists and public comment.

Anti-hunting activities in other states have led mountain lion problems in California and bear problems in Oregon and Colorado. The sponsors are long gone. Grog Brown, who started this initiative, has already left Idaho.

Idaho's Fish and Game Department is responsible for managing Idaho's bears, and they should be allowed to do the job. Vote no on Proposition Two. LARRY R. NEWTON Believe

Why stop at turkeys? Save the ducks, fish and spuds

I've been reading in The Times-News of some extreme conservationists and environmentalists on an issue of "no chop the turkeys and land protection." I also have an opinion on cruelty to animals. I also am a conversationalist of a sort.

My question for the extremists is why stop at the bears, why not save the ducks, chickens, pheasants, pigs, cows, fish, and any other meat providing source of food for the human? Oh, but why stop there? We could save the wheat and other grains from getting their heads chopped off. Then the spuds shouldn't lose their eyes nor the lettuce heads be devoured. Boiling ears of corn sounds sadistic!

The pilgrims and the native Indians didn't know any better. I guess they lived on our natural resources. Our forefathers didn't live on drugs shipped in pill boxes didn't protect their dogs. The cry of today seems to be save the land and animals for the future generation. Even a dumb turkey knows "preserved" means future generations couldn't use it either! Turkeys are noted for being dumb, but I think they have a lot of company. Let's take a poll on the issues, count the votes for the pilgrims against the votes for "dope addicts."

In the conclusion, I say let the braves do the chop-choop and all the

Don't like hounds biting bears? How about wolves?

Someone please explain the mentality of the environmental wackos trying to get into the fish and game business. The Proposition 2 proponents have shown on TV the vicious attack on a small bear of a pack of hounds and decry the total invidiousity of that hunt. Yet these same-mentality folk are friends of the wolf (that runs in packs) and when they get hungry enough would have torn to pieces the very same bear with an even sharper set of butcher-knife teeth, and the fawn deer, and the calf elk, and even the bull elk, given the right conditions.

Nearly a half a century ago, we commissioned a Fish and Game Department to keep the politics out of wildlife management; let us let them do their job - with science, not hype. JULIA ANN PETERS Jerome

Ah, c'mon! Proposition deals with bears, not turkeys

Thank goodness for television! How on earth did we live without it? And particularly without the commercials. How did we know how to get great abs, what laundry cleaner to buy, where to go on vacation?

But today, thanks to the wonders of technology, we have beautifully-coiffed and made-up politicians laying out their wares in our living rooms, cuddly grandfathers telling us which banks and mutual funds to put our money and trust in, a man with a glass-shattering voice, letting us into the secrets of where the rich and famous go to get away

from it all. (Who says you can't take it with you? They obviously do.)

Being English, I'm not used to all this. We only have four television channels in England (two without the blessing of commercials), and usually the dog has buried the remote under a rose bush.

But it's amazing how quickly you learn and adapt. In recent weeks, for example, I've learned lots about politics. Thanks to television, I feel really well-informed and ready to cast my vote wisely. I also know who's going to win. It's quite simple, really. In America today, you won't get elected to the highest office in the land unless you have good hair.

And when it comes to more local political matters, I shudder to think how misguided and duped I might have been were it not for the wonders of television. Why, those crafty, unscrupulous supporters of Proposition Two, they might really have had me fooled. I might naively have believed that all they wanted to do is ban some particularly nasty and shameful bear-hunting practices.

How wrong can you be? Check my television.

Proposition Two is about making you eat veggie burgers for Thanksgiving.

The same terrible fate that befell all the other lower 48 states who passed similar bills. Ask anyone in Montana the last time they had turkey for Thanksgiving. They'll tell you.

Come on, guys, we're not total idiots, us voters, even if our little brains are saturated in high cholesterol television commercials.

Proposition Two is solely about stopping bear baiting, hounding and spring hunting. Everyone knows that. That's why so many of us will be voting yes on Nov. 5.

Oh, and Ross baby, if you happen to be reading this, you might as well cut your losses and go home right now. You'll never make it to the White House. You've got bad hair. DIANA L. HASSINOV Ketchum

Never before in history has a nation had such shining opportunities as we do today. We are the only superpower. Empires and great states of the past were essentially regional affairs. Our influence is global. If the United States gets it right, the world has a chance to get it right. If the United States gets it wrong, the rest of the world is in trouble.

The question is Will the United States rise to this extraordinary occasion? Or will we be known as the Era of Missed Opportunities? Bob Dole and Jack Kemp must be elected to our nation's highest offices. They have put forth positive proposals that will unleash our enormous potential. They will be better able to guide us through that storm will be exploding around the globe.

Bill Clinton has proven himself unequal to the demands of these times. His higher taxes and increased regulations have burdened us with the slowest economic expansion in U.S. history. He has failed to come up with a coherent foreign policy. And his administration is morally squallid.

The United States should be experiencing an economic boom of unprecedented proportions. The economic fundamentals are fabulous: a powerful investment boom since the early 1980s; our emergence as a manufacturing powerhouse; formidable leads in microprocessors, software, fiber optics and Internet technology; abundant capital; trading prowess. But to experience a vibrant, fast-growing economy, major obstacles must be removed, the principal one being the tax code.

The typical family today pays eight times as much in a single dollar of income as did a similar family 45 years ago. Two breadwinners cannot provide for a family the way one breadwinner could in generations past. Clinton favors the status quo, with a dose of small fixes here and a dollop of "targeted tax cuts" there.

Clinton and his cohorts cannot comprehend that when you lower the price of oil and burden on work, success, productivity and inventiveness, you get more of these desirable things. The John Kennedy tax cuts of the early 1960s made possible the eight years of 5 percent real growth rates with minimal inflation. The Reagan reductions triggered our longest peacetime expansion with the rate of inflation falling by two-thirds. The problem of the 80s was not a lack of federal revenues - they doubled - but rather a political culture that spent the extra money and then spent some more. It was as if you got a \$10,000 raise and spent \$20,000. That's a spending problem, not an income problem.

The Dole-Kemp tax cut package would lower barriers to growth. Of vastly greater significance, though, is the Dole-Kemp proposal to junk the currently complex, confusing tax code and replace it with something that is fair, simple and flexible. Do that, and the economy will explode with growth. Immense amounts of business will be applied to productive tasks. Now, we spend about \$5 billion



Steve Forbes

COMMENTARY

and almost \$25 billion a year filling out tax forms. Government revenue would grow even faster than the economy because there would be far fewer compliance. The Dole-Kemp ticket also advances sensible long-needed legal, education and regulatory reform.

Meanwhile, the moral rot at the core of the administration is mind-boggling. The president's ill-disguised lust that he will pardon White House criminals is, in spirit at least, an abomination of justice. The abuse of FBI files on opponents is a crime of Watergate proportions. The president's until-this-election-year indifference to drug use has helped fuel a nationwide epidemic among our young.

The Democratic National Committee's attempt to hide a former administration official implicated in the Indonesian contribution scandal from a subpoena is a disgraceful. Clinton's cynical veto of a bill to ban "parrot birth abortions" - a euphemism for infanticide - is disgraceful.

The administration has no foreign policy. It did nothing when Iran sent agents and troops into the safe haven in northern Iraq that we and our Gulf War allies were entering to protect the Kurds. The White House did nothing effective when Saddam Hussein's troops brutally entered the forbidden zone and set about butchering all who supported us. That disaster was not just a foreign policy failure, it was a betrayal. And we aren't our troops supposed to be home from Bosnia by Christmas? The president's glib reassurances that no missile defense system will be necessary for a decade or two are hollow.

After World War II, democracy was triumphant in most of Europe. But the kind of passivity and ineffective approach that is the Clinton hallmark today helped create conditions that led to democracy's general collapse, most ominously in Germany.

We owe it to ourselves and to future generations to make a Dole-Kemp victory possible.

Steve Forbes, the publisher of Forbes magazine, was a candidate in the Republican presidential primary. His views do not necessarily reflect the views of the Los Angeles Times.

MEMBER OF SENATE COMMERCE and HUMAN RESOURCES COMMITTEE

With our growing Senior population, John is concerned with issues facing seniors today.

Member of Interim Committee on Managed Health Care.

Protecting your "Right to see the doctor of your choice and to choose the appropriate care."

Working to affect legislation to limit property taxes on seniors' homes.

John with 100 year old Flo Harrington and Jim Crist, Retired Twin Falls Policeman

SENATOR JOHN S. WELBY

Paula J. Smith for Senate, Dr. Wayne Wright & Les Proeder, Treasurer.

VIEWPOINTS '96

PROPOSITION THREE

If you want waste out, support Batt's agreement

Clear Springs Foods Inc. recently celebrated its 30th year of successful operations in the Magic Valley. I've had the privilege of managing the company for the past 23 years and have witnessed the growth of Clear Springs, now employing more than 400 people. This year, our annual payroll will be approximately \$12 million.

In addition to Clear Springs, the Idaho aquaculture industry is centered in the Magic Valley, providing employment to 1,000-plus families. The Snake River Plain Aquifer supplies the industry with abundant high-quality wholesome water for production of Idaho Rainbow Trout. The trout industry and the Magic Valley rely on this "underwater source" for its livelihood. Although we have never experienced contamination to our water supply, we are acutely aware of the potential for contamination by the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory from nuclear waste.

Like most people, we have always believed that the INEL site, resting on top of the aquifer, is a very poor site for the storage of nuclear waste. Even though we believe the threat of contamination to our aquifer is currently minimal, we believe the waste should be removed out of Idaho to a less sensitive site. This is why we support Governor Batt's Nuclear Waste Agreement and oppose Proposition Three.

The Batt agreement will (1) establish a deadline for the removal of the waste which will be enforced by federal court; (2) keep additional commercial nuclear waste out of the state; (3) ensure the liquid nuclear waste is rapidly converted into less vulnerable solid waste; and (4) ensure the INEL Environmental Restoration Program will continue in coordination with Idaho and Environmental Protection Agency and provide a plan for the removal and clean up of all waste at the site. Proposition Three provides no solutions for removal and probably eliminates our ability to enforce the removal of waste from the site.

We also support Sen. Larry Craig's Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1996 that would have opened a temporary storage facility and eventually a permanent storage facility at Yucca Mountain, Nev. Gov. Batt's agreement and Larry Craig's nuclear waste bill work hand-in-hand to create a permanent solution to the nuclear waste problem. We intend to support Gov. Batt and vote "no" on Proposition Three, and vote "yes" for Sen. Larry Craig on Nov. 5. I encourage the people of Magic Valley to do the same.

LARRY W. COPE, Buhl

Support measure to defend our democratic birthright

Proposition Three speaks to the very soul of our republic. One is supposed to be a government of, for and by the people. That government derives its power from the people and rules with their consent. Are those still our guiding principles, or have we surrendered them or sold them out to vested economic interests? That is the question.

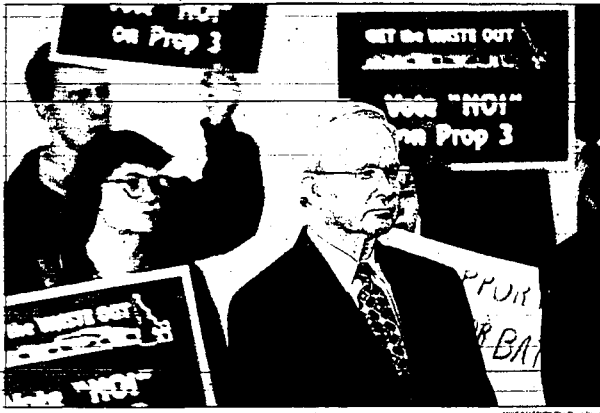
Vote "yes" on Prop Three and you vote your forefathers and mothers proud.

BILL CHISHOLM, Buhl

Be guided by facts, not emotion, when voting

When deciding how to vote on Proposition Three, please vote on the facts and not on emotional reaction. The fact is that there are more than 30 states in the country currently storing nuclear waste.

Without this provision, our government is not a government of, for and by the people. That government derives its power from the people and rules with their consent. Are those still our guiding principles, or have we surrendered them or sold them out to vested economic interests? That is the question.



A vote against Proposition Three is a vote in support of the nuclear waste plan signed by Gov. Phil Batt, above.

wanted over nuclear waste

We can still pass legislation that will keep the people acutely involved in any nuclear decisions concerning nuclear waste and our state and the future of nuclear waste storage in the country. But please don't stand for a proposition that will be a step backwards for Idaho. Proposition Three offers no solutions and no commitment to keep the waste out of the state and out of Idaho.

LARSEN SCHLESIER, Boise

Voiding Batt's agreement would be tragic mistake

Please, vote no on Proposition Three. Proposition Three creates very real problems for Idaho. It would void the Batt agreement, which was the federal government's promise to remove the waste from the state and out of Idaho.

The Batt agreement was signed in 1982 and ending in 1992. The federal government must remove all of the stored high-level nuclear waste from the INEL. This includes the waste currently stored in 2000 drums at the site.

Proposition Three actually makes more progress than the Batt agreement. The Batt agreement sets the deadline for 1992 and ending in 1992. The federal government must remove all of the stored high-level nuclear waste from the INEL. This includes the waste currently stored in 2000 drums at the site.

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want additional nuclear waste coming into Idaho. With that poll, Idahoans sent a clear message to the governor about how they wanted him to respond to the outside pressure on the nuclear waste issue.

Obviously, either this message was not heard or it was completely ignored because now we have a "deal" filled with "non-enforceable target dates," promises to remove "most" of the waste to a place which does not exist and acts on the faith that there will be plenty of money in the future to accomplish this monumental task.

Never once consulting the people that elected him and not listening to the 88 percent voice, our leader signed the back-room deal, and the people felt betrayed.

The best way for a society to remain democratic is for people to have a voice in the critical issues that elect them. We have been denied that right. If we had been allowed our voice, there would be no need for the Stop the Shipments initiative, no need for threatened lawsuits, no need for each side to haul insults at each other.

With the simple gesture of allowing the people of Idaho to participate in the democratic process, we could now be focused on getting the mess we already have cleaned up, the waste we

already have stored as safely as possible and getting a national nuclear waste policy started.

For democracy to survive, it needs the voice of the people. Vote "yes" on Proposition Three."

JOYCE MARCUS, Ketchum

Waste deal leaves problem for grandchildren to solve

We would like to commend you and the members of your staff for your excellent coverage of the nuclear waste issue. You have covered it well and included all sides.

When we first read of Gov. Batt's agreement in the paper, our original reaction was (and still is), "You've got to be kidding! Forty years?" Some of us are still in shock that even a few barrels came across our plains. And now he has agreed to accept more than 1,100 barrels over a 40-year period. It's like a slow death. One barrel at a time.

To us, it's also like buying "a pig in a poke." Our governor has agreed to something, but we really don't know what it is or will be. And our grandchildren are going to be left to deal with it. Instead of us deciding it ourselves, once again one generation is leaving the problem to another. We are no better than our parents, who gave us



Activist Bill Chisholm of Buhl makes his feelings about Proposition Three clear.

the problem. It is especially unfortunate because we don't really know what we are leaving them. We don't know what shape the barrels will be in after 40 years or really how many there will be. We read of "accidents" occurring at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and other sites. The technology for processing and storing this waste will change over and over again in 40 years. And while we may have confidence in those who made the agreement, we have no idea who will be managing it in 40 years.

The tendency of us human beings is to put off distasteful decisions. And so here is our golden opportunity to shove it off again to someone else. At least Sen. Craig

tried to get the Senate to deal with the issue now. That sounds more responsible to us.

We think that what needs to be done is for someone like Gov. Batt to pull together people from all sides of the issue to build a response to the problem. Who knows? Maybe Idaho can set the pace for the nation. But first, we will have to vote "yes" on Proposition Three and let the federal government know that at least one state has voiced its collective opposition (by public vote) to continued dumping of nuclear waste on its soil! This is the time for the people to speak! The problem will not go away!

PHYLLIS AND BOB VAN NEST, Twin Falls

TOUSLEY FOR SHERIFF

"Another Four Years of Proven Leadership"



- List of names supporting Wayne Tousley for Sheriff: Scott and Kay Baumer, David and Pat Cooper, Gna Bryville, Sherri Boyles, Dan and Jay Beard, Ken and Barbie Danson, Brad Carson, Gloria Conners, Troy and Kristen Gudgell, Rick and Frelia Beard, Nels and Jeanne Bjogan, Randall and Bethene Brewer, Frank and DeAnna Durham, Robert and Hazel Everson, Lee Ann Emerson, Jeff and Linda Halen, Doug and Sandie Hemingway, Harold and Edith Jensen, Kent and Julie Jorgensen, Jack T. and Julie Johnson, Mike and Carol Kimball, Gerald Harvey, Peggy Gillette, Maurice and Marlene Guerry, Brian and Connie Lancaster, Chuck and Penny Newbery, Dave Marrs, Alton and Frances Mothershead, Roy and Lisa Miller, John and Sue Parker, Lou and Vickie Probasco, Stephanie Nutting, Joely McDaniel, Wayne and Betty Moberg, Ray and Barbara Sabala, Dave and JoAnn Saha, Tom Strader, Steven Strader, Keith and Cheryl Stroberg, Bill and Patsy Thornquist, Bruce and Kathy Whipple, Doug and Donna Woodahl, Doug and Deanna Vollmer, Bob and Kelly Wilkins, Lucille Yuarde, Briggs and Jo Vulgamore, Cec and Frieda Johnston, Mack-Hoschouer, Dub and Mitzie Hurnar, Jim Dalos, Jr., Chris and Debbie Keller, Darrell and Anita Cameron, Tom and Sue Canoy, Bob and Karen Wright, Lida Danna Davis, Glenn and Mae Carson, H. Richard and Wanda Cook, Calvin and Mary Gudgell, Jack Donner, Brad and Doris Ryall, Alan and Marie Santner, James H. Spafford M.D., Don and Tami Thueson, Sandy Smith, Dick and Judy Shotwell, Don and Betty Woodhall, Calvin and Jenny Wilcox, Ervin and Fairy Wilkins, Frank and Gayleen Zambic, Ted and Kathleen Porter, Terry and Kathleen Kramer, Artis and Cindy Sligar, John and Oletia Thomas, Katie Christensen, Pat Austin, Kirk and Shelly Christensen, Wanda Christensen, Robert and Louise Crowley, Calvin and Jeann Calico, Kevin Carson, Chris and Cherie Davis, Sherri Denmark, Robby and Carol Collins, Stan and Tonya Backus, Roy and Karen Duncan, John and Marianne Ehlers, William L. Fuller, Gordon and Sue Griffith, Kyle and Brenda Harshberger, Marvin and Reeta Huysar, Ed and Kathy Gudgell, Jack and Rhonda Johnson, Carl Harmon, Dan and Diana Hall, Ed and Brenda Kinball, Matthew and Tiffany Eden, Bill and Macia Lamb, Tom and Janine Neiwith, Betty Pollard, Brad and Maria McEllrott, Rick and Lisa Santner, Edna Belle Oslund, Bob and Barbara Powers, Steve and Pam Nutter, Dan and Susie Miller, Harold and Linda Richter, Esther Tousley, Paula Brown Sinclair, Kevin and Judy Stanger, Norma and Verla Tierter, Charles Talkington, Keith and Lois Tilton, Morry and Leah Sattgast, Tony and Shannon Wasko, Jewell and Jewel Van Ins, Marlain Wulff, Laura and Gary Zdrof, Elsie Pryor, Alex and Lori Kunkel, Bruce and Joan Kunkel, Duane and Susan Hankenson, Royce & Diane Dargicott, Blaine & Deann Ogilvie, Ron & Phyllis Taylor, Paul & Karen Bach, Ron Ballard, David & Christina Overacre, Daymond & Nancy Howell, Kevin Taylor, Bill Graft, Bill & Barbara Brockman, Ron & Mily Kirtland, Ron & Cherie Martin, Richard & Velma Hansing, Mel & Lee Rayborn, Laird & Vickie Stone, Rick & Terrie Spiesher, Matt & Davina Clawson.

Card for in the counter to collect Wayne Tousley, Sheriff, Teton County, Idaho.

PROPOSITION THREE

'Stop the Shipments' won't really stop any shipments

I'll be glad when John Pezzey goes back to herding sheep or planting corn or pruning trees.



John Pezzey, former state secretary, believes he would reap up with Jon Maxwell, who is crossing Idaho for his Hollywood friends so they can take over the Sun Valley area of Idaho and never have to smell cow manure.

Noting yes on Proposition Three will have about the same effect as "Stopping the Shipments" as if they bought Bill Chisholm a couple of cans of red paint and sent him to Primmella to paint a train.

Vote "no" Proposition Three. DWIGHT SHAW, Twin Falls

Deal allows much more waste than politicians say

After working for nine years to protect Idaho from nuclear disasters, it makes me angry to see Lockheed buying TV ads to confuse voters. Last year, Lockheed told us everything is "safe." Lockheed said it's safe to store nuclear waste where it is and very, very safe to bring it all to Idaho!

Now Lockheed is paying for a cam group called "Get the Waste Out." Now Lockheed says if we repeal the deal, Idaho will be subject to unlimited shipments—a nuclear waste dump. Just "take in" waste for 40 more years, then we'll "get the waste out."

Think about it, since Lockheed makes more money with more nuclear waste, aren't they really afraid if we repeal the deal that Idahoans truly can stop the shipments? If going back to our court injunction and demanding the truth about the impact to Idaho means more shipments, then Lockheed would make more money. So why is Lockheed so worried?

Lockheed treats us like battened down and warning Idaho to quit complaining or we're really going to be sorry. Remember what Ron Reagan said about "peace through strength."

Make a deal with a terrorist and they'll be back for more. . . . As I guess what, "they're back."

On Oct. 28, there was one more hearing in Idaho Falls about forcing Idaho to store 50 tons of weapons-grade plutonium. As the Department of Energy told our attorney general, "The weapons-grade plutonium is not stopped by this deal." Not one media source reported this hearing! (You can call 1-800-835-8009 to give "comments" to the Department of Energy.)

The Section J-4 loophole not only lets in 50 tons of weapons-grade plutonium, but all 52,000 commercial fuel shipments. The deal leaves the buried leaking plutonium from Colorado right here in Idaho. I'd show you the documents, but I can't stop Lockheed from lying. Lockheed wants to incinerate out-of-scrape plutonium and that's what the deal lets them do on their children's claimant.

If the deal goes well, we leave and bury the old plutonium in Idaho. We take in at least 1,133 high-level shipments and give the DOE until 2035 to say "they're sorry."

Weapons-grade plutonium? What could be worse? Please vote yes on Three to repeal the deal. If "we the people" don't correct Lockheed's politicians, who will? If "we the people" don't make Lockheed come clean now, when will we?

PETER RICKARDS, Twin Falls

Who's really behind group opposing Proposition Three?

In regard to the "Get the Waste Out" campaign, somebody in Boise must be feeling a little heat on their back-sides. Seems like Gov. Batt, along with the politicians who are in the Idaho National Engineering and Research Center, doesn't care who they use as long as it doesn't come directly back to them. Gov. Batt is using his press secretary (Amy Kleiner) to go to bat for him getting an

Don't let Lockheed-paid ads confuse you on proposition

Are you feeling confused regarding the nuclear waste proposition?

Lockheed certainly hopes that the \$70,000 they contributed to negative TV ads aimed at confusing Idaho voters is doing the trick, but don't be deceived, citizens, Lockheed is just looking out for its own interests. After all, according to the Times-News, they made \$2.7 million dollars off the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in 1995 alone!

If you truly are concerned about future generations and want to protect our water, you have but one choice, and that is to vote yes on Proposition Three on Nov. 5. See you at the polls!

DENNIS HODGES, Twin Falls

Lockheed's ads are primarily negative. Rather than go from door to door in September to work on the "Get the Waste Out" campaign.

Remember past 20 years of broken U.S. promises

Proponents of Gov. Batt's nuclear waste receiving agreement are blinding the agreement's many costs. One possibility is if spending on receiving almost 51 percent more waste and a major new mission as the main U.S. waste processing and treatment center is the way to "get the waste out."

Another possibility is if spending the one for \$2,000 a day when they don't remove it, is more than Gov. Batt's deal actually does.

Options should be considered more than 20 years of broken U.S. promises, the spreading plume of radioactivity under the site, severely inadequate present storage and reuse facilities, highly refined older waste, plutonium, etc., containing more than 100 times as much radioactivity as well as the new waste and activities invited by Batt's agreement.

The only good is possibly accelerating remedy to some of the worst waste situations there, but they are already making some clean-up agreements and are Environmental Protection Agency Superfund-site designations. The dioxin wastes are many; the huge project of being the main waste processing center for the country, all the other waste and its transportation that brings besides the advertised 1,133 shipments, and the bargain price for just leaving us the the "temporary" dump.

The Department of Energy has spent hundreds of millions on the two "permanent" dumps that still may not open, why should we think they'll ever blink or paying \$2 million modifications-adjusted to a "credit" against this agreement here?

The agreement also pre-approves the state to modifications of the agreement, so the DOE and Idaho can't lose, whereas the Kyoto is provides an incentive for gas. Proposition Three, we won't be signed up for the shipments, the waste processing, the modifications and the negligible compensation and recourse unless we subsequently decide it's best and vote to retain it. Meanwhile we could amend suits to limit activities and force cleanup for the many reasons INEL is an inappropriate place to store and process nuclear waste. Please vote, and vote yes on No. 3.

WILLARD SHAW, Idaho

Don't let Idaho become America's waste dump

Citizens of the Magic Valley, do not be fooled by empty promises and Lockheed's money to buy your votes. Let's send a strong message to our state and federal government that we do not want the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to become the nation's permanent nuclear waste storage facility, and that we as citizens want to be included in future decisions regarding issues that are so vital to the health and well-being of generations to come.

Please write yes on Proposition Three! TRACY S. HODGES, Twin Falls

Nuclear waste needs a stable, quake-free site

Nuclear waste in Idaho is handled and stored carefully. Nuclear waste is the waste that comes off nuclear power plants. It can remain dangerously radioactive for about 600 years. After that it still can cause cancer, genetic damage in people, radiation sickness and death.

We don't want it to ruin our water and our mountains. The storage site for nuclear waste needs to be a highly stable area that is earthquake-free and has a dry climate.

No one wants it but someone has to take it. The nuclear waste in Idaho is very safe because it meets these requirements.

ANDY GRIFF, Twin Falls

Measure gives Idaho voters a say on importing waste

The TV ads against Proposition Three have left a lot of people confused as to what a yes or a no vote means on this issue. A "yes" vote puts the voters and the Legislature in the loop of decision-makers regarding radioactive waste shipments into Idaho. A "no" vote perpetuates the status quo, business as usual, for the nuclear industry, backroom deals and the hard decisions put off for another 40 years.

A "yes" vote nullifies the governor's agreement, which was forced on him, made without public input and, if you read both federal and state constitutions, is not only not court-enforceable but unconstitutional as well. Only Congress can make laws and

appropriate money; the agreement attempts to tie some future Congress to fund projects it will not have said in.

The agreement also ties Idaho's hands in challenging certain agreement violations, the issuance of permits and the correctness of future environmental impact statements on projects proposed in the deal. This goes against Article 1, Section 2 of the Idaho Constitution.

A "yes" vote brings the responsibility for dealing with this issue back to the "here and now" and keeps the opportunity for a viable solution alive. A "no" vote is like a new paint job on a junk car—it looks pretty, but it still doesn't work. Vote "yes" on Proposition Three. QUAY MARSHALL, Buhl

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THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE WITH THE WILL AND EXPERIENCE TO DO THE JOB

VOTE FOR JIM WEAVER FOR JEROME COUNTY SHERIFF

THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE WITH THE WILL AND EXPERIENCE TO DO THE JOB

VOTE FOR JIM WEAVER FOR JEROME COUNTY SHERIFF

Your Neighbors Have Given Their Support -

- Lillian Hinton
- Mark & Diane Hohnhorst
- Myron & Ellen Huettig
- Keith & Sharon Huettig
- Herman Huettig
- Larry & Nancy Huettig
- Forest & Cheryl Hymas
- Dan & Donna Jeske
- Glen & Ethel Johnson
- Curtis Johnson
- Forrest Johnson
- Cevin Jones
- Elba Kellogg
- Emmett & Shelda Kent
- Tommy Kent
- Kim Kent
- Chuck & Roma Kimball
- Brian & Christy Kincaid
- Maria Kohtz
- Jon Lamun
- Frank & Laurence
- Tom & Dottie Lewis
- Larry Lickely
- Lou Lickely
- Tony & Colleen Linza
- Albert & Debbie Lockwood
- Holly Lockwood
- Mike Louder
- Jim & Sandy Louder
- Tom Mahan
- Waldo & Ruth Martens
- Tim Martens
- David & Nancy Mayo
- Dick McAntyre
- Don & Marilyn McBride
- Enid McCauley
- Nita McClain
- Don & Carol McFarland
- Kenneth & Betty McKay
- Kay & Monica Mecham
- James & Cherle Meservy
- Vaughn & Lena Morely
- Richard Murphy
- Dottie Murphy
- Berwin Mussmann
- Joe Nelson
- John & Beverly Okelberry
- Ryan & Angelynn Okelberry
- Nathan & Natalie Okelberry
- Joseph Okelberry
- Alan & Cheryl Okelberry
- Christa Okelberry
- Todd Okelberry
- Tiffany Okelberry
- Kyle Okelberry
- Tyler Okelberry
- Katy Okelberry
- Donna Orr
- Herbert & Jean Paul
- Norm & Joanne Peterson
- John & DeeDee Reed
- Rolland & Gay Reese
- John & Susan Reitsma
- Don & Helen Atkinson
- Carl Avery
- Hazel Barber
- Mark & Mashelle Barlow
- Cliff & Michelle Barnard
- Ted & Lana Black
- Don & Yuliah Black
- Shirley Block
- Bill & Jeri Bothof
- Ron & Joyce Buschhorn
- Diris Cameron
- Glen Capps
- Raymond & Bette Clark
- Greg Clark
- Kurt Clark
- Kermit & Candy Cochran
- Roy & Ann Coulson
- Rosalind Cox
- Clarence & Teresa Cox
- Neil & Deanie Cross
- Roy & Janet Crumrine
- Mike Crumrine
- Paul Crumrine
- Jill Davidson
- Larry & Kathy Davidson
- Joe & Kay Davidson
- Ike Dean
- Larry Dekker
- Kermit Douglas
- J.L. Douglas
- Kent Edwards
- Norell & Donna Elason
- Glenn & Judy Elwell
- Nick & Julie Fife
- Dean & Kathie Fife
- Dale Floyd
- Gary & Cheri Forsyth
- Williams & Meservy Fredericksen
- Eugene & Judi Fredericksen
- Ray & Lois Fyke
- Kevin & Rally Gargen
- Hugo & Mary Goedhart
- Arlene Goedhart
- Robert & Stella Gomes
- Mike & DeeDee Gott
- Mike & Kathy Grant
- Gerald & Sandy Griffith
- Harold & Shirley Griffith
- Mark & Sheryl Griffiths
- Kurt Tadlock
- Rocky Hagen
- Charles & Marian Halleran
- Minerva Hammond
- Carma Hanby
- Art Henry
- Elsworth & Pat Hensley
- John Herrmann
- Carol Herrmann
- Elfrieda Herrmann
- Kenneth Hessler
- Stan & Karrie Ricketts
- James & Kay Ritchie
- Jim & Karlyn Ritchie
- Rob & Karen Rogerson
- Jarvis & Vicki Ron
- Maxine Royston
- Randy & Suzy Russell
- Ben & Teresa Rust
- Larry Schwarz
- Helen Seal
- Ed Seal
- Larry & Ruth Ann Sellers
- Ralph Shawver
- Pete & Jean Shawver
- Jim & Jo Shawver
- Denise Siren
- Lou & Pat Slagel
- John & Marie Spanbauer
- Mike & Wendy Standlee
- Allan & Trish Stevenson
- Shane & Heidi Strickland
- Ignie & Lindsy Stickleland
- Eddie & Fay Svoboda
- Gary & Kim Taylor
- Kathleen Urie
- Edith Utt
- Glenn Vandergiesort
- Beth Vaughn
- Dwayne Wall
- Connie Wallis
- Clara Walters
- Karl & Julia Ward
- Tim & Linda Waters
- Art & Becky Watkins
- Hazel Welch
- Glen & Edna Wells
- Elizabeth Werner
- Mr. & Mrs. Paul Williams
- Robbie & Susan Williams III
- Bessie Willis
- Norma Wright
- Ruth Young
- Wayne Zimmerman

VIEWPOINTS '96

History gives guidance on nuclear waste issue

Valid reasons for voting yes on Proposition Three come from previous Idaho dealings with Department of Energy practices, admirably technical competence, and environmental considerations have taken second place to political and economic pressures. Examples are nuclear wastes coming into Idaho from heavily populated areas and naval bases. Significant pressure to provide

local welfare jobs for eastern Idahoans is always present. The Special Isotope Separation project of a few years back is a case at point. Cold War politics suggested that non-weapon grade plutonium stockpiles be enhanced or enriched in the fissionable isotope Plutonium-239. Again, construction and operating jobs would be opened up at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. The publicly provided explanation for the abundance was a superfluity of Plutonium-239.

That ever more nuclear bomb material was not needed, the DOE chose to move ahead. However, the project was abandoned after hearings such as the local one at which I testified. I spoke directly from my own experience as the Area or Nuclear Reactor Physicist for the first Nuclear Production Reactor built after the aggressive intent of the Former Soviet Union became clear. The publicly provided explanation for the abundance was a superfluity of Plutonium-239.

Indeed, the problem nowadays is to find storage, suggested to be in Idaho, for several hundred tons of warm-to-the-touch Plutonium metal (warm because of always present spontaneous fission processes). The true reason for abandonment of the SIS was withdrawal from the public. The Livermore National Laboratory's design for the SIS was suited to enriching uranium in the fissionable U-235 isotope. But applying the process to plutonium was exceedingly dan-

gerous. Engineers had overlooked the propensity for plutonium to gobble up low-energy neutrons. Their design would inevitably lead to an "excursion" or flash buildup of neutron flux if sprinkling or flooding the isotope separation area with water were ever required. Unfortunately, hydrogen atoms happen to be the best choice for slowing down neutrons. Ergo, the SIS building would be abandoned and isolated indefinitely from human approach after such an "incident." The effect on workers

who were present cannot be estimated. In contrast to public scrutiny of the SIS, a single, small paragraph in Governor Batt's agreement forces Idaho to accept a "Mixed Waste Treatment Facility" for construction start next year. Details are lacking except that such a facility would mean millions of cubic feet of "unstable radioactive waste" would be brought into Idaho. Need more be said? GEORGE W. ANTHONY, Filer

Election '96 will test our character

The Neapolitan saying at the bottom of my Italian restaurant menu seemed to sum up the philosophy held by many about Tuesday's election. "It matters not who rules us, as long as we eat and drink well."

More than three decades after the Baby Boomers exploded their culture bomb — giving us recreational drugs, alternative lifestyles, a dead God and guilt-free living — the fallout has lowered the qualifications we demand in ourselves and our political leaders. The result is that a majority of us appear ready to reelect one of the most corrupt political leaders of our time.



CAL THOMAS

Henry Ruth, a former Watergate special prosecutor, wrote a scathing letter to The Wall Street Journal noting that while he is voting for President Clinton out of fear that a Republican victory might mean the end of social programs, "my nonpartisan former prosecutor's voice tells me that (voters) should strongly consider that the Whitewater land deals and their financing, possible obstruction of justice through false testimony and through hidden and missing files, possible misuse of official files, possible illegal foreign contributions, intense criminal investigation of the first lady, a possible civil trial of the president for sexual harassment and perhaps other investigations will wound Mr. Clinton if he's re-elected, divert his attention and cause him additional concerns, expenditures of personal funds for legal representation. An impoverished, distracted, worried president meeting the constant blast of executive and legislative investigations, and the concomitant diversions of thousands of hours of staff time coping with these demands, is obviously an unhealthy environment for a world leader."

Even The New York Times, while endorsing the president for re-election, acknowledges that Clinton's ethics are his "most significant leadership problem" and offers advice on how he could improve his integrity deficit. In effect, the newspaper says he should come clean about Whitewater, the White House travel-office firings, the mishandling of FBI files and this year's questionable fund-raising activities. The Times also says he should promise not to pardon anyone associated with his administration.

Why wasn't the Times as helpful to Richard Nixon, whose head it demanded?

This election isn't really about Bill Clinton and Bob Dole. It is about us. We will decide Tuesday whether those things for which our parents and grandparents fought, and in some cases died, were of little or no consequence. We will be indicating if their sacrifice on behalf of virtue over vice and right over wrong was in vain.

Each presidential election cycle allows us to hold up a mirror to ourselves. The image we see is not the leader's face but our own. If the president we elect is corrupt, we are saying we are corrupt, too — or at least don't care, which is nearly the same thing. A vote for Bill Clinton impudences our national character.

Bob Dole may not be exciting, but he has a solid integrity that could stabilize our morally exhausted nation. His character — tested in war — would never dishonor the office of president of the United States.

The choice on Tuesday is not only between two men but between two standards. Future generations will judge us on the results of this election.

Cal Thomas is Los Angeles Times columnist.

PROPOSITION THREE

The 1% is just a bad idea

Idahoans rejected the 1% initiative by a 2-to-1 margin in 1992. But the promoters of the 1% Initiative, driven by their self-interest, are once again carrying out their hidden agenda to saddle Idahoans with higher income and sales taxes so they can get a property tax break. This year, they raised out-of-state money and paid signature gatherers to put back on the ballot what former Governor Cecil Andrus called their "snake oil." The 1% Initiative isn't a tax cut. It's a tax shift.

If the 1% passes we'll end up paying more federal taxes

The real winners in this 1% promotion are the federal government and out-of-staters. The losers are just about everyone else.

The outsiders won't be here to pay the higher income and sales taxes the Legislature will be forced to pass to make up for the loss of \$300 million in revenue.

The feds stand to gain a windfall of \$30-60 million if Idahoans pass the 1% Initiative. Why? For most of us, our home is about our only tax deduction, but because we will be dropping our interest deduction on our homes we will be paying higher income taxes.

A few winners, lots of losers with 1%

Okay, there are a few people who would benefit from the 1% Initiative...out-of-staters and landlords.

Anyone who lives out of state and owns vacation property in Idaho, or is a landlord will probably benefit from the passage of the 1%. But for the rest of us it will not.

Many Idahoans will be paying higher sales and income taxes — and higher overall taxes — after the tax shift of the 1% Initiative. And we will all suffer from the loss of important services. That's why every major daily newspaper in Idaho has editorialized against the 1%.

Send a message. Vote no

We agree that government needs to get a message — but this message is for the wrong government. "Washington" is who needs to get a message. And, frankly, the 1% Initiative plays right into Washington's hands, because we will be sending \$30-60 million more in taxes to the federal treasury under the 1% Initiative. And end up losing local and state control of Idaho dollars.

Here in Idaho, we know how to keep a budget balanced. Let's keep our money here to work for us in Idaho.

If the 1% passes it will impact every family in Idaho

Idaho's strong tradition of local control of its schools will be lost, because the initiative says that all of the education money will be placed in the hands of legislators from far-off counties and state bureaucrats. With the money goes the power to make decisions.

Governor Batt says that because of funding cuts required by the 1% early release of some prisoners might be required.

The 1% tax shift will impact how much you pay for groceries, clothing, and, potentially, services like haircuts and doctor bills because the sales tax will be raised.

All bets are off for education because nearly two-thirds of Idaho's total budget goes to fund education. You can't slash \$228 million from state funding and not affect the quality of educational programs.

The 1% is not a tax cut. It's a tax shift. Vote NO on Proposition 1.

The effect of the 1% in the Magic Valley

Here in the Magic Valley, there is a lot at stake with the 1% Initiative: If the Legislature has to go hunting for revenue, guess where they will look: to the sales tax and agriculture's production exemption. It's hard enough to make a farm or ranch profitable as it is.

In Magic Valley, we're strong on education. If there are severe cuts in education, does anyone honestly think we rank high enough in priority to survive the cuts from the 1% Initiative?

And our local control of our schools will be lost because when they get our money, the legislators and bureaucrats in Boise will be calling the shots.

MIKE SIMPSON, SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE



"In spite of what the promoters of the 1% Initiative say, Idaho risks the quality of its education, the response of its police, fire and emergency services, and its strong economy in this vote."

GOVERNOR PHIL BATT



"I want to state, in the strongest terms possible, my belief that passage of the 1% Initiative could derail solid, well-designed property tax relief...I believe that it is my responsibility as the chief executive of Idaho to take every opportunity I can to fully inform the citizens of Idaho about the enormous impact of the 1% Initiative."

DR. CAROLE McWILLIAM, PRESIDENT, IDAHO STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION



"The 1% Initiative will hurt public education. It prohibits the Legislature from funding fast-growing school districts to keep pace with enrollment. It undermines local control. It undercuts the stable tax base for schools. It makes school bonds hard, if not impossible to sell. And it threatens funding of our universities."

The following organizations urge you to vote no on Proposition 1

- AARP
- Ada Planning Association
- College of So. Idaho, Board of Trustees
- American Falls City Council
- American Fine Foods
- Associated General Contractors
- Associated Students of BSU
- Association of Idaho Cities
- Atlas Mechanical, Inc.
- Bannock Farming Co.
- Basic American Foods
- Blaine County School Dist. Board
- Blue Cross of Idaho
- Boise Area Chamber of Commerce
- Boise Cascade Corp.
- Boise Firefighters #672
- Boise Sch. Dist. Board of Trustees
- BSU Alumni Board
- BSU Assn. of Classified Employees Senate
- BSU Faculty Senate
- Burlington Northern Santa Fe
- CH2M Hill
- Caldwell Chamber of Commerce
- Carpenter Screen Printing, Inc.
- The Chevron Companies
- Christiansen Logging
- City of Aberdeen
- City of Boise
- City of Burley
- City of Caldwell
- City of Lewiston
- City of Mackay
- City of Peck
- City of Pocatello
- City of Rupert
- City of Salmon (city council)
- City of Soda Springs
- City of Weiser
- Clear Springs Foods
- Idaho Assn. of Commerce & Industry
- Coeur d'Alene Chamber of Commerce
- Coeur d'Alene Wines Corp.
- Consulting Engineers of Idaho
- Dave Heim Excavating
- Elgin Syferd Drake
- Enviroserve Services of Idaho
- FMC Corp.
- First Security Bank of Idaho
- Franklin Building Supply
- Hecta/Winning Co.
- Hewlett-Packard Co.
- Ida-Ore Planning & Develop. Assn.
- Idaho AFL-CIO
- Idaho Automobile Craftsman Association
- Idaho Area Agencies on Aging
- Idaho Assn. of Commerce & Industry
- Idaho Association of Counties
- Idaho Assn. of Dist. Boards of Health
- Idaho Association of Realtors
- Idaho Assn. of School Administrators
- Idaho Assn. School Business Officials
- Idaho Bankers Association
- Idaho Building Contractors Assn.
- Idaho Cable Telecommunications Assn.
- Ida. City Clerks, Typs., & Fin. Off. Assn.
- Idaho Counseling Assn.
- Idaho Conf. of Public Health Dist.
- Idaho Council on Vocational Education
- Idaho Education Association
- Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce
- Idaho Falls City Council
- Idaho Falls Public Library
- Idaho Farm Bureau
- Idaho Fire Chiefs Association
- Idaho Hospital Association
- Idaho Land Title Association
- Idaho Library Association
- Idaho Mining Association
- Idaho Mortgage Brokers Assn.
- Idaho PFA
- Idaho Power Co.
- Idaho Public Employees Assn.
- Idaho Retailers Association
- Idaho School Boards Association
- Idaho School District Council
- Idaho State Board of Education
- Idaho Vocational Association
- Idaho Women's Network
- Intermountain Gas Co.
- Jobs Plus, Inc.
- Kamiah City Council
- Key Bank of Idaho
- Lewiston Chamber of Commerce
- Lewiston School Board
- League of Women Voters
- Local Highway Tech. Assist. Council
- Lockheed Martin Idaho Tech.
- Magic Valley Distributing, Inc.
- Meridian Chamber of Commerce
- Meron Technology, Inc.
- Moscow Chamber of Commerce
- Mullan City Council
- North Idaho College Board of Trustees
- Ore-Ida Foods, Inc.
- Pacific Gas Transmission
- Scott Payne & Associates
- Pocatello Chamber of Commerce
- Post Falls Chamber of Commerce
- Pottlatch Corporation
- Rigby City Council
- Roy Raymond Ford, Mitsubishi
- Sandpoint Chamber of Commerce
- Shelley City Council
- Service Employees Union
- S. R. Smitpot Co.
- Stool Rivers, LLP
- Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce
- Trebar, Inc.
- Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce
- U. S. Bank of Idaho
- U. S. West Communications
- Union Pacific Railroad
- University of Idaho Alumni Assn.
- University of Idaho Faculty Assn.
- Vandal Boosters, Inc.
- Washington Water Power Co.
- Wells Fargo Bank



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE 1% INITIATIVE

MISCELLANEOUS

Term-limits initiative is flawed, dangerous

Please vote "no" on Proposition Four (term limits) on Nov. 5. That proposed amendment is dangerously flawed:

- It requires a call for a constitutional convention where our Bill of Rights and Constitution could be scrapped or altered.
- It requires the secretary of state to place campaign slogans on future ballots beside names of candidates who do not show support of term limits.

We've had only one constitutional convention in United States history. That convention produced the Constitution we have today (minus some amendments which have given our country more freedom and opportunity than any other in the world. No proposed amendment is worth risking our original Constitution.

A most blatant admission of shady intentions printed in the initiative and on the ballot says, "... the initiative instructs state legislators to make application to U.S. Congress for a convention proposing amendments (plural) to the U.S. Constitution." If supporters want just term limits, it would take just one amendment and such an amendment should be passed in the same manner as previous amendments have been passed. No constitutional convention is necessary!

BON AND DONNA MAULDIN
Twin Falls

Restore a citizen Congress with term-limit measure

More than 200 years ago, the founders of this nation established an ideal of "citizen" legislators in the Congress.

But recently, something has gone terribly wrong. Far from a citizen Legislature, we have career politicians in a self-serving Congress beholden to special interests, running for re-election the day they take office. With those careers has come a bloated government sinking in a sea of red ink and overpaid with "waste and pork."

There are stronger reasons now for congressional term limits than ever before. The longer career politicians stay in office, the more they cater to lobbyists and other special interests. Political action committees give

10 times more money to incumbents than to challengers. Challengers have virtually no chance against the power and money of incumbency.

Congress will never voluntarily limit its own terms. The people must do it, with Proposition Four - congressional term limits.
WILL M. STOREY
Sun Valley

Maintain nonprofit status of Idaho's public hospitals

The upcoming vote on the "hospital amendment" - Senate Joint Resolution 111 - is an important one. SJR 111 is a state constitutional amendment which will allow public hospitals to form partnerships with private investors and corporations.

Supporters of SJR 111 claim that it will level the playing field so that nonprofit public hospitals can compete against for-profit managed care entities. These supporters feel that turning nonprofit hospitals into for-profit "partnerships" is a good solution to a difficult problem.

However, I would propose that the best course of action is to maintain the nonprofit status of public hospitals. This would assure that all local "profits" will be reinvested back into the health care of the local community instead of being converted into stockholder dividends.

Proponents of the hospital amendment also claim that small communities may see an increase in local services and will not lose control of local health care; however, I believe this to be untrue. I see the real potential for large managed-care companies to dictate what services will or will not be offered in any specific community.

The only provisions in SJR 111 which would give communities control of local health care health decisions is a vote by the local hospital board. This gives me little assurance because most hospital board members are appointed by local officials; therefore, the community does not truly have a say in who serves the hospital board.

Besides, it stands to reason that he who has the dollars (in this case, profiteering health care companies) will control health care delivery.

SJR 111 could turn rural hospitals into nothing more than Band-Aid stations which will refer most

patients to large urban hospitals. This would result in down-sizing of local hospitals which will result in increased local unemployment and poorer quality medical care.

Another claim that supporters of SJR 111 make is that it will decrease local health care costs. Again, I disagree. Turning nonprofit hospitals into for-profit partnerships will increase local health care costs as numerous middlemen and shareholders take profits. This has been seen in Idaho Falls which offers its community some of the most expensive health care in Idaho.

SJR 111 will open the door to managed health care corporations and is not in the best interests of Idahoans. I wish to protect small communities from profit-oriented managed health care corporations, vote no on SJR 111.
Dr. DONALD L. WEESE
Burley

Initiative sponsors should make intentions clear

In the late 1980s, a Right-to-Work law was voted in by the voters of Idaho. There was confusion over the voting process of this initiative. A yes vote meant you were voting against it and no meant you were voting for it. Yes meant no, no meant yes.

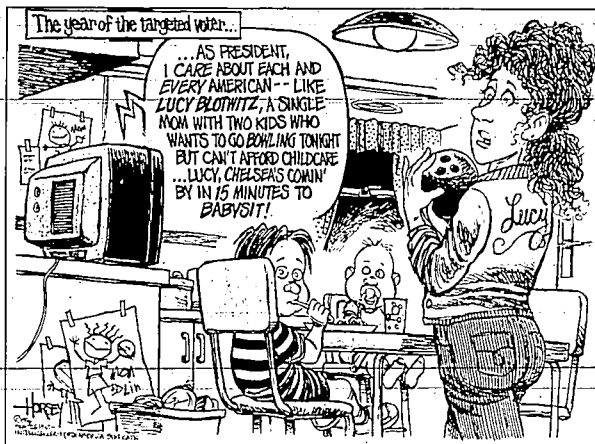
A Right-to-Work Law in most states simply means you can work for a union-controlled company without having to join the union to keep your job or be hired by that company. Idaho's Right-to-Work law has attachments to it that many Idaho working people are not aware of.

The initiatives before the voters now are also confusing. I realize that it is late for this election, but I would suggest to those who come up with initiatives to write them out in detail. Present the pros and cons, then let the voters decide the outcome.

The way it is now, the "no" group and the "yes" group tell half-truths, lies, propaganda, etc., about each other. The group that best impresses the voters wins.

Negative campaigning and not understanding the issues are the main reasons for lost voter turnout.

DONALD L. ROBINSON
Hazelton



MISCELLANEOUS

Republican candidates offer integrity, dedication

Idaho is one of the most conservative states within our country. This is true because we have been blessed with excellent Republican candidates and civil servants in the past and our ticket for the 1996 election year is no exception. In keeping with this tradition, the Republican party has provided Idaho voters with an exceptional choice for president of this great nation, Bob Dole. He is a man of integrity and dedication of which our current president is no match.

We have been equally blessed with our choice for representation in Washington, D.C. The team of Sen. Larry Craig and Congressman Mike Crapo has shown a vigilant dedication to protecting Idaho values in past years; both must be returned to continue the fight for Idaho.

The Magic Valley has been equally fortunate in our local representation. Sens. Noh and Sandy have brought knowledge of local issues and a willingness to work hard for solutions with them to represent us in the state Senate. The same can also be said of our state Reps. Mark Stubbs, Celia Gould, Ron Black and Doug Jones; they all work as a team for us.

It must also be noted that within our county government,

the Republican party has also provided fine representation in our county Commissioners Brent Keinke and Marvin Hempleman. Both men have worked diligently to weigh the issues that have faced this county during the past few years of tremendous growth. We are fortunate to have such hardworking, conscientious men at the helm of our county government.

Finally, mention must be made of our Twin Falls County Prosecutor Richard Bevan. He has brought experience and values to the prosecutor's office, and we may feel secure in the knowledge that the office is well run. Perhaps the only thing that would make law enforcement better in Twin Falls County would be to elect Gene Bolton as sheriff. As sheriff, Gene would work well with all other law enforcement agencies and bring a much needed conservative philosophy to the spending of our tax dollars.

It is because of people like these that Idaho has such a bright future. Voting Republican is not a matter of towing the party line, rather it is a matter of doing what is right for our state. I urge you to vote for all of our excellent Republican candidates this Nov. 5.

GARY GRINDSTAFF
Twin Falls

Vote for community's interest, not for party


In the past several days, The Times-News editorial staff has endorsed the Republican candidates for such compelling reasons as, "Give him another chance," "At least he's not a Democrat" and "He's been there 10 years." An old saying says that if you can't dazzle them with brilliance, baffle them with b.s. Quite frankly, your informed public service endorsements baffle me.

Not all Republicans for Idaho are Adolf Gingrich lackeys, but neither are all Idaho Democrats Ted Kennedy in bib overalls. Idaho Democrats are usually just conservatives with a heart.

That incessant chant of G-O-P, G-O-P, G-O-P that reverberates inside your head like a million jack-hammers drumming on the cobblestones of your soul is not your mind at work. It is merely sensory overload from sources such as the "Timed Snooze."

This Election Day, try very hard to block out the noise and vote for the people you truly believe will serve the best interests of your community, state and nation, regardless of party affiliation.
JERRY CRAWFORD
Wendell

Join us in supporting LARRY CRAIG on November 5!



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Larry CRAIG

Idaho's Senator!

Paid Craig for Senate with funds donated by the group listed above.

VIEWPOINTS '96

MISCELLANEOUS

Internet provides good source for election data

The quickest and most comprehensive resource for voters is available at the touch of a button, via the Internet's World Wide Web. Here are the addresses of some user-friendly, non-partisan Internet web sites that offer an astounding array of useful information on candidates and the elections. Try accessing them at your public library if you are not on the Internet.

http://www.vote-smart.org
http://voter96.cqalert.com
http://www.igc.pc.org/igc/www.vot.html

How can I find out where a candidate's funding has come from?

For information on a candidate's funding, contact the Center for Responsive Politics at (202) 857-0710. Its web site is http://www.crs.org. Find out whether candidates have accepted large sums from the arms industry or from Wall Street bankers.

Get informed!
WAYNE ANDERSON
Twin Falls

Beware of Big Labor's big money in election

Outside of reading the Constitution of the United States, the Bill of Rights, the Gettysburg Address and the Ten Commandments, the next best thing to read the article in the October 1996 Reader's Digest entitled "Big Labor and Big Bucks" by Rowland Evans and Robert Novack. I will quote a few quotes from this informative article to whet your appetite.



I quote the AFL-CIO is back in the election game. It is spending \$35 million this year on a television/radio ad campaign to return the House of Representatives to Democratic control ... Newly elected AFL-CIO President John J. Sweeney ... "We're going to take back Congress," he told union delegates ... When political campaigns are funded by a powerful special interest like the AFL-CIO, we all stand to lose."

The unions have lambasted Rep. Chenoweth by lying about Medicare. Read the article, check the records. Please read it for yourself before you vote!

JACK STREETER
Mountain Home

Jerome bond issue would fix critical water concerns

This letter is in support of the city of Jerome's revenue bond project which will make improvements to our water system. More specifically, the Jerome City Council is seeking approval from the voters of Jerome to obtain a 20-year low-interest loan of 4.5 percent from the U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development program.

This loan would help the city address give critical water system concerns:

- Replace aging lines
 - Develop adequate water supply
 - Improve firefighting capabilities
 - Increase line sizes to improve water pressure
 - Help the city meet the demands of past and future residential business growth
- It is important to note that obtaining this loan will not increase water payments to the city's customers. The revenue bond will be paid by an existing \$1.60, which is part of the city's base rate for water service. The \$1.60 base rate will continue to be dedicated toward the repayment of the revenue bond. Therefore, customers will receive improved water services without an increased water bill.

We encourage residents to vote for the revenue bond on Nov. 5. Qualifications for voters are that they be a resident of the city for 30 days, a U.S. citizen, 18 years of age and registered.

Registration will be available at the polling places: Precinct 1, Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library, and Precinct 2, Jerome City Hall. This is a simple majority election—50 percent plus one vote will carry the proposal. Your vote is important, and we would appreciate your support.

BARBARA HOSSMAN
Executive Director, and Members of the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors
Jerome

Water bond issue will save money, assure good service

It has occurred to me that there are some Jerome citizens among us who may vote against the proposed water bond issue. Upon looking into the issue, there are many reasons to pass this bond

issue. Some of the undeniable facts are:

• We have deteriorating lines and inadequate storage reservoirs for storing water in off peak hours which is diminishing firefighting capabilities. Demand is exceeding the current supply storage and delivery system and Jerome is growing! If we are unable to meet our water needs now, how can we meet the increased need later? We need to replace the broken and undersized lines with larger lines to not only deliver water to meet increased demand but also to comply with fire and building codes, which would also increase our leverage when attracting new businesses. This means more jobs, housing, revenues and a broader tax base. It stands to reason that the more we can do now, the better off we will be later.

If this bond is passed, it is my understanding that 15 out of our base water rate of \$4.30 is dedicated to debt return on the previous loan. It will be retired in June 1997. This proposed bond issue will be given that "slot" in June and we won't have a deal with an increase. This bond issue, coupled with a Community Development Block Grant, could fund the Phase I Distribution System Upgrade and not only enhance and improve our water supply but also prevent an emergency conventional loan application later which would cost us considerably more and would have to be paid for with increased user fees.

Let's vote yes on Nov. 5 and save ourselves money while ensuring affordable water and plenty of it. Another pro-active opportunity like this may not come again.

MARJORIE SCHMIDT
Jerome

Vote to keep Filer kids on campus during school

To the patrons of Filer School District No. 413:

We, the staff of Filer High School, would like to remind you to vote on Tuesday—not only for the worst political candidates—but also for closed campus at Filer High School. The decision to close the campus was the result of a democratic process. The meeting was posted and held, and the decision to close the campus was at the behest of community input in the interest of student safety, since access to and from our campus is via Highway 30. Closed campus affects our students only over their 30-minute lunch period.

Since we have had closed campus, the Filer High School staff has noticed several positive spin-offs: our post-lunch tardy rate is nil, we have not seen or smelled students under the influence after lunch this school year, and the atmosphere here seems more like that of a well-functioning school.

Because our trustees have allowed our patrons to speak their mind via a democratic voting process on Nov. 5, we ask for your support. If you are pleased with what we are doing at Filer High School, be sure to cast your ballot for closed campus. If only dissenters take the time to vote, the flood gates will open on Nov. 6. Help us maintain what we know is a positive environment for education and the well-being of our kids.

JUDY YOUNGMAN
Librarian
JON ALBERTSON
JIM KRUNICH
English teachers
Filer

Yes, Filer Middle School has a closed campus, too

In response to the letter to the editor by Karlene Coon that was printed Nov. 1, I want to reiterate that Filer Middle School campus has a closed campus. I would also like to assure the parents of Filer Middle School students that students are not allowed to leave our campus.

Although we have had to instances of students leaving during the school day this year, these instances have resulted in disciplinary measures and parents were informed. Without knowledge of specific instances, I can't comment on what Mrs. Coon has seen.

However, if anyone sees a student leaving our campus, please call or stop by to inform us.

Mrs. Coon further stated in her letter that she has seen students crossing just before school lets out. One possible explanation is that Filer Middle School dismisses at 3:10 while the second high school release is at 3:20. Thus our students cross Highway 30 prior to the second high school dismissal but at the correct time for Filer Middle School. Although some students opt to walk down the south side of the highway and cross at Red's convenience store, we do provide crosswalk supervision before and after school in order to ensure the safety of students.

Anyone with questions concerning Filer Middle School and our closed campus, please feel free to

call me. The school number is 326-5906.

GREGORY L. LANTING
Middle School Principal
Filer

Put qualifications ahead of prejudice in voting

Attention Jerome County voters:



Jim Weaver

Everyone has the right to keep their vote private. When a person publicly endorses a candidate, their vote is no longer a secret. I would hope that, if someone had endorsed me, they would be kind enough to vote for me.

It is amazing how many people feel they have nothing to lose in publicizing their preference. On the other hand, many businessmen prefer not to take a public stand for fear of losing clients. I have no problem with their attitude and respect their reasoning. You don't want to bite the hand that provides your means of living.

The fact that prompted this letter is that a well-known businessman in Jerome allows his name to be used on political ads as treasurer of a candidate. The main point of these ads has been to put forth the idea his opponent is a "Californian," inferring that being a "Californian" is something less than desirable.

Boy oh boy, if I were a person coming to Jerome County from California, do you think I would patronize this particular business? I think not!

I was born in the Magic Valley, as was the aforementioned campaign manager. I know both candidates for sheriff. I have evaluated the candidates for their knowledge, expertise and especially their willingness to work and establish a working relationship with the citizens of Jerome County. After weighing the candidates' qualifications, I must recommend Jim Weaver for sheriff.

Remember, Jim Weaver won the primary election and is the only candidate for sheriff on the ballot.

Before voting for any candidate, you need to set your priorities and know your own qualifications ahead of prejudice. Taxpayers of Jerome County must seek the most and best services for their money.

BETTEL CLARK
Jerome

Use your vote to make your own life better

Voters of Jerome County, in a few days you have the opportunity and privilege to walk into the voting booth and vote for the person of your choice. It could very well be your vote is the one to turn the tide. It is you and your conscience making that decision. No one will know who you voted for. There is no reason for you to have any fear for what you are about to do. It is your moment of glory, where you and only you, will make the decision.

For several months, I have been airing my opinions about this forthcoming election day. I've been mostly concerned about the vote for Jerome County sheriff. In the spring primary, there were three persons bidding for the Republican candidacy and, of course, there was but one winner. It was not the incumbent sheriff who won the vote. It was another Jerome County man by the name of Jim Weaver.

A time or two after articles of mine were published, I did receive anonymous phone calls from persons who liked or disliked what I had to say, especially what I had to say about the Jerome County Sheriff's Department. Each had a tale to tell in an attempt to cause me to speak of their fear of speaking out in the community for fear of reprisal or threat. In one of my articles, I wrote about tyranny within the county. The phone calls from these anonymous callers only verified what I suspected, thought and wrote about pertaining to this subject.

Oh for sure, I know and realized this same situation when I was a young father and homeowner. To work under a boss who not only tried to bully you but would use his position to threaten to take away the things you had worked so hard for. Enough of it and you can get to the point of losing your dignity and self-esteem. Yet to keep the roof over your heads and feed your family, you stick it out with hopes of things getting better.

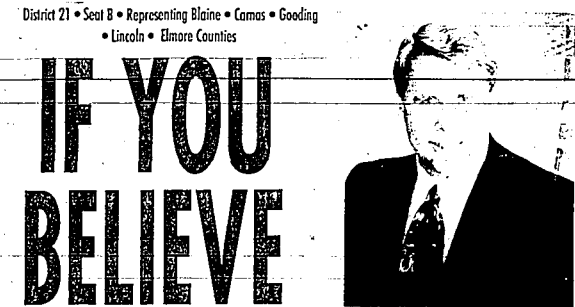
For any of you who may have that feeling and would like to cast off the yoke of tyranny bearing hard upon your shoulders, this Election Day, you get the chance to do just that by casting your vote in the right direction.

This advice is to all, regardless of where you work or reside.

CHARLIE HALLERAN
Jerome

A Representative for All
RETURN
TIM RIDINGER

To Idaho's House of Representatives
District 21 • Seat B • Representing Blaine • Comas • Gooding • Lincoln • Elmore Counties



IF YOU BELIEVE
IN STATE'S RIGHTS
"Idaho residents have made it clear to me that they want Idahoans to control Idaho's destiny."
Rep. Tim Ridinger

IN LOCAL CONTROL
"As a member of the Optional Forms of County Government Committee, I am excited to see control back in the hands of local voters."
Rep. Tim Ridinger

IN RESPONSIBILITY
"My constituents believe strong fiscal management is essential in state government. I believe my constituents."
Rep. Tim Ridinger

IN STRONG EDUCATION
"We must continue to strive toward an education system that will enable our children to compete in this ever-changing world."
Rep. Tim Ridinger

IN PROTECTING IDAHO'S WATER
"Idaho's water is its life-blood. We must protect Idaho's water and its quality for all Idahoans."
Rep. Tim Ridinger

Representative Ridinger is a Member of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee and Local Government Committee. He served on Interim Optional Forms of County Government Committee.
DON'T FORGET TO VOTE NOV. 5TH
"We Must Have Old Memories and Young Hopes"

Big Facts

Energy giants
World's top energy companies, in billions of sales, 1995:
Royal Dutch/Shell Group
Netherlands \$109.9 billion
British Petroleum, UK \$57 billion
Elf Aquitaine Group, France \$41.7 billion
ENI, Italy \$34.8 billion
Total Group, France \$27.2 billion

SOURCE: Institute for Policy Studies, research by FAT CAAR
KIT Information, PAUL TRAP



State health insurance advisor Rosemary Evans, right, assesses a question for Jeanette Robinson on how to buy health insurance.

MONEY IN BRIEF

Seminar on business ownership Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - Is starting your own business a dream you could turn into reality? Discover your potential for self-employment at The Entrepreneur in You, a free workshop to be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The workshop is co-sponsored by the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) and the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho. Look into your potential as an entrepreneur and learn basic business planning from Cindy Bond, SBDC Business Analyst and Director. Register by Monday.

For more information, call 736-9554, ext. 2680 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 2680.

Dean Witter to hold investment workshop

TWIN FALLS - Dean Witter will host an individual Stock Investment Workshop at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Topics to be discussed include how to do research, how to limit your risk and how to avoid the common mistakes. Speakers will be Joel Oldham and Jeff Currie, account executives.

For more information, call 1-800-733-5231.

Center for New Directions holds 'career check-up'

TWIN FALLS - Does your career need revitalizing, especially in these times of downsizing, mergers and global competition? The Center for New Directions invites you to a Career Check-Up.

Participants will review outside trends and personal attitudes that can lead to "career decay." Students will also assess their career strengths, and focus on career care and maintenance skills. Sign up for your "Career Check-Up" today from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13. The fee is \$10. Register at the Center for New Directions before Friday.

For more information, call 736-0070, 733-9554, ext. 2680, or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 2680.

American Express seminar focuses on taxes, markets

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls office of American Express Financial Advisors is presenting a free seminar to the community as an educational service. This seminar will feature American Express Financial Advisors Market Outlook for the fall of 1996 as well as 1996 Federal Tax Update by Cooper, Norman & Co.

Economic Update will be moderated by Lance W. Clow, CFP and Burke L. Richman, both financial advisors in the Twin Falls office. Clow and Richman will be moderating the seminar following a videotaped report by Peter Anderson and Dan Lawler.

Todd Wadsworth, CPA with Cooper, Norman & Co. will present a report on the recent changes to the 1996 Tax Laws. This seminar will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Shilo Inn, 1586 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. Seating is limited so please call 734-8509 to reserve your place at this important event.

American Express Financial Advisors Inc. is the nation's leading financial planning company and currently manages more than \$130 billion dollars in assets.

Farm managers, appraisers group meets Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley region of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers will meet Monday at 7:30 a.m. at the Depot Grill.

Roger Jeffery, vice president of White Cloud Consulting, will be addressing the new worker's compensation law.

For more information, call Steve Bingham at (208)737-5025.

Compiled from staff reports

Healthy choices

Good advice, research prerequisites to buying health insurance

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - James Walston paid a \$36 insurance premium through the mail. When the company refused to pay on a \$3,800 claim, he ended up with more than \$3 million from a Baltimore company.

But along the way, it cost Walston years of court battles, while trying to deal with the death of his wife of 57 years.

"I've been fighting them for the last five years," said Walston, 82, a former Wendell resident. "I think there are some good insurance companies. The one I got a hold of turned out to be bad."

On Aug. 29, the Idaho Supreme Court upheld a \$3.2 million award to Walston from the Monumental Life Insurance Company. A local jury had found the company falsely advertised, acted in bad faith and caused Walston emotional distress.

Last week, Monumental agreed to pay roughly \$3.7 million - 90 percent of the original \$3.2 award, plus interest. In exchange, Walston agreed not to appeal the case.

The company also agreed to change the tactics condemned by the jury, said Walston's lawyer, Ken Pedersen of Twin Falls.

Walston stood up and fought. Others didn't.

Insurance companies often target seniors. A prudent policy, say experts, is an age-old adage: buyer beware.

In the mail

When Walston received an advertisement for a cancer-expense policy from Monumental Life Insurance, the retired

Tips for buying health insurance

- 1. Ask the company questions about the policy.
- 2. Go to an insurance agent you trust for advice.
- 3. Take the policy to an attorney.
- 4. Call the state insurance Department to see if the company is approved in Idaho.
- 5. Call the Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisory office for free advice about Medicare supplements at 736-4713.

SOURCE: Idaho Department of Insurance.

accountant paid attention.

The 1991 solicitation came under the auspices of the Scottish Rite organization to which he belonged. Later it was found Monumental paid the group \$100,000 to use the Scottish Rite name in the mass mailing.

Walston stated no members of his family had had cancer within the last five years, and paid the premium. His wife Edna had undergone a second cancer surgery in January 1986, 15 days outside of the five-year period, according to court documents.

Monumental issued a certificate of insurance. One month later, Edna Walston was diagnosed with lung cancer. She died July 11, 1991.

Her medical bills totaled \$41,000, but Walston only applied to Monumental for \$3,500, the amount not covered by another policy and Medicare.

Monumental refused to pay, claiming Edna Walston's checkups after surgery amounted to treatment.

"It made me kind of mad. I wrote a bunch of letters to the company," said Walston, now living in Fruitland.

After a year, the company still didn't pay. Then he went to an attorney.

Walston sued and a jury sided with him after a 1994 trial, finding Monumental's handling of this case "malicious" and with total disregard for its insured. He was awarded \$10.1 million for breach of contract and damages from fraud and emotional distress for having to fight the company after the death of his wife.

Calling the amount excessive, a district court judge lowered the award to \$3.2 million, or 5 percent of Monumental's annual profits.

The company appealed but the Idaho Supreme Court found Monumental led Walston to believe he was buying a high-value policy when in reality it was not. The high court also termed Monumental's acts "deceptive marketing practices."

Walston did not read the part of Monumental's brochure describing the payable benefits, but relied on headlined promises of a high-limit coverage and lifetime benefits, according to court documents. At trial, an expert testified the company's advertisement violated state insurance department regulations.

Attorneys representing Monumental couldn't be reached for comment.

Since the state Department of Insurance doesn't have the resources to police companies, the court ruling should serve as a warning to insurance companies "not to treat people this way," Pedersen said.

"The jury system and punitive award have the effect of punishing and deterring this type of fraudulent and bad-faith behavior," he said.

Monumental representatives said they no longer advertise the high-end coverage in the policy or use the broad definition of treatment to include any doctor visit.

The change came because Walston "stuck to his guns," Pedersen said.

"I'm the only one I know of who even tried," Walston said.

Now Walston can get on with his life, no matter how much time he has left. "I want to give my children some money," he said. "But it's been a real chore."

Pedersen's advice to consumers is to read the forms they get in the mail carefully, "not only the big print, but the little."

According to the Idaho Department of Insurance, the Monumental Life has been approved to do business in Idaho since 1982.

Meeting the rules

Annually, the Idaho Department of Insurance receives 35,000 forms and policies from companies who want to sell insurance in Idaho, said Director Jim

Please see HEALTH, Page F2

Cool to cruel: Web sites run the gamut

By Erika Milly
Knight-Ridder News Service

Everybody's a critic when it comes to selecting what's cool on the Internet. A gazillion link-laden sites serve as departure points to rocket wayfarers into the vast Internet galaxy.

After "Cool Site of the Day" (coolinf.net) was born and became popular, a whole mess of Web watchers had the idea to counter with variations. Sites helpfully dole out daily doses of ideas, jokes, poems and whatnot. If you book-mark a few of the following, you can ensure that your Web-browsing will be adventurous, even dangerous — and quite possibly uncool.

Case in point: The "Cruel Site of the Day" (www.cruel.com) is a stylishly macabre spot where yuppies pop up out of a toaster to introduce that day's cruel site. "Dead Presidents" — Now with Obituaries" was one recent day. There I

Online

found figures of one Mamus Hand visiting the final resting places of all but four dead presidents. Other cruel sites I've seen include a page devoted to "home appliance shooting" and a very strange short story entitled "Ferret Gravs Hole Into Mary Tyler Moore's Forehead."

Another site with a somewhat dim view of humanity is "Geek Site of the Day" (www.geeksite.com/index.html). The site's motto is "GSDTD" — because I'm a loser, and you are too. "A recent selected site was a page dedicated to "chess on stamps." — It neatly brings together two of my recent interests: chess and philately," writes the site's dual-hatted Webmaster. Another geeky site was entitled "On-Line Encyclopedia of Integer Sequences."

• Jensen Harris concluded that we're

spending too much time checking out the Internet's extremes (best and worst), so he concocted the "Mediocre Site of the Day" (pantheon.cis.yale.edu/jharris/mediocre.html). It's just what you'd expect.

Macromedia sponsors the "Shocked Site of the Day" (www.macromedia.com/shockwave/epcenter/best.html), a fun place to visit if you have the Shockwave animation plugin for your Web browser. Rather than waiting to randomly run into a "shocked site," this spot has links to a whole slew of sites that feature animation galore.

"Poem of the Day" (www.freudman.com/poemw.htm), brought to you by the Georgian Blue Poetry Society, features an ever-changing roster of words that was lyrical. (There used to be a limerick site of the day, but it was rather bawdy and seems to have vanished from the

net.)

Of course, you can find joke-of-the-day sites to visit while swallowing your one-day vitamin. If you subscribe to "The Official Joke of the Day" (www.tltd.org/joke/), they'll e-mail your daily guffaw to you. These aren't your garden-variety one-liners — they can be rather long-winded, such as "The Epic of the Baked Bean."

For those fond of multimedia, check out the "The Daily Wagon" (www.dailywagon.com). On Oct. 14, for example, the sound nugget was Kyle McLaughlin from Twin Peaks uttering "Damn good coffee...and hot!"

And don't forget "Cool Jargon of the Day" (http://tech.com/jargon/cool). One recent offering was "ASCII Art: The fine art of drawing diagrams using the ASCII character set."

Send Erika Milly e-mail at erika@weil.com.

MONEY

Health

Continued from F1

Alcorn. However, not all of them are reviewed to make sure they meet state regulations.

A state law passed in 1995 allows companies to certify that they meet the law when they file to sell life, health, property and casualty insurance.

Previously, state staff had to review all forms and policies beforehand.

"We don't do all of them but we set some priorities at the ones we look at," said Donna Daniel, one of two analysts who review the insurance information.

Idaho-based firms and health insurance carriers are high priorities. But most insurance companies only apply out of state.

Analysts look at whether companies provide mandatory benefits, Daniel said. For example, if a policy covers a mastectomy, or removal of breast, then it must also cover a mammography, a breast x-ray.

During September, 330 forms were rejected. Daniel didn't have specifics, some forms might have been rejected due to filing problems, such as missing fees.

With some exceptions, companies don't have to file their advertisements and many don't, Daniel said. State laws govern what the companies can promise. The bottom line: they can't advertise something that isn't in the policy.

With the introduction of managed health care, the policies have become more complex for consumers and state regulators alike, Daniel said.

Free advice

"I got this letter first, then I got this one," said Jeanette Evans, handling insurance information to Rosemary Evans.

"I felt good about the company, but I want to know," said Robinson, trying to pick a long-term Medicare supplement. "I'm really concerned about keeping my home."

A Department of Insurance employee, Evans surveys each letter. It is her job to advise seniors so they won't buy duplicate insurance coverage.

"We'll have to wait until the policy comes," Evans replied. "You still have 30 days to rescind."

At that Robinson smiled.

The 74-year-old Twin Falls resident says she doesn't trust insurance companies and has found she needs to get advice and to do research.

She isn't alone. "We've found that a lot of the older people are more vulnerable," said Evans, who works for the department's Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors. Many seniors may buy policies they don't need, she said, or they buy policies that are inadequate or too costly.

Evans and 14 volunteers throughout the Magic Valley give seniors and their families a list of companies that provide policies to supplement Medicare, the federal health-insurance program.

Under a 1990 federal law, it is illegal to sell policies that duplicate coverage seniors already have. Companies can only sell 10 standard plans, which range from modest to comprehensive. Prices can differ, however.

"They take this home and do their own shopping," Evans said. "When you get your policy you have 30 days to make sure this is what you want."

The advisors' group was formed in 1979. An array of companies sold supplements at that time, and seniors, afraid of losing their home and assets to medical bills, were buying insurance they didn't need, Evans said.

Trained volunteers in the Magic Valley talk with 125 people each month on the average. That's a mere fraction of the 26,000 retired people living in the Magic Valley, a number that keeps growing.

"They get this stuff and they don't understand it and think it sounds good," Evans said. "It makes me mad to see how they try to focus on people."

No sleaze

Insurance agents are responsible for explaining what they are selling to people, says Janet Harris, president of the Idaho State Chapter of Health Underwriters.

The group's purpose is to educate agents, brokers and consultants about changes in health insurance. The group also tries "bringing out the best in agents," as Harris puts it.

"We want agents to be very knowledgeable and not sell policies that are sleazy to people," said Harris, who works for the Blue Cross of Idaho.

Agents not only have to know the product, but the company they represent, she added. Insurance companies who misrepresent themselves do the industry no good.

The policy sold to James Walston sounds like a "dread-disease" limited-benefit policy for specific illnesses, said Craig Fisher of Twin Falls, the Blue Cross insurance district manager also affiliated with the National Association of Health Underwriters.

"I don't condone any type of dread-disease policies," he said.

"Most of these fall back on a 40 percent return. That means only 40 cents of each premium dollar goes back to claims."

Mostly, Idaho consumers are fortunate to have laws that protect them, said Fisher, a 30-year insurance veteran. For example, health insurance for small groups and individuals must provide a basic minimum coverage regardless of underlying health conditions.

A similar federal law goes into effect Jan. 1.

Sull, Fisher suggests consumers deal with companies with offices in Idaho.

Good advice

Jeanette Robinson says she had been satisfied with Medicare.

"But I should think about insurance because you always want to leave your kids free of debt," she said.

"With Evans' help, she'll decide on an investment that will significantly offset her tax years to come."

"So I've got to have good advice," she said.

ASPEN ANSWERS!

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THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



Repertoire is like a fly swatter. By the time you come up with it, the opportunity has flown.

When life begins at 40, it's seldom before you've had your coffee.

Professor, someone who talks in other people's sleep.

Junk mail postage is so expensive, they now address you as Sir Occupant.

Modesty is the art of drawing attention to whatever it is you're being modest about.

Time for winterization now at

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SID LEZAMIZ

REAL ESTATE FACTS
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HIRING A HOUSE INSPECTOR

QUESTION: I want to purchase a home. Should I hire a house inspector?


ANSWER: If you're not a contractor and have serious questions about a house's structure or systems, it makes sense to hire an independent house inspector.

The Realtor is not an inspection expert and he or she will be the first to tell you. Hire an inspector who is totally impartial - one who simply inspects and submits the findings but does nothing whatsoever to correct any fault he may find.

In that way, he will not be motivated to "discover" extra faults as a means toward finding repair work.

THE REALTOR IS NOT a structural inspection expert. He or she will be the first to tell you.

For more information contact:
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 Office: 734-6500
 Home: 734-8754



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Bank of America	7.5-1	7-0	VA 15yr 7.75-0 31 ARM 6.25-0 VA 15yr 7.25-0 Bad credit OK with sufficient equity
First Security	7.5-1	7-0.5	*First Security Bank has local loan approval - the #1 Mortgage Lender in the Magic Valley - Call and see why. Toll free 1-800-837-3592 or in Twin Falls 208-736-1422
First State	7.5-1	7-0.5	*Free pre-approval and interest rate floor down. Line of FHA VA RD, FHA, and conventional programs. Home equity loans. Programs for individuals with credit problems. Please call Jim Kern, Casey Walker, or Debbie Bishop.
Home	7.5-1	7-1	*Variety of programs available to fit any needs. We specialize in rapid turn around of approvals (w/ paper doc). Free pre-qual. Northwest Mig is America's #1 mortgage lender. Servicing Valley. Richman area. Call 208-736-1821 for info.
Marquette	7.5-1	7-0.5	*FHA & Conventional loans. Over occupied land loans, investment properties. Wide range of programs available. Call Kim Thompson or Tom Robinson for free pre-qualification. Weekend and evening apps available.
Northwest	7.5-1	7-0.5	
Northwest	7.5-1	7-0.5	

To participate in this column, call (800) CNS-8523. Information is current as of October 12. Rates, points and programs cannot be guaranteed. POINTS INCLUDE DISCOUNT FEES AND COSTS. ORIENTATION FEE IS NORMALLY ONE ADDITIONAL POINT. BCT CAN VARY. RATES QUOTED ARE FOR 30 DAY LOCKS UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

This is not an advertisement for credit as defined by paragraph 226.24 of regulation Z. Minimum fees amount for a conventional loan is \$200.150. Jumbo is a loan amount in excess of \$100,000.

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John Ensmus 543-6438

Loisene Nejezchleha 733-7213

If a fire destroyed your home, or a thief ransacked it, would you know what was missing and that you could file an insurance claim? Do you have enough insurance to cover it?

Large items like a TV or stereo are easy to remember - brand! model! when it comes to all the CDs and tapes, the pictures on the walls, clothes in your closets, it's harder.

That's why it's important to have an inventory of your belongings, updated regularly.

Using a still or video camera, photograph each room, opening closets, and cabinets to display the contents. Note the room, the contents shown & the date.

For expensive items, keep the sales slip or appraisal to document the claim. It's advisable to make copies of the inventory; keep one at home and one in a safe deposit box.

Check over your inventory. You may want to increase your personal property coverage at...

Farm Bureau
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Would You Believe?

By Gary Stortzer Gary's Westland Motors

THE FIRST RAIN GEAR

The first pieces of rubber ever seen in Europe were some oddly bouncing balls brought back from the New World by Columbus.

In the Amazon Valley, however, the people used the substance for more than amusement. They spread the sap of the rubber plant over fibers to make them waterproof. They even made waterproof footwear by pouring the liquid over their feet and permitting it to dry.

The great 18th century British chemist Joseph Priestly, apparently had less vision than

the Amazonian tribesmen. Overlooking the thousands of uses to which the sap could be put, he observed that it was excellent for rubbing away pencil marks. Hence the name, rubber.

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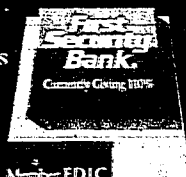
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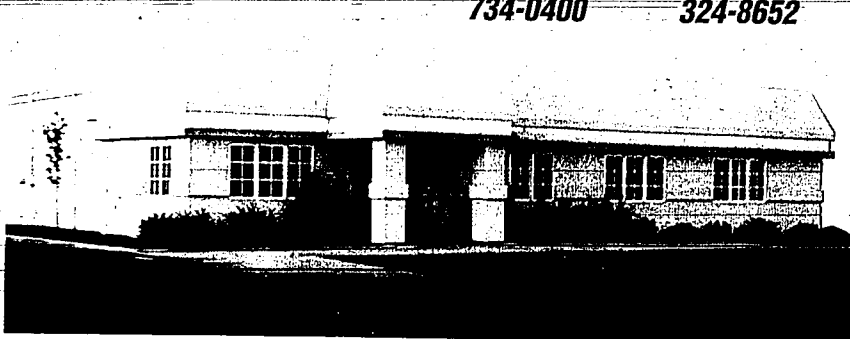




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\$26,000. Ready for you! This terrific manufactured home is spacious, spotless and vacant. The owner wants you to have it! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central ceilings, oak kitchen. **CALL CAROLYN CUTLER, #56-177**

\$43,500. 1267 square feet on 2 levels. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large family room, utility room, gas furnace. Stove, fridge, air conditioning included. Detached garage, fenced, sprinklers. Zoned R-4. **CALL TAD ROSS 734-1914, #56-340**

LOT IN KANAKA RAPIDS.
\$45,000. Beautiful lot in Magic Valley's finest development, Kanaka Rapids Ranch in Buhl. Gated community. Geothermal common well. **FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL WILLIE WELSH, #56-1143**

\$52,000. Heat and clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Immediate possession. Located on the north Avenues in Twin Falls. Close to shopping, park and churches. **CALL RALPH 733-9576 OR DEANNA 733-0636, #56-197**

\$54,900. Cute, well maintained cottage home in Jerome. 2 bedrooms on main level and 1 bedroom in basement, 1-3/4 baths. Gas heat. Nice 50x125 yard with room for garden. **CALL JOANNE NIELSON 886-2994 TO SEE, #56-1127**

\$55,000. Updated, 2 bedroom home in Albion. Has had lots of updating since 1990. Newer furnace, stove top, water line and electrical service. Good double pane windows. Borders creek. Assumable loan. **CALL TOM LLOYD, #56-169**

\$67,000. Vintage 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with remodeled interior. Large fenced yard with concrete pool. Great location close to city park. **CALL JOHN PRESADA AT 735-1272 TO SEE THIS HOME TODAY! #56-290**

\$67,900. Sharp, updated starter home. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, gas heat, electric air conditioning plus a pellet stove. **CALL BONNIE PARSONS, GR, QUALITY SERVICE WITH A 1-800-338**

\$69,900. JUST REDUCED! Brick home in great location. New carpet, paint and some new windows. Priced to sell. **CALL KATHY OR VIRGINIA TO SEE THIS PROPERTY, #56-224**

\$69,900. Deal of all deals! Everybody's been waiting for this. 3 acres with water, 3 bedroom, 3 bath home in Buhl. Needs a little cosmetic TLC but priced right. **CALL LEXI DILLARD NOW TO SEE! 734-8753, #56-341**

\$45,000. Very nice home on 2 acres with water, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fenced pasture. Secluded area great for animals. **CALL NATHAN LYDA TO SEE THIS NICE ACREAGE TODAY! #56-312**

\$85,900. Fantastic buy! This 4 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath home has a sunken family room on main floor, pool room in basement, fenced backyard with hot tub. Great neighborhood. **CALL DIANN DOMAN 1-888-678-7949, #56-343**

\$87,900. Looking for room to stretch out? Then don't miss this! Over 1900 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms, 2-3/4 baths, fenced backyard and attached garage. On nice corner lot in Jerome. **CALL JO ANN REAVES 324-8443, #56-219**

\$89,900. New listing. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, brick and frame home. Family room, hot tub, sauna room, covered patio, close to swimming pool, tennis courts, play ground and schools. **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN FOR YOUR SHOWING, #56-348**

\$98,400. Why wait? This Brand New, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home can be ready and waiting for you! Vinyl sided, 1400 sq. ft., gas forced air heat in a good solid NE area. **CALL DEANNA 733-0636 OR RALPH 733-9576, #56-163**

\$97,500. You can heavenly acre. Priced to sell below appraised value. Save time and money on this value. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home in Big Little Ranches in Jerome. Built in 1994. **CALL JODY FOR AN APPOINTMENT 735-1945, #56-322**

\$101,900. Great 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home in excellent location. Fenced backyard with hot tub, redwood deck and swing set. Family room and additional small room for office. Double garage. **CALL DOROTHY GEST, #56-270**

\$112,000. If it's country or golf have it both with this home built in 1995 south of Kimberly. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, maple cabinets, French doors off dining room, redwood deck. **CALL PEGGY CONNALLY, #56-200**

\$122,500. Great open floor plan. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, covered front porch. Convenient to mall, new golf course, city parks and schools. Make this your home for the holidays. **CALL RON FREEMAN 734-4208, #56-243**

\$135,000. Lovely family home all on main floor. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, solarium with hot tub, 1739 square feet, pellet stove and central air. Automatic sprinklers, newer vinyl siding. **CALL JOHN FORBES 734-4572, #56-233**

\$140,000. Plenty of room and storage in this triple-level home. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths on large corner lot in 4300 Twin Falls. Also has water shares. Lots of home for the price. **CALL KATHY, VIRGINIA OR DIANN, #56-164**

\$169,500. 1-1/2 acre horse setup with 40x40 steel horse barn with Nelson waterers and tack room. Home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, central air and double garage. **CALL WALT OR ADAM, #56-220**

\$189,900. Spacious, stylish country home on nearly 2 acres with views. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, triple garage, formal living & dining rooms. Masonry entry, rock fireplace. Great location. **CALL KATHI SCHRAEDER 736-9216, #56-265**

\$199,900. Like new 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath home with large family room and room for expansion in unfinished basement. Hot tub, dock, central air, double garage and shop. All on the 3 acres. **CALL WALT OR ADAM, #56-328**

\$250,000. Quality and location. Gorgeous 4 bedrooms, 3 bath home has a beautiful gourmet kitchen, tongue-in-groove vaulted ceilings and a yard from Better Homes and Gardens. **CALL PATTY EASTMAN TODAY! #56-200**

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REAL ESTATE

The Times News

Sunday, November 3, 1996

Page G-1

JB Brawley REALTY
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This home is brand-new & looking for your family's first or second home & the work throughout finished at \$194,900. It is destined to sell quickly. **DON'T MISS OUT - CALL ME 733-4028.**

TWIN FALLS. Don't pass this one-five five floor plan 3 bedrooms, 1 bath in a quiet neighborhood and close to schools. Fenced yard and carpet. Priced to sell. **CALL SYLVIA AT 733-5970.**

TWIN FALLS. Owner says "Sell" 452 Rosewood Dr. East. Lovely 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath. Open. Possible tear down. Possible tear down. **CALL ANNETTE AT 324-5928. Hot Line #4671.**

TWIN FALLS. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2600 sq. ft. total sq. ft., 1.1 acres close to town. Well built w/ plenty of room. 2 1/2 car garage. 2 1/2 car garage. **CALL ANNETTE AT 324-5928. Hot Line #4671.**

TWIN FALLS. Exceptionally clean, well kept 1918 Model, large master bedroom, gas heat, electric air, appliances, fenced yard. 10 x 12 garage in local park. Priced at just \$19,900. Call Sheryl 733-5282.

TWIN FALLS. Great Family Home - One acre with pole barn, detached auto Sprinklers, 44 bedrooms, 31 baths, 2 family rooms, formal dining & dining room. Country Kitchen. Over 4300 sq. ft., steel siding, 3 car garage, glass & rocky to occupy. Priced reduced to \$250,000. Call Colleen Brown 733-5446.

TWIN FALLS. The place for the kids - 4 bdrms, 3 baths, gas kitchen, family room, gas fireplace, wood floors, vinyl siding, under 2000 sq. ft. plus un-finished 2nd floor. Fenced yard, deck and has all the amenities you could want. Located in newer NE neighborhood. Vacant and ready to move into. Price now reduced to \$165,000. Call Colleen Brown 733-5446.

TWIN FALLS. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, tile floors, hardwood floors, finished basement, new water heater, new furnace, carpet on main & lower floors. Fenced yard, wood floors, woodwork, electric heat and AC. New appliances. **CALL LINDA AT 733-5901. Also 733-4858 in Clatskanie 736-9000.**

Windermere
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM



655 BALLINGRUDE
 Just a stone's throw from the heart of downtown, this 3 bdr home is a perfect location for anyone looking for a home in the heart of town. **CALL SYLVIA AT 733-5970.**

THREE M REALTY 733-5336
TWIN FALLS. \$199,900 This 4 bdr, 2 1/2 bath custom Cape Cod home is in immaculate condition. 87 acres in Healthier home! 2016 finished sq. ft. of living space with 1111 sq. ft. in the unfinished basement. Built in 1991, steel siding, auto sprinklers, 3 car garage. Priced to sell. Call Danny Collins 734-6104 or Dennis Messersmith 736-3420.

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THREE M REALTY 733-5336
TWIN FALLS. GET ON YOUR HIGH HORSE! Wonderful acreage in NE Twin Falls with barn & corral along with a spectacular 6 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath home with over 5000 sq. ft. & beautifully landscaped grounds. Exceptionally priced at only \$233,500. Call John Hutchinson for more information.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336
TWIN FALLS. NICE & SPACIOUS HOME This charming home features 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Also a large open office/den. 2 car garage, deck with spa and automatic sprinklers. The seller is moving out of town. This is a great opportunity to provide a AHS Home Warranty to ensure the buyer that this home purchase will be a pleasant experience. Priced at \$155,000. Call New Harp at 734-1229. #114-907

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TWIN FALLS. SPACIOUS HOME Home with vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors, new carpet, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, tile floors, 2 car garage, deck with spa and automatic sprinklers. The seller is moving out of town. This is a great opportunity to provide a AHS Home Warranty to ensure the buyer that this home purchase will be a pleasant experience. Priced at \$155,000. Call New Harp at 734-1229. #114-907

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OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Windermere
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NELSON REALTY 734-3930
TWIN FALLS. 3 bedroom home with basement, woodwork, and detached shops. Possible business location. \$69,900. Call John Hutchinson for more information.

ALPINE REALTY 734-3372
 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446
TWIN FALLS. Spacious, modern townhome built in 1992 in TF Open floor plan with large, modern kitchen. Fenced yard with auto sprinklers and garage. Designed for easy upkeep. Priced at just \$119,000. Call for appraisal. Possible lease purchase. Call Bob for more information.

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1523 BOULEVARD AVENUE EAST • 1-4 PM

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with new carpet, overlooking high mountain. **CALL SYLVIA AT 733-5970.**

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3188 E 3500 N • 12-30-3:30 PM

Directions: From County 125 N. to Hwy 16 on 1415 N. Turn right on 1415 N. to 3188 E. Turn left on 3188 E. to 3500 N. Home on 3500 N. 3188 E. This manufacturing home is perfect for those who want a new home in a new area. **CALL SYLVIA AT 733-5970.**

YOUR HOSTS: Carolyn Haggen

Windermere
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-3 PM



1509 ASPEN • \$64,900
 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, living room, kitchen, laundry room, fireplace. **YOUR HOST: CHUCK PERKINS.**

WILLS REALTY 734-4411 or 733-1874

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Source: 1995 International Survey of Home Sales, 1996 International Survey of Home Sales, 1997 International Survey of Home Sales, 1998 International Survey of Home Sales, 1999 International Survey of Home Sales, 2000 International Survey of Home Sales, 2001 International Survey of Home Sales, 2002 International Survey of Home Sales, 2003 International Survey of Home Sales, 2004 International Survey of Home Sales, 2005 International Survey of Home Sales, 2006 International Survey of Home Sales, 2007 International Survey of Home Sales, 2008 International Survey of Home Sales, 2009 International Survey of Home Sales, 2010 International Survey of Home Sales, 2011 International Survey of Home Sales, 2012 International Survey of Home Sales, 2013 International Survey of Home Sales, 2014 International Survey of Home Sales, 2015 International Survey of Home Sales, 2016 International Survey of Home Sales, 2017 International Survey of Home Sales, 2018 International Survey of Home Sales, 2019 International Survey of Home Sales, 2020 International Survey of Home Sales, 2021 International Survey of Home Sales, 2022 International Survey of Home Sales, 2023 International Survey of Home Sales, 2024 International Survey of Home Sales, 2025 International Survey of Home Sales, 2026 International Survey of Home Sales, 2027 International Survey of Home Sales, 2028 International Survey of Home Sales, 2029 International Survey of Home Sales, 2030 International Survey of Home Sales.



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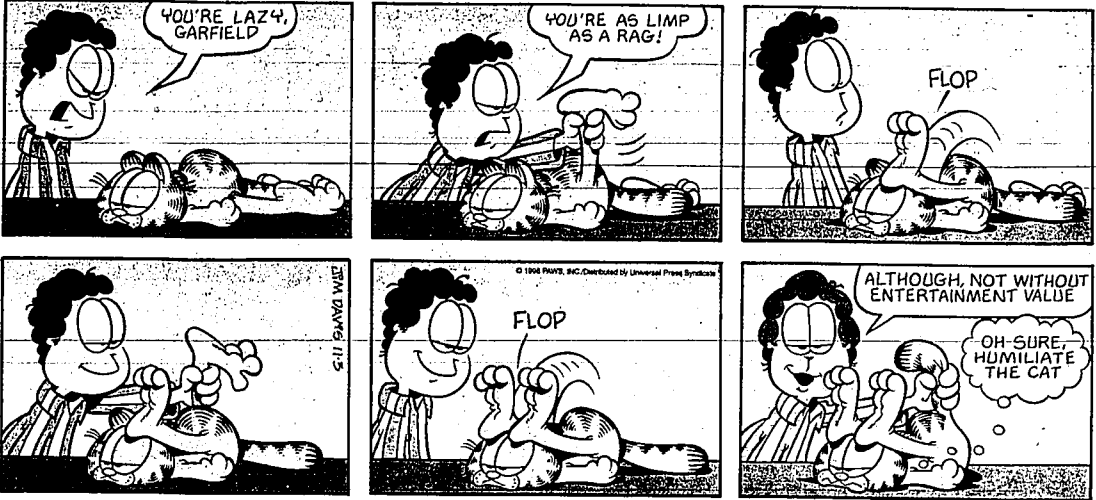
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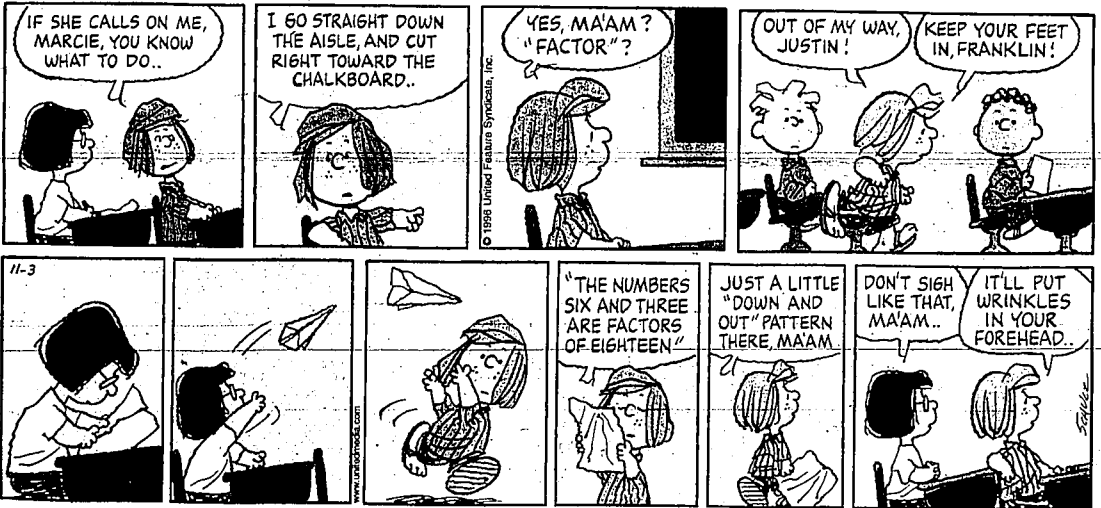
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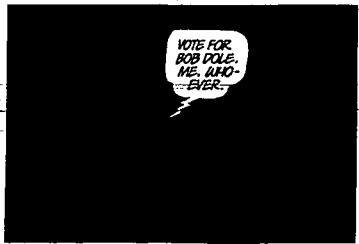
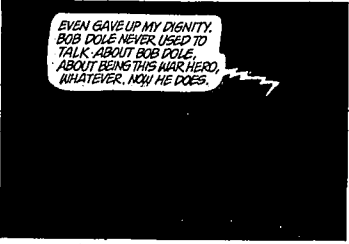
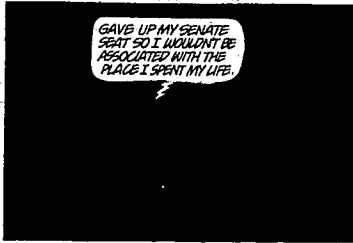


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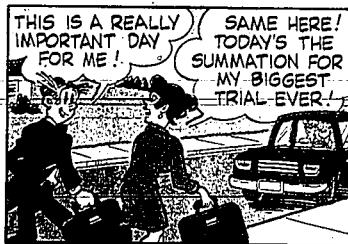
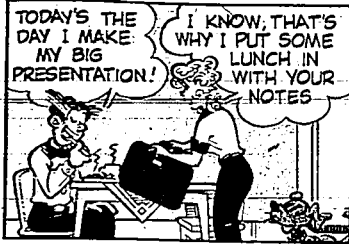


For Better or For Worse
By DYNAN JOHNSON



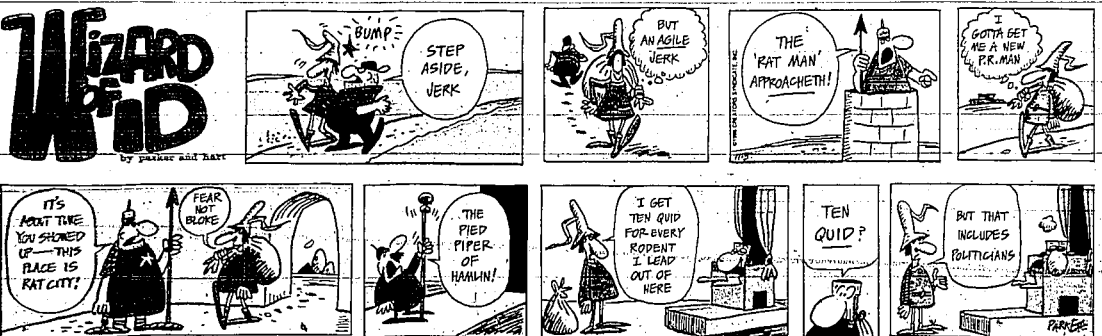
Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketchum
A Pony Tale

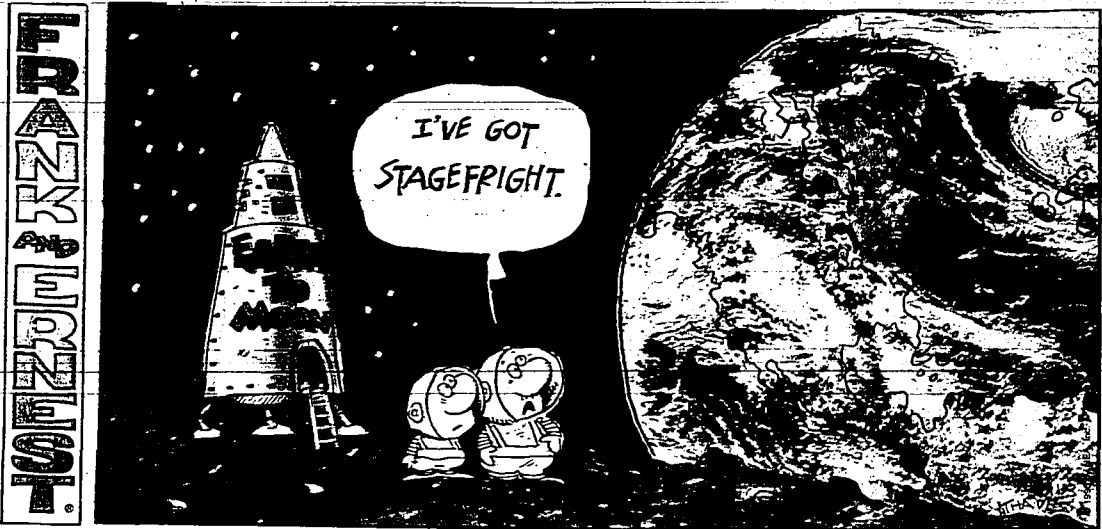




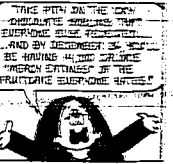
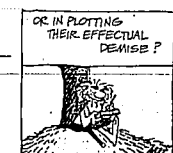
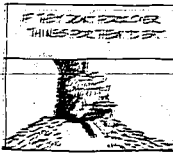
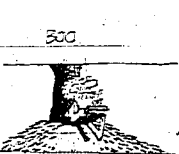
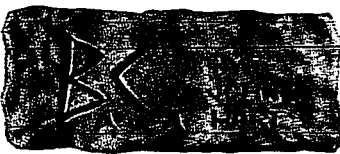
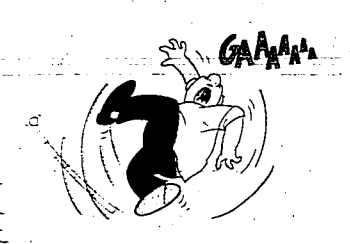
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane





BORN LOSER/ by Ari Sansom



The Times-News

PARADISE



Occasionally, we read that an adult has been falsely accused of sexually abusing children. Such stories—even when true—put us in danger of missing the larger, critical point: Child abuse in America is a hideous fact that traumatizes its victims, and every one of them is...

Trying To Be Heard

BY ANDREW VACHSS



I thought last year's "GoldenEye," with Pierce Brosnan, was the best James Bond movie since Sean Connery played Agent 007. But now that Albert Broccoli, the producer of the series, has died, is this also the death of the Bond movies?—William F. Schaffer, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Not at all. Before he died in 1995 at age 87, Albert "Cubby" Broccoli turned over control of the lucrative movie franchise to his daughter, Barbara Broccoli, and stepson, Michael Wilson. These two produced "GoldenEye," which grossed \$530 million worldwide, and they are now in London preparing the 18th Bond film, which was scripted by "GoldenEye" screenwriter Bruce Feirstein and again will star Brosnan. "We haven't cast the others yet," Wilson tells us. "But we hope to start shooting in February and release the film between Thanksgiving and Christmas. We've signed up Pierce for Bond 19 and 20, which will take the series into the next millennium."



I have been a faithful Dan Fogelberg fan since 1972, when his first album was released. After buying tickets to see him in concert for the eighth time, I learned that he had been in an boating accident and had cancer and his tour. Can you fill me in on the details?—Caren Case, Stevenson, Ala.

A While sailing off the coast of Canada in August, Fogelberg, 44, got his left leg entangled in a piece of electrical equipment used to tie up the anchor. He received stitches at a New Brunswick hospital, and doctors later decided that the wound had not healed sufficiently for him to play the piano and acoustic guitar. As a result, Fogelberg canceled his 12-city tour, hoping to reschedule it for next year. No doubt he also was hoping that his latest album, "No Resemblance Whatever," would resemble "Leader of the Band" and "Run for the Roses," the albums that brought Fogelberg his greatest success in the early '80s. It got mixed reviews, however, and has not sold well.

Walter Scott's Personality Parade

In the eyes of many, the Atlanta Olympics were marred by bomb threats, overcommercialization and an overemphasis on U.S. athletes. Will the next summer Games, in 2000 in Sydney, be able to avoid these problems?—S.J., New York, N.Y.

A "It's too early to say exactly what lessons will be applied," notes Samuel Pisar, a permanent adviser to the International Olympic Committee and recent recipient of Australia's highest honor. "What can be said is that Australia set a huge contingent to Atlanta to learn what worked and what didn't as far as security, traffic, infrastructure and other amenities were concerned. Sydney is a fabulous city, and almost everything will be within walking distance. Things should go smoothly."



Bates with husband, Tony Campbell: Both were casualties when Frankie and Johnny got shot

Id like to know more about the talented actress Katy Bates. Where is she from? Does she have a family?—Shirley Standridge, Little Rock, Ark.

A Kathleen Doyle Bates, 48, an Oscar-winner for her role as an obsessive fan in "Memphis" (1990), hails from Memphis. She starred in a family—Shirley Standridge, Little Rock, Ark.

In three stage hits in the '80s but saw her roles go to more glamorous actresses when film versions were shot: to Michelle Pfeiffer in "Frankie and Johnny," Sissy Spacek in "Night Mother," Diane Keaton in "Crimes of the Heart." Now in demand for character roles, she will next be seen opposite Martin Sheen in "The War at Home," directed by Sheen's son, Emilio Estevez. Bates also hopes to make her mark as a director and has helmed one episode of TV's "Homicide." In 1991, she wed her former "Frankie and Johnny" co-star, Tony Campbell, 46. (His part went to Al Pacino in the film.) The actress has no children but is close to her mother and sister, Mary. Her father died in 1989.

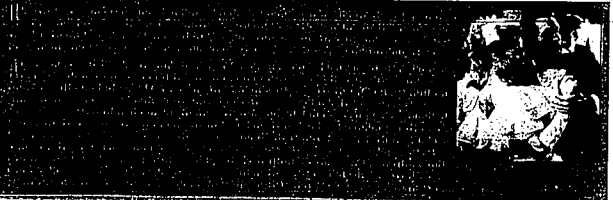
Peter Jennings without his phone



Q My husband and I are regular viewers of Peter Jennings. Each night, as he's going off the air, he reaches for the phone and calls someone. Who?—Tina Fiacini, Spring Hill, Fla.

A Our nightly news show always ends on a long shot, Jennings, 58, tells PARADE. "I don't like news anchors who just sit there and shuffle papers, so I got into the habit of picking up the phone. Sometimes I call my executive producer, Kathy Christensen, or Paul Friedman, the vice president of news at ABC, to solicit their views on the show. But just as often I'll call my children (Elizabeth, 16, and Christopher, 12) and tell them that I'm on my way home for dinner."

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There are far more people who love and respect children than who prey upon them. But if that is so, why aren't we winning the battle against sexual abuse? There's a lot more we can do...

IF WE REALLY WANT TO PROTECT CHILDREN



Healthy, happy, productive children are no accident—they are always a harvested blessing, says the author. It's up to us to provide the climate and care they need, as well as the most precious and indispensable element—*safety*.

The stories of children who have been sexually abused, which once shocked us, have become almost commonplace in recent years. Much attention is now being given to the stories of adults who, it turned out, may have been wrongly accused of sexually abusing children. Are we in danger of once again denying the reality of the sexual abuse of children in America? Andrew Vachss—an advocate for abused children and an author, most recently of the novel "False Allegations"—warns us not to lose sight of what matters most: our kids.

B Y A N D R E W V A C H S S

SOME PEOPLE WILL TELL YOU THAT there was no such thing as child sexual abuse a few short decades ago—the “good old days.” And if you go to the files and read the old newspapers, you might well believe them.

Unless you were a victim, now grown to adulthood.

Then the media “discovered” child abuse. Like a pendulum, press coverage swung from one extreme to the other. From being reported so rarely that many doubted its very existence, child abuse became such a frequent subject of coverage that rarely a day went by without new accounts of horrors.

Now the media spotlight has been turned on defendants who maintain that they have been falsely accused of sexually abusing children—and the media backlash is so strong that you might well believe that we are in the midst of a modern-day Salem witch hunt.

Here's the truth: The battle against child sexual abuse is no “witch hunt.” In Salem, there were no witches. In 20th-century America, sexual predators do exist—in alarming numbers.

Blaming the media won't make the problem go away. The media didn't invent child sexual abuse, and it can't make it disappear. Nor will our collective wishing make it do so. In fact, taking the ostrich approach actually benefits predators. Ignorance helps them to multiply, and cowardice makes them strong.

There are far more people who love and respect children than there are those who prey upon them. But if that is so, why aren't we winning this battle? Because, with all the media muddle surrounding child abuse, we are losing confidence in our collective ability to find out the truth.

How do we learn that truth? How do we protect our children?

A child abuse case is never a level playing field. It is never a fair fight. Why? What is so special about children that we treat these cases differently from other vicious crimes? Is it true that children's “memories” are different from those of adults? That children are easily “brainwashed” or cannot distinguish between truth and fantasy? Or is it that children are perceived as property, as lesser citizens, because of their age? Do we fear the inadequacy of their memories—or the truth of them?

I have never yet met an abused child (of whatever age) who was not crying to be heard and to be believed, to be validated and (eventually) assured that there was nothing “special” about him or her that brought on the abuse—that the child was simply a “parent's” (or other predator's) target of opportunity.

Child abuse cases are different, in part because the stakes are so much higher. If an adult is the victim of a crime, even if the defendant is acquitted, the adult is as “free” as the perpetrator. But in a child abuse case, the consequences of an improper acquittal are often that the victim is returned to the abuser.

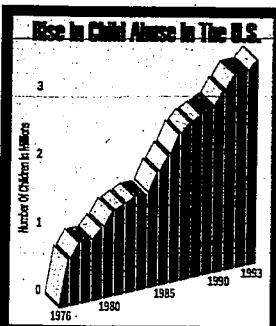
The major difference between child abuse cases and all others is this: Those who make the decisions—be they judges, juries, social workers, police officers or the general public—too often act as though the “issue” were on trial, not the facts. But child sexual abuse is not an “issue,” like capital punishment or abortion or gun control. Child abuse is a fact—a hideous, foul fact that traumatizes our culture just as it traumatizes individual victims.

If we want the truth about child sexual abuse, there

is just one thing we can do: Look *only* at the facts of each individual case. It is not a question of “believing” children, or of “believing” in “witch hunts” or “false allegations.” It is, and always will be, a question of fact-finding.

It sounds cold-blooded to say this, but a wrongful conviction of child abuse can be reversed. The damage from a wrongful acquittal probably cannot. Unless and until we learn to judge, case-by-case—unless and until we work to create a climate in which the facts will be found—countless victims will continue to be doomed.

Protecting one's own children is a biological imperative—it is how our species sustains itself. When an animal fails to protect its babies, they do not survive. And so the negative characteristics of that unprotective



Rise in reported victims of child abuse and neglect, 1976-93. Of the cases officially confirmed in 1993, an estimated 14% involved children who had been sexually abused.

More cases of child sexual abuse are never reported than are ever tried. Yes, some people are wrongfully convicted. But, every day, innocent victims are being ignored even when their cases do come to court. What happens to those children?

parent are not carried forth into new generations. But it doesn't work that way with human beings. Our minds have evolved ways to sustain ourselves even when we ignore our biological imperatives. Children can no longer rely on our “instincts” for protection. Only our actions can achieve that goal. For every parent who violates the sacred trust every child represents, there are thousands committed not only to protecting their children but also to protecting

all children. That desire is our highest calling. The actual expression of that desire defines the character of each individual. And we can only truly express such a desire with behavior—ethics won't get the job done.

Healthy, happy, productive children—children who evoke their maximum potential—are no accident. They are not some fortuitous result of randomly occurring seeds on unimproving ground. No, such children are always a harvested blessing, deeply dependent on climate and care. We create that climate and that care; and its most precious, indispensable element is safety.

Calling children “our most precious resource” is easy. Treating them as such is the key to our species.

More cases of child sexual abuse are never reported than are ever tried. Yes, some people are wrongfully convicted. And we must do our best to see that this never happens and to rectify it when it does. But no child benefits from being forced to carry the burden of a false allegation. Being made to do so is, in itself, a pernicious form of child abuse. And, every day, innocent victims are being ignored even when their cases do come to court.

What happens to those children?

Your children, America.

We need to pry what it costs to find the truth, because we can't afford what it costs not to. The best—indeed, the *only*—way to protect our children is to increase radically the resources available.

We need therapy for all children who are the subject of child abuse allegations, regardless of whether you're voting “guilty” or “not guilty.”

We need better investigations. That means better investigators. And that means comprehensive training. It means adequate pay, competent supervision and full accountability. It means the use of standardized protocols, so that the outcome depends on the facts, not on the individual perspective of the investigator.

We need an objective “one-stop shop” system to avoid the confusion that results from subjecting a child to a series of interviews. All cases would be referred to a multidisciplinary resource center which has no vested interest in the outcome and which has the sole job of finding the facts. No party to the case—be it prosecution, defense, a parent in a custody battle or otherwise—would be permitted to control the investigation. A full and complete record should be made available to all once it is finished.

For children especially, investigative interviewing to determine the likelihood of sexual abuse is an inherently intrusive and often traumatic experience. Because they want the pain to stop, many children go “mute” or “snap” remembering “making it appear that they are changing their account of the events. And any such disparities can easily be exploited.

We need a system in which only wrongdoers face the consequences.

It took an informed and engaged nation to pass child labor laws. It will take no less to protect children from an even more horrific societal crime.

We humans have been on the planet a long time. If we forget where we come from, if we forget our own children, then our evolution is not “in progress”—it is finished.

Andrew Vachas is an attorney in New York City whose only clients are children. He is the author of the just-released novel “False Allegations” (Doubt & Knopf). His previous PARADE articles may be found at <http://www.doubt.com/vachas-on-the-world-wide-web>.

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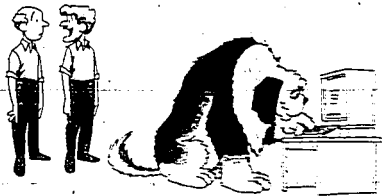
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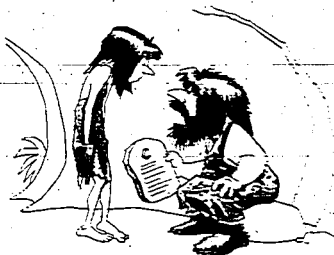


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Ask Marilyn

Two politicians are being interviewed, a Democrat and a Republican. "I'm a Democrat," says the woman. "I'm a Republican," says the man. Assuming that at least one of them is a liar, which one is it?

—George Groth, Hendersonville, N.C.
They're both liars! This is the only possibility. The woman cannot be the only liar, because then there would be two Republicans; likewise, the man cannot be the only liar, because then there would be two Democrats. And both can't be truthful, because we've been told that at least one of them is a liar.

Why does science consider the primary colors to be red, blue and green, while art teaches us that the primary colors are red, blue and yellow?

—Michael La Fountain, Villa Park, Ill.

Your science teacher is referring to light; your art teacher is referring to colorant (like paint). Primary colors are any three colors that, when mixed together in varying proportions,



How many politicians are liars?

The answer may not be so simple.

will make virtually all other colors. In the case of light, red, blue and green wavelengths can be mixed to produce nearly any color of light. With colorants; red, blue and yellow (which selectively reflect and absorb wavelengths) comprise the most widely known primary group. (Adding black makes the color darker; this is called a "shade." Adding white makes the color lighter; this is called a "tint." Adding both black and white produces a "tone.") A lesser-known primary group of colorants, used in printing, is composed of magenta (purplish-red), cyan (bluish-green) and yellow.

I've heard that you can cut steel with water. Is this really possible?

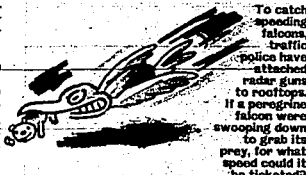
—Adam Drosel, New Carlisle, Ohio
Amazingly, yes. In water-jet machining, very fine streams of water under extremely high pressure can cut through an incredible variety of materials, including glass, marble, granite and even titanium. (Sometimes minute abrasive particles are added to improve the cutting rate.) Now you know why it can hurt when you turn on the shower too hard!

What does the following thought mean? "When promulgating your esoteric configurations or articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable philosophical and psychological observations,

beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your verbal evaporation have lucidity, intelligibility and veracious vivacity without redomontate or thesopian bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, pompous propensity and sophomoric vacuity.

—C.R., Syracuse, N.Y.

"Don't use big words!"



Gary Eversman

ANSWERS WHEN SWOOPING DOWN FROM ON HIGH, A PERCHING FALCON CAN EXCEED 200 MILES PER HOUR.

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest Q," send it to Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 7th Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10007. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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I've always been curious as to how soap opera stars get any time off, since the shows are on every day. "Normally, they'll propose a few episodes," said Erika, "but the fans know and expect that occasionally I'll be off. In my contract, I can take a month off. The writers send me to a sanitarium or a conference, or there's an illness and I'll be 'gone to Switzerland for the air.'" Year after year, Susan Lucci is nominated for a daytime Emmy along with Erika, and Lucci never wins. Are they bitter enemies or close friends?

"We're not close friends, and we don't socialize much," she said. "But we got along very well, and she's always so gracious when I win." What about Candice Bergen's decision this year not to permit herself to be nominated for *Murphy, Brown*, so another actress could win the Emmy? "I think Candy was wrong," Erika said. "I got very annoyed with one writer who favors Susan Lucci and wrote that should pull out. That's not the way this country is run. If you have one Pulitzer Prize, you deserve to try to achieve another. The way we recognize good work is giving out awards."

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In Step With

BY JAMES BRADY

ERIKA SLEZAK



KST MARCH, ERIKA

Slezak—one of the most durable stars in daytime television and the winner of five Emmy Awards—celebrated her 25th anniversary on ABC's *One Life To Live*. Does she ever get tired of it? "I get to work 44 weeks a year at what I love to do, which is to act," Erika told me. "And in this one, I get to go home at night."

Which she does, not chauffeur'd by a network limo but by driving herself into Manhattan each morning from her home on Long Island, and then back. "I have a leap, so I can even get in through the snow," she said.

I was visiting Erika in her dressing room one recent morning at the ABC studios on New York's West Side and drinking a can of coffee that she'd gone to fetch herself. She was wearing a scarlet tennis shirt and neatly pressed denim jeans and a jacket, with brown loafers. Her daughter, Amanda, was in the dressing room too. "Amanda is in ninth grade, and she worked for me this summer," Erika said. And she's hoping to get into Yale when the time comes. Erika's son, Michael, is an 11th-grader who plans to attend the Wharton School of Business at Penn. "He wants me just before the camera," said Erika. "He wants to run the business."

Erika's husband and the father of her children is the actor Brian Cavies. "He's still acting," she told me, "but not as busy as he once was. When the kids came along, he eventually gave up a career in California to be with the children. He's the parent at home, because I had this steady thing. It's a partnership in every sense, and he's an at-home dad."

Erika herself is a child of show-biz; her mother was an aspiring opera singer, and her father was Walter Slezak, a Tony-winning soap actor and movie star. Did Erika ever resent it that Daddy was out so often as a heavy in his movies? "No," she said. "I didn't know the difference. All I knew was that in New York the cab drivers all waved to him. 'Hiya, Walt!'" It was so proud of him. The work he did was so terrific — in plays and delightful villages. When the family moved East,

Erika attended Convent of the Sacred Heart—first in Greenwich, Conn., and later in Philadelphia. ("We stay in town," she said. "They write asking for money.") At 17, wanting to act but convinced by her father that she'd need professional training, Erika entered the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London. After graduation, there was repertory stage work in Milwaukee and the Alley Theater in Houston. Then the part as "Viki" on *One Life* came along in 1971,

"Erika Slezak, 'Viki' on *One Life To Live*, talks about her great rival, Susan Lucci, and why she disagrees with Candice Bergen.

and she has been there ever since. Any regrets that she's not a Broadway or Hollywood star?

"I grew up thinking my career would be in theater," Erika said, "and I worked three or four years in rep, and then this fell into my lap. Daytime is the closest thing we have to real theater. You don't do take after take—you try to do it once and get it right." And is the term "soap opera" pejorative? "Yes, we prefer to say 'daytime.' But even we say 'soaps' all the time."

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"SOMETHING'S GONE WRONG"

The following letter from a San Diego teenager presents a grim picture. We are interested to hear what other teenagers have to say about it:



Brooke

I am 17 years old, and I am pessimistic about my future. The whole world is so messed up—just look at the news: You have parents beating kids. You have adults molesting and raping children. You have lots of kids on drugs and lots of depressed kids.

Our whole generation, "Generation X," needs help. The X is almost the end of the alphabet. Does that mean that we've come to the end and that we are the ones who will destroy everything?

If so, it isn't because we created anything. Everything is already here for us to play with. The flower children grew up thinking that all you had to do is love everyone and smile, and the whole world would just fit itself for you. But Generation X knows the truth: We are not able to have everything. The odds are against us. Technology is starting to take over America. Jobs are no longer stable. As kids in my generation see it, it's the world against us.

Yes, drug use and sexually active teens have always

Lynn Minton Reports

Fresh Voices

been around, but their numbers are rising. And now middle school students are having sex. Middle school girls are having abortions. Something's gone wrong.

Children are killing each other and themselves. I have friends who have killed themselves. Children are raping other children. Either these things have always existed but were never discussed or our whole generation was raised terribly wrong.

About one-third of our generation doesn't care about anything important. It's kind of like anything goes. We feel like everything's changing and we have nothing to do with it, so we'll just sit back and let it happen. We have nothing stable to grasp. No one to look up to. No one to believe in: No one to trust but ourselves.

—Brooke Davidoff, 17, San Diego, Calif.

abc Hail to the King!

The most beloved animated movie of all time comes to ABC.



The first time ever on network television!
Sunday, November 3, 7/6c

WATCH FOR DISNEY'S "101 DALMATIANS" OPENING IN THEATERS EVERYWHERE NOVEMBER 27, 1986.

"DO YOUR BEST": WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

The subject turned to stress during a conversation with Devonda "Shae" Bailey, 17, of Henderson, N.C.; Matthew "Matt" Thompson, 16, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Bryant Swinick, 18, of Verona, Wis.; David "Zach" Nuckolls, 17, of Huntsville, Ala.; and John Kleckner, 17, of Fresno, Calif.:



Shae

Shae: Your parents always say, "Do your best. All I want is for you to do your best."



Matt

Matt: That is so stressful, when they say that. First of all, there's no such thing as your best, because you can always do better.



Bryant

Lynn Minton: I think most parents say, "Do your best," because they think it removes the stress—of having to achieve a particular grade or whatever.



Zach

Bryant: The problem is, you can't always perform as well as you can—sometimes you do better, sometimes you do worse. And it's really hard for parents to understand that. If they've seen you do better, they think you can always do better if you try. Sometimes, too, you really have to make a choice: Am I going to sit here and do my homework and get good grades—or am I going to go out and enjoy my childhood?



John

Zach: When I play soccer, some days I can go out and light the field on fire, beat everybody. But other days I go out there and let a little freshman beat me. I'm still doing my best, but my mood is different.



Shae

John: I think parents just want you to try hard and be happy with what you're doing.

Matt: As long as what they're saying is, "Do your best," and not, "Do my best," then they do take the pressure off.

TEENAGERS: HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT YOUR FUTURE?

Write Lynn Minton, Box 5103, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5103. Please include daytime phone number. Every letter is read, but personal replies regrettably are not possible.

Parade's Special Intelligence Report

TARI

How We Can Put the Squeeze On Terrorists

Publish a "Wanted" list of leaders who support terrorism, like Libya's Qaddafi, to make them feel uncomfortable, says Peter Malkin, 67, a consultant on terrorism and former commander in Mossad, Israel's secret service.

"Terrorism will continue if you don't stop it at its source," he adds. "It begins with those who support the small guys. It's time those who give them the money are blamed and tried. A member of government, even a diplomat, has to be judged as a criminal."

"All the airport security in the world will never be enough to protect you. There are always weak spots. Cut 'em out from the airports. Cut the head off the snake—don't go for his tail."

Malkin is best known for nabbing Adolf Eichmann in Argentina in 1960 and bringing the Nazi war criminal back to Israel, where he was tried and hanged

Robert
Duvall as
the Nazi
Adolf
Eichmann
in a new
TV film



in 1962. The case is detailed in *The Man Who Captured Eichmann*, scheduled to air next Sunday on the TNT cable channel.

Women Veterans Get Their Due



Wilma L. Vaught, one of the most decorated women in U.S. military history

Imagine 1.8 million invisible veterans. That's how many women have served in our military since 1776. Why are they so hard to see? "They never got to tell their war stories," said Wilma Vaught, a retired brigadier general in the Air Force who heads Women in Military Service for America (WIMSA). "Everyone wrote them off." When she volunteered in 1957, "the list of couldn't's was longer than the could's," recalled General Vaught, 66. Most women were given administrative tasks, since they couldn't fly or be assigned to ships. If they wed someone with children or got pregnant, they had to quit the service. All that has changed.

Tomorrow begins National Women Veterans Recognition Week. Next October, a women's memorial will be dedicated at Arlington National Cemetery. To donate to the memorial or to nominate a female veteran or a woman now in uniform, write: WIMSA, Dept. 560-P, Washington, D.C. 20042-0560.

The Top 10 PACS

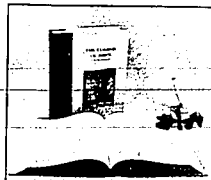
This year's elections swelled the coffers of the political action committees (PACs). From Jan. 1, 1995, to June 30, 1996, they raised about \$125 million for distribution to favored candidates. The 10 PACs that raised the most were:

1. Emily's List (Democratic women), \$9.4 million
2. Democratic Republican Independent Voter Education Committee, \$6.8 million
3. American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, \$5 million
4. American Medical Association, \$3.6 million
5. United Auto Workers, \$3.6 million
6. National Education Association, \$3.5 million
7. National Rifle Association, \$3.3 million
8. Association of Trial Lawyers of America, \$3.3 million
9. Dealers Election Action Committee of the National Automobile Dealers Association, \$2.8 million
10. Machinists Nonpartisan Political League, \$2.5 million

Poetry Contest

\$48,000.00 in Prizes

The National Library of Poetry to award 250 total prizes to amateur poets in coming months



The National Library of Poetry publishes the work of amateur poets in colorful hardbound anthologies like *The Coming of Dawn*, pictured above. Each volume features poems by a diverse mix of poets from all over the world.

How To Enter

Anyone may enter the competition simply by sending in **ONLY ONE** original poem, any subject; any style, to:

The National Library of Poetry
Suite 14820
1 Poetry Plaza
Owings Mills, MD 21117-6282

The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address must appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by November 30, 1996. "All poets who enter will receive a response concerning their activity, usually within seven weeks," indicated Mr. Ely.

Possible Publication

Many submitted poems will also be considered for inclusion in one of The National Library of Poetry's forthcoming hardbound anthologies. Previous anthologies, published by the organization have included *On the Threshold of a Dream*, *Days of Future's Past*, *Of Diamonds and Rust*, and *Moments More to Go*, among others.

"Our anthologies routinely sell out because they are truly enjoyable reading, and they are also a sought-after sourcebook for poetic talent," added Mr. Ely.

Owings Mills, Maryland – The National Library of Poetry has just announced that \$48,000.00 in prizes will be awarded over the next 12 months in the North American Open Amateur Poetry Contest. The deadline for entry into the contest is November 30, 1996. Another contest begins December 1, 1996. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

"We're especially looking for poems from new or unpublished poets," indicated Howard Ely, spokesperson for The National Library of Poetry. "We have a ten year history of awarding large prizes to talented poets who have never before won any type of writing competition."

World's Largest Poetry Organization

Having awarded over \$150,000.00 in prizes to poets worldwide in recent years, The National Library of Poetry, founded in 1982 to promote the artistic accomplishments of contemporary poets, is the largest organization of its kind in the world. Anthologies published by the organization have featured poems by more than 100,000 poets.

"We're always looking for new poetic talent," said Mr. Ely. "I hope you urge your readers to enter the contest. There is absolutely no obligation whatsoever, and they could be our next big winner."

HOW MAKING ART GIVES SICK CHILDREN HOPE—AND MUCH MORE.

They Paint A World Of Joy

WHEN I PAINT colors, I feel bright inside," says Quynh-Tram Nguyen, 17. "I like to paint scenes from nature, especially snow."

Tram has helped paint designs for greeting cards that have earned more than \$155,000 for the 23-year-old Children's Art Project. Scores of other young patients at The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston also paint pictures with the project, which then features the images on greeting cards, T-shirts, tote bags and scarves. Last year, about 600 children, aged 5 to 18, took part in the Art Project. Sales of the project's items generated more than \$840,000—helping to finance ski trips for amputees, summer camps, teacher salaries and college scholarships.

Before Tram came to the U.S. from her native Vietnam in 1992, her right leg had been amputated for bone cancer and she had developed cancer in her lungs. "I came to the hospital so many times," she recalled. "I would lie in bed and get cold and hot. I couldn't eat a thing." But then Faye Moore, a Children's Art Project volunteer, stopped by her bedside with a bag full of brushes, paper and paints—and the young patient's symptoms miraculously seemed to fade.

The occurrence was not unusual for this program. "These children want to be able to accomplish something," explained Martha Askins, the hospital's educational coordinator. "They want to say, 'This illness is not all I am.' The Art Project gives them that kind of self-esteem."

The kids' adventure in art begins in the Houston hospital's tiny classroom on the sixth-floor pediatric wing. There, the children—who come to the cancer center from all over the United States—can lose themselves in paint and pastels under the guidance of volunteer artists.

Many of the volunteers, like Michael Collins, 40, quickly pull the children into their creative orbits. Collins also uses the painting and drawing classes to give the children some important lessons about life. "Anything's possible," he tells them. "The whole world's



"These children want to accomplish something. They want to say, 'This illness is not all I am.' The Art Project gives them that kind of self-esteem."



Top: Kalani Thomas (8, 10) and Dustin Wilmetts, 14, in the art room. Kalani's "Snowman" was featured on items that have raised more than \$315,000 for the Children's Art Project. Left: Volunteer instructors and patient-artists.

out there, and you can invent a new reality with your drawing."

"More than 80 percent of the children diagnosed with cancer today live to adulthood," says Dr. Archie Bleyer, head of pediatrics at the center. "These children have learned so much about life that they are wiser and more mature than other children. Those who have gone through the long, dark tunnel of cancer are in the best position to benefit from all that art has to offer."

One such child, a 9-year-old leukemia patient we will call Larry, always seemed to be angry until he discovered he had a talent for pastels and watercolors. In his excitement about the creative process, he was distracted from his anger. Larry was hard at work on a watercolor of a solitary flower on a dark-blue field when he had to be taken to the intensive-care unit. Yet, as weak as he was, he still wanted to finish his painting.

Larry begged his mother to check him out of the hospital and take him to Michael Collins' art studio. She finally agreed to take him, and for two glorious hours Larry was able to put the final touches on his painting.

He died a few days later, but Larry's picture was selected for use as a greeting card from among 125 entries. It has since raised more than \$16,000 for the Children's Art Project.

For Kalani-Thomas, 10; doing art work became a driving force that helped carry him through two years of chemotherapy for leukemia, says Faye Moore,

B Y P A M P R O C T O R

the art volunteer who encouraged Kalani on his painting.

"I'm going to be a winner!" he announced to Moore as he labored on "Snowman," which was the highest-grossing design for the Art Project last year and has just been reissued as a holiday greeting card. As for the artist, a fifth-grader with a crop of bright red hair, he has been free of treatment for seven months.

For Cody Wetzel, the only thing fun about the hospital was the art class. He had screamed and cried when the nurses held him down on the table for a bone-marrow aspiration. Then there was the spinal tap, the CAT scan and the surgery where they had drained fluid out of him and inserted the port-a-cath—a tube used for chemotherapy—through which chemicals went into his veins and made him feel even sicker.

His mother had dragged Cody to the art class, but it turned out to be so "cool" that he stayed for two hours.

Back in his room, though, Cody's anger returned. He refused to take his medicine. He later told his parents that he had figured that maybe if he went on a sit-down strike and did nothing, the whole thing would go away.

What Cody didn't understand was that he had Burkin's lymphoma—a fast-moving form of cancer. In desperation, his father, Harvey, took the boy aside and spoke to him. He later said he had told his son, "Everybody has a job to do here, and your job is the hardest of all."

"What do you mean?" the boy asked. "If you don't fight it, the cancer is going to beat you, and you're going to die. But you can do it."

For the next nine months, Cody fought hard against his cancer. His artwork provided an important outlet for Cody's energies and his recovery. Now 11, he had his last treatment for lymphoma in 1993. Four of his designs—among them a watercolor of a deer and a pastel of three rabbits—were so good that they have been used on cards and products to raise more than \$218,000.

Some of the money raised for the Children's Art Project pays for trips designed for fun and learning. Says Quynh-Tram Nguyen, who first saw snow in Utah on a ski trip for amputees that was financed by the project: "The ski trip made me stronger mentally and physically. At first I was afraid. I was so weak. I thought, 'How can I do that?'" But after failing numerous times, she managed to keep steady on her one leg, using special ski poles.

"I've been told that God never gives you a burden you can't carry," says Tram. "Now I know it's true." **E**

For more information about the Children's Art Project, call 1-800-231-1580.

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Howie Long—one of the NFL's greatest defensive linemen and now a sports commentator and actor—started life with plenty of losses and penalties. With help, he turned his life around.

WHEN I TALK to kids, I have a theme: If you work hard, life is easy," said Howie Long. "It's important for kids to realize nothing is given to you." Long, 36, one

of the best defensive linemen the National Football League ever produced, has been a Fox-TV sports commentator in Los Angeles for two years, and he also is an actor. He plays a firefighter in *Firestorm*, his first starring role, with Scott Glenn and Suzy Amis. The movie will be released next year.

But when he talks to kids, Long also takes on another job, role model. "I feel a sense of responsibility, and I don't think of it as a tremendous burden," said Long, who played for the Raiders for 13 years. "What did I do? I hit people. But someone may draw some inspiration from the way I carry myself."

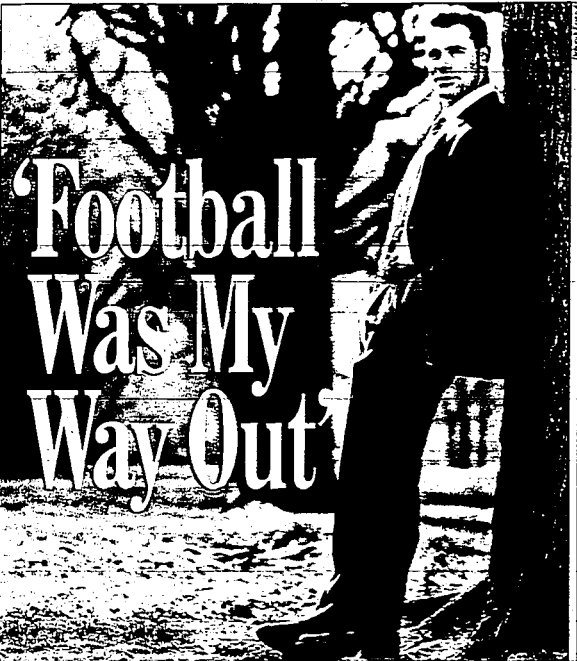
Given his muddled youth, the fact that Long became a role model—soft-spoken, articulate and an intelligent force on the football field—is testimony to his own hard work. But what the 6-foot-5, 255-pound former athlete is still discovering is that being a family man can be even more difficult than acquiring a Super Bowl ring. (He won one in 1984.)

"I hate to admit it, but my family was on the back burner for a good part of my career," said Long. "I was so engrossed in what I was doing that I took my VCR home, ate dinner, went to my room and watched five games. Four days after the Pro Bowl, I'd be at the gym." Then, surprisingly, he added: "But I'd do it again in a heartbeat. Football was my way out."

Long was raised in the tough, blue-collar Charlestown section of Boston. His father, Howard Long Sr., was a milk loader in a dairy; his mother, Margaret, was a homemaker who suffered from epilepsy and often was bedridden. They divorced when Howie was 12, and he went to live with his maternal grandmother and then a succession of relatives.

He puts a positive spin on those difficult times, his ruptured relationship with his parents and his months of truancy: "I had a lot of help along the way. My

At 36, Howie Long sees himself as a role model. "I feel a sense of responsibility, and I don't think of it as a tremendous burden," he says. Below: Long (No. 75) playing for the Raiders. Once he got so angry during a game, he crashed the other team's huddle.



Football Was My Way Out



aunts and uncles were kind and made alterations in their lives that weren't comfortable for them. The older I get, the more I realize the sacrifices people made for me. I was fortunate in that way. But in terms of positive impact, except for my grandmother, I didn't have much. I probably wouldn't have recognized it at that time anyway."

At 14, Long went to live with Aunt Aida and Uncle Billy, a strict disciplinarian, in the suburbs of Milford, Mass. It was Milford High's football coach, Dick Corbin, who was to change Long's life forever. He saw the 220-pound, 6-foot-3 sophomore in the school hallway and asked him to try out for the team.

"I was shocked that I was good at it,"

said Long. "I'd never played on a team until high school. It gave me a sense of belonging, a focus, and helped build my confidence. I liked the feeling of accomplishment and the respect. Sports ideally teach discipline and commitment. They challenge you and build character for everything you do in life."

When it came time for college, Long chose Villanova, near Philadelphia. "I wanted to get away from home," he said. Despite his good looks and star status, Long didn't date—until he met Diane Addonizio, a classics major at Villanova who graduated first in her class. "She's book-smart and street-dumb, and I'm book-dumb and street-smart," he said.

They married in 1982, a year after



Left: Long with his wife, Diane. The couple have been married for 14 years and have three sons. Below: With fellow Fox-TV football commentators (l-r) James Brown, Terry Bradshaw and Ronnie Lett. Bottom: Long with co-stars John Travolta (l) and Samantha Mumba in the film *Broken Arrow*.

the Raiders drafted Long as a second-round pick. In 1984, Diane entered USC law school. In the meantime, Long was learning about the NFL. His misdeeds on the field were infrequent but explosive. He once was fined \$2000 for fighting. Another time, Long got so angry when the Raiders were losing that he crashed the other team's huddle.

While his career flourished, Long was losing touch with his family. Diane stopped practicing law to stay home with the children. Long had wanted to give his family the security he never had, and he realized he wasn't spending enough time with his sons. Christopher, now 11, Kyle, 7, and Howie, 6. "My first child taught me a great lesson," Long said. "I turned around, and he was 8. I was not as significant a factor in his life as I should have been. My sons love their mom to death, but they enjoy any participation from me, the man in the house."

So, in 1994, Long turned down a multimillion-dollar, multi-year contract with the Raiders and put eight Pro Bowls, trophies, awards and nine surgeries behind him. Soon after, he signed a four-year contract with Fox-TV to be a host on its Sunday NFL pregame show. He and Diane then made lists of the best places to raise a family and began researching each location. They chose a house sitting on 62 acres in Albemarle County, Va. One day, Long said, he came to realize that "family" didn't just mean carpooling for his children but also included spending time with his wife.

"I became cognizant of Diane being home all the time with the kids and that it can be a very lonely experience," said Long. "Now I make sure we go out together without the kids. A big night out for us is going to the movies."



Long also donates his time to charities like Athletes and Entertainers for Kids, which mentors disadvantaged children. He is chairman of the organization.

Yet his new careers already have threatened his home time: During the football season, Long spends weekends in L.A. doing his TV show. And his first film, *Broken Arrow*, kept him from his family for four months. "I didn't like doing that, and I won't do it again," said Long. "I want to do challenges, but I don't need them. I've been famous. Now I measure everything by one question: Will it compromise my family?"

Long said he's surprised by his acting success. "The perception of me is that I'm very confident, but I'm not. I become confident in anything I do through hard work. It's taken me 14 years to get better at doing the wife thing and 11 years to do Dad." He added, "There are two things God doesn't give you a guide for: women and children. That's something you have to keep working at." ■

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Concertos, No. 23 in A and No. 20 in D minor, both with trummings that include
vocal introductions and keyboard ornamentations. Bobby's vocalizations don't
add much, but Chick's embellishments and cadenzas are fresh (in more ways than
one) and zesty. In fact, the entire project is accomplished with a contagious en-
thusiasm that should be enticing to all but strict Mozart purists.



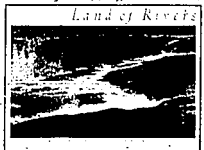
Discourse of Rivers

"I love any discourse of rivers," Isaac
Walton wrote in *The Compleat Angler*
back in 1653. Old Isaac would be a
happy camper these days, for there has
been a flood of books about rivers, both
general and particular. *Land of Rivers:*
America in Word and Image,
edited by Peter C. Mancall (Cornell
University Press, \$35), is an evocative

BOOKS

canon or rafted on hundreds of rivers
from the Allagash to the Yellowstone.
divides the country into 10 riverine re-
gions and describes each of them with
fair and favor. But his pleasure is tem-
pered with caution over environmental
perils: "Dead fish indicate that trouble
for people is not far behind."

Recent books about individual rivers
also abound. *Mississippi Currents:*
*Journeys Through Time and a
Valley*, by Andrew H. Malcolm and
Roger Straus III (Morrow, \$30), con-
sists of observations and photographs
based on a down-river exploration. *A
River Lost: The Life and Death
of the Columbia*, by Blaine Harden
(Norton, \$25), gives a sober and bal-
anced account of a river that the au-
thor depicts as mortally exploited by
engineers and others. *The Hudson:*
*An Illustrated Guide to the Liv-
ing River*, by Stephen E. Starnes, Roger
Panetta and Brian E. Forist (Rutgers
University Press paperback, \$23.95), is a
useful reference handbook. *Much
Livelier is Delaware Bay: Episodes in
the Life of a River*, by
Frank Dale (Rutgers University Press,
paperback, \$17.95), a compact history
with a nice period feeling.



collection of literature, art and photo-
graphy dealing with America's water-
ways from Indian days to the present.
Whitman, Poe, Thoreau, Mark Twain
—all are handsomely presented here,
along with Langston Hughes, Oscar
Hammerstein II and many others.

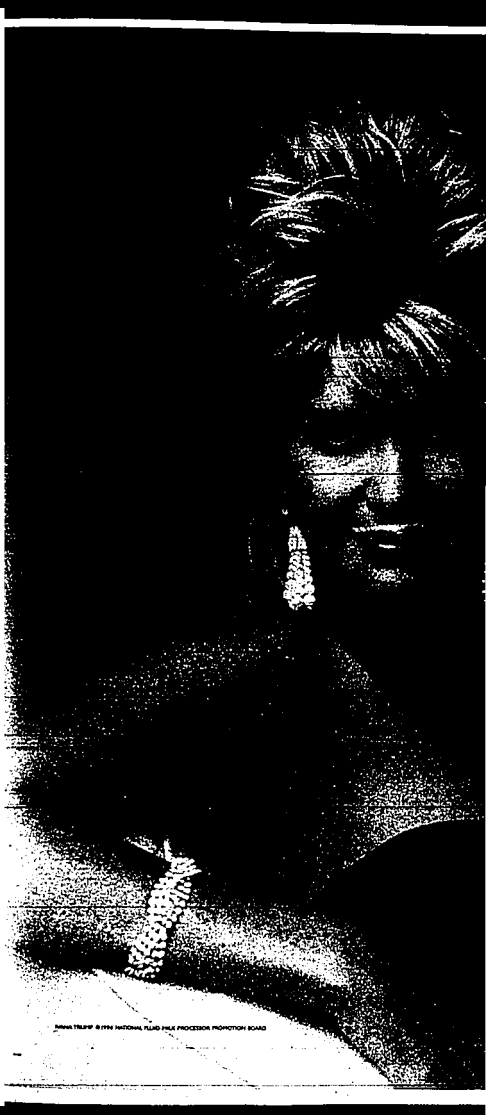
A more factual approach is offered
by *Tin Palmer in America: by Rivers*
(Island Press, \$26.95). Palmer, who has



Perennial Garden

Frances Hodgson Burnett's *The Secret Garden*, a chil-
dren's classic for 85 years, has been reprinted endlessly and
recently turned up on stage and screen. Now it has been re-
published in a paperback with color illustrations by Troy
Howell that capture charmingly the feeling of the original
(Park Lane Press, \$12). The story of how a country garden
transforms the lives of three children has a pleasantly old-
fashioned aura. Parents (and grandparents) who remember
the magical tale from their own childhoods can do worse than
try to pass it along to a new, admittedly more skeptical generation.

CHILDREN



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