GOOD MORNING

OPINIONS



Viewpoints '96: Readers speak their minds in a 16-page section devoted to Tuesday's elec-

tion. Section E,Pages A6-7

WEATHER

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

Page A2

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

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.

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

Page D4



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

SECTION BY SECTION

Section A	· Crossword
Weather2	Dear Abby
Nation35	
0-1-1 0.7	Continu D

Section D kdaho8 Sports. Section B

Section F Viewpolnts ..1-16

Classified4-8

Magic Valley .. 1-4 Obituaries... Lunch menus......5 Section F World6-7 Money.....1-4 Community......8 Tradewinds4

Section C Family Life1-8 Section G Classified 1-8

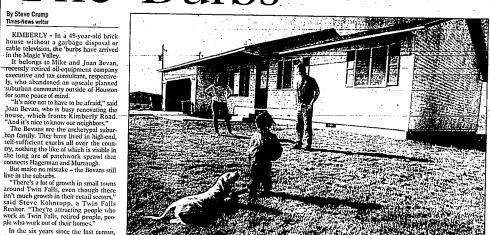
We print an recycled paper, Please recycle it again.

Classified John Carroll sold all the items in his moving sale ad which appeared in

The Times-News Classifieds. > 733-0931, Ext. 1

he 'Burbs

Magic Valley's small towns rapidly becoming bedroom communities



New subdivisions are blooming on the north side of the Snake River Canyon, such Big Little Ranches, where Bart and Mary Edwards bought a hon new Suburnsients are uncoming on the town sale of the aname invertication, and the country that the sale of the sa

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 microscenters 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

ple 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 bodroom community." Mayor Gerald Ostler 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 self-contained communities miles from town, like the Elizabeth Dole, in criticizing liberal agenda, says women can't have it all

CRESTVIEW HILLS, Ky, — Elizabeth Dole, substituting 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 "obuselves and our souls."

"Women of my generation and younger were "Women of my generation and younger were

ouls." Vomen of my generation and younger were not just that we could do anything, but that not just that we could do anything, but that could do everything," she told an audience homas 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

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 Clitton turned to the past Saturday, drawing a nightmarish picture of an America waroked by topelessness, 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," Clitton said in his weekly radio address, tapied before he embarked on a full day of campaigning that took him from Texas to Florida,

"Passes see CLITTON Pages 4.

Please see CLINTON, Page A2

The Nevada gamble: Without site, waste stays here

By N. S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

By N. S. Nokkentved
Times-Rews witter

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 vantage points in Idaho's nuclear waste debate. Opening a perimanent nuclear waste site in Nevada is, at best, a dicey proposition. It his 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-trained to the country looking for a site to round the country looking for a site of the proposed of the proposed stallings and provide the prediction of the proposition to the proposed Yucca Mountain site, about 100 miles northwest of Newada. 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 a greement 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

Please see YUCCA, Page A5



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

The Chisholm plan

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

Integrity and honor in domestic and foreign

☐ A national energy policy that emphasizes conservation and renewable resources.

C Reassassment of defense needs, including-

a campaign for nuclear disarmamen A moratorium on all nuclear waste ship-ments until on equitable solution is found.

A national nuclear waste commission, an independent entity with the authority to de-op a policy for nuclear waste management.

op a poucy for nuclear waste monagement.

A national nuclear waste policy that encom
passes the best technological and environmental data available and respects the sover
eignly of states, so waste doesn't get forced
on the weakest state.

Chiding Batt, activist hits streets with own proposal

By N. S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

By N. S. Nokkentved
Times-Now switten

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

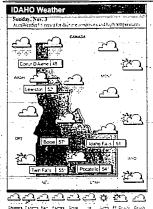
But Bull activist Bill Chisholm has
been walking the streets promoting just
such a plan.

Chisholm supports the initiative to
overtum Bate'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
the future agreements.

In order to do that, if the control of the property of the control of t

Please see CHISHOLM, Page A2



m - information not available

HI	L///:	!C						
Idaho			Twin Falls					
	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	57	24		
Borse	55	. 3	3	Last year	-11	12		
Burtey	60	24		Norma!	55	29	.0-	
Fairfield		mm		Daniel all	:			
Gooding	mm	ത്ത	****	Precipitation				
Hagerman	mm	26		Month to de	ite: 00			
Idaho Falls	5. 52	20	*****	Normal mo	to dat	e: .12		
Jerome	58	29		Water year	to date	: 1.08		
Lewiston	59	3:		Normal year	r to dat	e: .85		
Malad	58	22			_			
Matta .	mm	mm		Comfor	t fact	OFS		
McCa'i ma	p 22°			Humidity at			pct	
Pocatello.	· 53	21	****	Baremeter				
Salmon	-46	19		Polien coun		rts en	ded	
Stanley	mm	mm		for this sea				
Sun Valley	mm	mm		Courses Astron	a but r	~D :	,a*v)	

Skiwatch



Sumset today 5:29 p.m. Sumise tomourne 7:15 a.m. Lumar phase: Last quarter, Nov. 2; new, Nov. 10; first quarter, Nov. 17; full, Nov. 24. Visible phasets Morning Saturn, Mars, Venux Everning Jopiner, Saturn.

Forecast:

Magic Valley

Nagge Variety
Sunday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-50s. West wind 5
to 10 mph. Sunday night partly cloudy. Lows 30 to 35.
Monday partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 50s.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday through Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers each day. Lows 20 to 30. Highs in the mid-30s to the mid-40s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Sunday mostly sunny, Highs in the upper 40s. Sunday night partly cloudy. Lows in the teens. Monday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-40s.

Treasure Valley

Sunday mostly sunny, Highs in the upper 50s. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Sunday night mostly clear. Lows around 30. Monday partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 50s.

Northern Nevada

NORMETH NCVAIGE
Sunday partly cloudy. A chance of morning snow showers east and south, Breezy in the aftermoon: Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Sunday night breezy with increasing clouds. A slight chance of showers over the mountains west. Snow level near 8000 feet. Lows 20s east to near 30 west. Monday culter with brisk winds and a chance of valley cain and mountain snow. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s.

Northern Utah

Notificiti Chair Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers mainly Salt Lake City southward. Highs in the lower 50s. Sunday minght mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers early mainly Salt Lake City southward. Lows in the lower 30s. Monday mostly cloudy. Highs in the inid-50s. Chance of rain is 30 percent Sunday and 20 percent Sunday night mainly Salt Lake City southward.

I DAHO WEATHER SUMMARY,

Sunny skies, light winds and mild temperatures were ported across the Gen State on Saturday.

reported across the Gem State on Saturday.
Aftermoon temperatures were in the 50s across Idaho's valleys. The mountains were cooler, with HaileySun Valley and Spencer reporting temperatures of 45 and 43, respectively.

I DAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) -- Idaho highways were clear Saturday aftermont, except for izy, spots in a couple of mountain-passes, the Idaho Department of Transportation reported. Road conditions U.S. 53 — Dry. Interstate 29 — Fourth Road conditions U.S. 53 — Dry. Interstate 20 — Fourth Dry. Interstate 84 — Dry. Idaho 55 — Dry. Idaho 21 — Dry. U.S. 20 — Dry. U.S. 26 — Dry. Idaho 21 — Dry. U.S. 93 — Dry. Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry. Gallena Summit, ity spots, Interstate 86 — Dry. Interstate 15 — Dry. U.S. 30 — Dry. U.S. 91 — Dry. Idaho 28 — Dry.

${ m A}$ cross the nation

The Associated Press

Snow scattered around Great Lakes states

Snow was scattered around the Great Lakes on Show was scattered around the Great Lakes on Saturday as cold air pushed across much of the nation, and showers dampened parts of the Snuthwest and Southeast. Snow showers extended around the lakes across Michigan, northern Ohio, northwestern Pennsylvania and western New York.

and western New York.

Up to an inch of snow had fallen by midday at Cleveland and more flakes fell during the afternoon. Accumulations of more than 2 inches were possible in parts of northern Ohio and northwestern

Accumulations of more than 2 inches were possible in parts of northern Ohio and northwestern Pennsylvania. Just a dusting was likely in parts of northern and western New York state, although as much as 6 inches of snow was possible by Sunday morting in some areas along the windward side of Lake Omiario.

Cold air had expanded south across the Plains and was moving toward the east.

Morning lows were only in the 30s and 40s across much call exas.

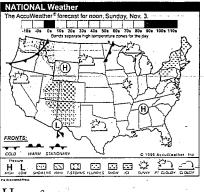
The arriving cold and a low pressure system centered off the East Coast spread mostly light showers along the shores of the Carolinas and into scenhern Georgia and northern Florida.

Some isolated strong thundershowers were possi-ble as the wet weather edged out to sea.

Showers also were scattered over southern Arianna s a low-pressure system dragged in moisture laden air from the south

Those showers were expected to more into north-ern Arizona and southern Utah during the night, with a possibility of light snow showers at elevations above 7,000 feet.

TEMPERATURES



H IGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 60 degrees at Burley, Low, 18 degrees at Soda Springs, Nation: High, 90 at Coral Springs, Fla. Low, 4 at West Yellowstone.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/itd/itd/impg.htm

Suburban gr

Jerome
Jerome Co
Buhl
Hagorman
Kimberty
Murtaugh
Shoshone

Hanson Filer Castleford Wendell Eden

Town

5559756888867548798885695488885695899 1.09 Boston Chicago Dallas Denwer Des Mannes Detroit Honolulu Houston Indianapolis Kamasa Cfty Las Vegas Las Angeles Memahis Minerabis Memahis Memahi E7

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers Baise, 376-8028, Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocanello, 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah \$31-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8883.

change +10.5% +9.3% +17.9% +35.3% +31.8%

10.4%

A booming valley

1996 es

7,215 8,632 4,148 812 3,121

3,121 148 1,359 1,017 1,995 204 2,527

32,091

red from 1990 to 1996,

1990 population*

7,901 3,516 600 2,367 134 1,249 848 1,511 179 1,963

27,649

Clinton

Continued from A1

with stops in Arkansas and

"Unemployment was high. The deficit was out of control. New jobs were scarce. Our values seemed under assault from every seemed under assault from every direction. And to many it seemed our problems were unsolvable." Clinton said in an effort to get voters to reflect on the progress he asserts has occurred during his watch.

his watch.

"Rising crime would over-whelm us," Clinton continued in a bleak portrait of the early 1996, a pitture that suggested a nation troubled by far more than-the recession that helped drive then President Bush from office. 'Broken families trapped on wel-fare would never break free from the cycle of dependence. Fear and harred would force a perma-

Chisholm

Confined from AL

Anational discussion would include all the states as willing participants, with all the options on the table. The agreement removes the leverage to force the government to address the issue in a comprehensive manner, Chisholm said.

But the agreement, supported by a federal court order, may force the federal government to find a way to live up to its obligations, and thus force a national discussion of the issue. Batt spokeswoman Julie Pipal said.

The agreement halted the

The agreement halted the state's challenge of the Energy Department's environmental impact statement on operations at INEL.

Chisholm maintains this Energy Department report would have covered all reasonable alter-natives and their ramifications as required by federal environmen-tal law.-That discussion would

Continued from A1

nent wedge between Americans of, different backgrounds and beliefs. Washington, caught up in blame games and tangled in poli-tics, was unable or unwilling to act."

act." Clinton's comments were hardly the first effort by a candidate to conjure images of a terrible-past as a way to lure voters to a sunnier vision. Ronald Reagan employed such techniques to devastating effect in 1980, when he offered a withering review of the years of Jimmy Cartter's, administration.

the years of Jimmy Carter's administration. Nor were Saturday's remarks the first time Clinton has harked back to the time before his elec-tion, particularly the economic distress felt by many Americans. Still, Clinton's comments made for an unusually stark break from the approach he adopted during much of this campaign.

have questioned assumptions about the continued generation of nuclear waste, he said.

But the country may already be on the read to halting – or at least reducing – the production of nuclear waste, said nuclear waste consultant Thomas Cotton, who

consultant Thomas Cotton, who spent 10 years with Congressional Office of Technology Assessment and is a recognized expert on commercial nuclear waste. The country is no longer making nuclear weapons, he said. Nor have any new nuclear power plants been started in the past 20 years.

years.

But halting the shipments, part
of Chisholm's plan, has a flip side.

It would be expensive, facilities would lose trained workers and a would be expensive facilities would lose trained workers and nuclear power plants that have no home for their waste could be closed down, he said.

Then, there's the effect on states such as Idaho.

spent

Later, at a boisterous rally in front of the Alamo, Clinton continued down much the same path, exhorting voters to consider his candidacy on the most emotional level, rather than as a cool review of facts and evidence. "Now, in three days before this election, I really believe more than anything else what is left is not about evidence, it's shout the attitude," he declared. "It's not so much about the mind as it is about the heart."

He added: "This is an affair of the mind and the heart."
Again invoking the dire past, Clinton told the Texas crowd that four years ugo we had "wide-spread frustration, rising crim, creasing family breakdown, rising welfare rolls, fears, hatted and people had given up on being able to do anything about any of ur problems."

"(You) better learn to love quoticar waste), because you're going to have it a long time," Cotton said.

Batt's agreement is a model for reaching a voluntary solution, and it's a way to piring about a discussion on nuclear issues, Cotton said.

Sam Day, a Wisconsin activad and former Idaho journalist who recently spoke in Idaho on behalf of Proposition Three, added a new twist.

He said it may not be possible.

of Proposition Three, added a new twist.

He said it may not be possible to solve the problem of disposal of spent reactor fuel. In that case, the most likely long-term solution may be for developed countries. A priesthood could watch over Third World countries. A priesthood could watch over the waste - ever vigilant and "protocting the world from the results of our folly." Day said. "There is no easy answer," he said.

"(You) better learn to love

Suburbs .

Continued from A1

"If you sell your home in California (for six figures), imag-ine how attractive a \$70,000 home in Kimberly looks," sajd Donna Bach, who runs Coldwell Banker Western Reality in Twin

Falls.
Many newcomers to Idaho look at places like Kimberly first, Bach said. The price tag for a home may be one-fourth less than in Twin Falls, where prices now average \$89,031.

now average \$89,031
"The upped of small towns is
that life is simpler," said Stephen
Cooke, an economist and associate professor in the University of Idaho's Department of Agriculture Economics and Rural
Sociology, "People who live in
small towns tend to have values
that the newcomers share, including a low demand for government
services."

that the newcomers share, including a low demand for government services."

"Most of the people who've moved here over the last few years have come because they like living in a small town," said Buhl Mayor Theodore Pence.

"They're here for the life-style." But Pence says some of the newcomers have changed his town for the worse, and Cooke agrees that conflicts are inevitable. The service of the support for the type-perty tax-limiting) One Percent - Initiative is, look at homeowners in small towns where the appropriate that the services that newcomers used disproportionarely," Cooke said.

That includes education, sewer, water and solid waste.
"People who live in small towns have already paid the capital costs of providing those ser-

Hazelton Hollister Total: vices," Cooke said. "The new-comers haven't."

But many of the latecomers -who in the Twin Falls area include large numbers of retirees - bring fiscally conservative ideas with them.

"If 20 percent of the people in town are retired, you're going to have a hard time passing a school bond issue," Kohntopp said.

bond issue," Kohntopp said.

"My husband and I grew up in Twin Falls and graduated from high school here, and we love the place," Joan Bevan said. "But I can already see the signs of frising crime, and every time we have to drive down Blue Lakes, we complain about how bad the traffic is."

is."

Still, growth of the Twin Falls
burbs probably will be limited
by the nature of the economy - la large number of relatively low-paying retail and food-processing
jobs that restrict newcomers'
ability to buy new housing.

"There's a development of manufactured housing (in Jerome County), but you're not going see a big expansion in new-home construction unless there's home construction unless there's a boom and interest rates are right," Kohntopp predicted.

right, Kohntopp preducted.

That will put a premium on existing housing which - for the moment at least - still is relatively plentiful and affordable in towns such as Filer, Buhl and Jerome. Jerome.

"If you could look at Filer 20
years from now, you'd see a bed-

years from now, you'd see a bed-room community with same new housing, some renovation of existing housing and not many stores," Kohntopp said.

stores, "Kohntopp said.

"Jerome in 20 years will be a bigger place, and our growth is probably going to be in the form of subdivisions that extend to the southeast (toward the Snake River Canyon)," Osiler said. "But it will still be a small town. That's not going to change."

Know the score - Read Sports in The Times-News

do not receive your paper by 7 a.m.
call the number for your area:

Jerome-WendellGooding-Hajerman 536-2335
Burley-Rupert
Paul-Oakley 676-2552
Buhl-Castleford 584-3458
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$3.35 per week; Sunday only, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where delivery is not maintained. Mail rates local, daily and normaintained Mail rates beeal, daily and Sunday \$3.50 per week, daily only \$3.00 per week; Sunday only \$2.25 per week, -idaho rates daily and Sunday \$4.00 per week, daily only \$3.50 per week, Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates, daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Siste tax included in all above rates. A\$15.00 charge will be levied for all-

Mail information

the Intercept of the Action of the Action of the Intercept of the Action of the Action

stmaxter, please send change of sx form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls,



734-6326

-1 The Times New Call 24

4

Hours A

Day!

2 MOVIES

盤 5 The Times N SAWTOOTH REC REPORT 6 솶

Hot Lotto pays another winner! A lucky player from Boise won lucky player from Boise wori \$40,000 in Friday's Hot Lotto weepstakes drawing. Don't forget to buy your Hot Lotto ticket for

LOTTERY UPDATE
SATURDAY NOV. 2 NUMBERS <u>POWERD</u> -17 -32 -37 -38 -44 POWERBALL NUMBER 28 SATURDAY NOV. 2 NUMBERS 13 15 28 30 31 32



GRAND PRIZE SWELPSTARES MUNIC

FRIDAY, NOV. 2 SWEEPSTAKES 32692 THE PROPERTY OF THE CANADA STATE OF THE PARK THE

Girl claims boy's behavior in class intolerable

STAMFORD, N.Y. (AP) —
Numbgrader Eve Bruncau is now
in a new school, earning high
marks, serving as captain of her
junior varsity socret team and
playing three and samphone in the

pixying three and samphone in the band.

Three years ago, at South Kentight Central School, the Kentight Central School, the Seguestian School and Seguestian School according to her based against South Kortight—semal barassment.

The federal based in the sink which coses

breezit againet South Kertright sexual baraxonent.

The federal breezit, which goes to trial Monday in Bimphanton, claims that boys in Eve's sixthgrade class called her and other gird names such as "dog-faced breez", prestitute and lesham.

The boys also sampped the girls brass, stuffed paper down their breeze and rubbed their hands up and down girls' backs, according to Eve's breyers. One boy grabbed agirl's breasts, while another cut a "XXX".



Ninth-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 Scoharie 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 bad posture. I was depressed all the bad posture in the bad posture in the bad posture. I was depressed all the bad posture in the bad post

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.

DIABETES & ENDOCRINE CENTER



Fight Fat and

Three a Day Burns Fat Away!







USE IT **BURN IT LOSE IT**

^{ry}Siwer Warning: It Works!

WE DO MAIL ORDE MAIL ORDERS! 1-800-294-5334

The Health Food Place & Market Centennial Square Mall • 657 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-1411 M-F 9:30 am-7:30 pm • SAT. 10 am-5 pm • SUN Noor-5 pm

Know opponents to conquer them

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — You must know your apponents before you can confront and exemulity course the same and t

Movement.

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

Control Against Malicious Harssment. Wassmith 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 bome 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 haze groups, Wassumth had time to sit on the sidelines and reflect

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 spe-cific in that it is fueled primarily by anti-government sentiment capped with anti-Semetic over-

He said examples would be Bo Gritt'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."







enjoy coffee & cookies. Plus, 8 lucky winners will be awarded a 125 ShopKo Gift Certificate.

Free blood pressure screening Have a current reading taken of your blood pressure.

Convenient carry out service, special in-store coupons and shopping assistance also are available. See you there!

topKa

Magic Valley Mall

ERNI



EMBROIDER THIS IN MINUTES. On a free bib!

Come in and try our new Bernette Deco 500 embroidery machine. You can embroider Bernina exclusives this Nuzy's Zoo' or Peter Rabbit or bundreds of other motifs...all in minutes instead of days. It's our gift to you

(At participating dealers, Offer expires 12/15/96.) Beatrix Poster M O'Frederick Warne & Co. O'Sury Spafford, Made under license from Sury's Zoo®, San Diego, CA. **BERNINA®**

Sew What Next!!! **Sewing Classes**

November 9

1-4 pm

Paper Pieced Christmas Stocking

November 6

7-9 pm

Nine-patch Stripping - Quilt Class

November 7 & 14

10 am - 1 pm

Textured Jacket or Vest

November 14

7-10 pm

Ragamuffin Angel

Kid's Classes

November 9, 16, 23

1-4 pm

November 9 - Paper pieced

Christmas Stocking

November 16 - Log Cabin Hot Pad November 23 - Oven Towel

FREE SEWING DEMOS

Every Saturday Beginning November 2 - December 7. Come join us for punch & cookies & learn sewing techniques & tools that we enjoy using.

- NOVEMBER 9™ CLASS

Demo Times - 11:00 am - Noon & 2:00 - 3:00 pm FOUNDATION OR PAPER PIECING

The concept of paper piecting is simple. A design with straight-norm sequence is drawn on placed right sides together on the blank side of the paper & stitched on drawn lines, accurate procedure, even for children. You can make blocks for place mats, quilts, wall be

xtwinfalls **SEWING CENTER** 157 Main Ave. W. • Downtown Twin Falls• (208) 733-3344 • 1-800-286-3343

Nation

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

WASHINGTON (AP)— Armed with a sizable cash advantane, Republicans are showing fire-signs of strength in the battle for control of the House and Senata according to a 50-state survey by the Associated Press that also indicates ducens of races remain agonizingly close.

The survey and interviews with pollisters and campaign consultants showed that only 45 hours before the polls upen, many House Republican freshmen are rebounding, while Democratae Senate candidates are being squeezed in all regions of the

squeezed in all regions of the

squeezeu in au control 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 types up in

The later many maje than is employed the medium case to the electronic and the electronic and the electronic and controlled the electronic and case of the electronic and the controlled to the electronic and the electronic

to state a com-ta.

Some 200 Mause freshmen are clearly in the tapes — Rep. Mathael Fanagain of Milmols Dai Frika: of New York: Richard Caryler of Milmon and Andrea

Seastrand of California among them. Reps. James Langley of Maine. Fresh Heineman and David Funderburk of North Carolina. Frank Cremeans 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 Nethereutt of Washington, seem to have regained 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," and Forest Democratic Leader Ruthard Gephardt.

Religious will have impact on election

CINCINNATI (AP) — Christian Conlition 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.

House close.

Critics, meanwhile, charged that the effort will be hased on false and misle ad ing guides distributed to votes.

The group on Sunday will mount the regetest notifie.

greatest politi-cal effort in its history, distrib-uting 45 mil-lion voter

lion voter guides in 125,000 churches and contacting three million to five million voters in person or by

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

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

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

The Associated Press

President Climon fought to keep

President Climon fought to keep

From Stipping away

Saturday as a slessisted labeling
the incumbent administration an

ethical swamp. Everywhere they
went on the herite final weslend
the White House bopefuls intersecred with the fitere bartle for
control of Congress.

"I believe it's point to happenbole said in predicting a dramanupset Tuesday. His odds were
Improving in the South and Wesl
but the Republican challenger sall
but al long way to go to cantifiction, and time sweet manner deer

A Climon victory in Teass would

Clinon, and time-asse tumoing dise.

A Clinton victory in Texas would block any path to a Dule coms-back, but the Republican has inched abend of late. So Climton tried to rally the Democratus tumout in San Antonso by asserting that Republicans were trying to divide Americans with tough talk against attendive action and immeration.

ing that a power and the training with a touch and to divide Americans with rough talk against attrimative action and immigration.

"Build common ground Reject division," Climton said as he begon a day that was talking him from Foxa to Arkansas and Lousina, and finally on to Florida. Armong those, only Arkansas was a surber for the Democratic minimher. In Little Rock, Climton appeared to have the Whatevoner measure too have the Whatevoner measure into in mind when the thinked his home state's two Democratic sentions for helping him withstand what he called the GOPs, "overbearing and destructive facilities." With Dole questioning predictions of the president indefinition fractions, Democratic fund-raising practices, and Climton White House ethics. The president indefinition work 10.7 million new jobs in America, 5.2 percent mempity, ment, rising incomes for the first min in a decade. — This nature, is moving in the right direction. Dole took only cattarps as he campaigned around-the-clost family with a consistent them:

"We've had literally a Scandal as sarting to say, What's punio of the character counts thems." "Reine additioner seagiff on to the character counts thems." "Reine of the character counts thems." "Reine contractions of the character counts thems." "Reine character counts thems." "Reine character counts thems."

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

the light loss makery channel in New Jersey "Engracter in the Easy," raint ributeris in Indian public The former senature of Tallyon

The former sention, at Th was reviewing more entil sentine than Timms. St. Drac's fire included a presenter unfaile briefs at a New Jersey driven, and breakfasts in Philanciants with retrief Gen. Colic Proteal, Their timps per busy Indiana. Remarks, Missouri, Nebrasia, Senti Castra, Galarda, Santa Castra, Galarda, Senti Castra, Galarda, de Castra, et al. Senting artiful in Castralia.

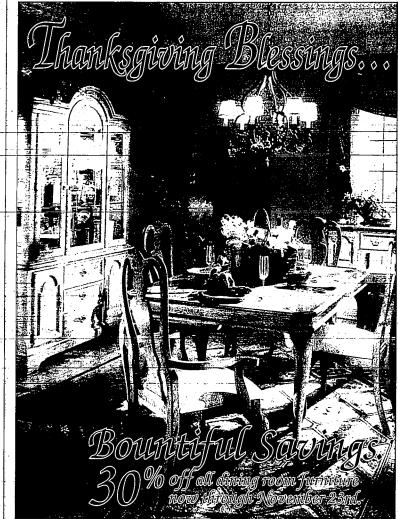
the Flectural Callette Sur his mar me internal character and my mar-my again it many Southern and Vesters tands have evaporated in recent tany, in part because of a modest spracts as support for Entire Press; madiature Ross Peru. South mades in several

Perix.

Sinti analis in security tolys.

Sinti analis in security and allowing training late. Missing and many and late. Missing training late. Missing the late. Missing the





Celebrate Thanksgiving around a new dining



Chairs = Barstools = Buffets = Hutches = Tables = All 30% OFF!



704 Main Avenue North • Downtown Twin Falls • 208-733-7111
Open Weeknights 'til 6 • Saturdays 'til-5:30 • Closed Sundays Free Delivery Throughout the Magic & Wood River Valleys

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC **PIANO SALE**

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

Numerous pianos will be solid on Sunday, November 10th between Noon and 5 p.m. in conjunction with Lawai American Institutional Program. Many e Grands - Consolies - Studios • Uprights • Digitals in many finishes and styles will be sold. Many are less than one year old and include new Juli factory warranties.

For more information or to

schedule a preview appointment call; 733-9554 Ext. 2561 or 2562

Public Sale is Sunday only, November 10th - , 12:00 - 5 p.m.

College of Southern Idaho Department of Music Twin Falls, Idaho

733-9554 Ext. 2561 or 2562

FOR PREVIEW APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL



MCI sale would create 'global gorilla'

NEW YORK (AP) — Errich Telecommunications has agreed to buy MCI Communications for as much as S21 Estimon for as much as S21 Estimon for as much as S21 Estimon for the biggest foreign purchase ever on the property of but the property of but the property of but the property of the communication of amountment of the merger is no be made at a see government of the merger is no be made at agest government.

Sunday in London and New York

Seminary in Louses and Yerk
A combined British Felecom and MCI would provide a powerful competitor to AT&T Corp.
the world's largest lang-disorance planne company. It would have combined revenue of SIS billion and two marquee brand names with operations in more than 70 commence.

To meally only have had one measurismally 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 PLG 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

Continued from \$1.

would stop under the agreement, why say, there would be no way to stray-shipment, which or without a disposal size.

The federal government, however, may continue to work on the Youra Mountain until a schmirs its application to the federal Nuclean Regulation to the federal Nuclean Regulation to the federal Nuclean Regulation from the federal Ondia are less than \$300 that when the site would be lineased the site would be lineased.

The agreement allows the federal Regulation of the site would be lineased and the site would be lineased to like the site would be lineased to the last of th

on on the starte of the starte

sites. Barr's agreement furbids com-mercial shipments into Idaho Ib-addition, the agreement gives Idaho the moral bigh ground, Cotton said. The state negatized a settlement, offered give and take, instead of fighting the department in court.

Jake, instead of fighting the department in court.
Stalling disagreed.
"I think they found a temporary site" in Idaho, he stall.
Stallings' biggest concern is that once the water is in Idaho, there will be no incentive for the there will be no incentive for the government to move the washe out. And lidaho got limite out of the deal, he said. The buried pin-tonium-contaminated waste would have been dray up and moved out of the state and the radionative and corrosive liquid waste would have been said.

he said.

The country needs an equitable national solution that doesn't depend on shorting the waste down the throat of unsulling recipients, said Sob Love, director of Neuraln's Agency for

director of Neuralis Agency, for Nuclear Projects.

"Idaho could have stood with other states to pressure the feede-al government and the Navy to start discussing a entirend solu-tion," Loux said. Western states need to bring the entire systems to a half to froce other scates to

participate.

"We all have a vested interest." Loux said.



Sunday Specials

Cajun Chicken Tex.Less 9.95

Salmon Alfredo 9.95

1598 Blue Lekes Eird. N Phome 733-8430 Open Sun. 5 pm -930 pr

right at

49.99 "Kitchen In a Box" Reg. 69.99. Set includes a coffee maker, toaster and can opener. By Proctor Silex. Available in fashion colors. Nov. 3, 4 & 5 only

SAVE 50% "Gold Buffet" by Royal Gallery. Sale 5.50-39.00. Reg. 11.00-78.00. Ours exclusively. Exquisite dining at it's most elegant.

Nov. 3, 4 & 5 only

59.99 "Bed in a Bag" Reg. 119.99-129.99. 180 thread count. 50/50 cotton polyester. Selected styles only. Limited to stock on hand. Nov. 3, 4 & 5 only

B. 6.99 BATH ROYAL VELVET IRREG.

A.189.99 BELGIQUE 189.99 BELGIQUE' 12-IC. STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARI, SET

like 22000 litelades 1, 2 and 3.5 spillosered Sonic seria si Georgial III cored

6.99 BATH ROYAL VILLY IT CLASSIC PRREGULAR: BATH TOWERS

eren steck fest Widelade at parter

hand and resolutes the 1199, open week value. 14 of The Sup Wednesday after wear

C SAVE 20-40% ENCLUSIVE

CHARTER CLUB TOOL COTTON

FLANNEL SHILL IS a comparted. Bedding. Turn-feed plaids 45 (4) 29,99

(-ii --Taras 40,00

Solid color:

Even für er fin.d. 9,99 Fall Carrenta 2500 14.99 Carataratas - war 1999

Secretary of the A 56 00 - 24,99 2600 17.99 20,00

Coordinating duser covers Fall spaces disserves as TS(N) 59.99

King discressor (10000 79,99 Smithald Complex . 2000 16,990

EREADMAKER WITH BONUS

812-12459 Model IR440. With purchase n concerbonis broglikaja (1999 gdae). Also In adman Play 246 breadmaker with double Somes Value engled 179599, Media 110550. With purchase, recove a bonus gourner bread inivalid sandwich maker 2000 value

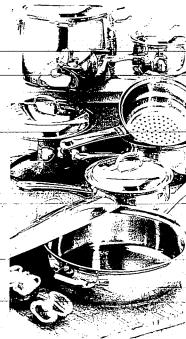
SAVE 20-30% ENTIRE STOCK

DENBY' STONEWARE Not Not contail Source place strings and 20 con all open back precis Count Prices listed are for 59%.

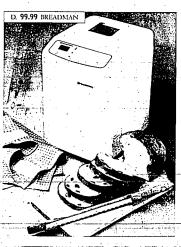
> Reg. Sale 87.50 61.25

Concr Chan lle sain Circinn ch

SALE ENDS DEC. I









The BONMAR (HÉ

Managing Editor: Clark Wakgorth - 733-0931, Ext. 255

EDITORIALS

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

ELECTION

More letters Letters to the editor about Tuesday's elec-tion appear in Section

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

Although Grover Cleve

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 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:

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.

The corrainty scenned.

and perspective inevitably lead to ruth and wisdom.
That certainly seemed true in-lefterson's day, when voting was a new and wonderful privilege for people who had grown up under British colonialism. Almost every man clipible to vote – and it was only white men in those days – exercised that privilege as a birhright.
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.



The Times News recommends the fol lowing choices in Tuesday's election:

President - Bob Dole
U.S. Senate - Larry Craig
2nd District Congress - Mike Crapo
President 20 Senate - Robbi King
Tim Ridinger 2nd District Congress - Made Com-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-sheri

Tousley
Twin Falls County commissioner,
District 1 - Brent Reinke

Twin Falls County commissioner, District 2 – Marvin Hempleman Jerome County sheriff – Jim Weaver Minidoka County, prosecutor – Rick Bollor

Minidoka County commissioner, District 1 – Donald Handy Proposition One (One Percent Initia-tive) – No

Proposition Two (bear hunting) – No Proposition Three (nuclear waste) -

Proposition Four (term limits) - No SJR111 (hospital business ventures)

The Times-News

en Publisher Ty Ransdell Cler Manging editor Peter York Ave The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials 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 Coeut
d'Alene Press story that Sen: Larry
Craig was for cutting veterans' hospi-tals. In an Oct. 16 editorial, the Press
said it could find no such story in its.

tals. 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 Veterdas Administation 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 American's, 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.

Thut's all, fall out.

HAROLD BRYANT
Gooding

Minnick's really for gun control

Minnick's really for gun control
Walter! Walter! Just where do you
stand on pun control? You said on the
National Education Questionnaire
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 Asso-ciation that you weren't for gun control.

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

.Craig's agenda: Slashing education

Lariags agenda: Slashing education Education is an issue affecting every-body. For each and every Idahoan, nothing else is so essential toward get-ing a job, being economically self-suffi-cient and contributing to a bright fu-ture for our families, communities and state. Sen. Larry Craig has consistently vot-ed against education – the U.S. Student Association as did ev voted the wrong

iation 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 vated for enormous subsidies for oil 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.

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 10 Craig's candidacy, comes

nrst.
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 Ida-ho Falls Post Register editorial writ-ten by well-known Democratic news-paper owner Jerry Brady, "Minnick says he believes that the 'Stop the Shipments' initiative is false advertis-ing."

Shipments intensity of the ing."
You were also quoted as saying that '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."

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 jecting section you brought
along. Everything you said, no matterhow ridiculous, they 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.

tor.

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



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+2)? disturies.
The initiative states that "the state
Legislature shall fund all public education exclusively from general fund and
other State and Federal revenue
sources." Pederal? Although 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
lunds come from federal or state
sources?

funds come non-sources?

- The Legislature shall fund "all pub-lic education," but at what level? Any a-sumption that the funding level for next year, or any succeeding year, would be a present levels simply is not supported by the initiative.

- The budget may not increase (for lo-

 The budget may not increase (for to-cal programs or census growth) more than "the increase in the cost-of-living in-dex used for computing Social Security henefits" (federal) unless there be "an election held for that purpose." This pro-vision undermines budgeting authority
 The locally obserted triviters contrary to of the locally elected trustees contrary to the section that pretends to preserve

READER COMMENT Curtis H. Eaton

ome authority in the local districts

some authority in the local districts.

• Facilities construction by local districts may be joopardized, Idaho Attorney General Opinion 96-3 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 lagher cutos autos, 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 Callege, University of Idaho, Idaho State University of Idaho, Idaho State University folios State University, Lewis State College are, under the initiative, "less essential" and would have their funding reduced. (Other programs or activities indicated included in control and the programs or activities and would have their funding reduced. (Other programs or activities adversed watered include tive, "less essential" and would nave their funding reduced. (Other programs or activities adversely affected include

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 allowed and fund if not federal funds?) and allowed the state's general fund (if not federal funds?) and allowed and school and

lic 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—on ursing? 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 Realtors, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and more than 100 other organizations whose names are available at local chamber offices.

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

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

GEORGE F.

t was a campaign between a man whose plasticity of conviction permits him to say anything sincerely, and a man whose intellectual indiscipline prevents him from saying anything convincingly. This autumn's protracted rumble of "dry sterile thunder without rain" demonstrated how to achieve a victory barren of a mandate and how to lose without a dignifying number.

det witten i am 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 trashed the idea 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 revolved around what amounted to a promise not to deal honestly with entitlement reform. His campaign radiated a divide the control of t

noural media made matters worse called to mind the sign on the ruins of an ancient British church: "Anyone damaging these ruins will be prosecut-ed." Reagan faced media much more hostile than the often affectionate me-



Will.

dia Dole faced, but Reagan won be-cause his candidacy, unlike Dole's, was about something larger than the candi-date's lust for the last rung up the lad-der. Which is to say, the screet to get-ting out a message is to have one. "William Jennings Bryan lost three presidential races but articulated the

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 – goverment 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 coarsening of the culture as exemplified by partial-birth abortions to the Balkanization of the country by racial preferences. On of the country by racial preferences. On Tuesday the country will make the mis-take of extending a squalid presidency, but the country cannot be said to have missed the chance for a luminous presi-dency.

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-

Jonged dance of narcissism. Like the.
Cheshire car'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 layal 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-rangingEvidently prompted by a crackpot adviser (Jude Wanniski; who thinks
the Second World War was caused
of by Germany's tax and monetary
policies). Kemp praised the "wonlist derful" message of the lunatic Farrakhan. Kemp attracked (Cinton's
he 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 applogize to the country for
proposing, say, "targeted" tax incentives to get children to floss after

When Clinton is re-elected and proposing, say, "targeted": tax incentives to get children to floss after brushing, discerning liberals will be, more depressed than conservatives. Robert Kuttner, 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 Clintoh took office."

right than a view office."

Which underscores how remarkable it is that the Republican Party could not produce a ticket that could make a convincing case to voters, 72 percent of whom currently chose to live under Re-

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Know the score. Read Sports, daily in The Times-News.

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

Training frequently these days on the evils of "partial-birth" or Tate-term 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. During the Senate debate on banning late-term abortions are just like killing these cute babies. During the Senate debate on banning late-term abortions. 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 hussholm in the series of the



MOLLY TVINS

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 file 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
am, by Ceszena section,
and, or when the section of the
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

tions.
"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 I'Vs 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-suctor his lungs and stomach.

and throat-to-continually-suction-his lungs and stomach.
"Andrew's liver was lacerated and bled. He received eight blood transfasions and suffered 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-

nopsies 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 "The "The organs of the organs of

or them a physical additions a water and a constraint of 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 scenarios 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 close to love them on Earth as long as God allowed and intended for them to them on Earth as long as God allowed and intended for them to them on Earth as long as God allowed and intended for them to them on Earth as long as God allowed and intended for them to them on Earth as long as God allowed and intended for them to them on Earth as long as God allowed and intended for them to them on Earth as long as God allowed on the part of the course of the

Goin says, they were fortunate. Others are not. And they need a

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

HAVE EWE HEARD? MEN'S & LADIES NATURAL FLEECE RUBBER SOLES

Put a little money in the Yellow Pages. Very little.

This is a great Yellow Pages ad. It doesn't even pretend to sell. But it does make it easy for people to call and find out if you're open, so they can come by and pick up something they saw advertised on the pages of THE TIMES-NEWS.

(Actual Size)



The Leatherman ...
Main Ave. S. • Twin Falls • 7344818
Open Sunday 124



It's not vellow. It's Read.





A great selection of casual fall outerwear for men and women

Men's • Women's • Blankets • Petite • Flus Sizes
 sure Available — Phone Orders Welcome — Free Gift Winapping

Snake River PENDLETON

Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls 734-966



RESERVE! Your Ragdoll Kittens For Christmas NOW!

25 lb. Sun Pro Cat Litter
Quick clumping & non-clumping Reg. 15" Now \$479

All Cat Furniture 25% Off

All Cat Accessories ... 20% Off

Washington St. S. . Twin Falls 734-PURR(7877) ``d: 6' 6' 6' 6' 6' 6' 6' 6'



SALE **34.99** LADIES AEROSOLE "BUTTER-UP" BLACK, NAVY, BONE, GOLD, AND GUM METAL LEATHER, MEDIUM WIDTHS.



EADIES T-STRAP "KINSKI" BLACK, NAVY, AND TAN LEATHER. BLACK, NAVY, AND MEDIUM WIDTHS. Reg. 40.00



SALE 24.99 LADIES RED CROSS "KILTEE OKE-KREEK OKIZA





LADIES RED CROSS "SOFTEE BLACK AVINE, AND PEWTER LEATHER.

MEDIUM-WIDE WIDTHS. Reg. 50.00

LADIES RED CROSS "CUSHEE" BLACK AND WHITE LEATH

NO ONE BEATS OUR PRICES, GUARANT

Magic Valley Mall - Monday - Saturday 10 am - 9 pm . Sunday 11 - 6 pm - 736-8081

IDAHO

Williams hikes heat on Chenoweth

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

out of touch with mainstream Iddaho.

"We can elect someone who will try to be a reasonable, moderate voice for Idaho or we can have another two years of divisiveness and rhetoric," Williams said in a televised debate Friday night. "It isn't just that it embarrasses us in Idaho, the problem is that it keeps us from having good highways, jobs moving into the state and it hutts tourism. These are real world effects."

But while Chenoweth was often forced on the defensive, she repeatedly cited the hundreds of thousands of dollars organized fabor has put behind



the Williams campaign, working to portray the Boise lawyer as a liberal in the pocket of the

liberal in the pocket of the nation's unions.

"The real embarrasment 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 and the time, williams appeared to cross the

ine 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 unformate 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 Roise State University came just a couple of days before halloting 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 rev-enue from its maintay microchip products, according to analysts reviewing a multiyear forceast by the World Semiconductor Trade chips, DRAMs, have dropped up to 80 percent because of an over-supply 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

Statistics.

Over the past year, prices for dynamic random access memory

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

Although the 'semiconduc tor 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.

FALLS PUBLIC LIBRARY THE TWIN



could be affected by passage of the 1% Initiative.

- fewer books, magazines, CD's, and videos
- fewer service hours during the week
- less service and programs for children and adults

Libraries make life better with information, education, inspiration, and entertainment for our community.

1% Initiative information available at library.

Ad paid for by Twin Falls Public Library Foundation



It's.Our Anniversary Celebration

To Celebrate our 1st Anniversary. Bonanza Motors is offering fantastic values and giving you...





1995 FORD BRONCO XLT

Under 20,000 miles EXCELLENT CONDITION!



NEW JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE

4x4 Laredo moss green pearl coat, loaded was \$28,021

NOW ONLY $^{\$}24.912$

208 678-1234 • 800 419-4661



1992 GMC JIMMY 4 DR.

Extremely clean utility vehicle with air conditioning, automatic transmission, power windows and door locks

ONLY \$250/MO

or trade equity. 66 month 10.0 APR



was \$19,400 NOW ONLY $^{\$}17,983$



NO CREDIT? WE CAN HELP

BAD CREDIT?

325 Overland Ave. • Burley, ID. • EXIT 208

RCA Home Theatre

Register To Win A 46'

Pontiac • Buick • GMC • Dodge • Chrysler • Plymouth • Jeep • Eagle • Wells Cargo

The Times-News

At last, guys get a chance to shine

Saddle up, buckaroos - we're agonna buff us a biffy. S 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 hoo-tenanny.

Junior High School gym. It'll be a hotenanny.
Sponsored by Pocatello cleaning guruSponsored by Pocatello cleaning guruSponsored by Pocatello cleaning guruSponsored by Pocatello cleaning to the charlot race, a squirt-bottle fast draw (and they say there's nothing to do in Twin Falls) and buffer golf.
No, that has nothing to do with putting in the nude.



DON'T ASK Steve Crumo

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.

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.

Carceful, feltas: If you turn up with the control of th

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 divots that you and an ornery, vibrating buffer 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-chal-lenged. (We finally had his basement bedroom scaled up and turned it into a mushroom cellar). Maybe he'll become inspired

mushroom cellar). Maybe he is necession push-broom marching team that's chosen for the Rose Bowl Parade, and get invited on Letterman. Maybe he'll become a Letterman. Maybe he'll become a Letterman. Maybe he'll become a Maybe he'll clean his room. Maybe he'll clean his room.

If you think the Intermountain 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/(tilde)/tillton/utah.html).

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

En quote.

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

There's a facsimile of a Salt Lake City movie ticket reading, "56 per family on Monday nights, all other tickets 51 each." Monday is Family Home Evening inght for Mormons.

Articles range from a Wellsville, Utah, man accused of shooting his brother over a bottle of cologne to Brigham Young has a constant of the state of

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 womes some officials

By Liz Wright Times-News writ

JEROME - Eric Lott, 15, is no stranger to advertisers who pitch their products inside Jerome High School. Every school day, he watches 12 min-utes 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

schools called Channel One. It rearures 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 56,000 towards an outdoor marquee displaying school activities and the Pepsi sign.

Lott said he isn't too bothered by mar-



CASK REPLICA

in fad 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 EPAI
Communications Inc. of New York.

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

Some critics say schools should he
safe havens from corporare 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.

"I think 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 Maes
for demonstrating good behavior during
the school year. Some local schools offer

Please see COMMERCIALS, Page B3

Poll still shows One Percent support lagging

By Karen Tolkkinen 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 it was still heavily opposed. Forty-seven percent opposed it, 22 percent lavored it and 31 percent were undicided. "We pretty much just write off Twin Falls," said Ron Rankin of Coeur d'Alene, the initiative's masternian. "We haven't concurrated 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-Neus, the Idaho State Journal of Pocntello, The Idaho Press. Irbune of Nampa and Caldwell, and The Coeur d'Alene Press. It had a sampling error of plus or minus five points.

Proposition One would limit property

its. roposition One would limit property

Cardiac-cath lab comes at cheaper price

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The wide smile on the vote on a new cardiac-catheterization lab at Magic Valley Regional Medical

vote on a new cardiac-catheterazation 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 mill. Instead of the estimated \$2.5 million that the cost would be \$1.9 million to the cost would be \$1.9 million for the cost of the paid back by revenue in about eight years.

More than \$1.1 million of the costs is:

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.

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 be not even

Board meeting

be possible unless vectors approve a proposition. The safety to allow public hospitals to enter into agreements with private businesses, said John Singham, hospital administrator. Now Magne Valley ratients must travel to Basse or Sul Lake City for a cardiac catheterization. And they still will have to go to the larger cities for heart surprises and other procedures. Still, the local test will be more emvenion for personal, who may felley the test because they don't want to be suffered to the test because they don't want to be sufficient for them, be said. In the procedure, a two continuous raties trabe is inserted into the body and the heart. Day is introduced and doctors wenth a manifer for Elockings. Results may show the patient needs surgery.

Results may show the patient needs supery.

A two-hour drive to Beise for further manners are patient. Has some of the patient of the patient

neeting.
"It's kind of a dream once true," be dided. "The caroline lab is going to be real boost to the comment."

Former students claim East Minico problems aren't addressed

By Lari Bettineski Times-News writer

smo Auto Parts parking lot this aff

RUSE-News withs

RUFERT—It has been three years since
Cristal Juarez attended East Minico
Junior High School, but the discipline
problems she noticed back then haven't
gune away, she says.
Her younger brother, Nestor, came
home several times this year describing
what she says are the same problems she
wimessed—conflicts erupting between
two or more students.

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

bothering to resolve the conflicts that lead to the problems."

Last menth, 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. "Samething should have been done before this pain."

Cristal Juares 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 Minicar When her younger brother began having problems this year, her father tried again.

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."

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

en. 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 pre-pared to fight others at any time.

pared to fight others at any time.

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

According to Superintendent Nick Hallett, 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 Knes, in counsolor at West Minico. "Compared to when I came here six years ago, I hardly deal with disputes between students at all anymore."

more."
With approximately 160 more students at East Minico, counselor John Kontos 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."

Picase see PROBLEMS, Page B3

OUCH



The doughout is real; the injury is not. Katle Toth of Idaho Fallis takes a break dur-ling Red Cross emergency disaster exercises Thursday for a snack. The exercises adlow the Red Cross, and paramedics and firefighters to test their communications and response efficiency.

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 Deserted News-KSL poll, published Saturday, 42 percent of voters acid they definitely-would-vote for the tax, and 21 percent said they probably would.

Only 27 percent said they definitely-would-vote for the tax, and 21 percent said they probably would.

nitely 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 5100 dollars spent.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Activist to speak on waste plan

TWIN FALLS - A Derver 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 at Big A's Premo Auto Parso na Blue Lakes Boulevard North at 12:30 p.m. to discuss some of the dangers of burning chemically toxic and radioactive materials.

Gov. Phil Bart's nuclear waste agreement with the federal premment would establish a plant to treat up to 6.5 million cubic feet of radioactive waste mixed with hazardusc kemicals.

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

Energy Department has not yet released information on the type of facility to be suit, but officials suy toud be an incenteror. Officials say any such facility would have to meet all state and

federal air quality standards.
Proposition Three in Tnesday's electorum Ban's agreement.

Teen remains critical in hospital

HANSEN - Police Saturday evening had no new information on a burglary-shooting Friday macning that left one teen-ager in the hospital and two rib-

ers in jail.

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

vauty Regional Medical Center Saturday.

Loper was shot in the head when Gierm Schroeder encountered three teems ourside his home. Schroeder returned fire after the best stort at him, Josh Mills, 18, of Hollister, and Saril J. Valentia, 19, of Twin Falls, were booked into the Twin Falls county jail on tharges of burglars, aggravated assault and malicious destruction of monorty.

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.

fort to make it more competitive.
The layoffs represent 4 percent
the company's personnel.

More than 1,000 worker remain employed, said Tony Ebersole, director of investor relations. "We have taken certain steps, principally because of decreasing metals prices, increasing costs

and regulations. Electaile or "Organizationally, we conside ourselves to be learner than mucompanies, but these change were necessary to make as mucompositively positioned."

She will be paid from a lodging to used for the units promotion. Delphy will help the state find Clyupic teams interested in training in lidato in the weeks bedine the games and developing appropriate marketing strategy to arreact trustes for side trips to lithin. It is just depends on how aggressive Idaho is in its promotion cumerous with the games. Peliphy sid.

"You have no be proactive. You can't just wait until it happens."
Fleiphy has studied the Clympic Games since 1982. She has attended eight consecutive without a marketing strategy with the studied the commer and the state of the state o

Idaho could

share wealth

from Olympics

BOISE (AP) — The 2002
Winner Clympic Games belong to addificent state and another contract, but consultant Liss Delphy is selling the lidatio nutrism industry in get warding dow if it wants us share the wealth.

The professor of sports management at George Washington
Unincerity has been fixed by the lifation Department of Commerce. Size will be paid from a lodging that the confidence of the control of the

water and summer events, trav-elied to 56 countries studying the Clympic movement and inter-viewed more than 500 sports administrators, coaches and ath-

Broccoli Omelet Tasty blend of diced swiss cheese topped with real hollandaise

1924 Short Labor, Short S

TWIN FALLS FOR THE RECORD

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

in Twin Falls County included:
Felony fillings
• James Earl Tyree, 21, 430
Broadway South, Buhl; burglary;
\$5,000 bail; preliminary hearing
set for Nov. 6; public defender
appointed.

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 Reith, Peterson, 21, 1920 Highland, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia, petit theit; innocent plea entered, but a set at \$500.

Huy Tuan Vo, 29, grand theft, preliminary hearing set for

Now. 6; public defender denied.

Kenneth T. Madden ZS; 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 4s, second-degree burglary; bail set at \$30,000; fugitive warrant hearing set for Nov. 6.

Sentencings.

Chade France.

at \$30,000; tugtive warrant hearing set for Nov. 6.
Sentencings

Charles Eugene Dilka, 24, 614 W Aye. B, Jerome; driving under the influence, driving without privaleges, contempt of courfeillure to pay \$66,50 cour; casts, guilty plea entered; sentenced to -two days-jail; costs and feet.

Charles Eugene Dilka, 24, 614 W Aye. B, Jerome; respass, contempt of court; guilty plea contempt of court; guilty plea court privaleges and plant please of the plant please of t

none suspendeu; annus proleges suspended 180 days upon release.

• Gregorio Ortiz-Garcilazo, 43,
3313 N 3600 East, Kimberly, driring under the influence, driving
without privileges, 55,000 fine,
5500 suspended, 56650 costs, 90
days jail, 88 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; guity piea
entered; 5200 fine, 56650 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 Granda, Apartment S2.
Filer, perit their, plea of pulsyentered, \$500 fm. \$200 seamed; \$53.50 cms; \$9.0 dms; \$in!. \$8
suspended; two days in!. \$8
suspended; two days in!. \$8
supended; two days in. \$8
supended; two days in. \$8
Blue Lakes Boulevard, Twin
Falla distanting the peans [30]
fine; \$53.50 cms; \$5 days jul. \$5
days suspended; 12 morths grabation.

Nicholas Raymund Gurtin.

Nicholas Raymond Carrie

 Nicholas Raymund Girmin
 762 Madrone Ave.
 Sunnyvale, Callif.; perir their
 5300 fine, 55350 four case; if
 days jail, 30 days suspender; if
 mounts probation.
 Angelina Mae Beckman
 Elit 12 Second Ave. Nurin, usen
 Falls driving actions Falls, driving without pricileges, failure to purchase driver's license; plea of guilty entered; 575 fine, \$53.50 court cases.

-DEATH NOTICES- $_{ ext{-}}$

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.

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, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls, and one hour before

Louis Couch, of Shoshone, 11 a.m. the church. Shoshone. Shoshone. Church, Shoshone. Chapel. Shoshone. Shoshone. Chapel. Shoshone. Shoshone Chapel. Shoshone Chapel Ch Daniel B. Whitson, of Buhl, cryptside service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park Mausole-um, Twin Falls, Viewing, to 8 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

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

- HOSPITALS -

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL

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 Kinkead and Mary Meyers, all
of Burley, Gerald Stauffer of Heyburn; and Howard
Hanks of Rupert.

Hanks of Rupert.

Released

Linda Dudley, Jerry Craner and Donald Reynold, all of Burley, Edna Gruham and Travis Ward, both

of Rupert; and Shannon Bowers of Jerome.

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

SERVICES -

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Denise Halstead and Marjorie Jensen, both of Rupert; Jack Bailey of Heyhurn; and Nestor Hernandez of Dietrich.

Hernandez of Dietrich.

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

Financially Speaking



James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

Planning for College

your . children

If your children are, approaching college age, you may be in 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 academic record, talent, caree 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

Reynolds

324-6688

Magic Valley

Equine Service

Monte Verenmer Service ig comblete velo-for the horse owner Daniel Borbers, C.V.M. Jerone, ID

Fuxeral Chapel Quality & Compassionate

Service Since 1939.

2466 Addison Ave. E. • Twin Falls 733-4800



ANACHNIES THE OPENING SOUTHERN IDAHO PAIN INSTITUTE

CLINTON L. DILLE, M.D.

BOSTO CETTED AMETHESIOLOGIST

236 MARTIN STEER . TWIN FAILS, IDAHO (208) 733-3181

SPECIALIZING IN ACCUTE & CHRONIC PAIN MANAGEMENT NOW ACCEPTENG AFFORMENTS

NOW ACCESS IN AND VAILED TO A STATE OF THE S

where he was chosen this resident.

Diploma of The National Beard of Welley Examines

Board Certified with The American Board of Amerikesiology Member of the American Medical Association Member of The American Society of Amerikesiologists and The

International Anesthesia Research Society

Private practice for seven years in Les Venes.

Manied to the farmer Jama S. Williams of Twin Falls. They have six children.

-OBITUARIES

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



EDEN

Mortuary & Crematory
"Chapel by the Pink"
TWIN FALLS . KIMBERLY . 733 . 6600

Koreà.

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 Victnam War and later retired from the Army. He was involved in scouling in the Eden and Hazelton area:

Eden, died Flursday, Oct. 31, granddaughter, Nicole Baker; his 1996, at his home el heart failure. He was ben April 17, 1951, the brothers, Roger Baker of Hansen; three son of Roy and Joe-Ann Dyer-Baker. On March 7, 1974, Tim and Michael Baker of Wandell; and ridd Won Cha Ham in Seoul, South Korcà.

Tim was a very friendly person with a good sense of humor and Ham was preceded in death by his

He was preceded in death by his mother.



• Pre-Planning Services Funeral Services
 Gremation Services
 Cremation Services
 (inskealing)



Timothy E. Baker WHITE



MAGIC VALLEY

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

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

Oakley.

And that makes it difficult for thein to track the area's deer populations 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 on charges of illegal hundring activities in southeast Idaho

cast Idaho
Smith had his citation overturned, bur-Lloyd paid his fine,
Nellis sid.
"We were told we wearing
allowd to have (a check station) in
the cty limits," Nellis said. "It happend the same year of those cltatiors."

But Smith said he and his party were "totally framed" by Fish and Game officials, who died them on charges of using dogs for deer huning, 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 somedung I didn't do." Last year, Oakley officials refused to allow Fish and Game to set up the checkpoint, according to Neillis. 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

ing of deer hunting season were ignored, he said.

Smith said the council voted 40 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 Loyd, who never returned his calls. Lloyd said he "didr.'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 conserva-

Mike-Todd, regional conserva-tion 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

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 mulle deer please see OAKLEY, Page E3-

Please see OAKLEY, Page B.

Problems

Continued from B1

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 Turner's last week outlining positive aspects of East Minico, sad school officials are working to help students with problems and believes student programs such as Natural Helpers and Builder's Chubmake a difference.

Thave noticed more fights this year than last, but I think our school is better than what we should be the summer Thursdy.

Twenty of the students of the control of

Commercials

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

Continued from R1

to your parents about it."

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

which he didn't feel safe walking down East Minico school corridors alone.

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

"You ago 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 -Rupert or Mexico. That has been at the root of most fights, be 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 flights 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 _100v, 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 expulsional and the percentage of time spent and the percentage of time spent

bers 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

in the Magic Valley by up to 50 percent.

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

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

Reform:

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

A similar poll two years ago enducted by the four newspapers
showed Democratic gubernatorial
candidate Larry Ethol Hawk's lead
dwindling to six points ahead of
Republican candidate Phil Bart,
three weeks before the election.

Echol Jawk, who had enjoyed an
early substrantial lead, lost the election.

tion.
This year, polls on Proposition
One show varied results.
An Oct. 18th Masson-Dixon poll
showed the initiative in a dead
heat, after being several points
ahead.

anead.
Rankin said the results from
Twin Falls might be accurate, but
he-questioned-the numbers from he-question other regions • In Nam

other regions.

• In Nampa-Caldwell, 25 percent supported the initiative, 49 percent opposed it, and 26 percent were undecided.

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

and 34 percent were undecided.

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

"(Pocatello) has got the highest taxes in the state, and we percent were understood in the collings from them." Rankinstid. "Whoever's doing the callings over there, when they sit in the boiler room making those calls, lay off of the muchrooms."

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

said. "Voting yes or supporting the One Percent Initiative is quote-unquote politically incorrect." Adamswell 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."

For Sensible Representation



If you want a county commissioner with...

High moral values
 Thoughtful consideration
 Prudent budgeting
 Concern for the future of Minidoka Co.

It makes "sense" to vote for

L. Donald Handy

Republican Candidate for District 1 Minidoka County Commissioner Paid for by the Handy for Commissioner Con

reading as many books as they can. In Colorado Springs, Colo., ads in school buses, in the halls and in the cadeteria 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.

at least Say,000 for the school district.

The state of t

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.

The benefits of Channel One

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.

said: deens 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 goingson 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.

students in exchange for use of its equipment.

Teachers also use the television equipment to air videos fixed equipment to air videos fixed exceptions and the social studies and exception to the social studies and exception of the social studies and exception of the social studies and exception of the social studies. Matthews said.

At the elementary local market is a social studies and the social studies and the social studies are social studies and the social studies are social studies and the social studies are social studies and studies are social studies are social studies and studies are social studies are social studies.

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-ism. Others say some companies are well-meaning and help schools with little or no advertising.

Lillie Brown, principal of I.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 charges to the cold."

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 curriculums, 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 products is better than other products."

Channel One, produced by K-

certains and saying into produced by K.

Channel One, produced by K.

Il Communications Corporation of Los Angoles, has been widely criticized by national education groups as a commercial intrusion into schools.

Same 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 Tshirts with logs, so it does come in regardless," Brown said.
"It's just an Américan thing, I don't know if it's good or bad," "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."

RE-ELECT GARA NEWMAN



PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

- EFFECTIVE REPRESENTATION FOR MINIDOKA COUNTY
- EXTENSIVE FELONY JURY TRAIL EXPERIENCE
- COMMITTED TO FIGHT CRIME IN MINIDOKA COUNTY
- DEDICATED AND TENACIOUS LEADERSHIP

VOTE ON NOVEMBER 5^{TH} GARA NEWMAN, PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

Paid for by the committee to Re-elect Gara Newman, Prosecuting Attorney, James Bell Treasurer

GET UP TO \$650 IN FREE CLOTHING AND ACCESSORIES **WIN A SNOWMOBIL**



POLARIS Believe in

The product of the pr

GURNEYS LAWN & POWERSPORTS 718 Onelda • Rupert, Idaho • 488-0558

SAVOR THE FLAVOR

Established turnkey business opportunity; Want to be where the action is? Why not ow it? Woody's 1320 Overland, Call Kathleen Hawkins #96-00608

ESPRESS YOURSELF



periment with flavors and serve crees, and mochas in your own business items and deli setup complete the scone.

Business only, Give Kathleen Hawkins a call.

#96-00571 ana mocnas ır ns and deli set.

BURLEY LIQUOR LICENSE! Liquor license for sale in Burley Call Kathleen Hawkins, #96-00571



D. R. Curtis Company Commercial Division 677-4456 • 1-800-529-4456

ELEGANT RIVER VIEW HOME



You'll love this beautiful new home with 3 bedrooms plus den, vaulted ceilings, custom cabinetry, an open airy floor plan and quality that's hard to find. For a showing placase call Manuel or Darlene Gutierez, #96-00629



D. R. Curtis Company Residential Division 678-1751 1-800-529-4456



RESIDENTIAL

Alternative schools offer expelled students 2nd chance

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

out of school.

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

superintendent of Minidoka County schools. The district has an alternative high school for students who don't fit in public schools – such as pred to expelled fighters – and that of the public schools – such as pred to expelled fighters – and that of the public school of the 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 if that funding isn't available, officials will proceed anyway. He 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.

where the challenge lies, finiter where a 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 mind-set.

mind-set.

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

well," Hallett said.

Another alternative-school chal-lenge 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 grear deal."
Hallert said. "They (alternative seventh and eighth-graders) will be at prade 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."

Hallert said the new school will put additional strain on the district's budget, but in the long runtless with the said.
"What everyone needs to under-"What everyone needs to under-

what everyone needs to understand is it's much more cost-effec-tive to provide alternative schools than to expel students and leave them on the streets," he said. "The 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-

the 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 disreaarded

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-am. and leave at 1 p.m.,

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

Classifieds call 733-0931

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

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



o) means faster on and off, BAN COMPANY NOW REMOVED.

ROTARY SNOW-PLOWS PARTS & SERVICE- ALL MEGS, 1 200 473-5702 FAX 288-438-2102-211-208-61-521

Violence persists at East Minico

By Kevin Miller

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."

did tight 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
Denarment.

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 January 1994. Students made threats that they were going to kill a woman, then ran her and her vehicle off the ran her and her vehicle off the road. The students, all male, had a shotguin 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 product reads.

response may have prevented a greater tragedy.

Two instances of attempted

- Two instances of attempted arrson.
 Six weapons violations.
 Zis incidents of students possessing drugs, alcohol or tobacco. In all, police have responded to East Minico 186 times since 1992, alteret personal arrangement.

East Munico 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.

ere arrested. Violence at the school is nothing

new, some alumni say.

"East Minico has always been a tough school," said Mike Nicholis, who attended the junior high in the early 1980s. "There were always flights 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 1996 is double the number in 1995.

problem has reached a tour-year high. The 10 assaults and batteries investigated at East Minico so far in 1996 is double the number in 1996. "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 is fart 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."

RICK BOLLA

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR MÍNIDÓKA COUNTY PROSECUTOR



- ★ FORMER DEPUTY PROSECUTOR
- **★ CITY ATTORNEY**
- **★ CITY PROSECUTOR**
- **★ SOUTHERN IDAHO NATIVE**

Vote for competent civil and criminal representation of Minidoka County,

ELECT **RICK BOLLAR** PROSECUTO

Paid by the committee to elect Rick Bollar, Charles H. Creason Jr., Treasurer

Oakley.

Continued from B3

Continued from B3
populations in a roughly 1,000square-mile region which
includes the Mount Harrison,
Almo, Elba, Oakley, and the-Gity
of Rocks area, Todd said.
The stations collect information on deer populations and conditions, survival and birth rates
through antler size, the animal's
say and hody condition and

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 communi-ties like Oakley," Nellis said. "The check stations allow us to talk to people. Without the oppor-

tunity to run one, it becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy."

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

Randy Smith said.

The severe winter of 1992-93 caused a 30 to 50 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

Howard A. Donaldson, O.D. Jack G. Zarybnisky, O.D.



are pleased to announce the association of Delbert Oman, O.D. to the Burley Eye Care Center at 1970 Overland. Dr. Oman has special emphasis in children's vision and low vision sacc. Dr. Oman will be available for ocular emergencies and scheduled appointments by contacting the Burley Eye Care Center at 678-3539.

Burley Eye Care Center 1970 Overland Burley, Idaho 678-3539

Racqueteers Health & Fitness Center November Specialty Class

WINTER SPORTS TUNE-UP

LEGS & LUNGS Mon & Wed. 7:00 - 7:45 p.m.

Only \$10.00 Non Members Free For Members



Get your special class card today 678-5011

EN THE END OF Elile FASHIONS" Quitting Business Sale!" NAME BRANDS AT GREAT DISCOUNTS All racks & fixtures priced to sell JUMPSUITS DRESSES LINGERIE JOG SUITS SWEATERS 75% off Bargain Wall **70** off Junior Dept. 35% off Starina Gimmle

Elite Fashions
123 E. 23rd Dr.
Burley, ID • 678-7844
(Overland Shopping Mall)

50% off Accessories {socks, belts; hosiery purses, slippers, scarves}

Z. Cavaricci



Yield to Maturity. Due 10/01/2024

Sometimes. less is more.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

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

BELLEVUE SCHOOL Monday: Chickert nuggets, Tuesday: Hamburger on a ban, Wednesday: No lunch served. Thursday: No lunch served. Friday: Hotdog on a bun,

Friday, Hortog on a turn.

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

Friday Cheese puza.

Breadent served everyday.

Breadent served everyday.

Breadent served everyday.

Breadent served ober day.

Breadent served ober day.

Tuesday Beel storganoff.

Wednerday: Turkey sandwich.

Turksday: Beel storganoff.

Turksday: Beel storganoff.

Branday: Storganoff

BUILL Breakfast: Juice served everyday. Monday: Pancakes Tuesday: Biscuits with peanut butter

Tuerday: Biscuits with peanon our digily.
Wednesday: Cercal and toast.
Hunsday: Walfles with maple syrup.
Friday: No school.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken-fried tieak
Tuesday: Personal choice pina.
Wednesday: Clicken and noodles.
Hunsday: Ber and cheese nochos.
Friday: No school.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH Breakfast: Juice and fruit served every

Breatens, Just and the Milk sand-ich or soup or sandwich bar every day. Monday: Pirra or cheese square. Tuesday: Taco or comdop. Wednesday: Chili or barbecue. Thursday: Hamburger or burrito or riday: No school.

CASSIA COUNTY
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served every

y. Monday: Oatmeal and muffin. Tuesday: Toaster pastry. Wednesday: Peanut butter and honey

ncheich.
Thursday: Maple bar and cheese.
Friday: No school.
Lunch:
Monday: Pirra.
Tucsday: Teco solad.
Wednesday: Chili.
Thursday: Honey-mustard chicken rast. Friday: No school.

CASTLEFORD CASTLEFORD Breakfast served daily." Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday, Monday; Grilled cheese sandwich, Tuesday; Nachos with meat and cheese

sce. Wednesday: French bread pizza. ¹ Thursday: Chili. Friday: French dip sandwich.

DIETRICH
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot
ocolate, cereal, toast or mulfin.
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit

Monday: Potato bar. Tuesday: Ham slice and scalloped pota

ss. Wednesday: Submarine sandwich. Thursday: Chicken patty on a bun. Friday: Tacos.

GOODING ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL

MIDILE SCHOOL
realclast served everyday,
unch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar
able on alternating days.
onday: Chicken-fried steak,
seday: Personal pirra,
ednesday: Chicken fillet,
urrsday: Spaghetti with meat sauce,
iday: Pigin-a-blanket.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL reakfast served everyday, unch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar lable on alternating days. Also choice amburger line, pizza line or ala carte

nday. Chicken-fried steak. sday. Personal pizza. Inesday: Chicken fillet. rsday: Spaghetti with meat sauce. lay: Pig in a-blanket.

HAGERMAN iday: Burrito. sday: Correlate

HANSEN
Monday: Spaghetti
Tuesday: Finger steak.
Wednesday: Little smokies and macani and cheese.
Thursday: Hamburger on a bun.
Friday: No school. Tuesday: Chicken-fried steak Wednesday: Chili. Thursday: Hotdog on a bun. Friday: No school.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR
THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, and

real. Monday: Fried egg and toast. Tuesday: Pancakes and little smokies. Wednesday: Sausage links and blue

Wednesday and other similar with the recognition of the recognition of

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL SCHOOL Monday: Baked potato bar. Tuesday: Roast beef. Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat

Fidury Lippy day.

JEROME SCHOOLS

Breadfast served everyday.

Lunch: At middle school and high
hool, choice of sladd bar, swip and sandhool, and the sand bar of the sand bar of the sand
make yellow of the sand bar of the sand
hool of the sand bar of the sand bar of the sand
hool of the sand bar of the sand b

KIMBERLY akfast served everyday

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and muffin.
Tuesday: Granola bar.
Wednesday: Hot cereal with raisins.

Lunch:

Monday: Chicken nuggets with sat Tuesday: Beef and cheese taco. Wednesday: Hamburger pizza. Thursday: Baked potato speciaf. Friday: Pig in a-blanket.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Biscuits with ham gravy.
Tuesday. Cercal and mulfin.
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs and toast.
Friday: Pancakes and sausage.
Lunch:

Lunch: Monday: Hotdog on a bun. Tuesday: Burrito. Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun. Thursday: Hoagie sandwich and toma-

soup. Friday: Nachos with cheese.

Wednesday: Hot cereal Thursday: Cheese toast. Friday: Cereal and toast

The Strong Control of Strong C

Friday, Toros.

TWIN FALLS

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast served daily.

Monday: Beef and the an burrito.
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich.
Wednesday: Reef stew.
Thursday: Italian spaghetti.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich.

TWIN FALLS
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily

Breakfast served daily.

Lunch: Junior highs lawe a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar is available daily.

Monday: Beef and bean burrito or com-

g. Tuesday: Chicken sandwich or pizza. Wednesday: Beef stew or cheese barnetta. Thursday: Italian spaghetti or pizza. Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich or deli

TWIN FALLS
HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served dady,
Lunch: The high school has a choice of
main line, hamburger bar and salad bar



o-Round-Musical Pla 'Memori "Memories"
Choose from our selection of
Figurines
Musiculs

• Might Lights
• Night Lights
Perfect for any occassion.
Help Is Just Anound The Corner



HARDWARE & GIFTS

SHOSHONE Monday: Burrito. Idaho's Largest Public auto auction™ SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 91* • 10 A.M. 1445 E, STATE ST. • EAGLE

CARS • PICKUPS • 4X4'S • SPORT UTILITY • RV'S • BOATS • ATV'S • MOTORCYCLES

OUR CONSIGNMENTS INCLUDE: BANKRUPTCIES • REPOS CITY OF BOISE, & STATE SURPLUS

ULK-CUNSIGNMENTS INCLUDE: "ANNERUPTCIES" REPOS
CITT OF BOISE, & STATTS SUURPLUS

EARLY ENTRIES INCLUDE: "(3) 92 Chevrolet Caprica Polica Cruisers, "(3) 91 Chevrolet Caprica Polica Cruisers, "90 Ford Fours, "90 Nissan Sienze" 90 Chievrolet Vanque" e 89 Ford Acrasta" 89 Elegia Collembilia Della B8 * 97 Chievrolet Vanque" e 89 Ford Acrasta" 89 Chievrolet Caplebria (1) Chievrolet Caplebria (2) Chievrolet (2

Wheel Trailer.

10% BUYERS PREMIUM outlons of industrial, commercial & agricultural equipment.





ADD LIFE TO YOUR LIFE

- C.	T T T J		> > C	7	DUL	
1.	Monday .	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	. Friday	Saturday
6:00 - 6:55 a.m.	Aerobics & ABS	Step Stamina	Muscle Moves	Cardio Challenge	Interval Intensity	
* 9:00 - 9:45 a.m.	. Water Filmess	Water Fitness	Water Fitness	Water Filness	Water Fitness	
9:00 - 10:00 a.m.	Aerobics & ABS	. Step Stamina	Muscle Moves	Cardlo Challenge	Interval Intensity	Sat. Fun
* 10:00 - 10:45 a.m.	11	Water Walk		Water Walk		
* 10:05 - 11:00 a.m.	Easy Aerobics & ABS	Yoga Stretch	Easy Muscle Moves	Yoga Stretch	Easy Step	
* 12:05 · 12:55 p.m.	-Aerobics & ABS-		-Muscle Moves		—Step Stamina	
1:00 - 1:45 p.m.	Water Therapy		Waler Therapy		Water Therapy	
* 5:45 - 6:30 p.m."	Water Fitness	Water Fitness	. Water Filness -	Water Fitness	Water Filness	
* 5:45 - 5:45 p.m.	Aerobics & ABS	,-	Cardio Challenge			
* 5:30 + 7:00 p.m.		Super lateryal laterally		Soper laterral laterally		

PRICES FOR FITNESS CLASSES

Monthly - Unlimited Attendance\$8.00 Non-Member

*FREE CHILD CARE

RACQUETEERS HEALTH & FITNESS CENTER 1150 East 16th - Burley - 678-5011

VALLEY Breakfast served daily Monday: Corndog Tuesday: Sweet and sour chicken with

Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun. Thursday: Nachos with meat, ch

\$10,000.00

Not a multi-level marketing.

each day, tuco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies daily.

\$5,000.00 or more

WENDELL SCHOOLS
The middle school and high school also
we a choice of submarine sandwich
atte or chef salad plate daily.
Monday: Ham and potatos sup.
Tuesday: Strombol.
Wednesday: Nachos with cheese sauce.
Thursday: Chicken party on a bun.
Friday: Lasagnai.

thereafter.
Call 1-800-995-0796
ext. 5789
for information.

"Yest effective CO II (95, subsect to evaluation, Meld and market value will sold prior to maturity. May be subject to state and local takes.

Call or stop by today for more informa

If you're in the 28%

tax bracket, a tax-free

bond yielding 5,782%*

pays as much as after-

bond yielding 8.70%*.



Edward Jones

Are you holding the drink? Or has it taken hold of you?

Will you continue to let alcohol run your life Or will you take control? We know you never intended for alcohol to take over. But you can chiose to mike thing better. You can start now with one phone call. We'll help you take your life back from alcohol. And help you recain control. If you're concerned about the effect drinking i having on your life or the life of someone you

love call us Well answer your questions and tail

with you about your options. Let go of the drink. And let us give you some hope to hold onto

CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL & COUNSELING CENTERS

For information, for help, for aprions 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000



TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS ARE HERE:



Here's all you have to do:

-• Stop in. • Rick up your Create-A-Card contest materials from our deligensing

Give your child a chance to be creative!

Damp museum countricilities or whatever is available, have

.... Submit your entry

When the care is completed send-thin for judging. Winne selected from three age categories: 5–6, 7–8, and 9–10.

Prizes awarded

appropiation. Temping entires monwe award curtificates for premium quality John Deere toys made the The Ert. Company' Grand prize winners may have the cards published as part of a possible John Crem durd collection.

Btop in spon to pick up your commit materials!
All entries must be submitted by November 22.

Selection of winners:

Approximately 500 cultiment throughout the U S. and Canada will be recognized as

Approximately 500 cultiment throughout the U S. and Canada will be recognized as

Approximately 500 cultiment throughout the U S. and Canada will be considered to the selection of the U service as \$10 gift certified

which may only be used towards the purchase of a Junic Deere my made by Tine 2

Company. If any winners are from your dealership, we will perculse you with a list their names and a \$10 reinforcement hands the each recognized.

It is addition to the owners of the perculse of the perculse your with a list their names and a \$10 reinforcement hands through the perculse your with a list their names are the perculse your with a list their names and a \$10 reinforcement hands through the perculse of the perculs

8 am-5 pm Daily • 8 am-12 Noon Saturday

GEM EQUIPMENT INC. KIMBERLY ROAD • TWIN FALLS 733-7272 Call Toll Free 1-800-227-1007



TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR **536-6653** Call: Toll Free 1-809-824-9519

hathe of walts to be transfered to

Refugees face possible disaster

GISENYI, Rwanda (AP) — Tutsi rebels apparently seized control of the Zairian border awar of Germ on Sainthys, following two days of fathing that soutered more than 1 million terrificed refugees fittenghout eastern Zaire with linde food and no medical accisation.

Machania samy spokesman Maji Emmanuel Nakairo said på bad "varg good information" tim Germa sarport sats in rebel hands. Fighting in German delivers of the desire than the company of the control of the company of the compa

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 he aid workers, the refugees must fend for themselves. "They are holpless: They are in the hands of God. There is no one else to help them," said Panos Moumzis of the UN, refugee agency. Mountries was among those who fled to Gisenyi from Goma, where the group spent

two days lying on the floor of a U.N. hullding with bullets crashing through the windows. A humanitarian catastrophe is developing in eastern-Zaire that would surpass that of the surpass of 1994, when thousands of Rwandan Hutur effigees died daily from cholera and other diseases, Mountzis 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 fron-tiers with Rwanda and Burundi.



Classifieds

Students burn ambassador's furniture

KINSHASA, Zaire AP.— Students local and burned fur-niture at the home of the Burundian ambassadur Saturday

niture at the home of the Burmfulus melassadar Samedar as military officials strengted to keep an easier regime from falling to Turn rebois.

About 10,000 strudents marched on Friday to demand the resignation of alling President Moburt See Sealing Systemator. The captual is justery as Mobutto remains in Switzerland undergrang treatment for prostate dame.

Many here accuse Rwanfa and Burmful of Immention the same halles in Nech and Sunfa Struprovinces, 300 miles to the east, where Turns have rebeined during Moburit's absence. They were joined this namely by saidders from the Particled Rwandar amy to the same provinces.

where Junes here rebelled during Moburts absence. They were joined this much by sudders from the Terricled Rwandon army.

Moburts, 65, has been in Switzerland for three muchis, 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 finder of or marine, but we don't even know of he is alive." Should flower vendor Harristes Kodin, above the direct strength of the city's central market.

Where is her we want it see him on TV.

The military on Suranday stretch appeals those who want to out out with a work of the city's central market. The property of the city's central market and out war with Rwando, to Jing, tough and actualing the purenty and the strength of not giving it enough financial and moral support in the Kuturepin.

The war continues, this time.

Imanical and moral surpoint in the Kitu region.

"The war continues. It is the aggressors who are responsi-ble," army chief of staff Val-Gen. Eluki Monga Armin said, adding that his forces will emer

Reands if necessary.

At the market, Kodia's neighbor, a butther, swarted flies from chunks of beer piled on an over-turned bucket. She said the Righting it Kivu would inch toward Kinshasa unless Mobutu

Figuration in Arva would men-inward Kimshasi unless Mobius returned.

"We're afraid and we don't want him to die," said Marcelline, ZT, who refused to one her last name. "He's our tailer and be must come home to protect his children. Thest want him to come back home and declare that he can no larger run the country," said 27-year sid university student Jean-Parre Kambay.

Kambay was one of 10,000 stu-

dents who paraded through the streets of Kinshasa on Friday demanding the resignation of Prime Minister Lone Kergo we Dond.

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 out osted 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 Potencia Lewspaper.

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

ST. BENEDICTS FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER foundation



Invite You To Our 14th Annual Benefit at Cactus Petes Thursday, November 7, 1996

Entertainment Provided By...

SYLVIA

Named "Female Vocalist of the Year" by the Academy of Country Music with No. 1 bits Nobody & Drifter.

 $^\$25$ donation per person for the early show • 6:00 pm

 $^\$20$ donation per person for the late show • 10:00 pm

This entitles you to fine dining & entertainment at Cactus Petes with bus transportation provide For Ticket Information Call (208) 324-4301 ext. 283

Thank You Cactus Petes For Donating Over \$9,000 To This Event!

MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE

1592 Elm Street North • Twin Falls (Behind Shilo Inn) • 736-0053

- Resident Managers
- Fenced with Gated Access
- Video Security Camera

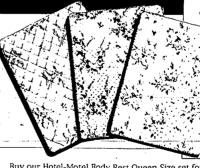
Rent a 10'x15' Storage Unit for ⁵40 per month (regularly \$50) for 6 months. (Offer expires 12/1/96)

Store your lawn furniture, lawn mowers, Jet Skis and other items you won't use throughout the winter months ahead!

You can check into one of the world's great hotels and pay \$150 to \$300 for a good night's sleep. Or you can buy our

HOTEL-MOT EEP SE

for about 50 cents a night!



Body Rest Queen size

Twin set \$199 Full size set \$259 King size set \$449

Buy our Hotel-Motel Body Rest Queen Size set for \$299. Pay \$0 down on approved credit with revolving account, \$20 monthly for 24 months. About 50 cents a night. Even better, after the first 24 months, you can look forward to the next 96 months (or longer) at nothing per night, which is a very attractive price for a night of world-class comfort. We build this set to the highest specifications for long-term service and superior comfort. Try it in our store. Sleep on it for 30 nights. If not completely happy with it, we'll pick it-up and if-undamaged, refund your money. Pay more? What for?

Our bodding prices range from \$139 for our most inexpensive Twin Set to \$1,199 for our premium King set. In each Instance, you'll find us 20% to 30% below comparable geode at other stores - even at *sate* prices. Estimated interest rate is 18% on revolving account with St down, \$20/month Tor 24 months.



FREE DELIVERY If you wish, we'll hauf awa your old set and set up th new. We can usually offer next-day delivery in our motro area. (Tues.—Sat.)

1763 Fillmore St. N. (West of Costco) • 733-1431 • HOURS: Mon.-Frl. 9-9, Sat. 9-5:30, Sun. 12-5

Absolutely Flowers Donnelley's Scorts Store Age Printing Adventure Monosports Cowneast Cuthters Dr. Henry's Elevation Sport Anderson Lumber Co Emil Allen Annetiques Evernibudi's Business Amolds, fürnberh Furner Bris Co مران وحدوث Audio Warehouse Fast Federal Savings Barton lewelers First Security Benno's Fine levels: Prof Meyers Bird's Shala Elimpie Sub Sulad lum «Teslim» Mones Blin Printers Gerr State Realty ithe Lake County Chi Good Ear Stereo Seanor Vanges Wash Blue Lakes Ovniers Blue Lakes Sporting Hime Gray Cips Bover lewels Green Line 3-38m Cake Bourious Firms Will Electric Hansar Omber & Fiala Calvery Chapel Canvon Mixture Hime s Cliber Plus Carpedana Carquest His Dina Chevron, Elmberty Home Faleral Serios Chris Jordan Hits: State State Marda/vollesserre Physical school State Hums Hunting Supply 14-by Youth Renet Christian Bookston Cl's Frame & Galler Clus Office Sanch SEK-Dewood Color Tile & Carper Immediator Station Independent Neut Columbia Paira Independent Bean & Seed Cookie Easker Country-Cale in iru Crowley Pharmar Energouncies Bein Co CSI Bookston lars Escurat DSD Dairy Supply iones Barri

Serve Silver

Jesen Jeveles Di Hariers

Tennucky Fried Chicken

Appertys Sent Cen

Ten Burch

1

D&B Supply

Denot Grill

Deemie's Floral

DL Evars Baril

Domino's Pina

Diamondfield lacks

Daisy's

Thanks to the following contributors. ilius Comer Rick Plus Kimberly Cut & Curl . Long Walker Kimberly Nurseries Kitchen Magic Kurts Pharmacy Lasting Treasures Les Schwabb Leslie's Salon Mama Inez Mandarin House Maxie's Maxie's Pizza & Pasta -Kimberly Mayer & Associates Meadow Gold Metropolis Mountainwest Optical Moxie Iava Music Center Native Skin Tanning Nelson Lumber Oasis Pump & Wash OK Tires Overacre Insurance Co. Paul & Lois Yorty Payless Drug Pedersen Ski & Sport Persons IGA - Kimberly Pier I Imports Pizza Hut Pondernsa Paint Hardware Prime Cut

Pro Image

Rogers Seed Co

Ropers Rose Bud's Floris

Roy-Raymond Ford

TWIN FALLS CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 1996 HARVEST FAIR/CHARITY AUCTION

> Schucks Auto Parts Schwans Shari's Sherwin Williams Simerly's Six States Distributors Skippers Smiths Food King Snake River Outlitters Sodbuster Pies Spencer Williams Chiropractic Snoke & Wheel Quality Fresh Foods Dr. Ridgeway D.D.S. Riverwear

Sandpiper Sawtooth Veterinary

St. Vincent De Paul Stukenholtz Lab Super Wash Swenmart Swenson's IGA T.C.B.Y The Cut Away The Health Food Place The Lify Flower Shop Three M Realty Tom's 50 Minute Photo Tuxedo's Now Twin Falls Muni Golf -Course Twin Falls Sewing Center Valley Co-ops, Inc.
Van Dyks Dairy
Vicki's Flower Basket Video West Visions Studio Vogue Cleaners Volco Walco Weston Plaza Wonder Bread

Will U.S. soldiers stay on in Bosnia?

SARAJEVO BosniaHerzepprinz (AP) — Wineverwins the U.S. pranicutal dection Teachy will quickly detion Teachy will quickly detion the properties of the problem of what is do with
American touchy in Resmi.

The Egibting is supped, but
implementing other aspects of
the U.S. mechanic peter accord
to the U.S. mechanic

lebs, in sone, capanines and ouers op.

Despuée President Clinton's
primise to get US troops out in
December, almost everyone in
December, almost everyone in
Tel linke the Americans to
straje, soid Euris Burnarvic, a
Strajevo architect. They can
straje Dynam, or irrever, because
their presence here is the only
guizantee and sufeguard against
the outbreakt of a lare war. Even
the Section Extent to what they
str."

Colum Murphy, spokesman for Carl Biller, the senior peace administrator in Bosnia, agrees:

Going into the U.S. elections, American politicians and mili-tary officials have sidestepped the question.

ramerical politicians shar mini-tary officials have sidestepped the question. Defense Secretary William Defense Secretary William Berry said no final decision had been said to final decision had been said to final decision had the war reported to Bosnia. He was reported to Bosnia. He was reported to Bosnia for force in southern Hungary, rather than in Bosnia itself. Climon already has been criti-tized 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

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. sol-diers, now taking up positions to assis, withdrawal of the present force, will be in Bosnia until March.

Bomb suspects inspired by Iran

Inspired by Iran

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates
(AP) — Dozens of Juspects
denained in Saud Arabia for the
barry of the Complex belong the Complex belong the Complex belong the Complex belong to the Complex belong the Complex

includes the (group -, ership."

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



LUGM - SERV POUND A YOUR REQUEST \$2.00 MISSONYS - LAVISSON SUBSECTION OF THURSDAYS - LAVISSON SERVICES A REPORT SPECIAL STATE OF THE A REPORT SERVICES - LIVE ROLE & ROLE \$1.00 Section Subsection Sub

Teams fail to locate climbers

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) —

EATMANDE, Nepal (AP) —
Resume terms combed a remote
Himallayon mourains Sturday,
but failed to find any trace of a
US, medical school dean and his
scile missing since being rapped
in a mask stress stram.

Javo helicitysers scanned the
peak in Fining J. Finilaw, 62, the
dean of the University of
Washington medical school in
Secreta, his wife histen, 61, and
done Nepalise guides.

Eight rescuers searched
Jampson's Elempton peak nestthe Nepali-Thet border, but failed to
Joseph The Border, but failed to
Joseph The Secretary and Go.

Committee of the distribution of the
Legislation of the distribution of
Death of the missing people, said G.
Garang, one of the distribution of
Death of the missing people, said G.
Garang, one of the distribution of
Death of the missing people,
and see out with 21 Nepalese assisments, Albert memster. The follow
— a searched distribution — said all but
three guides back for help. It took

several days for them to reach Dunai, about 185 miles north west of Katmandu, the capital.

OF MIDDLE AGED MEN SUFFER from SLEEP APNEA SYMPTOMS: Idalo Loud Snoring High Blood Pressure Diagnostic Sleep Lat

Excessive Daytime Sleepiness

Excessive Restlessness
 During Sleep
 A.M. Headaches

 Depression & Irritability

Idaho Diagnostic-Sleep-Lab

PRE-SEASON PUNCH CARD SPECIAL!

Soldier Mountain Ski Resort Ski for only \$9° Per Day!



JEAVINGS LA BUY NOW,

+ tax (\$103.95 total)

10 Day Punch Card

GET READY FOR WINTER FUN!

USABLE ANYTIME DURING THE 1996-'97 SEASON.

Can be purchased through November 28.

Purchase at CSI Ski Swap Friday, November 8 and

Saturday, November 9-Be There For Great Savings!

Great Christmas Gifts! Good for the 1996-97 - Ski Season For Info Call 764-2526

Soldier Mountain Ski Area



P.O. Box 465 Fairfield, ID 83327 764-2526 (Lodge)

VIRTUALLY UNDETECTABLE HEARING AIDS

Conventional Aid





NO WIND NOISE

Only 2 Year Warranty

If you want hearing aids that don't show... then the all new OTO Craft is your answer. It's virtually undetectable and OTO Craft may provide the hearing help you meed. 30 Day Trial.

MAGIC VALLEY Hearing Aid Center

CALL TODAY 733-0916

FOUR MON. TUES. WED. THURS.
DAYS NOV. 4 NOV. 5 NOV. 6 NOV. 7
ONLY 9-4 9-4 9-4 9-4

SAT. Nov 9 BY APPT

239 Main Avenue West

Twin Falls Out of Town 1-800-559-0916

CABINET SALE

through NOVEMBER 15™ KARMAN KITCHENS CABINETRY

■ 1¹/₂," CROWN MOULDING Average Value 575 - 5125 (Installation Available)

 ■ MAPLE DOVETAIL DRAWER OR

ALL WOOD CABINET BOX UPGRADE Avérage Value 350 - 550

TIP OUT TRAYS (one.pair) \$50 V



Oak

• Maple Cherry

Rustic





8-5 Mon.-Fri. Sat. by appointment Complete Showroom

734-1434 767 2ND AVE. W. • TWIN FALLS

Cabinetry by **Karman**

Page B-8

Sunday, November 3, 1996

The Times-News

COMMUNITY

EVENTS

Scholastic book fair helps expand library

HANSEN - Hansen Elementary School will host a scholastic book fair from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 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 resources in the school library from the school library from the school for a drawing for \$50 worth of free drawing for \$50 worth of free books or a Goosebumps 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,
516 Second St. S. For information,
call Roger or Brenda at 733-0151.

Capt. Munn speaks at welcome luncheon

At Welcolite IntiCrieon
TWIN FALLS - The Welcome
Wagon lancheon is set for 11:20 a.m.
Tuesday at the TSE Restaurant,
1012 Blue Lakes Bled. N.
Captain 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 Gertle's

JUESGAY AT GETTLE'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 65.0
pm, with the meeting to follow at
7 p.m. A report from the Idaho
State Snowmobile Association
Convention will be given, and
1996-97 rides will be planned.
Everyome 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 e Twin Falls High School Class the Twin Falls High School Class of 1967 Reunion is set for 630 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 734-3561 or Vickie Hawkes (Jenkins) at 423-5365.

Hypnotherapy In UFO research addressed

TWIN FALLS - Doug and Deb 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 Cmich (Sirnich), the
ty editor at The Times-News.
It is my job to
fill this page
with news
about:

no Times News O. Bex 548 Vin Falls, Idaho 83303

ou can reach me by fax at 734-5538.
Ou can also email me at whows Gryberlighway, net. addine for the Sunday page is 8 p.m. federsday, Deadline for the Deadline for the Joadline for the Usaday page is noon Finday. Deadlin the Study page is noon Finday. Deadline for the Study page is 8 p.m. reader.

First year 4

TWIN FALLS - Richard Bishop of Buhl received the Grand Champion Carcas 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 breed black Simmentals. Hagen weighted 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 Carcas trophy sponsored by Barton's Club 93, a Champian of Reagnition for 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.

ing.
Don and Debbie Bishop of
Buhl are Richard's parents.

coffee bar, will host a meeting of the Munau UFO Network at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the restaurant, tocated in the Centennial Square Mall at 653 Blue Jakes Blvd.
Kathleen Meckler will speak about the role of hypnotherapy in UFO research. Sign language interpreting services will be provided free. Those interested in unknown aerial phenomenon are invited. For more information. invited. For more information, call Doug at 734-7973 or 733-0034.

School of dance offers Tai Chi Ch'uan

OTHERS IAILS—Tai Chi Chruan, a Chinese art designed to enhance internal balance and mental/hysical integratal balance and mental/hysical 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 Saurday at the Lori J. Head School of Dance, 434 S. Main.
Cost is 512 for pre-registration and \$15 for no-site registration and \$15 for no-site registration.

Dance, 434 S. Main
Cost is \$12 for pre-registration
and \$15 for on-site registration.
Instructor Shellrae Games of the
National Tria Chi Ch'unn
Association has been a teacher for
39 years. She currently teaches at
the Footlight Dance Center and
Sun Valley Athenic Club, in addition to private lessons.
For more information, call 7333998 or 733-8918.

Fresh Christmas wreaths go on sale

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 Seastrom.

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

See's Canny Orders

TWIN FALLS.—The Harambee
Club is taking orders for See's
candy until Nov. 30. Proceeds will
go. to fund, recreational, and advocare activates of the club.

The candies range from milk
theocolates to soft-center chocolates to Santa boxes, salted nuts.
toffee-ettes, nuts and chows and
peanut brittle. A Christmas candter and assorted chocolates are
also available.
Prizes range from \$4 for a Santa

also available. Prices range from \$4 for a Santa

First year 4-H competitor goes home a winner



Richard Bishop is pictured with his steer, 'Copen with Hagen, that won the Grand Champion Carcass Award during the Future 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-

System is offering a 4-H Quick Start program from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 13 and 14 at the Twin Falls County Extension Office, 246 Third Ave. E.

Famers of America/4-H Beef Awards Ba They want to clarify a miscom-munication with the 4-H/FFA Council and give recognition to breeders of Simmentals. Hagen was entered as an Angus at first

box to \$20.60 for two-pound con-tainers. Orders may be dropped by the club at 420 Main Ave. S. between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday. through. Thursday-or-dropped by Region V Mental Health Services, 823 Harrison between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Menday through Tritiany. Mail orders are-also available. Call 736-2177 or 736-2114.

Fellowship hall offers space as meeting place

Valley Fellowship Hall, 801
TWIN FALLS – The Magic
Valley Fellowship Hall, 801
Second Ave. N., is offering a meeting place for 185ep recovery programs such as AA, NA, CA and Ad who seek recovery or need a place to hold a 12-Step meeting (Alanon, Alateen, etc.) may call 735-0918.

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

for children between the ages of 10 and 14.

"Students will learn the "vect on wet" oil painting technique made famous by Bob Ross on his "100 relations" propriet Painting. Television program. Classes will lass approximately two hours. During each session, the sudent will complete a painting. Call Part Alsup at 734-1023 for more information.

CLASSES

CSI offers 1 credit computer classes

TWIN FALLS - Four one-credit omputer classes will begin this touch at the College of Southern

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

pass 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 564, plus the book.

12, in Canyon 101. The fee 564, 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 \$520 to 920 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

tance of double checking to be sure the breed is absolutely cor-rect on paper. They said that "next year, we will know bet-ter."

week before class begins. Cost is \$6. Youth interested in 4-H will need to pay a small 4-H enroll-ment fee. For more information or to reg-ister, 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-

tion, everyday maintenance and diagnosis of problems in four-stroke gasoline engines. The course includes mitor and major repair of lawn mowers, wheel lines, water pumps and compresors. Snow machines and motor-cycles will not be covered. Cost is 595. Students may register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

SERVICE

NEWS

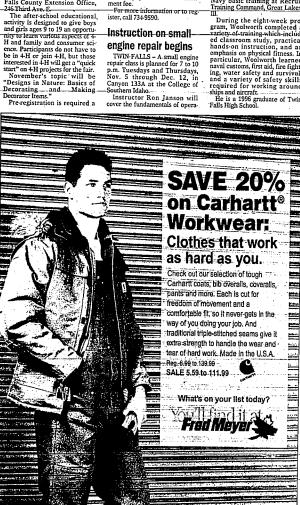
McKlssen reports to Georgia for training

to Georgia for training
TWIN FALLS - Shane E.
McKissen, son of Connie Kirk of
Twin Falls and Robert McKissen
of Mountain Grove, Mo, has
enlisted in the Army for four
years. McKissen entered throughthe Army's Delayed Enlistment
Program and will receive an
enlistment bonus of \$2,000.
McKissen will attend Basic and
Advanced Individual Training at
Fe Benning, Ga. His specialty will
be in the Infanty.
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, III.

During the eight-week proDuring the eight-week proBuring the eightBuring the eightBur



Prices good Sunday, November 3, through Saturday, November 9, 1998

substituted inter near by medit could be not a fact before the advented price in such Fred Mayer from corpt as specifically as

Breas set medicity at Fred Mayer Markeylson. Boods w. Collegials rule of Court Fries. 6:10-4-100. (IOSSEN MARLEY)

Life and other scary holidays for kids

If parenting were a pop quiz, we parents ould surely get bonus points for

would surely get women.

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 hink.

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 tricker treaters approached, he spoke just enough words to scare them to death.

No. one_warried_much_about_getting mugged, or kidnapped. Now we're bombarded with safety rules: Don't take kids out trick-or-treating after

Now we're bombarded with safety rules:
Don't take kids out trick-ortreating 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 Coltic 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.

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 news 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 prob-

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 bires out of him all day.

Then there is all that signal date nondy.
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 UnitedStates— and parents in the West are more
likely to start snacking on the candy before
Halloween.

Halloween.
Maybe this is like "if-you-can't-beat-them-

Crafts galore

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

By Denise Turner nes-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 umong many messages on the Burma Shavetype signs that will be the road at this year's country Bumpke Craft Shavetype signs that will be considered to the country Bumpke Craft Shavetype Sh

malls?
We've decked
out our halls."

affalir
The Country
Bumpkin Country
Crossing of the
miles west and the
miles west and
miles Sundays.

The bam is four miles north of Cuny Crasting or five miles west and two miles north of the intersection of Bhu Lakes Bouleward North and Pole Line. Road. The diddress is 2500 E. 4500 N. For more information, call 734-9374, 324-6879 or 423-6384.

The more information, call 734-9374, 324-6979 or 423-6384.

The provided of the holiday season.

They will bring in saddle racks, gingerbread houses, wood shelving, quilts, oil paintings and prints, soft sculpture, Christmas decorations, hand-embroidered towels, wood crates, nursery items, hand-made jewelry, sained glass and much more. The craft stale organizers like having their bazaar in an 85-year-old harm 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 we call ours a craft barm and they like to come." Matthews explained.

There is only unique were short of is hous.

"The ently thing were short of is hous."

"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

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

Nov. 5. The Armani Election Day Hisnest Dinner and Bazzar wit to helt at the Hisperman United Methodal Church from 5 to 8 pm. Astant are \$5, Children 6 to 12 are \$2.50 and children under 6 are free

flow, D. The Nehemien's Holdery Bern to set for 10 arm, to otton is one mile south and 1/2 miles east of Far S1 at 8. Start will leading brightly ferms, honory-short flowers, once a

Nov. 9. The Second Annual Good Shepherd Child Fair is set for 9 am to 5 p.m. at 2410 Maler Ave. in the Lutheran Church Gymranum in Burley Lunch will be served.

Please see SHOWS, Page C2

Dive Into the Ocean on the World Wide Web

Dive Into the Ocean on the World Wide Web

What do skeleton shrimp, peanut worms, starfish and sea spiders all have. Incommon? They call the sea their home. At the Marine Biological Laboratory,
you can sneek a peak at a mole crab under the microscope or stuff your
pockets full of living, breathing sand dollast! Crawl, swim or sither over to
http://www.mbl.edu/htm//MRC/HTMI/obvlum.html When you're ready to
take another plunge, go to The New England Aquarium, which displays animals and their habitats from
around the world. This virtual
-cocean is loaded with itea
-exhibits, from sea lions to "Myrtle" the sea
-e



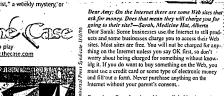
Play Super Sleuth Through the Web

Play Super Sleuth Through the Web
Just when you thought the Web was puzzling enough,
along comes The Case, with its own brand of brainteasing 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 "flued-in" kids and
adults. Check out the "Twist," a weekly mystery or
"Solve-It," a min-mystery
that requires
quick will Use

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

chance to strut your stuff on the Web Got to third your stuff on the Web Got to third you want of the Med Got to the Med Got the Med Got to the Med Got the





Ask Amy@

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 Consortia http://rtec.org Helping make tecknowledgey happen!



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?





www.4Kids.org/detectives/

Several changes can improve dull, dreaded reading exercise

Q. At the beginning of the year our daughter's first-grade teacher seri a note home to all the parents requesting they have their children read to them for 30 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 frustrated. All too often, the whole shattoin ends in tears.

The real slæme is that this is a little girl who has always loved to have to read to her. Now, however, instead to heir girl who has always loved to have tered to her. Now, however, instead to heir girl who has always loved to have the real scanners are having similar experiences. As a group, we are no longer certain that unything of value is being a complished in this 30 minutes and are looking for alternative shart used the more moningful. Do not the parents when the supplies of the parents read to them now dread reading to their parents. When the time comparents. When the time comparents, when the time comparents. When the time comparents is the thought of the top the parents when the time comparents. When the time comparents. When the time comparents when the time com



and they problem, as you already realize, less not with the child, but with the problem, as you already realize, less not with the child, but with the method.

Your daughter's teacher wants to accomplish several things with singletly exercise. First, she wants to children to practice their reading, skills at home. Second, she children for practice their reading, skills at home. Second, she wants to keep parents shready of their children's education. Thirds we have to keep parents shared to their children's propress in reading. Fourth, ske's probably hoping the exercise is enjoyable for both parent and child, thereby increasing the children moirvaint or read.

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

In the first place, even given a bet-

in a most counterproductive man-ner.

In the first place, even given to be the method, 30 minutes is much to long a requirement. This age childs 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 furi There's no play or give-and-take, only pre-sure; to perform, and "you're on your own, kid." If there's a better

way to make a chuld nate reasung. a haven the and signestions.

Here are my 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.

Interest of having your daughter read to you the entire time, take turns reading to each other.

Studies have shown that an early elementary schoolage 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.

When you read to her, hold the book so she can see it and follow, along.
Gratadally her reading speed will improve. Not only that, but she will begin to see the whole word as a patient of the seed o

John Rosemond is a family psy-chologist 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



THE JOE SKAUG SHOW

• MONDAY, NOV. 4" • 9 AM - 10 AM GOV. PHIL BATT'S OFFICE - ON PROPOSITION,3

WEDNESDAY, NOV 61 + 9 AM - 10 AM DAVE BAILEY - ELECTION PREVIEW

• FRIDAY, NOV. 8™ • 9 AM - 10 AM

CALL INS (208) 324-8754 OR 733-7745

TUESDAY & THURSDAY. 9 AM - 10 AM THE FABULOUS SPORTS BABE CALL IN 1-800-SAY-BABE





Turner.

Continued from C1

join-them." After all, 77 percent of today's children still go trick-or-treating door to door, the sur-vey noted. —Kids-do-love-their-treats

vey noted,

Kids do love-their-treats.

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 desperate
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
down the street invited my child
to a Halloween party at his
house on trick-o-treat night.
The invitation said, "Bring a bag
of candy and 50 cents for
prizes."

of candy and 50 cents 101
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 on y little dear, who amounced that she had met a new boyfriend at the party.

at the party.

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

And we think Halloween is the problem.

Denise Turner is assistant fea-tures editor at The Times-News.

SWISS KRISS

Natural Herbal Laxative in both flake & tablet form.

Swiss Kriss is naturally different: Known world-wide as the smoothest, natural, contains no harsh synthetic diggs Sav-Mor Drug



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. Because we care about you and your baby, we are proud to provide college tuition at an Idaho school to one baby born at Magic Valley Regional during 1996.* The Native Idahoan Tuition Fund winner wil be announced on January 15, 1997. It's our way of welcoming your baby into the world, and welcoming you to our Women and Infants Center. Besides, what

better way is there to ensure that a life starting out at Magic Valley-Regional Medical Center holds promise for a great future?

You and your baby have a lifelong partner in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Making Magic Valley the healthlest place to live MAGIC VALLEY
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
639 ADDISON AVI. WIST - TWIN FALLS. 10ANO

ect to promotion details on file at MVRMC-Eligible babies born between 12:00 a.m. January 1, 1996 and 11:59 p.m. December 31, 199 Four years of tultion, up to \$31:00, incrnished at ony lidaho public college or university. Trutton funded by contributions from Magic Valley figured Medical Conte, Ed. J. Johnson Architect, Medical Construction Group, Inc. and Continental Califeriulion.



🛚 Cactus Petes

I Dur World Wide Web site at: http://www.ameris in Youri HEAD, stat OVER IT Gembling Problem? Call I

FAMILY-NEWS YOU CAN USE

Child-rearing: An extensive, expensive experience

expensive experience
So you're having a haby. Here's
a rather sobering summary of what
you've got to look forward to from
Larry M. Elkin, who runs a finanaid consulting firm in HastingsonHudson, N.Y.: "The fact of life isto rear a child with marketable
professional or technical skills in
this economy tukes 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 responsi-ble for his or her children, is more likely to be 60 than SO. Their house is empty, but they may still be pay-ing 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

ENGAGEMENTS

BLACKER-FUNK

BLACKER-FUNK
MURTAUGH – Leon and Judy
MURTAUGH – Leon and Judy
Blacker of Nampa announce the
engagement of their daughter,
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 Jaksen Mission.
The weddling is planned for
Nov. 15 in the Boise LDS Temple.
After a honeymoon in the

OLSEN-WALKER

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.



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



Carolyn Oisen and Dale Walker Ir.

DAVILA-PREECE

TWN FALLS - JETTY Presce and Debra Davila both of Yusin Falls, announce their engagement. Presce is a small business owner of Snake River Really and Kimberly Road Motor Cars. Davila is also in the real estate industry and is an agent at Snake River Really. The weedding is planned for late May.

May,
The couple will make their home in Twin Falls.

KOOPMAN-PRIETO



TWIN FALLS - Breck and Becky Griffith of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Koopman, to Adollo Pricto, son of Ramiro and Amparo Pricto 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.

Grand Junction.

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

Junction.
The wedding is planned for March 15 in Grand Junction.

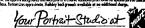
WEDDING DRESSES

White & Ivory - Sizes 4-44
New Dresses Just In!
Bridesmaid Dresses - Shoes
Homecoming and Party Dresses
Veils - Strapless Bras - Slips
Napkins - Hats - Flowergirl Dresses WEDDING & RENTAL SNOP

733-8838
25% OFF ON INVITATIONS
210 South Main
Call for Appointment or Information!



You approve poses, sizes & backgrounds,



THESE AREA KMARTS HAVE A PERMANENT STUDIO OPEN 5 DAYS

Wednesday - Saturday 10 AM - 7 PM.
On Sunday 10 AM (or zero going a late) - 6 PM (or zero chang a carder)
BURLEY - TWIN FALLS

COLOR GUALITY GUARANTH Color percenteed to lext a lifetime.

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



1-800-258-2937 • JACKPOT, NV

How to get superior medical care with all the comforts of home.



If you need health care

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

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

hours a day, seven days a week.

Home Care Services



NOVEMBER IS NATIONAL HOME CARE MONTH.

WEDDINGS

MUELLER-AMARAL

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

Center Four Square Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Mark Arbangh of Butte, Mont. Sylvia Schroeder of American Falls was organist, and William Mininfield of Steramento, Callf., was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Lyman and Arlis Mueller of Twin Falls, and parents of the bride, room are Wallace and Berty Amaral of Sonta Clara, Calif. Cheric Wells, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of hunor. The honor attendant was Heidi Greenyoom Doell, and other attendants were Stacy Dragilia, and Vicki Salinas, all friends of the bride and bridegroom. Honor Hower girl was Nikki Van Aken, niece of the brides.

Ruben Camacho, friend of the Ruben Camacho, friend of the

bride.

Ruben Camacho, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. The honor aftendant was Paul Vinci, and other attendants were thristopher "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 ringhear-ter.

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



Mark and Christy Amaral

grundparents 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 Mininfield provided both live and daped music during the dinner and dance.

The bride is a praduate of Twin Falls High School and Idaho, and the William Mininfield provided by the bridegroom is a graduate of Archibishop Mitry-High School, San Jose, the College of Southern Idaho, and received a master's

San Jose, the College of Southern Idaho, and received a master's degree from ISU. He is the assis-tant basketball coach at Montana Tech of the University of Montana. The newlyweds reside in Butte.



Just what we need — more lawyers! Pinched along with everyone clse 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." Just what we need wyers! Pinched alo

Watch out for lavoffs after presidential election

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

they don't become campailer

Call for help when fire breaks out at the office

If fire preals on in your work-place, don't try to be a heren Because employees citizen the unsuccessfully to pur out the fire themselves, it takes an average of 19 minutes before someone decides to call the fire disputoccides to call the live depart-ment, causing more dimage claim if the call had been made offer-dutely, according to a study by Arkwright Mursual Insurance Ca. If a fire is big emough to require a fire extinguisher, the company says, it's, hig emough for a STE call.

Moving employees costs companies lots of money

Companies Johs of money and of money and of new employee paid for move you, he graymed in stick with your new job fir at least a couple of years, whether you're happy in it or nam, he cash companies an average of \$57,000 move homeowners, says a Runcheimer International editionation firm report on Namenal 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.

ON THE IOB

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

- Compiled from wire reports

CSI HARVEST TIME FESTIVAL

CSI EXPO BUILDING

This is the time to huu those Christmas gifts for the special reople 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.

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

Quartet of the Boise Philharmonic provided the

missic be daughter of Michael D. and Glenda G. Green of Twin Falls, and parts 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.

honor

as the bride's maid of honor.
Frank E. Geczi 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

brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Bishop's House, catered by "A Lively Cheff" 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

Know the score: Read Times-News



Paula and David Gustafso

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

The bridgeroom 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

LYNWOOD STORE ONLY

Come In And Look At The New Fall Arrivals!



Sports!



...announce the opening of their office November 4th specializing in:

- Adult and Pediatric Ear, Nose and **Throat Diseases**
- Nasal and Sinus Surgery
- Head and Neck Surgery
- Laser Surgery



Accepting Appointments Beginning October 15.

676 W. Shoup Suite 10 Twin Falls

737-2999

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

4-





Nothing's Held Back!!!

That means total savings up to 50%! Duamnies limited to the stock on hand at this store. All items subject to prior sale ALL SALES FINAL! Sorry, no returns, exchanges, refluids, coupons, reinchecks or personal checks, fixtures not included

SHOP REGULAR STORE HOURS...HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION! ONLY ATTHIS SELECTED STORE

IT'S BUSINESS-AS-USUAL AT OTHER ERNST STORES SALES CONDUCTED BY HILCO / GREAT AMERICAN / NASSI GROUP AS AGENT

ANNIVERSARIES

~ (S) Claire and Orvil Adams

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

Wayne and Charlotte Burk

Marjorie Lambert and Rodney Burk, all of Jerome; Diana Martinez of Farmington, N.M.; and Cheryl Burrel of Wilder, Idaho. The couple has 22 grandchild dren and 16 great-grandchildren.

THE ADAMSES

THE ADAMSES
BURLEY - Orvil and Claire (Richins) Adams of Eurley celebrated 65 years together on Oct. 21.
They were married Oct. 21,
1931, in the Salt Lake City LDS
Temple. Both were born and
farmed in Oakley here jived 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
fals through the hills, and to the
reservoir are just a few of the
things that they have fun doing
together.

This Ridks

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 matried Noy,
1946, in Elko, Nev. They lived in
Eden, then purchased a farm and
resided in Jerome. He worked at
conida Warehouse in Hazelton
and retired in 1982. She is a
homemaker.

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,

THE MULCONERYS

THE MULCONERYS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs.
Phil Malgonery of Twin Falls will
celebrate their 50th wedding
anniversary Saturday.
Friends and relatives are invited to attend their open house and
-and shower from 2 to 4 pm. Nov.
10 at Valley Christian Church
(Fireside Room), 1708, Heyburn
Ave. E. in Twin Falls.
Mulconery and Betty L.
Rumsey 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.
Rumsey, in Forest Park, Ga.
Prior to their meeting, Mulconery
ad been discharged from the Army

THE LLOYDS

THE PLANTS

GOODING - Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Plant of Gooding will be honored at an open house Nov. 10 in observance of their 50th wed-ding anniversary.

in observance of their S0th wedding anniversary.

Triends and relatives are turnived to call from 2 to 5 µm. at Wetside Court, 1447 California St. in Gooding.

Plant and Iola Maw Casaday were married Nov. 21, 1946 in Yuha Gity, Calif. They have lived in all of the Western states, and currently make their home in Gooding.

They are active members of the Idaho Iol Time Fiddler.

The event is being given by their son, Bob and his wife, Kathy Plant of Seattle.

The evem is being given by their children, Michael and Maridrue Mulconery and family of Nampa; Kelly and Robie Brobaera and



Betty and Phil Mulconery

Package Price

Starts At

216

Per Person Based On uble Occupa

Air Corps-where-he-a-B-25 pilot.

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 opto-

Suntallen

Voted #1 Ski Resort In The USA Kick Off The 1996-1997 Ski Season With This Special Offer

THANKSGIVING

PACKAGE

Wednesday, November 27-to Sunday, December 1, 1996 This per person package includes:

Four Nights Lodging

•3 Out of 4 Day

Lift Tickets

Lavish Thanksgiving

family of Twin Falls, and niece, Patsy Easton of Ma-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.



THE LLOYDS

HAGERMAN - Mr. and Mrs.
Cleave Loyd 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 Berry Low Rasmussen
were married Nov. 9, 1946, in
Budey, 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

tty Lon and Cleane Liver

Dietrich, Lana Lloyd of Berley and Mary Lon Eghert of Stryam.

ple has I. grandid. four great-grandid.



Online and Into Plant



SPUDLAND

– FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE –

Mother's divorce may make you marriage shy

make you marriage shy

E war mother's distract is not fol-iosed by a commenge, water ble-y in Sy may from you have you will burk a comment of the con-self. That's according to a may be form Some somethers William of Aurus and Adam's Unstone repor-ed in the journal Demography. Partly because of their desilhasion-ment with marriage." A time so, "the children of divince often along to their States."

especially robabitation *

Generation Xers are choosing to stay single-

choosing to stay single.
Which helps explain why
University of Michipan researcher
Reynolds Farley reports that for the
first time, the majority of people in
their twenties have never been married. And why obabilation has
replaced marriage as the typical way
poole begin their relationships,
— Compiled from wire reports

FLU SHOTS Now Available

Call Today For More Information.



Quick Care 736-8912

Dogwara 733-1665

388 Martin St. Turin Falls:

570 Shoup Ave. W. — 560 Shoup Ave. W. Twin Falls Twin Falls



Bagel Bakery

FALL REGGAE & SKA FEST

The Stals (from Janaica).
Le Andrew Bees (from Janaica). 8 Speakeasy (of Twin Folls) 3, Savember 9 • Doors Open it 30 cm

this Ladge (20b Short cress Avariable of Dunken's, D'Illies, the Mukapala, if The Music Exchange

A Life is Huge Production



Bargain Buster Special - Adults \$4.50 -For All Shows Starting 4:00pm - 6:00pm Kids 12 and Under \$3.00.

On Your Case!

Ingli Schooling (#3) Shooling (#3) Shooling



SLEEPERS

"FUNNY, FUNNY, FUNNY!

ARGER

Bette MIDLER Goldie HAWN

Diane KEATON

Ō

WI<u>VES Glub</u>

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

TARGET Halloween Special

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

All Seats \$1.50 - or use your

50 Coupon from Target! TWIN CINEMA &

or JERGME CINEMA 4

"Every Member Of The

Family Will Love 'Matilda."





THIN 9 Day 700-915 Seson 1215-230-445700-915

lerome Cinema 👍

LARGER

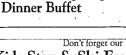
EREC EIRREAR DEAR GOD

Historic Mall Cinema



Danny DeVito

Rhea Perlman PG (III)



Kids Stay & Ski Free Program

November 27-December 22, 1996 January 4-February 7, 1997 March 15-End of Season, 1997

For More Information or Reservations-Call

1-800-786-8259 Ski Season Opens November 27, 1996

Sun Valley Resort - Sun Valley, Idaho - www.sunvalley.com

CHIRACACH MINING ACCUMENTATION AND ACCUMENTATION OF THE SECURIOR OF THE SECURI

FAMILY LIFE

MUSIC MAN

By Grace C. Pinkston

ACROSS I Ingots 5 Indicate 15 Indicate 15 Indicate 15 Indicate 15 Indicate 16 Indicate 16 Indicate 16 Indicate 16 Indicate 16 Indicate 17 Indicate 17

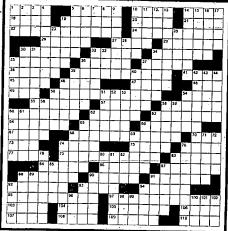
needle" (Lowell)
35 Do a cobbler's
thing
36 Sheer labric
37 Localities
38 Musical groups
39 Gershwin song
from 61D

–11-Sity denizers
45 — bitty
46 Discharge
47 Part of ACLU
abbr.

47 Part of ACLU
abbt.
48 Supporter
49 Payment for the
ecely abbr.
59 necely abbr.
55 feet time
51 Fe, city
55 Feot pan
57 Carries of Particular
58 Payment animal
60 Payment animal
60 Payment of
61 Linguess for
162 Payment
63 Payment
64 Linguess for
163 Payment
65 Jah Jah basket
67 Medicular
68 Gershwin tune
78 Suppositions
73 Actificite pursul
74 Payment abuse
75 Payment
75 Payment
76 Suppositions
77 Actificite pursul
78 Payment
78 Suppositions
78 Suppositions
78 Payment
78 S

A Additional puriod and a Additional and

THE Sunday Crossword Edited by Herb Ettenson



Any Islamory

(Gorshwin song
(Gorshw

11 Gershwin tune
22 Young laver
23 Young laver
23 Agrie
23 Agrie
24 Acties Anock
25 Raschall statis
26 Rabitats
27 Rabitats
27 Rabitats
27 Rabitats
28 Rabitats
28 Rabitats
29 Rabitats
29 Rabitats
20 Rabitats
20 Rabitats
20 Rabitats
20 Rabitats
20 Rabitats
21 Rabitats
22 Rabitats
23 Rabitats
24 Rabitats
25 Rabitats
26 Rabitats
26 Rabitats
26 Rabitats
27 Rabitats
27 Rabitats
28 Rabitats
28 Rabitats
28 Rabitats
29 Rabitats
29 Rabitats
29 Rabitats
20 Rabitats
20 Rabitats
20 Rabitats
20 Rabitats
20 Rabitats
20 Rabitats
21 Rabitats
22 Rabitats
23 Rabitats
26 Rabitats
26 Rabitats
27 Rabitats
27 Rabitats
28 Rabitats
28

55" - Fair (Nature)
Carvile memori)
58 Largest Rakan
lake
59 Potbourn
60 Fancy balls
61 Gerstwints "Porgy
and Bess" o g.
62 Bird
63 - und Drang
65 French painter
60 Some students,
briefly
68 'At the Racos'
painter

89 Ah Sin's
creator
90 John of old
movies
91 Name in clothing
92 — In poculiar sort
93 Autocrat
94 — deu (prayer
bench)
96 — Baba
99 — culpa
99 Ealery order,
bench of the component
100 Ace reporter,
notible
101 Fib

11/3/96

69 Actress Cassie
71 Confronts
72 Agatha et Jeanne:
abbr.
74s — wormwood
(Bible)
76 Tropical truit
78 "A dillar, —...
90 Crowd response
81 Kin of tethers

82 Famed designer letters 83 Glow 85 Author Ambler 87 Train 88 Nat Colo hit

1

Anniversary

THE TAUTES

I HE I AUTES
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 pm. at
the immanuel Lutheran Parish
Hall, 2055 Filer Ave. E. in Wr.
Falls. The couple requests no
gifts. gifts.
Taute and Ella Kniep of Buhl

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.



O&A SOCIAL SECURITY

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.

Q. My mother will begin receiv.

before age 22. Atter age 24, 300 meed five years out of the last 10 years.

Q. My mother will begin receiving retirement benefits soon. Since I have power-of-attorney over her affairs, will I automatically be in charge of her Social Security benefits?

A. Although a power-of-attorney arrangement may be a convenient way to pay bills and handle some legal matters, it is not an acceptable way to provide for management of a person's Social Security benefits. When The Social Security henefits when The Social Security Honefits. When The Social Security Administration may appoint a relative, friend, or another interested party to serve as the beneficiary's "representative payee." The person's Social Security Income benefits are then paid in the representative payee's name on the benefits are the paid in the representative payee's name on the benefits are about being a representative payee's name on the benefits are about being a representative payers and the security.

payee for your mother, call Social Security's toll-free number, 1800-772-1213, 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

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, imprison-ment, 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 Administra-tion. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

Unique Solutions ❿

Unusual Windows

Order your drapes now...we will include in stock suede lining for free!

•Hunter Douglas Blinds •Bedspreads •Shams

•Dust-Ruffles •Valances •Pillows

•Slip Covers •Upholstery •Roman Shades

FREE ESTIMATES!

Shaver's Workroom & Interiors

442 Main Street • Gooding, Idaho • 934-5544

Nominate an everyday hero

The Times-News

Do you known an everyday hero?
Someone who works with kids, gives his or her time and resources, helps a stranger in need — without taking any credit?
We'd like to hear about such people.
The Times-Nees is beginning a series of articles about the unsung heroes in the Magic and Wood River valleys. We'll publish them as a regular feature.

Anyone who does something extraordinary—neighbors, scoutmasters, church group members, hospital volunteers, tutors—without petric paid for it, qualifies. So do professionals, such as caregivers and teachers, who contribute something extra. Send your nominations to Everyday Heroes, The Times-Nees, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falle 83303. 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.



It is time to start planning for the Fourth Annual Festival of Lights Paradel arade 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 1995 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 sun information about the parade and regulations. There is a \$10 entry fee.

Deadline for entries: Friday, November 22, 1996

Mall entry forms to: PO Box 2772, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2772 Questions? 733-3434



Rekinitle the Spirit of Christmas # Historic Downtown Twin Talls



Juntamente con selecciones completo de programacion en español: MTV Latino, Telemundo, Univision, Galavision, etc.

WITH \$200 MINIMUM PURCHASE

SAVINGS UP TO 70% IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!

BIG SCREEN TVs 45 Reg. to \$2,600

Starting at \$1,299 Choose from JVC · PIONEER @HITACH

tkπ

320

SAVE UP TO 70% ON CAMCORDERS Starting at \$39999 Canon JVC SONY.

SONY. CAR **STEREOS**

\$199⁹⁹

AM/FM Digital Cassette w/Auto Reverse Starting at \$7999

ALL Tockford fosquite. ALL AMPLIFIERS - ALL CAR CON - ALL SPEAKERS ON SALE QUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES. BASS SPEAKERS To-



SONY. 5 DISC **CD CHANGER** Reg. *249 Now \$188

SONY. HOME STEREO SYSTEMS Starting at 200 WATTS \$499



Blvd. North Twin Falls 733-2123

Guaranteed Lowest Prices - We Won't Be Undersold!

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 meney while you are doing it? The Senior Companions 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) 679-8844 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 sin-gle beds for individual adults and children, household supplies such as papertowels, toilet paper, laundry soap, dish san, Kleenex, bath soap and lightbulbs, volun-teers for regular housecleaning, and one metal clad 30 to 35-inch outside door. If you can donate, call Roger at 734-7736.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assist 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) 678-7786 or stop. by the office at 1300 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 reminally ill patient and their families in their homes. Volunteers are special and can help with errands, sitting with the patient, or helping 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 1800-303-0602. 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 vill 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 reim-bursement, 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 pro-grams.

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 Volley, with columer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 1322, 10 have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting tens for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.



BANK BURNER

Need extra cash?

Times-News Classified 733-0931



<u> "UNDERSTANDING MEDICARE"</u>

ABOUT TO TURN 65? MAKE SURE YOU KNOW THE FACTS ABOUT MEDICARE!

Attend this Free Public Service Seminar to be held at the TFC&H Conference Room

Thursday, November 14th at 7:00pm

For more information or to register, call 733-3700, ext. 344 or 1-800-707-5591



Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital 660 Shoshone Street East Twin Falls, ID (208) 733-3700 • 1-800-707-5591

At First Security Your Dollars Make More Cents.

Month CD



This great 24-month CD rate is just too big to overlook. See your First Security Bank office today and lock in this great rate.



Offer good for new Certificates of Deposit (CDs) through November 23, 1996 only. The minimum balance to open an account and obtain the Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is \$1000, the maximum is \$250,000. A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. This CD is not valid with any other offer. Offer also not allowed for the one-time rate increase CD.

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 second the season which have been been as the season of the season of

Following a huge dinner, he Following a huge dinner, he sort up with no thanks for this expensive feast and raided the expensive feast and raided the refrigerator. In the eventings after watching his TV selections, he would disappear into his bedroom without so much as a "good night" to anyone.

I feel good manners dictate that in someone else's home, family or not, one should ask permission to use things and to eat between meals. One should



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

done.

Abby, am I being overly sensitive? Should I ask my daughter I 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?

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 finnee's insensitivity and poor manners will be substantial handicaps if he hopes to get ahead in the business world. I suggest you discuss your feel-ings 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: Perlaps you have room for one more letter on

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

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! had two older daughters to include in the loving circle.

daughters to menocal 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.



the Shops of the ... by Barnes & Noble + 1v 736-0116

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 maged at the Sanke Time to up any feelings of sibling rivals Other parents could learn in

+ Physicians

oss From CSI on Falls Ave

734-PICC (7422) PHYSICIANS IMMEDIATE CARE CENTER

MELIQUALES Electronics,

presents Technology for Today and

BE ONE OF THE FIRST TO SEE D

NASONIC DIGI



A Panasonic Factory Representative will be at Mel Quale's to demonstrate the future of video viewing on the . following days & times.

Wednesday, November 6 12 Noon, 3:00pm, 7:00pm

Thursday, November 7 11:30am, 1:30pm

ALSO SEE DEMONSTRATIONS OF THE FOLLOWING PRODUCTS - STOP BY AND LET US SHOW YOU WHY PANASONIC TECHNOLOGY MAKES A DIFFERENCE



DSS SYSTEMS

TECHNICS DISC CHANGERS



Auto Clock Set 24 Hour Timer Backup Black Level Expansion

Plus...Get A \$25 Rebate France Page

TO SEE







1730 KIMBERLY ROAD • TWIN FALLS • 208/733-4910





FRIENDLY, HELPFUL SALESPEOPLE - EXPERT

6 MONTHS SAME AS CASH O.A.C. • HOURS: MONDAY-SATURDAY 9AM-7PM, WEDNESDAY TILL 9PM (THIS WEEK ONLY)

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

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

Form NBA player Bob Court on Staniste O'Neal being placed on the NR & all-time top-50 list

SCOREBOARD

Women's college basketball

.. Downer 38

High school seccer

Terr FallsPrem-2

College football Top 10

Perist	Georgia 7
Ohi 5	
Ferni Ser-3:	Georgia Tech 3
	Oregen State 14
Nemosa 7	Oklibora 21
Toront	
Carair	Missouri L3
Name Carrier 32	NC. See=30
Variation	Machinery State 29

Cordani %	Wash % OT
Carter 35*	
Demar 1	Arimma 78
Van T	
Cies 15	Philiadelphia S
Vincuism 124	Busten 102
Sampani III	Duits94

IN BRIEF

Fund-raiser for local cyclist postponed

TWIN FALLS - The fund-raiser film planned for melay to raise money for local coals; Joint Footer on the Mall Cimena has been consisted.

The film, "A Sunday in Hell," which charmles for less 15% edition of the Partis Enchant him rate did not arrive.

The fund-raises will be rescheduled when the film is locaned.

For more information call Foster at 735-23% or Tim Jones at 733-235.

Coats scores rare double easie in Gooding

GCCDENG - Ed Goats scored a double

Coars used driver, driver on the 482-ard par-3 sixth hole.

The fear was witnessed by Casey Ferkins of Shoshone and Clay Pond of

Morrison KO's Rhode easily in 1st round

CASAYS., Ignur. BIV infected boser I many Marrison made quick and easy work of last, eminate quick and easy work of last, eminate opponent Marcus Rhode with a knockout a mere one minum. By seemals into the first round of a binodiest fight Sendy.

The Seut marked future brucyweight champing Marrison's first time buck in the ring stime amounting in February he had mattaned the AIDS causing virus.

"In trying in get the message out as a letter, urring in exist the february last living and the message out as a letter, urring in exist the february last living and the message out as a letter, urring in exist the february last living and the message out as a letter. But it inspite moments after

beine, urfing in erase the fear of AIDS," Marrison sint at impaide moments after bening Shode 15-10 dS. Joseph, Mo. "The fay, Chahama, native barely had time in transis in a swear, keeping Rhode off-balames from the moment he steeped out of his cames. The manth was in undercard to an IBU heavy-weight championship match sched-ticel lanes in the day between George Forman and Crawlard Grimsley.

Conniled from staff and wire reports



CSI runs to Region 18 title

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 he 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.

tively.

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.

ary Sievers. Call, from Afton, Wyo., set a

brisk pace across the flat course at the Rexburg Municipal Golf Course, finish-ing in 25-minutes, 11 seconds. Matt Forrey, Tony Smith, BJ Christenson and Jeremy Skinner all crossed the line close behind Call for the Eagles.

close behind Call for the Eagles.
The top 10 men and women inishers 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 run-ning strong all year long," said Sievers, named men's coach of the year for Region 18 on Saurday.

The Eagle women, ranked first in the nation going into the race, limped to a second-place finish, losing for the see-

ond time this season to Ricks.
But Sievers said the women
will definitely receive one of
the four at-large berths to
nationals.

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.

But injuries slowed CSI, the top-ranked women's team in the nation.

Jamee Windsor, nursing a thigh injury, limped to a 15th place finish.

place finish.

"We were flat today,"
Sievers said. "But I think a bit
of that was because some girls
are hobbling."
Angie Pothier and Laura
Hribik finished in the top 10

Please see CSI, Page D2



Running for the College of Southern idaho, Lona Bro Angle Pothier and the rest of the pack all the way in Region 18 Cross Country Championships in Rexburg

Red

Devils

take 3rd

Murtaugh gets bronze in 1st visit to state

IDAHO FALLS - When it was rown, Melissa Tolman sai on the grain four and wept. Moments before, from almost me same spot, Cambridge's Lenn Walter had sent a spike to the hand-ine and through Murmangh's heart. The 15-11, 15-5 loss, Murmangh's aerond of the day, handed me Sair Daring the third plane Class 5-4 mappy at the first state valleyhall turnament ever attended by the school. It also ended the high school valleyhall careers of Johnson and fellow aeron. Kriste 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 on to be. Please see 2.4. Tags 12. Wendell's quest for state title ends in A-3 show

DAHO 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 truphy.

"We're trying to focus on that."

third place rophy.

"We're trying to focus on that,"

"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

Imes-News wither

JACKPOT - Jaylene Burdick, Diana
Crumrine, Lisa Hope and Jake Tomas
are all young, local swimmers. Jerome is
ayoung, local swimming program.

At Saturday's Eastern Idaho State
Championships Palyed in, —why not?—
Jackpot, 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 Brunns.

More volleyball - D3

first game.
Butte County and Westside battled for the championship.
After falling to Butte County earlier in the tournament, Westsido 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.

Please see SWIM, Page D2

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 De Jong both scored sideout 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. "It think we started feeling the pres-sure when they started coming back," McDonald said. "We started playing not to less."

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 finms

match without Westside really disnu-apything. Jamie Sybesma in Indicate Weatherspoon to get the hall head for Weatherspoon made responder. Weatherspoon made Wentell yet in Northerspoon made Wentell yet in not putting the Pirares away. The Westside jumier scarced on compensate like putting her team by 176.

Butte County defeats Westiell. 156, 16-14

It seems that it takes the Wendel! It seems while to per things many it the right direction. This time they wence? able to come had as they had dime all Plants on 4.3, page 24.

Jerome underclassmen shine Remington, Dodds salvage at regional swimming meet sudden death Bruin victory "We've been building," Humphrey said, "A couple of my stronger boys were gone to cross country meets today. That's the thing - these kieds go all different directions. For them to do as well as they did with as many people out as their were, I am really proud." Burdick (200-meter freestyle, 100-meter butterfly) and Crumrine (200-meter butterfly), both sophomores, gave the Bruin girls three first-place finishes on the way to a landstide victory. Twin Falls scored 414 points only the Bruse and Packers score more - which was nearly double that of, their closest compenitor. In the sport's preme producing the pen and butterfly Tome of the series of the sport's preme to the sport's preme to the series of the sport's preme to the series of the series of

PAYETTE - All it took for the Twin Falls Bruins to complete a state championship soccer season with a 32 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.

second one.

After 80 minutes of regulation and 20 more of sudden death overtime left the more of sudden death overtime left the score at 2-2, the state Class A-2 title came down to five penalty kicks for

each team.

Each team succeeded on three of their first four kicks. When Dodds

Birked away Pirate senior Just Sherershot, that left the matter in Reminier in Control.

"Everything kind of went bland," such the senior halfback. If was just implier a would go in it was a flind martin. I just hit it and it went in."

Reminington didn't think about it at al. He simply waited I or also release it witned and stroled the hall must be lower right corner of the net.

"Ever since I was a lime and, I im monitour right," Reminington said "It was just routine. The hit hundreds of them in practice."

Sherer also mised a buttom right distribut didn't kick it as hard as Reminister or as close to the corner. The symbourse Dodds slid into the ball, Imacking it back up field.

Piense see ERUMS, Page "

Please see BRUINS, Fare

Maughan takes A-1 cross country title

COEUR d'ALENE - Minico senior Shariyn Maughan, already aware of how a runner-up finish at the state cross country meet felt, decided to let rival runner Susan Weiner of Boise share in the experi-

ence. Maughan, who finished third at Maughan, who innisped ture at the state meet last year, ran away from 1994 state champion Werner in the hills near the two-mile mark at Farragut State Park State to take the A-1 girls' cross country with Samuelan.

title Samrday.

"Last time I ran against her I was really nervous," said Maughan, who lost to Werner at a meet in Boise last month. "This

was a good course for me."

Maughan ended the 3.1-mile course with a time of 19:16.67, almost a half-minute ahead of Werner. Minico's Etirabeth Armstrong finished in 14th place at 20:49.06.

Boite senior Danas Powell

Boile Senior, Danny Powell and 204906
Boile Senior, Danny Powell odged freshman Tyler Williams of Centennial to capture the boys' title at 164-143. Bartley's Jeff Davidson led local runners with a ninth-place 17:0333. Idaho Falls' boys and Pocaedios pirls took home team titles, with Boise placing second in both roces.

Jerome girls claim cross country crown

The Thres-News

COEUR d' ALENE - The Jeone pith, cass contry team reliable with 196 state cross country championships.

The Tigers did not even enter a team in last year's championships.

The Tigers did not even enter a team in last year's championships.

The Tigers did not even enter a team in last year's championships.

The Tigers did not even enter a team in last year's championships. even the state champs last ricks were the state champs last year and it was to Pocatello, Jerome coach Michelle Skyles said. "They were the state champs last year and it was to Pocatello," Jerome coach Michelle Skyles said. "They were the state champs last year and it was to Pocatello," Jerome coach Michelle Skyles said of the spund that consists only of underclassmen. "We ran really well they really stepped up to the pressure and challenge."

The Jerome boys did not fare quite as well as the girls, bosing in Wallivuc and Jerome each finished with 85 points. The tiebrieaker is decided by the fastest sixth place finisher from each team, and

Valliwus's No. 6 boy finished 22 seconds—and 11 places—shead of the control of th

James Paterian, Pol. 200 (d.) I Red Wilson, Pol. 200 (d.) Red Wilson,

seventh.

For the girls, Leah Moore of Buhl placed second and Liz Jackson of Jerome took third.

100 cm. 100 cm

Area A-3 harriers finish high in state tournament in N. Idaho

The Times-News

COEUR d'ALENE - The Magic COLUR d'ALEAE - The Anage Valley was well represented in the Class A-3 cross country state race Saturday, with four teams finishing in the top ten. Two of those were from Gooding - the boys and the

Gooding - the boys and the girls.

The Gooding boys finished fourth with 142 points, helped by Nathanael Castle's sixthplace run of 17:3463 on the 31-mile course and Jared Nelson's 18:16:10, earning 15th place.

Declo took night place in the boys' race (199 pts.), with Sam Kidd placing 16th in 1837.03.

Casey Crumine of Valley led all local runners with a third place performance of 17:1123.

place performance of 17:11.23 Raft River's Aaron Edward

placed 13th with a time of 18:04:29.

18:04.29.
In the girls' race, Gooding placed third with 112 points, oce point behind North Fremont, Dietrich (134) took fifth and Wendell (228) placed 11th.

state cross commy meet includes both A-3 and A-4 designated schools.

Swim

Continued from D1

competitors, while Hope was second only to Christy Behrens of Idaho Falls.

ond only to Christy Behrens of Idaho Falls.
Behrens finished in fifth place, behind Hope, Emery Stones and Liz Toft of Twin Falls, and Highland's Mistry Purkett.
The Bruin girls swept the three relay events, while Hillerest, Idaho Falls and Siydine each took the state of the state, Jerome nine, Gooding five and Burley two.

Jacobs Chy Pool (2005). 1 Two Falls, 414 pts. 2 Matho Falls 278. 3 Domewale 272.5. 4 Jacobs 196. 5 HADDEN 171.0 Thomas 172.5. 4 Jacobs 196. 5 HADDEN 171.0 Thomas 171.0 Thomas

15th Tüthir branchistolog — 1: Gretter Recht. HB 41:20 444—2-ences Sed; High 1:23:70, 3 Louise Waters, FF 124:00 or Sed; Stackhouse, Durky, Eth. Moly Rock, Jun, 10th-robes Base, Jee, 12th, House Juccition, FF, 13th, James FF, Dect. 15th, Limit, Haymord, TF, 21st 40th Househar Integral. Then Faits A 4:755.3, 2 Lichto-A 4:23:73, 3 Lichnessia 4:513:73, 2 Lichton-Articles 4:42:73-3, Lichnessia 4:513:73, 2 Lichton-Articles 4:42:73-3, 2 Lichnessia 4:513:73, 2 Lichton-Articles

BOYS
Team results: 1 Skyline, 275 pts; 2, Hillowst 238, 3 from Falls 200, 4, Bonneville 223, 5 Team Falls 197, 6 mme 164 7, Highsand 155, 8 Sugar Salem 140; 9 Rigby

90, 10 Burley 72, 11 Gooding 60; 12, Mountain Horne 55; 13 Disabbot 28, 14 Proceeds 27, 200m medley selsy = 1 Hillores 155.22; 2, borne Felb. 155.70; 3, Sayter 156.64 Asiar Jerome, 5m, Twin Felb. 0h, Gooding, 6m

200m Individual mediey — 1, Criss Martin, Sky 22573, Slevie Crumine, TF 23061; 3 Grag Roth, Hill 23519 or Jeremy Hunler, Dur. Th. Luke Klass, Jor. Str., Slephon

The Control of the Co

September 2, Jan. 2017, 2018 (Servey, 1900). https://doi.org/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.0001/10.0001/10.0001/10.0001/10.0001/10.0001/10.0001/10.0001/10.0001/10.0001/10.00001/10.0001/10.000001/10.00001/10.00001/10.00001/10.000001/10.000001/10.0000001/10.0

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

Deciding on where to go confuses me."
Oscar Santos, Erik Martinez and Erik Penteado made the first three PKs for the Brains, who finished at 141.
"They worked hard. They earned the victory," said Tixin Palls coach Eller Blaisie. "They deserve the glory."
Payette ted the match at 2-2-with 10 minutes left in regulation.

Ryan Massingill, on a breakney down the right side, foncheted at low shot off Dedds on an attempt of slifting stop into the net. Despite Dodds facing the set-ting sun, the Bruins took a 2-1 lead into halfitine. Sherre headed in a direct like from Jason Source 21:52 into the first half to give Payette a 1-0 lead.

first ham so got belad.

After several solid opportunities for Twin Fells carned nothing. Robert Mailin leited a omner kick from the left side that Chris Tindell headed into the right corner of the goal. That field

the match 34 minutes into the first half.

first half.

A minute before intermission,
Santos' shot clanged off the right
post back into the middle.
Martiner followed with a rebound
kick for a 2-1 Bruin lead.
Twin Falls held a 15-0 edge
over the Pirates in shots on goal.
Greg Kester and Moffitt were
credited with key non-goalie
stres.

Continued from D1

for CSI, but five of the first eight runners to finish wore eight runn 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." Region 18 Cross Country Championships at Restury Marcajed Get Count

Ren's learn scores CSI 27, Utah VeRey 45, North 272, Rois 60, Flathead Valley 138 Kiridus Phishers (top 10 to historias) 1, Hobbrook (CSI, 25 11), 2, Jody Benson (RM) 25 hB 11 Free

Valy 97, North Lain 27, Fatheac Valley 9c.

School States 1 (pp. 10 to increase) 11 cm.

School States 1 (pp. 10 to increase) 11 cm.

School States 1 (pp. 10 to increase) 11 cm.

Staffy Fathean Rich, 1 100 ct. A flop from (CS),

18-0, 2 cm. Gross (FN), 1844, 6. Tern Lesson

18-0, 3 cm. Gross (FN), 1844, 6. Tern Lesson

10 Larce, 9 flowed (FG, 3), 102, 7.1 Heather (Isrn)

(FR), 12-3, 1. To Exclude Carbone (FG, 4), 102, 1. Valvety (Servey (VI), 1927, 1.4 Heather (Lamp (FR), 1927, 1.4 Heather (Lamp Carbone), 102, 1. Valvety (Servey (VI), 1927, 1.4 Heather (Lamp Carbone), 102, 1. Valvety (Servey (VI), 1927, 1.4 Heather (Lamp Carbone), 102, 1. Valvety (Servey (VI), 1927, 1.4 Heather (Lamp Carbone), 102, 1. Valvety (Servey (VI), 1927, 1.4 Heather (Lamp Carbone), 102, 1. Valvety (Servey (VI), 1927, 1.4 Heather (Lamp Carbone), 102, 1. Valvety (Servey (VI), 1927, 1.4 Heather (Lamp Carbone), 102, 1. Valvety (Servey (VI), 1927, 1.4 Heather (Lamp Carbone), 102, 1. Valvety (Servey (VI), 1927, 1.4 Heather (Lamp Carbone), 102, 1. Valvety (Servey (VI), 1927, 1.4 Heather (Lamp Carbone), 102, 1. Valvety (Servey (VI), 1927, 1.4 Heather (Lamp Carbone), 102, 1. Valvety (Servey (VI), 1927, 1.4 Heather (Lamp Carbone), 102, 1. Valvety (Servey (VI), 1927, 1.4 Heather (Lamp Carbone), 102, 1. Valvety (Servey (VI), 1927, 1.4 Heather (Lamp Carbone), 102, 1. Valvety (Servey (VI), 1927, 1.4 Heather (Lamp Carbone), 102, 1. Valvety (Servey (VI), 1927, 1.4 Heather (Lamp Carbone), 102, 1. Valvety (Servey (VI), 1927, 1.4 Heather (Lamp Carbone), 102, 1. Valvety (Servey (VI), 1927, 1.4 Heather (Lamp Carbone), 102, 1. Valvety (Servey (VI), 1927, 1.4 Heather (Lamp Carbone), 102, 1. Valvety (Servey (VI), 1927, 1.4 Heather (Lamp Carbone), 102, 1. Valvety (Servey (VI), 1927, 1.4 Heather (Lamp Carbone), 102, 1. Valvety (Servey (VI), 1927, 1.4 Heather (Lamp Carbone), 102, 1. Valvety (Servey (VI), 102, 1.4 Heather (Lamp Carbone), 102, 1. Valvety (Servey (VI), 102, 1.4 Heather (Lamp Carbone), 102, 1. Valvety (Servey (VI), 102, 1.4 Heather (Lamp Carbone), 10

CA MILA LIMEN, 7 30 pm

HOCKEY

WHI Standings
The Associated Press
A Times LAST
EASTERN CONSENSES

EAST EASTERN CONSENSES

1777 199 by

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL NBA box scores 'Kings 104, Mavericks 94

DALLAS (64) McClood 4-1: 7-7: 77: Mayer 3-5-0-0-8 Montross 2-3-0-3-4, Ked 2-6-0-0-4 Jackson 8-10-9-10: 70: Gating 2-6-0-0-4 Kerper 4-6-1-4-10; Miller 0-0-2-2: Dutte 6-0-0-0-13 Maistouri 2-7-6-0-4 Singland 1-2-2-7-4 Totan 34-76-2*-32-64

25 31 28 29—107 24 13 22 35— 94

Rockets 110, Suns 95

OUSTON (110) Elia 4.9 1-1 11, Banlay 5-8 10-14-20 Yaywan 12,199-0-24 Disalet B-18-3-4 2, Ualoney 5-14-2-17, Wins 0-3-2-2 rengstan 1-1 0-2, More 0-2-1-2-1, lutard 3-8 1-2-9 Davis 1-2-0-0-3 latrington 0-0-0-0-0 Totals 39-84 110
PHOCKIX (66)
Fruey 6:143.3:16 Horry 3:12.006
Green 3:6:24.8 Person 6:13:13:13
Grasse 3:8:14.5:22 (Chapman 4:92:3:12,
Brown 1:4.002, Trudate 0:5:0:40
Marring 3:5:1-17, Nath 1:3:6:7.9 Totals
3:5:37:19:2093

Asserting 20 St. (1997) 18 78 33—10 Profitor 31 18 78 33—10 Profitor 19 77 25 30—86 34 Profitor 19 77 25 30—86 34 Profitor 19 78 25 44 Profitor 19 78 25 44

Auto racing, NASCAR Miami 300

NA football, Chargers at Cols Soccer, World Cup qualifying NA football, Lions at Packers Reproduction

Figure skating, State America Women's termina

Women's terms, American Duo Golf, Sarazen World Open Equestrian, National Hossestow

NFL football, Chiefs at Vikings

Bucks 124 Cellics 102

570N (192) (5-1) 10-11, Radia 5-7 0-0-10: Exam (5-1) 10-11, Radia 5-7 0-0-10: Exam (5-2) III, Shama 5-8 (6-8) III, Shama 5-8

Bulls 115, 75ers 86

Golf Memili Lynch Shantaut Auto racing, NASCAR Milani 300 Tenns, Pans Open NPL football, 49ers at Saints

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

MIT T

Æ

EST COTA

LIG

Photograph of the State of the

Caralliers SS, Capitals SS Capitals SS Capitals SS Units State SS (Capitals SS Units State State State State State Units State State

10 am.

Noon

Noon Noon Lam.

2 p.m: 2 p.m.

2:30 n.m.

7:30 cm 5 p.m.

Sures.

Burley, which was eliminated 1-0 by Blackfoot in the consolation semifinals Friday afternoon, hung around to cheer on the Bruins in the championship match.

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



"Um, so Dewey. You know how you always talking about one day going f the field to the broadcast booth?"

2-5-7-4 6 Marray 1-7-0-0-2 3-4-5-5-13 Fish 1-1-0-0-2 Totals

Heat 97, Pacers 96 M (97) yele 6-15-0-1-14, Thomas 3-11-1-1-7, yerry 8-10-11-14-27, Dankore 5-9-2-3 Nardaway 8-20-7-10-25, Austin 0-2-1-3 yerren 0-0-0-0, Grant 3-3-0-0-8, Askins 0-0-2, Totals 34-72-22-32-97

Pistons 90, Hawks 78 PISTORS 304, Harmon & DETROTT (0) 160 12, Thorps 3-16 12, 2 (Let) 16 002, Thorps 3-12 2, 2 (4, 4) 4 (4, 4) 5 (2, 4) 16 12 (2, 4) 4 (4, 4) 16 12 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 (2, 4) 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 16 (2, 4) 16 (2, 4) 16 (2, 4) 16 (2, 4) 16 (2, 4) 16 (2, 4) 16 (2, 4) 16 (2, 4) 1

usyock 3-11 1-29 from a 1-9 0-03 Barry 2-3 0-0 f. heed 3-1 0-2 2, Recase 1-1 1-3 Ladorcke 00-00 1 cost 9-7-2 1-2-1 3 Ladorcke 00-00 1 Cost 9-1 1-2-1 3 Ladorcke 00-00 1 Cost 9-1 1 Azerta 1-2 (Som 3-7 Casty 1-2 Ladorck 1-3 from 3-7 Casty 1-2 Ladorck 1-3 from 3-1 Cost 9-1 Ladorck 0-1 froud 0-1-3 cost 9-1 Beconctic 1-9-6-1 2-3, Bayrock Jos, romen ...
Leather G-1): Found out—Note
Ratiounds—Oetrol 44 (Hz 15), Azanta 50
(Automot 11): Assists—Oetrol 70 (Hz 9),
Azanta 11 (Sindt, Bayrock 3): Total
fous—Detrol 72, Altanta 20: Technicals—
Datrol 4-pail oriense A—15,378 (16,375) mets 109, Raptors 98

77 23 29 19— 06 30 22 33 24—109 —Toronto 8-22 (Stoud

| Section | Sect

FOOTBALL

NFL STANDINGS 1.1 W L T Pas PF PA T 1 D 275 192 115 6 2 C 150 150 155 5 3 C 625 155 115 5 5 D 375 115 115 1 5 D 375 115 154 Certal

X. COLLEGE SCORES

12.00 m

sard it south touth with 20 for Co Adaptas 12 Atlanta Force C Sense St 15 on 15 Mary and 3 on 14 Hampton Spills on 15 Austr Peter 7

Yacoren 32 Purase 25 BOURNEST NY Louises 43 SY Teus 22 0 Normals 71 Octobre 21 New Meuro 34 Tuta 23 Ros 51, Ush 10 New Marco 34 TVIA 22 Ros 51, Unit 10 Texas 28 Baylor 23 Texas 28 Baylor 23 Texas ASA 32, Charlons 52 19— Texas Christian 42, UNIV 34 Texas Southern 22, Granding 52 7

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

The Associated Phi Friday's General Body Rally M. Erricet 8 Carrier M. Mouran Horne 9. Carrier M. Mouran Horne 9. Carrier M. Sterlan Rive 92. Carriern 12 Serian Rive 92. Carriern 12 Fast Omaria 5. Carrier 12 Fast Omaria 5. Carrier 13 Charles 10 Carrier 13 Carrier

TOP 25 had 1 Through Refs baild Ownery a 47-5, Next as 47-4 Workshoth, Section 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997,

Hortwestern (1-2) tool to Ho. 15 Perm Hot at No. 25 love, Security 1,5U (6-1) did not play. Next vs.:No. 10 Automa Sarafor (1-1) best (1-1) b no. 20 to 6/1/2 lost is knos \$1-10 hear, it hear. Search, 1/2 list is known Cal 21-10. Rock of Origin State. Sautry, No. 21 Marin (S.7) but it surprise \$7.25 Ment in 7. Years Sen, No. 21 Southern Massacrop (6-1) best Commod 21/1, Ment it is No. 21 Southern Massacrop 3-7. Next in 1/2 list is with Massacrop 3-7. Next in 1/2 list in 41 Mental Massacrop 3-7. Next in 1/2 list in 1

Top 10 teams roll; Cal wins longest Division I-A game

California beat Arizona in the longest game in major college history. It also was a long day for opponents of Top 10 teams.

teams.
Cal finally won, 56-55, when Arisona faked an extra point in the fourth over-time and failed to make a two-point conversion. Bears quarterback Pat Barnes threw for 503 yards and eight touchdowns Saturday, including three in over-time.
The game surpassed Cal's three-over-time victory over Oregon State earlier this year as the longest in Division I-A, which is using overtime during the regular season for the first time this year.

College Top 25

"I just felt it was time to win the game," Arizona coach Dick Tomey said. "Whatever second-guessing there is to do about this game, blame, it on the head coach. I've never been a genius, and nobody's ever accused me of being stupid. I was just trying to find a way to win the damn game."

There were no upsets in the Top 10, and most of the top teams won easily. In night games, it was No. 3 Florida State at Georgia Tech, and Arkansas at No. 24 Aubum.

Hartwick's A.J. Pitorino had the

No. 24 Aubum. Hartwick's A. J. Pitorino had the biggest rushing day in NCAA history, gaining 443 yards on 45 carries in a 42-14 Division III victory over Waynesburg. It was the most yards ever gained in any division, topping the record of 441 set a month ago by Marietta's Dante Brown.

No. 1 Florida 47, Georgia 7

Danny Wuerffel broke Florida's career passing record and had four touchdown passes by halltime. Despite missing six starters on defense because of injuries, the Gators (8-0, 6-0 SEC) held Georgia (3the Gators (ed.) os 28C) India Georgia 15 5, 24) scoreless until Partick Pass scored on a 9-yard run with 845 left. Weerflel, who played only one possession in the second half, was 16-of-23 for 279 yards. He now has 9,539 career passing yards topping the school mark of 9,260 held by Shane Matthews.

No. 2 Ohio St. 45, Minnesota 0

NO. 2 Unito St. 45, Minnesotta U Andy Katzenmoyer returned an inter-ception 42 yards for a touchdown as Ohio State rebounded from a horrible first half. The Buckeyes (80, 5-0 Big Ten) lost four turnovers and two key players in the first half, yet still led 10-0 over the Gophers (35, 65). Pepe Pearson ran for 123 yards and two touchdowns on 23 car-ries for the Buckeyes, who won their 14th straight home game.

No. 4 Arizona St. 29.

UTEGON 51. 14

Terry Battle returned the second-half kickoff 100 yards for the go-ahead touch-down and set up another score with a 50-yard run. The Beavers led 14-9 at half-time, and the Sun Devils (90, 60 Pac-10) didn't clinch the victory until Damien Richardson intercepted Alexander's pass and returned if 51 yards to set up another TD by Battle.

No. 5 Nebraska 73, Oklahoma 21

Nebraska (7-1, 5-0 Big 12) handed Oklahoma its worst defeat ever and

USC quarterback Brad Otton is sacked by University of Washington's Chris Campbell, right, and an unidentified Husky defender Saturday

scored the most points ever against the Sooners. Scott Frost threw three TD passes and the Cornhuskers intercepted four, including one that was returned 83 yards for a touchdown by freshman cornerback

No. 6 Tennessee 31, South Carolina 14

Peyton Manning threw for 362 yards and two touchdowns. He completed 20 of 36 passes for the Volunteers (6-1, 4-1 SEC), including TD tosses of 48 yards to Andy McCallough and 20 yards to Joey Kent.

No. 7 Colorado 41, Missouri 13

Koy Detmer, playing a week after get-ting a concussion, passed for a school-record 457 yards and three long touch-downs as Colorado won its 10th straight road game. Detmer completed 19 of 33 passes and broke his own yardage record of 426 set against Northeast Louisiana in 1995.

No. 8 North Carolina 52, North Carolina St. 20

NOTIN CATOLINA ST. 20
Leon Johnson scored four times, Chris
Keldorf broke a school record for TD
passes in a season and the Tar Heels
scored their most points ever against the
Wolfpack. Keldorf threw for 315 yards
and three TDs, giving him a schoolrecord 20 TD passes this season.

No. 9 Michigan 45,

Scott Dreisbach threw four TD passes and Michigan took advantage of five turnovers. The Wolverines (7-1, 4-1 Big

Ten) scored three touchdowns in a two-minute span of the second quarter with the help of an interception and a muffed kickoff by the Spartans (5-4, 4-2).

No. 15 Penn St. 34 No. 11 Northwestern 9

NULLI NUTUNWESTERN 9
Wally Richardson threw two 'TD passes
and Curtis Enis ran 39 yards for another
score as Penn State snapped
Northwestern's 18 game Big. Ten winning
streak. Penn State (8-2, 4-2) intercepted
three of Steve Schnur's passes and recovered two fumbles.

No. 13 BYU 40. Texas-El Paso 18

Steve Sarkisian threw two TD passes and James Dye returned a kickoff 100 yards for BVU. Sarkisian was 22-of.30 for 235 yards as the Cougars (9-1, 5-0 WAC) took over first place in the Mountain Division. Dye's big return sparked a three-touchdown third quarter for BVU, which led just 12-3 at the half.

No. 16 Virginia 27, Duke 3

Tiki Barber rushed for 125 yards and two touchdowns. Barber helped the Cavaliers (6-2, 4-2 ACC) heat the Blue Devils for the seventh time in their last eight meetings. Duke (0-8, 0-5) avoided its first shutout in three seasons on Sims Lenhard's 26-yard field goal with 1:04 left.

No. 17 Wyoming 59, SMU 17

Brian Lee intercepted three passes and Wyoming extended the longest winning streak in Division I-A to 12 games. The Cowboys (9-0, 6-0 WAC) picked off five

passes. Josh Wallwork passed for 306 yards and two touchdowns, Len Sexton rushed for a career-high 152 yards and Marcus Harris had 188 receiving yards for the Contours.

for the Cowboys Syracuse 30.

No. 18 W. Virginia 7

NO. 18 W. Virginia 7
Phil Nash plocked two punts and Deon
Maddux returned a punt 72 yards for a
touchdown. The Orangemen 652, 50 Big
East) held the Mountaineers (7-2, 3-2) to
minus-10 yards rushing, lowest in coach
Don Nehlen's 17 years at West Virginia,
Syracuse also sacked West Virginia quarterbacks seven times, including four by
linebacker Antwaune Ponds.

No. 19 Notre Dame 54, Navy 27

NO. 19 NOTE Dame 54, Navy 27
Autry Denson rushed for 125 yards
and two TDs, and Marc Edwards seared
three times on short runs as Notre Dame
won in Dublin. The Irish (52) bear Navy
(52) for an NCAA-record 33rd consecutive time. Notre Dame, ledd to 67 yards
rushing in a loss to Air Force two weeks
ago, gained 321 yards on the ground
against Navy.

Rice 51, No. 20 Htah 10

Michael Perry scored two touchdowns, including a 67-yard punt return, and Rice rushed for 496 yards. The Ovls (53, 41 WAC) have won four straight and rushed for more than 400 yards in each victory. Spencer George scored on a 76-yard run for Rice, which snapped Utah's sevengame vinning streak.

No. 21 Washington 21, USC 10

times for 128 yards and two touchdowns. Dillon scored on runs of 1 and 3 yards as the Huskies (6.2, 5.1 Pac.10) outscored; the Trojans (5.4, 3.3) 18:0 in the second half.

The Huskies sacked USC quarterback Brad Otton cipht times and held the Trojans to minus-14 yards rushing.

No. 22 Miami 57, Temple 26

NO. 22 WHAM 57, 1 empile 26
Tremain Mack blocked a field good attempt that was returned for a touch-down and had 205 kickelf return yards. Last week, Mack blocked a part that was returned for the winning touchdown in the final minute of Miami's 10-7 victory over West Virginia.

Ryan Clement, playing with a separated shoulder, completed 15 of 28 passes for 253 yards and two tonchowns for the Hurricanes (6-2, 4-0 lig East).

No. 23 Southern Miss. 21. Cincinnati 17

Cincinnati 17
Lee Roberts threw three scoring passes, including the game-winner to Kendrick Lee with 5.12 left, as Southern Miss wan its seventh straight game.

"The 'Golden Engles' (8.1, -4.0-Conference USA) came from behind in the fourth quarter for the second straight week.

No. 25 Iowa 31, Illinois 21

NO. 25 10Wa 3.1, Illimois 2. Vernon Rollins returned an intercep-tion for a touchdown and lowa (6-2, 4-1 Big Ten): Converted three tumovers into 17 points. Illimois (2-6, 1-4) scored a late-touchdown and had the ball on the yard line with less than 30 seconds left.

No. 3 Florida St. 49, Georgia Tech 3

ATLANTA - The Florida State offense wasn't doing any scoring, so the defense decided to take matters into its own hands

hands.
Lamont Green scored on a 56-yard interception return and Peter boulware's blocked punt resulted in another touch-down Saturday night, igniting a 28-point second quarter-that-carried the third-panked Seminoles to a 49-3 rout of

ranked Seminoles to a 49-3 rout of Georgia Tech. Florida State (7-0, 6-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) has won 37 of 38 league games since joining the ACC in 1992. The Seminoles should cruise to their fifth straight title with remaining league games against Wake Forest and Maryland. Georgia Tech (5-3, 4-3) was hoping for

Maryland.
Georgia Tech (5-3, 4-3) was hoping to a nationally televised upset to lock up its first bowl bid since 1991.

No. 24 Auburn 28, Arkansas 7

AUBURN, Ala. - Dameyune Craig and his Auburn teammates got what they needed Saturday - a confidence boost on help them forget about Florida and feel better heading into the homestretch of

better heading into the homestretch of the season.
Craig threw for 185 yards, ran for 54 and accounted for two touchdowns as No. 24 Aubium's no-huddle offense clicked in 28-7 victory over Arkansa. Auburn (6-2, 4-2 Southeastera Conference) looked like a completely dif-ferent team than the one that was blown away in its last game, a 51-10 loos to top-ranked Plorida two weeks ago. Craig went 7-for-28 for 82 yards with two interceptions in that game, which stayed on the minds of many Auburn players during their bye week.

Weber State defeats Montana St., Rice upsets No. 20 Utah, 51-10

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Scott Shields' interception that led to a touchdown in the first quarter and his 24-yard field goal with six minutes left in the game gave Weber State to a 17-7 win over Montana State on Saturday. Weber State (5-3 overall and 2-2 in the Big Sky Conference) held Montana State (4-4, 2-3) to only 26 yards in the first half-and 170 yards for the game. With 226 to play, Montana State drove to Weber's 10-yard line. However, Inchacker Naki Pilivi intercepted Rob Compson's pass and returned the ball 48 yards before being tackled. Following Shields' first-quarter interception, Weber State needed only 17 yards for a touchdown, with Clemente Sainten scoring from 2 yards out, Sainten

College West games

had 93 yards on 23 carries.
Roger Cook, who was 28 for 41 and 185 yards, drove the Wildeast 81 yards on 15 plays. He hit Taurus McChee for a 3 yard touchdown with 3:24 left to halftime. Finally in the fourth quarter, the Bobcats avoided a shutout, driving 65 yards including a 53-yard run by tailback Matt Engelking, Compson scored on a 1-yard sneak and the Bobcats trailed 14-7 with 12:15 to play.

Stanford 21, UCLA 20

PASADENA, Calif. - Sophomore quar-terback Chad Hutchinson of Stanford

played like a seasoned veteran as time wound down Săurday at the Rose Rowi. The same couldn't be said for sophumore quarterback Cade McNown of UCLA. Hutchinson threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Brian Manning with 58 seconds remaining, giving the Cerdinal at 21-20 upper victory over the Brain. Said of the Said Cade McNown of the Said Cade McNown of the William of t

St. Mary's 38, S. Utah 20

CEDAR CITY, Utah — Sean Laird rushed for two touchdowns and passed for three more to lead St. Mary's to a 38-20 win over Southern Utah on Samrday, Laird ran 1 yard in the first quarter to put

St. Mary's up 7-6, then threw a 20-yard strike to Blake Tuffil late in the second. The treak continued in the second and the treak continued in the second as the second strike to Blake Tuffil late in the second as the second a

Rice 51, No. 20 Utah 10

HOUSTON — It officially became a rout when ground-based Rice threw a touchdown pass and a 260-pound defensive tackle returned an interception 60 yards for a

including a 67-yard point return, and Riccrished for 496 yards in a 51-10 tout of No. 20 Utah on Saturday. The Owst c.3. 4, 41-10 Western Arthetic Conference) have won four straight and rushed for more than 400 yards in each victory. "We were just out there having fun," Perry said. "We worked hard, We were giving second and third effon. That's a trade-mark of Rice. We don't feel like we can be stopped."

The Owls already had the game under control, leading 37-10 with backups on the field, when reserve quarterback Chad Richardson completed a 28-yard troudhown pass to Mike Gingrich with 2-30 to go in the third quarter.

quarter, to is averaging 458 rushing yards in its our games and completed only 7-of-23

Barkley grabs 33 rebounds against old mates

PHOENIX (AP) – Charles Barkley came up with one of the best games of his life Saturday night, grabbing a career-high 33 rebounds and scoring 20 points to lead the flouston Rockets to a 110-95 win over the Phoenix Suns, his former team.

The 33 rebounds were the most in an NBA game since Rony Seikaly had 34 for the Mamilteat against Washington on March 3, 1993.

Barkley, who was tradied to the Rockets over the summer after demanding a trade, received a hero's ovation during the introductions and left to appliause with 38 seconds left — just as he had done so many times during four seasons in Phoenix.

— just as ne had some
four seasons in Phoenix.
 Clyde Drexler and Hakeem Olajuwon scored 12 and 10 points, respectively; in the fourth quarter to keep Phoenix at bay.

Bulls 115, 76ers 86

CHICAGO - Michael Jordan scored 27 points and Scottie Pippen 22 as the defending NBA champions defeated the Philadelphia 76crs 115-86 Saturday night. Ron Harper added 19 points for the Bulls, who

Pro basketball

are 20 after posting a league-record 72 victories last season and going on to win their fourth title in six years.

It was the Bulls' 12th consecutive victory over Philadelphia, including eight straight in Chicago.

Cavallers 98. Bullets 96 OT

Cavallers 98, Bullets 96 0T
LANDOVER, Md. – Terrell Brandon copped a
31-point performance by making two foul shots
with 1.8 seconds left in overtime to carry
Cleveland past Washington.
Brandon scored six points in the extra session
as Cleveland won its second road game in as
many mights. Rookle Vinaly Potapenko scored 22
for Cleveland, including 18 straight during one
stretch in the second half.

Homets 109, Raptors 98
CHARLOTTE, N.C. – Dell Curry and Muggsy Begues, two original members of the Hornets, helped their revamped team and new coach Dave Cowens open the season with a victory.

Pistons 90, Hawks 78
ATLANTA - Lindsey Hunter scored 10 of his 15
points in a third-quarter burst that powered
Detroit over Atlanta in the Hawks' home opener.
Grant Hill led the Pistons with 22 points, 15
robounds and nine assists. Detroit's defense held
Atlanta to only 34 second-half points before a sellout crowd of 16,378.

INDIANAPOLIS - Pat Riley recorded his 800th treer coaching victory as Miami left Market user Arena with a victory for the first time in shigary.

career tossessing states with a victory to a six history.

Alonzo Mourning scored 27 points and Tim Hardsway had 25, including a jumper for the winning basker with 51.6 seconds to play. Miami had lost 15 straight games on the Pacers' home courtaince entering the league for the 1988-89 season.

Bucks 124, Celtics 102

MILWAUKEE – Glenn Robinson and Johnny Newman scored 21 points apiece and Vin Baker and rookie Ray Allen both added 18 to lead Milwaukee over Boston.

and the second of the second o

Fien, Wilson lead Idaho

MOSCOW (AP) – Ryan Fien passed for 388 yards Saturday, 173 of them to wide receiver Antonio Wilson, as the Idaho Vandalis defeated Eastern Washington 37-27 in a nonconference encounter in Moscow. The Vandals, 1-1 in the Big West Conference and 44 overall, played turnoyer-free football for, the first time this season.

Son. From the this season.
Fion, a fifthyear quarterback transfer from UCLA, completed 30 of 46 passes, three of which produced touchdowns.
Going into Saturday's game in Moscow, Fien had the nation's top passing offense with an average of 379 yards per game. He also was ranked second in the nation to Wyoming's Josh Wallwork in total offense, averaging 360 yards per game to Wallwork's 362.

Idaho, running back Joel Thomas ground out 134 yards on 28 carries, going for a 7-yard touchdown in the first quarter and setting up Fien's touchdown-through the air. Idaho survived the running game by its old. Big. Sky Conference foe, which relied on Joe Sewell and Rex Prescott as they covered a total of 262 yards on the ground, Idaho coach from Tormey-called it the strongest running game against his team Tormey called it the strongest running game against his team this season, their first in the Big

this season, their first in the Big West. Sewell broke lose with 9:51 left in the third quarter for a 87-yard

in the third quarter for a 87-yard run for a score, cutting the Vandals' lead to 17-13. Troy Scott kicked a 28-yard field goal for Idaho, and then Fien-hit Wilson for a four-ydrd pass and a touchdown, to reich 27-13.

Wolverines take 4th at state

IDAHO FALLS - The Wood River Wolverines, with easily the smallest team in the flicible grabbed the fourth place trophy in the Class A-2 state volleyball tournament Saturday. The Wolverines topped Kellorg carly in the day then fell to

The Wolvermes topped Relioge 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 Baillie's three kills. The Wolverines' Kristyn Price

A-4

tied it at 6.6 with an ace, then Wood River went on a 5.0 run behind an ace by Summer Hanson and kills by Summer Hanson and Anna Kolash to take control of the game.

Keftogg pulled within two, but a pair of kills by Hanson gave the Wolverines the victory in game rome. Rolash fritishted the game with five kills while Amy Sturrevant chipped in two.

"We didn't want the season to end yet," said Kolash, one of only two seniors on the Wolverines quad. "We showed more cananaderic today and we were all clicking together."

The Wolverines were unstoppable in game two rating to a 10-1 lead. Wood River scored four joints 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 Wildcass were unable to responsible to responsible to the Wildcass were unable to responsible to a long time and that's why was are able to do that play," said Price, only a sophomore who had six kifts, two aces and four blocks on the match. "We played as a 'team' and had good communication."

Preston defeats Wood River. 15:12, 154

15:12, 15:4

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 tenuor. The match was close early as Wood River fell behind by three then rallied to take an 8-7 advantage with kills by Hogue and Summer Hanson.

Wood River had trouble receiv-ing 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

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 tu a 142-advantage, the The Molverines tried to rally again but the deficit was just two big. Sara Fuller and Gina Lee led the Indians with sax kilks each, Hanson, the only other senior on Wood River's team, finished her last game with six kilks and a pair of blocks. "We dig ourselves into a hole both games and they are too good of team to do that to," said Goodwin. "We did an unbelievable job and have grown every year and are getting propressively better. I am so proud of them. For a bunch of midgets, we do pretty well."

CSI dominates Miles City, Dawson at Montana tourney

. MILES CITY, Mont. - The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team turned to its defense Friday and Saturday at the Miles City Tipoff

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, othere 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.

CSt CO, Alber Cay 48 CS1-Covington 16, Stoor 2, Bartu 8, Norman 16, Leytin 5, Anosas 4, Hymas 4, Barties 13 Totols 23 60 14-10 17 O 3 port goals-Covington, Leytin, Barnes Fouled out Albertonk out Alurdock Miles City-Newman 7, Anderson 15, Emmons 3 Dominiley 3, Charlot Counciley 2, Smarton 11, Pro 2, Totals 15-40 6-11 16 48, Sport goals-Anderson 2, Emmons.

"Defense definitely was the key," Bate said. "We were able to rotate people in like we had hoped we could. Our depth

showed tonight

Against Dawson, CSI spread
out the scoring, substituting

often.
Four players scored in double tligits with Casy Murdock capturing team high honors at 12.
On Friday, Ricks beat Dawson 85-75. Ricks played Miles City late Saturday.

CGI 80, Devision 30
CGI 80, Devision 30
Type 20, Coloryzon 6, Ward 2, Stear 11, Bartla 8, Normen 17, Lington 3, Armana 9, Hymas 10, Murback 17, Barnes 7, Layton, Barnes Fouled out Murback
Devision 2, Stear 12, Left 4, Child 5, Floot 2, Durson 7, Enckson 3, Kocar 2, Thacker 5, Strom 17, Marriero 6, Totals 14-40 (F.), 9, 4-111 (3), 8, Donel 10, 944 (5), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), 944 (1), me score: CCI 45, Dawson 20 -

CSI volleyball squad tromps N. Idaho, Ricks

COEUR d' ALENE - The Golden Eagles volleyball team reached the 150 mark Saturday, beating North Idaho and Ricks at the North Idaho College the Nortl Invitational.

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,"

past North stand to get a less side and Claudia Fonseca posting 10 blocks apiece. Lawanda Johnson and Sperry each added

Johnson and operity cach addedight.
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.

watch.
"They'll have that place rockin," he said.

no literate



Continued from D1

Continued from D1

"We didn't have our best game out there, obviously," Murtaugh coach Shannon Hamblin said. "Im proud of my players, though, and they need to realize just how tough they played."

Hagerman also brought home, some hardware from the state tournament, beating Carey, 16-14, 2-15, 1-5-6 before falling to Cambridge, 15-24, 1-5-6 and settling for fourth.

Beating the state of the st

Final results

Here are the results from the cham-planship matches at the idaho state volleyboll tournament in Idaho Falis Class At Bonneville defeats Hillicrest 17-15, 15-4 Class AZ Emmett defeats Preston 15-13, 15-9 Class AZ Emmett defeats Preston (Class AZ Westside vs. Butte County (results not available) Class AJ Toy defeats Cambridge 15-10, 10-15, 15-2

Murtaugh side looked short, but hit the top of the net and dribbled over, giving Cambridge game point.

Murtaugh held on through three more Building services before a more Building services before a more building services before a more more building services before a more more than the second game, but it was all Cambridge after-that. A six-point run wascapped by a phenomenal series by Cambridge in which Kall Edwards contributed to three straight blocks on Murtaugh; big hitters, then blasted a kill to make it 6-1.

A kill by Tolman started, the blasted at life to the straight blocks on Murtaugh; big hitters, then blasted a kill to make it 6-1.

A kill by Tolman started, the brought them to within 7-5, but they never threatened after that.

"It's exciting, and I feel glad that we go to third place," Tolman said later. "But it hurts so much because it's only third and we wanted first so bad."

Troy defeats Murtaugh 158, 1512

Devils, who played the defending state champions 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 Trojan shot made is 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 up 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 han any other states and the season han any other states and the season has a season hand the season has a season hand the season has a season hand any other season has season has a season has a season has a season has season has a season has a season has a season has a season has season has a season has a season has been had been had

Hagerman defeats Carey, 1614, 215, 1513

16:14, 2:15, 15:13

- Hagerman played its way into the fourth-place match by downing another District 4 team. The two did not moet in the regular season.

- Carey looked tired-after failing to take advantage of a gritty comebock in the opner.

Trailing 13:10, the Panthers rallied to take the lead at 14:13 on an errant shot by the Pirates.

Renae Coleman steadied her team however, punching down a kill off a perfect Lacie Babington sot. She regained control with another kill on the next rotation, then served an acc that give 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 54 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

Cambridge deteats
Hagerman, 15-12, 15-6

The Bulldors sent Hagerman home with the fourth-place trophy be averaging last year's first round loss entering garner until the end leading 10-5 in a spectacular play by six-footer Renue Coleman. She put down a block that vess dug by Cambridge, only to be tipped into the open area block that vess dug by Cambridge, only to be tipped into the open area by the Pirate middle blocker.

Hagerman struggled the rest of the way, beweever, falling into a 10-10 tie before Lacie Babington's area gave the Pirates the leadagain. 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 14-12 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.

Wendell's Erin Sites digs a ball against a Butte County player Saturday at the

Continued from D1

Continued from D1
tournament long.
The Trojans fell behind 10-3 in
game one as Butte County used in
ast pace offense that Wendell
was not used to seeing. The
Pirates, with the largest leam in
the A-3 contingent, dominated
with big hits and Wendell was
unable to respond to saw Wendell
units of the State of the State of the State
county came back to take a 10-5
lead.
Wendell again responded

ad. Wendell again responded. mber 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.

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

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 he physical tools to compete with the eventual champs in their respective divisions. It was the intangibles that made the difference.

ence.
"You can't coach heart,"
Hagerman coach Susie Choules "You can'. Hagerman coach Susie Choutes 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



Hamblin repeated what was said hundreds of times by fans, offi-cials 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 dis-ease 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-I-always suspected I had the symp-toms, but Friday night confirmed my fears.

through a superior of the confirmed only fears.

I spent all of Priday watching high school vollelyball – parts of 16 matches – and retired to my hotel room for a little relaxation. Turned on the TV. and Ilipped to the sports channel; only to find what else? vollelyball. It was USC vs. Arizona State. The litmus uSCs. Arizona State. The litmus est, 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 oughtta be a law. At one time on the Bonneville High School floor Friday, where the A and A-4 tournaments were being held-three of the four-teams were nickamed Pirates Higerman, West Side and Butte County. Another bunch of Pirates – from Praine – 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, Firth Cougars, Carey Panthers and my own per-sonal fave, the Clark Fork Wampus Cats.

Wampus Cats.

Til repeat 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 thunderbolk wielding junior Jessica Johnson, sophomore killer Lindy Kirkland an
junior setter. Mandi Feldman.

Murtaugh should get a shot at revenge this winter by making it to the state basketball playoffs,

Tolman was in the spirit after her team finished third, "Basketball starts Monday," she said.

Sand nyone? Someone sug-gested they change high school volleyball to beach volleyball. Fall 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. Te arther see athletes with guts enough to dive on hard-wood.

Brad Bowlin is The Times News sports editor. Call him at 733-0931, sports editor. Call rum (1735-0. ext. 229 or send e-mail twinews@cyberhighway.net.

Hoch stretches Sarazen lead

BRASELTON, Ga. (AP) - Scott Hoch managed his game and dificult weather conditions to stretch his lead to four shot 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 Elan, a resort 50 miles north of Adanta.

Defending champion Frank

Eichelberger, Gilbert share Senior lead

MILTON, Flat (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 shead of Jay Sigel and Dave Stockton at the 54-hole Senior PCA Tour event.

Morning showers quickly gave way to sunny skies, but temperatures never got out of the 66s and the wind blow between 10 and 20 mph across the nearly treeless, Scottish style course at The Panhandle.

"The wind really played havoc out there," said Gilbert, who double hogeyed 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-70-6,4719—yard course where Eichelberger begyed three holes. More of the same weather was forecast for Sunday's Inal round, but that's just fine with Eichelberger said. "Tough conditions would help me."

Officials, however, pushes woo won to 12:10 a.m. EST, with golfers starting from both the No. 1 and No. 10 tees, to avoid the coldest temperatures.

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 are the said with a struggle out there was a struggle out the said. "It's as struggle out the said." So the said with a struggle out the said. "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 215-yard, par-3 12M.

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.

Laycock leads Dunhill

HONG KONG (AP) —
Australian Sont Laycock took a
two-shot lead in the Alfred
bunchill Masters by firing a 6
under-par 65 in Saturday's third
round for a 199 tona.
"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
Hisch yushu, with a 68, were tied
for second.
Bernhard Langer of Germany

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 Taunder through 14 holes, but he triple-bogyed the par3 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 we "

three shots beama. Im not out of 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 Montgomeric were eight back at 207.

Novotna rallies to defeat Hingis

CHICAGO (AP) – Jana Novotna fought off three set points in the opening set and ralied from three games down in the second set Saturday to overcome Martina Hingis 75, 644 in the Ameritech Cup semifinals. Novoma, the second seed and the world's fifth-ranked player, will play the winner of Saturday inght's Monica Seles-Jemifier Capriatt match in Sunday's finals at the University of Illinois-Chicago Pavilion.

The 16-year-old Hingis, ranked-eighth-and-seeded-lifth-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 65, Hingis flashed her temper, heaving her request and the strong of the stron

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 dou-

ble.
Thomas Enqvist easily defeated injured fellow Swede Magnus

Gustafsson 6-3, 6-2 in the other

sentinal.
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 sho ta 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 ver

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."

ns. The ferecast 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.

Sis3,772.

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.



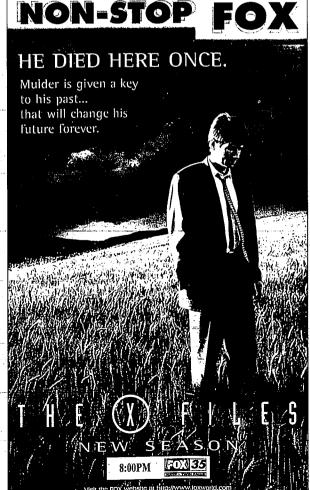
WHO SAYS CUT-UPS **NEVER AMOUNT TO ANYTHING?**

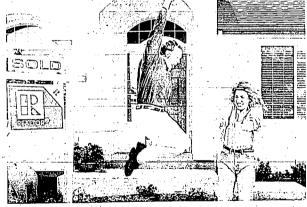
You can pay for your newspaper subscription and more by using the manufacturers" coupons found every Sunday in
The Times-News.

There's only one catch: you'll have to supply the scissors.



For house delivery call: 733-0931 X-301.





OUR HOME LOANS LOOK BETTER AND BETTER AROUND CLOSING TIME.



There's simply no better way to buy a home than with a pre-approved home loan from First Federal. Why? Our pre-qualified customers know what they can afford before they shop for a home. First Federal offers home loans tai-lored to fit your financial needs, with everything from adjustable rates to fixed, with fewer up-front fees than most other lenders charge. Getting approved can be as easy as a phone call. Or come in to one of our many Magic Valley branches, and our trained mortgage specialists will. help you decide on the home loan that's just right for you. At First Federal, it all adds up to helping you get more home for your money, with fewer hassles when it's time to close. What could be bester? Talk to First Federal today and feel right at home tomorrow.

After all, it's _your_home_ your family your future...



FIRST

LIFE. YOUR BANK.

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 Scattle Seahawks as well as the Hoskies, 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," with the said John Greenlee, a senior designer for the Kansas Ciry firm. The design was a litt with Bob Collier, project mananger for Football Northwest, the outfit assembled by Microsoft Corp. co-

When New York threw a ticker tape parade to relebrate the Yankees' World Series triumph last week, it could have been mistaken for an endorsement of one of the great consumer axioms, in sports or anywhere else. You get what you pay longeest 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

Buying winners no

guarantee of success



founder Paul Allen to help him decidio whether to buy the Scalawks.

"This shows the stadium could be converged to dual use for the Iluskies and the Scalawks, and in a way that's pleasing." Collies and the Scalawks, and in a way that's pleasing. Tollies and the Scalawks, and in a way that's pleasing. Tollies and in a way that's pleasing. Tollies and in a way that's pleasing. The scalar in the current capacity, about 74,000 seats, but the lower bowd and have to be rebuilt for roomier seating, Greenlee said.

In addition, the design includes 100 laxury suites to be added on two levels between the upper and would be seated to the seaten seating. The seaten seate

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 Scahawks 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 optim, is due Dec. 5 and may be used by Allein in drafting a proposal for action by the state Legislature. Obstacles to conversion of Husky Studium for joint use by the Seahawks indum for joint use by the Seahawks indum for joint use by the Seahawks residents because of traffic problems and a state ban on sales of delonbie beverages on the grounds.

close to deal on military property

University, Army

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Army is reconsidering its options on property at Fort Douglas where the University of Urah and Olympic officials would like to house athletes during the 2002 Winter Games.

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.

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.

Get the bottom line in Money. Daily in The Times-News.

MONDAYS THROUGH FRIDAYS

NOVEMBER 4-22, 1996

7-9 A.M.

New Convenient Location **MVRMC OUTPATIENT CENTER** 526 SHOUP AVE. WEST, SUITE J

COST: \$13

Includes: ದುಂತಿಕವಾರಿ, ದಕ್ಷಣವಾಗುತ್ತು HDL_LDL, risk factor and glucose

Fast for 12 hours before blood is drawn. (You should have nothing to eat or drink everyt water, but do take all regular medications.)
No appointment is necessary.

For more information, call 737-2021

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.



championisms since 75% was plantamionisms since 75% was plantament of the since which was a since whic - JOIN US FOR -

contract numbers, the bottom
Tine 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 565 million. For that
price, they ought to win champirosared past 565 million. For that
price, they ought to win champinoships.
Sometimes, though, the formula
- create the biggest contract, get
the biggest bang for your buck
the biggest bang for your buck
washington is winning NFL
names, this season with Cas.
Ferotote, making \$170,000, at
quarterback and Heath Shuler,
whose sdary is \$1.455 million, on
the beach. Seattle is paying Allstar Shawn Kemp 53 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 \$44 million
and has never been to the Cup
finak.
Go figure.

Christmas Festivities In The Magic Valley

Join us for the second annual issue of our community calendar for the Holiday Season activities happening here in the Magic Valley

• Civic Clubs • Schools • Parades • Churches • Arts & Crafts Music Performance • Lighting & Decorating Features

To be published Sunday, November 17, 1996 to include all events happening from November 17 though December 31st.

CLIP AND FILL IN THIS FORM AND MAIL TO THE ADDRESS BELOW:

NAME OF EVENT

DATE & TIME

LOCATION (with address)

ADMISSION COST

CONTACT PERSON/PHONE NUMBER

Write a description, 65 words maximum. Contents may be edited depending on space.

Deadline October 31, 1996 (Information received after the 31st will not be eligible)

RETURN THIS FORM TO:

Times-News, C/O Christmas Festivities in the Magic Valley P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548



Wake up to FOX All week long!



EXPECT THE LINEXPECTED all Week!

MONDAY - FRIDAY 9:00AM



NON-STOP

When a woman is after your husband, there's only one thing to do. Tonight, Amanca shocks Melrose Place when she

PIACE

All-New Season

MONDAY 7:00PM FON 35

YOU WANT TO KNOW, YOU HAVE TO WATCH

erms of baseball's labor contract released

NEW YORK (AP) - Highlights of the entative agreement between baseball 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-

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 2004—No turn

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 cal-

Minimum Salary 1997—\$150,000 1998—\$170,000

1998—\$170,000
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.
Salury Arbitration

Salary Arbitration
Three man panels will be scheduled

to hom cases instead of simple unfutures in 50 persons of the cases in ESS, 75 persons of the cases in ESS, 175 persons of the cases in 2010 and 2020. Persons of the cases in 2010 and 2020. The owners' revenue sharing plan, adopted on March 21 an Phoemic, can take effect at the following levels: 1997—60 persons 1998—80 persons 1998—85 persons 2000—100 persons 2

2001—100 percent
Thirteen teams will give immey amd
13 teams will receive, work alture \$70
million to be immedered sixty sear. The
most a team will give in 1996 is about
\$6 million, which also is about the must
amount a team will receive.

Postenson Flavor Poul
The player's share of the ticker
money from the first times games of
each Division-Series will be reduced in

60 percent from 80 percent.

Service Time
Players will receive credit for major, league service for regular-season days cancelied 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
Owmers will have the right to add two expansion franchises, provided that they decide by Dec. 31, 1999, and the terms sturr paly by 2002.

Interleague Phay
Owners way start interleague play next season, with each team playing 15 or 16 interleague games. The designated history will be used in American League ballparks. The interleague play apprenent is for 1997, only.

Tared 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.

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 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-starteam started toward a 6-1 victory Saurday 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." It just wanted the people of "I just wanted the people of the p

about."

"I just wanted the people
who have known me for a long
time to see me pitch at home

time to see 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 Hideki 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."

Nome 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 pho-

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 curcher Atsuya Furuta, who hit a fly hall to right in the third inning. "I really wanted to get a hit off of him."

U.S. manager Dusty Baker of the San-Francisco Gimms said Nomo pitched about the same she did in the United States, though he was a little amore released.

It was pleasant to see some smiles and personality on him," Baker said. "He's assual-

ly all flusiness.

"All the guys were really pulling for him. They all knew energhally was there to see him. Be started off a little showly, but hy the second and third immings his breaking ball seek sould require.

chird amings his breaking ball was could among. The U.S. team sourced the first run in the third inning on m SEI double by Seve Finley of the SEI Deap Padres that scored Jeff Cirillo of the Milwaluke Brewen. Adhama Brawes left-hander Denny Senglis 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.

reliever Jose Mesa putched 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 Kanhiro Kiyohara scored the oaly run for the Japanese, homering in the seventh against Neagle.
The Japanese side had some good hitters," said

"We won this on quality putching."

The U.S. team had lost the first game of the eight game tour 65 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 6-11.

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

Albert Belle until atter 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 rank-ings released by the Elias Sports Bureau.

He had a 98.378 score out of a

Ings reuesed by the Bureau.

He had a 98.378 score out of a possible. 100 in, the rankings released Wednesday.

Hart met Thursday with team owner Diek Jacobs and manager Mike Hargrove to discuss the club's offer to Belle.

He was paid SS.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 in the Indians have sold out nearly every game.

Am 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, Juwan. 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 for the last four or five years."

Tellem said sentimentality

years."
Tellem said sentimentality
won't be a factor.
"A team shouldn't assume
that just because a player wants 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."

We salute Magic Valley's MEN in BUSINESS

reases of life Each space in this section will include to photo of the participant, his name, biographical da and information, civic accomplishments, award, etc.

COPY LIMITED 65 WORDS OR LESS, PLEASE.

RATE FOR SPACE: 63

LOOKING INTO THE NIGHT SKY,

Jonas was 93.2265% sure of the existence

of life on all but two of Saturn's moons,

when suddenly he began to wonder why he

still hadn't signed up for Washington Mutual

Free Checking, with no mirtimum balance

and no monthly service fee.

A checking according that actually costs nothing. Nada. Zip. Zero.

It was his money after all, thought Jonas.

And by golly, more he'd be able to afford

a telescope to prove his theory.

Five Mile (in Fred Meyer) - Glenword fin final Meyer) - Meridian (in Fred Meyer) - Capital Pluza Nampa (in Fred Meyer) - Boise (luam contem) - Meyerow (in Boistouer's) - Twin Falls (in Fred Meyer)

DO THE MATH.

CHECKING from

FREE

WASHINGTON MUTUAL

MINIMUM BALANCE **sO**

MONTHLY SERVICE FEE

50

PER CHECK CHARGE

50

ACCESS TO TELLERS sΟ

ACCESS TO TELEPHONE BANKING

30

CASH CARD **50**

HST OF WASHINGTON MUTUAL ATMS

5**0** (

DIRECT DEPOSIT

sO



Washington Mutual

AD DEADLINE:
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5 AT 5 P.M.
PUBLICATION DATE:
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10 SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10
Call to reserve your space today!
733-0931

If a photo is needed, an additional \$5 will be charged for photos taken in the Times-News building.

AD SIZE: 3 7/8" WIDE, 2 3/4" HIGH.
THE TIMES-NEWS CAN TAKE PHOTOS, BY
APPOINTMENT ON: OCTOBER 31ST.

NOVEMBER 1ST AND 4TH
DEADLINE FOR ALL PHOTOS:
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5 AT 5 P.M.
AD DEADLINE:





Kenyan will likely win NYC marathon

NCAA critical of Arkansas program

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) – The NCAA will send Arkansas a letter of inquiry alleging school administrators don't maintain suf-ficient control over the basketball porgram, CBS television reported Saturday. Athletic director Frank Broyles told The Associated Press the

told The Associated Press the report wasn't true.

The daughter of the university's chancellor quit an academic coun-soldr's position in September after acknowledging she typed corre-spondence course papers for a basketball player, and last season, the school let two players pub before certifying their junior col-lege transcription.

before certifying their jumor 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 intervious

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 Actionsis guard
passe Fate and field to investigators.

Jesse Fate Action

Robin Green, an administrator for the NCAA's Committee on Infractions, said Wood compound-

ed the problem by lying to people looking into the violation. Wood said she typed in her Walton Arena office 20 of Pate's -25 lescons 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.



(208) 375-1088

4860 Chinden Blvd. Boise, Idaho 83714

FALL CLEARANCE SALE!

92 Duckworth-18' Pro III Complete Canvas Like New *15,900

95 Duckworth 20 Silver 351 H.O. 285 Horse Loaded *29,900

Sea Nymph 17' V-Hull Evinrude Prop, Full Convas Loaded *12,500

Johnson 50 Jet Zieman Trailer *9,500 · 97 20' Lund Alaskan Suzuki 140 Jet Windshield of Center Console *14,900

97 16' Lund Rebel 5.5.



CALL TODAY FOR YOUR FALL BOATING NEEDS!
We Have A Great Inventory of New Duckworth & Lund Boats
Wo'd love to show you why Duckworth & Lund
are leaders in the fishing & hunting industry!

YOU CAN BREAK FREE FROM ALCOHOLISM OR DRUGS



Special service for families in need of help, dealing with alcoholism and drugs in the family.

Given by: "Spirit of Freedom Ministries"

Kenyans have been winning medals since the 1986 Olympics, but their big breakthrough was the 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 some-body from your village is out there hauling in thousands of dollars, that's serious money. The time of the control of the time to day. The men's 30,000 each play a new car. Time bonues, including 565,000 for a world record and \$50,000 for a course record, also are up for grabs. 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 Sailie Mae 10-kilometer race in Washington, they took the first six places. What's more, the first 14 limits era at the Bobby Crim 10-miler in Flint, Mich., were all irom Kenya, as were the first eight in the Philadelphia Half-Marathon. Overall, Kenya's astomishing record this year includes six victories in marathons, 21 in half-marathons and 44 in road races. Shootout appropriate for Busch season ending

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) – It was supposed to come down to this. A sinceour for the championship in the final race of the season.

n overwhelming, ir the Boston Marathon, led by mi, they swept the first five

NEW YORK (AP) - The Kenyars are everywhere, dominating road racing like no other country's runners and they'll be all over the New York City Marathing tunner lodgy. Atmost the all rows the superioristic 25,000 Among the approximate 25,000 Among the approximate 26,000 Among the provide defending women's champion, Tegla Lurupue, is a Kenyan, Too. From the great Kip Keino to Moses Tanui, the Kenyans believe in their ability to outrun artifactes from any other country-over middle and long distances. This year alone, they have been overwhelming.

the final race of the season.
And that's exently what Randy
Lajouis and David Green are looking at as they prepare for the
Jiffy Labe 300 NASCAR Busch
Series season finale Sunday at
the Metru-Dade Homestead
Microsports Complex.
There's some drama here.
Lajouis has a 32-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

cars for 1995 champ Jonning 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 his

tory. LaJoie would rather not have

La Joie would rather not have that much draman.

"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.

Freedowll "If the Son shall make you free, by the Son shall make you free, by the Son shall make 733-4162 Rt. 3200 E Rehind D&B Supply

Tuesday, November 5° at 7:30 p.m. **∜Bethel** ັTemple ⊘Church

All Aboard The Pioneer

BUY ONE AMTRAK®TICKET-GET ONE FREE!

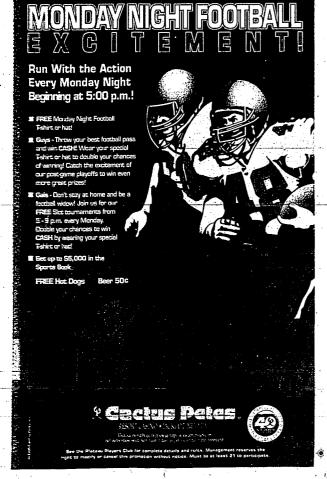
There is such a thing as a free ride. Because with the Amirak Buy One, Get One FREE Fare, two can travel together for the price of one on the Pioneer. There is no better way to see America than aboard an Amirak Tunin, With a spacious and comfortable reclining coach sea thig enough for you to stretch out, delicious meals, light snacks, and a view you just can't beat.

So buy a ticket and bring someone special along for the ride. These great deals are on sale October 21-November 16, 1996 for travel through December 19, 1996. Tickets are nonrefundable and seat are limited. So burry and make your reservations today. Whether you bring a finder relative, or child, it's one of the best travel values around! C .



Make Your Reservations Now. Seats Are Limited. Sale Ends November 16, 1996.

Call Your Travel Professional Or 1-800-USA-RAIL.



What your neighbors say about Tuesday's elections

-President-

Clinton obviously lacks ethlcs



SIY JACKS 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. op. He will pardon all

Bill Clinton
Bill

and will escape his sex charge after the electhealth 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 either agovernment, yet who can remember as many uncthical persons in government before? How many Fill files do you have to stead to be unethical? When touring Normandy Cometery he had an aide take a flag down from a grave so he could kneed to put it beak up, while walking the invasion boach, 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 yet in millions campaiging flying Air Force One and the support aircraft and milliany at acaptayers' expense on the precar of awarding grants and promising new programs he plants to give people. 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 elect, so think about what you elect, so think about what you force were the prevery. Bruce Willis and Jon Marvel to California. Idaho does not need them. FRANK IRETON

Twin Fulls.

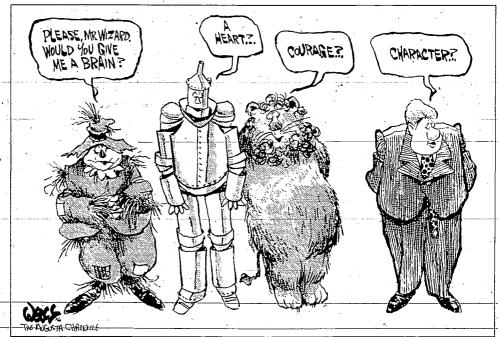
Only Perot will straighten out mess



I straighten out mess Our Washington government, big business our treatment, big business are relling us we have a choice of two candi-dates, Bill Chinton 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 bowered he deficit, which is what the budget each year, but

they overspend the budget cach year, but they don't tell us we are \$5.1 million 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 million, 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 thin out of the debates, he cannot buy TV time.
Ross Perot is the only candidate that

debates, he cannot buy TV time.
Ross Pero 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 balaince the budget, set the highest ethical



standards, enact campaign and lobbying reform, fix Medicare, Medicaid, welfare and Social Security, eliminate wasteful and outdated projerants, 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. LARENE MORGAN

Clinton slyly sells liberal agenda

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.
Bit true that the American people just
do not care about the character of their
leader? When did this happen? What about
the bimbes, troopers, travel officers, Vince
Fosters, inhalters, Whitewaters, Fill filers,
\$200 harcouters, trial lawyers and middledass tax cutters? Hare we sum so far atanation dust our leader, as long as he says the
standing that we could demand from regular citizens in our everyday lives?
Dos sanyone 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, "Teel your
pain," and, "I promise to give a tax cut to
America's middle class working families."
The saxy 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 asys, "Cat government."
Clinton does, "Slashes millitary budger,
Clinton asys," Cat government."
Clinton does, "Appains liber ali ungles,
drug prevention office budget stashed,
drug use on the rise."
Clinton des "Appains liber ali ungles,
drug prevention office budget stashed,
drug use on the rise."
Clinton des "Appains libraria ungles,
governors of states like Michigan and
Wisconsin should get the credit for reducing
the number of people on welfare.
He didn't do anything. The Republican
governors of states like Michigan and
Wisconsin should get the credit for reducing the number of people on welfare.
He didn't do anything. The Republican
governors of states like Michigan and
Wisconsin should get the credit for reducing the number of people on welfare.
He didn't do anything. The Republican
governors of these Clinton and company
have are the ones they stole from the
neaded of

and increase that, it must be near an elec-tion. Remember, however, that the federal government can only give someone what it takes from another. It you enjoy high taxes and low morals, you Climton-Gre. What could possibly be more frightening? THOMAS D. YOUNG

Don't put same mob back in power

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, a atomey who was most water gate claims Hillary and Bill will be indicted after the election. He is a Dwoncreat and is going to Hillary and Bill will be indicted after the election. He is a Dwoncreat and is going to Democrats controlled Congress for 40 years, giving us our huge debt (55.2 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-

great nation is so bad Ross Perot talks about a possible meldown. But worse yet is the demangagoury, the target and the property of the proper

ferent man, someone who treats' regular folks' like dirt." And here we are about to recelect 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

Kimberly

Dole had lots of time for solutions



One question keep coming up to which I can't seem to find an inswer.

answer.

If Sen. Dole has been in public for so many years, sky doesn't the have all those problems solved? After all, he was the majority leader and his office was the majority leader and his office was the consing the ones to be brought to the floor of the Senate to be acted on. I am just wondering.

EULALA WRIGHT, Twin Falls





About this section



south-central Idaho, we feel a responsibil tty to provide an open forum for Ideas, in which all citizens can speak their

So we've made alcommitment to pub lish virtually every letter sent to us by our readers. (We do make a few exceptions, For example, we reject let-ters that are defamatory, obscene or

In bad taste.)

Meeting that commitment can be a chal-lenge in an election season. As the cam paign nears its finish, space in the dally paper can't keep up with the many read-

ers 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 com ntary from the national wire services Credit goes to News Clerk Ellen Thomason, who coordinated the let-ters and did the lion's share of the typing, Pitching in were Ramona Jones, April Crnich, Denisa Turner, Teri Bentley and Bobbi Hall. Assistant Naws Editor, Jennifer Bech assembled. News Editor Jennifer Bach assembled.

My thanks go to each of them - and to every reader who took the time to contribute.

> Clark Welworth Managing Editor

6 challenges that will confront our elected leaders

egardless of whom Americans pick on Election Day to head the government and write the laws, the

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 ran an interest-group gaumlet 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

challenges the next president and Congress will face.

Whom can you trust?

Americans do not trust the world outside their door much

world outside their door much anymore. For over two decades, poll after poll has documented a steady decline in public confi-dence in the basic institutions of American life – schools, churches, news media, banks, business, unions, and most of all, govern-

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 general social 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

taken an annual survey of public trust in 13 basic American insti-tutions. This year's survey shows the trend continues: Congress remains at the bottom. Next lowest in public esteem is the execu-tive branch of the federal govern-

tive branch of the federal govern ment.

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.

may explain the loss of faith in other institutions, however. "This is basically a judgment on the performance of the institu-tions," 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.

when incompensive aby scandal.

Banks lost public confidence, for example, when the savings and loan scandals exploded in the late 1980s. Law sank in public when O.J. Simpson's

and loan scandals exploded in the last 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 it hat 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 they expect. This suggests that the basic American trait of optimism about the future may be croding."

This 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 these surveys suggest that the public awaits performance and results.

Haves and have nots

Beneath the surface of today's general prosperity, a less-visible, economic trend may be more con-sequential for the long-term health of American society, which is that the gap dividing rich from poor is growing ever larger.

rger. In the 1960s, economic growth In the 1960s, economic growth raised the income of every social class; the cliche 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

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 Brookines Institution and the

reputable think tanks as the reputable think tanks as the brookings Institution and the stand Carp.

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 poon grew by more than 70 percent from 1973 to 1989. At the opposite end of the income scale, a growing numer of married-couple families contain two earners. If both hold professional plots, 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. Whatever the cause, this trend could spell long-term trouble for a democracy with a strong egalitariam ideal. "The bigger the gap, the more people are going to look at each other with suspicion," said Eric Uslaner, a political scientist at the University of Maryland." 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 chang-

United States is rapidly changing.

The rise in immigration from Asia and Latin America has added new dimensions to the race relations debate. Hispanica who include people of different races and nationalities—are projected to account for nearly one in four Americans by 2050.

Moreover, an increase in interacial 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

irveys. 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 mid-dle-class argues for a shift, he said.

said.
"Public policy initiatives are going to address the poor, whoev-er they are," said Burke. "It's going to be more and more around class rather than ethnici-ty."
Progress in race relations is likely to be difficult and gradual.

Where the money goes their Social Security taxes (FICA) go into a separate infor their retirement. Here's what really happons and in the future:

How it works now:



Problem in the future: When Baby Boom

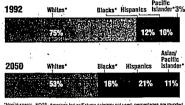
Social Security

4 111111111 To compensate, government most either:

Raise taxes
Cut other programs
Cut benefits
Increase budget deficit

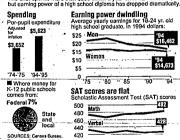
Changing U.S. population mix

Over the next 50 years, the non-Hispanic white population will shrink while Hispanic, Asian and black populations will increase.



EDUCATION

Where is education money going?



The potential for conflict is high. The issue is a high-wire act for pollitical 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."

าลัก

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. Medicange on the federal government's horizon. Medicange on the federal government's horizon. Medicange of the federal government's horizon. Medicange of the federal government's horizon. Medicange of the federal government in 2001. Social Security's problems will emerge around 2010, as the first of 78 million haby 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 traxation. Employers facing stiffer payroll taxes would probably be more reductant to hire a new worker. 'It has become pretty clear to

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

me that over the last 10 years.

worker.
Some mix of benefit cure as and tax increases is likely to shore up the programs. Future retires may not have it as good as today's elderly. For the condition of the control of t

premiums,
mudging more
beneficiaries
into cost-conscious managed care
plans, and charging more to betteroff retirees. For Social
Security, options include raising
the rotirement age, taxing benefits, reducing cost-of-living
adjustments, and requiring people to save more for retirement.
Polls show that many of these
options are extremely unpopular.
Leaders of both parties have
avoided a frank discussion of the
problems, and instead tried to
reassure voters about their commitment to Medicare and Social
Security. Politicians want a bipartisan commission to make recommendations on Medicare.
What to watch for if the next
administration and Congress are
what to watch for if the next
administration and Congress are
what to watch for if the next
administration and Congress are
suffling 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
bankrupty a few more years into
the future – and then try to take
credit for "swing" it.

Uncertain U.S. power

Uncertain U.S. power

A fragile peace in Bosnia. Nuclear uncertainty in North

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 Communism. When the good guys won the Cold War, making the world safe for capitalist. Genocracy, one scholar proclaimed "the end of history. Everything that followed, would be a breeze by comparison. Only, things haven't proved quite so simple. Forry years of East-West confrontation, with all of its garsh rhetorical plumage, has been replaced not with carriy but with complexity and confision. In a messy world, America is still searching for its role. A major challenge of the next four years is to puzzle through the unsolved indices of the last fine the consolved indices of the last specifies of distant rouble eyes to more fundamental questions about the responsibilities of the

world's only superpower.

The Clinton administration, by its own admission, was slow to wield the tools of American leadership, or even to see the need.

Af first, the administration trumpeted "assertive multilaterality".

After, the administration trumpeted "assertive multilateral-ism," a concept as furny as its ame. Later, particularly in Bosnia, Clinton discovered the rewards of leading boldly. Now, with much of the world looking to Washington for constancy—and, often, help—the next administration will be asked—increasingly to define the uses and limits of American power. That means identifying ritial interests and periloss threats at a time-when both are moving trangets. The demands on U.S. leadership will be greater because the levers of diplomacy have become more limited. In the past 12 years, non-multirary foreign policy spending has dwindled by half, it percent of the \$1.5 first in the complex of t

"We cannot and should not be the world's policeman," President Clinton said Oct. 21 in Detroit. "But where our interests and values are clearly at stake and where

Clinton has taken to describ

mith, ing the United States as "the indispensable nation." In coming years, it will be up to him or his successor to describe not only why, but how.

The education deficit

America spends more than \$250 billion a year in K-12 educa-tion, but many parents, teachers, and public officials are unhappy

SSO 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 \$4 percent since the
mid-1970s — even after adjusting
for inflation. Yet \$AT scores
have barely budged, and the
earning power of a high school
diploma has plummered.
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
colleged degrees to help them land
middle-class jobs. Advanced skills
are a must in the new economy.
But the high cost of a college
colleged degree to help them land
middle-class jobs. Advanced skills
are a must in the new economy.
But the high cost of a college
collegation of the high cost of a college
collegation of the high cost of the high cost of a college
collegation of the high cost of the high cost of 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 collega level, the federal
yovenment is the biggest source of
financial aid for students, and that
rule is likely to expand somewhat.
But at the K-12 level – where
big improvements appear to be
needed – the feds are secondstring players. Primary and secondary education remains manify
a local and state responsibility,
though federal money is importar a single set of national standards for K-12 education has
been derailed by social conservatives. Instead, states will create
their own standards – and some
may be touthless.

nves. Instean, 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 comnects to the classroom is just riteroric," and Anne Lieberman, a school reform expert at Columbia University in New York. "You can't mandate what matters the insot – and that is to engage people and get them committed to change."

R.A. Zaldivar and Robert A. ankin write for Knight-Ridde lewspapers.

-President

Vote for Perot to boost Reform Party in 2000

Reform Party in 2000
It simply is not true that a
vote for Peret is a vote for
Clinton. Nationwide exit polling
conducted by Voter Research
and Surveys on Election Day in
292 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 he had a chance to
win, 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
you had to vote in the spring pri
you had to vote in the spring pri
maries. Well, automatically, that
means likely voters are those
who are the golid 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 excludy

ed from any debates, and it also means that, in the Reform Parry, you won't have to be a millionaire to make a while run foot 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 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 McMinn

Letter cited false data on Minnick denetions

on Minnick donations

I am replying to a letter in your

C. 31 edition from Gene Midren

Other in the letter, Mr.

Midren states that Walt Minnick

bas received 997387780 from specal interest political action commit
tees. This is on absolutely false sun
sent in face, Walt's campoing has

accepted just \$64,000 from PACs, a

small fraction of that amount.

Perhaps Mr. Middren is confus
great Mr. Craig who has raised close

of the state of the state of the state of the

confusion alone and who has raised

once than \$2 million in special

interest PAC money since he

entered Congress 16 years sgo.

Thank you for the opportunity

to give your readers the straight

facts.

GABIS SNINYER

GARD SKINNER Treasurer Minnick for Senate

Craig's special-interest pandering shames Idaho

pandering sharmes Idaho
Larry Craig's career as a sensior
has been to advance and protect
the special interests which finance
its campaigns. His actions and his
extreme and intemperate pronouncements in support of those
special interests have made him
an embarrassment to the state of
Idaho. He should be replaced.
Fortunately, we have available
Walt Mirmick, an able, intelligent
and moderate person who would

Walt Minnick, an able, intelligent and moderate person who would serve with the dignity and respect the office deserves. EDWARD L BENOIT Twin Falls

What has Larry Craig accomplished in office?

The people of Idaho spoke and someone was listening. The U.S. Senare race in Idaho had become nothing but negative rhetoric. When Idahoans said, "Stop this negativi-

nothing but negative rheturic. When the horse side, "Stop this negative," Walt Minnick pulled his ads and came bock or track with the issues. Where is Larry Craig on the issues? Why won't he debate Minnick and let us know what he really plans to doi fighren another term? Debating will let us know where they both sand, and we can filter through the lies ourselves. In all the hierarure that I have received from the Craig campaign and his media ads, there has been very little with any substance. Nothing on the issues, just negative comments on his opponent and insuling remarks. One and in particular insulted the intelligence of all of us in Idaho. This and full mothing about Craig's positions, but wisted the worth of Walt Minnick and used name affairing to make his the words of Walt Minnick and used name calling to make his point. This lie was intentional.

What has Larry Craig accom-plished for Idaho in his term? His What has Larry Craig accomplished for Idahon in his term? His inclear waste proposal had cracks in if mum the start, so why didn't be make the needed changes before he presented it? Was it because he needed something in a harry to give Indahons the impression that he was doing something about the waste when he lnew there was no chance of it passing. For the benefit of Idaho families, the only choice for US. Senate is Walt Minnick. Another important race locally is for District 23 state representative. Have known Jeanne Meyer for many years and you will not find a more houses, Inard-working, dedicated person to represent this area. She will learn all she can on the issues of importance to us and listen to both sides in order to make chazard decisions. She is easily

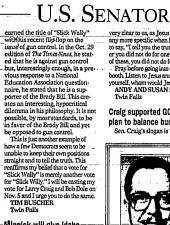
educated decisions. She is easily accessible and will listen to the people of her district, even after the election. She will not desert us

beinge at her usual, even usual the election. She will not desert us to pursue her own interests. I have seen Jeanue in action as president of political and service organizations, and she gives more than 100 percent. She is dependable, energetic and unselfish. Her opponent, Ron Black, is known beally as the representative who stammed Morningside School's Blue Ribbon stants on the opinions of a disgrantled mother. Without researching the issue, he made his comments publicly and made an otherwise proud event sour. Vote for Jeanne Meyer and Walt Minnick on Nov. S. JUDY REYNOLDS

Twin Falls

Minnick won't uphold Tife, liberty, gun rights

ine, liberty, gun fights
In 1776, valiant men signed the
Declaration of Independence,
knowing full well that many of
them would be required to sacrifice their property, their families
and their lives that all might enjoy
life, liberty and the pursuit of hap-







Walt Minnick

piness. In this election year, we would do well to examine our car would do well to examine our can-didates' positions on issues central to the freedom so dearly bought.

• Life: Candidate Minnick has

been endorsed by the National Abortion Rights Action League. He favors abortion as a "choice" and supports partial-birth abortion to promote the life and "health" of the

prumote the life and "health" of the motion. His statements are almost identical to those used by President Clinton when he vetoed the ban on partial-birth abortions. No life is secure if one group; such as the unborn, may be targeted for murder.

• Liberty: The first goal of the Communits Manifesto calls for the abollion of private property rights. As a member of the board of directors of the Idaho Conservation League and Wildermess Society, candidate Minnick supports the endangered species act, a three-year test drawdown of the four lower Snake River reservoirs, believes serious down of the four lower Snake
River reservoirs, believes serious
consideration should be given to
treaching the dams, favors restoring forests to pre-settlement diversity, supports conflict grazing on
state grazing leases, proposes a
lengthy decade-long process of
timber sales preparation and planning and prefers federal ownership and control of a large portion
in gland prefers federal ownership and control of a large portion
of ladho. All of these programs
have been, and will continue to be,
used to decrease private enterprise and control of private propery. It has been said than the old
"Red" (Communism) is now the
new "Green" (environmentalism).
Goal No. 2 of the Communist
Manifesto calls for a heavy progressive or graduated income tax.
Candidate Minnick supports
increased spending for educational programs and subsidies,
Medicare, making dams more fishfriendly and "raising taxes as necssary to eliminate the federal
deficit." He would cut defense
spending and the U.S. Intelligence
services budget.
The Second Amendment states
that "the right of the people to
keep and bear arms shall not be
infringed." Candidate Minnick
supports the Brady Bill. During the
next Congress, a bill may also be
introduced to ban all "sniper
rifles," which, by definition, would
include all humples
We ould do well to look past
the "nuclear smokescreen" and
determine the real positions of our
candidates.

VERIA HALL.
Wendell River reservoirs, believes serious consideration should be given to

VERLA HALL

Senator fights to protect our access to public lands

Our access to public lands
Recently, the federal government tried to squeak new regulations through denying access to our public lands through the public access roads than have existed for more than 130 years. The federal government wanted to close these roads to trailbikers, sportment, hunters, snowmobilers, etc.
Fortunately, we have Lurry
Cruig fighting for us in the U.S.
Senate, and together with Sen.
Orin Harch from Utah, they were able to halt the new regulations and continue to guarantee access for us to our public lands.

"Thanks Larry! I'll be voting for Sen Larry Craig on Nov. 5.
BRIAN MYERS
Hansen

'Slick Wally' filp-flops again on gun control Walt Minnick has once again

very clear to us, as Jesus cannot be any more specific when he goes on to say, "Ital by out her ruth, whatever you did not do for one of the least of these, you did not do for me."

Pray before going into that voting booth. Iscent to Jesus and then ask yourself, whom would Jesus you for ANDY AND SUSAN BARRY TWIS FAILS.

Craig supported GOP's plan to balance budget Sen. Craig's slogan is "Always one of us, always fighting for Idaho." Nothing could have

Offe or us, usvays rapine, and Idaha." Nothing could have proven this more than his support of the Republicant's balanced budget that was vetoed by the president last December.

According to Citizens for a Sound Economy, the bill would have saved the average Idahoan \$5,853 per year in mortgage payments and \$122 per year from lower taxes due to lower state and local interest payments and \$122 per year from lower taxes due to lower taxes and to all lower state and local interest payments and \$122 per year from lower taxes due to lower taxes due to lower state and local interest payments and \$122 per year from lower taxes due to lower state and local interest payments.

ments. According to the Hermin Foundation, there than \$1,000. Idaho families with 178,000 dependents would have benefit from the tax credits maluded in

the bill
Sen, Graig's milliamaire appo-nent, Walt Minimit, apposed this bill and opposed the relief in working families while the lives off of his personal furtion. Please vote for Sen, Larry Crang on No. 5.



Write-In George "Pee Wee" Silver III for Jerome Sheriff

From time to time people ask, "How do I write in a name on a ballot?"

First, let's pick a name; for example, say "SILVER". Then pick the office where the name goes; say, for example, "SHERIFF". Now the ballot will look like this:

FOR COUNTY SHERIFF





You have now elected a "JEROME MAN-FOR-JEROME COLNTY TUESDAY NOVEMBER 5

And, in general, that is how to write in a candidate.

We support Write-in Candidate George "Pee Wee" Silver III

Charles M. Howell Jack Johnson
Al Whitby
Parey Whitby
Edmund Craythom
Bonnie Stacy
M.D. Kelso
Jim Fiala
Don Sexton
Robert L. Morris
Becky Glitter
Matilda Larson
Ilecare Fuller
Shirley Buttram
Jackie Kimball
Pamela Thomas
Melvin Wright
Jeane Kulm
Don. D. Tolina
Vernon Miller
Susan Murray
Cheryl Sturgeon
Phyllis Sheppeard
Anita Walz
Wayne Sheppeard
Dennis Adfield
Olite W. Adfield Noel Ruhter
Betty Maxine Olsen
Joyce Silver
Dorinda Silver
Gary Thomas
Sue Thomas
Mike Dahmer
Ron Lancaster
Dorinda Silver Gary Stacy Dean L. Walker

Lester Chess Richard Krelling Ron Faukal Lisa Meicke Buddy Scott List Maicke Buddy Scott Syliva Hine Albert Coonce Jeff Bragg Lonnie Ambros R.V. Dysinger W. Hopkins Bill Block Bill Block
Dave Majerus
W.A. Jackson
Doug Morgan
Ed Craythorn
Robin Wab
Bruce Bragg
J.L. Goodman
Carl Nutsch Carl Nutsch Tom Colkin Bill Royce Calvin Baterian Ross Baterian Joyce Silver Bonnie Staty

DONATED BY THE COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT GEORGE SILVER, SHERBIT, DAN SUITE, THE ASSURES

Minnick will give idaho another effective voice

As an independent voter, I have tried to analyze the Minnick Cralg con-test and have concluded the following:

Sen. Craig has been a senator for six years and has not intro-duced as much significant legisla-

tion as Sen. Kempthorne has in

tion as Sen. Kempthorne has in two. He appears to have very little influence in Washington.

Minnick has successfully run his own business and has had experience in Washington in the Nixon administration. He has chosen to end the negative campaign that had developed and appears to have the ability to work well with members of both political parties. I am voting for Minnick to give Idaho another effective voice in the Senate.

Craig supports right to life;

how would Jesus vote?

If you are a Christian, read on.
Nov. 5 is an important day for all Christians. We are facing a choice between incumbent Larry Cruig and newcomer Walt Minnick. There are many important issues facing these two men. However, we believe that the most vital issue it hat of the respect for human life. Larry Cruig believes that unbird Larry Cruig believes that unbird Life of the world with the world world with the world with the world world

to life, and his voting record sup-ports his conviction. Mr. Minnick does not, in the name of "choice"

and also believes that our tax dol-lars should pay for abortions. iars should pay tor abortions.

Remember that passage where
Jesus says, "For I was hungry and
you gave me something to eat, I
was thirsty and you gave me something to drink, I needed clothes
and you clothed me I was side and

thing to drink, I needed dothes and you dothed me, I was sick and you looked after me, I was in prison and you came to visit me." Dust off your Bibles, and look at Matthew 25. When judgement day comes and you are standing before Jesus, is it possible that one of his questions to you might be. "When I was in my mother's worml, didn you love and protect me?" It should be

how would Jesus vote?

S-GENE DAY-

Take a Look at the Idaho Groups Voting NO on Proposition 2

Get the facts before voting on Proposition 2-the Bear Hunting Initiative.

Because this initiative isn't really about bears.
It's about out-of-state animal extremists who have come into Idaho to dictate wild animal policy and kick off their hidden agenda-to eventually eliminate the use of animals for anything, without regard for the cost to taxpayers, the negative economic impact on tourism and ranching, and the safety of lidahoess.

Archers of No Return
Back Country Houndsman
Back Creek Sporteman Ass
Black Creek Sporteman Ass
Black Creek Sporteman Ass
Black Carryon Bowman
Black Corny Sportsmans Assa
Bonneville Country Sportsmans Assa
Bonneville Country Sportsmans Assa
Cache Peak Back Country Horsaman
Cartbou Field Archers
Control Idaha Hound Huntrer Assa Caritae I dah Archers
Contral I dah o Hound Hunters Assn
Contral I dah o Hound Hunters Assn
Contral I dah o Rod & Gun Club
Clark Fork Rod & Gun Club
Clark Fork Rod & Gun Club
Coour d'Alone Bowmon
Coour d'Alone Muzzieloaders
Coour d'Alone Muzzieloaders
Coour d'Alone Ritte Pissel Club
Der Hunters of I dahn
Ducke Unlimited St. Manes Chapter Ducks Unlimited St. Maries Chapit
E-DA-How Long Rilles
Eagle Rock Bassmasters
Eastern Idaho Hound Association
Elmore County Wildlife Club
Fornan Rod & Gun Club
Fornan Rod & Gun Club
Fornan Rod & Maries
Foundation for N. Am. Wild Shoop

Garden Valley Sportsmans Assn Gate City Sport Shooting Assn Gate City Sport Shooting Assn Gam County Rod & Gun Club Gorms Shot Hookers Bass Club Gorms Shorthalf Politer Club Halls Cathyn Arbeit Schorl Chub Gorms Shorthalf Politer Club Halls Cathyn Arbeit Schorl Chub Halls Cathyn Arbeit Shooting Chub Hall Chub Garden Garden Shooting Chub Hall Chub Hall Chub Hall Cathyn Chub Hall Chub Idaho Houndsman Assn Idaho Hunter Education Assn Idaho Mula Association Idaho Outlitters and Guides Assa Idaho Shooting Sports Altiance Idaho Sporting Dog Assa Idaho State Bowhunters Assa

Idaho Sitelihasa & Salmon Unlimited Idaho Sitelihasa & Salmon Unlimited Idaho Sitelih Muzzieloaders, Idaho Tradelonal Bowhursters, Idaho Trapper Assan, Region 4, 5 & 6 Idaho Trappers Assan Idaho Widifiel Council Idaho Widifiel Council Idaho Widifiel Federation Idaho Woolghowers Assan Indianhasad Bowhursters, Indianhasad Bowhursters, Idahorshad Bowhursters, Idaforstero Council Sootsman Assan Indicational Exhaustra Assin Indicational Exhaustra Indicational Exhaustra Indicational Exhaustra Indicational Exhaustra Indicational Indication Indication Indication Indication Indication Indication Indication Indication North Idaho Gun Dog Assn North Idaho Tree Hound As

Partiandle Authory
Partiandle First Transpire
Partiandle First Transpire
Partian Roll S. Dir. Clu.
People for the West Transpire Valley
Presents Former File
Presents Former File
Rossy Murrate Bit Fire James
Rossy Murrate Bit Fire Selvin Oran
Rossy Murrate Bit First Selvin Oran
Rossy Murrate
Saponash America
Saponash America
Sapona Rossy Rossy Bit Selvin Oran
Rossy Rossy Rossy Bit Selvin Oran
Rossy Ros ittion Ruge Hourstone replat Rod & Sur. Dub Skyline Hunting Diub Shake River Beas Lifestins South Fork Archers Southeast Idaho Rod & Sun Diub

Say NO to east coast animal extremists. **VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION 2.**

Minnick condones murile of unborn to gain votes

or unioum 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 juditor vehicular manslaughter due to an accident causing the death of a fetus.

At the College of the contract of the contract of the college of the contract o

fetus. At the College of Southern Idaho on Monday, Mr. Minni Idaho on Monday, Mr. Mirmick stated that he supported a woman's "choice" to have an abortion, even a partial-birth abortion "to preserve the like or 'health' of the mother." In so doing, he also supports the murder of an unborn child so

that he can gain votes; a mother's murder of an unborn child for social, financial or physical/eme-tional gain; a doctor's murder of an unborn child for financial

an unoconsisted gain.

Does it cease to be murder if someone does not wont the child to five? Or if someone can gain from the child's death? Do you understand the term, "murder to the child someone can be consistent or the child's death? Do you understand the term, "murder to the child some can be consistent or the child's death? Do you get gain"?
JOHN HALL
Wendell

Craig does outstanding job protecting Idaho interests

protecting lidaho interests
All of us, as ladaho citizens,
want to be represented in
Washington by people who are
greatly-concerned albourtour
rently lucky to have a semantr
who has done an outstanding
job of protecting our interests
Sen. Larry Care
His levely and interprity have

son of protecting on anteness. Sen. Larry Cring.

His loyalty and integrity-have repeated by been proven through his winning of state and national awards and reacginitions. Sen. Craig was named the Jam's last February by Iddho State University spontated science fraternity, Pi Sigma Alpha. In the same month, Craig was named "Champion of Street Champion of the US Scenate Republican Policy Committee, the fourth highest Senate Leadership position.

This September, the 50-31la Association gave Sen. Craigtle Chardinal Seniors Rights Award, their highest Stonate Leadership ossition. The Street Chardinal Chardi

friendly," the Watchdops of the Treasury Inc. presented him with the Golden Bulldop Award for his work on spending reforms and the National Federation of Independent Business gave him the "Guardian of Small Business" "Guardian of Small Business" award for encouraging free enterprise. Finally, last awards, Sen. Craig was given the "Friend of the Family" award by the Christian Coalition in his support of the traditional American family. Sen Larry Crair's many

American family.

Sen. Larry Craig's many accomplishments verify that he has been a perpetual defender of all Idaho citizens throughout or all idano citizens throughout his term and that he will contin-ue his good work if re-elected. We should all vote for him on Nov. 5!

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 clear-

Larry Craig over Walter aumacs for the sensitional contest is dearly based on someching other time a fair and intelligent evaluation of the candidates.

Look at their records. Craig., a school-boy politician, then became a bankrupt. Midwig fast of the based on the public dole as a arrier politician. This he has done well, voting to increase his own wages and pension, cheerfully officing Idaho's natural resourzes for the politician. This he has done well, voting to increase his own wages and pension, cheerfully officing Idaho's natural resourzes for the political action committee runner, that funds his campaigns.

His proposed runge retirem hil is a national disprace. His cumcept of a new maning hill as even.

is a national disgrace. His cun-cept of a new maning hill is even were. His servironmental con-cepts ignore sustained violetin imber harvest, promute the mindless commercial exploitation of our rivers. Craig. Like our nutri-rious congressional freahman, Helen Chenoweth, looks for the endangered salmon in supermar-ker cans. He has suppersed that atomic waste could be valuable us Idaho. Minnick dwarfs Laury Crais in

Minnick dwarfs Larry Craig in education, successful business

ment. Fin 4 third-generation Idaho mutive raised as 4 Republican.

Fin 4 third-generation liable more ransed as a Republican, but Believe a conditions worth a work demands have qualifications attend the range principles of the second and the second the label GOP. Breaker that many Times-Vers adverses are saunch Regullicans, but that doesn't mean they're incapable of irrelligent decisions. They'll continue their of

If Craig loses election. how will be find a job?

For some time now, I have been planning to vote for Walt Minnish However, last Sunday's paper brought some Suntar's paper brought some disquieting news regarding our Seen Larry, Cong. Suppose the should lare the election. I reasoned, what could the poor man possible do in obtain employment. Eparture his first job application is going something like time.

See, Cana stimute as Larry.

Mile thin:

Sen, Crain placing a tele-giume-call in Mr. Chief Encentre Officer Mining Indicate or lumber, whatever,

mile your pick:

Mr Cruig Hello there, old hulling former Sen. Cruig spe

Office Property
The Grain Uti, yes sin Flost
the election and I need a job.
Three hungry mouths and all fine.

OES: You lost the election!

What a simme -ours, there of

my other line. I'm going to to puse you on it personnel. We must do linch sometime. But word of linch sometime. But who? Oh was furner Sen. Larry Croid

You are hosting for a job? In what line

Mr. Craig Well, I thought I meinthe good in advertising.

The written same rather cremire all landy.

Bersomeli What is your work

Bersonne... sperience? The Craig Well sir. 22 years the Standinuse and U.S.

im the Statemon Compress Personneli No. I meant : What is your work experience? Wr. Cruip Well, in 1978 I had a Bonut Saus business. Bersomel: And how did that

Mr. Craig: Well sir, ir failed. Personnel: Failed, hub – just andlin't gerdinse old daugh-nun amking, Eguess. And

heime diatë Na Craip Well Phelped my dulor die farm

Pleasume!! And how did that gur Still punching those old.

logies?

Mr Craig Well, no sir, We on the farm in 1999.

Persannell Cops, there goes by other line. Don't call us,

my inter ane. Pon't call us, we'll call you. On second thought, I think PI go diead and rure for Walt. Eledi, Mr. Craig will have a cou-ple of years to get retrained on we'll re-

HILLEN M. HANSON

Caiglights hard to save

Craig fights hard to save lifable's precious water Sei Larvy Graig understands that water is the "life blood of liable" and say independent of Compress on protect liable's water. He has been a key player in water legislation and has beingel to fight acquired legislation and regulations that would limit or clamp water rights held by liable to the liable of the complete of the comp

accompilitiments on water rights come in his work to develop a piloto save the Pacific Vortinger salmon. He was able to Jen tin, Clinton administration in agrice and "inde" any water rights in the grows of furling a solution or swing the salution and milk acquire water rights from willing sellers and in accordance with light the salution and contrained with light to the salution and in accordance with light to the salution of the proposed of Southern lights on the proposed right in the LTS Legacturest of linearing at the Stepansent of Southern an account minimum. See togethe Cimuralministration mappe membike" any water

and water conservation. See Conig was an arrested that these anguese it miles would give the induced government two much controll over Maio's water, and control over litato's water, and he wanted to provide the people of litinis the opportunity to express their views. Those testify ing article learning included form and an expression of the property water rights attenties, environ-mental grangs and every former. Sen Jim Wellium, Over whelmin commissions after more sensitive or the proson Jim Yol Time. Over whelmin opposition to the proposed rules was expressed. This hearing the more much large Confession of immunications of the first semi-mitment in protecting Iriaho's water rights.

Institution, Ser. Craig serves

U.S. SENATOR

Western Water Policy Review Advissors Commission, a group charged by Congress to examine mater problems in the West and recommend solutions. On that commission, Larry Craig is a strong advocate for local control of the West's water resources and is opposing any federal takeover of Idaho's water.

If you want a senator that has fought hard to protect you water rights and understands the issues that face Idaho, vote for Larry

that face Idaho, vote for Larry Craig on Nov. 5. NORM SEMANKO

Minnick's negative ads can't get the facts right

ant a get use facts fight Aircraft carrier, aircraft carrier. Oh where, oh where, has Watter's carrier gone? First he claimed that Sen. Craig voted to have CVN-72 built. Then he claimed that Larry voted to have it built in Mississippi to help Sen. Lott, the Senate majority leader:

leader.
Let's let in a little light. No. 1:
Sen. Craig is not on the Senate
Armed Forces Committee so he
has no vote. No. 2: All, I repeat,
all aircraft carriers are built in
Virginia. No. 3: There's no CVN-Virginia. No. 3: There's no Co.
77 being built. Even Minnick's

wrong. Yes, Walter, that's one more negative ad you've had to cancel II I was you. I'd cancel out a bunch of ad writers too. You're too smart to make up all the gibberish that comes out of your headquarters.

PALL PAOLI

Liberal reporter overlooks sins of favored Democrats

Is it expecting too much to actually think The Times-New can locate a political writer who doesn't wear their liberalness so openly on the sleeve while telling the masses their liberal purposes are actually a middle.

telling the masses their liberal opinions are actually a middle-of-the-road unbiased view?
Mr. Minnick trashes Sen. Craig and repeatedly claims the senator is an evil being because some business donations are wrong. Those evil business or corporate structures had tobac-co holdings. Ms. Tolkkinen, the Minnick mouthpiece of this area, gladly jumps on board and blindly shouts the liberal

blindly shouts the liberal Minnick line. Evil money. Don't look for any real investigative political work on the many money issues for Mr. Minnick from a Times-News writer because the Idaho sminnk from a funk-vers writer because the Idaho Democratic Party leaders won't spoon feed any such problems. If you have a such problems, a large percentage from the satern lavyers, but must me they aren't really trying to buy the Idaho Senate seat. The Oct. 21 edition of Newsweek shows that Edgar Bronfman Jr. of Seagram & Sons has given the DNC more than \$620,000. This is the same Edgar Bronfman Jr. of New Seeds Senate Seaton of New Edgar Bronfman Jr. of New Seeds Senate Seaton of New Seeds Senate Senate Seaton of Seaton Senate Seaton of Seaton Senate Seaton of Seaton Senate Seaton Seaton of Seaton Seat

Edgar Bronfman Jr. of New York who gave Walt Minnick \$1,000 and then Seagram's political action committee gave another \$1,000 Mr. Minnick,

another SI,000. Mr. Minnick, are we to understand that liquor dollars are good and tobacco dollars are evil?
Will Ms. Tolkkinen ever question the Democrats about if liquor dollars can be hamful to Idaho youth? Don't hold your breath. This same writer presented the readership with a lovefest article about how great Mr. Seidl is and how everywhere Sen. Crajo or Rep. Crajo might go that chaos and protesters reign.

ers reign.

Don't look for the facts
because we need to feed you a
liberal left slant for proper ral left slant for proper stion. Apparently being a ral bigot makes it easy to ck any such opposing view andidate. Remove a plank? at plank? Liberal vision is fect, Bill Clinton didn't realperfect, Bill Clinton didn't really take any Lippo money and liquor money is good and Fill files only matter if President Nizon was still in office. Whitewater is good and waterquate is toxic. This stench is making me queasy. Please press another plass of Hillshy's socialized medicine to make mebetter.

LLOYD TRIMNER

Minnick in U.S. Senate: A recipe for disaster....

Recipe for an Idaho disaster.
Mix in a little Bill Chisholm;
add a Snake (River Alliance);
blend in a Stop the Shipments
campaign; stir in large doses of
movie star influence; fold in hu quantities of Eastern money, sea son with a few rumors and innu-endo; recire many words of wild-exed rijetoric heat to a boil with recire many wor

Walt Minnick spreads lies about Sen. Cralg's record

Walt Minnick's falsehoods about Sen. Larry Craig: Walt: "Waste from 41 foreign

wait: waste from a frozing countries."
Larry: The waste is from a treaty called "Atoms for Peace" that was struck when Larry was still in high school. We provided nuclear material to developing countries so they could generate electricity with nuclear energy. The waste produced can easily be converted into nuclear weapons, so we want it in our hands. The waste that is coming to Idaho and will eventually be removed is actually from 19 countries, which. Minnick has acknowledged in the papers, and is just one merric ton, which will fit in the back of most pickups. скирs. Walt: "Larry wants children to

Larry: Larry used to smoke, but quit, because he realizes the health hazards. He does not want children to smoke and has voted cmuaren to smoke and has voted against the tobacco companies in order to keep tobacco out of the hands of children.

Walt: "Larry has not worked to remove nuclear waste from Idaho."

Idaho."

Larry Larry has been on record since he first took office in 1990 as trying to get nuclear waste out of Idaho without jeopardizing jobs at the Idaho National Engineering
Laboratory. Recently, he introduced two bills to open waste storage facilities in New Mexico and Yucca Mountain so there is a place to put the waste when it removed from Idaho. The New Mexico facilities bill was passed and signed into law, and they will start receiving waste in November 1997. The Yucca Mountain bill stalled in the House because of a threatened

presidential veto.
Walt: "Larry defaulted on a small business loan for a doughnut shop and cost the taxpayers \$30,000."

Larry: Larry was a partner in a doughnut shop while in Congress.

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 bene-fite."

fits."

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."

Walt. "Larry voted to cut
Medicare."
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!
JOHN HERRYALNN
Jerome

Minnick will help reform

Minnick Will nelp retorm
Medicare, protect seniors
If you are a senior citizen or
have a senior who is important
to you, you should vote for Walt
Minnick. Walt wants seniors
involved in our communities
and will protect their retirement benefits and the quality of
their lives.
Minnick will work to goest

their lives.
Minnick will work to enact sensible Medicare reform, making it more efficient and viable. He opposes radical proposals to slash Medicare funding and will fight Congress' attempts to increase the cost of prescription

increase the cost of prescription drugs.

He wants to create opportunities for seniors to remain in their homes and for those who choose to be in nursing homes, Minnick will fight for quality standards and against the senior care regulatory roll backs.

backs.
Finally Walt Minnick opposes the elimination or reduction of Social Security cost-of-living adjustments. Walt will fight hard for a balanced budget but will not balance the budget on the backs of our seniors.

niors. CAROL ROBERTSON

Larry Craig: Penny wise, pound foolish in Senate

For every dollar invested in Head Start, taxpayers are saved

\$3 later on. Larry Craig voted to cut funding for this program, thereby costing taxpayers more

later on.
Student loans monies invested Student loans monues invested now save taxpayers money by keeping people gainfully employed and off the welfare and unemployment rolls later on. Larry Craig voted to cap direct lending at 20 percent of the market, which would force one-half of the students using loans out-of

of the students using loans out-of the program. 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 Larry Craig voted against this program and then voted to cut funding by \$21 million.

lion.

Larry Craig apparently denies the existence of poor children and thinks everyone can afford to send their kids to college. We, the taxpayers, cannot afford Craig's save now, pay more later mentality. Frankly, Tm not wealthy enough to vote for Larry Craight. wealthy enough Craig! NANCY BANYAI Twin Falls

What's Craig's alternative on waste - a magic wand?

on waste – a magic wand? Walter, I saw your debate on television. You say that Sen. Craig favors shipping the nuclear material out of Idaho by rail or by truck. You gave no alternative because there probably isn't any. Looks like you might be considering using Charlie Kraus, the Wendell proposed the could have any magician. He could just say abracadabra and away it would

abracadabra and away it would all go.
Trouble is, Walter, you talk a lot but don't really say much.
Under your plan, the waste just keeps building up and stays in Idaho. How about a plan to further use these materials? How about your stand on the spotted will be up to the stay of t

with these issues?
At least I know how Sen.
Craig feels and votes and I support him 100 percent.
JIM FINCH
Gooding

THANK YOU JEROME COUNTY FOR SELECTING ME AS YOUR REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF!

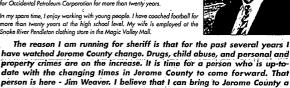
My name is Jim Weaver...

My wife Karen, and I live in Hazelton, Idoho, where I have been a property owner for more than thirteen years. I have four sons and five grandchildren.

For twenty-eight years, I was a professional law enforcement officer with the Los Angeles Palica Department. During that period of time I served in many copocities - patrol, traffic, vice, juvenile, narcotics, and drill instructor at the Los Angeles Polica Academy.

In addition to my law enforcement career, I'va coordinated exect for Occidental Petroleum Corporation for more than twenty years.

In my spare time, I enjoy working with young poople. I have coached football for more than twenty yours at the high school level. My wife is employed at the Snake River Pendleton clothing store in the Magic Volley Mall.



property crimes are on the increase. It is time for a person who is up-todate with the changing times in Jerome County to come forward. That person is here - Jim Weaver, I believe that I can bring to Jerome County a blend of professional law enforcement experience and good old-fashioned common sense. I would like to insure that our community is safe for our children and grandchildren.

Thirteen years ago I chose Jerome County as the place I wanted to live. Each day as I worked toward my retirement, I thought about this dream...

MY GOALS AFTER I'M ELECTED SHERIFF:

COMMUNITY-BASED RESIDENTIAL AND RURAL CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAM

GCM: Observed to the Shariffs Office

* Active Community Proficipation in Low Enforcement through Town Meetings, et

* Ride-along Programs such as C.O.P. (Gitzen on Patrol)

* CB Clitzens Patrol/Cellular Telephone

* Properly Identification for Home and Form Implements

* Shariff's Explorer Program for Young People

* Senior Citizen Program that would actively solicit the participation of Senior Citizens to use their v

Enforcement in its day to-day problems

• Traffic and Crime Education · Pinpoint traffic accide

Sheriff

ng high visibility throughout the • Fact patrol, active use of sub

 Confront and imprison active drug dealers who might otherwise see Jerome County as Easy Prey If you would like to see the above and more, I'll need your vote in November, 1996. If you would like more information or would like to assist in my campaign, please contact me at: Jim WEAVER



Huzelton, Idoho • (208) 829-5911 • FAX: (208) 829-5644

Jim Weaver Jerome County Sheriff n to aloct Man Woover, Republican Candidate for Jerome County Sheetill, Karne W.

Rep. Crapo, will you help

Gingrich control Congress? My - Newt escaped! Speaker Gingrich was on the Empart Murdoch Fox Nerwork für am hour Sunday murting. Sume old! Newt - new hair am - but other wise still leashing, alsehing and lib-crals, Clinton, media, you and me, it makes and iffe so and of the search of the me, it makes and iffe so and of the search of t

wise mill bashing, diloting at this reals, Clinton, media, wan and errals, Clinton, media, wan and me, it makes no difference, everybody is at mind that Sewn. So what does the speallor line of ovint the lidino delening? On pressumn Crapo and Sem. Larry Craig that is what speaker Gingrich has no do with fidial hardy Craig that is what speaker Gingrich has no do with fidial with the congressment of the seminary of the seminary Congressment of the seminary of minutes? Oth, seed I am a committed to Speaker Gingrich, and I could man possibly evolve quainst thim the same it will have be great turnally of the seminary of

out against diambienne it will cause prior unmil within the House membership. Sen-Craig you supprincerpting. Julius water, and it was a special politike, caid—except we dimit have any, during the wealth's nuclear trush at the fallium Satimal Engineering Laboratory and the speaker's revolutionary Common

With America, which ended up by slashing Head Start, student leans and education funding in general. Although, Senator, you do not have children, some feel that education is important to the future and that New? so tortact will be a disaster to education. And there are the more eso-teric planks. What happened to gays in the military? I don't think you ever took a stand on that. Of causes, Senator, you have never been in the military, although you are the right age. One must presume that you were going to conflege on a government loan. In other words, Republican lendership under House Speaker Gangrich is an absolute mess, and the mess will grow greater during the next Congress, whether Newt is majority or minority leider. So Ethink the Idaho voters need to know, Congressmant Crape, where you stand in relation to Newt's future leadership in the House and, Sen. Craig, will you still sport the speaker's contract?

Leadership in Congress in the mext two quarts is deviately critical and for the country to watch the Gingrich side show with his meanness just work do America any good. You should let the Idaho voters know how you stand on Mr. Gingrich and his contract.

ELOYD J. WALKER

Eknow John Sandy effectively serves on the Senate Agricultural and Commerce committees. and Commerce committees, which are essential to me as a furmer on Bell Rapids. John knows business, he knows agriculture and he knows the

agriculture and he knows the importance of water to this area. Joinn's extensive background in these areas and his interest in being well informed serve all of us in Idaho. He works hard to protect jobs and the economic

protect jobs and the economic interests of us all. John Sandy is a valuable resource for the Magic Valley and the state of Idaho. Please join me in supporting the reelection of John Sandy to the lithio State Senate. We can't affirst in lose him or his knowledge.

JERRY BOYD

Small-business owners

appreciate Sandy's help

appreciate Sandy's help
The Idaho Federation of Independent Business and the Idaho Association of Commerce, and Industry believe very strongly in supporting candidates with a gro-husiness viewpoint. We have more than 450 members in Twin Falls County. Our members own and operate just about every type of business or agricultural prusuit you can name.
Sen. John Sandy to supporting agricultural and general business interests in the Magic Valley. Juhn Sandy's common-sense approach has been instrumental increating many jobs in our area and in helping our local economy.

increating many jobs in our area and in helping our local economy. Sen: John Sandy is highly recom-mended by our membership for re-election to the Idaho State

Please join me and more than 460 other small-business owners in Twin Falls County in voting for Julin Sandy for the Idaho State Senute.

Thoughtful, approachable

Sandy deserves 2nd term

Jaliny ueset ves 2 in term julin-Sandy is an approach-able; thoughtful senator. He does his homework on the issues. He listens to his constituents and supports bills which help Idaho and the Mugic Valley. He has dime a good job serving the cit-zens of District 22 and deserves

Juker always rushes to ald

neighbors in time of need Elinve never written a letter to the community before, but I feel very strongly that we now have a wanderful opportunity to elect a fine and honest man to the

ROY RAYMOND

am àdditional term. JEFF GOODING Twin Falls

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE



Why women voters should support Mike Crapo

Anyone who has ever met Mike will tell you that he proudly proclaims that the greatest bless-



John Séidi

ings in his life are his wife and children. His wife, Susan, is his respected partner in all aspects, both personal and political.

If you talk with Mike's staff, they will tell you that people are litred and paid based on ability, not gender, and that you are never asked to sacrifice your fam-ily for your career.

never asked to sacrifice your tamily for your career.

• He has cosponsored workshops on domestic violence for the past two years in Idaho and taken the time to tour our local shelter and see firsthand the effects of violence against women and children.

and children.

• He helped craft language in

Washington for legislation con-cerning women's issues. Strug-glod for the kind of equality and recognition that Mike Crapo offers his constituents, Let's send him back to Congress for another term, knowing that he doesn'r just "talk" about issues, he makes respect and fairness for both men and women a part of his everyday life. his everyday life. VICKIE C. STONE

GOP Congress deserves thanks, not criticism

thanks, not criticism
Here in Idaho, we've seen environmental extremits try to bury
the timber industry and, with it,
the futures of working families
from Boise to Lewiston. Over the
past four years, the price of lumper has almost tripled because
of the unreasonable restrictions
placed on logging and timber salvage. We've seen mills shut down
and people out of work and too
many families priced right out of
housing market.

many families priced right out of housing market. Luckily, we've got a Congress today that understands that small businesses are choking on excessive government regula-tions and skyrocketing taxes. They are trying to bring common sense back to government so small businesses can create jobs.

But liberals of every stripe have-joined forces this year to take back the first pro-jobs, pro-growth Congress we have seen in two generations. Union leaders should be on the cide of working republic this

side of working people in this fight to save jobs; but they're not. In fact, earlier this year, big labor levied a special tax on union members across the country to members arross the country to fund a \$15 million "voter educa-tion" campaign. We've all seen the ad showing an elderly woman as a voice tells us that congress-men and women like Rep. Helen Chenoweth voted to gut Medicare just to give "tax breaks to the rich."

The truth is these members of Congress voted to save Medicare,

The truth is these memoers or Congress voted to save Medicare, not cut it. Under their proposal, Medicare payments would have gone from \$4,800 a person in 1995 to \$7,100 in 2002. And the 1995 to 5/,100 in 2002. And the tax cuts for the rich? According to the liberal AFL-CIO, that's the \$500-per-child tax credit for working families. The members of Congress like Rep. Chenoweth, who fought to save Medicare and reform

extreme environmental regula-tions that have left families broke and broken, deserve our thanks, not a vicious smear cam pairn.

DAVID WILSON

Grieving mom rejects Juker's excuses for DUII

I read with great interest the short story in the payer allow George Julien's driving under the influence conviction. The first influence coroticition. The first thing that caught my eye was the usual parhage spanned by most draink drivers..."It was all my fault"; "I was set up by the puller officer"; "I was sufficiely traper-ed"; "I didn't think I butlerough.

an' ; "Addin' third Bhallemugh to be thur way." George, in case wallee furgor-ren, 'thur way' meant yan wer-legally drunk. It just dailt possible urbe-adi-the in pregnant, morisit possible to be a little bir drunk. The legal to be a little bin darint. The light blood alcinhilormant is. 100. Many stitues realize that at 00. Julier's 80.8C was .E5 and little district on the gradient by the officer. Yet Mr. Julier district on the control of the c blood alcohol content is DI

tion is not a good attribute for anyone, the allone someone mak-ing laws for the central us to ful-low. Lum: of embolity the sugge

ti**o**n. Jwishwithaillanythean that Jawshwath all my heart that my daughter, Heidi, availle mly be a little bit dead. I would hug her close and rell ther, "The drunk driver who killed ther was; like George Juleer, autreally gully as convicted. Hie just made

pully as envicined lile jour made refurgle minite, and the pan or play years of our mightmare men's mully trace." As we still know, this forum and possible, mor wast possible for George Juker to be jost a little bit drain! more, Nat. Juliez, than you area's man enought to admit your wrongs without excuses. As a senten, you would the fined with line of hard duckious commercing the welfare of myself, my family, my friends und the people of flinks. I don't thinky nauer, capibilitie of

iriends indute perplacit unito don't think you are campille of making those decisions.

As for me, l'imiend to write for Sen. John Sandy, amboured by man with integrity and with the vilues I cherish as a passent and es a citizen of lithin. MARILYN SEE WITH WAXY Twin Falls

ldaho can't afford to lose

John Sandy's experience

John Santy's experience
I have I may Jilin Simity for
soling is I cam earnering. Be
in its local meanering. Be
in its heem a good friend a dimeiness partner and a good dimeistheem a good friend a dimeiness partner and a good dimeisthem. My relationable position of the
solic ways been a pileasum experience, even when we harrow and
use each other's muchlimey.
Since heing in the liddu State
Senate. John hackers and additioned public sorrount who always,
goes the extra mile. Won only does
the attend the required meetings
but I personnilly Hanse he mily does
from traveled on Blaise and no
other areas of Bulbin at this own
expense. John has saved the trapayers a great defined in many by
not fling the all a minimus amount. expense. John has sated the ter-payers a great deal of maney by not filing for all reinthursements (expenses) due to him.

There has been much reporting this campaign season about the importance of appealing to women voters Mike Crapo is someone all labla overers can be proud to Support. He does not give you "campaign" rhetoric in an election year, or he may not make his work in sensitive areas a media event, but he actions on a daily basis speak louder than words.

Idaho Legislature

more importantly, has taken time out of his life to help people on a personal basis. Many times, people he has never known before. George is always the first person to help his neighbors in time of personal tragedy, and I am positive he will devote himself to his work in the Sonate. George has always been a good listender, and I am sure he will study both sides of any issue that comes before the Senate.

of any issue that the Senate.

I have always voted
Republican before, but this
Election Day, I will be voting for
George Juker, one of the most
honest and rustworthy men I will
ever know. I hope you will join
this rare opportunity.

Sandy remembers people whom he represents

whom he represents
I ruly appreciate how John
Sandy has listened, attended and
helped us on issues we have been
involved in in the Magic Valley.
John is one of the few local candidates who has remembered the
people he represents and is willing to take the extra time to help
or understand the problems or
concerns we have going on in the
Magic Valley. I vote to re-elect
John Sandy. hn Sandy. SHERREE MILLER

Sandy's 'ves' means 'ves.' and his 'no' means 'no

On Oct. 31, your newspaper reported that Sen. John Sandy's re-election campaign contributions during the past 20 days were "from fellow politicians, two local doctors, businesses and the National Rifle Association."

two local doctors, businesses and the National Rife Association." Your newspaper neglected to report that his campaign had received contributions from 49 individuals and businesses during this same time period, despite your reporter being given this information. Apparently, it was not considered newsworthy. Sen. John Sandy is proud of the fact that organizations critical to the economy of the Magic Valleyare supporting him. He believe our collective well-being depends on the ability of people to make a living. And that is exactly why the National Tederation of Independent Businessmen (with more than 450 members in Twin Falls County), the Sugarbeet Conwert Association, Carde Potton Conwert Association, I have chosen and life member of the National Rife Association, I have chosen to support Sen. John Sandy's re-

Rifle Association, I have chosen to support Sen. John Sandy's re Rille Association, I have chosen to support Sen. John Sandy's re-election campaign with my time and financial contribution. Our community deserves a proven legislator whose "yes means yes," and his," no means no." LES PREADER Bub!

Sandy made life easier

for small-business owners & In my occupation, I know many small-business owners using a business name other than their own. They always had to register and pay a filing fee in every counry they do business in. This was a

ry they do business in. This was a bureaucratic nightmare, not only for the small-business person but for the county people as well. It created a lot of unnecessary work for everyone involved. During the last legislative session, Sen. John Sandy carried a bill in the Senate which allows lusinesses to file only one simple form with the secretary of start. This form will allow the people. I-honov to do business anywhere in-the state of Idaho. Sen. John Sandy listened to the needs of Idaho and made a difference in the way business is conducted.

Thank you, Sen. John Sandy, for your common-sense approach to the needs of small businesses. SCOTE CLELLAND

the needs of small busi SCOTT E. CLELLAND Filer

Vote for Juker and prove 2-party system still lives

Voters in District 22 have a great opportunity to show that the two-party system is still alive the two-party system is still alive in Magic Valley. We urge you to vote for George Juker, Democrat candidate for the Senate in

candidate for the Senate in District 22.
George is well-known in the Magic Valley and throughout southern Idaho. He has given of his time and talent to many good causes and projects. One project that was of great benefit to the youth in the state was the Idaho. He has served high School Rodeo Association, George helped organize and start his organization and served as the first president. He has served on many state and national associations, giving his time with no yay. George organized hay delivery to Ohio, Georgia and during the Mount St. Helons disaster, thus showing he has heart and concern for those in distress. George has lived all his life in the Magic Valley, During these years, he and his wife, Dorothy,

have farmed and raised a won-derful family. George knows the problems of farmers, ranchers and small-business owners, and he is always available to talk and listen to any of your problems. He will work bard for the state of Idaho and District 23.

Again, we urge you to cast a ositive vote for George Juker or

Sandy has been a friend to construction industry

John Sandy is a friend of the construction industry. The growth that Idaho has experi-enced is a concern for all of

enced is a concern.

Sen. Sandy supported

statewide impact tees which can be used to assure that new construction pays a reasonable share of the costs of growth. He researched the issue before supporting the legislation. He has done a good job representing.

District 22 and deserves an additional term. JIM MACDONALD Twin Fulls

Sandy consistently fights for the American dream

tor the American oream
The Jahn Association of
Realters and the Greater Twin
Falls Association of Realters
closely monitor and evaluate the
performance and voting records
of Idaho legislagers and would
like to encourage everyone to
vote for John Sandy for Senate in
District 22. He is a strong defend
or of property rights and has consistently fought to ensure the
opportunity to obtain the
American dream of home ownership for all Idahoans.

ship for all Idahoans.

Sen. Sandy has kept the best interest of the Magic Valley in

mind and strives to reflect the mind and strives to reflect the will of his constituency. He was particularly instrumental in helping senior citizens lower their property tax burden and voted against a measure to raise taxes on citizens in new homes. taxes on citizens in new homes. Sandy is the right candidate for District 22. He is committed to our values and deserves our

OLIVIA ROWE TAD HANEY Chairman of Issues and

Mobilization
Greater Twin Falls Association
of Realtors
Twin Falls

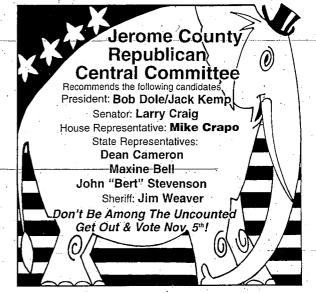
Don't vote for party; vote for a good man: Juker

for a good man: Juker
When Gov. Bat appointed John
Sandy, a prominent local
Republican told me that he
would like to have had the
appointment; however, Sandy
and his family has paid their
party dues with money and volunteer time. Basically, that's
what The Times-News said, John
Sandy desenges a full tear

what The Time-News still. John Sandy deserves a full term because of party loyalty. George Juker, a full-time farmer, has volunteered too for years. George has given his time to people, not just one party, but to people of both parties. George's political agenda does not include party ladder-climbing. George lives here and deserves a term in the Senate because he has paid his dues to all of us. because all of us.

all of us.

A vote for George Juker is a vote for the common sense proposition that there are good men on both sides. Don't vote the straighticker; make history and look on the other side of that ballot, find the name, not the party, and vote for George Juker, BILL BAGGS Buhl



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 force.

vehicular manslaughter due to an accident causing the death of a fents.

At the College of Southern Idaho on Monday, Mr. Alfinnick stated that he supported a woman's "choice" to hat a woman's "choice" to hat a woman's "choice" to hat a borrion to preserve the life or health of the mother of the death of the mother child so that he can gain wober child for social, financial or physical/emotional pain; a doctor's murder of an unborn child for an unborn child for mancial or an unborn child for mancial or an unborn child for mancial or physical/emotional pain; a doctor's murder of an unborn child for financial gain.

Dues it cease to be murder if

gain.
Does it cease to be murder if
someone does not want the child
to live? Or it someone can gain
from the child's death? Do you
understand the term, "murder to
get gain"?
JOHN HALL
Wendell

Craig does outstanding job protecting Idaho interests

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. We are currently lucky to have a senator
who has done an outstanding
job of protecting our interests:
Sen. Larry Craig.
His loyalty and integrity have
repeatedly been proven
through his winning of state and
national awards and regognitions. Sen. Craig was named the
Jatho "Statesman of the Year"
last February by Idaho State
University's political science
fraternity, Pi Sigma Alpha. In
the same month, Craig was
named "Champion of Free
Ehrerprise" by the U.S.
Chamber of Commerce for his
pro-business voting record of
100 percent.
In April, Sen. Craig was one

Chamber of Commerce for his pro-business voting record of 100 percent. In April, Sen. Craig was one of only two senators nationally to receive the "Taxpayers' Friend" award from the National Taxpayers' Union. In May, he 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, the fourth highest Senate leadership position.

ership position.
This September, the 60 Plus
Association gave Sen. Craig the urship position. This September, the 60-Plus Association gave Sen. Craig the Guardian of Seniors' Rights Award, their highest honor, for continually voing "senior friendly," the Watchdogs of the Treasury Inc., presented him with the Golden Bulldog Award for his work on spending reforms and the National Federation of Independent Business gave him the Guardian of Small Business' award for encouraging free enterprise. Finally, last week, Sen. Craig was given the "Friend of the Family" award by the Christian Coalition for his support of the traditional American family. Sen. Larry carriers has been a perpetual defender of all Idaho citizens throughout his term and that he will continue his good work if reelected. We shad dail vote for him on North Sen. Larry Guardian of the Sen. Larry for elected.

BRENT MYERS Kimberly

Look at their records: Minnick outclasses Craig

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
Look at their records than
became of political Midwale
rancher, went broke in a Boise
fast-food business and bailed oft
on the public dole as a career
politician. This he has done well,
voting to increase his own wages
and pension, cheerfully offering
lahab's natural resources for the
political action committee more
that funds his campaigns.

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 in
timber harvest, promote the
mindless commercial exploitation
of our rivers, craig, like our notorious congressional freshman,
Hielen Chenoweth, looks for the
endangered salmon in supermarlet crans. He has suggested that endangered salmon in supermar-ket cans. He has suggested that atomic waste could be valuable to Idaho.

Minnick dwarfs Larry Craig in education, successful business

experience and in the basic integrity vital to good govern-

integrity vital to good government.

I'm a third-generation Idaho
native raised as a Republican,
but I believe a candidate worth a
vote should have qualifications
above and beyond the label GOP.
I realize that many Time-News
advertisers are staunch
Republicans, but that doesn't
mean they're incapable of intelligent decisions. They'll continue
their ads.
LEN MIRACLE ent decisions. The leir ads. LEN MIRACLE Filer

If Cralg loses election, how will he find a job?

how will he find a Job?

For some time now; I have been planning to vote for Walt Minnick. However, last Sunday's paper brought some disquieting news regarding our Sen. Larry Craig. Suppose he should lose the election, I reasoned, what could the poor man possibly do to obtain employment. I picture his first-job—application as going something like this:

Sen. Craig placing a tele.

like this:
Sen. Craig placing a telephone call to Mr. Chief
Executive Officer Mining
Industry (or lumber, whatever,
take your pick):
Mr. Craig: Hello there, old
buddy, former Sen. Craig speakine.

buday, so-ing. CEO: Former? Mr. Craig: Uh, yes sir. I lost the election and I need a job. Three hungry mouths and all that.

that.
CEO: You lost the election!
What a shame – oops, there goes
my other line. I'm going to have
to pass you not personnel. We
must do lunch sometime.
Personnel: Larry who? Oh
yos, former Sen. Larry Craig.
You are looking for a job? In
what lino?
Mr. Craig: Woll. Lthough I.
Mr. Craig: Woll. Lthough I.

You are looking for a job? In what lino?

Mr. Craig: Well, I thought I might be good in advertising. Pre written some rather creative add stately.

Personnel: What is your work experience?

Mr. Craig: Well sir, 22 years in the Statehouse and U.S. Congress.

Congress.

Congress.

Congress.

Congress.

Congress.

Personnel: No, I meant work.

What is your work experience?

Mr. Craig: Well, in 1978 I had a Donut Haus business.

Personnel: And how did that 50?

a Donut Haus business.
Personnel: And how did that go?
Mr. Craig: Well sir, it failed.
Personnel: Failed, huh – just couldn't get those old doughnuts cooking, I guess. And before that?
Mr. Craig: Well, I helped my dad on the farm.
Personnel: And how did that go? Still punching those old dogics?
Mr. Craig: Well, no sir. We lost the farm in 1989.
Personnel: Oops, there goes my other line. Don't call us, we'll call you.
On second thought, I think Fil go ahead and vote for Walt.
Heck, Mr. Craig will have a couple of years to get retrained on welfare.
EILEEN M. HANSON

EILEEN M. HANSON Gooding

Craig fights hard to save Idaho's precious water

Idaho's precious water
Sen. Larry Craig understands
that water is the "life blood of
Idaho" and has fought in
Congress to protect Idaho's
water. He has been a key player
in water legislation and has
helped to fight against legislation
and regulations that would limit
or change water rights held by
Idaho's citizen.

One of Larry Craig's significant,
accomplishments on water rights

idaho's citizens.
One of Larry Craig's significant accomplishments on water rights came in his work to develop a plan to save the Pacific Northwest salmon. He was able to get the Clinton administration to agree not to "take" any water rights in the process of finding asolution to saving the salmon and only acquire water rights from willing sellers and in accordance with Idaho law. Last year, Larry Craig held a hearing at the College of Southern Idaho on the proposed rule by the U.S. Dege limitation. Last year, Larry Craig held a hearing at the College of Southern Idaho on the proposed rule by the U.S. Dege limitation of the College of the U.S. Dege limitation of the College of the U.S. Dege limitation of the College of the U.S. Dege limitation of t demonstrated Larry Craig's com-mitment to protecting Idaho's water rights. In addition, Sen. Craig serves as the only Idahoan on the

. .

U.S. SENATOR

Mestern Water Policy Review
Advisory Comission, a group
charged by Congress to examine
water problems in the West and
recommend solutions. On that
commission, Larry Craig is a
strong advocate for local control
of the West's water resources and
is opposing any federal takeover
of Idaho's water assurers and
fought hard to protect your water
rights and understands the issues
that face lidaho, vote for Larry
Craig on Nov. 5.
NORM SEMANKO
Twin Falls

Minnick's negative ads

can't get the facts right Aircraft carrier, aircraft carrier. Oh where, oh where, has Walter's carrier gone? First he claimed that Sen. Craig voted to have CWA? built. Then he claimed that Larry voted to have it built in Mississippi to help Sen. Lot, the Senate majority

Let's let in a little light. No. 1: Sen. Craig is not on the Senate Armed Forces Committee so he has no vote. No. 2: All, I repeat, nas no vote. No. 2: All, 1 repeat, all aircraft carriers are built in Virginia. No. 3: There's no CVN-77 being built. Even Minnick's own cited source said he was

wrong. Yes, Walter, that's one mor Yes, Walter, that's one more negative ad you've had to cancel. If I was you, I'd cancel out a bunch of ad writers too. You're too smart to make up all the gibberish that comes out of your headquarters.

PAUL PAOLI
Gooding

Liberal reporter overlooks sins of favored Democrats

Liberal reporter overlooks sins of favored Democrats
Is it expecting too much to actually-think-The-Times-Year-can locate a political writer who doesn't wear their liberalness so openly on the sleeve while telling the masses their liberal opinions are actually a middle-of-the-road unbiased view?
Mr. Minnick trashes Sen. Craig and repeatedly claims the senator is an evil being because some business donations are wrong. Those evil business or corporate structures had tobacco holdings. Ms. Tolkkinen, the Minnick mouthpiece of this area, gladly jumps on board and blindly shouts the liberal Minnick line. Evil money.
Don't look for any real investigative political work on the many money issues for Mr. Minnick from a Times-News writer because the Idaho Democratic Party leaders won't spoon feed any such problems. Huge amounts of East Coart monies, a large percentage from the castern lawyers, but trust me they aren't really riving to but and the standard of Newsweck shows that Edgar Bronfman Jr. of Seagram & Sons has given the DNC more than \$520,000. This is the same Edgar Bronfman Jr. of Seagram & Sons has given the DNC more than \$520,000. This is the same Edgar Bronfman Jr. of Seagram & Sons has given the DNC more than \$520,000. This is the same Edgar Bronfman Jr. of Seagram & Sons has given the DNC more than \$520,000. This is the same Edgar Bronfman Jr. of Seagram & Sons has given the DNC more than \$520,000. This is the same Edgar Bronfman Jr. of Seagram & Sons has given the DNC more than \$520,000. This is the same Edgar Bronfman Jr. of Seagram & Sons has given the DNC more than \$520,000. This is the same Edgar Bronfman Jr. of Seagram & Sons has given the DNC more than \$520,000. This is the same Edgar Bronfman Jr. of Seagram & Sons has given the DNC more than \$520,000. This is the same Edgar Bronfman Jr. of Seagram & Sons has given the DNC more than \$520,000. This is the same Edgar Bronfman Jr. of Seagram & Sons has given the DNC more than \$520,000. This is the same Edgar Bronfman Jr. of Seagram & Sons has given the

\$1,000 and then Seagram's political action committee gave another \$1,000. Mr. Minnick,

another \$1,000. Mr. Minnick, are we to understand that liquor dollars are good and tobacco dollars are good and tobacco dollars are evil? Will Ms. Tolkkinen ever question the Democrats about if liquor dollars can be harmful to Idaho youih? Don't hold your breath. This same writer presented the readership with a lovefest article about how great Mr. Seidl is and how everywhere Sen. Crajo might go that chaes and protesters reign.

might go that the same poorers reign.

Don't look for the facts because we need to feed you a liberal left slant for proper digestion. Apparently being a liberal bigot makes it easy to streek any such opposing yiew attack any such opposing attack any such opposing view or candidate. Remove a plaink? What plank? Liberal vision is perfect, Bill Clinton didn't real-ly take any Lippo money and liquor money is good and FBI files only matter if President Nivon was crill in office. tites only matter if President
Nixon was still in office.
Whitewater is good and
Watergate is toxic. This stench
is making me queasy. Please_
pass another glass of Hillary's
socialized medicine to make me

etter. LLOYD TRIMNER Gooding

Minnick in U.S. Senate: A recipe for disaster

A recipe for disaster
Recipe for an Idaho disaster,
Mix in a little Bill Chisholm;
add a Snake (River Allianrec);
blend in a Stop the Shipmens
campaign; sit in large doses of
movire-star influence; fold in huge
quantities of Eastern meney season with a few rumors and insuendo; recite many words of wide
eyed rhetoric heat to a boil with

many TV ads. Wow! You have the Minnick campaign.
DEL KOHTZ
Eden

Wait Minnick spreads lies about Sen. Cralg's record

Walt Minnick's falsehoods bout Sen. Larry Craig: Walt: "Waste from 41 foreign

Walt: "Waste trum 12 to the countries."
Larry: The waste is from a treaty called "Atoms for Peace" that was struck when Larry was still in high school. We provided nuclear material to developing countries so they could generate electricity with nuclear energy. The waste produced can easily be converted into nuclear weapons, we want it in our hands. The converted into nuclear weapons, so we want it in our hands. The waste that is coming to Idaho and will eventually be removed is actually from 19 countries, which Minnick has acknowledged in the papers, and is just one metric ton, papers, and is just one metric tor which will fit in the back of most pickups. Walt: "Larry wants children to

remove nuclear waste from Idaho."
Larry, Larry has been on record since he first took office in 1990 as trying to get nuclear waste out of Idaho without jeopardizing jobs at the Idaho National Engineering
Laboratory, Recently, he introduced two bills to open waste storage facilities in New Mexica place to put the waste when it is removed from Idaho. The New Mexico facilities bill was passed and signed into law, and they will start receiving waste in and signed into law, and they w start receiving waste in November 1997. The Yucca Mountain bill stalled in the House because of a threatened presidential veto. Walt: "Larry defaulted on a small business loan for a doughnut shop and cost the taxpayers \$30,000." Larry Larry Vasa a new start of the start o

Larry: Larry was a partner in a doughnut shop while in Congress.

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 bene-fite"

Walt: "Larry cuts veteran bene fits."

Larry: Larry has been endorset by two different veteran groups and has worked for the veteran community because he recog-nizes they fought for our country and deserve some benefits. Walt: "Larry voted to cut

watt: "Larry voted to cut
Medicare."
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 ruth – vote for
Idaho – Vote for Larry Crafgl
JOHN HERRMANN
Jerome

Minnick will help reform Medicare, protect seniors

Medicare, protect seniors

If you are a senior citizen or
have a senior who is important
to you, you should vore for WaltMinnick. Walt wants seniors
involved in our communities
and will protect their retirement benefits and the quality of
their lives.

Minnick will work to enact
sensible Medicare reform, mak-

Minnick will work to enact sensible Medicare reform, making it more efficient and viable. He opposes radical proposals to slash Medicare funding and will fight Congress' attempts to increase the cost of prescription drugs.

He wants to create opportuni-

ties for seniors to remain in their homes and for those who choose to be in nursing homes, Minnick will fight for quality standards and against the senior care regulatory roll

backs.

Finally Walt Minnick opposes the climination or reduction of Social Security cost-of-living adjustments. Walt will fight adjustments. Walt will fight hard for a balanced budget but will not balance, the bud-get on the backs of our seniors. CAROL ROBERTSON Twin Falls

Larry Craig: Penny wise, pound foolish in Senate

For every dollar invested in Head Start, taxpayers are saved

53 later on. Larry Craig voted to cut funding for this program, thereby costing taxpayers more

later on. Student loans monies inves Student loans monies invested now save taxpayers money by keeping people gainfully employed and off the welfare and unemployment rolls later on.

Larry Craig voted to cap direct lending at 20 percent of the market, which would force one half of the students using loans out of the program.

the students using ional of the students using ional of the students using ional service Program now sends young adults to college, instills community pride and leadership, and keeps people off of social services later on. Larry Craig voted aradisst this program and then are used to the students of the services and the services are used to the against this program and then voted to cut funding by \$21 mil-

lion. Larry Craig apparently denies the existence of poor childrenand thinks everyone can afford to send their kids to college. We, the taxpayers, cannot afford Craig's save now, pay more later mentality. Frankly, I'm notwealthy enough to vote for Larry Craig!

NANCY BANYAI

Twin Falls

What's Craig's alternative

what s Graig S atternative
on waste – a magle wand?
Walter, I saw your debate on
television. You say that Sen.
Craig favors shipping the
nuclear material out of Idaho by
rail or by truck. You gave no
alternative because there prob-ably isn't any. Looks like you
might be considering using
Charlie Kraus, the Wendell
magician. He could just say
abracadabra and away it would
all go.

all go.
Trouble is, Walter, you talk a Trouble is, Walter, you talk a lot but don't really say much. Under your plan, the waste just keeps building up and stays in Idaho. How about a plan to fur-ther use these materials? How ther use these materials? How about your stand on the spotted owl, fuel prices, high taxes, closed access to public proper-ties, drugs and crime. Don't you have any idea of how to deal with these issues?

with these issues?
At least I know how Sen.
Craig feels and votes and I support him 100 percent.
JIM FINCH
Gooding

THANK YOU JEROME COUNTY FOR SELECTING ME AS YOUR REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF!

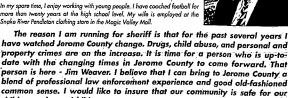
My nama is Jim Weaver...

My wife Koren, and I live in Hazelten, Ideho, where I have been a property owner for more than thirteen years. I have four sons and five grandchildren.

For twenty-eight years, I was a professional law enforcement afficer with the Los Angeles Police Department. During that period of time I served in mony copacities - patrol, traffic, vice, juvenile, narcenies, and drill instructor at the Los Angeles Police Academy.

In addition to my law enforcement career, I've coordinated executive protection for Occidental Petroleum Corporation for more than twenty years.

In my spare time, I enjoy working with young people. I have coached football for more than twenty years at the high school level. My wife is employed at the Snake River Pendleton clathing store in the Magic Valley Mall.



children and grandchildren. Thirteen years ago I chose Jerome County as the place I wanted to live. Each day as I worked toward my retirement, I thought about this dream...

MY GOALS AFTER I'M ELECTED SHERIFF:

COMMUNITY-BASED RESIDENTIAL AND RURAL CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAM Toll Free Phone Number to the Sheriffs Office

*Active Community Participation in Low Enforcement through Town Meetings, etc.

*Rider-done Programs such as C.O.P. (Citizen on Patrol)

*CB. Citizen SParal/Cellular Telephone

*Property Identification for Home and Form Implements

*Sheriff & Explorer Program for Young People
ogram that would actively solicit the participation of Senior Citizens to use their wisdom to assist Law
Enforcement in its daysto-day problems • Senior Citizen Program that

• Traffic and Crime Education

Sheriff

Confront and imprison active drug dealers who might otherwise see Jerome County as Easy Prey



if you would like to see the above and more, I'll need your vote in Hovember, 1996. If you would like more information or would like to assist in my campaign, please contact me at:

JIM WEAVER
Hazelton, Idaho • (208) 829-5911 • FAX: (208) 829-5644

Jim Weaver

Jerome County Sheriff se to slect Min Weever, Republican Candidate for Jacone County Shariff, Kares West

Rep. Crapo, will you help Gingrich control Congress?

Rep. Crapo, will you help
Gingrich control Congress?
My - New tescaped is Speaker
Gingrich was on the Rupert
Murdoch Fox Network for an
hour Sunday morning: Same old:
Newt - new hair cut - but otherwise still lashing, slashing at liberals, Clinton, media, you and
me, it makes no difference,
everybody is at fault but Newt.

So what does the speaker have
to do with the Idaho election?
Congressman Crapo and Sén.
Larry Craig, that is what speaker
Gingrich has to do with Idaho.
Larry Craig, that is what speaker
Gingrich has to do with Idaho.
Are you for apple pie,
Congressman? Oh, yes! Are you
for protecting Idaho water? Oh,
yes! Except it does not need to
kept clean. Then the big question: Are you supporting Newt
Gingrich to continue as
Republican House leader, either
majority or minority? Oh, yes! I
am committed to Speaker
Gingrich, and I could not possibly
your against hum because it will
cause great turmoil within the
House membership.
Sen. Craig, you support everything, Idaho water, timber, carde,
buffalo, coal – except we don't
have any, dumping the world's
nuclear trash at the Idaho National
Engineering Laboratory and the
speaker's revolutionary Contract

With America, which ended up by slashing Head Start, student loans and education funding in general. Although, Senator, you do not have children, some feel that education is important to the future and that New1's contract will be a disaster to education. And there are the more esoteric planks. What happened to gays in the military? I don't think you ever took a stand on that 'Of course, Senator, you have never been in the military, although you are the right age. One must presume that you were going to college on a government loan. In other words, Republican leadership under House Speaker Gingrich is an absolute mess, and the mess will grow greater during the next Congress, whether Newt is majority or minority leader. So I think the Idaho voters need to know, Congressman Crapo, where you stand in relation to New1's inture leadership in the flouse and, Sen. Craig, will you still support the speaker's contract.

Leadership in Congress in the mext two years is obviously critical and for the country to watch the Gingrich side show with his meanness just worl to America any good. You should let the Idaho voters know how you stand on Mr. Clingrich and his contract.

LLOTD J. WALKER

I know John Sandy effectively

I know John Sandy effectively serves on the Senate Agricultural and Commerce committees, which are essential to me as a farmer on Bell Rupids.

John knows bustiness he knows opericulture and he knows the importance of water to this area.

John's extensive background in these areas and his interest in being well informed serve all of us in Idaho. He works hard to protect jobs and the economic interests of us all. John Sandy is a valuable resource for the Magic Valley and the state of Idaho.

Please join me in supporting the re-election of John Sandy is a valuable resource for the Magic Valley and the state of Idaho.

Please join me in supporting the re-election of John Sandy is a valuable resource for the Magic Valley and the state of Idaho.

He Idaho State Senate. We can't afford to lose him or his knowledge.

edge. JERRY BOYD Hagerman

Small-business owners

appreclate Sandy's help

appreciate Sandy's help
The Idaho Federation of Independent Business and the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry believe very strongly in supporting candidates with a pro-business twelvopint. We have more than 450 members in Twin Falls County. Our members own and operate just about every type of business or agricultural pursuit you can name. Sen. John Sandy has done a wonderful job in supporting agricultural and general business interests in the Magic Valley, John Sandy's common-sense

interests in the Magic Valley. John Sandy's common-sense approach has been instrumental in creating many jobs in our area and in helping our local economy. Sen. John Sandy is highly recom-mended by our membership for re-election to the Idaho State Senate.

Senate.
Please join me and more than
450 other small-business owners

in Twin Falls County in voting for John Sandy for the Idaho State

Thoughtful, approachable

Sandy deserves 2nd term

Sandy deserves 2nd term
John Sandy is an approach
able, thoughtful senator. He does
his homework on the issues. He
listens to his constituents and
supports bills which help Idaho
and the Magic Valley. He has
done a good job serving the citizens of District 22 and deserves
an additional term.
JEFF GODDING
TWin Falls

Juker always rushes to aid

neighbors in time of need I have never written a letter to the community before, but I feel very strongly that we now have a wonderful opportunity to elect a fine and honest man to the

Senate.
I have known George Juker all my life. He has always worked hard in community activities but,

ROY RAYMOND Twin Falls

Mike Crapo Why women voters should support Mike Crapo

Support Mike Urapo
There has been much reporting
this campaign season about the
importance of appealing to
women voters. Mike Crapo is
someone all Idaho voters can be
proud to support. He does not
give you "campaign" rhetoric in
an election year, or he may not
make his work in sensitive areas
a media event, but he actions on
a daily basis speak louder than
words.

Anyone who has ever met
 Mike will tell you that he proudly proclaims that the greatest bless-

in his life are his wife and dren. His wife, Susan, is his

children. His wife, Susan, is his respected partner in all aspects, both personal and political.

• If you talk with Mike's staff, they will tell you that people are hired and paid based on ability, not gender, and that you are never asked to sacrifice your family for your career.

never asked to sacrifice your fam-ily for your career.

• He has cosponsored work-shops on domestic violence for the past two years in Idaho and taken the time to tour our local shelter and see firsthand the effects of violence against women

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE

Washington for legislation con-cerning women's issues. For years women have string-gled for the kind of equality and recognition that Mike Crapo offers his constituents. Let's send-him back to Congress for another term, knowing that he doesn'r just "talk" about issues, he makes respect and fairness for both men and women a part of his everyday life.

his everyday life.
VICKIE C. STONE
Twin Falls

GOP Congress deserves

Hanks, not criticism
Here in Idaha, we've seen environmental extremists try to bury the timber industry and, with it, the futures of working families from Boise to Lewiston. Over the past four years, the price of lumber has almost tripled because of the unreasonable restrictions

ber has almost tripled because of the unreasonable restrictions placed on logging and timber sal-age. We've seen mills shur down, and people out of work and too many families priced right out of housing market. Luckily, we've got a Congress today that understands that small businesses are choking on excessive government regula-tions and skyrocketing taxes. They are trying to bring common sense back to government so small businesses can create jobs.

But liberals of every stripe have joined forces this year to take back the first pro-jobs, progrowth Congress we have seen in two generations.

Union leaders should be on the

Union leaders should be on the side of working people in this flight to save jobs, but they're not. In fact, earlier this year, big labor levied a special tax on union members across the country to fund a 335 million woter education" campaign. Wev all seen the ad showing an elderly woman as a voice tells us that congressmen and women like Rep. Helen Chenoweth voted to gut Medicare just to give "tax breaks to the rich."

Medicare just to give "tax breaks to the rich."

The truth is these members of Congress voted to-save Medicare, not cut it. Under their proposal, Medicare payments would have gone from \$4,800 a person in 1995 to \$7,100 in 2002. And the tax cuts for the rich? According to the liberal AFLCIO, that's the \$500-per-child tax credit for working families.

The members of Congress like Rep. Chenoweth, who fought to save Medicare and reform extreme environmental regulations that have left families broke and broken, deserve our thanks, not a vicious smear campaign.

DAVID WILSON

ngn. DAVID WILSON

Grieving mom rejects Juker's excuses for DUI

Juker's excuses for DUI

Tread with great interest the
short story in the paper about
George Juker's driving under thi
influence conviction. The first
thing that caught my eye was the
usual garbage spouted by most
drunk drivers... "it wasn't myfault", "I was set up by the police
officer", "I was unfairly targeted", "I didn't think I had enough
to be that way."
George, in case you've forgotten, "that way" meant you were
legally drunk.
It just isn't possible to be a little bit pregnant, nor is it possible

regally drunk.
If just isn't possible to be a little bit pregnant, nor is it possible
to be a little bit drunk. The legal
blood alcohol content is .10.
Many states realize that at .08,
most drivers are impaired. Mr.
Juker's BAC was .15 and he also
failed the road sobriety test given
by the difficer. Yet Mr. Juker
claims "he wasn't over-intoxicated or whatever you call it." A
rose by any other name is still a
rose. Driving under the influence
is still drunk.
As the mother of a child killed
by a drunk driver, I feel you owe
all of us an apology, Mr. Juker
not a litany of excuses. It's also
intersting that Mr. Mauk,
Democratic state chairman,

intersting that Mr. Mauk,
Democratic state chairman,
thinks Mr. Juker's DUI might
help him be a better senator. I
disagree. A drunk driving conviction is not a good attribute for
anyone, let alone someone makng laws for the rest of us to fol-ow. I am offended by the sugges-

ing laws for the rest of us to pla-low. I am offended by the sugges-tion.

Twish with all my heart that my daughter, Heidi, could only be a little bit dead. I would hug like close and tell her. The drink driver who killed her was like George Juker, not really gulfy as convicted. He just made a simple mistake, and the past cight years of our mightmare upen't really true." As we all know, this dream isn't possible, nor was it possible for George Juker to be just a little bit drunk. I'm sorry, Mr. Juker, that you wrongs without excuses. As a san-dardy may nough to admit your wrongs without excuses. As a hort, you would be faced with loss of hard decisions concerning the welfare of myself, my family, my friends and the people of Idaho. I don't think you are capable of making those decisions. As for me, I intend to wote for Sen. John Sandy, an honorable, man with integrity and with the values I cherish as a parent and as a citizen of Idaho.

MARILYN HEMPLEMAN Twin Falls

Idaho can't afford to lose

Idaho can't afford to lose John Sandy's experience

John Sandy's experience
I have known John Sandy for as long as I can remember. He has been a good friend, a business partner and a good neighbor. My relationship with John has always been a pleasant experience, even when we borrow and use each other's machinery. Since being in the Idaho State Senate, John has been a dedicated public servant who always goes the extra mile. Not only does he attend the required meetings but I personally know he has often traveled to Boise and to rother areas of Idaho at his ownexpense, John has saved the taxpayers a great deal of money by not filling for all reimbursements (expenses) due to him.



and children.
 He helped craft language in

IDAHO LEGISLATURE

more importantly, has taken time out of his life to help people on a personal basis. Many times, people he has never known before. George is always the first person to help his neighbors in time of personal tragedy, and I am positive he will devote himself to his work in the Senate. George has always been a good listener, and I am sure he will study both sides of any issue that comes before the Senate.

I have always voted
Republican before, but this Republican before, but this

I have always voted Republican before, but this Election Day, I will be voting for George Juker, one of the most honest and trustworthy men I will ever know. I hope you will join

e in this rare opportunity.
SHAWN GOULD
Buhl



whom he represents
I truly appreciate how John
Sandy has listened, attended and
helped us on issues we have been
involved in in the Magic Valley,
John is one of the few local caudidates who has remembered the
people he represents and is willing to take the extra time to help
or understand the problems or
concerns we have going on in the
Magic Valley. I vote to re-elect
John Sandy.
SIERREE MILLER
Filer

Sandy's 'yes' means 'yes,' and his 'no' means 'no'

and nis 'no' means 'no'
On Oct. 31, your newspaper
reported that Sen. John Sandy's
re-election campaign contributions during the past 20 days
were "from fellow politicians,
two local doctors, businesses and
the National Kille Association."
Your newspaper neglected to
report that his campaign had
received contributions from 49' received contributions from 49 individuals and businesses during this same time period, despite your reporter being given this information. Apparently, it was not considered newsworthy.

Sen. John Sandy is proud of the

not considered newsworthy.

Sen, John Sandy is proud of the fact that organizations critical to the caroning of the Margic Valley, and supporting him. He believes our collective well-being depends on the ability of people to make on the ability of people to make a living. And that is exactly why the National Federation of Independent Businessmen (with more than 450 members in Twin Falls County), the Sugarbeet Crowers Association, Cattle PAC, National Rife Association and a multitude of individuals and businesses have voluntarily decided to support his re-election efforts with contributions.

As a born-again Christian, Victama weteran life member of the Vational Rife Association, I have chosen and life member of the National Rifle Association, I have chosen to support Sen. John Sandy's re-election campaign with my time and financial contribution. Our community deserves a prowen legislator-whose "yes means yes," and his," no means no."

LIS PREADER

Sandy made life easier for small-business owners

- In my occupation, I know many small-business owners using a business name other than their own. They always had to register and pay a filing fee in every coun-

they do business in. This was a bureaucratic nightmare, not only for the small-business person but for the county people as well. It created a lot of unnecessary work for everyone involved.

During the last legislative session, Sen. John Sandy carried a bill in the Senate which allows businesses to life only one simple form with the secretary of state. This form will allow the people I know to do business anywhere in. the state of Idan's latow the people is know to do business anywhere in. Gent Sandy latow the state of Idan's latow the reads of Idaho and made a difference in the way business is combetted to the needs of Idaho and made a difference in the way business is completed to the control of the

Thank you, Sen. John Sandy

for your common-sense approach to the needs of small businesses. SCOTT E. CLELLAND Filer

Vote for Juker and prove

Vote for Juker and prove
2-party system still lives
Voters in District 22 have a
great opportunity to show that
the two-party system is still alive
in Magic Vailley. We urge you to
vote for George Juker, Democrat
candidate for the Senate in
District 22.
Strict 22.
Strict 23.
Strict 24.
Strict 24.
Strict 24.
Strict 24.
Strict 25.
Strict 25.
Strict 26.
Strict 26.
Strict 26.
Strict 27.
Strict 27. High School Rodeo Association. George helped organite and start this organization and served as the first president. He has served on many state and national associations, giving his time with no pay. George organized hay delivery to Ohio, Georgia and during the Mount St. Helens disaster; thus showing he has heart and concern for those in distress. George has lived all his life in the Magic Valley, During these years, he and his wife, Dorothy,

have farmed and raised a wonhave tarmed and raised a won-derful family. George knows the problems of farmers, ranchers and small-business owners, and he is always available to talk and listen to any of your problems. He will work hard for the state of Idabo and District 22. the state of

Again, we urge you to cast a ositive vote for George Juker on ov. 5. JOHN AND RUTH CRAW-FORD

Sandy has been a friend to construction industry

John Sandy is a friend of the construction industry. The growth that Idaho has experi-enced is a concern for all of

Sen. Sandy supported Statewide impact fees which can be used to assure that new con-struction pays a reasonable share of the costs of growth. He researched the issue before sup-porting the legislation. He has done a good job representing District 22 and deserves an addi-tional term. onal term. JIM MACDONALD Twin Falls

Sandy consistently fights for the American dream

for the American dream
The Idahu Association of
Realtors and the Greater Twin
Falls Association of Realtors
Falls Realtors
Falls Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Falls
Fal

mind and strives to reflect the "will of his constituency. He was particularly instrumental in helping senior citizens lower their property tax burden and voted against a measure to raise taxes on citizens in new homes. Sandy is the right candidate for District 22. He is committed to our values and deserves our vote.

mind and strives to reflect the

ote. OLIVIA ROWE President TAD HANEY
Chairman of Issues and
Mobilization
Greater Twin Falls Association
of Realtors

Twin Falls

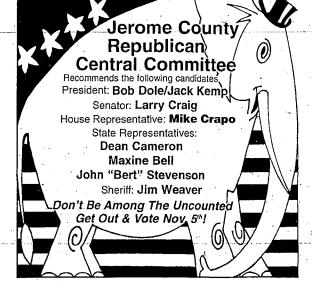
Don't vote for party; vote for a good man: Juker

John t vote for party; vote for a good man: Juker

When Gov. Bat appointed John Sandy, a prominent local Republican told me that he would like to have had the appointment; however, Sandy, and his family has paid their party dues with money and volunteer time. Basically, that's what The Times-News said. John Sandy deserves a full term because of party loyalty. George Juker, a full-time farmer, has volunteered too for years, George has given his time to people of both parties, George's political agenda does not include party ladder-climbing. George lives here and deserves a turn in the Senate because he has paid his dues to all of us.

The for the common sense proposition that there are good men on both sides. Don't vote the straight licket; make history and look on the other side of that ballot, find the name, not the party, and vote for George Juker.

BILL BAGGS





Choose caring, homegrown

Juker over Batt's pal Sandy
This election we have the
opportunity to elect George
-juker for the Idaho State Senate.
He's a farmer who lives here and
cares for the Magic Valley.
We don't need a political
appointee who was never able to get
elected and whoo ties are to the greernor and Boise rather than to us.
Say no to John Sandy and yes
to George Juker.
CAROLE STENNETT
Buhl

Juker has honesty, caring, intelligence, dedication

intelligence, dedication
What a great time of the year!
The leaves are falling, the air is crass and cool and the politicians are busy practing deception. It's pretty irresome for all of us. But in the midst of the campaign '96 nau-sca-inducing lying, posturing' and spending of exorbitant amounts of money, Ifeel compelled to speaktout for a local candidate.
George Juker has always been one of the most carring and honest people! know. If a friend is in need or even a stranger, George

one of the most caring and honest people I know. If a friend b in need or even a stranger, George will try to find a way to help out. If someone he knows is sick, George takes the time to stop by and say hi, and if one among us dies, George is there paying his respects. He is someone who truly lives in and cares about his community. And who was that taking the time to pur up his opponent's sign after it had been knocked down? George Juher. The control of the sign of the time to do research so that he can form an intelligent opinion. He cares not what your politics are, he will lusk the time to do research so that he can form an intelligent opinion. He cares not what your politics are, he will lusk take a minute or two or three to bend you car and tell you what he thinks would make things better for everyone. Who could we pressibly send to

bend you car and tell you what be thinks would make things better for everyone. Who could we possibly send to Boise to represent us who would are more about our agriculture based economy and the people of the West End than our neighbor? George isn't an environmentalist, but he's a man of the earth who knows that we have to take care of what twe have if it is to asstain us. He is not a conservative, but he knows not to waste. He is not a liberal, but he wants to see that everyone has enough and a chance to succeed.' A Please consider George Juker's caring, honesty, intelligence and dedication to this place we call home when you cast your ballot for District 22 senator. KATIIY SURSELY Buhl

Keep Sen. Sandy at work on health-care issues

on health-care Issues

Having served on the Health
and Welfare Committee in the
Idaho State House of
Representatives and while liaving
had recent open heart surgery, I
have many concerns regarding
my individual health care. Sen.
John Sandy is presently serving
on a legislative committee which
will write legislation protecting
my rights. Sen. Sandy is working
to ensure that I can choose my
own doctor and hospital. John is
also working to be sure that I am
allowed to receive the medicatimes I require and that my doctor
will continue to be free to tell me
all the options available to me for

my medical care.
As managed health care
becomes common, If you want to
choose your doctor and hospital,
and if you want to receive proper
medication and treatment, join me
in voting for Sen. John Sandy so
that he can continue to work for us.
LEE BARNES
Former state, perpresentative

Former state representative Buhl

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. When you call him, he responds quickly and he cares.

It is important to me as a sugar beet grower, a farmer, a business-man and an active citizen of my community that we have John. Sandy in the Idaho State Senate. John is well versted on and is actively working to insure that, as power deregulation comes to Idaho, we will all continue to receive inexpensive power. John is des doing a wonderful joh or the Senate Education Committee or the Senate Education Committee.

on the Senate Education Committee
He cares about our children and he
believes the best control of our
schools is at the local level.

John has been a leader in finding a solution for property tax
relief for College of Southern
Idaho funding

relief for College of Southern
Idaho funding.
I thank Sen. John Sandy for his
understanding, dedication and
his hard work for the citizens of
Idaho. I urge you to join me in
voining for John Sandy on Nov. 5.
ROGER VINCENT
Twin Falls
5

Vote for Sandy's family values, dependability

Vote for Sandy starmly

values, depéndability

We are supporting Sen. John
Sandy because we know he
stands for the family values we
hold dear.

He cares about our childron's
education. We have grandchilden, and it's important to us to
learn the cares about our childron's
education. We have grandchilden, and it's important to us to
learn the start of the care about our childron's
education. We have grandchilden, and it's important to us to
learn the start of the care about the
cares about our childron's
education. We have grandchiljohn Sandy was voted by the
Senate pages as having the bestendande and being the most
dependable senator during the
1995 legislant session. It's a
comfort to us as senior citizens to
know, without a doubt, that John
Sandy is working hard for the
betterment of all of us.

We know John Sandy is
dependable, intelligient and is
always looking for innovative
solutions to the problems we face
now and in the future.
Please vote for John Sandy on
Nov. 5. He deserves our support
and will continue to work hard
for all of us.

GENE AND JOAN STUBBS

for all of us.

GENE AND JOAN STUBBS

Sandy's record shows his sympathy to builders

John Sandy has a track record of listening to the concerns of the building industry. He supported impact fee legislation. He asks for input on the issues and then he listens. He deserves a full term representing District 22. Keep up the good work, Sen. Sandy!

JOHN F. DEVINE Twin Falls

IDAHO LEGISLATURE

characterize Juker

characterize Juker

George Juker has been a

staunch friend for many years. Our
family Innoves he can be relied on

any time help might be needed.

His neighbors know if misfornune strikes, he will be there. Being
a layal friend and a good neighbor

are traits we feel most people

would value in a state senator.

We also know George to be

very concerned about the problems facing our valley and state.

Long before George decided to

run for office, he spent many

hours researching information

concerning problems facing our

state and nation. We feel he will

continue to expend the time and

effort necessary to understand

to seek solutions that will benefit

the citizens of Magic Valley.

JANET SMUTNY

Buhl

Sandy backs local control. less government meddling

Sen. John Sandy deserves to be returned to the Legislature. Holding seats on the House Agriculture, the Education and the Commerce and Human Resources committees gives him strong positions to represent the interests of the area in matters most immediate to the seat of t

the interests of the area in matters most important to us.

John has been endorsed by the National Rifle Association, the Idaho Cattle Association and the Sugar Beet Growers Association because of his belief in the values

because of his belief in the values which are important to southern table, the state and the nation. He has always tensed a minimum of governmental interference in the lives of the citizens, and he has favored local control over state or feed regulation, John's interest in no compromise crime courted and an unfettered economy make him the only chaice. We need a clear-thinking solve and responsible sensor who shares the values which have made the values the have made the value when the collection is the values which have made the value when the collection is the values which have made the value when place of choice to live.

we values which have many valley the place of choice to be GEORGE C. DETWEILER Twin Falls

Sandy understands key water-rights Issues

Water-rights Issues
Son. Sandy has been an asset to his district and to the state in his interest and work on water-rights issues. Water is of critical importance to this area of Idaho because of our agricultural economy and our dependence on the Snake River Plain Aguiler. John Sandy understands water issues and has been active in assisting people in his district with protection of water rights and water recourses. John Sandy's familiarity with the Legislature has been instrumental in assisting members of his district to work positively with the Legislature and state agencies on important water.

agencies on important water agencies on important water issues. I live in Scn. Sandy's dis-trict and appreciate his assis-tance, interest and availability. TERRY HUDDLESTON

Cast no stones at Juker: give him votes instead

give inm 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 east my vote for
George Juker.
GARY L. BEAN
Beb.



Black takes responsible approach to House lob

I support Ron Black's elected Idaho House of epresentatives for another

As a former legislator, I know of the vast amounts of As a former legislator, I know of the vast amounts of informa-tion that each representative receives. I know the difficulties in sorting through all of that information, and I know of the difficulties in asking the tough

difficulties in asking the rough questions that are needed after reviewing all of that information.

Ron has always taken a very responsible approach as a legislator and has always kept himself well-informed on Magic Valley's issues. He has asked tough questions when called upon to do so. Sometimes he finds the questions are easily answered and sometimes not. Where action is needed he does the does the does not be a supported to the support of the supp

answered and sometimes not. Where action is needed, he does not hide from that responsibility either. No one has a better record of supporting Magic Valley's needs than Ron Black. I ask for your yote for Ron Black for state representative on Nov. 5.
RUSS NEWCOMB
Twin Falls

Meyer will strive to help

area's working families

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. She has for 15 years run
her own successful business and
will apply the same commonsense approach to dealing with
budget issues in the Legislature.
Jeanne listens to all sides of assesse and will make decisions
to be a successful business and the same commonsense and will make decisions
to be a successful business and will will
the financing and no negativity
directed at her opponent. The
only special interests Jeanne will
serve are those of her constituents.

Don't miss this opportunity to

Service at Satisfaction of the Manager Structure.

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 very often.

LINDA PALMER
Twin Falls

Candidate puts in a plug for 2 fellow Democrats

for 2 fellow Democrats

Tve said all need to for
myself, so I wish to express support for fellow candidates in two
tough statewide races.

Thanks, Walt Minnick, for listening to the public—after all
that is what his job will be and
what this race is truly abour the
taxpayers. Thanks, Walt, for
turning to positive ads and at
least trying to clean up the last
few weeks of a very tough campaign.

paign. Walt Minnick has a very

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 yout him on this issue because then you would truly have a fair chance at a candidate "of the people."

you would truly have a fair chance at a candidate "of the people."

The heard, "Why so much on campaigns?" Good question! An croul amount should be spent — a set limit. There are costs for pamplicts, yard signs, ads in the papers and then, rid you can afforthem, radio and I'V ads. The money spent does come back to the community in printing and advertising jobs.

Mare than a year ago, I spoke with Walt when he was forming years it does not he was forming press it does not he made to the continuity in printing and advertising jobs. What when he was forming years it does not he made to wear to the continuity of the pression of the pression of the nuclear waste issue that I feel would make the federal powerment take notice—a task force of scientists and experts who would give facts and data, not just a one man. self-governing governor. Walt has proven himself in life and the work force. He is a high-enery, always thinking person that I would like to see doing my thinking for me in Congress.

John Seidl is running a very

ing person that I would like to see doing my thinking for me in Congress.

John Seidl is running a very tough uphill race (thanks Times Neus for recognizing his freshness), but one that can be won. The fresh energetic approach he offers is one that is met with great acceptance by all who meet him. He has worked hard and kept every commitment, his staff is just as wonderful and fresh as he—a win-win teath. How great to see his family come from all over the United States to support him—says a lot about this young man.

nan. Much as I'd wish 100 percent roport for my favorites, I say no Much as I'd wish 100 percent support for my favorites, I say no matter who you select, just vote. Please! It's your voice of choice, your license to gripe. JEANNE MEYER Candidate, State Legislature District 23, Seat A Twin Falls

Stubbs uses legislative seat for own ambitions

Stubbs uses legislative seat for own amhitions

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. Mark Stubbs has clearly used his two occupations as a lawyer and as a local representative to further his own political, not to mention professional, goals.

When I lirst 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. He welcomed me to the community and told me if there was anything he could do for me not to hesitate, his office was just up the street. I thought that this was quite neighborly of him and I thanked him.

Two weeks later when the moving company I had hired shwed osigns of honoring its guaranteed date of pick-up and delivery and selection and to Mr. Stubbs. I brought in all to Mr. Stubbs. I brought in all to Mr. Stubbs. I set out of the safe of pick-up and delivery and sake this if he could make a call on my behalf. I sat in Stubbs' office as he made a

10-minute toll-free call for me. A 10-minute toll-free call for me., this time, he again mentioned h was the local representative, thi time to the moving company. I thanked him and left his office feeling quite reassured. You can imagine my amazement when-I-received a bill for \$125 from his law firm.

law firm.
After that encounter with
Mark Stubbs, I have never felt?
could contact him with commun
ty concerns for fear of again
dealing with Mark Stubbs the attorney instead of dealing with Mark Stubbs the local represen

rative. I know Tim Dodd and his wife Paula. I see Tim as an honorable man, who is extremely community, minded and I know he has no hidden agendas, now or in the future, and he will lack the conflict of interests his opponent

as. DONNA EUBANK HENNEN Twin Falls

Say no to Clemenhagen and teacher-union agenda

and teacher-union agenda
As an elementary classroom
teacher in Gooding, I am concerned about our state and feeteally elected officials and their
actions regarding education
processes and the strings on the
inney. As a District 21 voter and
taxpayer, I find the statements by
Darren Clemenhagen to be quite
scary to all our pocket books and
any savines to.

Darren Clemenhagen to be quite scary to all our pocket books and any savings too. Clemenhagen, the one-issue teacher/candidate from Sun Valley, hasn't discovered anything your tax dollars can't be better spent by him on. The Times-News story detailing Mr. Clemenhagen clearly shows he has no grasp of the complex job that a District 21 state representative is expected to handle.

The issue of economic planning and development, land and water management, Health and Welfare, and lessening tax demands and services pressed admands and services pressed and state governments are just a few of the issues beyond education circles in the job.

As a special education elementary teacher, I have talked with Tim Ridinger about many school such services pressed and the control of the issues beyond education circles in the job.

As a special education elementary teacher, I have talked with Tim Ridinger about many school sort local schools and the importance they offer their communities is well-balanced with his longtime goal of local control. Rep. Ridinger believes the leaders of your town can run your local government and schools betoned green ment and schools betoned government and schools betoned green ment and schools betoned government and schools betoned green ment and schools betoned government and schools betoned green ment and schools betoned the property of t

ter than Boise or Washington, D.C., bureaucrats. Just say no to Mr. Clemenhagen, the Idaho Education Association and their socialized education programs. If you don't think you're giving your fair share to government taxing, then give freely on your but please leave my money alone. I don't want their socialized programs in my classroom materials any more than most Magic Valley parents wish their kids to be presented such mishmash.

mash.
Please re-elect Tim Ridinger as your District 21 state representative for Camas, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln and Elmorounties. Please make sure you get out and vote this Nov.

MARGRET ROSE TRIMNER Gooding

TWIN FALLS COUNTY



straight from the heart

I am an 18-year-old young
wman who has to start thinking
about my future. I need to make
choices about the world I live in. I
thought to myself, what could I do to be part of our management
in the county? And it finally
came to me - I can vote now!
Well, I didn't realize how much
was involved in making decisions
on whom you want to lead our
community to a brighter future. Of
all the campaigns, I have become
the most interested in the sheriff's
campaign. Maybe that is because
the most interested in the sheriff's
campaign. Maybe that is because
the most interested in the sheriff's
campaign. Maybe that is because
been happening in Tvin Falls, we
need to realize the need for dedication. When I say dedication, I
mean straight from the heart and
not for the extra pay. My time
spent around Wayne and Marsha
Tousley has led me to believe
that their dedication comes
straight from their hearts.

Warne has been active in law

Tousley has led me to believe that their dedication comes straight from their hearts. Wayne has been active in law enforcement for the har 20 years. You may see independent and say, "No way! Well, have you ever taken the time to check into why he is running as an independent? He does not think the sheriff's office should be politically involved—Republican or Democratic. It



should be open for all opinions.
In the last 20 years, Wayne has accomplished many tasks. When I think of Wayne, dedication, helpfulness, caring and humor come to mind (although you hardly ever get to see him because he lives and breathes law enforcement). Now tell me, who would be the one to best know and understand the Twin Falls County sheriff's position. STEPHANIE NUTTING Kimberly

Stick with progressive, responsive Sheriff Tousley

I attended a forum at the eginning of October where I had chance to listen to the current a uniter to risten to rise current: sheriff, commissioners and candi-dates running for those offices. I came out of that meeting with one thought in mind. If it's not broke, don't fix it!



nave seen the sherift's office undergo a big change in the last four years. My son was hit by a car, and we were very frustrated with the whole system. Sheriff Tousley got involved and did

everything he could possibly do
to help us through the process
even to the point of changing
things in his department thus
were not working. I muly believe
were not working I muly believe
mov will doct everything possible
to help the citizens of Twin Ralls.
County. If you wan a sheriff that
will dedicate the next four years
to our community, then you will
reclect Sheriff Tousley.
NANCY HOWELL
Twin Falls

Sheriff should concentrate

on service, not costly toys

on service, not costly toys

Last year we were one of 11
area farmers that had haystackstorched in one night. Sheriff's
deputies were there for a while
that night, but they never came
out for further investigation.
When we contacted the sheriff's
office to get a list of the other investigation.
When we contacted the sheriff's
office to get a list of the other investigation.
The sheriff is that have 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 ownling toys
such as bicycles, jet skits and
helicopters and worry more
about good dolf-askinened law
enforcement. Gene Bolton has
the experiente and ability to get

the job done. I hope you'll join me in voting for Gene Bolton.

SHIRLEY GOULD

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





Paid for by Meyer for Legislature, Tim Dodd Treasure

Sheriff meets challenges despite limited budget

We expect a lot from law enforcement today - from patrol on our streets to the apprehen-sion 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.

budget. --That's why when Sheriff That's why when Sheriff Tousley recognized the need for funding for school resource offi-cers, investigators, a bailiff for our staff-secure facility and training for officers to respond to domestic violence situations, he asked for money from

ha 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 schools and be a school and school

Acsponse 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 Taysles. Tousley.
TEDDY KEETON

Pray first, then vote for most qualified candidate

My prayer for the election Tuesday is that people will yote for the person most qualified. Who will do the best job for the people. That's the real issue!

of the people. That's the real issue!

for the people. That's the real issue!

County budgets are on public record, so anyone can check it out for themselves.

Has Sheriff Tousley? Yes, he has.
Why? To protect his employees and you the public. Now there are more deputies on partol, you lawe a resource officer in the school, your children are taught the Drug Avareness Resistance Education program, the seniors leave the brug Avareness Resistance Education program, the seniors leave the Drug Avareness Resistance Education program, the seniors leave the Drug Avareness Resistance Education program, the seniors leave the Drug Avareness Resistance Education program, and if you are a victim of a crime there is someone there to help explain.

with the Park program, and no you are a victim of a crime there is someone there to help explain—the ropes.

A raise of 3 percent to 5 percent a year for each deputy could cost up to \$70,000.

The partol boat – purchased with a grant – no cost to the county, Snowmobiles a grant also.

Good judgment.

Experienced deputies! Want to keep them? Costs about \$30,000 a year to train. It pay and benefits aren't comparable with other departments, you'll lose them.

Then you retrain. Then you lose? Can a deputy sniff out drugs? Dogs are to the county sniff out drugs? Dogs arise choice, I think.

A definitely know that my household budget isn't the same as it was four years ago. Wish it was. A wish gas and proceries were the same price as four years ago. If you can't, burchase a car build your can't. Burchase a car build four years ago. Wish you could have you can't. Durchase a car build four years ago. Wish you could have you can't. Our had my husband work hard to make they household benefits comparable with other agencies and to find more programs to felip protect all of us.

"We need visiom in our young decisions – pray first – then vote.

MARSIA TOUSLEY

Twin Falls

Bolton thinks criminals

Bolton thinks criminals should be accountable

should be accountable.

I am supporting Gene Bolton for Twin Falls County sheriff. I have known Gene since our school days in Bulh. He has always been a person conceined with the well-being of others. He firmly believes that criminals should be accountable for their actions and that will be accountable for their actions and that will be accountable for their actions and that yellow the should be compensated for the damages which they receive.

for the damages which they receive.

Gene has served as an additional state patrolam and in damages received the track of the state patrolam and in the state patrolam and the state patrola





about the past county sheriffs, as the present sheriff has done. Gene Bolton will be a no-non-sense, 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 oracer is snorter and handled in a competent and proper way. The current response time is-sometimes as slow as two days after the crime has been commit-

Please join me in voting for Gene Bolton if you care about your family, friends and commu-nity. JOYCE GRINDSTAFF

Vote Republican to save taxpavers some money

taxpayers some money
Hear yel Hear yel
Hear yel Hear yel
Republicans and voters.
Election Day is soon coming.
Contact some first-time voters
or their parents and list some
known reasons why they should
with the sound the sound reasons why they should
"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.

The country level, the present sheriff has applied for and obtained more than \$990,000 from state and federal grants. These brought all algrants. These brought all new cars, new uniforms, guns, holsters, motorcycles and bicycles. Two previous sheriffs – Paul Corder and Jim Munn-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 politicans. So be it. Perbody's nofect.

ofect. 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 elect when brent keines was deci-ed as county commissioner was the juvenile justice situa-tion.
It's a part of our society today that is a sad reflection of the way

that is a sad reflection of the way we've come to live. It needs to be dealt with Brent has been instru-mental in the organization of effective and pro-active programs that are being copied around the state. He has brought credibility to our county in this critical area. He has been outspoken to edu-cate the public about the plight of children.

We're fortunate to have Breat Reinke in our county govern-ment. 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 BVANS Twin Falls

Hemnleman's himniers cost county's taxpayers

Not having seen my obinnary 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.

that I had diest until 1 reas a recent letter to the edinor. The same letter indicated that Mr. Hemplenam was on the "current side of the fence." Now, "correct" depends on which side of the fence one sixting, but at least Mr. Hemplenam is not sixing on the fence. Mr. Hemplenam has spent our money with all the liberalism of a "bleeding heart" for 15 years.

Let 1984, To the work.

Let 1984, To the work.

Let 1984, To the work.

Let 1984, To the fence of the six of the six of the work.

Let 1984, To the work of the six of th

ted time. Mr. Heimpleman west the only one at that "comract signing."

Mr. Heimpleman has liberally promited the properties of Twin Falls from the pockets of Twin Falls from the process of Twin Falls Company of the properties of Twin Falls Company of the properties of the propertie

full-time coroner have been nored.
And what is this rumor about the sending \$10,000 for a video

es: Mr. Hempleman is a liberal

Mr. Hempleman is a liberal spender and a creator of the carrent county hodgepadge (Times-Neas interview).

Mr. Towdey has cost us over \$50,000 in tort payoffs.
(Romember the E&B tollet for the ladies in disporth?) Where is his documentation for his "requested" commer is inquest? Dult! Not there!

It is time to break up the county play house, Join me on Election Day and vote for new faces in county places.

faces in county places: PAMELA G. DOWD Twin Falls

Writer doubts coincidence

in publication of letters Interesting "coincidence"

missioner in the same issue?

From only interpret the other least in two warr. I the own tents of my least ware preculed to the respondent prior to publication. If must the estimated so

section of these effort well stop the source in the fortune 2.2. The commissioner desires to indentitie the source quo without new impur-Well, "rube a dub dub – three times to a mit." CENTREE CLEANING HAI

Tum Falls Twin Falls
(Editor's ware Mr.
Consington's latter and a latter
fire same law from County
Commissioner Deams Manghar
both mendionel jummit determine
the county lamiful and 5001. Mr.
county Mr. Cannington that the
county Mr. Cannington that the
county law Cannington that the
considerate was, or farm, coinciders
and.

End misrepresentation. waste in continues

WASTE IN COMMUNICATION TO THE REAL CONTROL SPECIAL SPE

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

"..." No Irvestock ordinance is on— the books. Reinke, the dairy-mus's best friend, has not drafted any ordinance to be adopted by the commissioners. He also stat-ed on a radio show that an ordi-nance may not be adopted until May 1997. Why is it taking so long?

long?

The booklet and information video outlining county government procedures, costing approximately \$5,000 which was viewed by schools, civic organizations, etc. was nothing more than a relection advertisement. The video potrayed 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 borse, that we should prepare for vision for now, starting today. The booklet recommended a "minimum" requirement for Twin Falls County of one full-time ctroner. Reinke was the leader The booklet and information

to reduce the coroner's position to part time even after approxing the "Vision for Tomorrow" which made these recommendations at all levels of county services. Why was on much money spent on videos and booklets if the commissioners were going to reject these requirements and recommendations? Money wasted?

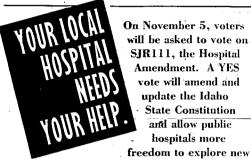
recommendations: shonly wast-ed?

• Why did we spend \$500 on a plaque to be placed on the new restrooms at the fair-grounds when a simple signa 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

work for usy Maybe it is time to replace Reinke and his two helpers, Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Diem. 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



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

and better ways to provide highquality, cost effective health care. Idaho's hospi-

tals urge von to vote YES. Help support your local hospital by voting YES on SJR111.

L. Better politent core.

Local public hospitals can serve their patients better if they have the eggoctories to form joint yentures and create new busines relationships with other health care providers, physicians or insurance companies. Right now. local public hospitals are relucthe state constitution.

2. No increase in properly taxes.

SIRIII, the Hospital Amendment, prohibits the use of any property the for the type of relationship allowed by the amendment. Instead, any new relationship would have to be self-supporting. Also, you need to u that our county and distric commod hospitals receive little; if zzy. propesty tak resenue.

3. Preserves local control over health care.

Am 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 pro fessionals 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 enticing railroads to track in their direction. SIRIII is narrowly written to give public hospitals more etunities 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 SJRIII, please contact your local bospital or the Idaho Hospital Association at 208-338-5100.

Plus adjustifier to the blake Theorital Assessation

C.E. "BRAD" **BRADLEY**



VOTE FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONER NOV. 5th

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

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.

some time - that is the victim doesn't matter.

Our business was burglarized on Ort. 3, 1922 We lot 24 semisutionatic 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 use Let's give thop-eople of Minidoka County the prosecutor in the diservice with effects of the position of

JOHN AND DOROTHY COX Heyburn

Take a stand against crime - elect Bollar

crime – elect Bollar

As condolences to those families who hazelost loved ones and who have been victimized by criminal elements that continue to diminish the quality of life of our one safe and wholesome community. It is time for all of us to stand up against the ravage of our neighborhoods by what those learneth call criminal justice. I was upset to learn the Minidoka prosectuor's office complacementy trivialized the Spooner lamily's cry for justice, Justice—has not been served in this company and our country for some time, Murder, rape and criminal mischief fill our local headlines and are no longer big-city ness. No

chief fill our local headlines and are no longer bijectiy news. No wonder watered-down prosecu-tions, light sentencing and a diminished public responsibility to fight crime at its most funda-mental beginnings have left us vanquished. The message is – you can get away with murder. The 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 devasting the future of their loved ones in a vehicular accident not be against the law? If it rruly isn't, shouldn't it be? Unformately, the Spooner ordeal is by no means the only guawrenching said stoy of 1996. The Humster, the Mangans and Hood families know even greater heartache. Please for the sake of our families, our wellare and our furure, take a stand against crime, compleacency and what we have all become too familiar with e-criminals justice. The taking a stand Nov. 5 by voting for Rick Bollar, prosecuting atomey. I hope you will, too.

DARR MOON

DARR MOON Heyburn

Prosecutor defends record on Minidoka murder cases

on Minidoka murder cases
In light of the numerous miscon-ceptions 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 an 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 coursel 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 \$122 per hour and on additional attorney cach at 510 per hour. From to the attempted

of S125 per hour and an additional attorney each at S100 per hour.
Prior to the attempted
takeover by the attorney general,
I-did my-research. I contacted
attorneys who had prosecuted of
death penalty cases and read
case law. It became evident to me
that the death penalty is almost
never given in Idaho and certain
ly not to relatively young offenders without significant crimial
records. Also, when the death
penalty is imposed, an automatic
appeal process begins with the
county paying the tab.
After learning this, I agreed
with the attorneys for Mr.
Butcher and Mr. Diax that I would not seek the death
penalty

MINIDOKA COUNTY

in this case, which would have resulted in a savings to the courty 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 mystipulation with the attorneys. The result was that the two additions and the same and the same and the same and the same are same as the same and the same are same as the same are same are same as the same are same as the same are same as the same are same as the same are same are same as the same are same as the same are same are same as the same are same as the same are same are same as the same are same as the same are same are same as the same are same are same are same as the same are same are same are same as the same are s 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 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

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 chaince to correct these problems in Minidoka County by voting for Rick Bollar. I'm supporting Rick Bollar 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 is was designed to do.

If you want justice for all, vote for Rick Bollar on Nov. S.

SYLVIA NETWERT - Rupert

Focus on real Issue in

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 com-missioners were precipitated by a crisis of confidence. Although the position taken by the commis-sioners 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 get-tien its ich down.

prosecutor's office was not get-ting its job dome.

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 cancentrate on that issue, they will make the cor-rect decision.

DONALD J. CHISHOLM Burley

Newman hasn't - and

Newman hasn't – and
won't – let county down
In support of Minidoka
County's lines prosecuting autoney. I would like to show me 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 sumner) but they also have not given
her a chance to voice her side of
the story.
We are too quick to judge in
this county. Let us not base 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 asmuch for him-Rick-Bollar's nottessarior 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

plish all the plans un, he's going to carry out.
Plus, her opponent has openly admitted to the public that he plans on handing all of the criminator his assistant. nal cases over to his assistant. Why should we elect someone

who is not even planning on doing what we are going to eight him to do? Criminal cases are what being the prosecuting after-ney is all about. I don't believe that he even wants the ney is all about. I don't believe that he even wants the job. He just wants the hight of the clor-tion and the publicity. We all desire to be treated job, and fairly, and Gaza Newman is the prosecution after

ty and fairly, and Gara Newman; the prosecuting attorney for the job. She will not let this community down. Please vote for the best candidate to represent Minishia County at this election time. One who knows what goes on and his coming at aim electrons time. On who knows what goes on and has proven to be a winner, and a fight er for what she believes in: Vote Gara Newman on Nov. 5. KATHLEEN HAYES

Prospection has shown tenacity, toughness

Prosecular has shown tenacity, toughness.

Voters of Ministic Counce, don't be sechared by the large of Ministic Counce, don't be sechared by the large of Rick Bollar. Before woring, ask yourself, who has the best interest of Ministical Councy in ministic of Ministical Councy in ministic Who will give the job the time. Who will give the job the time and summan in deserved Duch's forget that Mr. Bollar seeps that his forget that Mr. Bollar seeps that his forget that Mr. Bollar seeps that he will be prosecuting amounts, but only on civil another large manners, the signal partners and your seeps that the same and the going gets standard by the going gets that the same and amention that it deserves. However, and she has made sure that the job has removine the and amention that it deserves the same and amention that it deserves the same and affecting amounts.

On electrical plants in the payment to vote for Gara Newsman.

LEONA F. JAMESIN Ropert

Keep Newman on board to handle difficult cases

I am writing in regard to the upcoming checions. I feel that as a citizen of Minidola Courry and as a registered voter, it is my duty to

mice my opinion on who I support. There is no ducht in my mind that Gen Necessian is the best comfishers for the position of proceedings of the position of the p

look at the good that Ms. Newan Jose commitment to the area, they see that see that by far the is the best on the house of the house of

JIM AND KATE BELL.



For U.S. Congress

MIKE CRAPO - HE GETS THE JOB DONE FOR ALL OF US IDAHOAN'S SUPPORTING MIKE CRAPO:

Nancy Ridge Bill McCleff



The contributions of the oans listed above made this ad for Mike Crapo possible.

oice of Leadership

MY PLEDGE

My commitment now, as it always has been, is to find sciutions that come from my Idaho roots and values. These are conservative values that demand integrity, honesty, and a work either that sees. "I'll do the job I have signed to do, make the tough decisions, tile the heat and got it done



The challenge for all candidates and voters in this election will be whether to continue our efforts to achieve true reforms or whether to return to obviously family practices of ever-larger, more expensive and ineffective centralized government. We need to continue the fight, we need Mike Craps in the U.S. Congress

-Minidoka County-

This time, elect someone who'll be tough on crime

who'll be tough on crime
As it gets closer to the time
that we will vote, let's all review
this past year and the fear, horor and disputs we have all felt at
the way the crimes in our community have been handled by
our prosecutor's office.
Remember the plea bargains
with murderers.
This time around, let's vote for
someone who will be tough on
crime and not plea bargain with
these horrible criminals. Let's all
go out and vote for Rick Bollar
for prosecutor.
On the One Percent Initiative,
do not let people talk you out of
voting for a break on our proper-

on the One Percent Initiative, do not let people talk you out of voting for a break on our property taxes. This has been a long time in coming. The property owners need property tax relief. The only fair tax is to raise the sales tax if more tax is to raise the sales tax if more tax revenue is needed. That way, the people that are getting the same bene-fits, and in some cases more ben efits, as the property owners, will finally quit having a free ride. Vote yes for Proposition

CINDY AND FLOYD SOUTHWICK

Bollar has qualifications to be a fine prosecutor

Let's take a look at the two candidates running for Minidoka County prosecutor: the incumbent Gara Newman and challenger Rick Bollar of Goodman, Goodman & Bollar, oug of the oldest and most pected law firms in Magic

Valley.

Regretably, Ms. Newman
seems to be making an issue of a.
modern day term called "gender
gap." I would like to caution all
of you good voters out there to
vote according to the incumbent's rescrit, not the gender, or
for Mr. Bollar according to his
qualifications and ablities. Don't
wore for either because of gen-

der.
Let's review Rick Bollar's
qualifications. He has been with
the law firm of Goodman,
Goodman & Bollar for some
time. If Mr. Bollar was not a com
petent attorney, he wouldn't be

there.
Mr. Bollar served three years j Mr. Bollar served three years as a deputy prosecutor of Minidoka County and I am sure his record is available. Rick is at fresent the Rupert city attorney. You might rall ke o Mayor Dwinelle Allred and the council indout his competency and efficiency. He is also the attorney of second for the communities of Acequia and Minidoka. If Mr. Bollar want competent, he would not be employed by these entities.

entities.
Some people might say that he is overloaded, and if he had to do this all alone that might he is overloaded, and if he had to do this all alone that might be true, but he doesn't. It has been said that a good general is one who knows how to delegate authority and Rick Bollar obvigusly does.

quibority and Rick would outly does.

Mr. Bollar has the right, with in budgetary guidelines, to have two assistant prosecutors, due of whom will be Allen Goodman who already has a well established record in law. He will also be assisted by

Donald Chisholme a well-known, very capable attorney, formerly Rupert city attorney, formerly Rupert city attorney, Mr. Chisholm will represent the city any time that county affairs and city affairs run counter to one another; thereby preventing any conflict of interest.

est.
So let's sum it up! Mr. Bollar
has the qualifications, the trial
experience, the management
experience and is not afraid
because of false pride or stubbornness so take advantage of
the counsel available to him
through his own law firm and
those associates who know and
respect him. Last, he loves to win
a case!

case: So folks, let's give him a shot at stopping an ever-increasing crime rate in the county. I urge you to cast your vote for Rick Bollar for Minidoka County prosecuting attorney on Nov 5th.

J.A. "JIM" MARTIN-Rupert

Bollar has respect trust of police, judges, lawyers

of police, Judges, lawyers
Minidoka County voters have
an important choice to make in
electing their prosecuting attorney. In my 10 years in the prosecutor's office, I learned firsthand that Rick Bollar has the
trust and respect of the police,
judges and the legal community
When Rick Bollar says he is prepared to take a difficult case to
trial, people know he means
business.

Mr. Bollar's skill, ability Mr. Bollar's skill, ability, experience and competence qualify him to be the people's representative in court without calling on outside help or "special prosecutors." A vote for Rick Bollar is a vote to return integrity to the office of Minidoka prosecuting of Minidoka prosecuting attorney. A vote for Rick Bollar is the choice of compe-

tence.
CHARLIE CREASON
Rupert

Minidoka needs aggressive, knowledgeable prosecutor

Minidoka County needs a prosecuting attorney who is familiar with criminal prosecution and a prosecuting attorney who will use a hands-on approach in criminal prosecu

approach in criminal prosecution.

We need a prosecuting attorney who won't plea bargain any
major case.

Minidoka County needs a —ca
prosecuting attorney who will
stand up for the rights and values of the decent citizens of
Minidoka County. We need a
prosecuting attorney who will
seek justice for the victims of
crimes and a prosecuting attorney who will prosecute major
criminals to the fullest extent of
the law.

criminus of the law.

Minidoka County needs a prosecuting attorney who understands our local law enforcement and a prosecuting attorney who will stand behind

them.
Rick Bollar is the person who
can fulfill these needs. A vote
Nov. 5 for Rick Bollar is a vote for
Mindoka justice.
FORREST STEPHENS
Rupert

Cassidy asks Gooding County voters to consider record, not handbill's 'unsubstantiated allegations'

the retention vote for Gooding County mag trate. Some concerne members of the Gooding com

Looding County Integral

That E. Some concerned
members of the Gooding community have brought to my attention
that a negative campaign has
been launched against me, challenging my qualifications and
integrity to continue as the magistrate judge in Gooding County
While it is devastating and
destructive to have my integrity
challenged, I will not belabor the
understand the continue and the continue and
the Gooding County constituents with my record and
allow you to make an informed
decision on Nov. 5.

Thegan the practice of law in
1987, accepting an offer to derkfor Supreme Court-Justice
Robert C. Huntley Jr. I took this
experience and accepted a position in the Kootenai County prosceutor's office, prosecuting crimiall and civil cases, followed by
two years in private practice, speculairing in medical malpractice
and products liability.

From there, I accepted a position as special prosecutor for the
state of Idaho attorney general's



office in Boise, where my primary dury was to assist Idaho counties in the prosecution of complex criminal and murder trials. My other responsibilities included handling criminal appeals before the Idaho Supreme Court and Court of Appeals, as well as arguing before the 9th Circuit and the Federal District Court.

The 5th Judical District Masistrates Commission offered Masistrates Commission offered

Magistrates Commission offered Magistrates Commission offered me the opportunity to serve Gooding County after eight intense and full years of the practice of law, choosing me from a broad field of exceptionally qualified applicants. The magistrates commission consists of appointees whose backgrounds include county commissioners, mayors and private citizens from Gooding County, as well as the other counties in this judicial district.

I now have the rare experience

mere IB months after my appointment. In this short time, I have presided over 4,253 cases, of which 3,866 have reached disposition. In total, of the four cases which have been appealed from the 3,866, two of my decisions have been affirmed, while two still await appellate decisions.

Like most magistrates in Idaho, by duties take me outside of Like most magistrates in Idahr yd uties take me outside of Gooding County, to the judicial forums in Twin Falls, Lincoln, Jerome and Ada counties as well Additionally, I serve on two domestic violence boards, where we attempt to address and seek resolution to the growing problem of domestic violence in our state.

state.

I serve with several dedicated citizens on the Gooding County Coalition in pursuit of solutions to reduce the number of juvenile aiconol, tobacco and substance abuse-related cases. I oversee our county's youth court progra and am currently working with our county prosecutor in estab-lishing a Juvenile Diversion Board. alcohol, tobacco and substance

Board.
I am also a member of the
Gooding County Volunteer Fire
Department. While my wife, five

children and I have only been residents in the Gooding commu-nity for 17 months, we are active participants in both the city and

participants in both the city and school system. It is a difficult decision voting on a judicial retention. Most of on a judicial retention. Most of you will never come before me and must rely on word of mouth. I hope I have given you a sketch of who I am and that this information will help you in your decision on Nov. 5. Those of you who know on nov. 5. Those of you who kno judges know they have difficult jobs and are faced daily with

jobes and are faced daily with tough decisions.

I am young and have much to learn. As one wiser, more experienced judge told me, listen to the people and accept their criticism, for it may be the only honest feedback you will get to help you continue to graw in your career. I take this advice to heart. If you retain me as magistrate; I will listen and my door will remain open. That is how I have approached my first 18 months, and it is my plan for the next untilol years.

Kevin Cassidy is the 5th District Court magistrate in Gooding. Gooding County voters will decide on Tuesday whether to retain him in office.

GOODING COUNTY

Voters in Gooding should keep honorable magistrate

keep honorable magistrate

This letter is in response to the negative statements made about Gooding County Magistrate
Judge Kevin Cassidy. I have lenown and worked with Judge Cassidy during the day as well as having to call him to the court-house during the middle of the night—he is always ready and willing to take the time to listen, as well as helping the patrons of Gooding County as well as other counties, and he has never shown disregard for any one person.

As far as experience, a person gains knowledge and experience by applying themselves to ignoring the challenges. The tuxpayers of Cooding County should be proud to have a person of his integrity here to represent the laws of Idaho.

Therefore, I urge all the voters

laws of Idaho.
Therefore, I urge all the voters
of Gooding County to vote yes to
keep the Honorable Judge Kevin
Cassidy in Gooding County.
LINDA HILDEBRANT

Magistrate is victim of false smear campaign

of false smear campaign
There is a group in Gooding
Country tunning a last-minute
campaign to unseat Judge
Cassidy as the Gooding County,
magistrate. According to its filer,
this group claims: (1) Judge
Cassidy received political preference, (2) Judge Cassidy is soft on
criminals and (3) Judge Cassidy's
cells of the control of the control of the control
practical law in both California
and Idaho. As an attorney, I have
had cases in counties as small as
Butte, Idaho, and as large as SanFruncisco, Calif. During this time,
I have seen judges of all types.

Based upon my experience and personal knowledge, I respond to the above allegations as follows: (1) At the time the Gooding County magistrate's position was first noticed, Mr. Cassidy was occupied and did not even hear occupied and did not even hear about it. When the second notice came out, Mr. Cassidy was involved in a trial in northern Idaho and a friend in Boise informed him of the notice. Mr. Cassidy then applied for the position. At no time did anyone from the Magic Valley area contact Mr. Cassidy encouraging him to

Cassidy then applied for the position. At no time did anyone from
the Magic Valley area contact
Mr. Cassidy then displayed to the
Magistrate Commission that he
Magistrate Commission that he
Magistrate Commission that he
had the experience, knowledge
and temperament that qualified
him for the position.

(2) In Idaho, most criminal staues carry mandatory sentencing
guidelines. Judges must work
within these guidelines. Judge
Cassidy does so, basing his sentence on the crime committed
and on the defendant's record.
My personal experience with
Judge Cassidy has been that, in
all but one case, the standard sentence (which was not a serious matter and involved no prior criminal
record), Judge Cassidy leveled
what I considered an extreme
sentence, even beyond the recommendation of the prosecutor. This
shows that Judge Cassidy is anything but soft on criminals.
(3) The statistics for cases handled by Judge Cassidy since taking the bench are as follows:
Cases filed, 4,253; cases taken to
disposition, 3,866; appeals, 7, dismissals, 3; pending, 2; decisions
upheld, 2; decisions overturned, 0.

I have won cases and lost cases
in front of Judge Cassidy intellido not agree with Judge Cassidy while I
do not agree with Judge Cassidy intellicions, I find Judge Cassidy intelligent, well versed in the law,
empathetic to each individual

and, above all, fair.

1 strongly encourage the voters of Gooding County to retain Judge Cassidy as it's clearly in their best interest.

DAVID W. THOMPSON

Vote 'ves' to retain falr, competent judge

falr, competent Judge

As Election Day approaches, there is one name on the ballot that not many people will think about, and that is the confirmation vote of the magistrate judge in Gooding County.

Fifth District Magistrate Judge in Gooding County.

Fifth District Magistrate Judge in Gooding County.

Fifth District Magistrate Judge kevin Cassidy should be retained in the voting, Judge Cassidy is an outstanding leader in the community. He runs his court in a very professional manner and is a very fair and competent judge.

There seems to be a person or persons out there that don't want or retain Judge Cassidy. The real reasons are unknown. The facts about Judge Cassidy. The real reasons are unknown. The facts about Judge Cassidy sperformance are public record. It makes me think that this person had a tough time in Cassidy's performance propriet with the county in the second court. If these people will not mance are public record. It makes me think that this person had a tough time in Cassidy's court. If these people will not identify themselves and look at the facts, their credibility has to be questioned.

be questioned.
I urge everyone to get out and
vote Nov. 5, and vote "yes" to
retain Judge Kevin Cassidy.
PAT BISHOP
Fire Chief
Gooding

Gooding County should be proud to have Cassidy

It has come to my attention that there is, once again, an anonymous movement in Gooding County to unseat the local magistrate. I am writing to express my support for Judge Cassidy and to urge the voters of Gooding County to retain Judge

Cassidy on Nov. 5.
Since Judge Cassidy's appointment to the bench, I have come to know him well. As an attorney, I often appear before Judge Cassidy, and I have found him to be intelligent, well-versed in the law and respectful to everyone who appears in his courtroom. Judge Cassidy is a fine judge, and the people of Gooding County have every reason to be proud that he is their magistrate. On this coming Tuesday, I urge everyone in Gooding County to vote to retain Judge Cassidy. E. SCOTT PAUL
Twin Falls

Cassidy does a good job, should remain in court

should remain in court

In its letter concerns the effort
in Gooding County by someone to
remove Magistrate Judge Kevin
Cassidy from office. I am opposed
to this campaign for many redsons. At first fivas apprehensive
about his appointment because
of the way Judge William Hart
went about it. In spite of my iniappointment is of great benefit to
the 5th Judicial District of which
Gooding County is a part.
I believe that Judge Cassidy is
doing a good job and should be
retained.
The author of this campaign is

tained. The author of this campaign is The author of this campaign is too cowardly to put his or her name on this effort while using the format I used two years ago trainform the voters how to remove someone from the bench that I and, as it turned out, 2,824 voters agreed, needed to be removed. I am very proud of the Gooding County voters because they County voters because they turned out in record numbers to vote on this issue, and yes, I am proud of those that voted to retain former Judge Thomas Cushman.

D.C. "MAC" MCMINN
Wendell

Proposition One

Homeowners need relief from crushing property tax

The One Percent Initiative must pass. Those who oppose the tax relief on homeowners must have an amazing crystal ball to predict the future. Try walking the and down the streets and subdivisions in Twin Falls and see flow many moms are home to greet the children in the after-

greet the children in the aftermons. Analyze how many weeks
of mon's paycheck it takes to pay
exorbitant property taxes.
Opponents of the One Percent
initiative can shove the "threelegged taxation stool" up their
moses. Their interests are selfserving and, as usual, they want
to continue the "blank check"
irrangement that exists now. The
idedry on fixed incomes get
screwed. The young newly married can't get qualified often
because that extra \$150 per
month to property taxes keeps
them renting instead of buying
for years.

them renting instead to the for years.

The Legislature can't seem to get the point and fix the unfairness of travation not based on income but on someone else's idea of what your home is worth. As far as I'm concerned, there should be no property taxes on homes, there should be taxes on income and commercial property only to the extent of its profitability.

ity. No profit, no tax. No income,

ny, No prout, no tax. No income, no tax.

In my business, I daily see the middle-age delerly forced to make decisions on their houses and accumulated real estate assets based not on good business sense but based on whether they can generate enough taxes from other income to keep the property. In my business, I see the high phopes and dreams of the young smashed because, even though they can afford the house payment, they can't afford the SI,000 to \$2,000 per year on property taxes.

taxes. I see lower-end investors who don't have a lot of cash trying to make good business decisions for their declining years struggling with keeping a property and paying property taxes or selling to get away from the property tax and letting the feeds have the bulk of the sale in capital rains.

apital gains.
The welfare of the state is The welfare of the state is important in collecting taxes and providing necessary services for sure of the families to achieve that end, we've destined our selves to a downward spiral of more juvenile crime problems, more jails, more bankruptcy and general social decline.

general social d DAN BEARD Twin Falls

Proposition gives taxpayers a chance to fight back

Your editorial on Oct. 22 headlined as "One Percent could put Idaho's economy at risk," was, in my opinion; not a service but a disservice, as well as an insult to the intelligence of Idaho voters.

As an example, you stated that under the 1 percent cap, an that under the 1 percent cash elderly widow's property tax bill might decline, but she might not be able to afford to fill her refrigerator anymore. Then you asked, "That's progress?"

Progress?"
No sir. That's not progress, that was a lie. Even "if" that widow's sales tax did go up 1 or 2 cents, the savings from her reduced property tax, depending on the size of her house, could fill her refrigerator with caviar and nampagne. This country revolted from

British rule because of taxation without representation. Now we have unconstitutional laws that allow non-property owners to vote to increase property owners this is called representation

without taxation, and that is a larger form of discrimination than what the British did. In your editorial you also asked

what happens the first time Idaho's economy hits a rough patch. Well, obviously you have not even read the initiative or you would know that a two-thirds majority vote (and still not just property owners) can raise money for whatever the needs may be.

I have been watching with glee, as I see our state, city and county agencies squirm in their seats with the prospect of their never-ending tax-and-spend policy coming to an end and more power going to the vot-

ers. Property owners, this may be

your last chance to revolt and, to property owners who vote against this initiative, please send a \$100 donation to all elderly property owners who no longer can afford to live in their

own homes.
HENRY ASCHENBRENNER



Please join us in supporting DAVE BAILEY II

for County Commissioner

Viewpoints '96



Shane Ridley Stevens speaks against Proposition One at the College of Southern Idah

-Proposition One property tax, if this investment works favorably he still has to pay more in income tax which readly 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 pair of Idaho is its agriculture community. Vote yes on the One Percent, and you can look for a better future.

Library trustees fear

Inflact of One Percent
The Board of Trustees for the
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 propcry tax revenue. Less revenue
cquals 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 patronsour service hours.
From a high of 63 hours per
week in 1978 before passage, the
service hours declined to a week
plow of 46 hours. The library
was only open five days and
three evenings a week. Do you
remember?
Service hours gradually
increased inmily alse and the
proponents of using scare tactics when
predicting the effects passage
would have on their institutions.
The scenario presented here is
not one that might occur Please
remember this as you thoughtfully consider your voting options.
KARA KKIAI.
Public Library Board

→ Initiative is weapon against tax-and-spend politicians

Initiative is weapon against tax-and-spend politicians
The One Percent Initiative is one of the most important issues in the November election.
Faither to pass it will give the present light to tax and spend. Our officials will know we do not care about getting value from taxes. Arguments being used suggest lakho will fail apart if the One Percent Initiative wins. Schooks will become destine, and education decline. Most needed public services will have to be discontinued and the conomy of Idaho destroyed. We are led to believe that Proposition 13 in California brought distress conditions for that state.
This is total monseuse. One needs to look at the failure in our school systems to recognize that the more we spend, the lass education our children get Money is largely going for benefits for the education or children get Money is largely going for benefits for the cluster. The succession of the last greater errors that the more will being greater errors that the more will being greater errors that will come from passing it. The proposition is passed Industry and individuals were fleeing the state. Nothing could have given a greater infosion for good than stopping nunaway taxes. Renters are led to believe they don't own the property and don't any property taxes. This is lorse fearther logic. All landlords I -know increase are the top a for increased taxes, and tenants pay for the increases.

feather logic. All landlords I -know increase rent to pay for increased taxes, and tenants pay for the increases. Vote yes for the One Percent Initiative. Save your home and feed your kids with tax savings. We will all be sorry if we allow those who have personal inter-exts for huge taxes to mold us into voting no to the One Percent

ou 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 Twin Falls and Idaho have asked for and even told our elected officials and also our appointed ones that taxes on properties weev our control. With their hearing bad or whatever, our taxes have increase 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 elected officials will use some

but mayoe, yes-just mayoe, 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 rightening 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 far is fear itself.

fear itself.
BOB AND PAT DAIGLE
Twin Falls

One Percent will enhance Idaho's farm economy

Idaho's farm economy
Credible: Capable or worthy of
being recdited or believed trustworthy (Webster's).
"Virtually 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
conslumers.
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).
There are many needed and

Services: Act or occupation, labor or duty done or required (Webster's). There are 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 "pencil puspers and paper stuffers" 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 was this segment is the lack of of estains something tongother and the country in the public sector of the country is a manufacture. The industrial revolution is one good exampled or dependent groups.

Natural resources: Here we have the largess of Mother Earth and thermany products, minerals, timber, fishing, fur and the use of the soil.

Agriculture: No country is any stronger than the agriculture.

Agriculture: No country is any stronger than the agricultural economy.

any stronger than the agriculture.

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.

income. Real property tax, personal

Y.

Lxperience Counts For Hard Choices

We Support Marvin Hempleman

District-No. 2 win Falls County Commissioner

Please join us in voting for Marvin Hempleman

Tim Buscher Melissa Matlock Buscher LaVerne Schoth Orriette Sinclair Gary Grindstaff Joyce Grindstaff Adan Galan Jody Galan Bob Egbert Gayle Egbert Larry Everton Jenny Everton Fred McCoy Joan McCoy Robert Blass Norma Blass Jim Winterholer Marian Winterholer Eloise Dannenhauer Ray Rocha Carol Rocha Charlotte Jorgensen Cliff Sharp David Mead Marty Mead Mark-Stubbs Jan Stubbs Jan Johanson Elmer Hagerty

Dorothy Hagerty Keith Qualls Betty Qualis Jeanne Schlagenhauf Paul Roberts

future.

It is a good idea to talk to your district members to the Legislature as they have to pass legislation to implement the initiation.

EINER KALBERG Buhl

California learned to live

Cantornia teatness or what happly with tax limit

In regard to the Oct. 14 letterfrom Blane Billman of Kimberly
condenning all Californians, stating they are the murderess,
rapists and everything bad that
has happened to Idaho, especially Twin Falls area:
Is your family of Idaho Indian
ancestry or also 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
trong, laws, cass, etc., to create
"smog" for the children's sake.
How sad, as the "smog" and loss
of beauty will harm everyone.
Anyway, burning the Ilelâs is as
bad or worse than smoggy
California, and I stay inside and
hope children and others with respiratory problems do the same.
My family moved from Illimois
to California, when I was youn,
search and the stane.
My family moved from Illimois
to California, when I was youn,
search the are to retire and
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 adm making Idaho beautiful,
not uely by burning it.
Idaho is an agriculture state,
but it also relies on tourism and
many tourist dollars are from
California Td like to add the fact
that California was smart enough
to pass Proposition 13 and saved
property owners lots of fax dollars. We were threatened about
everything that would happen
same as with Proposition One.
The state of the state of the relied of the rethat called the fact of the properties of the great
in Idaho is not agreed and any
tourist of large are from
California are no to ad p

Scott Clelland Gretchen Clelland Fred Harder Pat Harder Don Hunzeker LuAnn Hunzeker Mary McClusky Fred Mathews Blossom Mathews -Paul Neilson Karen Neilson Ed Skinner Sue Skinner Glen Prescott Jeanie Prescott Harlan Fillmore Colleen Fillmore Frank Edwards Zandra Edwards Steve Eacker Linda Eacker LaVerne Eacker Marvin Norris Lee Barnes Art Brown Penny-Brown **Dexter Rogers** Virginia Rogers Frank Arana Kathy Arana Jack Donner

Vi Harrison Lewis Reed Roberta Reynolds Vera Reed Jim Vickers Ventura Salinas Sandy Vickers J.D. May Kent Just Betty Reinke Lester Reinke Dana Hempleman Annette Hempleman Wayne Weiner Pauline Weiner Ron Black Gael Black Celia Gould Laird Noh Kathy Noh Steve Beck Tammy Beck Steve Hunter Corinn Hunter Mel Quale Helen Quale Alex Sinclair Char Sinclair Gerald Tews Nancy Tews Harry Turner Floyd Hazen Rebecca Hazen Lloyd Libert Patsy Libert Kim Mason Paul Beeks

Norma Requa Kelly Requa Verda Fuller Joyce Williamson Marilyn Hempleman Duane Shrank Ruby Schrank Phillip Clough Donna Clough Kent Taylor Nancy Taylor Donna Brizee

Janet Beeks

Nikki Mathews

Bob Myers

Emmett Harrison

Maria Salinas Pat Woods Richard Schraft Cindy Schraft Johnny Andrew Doug Howard Mary Lou Howard Jules Harrison Treva Harrison Steve Kohntopp Gail Kohntopp Leon Smith Stan Detweiler Rita Detweiler Brent Reinke Carla Reinke Ray Strolbert Sonnie Strolberg Evelyn Wood T.W. Stivers Bonnie Jones Harry DeHaan Berry Thompson Juanita Thompson Todd Blass Dan Obenchain Mary Obenchain Bob Valentine Betty Valentine Ken Quilici Keith Sliger Jeannie Sliger Jack Jardine Peggy Jardine Ron Stansell Naomi Stansell Mike McBride Lewis Ehler Jan McBride Ken Shew Marge Annis

Brenda Felton Steve Lincoln Connie Lincoln Margie Alexander Gilbert Schmidt Noreen Schmidt Lloyd Shewmaker George Coiner Shirlee Goiner Roy-Raymond Verna Raymond Roger Vincent Marsha Norris Charlie Rosenthal Dottie Rosenthal Nancy Pennington Brien Godfrey Judy Godfrey Ross Pennington Donna Mason Keith Burgess Angie Burgess Dave Burgess Linda Burgess Dennis Maughan Pam-Maughan Joe Ratto . Judy Ratto Larry Roper Kim Roper Mike Felton Sr. Judy Felton Doyle Hitt Bruce Waag Linda Waag Don Kramer Doris Kramer Pat Hamilton Bill Babcock Gerald Heidemann Shirley Heidemann Dave Heidemann Linda Heidemann Ray McBride Peggy McBride Nomie Blass Jack Člaiborn Bette Claiborn Gerald Williams Louise Williams Marvin Cox Jeri Cox Jim Wood

Michael Phillips Elaine Phillips Rex Reed Carla Reed John Sandy Robin Sandy Margaret Vincent Todd Claiborn Allan Frost Fran Frost Terry Kramer Kathleen Kramer Scott Paul Ted Pence Maxine Pence Carl Grinsted **Bobette Grinsted** Ralph Denton Frances Denton Gale Kleinkopf Pixy Kleinkopf Tom Hopkins

Shelley Purves

Jim Tarter

Jim Purves

Betty Purves

Paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Hempleman Commissioner, Bill Babcock, Treasure

Ken Himple

Willa Himple

Blaine Wolverton

Sindy Wolverton-

Rich Bevan

Pam Bevan

Mike Felton Jr.

United States deserves

PROPOSITION TWO

Bear campalen will lead to further initiatives With all the discussion of propo-itions in the news, I have a couple would like to make.

I would like to make.

My first proposition concerns
Wayne Pacelle, the head of the
Humane Society, avowed anti-Wayine Pacelle, 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.

believes that should contact me about purchasing the Perrine Labout purchasing the Labout Perrine Labout Perrin

The anti-hunting groups are smart enough to realize that if portsmen do not stick together, they can be defeated. If Proposition I've passes, es, the next step may well be an outright ban on bear hunting as is being attempted currently in Erish Columbia, or it might be a call to outlaw cougar hunting as was done in California.

There is an old adage, "If it aims the call to outlaw cougar hunting as was done in California and wildlife managers have been managing Idaho's bear population in a professional, well balanced manner and do not need out-of-state annihunters intermeddling with the science of wildlife management.

Talk to an Idahoan about selling, their fish and wildlife management system to anti-hunters from California and to extend the same Idahoan shout selling, their fish and wildlife management system to anti-hunters from California and to exe has a large consumption of the proposition Two.

BRIAND harper

Bear initiative assaults Idaho's hunting heritage

Idaho's hunting heritage
The hounds are loose! Oh my
God, they've got the bear and are
tearing it apart!
Is your heart bleeding for that
poor bear? Mine is. That bear would
probably be elive tody if it were
not for the animal rights extremis
group's intentional illegal staging of
the "typical bear hunt" for the purposes 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. S. What's next, bugling for
elk, catch-and-release fishing,
decoying for geese, total ban of
livestock grazing? If you believe
that wild animal spindul be managed by professional biologists and
not animal rights extremists, yote
no on Proposition Two.
Wayne Facelle, Humane Society

get to so to animal rights experience to animal rights experience to on Proposition Two.

Wayne Pacelle, Humane Society of the United States, is quoted as saying, "If we could shut down all the saying in a moment, we say saying. "It we could shut down all sport hunting in a moment, we 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 earing meat, does not fund animal sheling 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

Don't be fooled by the emotional inhetoric 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 come out against Proposition Two. They know what it means to Idaho's future. Please vote no on Proposition Two. DENNIS KNAPP Buhl

Extremists confuse voters with emotional hysteria

Regarding Proposition 2, the issu is more complex than it appears. Passage of this proposition could



Though he hasn't killed one in years, Dave Bruhn of Buhl enjoys hunting bears with his Walker hounds. Proposition Tr passes, would restrict bear hunters by banning the use of dogs and balt. Hunting bears in the spring also would be be 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 dop has buried the remote under a rose bush. But it's amang how quickly you learn and adapt. In recent weeks, for example, I've learned lots about politics. Thanks to television, I fed enally well-informed and ready to

non-voters be the turkeys. If we all vote for God and live in natural ways, we'd have a better bridge to cross someday. (If this doesn't make the print, oh well, Peror

didn't have much coverage either.)

LEONARD V. OWENS

bears? How about wolves?

Someone please explain the mentality of the environmental wackos trying to get into the fish and game business. The

wackos trying to get into the fish and game business. The Proposition 2 proponents have s-shown on TP4 the vicious attack-on-a small bear of a pack of hounds and decry the total incivility of that hunt. Yet these same-mentality of the hunt, but the same mentality of lock 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 doer, and the caff 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 sed—mence, not bype.

ence, not hype.

JULIA ANN PETERS

Jerome

with bears, not turkeys

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 larantory decane.
But today, thanks to the wonders,
of technology, we have beautifully
coffed and made up politicians laying out their wares in our living
roms, cuddly grandfathers telling
us which banks and murual funds
to put our money and trust in, a
man with a glass-shattering voice
letting us in the secrets of where
the rich and famous go to get away

change bear management and the entire system of Fish and Game Management that has served Idaho well. Management of Idaho siddlife must be based on knowledge and understanding, not imagination fueled by the emotional manipulation of animal rights extremists. The Ozt. 24 issue of USA Today quotes Wayne Pacelle of the Humane Society of the United States. "We're better preparative by have memorature of the particular of the particular of the programment of the particular of the p

better organized, we have momentum from a 5-to-1 record of initiatives since 1990 in strong hunting states." This is the same person who said, "If we

the same person who said, "If we could stop all sport hunting in a minute, we would!"

Stow Churchwell, another Proposition Two spokesman, is president of Friends of the West, which has another anti-hunting initiative planned for 1998.

Proposition of this proposition.

which has melines in the view, which has melines and hunting jinitian planned for his position which has meline has been management as an example Idaho should follow but fall to mention that Montana has a liberal spring season (which hey oppose) and a fall season. Twenty-seven states allow bear munting. Nineteen allow the use of dogs, and 10 permit the use of bair. The Bone and Crockert Club has a fair chase committee which ruled has bear hunting with dogs and bair is fair chase, and hound-recovery systems (tracking collars) are allowed for the safety and recovery of the grant of the safety and recovery of the grant of the safety and recovery whether hunding, golf, the practice of law, or the animal rights agendate the safety and the safety of the safety and the safety whether hunding, golf, the practice of law, or the animal rights agendate the safety and the saf

biologists and public comment.
Anti-hunting activities in other
states have left mountain lion prob-lems in California and bear prob-lems in Oregon and Colorado. The
sponsors are long gone. Greg
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.

Why stop at turkeys? Save

The ducks, fish and spuds
Pve been reading in The Times
News of some extreme conversationists and environmentalists on
an issue of "no chop the turkeys
and land protection." I also have

an issue of "me chop the turkeys and land protection." I also have an opinion on cruelty to animals. I also an a nonversional soft as rect.

My question for the extremists is why stop at the turkeys, 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 and pill boose shart protect their daily to be save the land and animals for the future generation. Even a dumb turkey knows "pre-reserved" means future generation. Even a dumb turkey knows "pre-reserved" means future generations couldn't use it either! Turkeys are noted foreign dumb, but I think they have all to fa company. Let's take a poll on the issues, count the votes 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-chop and all the

The period of th

the crises that some way on a man and man and

The United States should be experiencing an economic boson of unprecedented proportions. The economic hoten of unprecedented proportions. The economic fundamentals are fishulous a powerful investment boom since the early 1980s, our remergence as a manufacturing powerhouse, formidable leads microprocessors, software, fiber optics and Internet technology, abundant capital, trading provess. But to experience a vibrant, surging economy, major obstacles must be removed, the principal one being the tax code.

The typical family today pays eight times as much tax on each

politics. Thanks to television, I feel ally 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. Trust me on this one, folks. And when it comes to more local political matters, I shudder to think how misguided and dupped I might have been were it not for the wonders of television. Why, those eraffy, unscrupduos supporters of

ders of television. Why, those crafty, unscrupidus, supporters of Proposition Two, they might really have bedieved that all they wanted to do is ban some particularly nasty and shameful bear-funding practices. How wrong can you be? Checky your television. Proposition Two is about making you at teleging but making. Thanksgiving. The same terrible fate that

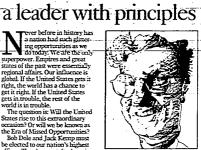
Thombagiting.
The same terrible fate that beful all the other lower 48 states who passed similar bills. Ask awyone in Montana the last time they had turkey for Thanksgiving.
They'll tell you.
Come on, guy, we're not total idion, su voters, even if our little brains are structed in high check terol television commercials.
Promosition Two is solely about

terol television commercials. Proposition Two is solely about stopping bear bairing, 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. Vou've got bad hair. DIANA PASSINO Retchum

one being the tax code.

The typical family today pays eight times as much tax on each follar of income as did a similar family 15 years ago. Two bread-winners cannot provide for a family the way one breadwinner could in generations past. Climton farver the status quo, with a dose of small fixes here and a dollop of "targeted tax cuts" there. Clinton and burden on work, success, productivity and inventive her price of and burden on work, success, productivity and inventives, you get more of these desirable things. The John Kennedy tax states of the early 1960s made possible five straight years of 5 percent algrowth rates with minumal iditation. The Reagan reductions relating to the 1968 was in instificient federal revenues - her doubled - fulling by two chirds. The problem of the '898 was in instificient federal revenues - her doubled - fulling by two chirds. The problem of the '898 was in instificient federal revenues - her doubled - fulling by two chirds. The problem of the '898 was in instificient federal revenues - her doubled - fulling by two chirds. The problem of the '898 was in instificient federal revenues - her doubled - fulling by two charges and spent \$20,000. That's a spending problem, not an income problem, not an income problem, to the swill lower horiests to remet. Of

That's a spenant, processing income problem can produce the bole-Kemp tax can produce would lower homes to growth. Of wastly greater significance, though, it whe bole-Kemp tow to junk the partner by complex, cornyring tax code and replace it with something tax distinct produce with something that is fini, simple and finites. Do that, and the concurry will explode with growth. Immerse amounts of brain-power would be applied to productive tasks. Now, we spend about 5 billion



COMMENTARY

hours and almost \$225 billion a year Siling out an ierus. Government rev-eme would grow even fisser than the commany because there would be far bener compliance. The Dole-Kamp ricks also actionness sersible, long-norded legal, education and regulato-

needed legal, education and regulatory reform.

Meanwhile, the moral rot at the error of the administration is miral-beggling. The president's ill-discounted has the head of the president's ill-discounted has the head of the life of the same of the life of the same of the life of the same of the life of the proposers. The president's until-this election year indifference to drug use has beinged fued a nation-wide epidemic among our young. The Democratic National Committee's attempt to hide a former administration of filicial impli-mer administration of filicial impli-

profess The president's until this electric were indifference to drug use has bejeed fuel a nation with epident's annual formatic production and the production and t

create documents that led to democracy's general collapse, most eminously in Germany. — We own it to ourselves and to— finner generations to make a Dolo Kemp victory possible.

Same Forbes, the publisher of

MEMBER OF SENATE COMMERCE and **HUMAN RESOURCES COMMITTEE**



John with 100 year old Flo Harrington and Jim Crist, Retired Twin Falls Policeman

- 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



PROPOSITION THREE -

If you want waste out. support Batt's agreement

Supplot oats a agreement Clear Synaps Foods he recently edebrated its 30th year of secsoft deperations in the Mage Valley. I've had the privilege of
manaping the company for the
past 23 years and have witnessed
the growth of Clear Springs more
employing more than 400 people.
This year, our annual povroll will
be approximately \$12 million.
In addition to Clear Springs, the
Idaho aquaculture industry is centered in the Magic Valley, prouding employment to 1,000 plus families.
The Stake River Plana
Aqualer supplies the industry with
abundant high-quality wholescene
water for preduction of Idaho
Rundow Trutt. The root industry
and the Magic Valley rely on this
Typonadvotar source for its Ividahood Although we have never
experienced contamination to our
water supply, we are annelly aware
with potential for contamination
by the Idaho National Empineering
the potential for contamination
by the Idaho National Empineering
the potential for contamination
to our aqualer is currently
minimal, we believe the twase
should be removed out of Idaho
a less sensitive site. This is why we
support Governon Rates
The Batt agreement will (1)
establish a decadine for the
removal of the waste which will
be enforced by Federal court (2) keep
The Batt agreement will (1)
establish a decadine for the
removal of the waste which will
be enforced by Federal court (2) keep
Waste Agreement and oppose
Proposition Three.
The Batt agreement will (1)
establish a decadine for the
removal of the waste which will
be enforced by Federal court (2) keep
Waster Agreement
will (1)
establish a decadine for the
removal of the waste which will
be enforced by Federal court (2) keep
Waster
Wa

INEL Environmental Restoration
Program will continue in coordination with Idaho and
Environmental Protection Agency
and provide a plan for the temoval
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 Art of
1996 that would have opened a temporary storage facility and eventually a permanent storage facility and
Yucca Mountain, Nev. Gov. Ear's
agreement and Larry Craig's
nuclear waste problem
I intend to support Gov. But and
to the nuclear waste problem.

I intend to support Gov. But and
vote "no" on Proposition Three
Land vote "yes" for Sen. Larry Craig
on Nov. 5 I encourage the people
of Magic Valley to do the sume.

LARRY W. COPE

Bull

Support measure to defend your democratic birthright

your democratic birthinght.
Proposition Three speaks to the
very soul of our republic Ourse;
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
ouestion.

question.
Vote "yes" on Prop Three and
make your forefathers and moth ers proud.
BILL CHISHOLM

Be guided by facts, not emotion, when voting

De glutch of tects, find:

emotion, when voting

When deciding how to vote en
Proposition Three, please vote en
the facts, and not on emotional
reaction. The fact is that there are
more than 30 states in the county
emporarily storing muclear weste.
With Gov. Bart's agreement. Idahu
has the leverage to keep the
majority of that waste fram crossing its borders.

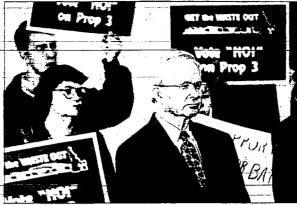
The federal government has
agreed that it will not send any
commercial waste to idahu, and
more than 95 percent of the veste
in this country is commercial, vot
to mention the accelerated
cleaming at the Idaho National
Engineering Laboratory which
was also promised in the agreement.

ment.

Is this the perfect solution to our problems? No, of course not. Every Idahaan wants nuclear shipments to our state stopped, and we want the waste that is here to leave. But

to our state stoppen, and we want to waste that is here to leave. But we sumetimes have to put our ideals aside and go for the best solution we can find.

The fact is that the federal government has complete authority over the shipment and sorange an inclear waste. The fact is that if we pass Proposition Three, we are back to square one just like all those other states trying to fight the federal government in court. And they are losing just like Idaha has lost in every court battle it has



with a grant transfer when the same with the care fill past against that will keep the people and with the people and with the people and with the content of the care fill people and the care and the times of material waste stamps in our material people and without a stamp and the please don't hand a first and a first proposition that will be a stop to account for latest proposition of white the care of the first and with a stamp of the care with a first and with the care wit

Voiding Backs agreement would be trade mistake

Рісаке чин пі-т Этремции

Please vite in in Forestant Times.
Proposition Unit's south very appealing—amon' in a Bar agree ment with the identil years, men and their sometime You the Stipment' of mulear waste arross Idmin and my sampe at the Idaha Naman Empreseng Laboratory, Boron mulear waste at NEL 44 in Informant brought for many of its—apart is study be. There's in question that the INEL is in a damperors entityals a funda-mal over the State Stress Agreet and over the State Stress Agreet and over the State Stress Agreet Three is a nation work more tim-

Times is annuly mura more imageness, that me Bar appearers yellow the Bar appearers are the Bar appearers what surrough a Bar appearer was the Bar appearer and the Street in the Street of the property of the control of th

If we void the agreement new and start over these substances no evidence that we will ever get no crisimant turves will ever ger the government agnes it nemove all of the DEL'S souther waste again. There is equily an evidence, that we call convene the courtest seemand that no more signment of weate more and the current waste termaned. It is an extremely language jume to play exchanging memorating arresement for Linguistic arresement for Linguistic arrival play exchanging memorating and judge will alies the DEL in waste shipments and surroge. It's former that the Sore the

It's frame that the Sure the It's from that he stop the Shipmanes supported by the mistrast the leadent procedures and then put of much more in finding a supporting leadent land. Without time supporting much Libria would be all in the swarst possible postum—at the membra the procedures? I declarate separating nuclear veste with me leaft resource.

The Data alphaneent is and perfect, but no similare themselves.

The Sen algrenance is not be deen but as in where them an approximant Visiding the San agreement Visiding the San agreement Visiding the San agreement which in my optimic her the simple bugges missiste a labitous smill possibly uniform sole of a nuclear visite time lift please were the commercial time lift please were at an abundance of the laboration Thine.

JEFF ROPER

Bardey

Sovernor ignoral people's

will in making deal Not long apo 55 per set of the coole of Idaha set they did not want additional nuclear waste com-ing into Idaho. With that poll,

un; ten faith. With that poll, faithness sent a clear message to the governor about how they wanted him to respond to the ouiside pressure on the maches waste issue. Obviously, either this message was not heard or it was completely immored because now we have a "healt" filled with "non-enforce-able rarget darks," promises to remove "most." of the waste to a place which does not exist and acts on the faith that there will be pleaned to make the faith that there will be pleaned. ry of money in the future to accom

Never once consulting the people that elected him and not liste any so the SS percent voice, our leastern signed the back-roop deal and the people feel beach roop deal and the people feel beach. and the people feel betrayed.

and the people feel betrayed.

The best way for a society to remain demoratic is for people to have a voice in the critical issues that face than. We have been demied that right. If we had been identical that right is the property of the face than we have been demied that right. If we had been identificative, no need for the Shipment initiative, no need for each side to hauf insults are each other.

With the simple gesture of allowing the people of thah to participant in the democratic process, we could now be focused on getting the mess we altendy have closured 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." yes on Proposition '.
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 cov-ered it well and included all sides. When we first read of Gov. Batt's

ered it well and included all sides. When we liter read of Gow. 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 barrets came across. our plains. And now he has agreed to accept more than 1,100 barrels over a 40-yea 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 pander. We are no better than our parents, who gave us



Activist Bill Chisholm of Buhl makes his feelings about Proposition Three clear.

Activist Bill Chisholm of Buhl makes his 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 show many there will be. We read of "accidents" occuring 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. Crail

tried to get the Senate to deal with the issue now. That sounds more

the issue naw. That sounds more responsible to us.

We fluink that what needs to be to doe is for someone like Cox. But to pull together people from all sides of the issue to build a response to the problem. Who knows? Maybe flatho 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 lead one state has voiced its collective one state has voiced its collective one state has voiced its collective one state has voiced its collective. opposition (by public vote) to con-tinued dumping of nuclear waster on its soil! This is the time for the people to speak! The problem will not go away!

n go away: PHYLLIS AND BOB VAN NEST

TOUSLEY

Another Four Years of Proven Leadership?

Shier Group the water we include the common the wing the providence of the providen



'Stop the Shipments' won't really stop any shipments



Holloward

em friends some

former sizes securing. The noise to the Sun Valley area of Sizes over the Sun Valley e of cans of red point and s to to Pocatello to theme it a

Vote "no" Proposition Tiree DWIGHT SHAW Twin Falk

Deal allows much more waste than politicians say

After working for nine years to protect Idaho from nuclear to grotect Idaho from nuclear to grotect Idaho from nuclear disasters, it makes me amy; m see Lockheed huying TV ask to confuse voters. Last year.

Lockheed and us everyning; sale. *Lockheed shi dis sale to store nuclear waste where it is not one nuclear waste where a all to Idaho!

Now Lockheed is paying for a con group called "Get the Waste Out." Now Lockheed says if we repeal the deal Idaho!

Now Lockheed to undimined shipments a nuclear waste dump. Just "inke m' waste out." All the waste out.

Think about it, since T waste in the waste out.

Think about it, since Lockheed makes more more nuclear waste, aren't her waste out.

Think about it, since Lockheed makes more more to the deal Idaho makes more and demanding the ruth about the impact to Idaho means more shipments. If fong back to our count injunction and demanding the ruth about the impact to Idaho means more shipments, then Lockheed would make more money. So why is Lockheed so warried?

Lockheed treats us like bartered women, warning Idaho to quit complaining or we're really going to be sorry. Remember what Ron Reagan said about. "Make a deal with a terruist and "they'll be hack if or more.". And guess what, "they're hack"

back."

On Oct. 28, there was one more hearing in Idaho Falls about forcing Idaho to store 50 tons of weapons-grade plumminm. As the Department of Energy told our autoracy general. The weapons-grade plumminm is not stopped by this deal." Not one media source reported this hearing! (You can rall 1-800-835-800) to give "comments" to the Department of Energy.)

The Section J-4 loophole not only lets in 50 tents of weapons-grade plutonium, but all 52.000 commercial fuel shipments. The deal leaves the buried lealing plutonium from Colorado rajin here in Idaho. I'll show you the documents, but I can't stopp Lookheed from lying, Lockheed wants to interest out of source plutonium and that's what the deal lets them do no our chall dealing the store of the latter of the l

Who's really behind group opposing Proposition Three?

In regard to the "Get The Waste Out" campaign, some-body in Boise must be feeling a little heat on their back-sides.

a little heat on their barts sides.

Seems like Gov. Batt, along with the politicisms who are in the Idaho National Engineering. Laboratory's pocket, doesn't care who they use as long as it doesn't come who they use as long as it them. Gov. Batt is using his press secretary (Amy Elemer) to go to bat for him getting a

inguesius. I think there should be at I think there should be an investigation into who is really belief. See The Waste Out, "Income as such Gov Barris being past by the thesis of Italian who is paying far Ms. Mainten's as paying far Ms. Mainten's is the on the tamper, parall at oding this on her real." Sing The Shipments' is stirily domains, time and matney. It makes a person woning farm for where the financing is coming farm for "Get The Waste Out."

We had more than \$0,000 to had more than \$0,000 to had more resilied for our infantures. Inserting signatures as "Let the Waste Lit" got so

ो. ट्रेंडवेसू, ज्यार पुरु का

or's mote the presentally E. Eleiner resigned from Surf at September to work "Get the Waste Out," com-

Remember dast 20 years of hoden C.S. monises

or attractive Ltd., promises:
Proporations of Gav. Both's
unclear words meaning agreement are bilining the attractive.
Typing to cardiase comes, posming as if agreeing no receiving alimed \$1 prevent more
waste and a major new mission
as the same Ltd. waste-processmg and meanment center is the
way to "yes the waste out." ing and treatment center is the ways in "per the wassic out." Genting the wassic in, and rent-ing the size for SHARM a day-when they don't remove it, is more what Gave, Bant's deal annually fires.

Sharmans should be con-

consist in constitute III years of funders promises agree-ment, the spreading plane of anhancinty under the size, asked to anhancinty under the size, sessionally materiate present sprays and material relations, highwandly simunos defer was a planning, etc., contaminated unlined "perulation" profits as well as the case wester and architics invited by Bart's automated.

and articules invited by Bart's agreement.

The only good is possibly article article and good in possibly article art

The appearant also preappear the stone in middlintime of the appearant, so the
DIE and Sarv care loss,
whereas for lithin it provides
me hearth. If we pass
Proposition Lines, we want to
spend up for the shipments,
the wester processing, the modifractions and the negligible
compensation and occurate
infless we suffered with the sufficient
in limit activities and force
claiming the the many recessing
NELS an interpreparate place
to store and process midterms of the many recours
NELS an interpreparate place
to store and process midsor store and process midmidto store and process midmidsor store and process midsor store and process midsor store and process midsor store and process midsor store and process midsor. Places once, and vote yes
No. 2.

WELLEDSHILL

Don't let lifzho become America's waste dump

Amenica's Weshie dump.

Chinesis of the Mingic Valley,

for an be indeed by empty
puraties and Lookheed's
among in long your votes. Let's
among in long your votes. Let's
among in long your votes. Let's
among in long your women
that we do not want the Idaho
National Engineering
Laboratory or became the
amino's permanent nuclear
westin summe faulter, and that's
westin summe faulter, and that's minimizer to become the minimizer seminary in the minimizer and their restrictions with the leading and their in the continuous seminary are so wind to the colin and well-being of general minimizer to their seminary and their seminary and their seminary are seminary of general minimizers.

Person unte per un procession Chroni reposition Three! TRACY & HODGES Tolic Polls

PROPOSITION THREE

Don't let Lockheed paid ads confuse you on proposition

confuse you on proposition
Are you feeling confused
regarding the muclear waste
proposition?
Lockherd certainly hopes
that the \$70,000 they contributed to negative IV ads
aimed at confusing Idaho voteres is doing the trick, but don't
be decrived, citizens, Lockherd
is just looking out for its own
interests. After all, according
to the Times Neuts, they made
\$21.7 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 wote yes on Proposition

to vote yes on Proposition
Three on Nov. 5. See you at the

DENNIS HODGES .

Nuclear waste needs a stable, quake-free site

Nuclear waste in Idaho is handled and stored carefully. Nuclear waste is the waste and the Nuclear waste is the waste that comes off nuclear power plants. It can remain dangeriously 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.

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 earth-quake-free and has a dry cli-mate.

Measure gives Idaho voters a say on importing waste

a say on Importing waste
The TV ads against
Proposition Three have left a
lot of people confused as to
what a yet or a no vote means
on this issue. A "yes" vote
puts the voters and the
Legislature in the loop of decistion-makers regarding radioactive waste shipments into
Idaho. A "no" vote perpetuates the status quo, business
a 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 had say 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.

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 paini
job on a junk car -it looks pretty, but it still doesn't work.
Vote "yes" on Proposition
Three.

QUAY MARSHALL



THE REPUBLICAN **CANDIDATE WITH THE** WILL AND EXPERIENCE TO DO THE JOB

VOTE FOR

JIM WEAVER

JEROME COUNTY SHER

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 Iones Elba Kellogg Emmett & Shelda Kent

Tommy Kent Kim Kent Chuck & Roma Kimball Brian & Christy Kincaid Maria Kohtz · Jon Lamun Frank & Laurenco Tom & Dottie Lewis Larry Lickely Louis Lickely Tony & Colleen Linza Albert & Debbie Lockwood Holly Lockwood Mike Louder Jim & Sandy Louder Tom Mahan Waldo & Ruth Martens Tim Martens
Tim Martens
David & Nancy Mayo
Dick McAntyre
Don & Marilyn McBride
Enid McCauley

Nita McCauley Nita McClain Don & Carol McFarland Kenneth & Betty McKay Kay & Monica Mecham James & Cherie Meservy Vaughn & Chene 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 Tiffiany 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

Carl.Avery
Hazel Barber
Mark & Mashelle Barlow
Cliff & Michelle Barnard
Ted & Lana Black
Don & Yulah Black
Shirley Block
Bill & Jeri Bothof

Bill & Jeri Bothof
Ron & Joyce Buschhorn
Doris Cameron
Glen Capps
Raymond & Bette Clark
Creg Clark
Kurt Clark
Kermit & Candy Cochran
—Roy & Ann Coulson
Rosalind Cox
Clarence & Teresa Cox
Neil & Deanie Cross Neil & Deanie Cross Roy & Janet Crumrine Mike Crumrine Paul Crumrine Jill Davidson

Jiff Davidson
Larry & Kathy Davidson
Joe & Kay Davidson
Ike Dean
Larry Dekker
Kermit Douglas J.L. Douglas Kent Edwards Norell & Donna Eliason Glenn & Judy Elwell Nick & Julie Fife Dean & Kathie Fife Dale Floyd Gary & Cheri Forsyth

Williams & Meservy Fredericksen Eugene & Judi Fredericksen

Ray & Lois Fyke

Ray & Lois Fyke

Kevin & Rally Gorgen

Hugo & Mary Goedhart

Arlene Goedhart

Robert & Stella Gomes Mike & DeeDee Gott Jim & Kathy Grant Gerald & Sandy Griffith Harold & Shirley Griffith Mark & Sheryl Griffiths 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

Kurt Tadlock

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 Alian & Irish Stevenson Shane & Heidi Strickland Igne & Lindsy Stfickland Eddie & Fay Svoboda Gary & Kim Taylor Kathleen Urie

Edith Utt
Glenn Vandergiesson
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

Paid for by the committee to elect Jim Weaver, Republican Candidate for Jerome County Sheriff, Karen Weaver, Treasur

History gives guidance on nuclear waste issue

On nuclear waste issue
Valid reasons for voting yes on
Proposition Three come from previous falah odealings with
Department of Emergy practices,
Juvapiably, 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

Election '96 will test our character

The Neapolitan saying at the ottom of my Italian restaurant mean of my Italian restaurant mean seemed to sum up the phirlosophy held by many about Tuesday's election: "It matters not who tules us, as long as we eat and drink well."

More than three decades of the Reference of the Refere

what these us, as long as we led and drink well. In three decades after the Baby Boomers exploded their culture Sumb pelving us recre-ational drugs, no fault divorce, alternative lifestyles, a dead God and guilt-free living - the fallout has lowered the qualifications we demand in ourselves and our polic ical leaders. The result is that a majority of us appear ready to re-elect one of the most corrupt poli-ical 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 (vaters) should strongly consider that the Whitewater land deals and their financing, possible obstruction of justice through sider that the Whitestage and deals and their linaurang, possible obstruction of justice through fabe testimony and through hidden and missing files, possible illegal foreign courtbutions, intense criminal investigation of the first fady, a possible civil mail of the president for sexual harassment and perhaps other investigation of the first fady, a possible civil trial cause him additional enormous expenditures of personal facilities access him additional enormous expenditures of personal facilities dealth entire the facilities of the sexual facilities and the facilities of the sexual facilities and the sexual facilities and the sexual facilities and the sexual facilities and facilities and facilities and facilities and facilities and facilities and facilities in the sexual facilities and facilities and

diversions of thousaids of hours or staff time coping with these demands, is obviously an inhealthy environment for a world leader."

Even The New York Times, while endorsing the president for re-election, acknowledges that Chitton'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 the should come clean about Whitewater, the White House the should come clean about white the should come clean about white the should come clean about white the should come clean about the should come clean about the should come clean about the should be sho

Cal Thomas is Los Angeles Times

PROPOSITION THREE

that ever more nuclear bomb mate rial was not needed, the DOE chos to move ahead. However, the project was abandoned after hearings such as the local one at which I testified. I spoke directly from out or yexperience as the Area or Nuclear Reactor Physicias for the Irist Nuclear Production Reactor built after the aggressive intent of the Former Soviet Union became 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-weapons grade plutonium stockpiles be enhanced or enriched in the fis-sionable isotope Plutonium-239. sionable isotope Plutonium-239 Again, construction and operat jobs would be opened up at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Although independent experts in the know, including me, suggested

clear.

The publicly provided explana-tion for abandonment 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

metal (warm occause u analy-present spannaeous fission processes.)

The ruse reason for abandor-ment of the SIS was withheld 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 platonium 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 anappen 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

In contrast to jublic 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 "treatable radioactive waste" would be brought into Idaho. Need more be said?

GEORGE W. ANTHONY Filer

The 1% is just a bad idea

Idahoans rejected the 1% initiative by a 2to-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 hey can get-a-property-tax-break. This year, the 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 rev-

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.

one who lives out of state and owns vacation pro in Idaho, or is a landlord will probably benefit the passage of the 1%. But for the rest of us it will not .

.....y suanoans will be paying higher sales a 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 dally newspaper in Idaho has editorialized against the 1%. Many Idahoans will be paying higher sales and — after the

Send a message. Vote no

We agree that government needs to get a mes-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 hands, because we will be sending \$30-60 million more in taxes to the rederal treasury under the 1% Initiative And end up losing local and state control of Idaho dol-

Here in Idaho, we know how to keep a budget balanced. Let's keep our money here to work for us in

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 eigistators 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 educa-tion. 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

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 MIKE SIMPSON SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

GOVERNOR PHIL BATT



Twant 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



"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

DR. CAROLE McWILLIAM, PRESIDENT, IDAHO STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The 1% Initiative will hurt public education. It prohibits the Legislature from funding fastgraying 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 universi-



The following organizations urge you to vote no on Proposition 1

AARP
Ada Planning Association
American Falls City Council
American Falls City Council
American Falls City Council
Associated Seneral Contractors
Associated Students of BSU
Association of Idaho Cities
Atlas Mechanical, Inc.
Bannock Paying Go.
Basic American Foods
Blue Cross of Idaho
Blue Cross of Idaho
Blue Cross of Idaho
Boice Area Chamber of Commerce
Boise Cashade Corp.
Boise Sch. Dist. Board of Trustees
BU Alumin Bost Alumina Grant Grant Grant
BSU Alumin Bost Michael Employees
BU Faculty Senate
Burlington Northern Santa Fe
CR24H HIII. BSUF aceuty Sensate Survivales and a February State St

Clear Springs Foods
College of So. Idaho, Board of Trustees
Coour d'Alene Chamber of Commerce
Coour d'Alene Mines Corp.
Consulting Engineers of Idaho
Dave Holm Excavating
Engin Sylerd Drake
Envirosale Services of Idaho
FMC Corp. Envirosafe Services of Idaho FMC Corp. First Security Bank of Idaho Franklin Building Supply Hecta Mining Co. Hewlett-Packard Co. Ida-Ore Planning & Develop. Assn. Idaho AFL-CIO Ida-Ore Planning & Develop. Assn.

Jaho ARL-LOU

Jaho Autobody Craftman Association

Jaho Ara Agencies on Aging

Jaho Ara Agencies on Aging

Jaho Association of Counties

Jaho Association of Counties

Jaho Association of Realting

Jaho Association

Jaho Bankers Association

Jaho Bankers Association

Jaho Bankers Association

Jaho Cantie Ceromanufactions Assn.

Jab. City Letts, Teas. 9 Fan.Off. Assn.

Jaho Cont. of Public Health Dist.

Jaho Conf. of Public Health Dist.

Jaho Cantier Association

Jaho

Idaho Farm Bureau
Idaho Fire Chief's Association
Idaho Hospital Association

Idaho Land Title Association Idaho Library Association Idaho Mining Association Idaho Mortgage Brokers Assn. Idaho PTA Idaho Mortgage Brokers Assn.
Idaho PFA.
Idaho Power Co.
Idaho Power Sen.
Idaho Retailers Association
Idaho Retailers Association
Idaho School Boards Association
Idaho School District Council
Idaho School District Council
Idaho State Board of Education
Idaho Wocational Association
Lewiston Chamber of Commerce
Lewiston School Board
League of Women Voters
Lewiston School Board
Lewiston

Magic Valley Distributing, Inc. Heridian Chamber of Commerce Micron Technology, Inc. Moscow Chamber of Commerce Mullan City Council Micron Iechnology, Inc.
Moscow Chamber of Commerce
Mollan Givy Council
Orel Control

Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerci 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 Council
Vandal Boosters, Inc.
Washington Water Power Co. Vandal Boosters, Inc. Washington Water Power Co. Wells Fargo Bank



MISCELLANEOUS

Term-limits initiative Is flawed, dangerous

Is flawed, dangerous
Please voo "no" on
Proposition Four (term limits) on
Nov. 5. That proposed amendment is dangerously flawed:
I requires a call for a constitutional convention where
our Bill of Rights and
Constitution could be scrapped
or altered.
I requires the scretary of
state to place campaign slogans
of future ballost beside names of
candidates who do not show support of term limits.

candidates who do not show sup-port of term limits.

We've had only one constitu-tional convention in United
States history. That convention produced the Constitution we have today (minus some amend-ments), which has given our country more freedom and opportunity than any other in the world. No proposed amendment is worth risking our original Constitution.

A most blancar and—

onstitution. A most blatant admission of A most blatant admission of shady intentions printed in the initiative and on the ballot says,"—the initiative and the initiative and initiat

vention is necessary!
- BON AND DONNA MAULDIN
- Twin Falls Restore a citizen Congress

with term-limit measure

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 overloaded with
-vaste and "pork."
There are stronger reasons
now for congressional term limits
than ever before. The longer
Career politicians stay in offices
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.

tions.
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.

good solution to a difficult prob-lem.
However, I would propose
However, I would propose
that the best course of action is
to maintain the nonprofit setstus of public hospitals. This
would assure that all local
"profits" will be reinvested to
back into the health care of the
local community instead of
being converted into stockholdrel dividends.

Proponents of the hospital mendment also claim that small amenament asso cam that small communities may see an increase in local services and will not local control of local health care; how-ever, I believe this to be untrue. I see the real potential for large managed-care companies to dic-jate what services will not will not be offered in any specific com-runtive.

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 vet 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 on the hospital board. Besides, it stands to reason that who has the dollars (in this case, profiteering health care companies) will control health care delivery.

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 unem-ployment and poorer quality medical care.

ployment and poorer quality medical care.
Another claim that supporters of SJR 111 make is that it will decrease local health care costs. Again, disagree. Turning nonprofit patients will disagree. Turning nonprofit patients 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. It serves the interests of managed-care.

managed health care. It serves the interests of managed-care corporations and is not in the best interest of Idahoms. If yo wish to protect small communi-ties from profit-oriented man-aged health care corporations, yote 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 con-fusion over the voting process of this initiative. A yes vote meant you were voting against it and no meant you were vot-ing for it. Yes meant no, no

ing for it. Yes meant no, nomeant 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. Jdaho's Right-to-Work law has attachments to it that many Idaho working people are not aware.

aware.

The initiatives before the voters now are also confusing. I realize that it is to late for this election, but I would suggest to those who come up with initiatives to write them out in detail.

Present the pres and cons. then Present the pros and cons, then let the voters decide the out-

come.
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 low voter

turnout.
DONALD L. ROBINSON
Hazelton



MISCELLANEOUS

Republican candidates

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 evil 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 the president of the presentation for the presentation for the presentation for the presentation for the presentation cannot seen Larry Craig and Congressman Mike Crape has shown a vigilant dedication to protecting Idaho values in past years, both must be returned to continue the flight for Idaho. The Magic Valley as been equally fortunate in our focal representation. Sens. Noh and Sandy have brought knowledge of local issues and a willinguess to work hard for solutions with them to represent the inthe state Senate. The same can also be said of our state Reps. Mark Subbs, Celia Gould, Ron Black and Doug Jones, It must also be noted that within our county government,

within our county government

the Republican party has also produced fine representation in our county Commissioners Brent Reinke 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 careful, conscientious men at the helm of our county government. Finally, mention must be made of our Twin Falls County Frosecutor 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 Their Bills County would be to elect Gene Bolton as sheriff. As sheriff, Gene would work well with all other law enforcement agencies and would 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.

Janis Faulkner

GARY GRINDSTAFF Twin Falls

Vote for community's interest, not for party

Interest, not for party
In the past several days, The
Times-Nives deliorial staff has
endorsed the Republican candidates for such compelling reasons as, "Give him another
chance," At least he's no a
Demo(n)crat" and "He's heen
there 10 years," An old saying
says that if you can't dazzle
them with brillance, baffle
them with brillanc

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-boots drumming on the jack-boots 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 inter-ests of your community, state au nation, regardless of party affilia-

JERRY CRAWFORD Wendell

Celinda Varin

David Simon

Karen Simon

Ton Webb

Ruby Webb

Robert Adoli Irene Adolf Ted Ablin Kitty Ahlm Vince Alberdi Colleen Alberdi Frank Arana Mand Avery Stanley G. Ayer Civel Berry Jeff Bittor Benny Blick Gary Blick Barbara Blick Bill Black

Mary Ann Blick Sharon Block Dr. W.C. Boyd Innice Boyd Bob Breh Dolores Brehm Tom Breske Lorayne Breski Ronald Brown Louise Brown Lewis Eilers Jack Van Beeh Day Benson Jeff Lund Gary Coleman Alan Stutzman Ron Wilhite Debbie Wilhite Dan Obenchain Ora Jones Mildred Jones Priscilla Bolton Ran Black William Belton Lita West

Melissa Buscher

Tim Buscher

Judy Bu

Glenn Buscher

Juanita Matlack

Mike Hotching-Elmer Hagerty Dorothy Hagerty John Sandy Margaret Burks Robert Bliss Norma Blis Alfred Sandy Kathy Thomson Gary Grindstaff Joyce Grindstaff Marvin Hembeman Marilya Hemplemar Ted Ahlman Kitty <u>Ahlman</u> Frank Arana Maud Avery Stanley Ayers Clyel Berry Jeff Bittor Dels Bitton Bill Black Steve Kohntopp Lorena Wiggir Rick Shaup Rick Shaup Nikki Mathew Robert Myers Kathryn Hoffmar Jim Hoag Jene Sharp Steve Di Lan Issy Gibbs Debbie Daniels John Rosh

Debbie White

Donna Scott

Karen Rosholt Norman Semanko Fred Lewis Kent Taylor Neil Harpster Bonnic Harpster Mel Ounle Rex Leaforgee Svetlana Semanko

Join us in supporting LARRY CRAIG on November 5!



Keith Huettig



Rifth Marter Shieley McGracken Mucvel Bice Clair Ricketts Virginia Ricketts Judy Schierman George Silver Joyce Silver Warren Stagle Maczee Slagle Jay Strode Nevada Strode Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Mr. Dan Suhr Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Vanderban Ruth Wellhousen Bill Kersey Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kineaid Waldo Martens Beverly Woulley

Don McCall Fave Niceum Helen Paoli Larcy Robert Carolyn Robertson Affred Sandy Flourence Sandy Dorothy Simerly Robert Simerly Lester Silman Ireta Jane Croft Enbrian A. Hansen irgil Jennings Karol Jenning Meg Keyan Richard Lyon Mervyn Ridinge Ruth Ridinger Sid Dickinson Maxine Price Andrey Soggii Vic Planasky James Whittaker Allen Bunscher Florence Planskey Marjorie Bauscher Perita Humphreys Gwen Rice Harold Lee W.A. Simon Ann Lee Shirley Simon Gordon Schmidt Ina Krahn Oley Kevan Dorothy Schmidt

Naoma Spackman

Opal Stewart

Reed Stewart

Rubin Steway

Diana Strom

Charlotte Lawton Carol Miero Cart Alberti Maurine Rutler Kathleen Day Evelyo Duggan Jeff Faulkner John Faulkner Fred Faulkner Susan Faulkner Fred Malz Robert McCala

Elwyn Tujqor Nancy⊬Monk Owen Downard Larry Newton Chris Klick Ton Allen Millie Allen Glein Branen JoAnn Branen Betsy Brooks Richard Brooks Sidney Brook's Maurice Ellsworth Ropert House Bonnie House William House Bill House Loyd Moore Don Patterson Randy Pollock Sheila Pollock Wordell Rainey Donna-Rose Rainey Richard Preissma Leonard Purdy, Buth Purds James Rus William Rutherford Charles Spalding Macauley Whiting Helen Whiting Bill Winslow Delices Winslow

Idaho's Senator!

ALWAYS ONE OF US, ALWAYS FIGHTING FOR IDAHO.

Miscellaneous -

Internet provides good source for election data

source for election data
The quickest and most comprehensive resource for voters is avail
able 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.

tions. Try accessing unear any probabilities of the internet.

http://www.voie.smart.org
http://www.voie.smart.org
http://www.voie.smart.org
http://www.voie.smart.org
http://www.voie.smart.org
How can I find out where a capdidate's funding has come from?
For information on a candidate's
tunding, contact the Center for
Responsive Pollucas at (2021 8570044. Its web site is
http://www.crp.org.- Find outwhether candidates have accepted
large sums from the arms industry
or from Wall Street bankers.
Get informed!

Get informed! WAYNE ANDERSON Twin Folks

Beware of Big Labor's

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 is to read the article in the October 1996 Reader's Digest entitled "Big Labor and Big Bucks?" by Rowland Evans and Robert Norack I will give a few queues from this informative article to whet

this informative article to whet your appetite—
Helen Chenoweth the AFL/CIO is ack in the election game. It is spending \$35 million this year on a television/radio ad cumpaign to return the House of Representatives to Democratic control .. Newly elected AFL/CIO President John J. Sweeny ... "Were point to take back Congress," he pold 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 ling about Medicare. Read the article, check the records Hease read it for yourself before you vote!

JACK STREETER

before you vote! VCK STREETER

Jerome bond Issue would fix critical water concerns

This letter is usuport of the city of Jerume's revenue band 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 Apricalture Rural Development program.

Development program.

This loan would help the city address give critical water system

- Replace aging lines
 Pevelop adequate water supply
 Improve firefighting capabilities
 Increase line sizes to improve

Improve fine death was added to the polling has been also improve water pressure.

Increase laze to improve water pressure.

I help the city meet the demands of past and funrar residential business growth.

It is important to note that obtaining this sea will not increase water payments to the city's customers. The revenue bond will be paid by an existing \$1.50, 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 \$10, 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 repistered, and registered.

Registration will be available at the polling places Precinct 1, Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library, and repistered will carry the proposal. Your vote is important, and we would appreciately your support.

BARBARA HOSMAN

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

Gran, could fund the Phase I Distribution System Upgrade and not only enhance and improve our water supply but also prevent an emergency conventional ban application later which would not su considerably more and would have to be paid for with increased user fees. Let's vote yes on Nov. 5 and save ourselves money white 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

on campus during school

To the patrons of Filer School

Bistrict No. 413:
We, the staff of Filer High
School, would like to remind you
to vote on Tuesday - not only for
the worthiest 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 students safety, since
access to and from our campus is
at Highway 30. Closed campus
affects our students only over their
straight of the students and the side of the
sum of the series of the side of the
sum of the side of the side of the
sum of the side of the side of the
sum of the side of the side of the
sum of the side of the side of the
side of the side of the side of the
side of the side of the side of the
side of the side of the side of the
side of the side of the side of the
side of the side of the side of the
side of the side of the side of the
side of the side of the side of the
side of the side of the side of the
side of the side of the side of the
side of the side of the side of the
side of the side of the side of the
side of the side of the side of the
side of the side of the side of the
side of the side of the side of the
side of the side of the side of the
side of the side of the side of the
side of the side of the side of the
side of the side of the side of the
side of the side of the side of the
side of the side of the side of the
side of the side of the side of the
side of the side of the side of the
side of the side of the
side of the side of the
side of the side of the
side of the side of the
side of the side of the
side of the side of the
side of the side of the
side of the side of the
side of the side of the
side of the side of the
side of the side of the
side of the side of the
side of the side of the
side of the side of the
side of the side of the
side of the side of the
side of the side of the
side of the side of the
side of the side of th

swere nere seems more like that of a well-functioning school.

Because our Instees have allowed our patrons to speak their mind via a democratic voting process on Now. 5, we ask for your support. If you are pleased with what's happening at Filer High School, be sure to cast your ballot for closed campus. If only dissenters take the time to vote, the food gates will open on Nov. 6.
Help us maintain what we know is a positive move for education and the well-being of our kids. JUDY YOUNGMAN Librarian ION AEBFERTSON

Librarian JON AEBERTSON JIM KRUNICH English teachers

Yes, Filer Middle School has a closed campus, too

has a closed campus, too In response to the letter to the edi-tor by Karlene Coan that was prince 18 ov. 1, 1 want to reiterate that Filer Middle School campus has a Cosed campus. I would also like to assare 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 dur-ing the school day this year, these instances both resulted in discipli-nary measures and parents were

instances both resulted in discipli-nary 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 it inform us

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 Filer Middle School dismisses at 3:10 while the second high school release is at 3:20. Thus our stu-dents cross Highway 30 prior to— the second high school dismissal but at the correct time for Filer Middle School. Although some stu-Middle School. Although some stu-dents opt to walk down the south side of the highway and cross at Red's convenience sore, we do provide crosswalk supervision before and after school in order to ensure the safety of students. Anytone with questions concern-ing Eller Middle School and our closed campers, please feel free to

GREGORY L. LANTING Middle School Principal

Put qualifications ahead of prejudice in voting



ejudice in voting ention Jerome County voters: Everyone has the right to keep their vote private. When a person publicly endorses a can-didate, their vote is no 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 many people end the many people end to the many building their preference. On the other hand, many businessmen prefer not to take a public stand of fear of foising clients. I have no problem with their attitude and respect their reasoning. You don't want to bite the hand that productions of the many people end to the many following.

want to bite the hand that pro-vides your means of living.
The fact that prompted this let-ter is that a well-known business-man in Jerome allows his name to be used on political ads as treasur-er of a candidate. The main point of these ads has been to put forth the idea his component is a

of these ads has been to put forth the idea his opponent is a "Californian," inferring that being a "Californian," inferring that being a "Californian" is something less than desirable. Boy on boy, if I were a person coming to Jerome Country from California, do you think I would patronize this particular business? I think not!

patronize this particular oussiness: I think not! I was born in the Magic Valley, as was the aforementioned cam-paign manager. I know both candi-dates for sheriff. I have evaluated the candidates for their know! 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 won the primary election and is the only candidate for sheriff on the ballor. Before voting for any candidate, you need to set you priorities and place werall qualifications ahead of prejudice. Tapapers of Jerome County must seek the most and best services for their money. BETFE L 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 beoth and yote for the person of,
your choice. It could very well be
your vote is the one to turn the ide.
It is you and your conscience making that decision. No one will know
who you vote 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
aring my opinions about this forthcoming election day. I've been
mostly concerned about the vote
for Jerome County steriff, in the
incumbent shediff of the Remulican
candidacy and, of course, there was
but one winner. It was nor 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 anony
mous phone cells from persons who
liked or disliked what I had to say,
especially what I had to say to
especially what I had to say to
especially what I had to say to
hone cells from persons who
liked or disliked what I had to say,
especially what I had to say to
hone cells from persons who
liked or disliked what I had to say,
especially what I had to say to
hone cells from persons who
liked or disliked what I had to say
especially what I had to say to
hone cells from these denomy
to the hone cells from these denomy
to the hone cells from these denomy
to the hone cells from the so the
hone cells from these shormy
to the same situation when I was a
young father and homeowner. To
work under a bose 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
the read of the first of the proper of the ready
that and worked so hard for. Enough of it and you can
the ready of you work on 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
the ready of the worked so
hard for.

where you work or reside CHARLIE HALLERAN

A Representative for All

District 21 • Seat B • Representing Blaine • Camas • Gooding

• Lincoln • Elmore Counties



IN STATE'S RIGHTS

"Idaho residents have made it clear to me that they want Idahoan's to control Idaho's destinv."

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"

Paid for by the committee to Re-elect Ridinger, Penny Ridinger, Tre



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 Apalyst and Director Paniste.

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.

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 execu-

ives. For more information, call 1-800-733-5231.

Center for New Directions holds 'career check-up'

holds 'career check-up'
TWIN FALLS - Does your career need revitalizing, especially in these times of down-sizing, 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 led to "career decay." Students will also assess—their career amaintenance skills. Sign up for your "Career Check-up" today from 5:30 to you. 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 pre-senting a free seminar to the community as an educational service. This seminar will fea-ture American Express Financial Advisors Market Outlook for the fall of 1996 as well as 1996 Federal Tax Update by Cooper, Norman & Co.

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 videotapier report by Peter Anderson and Dan Laufenberg.
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, 1596 Bluc Lakes Blvd. N. in, Twin Falls. Scating is limited so please call '7348999 to reserve your place at this important event.
American Express Financial Advisors Inc. is the nation's leading financial planning company and currently owns or maning company and currently owns or maning company and currently owns or man

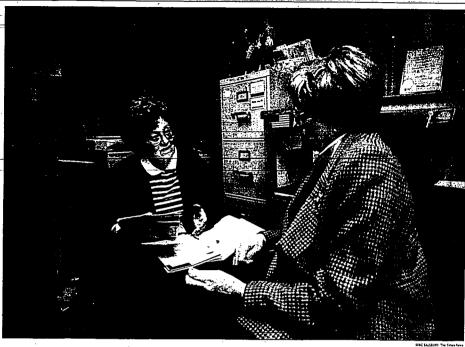
American Express rinancial Advisors Inc. is the nation's leading financial plan-ning company and currently owns or man-ages more than \$130 billion dollars in

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 am. at the Depto 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.

Complied from staff reports



Healthy choices

Good advice, research prerequisites to buying health insurance

Walston stood up and fought. Others

dn't. Insurance companies often target miors. A prudent policy, say experts, an age-old adage: buyer beware.

In the mail

When Walston received an advertise-ment for a cancer-expense policy from Monumental Life Insurance, the retired

Tips for buying health insurance

(2) Ask the company questions about the policy. 2 Go to an insurance agent you trust for

advice. Of Take the policy to an attorney.

2 Call the state insurance Department to see if the company is approved in Idaho. 2 Call the Senor Health Insurance Benefits Advisory office for free advice about Medicare supplements at 736-4713.

Source: Maho Department of Insuran

accountant paid attention.

The 1991 solicitation came under the auspices of the Scottish Rire organization to which the belonged Larer it was found Monumental paid the group \$100,000 to use the Scottish Rire 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 fire-year period, according to count documents.

Monumental issued a certificate of invariance. One month latter, Edna Walston was diagnosed with lung cancer. She died July 11, 1991.

Her medical Ente totaled \$41,000, bit Walston early applied to Monumental for \$3,800, the amount not covered by another policy and Medicane.

A prudent policy, say experts,

is an age-old adage; buyer

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 sucd and a jury steded with hims after a 1994 trial, finding Monumental's handling of this case "The still didn't pay. Then he went to an attorney.

Walston sucd and a jury steded with hims after a 1994 trial, finding Monumental's handling of this case "The still didn't pay. Then he was a swarded 510.1 million for breach of contract and damages from fraud and emotional discress 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 be blieve he was buying a high-value policy when in reality it was not. The high court also termed Monumental's brochure desorbhing the payable benefits, but relied on head independent of the company's advertisement violated state insurance department regulations. Attorneys advertisement violated to the 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 in insurance companies "not to treat people this way, Pedersen said.

"The Jury system and punitive award bave the effect of punishing and deterring this type of fraudulent and badfaith behavior," he said.

have the effect of punishing and deterring this type of fraudulent and badfaith behavior," he said.

Monumental represenfaithees said they no
longer afteries; the highcutory, theyer
of the broad define
tion.

The change came
Pedersen said.

"I'm the only one I know of who even
ried," 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,"
Pedersen's advice to consumers is to
read the forms they get in the mail carefully," not only the big point, but the lithe.'

According to the Idalio Department of
Insurance, the Monumental Life has
been approved to do business in Idaho
since 1982.

Meetingt the rules.

Meeting the rules

Annually, the Idaho Department of Insurance receives 35,000 forms and polices from companies who want to sell insurance in Idaho, said Director Jim

Picase see HEALTH, Page F2

Cool to cruel: Web sites run the gamut

By Erika Milvy Knight-Ridder News Service

Kelight-Riddet 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 wal/arers into the vast Internet galaxy.

After "Cool Site of the Day" (coolinfinet) was born and became popular, a whole mess of Web watchers had the idea to counter with variations. Sites helpfully doll cout daily doses of ideas, jakes, poems and whannot. If you bookmark a few of the following, you cain ensure that your Web-browsing will be adventurous, even dangerous — and quite possibly uncol.

The control of the cooling was a supplied to the cooling the cooling was a cooling to the cooling was a cooling was a cooling was a cooling to the cooling was a cooling was

٠. ξ.

found pictures of one Manus 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 Gnaws Hole Into Mary Tyler Moore's Forehead."

Another site with a somewhat dim view of humanity is "Ged's Site of the Day" twok owned because a page dedicated to "chess on stamps." "It nearly brings together two of my recent interests: chess and phillarely," writes the site's dual-hobbied Webmaster. Another geeky site was entitled "On-Line Encyclopedia of Integer Line Encyclopedia of Integer Another goeky 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 concoted the "Mediocre Site of the Day" (pantheon-cis-yale cdu/jharris/mediocre.html). It's just what you d'expect.

• Macromedia sponsors the "Shocked Site of the Day." (www. macromedia.com/shockwave/epicenter/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.

whole slew of sites that feature anima-tion galore.

"Poem of the Day" (www.freude-man.com/poemw.htm), brought to you by the Georgian Blue Poetry Seciety, features an ever-changing roster of words that wax lyrical. (There used to be a limerick site of the day, but it was rather bawdy and seems to have vanished from the

n

becan.

net.)

• Of course, you can find joke-of-the-day-sites to visit while swallowing your one-a-day viramin. If you subscribe to "The Official Joke of the Day" (town-tdkt.org/joker/), 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."

Baked Bean."
• For those fond of multimedia, check out the "The Daily Wave" (www.dailywav.com). On Oct. 14, for example, the sound nugget was Kyle McLaughlin from Twin Peaks uttering Damn good coffee...and hot!"

coffee...and hot?

• And don't forget "Cool Jargon of the Day" (bitech.com/jargon/cool). One recent offering was "ASCII Art: The fine art of drawing diagrams using the ASCII character set."

Send Erikd Milvy e-mail at crika@ well.com.

Health

Continued from F1

Continued from F.
Alcorn. However, not all of them are reviewed to make sure they meet staff regulations.

A state law passed in 1995 allows companies to certify that they meet the law, when they fille to sell life, health, property and cassaley neutrance.

Previously, state staff had to review all forms and policies beforehand.

We do for all of them but we store the cook at, "said forms bandy need five analysts who review the insurance information.

Idaho-based firms and health insurance carriers are high priorities. But most insurance companies who apply are from out of state.

Analysts look at whether companies provide mandatory benefits, Damel said. For example, if a policy convers a masterctumy, or removal of breast, then it must also cover a most content of the content

Free advice

Free advice

I got this letter first, then I got this one, said Jeanette Robinson, handing insurance information to Rosemary Evans.

I felt good about the company, but I want to lenwe, said Robinson, but I want to lenwe, said Robinson, the I want to lenwe, said Robinson, and the I want I



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," and Evans, who works for the discussion of the control of the control

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 in 1979, and in the condition of the condition

THE LIGHT TOUCH



Repartee is like a fly swatter. By the time you come up with it, the opportunity has flown. *****

Yhen 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.

attention to whatever it is you're

attention to whatever it is you're being modest about.

Time for winterization now at CURTS CAR CARE

or call 734-3383



208.733.0300 • 800.967.2903



Would You Believe?

By Gary Storrer **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.

Columbus.

In the Amuzon Valley, however, the people used the substance for more than amusement. They appead the sap of the rubber plant over fibers (i) make them waterproof. They even made waterproof footwear by pouring the liquid over their feet and permitting it to dry.

The great 18th century Edition Columbia Col

the Amizonian tribesmen. Overlooking the thousands of uses to which the sap could be put, he observed that it was excellent for rubbing away pen-cil marks. Hence the name, rub-ber. 9

GARY'S WESTLAND MOTOR GROUP

We out sell 'em because we underprice them. Stop by and see us at 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, or give us a call at 733-1823.

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.

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 pust for be very knowldegather and not sell policies that are
sleavy to people," said Harris, who
works for the Cross of Idaho.
Agents not only have to know the
product, but the company they represent, she added. Insurance companies who misterpresent themsolves to the industry no good.

Salter products the company they reresent, she added. Insurance
consultation of the company
and the company they reperceff illnesses, said Craip Face
Two Insurance district manager also affiliated with the National Association
of Health Underwriters.

"I don't condone any type of
d-rened-disease policies," he saiddd-rened-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 formate to have laws that premented them, gaid 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. I. Still, Fisher suggests consumers deal with companies with offices in Idaho.

deal with companies with offices in Idaho. "Look at serviceability," he said.

Jeanette Robinson says she had been satisfied with Medicare. "But I should think about insur-ance because you always want to leave your kids free of debt," she

with Evans' help, she'll decide on an investment that will signifi-cantly affect her for years to come.

"So I've got to have good advice," she said.



Superior Insulating Value Eliminates Most Condensation

Let us replace your windows ALPINE

PATIO DOOR REPLACEMENT!
Replace your worn out metal slider with our own maintenance free swinging wood-clad doors!

CALL FOR A 733-9516

Snake River Glass
405 Main Ave. East • Twin Falls • 733-9516



HÍRING A HŐUSE INSPECTOR

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.

ever to correct any fault he may find, In that way, he will not be motivated to "discover" extra faults as a means toward find-ing repair work.



SID LEZAMIZ

Office: 734-6500 Home: 734-8754





Lorene Nejecthleba
733-721.

If a fire destroyed your home, or a thief ranocked it, would you know do shed have a mount.

If a fire destroyed your home, or a thief ranocked it, would you know that was mount.

Large items like a TV or stereo are easy to remember - brandf model! - but when it comes to all the CDs and tapes, the pictures on the walls, clothes in your closes, it is harder.

That's why it's important to have an inventory of your belongings, updated regularly.

Using a still or video camera'i photograph each room, opening closests and cabinets to display the contents. Note the room, the contents show & the date.

For expensive items, keep the sales slip or appraisal to document the claim. It's advasale to make copies of the inventory keep one at home and one in a safe deposit by.

Check over your inventory. You many want to increase your personal property coverage at...



Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company

BUHL 543-6438

ASPEN ANSWERS! I'm tired of dealing wilb
the government for my
Worker's Compensation
where the consulting
eliminate the bassle and reduce to .boen has regulated a contract with one of the largest private insurance companies in the arreal to private the most affortable Worker's upersation benefits to our clients and emplo Aspen administers the policy, eliminating one mure beautache for our clients





Eagle Crest - gated community 05 less that have a view of the curven like



5 ferrord zeres. 200s/humezethower 2,800 anal sq. m. a bed, 20bath Zeergeman, Speathendar view of the control shortbackferbeathers.



I. Francis Florence

Whatever the project, Franny Florence has the business experience and

the professional integrity

to make sure your objectives are met and

your goals are realized. Give Franny a call today.



J. Francis Florence, Realtor.

AREA **MORTGAGE RATES**

7	HADE-C 01111	- mme-e	unis variations
Amer Mortsep Hotelses Clas	754h	7-4 	7:23 Halloon 7 -0, 51 6.75+0, Iyr ARM 5:25-0, 30yr Jumbo 7.575-0, 15yr Jumbo 7.5-1, 77 ARM 7-0, Iyr Jumbo ARM 6+1 VA laan 20yr 7.75-0,31 ARM 625-0,
			VA faith Joyr 7, 15-0,3 I ARM 6,25+0. VA 15yr 7,25+0. Bad credit OK with sufficient equity.
Fre	7,575-1	154,	First Security Bank has local loan
Security	127	or,	approval - the #1 Mortgage Lender in
Ilonik _	7.525~7.5	7-15	the Magic Valley - Call and see why.
736-3400			Tail free 1900-657-3392; or in Twin Falls 208-736-1402
Melion	T.5557→I	7.375-4	*Free pure-approvals and interest rate
Morgana	+U7	ar .	first downs. line of FHAVA RD, FHA,
TEHNIE	7.5-1.25	6.375-1.5	and conventional resonant Vice a series

lorapoga SCHIDIO MASSSECICAS	ur 35-1 <u>-1</u> 5	6.373+L5	float downs, line of FHAVA RD, FHA, and conventional programs. Home equity leans. Programs for individuals with credit problems. Please call Jim Kern, Count Walker, or Debite Richop.
arwest.	5-A	7.25-0	Variety of programs avail to fit any
	317	ar-	needs. We specialize in rapid turn
E.	7.625-1	7~L	around of approvals (w proper doc).
0.796.769			Free pre-qual. Norwest Mtg is America's
15-90:5			11 mortgage lender. ServicingSun Valley.
			Retchum area. Call 203-753-1521
			for info.

			Retchum area. Call 203-758-1521 for info.
mier	1.513-1	7.75-0	'FHAVA & Conventional loans, Onwer occupied 2nd homes, investment proper-
Tytop	.er	or	

tims. Wide range of programs available. Call Kim Thomason or Toni Robinson for your free pre-qualification. Weekend and evening appts available.

To participate in this calium, call (500) CNS-8525. Information is current as of October 13 Bene, points, and programs cannot be guaranteed, POINTS INCLUDE DISCOUNT FEEN GOME THE ORIGINATION FEE IS NORMALLY ONE ADDI-TIONAL POINT, BUT CAN VERY RATES QUOTED ARE FOR SO DAY LOCKS AMAINSSON AND STREET
This is not adversament for credit as defined by paragraph 2002 of regula-

- copyright 1996, Consumer News Systems

WHEN FIRST SECURITY BANK ASKED THIS SMALL BUSINESS OWNER WHAT HE NEEDED,

WE WEREN'T SURPRISED WHEN HE SAID

"MORE ","

First Security offers full service banking - with a variety of products designed to make running a small business-more rewarding and less time consuming.

- · QUICK TURN-AROUND ON ALL SMALL BUSINESS LOANS.
- Answers to loan requests under \$100,000 in less than 24 hours in most cases.
- · EASY APPLICATION FORMS,

Stop by any First Security branch. We'll help you customize a plan that addresses your individual needs-



ASK ABOUT THE FOLLOWING PRODUCTS AND SERVICES:

- · CASH MANAGEMENT SERVICES
- · REVOLVING LINE OF CREDIT_
- · COMPANY RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS
- · REAL ESTATE LOANS (BUSINESS)
- Investment Opportunities
- · Business Checking
- · SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
- · EQUIPMENT LEASING
- . VEHICLE LOANS
- . TERM LOANS
- . INSURANCE



Member EDIC

SALES NAPA AUTO PARTS IS NAPA AUTO PARTS is now accepting applications for an aggressize between cented Automotive Heavy Duty Truck Parts Counter Parts Counter Parts Counter Day of the Come pin a progressive qual cinented erganization with computitive of the Counter Day of the Counter

SALES

SALES
The Times-News currently
has an opening in the
classified advortising
department. Duties indepartment Duties inpating mit compaids, and inpating mit compaids, and inpating mit compaids, including mit compaids, includ

resume Kim Patterson, Customer Service Manager "The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho-83303-0548

for three (3) COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICERS TV SERVICE OFFICERS
Beginning monthly salary
is S1717 The C S O is a
non-swen, refry level postrict in exhibit the control of the
strict in exhibit the control
the Palice Department
the part of the community police
in, crime prevention and reporting. For complete
to description and employment application,
the Strict In City Halt,
321 2nd Avenue East, or
strictly Table 25 Department SECRETARY Logal secretary, experi-enced and billingual preferred. Send resume to PO Box 1296, Twin Falls, ID 83303 by 117/96

SILK SCREEN Joseph Screen Shop looking for screen printing many for screen printing many for screen printing a must. Compatitive wages & bonotits. Send resumes to Box 91647. 9. The Times News. P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, TD 83303-0548.

TEACHER
Kinderland Is seeking
exper Pre-school teacher, PT. CPR & 1st ade a
plus Call 734-6795, Ruth

plus Call 734-6795 Ruin
FEACHER
Minndohn County Joint
School District 4331 is
now accepting applications for a Junior High Altemative School Teacher
In 1997 In 1997 In 1997 In 1997
In 1997 In 1997 In 1997
In 1997 In 1997
In 1997 In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 1997
In 19 WAREHOUSE
Coca Cola has immediate opening for full time warehouse person, required heavy lifting and the ability to obtain a COL Arphy in person at 248 3rd St. S. no phone calls please. Call Classified, 733-0626

Closir EOE

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNTIES

\$1,000 Weekly Stuffing Envelopes at Home Free details Rush SASE

to: SPEL, Box 650069 ACI, Mami,FL 33265-0069

ATTENTION TWIN FALLS

POSTAL JOBS

\$12,68/hr. to start, plus benefits: Carriers, sort-ers, clerks, computer trainees

For application and examinformation, call 1-800-636-5601, ext. P2599 7-am to 7 pm 7 days

COMPUTER
Home Computer Users
needed, \$45,000 income
potential 1,800-513-4343
Ext. 8-10467 for details

MISCELLANEOUS POSSIBLE

45,000 income potenti Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-10467

FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

S DISTRIBUTORSHIP S Be Your Own Boss! END 1996 by owning your own business! NO Selling!

SCASH CASH CASHS

40+ Hottest businesses you can run from your home w/a computer! For FREE audio cassette & information, call 1-800-343-8014 gxt. 6182.

Abbreviations bring abbreviation direcults. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message – spell it out.

WAREHOUSE Intermountain Bean Co. is now accepting applica-tions for general ware-house work. Apply in per-son at 321 Main St. N. Kimberly, M. F. 9-Spm.

AUTOMOTIVE

SERVICE

TECHNICIAN

an-immediate opening for an experienced

service technician. (Dealership experi-

ransysiems

PROFESSIONAL TRUCK DRIVERS & LOADER OPERATORS

HOME EVERY DAY

Must be 21 years old
 Hold current CDL with doubles

 Minimum 2 years driving experience. (Traince positions available)

• Meet all DOT & Company,

qualification requirements.

LOADERS & DRIVERS

Safety & Longevity bonus, Holiday & Vacation Pay

Delay Pay & Health Benefits
Positions open at our
Battle Mountain Terminal

1-800-548-9864

would like to talk with you.

NOW HIRING

SALES REPS:

No Experience Necessary

If you are interested in starting a new career, we

These soles positions offer a potential income of \$30,000-to \$70,000 annually. To qualify you must have a good driving record, must be able to follow simple directions and must be able to work closely with people. And you must be able to work closely with people.

we offer:

One-on-one Training

Paid Vacation

Liberal Cammissions

Medical and Dental Package

Latham Matars is an Equal Opportunity Employe

MATAMA MOTORS

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

· Excellent Retirement Package Good Working Conditions Apply in person at the Dealership, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to Barry Langdon.

triples endorsement.

ence preferred, but not necessary).

Apply in person to Bob Neitzke at THEISEN MOTORS 701 MAIN AVE. E. • TWIN FALLS

Excellent benefits:

a winning team! Theisen Motors has

Medical Insurance

Kimborly, M.F. 9-5pm

WELDER
Cortilide wolder & fron
worker. Excellent job for
right the candidate. Its
right the candidate. Its
right the candidate. Its
Inside environment. Applicants must be openenced, referenced & self
motivated. Must be mature, floxible, a fast learner & abfo to work with
others. Call 438-82-48,
Paul, Idaho for interview.

TECHNICAL SERVICES

J.R. SIMPLOT CO

FOOD GROUP, ABEI

DEEN, IDAHO IS AC

CEPTING APPLICA

TIONS FOR AN 15

TOME FORTAN LS.
SUPPORT SEPCIALIST.
Qualified candidate AA
no computerfly field &
1-2 yes related expenence
and application of the control of the control
and application of the control
and the control
and application of the control
and the control
and application of the control Feat Food franchise for sale, owner carry contract 208-356-0319 leave msg ***

THE TIMES-NEWS
CURRENTLY HAS
THE FOLLOWING
INDEPENDENT
JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE BUHL AREA

ROUTE 544 100-500 blk 7th Ave N. 100-700 blk Broad way Ave. S

way Ave. S 1-60 Manor Dr 100-200 Paysee Ct.

If you live in these areas & are interested in be-ing a independent jun-lor route carrier...Please contact District Sales Mgr. Robert Richard-son at 733-0931 ext. 347

Lawn & landscape maintenance business. Excellent accounts, high net A fine opportunity for a go gotter. \$12,000. \$8,000 down. Payments as you earn includes all equipment, thorough training & solid income base from which you may easily expand. 736-0870

MEDICAL BILLING
Be your own boss. Procoss health insurance
claims electronically.
FT/PT Unlimited income
potential. No Exp. Nocesaay, Invest in yourself:
\$4,995 F7,995 Financing
available IAMS available IAMS (800)322-1139, ext 1216

MIND YOUR OWN
BUSINESS Central Idaha Convenience Store
along the Salmon River.
Reduced to S165K Inow
gas deset conversion) includes land, store & living
quartors. SUMERTON
RE. 1.800.355-8448 or
438-8470

1,000's POSSIBLE READING BOOKS Part time At Home Toll Fred (1)800-218-9000 Ext R-1638 for Listings 438-8470
PERSON WANTED to own and operate rotal cardy shop in Twin Falls area Low investment For information call Mrs Burden's Gourment Candy Company, Dallias: TX (972)991-8239 MISCELLANEOUS \$1,000's POSSIBLE TYPING Part Time At Home Toll Free (1)800-2 18-9000 Ext T-1368 for

Got something to sell? Sell if this low cost way . . with classified 700 0901

PHONE CARD ROUTES Local sites - for sale S2K wk potential free card winfo 1-800 700-7177

ORTABLE WELDING BUSINESS Most of the equipment is new, for all types of welding, with shop and office equip Priced to sell, 734-8913

YOUR FINAL I'm my 35 yr, sales career. I've never seen bigger pay checks Success thru simplicity.

implicity. GK Barton Call automated info 1-619-683-9191 then call: BGR 208-733-6152 10:30am to 7:00pm, 6 days

TWIN FALLS
BE YOUR OWN BOSSIT
Wonderful opportunity for
the right person/s Buy
collee/funch shop, high
traffic location, established business, Owner
motivated to self!! Oon't
tot this one slip by!

lot this one slip by! MUNROE-ROBIRTS REAL ESTATE 543-8806/543-6339 543-4361 1-800-241-3028

ACCOUNTANTS I Star

SS 0-100K SS Purchase & relinance loans, Diversified capital, 208-734-8727

\$\$ NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-4809

When the Bank Says
"NO"
We Say "YES"
On REAL ESTATE Loans
"No Money Down

On REAL ESTATE Load

No Many Down

No Many Down

No Many Down

No Many Down

Purchases

13°-Down LandMobile

Home Financing

125% Equity Loans

Home Improvement Loan

Bankruptcy & Poor Cred

Programs Available

1-800-454-2645

Stellar Mortgage

Bolse, Idatio

Buying a new home? Roll nancing? Competitive rates! Call Lee's Financia Call Loo's Financia es at (208)734-6494

CASH for your uncollect judgment, 735-2443.

Best Home Based Bus. No selling! Invest \$5,950 FT-PT, Froe Pkg. 800-513-4282, 24 hrs. Convenient Loan Co. Licensed by the State of

304 INVESTMENTS

INVESTORS I have real estate mortgage contracts for sale

ranging from 10 -12.5% Interest over 20-30 years with an income beginning at \$289 up to \$503.49 per

Call Will Brown American
Dream Realty
1-208-436-0720
or 436-3228
for details.

Loans range from \$24,300 \$39,100.



TWIN FALLS Large & clean 1 bdrm, \$375/mo. All uitilities incl. 733-3151

TWIN FALLS Studio & 1

bdrms, inclutil/laundry fa-cility, \$285-350, 733-3824

city, \$285-350, 703-3824
TWIN FALLS Town homes
2 bdrms. \$440, 3 bdrms.
\$495.
Small yard storage, WD
h o o k u p s. Frien dly
atmosphere.
No pots. 734-6600

TWIN FALLS Willswood Apts., 2 bdrm., major appls., close to schools & shopping, 734-8070 EHO.

TWIN FA'.LS- NW loca-tion, upstairs 2 bdrm , wood slove, appliances, full bath, no pots, water/ sanit included, \$475 mo. THE MGMT 733-0738

TWIN FALLS- Perrine
Dist, 3 bdrm, 2 fuil baths,
stovo, no refrig. gas heat,
fenced backyard, double
car garage. \$675 mo.
THE MGMT 733-0739

TWIN FALLS, 1 bdrm. Clean bent, apt. \$300+ dop. Please call 733-4805.

TWIN FALLS, Cule, quiet, clean,1 bdrm. No pets. Gas heat \$375+dep. Call 734-2922

\$\$ TOP DOLLAR \$\$ For contracts, mortgage 208-734-8727

402 MUSIC LESSONS

Real Estate/Rent From G-3

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

APTS/DUPLEXES AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY Exceptional 2 bdrm, 2 bath 50 or cd parking, 54150 or cd parking, 54150 or cd parking, 54150 or convenient 2 bdrm, 1 bath, cloan, on site parking, 5430 ou "Quito I bdrm, 1 bath, acptione included 5310 oo "Aimost now 2 bdrm, I bath with covered parking, 5450 oo References required on all References required on all

\$450.00 References required on all rental units NO PETS BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

ZA3-5858

CASTLEFORD I having applications for 1 & 2 bdrm apt lown houses located at 321 Main Known as Balanced Rock Town Houses Pick-ing applications at the Musa owbrook Apartments of loc 315 Clear Lakes Rd m. Bult. Dulvieca. LIAM. IPM Mon. Tuos' Thurs. & Fr. Equal Housing Opportunity

GEOME 2 Mrsm. 15 hath

JEROME, 2 bdrm, 11, bath apartment, washorldryer hook-up, small backyard, \$410 mb. Call 324-2744.

TWIN FALLS 3 bd/m, 3 bath Localed near C3L 1150 Importal 5700/mo • \$700 dep. Call Adam or Walt at 734-0400

Walt at 734-0400
TWIN-FALLS
Best value in Twin NEW 2
bdrm., 2 bath, carports.
All appliances including
WD, water, sanitation, 8
lawncare provided, 2140
Elizabeth., \$540/ma. +
dep. MOVING ALLOWANCE, \$150 OF 1ST MO.
733-2983 or 734-8674

TWIN FALLS

Laurel Park Apta. 176 Maurice St. N., TF. 734-4195 TWIN FALLS PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL

TWIN FALLS clean 1 bdrm, \$250/mo + \$250 dop. No smoking/pots. Call 734-9263

TWIN FALLS - Quaint 1 bdrm, 3/4 bath, appls, wa-tor/sanlt,/lawn care la-cluded, newer carpet & paint, gas hoat, \$325 mo. THE MGMT 733-0739

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, range, refrig, D/W, no pote or amoking, \$550-1st, last and dep. 208-543-4850 after 6 pm

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. lownhouse, \$475/mo. + dep. Also 2 bdrm apt, \$425 + dep. 734-4120.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath townhouse, W/D

SARATILES Luxury Apartments

Phase 2 Ready To Go Enjoy the relaxing atmosphere of our 1 & 2 bedroom apartment tomes featuring:

651 Saratoga Drive 735-1600 Habita Relational Professional Research Relation Relation

TWIN FALLS - Clean t bdrm duplex. Some utils. incl. \$295. Call 734-5483. TWIN FALLS - Larges 3

TWIN FALLS - Large 3 TWIN FALLS, Newor clean 2 bdim. apartment, near Harmon Park. No pets. \$425/mo. + dep. 733-2767. bdrm, 2 bath duplex, lam-ily room, garage, appls, \$650 + dep. Water and sanitation paid, 320 Ridgeway, 733-0139 eves

PWIN FALLS Large, 2 bdrm,1 bath. Gas heat. AC, DW, W/D hookup. New paint. No pets. \$475/mo + dep.734-2822 TWIN FALLS 1 apartment 2 b e d r e e m s . C a l i 736-0042 736-0042 TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm., 1 bath, S315/mo. + \$300 dop., 734-9059.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm.
BUNGALOW, w/carport, stove, refrig. disposal.
carpot, no amoking, no pets. Quiet 5425 mo+dop.
734-5781, after 4:30 pm. EDEN: CLEAN ROOMS for rent, \$45 wk. 731-2431 or 825-9199

JEROME Holiday Motel: Remodeled rooms for rent Same kitchenettes. \$125/wk. & up, 324-2361. TWIN FALLS Attractive 1 bdrm. duplex, gar., car-pet, appls., water/san. furn., no pets. lease, \$325/mo., 733-0707.

TWIN FALLS Oulet motel. \$95 wk, \$375 mo, incl. mi-crowave & refrig. 738-1988

TWIN FALLS - MINI-kitchenette, starting S140 week for single, all utili-ties, daily maid service, color cable TV, rofrig, mi-crowave, self-service laundry, het tub. Compare before you rent. Call 733-5151.

733-5151. TWIN FALLS Capri Motel Wkly, rates starts \$130 Call 733-6452.

TWIN FALLS MOTEL
Rooms by the day, week, or mo. Reasonable rates, ideal for 1-2 people. 2152 Kimberly Rd. 733-8620

TWIN FALLS Very clean, all utils, inc., \$250/mo., 733-7434.

TWIN FALLS. Studio apt All utils. pd. Colored cable TV, full kitchen facilities \$600/mo. Call 733-5151. TWIN FALLS: MOTEL 3 Rates start at \$130/ week! Call 733-5630

606 MOBILE HOMES

BUHL Unfurn. 2 bdrm. mo-bile in country, \$350/mo., 1 yr. loase, 1st & fast + \$200 dep. No smok-ing/pets, 326-4212 before 5:30pm.

UHL Variety of trailer romes available. Call 43-4408 leave message

AGERMAN, 2 bdrm \$325/\$200 dep. Include No pots. Call 837-4762.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bd/m, 1 bath including park ront, water, sewer & trash. \$385/me plus deposit. Ask for Steve Hallows

WINDERMERE Hoal Estato 734-6789

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 14 × 60, all appls, in trailor park, \$400 + \$200 dep. Call 423-4659.

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm. Appls, \$300/mo. 1st, last, \$250 dep. No smok-ing/pets. Call 733-3455.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

*Twin Falls Office on Blue Lakes Blvd. Apprex. 1250 sq.ft. Reception & 2 privat offices. All utilities reluded. Great Exposi & Pienty of Parking. Call Steve Hallows

WINDERMERE 734-6789

EXCEPTIONAL office suite located in Blue Lakes Office Park. Approx. 1000 sq.h. - \$950.00 per month. Available Immediately. BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

734-5859
JEROME - Nowly remolded office spaces, now avail, utils incl, AC, lots of off street parking, Local-od behind new McDenalde, Call Lorry at 324-587 or inquire at Honkers Mini Mart in Jerome.

[Catalillot - In the solution to all your needs, 733-0931,

TWIN FALLS - Nowly re-modeled 1400 sq ft office, rent all or part. 734-4120

TWIN FALLS - Western Property Management office space available, to-cated in quiot park-like downtown setting. 1,575 sq. it. 370 sq. it. Util incl. parking avail. Contact Charletto Allen, 734-1754.

TWIN FALLS -Utils pd, AC. Suporb location/parking, 4-spaces, 125-312 sq ft. S125 & up. Tom 734-0400 TWIN FALLS. Office build-ing, 1680 sq. ft. Pavod parking. Call 733-7222

STOCK #W173931

NEW-2:0L-ENGINE

 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSAXLE

P185/65R14-S

BSW TIRES

• PACIFIC GREEN -MEDIUM GRAPHITE **CLOTH INTERIOR**

ONE AT THIS LOW PRICE

SALE PRICE AFTER REBATE. DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX, \$8 TITLE FEE OR DEALER DOC FEE OF \$59.91.



TWIN FALLS 3500 sq. ft. of multiple offices w/reception area, kitchen, shower and large conference room. Wheet chair accessible, ample parking. \$1500/menth, lease. Call 2016; pp. 1000/menth, lease. TWIN FALLS Offices. \$140 & up. 736-8022

,000 sq ft building suitable for small business. Cal 734-0455 or 423-5411 ovenings & weekends.

Twin Falls Shop Warehous off Addison Avenue West off Addison Avenue Wes 1,000 sq.ft., fully insulate overhead door, bathroot gas heat, good access Only \$400/mo. + depos win Falls Shop-Warehous in Commercial Area

in Commercial Area 3,000 sq.ft. building, 1 acre parcel, Close-in, shop includes bathroom & office.

Call Stove Hallows
WINDERMERE 734-6789

609 CONDO RENTAL/ TIME SHARE

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm con do, all electric, \$350 \$350 dan No amphin do, all electric, S350 + 5350 dap. No smoking or pels. Senior Housing Complex unit, must be 55 yrs aid or elder to occupy. Call Adam or Wall at 734-0400.

TWIN FALLS Inside stor-age for boats and RV's Call Days, 733-0081 aves 734-1236

614 WANTED TO RENT

TWIN FALLS, Senior citizen leaking for a 2 bed-room house or 14X70 trailer in crumler. Page 1

616 ROOMMATES WANTED

JEROME, Female room mate to share 2 bdrm. 1 bath house with same \$250+16 utils, 324-3721. KIMBERLY- House to share with female, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$325 plus %

LADY roommate wanted No drugs \$200 per month ¼ utilidos. Celt 733-0973

302 MONEY TO LOAN

REAL ESTATE



501 OPEN HOUSES ER. Open house, Sat. & in. 11 to 3, 2198 E 3845 New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 Reduced \$120,000. ist sell. Call 326-3460.

502 Homes for sale

WIN FALLS - 3 Bo

NELSON REALTY 734-3930

BUHL.
* 10 ACRES - pasture, barn, shop, comfertable 5 bdrm, 3 bath home, fire-place, family room, office, lots of storage. SW of

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

BUHL HORSE PROPERTY COUNTRY 3 bdrm 2% bath on a lush 5 acros of pasture with full TF water shares. Landscaped yard, shady deck, horse barn and much, much more! Hurry!

BARKER Call 543-4371 now!

r will carry on this

-CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty 733-2365

wood & dependently owne operated. 1-800-743-5927

BUHL, NW, By owner, 3 yr, old, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 20X40 dotached garage/storage, 2½ acre. Water shares, \$99,500,00,Call 543-5284,

Classified . . , the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

BURLEY
LARGE PRICE

Bad Credit, no credit, no problem! Now 3 bdrm, 2 bath home as low as \$350 mo. Call 733-2224

CAN'T AFFORD THE HOME YOU NEED? Own a home now, without the downpayment most banks require. Complete permanent financing if qualified. De George Home Alliance.

FILER. 1 acre with water close to TF. Extra lovely 4 bd/m home, 1½ baths, modern spacious kitchen and dining aren. Ptus many extras. Call Sylvia from the data. Priced to soil \$149,900.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

FILER, 2300 sq. ft. Dbl. ga rage, hel tub, 801 Wes 5th, 734-3722, 423-5943. GOODING 1 bdrm, 1 bath complete w/WD, refrig, range, AC. New cond. \$39,900, owner will carry. Call 934-4766

What are you waiting for?
Place that classified ad today.

GOODING. 2 bdrm.1 bath Excel, cond. Nice location 356,900; Owner will carry 900. Owner w Call 934-4766

GOODING, Huge 4 bdrm. .35 acre lot. Living, hobby, family rooms, shop, owner finance, \$79,000, 837-6304.

BOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's REO's. Your Area. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. H-1638 for current listings.

GUARANTEED ADS

AUS
The Times News
guarantees to sell
merchandise,
automotive in 7
days and real
estate in 15 days
or rerun the ad an
additional 7 days.
There is a \$3 extra
tee for the guarantee package. Ads
may be cancelled
early for customer
convenience but
the charge will
remain the same. the charge will remain the same

HOMES FOR PENNIES
ON THE \$11
Thousands of government
foreclased and
repossessed properties
being liguidated this
monthl For lists in your
area, Call Toll Fron, 7-days,
1-800-396-4247 Ext. 1006 HOMES as low as 0 do \$285 a month O.A.C. Call 733-2224

HOLLISTER. By owner, new manufactured home on foundation, 1 acre fol.

now manufactured home on foundation. 1 acre fol 3 bodroom 2 bath, excel kitchen with 2 snack hars. Includes new range 8 living room set. \$65,900. Call (702)752-3831.

I'LL BUY or LEASE

your HOUSE, any condition all prices. CALL 736-1170. JEROME - By Owner-Custom built older homo on large lot, approx. 1800 sq ft, 3 bdrm. I bath, stor-

JEROME
1,75 acro., Big Little
Ranchos, 3 bdrm, 2 bath
home, Enrily room, 2 ls/a
rock lireplacos, lenced,
spriklors, 140,500
bdrm, 2 bath home overJUST LISTED Lovely 2
bdrm, 2 bath home overJUST LISTED Lovely 2
bdrm, 2 bath home overwar and 1 line laid way
double garaga, flore
war and 1 line lud ed.
\$135,000.
ROBERT JONES
REALTY, 733-0404

ooking for extra vacation mondy? Why not sell those still-good froms you've been storing? Classified will do it. Call 733-0931.

JEROME. Just reduced to \$121,900. 1856 sq.tt., 4 bd/m, 134 bath plus a newly remedoled office. Private patic and a 2 car garage. This all sits on 1.3 acros and is partially fenced. Cell Willis Stone 324-7280.

THREE M

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3 • 1-4 PM



1062 WARM SPRINGS

te visit today & enjoy your new home for the holid: TAIRS - DOWNISTAIRS - INSIDE & OUTSIDE - Beat nth. & value abound Dhing & Tamay rooms, & bedroo paths & more to intingue. Best buy in Candleridgel SI4S, P BY & WE'LL WRITE YOUR OFFER TODAY, YO TESS: BOBSI KELLEY - 420-7753.

PIRWIN REALTY (2) 734-6500 (2) Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-558-3853

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM



1152 ELM STREET . TWIN FALLS

magic valley realty 734-1991 1286 Addison Ave. E. Heire Con The Magne! MR

HOUSE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3 · 1-4 PM 460 OUINCY

age with shop.
\$49,000 YOUR HOSTS: BART GROVER/WILLIS STONE



JEROME, BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM HOME IN WONcious format living & dir ing room, 2 bdrm, 2 bath

clous formal living & din-ing scom, John, Jeanie, bright open kitchen & din-ing nock, covorad patio w/24/ight, fully forced w/24/ight, fully forced heated garage Call BJ, Ross 324-3354 or 324-2429, 496-117. BRICK COUNTRY PAM BLER between TF & Jetoma Open Foor plan, 3 betm, utility room, in-3 betm, utility room, in-5 arcs, nicoly fundacapad w/room for horsos, any \$119,000. Call BJ, Ross 3224-3334 or 324-4249, 896-120.

324-3359 OF JZE-1ZEP.
M99-120.
COTTAGE STYLE 3 bdrm
in nice Wendoll location.
Good rontal property or
starter home, carport a
mature shade trees, only
\$48.000_Call_324-4249_
M96-015.
ALMOST.ALL NEW! 2bdrm, doll house with new

ALMOST-ALL NEWI-2.

bdm, ddl house with new roof, paint in & aut, carpol, incluent, electric box of the pol, incluent, electric box of the pol, incluent and paint in & aut, carled the pol, incluent in & aut, and in & aut, and a pol, and a

#06-122
3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, home in quiel area, bath, home in quiel area, bath, home in quiel area, bath, and a series of the se

CANYONSIDE RÉALTY, INC. 324-3354, 1-800-278-9305

MACK REEYES

sparseors, pato 423-5444
(KIMBERLY - Live in the country and sail to the city the country and sail to the city the country sparseors are kimberly. Great for the family with 4 bdms, 2 baths, family room 8 at tached garage. A real bargain at \$124,900. Cail Denisa Messeramith for m or o information of the country of the count

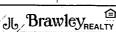
THREE M REALTY

MURTAUGH 1 bd/m., 1 bath, bsmt., gar., needs a lot of work, \$22K. Call 733-9572 teavo mossage.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

Repo's used, and lot model homes, all must go, im-mediately liquidation. Call 733-2224.

Free special report. CALL 800-299-7454





UST LISTED - 548 LINCOLN
STREET to 500,500 College side
from that would make great rental of
1ST HOME FOR A YOUNG
FAMILY: PLL MAKE AN
APPOINTMENT FOR YOU

ARTEST CALL ME AT 423-6167.

KIMBERLY 2,240 sq. ft. 4+ bdrms,3 baths, fin-lahed bamt, new roof sprinklers, patio, 423-5444

from the docks of this lovely brick home. Has 5 bedrooms, 35 baths, over 3900 sq. fl., with all the amenities. Nicely land-scaped 1/2 acre under sprinklers. \$230,000, Call Doug. 736-6211. DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

733-5336

/33-9572 loavo mossago,
MURTAUGH
Boouliful English Tudor just
undor 5000 sq. ft., 4 bdrm,
2 bath on 8.5 acres ½;
milo from Lako Murtaugh,
Powor (200 amp) 8 coptic
for mobile home or shop.
Formal dining & living
rooms. Much, much,
moro., 5225,000. Rick
Gieslor 733-2448.

SELL YOUR HOME IN 9

CALL 800-299-7454
STOP RENTING When you can own, 50 down, EZ payments on NEW vory Ivable RV's from Bort Harbaugh Motors. Call Lune for details \$36-6323 Wondell, Idaho
A few menutes a day thecking the bargalan in classified can pay off handsomely.

TWIN FALLS Groat value, 2800 sq. ft, 6 bd/ms, 2 car garage, on 1/3 acre. \$109, 900 Call 733-7173



735 Shoshune St. N. • 734-5858 NEED YOUR PROPERTY SOLD? CALL ME!



Itome construction has begun at the south valley's premiere residential community. Nestled in a sunbathed canyon, embraced by mountains, Sunrise Ranch is where you'll want to live. Come see the six exiting floor plans, priced-from \$199,550 to \$259,950 with your choice of Sun Valley Rustic or New England styles on large lots. Inquire about the extensive customizing program regarding options like 3-car garage, rear porches, fireplaces and media centers in master suite and much, much more.

5 Models Available Now! **Broker Cooperation**

THE MEADOWOOD

The crowning star, a
2,539 sq. ft. two story
with a separate game
room and elegant master suite.

THE GREENSTONE THE GREENSTONE
Stately and spacious,
this 2,237 sq. ft. distinctive two story has
it all. Elegant master
suite with oval tub
and separate shower,
walk-in closet, studyl
office next to entry
foyer, vaulted ceilings,
arches, columns and
more. Come see, it
today.

THE SUNRIDGE Expansive 2,053 sq. ft.
single level with 4 BD,
2 BM, family roomplus,
formal living and dining rooms. See the
stunning Sun Valley
rustic style version of
this under construction now.

THE CANYON CREEK Style, comfort and price. Formal living and dining room sepa-rated by arches and columns plus 3 BD, 2 BA, gourmer kitchen/ nook and a separate family-room all for \$219,950.

family-ro-\$219,950.

THE WOOD RIVER
Another great, great
"Great Room" plan,
4/2 with 11 ceilings,
covered front porch,
dramatic master suite
and more.

THE ASPEN
What character—what charm. This 1,670 3/2 plan has a covered front porch, spectneular matter soile, fire place and need to control to the character of the character o

Open 8AM to 6PM • 788-9300

Hwy 93 to Bellevue, right on Pine Street/ Muldoon Canyon Road, to sales trailer.

TWIN FALLS - SNAKE RIVER CANYON view from the decks of this TWIN FALLS. For sale by owner, \$10K down & as-sume loan/offer, 734-4682.

N FALLS BEST BUY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

NEIGHBORHOOD
You'll love this all-but-now
3 bdrm, 2 bath home built
In 1993. Gas heat, electric air, vinyl siding, 2 car
garage & RV parking for
only \$91,000. Call Shey
733-5282.

Coldwell

Big Little Ranches Offers:

windows.
Kida wit love all the yard out back to run & play in.
2055 Elizabeth Blvd., 734-5333 or 733-0998.

CB

Banker Western Realty 733-2365 Independently owned & operaled. 1-800-743-5927



See this lovely brick home with full basement and partially fenced yard, Lots of room for a growing family + only \$123,000 CALL ME FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE THIS 10045. HOME - 324-4603.

OPEN HOUSES • SUNDAY, NOV. 3





Excellent buy on this beautuble updated 4 hedroom, 3 bath home in excellent location south of the college. Open floor plan with Spacious rooms, Over 4,000 sq. ft. New high efficiency gas furnace and ArC, 796-236

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

BIG LITTLE RANCHES FIVE HOMES WILL BE OPEN TODAY 1:00-4:00 P.M.

BEOROOMS, 2 BATHS, 1,628 SO. FT. BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, 1,721 SQ. FT.

ALLE MAILLINES CITIETS:

(Author Londing Inguil Care lost) only minutes from north Tawn Falls, shopping & services Easy access to Highway 93 & 1-84
(Lists Solly-monitor) centralized domains when yet services from the City, Solly-monitor centralized domains when systems
(Lists Solly-monitor centralized domains when systems
(Lymanhaned syphatropas)

(Lists Solly-monitor) in omajor roadways newby - to Irallic ministances or pollutants, lower security visits. off roads

-no major roadways nearby -no fraffic nuisances or pollutants, lower security risks

- coverants

- delivation, professionally engineered

LOCATION: FROM JEROME - 5 MILES SOUTH; 2 MILES EAST; FROM TWIN FALLS - 2 MILES WEST, 1 MILE NORTH ON JEROME GOLF COURSE ROAD.

Sabala Realty

(208) 733-4321 🝙























YOUR #1 REAL ESTATE FIRM SERVING THE MAGIC *VALLEY SINCE 1958*



JEROME 324-8652



































\$45,000. Beautiful lot in Magic Valley's finest development, Kanak Rapids Ranch in Buhl, Gated com













\$199,900. Like new 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home with large family room and room for expansion in unfinished basement. Hot tub, deck, central air, double garage and















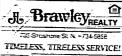














flame a financiness & looking for your ity flampymunal mak & tife work agreem financiar \$119,500, or or desired flampikity DONST MISS OUT - CALL



1523 BORAH AVENUE FAST • 1-4 PM

YOUR BOST: Lew Fort



3188 E 3500 N • 12-30-3:30 PM

倉

TWIN FALLS. Den't pass i TWIN FALLS - Owner says this dree-flow thru floor i "Self" 452 Rosewood fix pan 3 bdms. I bash in a jack Lowey 4 bdm. 2:5 quert registorheod and i bash. 3000 s.glt. Many class is astrode. Ferood - drivers - Possible floor yard and cdryort-Proced - assumption. Cell Annette see \$67,000 Cat Syykls is \$7500 Roll fix the 74671.

THREE M

<u>Windermere</u>

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4PM

655 BALLINGRUDE

anksgrungt Erc ne ready for im

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 12-3PM

IUST LISTED 1509 ASPEN - \$64,900 DET TARE WASHINGTON STRICT SOUTH TO SOUTHWOOD AVAILED, TURN HAST & BLOCKS 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, living room, kitchen, laundry room, fireplace.

YOUR HOST: CHUCK PERKINS

734-4411 or 733-1874

WILLS REALTY

councy Over 2900 so it of living space.

Visited kitchen with built in breaklist pur-rectuces. PRICE JUST REDUCED TO 1,900, MAKE OFFERT!!

THREE M

REALTY 324-2236 THREE M

REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS. 5199,900
This 4 bd/m, 21, bath custom Cape Cod thome sin immeduate condition. 87 acres in Heatherward 2016 Inisted sq.ft. of living space with 1111 sq.ft. in the unfinished bern1-build in 1991, stool siding, auto sprinkfars. 3 cai garage. Preced to sell. Call Cindy Collins 734-6104 or Dennes Messes armitti

THREE M 733-5336



RIRWIN REALTY

TWIN FALLS. 4 bedroom, 21 bath, 2600 - total exceptionally clean, well early will reserve town. Well-buth willow to town. Well-buth willow to the will reserve to the dock & auto sprinklers, double garage & more, 5159.500. Rick Glester 733-5282

CB Coldwell

Banker Western Realty

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroo home with basemen woodstove, and detache shops. Possible busines location, \$69,900 Ge

NELSON REALTY 734-3930



TWIN FALLS Great Family Home - One acre with

THREE M

TWIN FALLS - GET ON YOUR HIGH HORSE

Call Jann Hutchison lo-more information.
TWIN FALLS - Spaceous indefen townsome built in 1992 in TF. Open floo plan with large, modern kitchen Fenced yard with auto sprinkler's and garage. Designed for easy upkeep! Priced al-most \$10,000 below approach Possoble lease purchase. Call Bob for dotals.

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

NELSON

realty 734-1991 TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom home with steel siding \$51,000. Give Gary of Shirley a call

TWIN FALLS - The place for the kids - 4 bdrm, 3 bath pak kitchen family

Idon wigas brej face Just under 2009 out a bus un firest he bas ome ent Fenced yard, deck, and has all the amenties you could want. Located in newer NE heighborhood Vacant and ready to move into Pice new reduced to into into

vacant and ready to move into Price now reduced to \$155,000 Call Collines 733 5446

THREE M REALTY 733-5336



ATTENTION: ACCOUNTANTS, ATTORNEYS, INSURANCE SALES, ETC.

oned Ro Professional overlay. I college it main 56 in basement, Ideal thorr plan with recepts onterence room, offices, break room, restroor

Three M Realty

TWIN FALLS: 3 born: 2 both tri-lower-ing poin Corpel or original? The Corpel or many 6 town floors. Double preserve with personal AC auto aproximation of the Corpel of the Co

THREE M REALTY 733-5335

today at 7 Ph 1 1 1

magic valley realty 734-1991

733-5336
TWIN FALLS,
NICE'S SPACIOUS HOME.
This charming home fea.
Turce 4 bd/ms and 7;
batis Abod 3 freplace;
officered states. 2 car as
undered states. 2 car as
possible to the state of the state of the
possible to the state of the state of the
beautiful to the state of the state of the
beautiful to the state of the state of the
beautiful to the state of the state of the
beautiful to the state of the state of the state of the
beautiful to the state of TWIN FALLS
TOTALLY REMODELED
With new hard connect and
formers are just come an
former hard trainer
Now and that process
You warm that waiter
Princip an a great distreformer and spreat distreformer and spread distreformer a magic valley

magic valley realty 734-1991

WINFALLS NEW USTING Searable tome or quest cul de cam. 1426 sq 6, 3 berne, 7 tanh. cac comment, pan freeping. Morningsare Den. 7 can garage Pancet is sel at \$114,900. Call. Morrora, 734,1025 or 723 0385.

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty

RESIDENTIAL



CRAFTSMANISHIP SHOWS THROUGH-OUT this perpetus and spaceus custom high home. Uning area has a unique entar centing counting disherial and mine sayles. Large master state with factors has in custor bach. Strong on appear 2 acres. ORLY STTS. SOOL, CALL AND ASS FOR GARL AT TIS-SOOL.

BEW OF ROCK CREEK & GOLF COURSE, Cute 2 bedroom, 2 bath cones. As kinden appliances Indud-et. Association takes care of all yard

PERCE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

On this 1979 mothie located at 842 Midway #34 in Filer, Bathroom upgraded and new skirting, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. \$10,500. COLL GROUP FURS MOTHE INFORMATION ABOUT THIS GREAT OFAL 733-0008

AND & LOTS

VIEW LOTS AT WEST MAGIC RESERVOIR. CALL GAIL. 733-0008 TODAY?

NULTE 1.38 ACRE on 1.37 ACRE lot in secluded subdivision.

\$14,000, Call Gall 733-0008 TODAY, \$95-09260.

VERY UNIQUE FRACE! OF GROUND: Along the banks of the Shake River in Benutiful Paperman Valley, 9 1/2 acres, PRICED TO SHALET \$150,000. CALL GAIL 730-0008, F96-10360.

MANUFACTURED HOMES WELCOME! Excellent building site, power and phone at property. Parcel of ground approx 374 of an acre. ASS DOWN ASS TO. UNC. CALL MARIE TODAY!. 735-0477. #95-0124

(2) Sectioned Building Sites. Suited for duplex. City water not at property. Manufactured hornes welcome. \$18,500 EACH.

CARL MARIE 735-0477. \$96-130





BOTH OF THESE PROPERTIES ARE LOCATED ON 1 ACRE LOTS



are kept in immaculate shape. ALL THIS FOR \$125,000. CALL GAIL AT 733-0008.

COMMERCIAL

BRIDGE VIEW COMMERCIAL
PRIME RETAIL or PROFESSIONAL OFFICE location of Poleline across from Magic Valley Mail. on Locust &

PRIME COMMERCIAL C-1 PUD on East Addison Avenue. 7.5 acres: Call today for more information. \$395,000.496-100SK

BE YOUR OWN BOSSI Successful, established business, lots of opportunity, owner will train. \$80,000. CALL KOELLEAN FOR MORE DETAILS - 324,6464.

RARVEST CAFÉ, 114 BROADWAY, BUHL. Be the next owner of the Harvest Café in Buhl- A great opportunity to own you own business. Café has a great dead of seath Buhl- A great opportunity to own you own business. Calé has a great deal of seat-ing capacity and is doing a good business. Great kitchen setup with good equip-ment. CALL GAIL FOR INFORMATION ON THE HARVEST CAFE. 733-0008

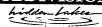








UBDIVISIONS



ed community nestled in the lava, overlooking Hidden Lokes, Di Lake and The Snake River.



THE PINNACLE SUBDIVISION









733-2121





We've moved up to the #1 real estate system.

We're proud to announce we've joined the nation's -1 real state causes salts organization that reached 51 trillion in real estate causactions were the past 25 years. Plus, the CENTURY 21' sweem are many a thirme bundle, or sold by its customers ever minute, every lar. So in white business creates a summer such as the salt of the

TWIN FALLS PRICE RE-DUCED on this beautiful 2 bdrm. carefree living condo: \$77,500. Call 733,9301,07,733,3645.

EASY CARE QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

hais Hechon Huishen with spurchfilth armyls deshedwidish for BUHL

25ten harre 1 bedrame 1 behan 1 keel Upean meter sate with deposite and 6 production Cock. JUST REDUCED TO \$120,000.

10G CABIN Ibitem fro te Sectio Cast HOLLISTER AREA "Helting 21.8"

ED AT 7334521 Mountain View Realty 1734-1898 MEZ

VENDELL, 3 bdrm. cor pletely remodeled, on lots, with shade and fru trees, \$66,960. Call 837 6313 or 536-2985

510 OUT-OF-AREA-HOMES SERMAN. Now home idrm. 2 bath, 15 acre lot ik interior & man res. 595,500, 837,6402

512 FARM/RANCHES/

IRRIGATED ACRE achine sheds, misc quip, and machinery wner Terms, \$242,000 all Robin Moffltt 324-854, #96-044.

CANYONSIDE

324-334, 1-800-27B-9305
BOO ACRE RANCH polurisaque farm ground North Gooding Approx. 309 farmable w/120 acres in now silfalla, whoel lines 3 "bdrm. 2 bath 1460 sq.t: manufactured home. Property also provides year round widifide enjoyment. Large reservoir & pond. Priced right. 5415,000. Call Anthony Hin 934-5603 or

SABALA REALTY 733,4321

BUHL 70 ACRES OF FARM ground with water shares, some gated pipe. Located SE of Buril. Seller may consider smaller parcels. SE of Burl. Sellor may consider smaller parcels. Asking \$105,000. MUNROE-ROBIRTS REAL ESTATE 543-8806/543-6339 543-4361 1-800-241-3028

FARM. This property has great potential for row crop or cattle set-up. 217 acres total. Includes correls, calving barn, shop & a 1560 sq ft. home with 3

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

FARMS 390 ACRES - Unique tle ranch, row crop hay farm. Double 5 is barn, nice 5 bdrm home, river frontage, in of Blics

M-2 zone for light industry
ROBERT JONES
REALTY 733-0404

or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

HIDDEN VALLEY FARM
600 Acres croptand, two
wells, buried PVC mamine, some handlines. Pviol irrigation system not
included. Priced to sell at
\$495,000 00
ROCKLAND DRY FARM
150 Acres prime land

ROCKLAND DRY FARM
1450 Acres prime (and,
Coming out of CRP in tall
of 1997. Ready to go to
work. Good home shop
and grain storage Farmstead and 30 acres may
be said separately. Priced
at \$500,000 D0
EAST CASSIA COUNTY
FARM
2200 Acres prime irrigated

EAST CASSA COURT

200 Acres prime impaced
familiand 10 prouts plus
200 Acres prime impaced
familiand 10 prouts plus
200 Acres prime impace
200 Acres prime

JEROME For sale 120 acres between Jerome & Twin Falls, East of Hwy. 93, 40 acre pivot & 3 hand lines Call 324-4116

MONTPELLER (SE comer and fb.) Grade A Dairy for Sale: Sot up for 216 cows wirm to grow. Has it's own dry roller 2,000 gal tank, Double 6 Herringbone wielectric crowd gate dairy has nice insulated shop Lots of m. BUISS Land Investment opportunity, 4 groups of undeveloped representations & 1 commercial for whitelides State Russ Russ wbuilding Stake River tim view 208-352-6201 or 208-352-4297

Also included is a 3 bed room home. Owner fi Also incurace or from home. Owner fi-nancing available. Owner is also licensed Realter in the State of Idaho Dary is located in the South end corner of Idaho non-end corner of Idaho non-Montpolier. Call 800-285-3930 or 208-847-3010.

In \$15,000 each manu-latured homes excessed BUHL SECLUDED 7.5 acres located SE Chale-ford, private rand, 3 small houses, lots of actual-nys some cornal MORE POYENTIAL MAN YOU. CAN MAKSTON CORNEL TO TO THE ASSESSED SEC BUHL - WIDE OPEN SPACES: Onsobes Tris BUHH. - WIDE OPEN
SPACES: ORIGINAL STATES
S bedroom, 1.75 buth
one on one are Leaned out in the country (407,
50, 11), plus 228 in the
basement, metal siding,
heal pump, double
pange Asking SISLOOM
MUNICIPE FROREITS
REAL ESTATE
543-865-543-6139
543-4351
1-800-241-323

1-800-241-323

BrawleyREALTY 735 Shoshone St. N. • 734-5858

iding Good OLD FASHIONED SERVICE: pool OLD PASHIONED SERVICE SPACIOUS FAMILY - HOME located at 42 Ward Lane & priced a only \$159,900. This home is located for 5.86 tritigated actes & is over 2,000 sq. ft. with attached double can garage. CALL LIL NOW FOR AN APPOINTMENT - 733-9642.

Windermere



WONDERFUL Upgraded 3 bedroom home in Filer with lamit windows, frestily partied extense has roof, located on taxes for with detected 2 cor garage, GREAT BUY AT \$53,500 GH 041, 734 GTE2 choom, 2 but home, whylading











REAL ESTATE

NAGERMAN. % acre lofs \$3,000 below appraisal. \$16,500, Call 837-6402.

STESCO. Cat BSD 6402.

IDAHO LAND SALE!

36 Acres - \$29,900

Salmon River Country!
Spechaniar acreage w/50
mile views everlooking
Salmon River. Minates to
Srake River. Helis Canyon & Narl Forest. New
govel et. surveyet, warranny direct. Excel financing
Best receptagnal soot.

513 ACREAGES & LOTS

GEM

BEAUTIFUL PRESTI

CANYONSIDE

nyan View gr 9

BARKER

BARE LAND

magic valley

Outside Mutil on Highway 30 to the west, REDUCED to \$15,000 each, manu-

1-800-c4 (Notes)

EDEN, 3 bdrm, 2 bdrh, dbr
wide home, 2 dar grazge
shop, hay shed, corrals
227 ac, desent pasture
w/water, 54 ac, farm
ground, Contral ar, bea
num, 8V hookup, duds

realty 734-1991

INFROME

7 - 1 screlicts, edge of one only water, or, water, oth wides OK \$15,000.
Call 324-2834 eyyings.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

cr 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

pece of land is right of a cut-de-sac. With great west of the Snake River Caryon. This property is proced at only \$34,900. Owner will carry for quali-fied buyer. Call Char Sin-dam for more information at 734-1991. #CS-563.

magic valley realty 734-1991

SHOSHONE, NW, for sale by owner, extremely pri-vate, 20 acres irrigated pasture w-20 shares American Falls, Wood

TWO FALLS - 117 acre in Meadow Ridge Subo

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those sall good tems you've been storing? Cossilled will do it Call 703 0301.

TWO BARE LOTS TWO BARE LOTS
Eath-lots are located in the
NE part of TF. One lot is
located on Spruceridge
Girde and the size is 140.
A 188 and it's at the end
of a cul-de-sac. Second

x 158 and it's at the end of a cut-de-suc. Second lot is on Priending Circle and the suce is 245 x 155. and it's also at the end of acut-de-suc. Both lots are proced at 519,000 each Cut-Ellie Sharp today at 733 5559 #ES-826.

magic valley realty 734-1991

514 INCOME PROPERTY

ESTABLISHED dog groeming business in Twin Falls. Building and equipment lincluded SEZ 500. Or buy the build-ing for \$52,500. Located in high visibility area for business. CALL JOHN

GEM



1020 1020 1020 1020 AUTOS FOR SALE AUTOS FOR SALE AUTOS FOR SALE AUTOS FOR SALE

WE SELL ANY

Come See Our Sales Staff For A **Great Deal Today!**







Bad Credit? Bankruptcy? Repossession? Purchase A Used Car or Truck Today Let Us Re-Establish Your Credit Today

663 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS

LATHAM 1-800-CAR-LOAN (Call 1-800-227-5626 or 736-0360)

BOTTO ARECEARAMINNERS



FOR ONLY



• 3.0L EFI V-6 ENGINE • AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE

TRANSMISSION

• MEDIUM GRAPHITE CLOTH BUCKET SEATS VIBRANT WHITE CLEARCOAT

P205/65R15 BSW TIRES

BOTH OF THESE MODELS THE WORLD

or THIS NEW TO YOU 1996 FORD AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

- - AIR CONDITIONING
 CRUISE CONTROL
 - POWER LOCKS
 - POWER WINDOWS
 ALLOY WHEELS
- POWER SEAT AND MORE! 5 AT THIS PRICE!

FOR ONLY



NADA - WEEKDAYS 8-8
SATURDAY 9-6
SATURDAY 9-6
CLOSED ON SUNDA 736-2480 1-800-473-5797

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD, N. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

REAL ESTATE

DOSHIER REALTY

734-2922 TWIN FALLS 9 rental units showing good cash flow & good not TERMS \$179,000.
DEVELOPMENT & income potential! Good home on

potentiali Good home of 1 +/- ac. - water & sewe 8 vallable. Room to

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

PROPERTY
TRIPLEXES & 2 homes
with excellent income in
owntown Jerome. Can
or complete details &
ackage. Call Robin
loffitt 324-878, #96-0
9 & #96-100

BURLEY FOR SALE OR LEASE 3,125 sq. it medical or of fice complex located. Burley, realtor owned Will consider trade MAGIC VALLEY Growing dreams 9 & #96-100 IICE SLASHED \$25,000! WNER SAYS SELL! Nice home and attached business on Joreme's busy South Lincoln Over 1900 sq.ft. brick building with parking 8 extra rent-ed fol area to rear. Great opportunity! NOW ONLY \$100,000. Call Sandra Capps 324-3354 or 324-8752, #96-018. MAGGIVALLEY
Growing drive in restaurant, real estate, equipment improvements included. MAGGIRIAN STANDON THE MAGGIRIAN LOTS IN Hagermans only business pair. \$35,000 eart.
SILVER SAGE
REALTY, INC.
208-837-6153

CANYONSIDE

CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC.
324-3354, 1-800-278-9305
Your ad will reach 22,000 families overyday and the results will amaze you. Call loday and one of our fenery Ad-Visor's will hely you wad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

results you are looking for on approximately 2, 39 on a different part of the approximately 19 ocated in southern Idaa and office space. Centrally I located in southern Idaa and State 1900 on a southern Idaa and State 1900 on approximately 1900 on appr

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

1995 SUBARU "AWD" LEGACY "L" WAGON

\$**266**60

3600 Yotal Sq. Ft. with of fice, gas heat, AC, with a sprinkfor. Eyelem. Great location in high traffic area on Addison. For more in-termation, call Date Patterson or R. G. 733 5336

THREE M

733-5336

BUHL BOWLING ALLEY wit locker room, investiganch

lunch counter, and office on 1 42 acres. Contact Gary or Shirley for more

NELSON

REALTY 734-3930

208-837-6153

One call – we'll do it all! Classified, 733-0676

Circaled 733 0076.
BURLEY For sale or lease.
2400 sq. ft., warehouse
w6x12 overant oper.
Josephan Burley, and the sale of the
Josephan Burley, and the
parking in rear Call Carlo
For sale or lease, and and
For sale or lease.
5000 sq. ft., professional
budding w loss of parking,
will lease all or part Call
Manns.
ADVANTAGE I REALTY
208-077-4663

208-677-4663

NEW LISTING: This is the Kingdom Hall owned by the Jehovans Winnesses. Count of the used as set to a convented into many uses by obtaining a special use of the property of the

THREE M

733-5336

TWIN FALLS 6250 sq ft. in commercial bldg., prime business location, down-town TF, also full base-THREE M ment and upstairs. \$140,000. Call 324-2250 733-5336

4000 sq.ft. Warehouse on just under 2 acres 16 ceilings and 14 doors. Al-so, a 1800 sq.ft. home for office use. Great location. \$147.500. Call Date Patterson 733-5336

TWIN FALLS Condo Of-fice to sale or reaso... 1300 sq. ft. Excellent to-cation near CSI. Call Jim at 734-7808 after 6pm.

ment and upstats
\$140,000 Cai 324-2250
TWIN FALLS, Want to be
your own bost? Several
good business opportunities in T-8 surrounding
area. Some include real
only Cail Jano George
for more details.
TWIN FALLS, Great mustpile use property zened
or manufacturing Could
be and auto plaine or multiterrain ground
be and auto plaine or multiterrain ground
mechanical shop Andy
Hobister #50 Gotal
TWIN FALLS, Gravel and
mechanical shop Andy
Hobister #50 Gotal
TWIN FALLS, Gravel and
mechanical shop Andy
Hobister #50 Gotal
TWIN FALLS, Gravel and
mechanical shop Andy
Hobister #50 Gotal
menty maker. Easy acinterestate Andy Hobister
#50 Got

RE/MAX 735-0300

S17 -- -- CONDOMINIUMS SUN VALLEY.KETCHUM IDAHO, 3 bdrm, 2 bath Call 208-726-4322

518 MOBILE HOMES BROADMORE 1979, 14 X 66, \$9000, Call 788-9673

BUYING OR SELLING manufactured mobi home? Need financing? Green Tree Financial 1-800-581-1904

1-600-581-1904 Mana-tie, 14x52 , 2 bdrm, \$12,900, 10 others in stock to choose from 10% down on approve credit BROCKMAN'S -Across from Cindys, Jerome, Phone 1-800, 311-1687 or 734-4320

331-1697 or 734-4320
GONCORD, 1951 14, 64
All sof up in Frenchy W.
lage Mobile Estates,
Kimberly Total electric,
deck, awning, storage
shed, 2 born, 1 bath,
new Carpet in Jung room,
new Carpet in Jung room,
and the property of the control of the
property of the control of the
state of th

JEROME '85 Fleetwood Vogue, 66'X14', 2 bdrm, 2 bath, clean, in Jerome park, 324-3750, message

Must self 1997 4 bdrm, 2 hath home immediately, Cow down pmt and tow monthly pmt Catt for dotals, 733-2224.

TWIN FALLS '70 Tama-rack, 2 bdrm, in quiet SW park \$0000'offer/734 8322

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 14 x 60, all appls, in trailer park, \$400 + \$200 dep. Call 423 4659 *************

3 bdrm, 11, bath, good shape. Nice park with bouse, 58 500 238-7005

Try a low-cost classified ad loday, Call 733 0931.

TWIN FALLS - Cheap!! only \$14,000. Mobile Him for sale 281 Caswell W #12.1 block from Jimen-tary & 2 blocks from Jr. High Schools Space ren only \$175, includos wa-ter, trash, lawn care Call Brain 420 6152 ANYTIME!

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS 1972 Por Royal, 72X14' w.18' Iv-ing-im-boot-2 bdm -bath, at elec appts , nov viril skirting, outsid newly-painted 07/96, it Lazy J Ranch, very good cond. \$8500, 734-4164.

TWIN FALLS Land-Home package. New manufac-tured homes, choice city lots, low down payments. & low interest rates. Call 324-2908 for appl.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

Executive needs-home to lease with option to curchase CALL 736-1170

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real cestate in 15 days or rerun the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 oxta-tee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenence but the charge will remain the same.

1994 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 EXTRA CAB "TURBO DIESEL"

\$335°5 /3364T, OAC, 9.95% APR, 72 Mos., S4000 Down, Total of Payments S28,123.60

HOMES A

REPO'S **TRADES**

LNT MODELS!

> ALL MUST GO! **Call For Details**

2727 Kimberly Rd. E. 733-2224



601 FURNISHED HOUSES

HAGERMAN - Studio house, clean, furnished no pels, \$315-837-9186 HANSEN - 2 bdrm, mobile home, storage, stovo, re-frig. no pels 423-5104 HOMES as low as \$550 down, \$350 a month O A C Call 733-2224

You'll find a variety of intere-ing offenings in the classifi-columns every day. Develo the reader habit

TWIN FALLS Avail Nov 1, great 4 bdrm . 2 5 bath home located at 498 Buckingham \$800 mo.first & last, no pots/smoking Call Lorena 734-1991 days or 734-7893 eves TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm duplex: All brick, carport 8 can be turn or unturn Call 324-5419 or 733-5151

TWIN FALLS, Ready to move, new 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes. Burley area We finance. Please call Rose at 733 2224

Why keep it when you no larger need it? Sell it with an easy, despensive classi-Fed ad Cal 733 0931

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BUHL Nice 2 bdrm., 1 bath mobile home, Buhl Mobile Estates, long term, \$410 + dep., 788-4305 or 543-8342.

BUHL, Large 2 bdrm. 1 bath. Avail. on or before Nov. 15. \$450/mo. \$250 dep. Call Heather at 735-2452 or 733-2385, msg.

FILER COUNTRY-Avail.
Doc. 1st-Very well insu-lated, 3 bdrm. 2 bath-Appls. Lg. car port, under-ground sprinklers & gar-don spot. \$625/mo. \$450 dop. Please call 734-8774

FILER Country home (g. 2% bdrm. 1 ba. \$490/mo vdeposit. NO pets of smaking, 326-5326 GOODING 2 bdrm., gas heat, porch, fenced yd., laundry, \$450, 837-6304.

GOODING 4 bdrm, \$500. 2 bdrm, \$450 & Hagerman-2 bdrm, \$450, 837-6304 GOODING 4 bdrm, \$575, family rm, 2,000 aq. ft., 1/3 acre, shop, 837-6304

GODING Avail. Nov. 1, 4 bdrm, 2 ba, gas heat, family rm, dbl garage, \$700/mo +dep. NO pote or smoking. Lease to own. 1-208-368-0838 iv msg.

HAGERMAN, Attractive 2 bedroom double wide, W/D, downtown, \$375 + dop, Please call 837-9000

HANSEN - 1100 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. 2 full bath, like now, pet OK, reduced for 6 mo lease, \$625 mo. THE MGMT 733-0739

HANSEN 3 bdrm. 2 bath, family rm., no smok ing/pets, \$550/mo. 4 \$300 dep., call 423-6348 or 423-4339.

HANSEN Clean 1 bd/m., \$330/mo., water pd., \$130 dep., 423-5445.

HOMES as low as \$330 down, \$330 a month O.A.C. Call 733-2224. JEROME 2 bdrm, cottage Gas heat. Small pet OK. S415 + dep 324-8778

JEROME - Large 2 bdrm. N. of fairgrounds, appls, 3/4 bath, newer carpet &

JEROME, 168, 5950. 4 bdrm. 3 bath, 3 cer ga-rage, appls. Tennis court, AC, 5 ac. Fruit trees. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

JEROME, 2 & 3 bdrms \$375-\$400+\$300 deposit Please cnii 324-2641.

JONES WE HAUL
Usually can move you
ANYWHERE
for loss than ronting a truck
Need loads to Calif & Artz
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 324-3490

KIMBERLY- Accepting as plications for a 4 bd/m, bath & 2 car garage, on acre w/pasture, no smol-ing, \$850, 423-5734.

SHOSHONE - Log house for rent, \$500 mo. East of town. Call 886-9954

TWIN FALLS Small 1 bdrm., 140 Madison St \$300/mo+dep. 733-9658

TWIN FALLS - Available 11/10, 2200 sq. ft. livable space, 4 bdrm, lg master suite, den, family room, lg fenced backyard, db car garage, pets OK, \$900, THE MGMT 733-0739

TWIN FALLS - EXECU-TIVE HOME - less than 2 years old - very good neighborhood, 3 bdrms, 2 baths with 2-car garage. No pots and no smokers. S825.00 plus doposit. BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

TWIN FALLS 161 S750 mo 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car ga-rage, RV pad, fenced yard Outside pets. Elwood & Evens 734-1401

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., gar., 5 mi, S., no pets/smoking, \$500 + dep., 326-5471.

TWIN FALLS Rent to own! 3 bdrm +den or 4 bdrm, newer executive home. E-Z to own. \$1100/mo \$500 rent credit. 734-9786 TWIN FALLS, 2 homes for rent in nice, quiet neighb-orhood. One 2 bdrm. 1 bath. \$500/mo. 1 [g. 1 bdrm. 1 bath. \$350/mo. Avail. on or before Nov.

JEROME 107 S650. 3
TWIN FALLS, 3 born and common Apple Heat parts.
Fore pasture.
Elwood & Evans 734-1401
JEROME, 168, 5950. 4
Serial Se

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 11/2 bath, 1936 Laura Circle 5575/mo. 5500 dop. Please call 536-5034, Shari 324-8171, ext. 277

Why pay Rent? when you can own! 4 bdrm, 2 bath for under \$440 mo. Call for details 733-2224.

Ior deals 733.2224
TWIN FALLS
**AVAILABLE MOW
**All Birlick wifinished basement
**Last returbrished
**Ask about unique rent to
**Soolme • \$500 Dep.
**Drive by & look
**2061 11in Ave E.
**Cell for wisk through
**Appenvood Enterprises
**Jack & Eisline Wright
**Jack & Eisl

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES

FILER Studio apt. for rent no pots: Own parking 8 garden space. 326-3360. HAGERMAN - Furnished 1 pets. \$400. 837-4822

SHOSHONE Large 2 bdam, w/WD, \$275/mo -\$250 dep. 788-4456

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, up-stairs level, on-site park-ing, near courthouse, no smoking, \$375 mo. + electricity & deposit. Doug or DeArna, 734-5650.

TWIN FALLS - studio, all utils paid, + cable, \$95 wk, \$360 mo. 733-8841.

TWIN FALLS -roomy clean completely furnished. Men only, share bath, 734-3267

TWIN FALLS Nice clean officiency unit for rent. All utils, pd. inc. cable T.V. w/HBO& locat phone service. Monthly rate be-gining at S600/mo. For more into, call 733-4330 ask for Shelly.

TWIN FALLS. Apartmer suitable for 1. \$295.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Real Estate/Rent See On F-6



701 LIVESTOCK

Gary's Westland Motors 733-1823, 1-800-333-2219 y care animals. Children love them. "A HUG-GABLE BUSINESS." Quality prognant for for sale. Co.

CATTLE 35 head of range cows. Mostly black and black/white faced. Call 654-9391

CATTLE Hoistein spring-ers. Some close-ups. Fred Kippes, 543-8373

CATTLE
WISCONSIN HEIFERS
By the good ones out of
All herds. Fly up & back
tho same day or will ship
to you. Call 608-9873405. Bob Carey Cattle
Co., Mineral Point, Wil.

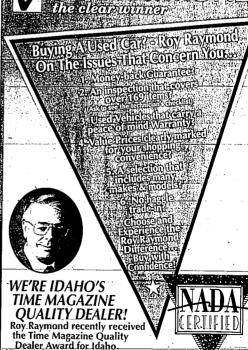
CATTLE - ARMOUR BUY-ING STATIONS - Buying slaughter cows and bulls open daily. Call 324-3099.

1990 BUICK CENTURY 1988 SUBARU 4X4 "GL" WAGON 1995 TOYOTA PICKUP 129⁶² 13966 15744 #3389C, OAC, 11.75% APR, 60 Mos., \$500 Down, Total of Payments \$8277.20 3351T, OAC, 9.95% APR, 72 Mos. 51000 Down, Total of Payments \$12,335.68 /3366T, OAC, 11.5% APZ, 42 Mos., SS00 Down, Total of Payments \$6365.72 1993 CHEVROLET CORSICA 4 DOOR 1993 FORD MUSTANG 1993 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE \$ 162°2 18482 \$19677 #3386C, DAC, 10.95X, APR, 60 Mas. \$1000 Down, Total of Payments \$10,721.20

1995 EAGLE TALON TSI "TURBO" COUPE

ARE YOU SURE YOU WANT TO BUY A CAR OR TRUCK WITHOUT CHECKING US FIRST?

1-800-672-2225 • N. Main St., Hailey • 788-2225





Experience the Roy Raymond Difference...

Buy with Confidence!

PROFESSIONALS NADAY COSHO ON SUPPLAY 736-2480 1-800-473-5797 Automative Ealer 1743 BLUT EARTS BLVD, H. Prairesteant TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 23301

SOCIETY OF

CATTLE 8 stock hottlers, brod in May. Angus bull, av. weight approx. 1050 lbs. Good Angus bull, approx. 1100 lbs., early morn, or eves , 436-9457

matri, or eves, 436-9457
CATTLE For sale, reg. Saler bull from the Ewing herd at Noz Pierco. Extremely gentle. 9 yr. old. Buyer can took at 2 yrs. of helifer program, on the ranch. \$1250 febr. Duble Diamend Ranch, 436-1562 early morning or late ovening.

CATTLE Heilfer bull, 2 yrs old Brahman Jersey X, 5400, 886-2652

CATTLE TRAILER Char mac '94 V-nose 16' bumper pull w/mats \$4000. Call 733-3634

\$32,500

John Deere 4455
\$34,500

P/Shift, 2 Valvo, wts, duals,
2 wheel drive
Dave Zempedri
733-4040 or 731-4040 CATTLE, 40 Holstein heif-ers for sale, 20 pre 2 & 3 months pregnant, 20 open, Call 536-5601,

CATTLE, X-bred & other bull calves: \$5.00 each Please call 536-5414 days or 536-6426 eves.

CHARMAC '93 V-noso, 3 hores, similload. NOW '56,195 Call 733-1823 or 1-800-333-2219 ask for Stock Trailor Sales

ED ROBINSON Horse shoeing, Draft trims okay Cell phone 731-0766

condors and other equip-ment, moving must soil. 888-444-8439 PIN 8428 ALL FEEDER SALE

GOATS For Nov. only!! Boer meal goat X bucks, \$250. Dairy does bred to boer, due in Dec. \$300. Call 736-2575

TRAILER Miley 2 horse with tack compartment, good cond., \$1300. Call 324-3118 or 324-5825. GOATS - Purebred Alpino buck, ready to breed, Call 326-3264. TRAILER, 5th wheel, 6X16 stock trailer, \$1500 or best offer, Call 734-3554.

HORSE 4 yr old rog. gelding. Extremoly gentle. Solid black in color: \$1500.544-2561

best offer. Call 734-3554.

TRAILERS Exc. inventory of horse, carge & snow mobile trailers, fint bed, gooseneck and bumper pull. Trailor parts. Quality Trailor parts. Quality Trailor parts. 46 E. Frontage RD, Jaromo 224-6668.

Not to worry II you've never placed a classified ad. We will help you. Call 733-0331. HORSE - Reg. Appaloosa big 16 yr gelding, bay with white blanket. Gentle for anyone. 6 year Grulle mare. Needs experience rider, \$1500 oa. 734-7625

HORSE 3 yr. old filly, sor-rel, green broke, \$1000,

JORSE 5 yr. old TB, awn daughter of Murriheblurr, \$1500, 324-5129.

HORSE Gorgeous 11 yr. old, 14.2 hands, 1275 lb., gentle, red roam gelding, 4-H d ol ux e1 \$ 4500, 420-7344.

420-7344. HORSE Reg. AQHA bay golding, 3 yrs., broke, great 4-H or barrell horse, call 423-5973.

HORSE TRAILER 1983, 6x16 bumper pull, \$1200, Call 544-2561

HORSE TRAILER 2 slot fully-enclosed,-tack-co partment & rubbor pa \$2400. Cnil 736-7060

HORSES - APHA 1996 black Overo colt, stud prospect. Also black Ove-ro brooding stock fillies and 5 year black brod mare. Call 532-4192.

HORSES - Tennessee Walker, sorrel gelding, 11 years old, good in min has been roped on and branded on. \$1750/offer. Call 543-6649

HORSES Bought, sold & traded. Call 733-6055.

HORSES, 4 OH horses, All gentle to ride or pack or nico fanch horses, From 8 years to 11 years, \$2,000 each, 420-7344. HAY FOR SALE: 1st and 3rd, crop, small balos. Call 678-5712.

SORREL GELDING 12 yr old. Gentle. \$1250 Call 423-5923

TRAILER, 1995 Circle J. loss than 3,000 mis, 3 horse stant lead geose-neck, Extras, very nice, \$5600, Hailey, 788-3944.

BUILDINGS Must sell immed., 2 arch style build-ings, 30X30 & 40X50, 1-800-330-7118.

STRAW, small bales, U haul, Buhl area, 75 each. Call 208-837-4979 morn-ings, evenings.

FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP

WANTED TO BUY: slock cow &/or feeder hay. Call 531-4817.

SADDLES-125 plus saddles in stock, custom mado chaps & saddles, rodao oquipment etc. Compare prices. Moon Creek Store Shoshone, ID. Call 886-2004.

COMPLETE RESTORATION OF ANY TYPE TRAILER...



McGally's Trailer.

McGally's Trailer

Bestoration can help
make your old trailer

Bike new. We sandblast,
caulk. primer, and
call, We can't reded and
any part needed and
and stainless steel.

THERE'S NOTHING THEY CAN'T DO TO MAKE YOUR TRAILER LIKE NEW!
Give Herb or Tom a call today
at 324-3967

FEED GRINOER/mixer, IHC model 1150, good condition, \$850, 537-6784 if no answer leave msg. FENCE, VINYL. Thick wall, reinforced 3 rail-5

GATED PIPE 8' & 10' Alum gated pipe. Sunrise Irrigation 734-9444

HORSE - 2 horse trailer, \$400/offer, Call 862-3489

John Deere 4450

NEW & USED, 1/2"-60", steel & glavanized pipe. Call for great prices 8-5pm Mon.-Fri. 733-8599

PIPE 8" PVC & aluminum gated pipe, call 825-5053

TRACTOR - Cose 4690, 3175 hrs. duals, good cond. 6 bim Wilcox plow \$23,000, 801-277-4094

TRACTOR Case 400 w/high lift loader, gas, 50HP. Wide front. S4400/offer, 736-1680

TRACTORS

TRACTORS
-IHC 660 Tractor
-IHC 560 Tractor
-IHC 550 Tractor
-IHC 1466 fractor
-IHC 1466 fractor
-IHC 1450 MFWD
-Ace Hydraulin Resol Plaw
-Ace Hydraulin Resol Plaw
-Ace Hydraulin Resol Plaw
-IHC 1414 Spring Ripper
-IHC 1414 Spring Ripper
-AC Chical Plaw
-Small Front Loador
-Tay Buston 1100 Geinder

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

RETRIEVING big or small balos, Bales Unlimited Call 543-5368

UYING/SELLING top

3868.

HAY & STRAW. 12 tons of 3rd, 2 & 3 string bales, 595 per ton. Straw 325 bales, 5.80c per bale. Please call 825-9018.

MISCELLANEOUS ANTIQUES & FORD, 1974 tractor, 4600 with loader. Please call 324-2336 wookdays.

Art Deco dining room set, buffel, hulch, table with 6 chairs, 2 leaves, \$2500. chairs, 2 leav Call 734-8430

MISC, Antique phone booth, \$800, 3 barber chairs, \$450 each, Call 837-6153 or 837-6216.

802 APPLIANCES

DISHWASHER 3 yr. old. built-in, deluxe 5 cycle, color be black, white, or olmond, Westinghouse, \$175. Call 733-1846.

DRYERS/WASHERS

FREEZER Large upright 1 yr old. 5350, 324-7024

TRACTOR Form All. 40's A model. No hydraulics. S550. Disc, older-type S100. Corrugator 5 row, S350. Call 326-5692 MIGO: Kenmore washer & dryer, almond, excellent condition, \$450. Please call 734-7366, leave a message.

RANGE - Hotpoint, white, self-cleaning, good condi-tion, \$70. Call 423-4389.

RANGE - Self cleaning 30' Frigidairo, olive green Like new condition! \$190 Call 733-7945.

RANGE - US, -gas, (elec-tric ignition) 6 burners. 327 gill, 2 full size ovens, used but working well. \$1500/offer, 324-8794 (Church offer)

REFRIGERATOR Tapan White \$225. Stove REFRIGERATOR - Deluxe side-by-side, GR, white.

603 BAZAARS & CRAFTS

REFRIGERATOR white, 18 cu. ft., 1995 model. Call 733-7326. The Nehemlan's HOLIDAY BARN Saturday Nov. 9th

Saturday Nov. 9th 10am - 6pm MV FINEST ARTISANS

Antiques Framing mi. S. Vimi. E. of Fair St. (watch for signs) Buhl 543-4253

804 BUILDING MATERIALS NEW & USED, 1/2*-60*
stool & glavanized-pipe
Call for great prices 8-5pm
Mon.-Fn: 733-8599



Thread Crochet Easter Eggs

ing special this Lister, try thread ereclient pastels object egystand positing them in a te accounted.

Dirtual Cright Easter Fees (No ANTHO) Mozarradoble, Guide to Thread Crochet (No. AN118to ... \$8.50

To order, einde nemus, clip & sead w/check to U-Blild Features' P.O. Boy 2383 Van Nuys, CA 91409

2. Or call (800) 82-U-BILD

805 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT

AMERA GAF Singl lons, reflects, '72 mode w/brass body, Asah 1:14/50mm lons & Asahu ma 90-250mm telephot ma 90-250mm telephoto lens w/hard case. \$600/ offer. 734-4036

809 COMPUTERS

486 DX 120, 12 meg. RAM 550 meg, HD color prin CD ROM \$995, 733-8585

486 SX/33 Intel Inside w/CD ROM Tandy VGM-470 menter, w/Windows, Tandy DOT Matrix printer, \$600/effer, 734-5044

\$600/offer, 734-5044.

NTERNET 133 & SVGA monitor 16 meg 1.2 GB HD, 8X-CD ROM, 33.6 fax, CD littles, Win 95, 3 yr warranty, retail \$2500 soll \$1295, 800-555-3208

Direck classified for whatever you need - It's a great way to save money.

NEW Multimedia P166+ Fully loaded, 8xC0 MPEG Video, 28.8 F/M 17" monitor & moro. S1999 Pontium 90 Used. 16MB, 16B, 4xC0, 16-pit sound, 17" monitor, scannor, HP laser printer. \$2100 Call 736-4853

PENTIUM w/540 Mega-byte, HQ & Super VGA monitor, \$725, 386 w/VGA color, \$325, 733-9444.

WORD PROCESSOR Brother. Excellent Condi-tion! \$150 or best offer. Call 733-8630.

810 FIREWOOD

COTTONWOOD for sale, \$70/cord, split & delivered. Call 324-2440.

Semi-load lodgepole pine \$1200, 734-6833 or

811 . FURNITURE & CARPET

BED - king size, good con-dition, headboard and complete set of bedding, \$425/offer, Call 733-1260

BED Bassett, king sz., bod in-a-bag coverings, clear all for \$350, 733-7123.

BED, king sz., dbt. dresser, nightstand, dk. wood, good cond., 734-3416.

CHAIR & OTTOMAN
Beauliful occasional, Mod.
bluo w/oak trim, Like new.
Cost \$695, asking \$300.
Call 734-7404

DINING ROOM SET, Solid wood. Incl. 6 chairs & lest 9200. Recliners, Lane. Brown. (2) \$80 ea. Call 733-4783 after 5pm.

DINING ROOM SET, sollo wood dark mohagony with 6 chairs, \$425. Cal 837-4822.

FUTON Out on \$120 w/boautiful menogeny craftsman style frame. Like new \$350/offer. Call 735-0353

MATTRESS: Quoen mat-tress and box spring, still in plastic \$200. Call 734-8881

MATTRESSES. King size

MATTRESSES. Queen stze. Hotel retu Call 734-8881.

MISC. 7 piece wood dining room set, \$650. Twin size hide-a-bad, \$50. Reclin-er, \$50 or best offer. Please call 934-5216.

MISC. Olning room set. 60X40" table with(3) 12" 10aves. 4 Cane back chairs w/upholstored seats Excel. cond. \$500.

RECLINER -Lane, laupe, 2yrs. excel. cond. \$150. Lamps (matching-3)Like new, 1 floor, 2 table, \$75/all, Desk Large, 5 drawer, \$100. 735-1678

Recliner-Lazboy,\$100. Ex-orcise bike DLX, \$30. Or-ange chair,\$30. 733-9193.

TREE SPADE '96 38-40' \$10,500.'93 Bob Cat 2410, backhoe/loader. \$10,000 take over payments. Call 788-4145. SOFA BED like new, being w/oaktrim,\$125, 734-4118. 816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

SOFA/CHAIR- Like new

TWIN BEDS (2) Beautiful With box springs & mattress. \$395.00. 733-4193

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

BLAZE KING- Wood stove w/fan, 17 metal asbestos pipe, \$400, 823-4522 Sun & after 8:30 pm 823-4706.

We are now handling LUMP COAL

SWAMP COOLER, new condition, nearly new \$200, Call 423-4289

WOOD STOVE Used big Blaza King with wood & tools, \$400 or best offer. Call 733-0026.

WOODSTOVE Bosca wood burning stove, \$350, 326-3696 after 4:30

815 LAWN & GARDEN

END OF SEASON SALE: Hill Top Turf- Kentucky Blue Grass lawn turf, cut & londod, 30.10 a sq ft. Call 677-3757.

Pick up at the bin
Call 423-5533 or prices

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a riassified ad. 733-0931. BIKE- 15 speed, like now 24° min, \$75. Treadmil

Healthmade, nearly new, 890. Whiripool trash masher, \$25. Cali 734-2099. BOAT LOADER for co

HAILEY Nursery will b 10-30' Spruce or Pi trees. Call 788-3161 934-4634.

WEIGHT MACHINE - Pro

form personal trainer, with smart card, like new, grea Christmas gift, \$350. Cal 678-4650 after 6 pm.

817 MISC FOR SALE

5 CHAIRS, \$40/ea., hitch \$20, fireplace screen \$15. & fireplace glass doors \$20, 324-4764.

ARE YOU SURE?

BED LINER for Nissan king cab. \$100. BIKE Pugeot, 12 apd. Road bike. \$100. 733-3844

Tousley For Sheriff Paid for by McMi

Try a low-cost classified ad today, Call 733-0931. WOOD BURNING STOVE Mfg. by Earth, \$250. Call 733-3740

FAX YOUR

AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

FIRE PLACE free standing w/section of pipe, far forced air, \$200. Re-frigifreezer, works good, \$250. 30* range, self-cleaning, \$150. 734-6631

Magic Valley's Match

To respond to an ad, call 1-900-903-9902

To place your free ad, call 1-800-648-0318

Seeking Men

CORN THRASHING, truc avail: 8 row header.Ca Alan Kunke! at 731-446 As large in talent as girth. SWF, capable of things CORN THRESHING Rotary machinos-6 row head. Trucks if needed. Any where in Magic Valley LESUE R. JONES INC. 733-8458 326-4181 mechanical to culi-nary. Seek SM, 35-55, who can

Bubbly DW mom, 40, LDS, enjoys dancing, country music, cooking outdoors.

LOADER: 1980 CAT 920 cab, Balderson quick cou-pler, 1800 hours on Cat rebuild. Snow bucket, It angle plow. 2 dirt buckets. Call (208) 634-7575. Seeking S/DM, 35-50, for friendship, relationship. No What are you wailing for?
Place that classified ad today. relationship. 708 HAY, GRAIN FEED

DWF, 26, seeks attractive S/DWM, 27-40, who enjoys 27-40, who enjoys life and thinks almost anything is possible. Must like kids, smoker ok, #11161

DWF, 30, 5'6",

red/brown. Seeking Christian-valued SM, 35-40, 6'+, able to com-municate, enjoy municate, enjoy children, not afraid to love/be loved. #11154

DWF, 45, likes country living and basic things in life. ISO Mr. Nice, non-smoker, 45-50, smoker, 45-50, with similar interests, for possible relationship. #11182

FREE Personal Ad DWF, nonsmoker, Mother of two, Stender, 5'8", slim blonde, 34, full-figured, eyed not loo pretty, but enjoys walks, loves not too pretty, but enjoys walks

In tation ice.—Wants—to—formantic dinners, dancing, family by State to things call to culiown by State to things call to culiown by State to the State to the

#11159 Romantic, gen romantic evenings Lady, ag Honest SWF, 31, ulne, down-to- and just having for long-te 57*, blonde/blue, earth SWF, 47, fun, #11191 tilonship, and substance of the substance

53-63. #11151

Easygoing Lady, Germ relationship, #11169

40s, sense of humor, loves SWF, 18, 55°, 125 travel. Seeking ing, fishing, counhonest, responsible, financially seeking nonsmoksecure SWM, 38-50, for companionship, maybe more, short hair a must. #11173.

FREE Voice Greeting blonde, country;

Women

seeking cowboy, 35-year-old 50-60, financially DWM, cowboy, secure, who treats Seeking cowgirl,

ship, maybe more, with the series of the ser

SWF_53, enjoys

boating, lishing attractive, youthful and camping, appearance, post-seeking s/DVMM, live, goal-oriented, so-60. Must be seeking smart, head curvaceously swf. curvaceously plump SWF.

Men Seeking

secure, who treats Seeking cowgin, 21-27, attractive enjoys grandchii rodeos, country drinker, dren fun together, music, outdoors, er frien romance, maybe for friendship, possible re sibly more, #11192 #11167 ! #11172

SWF, 19, enjoys Country music, to country music, basolutely fun to Cowglir wanted. Gild, 19-25, with searching for SWM, 20, great similar interests SWM-18-18-35, sense of humor, for friendship, possible relationship, and be spoiled for the searching for SWM, 20, great sible relationship, and be spoiled for the searching for SWM, 20, great sible relationship, and be spoiled for the searching for the search of the sear

DWM, 46, can be #1110.

taken most any Qutgoing SWM, 48, 1111111

and caring, hore outdoors and Upbeat SWM, 41, 111111

and caring, hore outdoors and Upbeat SWM, 41, 111111

Seeks g; brown/gireen. race ISO WF, 22-39, 111111 ken, caring, hon-est, a nice Guy, Seeking Female companion with a ost, a nice Guy movies. Seeks 6; brown/green. Seeksing Female honest SF, race ISO WF, 22-39, companion with a open, 21-27, with who loves horses varied of interests. similar Interests. and the outdoors. 11150 v11183 v11162 v11162

FREE Message Retrieval

Attractive SWM, Financially Outgoing SWM, 32, 6°1", likes secure camping, movies, employed with two drinker, likes the trades, attractive SWF, humorous, likes children, non-fishing, camping, drinker, nonsmoker. (frendship, posseking derived sible relationship, #11189 Seeking Mexican inderests e11188 Outgoing, 37-year-old Ming, attractive geology water by the secure of the secur a Lady right, who loves horses, children, nonenjoys grandchildron, fun together,
romance, maybe
more -n1192 -n11172 -n1117

nov. ±11184 iust enjoys life or life's terms

Nice-looking, tall, ±11149

24. blue-eyed, profes-

Introduce yourself to our all new Sorted Browse feature.

Block of TimeTM Don't want to use our #900?

When you use Block of TimeTM, you can access our #900 line from any touch tone phone, even those blocked from #900!

- It's tasy and convenient! You can charge it to your credit card so no charges appear of your phone bill. it to your credit eard so no com-orf your phone hill.

*It's smartl you can budget your time and access the personals from any touch tone

access the personals around phone.
For more information or to purchase a Block of Time in 10 to 50 minute increments just call 1-800-648-0318.

We've got many more voice introductions in our system than you think!

To find a perfect match, just find one print and that sounds really great to you. Then, when you call our system to respond, we'll when you follow form you of other ads in the database while form you of other ads in the database while the profile of the advertiser you've selected and give you the option of lineating and responding to those ads as we'll!

Call 1-900-903-9902 (\$2.09 per minute)

To try our new browse feature just call [1-900-903-9902 (\$2.09 per minute)

TIRES (4) Studded winter tires. Like new. 205-60R-15, \$30 on 734-5034

VW 1.6 L diesel engine Over hauled 423-4934 ~

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

BUICK, Electra, 1962, 225 2 door. Hard top, PS, PB PW, AT, while leather in terior, 401 cu. in. 4 barrol All original, \$700,00 on best offer. Call 736-1795.

CADILLAC '55 Sedan Deville, (all or parts), \$5-\$ 500, 733-3466

CHEVY, 1958, ½ ton PU Good running cond. Needs some body work Please call 734-6797 af-ter 6.00 pm weekdays.

CORVETTE '75 40K orig mi, clean, Must see to ap-preciate! \$8500 837-4822

DELORIAN 83 SS. \$25,000, 734-4781.

FORD, Edsel, 1958, 4 door Citation hard top. Please call 734-3122 or 733-5843

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner passes and I open one spade. If he jumps to two nortump and I have enough to bid game, what's the difference between bidding a new suit and raising to three no-trump?

Noise Filter, Conroc. Texas

ANSWER: If you bid another suit, you imply interest in a game or slam somewhere other than no-trump. Unless your hand is highly unbalanced, it's best to raise in no-trump. With a balanced or semi-balanced hand, unless you have interest in a slam, there is no reason to complicate matters, by bidding another suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Pear Mr. Wolli:
Partner opened one no-trump and
I held ♣ J-8, ♥ K-6-4, ♠ 7-3,
♣ 10-9-8-5-4-2. With both sides
vulnerable at duplicate, was it
best to sign off and play the hand
at three clubs?

Not Much Help, Little Rock, Ark.

ANSWER:-Those who use Stayman (that includes 90 percent of the players) must play in at least three clubs if they want to play in a suit. This hand does not warrant an excursion to the three-level. an excursion to the three-level. Better to pass one no-trump and hope. With any other suit, it is bet-ter to bid the six-carder to play at the two-level in that suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff-

FIREPLACE: Solid cast fron . Includes all. \$400.00 or best offer. Please call 423-4288.

FORK LIFTS (2) Yale

4000 lbs. w/48* forks Propane w/2 stage masts 168* lift. Good cond \$2500 & \$1995, 733-6160

GENERATOR 4 cyl., 3/0 1/0, 6KW, Minibike, Tech

July, 6KW, Minibako, Toch. whool line motor. Ico machine, 5HP & HP elec. motors, 110 & 220 volt. AC tractor. 6' disc. 4X8 pog board. 1/4' wotsults. Elec. towal counter. 110 volt welder. Homelight chainsaw. Basoball cards, 733-4451.

JACUZZI - oversized french vanilla tub, \$300, Water softener/conditioner, \$250. (Both like new). Call 735-0266 eves.

KENWOOD car stereo with tape player, roal rice, now with 2 - 4x6* speakers, \$350/offer. Pressboard chest, \$20. Cali 543-4467.

AISC. Doli unit, 27° Truc rofer, \$800. Globe 9° disc meat silcor, \$400. Com-mercial flour grinding mili

MISC. For sale 5 drawe chest, crib spread embroidered & other ans & crafts. Call 324-4577.

PIANOS OVER STOCKED Planos from S495, Grands from S1,995. All must go below wholesale! Lay away for Christmas. Call 678-2717 - HURRY!

POOL CUES - Great se-lection of 2 place cues by McDormott from \$100 & up. FREE case with each cue. The Pocket, 1532 Kimberly Rd.

POOL TABLE 14'x8' %' slate, oak, feather pock-ets, delivered & set up. \$1990. Call The Pocket 734-2560 ask for Bud.

BEMEMBER

HEMEMBER
hat birthday ad you places
some time age in The
Times-News? Now is the
time to come pick up you
pictures. Stop by The
Customer Service Dept
today!

TICKET - Troat yourself for Christmas, 1 airline, round trin from Salt Lake to Ho

trip from Salt Lake to H nolulu, Doc. 26 and retu Jan 8, S605.95, 324-32:

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner deals and opens four spades. I hold the A-5 of spades, three other aces and two kings. At duplicate, how do I find out if part-ner's spades are good enough for a grand slam?

All the Tricks Resetant N I

selection of recondition copiers starting at \$295 year warranty available Call 734-9988*

Word Processor/Typewriter PWP 3000, portable, with supplies, spread sheets \$175/offer. 734-2347

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

AFRICAN Grey Parrot, 2 yrs. old, intelligent, friend-ty, w/great talking skills, \$750 firm, 736-9997 moss

AKITA AKC pups, 7 week black and white pinto, males, \$350, 532-4192

BORDER COLLIE Pups Reg. Excel. working paronta, \$300 536-2580

BORDER COLLIE Pups Born 8/23/96 Working perents. \$100 ea. Call 536-6417

BORDER COLLIES pupples, For sale, Call evenings at 423-6954.

BOSTONTERRIER puppies, \$150 each, Call after 6:00 pm at 423-4215

CANARIES Male or fo male, \$50-\$60, 324-2408

ANSWER: in-any-game, use-the Grand Slam Force. This is a jump to five no-trump, asking partner to bid seven with two of the top three honors in spades. If he does bid seven, you can "correct" to seven no-trump for a top score.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, only the opponents
vulnerable, LHO opens one club
and partner pre-empts to three
diamonds. If NHO bids three notrump, should I bid four diamonds with three diamonds, an
A-K combination and a singleton?
Combet, Zone, I alm bevert, Calif.

ANSWER: Twould definitely do
so. Partner promises little other
than a string of diamonds. The
opponents rate to make a vulnerbid game, so a negally at four dibid game, so a negally at four di-

opponents rate to make a vanicable game, so a penalty at four diamonds should be relatively amono cheap.

Dear Mr. Wolff-

Lopen one heart and partner bids one spade. I rebid two diamonds and partner jumps to three hearts. Is his jump a force to

ANSWER: It depends upon your agreements. After a one-level initial response, most do not plant his sequence as forcing, Had your first response been at the two-level, all later jumps are unequivocal forces.

Sudded/orgastistis to The Aces, P.O. Boy (2004) Dubles TX 7425 with SASE for repts. Converted 1996 A mixed Feature Symbolic for

MINI DACHSHUND black AKC reg, wanted for stu-service. Call Bob or Lyn at 734-9654. COPIERS for sale. Large selection of reconditioned PARROT CAGE Wrough iron, \$75, Call 326-5692

POMERANIANS, AKC Registered, 2 females white, ready in 1 wk. S35 each. 736-8800/538-725

ROTTWEILER. 2 yrs. old in March. Registered Good dog. Good with kids. \$250/km. 537-6724

SHELTIE AKC Pups. (Little Lassies) All shots dewarmed, dewclawed 785-6214 leave message SHIH-TZU AKC femal spayed 2 yr old. Ver good w/kids, 423-4345

WEIMARANER puppies, females, 1 male, 530 each, Parents goo hunters, Ready 11-12-96 Please call (208)745-825

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY

LANGDON'S
Wood Working
Equipment:
- Ryobi 9" Band saw, \$177
Jot 10" Cabinet saw,
\$1399
Jot 18" Wood shaper,
\$550,85

TOOL BOXES good used metal, for PU, Dual lid, \$50. Side mount, \$30. Al-most new Dayton 2000 watt generator, \$325, 324-4857.

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT

S-VHS 2 odit docks, digital AV mlkor, charactor gon-orator +misc, \$7000 naw, must soll \$1750, 734-9361

SATELLITE 8', complete set-up, concrete slab \$500 or best offer. Cal 733-8630.

SATELLITE DISH - Ful

SATELLITE dish, RCA 18", \$200/offor, 733-6394 after 6pm.

825 WANTED TO BUY

50 or 70 cc four wheeler to young boy. Call 733-4462

350 ft of 36" pipe. Call 423-4994.

423-4994.

AQUARIUM Items wanted Pump, under gravel filter or anything else you have for 55 gallon. Do not note tank. Reasonable! Please call 733-7626

BIRD CAGES - wanted to buy small bird cages, Call 423-5792.

BOAT & TRAILER, old

wanted to buy, with good running 50 to 70 HJ motor. Call 677-4536.

viow Uniden, 300 cl nels plus radio stati Make offer. 734-8121

DALMATIAN 2 mo. old puppies, can be papered, \$150/oa., 8 females, 4 males, 324-3668. - \$550.85 - Jet 6" Jeinier, \$503.75" - Jet 13" Planer/Molder, \$799, - Ryobl 6 1/8" Bench top Jointer/planer, \$346.80 - Ryobl 12 5/16" Bench top Surface planer, \$346.80 - Jot 14" Bond saw, \$568.11 - Dust collection systems is stock!

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL pupples, AKC liver or, black/white, great hunting dogs. 324-7165. 355 Addison Ave, W. 736-2800-Twin Falls

FREE - White famale Pit Bull, 10 menths old, Pure-bred, no papers, named Samatha, 734-0398.

FREE TO GOOD HOME Australian Shopherd/Lab mix, neutered male, 20 mos., friendly, quiet, & trained, 736-4637.

FREE TO GOOD HOME Kittons, litter box trained, Manx bloodlines, must find new home, 326-4017.

FREE TO GOOD HOME Kittens, unusual manx mix, 734-0687.

FREE dog & 2 cals to good home. MOVING! Very sweet & leving. 734-4682

FREE kittens & rabbits to good home, all pretty colors. Call 825-5567.

GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC female, spayed, at shots, obodlence trained 9 mos. Approved home only! \$500. 886-2687

VACUUM '96 Kirby G:4 Self propelled/tools & shampooer. Was \$1770 now \$900. 733-2504 ig. boned, 7 wks. old 15:5175/offer. Call 645-2421 GERMAN SHORT HAIR AKC 15 wks. old. \$100 ea Call 543-4171 YAKIMA sports rac

LABS AKC, chocolate & black, dewclawed, 43

champions, 7 generations. \$250 each. Call 423-6478

LABS, AKC black, \$200 Great bloodlines. Please call 326-4292.

LABS. Yollow, AKC, all shots, \$200 each. Call 733 4585 alter 5:00 p.m.

GREAT PYRENNES pup-plos, no papers, \$100. Call 324-2955. KITTENS- Cute, adorable fluffy kittens.Most colors. 1st shots & wormed. \$20. 733-8695.

818 Musical Instrument

PIANO - Antique "King" up right, beautiful condition \$800/offer, 934-5896

WANTED Bass player for original R&R/metal band Serious only, 733-9363

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

Soston Terrier or Shin Tzu wanted, male or female, prefer adults, 438-8093 CANDE. Wanted to buy, used cance. Please cal 543-4799, leave message. Dachschund or Pomerani an female wanted, prefe adult, 438-8093

FURS, Raw, Legally caught. Wanted to buy. Please call 324-7591.

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES, formals and accessories, instead of atoring them, sell them. Call 734-2383.

HELMET. Extra extra small anowmobile helmet want-ed to buy or rent. Please call 423-4994.

KITCHEN CABINETS & counters & arug. 734-9444.

LASER printer &/or pla paper lax, will buy or trad a Toshiba 8812 copie leave mess, at 542-240

LITTLE TYKE ACTIVITY
GYM ' Must be in excel
lent condition, 736-7335

LIVE TREES WANTED up in 30°. Spruce, Aspen 8 all types. Call 208-788-2676 ORGAN, consolo. Full fla pedal, 25 or 32 key, want ed to buy. Call 734-3044.

PICK UP TRUCK 1Ton, Chevy or GMC, '86 & up, 4x4 w/AT. In good cond Call 543-5390

PIPE, gated, 10° PVC wanted to buy. Call (208)544-7803.

SHETLAND PONY Small, filly or young mare. Call 324-2408

SHOTGUNS Double bar-rol and over & under shotguns. All kinds. 734-5155, ask for Larry, leave

SNOWBLOWER 8 HP to 10 HP, good cond., call 934-5180.

934-5180.

TRAILERS. Wanted: Used Trailers, needing work or for salvage, used Trailer Tries & Axlos. All in fair cond. & reasonable price. Call 423-4800 or 733-8838, (message #).

Treadmill In new condition Call 733-5214.

WANTED: used bunkbeds call 326-4772 after 6pm. WATER SKIS, life vests and belts, exc. condition. Call 823-4414.

WOULD like to buy sub-stantial folding wooden clothes drying rack, and motal ironing board. 733-2058.

827 GARAGE SALES

BUHL ESTATE SALE!!
Acrosonic Spinet piano
(made by Baldwin), mans
leather coat, full sized roll

ouiner coat, full sized roll away bed, womens jewel-ry & coat, lawnmower w/ grass catcher. Call 543-2049.

FILER 875 Yakima 11-2 & 3rd. 9-4 pm. Moved to smaller place, not enough room. Sectional lrg round coffee table, and tables, lamps and more! WEATHERBY 7mm .08 \$325, 1-800-550-7682 or 366-2731.

ing round coffee sales and more!

TWIN FALLS: 1985. E. Flair Gorner of Flire & Sun-ties Blivd.), Sal. 9-4, Sun. 10-3. E. Flair & Sun-ties Blivd.), Sal. 9-4, Sun. 10-3. E. Flair & Sun-ties Blivd.), Sal. 9-4, Sun. 10-3. E. Flair & Sun-ties Blivd.), Sal. 9-4, Sun. 10-3. E. Flair & Sun. 10 g & silver-plated pcs stume jewelry; rock cu r & polishing machine brics & sowing items has decor. Somethin

NO EARLY SALES Sale conducted by Vancy & Co., Boise, ID

MEDICAL SUPPLIES BED electric hospital bod very good condition \$700, Call 543-5943.

ROCKWOOD '84 25', 22K orig. mi., clean, cond., \$13,700. 788 HOSPITAL BED - like new automatic, cost \$1500 Asking \$5007 734-7257 Right Now is the time to buy off season discounts at Bert Harbaugh Motors This Week's Special Brand New 29.5 feet Shasta Trailer, LOADED! \$14,995



901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

HONDA '96 250 XL, Ili naw, 500 ml., full warra ty, pack rack, rifle rac \$3500/offer, 536-2346. HONDA - 1975 Trail 70 \$450, Call 423-5415.

HONDA -1984 XR 350 great shape, \$1000 Cal 678-7315.

SUZUKI 1993 VX-800, condition. Must Solli 543-5678 offer 6 pm.

YEAR END CLOSE-OUT SALE
On all new and used Searry, Bayliners and abminum boats! Also now and used trailer. Plus chock out these two late model used boats. TIOGA '77, 22', AC, fur-nace, awning, gen., low miles. 'After 6, 733-2072.

TOYOTA 77 Chingo Mini-motor home, sel contained. New tires very clean. Runs great \$3500. Call 734-2939 1990 16 h Searry with 130

TRAVELMASTER 87 29 Class A, exc. cond., 3200 miles, gen, awning, driver door, twin bods, \$19,900. BROCKMANS RV 734-3167, 324-4203 1985 Glassport Bass boat with 115 hp Evinnude, tilt and trim. 14-3167, 324-4 800-773-3167

CENTURY BOATLAND 299 Addison Ave. W 733-5070 908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT 902 BICYCLES

ARCTIC CAT '96 ZRT800 Long track, 1%*track, NEW AND USED moun-tain bikes, \$10-\$150. Cal 837-4822. starting line plastic skis. Lots of gaodies, 1200 mis. \$6800. 436-0138 or 431-0138

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES ARCTIC CAT 1996 po

ALL Outside Display Boats & Canons Now \$100 to \$300 off at Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, Call 208-733-6446. COYOTE size 170 skis with bindings, Solomite boots, size men's 7, Scott poles, used 1 season \$130. Call 733-0538. MARLIN-73 family, sking fishing boat w/85 hp Mer-cury, Incl- extrast Exc cond. \$2800, 736-6061

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

10% over shot camper Has bumper, hydraulic jacks, \$600, Call 733-4046

3' slide-in camper, cab high, \$250, Call 536-2752

ANCE '88 11.3' Gen. AC Loaded. \$7000, 543-2441

SHELL Nice dark brown camper shell for Ford Ranger pickup. Looks now! \$150. Call 734-1455.

SPORTKING 10' overcab very clean, self contained

vory clean, self contained, elect/gas, refrig, furnace, toilet, hydraulic jacks, \$2,000/offer, 423-5031

VIKING - End of Season Special: '96 Viking tent trir, roling, furnaco, potty, S3495 used twice. BROCKMANS RV 734-3167, 324-4203 800-773-3167

905 GUNS/RIFLES

12 ga. Remington 870 (ox press 3): \$150, 154 CAL IBER P/C, muzzle lend + access

GUN CABINET - 12 guns oak cabinet, with light, pistol and ammo drawer. \$400. Cell 423-4874.

RUGER, 22 caliber with extra magmum cyliner

SAVAGE 7 mm mag., boll action, excellent condition \$350. Call 734-3777.

WINCHESTER - 30 . 30 model 94, with extras, like new, \$230. Call 423-4289

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS

DAL-SPA. 4 person, 4 yrs. old. 2.6 HP pump. 16 jet w/cover, \$2300, 436-4149

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVS

AIRSTREAM 1989 20', mi crowave, awning, AC hitch, Exc. cond 733-2043

Car'dolly with extra set of wheels, own tires, \$800. Call 352-4231, leave msg.

POR RENT Fenced Area RV - TRAILER Storage

WINDERMERE

Real Estate 734-6789

ROAD RANGER '95 30' Wislide out. Ford 250'34 Ton ext. cab. No dings, like new. One pkg or seporate. 734-7095

ROAD TREK '91, 19 10,444 mi, like now, very clean, \$20,000: 934-5643

Intermountain Motor Homes in Wondell. Att types. Buy/Sell/Trade/ Consign. 22' Mobile Traveler \$595 '83 26' El Dorado, loaded, rar bod, low milles,

\$13,995. * 29' Coachman 5th, \$4995 * '81 23' Tloga w/ genera-tor low miles, \$10,900. Call 538-2301.

SOUTHWIND mictor home, 28', (A)excel, cond. See at K & R Rontal, 256 const 600 Wast Hoyburn

\$13,995.

Call St

extra magmum cyl \$200. Call 324-4163

HOOGER BUOGER 152 board with bindings, far-row boots, size men's 8, used 1 season, \$210. Call 733-0538. cona. S2800 736-0661

Right Now is the time to buy off season discounts at Bart Harbaugh Motor This week's Special Brand new 24 Ponton Deluxe Mode 90HP w/galvanized trailer and all options. \$18,995

Downtown Wendell, ID 536-6323

733-0538.

MOUNTAIN CAT '94 EXT 580, deep lug track, w/ cover, \$3200/offer, Call 536-5121 evenings.

OVER 50 USED SNOW MOBILES to choose from. Starting from \$399. Your Magic Valley Super-market for snowmobiles Kawasaki, Suzuki, Polaris of Twin Falls 734-4660

734-4060

POLARIS '88 400, 440 km
38mm carb, long track
2600 mis, \$1800, 199Summit 670, all updates
1600 mis, \$4200, Bottl
exc. cond, Make offers
Call 733-1678 after 6

POLARIS '94 XLT 115 track, pipes. Runs good 423-6341, 420-0154 msg

POLARIS '95 600 XLT, low mi, runs great, good cond many extras! 823-4101

POLARIS 1994 XLT, pipes and ported, \$4000/offer. Call 823-4376

POLARIS 1995 XLT, SKS paddle track, 1600 mile: \$4000/offer, 677-4412. POLARIS, Indy 500, 1995, long track, 150 miles. \$4500.00. Call 324-8340.

POLARIS: 1994 XLT SF and 1995 500 SKS. Cal 788-4461 eves

T's easy to advertise in class fied. Just call 737-0931. SKI DOO '94 Summit 583 Low mis, new '96 clutch Exc. cond. 934-8544

SKI-DOO '95 Summit 670, 400 mi, pipe, USI skis, like new, \$4300, '94 Mach Z, new meter, USI skis, like new, Call 734-2193 731-5039 or 731-3522.

SKIDOO 1996 Summit excet condition, low mis Call 678-5930, 678-2609 SNOW BLOWER Toro, used one season 736-8268 after 9pr

SNOWMOBILES (4) w/4 SUMMIT 1996 670 1100 milos, exc. cond, severa extras 324-7245 eves.

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES GOLF CART 91 Yamaha exc. cond., \$2800/effer 736-7450 or 734-7532.

GOLF CLUBS Men's sr oversz'd Titleist DCI 4-sw irons, graphite, \$750 new make offer, 733-8622.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

Auction - '81 Comfort Sat., Nov. 9 * 10AM Musick & Sons * 939-1777 DUTCHMEN ROYAL 93 Like New, 26', travel tir, fiber glass caps, AC, aw-ning, front kitchen, rear island bed, \$11,900. BROCKMANS RV 734-3167, 324-4203 800-773-3167

JAYCO 32', queen bed,

KIT COMPANION Quality made in Idaho NASH Affordable, durable BROCKMANS' RV -734-3167 1-800-779-3167 KIT CORDOVA 1994, 33'
5th wheel, dbl. glides, lg.
AC. Waler heater, refrig.
Furnace, lots of storage.
Awning & hitch, \$28,000.
Call 734-1649.

PROWLER - 1974, 24 clean, equalizer hitch \$3295, Cell 734-5178

PROWLER, Park Model 1994, 39', 2 slide outs AC, skirting, effice. Never been smoked in: Like new, toaded! \$22K/offer Please call 547-3198 of 436-6422, toave message When you have something to sell, place a classified ad You'll like the fast results.

SECURITY office trailer TERRY '95 Park Model 39' 2 bdrm, 2 slideouts AC, awning, furnished never lived irt, special pur

nover lived in, special p chase, \$18,900. BROCKMANS RV 734-3167, 324-4203 800-773-3167

WINNEBAGO_ Warrior, Bravo, Adventurer BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167 1-800-773-3167

911 UTILITY TRAILERS New 7' x 10' single axle \$850. 7' x 18' car hauler, \$1695. 733-0398

1000

TRANSPORTATION

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

Parting out 1984 Jimmy 4x4, 6.2 turbo dieset, 700 R4 trans, limited slip, 4

16" tires on 5 hole All or part, 734-6852

Bojso Collector Car Auction Sat. Nov. 16 Western Idaho Fairgrounds To Buy or Sell call 1-800-255-4485

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

condition, \$9,000/offer Call 324-4029

KENWORTH 1975 Dumpt ruck 1974 Int I fuel truck 208-788-3712

1007 TRUCKS

BUSINESS & SERVICE $\overline{\mathbf{R}}$ E C ${f T}$

0 Call 733-0931 ext 1 for more information

BUSINESS SERVICES *****

American Drea Realty Sell Your home with me and Sa on the commission

on the commission! BUYERS...Call 436-0720 or 436-3228 for a free list of homes for sale

TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM to bid for Gen iono R S ers. Blueprint copie -734-PLAN (7526).

CLEANING SERVICES

BR CLEANING SERVICE commercial • Residential New Construction

HOME CONSTRUCTION

A-1 DRYWALL ert hanging, taping, exturing. Since 1976 Jobs large or small. Jobs large or s reg Lossing, o 7,33-3579

· AGRICULTURAL STEEL BUILDINGS

ALAN'S General Carpentry Farm & City, Large & Small Indoor & Outdoor All Types Construction All Work Gaurantood Call 734-3244

BLUEMER & COMPANY CONSTRUCTION Residential, remodel, new homes, licensed manufac-tured home service co. Free Estimates, 543-4125

Free Estimates, 545 - Canyon Hills Contracting Remodeling, Additions, New, Commercial, Recidential. 22 years experience. T.J. Woodhall, 423-6709

D R M CONCRETE ways * P *Sidowalks* NO JOB TOO SMALLI Dennis, 536-6705

HARNEY CUSTOM BLDG & REMODELING Decks; Garages, Farm Bidgs, Concreto, New Const. Free est-Insurance wor 423-4800 or 733-8835

SAWTOOTH SHEET
METAL
Hosting/AC Refrigeration
Commercial and residential
(208) 733-8548

HOME HEALTH CARE

0-303-0602 Idaho

HOME REPAIRS

repaira maide & out-1 yrs exp. Free estimate Call Bruce 733-7543

HOLLOWAY'S HOME REPAIR & REMODELING Additions, outbuildings door, windows. You name it. Quality work, reasonable prices. Ref. & free estmatos. 733-0943, 326-4675

HOME EXTERIOR

DESIGN All types of Rooling, Sid-ing, Doors, Windows; Decks, Fences & Painling CALL 326-5332 JACK'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS Carpentry · Electrical Plumbing · Remodols Mobilo Homes · Specialized Dacks & Fonces Free Estimates | 731-0689.

HANDYMAN

A WORK OF ART Handyman Services Home repairs: Electrica plumbing, light carpen plumbing, light carpentry painting, FREE ESTIMATES, 733-0966.

TONY'S HOME REPAIR
& Landscaping
Painting, drywall, faucets,
doors, showars & more,
We do what you can'tl
Free ostimales!
734-322 days or
734-8481 eves.

opple with something to sell and people who want to buy... that's what classified advertising is all about.

A & T LAWN CARE Sprinkler Winterization Fall Cleanup, Landscap Sprinklers, Lawn mowin roo and Shrub trimming 543-8847 or 733-3170

MR. GREEN
'our Yard Caro Serviceman
Sprinkler Winterlzing.
Snow, Shrub/Tree Trimming/Removal. Clean ups
734-5068 or 420-6101

When you're looking for bar-gains. Check the garage sales advertised in classi-fied. Call 733-0931;

IDAHO WOOD CAP Exterior Wood Expor Rostoration Protectic Exclusively Use & Distra Wood fron, "The solul for exterior wood' 888-IDO-WOOD

THOMPSON PAINTING Residential Interior &

DELIVERED
Gravel, sand & topsoil for drivoways, parking lots, etc. You can had loo. Gravel Sales NORTHWEST CO, INC 733-1234

SHARPENING SERVICE

Clipper sharpening-repair. 141 Bracken St S 734-4050 * 1-800-471-4050

AAA-1 SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE Serving Magic Valley Wood River Valley

DALE'S TREE LIMB CHIPPING. For mulch or disposal. Stump grinder. Free estimates. Call (208)734-2742 or (208)733-3123

Trimming, topping, removal Has your tree been cut up for the cake of power lines? Call me today, 324-3169 734-4073, free estimates

ELECTROLUX Vacuum cleaners, ampoores, central vacs llos, service and repair 239 DuBola Call 733-5618

INTERNATIONAL 1949 pick-up, runs, restorable, 5600 or best offer Call 734-8338.

RAMBLER, Martin, 165 Fast back, 327, V8, fresh paint, \$4000,00, 735-1608

SILVER AUCTIONS

ATERPILLAR- D4 dozes way pin blades with hy fraulic lift, gider but exc

Auction Sat., 11/9 * 10AM 1445 E. State St., Engle Musick & Sons * 939-1777

RY

PAINTING

SAND & GRAVEL

JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE Complete sharpening, Carbide & steel saws. Clipper sharpening-renais

No matter how you spond your days, classified tits your busy schedule. Put classified's time-saving directory of goods and ser-vices to work for you today.

TREE SERVICES

Northside Tree Service

TAXI SERVICE

BOTTLES, Jim Beam wanted to buy, sell o trade. Call 733-7386. BUITONS: unusual or old Also looking for other but ton lovers. Call Mary Lou 423-5525. CHEVY '69 Pick-up Runs good, \$1000, Call 543-6967

CHEVY '87 S-10 PU. Very good cond. W/util. shelves & shelf cover. Make excel. service truck. \$3475. Call 738-1920

CHEVY '93 S-10 PU, V-6 5 spd, Tahoe pkg, AM/FN Cuss, \$5995, 324-1099 CHEVY - 1970, 15 ton, AT, \$1200. Call 423-5415.

CHEVY - 1975 1 ton, AT. 454, flat bed, \$3500, Call 423-5415.

0 0 0 G E 1 9 8 4 1/2 to n 67,000 original miles, very nice condition, runs great, \$3200. Call 733-2183

DODGE, 1984, 1 ton, new 360, 10' flat bed, good tiros, \$4,500, 788-2722 evenings or 788-4846.

FORD 67 F100, nice cond. \$785:offer, 654-2293.

FORD 68 1/2 ton PU, 4 spd. V-8, \$1000/offer 324-5014 FORD '73-3/4 ton. The

cloanest, strongost, best looking PU-in Idahol-AT, 390, AC/heater, fine sto-reo, must see to appreci-ntel \$3300, 727-7694

FORD '74 F-100, blue, au to, 460, big tires, good cond \$1599, 733-5912

FORD '79, AT, AC, 460 eng., shell, clean & runs good, \$4500, 734-5147. ORD '82 F-150 Supo cab Good work truck \$2400 Call 420-8957

FORD '87 '5 Ton. Eco nomical 6 cyl., 4spd Garaged. Looks very good \$3500 733-6817

FORD, F-250, 1976 with camper shell, 460 engine, AT, excel, cond. New tires & batteries, \$3,750.00. Please call 736-1920.

GMC '83 1500, PS, PB good tres \$2995 or best offer. Call 734-0234.

GMC '87 17 Ton. V8, 4 spd - 2 tanks. New tires Good cond. Needs paint \$2500. Call 544-2561 GMC - 1986 1/2 ton, AT, AC

low mr, shell, exc. co tion, \$5000, 423-5415 GMC, SUBURBAN, '80, 40K on rebuilt engine, AT, loaded, clean, Towing pkg \$2795, 423-5197.

HOMES as low as \$330 down, \$330 a month O A C Call 733-2224.

MAZDA '87 PU w/shell auto, trans., exc. shape 734-8959.

MAZDA '93 PU, B-2200, 5 spd, 'AC, AM/FM cass, new eng., sharp truck \$5995 Call 324-1099.

NISSAN '91 5 apd., AC good gas mileage, \$5000. good gas mile Call 324-5392

NISSAN - 1991 PU, cus tom paint, shell and rims with new tires, carpet kit low mites, exc. condition \$7000, 543-6055.

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

JNNING BOARDS for ord Ranger extra cab. Diamond plate as new 100 726-8880 evenings

1009 4 X 4'S

CHEVY '74 Blazer, 454 en gine, AT, new upholstery stereo & extras, mechani cally excel. \$4500/offer 436-1242 after com, mag

CHEVY '77 ¼ ton 4x4, Sil-verado pkg, PW, PL, AT alr, cruise, towing, dual tanks, loaded! \$2700/off-or. Call 438-7807.

CHEVY '77 lifted, new pain & interior-push bar, K.C.'s axie trusses, tinted windows, \$5500, 326,4706 CHEVY '81 '4Ton Excel cond. Black & sliver \$4000/offer 536-2172

CHEVY '83 standard 4X4 4 dr., diesef, w/campe shell, \$6500, 733-1109.

CHEVY '87 2500 PU with shall - 4x4, 3/4 ton diesal, Automatic transmission! To be offered at Auction on the Lou Koopman Auc-tion, Sat., Nov. 9th. in Hagerman - Wort Auction Service - 208-535-2246.

CHEVY '89 PU, V-8, auto AC, PS, PB, AM/FM cass \$5995, Call 324-1099.

CHEVY '92 14 ton turbo dii - sel, auto, Silverado, load - edi 72,000 mi, \$13,501 - Call 733,4620 days c 734-5643 evenings.

CHEVY '93 1 Ton dually Ext. cab. Silverado pkg. Tenawonda 454. Loaded 59K miles. Very clean. \$19,000. Days 734-5744, ask for Blaine. After 5 436-4075

CHEVY '94 Suburban, ab-solutely like now. Loaded! Trailer hitch, aluminum running boards, dark blue. 734-3440 day or eves.

CHEVY '95 15 ton, Silvera do, ext. cab, 4x4 AT, 38H miles. Green. \$21,995 837-6153 or 837-6216

very good cond. Call 543-8329 ev

CHEVY 1989 3/4 T, 4x4 PU, in excellent condition, \$10,000. Call 788-1849

CHEVY 1994 3/4 ton, ext. cab, Silverado, 4x4 AT, 55,000 millos, white, \$18,995, 837-6153 or 837-6216.

SJ7621b.
CHEVY Suburban. 78, cloan, AC,PS,PB,AT, towing pkg, S2995. 734-5178
CHEVY, 9lazer, 79, 400 sm, block, PW, PL, PB, tillt. 79 Olds Cutlass, cruise, tilt, VB, tintol, Cnegar wheels. Both in good cond. Call 733-5036, msg.

CHEVY, Silverado, 1990 club cab, leng bed with camper shell. 438-5402

CHEVY, Silverado, 1994 3- ton, \$15,500.00, Mus sell, Please call \$43.5930

DODGE '89 Dakota Fort 4x4, AC, black, \$7,000, offer, Call 677-3645 mag.

DODGE, Diesel, 1991, 1 ton, 4X4, cab & chassis. LE pkg. W/studdod tires. \$12,000.00. Call 788-2722, eves. or 788-4846.

FORD '89 F250, Ext. Cab, AC, PW, running boards, receiver hitch, bod caps, bed liner, 5 'spd., great truck, S12,200/offer, 543-8348 after 6pm, 734-9578

FORD 1988 F-150, 4x4 AT. Excellent Condition \$7000/offer, 736-0812

BEFORE YOU BUY A NEW DODGE CAR OR TRUCK ANYWHERE CALL 800-97-DODGE

Affiliated with Sutton & Sons

CREDIT RE-ESTABLISHMENT CENTER

Bad Credit - No Credit

"THE BANKER IS IN!" Bank Financing is available for people with:

Bankruptcies

• Repossessions
• Charge Offs

• Foreclosures • Divorce Loan Defaults Slow Credit

Largest Inventory in town! Se Habla Espanol!

BONANZA MOTORS

Auto Loan by Phone 800-523-9011 24 Hours a day, 7 days a week FORD, F-150, XLT Lariat, 1985, 4X7, new tires & brakes, \$3600 or make offer, Call 837-6440

GMC '79 Jimmy, 350 AT, full time 4 WD, black and rod, good shape, \$2850. 677-3812, Burley,

GMC '83 Suburban, 6:2 diesel, new tires, runs good, extra clean, \$4000, 208-654-9391.

GMC '84 S-10 Jimmy 4x4 5 spd, \$2200, 208-436 4893 after 6 pm or whend:

GMC '88 1/2 ton 4X4, AC new auto, Irans, w/ovord rive, AM/FM cass., exc cond., runs great, \$8000 436-6221 after 6pm

GMC 1995 Yukon 4x4, om-erald groen, 50K, loaded, exc. cond., \$20,900. Call 734*8452 or 734-8522

GMC 1995 Yukon, 4 door only 18,000 miles, leather interior, guatem piestrin interior, custom pinstrip-ing, exc. cond., \$29,000 firm. Call 734-6849

GMC, 1988, ¾ ton truck with flat bed. Please call 324-2336 weekdays.

ISUZU '89 Trooper, LS V-8, LOADED! Exc cond 734-7620 or 733-3133. JEEP 89 Wrangler, low m good cond, 4 cyl, 5 spd AC. Call 733-2597.

JEEP '90 Wrangler Sharp! 6 cyl 5 spd. AC, hard top. Sahara pkg. New tires \$8995 324-1099

JEEP 1990 Cherokee Lar-edo, 63,000 miles, service records, ABS, AC, stereo, clean, \$11,500, 622-4168

NISSIAN 87 SEV6 oxt. cat exc. cond., 5 spd +air 97K mi, \$8900, 733-8583 SUBARU, Wagon, GL1630, 1982, 4 whool drive, New clutch, CV joint & front axle. Call Matt or Jason at 733-2280.

SUZUKI '92 Sidekick 4 door wagon, now set of snow tires. Great gas miloage. Dark green. \$8500/offer. 735-0353

TOYOTA - 1988 PU, 4x4, cherry black, lift kit, cut tom wheels, Alpine CD 57500/offer, 324-3644 eves, 735-2451 days.

1010 VAN & BUSES

CHEVY '85 Custom van rebuilt motor. Reduced to \$3500. Call 324-2349 chevy, Mark III, Conversion Van. 1990, 46K mis Custom wheels, loade \$12,000. Call \$43-6126

DODGE '86 Ram, 8 pass 86K ml., exc. cond., clea w/trailer pkg., 324-4185

FORD '87 Aerostar, Re-built engine & trans Loaded S4495 735-8645 FORD 1986 conversion van, loaded, TV, \$4000, Call 536-2575.

MADZA 1993 MPV. m

CLOSED ON SUNDAYS

Power Leather Seats w/Memory Power Sunroof

TOYOTA '91 Previa Min Van. Excel. condition \$12,900, 733-3191 even

VW '72 & '81 Camper Bus-es, to see, call 734-7596 Steve after form

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

ARE YOU SURE?
That we need a sheriff that has increased his —budget by 1-million—dollars?

Paid for by McMinn ALALALALA AUCTION-SEIZED VEHICLESI Make best offer on late model cars from IRS, DEA, GSA, & State

Surplus List for your area. 1-800-400-3308 ext 4512

Auction Sat., 11/9 * 10AM 1445 E. State St., Eagle Musick & Sons * 939-1777

BMW 1981 320 I, custom convertible, body a mine rough, runs, drives fantastic, 1763 4th Ave. E fontastic, 1765 738-3739 msg.

BUICK 1972 Skylark, runs great, nice stereo, \$500. Call 856-2891.

CADILLAC - 1994 Sedan deville, low mis, \$21,600 Lovely cor, Call days 733-2363 eves or wkends 734-3750

734-3750

CADILLAC, Sedan Devillo, 1979. Must see to appreciate Ford Ranger whoels with studded tires. Please call 734-4340.

Call 733-9931 to place your classified ad. We're here to

CARS UNDER \$2001 Vehicles auctioned off by IRS, DEA, FBI nationwide. Trucks, boats, furniture, computers, and more! Call foll free, 7-days, -800-396-4247 Ext. 2006

CHEVY '84 El Camino V-8, w/shall new tree -1

V-8, w/sholl, new tiros, al-loy wheels, \$3750. Days, 2538 Addison Avo. E., eves., 734-4781. CHEVY '90'Corsica, good cond., new tires, \$2400, 736-4637.

CHEVY '91 Lumina Estate Car S5800/offer 687 Lynwood, TF

CHEVY '91 Corvette, 6 speed, removable hard top, 24,000 miles, loaded! To be offered at Auction on the Lou Koopman Auction, Sat., Nov. 9th, in Hagarman - Wart Auction Service - 208-536-2246

CHEVY '94 Suburban Black, low miles, loaded excellent condition \$23,250, Greg.736-4481 CHEVY 1977 Malibu, 5900 or best offer; good shape Call 324-9645

CHEVY 1982 Chevette, white, 4 door, stick shift \$1200. Call 324-2377

FORD '78 Fairmont, 302 V8, dual exhaust, AT, AC, PB, \$625/offer, 734-8340

Poor Credit,
Bankruptcy, Collection
Repossession or No Credit

ME CAN HELP

Re-establish Your Credit with Bank Financing

Call MIKE ESPARZA at

Second Chance Finance 736-2480 a 1-800-473-5797

* HITSUBISH ROY RAYMOND FORD

Ford

- SPECIAL AUTOMOBILE!

1995 VOLVO 940 TURBO

ONLY 15,000 MILES!

Automatic Transmission Power Windows Power Locks AM/FM Cassette

\$**22,850**

/ILLS 🏵 TOYOTA

"I Love What You Do For Me, Toyota!"

236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS 733-2891 • 1-800-621-5247

*Price olds to: 10th & SS7 10 decler Docume

D. Julie Strice

LINCOLN Mark VII, 1998 LISC, leather, delices full option pkg, 83 K miles. \$6800, Call 788-4377

FORD, Mustang, Convertible, '68, red, good cond \$12,000, Call 733-1328.

GREAT STARTER CARS: 1978 Chevy Malibur, \$250. 1977 Honda Civic, \$250. 1988 Ford Escort wagon, parts. 886-2891.

GUARANTEED

IONDA '88 Accord DX

HONDA '87 Civic statio wagon, air, 5 spd. cass \$2000/offer. 324-2704

HONDA '90 Accord, 4 dr. power everything, AC, new tires & wheels, low mis. \$8795. Call 736-8364.

HONDA '92 LX Accord, exc cond. low mi, cruise, AC, PW, loaded! 733-2597

HONDA '93 Civic, like new clean, AM/FM cass. 57200, Call 326-4936.

HONDA '94 Accord Fully loaded, 1 owner, 42K mis, \$13,500, 733-9260

Classified . . . for people overywherel 733-0931.

JAGUAR 85, Vanden Pla Black 4 dr Sedan, exc. cond, looks new, 90K mi, S8,000/offer, 678-8080

LINCOLN 1987 Tov Signature series

MAZDA 183 RX7 LTD Edition, AC, pruise, surroot, studded tires, bra, great car, \$3250/offer, 543-8348 after 8pm, 734-9578 ORD '83 Mustang, V6 AT, cruise, 50,000 mis. tres \$1800. 326-4550

FORD '87 Escort GT, 4 now studded tires, bat-tery, brakes, good cond., \$1995/offer, 733-3486. MERCURY TO Cougar 1.S. loaded, exc. cond. must loaced, exc. cond., must eacrifice, \$4600, 733-3579

MERCURY '90 Grand Marquis, super shape. 4 Marquis, super strape. 4 door, orig. owner.113K mis. Make offer. 734-4900 734-4770 FORD '93 Taurus SHO perfect cond., low mi., fuladed, asking \$14,000 est offer, 788-1738.

MERCURY 91 Sabin, V-6 auto, AC, AM-FM cass \$3495, Call 324-1099.

MERCURY, '92 Cour LS, mint cond. 30K m \$9950.00 Call 734-80 MERCURY, Lynx, 1957, 2 dr. futch back, right fore and damaged. \$600 or offer. Please call 324-1376

NISSAN 1993 Sentra, only 26K miles, AMFM ces-sette, exc. condition, 56200/offer, Call 435-5170 or 431-7503.

The Times News

guarantees to set merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or erun the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but - the charge will remain the same. PLYMOUTH 94 Amism 4 dr, AT, AD, AMFM cas-sette, CC, Air bag-22Kmis, \$8000 733-3531 PONTIAC, Grand Am 1988, 4 door, AM FM cas sette, AC, UR. 54K ms. Must sell. \$5500 or bes offer. Call 735-7469

PORSCHE 1977 224 8 on a 10 stale, AC, 1753 4th Ave. E 735-3739 mag SAAB 83 900 Turbo, PW. PB, PS, AC, Blaupung stereo w/Sony amp, exc. cond. 5355. Call 695-2008 eves.

SEIZED CARS from \$175 Porsches, Cadillacs Chevys, BMWs, Corver tos, Also Jeops, 4WDs. Your Area, Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext, A-1628 for current listings.

SUBARU 78 wagon, cean, runs good, auto, \$295, 735-9109 or 735-1988.

SUBARU 87 DL 4 dt. se-dam, AT. AC. PS. cruse. high mil. rums very well. red, \$2500, 733-3457.

TOYOTA 93 Camry DE AC, CD, silver whre, great shape, 734-5404 TOYOTA '93 Camry LE gold, Mocha-merior, 512,500, Excellers and Call 789-4145

CHEVY '54 Suburban Black, be miles, backs, excellent composition, \$20,250 Greg 115-4481.

FAX YOUR AD

VEHIC OSE FI

GOOD PEOPLE WITH BAD CRED

NO PROBLEM
NO PROBLEM

BANKRUPTCY REPOSSESSIONS TAX LIENS

NO PROBLEM

• NO PROBLEM

1-(800)-463-4201

FREE 24 HOUSE NO CREDIT CREDIT HOTUNE FROM YOUR TOUCHTONE PHONE
FLL REAT PURSETS WITH HIMP THOUGHT TAKES



WE'VE BOUGHT SEVERAL FACTORY PROGRAM 1996 CAMRY LES AND PRICED THEM TO SELL!

ALL ARE VERY WELL-EQUIPPED, INCLUDING:

Some Automotic SCI See and Front Pomenger Airbach of Power Remails Outside Mirrors Specify White Conditioner

Delice ETR/Cossette with 4 Specifiers and Fower Antenna Fower Windows and Locks Cruise Control Factory Warranty

N.A.D.A BOOK OVER \$18,000!

黨16,950

WILLS ® TOYOTA Those What You Do For Me. Toyota!"

236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST + TWIN FALLS 733-2997 • 1-800-621-5247

TOP CANDIDATES ON A WINNING TICKET! MITSUBISHI

00

ALUMINUM GOOSENECK



AREIVING THIS WEEK THE ALL NEW
1997 4-PLACE SNOW SHUTTLE SPORT

\$5,895

£

1996 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE S ALTO- ALFO ASSETTE - FLOOR MATS THE CLASS - MILD GUARDS



1997 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE RS 17,749

ESIA SPULER • AM/FM CASSSETTE CHER WINDOWS • PUMER LOCKS • CANISE CONTROL





736-2480 1-800-473-5797 THE MUST LAKES MAYOR IN



WE'RE FREEZING PRICES ON ALL REMAINING 1965





1996 CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE PICKUP

14,499





13,492



1996 CHEVROLET CAMARO



1996 CHEVROLET SPORTSIDE EXT CAR



¹12.993



16,999



1996 CHEVROLET TAHOE



124,792





NOW



NEW 1996 CHEVROLET EXT





1990 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM NOW 19,898 103 34083** NOW 5.45 & 12579

1996 GMC YUKON 4DR 4X4











** NOW 11,950 GR 19804** NOW 12,788 CR 21308** NOW 1,659 GR 9375*** NOW 11,599 GR 19892**







1988 TOYOTA PICKUP

\$49**86** NOW



1989 SUBARU XT6 AWD Stock #464F

NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$139 MO.



1990 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER

KOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.



1989 DODGE CUMMINS DIESEL Stock #3800

он 6813 имод 03 10 88683 мом



ON 6915 AWAY () 10 60605 ATM



1990 FORD F-150 4x4 P.U

иом ⁵9988 о ⁵0 оони ⁵219 но.



1995 DODGE STRATUS

HOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$239 HO.



NOW \$12988 of 10 DOWN \$279 NO.





NOW



NOW \$13988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO



NOW \$13988 of *0 DOWN \$259 HO.



NOW \$15988 or \$0 DOWN \$289 NO.















DOWN

1997 DODGE 1500 1/2 TON 4x4 CLUB CAB



Prices Effective thru Tuesday, November 5, 1996



CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

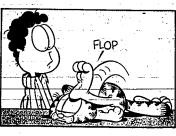




GARFIELD®/ by Jim Davis













PEANUTS®/ by Charles Schulz



















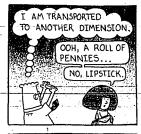


DILBERT®/ by Scott Adams

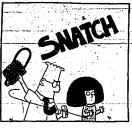
















DOONESBURY/ by Garry Trudeau



EVEN GAVE UP MY DIGNITY,
BOB DOLE NEVER USED TO
TALK ABOUT BOB DOLE,
ABOUT BEING THIS WAR HEAD,
WHATEVER, NOW HE DOES,
WHATEVER, NOW HE DOES,

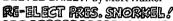








BEETLE BAILEY/ by Mort Walker





















































BLONDIE/ by Dean Young & Stan Drake















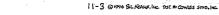








BY BIL KEARE





























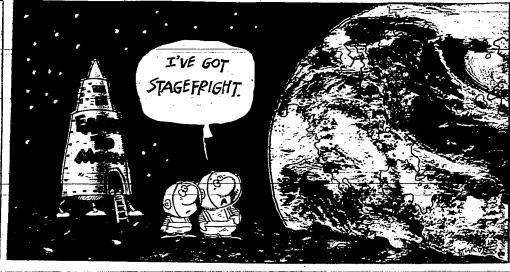










































OR IN PLOTTING
THEIR EFFECTUAL
DEMISE ?









JUSTIFY EATING THE BROKEN PUMPKIN COOKIES BECAUSE-BROKEN DNES HAVE FEWER CALDRIES. AND YOU'LL JUSTIF EATING A WHOLE PUMPKIN PIE IN ONE-BITE CHUNKS,













The Times-News

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...

rying To Be Heard



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 \$350 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."



album was released. After buying tickets to see him got shot in concert for the eighth time. I learned that he had been in a boating accident and had canceled his tour. Can you fill me in on the details?-Caren

While sailing off the coast of Canada in Au-A gust, Fogelberg, 44, got his left hand entangled in a piece of electrical equipment used to pull 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, Focelberg canceled his 12-city tour, hoping to reschedule it for next year. No doubt he also was hoping that his latest album, "No Resemblance Whatsoever," 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. ..

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 prob-

lems?-S.J., New York, N.Y. "It's too early to say exactly what lessons will A 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 sent a huge contingent to Atlanta to learn what worked and Wilson and what didn't as far as security, traffic, infrastructure former and other amenities were concerned. Sydney is a fabulous city, and almost everything will be within walking distance. Things should go smoothly."

I'd like to know more about the talented ac-

tress Kathy Bates, Where is

she from? Does she have

a family?-Shirley Stand-

her role as an obsessive fan

in "Misery" (1990), hails

ridge, Little Rock, Ark.



husband, Tony Campisi:

Pierce

Michael

from Memphis. She starred Bates with in three stage hits in the '80s but saw her roles go to more glarnorous actresses when film versions I have been a faithful Both were Johnny," Sixsy Spock in "night, Mother," Diane Dan Fogelberg fan casualties Keaton in "Crimes of the Heart." Now in demand Keaton in "Crimes of the Heart." Now in demand Continue of the will next be seen opposite were shot: to Michelle Pfeiffer in "Frankie and 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 Campisi, 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.



How much money does Dr. Jack Kevorkian receive for assisting in all those suicides?-Barbara Williams, Weirton, W.Va.

Dr. Kevorkian, 68, has not charged a fee for any of the suicides he has assisted since 1990, which number 42 at this writing. Many of his opponents, who have dubbed the retired pathologist "Dr. Death," contend that he does not charge patients or their families because that would make the legal consequences of his actions even more serious. But a prosecutor in Michigan-where three juries have failed to convict Kevorkiantells PARADE that compensation has nothing to do with the law when it comes to assisted suicides. A member of the prosecutor's staff insists that a future case is winnable with the right jury.

How many books does an author have to self to be No. 1 on "The New York Times" bestseller list?-D.S., New York, N.Y.

There is no magic number. "One No. 1 book A might sell a million copies while another might sell only a fraction of that number," says Deborah Hoffman, who compiles the list. Books are listed in order of their comparative sales figures for that week, based on a sampling of 3985 bookstores A Kathleen Doyle Bates. Without his phone and 50,000 retailers across America, Hoffman declines to explain the "secret formula" she uses.

Peter

My husband and I are regular view-Vers of Peter Jennings, Each night, as he's going off the air, he reaches for the phone and calls someone. Who?-Tina Figoni, Spring Hill, Flu.

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 pick-

ing 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.

CHURNAN And PUBLISHER, Carlo Vittorio RESIDENT.

VICE DEPENDENTS John Carvey Fred Johnson Marcel Schloes

PLENLISHER EMERITUS

TY Smith DESECTOR OF DESIGN, I'M Yolfe EXECUTIVE EDITOR, David Currier MONOGENERAL LETTY SWITT DESCRIPTOR OF STATES AND ACTIVE MATERIAL DESCRIPTOR APPRILED. HER STATES AND ACTIVE AND ACTIVE SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT, Eddie Aden SPECIA COPY DETON, Martin Trians, SEMON EXTORES, SSOR DEZWARKS, Perin Carponities, Herbert Kupterberg, Bornie St. Clair SPECIAL, CORRESPONDENT, Eddie Aden ART DESCRIPT, Jeffrey Brown PHOTO EXTERN LOVENTEEN EXSTER AT LARGE, LOY Sheares CONTROUTING EXTERNS, DESCRIPTION, Clare Advanced, Clare and Amony, Liant SORGICO CON LOS INCHINE I Imme SORGIC ACTUAL DESCRIPTION PROCESSION AND THE STATE OF STATE OF

A, Parede Padisotiem, TI Third Ave., New York, NY. (2017, A) rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part of any orticle with the Manan, "Bay of the West," "Productive Yorks," or 28 are 1911, "Intelligence," "Amoli Parede," "On Parede, "Panede Yorks," Added to The South Pareseality Swoods and "Print's Us The West" on all registerated," "Amoli Parede, "Padison Yorks, Volume 1911, "And Padison Yo

Great Value Days on





When the light is RED, you're removing dirt. When it changes to GREEN, the carpet is clean!



SPECIAL VALUE! Includes 7 micro-filtration bacs Retail value \$17.50 w/porthesa of US103-930











Hoover₀ Legacy" DIRT FINDER"

Super-stretch side-mounted hose,** 5-piece on-board tool set, Micro-filtration, fingertip on/off control, brilliant headlight 115103-930

w/Powered Brush Roll E-2 Empty¹⁰⁰ dist cap, 20-lt, power cord, powered brush roll relates to either north



Hoover, Power Drive Convenient up front covered tool storage, estaded so stretch side-mounted home, ** Reports on/off control brilliant headight. U6311-930



Hoovere Encore" Supreme On-board tool set, attached hose, deluxe

zippered bao, headlight. (04271-930/04293-930)

CLEANING ENTECTIVENESS -/5 5

Prices and products shown in this advertisement may vary according to dealer

Ace Hardware Burley - Rupert Cains 2nd Avenue Twin Falls

Chateau True Value Hardware Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho Vacuum Sales & Service

Wilson Bates Shopko At Participating Locations 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...

PROTECT CHILDREN



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

OME 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 alarmino numbers

Blaming the media won't make the problem so 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,

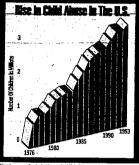
The major difference between child abuse cases and all others is this: Those who make the decisionsbe they judges, juries, social workers, police officers or the general public-too often act as though the "issue" were on trial, not the facts. But child sexual abuse is not an "issue," like capital punishment 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 acquinal 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 aboved.

More cases of child sexual abuse are never reported than are ever tried. Yes, some neonle 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 budy express such a desire with behavior—theratic won't see the jet done.

Healthy, happy, producing children white who evoke their maximum potential—are no accident. They are not some fortuines await of contouries tering seeds on unnourishing ground. No. such Alldren are always a harvested blesser, dearly deserdent on climate and care. We cause that climate and that care; and its most precious, infrometic element is safety.

Calling children "our most presions mounts" is easy. Treating them as such is the key to our species.

More cases of child sexual above are prior amount than are ever tried. Yes, some people are winnerfulls 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 formal to come the benefit of a false allegation. Being made to do so is, in itself, a permicious form of child above. 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 pay what it coses to find the much because we can tailford what it costs not in The bestindeed, the only—way to proceed our children is to increase radically the resources available

We need therapy for all children who are the sale. ject of child abuse allegation, resultence of any inte

voting "guilty" or "not guilty.

We need better investigations. That means better investigators. And that means comprehensive mining. It means adequate may competent supervision and full accountability. It means the use of sandard and protocols, so that the concome depends on the facts. not on the individual perspective of the investment

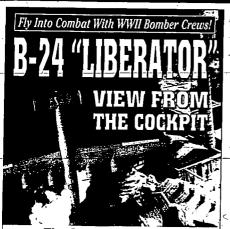
We need an objective "one-stop shop" system to avoid the confusion that results from subjecting a child to a series of interview. All cases world be as formed to a multidisciplinary resource comes which has no vested interest in the outcome and which has the sole job of finding the facts. No party to the casebe it prosecution, defense, a purent in a control buttle or otherwise-would be permised to come the investigation. A full and complete around should be made available to all once it is fire-bed

For children expecially, investigative interviewing to determine the likelihood of several sitese is at inherently intrusive and often transmic experience. Because they want the pain to stro, many children go "mute" or "stop remembering " mixing it appear that they are changing their account of the events. And any such disputities can easily be explored.

We need a system in which only wrongeners four ... the consequences. It took an informed and emaged surface to pass child labor laws. It will take no less to protect chil-

dren from an even more housing society come. We humans have been on the planet a keep time. If we forget where we come from if we forget our own children, then our evolution is not in process - in is finished.

Andrew Vachss is an attorner in New York Con winese only clients are children. He is the aither of the inreleased nevel False Allegaines . Their & Kneep's His previous PARADE articles may be found at http://www.dhorse.com/wachss on the Warte Wife Head



The Complete Story Of The "Liberator" On Home Video!

t was the British Royal Air Force that gave the name "Liberator" to the col-lorful B-24. Over 19,000 of these durable 4-engine heavy bombers were commissioned for the war effort — more than any other American aircraft, military or civilian. Now you can follow this rugged weapon into actual combat during the Second World War with this rare glimpse of the world's most utilized heavy bomber in action.

On A Wing And A Prayer...

Join brave B-24 crews skimming over the oil tanks and chimneys of key Nazi targets, delivering their payloads with



deadly accuracy. See squadrons of "Liberators" hit the heavily defended refinences at Ploesti again and again indaring high and low level attacks. Experience the gut-wrenching drama of a return trip as tough B-24s "get back despite some losing engines, landing gear or even having their tails blown away. Finally, learn of one "Liberator" that didn't make it home as it's sole surviving co-pilot recalls the mission, the war and his fellow crew members. This rare collector's video captures the com-plete story of the B-24 "Liberator" in riveting detail and is certain to be a treasured addition to your permanent video library.
Order today! VHS, 45 minutes, B&W.

Also Available

Flying The B-24 Liberator is the actual training film shown to American pilots on their way to the front lines in World War II. Learn how to taxi, take off, land, check the bomb bayss and move. Watch it and you'll almost feel like you're a member of the crew, VHS, 60 min, B&W

ORDER TOLL FREE

Publishers Choice® Video"

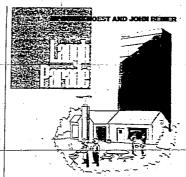
Publishers Choice Video, Box 4171 Dept. ST21-PB, Huntington Station, NY 11746

5721 B-24 LIBERATOR Video ST21 B-24 LIBERATOR VIdeo.......Only \$19.95 plus \$3.00 pSh. YC5 FLYING THE B-24 LIBERATOR VIdeo...Only \$19.95 plus \$3.00 pSh. 100% Satisfaction Guaranteed

CA and NY residents add sales tax. My check is enclosed for \$ ___ . Charge my (IVSA* (I MASTERCARD).

If not totally delighted, you may return your purchase for a prompt and full refund - no questions asked!

SAVE \$101 Order both for only \$29.90 plus \$5.00 p&h.



idded an extension so I could work at hos

HOWARD HUGE.



"Who said you can't teach an old dog sees tricks



"You got a 'C' in History's How b

The First Teddy Bear-Shaped Collector Plate!



Award-winning children's artist Sarah Bengry creates an enchanting heirloom collector plate.

E vervone loves Teddy Bears! Now the neverending appeal of these furry Little friends comes to life in the very first Teddy Bear-shaped collector plate, a unique creation from award-winning artist Sarah Bengry.

"Little Drummer Bear. A cheerful portrayal of a datling Teddy Bear, all ready to glay a cheerful tune on his drum for you! In the tradition of the most prized collectibles, this heirloom collector plate is crafted of fine portelain and lavished with breatheaking color. It is hand-numbered and bordered in 24 karat gold. And each plate bears the arrive's signature mark on its reverse side.

This Limited Edition will be *closed forerer* after just 45 firing days. Available exclusively from The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, PA 19091-0001. Plate shown smaller than 71/6° a 7 1/6°.

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	A Limited Edition Collect				
PP P 14 44	Hand-Numbered and Bordered in 24 Kar				
The Franklin Mint	Please mail by November .	Please mail by November 30, 1996			
Franklin Center, PA 19					
Please enter my order	r for Little Drummer Bear by Sarah Bengry. I need	I SEND			
NO MONEY NOW, I	Lwill be billed \$37,50° when my plate is ready to l	se sent.			
Limit: one plate per co	ollector. This my state sales tax and \$3.95 for shapping a				
SIGNATURE		<u> </u>			
100	AL CHOCKS AND SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE				
MR/MRS/MISS	MEANDAIRECTALY				
	7,000				
	APT. •				
ADDRESS					
CITYSTATE					
CITY/STATE					
		0010-001			



Two politicians are being interviewed, a Democrat and a Republican, "I'm a Domocrat," says the woman. "I'm a Republi-can," 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, be- How many cause 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, III.

Your science teacher is referring to light; your \$0 simule. art teacher is referring to colorant (like paint). Primary colors are any three colors that. when mixed together in varying proportions,

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.

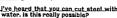
(Adding black makes the color darker: this is called a "shade." Adding white makes the color lighter, this is called a "tint." Adding both black and white produces a "tone.") A lesserknown primary group of colorants. used in printing, is composed of magenta (purplish-red), eyan (bluishgreen) and yellow,



aniiticians are liars?

The answer

may not be



-Adam Dresel, New Carliste, 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 cog-itations or articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable philo-sophical and psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your verbal evaporations have lucidity, intelligibility and veracious vivacity without rodomontade or thespian bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllable pro-fundity, pempous propensity and sopho-moric vacuity."

-C.R., Syracuse, N.Y.

"Don't use big words"!



ANSWER: When awooping down from on high, a peregrine 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 IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017, Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

- Dow Corning Bankruptcy -

LEGAL NOTICE

If you have ever had a surgical implant, you may need to act now to preserve your rights.

To preserve your rights now and in the future, you must file a claim by January 15, 1997.

- · Breast Implant
- TMI
- · Knee Implant
- Corrective Surgery/ Siliastic® Sheeting
- · Joint/Toe Implant
- Hip Implant
- · Penile/Testicular
- Chin Implant
- Tissue Expanders

Implant.

Fluids

- · Nasal Implant
- Injected Silicone
- Contraceptive Implants.

Dow Coming Corporation has filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy DOW Coming Corporation as their for protection more trapper 11 or for U.S. parkupper, Code. As part of the bankrupper process, Dow Coming Corporation (TDCC) is required to provide notice to those who believe they have a claim or may have a claim in the future caused by the use of long-term meat; sittine, or sitiones containing implantable devices; silicone raw materials, and other materials manufactured or sold by DCC or Dow Coming Wright Corporation ("DCWC").

To preserve your claim against DCC relating to these products, you must file a claim to be received by January 15, 1997. If you do not file a claim form, you may lose your right to bring any claim against DCC in the future. Filing a claim form does not necessarily entitle you to

You must file even if you have no problem with your implant, or if you don't know if DCC manufactured or provided materials for your implant, or if you already registered in other Implant

litigation, including the Breast Implant Global Sentement. For more information about the bankruptcy, implants made or sold by DCC or DCWC, the filing process and/or to receive a claim form, call the toll free number listed below, or write to: Dow Corning Claims Administration Facility, P.O. Box 7500, Midland, MI 48641-7500, or visit the World Wide Web site at http://www.mlplantclaimsco.

Call for an information package and claim form:

The above is only a partial list of applicable implants.

By order of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court, Eastern District of Michigan, Northern Division. Dow Corning Corporation, Debtor, Case No. 95:20512-11-AJS

Season **3est**

ON SALE

Sherwin-Williams interior paints!

INCLUDING:



EverClean'

STAIN RESISTANT PAINTS Stains wipe

away or your money back!



12-year-warranty Our most popular interior paint



SuperPaint'

INTERIOR PAINTS

20-year warranty Excellent durability Our finest paint

O1996 The Sherwin-Williams Company Not responsible for typographical or artwork errors. Sherwin-WAams eright to correct errors at point of a Prices may vary in some locations.

Sale ends December 31, 1996.







SAVE 25% off our everyday low prices on all

in-stock

wallpaper

"(ow price grantette, appliet to retail ta'et poly.

HOLIDAY BUCKS COUPON

Save \$5.00 off the regular price of any merchandise totaling \$25.00 or more.



For the location of a

Sherwin-Williams store near you, çal I-800-4-SHERWIN

(1-800-474-3794)



Inc Does become esturated it? Lees as work 44 weeks a year er where I have to do, which is to a- Enka mid me. "And in this oir, I sees to go home at night."

Which she does not chaufimmed by a network lime but by irreins berself into Manhattan ench morning from her home on Core Island and then back "I have a learn, we I can even cet in immuch the snow," she said.

------Per-----

25.75- Cen

buchen Do

ite Tr inc

20 - Emm

Americ 1962

THE PER PERSON.

T Minnies

Street & Sul

2004. WIE.

िस्संस्ट

260

merater of

Witnessen

The same to a

- Contraction of the Contraction

or Houseau

Alies There're

2915-7D: De

Toma 1974

7950

Inches

ment:

Inclum Zenele

THE THE

Actual II and

aniu-ez

I was visiting Erika in her irmstre room one recent mornare at the ABC studios on New York - West Side and drinking a compatication that she'd come to reads herself. She was wearing a searter termis shirt and neatly present demm jeans and a jackwith brown loafers. Her describer Amanda, was in the circusure morn too, "Amanda is in ments grade, and she worked for meths summer." Erika said. And sae's hoping to get into Yale when the time comes. Erika's son, Michael, is an 11th-grader wine relates to attend the Wharton School of Business at Penn, "He words not control before-the-comera," said Erika, "He wants to

Enica's husband and the father of her children is the actor Brian Davies, "He's still acting," she mid me. That not as husy as he mere was. When the kids came zione, he essentially gave up a carrier in California to be with the cinidron. He's the parent at hume, because i had this steady than It's a partnership in every server and he's an at-home dad

orn the business.

Emantered is actild of showby- Her mother was an aspiring omera surrer and her father was Walter Sternk, a Tony-winning same actor and movie star. Did Estiva ever resent it that Daddy was antiso often as a heavy in his movies." No. "she said. "I didn't knew the difference. All I knew was that in New York the cab drivers all waved to him. 'Hiva. Waituit!" I was so proud of him. The work he did was wonderful in playert delightful villains." When the family moved East.



Erika attended Convent of the-Sacred Heart-first in Greenwich. Conn., and later in Philadelphia. ("We stay in touch," 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 Milwankee 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.

or there's an Illnoss 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 DAVAR WINE Are they bitter anomics or close friends? Walne not close friends and we don't socialize much," she said. "But we get along very well, and she's always so gracious whenwin." What about Candice Borgon'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 toward Susan Lucci and wnote that I should pull out. That's not the way this country is run. If you have one Pulltzer Prize, you deserve to try to achieve

another.

The way we

recognize good

work is giving out awards."

been curious as

since the shows

day, "Normally,

they'll protage a few episodes.

sald Erika, "but

the fans know

occasionally

and expect that

I'll be off, in my

contract, I can

off The welters

eanitamium on a

take a month

sand me to a

conference

to how soon opera stars get

any time off.

are on every

PAGE ID - NOVEMBER 3, 1996 - PARADE MAGAZINE

and she has been there ever since.

Any regrets that she's not a

"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 "scap opera" pejorative?

"Yes, we prefer to say 'daytime.

But even we say 'soaps' all the

Broadway or Hollywood star?

DIENEPE



Walt Disney Pictures and The Disney Store present the Premiere Weekend of

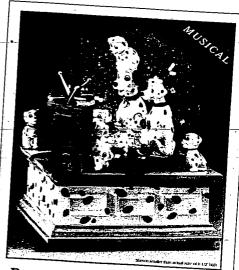


October 25 - November 20 to boy your commentumine maker priced at \$7 for this special empagement

For more information:visit is participante



101 Dalmatians Opens & Theorems Everywhere Wed., Nov. 27, 1996



DALMATIANS FAMILY TV WATERGLOBE

Pongo, Perdita and 11 of their puppies tune in to another exciting episode of "Thunderbolt." Lavishly painted completely by hand (just like the thousands of spots in the original film). Our characters are captured in an intricately detailed resin sculpture in a room vignette that's furnished to Anita's taste. Doggie-bone icons and glitter swirl inside the glass globe. Wind-up 18 note musical movement plays theme song "Cruella De Vil". Designed to Disney standards and approved by The Walt Disney Company. Destined to be a collectors item!

Celebrate this film with this imported waterglobe available only from Disney. Actual size 6'/," high. Priced at just \$55, payable in convenient monthly installments. Order yours today! Visit our on-line store site at - http://www.disneystore.com ,

Olmer	LIBERTON.

Dalmatians Family TV Water thibe

☐ I wish to order Dalmatians Family TV Waterglithe available and s from Disney. #13842OM

I need send no money now, Il will the thill tell flow my musical collisions waterglobe: in two monthly installments of \$27.50°, with the first installment due prior to shipment. My satisfaction is guaranteeil.

> Mail to: The Disney Catalon, line. P.O. Box 29144. Shawner Mission, KS 662201-9044.

RESERVATION FORM				
•	Dian	- Mall be	December 21	1006

	 1	

HEASE HENT CLEARLY

Telephone (

billed if applicable. All orders are subject to acceptance.

Offer JD95

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:



I am 17 years old, and I am pessimistic about my future. The whole world is so messed up-iust 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 be-

cause 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 fix 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

Yes, drug use and sexually active teens have always

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.



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 Switzky, 18, of Verona, Wis.; David "Zach" Nuckols, 17, of Huntsville, Ala.; and John Kleckner, 17, of Fresno, Calif.:



Shae: Your parents always say, "Do your best. All I want is for you to do your best.

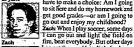
Matt: That is so stressful, when they say that. First of all, there's no such thing as your best, because you can always do better.



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.



Bryant: The problem is, you can't always perform as well as you cansometimes you do better, sometimes you do worse. And it's really hard for parents to understand that. Ifthey'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



Zuch: When I play soccer, some days I can go out and light the field on fire, beat everybody. But other days go out there and let a little freshman beat me. I'm still doing my best, but my mood is different.



John I think parents just want you to try hard and be happy with what you're

Matt: As long as what they're saying is, "Do your best," and not, "Do my best," then they do take the pressure

TEENAGERS: HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT YOUR FUTURE?

Write Lynn Minton, Box 5103, Grand Central Station New York, N.Y. 10163-5103. Plazza include daytime phone number. Every letter is read, but personal replies regrettably are not possible.

Hail to the K The most beloved animated movie of all time comes to ABC



The first time ever on network television! Sunday, November 3.1/6c

WATCH FOR DISNEY'S "101 DALMATIONS" OPENING IN THEATERS EVERYWHERE NOVEMBER 27, 1996.

PAGE 12 · NOVEMBER 3, 1995 · PARADE MAGAZINE

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. Don't start with 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

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



Vaught.

the most

women in

history

one of

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'ts was longer than the coulds," 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

decorated Week. Next October, a women's memorial will be dedicated at Arlington National Cemetery. To donate to the memorial U.S. military 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:

Emily's List (Democratic women), \$9.4 million \$3.5 million \$3.5 million 7. National Education Association,

Independent Voter Education

Committee, \$6.9 million 3. American Federation of State. County and Municipal Employees, \$5 million

American Medical Association \$3.6 million

5. United Auto Workers, \$3.6 million

\$3.3 million 8. Association of Trial Lawyers of America, \$3.3 million

Dealers Election Action Committee of the National Automobile Dealers Association, \$26 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



teur poets in colorful handbound anthologies like The Coming of Dawn, pictured above. Each insume features were in a diverse mix of poets from all mee the world

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

"We're especially looking for poems from new or unnublished 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 compctition."

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 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 artistry, 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 anthológies 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 soughtafter sourcebook for poetic talent," added Mr. Ely.

HOW MAKING ART GIVES SICK CHILDREN HOPE—AND MUCH MORE.

They Paint A World Of Joy

HEN I PAINT colors. I feel bright inside, "Says Quyah-Trum Nguyen. 17." I like to paint scenes from nature, especially snow."

Tram has helpied paint designs for greeting eards that have camed more than \$155,000 for the 23-year-old Childen's AR 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 \$344,000—helping to finance ski trips for amputees, summer camps, ski trips for amputees, summer camps, teacher salaries and college scholarships.

Before Tram came to the U.S. from the 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 mirroulously seemed to fade.

The occurrence was not unusual for this program. "These children want to beable to accomplish something," explained Martha Askins, the hospital's educational coordinator, "They want to say, "This illness is not all I am." The Art Proj-

ect 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 arists.
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

out there, and you can invent a new reality with your drawing."
"More than 80 percent of the chil-

"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, álways 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 ancer.

Larry was hard at work on a watercolor of a solitary flower of a dark-blue field when he had to be taken to the intensivecare 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 artwork became a driving force that helped carry him through two years of chemotherapy for leukemia, says Faye Moore,

"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."

M



Thomas (I), 10, and Dustin Wilmeth, 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-

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-graderwith 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-acath-a tube used for chemotherapythrough 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 Burkitt's lymphoma-a fastmoving 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

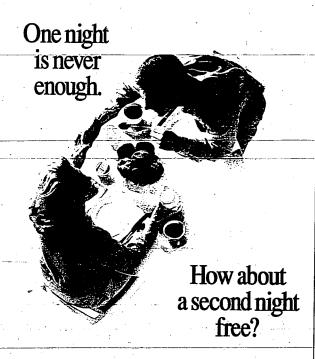
here, and your job is the hardest of all," "What do you mean?" the boy asked. "If you don't fight it, the eancer is going to beat you, and you're going to die. But you can do it.

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 designsamong 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 falling 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," Tram, "Now I know it's true.

For more information about the Children's Art Project, call 1-800-231-1580.



Just stay your first night at full price and the following night is free at participating hotels from 11/15/96-2/10/97.

Everyone loves two-for-one, and that's what you'll enjoy at participating Holiday Inn. hotels in the U.S. and Canada, Just make your reservation in advance, ask for the Holiday Inn' "Second Night Free" Promotion and bring this coupon when you check in.

For every night you pay full price, you'll get an additional night free! For reservations, call 1-800-HOLIDAY or your travel professional.

toliday Dnn:



* Holiday Dran

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.

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 Na-

HEN I TALK

tional 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 troubled 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-nound 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, are 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 home-. maker 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, Howle Long sees team's huddle.

himself as a role model, "I feel a sense of responsibility, and I don't think of it as a tromendous burden. he says. Relow: Long (No. 75) playing for the Ruiders. Once he got BO BRETY ing a game he crashed the other



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 input, except for my grandmother. I didn't have much. I probably wouldn't have recomized it at that time anyway.

At 14, Long went to live with his Ame Aida and Uncle Billy, a strict disciplinarian, in the suburbs of Millord, Mass. It was Milford High's feetball couch. Dick Corbin, who was to chicage Loop's life forever, He saw the 220-pound, 6foot-3 sophomore in the school builture and asked him to try out for the term. "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. Sportsideally 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 Addenizio, a classics major at Villanova who enchanted 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 The couple have been mirried for 14 years and have these some Balow: With fellow Fox-TV football commentators (I-r) James Brown, Torry Bradshaw and Ronnie Lott. Bottom: Long with co-stars John Travolta (I) and Samentha Mathis in the ilm Broken

the Raiders drafted Long as a secondround 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 8.1 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 particination from me, the man in the house."

multimillion-dollar, multiyear contract with the Raiders and put eight Pro Bowls, trophies, awards and nine surgeries behind him. Soon after, he signed a fouryear 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. Once there, 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 So, in 1994, Long turned down a-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 have 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 I1 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." IE



Rogers & Webster*

Guaranteed
If not totally
delighted, you may
return your purchase
for a prompt and full
retund — no

questions asked!

Rogers & Webster*, Box 4171, Dept. GE20-RP, Huntington Station, NY 11746

VES! Please rush me The Legendary Patsy Cline:

__GY91-C Patsy Cline 2 Casselles Only \$14,98 plus \$2,50 p&h.

__GY91-D Patsy Cline 1 CD Only \$16,98 plus \$2,50 p&h.
CA and SY residents add sales lax.

My check is enclosed for 5 ______. Charge my __VISA * __MASTERCARD *.

Card No. ________ Exp. _____

Name Exp.

City _____ Slate___ Zip____

The Legendary Patsy Cline 22 of Her Greatest Songs

Including:
I Fall to Pieces
She's Got You
Sweet Dreams
Walkin' After Midnight
Crazy
Anytime
Blue Moon of Kentucky
Crazy Arms
Faded Love

Faded Love
Half as Much
Have You Ever Been Lonely
I Love You So Much
It Hurts

San Antonio Rose Love Letters in the Sand Someday You'll Want Meto Want You

The Wayward Wind
True Love
You Belong to Me
Your Cheatin' Heart
I Can't Help It If I'm Still
in Love With You
Leaving On Your Mind

Lovesick Blues



AVAILABLE ON
• 2 CASSETTES • 1 CD



he was a true original. One of those are performens whose voice could touch your deepest emotions. Even today, nearly 30 years after a plane crash tragically ended her life, Patzy's songs are requested more than ever on radio stations all across America. Now we bring you this classic 2-record treasury...THE LEGENDARY PATSY CLINE.

The Most Complete
Collection Ever Offered
We've captured the very best of her
original recordings to offer you all her best
owed classics-from her very, first him.
Walkin' Mer Midnighr... to the last beautiful
songs she ever ecords... Someday and
Sueet Dreams (the title song of the major
motion picture honoring Patsy's file!. This
collection has been digitally remastered to
sound batter than ever before?

Not Available in Any Store!
Rarely do you receive the opportunity to collect all the most beaufulfs 1000 gos of such a legendary singer. Even If you've collected the recordings in the past, were sure you'll agree that this is the most complete collection event And if for any reason you are not satisfied, we'll send you a full refund. This collection is not available in any store. So don't miss this chance to order now.



RECORDINGS Bruhle-Crossover

Popular music played or sung by classical artists is called "crossover." So what do you call classical music played by pop artists? Double-crossover? Whatever the answer.



Discourse of Rivers

"Love any discourse of rivers." Izana Walton without in The Completa Langler back in 1653. Old Izana would be a happy camper these days, for there has been a flood of books about rivers, both general and particular. Land of Riverse America in Word and image, edited by Peter C. Mancall (Cornell University Press, \$35), is an evocative University Press, \$35), is an evocative



collection of literature, art and photography dealing with America's waterways from Indian days to the present. Whitman, Poe. Thoreau, Mark Twain —all are handsomely presented here, along with Langston Hughes, Osear Hammerstein II and many others.

A more factual approach is offered by Tim Palmer in America by Rivers (Island Press, \$26,95). Palmer, who has



canced or rafted on hundreds of rivers from the Allagash to the Yelfowstone-divides the country into 10 riverine regions and describes each of them with flair and flavor. But his pleasure is tempered with caution over environmental perils: "Dead fish indicate that trousted."

ble for people is not far behind."
Recent books about individual rivers
also abound, Misalashipoi Charventra
Journeys Through Time sand a
Valley, by Andrew H. Malcolm and
Roger Sums III (Morrow, 330), consists of observation of photographs. A
Rivers and III (Morrow, 530), consists of observation of photographs. A
Rivers acts: The Life and Beath
of the Columbia by Blaine Harden
(Norton, 525), gives a sober and balanced account of a river that the auhor depicts as morally exploited by
engineers and others. The Hudson
An Illustrated Guide to the Living River, by Stephen P. Stanne, Rogeor Panets and Bran E. Forst Raugers
or Panets and Bran E. Forst Raugers

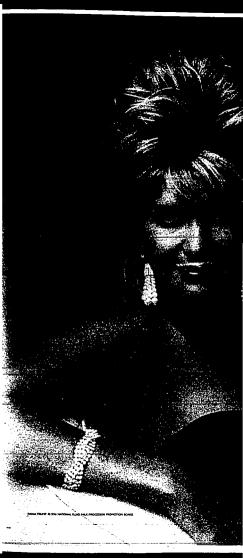
University Press paperback, \$23.95), is a useful reference handbook. Much livelier is Delaware Diary: Epi-sodes in the Life of a River, by Frank Dale (Rutgers University Press, paperback, \$17.95), a compact history with a nice period feeling.

SCAL

Perenniai Carrien CHILDREN

Frances Hodgson Burnett's The Secret Garden, a children's classic for 85 years, has been reprinted endlessly and even turned up on stage and screen. Now it has been republished 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 oldfashioned aurn. 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.



h. Icium, an. ts

he?"

Áe.



BOOK

State

If you're under 18, year parent must sign to Members accepted to U.S.A. and Carnets only

Do you have a credit card? | Yes

ta only. Canadian members serviced from Canada when

Featured Selections and also save as much as 50% on all Alternate selections. Books are hardbound editions, sometimes attered in size to fit special presses and save you money. Pub. edition prices are shown in Asia, Club edition prices in bold. "Warning: Explicit sex, language and/or violence: A Softweet †Counts as 2 changes

choose your books. However, if you get unwanted books because the magazine comes tate, return them at our expense. A shipping and han-

dang change (and sales tax, where applicable) is acted to each order.

ALWAYS SAVE up to 60% Off publishers' edition prices on all Claim