

The Time

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 311

Wednesday, November 6, 1996

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

HOW THE MAGIC VALLEY VOTED

(9 of 9 counties reporting; some results partial)

U.S. President

- ✓ Bill Clinton - D
 - 14,042 (33%)
- ✓ Bob Dole - R
 - 22,794 (53%)
- ✓ Ross Perot - Ref.
 - 6340 (15%)

U.S. Senate

- ✓ Walt Minnick - D
 - 17,439 (40%)
- ✓ Larry Craig - R
 - 25,546 (58%)

U.S. House

- ✓ Mike Crapo - R
 - 29,328 (67%)
- ✓ John Seidl - D
 - 13,776 (31%)

Prop. 1 (1 percent)

- ✓ Yes
 - 15,231 (35%)
- ✓ No
 - 27,993 (65%)

Prop. 2 (Bear hunting)

- ✓ Yes
 - 16,836 (39%)
- ✓ No
 - 26,076 (61%)

Prop. 3 (Nuclear waste)

- ✓ Yes
 - 18,497 (42%)
- ✓ No
 - 25,210 (58%)

Prop. 4 (Term limits)

- ✓ Yes
 - 22,657 (53%)
- ✓ No
 - 19,857 (47%)

For updated election results, call our newsroom this morning after 8 a.m. at 733-0931, ext. 22. Before 8 a.m., call our Audiotext line at 734-6326, then push 4.

Clinton sweeps to 2nd term

But GOP likely to retain control of new Congress

The Associated Press

President Clinton won a landslide re-election and political redemption Tuesday night as voters brushed aside Bob Dole's challenge to his economic leadership and his character.

Republicans tempered Clinton's win by holding the Senate and battled to keep the House, too.

Clinton polled strongly in every region for a coast-to-coast victory that made him the first Democratic

More on elections - A4, A7

president re-elected since Franklin Roosevelt. It was a dramatic rebound from elections that delivered Congress to the Republicans in 1994.

"They have affirmed our cause and told us to go forward," Clinton said of voters who returned him to office.

Still, he acknowledged that Americans were bent on splitting the balance of power in Washington. "They are sending us a message: Work together," Clinton said.

Fireworks erupted after the president addressed a crowd of thousands jamming the streets of Little Rock, Ark. Vice President Al Gore

called it a "glorious evening" and indeed the numbers were very good for the Democratic ticket. Clinton was on a pace to match if not exceed the 370 electoral votes he won in 1992, and he was close to the majority vote that eluded him in 1992.

"I wish him well and I pledge my support," Dole said in conceding the race, hushing supporters who booed Clinton's name. Dole and other Republican leaders took solace in returns suggesting that voters would keep the Congress in GOP hands even as they gave Clinton four more years.

"We're going to keep the Senate, we're going to keep the House," Dole said.

It was Dole's last speech as a candidate. See PRESIDENT, Page A2



President Clinton, wife Hillary and daughter Chelsea were greeted enthusiastically by supporters at a celebration in Little Rock, Ark., of his re-election to a second term.

SAMPLING THE VOTE



Kelsie Stoddard, 3, of Twin Falls works on a sample ballot while her parents vote at Twin Falls County's 16th Precinct at Valley Christian Church.

Civic pride, ham dinner, relief served on Election Day

By Pat Marcantonio and Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writers

BURLEY - Kelsie Stoddard was upset she couldn't vote.

Of course, she was only 3 years old. But her parents were writing, so why couldn't she?

Election clerk Fran Mason came to the rescue with a sample ballot and pen. While parents Norm and Sheryl Stoddard worked at the real thing at

See VOTERS, Page A2



Todd Peterson, left, gives his friend, Shane Slastny, a pat on the back while the two discussed the finer points of snow machines Tuesday at the annual election day dinner at the Murtough United Methodist Church.

Gem voters endorse Batt's nuclear waste agreement

The Associated Press

BOISE - Idaho voters endorsed Gov. Phil Batt's unprecedented nuclear waste deal with the federal government Tuesday, rejecting an initiative to void the deal, according to early returns.

With most of the state's precincts reporting, the initiative that Batt has been fighting claimed only about 35 percent of the vote.

The climax of a 22-month debate over radioactive dumping was portrayed by both camps as a way to force national action on a permanent solution for nuclear waste storage.

Batt voters seemed to be siding with Republican chief executive, who believed his integrity was on the line to some extent as well as the year old agreement he maintained provides Idaho its only protection against unlimited dumping with no guarantee of cleanup or removal.

"The governor had the decision to make - it was his decision and he made," said retired Army Sgt. Maj. Victor Van, 63, of Garden City said after voting. "I didn't even look into the actual details of what his arrangement was. I trusted the governor to make that decision. That's why we put him in there, whether he be a Democrat or Republican."

Batt also benefited from voter confusion created by the complexity of the issue.

While both sides are committed to riding Idaho of waste, voters appeared unconvinced by Batt's critics, under the banner of Stop the Shipments, charging that the loopholes are so huge the deal makes Idaho little more than the nation's de facto radioactive dump.

One Percent

For the second time in four years, Idaho voters rejected an effort to limit property taxes to one percent of taxable value.

With 602 of 925 precincts reporting, the initiative was going down, 203,485 to 108,394, about 65 percent opposed.

Although Idaho has one of the lowest property tax burdens in the nation, anti-tax activist Ron Rankin played on the deep-seated antipathy Idahoans still have for the tax to generate support for his One Percent initiative.

But his critics, a coalition of business, civic, government and labor interests allied with Gov. Phil Batt, spent weeks warning voters that Rankin's property tax cut was nothing more than a shift of hundreds of millions of dollars of tax revenue from property to sales or income.

See INITIATIVES, Page A2

Weaver leads Jerome County sheriff's race

By Mark Holzn
Times-News writer

JEROME - Republican challenger Jim Weaver led a large, but unofficial, lead in the heated Jerome County sheriff's race Tuesday night.

At The Times-News' press time, with four of 13 precincts reporting, Weaver had 949 votes, or 68.2 percent. Incumbent and write-in candidate George "Pee Wee" Silver trailed with 441 votes.

"At this point it looks as if I'm going to win," Weaver said late Tuesday night, but he declined further comment.

Silver also said he did not want to comment before a final count but did say he would keep his badge even if he was not re-elected.

"It has my name on it, so I don't think anybody else would want it," he said.

In May, Silver lost the Republican primary to Weaver by 256 votes. He began a write-in campaign, claiming that many of his supporters had not bothered to vote in the primary.

He kept the words "Republican candidate" on his campaign signs, but when the Jerome County Republican Central Committee protested, he changed the wording.

Both candidates promised to step up the fight against drugs, but disagreed on how to do it.

Silver said he would use federal grant money to hire a full-time drug officer and would also use undercover officers occasionally.

Weaver said he thinks undercover work is too dangerous for officers. He promised to confront drug dealers more directly.

"I know who the bad guys are in Jerome, and those are the guys who are going to be targeted," he said.

Silver said such an approach is too aggressive and would lead to lawsuits over illegal search and seizure.

Weaver also promised to provide more coverage of the county's outlying areas. He said that could be done through innovative shift scheduling and would not raise the department's budget.

Silver said short funds and low manpower have kept his department from providing full-time coverage in isolated areas, and only a growth in the tax base would allow the department to hire enough officers for such coverage.

Craig fends off Minnick to hold seat in Senate

The Associated Press

BOISE - Republican Sen. Larry Craig won his second U.S. Senate term Tuesday night, turning back the stiff challenge of his long political career from Democrat Walt Minnick.

Independent Mary Charbonneau and Natural Law Party candidate Susan Vegors also were on the ballot. Bob Dole also captured Idaho's four electoral votes as expected over President Bill Clinton.

With 527 of 925 precincts reported, Craig had 160,630 votes to 103,594 for Minnick. Charbonneau had 5,706 votes and Vegors trailed with 2,901.

Minnick, a millionaire, parlayed his own money and Craig's senatorial demeanor into a shot at an upset but couldn't overcome Craig's strong GOP support.

The most highly contested, at times contentious, U.S. Senate race in a decade moved toward \$5 million in campaign spending, the second most expensive in Idaho history. It was marked by negative advertising from both camps.

Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth took the lead Tuesday in her



Sen. Larry Craig

battle for a second term against Democrat Dan Williams, counting on Idaho's conservative rank and file for the difference.

With 36 percent of the precincts reporting, Chenoweth had 49,571 votes or 53 percent and Williams 42,444 or 45 percent.

Natural Law Party candidate Marlon Ellis had 2,313 or 2 percent of the vote.

The race in northern and western Idaho stood in stark contrast to the one in the other half of the state, where Republican Congressman Michael Craigo cruised to a third term with 70 percent of the vote.

With 317 of 471 precincts in, Craigo had 101,888 votes.

Democratic newcomer John Seidl polled 41,190 or 28 percent, and Natural Law Party John Butler received just 2,481 votes or 2 percent in the 2nd District race.

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy and cool with highs near 45. Page A2

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Classified

Debra McDowell sold her '77 Ford by using The Times-News Classifieds. 733-0931, Ext. 1

WEATHER

IDaho Weather
Wednesday, Nov. 6
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures
Map showing weather conditions across Idaho with cities like Lewiston, Boise, and Twin Falls marked.

FORECAST
Magic Valley
Partly cloudy today. Widely scattered rain showers in the afternoon.
Extended regional forecast
Friday and Saturday mostly sunny and warmer.
Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Partly cloudy this morning then cloudy with scattered rain and snow showers.

ALMANAC

Table with 3 columns: Location, Max, Min, Precip. Lists weather data for various Idaho cities like Boise, Fairfield, and Twin Falls.

NATIONAL Weather
The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Nov. 6.
Map of the United States showing weather fronts and temperature zones.

ACROSS THE NATION
Heavy snow blankets Utah mountains, spreads eastward

The Associated Press
Heavy snow fell Tuesday in the mountains of the West, with up to 15 inches in Utah, and rain was scattered over the Southeast.
To the east of the snow belt, wind drawn in by the low pressure blew at around 30 mph over parts of the western Plains, with gusts above 40 mph along the Front Range in southern Colorado.

TEMPERATURES

Table listing temperatures for various cities: Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Phoenix, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., Raleigh, S. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Antonio, Seattle, Spokane, Washington.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY
Map showing weather fronts across the United States with labels for COLD, WARM, and STATIONARY fronts.

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 48 at Lewiston, Low, 17 degrees at Fairfield and Sun Valley.
Nation: High, 91 at Lufkin and Laredo, Texas. Low, 11 at Butte, Mont.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Time to the National Weather Service radio band at VUE-EM 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/idot/idump.htm

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2246; Pocatello, 233-6724; Riggins, 745-7278; Ush 801, 964-6006; thd Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:25 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:19 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Nov. 2, new, Nov. 10, first quarter, Nov. 17, full, Nov. 24.
Visible planets: Mercury, Saturn, Mars, Venus, Evening: Jupiter, Saturn.

Voters

Continued from A1
Twin Falls precinct No. 16 Tuesday, Kelsie drew a happy face.
"she said she voted for her dad," Mason said.
Meanwhile, Republican Bob Dole swept a more eclectic mix at Paul Elementary School with 47 out of 71 fifth-graders casting their ballot for Dole.
"We used homemade voting booths for the kids to vote in, so it was somewhat lifelike for them," teacher Michelle Tanaka said.

Continued from A1
"it was a victory by Republican Tim Hutchinson in Clinton's Arkansas that assured the GOP of keeping its Senate majority.
Projections based on exit surveys suggested the House would stay in Republican hands, too.
House Speaker Newt Gingrich celebrated his own reelection in Georgia and said he was looking ahead to running the House in the new year.
Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said Republicans were willing to work with Clinton on balancing the budget and tax cuts for families — but sounded skeptical Clinton would follow through on his election year conservative conversion.
"he talks about how the era of big government is over," Lott told The Associated Press. "we'd like to help him keep his word on that, keep the government smaller and smarter, that's what we're looking for Clinton. Lott promised tough investigations of questionable Democratic fundraising from foreign interests.
The breadth of Clinton's victory was sobering news to Republicans who once had an Electoral College advantage based on strength in the South, Plains and Mountain West.
Clinton began the big night by becoming the first Democrat to win Florida in 20 years and hours later got the Pacific West sweep that guaranteed an electoral landslide.
Dole monitored the results from his Watergate apartment before calling Clinton to offer congratulations. He then headed

President

Continued from A1
didate, ending a remarkable political career that included 35 years in Congress and a record 12 years as the Senate Republican leader.
"Tomorrow will be the first time in my life I don't have anything to do," Dole said.
Reform Party candidate Ross Perot was a distant third everywhere and well below the 19-percent he won in 1992. He conceded defeat but was not ready to fade into the shadows.
"we're going to have to stand at the gate and keep the pressure on and we will," Perot said in Texas, looking ahead perhaps to 2000.
Victories in 30 states and the District of Columbia gave Clinton 375 electoral votes — well above the necessary 270 and more than the 370 he claimed in defeating George Bush.
An electoral landslide assured, Clinton had one last hope for the night that Perot's candidacy would not cost him a majority of the popular vote.
With 69 percent of the national vote and Clinton was at 50 percent, Dole 42 and Perot 8 percent. The president asked his Little Rock rally to applaud Dole and his runningmate, Jack Kemp, and they did so.
Clinton was already weighing Cabinet changes as he plotted a second-term agenda and looked for his place in history.
Republicans hoped for a milestone of their own: Not since 1930 has the GOP won both chambers of Congress in consecutive elections. Ironically, and perhaps fitting-

ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation on Tuesday reported hazardous driving on some major routes at higher elevations. Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill, wet, snowing;
Whitebird Hill, wet, snowing;
Franklin-Winchester, wet, snowing;
Winchester-Lewiston, wet, snowing;
Lewiston-Moscow, dry;
Weiser-New Meadows, dry, wet, snowing;
Interstate 84 — Dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots;
Donnelly-New Meadows, wet, snowing;
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry;
Idaho 15-Lowman, wet, icy;
broken snow floor, snowing;
Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing;
Idaho 20 — Mountain Home-Ashton, dry;
Ashton-Montana line, icy spots.
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots;
Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
Idaho 51 — Wet.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry;
Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snowing.
Idaho 75 — Dry.
Interstate 86 — Dry.
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, dry;
Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet;
Monticayo, icy spots.
U.S. 30 — McCall-Mason-Soda Springs, dry;
Soda Springs-Wyoming line, wet, snowing, snowing.
U.S. 91 — Dry.

GM, union in accord

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP) — A tentative agreement was reached Tuesday to end a weeklong strike at a General Motors Corp. auto plant that makes three of its hottest-selling vehicles.
The strike ends a spate of labor disputes for the No. 1 automaker.

Initiatives

Continued from A1
Bear hunting
Idaho sportsmen steeped in a hunting tradition were easily fending off a national drive that had significant local support for restrictions on bear hunting, according to early returns.
With 71 percent of the precincts reporting, the initiative was being backed by just 41 percent of the voters.
The Idaho Coalition United for Bears had spent much of the campaign countering attacks on its proposition to avoid Idaho becoming the first Democrat to ban hunting in 20 years and hours later got the Pacific West sweep that guaranteed an electoral landslide.
Dole monitored the results from his Watergate apartment before calling Clinton to offer congratulations. He then headed

Circulation
By Handzell, circulation director
Friday circulation figures are open between 7 and 10 p.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.
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NATION

Voters grumble, but cast ballots

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — John and Diana Gandy, happy parents of three small children, agree on lots of things — but not their choice for president.

They canceled each other out Tuesday when they cast their ballots in the front hallway of Austin Middle School. He voted for Bob Dole — she punched in Bill Clinton.

"Now we're going to fight," she said playfully.

Across the country, from a neighborhood barber shop in Philadelphia to the Oasis of Love Church in Albuquerque, N.M., voters celebrated their political differences as they exercised their right to vote.

They grumbled about campaign mudslinging, Bob Dole's negativity and Bill Clinton's character. But they voted nonetheless, taking pride in the democratic ritual.

"This is my license to complain," said Kenney Strickland, 54, voting at the Saylor-Township fire station in Des Moines, Iowa. "If you don't vote, you don't have anything to say if you don't like what's going on."

Rose Graham, a research lab worker in Raleigh, N.C., breathed a heavy sigh of relief after casting her ballot.

"Voting time for me is probably one of the most aggravating times," she said. "Not because I don't want to vote, but because I get so sick of all the crap that goes on before."

Apathy was a common response for voters. Anesti Vangel, a 68-year-old Boston man, shrugged when asked who he picked for president.

"Sometimes I've gone into the booth and not voted for anyone," he said.

"I don't go because I don't want to lose the privilege."

Juanita Davis voted at a tiny neighborhood barber shop in



AP photo

First-time voter Manny Lascano casts his ballot Tuesday in Chicago. He is from the Philippines.

Philadelphia, where autographed pictures of boxers lined the walls. A framed shot of a glowing Joe Frazier, his fists raised, kept watch over all who entered.

Davis cast her ballot for a president fighting allegations involving Whitewater, FBI files, fundraising and marital infidelity.

"Nobody's perfect," she said. "Nobody's growing wings and halos, people are people. I just want to know, 'Can you do the job?'"

After voting in a basketball gym in Land O' Lakes, Fla., retired firefighter Bill Little said the taint of scandal was the reason he voted for Dole.

"I had no choice," Little said. "I don't do dope. I don't fool around. I've been married 33 years and lived by rules and regulations."

In Pasadena, Calif., voters bustled in and out of a gymnasium as polls opened beneath hazy skies.

Ygnacio Araiza, 65, said he was disappointed in the way Dole handled his campaign, so he voted Clinton.

"Dole was using only name calling. His campaign overshadowed everything else — it was a gossip column," Araiza said. "I admired Clinton. He just sat back and didn't say anything. He

just stuck to the issues."

In Charleston, W.Va., Bill Gervig, a 36-year-old workers compensation lawyer, had planned to vote for Dole — until he watched Ross Perot's nationally televised infomercial.

"I recognize he is not going to win the election, but I'd like to see him win 25 percent of the vote and establish a third party so we have additional choices in the future," Gervig said.

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CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR

The G.E. Black Lite Circleite is available in limited quantities only. However, we will issue rainchecks for \$19.99, the price after rebate, since delivery is expected after the November Super Combo Rebates Program closes. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

ShopKo

Man convicted of bombing death

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A man described as obsessed by hatred and frustration was convicted Tuesday for the mail-bomb killing of a federal judge, part of a wave of violence that seemed

aimed against blacks. Jurors recommended the death penalty.

The jury that convicted Walter Leroy Moody during the morning then deliberated only about 20 minutes.

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HAIRCUTS FOR D.A.R.E.

The 3rd annual Cost Cutters "D.A.R.E. Cuts" campaign is underway. For each \$9.95 adult haircut and \$7.95 kid's haircut we do on Saturdays and Sundays in November, we will donate \$1.00 to the Magic Valley D.A.R.E. Foundation.

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FAMILY HAIR CARE

Lynwood Shopping Center taking holiday
544 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls • 733-0306

Hormones may strengthen women's bones

CHICAGO (AP) — Two new studies confirm that taking hormones after menopause can strengthen women's bones, perhaps heading off fractures in old age, researchers say.

A third study in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association found that older women with the stronger bones appear to have the highest risk of breast cancer. That finding may raise suspicions that estrogen supplements promote cancer, but outside experts quickly cautioned against that assumption.

"Previous studies on the estrogen-breast cancer question yielded conflicting results and have suggested that any increased risk is slight."

"I would NOT recommend that women taking estrogen for osteoporosis even consider stopping their therapy," said Dr. Karl Insogna, director of the Yale Bone Center in New Haven, Conn. He was not associated with any of the studies.

Insogna noted that estrogen is only one factor influencing bone density.

"There are many other factors, such as exercise, race, calcium intake, other things that we don't know," he said.

Studies: Drug holds hope for breast cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lifesaving benefit of taking tamoxifen to treat early breast cancer lasts for at least a decade, but only if the drug is used for five years and no longer, two studies showed.

The studies, being published Wednesday in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, found that women who took tamoxifen for five years after early breast cancer surgery had about an 18 percent better chance of surviving without relapse than patients who did not take the drug.

The studies showed that taking the drug for longer than five years conferred no survival advantage and could risk other disorders.

Experts praised the studies as providing important new insight into how to treat breast cancer at its earliest stages.

"These studies are extremely valuable," said Dr. Sandra M. Swain, a cancer specialist at the Comprehensive Breast Center in Washington. She said the findings now leave little question about the value of tamoxifen.

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NATION

Perot seeks impact beyond election

DALLAS (AP) — Victory never was likely for Ross Perot in his second presidential run and the Texan was unbowed in defeat Tuesday.

"It's a little break and then we'll climb back in the ring," he exhorted supporters.

"We're going to have to stand at the gate and keep the pressure on and we will," Perot said as he conceded late Tuesday.

The maverick Texas billionaire, who founded and financed the Reform Party that gave him its nomination, was drawing about 8 percent of the vote when he conceded.

That was far below the 15.5 percent he received in 1992, but more than the 5 percent needed for his fledgling party to receive federal general-election campaign funds four years from now.

The showing also was to determine whether his party automatically would appear on future ballots in about 35 states where he needed 5 percent to 10 percent of the vote for guaranteed access.

"You and I have to stay on watch. We have to keep the pressure on," Perot told his supporters.

He suggested that he and his followers would continue pressing until the establishment asked: "What does it take to make all you people go away?" Perot sought to focus America's attention on the national debt, on trade deficits and the impact of



Reform Party presidential candidate Ross Perot greets supporters Tuesday night in Dallas.

special interest dollars on the two-party system.

His running mate, economist Pat Choate, offered the ticket as a vote for "clean government and campaign reform."

Perot had hoped for 25 percent of the popular vote nationally to assure the Reform Party the same federal financing as the Democrats and Republicans in future elections. As it is, his party would be eligible for half that

amount — just as he was this year.

Still smarting from the decision to exclude him from the presidential debates this year, Perot said that with a strong showing, "they can't even think about trying to shut us out."

Unanswered was the question of what was next for Perot himself.

Last week, the Texas billionaire hinted at a third presidential

run in 2000, saying, "Whatever it takes for this country."

On Election Day, after casting his own vote, he didn't look that far forward.

"I'm just glad to go vote right now," he said.

The candidate who added an element of intrigue to an election year in which there were few surprises, said of the campaign, "Never dull, always something going on."

Perot ran as an independent in 1992, bringing in 19 percent of the vote, a better showing than independents John Anderson, who garnered 6.6 percent in 1980, and George Wallace, who received nearly 14 percent in 1968.

In this campaign, as in 1992, Perot's pitch to voters was that the Democrats and Republican were ignoring the national debt and trade deficits, beholden to a corrupting stream of special interest contributions.

His complaints gained steam at the end of his 11-week campaign as Perot trained his focus on questionable foreign donations made to the Democratic Party, with particularly biting criticism of President Clinton.

The billionaire candidate, who accepted federal matching funds for his campaign, spent most of the \$29.2 million he received on television time. He made only a smattering of public appearances and never held a press conference.

Dole garners Idaho's 4 electoral votes

BOISE (AP) — His campaign may have failed nationally, but Republican Bob Dole on Tuesday kept Idaho in the GOP column for the eighth straight presidential election.

With 8 percent of the precincts reporting, Dole had 57 percent of

the vote, well ahead of the 42 percent George Bush received in 1992.

President Clinton, who polled just over 28 percent to barely claim second in Idaho four years ago, received 32 percent of the vote.



"Join us in welcoming Tim ZeBarth to our staff."

Friday, November 8, from 9:30 - 6:00 pm at our Buil office at 123 Broadway Ave. North.

Please join us for an Open House welcoming Tim ZeBarth, Vice President and new Manager of First Federal's Boise office. Tim is a Magic Valley native and graduate of Boise State University. He was involved in his family's construction and farming operations before joining First Federal Savings Bank in 1991 as a loan officer at the Blue Lakes office. Tim developed a large following of customers and is one of the top loan producers for the bank. Tim sees Buil as a spring market and looks forward to meeting the area's residents. He and his wife Tonia are the parents of Trevor, 4, and Aspen, 2.



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Democrats win at least 6 of 10 governor's races

The Associated Press

Democrats Tuesday elected the country's first Chinese-American governor in Washington state, the first female governor in New Hampshire, and a veteran politician in Indiana who won the costliest campaign in state history.

Voters in 11 states elected governors. Only West Virginia's race was considered too close to call hours after the polls closed.

All seven incumbents were easily re-elected — Republicans in North Dakota, Montana and Utah, and Democrats in Vermont, Missouri, Delaware and North Carolina.

In Washington, King County Executive Gary Locke beat Republican Ellen Crawwell, a former state Senate leader, to become the first Chinese-American governor and the first Asian-American to be elected outside Hawaii.

Locke, 46, an urban liberal, supports gay and abortion rights. Crawwell, 64, is an ardent foe of abortion, calls homosexuality sinful, and has vowed to fill government with "godly" people. Democrat Gov. Mike Lowmy is retiring.

Entering the election, Republicans were in a damp

realigning their starhouse majority, 32-17, with one independent. The GOP captured its first majority in a quarter century in the 1994 landslide.

The Democrats' victory in New Hampshire means the party could narrow the GOP majority by one, but that could be negated by a Republican victory in West Virginia.

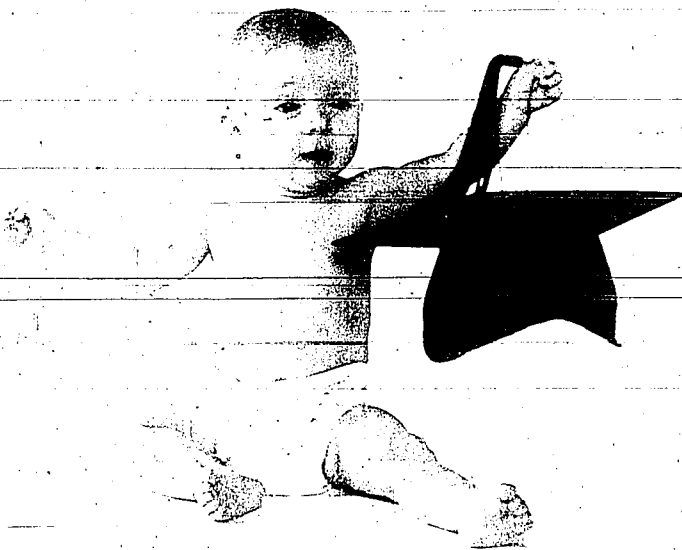
With more than a majority of votes counted there, Republican Cecil Underwood, who had trailed earlier in the night, took a razor thin lead over Democrat Charlotte Fritt, a coal miner's daughter and former state legislator.

Underwood had 149,183 votes, or 50 percent of the vote, while Fritt had 142,476 votes, or 48 percent, with 35 percent of precincts reporting.

Underwood, the state's youngest governor when first elected in 1987, was supported by business and said he would use technology to improve education and create jobs. He turned 74 Tuesdays and would be the state's oldest governor.

Fritt, 47, who would be the state's first female governor, formerly supported unions, raising taxes on natural resources such as coal and timber and other environmental laws.

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 will 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 healthiest place to live.



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*Subject 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, 1996. Four years of tuition, up to \$31,000, furnished at any Idaho public college or university. Tuition funded by contributions from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, B.J. Johnson Architect, Medical Construction Group, Inc. and Continental Cablevision.

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Doctors expect full recovery for Yeltsin

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin's heart bypass surgery was pronounced a success Tuesday and surgeons predicted a full recovery, easing anxiety that has hobbled Russia for months.

Yeltsin could take back his powers and the nuclear button in two days, but may not go back to his office until the new year.

Yeltsin regained consciousness about five hours after the operation, was heavily sedated and was still on a respirator to guard against postoperative complications. Doctors said they couldn't predict when he could leave the hospital.



Boris Yeltsin

Dr. Renat Akchurin, leader of the 12-man surgical team that conducted the seven-hour coronary artery bypass operation, said the number of bypasses "significantly exceeded" the three or four that doctors had speculated initially might be necessary. Doctors said Yeltsin's blood circulation had been significantly improved. Akchurin refused to

say how many bypasses were done. "I'd tell you immediately if I had his permission," he said. "It's his personal business."

Yeltsin's long illness has left Russia with a part-time leader at best and spawned power struggles among presidential wannabes. Financial markets trembled at rumors about his health and the government, by many accounts, was near paralysis.

Dr. Yevgeny Chazov, head of the Moscow Cardiological Center where the operation was performed, said there were no complications during the surgery. Dr. Michael DeBakey, the American heart surgery pioneer who is a

consultant on the case and who trained Akchurin, declared it a success.

"I would predict the president to be able to return to his office and perform his duty in perfectly normal fashion," said DeBakey, who watched the operation on a monitor outside the operating room with a team of American and German consultants.

It could be a day or two before Yeltsin, 65, is well enough to reclaim the presidential powers, including control over Russia's immense nuclear arsenal, that he handed off to Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin before the surgery.

Eruptions melt Iceland glaciers

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Volcanic eruptions beneath Europe's largest glacier melted the top of the icy mass Tuesday, unleashing floodwaters that swept away two bridges in Iceland.

Flowbreakers from the Vatnajökull glacier destroyed the 1,233-foot-long Gígja Bridge as well as another 154-foot bridge along the country's southern coast, said Ottó Egilsson, spokesman for Iceland's Civil Defense agency. Civil defense authorities were

concerned that a third bridge, the 2,950-foot-long Skeidardar, also would be destroyed by the force of the flooding. "The flooding is bad," Egilsson said. "The speed of the water is much more than people imagined."

The flooding happened in a remote area 185 miles east of Reykjavik, and no people or homes were threatened.

The eruption in the Loki volcano began around Oct. 1, creating molten rock that melted 70,000 cubic feet of water.

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Sale ends November 11.

The BON MARCHE

EDITORIAL

Proposed zoning ordinance deserves a closer look

Hillary Clinton may be right after all. If the proposed Twin Falls County zoning ordinance is approved as written, all children may indeed be raised by village.

Forget about that secluded dream-house in the country-side. The ordinance would channel virtually all future growth into already developed areas.

If you, for example, are a landowner with 40 acres in the proposed agricultural zone, you would be able to develop only two one-acre lots - two building sites - on the entire property.

That's a sea change in philosophy for a county where the freedom to build where you can find elbow room is cherished and where private property rights are revered.

In fact, a lot of Twin Falls County residents are here precisely because they wanted to escape planned communities.

The comprehensive plan on which this ordinance is based correctly pointed out that growth needs to be controlled, farmland preserved and dwindling groundwater resources protected.

But the ordinance itself takes those laudable goals to an extreme, in our judgment.

If this is the blueprint for Twin Falls County's future, it merits much more public discussion.

Two more hearings are planned on the proposed ordinance, but if they're like the first one they'll produce more questions than answers.

This document is as confusing to the layman as the Clinton health insurance plan of a couple of years ago. The county should hold separate hearings on each subject, including:

- Rezoning: Under the language of the ordinance, property within the agricultural zone can't be developed unless the property owner can prove that the development would be for the public good and not for private benefit. That's not realistic. We live in a free-market economy.
- Potential density: The development restrictions in the agricultural zone and in a classification to be called the agriculture range preservation zone - where development would be limited to two building sites per 160 acres - are unreasonable. As written, the ordinance might proscribe building a new home on the family farm if it exceeds the density ratio for that zone.
- Prime agricultural land: The ordinance defines it geographically, not objectively. Untillable property in the wrong location could be considered prime farmland and off-limits to development, and that's ludicrous. What do we have a county planning and zoning commission for, if not to settle such questions?

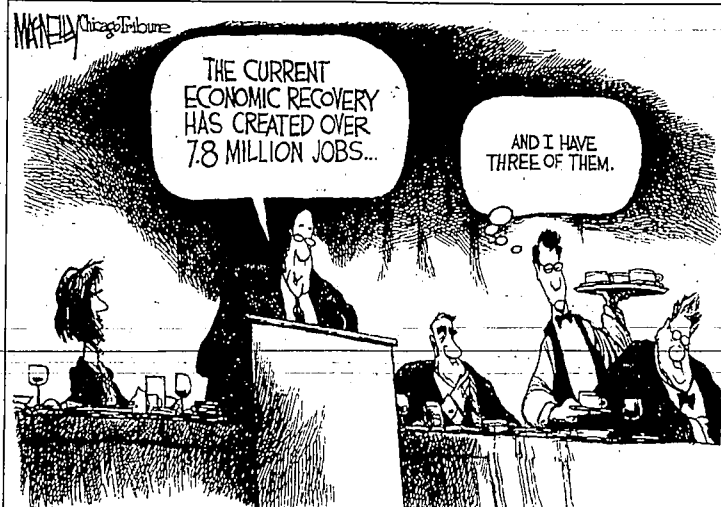
Let's not rush to judgment. The county commissioners and the P&Z commission should schedule additional hearings on the zoning ordinance.

And be prepared to answer a lot more questions.

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Let's not rush to judgment. The county commissioners and the P&Z commission should schedule additional hearings on the zoning ordinance.

And be prepared to answer a lot more questions.



Any fool could beat Social Security earnings

CHRISTINE MURPHY

I had a discussion with a friend about the recent proposals to allow individuals to divert part of their Social Security taxes into private investments.

"The problem is that most people, including me, don't know much about financial planning," said my friend, echoing one of the oft-heard arguments against privatization. "Social Security isn't great, but at least I'm better off with it than I'd be if I made stupid investments and lost my money."

Now you want to invest it. You're not hip to the latest hot stock tips, so you opt for a more conservative approach and a

more conservative return. Easy enough: you put the \$46,788 in a basic tax-deferred retirement account that invests in 30-year government bonds at a yield of 7 percent compounded - a yield at which they've been hovering recently, but one that is well below their 7.87 percent average yield for the last 10 years.

When you turn 67 in 35 years, your \$46,788 will have grown to almost \$499,536. If you then invested the \$499,536 at 6 percent, say, by maintaining it in an annuitized retirement account, you could leave the principal untouched and you could withdraw \$2,498 per month in interest alone. That is more than four times the amount you'd receive from Social Security.

It isn't just a lack of investment savvy that makes privatization a bad idea, some people argue, it's that many people are gullible. They'd make downright stupid investments and lose money. Still, the question remains: How bad an investor can you be and still beat Social Security? Very bad.

original lump sum to a nice man who promised to make lots of money for you in copper futures. He called yesterday to tell you he's sorry, but he lost every penny of the \$31,192 you gave him.

Now you're left with \$15,596. Can you invest this amount in a relatively un-sophisticated way and still beat Social Security? Yes. Just put the \$15,596 into the same tax-deferred retirement account mentioned earlier. At 7 percent, your \$15,596 would grow to almost \$166,512 by the time you reach 67.

If you then invested the \$166,512 at 6 percent in an annuitized retirement account, you could withdraw \$833 per month in interest alone without touching the principal. This is still \$223 a month more than what Social Security says you can expect to receive.

I showed these calculations to my friend. "Wow," he said. "I'd be better off investing my retirement savings myself, even if I'm not the smartest investor around."

Let's hope the folks in Washington come to the same conclusion before it's too late.

Writer Christine Murphy wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
Clark Wahworth, Managing Editor

Ty Ramsdell, Circulation director
Peter York, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Wahworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

LETTERS

Write to us

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

- Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will not be printed, and the Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.
- Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

to ensure all children have the same opportunity for education as you do. As you receive your education and become a leader of the future, perhaps then you will better understand the whole and complete picture. You can only tax the people so much before you break their backs, and then there will no longer be anyone left to pay and pay and pay!

REX AND SANDY KISER
Jerome

Singing that same old song

Reading The Times-News editorial tirade in Thursday's paper against President Clinton rang a familiar bell. I went back to some Times-News editorial clippings taken during the Truman presidency.

Ah! One of the paper's favorite columnists wrote, "Mr. Truman is uneducated, ignorant and unlearning." The Times-News cheered loudly. Apparently,

ly, the editors have not had an original thought since Mr. Hoover. History has been more than kind to Mr. Truman. The sour notes this paper hears from the Clinton saxophone may turn to sweet music when historians analyze his presidency a generation from now.

Do not let the editors do all of your thinking.

RICHARD WESTENDORF
Twin Falls

Kids on highway scare driver

Every morning, I embark on a 30-mile commute from my home to my job in Twin Falls, the majority of miles being driven on the Bob Barton Highway. There are a multitude of school buses sharing this highway with me and a multitude of children waiting for these buses. Lately, I've noticed something which disturbs me a great deal.

Over the past few weeks, I've seen more children waiting up on the asphalt for their buses. I've watched them play around and then jump right on to the road. It scares me to death to see these children standing and playing so close to these buses. There are so many cars, trucks and semis using this road, especially in the mornings, and the majority of them are traveling between 50 and 60 mph. Many of the morning commuters are driving directly into the sun, and many just aren't paying attention. That highway is one dangerous stretch of road.

Parents, please tell your children not to stand right by the highway. My grandpa always made me stand at least 10 feet away from the road (I also live

on the Bob Barton), and I believe this is a good rule to go by. If children need to cross the highway to board the bus, they should wait until their bus is there and has stopped and vehicles coming both directions have also stopped.

I know doing these things may take a little extra time, but I would rather lose a few minutes on my way to work than have any parent lose a child.

HEATHER PILKINTON
Wendell

Keep nursing instructors

Regarding the article on Oct. 29: I am a College of Southern Idaho nursing student, and I would like to say that our instructors are knowledgeable, as well as experienced. The nursing department is always striving to improve an already excellent program.

CSI's nursing education for many for whom this opportunity might not otherwise be possible. Experience, as well as knowledge, is the formula for a successful learning atmosphere, and I, as a proud participant, support my instructor's hard work and dedication.

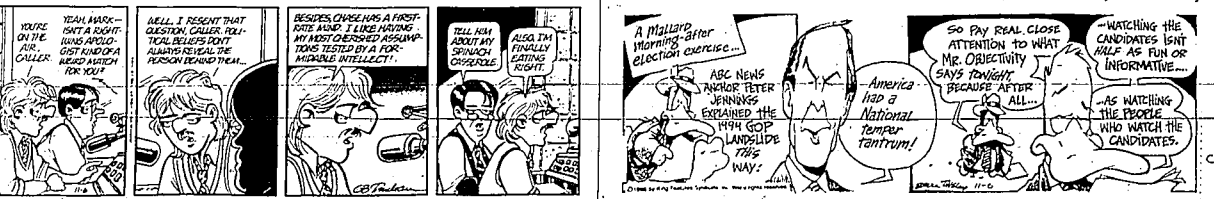
It would be a travesty to eliminate any instructor or the nursing program from CSI's education roster.

TOVE MATLOCK
Jerome

CORRECTION

Ann-Marie Dobbs' letter on Tuesday contained a typographical error. The sentence should have read, "How dare you tell us we are not doing our job?" The Times-News regrets the error.

Doonesbury



Clinton's task: Take on modest agenda

WASHINGTON — President Clinton sails into a second term distinctly different from the first. His first tasks: shake up his administration and try to build momentum for a modest agenda built around limited tax cuts.

Four years ago, Clinton promised an explosive opening to his presidency, an action-packed first 100 days. It was a disaster, marred by controversies over gays in the military, embarrassing appointments and a focus on liberal abortion policies.

This time, Clinton is not trying to shake up Washington. His agenda is limited, restrained by budget problems and the more conservative mood of voters.

Both the president and the Republicans feel obliged to move toward the center," said Brookings Institution presidential scholar Thomas Mann. "The public sent a signal and they listened."

There was no mandate in the election for big change. Clinton did not seek one. The president and Congress both seem inclined toward more gradual problem-solving. Clinton will move swiftly to make a gesture of bipartisanship toward Republicans disappointed over Bob Dole's overwhelming defeat.

A Cabinet reshuffling is afoot, with Defense Secretary William Perry, Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary said to be ready to leave. Clinton might find room for a GOP official high in his administration — something he considered but rejected four years ago. Another possibility: ask Dole to head a bipartisan commission charged with finding a way to keep Medicare from going bankrupt.

In Congress, a top priority will be campaign finance reform. Both sides claim they want changes but it will be an explosive issue.

Angry Republicans want to embarrass Clinton with investigations of the Democrats' questionable fund-raising among foreign donors.

The administration is ready to accuse Republicans of foot-dragging if they balk at legislation to ban political action committees, contributions to all federal candidates and end unlimited "soft money" donations to political parties.

Even with impressive victories in Republican states such as Florida, Clinton cannot claim a mandate to take big steps. There was no burning issue in the campaign, no single problem that

ANALYSIS Terence Hunt

troubled the nation — as the sagging economy did four years ago. Now, with America at peace and the economy growing, the message of the election was slow and steady as the goes.

The future holds no grand schemes like the massive health insurance program that Clinton attempted in his first term, or the fiery Republican revolution that the GOP promised when it captured control of Congress.

The president's agenda is built around modest proposals, including tax breaks to send people to college, to get them back to their first homes and encourage employers to hire welfare recipients.

Still, the remnants of House Speaker Newt Gingrich's agenda remain the blueprint for the future as Clinton and Congress struggle to balance the budget by the year 2002, reform Medicare and Medicaid and cut taxes.

Of course, Clinton and the Republicans have different ideas about how to achieve each goal. Even after the Democrats' humiliation in the 1994 elections, the president successfully used his veto pen to force Republicans to take his views into account.

His easy re-election confirms he has a major role to play. "It's not going to be grand initiatives," Mann said. "It's going to be a series of things. Clinton needs to get a message out there that will be conducive to bipartisanship. It's going to be tough because the Republicans are circling and they sense he is vulnerable on ethical matters."

With a second term, Clinton has to move swiftly before his power ebbs. Second terms are notoriously unsuccessful. It's hard to find a second term that is as good as the first.

Moreover, mid-term elections in second terms are usually a disaster for the president's party. That increases pressure on Clinton to try to build his record before the next election — or then search overseas for a legacy in international affairs.

Terence Hunt has covered the Reagan, Bush and Clinton presidencies for The Associated Press.

Some states report heavier-than-expected turnout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voter apathy had pollsters predicting a drop in voter turnout, but Randy Frank, a Maryland Republican, could not imagine how voters could sit out this election. "If a scandal a week hasn't brought people out to the polls, I give up faith in the people," said Frank, 36, of Germantown.

Turnout was heavy in some states like North Carolina, where some voters waited an hour or more, and in Arizona, where 40 voters were lined up at a church shortly after the polls opened. "We wanted our votes to be counted before the folks closed on the East Coast," said Jennifer Plecka, 24, who voted for Bob Dole. "We wanted our votes to matter."

Yet an election expert said when the votes are counted, just over half the U.S. electorate will have cast ballots in this century's final presidential election.

"I think this year will be remembered as a return to a period of declining turnout," said Curtis Gans, founder of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate. "Sadly, we are giving voters motivation to sit out."

Americans are turned off by campaign attacks, ads, consultants telling candidates what to say and misaligned political parties — one party "way to the right of the American people" and the other "following opinion polls."

Device May Increase Gas Mileage by 22% TEST DATA

BOSTON — National Fuelsaver Corp. of Boston has developed a low cost automotive accessory called the Platinum Gasaver which is guaranteed to increase gas mileage by 22% while meeting all federal and state emission standards.

22% of the fuel would only burn when it came in contact with the platinum surfaces of the catalytic converter.

Unfortunately, the converter process takes place outside of the engine, where the energy produced cannot be harnessed to drive the vehicle.

The government studied test data on vehicles made by several auto makers. Listed below is the data from a fleet of 15 identical 5-liter vehicles.

Year	M.P.G.	M.P.G. with Platinum Gasaver	Percent Increase
59	12.0	17.8	48.3%
63	11.3	16.6	46.9%
65	14.1	20.7	46.8%
61	13.0	18.8	44.6%
56	12.2	17.1	40.2%
66	9.6	13.3	38.3%
60	13.3	17.9	34.6%
55	9.8	13.1	33.2%
68	14.3	18.4	28.7%
50	10.8	13.9	28.7%
62	14.1	17.6	24.8%
66	15.8	17.5	10.8%
57	14.4	15.9	10.4%
65	12.1	14.0	6.9%
64	13.9	11.3	-12.4%
Average	12.7	16.3	28.3%

With a simple connection to a vacuum line, the Gasaver adds microscopic quantities of platinum to the air-fuel mixture entering the engine.

But with platinum in the combustion chambers, 22% more of each gallon burns inside the engine so that 22% fewer gallons are required to drive the same distance.

Joel Robinson, the developer, commented: "We've already sold over 250,000 Gasavers. To our surprise, as many people buy the Gasaver because it extends engine life by cleaning out the abrasive carbon deposits as buy it to increase gas mileage."

Platinum has the unique ability to make non-burning fuel burn. With platinum in the flame zone, you increase the percentage of fuel burning in the engine from 68% to 90%.

Normally that additional

After studying this process for five years, the government concluded: "Independent testing shows greater fuel savings with the Gasaver than the 22% 1-800-537-7427.

For further information call: 1-800-LESS-GAS 1-800-537-7427.

This advertisement appeared originally as editorial material in another newspaper.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the issue of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin.

IDAPA 04 - OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
 Statehouse, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-9010
 Docket No. 04-1101-9601, Model Rules of Administrative Procedure. Incorporates statutory changes to the Administrative Procedures Act. Comment By: November 27, 1996.

Docket No. 04-1101-9602, Model Rules of Administrative Procedure. Deletes obsolete rule; clarifies that an agency may compel discovery in contested case proceedings only when there is a basis for discovery independent of the Administrative Procedure Act and these rules; that records of contested case hearings or oral presentations for rulemaking may be preserved by recording the proceeding and using a court reporter to take the proceedings; and that an agency contact person must file a notice of proposed rule-making. Comment By: November 27, 1996.

Docket No. 17-0205-9601, Administrative Rules Under the Workers' Compensation Law. Changes incorporate a form for the Industrial Commission to use in collecting premium taxes on workers' compensation insurance policies; and relates the terms used in the Insurance Code to terms used in the Workers' Compensation Law. Comment By: November 27, 1996.

Docket No. 17-0205-9601, Employers' Reports. Changes incorporate a form for reporting payments to workers' compensation claims that involve payment of medical benefits only and provides a specific time for filing the report and allows for electronic filing. Comment By: November 27, 1996.

Docket No. 17-0501-9601, Rules Under the Crime Victims Compensation Act. Incorporates statutory changes. Comment By: November 27, 1996.

IDAPA 11 - IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT
 P.O. Box 700, Idaho 83800-0700
 Docket No. 11-0201-9601, Rules of the Idaho State Brand Board. Changes fee for renewal of recorded brand from \$20 every 2 years to \$50 every 5 years; and increases fee for Animal Health from \$18 to \$22 per head. Comment By: November 27, 1996.

Docket No. 11-0401-9601, Rules Governing Horse Racing. Changes would allow Commission to indicate horses which are on a non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drug on daily racing programs and other publications and on a list in the racing area. Comment By: November 27, 1996.

Docket No. 11-0401-9602, Rules Governing Horse Racing. Changes may require a person filing an appeal to pay an additional \$200 to cover the costs, which may be forfeited should the appeal be denied. Comment By: November 27, 1996.

IDAPA 18 - IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE
 PO Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0043
 Docket No. 18-0144-9601, Schedule of Fee, Licenses, and Miscellaneous Charges. Changes make fees, licenses, and miscellaneous charges non-refundable unless otherwise noted. Comment By: November 27, 1996.

Docket No. 18-0106-9601, Long-Term Care Insurance Minimum Standards. Changes eliminate a subsection to conform with the 1996 amendments to section 41-1605, Idaho Code. Comment By: November 27, 1996.

Docket No. 18-0176-9601, Fire Alarm System Contractors. Assures that fire alarm systems and their attachments are being installed and maintained in accordance with applicable codes; provides inspection and bonding to register such installers; establishes regulation by the State Fire Marshal through the Department; and sets penalties and fees for the administration of this rule. Comment By: November 27, 1996.

Docket No. 11-0401-9603, Rules Governing Horse Racing. Trifecta pools with hard entries may not be established for any race with fewer than three racing interests scheduled to start unless otherwise exempt; and clarifies single wagering interests. Comment By: November 27, 1996.

Docket No. 11-1101-9602, Peace Officer Standards and Training Council Rules. Change allows control to waive hearing requirements for applicant with a hearing specialist's certification as long as the condition does not jeopardize or impair the applicant's ability to perform duties. Comment By: November 27, 1996.

Docket No. 18-0177-9601, Actuarial and Memorandum Rule. Sets forth minimum standards for actuaries' certification opinions and supporting memoranda required of exempt and non-exempt appointees by Idaho Code; and rules applicable to appointment of actuaries by insurers. Comment By: November 27, 1996.

IDAPA 27 - IDAHO STATE BOARD OF PHARMACY
 280 N. 8th Street, Suite 204, Boise, Idaho 83702
 Docket No. 27-0101-9602, Rules of the State Board of Pharmacy. Changes allow pharmacists to provide certain home health nurses with specified non-controlled emergency medications for use in emergency situations and to appoint designers to restock properly maintained emergency kits; pharmacists with a physical disability can apply for inactive license status and will alter the licensing of preceptors to preceptor sites; allows a 90-day supply of drugs to be delivered to nursing home facilities and allows for return of inappropriate supplies; requires that new or reformed pharmacies provide an area for patient counseling on dispensed medication; and requires pharmacists to attend some of their continuing education requirements at live programs. Comment By: November 27, 1996.

Docket No. 11-1101-9604, Peace Officer Standards and Training Council Rules. Stipulates the requirement and procedures for the Self-Sponsored Student Program. Comment By: November 27, 1996.

Docket No. 11-1101-9605, Peace Officer Standards and Training Council Rules. Reflects the standards and procedures for the new Canine Team Certification. Comment By: November 27, 1996.

IDAPA 45 - IDAHO HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION
 PO Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0040
 Docket No. 45-0101-9601, Rules of the Human Rights Commission. Modernizes language and updates Commission's address; removes repetitive and unnecessary sections and clarifies confusing terminology; allows for sworn testimony of witnesses; and adds policy for three-year document destruction. Comment By: November 27, 1996.

IDAPA 49 - DEPARTMENT OF IDAHO CERTIFIED SHORTHAND REPORTERS BOARD
 550 W. State St., PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0017
 Docket No. 49-0101-9601, Rules Governing Certified Shorthand Reporters Board. Changes testing requirements to meet national standards; clarifies rules for revocation, suspension or reinstatement of a certified shorthand reporters' certificate and the responsibilities of the Board and the Attorney General and adds the right to appeal by the reporter. Comment By: November 27, 1996.

IDAPA 15 - OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR IDAHO EMERGENCY RESPONSE COMMISSION
 4040 Guard St., P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-3401
 Docket No. 15-1301-9601, Rules of the Idaho Emergency Response Commission. Updates language to reflect all Regional Response Teams, and defines the levels of incidents. Comment By: November 27, 1996.

IDAPA 16 - DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE
 P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0038
 Docket No. 16-0101-9603, Air Pollution Control. Changes conform to changes in federal regulations. Comment By: December 13, 1996.

Docket No. 16-0118-9601, Idaho Land Remediation Rules. New rules implement the Idaho Land Remediation Act. Comment By: November 27, 1996.

Docket No. 16-0304-9603, Food Stamp Program. Changes increase the vehicle fair market value exclusion, gross and net income limits for households, maximum allotment amounts for households, and the standard utility allowance; changes the date an application is considered filed when received in the wrong field office; and adds penalty for intentional program violation. Comment By: November 27, 1996.

IDAPA 17 - IDAHO INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION
 P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0041
 Docket No. 17-0204-9601, Benefits. Change ensures that in workers' compensation cases mileage reimbursement for travel for physical or vocational rehabilitation is requested and calculated the same as travel for medical treatment. Comment By: November 27, 1996.

PUBLIC HEARINGS Will Be Held for the Following Dockets:
IDAHO FISH AND GAME COMMISSION
 Docket No. 13-0105-9604 — Rules Governing Game Birds (Sandhill Cranes)
IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE
 Docket No. 16-0101-9603 — Rules Governing Air Pollution Control in Idaho
 Docket No. 16-0118-9601 — Idaho Land Remediation Rules

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, November 6, 1996, Volume 96-11 for notices and text of all temporary, final, and negotiated rule-making, corrections, public hearing schedules, and other notices.

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The Idaho Administrative Bulletin and Administrative Code are now available on the Internet at the following address: <http://www.state.id.us/> - from the Home Page, select Executive Branch, then Rules of the State of Idaho.

IDAHO

Batt accuses nuke foes of tampering

Governor, allies cry foul to U.S. Attorney's office



Phil Batt

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt and his allies in the nuclear waste debate contacted the U.S. Attorney Tuesday about opponents of his waste deal allegedly tampering with voters.

Batt said the campaign fighting the initiative to void his unprecedented year-old agreement was told by voters "from all quarters" that they had been contacted by people claiming to represent initiative backers who said Batt now

wanted them to vote for the initiative. The governor has spent the past six months battling the initiative that he contended would strip Idaho of the only protection it has from unlimited nuclear dumping with no guarantee of cleanup or ultimate removal.

Initiative supporters claim the agreement is so riddled with loopholes that it offers Idaho no protection from anything and in fact sanctions more dumping.

He said some of the voters called on Tuesday apparently had called identification equipment that could allow authorities to determine the origin of the bogus call.

It was unclear whether a formal criminal complaint would be pursued.

David Proctor, spokesman for pro-initiative Stop the Shipments, denied that organization had anything to do with the potentially illegal activity.

"We're not even doing phone calls," Proctor said.

University cooks up new kind of motor fuel

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho engineers have reached a milestone by running a pickup truck on a fuel mixture including vegetable oil over 100,000 miles.

The pickup is operating on a mixture of rapeseed oil and diesel. Three other engines are operating on modified french fry oil.

They are testing so-called "biodiesel" fuel made from plant oils or animals fats such as beef tallow.

An acre of rapeseed plants generates about 100 gallons of biodiesel. Researchers are testing engines with the pure vegetable

oil or mixtures with diesel.

They say biodiesel has several advantages. It is relatively harmless, making it good for boat motors or environmentally sensitive areas where a spill could cause problems. It does not kill fish.

"All the tests we've done show that it's pretty nontoxic, although it's a pretty good paint stripper," agricultural engineering professor Charles Peterson said. "We use the parent material chemically similar to canola oil to pop our popcorn and cook our pancakes."

Only a slight modification is needed to burn it in a diesel

engine. The rubber fuel lines were replaced because biodiesel eats away at rubber.

The exhaust smells like half-burned french fries, only sweeter.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources has used one of the university trucks in its motor pool for four years, driving it to meetings. Only one problem was experienced: in the winter, the oil would jell like diesel will do.

The main drawback with biodiesel is cost, Peterson said. Batches made in the university lab cost up to \$7.50 per gallon. But he predicts it would drop to

\$1.50 if waste oil, such as french fry oil, is used.

The school now is making 2,000 gallons of the fuel out of used liquid from a J.R. Simplot Co. frozen fry plant near Boise.

Two years ago, Spokane Transit Authority used biodiesel blends in 18 buses in the Spokane Valley. The soybean-based fuel burned clean and did not cause any engine problems. But the fuel ran \$2.89 a gallon, compared with 73 cents for diesel, making it too costly.

Blaze could idle lumber mill for months

PRIEST RIVER (AP) — The J.D. Lumber Co. sawmill could be closed four to six months after a weekend fire.

Damages from the Sunday morning blaze are covered by insurance, but "you never know how good your insurance is until the check comes," mill manager Dave Slaughter said Monday.

He said no estimate of the loss

was yet available.

Slaughter said it appeared the blaze actually started in a compressor area outside the mill. Crews from the Priest River Volunteer Fire Department, Newport Oreille Fire District, Newport Fire Department and an Idaho Forest Industries Association pumper truck kept the damage contained to the mill, Slaughter said.

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Legislator's home burns to ground

COEUR-D'ALENE (AP) — Republican State Rep. Don Pischner's home was destroyed by fire on the eve of his first bid for re-election.

Pischner's home, about 10 miles south of Coeur d'Alene on Idaho Highway 97, caught fire Monday morning. An airplane flying over the house spotted the blaze and reported it to authorities, Eastside Fire Chief Jim Tritten said.

The house is not in the Eastside Fire District, but Tritten said firefighters were dispatched to monitor the blaze. No one was injured.

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Stock #	Model	Was	SALE
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3028A	89 CHEVY BERETTA	\$4,995	\$3,555
2836C	90 CHEVY LUMINA	\$6,995	\$4,999
2776C	91 MERCURY TOPAZ	\$5,995	\$3,999
2795B	91 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	\$12,995	\$9,950
2822B	91 BUICK LESABRE	\$8,995	\$5,995
V148B	91 FORD TEMPO	\$4,995	\$3,995
X2002A	91 FORD THUNDER BIRD	\$9,995	\$6,995
2758B	92 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	\$14,995	\$10,999
2784C	92 OLDS 88	\$11,995	\$7,999
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T133A	92 FORD THUNDER BIRD	\$9,995	\$6,999

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Bomb threat clears school and voters

JEROME - A Jerome High School freshman about a bomb emptied the school and polling booths, and police said the boy could be charged with a felony. Jerome police Capt. Jay S. Gardner said the boy had been talking to other students about a bomb that would go off in school sixth period. Through students, word of the bomb threat got to police. Police evacuated the school and a polling place near the band room for about 45 minutes while the building was searched. "Anytime we have a situation like this, we need to take it seriously, for the safety of students and faculty," Gardner said. Voting was stopped, and ballot boxes were secured, Gardner said. The ballot boxes were removed from the hallway voting area into a closet, and an officer was left to watch them. Gardner said the boy talked to police, and did it as a prank, to get a reaction from other students. Police held and questioned the boy. Police turned the incident over to prosecutors, who could charge the boy with reporting a false bomb threat, a felony under Idaho law.

Kimberly fire destroys home; woman escapes

KIMBERLY - Fire destroyed a home in Kimberly Tuesday evening. A woman in the house, Adena Henry, escaped the flames by crawling out a window, said Rock Creek Fire District Commander Jerry Morton. No injuries were reported. The house, at 636 Main St. in Kimberly, was fully involved in flames when firefighters called at 4:45 p.m., Morton said. Firefighters from Hansen and Murtaugh responded to the fire and did a superior job, Morton said. The cause of the fire is still under investigation, Morton said. He estimated the loss at \$80,000. The house is owned by Wesley Murphy. About 30 firefighters responded, with four fire engines and a medical unit, Morton said.

Water workshop, slide show planned this evening

TWIN FALLS - A free slide show and workshop will be held this evening to discuss protection of Snake River Plain Aquifer, which provides drinking water for much of southern Idaho. The program will kick off at 7 p.m. at Rock Creek Restaurant, 200 Addison Ave. W. It is sponsored by the state-wide conservation group Idaho Rivers United. In addition to providing drinking water, the aquifer also supplies a vast amount of water for irrigation, fish hatcheries and other commercial enterprises. Moreover, the aquifer feeds critical springs in the American Falls and Thousand Springs areas that replenish and rejuvenate the river. Protection strategies for the South Fork of the Snake River, a blue-ribbon trout area upstream of Idaho Falls, also will be discussed.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources has released draft protection plans for the aquifer and the South Fork. Public comments will be accepted through Dec. 10. A formal public hearing on the plans will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 13 in the community room of television station KMVT, at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. For more information, call Liz Paul at 343-7481.

Blaine County School Board meets in Boise today

BOISE - A special meeting of the Blaine County School District No. 61 Board of Trustees will begin today and continue through Friday at the Red Lion Riverside, 2900 Granden Blvd. The purpose of the meeting is for the board to attend the Idaho School Boards Convention.

Food, shelter programs get a federal boost

BURLEY - Cassia, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties, received funds from the Federal Emergency Management Agency for emergency food and shelter programs. Twin Falls County received \$20,858, Minidoka County received \$10,436 and Cassia County received \$8,587. A national board representing several charitable organizations, such as the Salvation Army and United Way of America, distributed the federal money to expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas around the country. Local groups of county commissioners, agencies and organizations will decide how the money is distributed. The South Central Community Action Agency administers the FEMA program in the Magic Valley.

Compiled from staff reports

Incumbents lead in county races

County-by-county election results in around the Magic Valley

Twin Falls County TWIN FALLS - Both incumbents in the races for Twin Falls County commission seats were holding off their challengers, but final results were not available with only 10 of 47 precincts counted at press time. In District 1, Republican incumbent Brent Reinke beat back the effort of Dave Bailey II, a Democrat, in a rematch of the 1994 election. Reinke was leading with 69 percent of the vote commanding 3,360 to 1,527 lead. Reinke was not yet assuming victory, but he said he was looking forward to four years in office, and he was hoping to put as much energy into the next four years as he did the past two. Bailey said he was doing better than he did in 1994. But he recognized that running against a Republican incumbent in a heavily Republican county is

an uphill race. Meanwhile in District 2, Republican incumbent Marvin Blemleman, with 60 percent of the vote, was holding off independent challenger C.E. "Bud" Bradley's 35 percent. Blemleman was leading, 3,823 to 2,589. "So far it's squeaky, but it's OK," Blemleman said from GOP headquarters. Blemleman is used to close races. In the May primary he won by a mere 21 votes a 50 percent of the vote. But his opponent was not ready to concede the race with so few of the precincts counted. "I think this is going to be another close one," Blemleman said. In the case for Twin Falls County Sheriff, incumbent independent Wayne Shultz was leading with 64 percent of

the vote. Republican Gene Bolton was trailing with 36 percent. Toussley was leading, 3,194 to 1,778. **Camas County** FAIRFIELD - Voters barely returned an incumbent to one commission seat and chose a political newcomer over an old hand for another commission seat in the elections Tuesday night. Incumbent Republican Steve Miller secured his place on the Camas County Commission with only 52.3 percent of the vote, or 279 votes out of 533. Democrat-Jack Renford, a former commissioner, opposed Miller. Meanwhile, Republican Jerry Roby trounced former Fairfield mayor Rueben Miller, an independent. Roby garnered 298 votes, or 56.5 percent. **Gooding County** GOODING - Voters pinned a star on a

new sheriff, Shaun Gough, who beat his opponent, Art Peterson, with 70 percent of the vote in Gooding County. Gough, 29, is a sergeant for the Gooding County Sheriff's Department, where he has worked since 1990. Peterson, 59, is a farmer and truck driver. Gough garnered 3,556 votes, compared to Peterson's 1,519 votes. Magistrate Court Judge Kevin Cassidy retained his seat with 4,033 votes of approval, and just 603 votes cast against him. **Lincoln County** SHOSHONE - With all six precincts reporting, Lincoln County voters re-elected incumbent Marilyn Bronkbank and seated newcomer Lawrence Calkins on the county commission. In the District 1 commission race, Bronkbank, a Democrat, got 50.6 percent of the vote to defeat Republican challenger Edward Jim Parker and write-in candidate Larry Kerner. Please see COUNTY, Page B3

PEP TALK



Rep. Reed of Filer congratulates Republican John Sauer on his victory, but substantial lead against Democrat George Juker in Idaho's District 22 state Senate race.

Jerome voters approve water bond

JEROME - A water bond put on the city put on the ballot in hopes of raising about \$900,000 for system improvements passed easily. A total of 626 people voted in favor of the bond, which needed 451 votes to pass. The bond got 452 percent of the vote. The bond election was held in two precincts, one for the north side of Jerome and another in the south. In the north, the bond was favored 358-211. In

Other races mapping out some definite plans, Ostler said. The city could also use bond and grant money to buy a computerized system to regulate the flow through Jerome's well system. The reservoir and control system would help keep the water pressure up in homes during the peak demand hours of 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. The replacement of inadequate residential water lines and the pipe under Main Street are also on the water bond project list. The city appointed a citizen's committee. Please see OTHER RACES, Page B3

the south it won 253-172. The bond, along with federal grant money, could be used to pay for a one million gallon underground reservoir beneath A Street Park. "It's nice news," Mayor Gerald Ostler said Tuesday. However, there is no definite date for any of the projects yet to be built. The City Council will hold a special meeting at 6:45 p.m. Thursday to start

Bollar easily wins Minidoka prosecutor's race

RUPERT - Challenger Rick Bollar held a comfortable lead against incumbent Garra Newman Tuesday night in becoming Minidoka County's newest prosecuting attorney. Bollar gathered 5,303 votes - or 75.4 percent - while Newman got 1,725 votes - or 24.7 percent. "We're pleased at this point," Bollar said. "We'll have some remaining to do, but we can get that done." Both candidates are independents. Bollar is city attorney for Rupert and also maintains a private law practice in Rupert. He has had experience in both

criminal and civil courts. Bollar said The Times-News last month that if elected he will inaugurate a probation waiver process for Minidoka and Cassia counties, convene commissioners' meetings and allow the deputy prosecuting attorney to process a majority of criminal cases. Criminal trial experience will play a key role in the prosecutor's job in the coming months. In the past six months, Bollar's office has been handled three capital homicide cases involving the deaths of Minidoka County residents Mae Hood, Wendy Hunter and Blake Morgan. All three cases are still pending, and Newman was routinely criticized for handling of the cases.

Bollar maintains he has the experience needed to handle the cases, which would continue to be represented by special prosecutor John Brudley. "I want to return a level of professionalism to that office, become involved in representing all aspects of county government and return some level of predictability and consistency to the plea-agreement process," Bollar said. Bollar received a bachelor's degree in secondary education from Idaho State University in 1974 and a doctorate in law from the University of Idaho in 1986. Newman did not return The Times-News' phone calls Tuesday.

Tort claim filed against sheriff on eve of election

By Julie Casey Lynn Times-News correspondent HAILLEY - A Blaine County sheriff's deputy filed a tort claim against Blaine County Sheriff J. Walt Femling after being suspended for five weeks without pay. The claim was filed Oct. 28 on the eve of Tuesday's election, pitting Femling, a Republican, against Democrat Chris Ward. Deputy Rob Artis is seeking \$500,000 in damages. Femling suspended Artis after several complaints of misconduct,

including a complainant that Artis gave a deputy a ride in a limousine while on a work detail in August. The suspension occurred "without due process," according to a document filed by Ed Simon, Artis' attorney. Simon said the tort claim was filed after he felt Artis was denied due process on Oct. 9 hearing, when Simon questioned witnesses from the Blaine County Sheriff's Department. "Artistically, the claim was filed because I wasn't allowed to fully interrogate witnesses," said Simon. Femling disagreed with Simon's

account. "We spent about five hours in a hearing where (Simon) had the opportunity to call all the witnesses that he wanted," Femling said. "At the end of the hearing, we asked Ed (Simon) if he wanted to call any other witness or ask any further questions and he said no. "I'm hesitant to say this is election politics. I'm not interested in going down that path, but they asked for and received several delays of the hearing so that it happened in October," Femling said. After the hearing Femling suspended

Artis for five weeks without pay, from Oct. 23 to Nov. 27, extended his current probation, and noted that the letter regarding the hearing will be placed in Artis' permanent record. Three incidents came up during the due process hearing. One involved a complaint allegation that Artis gave a chewing tobacco to inmates while on a work detail. A co-worker complained that Artis allowed two 14-year-old girls to briefly visit an inmate before checking their Please see TORT, Page B3

Incumbent lawmakers lead handily

District 22 Senate HAGERMAN - A Republican businessman and farmer from Hagerman appeared to be the early winner of the Senate race in District 22. Hagerman, was seeking his first full term in the Idaho Senate, after being appointed in 1995 by Gov. Phil Batt. His campaign focus was his support for businesses and farmers. With all of Gooding County and 10 of 47 Twin Falls precincts reporting, Sandy captured 2,218 votes, or 63 percent. Sandy has worked on water issues and managed health care regulation. Farmer and Democrat George Juker of Bull also drew votes from farmers and businesses. His focus was less governmental regulation of agriculture - he would have voted against requiring farmers to purchase worker's compensation insurance - while granting more taxing flexibility to local governments. He gained 1,293 votes by press time, or just under 37 percent of the votes. District 22 covers the western half of Twin Falls County and the southern half of Gooding County.

District 21 House SHOSHONE - Republican Tim Ridinger handily won a second term in the Idaho House Tuesday night in the District 21 legislative race. With all precincts reporting, Ridinger captured 58 percent of the vote, or 7,784

Ridinger, also the mayor of Shoshone, had been seeking a second term in the Idaho House for the district, which covers Blaine, Camas and Lincoln counties and parts of Elmore and Gooding counties. His main focus is granting more power and flexibility to city and county governments. "I'm excited that the people supported me," Ridinger said. "I did a good job as a representative, I guess."

He defeated high school government teacher Darren Clemenhagen, a political newcomer, failed to round out the Democrats' hold on District 21. He was campaigning on more funding for public schools and upholding strict teacher standards. He received 42 percent of the vote, or 5,619 votes.

District 23a House TWIN FALLS - Preliminary results from the District 23 race showed the Republican director of the Refugee Center leading the Democratic owner of a hair-styling salon.

Republican Ron Blake, R-Twin Falls, the chairman of the House Education Please see LEGISLATION, Page B3

IDAHO

Nevada mine company hopes to open central Idaho operation

BOISE (AP) — Reno, Nev.-based Quest International Resources Corp. has gained control of 2,678 acres of land surrounding the central Idaho community of Atlanta.

The company wants to mine gold and silver using an open-pit operation and cyanide leaching. It hopes to produce 1 million ounces of gold and 2.55 million ounces of silver over the life of the operation, which could be several years.

The Atlanta mine property has both patented and unpatented mining claims, most of which are on U.S. Forest Service land. To develop the unpatented claims,

Quest must be bonded with the Forest Service for the amount it would actually take to reclaim the land if the government had to do the cleanup.

The state has bonding control on the patented claims. But environmental groups believe the state's bonding laws are too weak.

Under state law there is an \$1,800-per-acre cap on the bond.

"That's not enough money collected by the state to pay for cleanup, should it have to," said Mike Medberry of the Idaho Conservation League.

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, is looking at ways to

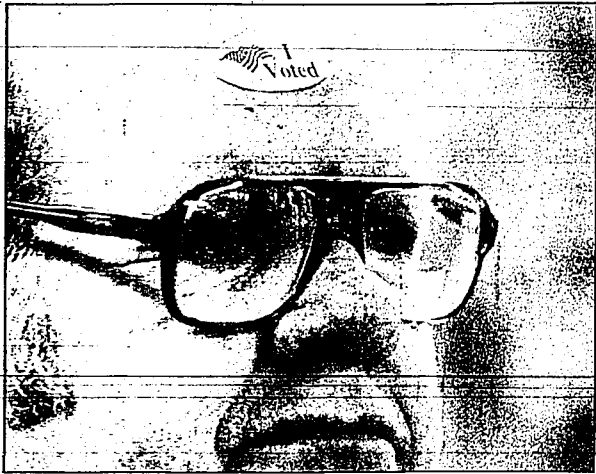
tighten some of the mining laws in Idaho.

Quest still must get dozens of federal and state permits before opening its mine, and it has yet to begin drafting an environmental impact statement for the project.

The company also plans a new feasibility study to determine whether the project is economically viable.

"We're looking at doing both shaft mining and surface mining at the same time, taking a more aggressive production schedule," said Lennard Glougauer, the company's vice president of corporate communications.

... AND I'M PROUD OF IT



Gale Campbell watches the voting process Tuesday as Idaho Falls residents in the Linden Park neighborhood vote at Lincoln Court Retirement center in Idaho Falls.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS

Bobbie Dalberg

Bobbie Dalberg, 74, of Twin Falls and formerly of Coeur d'Alene, died Monday, Nov. 4, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, of respiratory failure.

Bobbie Dalberg (Bobbie) Dalberg was born Nov. 7, 1921, in Oklahoma, the daughter of Fred and Victoria Barnes Frankenburg. She attended schools in Coeur d'Alene, Wash. On Dec. 24, 1941, she married Everett Taylor in Texas. To this marriage were born three children: Lowanna, Joncane, and John E. Taylor Jr. On Jan. 10, 1962, she married Philip Dalberg in Denver, Colo. He preceded her in death on Dec. 31, 1994, and she then moved to Twin Falls to live with her daughter. She was a resident of Woodstone Retirement Center.

Survivors include two daughters, Lorraine (Roni) Stottler in Seattle, Wash., and Joneane (Myron) Glatz of Twin Falls; one son, Rev. John E. (Faye) Taylor of China Grove, N.C.; 14 grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Philip; four brothers; and one grandson.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, 1996, at Grace Baptist Church, 798 Eastland Drive N., in Twin Falls. Pastor Myron Glatz officiating. Burial will take place at 11 a.m. Friday at Fort Logan National Cemetery in Denver. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Grace Baptist Church of Twin Falls, 798 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls ID 83301.

Arthur Francis Jarman

Arthur Francis Jarman, 71, of Morgan, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 3, 1996, in Ogden, Utah.

He was born Dec. 16, 1925, in Twin Falls, the son of Loren and Millie Jarman. He attended all his school years in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School. He enlisted in the Navy during World War II and served over both seas. He served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Southern States. He married Velda Ward on Nov. 10, 1950, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He retired from Hill Air Force Base after working there for 30 years.

At the time of his death, he was working for the LDS Church Stake Camp in Morgan.

He is survived by his wife of Morgan; three sons; two daughters; 13 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Corolla Smith of Pocatello and Reba Egbert of Murtaugh.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, 1996, at the Millon LDS Church in Morgan. Burial will be at the Morgan City Cemetery.

EDEN

James Claude Rogers

James Claude Rogers, 50, of Payson, Wash., and formerly of Eden, died Oct. 31, 1996, in Seattle, after a long and courageous battle with cancer.

Jim was born Nov. 21, 1945, in Twin Falls, the oldest son of Claudio and Leona Rogers of Eden. He graduated from Valley High School in 1964. He attended the University of Idaho for two years and then enlisted in the U.S. Navy. He served a tour of duty in Da Nang, Vietnam. Upon his discharge, he returned to college where he graduated with a bachelor's and master's degree in music education. On Oct. 6, 1972, he married Gayle Rife Eden.

Jim taught at numerous schools in Washington and Oregon over a space of 20 years, including four

GOODING

years at Valley High School. He was loved and appreciated everywhere he taught, bringing the gift and love of music to every student he taught. His musical talents touched hundreds of lives.

He was a member of the Centralia Church of Christ and spent many years as a minister of the gospel. His hobbies included fishing, hunting, reading, and military and biblical history.

He is survived by his wife, Gayle of Raymond; two daughters, Andrea (Alex) Smith of Clarkston, Wash., and Danielle Rogers of Raymond; two sons, Randy and Ben Rogers, also of Raymond; his parents, Claude and Leona Rogers of Eden; a sister, Brenda (Steve) Harper of Eden; a brother, Greg (Tina) Rogers of Twin Falls; and two grandsons, Logan and Tristan Smith of Clarkston.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Nov. 10, 1996, at the Eden Church of Christ, with services following at the Silver and Gold Senior Citizens Center in Eden.

GOODING



Geneva Crays Bailey Miller

Geneva Crays Bailey Miller, 82, of Gooding, passed from this earth Sunday, Nov. 3, 1996, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Sally was born Oct. 22, 1914, on the Salmon Tract, to Charles Henry and Mary Ann Keithly Kays. She attended the "Allendale" school through the eighth grade. She married Floyd Raymond Harrison in 1930. To this union four children were born: Kenneth (Ruth) of San Antonio, Texas; Mary Alice (Roland) Fuller of Jerome; Sharon Sherman (deceased) of Pioche, Nev.; and Alta (Dale) Harris of Gooding. Ray and Sally later divorced. She married E. C. Bailey in 1951. He passed away 1967. She married Harold (Bud) Miller in 1973. Bud passed away in 1993.

She is survived by three children; 16 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; one sister, Alta Hargis; and one niece, Shirley Richmond, both of Bakersfield, Calif.; and her companion, Gil Valentino of Gooding. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Sharon in February 1966; two husbands; one brother, Leolis; and her parents.

Sally had unusual and beautiful hazel eyes. She loved to play cards. She was a great cook and a wonderful mother. She had suffered many illnesses in the last several years and was so tired. She is now at rest and peace. Oh, how we will miss our Mom, Grandmother and friend.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, 1996, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

WENDOVER, UTAH

Roy C. Erikson

Roy C. Erikson, 73, of Wendover, Utah, died Oct. 31, 1996, in a Salt Lake City hospital.

He was born Nov. 3, 1922, in Clifton, Idaho, to Jeromo and Susie Croshaw Erikson. He was raised

KIMBERLY

and educated in Idaho, and served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II as an airplane mechanic. He married Dovie Van Pelt on June 21, 1975, in Wells, Wyo.

He was a member of the LDS Church, had been a resident of Wendover since 1969, where he started Wendover Gas Company. He was a member of the Shriners and Lions Club.

He is survived by his wife of Wendover, a son, Roy (Sharon); and daughters, Barbara and Susan, all of Sparks, Nev., and Nancy (Golden) of Wendover, Nev.; 12 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; three brothers, Daryl (Phyllis) of Wells, Nev., Woodrow (Reida) of Orovada, Nev., and Warren (LuDean) of Pocatello; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a twin brother, Ray, and another brother, Milton.

The funeral was held Monday, Nov. 4, 1996, at the Wendover LDS Church. Burial was at the Wendover Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Tate Mortuary in Tropic, Utah.

KIMBERLY



Robert 'Bob' Niven

Robert "Bob" Niven, 82, of Kimberly, died suddenly Sunday, Nov. 3, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Bob was born Feb. 4, 1914, the son of Lawrence and Wilma Niven, in Mantoloking, Mont., where he grew up and attended schools. In 1932, he moved to Iowa, and on Feb. 4, 1937, he married Clarabel Moore in Earlard, Iowa. In 1937, they moved back to the Magic Valley where he started farming. With the outbreak of World War II, they moved to California where Bob worked as a welder. He then joined the U.S. Navy. Following his discharge, he returned to Idaho and the Magic Valley where he farmed and did custom harvesting until his retirement in 1981.

Bob had been a life member of the Elks Lodge No. 1193, a member of the American Legion since 1948; and a member and past Master of Kaylor Lodge No. 94 AF & AM. He was also a member of the Farm Bureau since 1947.

Survivors include his wife, Clarabel Niven of Kimberly; a daughter, Karin (Bill) Graham of One Hundred Mile House, British Columbia, Canada; three granddaughters, Tessa, Lawrie, and Kristin; and three great-grandsons, Sam, Alex, and Andrew. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Jim.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 8, 1996, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Masonic rites will be conducted under the direction of Kaylor Lodge No. 94.

The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch, or to a charity of the donor's choice. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff at the time of the service or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Exit poll: Idaho voters white, middle class and conservative

BOISE (AP) — A sample of voters Tuesday showed fewer in Idaho than nationally consider themselves better off financially than four years ago.

Preliminary results from exit polling showed about two-thirds of voters in Idaho and across the country consider their family's financial situation the same or worse than in 1992.

But while about one-third nationally now consider their situation better and only one in five consider it worse, in Idaho about an equal number consider themselves better off as well as off this year.

The survey of 539 voters as they left 20 randomly selected polling places around Idaho was

Utah exit polls — B4

conducted by Voter News Service, a partnership of The Associated Press and television networks. The margin of sampling error for each result was plus or minus 5 percentage points for all voters, higher for subgroups.

The exit poll showed that about two in five Idaho voters consider themselves moderates, making it crucial for Democrats hoping to break the GOP stronghold on Idaho's congressional delegation to draw a solid majority of those voters.

The importance of moderate

voters to Democrats was clear in 1st Congressional District challenger Dan Williams' attacks on Republican U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth. The Boise lawyer used the theme "She just goes too far" to target the conservative freshman's votes against the Clean Water Act and protecting the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, as well as her proposal to privatize Social Security and Medicare.

Democratic challenger Walt Minnick also hoped to appeal to the moderate swing vote with claims that Republican U.S. Sen. Larry Craig voted against student loans, Head Start and funding for the Endangered Species Act.

SERVICES

Timothy E. Baker, of Eden, 1 p.m. today, Trinity Lutheran Church, Eden. Viewing, noon until service time, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Forrest (Frosty) Phillips, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Thursday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Viewing, 3 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Velda Louise Sberer, of north Shoshone, 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Shoshone First Baptist Church. Viewing, 1 to 7 p.m. today, Deary's Shoshone Chapel. A pollack dinner will be held at the Shoshone Senior Citizens Center immediately following.

Charles E. Loper Jr., of Twin Falls, 1:30 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Otto Rasmussen
BURLY — Otto Rasmussen, 88, longtime Burley resident, died Oct. 4, 1996, in Tucson, Ariz.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Wilbur D. George
JEROME — Wilbur Donald George, 69, of Jerome, died Monday, Nov. 4, 1996, at his home of an extended illness.

No services are planned. Cremation was under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Mable Bartlett of Jerome; and Ethel Darnall of Filer.

Released
Kenneth Keizer of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Robert Bailey, Edward Killian and Annette Parks, all of Burley; Brandy Ashby of Rupert; James Ballard and Doyle Brower, both of Heyburn; and Justice Sprenger of Paul.

Released

Joseph Sagers and Rex Ward, both of Burley; Marchelle Crane of Rupert; Emilia Gallegos of Twin Falls; and Leslie Odoms of Weiser.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Parks of Rupert; and Brandy Ashby of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Acedo Zacharias of Paul; and Couz Chacon of Rupert.

Released
Jack Bailey of Heyburn; and Nestor Hernandez of Dietrich.

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County

Continued from B1
Bookbaker garnered 771 votes, while **Parker** had 593 and **Kerner** collected 159.

In the District 2 race, **Calkins**, a Republican, got 531, **Calkins**, a Republican, got 531, **Calkins**, a Republican, got 531, **Calkins**, a Republican, got 531.

Magistrate Court Judge John Melanson kept his job with 87.8 percent of the vote. Overall, Melanson collected 1,312 votes of support to only 182 opposed.

Minidoka County

RUPERT - Incomplete results showed Republican businessman **L. Donald Handy** receiving a strong mandate from voters, clearly leading the race for the

Minidoka County Board Commission's District 1 seat. Handy received more than 50 percent of the vote in the nine Minidoka County precincts reporting.

Handy was opposed by Democrat **George Suchan** and independent **Jodie Wynn**. Handy replaces John "Bert" Stevenson, who was unchallenged in his bid for a seat in the state House of Representatives.

The District 1 post was vacated by Commissioner John "Bert" Stevenson, who is running unopposed for the District 24 seat in the state House of Representatives.

Blaine County

With all 15 Blaine County precincts reporting, Sheriff **Walt**

Fleming swept to a commanding victory, and Democrat **Dennis Wright** succeeded **Tom Blanchard** on the county commission.

Fleming, a Republican who has been sheriff since 1987, collected 72 percent of the vote to defeat Democratic challenger **Chris Ward**, 5,796 to 2,254.

"This tells us we were heading in the right direction and we're doing things the community wants us to get involved in," Fleming said late Tuesday night.

It was his third election victory, but "it's never old hat," Fleming said.

Wright garnered 56.2 percent of the vote to vanquish Republican **Champ Church** for a county commission seat, 4,405 to 3,425.

Voters also asked for road improvements on state Highway 75 from **Bellevue** to **Ketchum**. An option to widen the road to four lanes, with a turning lane, was the top vote-getter with 5,140, while an option for three lanes collected 1,919 votes. The "no change" option got 1,011 votes.

The road-improvement ballot question was purely advisory.

Elmore County

MOUNTAIN HOME - Republican candidates claimed most races in Elmore County Tuesday night.

County commissioner winners included **Don Reynolds** in District 1 and **Larry E. Rose** in District 2.

"The top priority will be a new

jail, for both juvenile and adult, and getting our juvenile justice programs revamped," said **Reynolds**, who took 53.5 percent of the vote over **Dawn Monasterio**. Reynolds won, 3,594 to 3,117.

"The other thing that is pressing is going to be solid waste issues. Whether we are wanting it or not, we're going to have to make decisions on it," Reynolds said.

Rose won 3,911 votes - or 60.5 percent - while Democrat **Stan Phelps** earned 2,553 votes.

The race for Elmore County prosecutor proved extremely tight, with **Steven Warrick** ahead by 78 votes over challenger **Patrick Kiernan** with all precincts reporting. The vote was 3,323 to 3,245.

"We campaigned pretty hard

in the last couple of weeks, and got out and met people," Kiernan said. Kiernan, who won with 50.5 percent of the vote, "I thought we did all right for being a pretty Republican county."

Kiernan, who joined the prosecutor's office Oct. 21, said he will not stay on after Warrick takes office.

"It'd be an uncomfortable situation with me there," Kiernan said. "I didn't expect to stay on. And that's nothing against Steve."

Outgoing Prosecutor **Barbara Layher** said she was disappointed with the result.

Elmore County voters also approved paying \$1 a month for enhanced 911 service. The measure received 70.3 percent of the vote, winning 4,803 to 1,970.

Lawmakers

Continued from B1
Committee, was seeking his sixth term in the Idaho House. With 10 of 47 precincts reporting in Twin Falls by press time, he had 1,511 votes, or 60 percent.

A moderate, his focus during the campaign was education. He is committed to continuing funding for a \$10 million a year technology program in the schools, and streamlining the Department of Education and the Division of Vocational Technology.

Democrat **Jeanne Meyer**, Twin Falls, was seeking political office for the first time. Her focus was also education. She would like to give teachers more disciplinary power over students, raise teacher salaries and use schools year-round.

She received 975 votes, or just under 40 percent of the vote.

District 23 covers Hansen, Hollister, portions of Kimberly and most of Twin Falls.

District 23b House

TWIN FALLS - Republican attorney **Mark Stubbs** was handily leading his opponent, Democrat and stay-at-home dad **Tim Dodd**, by press time Tuesday night.

Stubbs, a Twin Falls Republican seeking his fourth term in the Idaho House, was running on his legislative accomplishments. He was a leader in the effort to pass worker's compensation for farm workers, and has worked to defeat the anti-nuclear waste measure, Proposition Three.

He received 1,741 votes with 10 of 47 Twin Falls precincts reporting, or 70-percent-of-the-vote.

Dodd, a Twin Falls Democrat, was a last-minute addition to the race. He supports Proposition Three, as well as turning over more control to city and county governments.

He received 741 votes, or just under 30 percent.

District 23 covers **Hollister, Hansen, portions of Kimberly and most of Twin Falls.**

District 20 Senate

GLENN'S FERRY - In Owyhee and Elmore counties, Republican **Robbi King** trounced her opponent, Democrat **Mary Ann Richards** for a seat on the Idaho Senate, earning 70 percent of the vote.

"It's a little overwhelming, I've been nervous and about half sick all day," said King, while attending a friend's party.

King, 37, of Glenn's Ferry, and

Mary Ann Richards, 55, of Homedale, are both newcomers who were hoping to replace retiring Sen. **Claire Wetherell**, a Democrat.

King won, 2,227 to 977, in Owyhee County, and won 4,498 to 1,930, in Elmore County.

District 20b House

MOUNTAIN HOME - With all precincts reporting, political newcomer **Jim Jones** narrowly defeated **Sher Sellman** in the race for House District 20.

Jones, a Republican, collected 51.5 percent of the vote, downing Democrat **Sellman** - a 10-year veteran of the Mountain Home City Council - by a 4,963 to 4,658 margin.

The two were vying for the seat held by Rep. **Robbi King**, R-Glenn's Ferry, who was elected to the state Senate.

Dem lawmakers trail

BOISE (AP) - Democrats were trailing in their traditional November and southern Idaho strongholds late Tuesday as voters moved toward making the nation's most Republican Legislature even more of a GOP club.

In early returns, veteran Democratic state Sens. **Tim Tucker** of Porthill and **Mary Lou Reed** of Coeur d'Alene trailed their Republican challengers, and state Rep. **Robbi King** of Glenn's Ferry was handily winning the seat Democrats are giving up with the retirement of Sen. **Claire Wetherell** of Mountain Home.

In the House, early results showed Republicans ahead in races for the seats of retiring Democratic Reps. **Pete Black** of Pocatello and **Jim Christiansen** of Aberdeen and the late **Al Johnson** of Pocatello.

Democratic Rep. **Marvin Vandenberg** of Coeur d'Alene also was slightly behind his GOP challenger, and the seat of retiring Democratic Rep. **Carol Pletsch** of Sandpoint also was in danger of turning Republican.

Democrats were ahead in the races for the seats of retiring GOP Reps. **Kathleen Gurnsey** of Boise and **Allan Larsen** of Blackfoot, as well as the seat King is giving up to run for the Senate.

Other races

Continued from B1
 tie to promote the water bond. That group used fliers, pamphlets and also strung a banner across **South Lincoln** to garner support.

Osler said the bond would not raise taxes or fees. The city would probably sell the bond to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Development program for a 20-year loan at 4.5 percent interest.

Filer closed campus

FILED - Voters decided to create a policy that prevents **Filer High School** students from leaving campus during lunch.

William Feusahrns, Filer School District superintendent, drafted the policy this spring after residents complained about student behavior off-campus.

By the time the polls closed, 1,160 people - or 79 percent - voted to keep the policy, while 309 voters asked for a repeal of the new rule. A total of 1,475 voters went to the polls for the referendum Tuesday.

Dietrich fire district

DIETRICH - Burning with desire for a fire department, 78.3 percent of voters in and around the city chose to create a **Dietrich Fire Protection District**.

When all the votes were counted, yes votes outnumbered no votes by 188 to 52.

Paul water bond

PAUL - More than 80 percent of Paul voters approved a \$1.2 million bond to improve the city's 75-year-old water system.

According to figures released by City Clerk **Lois Landrum**, the measure passed 241 votes in favor to 41 against, an 83 percent approval rating. The revenue bond required a simple majority to pass.

"I'm really a little surprised with the vote. It shows the people are concerned with their water system," **Paul Public Works Director Richard Rau** said.

The city will try to team the bond money with a \$500,000 Idaho Department of Commerce grant. The bond money will not be used until the grant is approved, Rau said.

Engineers will begin designing the water system improvements soon. Construction could begin as soon as next summer, Rau said.

By approving the bond, Paul water users agree to a projected

increase in their monthly water bill of \$21.

Only about 20 residents attended two public hearings on the measure but about 75 percent of the city's registered voters cast a ballot. Out of 394 registered voters, 281 voted.

The money will be used to build a new water storage tank, drill a new well, and replace water lines and fire hydrants.

Howard A. Donaldson, O.D.
 and
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.**

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Burley Eye Care Center
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Tort

Continued from B1
 IDs and removing them from the jail.

The same co-worker said **Artis** had failed to directly supervise inmates while out of the jail, because he was reading while inmates operated landscaping machinery.

Artis is on probation after an April due process hearing, in which Fleming said he was concerned about Artis' failure to follow rules and procedures, and Artis' treatment of inmates.

"None of (these) misconduct allegations (in the April letter) were documented," said **Simon**, who said Artis lives in Carey and is friends with Ward.

"Fleming doesn't handle opposition well. Rules only apply to others and he can do what he sees fit."

Fleming suspended Artis after an investigation by Lieutenant **Greg Sage**, who interviewed four jail inmates.

Three inmates said that they saw **Artis** give out tobacco, or got tobacco themselves. A fourth inmate said he didn't see anything.

Prior to the hearing, one of the inmates, **Mike Stott, Jr.**, said he lied in his original statement, and said Artis never gave him tobacco.

The Oct. 9 hearing was at times tense, as **Simon** made several attempts to question witnesses' motives. Once **Simon** asked **Stott** why he felt pressure to say Artis gave him tobacco - a line of questioning that caused considerable debate between **Simon** and **Blaine County Prosecutor Doug Werth**.

Artis has denied giving tobacco to inmates. They charged him with giving them tobacco, he said, because they "wanted to protect their own stash."

The tort claim is a prerequisite before filing a civil claim. Fleming has no duty to respond.

"This is to allow time for the

county and the claimant to settle before going to court," **Simon** said.

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Buhl Transfer Station	543-4054	Alblon	673-6610
Miner Butte Landfill	432-9082	Almo	638-5565
Ohio Gulch	788-2351	Motta	645-2675
Carey	823-4308	Ookloy	677-7848
Gooding Co.	536-2181		

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MAGIC VALLEY/UTAH

Gooding mayor resigns at meeting

By Sharon Metcalf Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Mayor David Adair announced his resignation Monday at a meeting of the City Council...

ties have to be changed. I have used friends and neighbors to assist and feel I have over-imposed on them...

This is Adair's second term as mayor. In other city business Monday... The council unanimously approved an order for two mobile and four hand-held 16-channel radios for the police department...

has been on E911 for 10 days and is working things out. It has received part of the new equipment, and is still using the old frequency for now...

Privatization of ambulance service tops county meeting

By Doble Thomas Reale Times-News Correspondent

JEROME - Possible privatization of Jerome County's ambulance service was again the topic of discussion in the commissioners' chambers Monday morning...

Discussion centered on: Commissioners retaining control of privatization is accomplished; quality of future ambulance service compared to the present level of service...

Commissioner Roy Prescott said that if he had no additional choices - only the proposals already submitted to commissioners - the ambulance would not be privatized...

Commissioner Harriet Weixel suggested that commissioners do a cost-and-benefits analysis, study the east end of the county to decide which areas should be served...

Barbara Morales, county home economist, asked who will run the Jerome County Ambulance Service when everybody down there quits...

Prescott said the current ambulance service is not going to fold up. The county lost one full-time person and three part-time people...

Wolfe requested that commissioners bring in an outside board describing themselves as Democrats... About a third of voters identified with that party...

Wolfe requested that commissioners bring in an outside board describing themselves as Democrats... About a third of voters identified with that party...

Ketchum avoids developer's lawsuit

Council says other options available for proposed subdivision development

By Cathryn Wild Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The City Council sidestepped a lawsuit - at least for now - by developer Carl Curtis Monday evening, over the fate of Curtis' proposed project behind Esmeralda Subdivision...

mountain overlay ordinance is "to prohibit detrimental alteration of existing topography and terrain leaving hillsides generally open and unobstructed, to prohibit scarring by roadways..."

Other council members disagreed. "A buildable lot must meet all ordinances," Nan Emerick said. "This is a significant vista. It's the vista we see as we enter our community," Chris Potters said...

non-negotiable," said Slette. Hutchinson told the council and Curtis that a third option did exist: Continue the appeal hearing to another meeting and allow the parties time to find other solutions and avoid costly litigation...

As Curtis' attorney, Gary Slette, told the council that litigation was the only remaining course of action for his client, council member Dave Hutchinson said there were options yet to explore...

Despite flexibility on both sides, negotiations floundered over the driveway to one of the three lots. The long driveway includes a 320-foot stretch across a hillside visible from Highway 75 south of Ketchum...

With that notion dead; it appeared the appeal would be denied, as would Curtis' project. A suggestion from Hutchinson to move the building envelope on the lot three - and thus the driveway accessing it - was dismissed...

Barbara Morales, county home economist, asked who will run the Jerome County Ambulance Service when everybody down there quits...

Curtis and Slette appeared before the City Council to appeal the planning and zoning decision Oct. 7. At that time, the council found it could not reach a decision...

Exit poll shows Utah voters blame Clinton for land use woes

6 in 10 say president's policies have harmed state

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Utah voters still stinging from President Clinton's declaration of a new national monument in southern Utah expressed their dissatisfaction at the polls on Tuesday...

Arvie Nielson, 79, a retired real estate agent who lives in West Valley City, called Clinton's creation of the monument under the Antiquities Act of 1906 "very underhanded..."

years and I don't want to suffer another four years with Clinton." In 1994, Utah was the only state where Clinton finished third behind independent Ross Perot...

describing themselves as Democrats... About a third of voters identified with that party. A quarter said they were independent or favored party, and about four in 10 voters said they were Republican...

Utah voters still stinging from President Clinton's declaration of a new national monument in southern Utah expressed their dissatisfaction at the polls on Tuesday...

Both said they voted for Republicans Bob Dole and incumbent Gov. Mike Leavitt...

Few characterized themselves as "liberal" - a loaded word in politically conservative Utah. Instead, roughly the same number of voters chose either moderate or conservative categories, while about a tenth listed the L-word...

Wolfe requested that commissioners bring in an outside board describing themselves as Democrats... About a third of voters identified with that party...

Utah residents seemed just as angry Tuesday about Clinton's designation of the 1.7-million-acre Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument as they were when he made the announcement Sept. 18 at the rim of the Grand Canyon in Arizona...

Only one in five said they were worse off, compared to 1992's three in 10. Not surprisingly, Leavitt has enjoyed huge popularity under the state's booming economy, but exit polling also showed more than eight in 10 voters who said they were worse off also liked Leavitt...

At the same time, voters were less likely to shy away from describing themselves as Democrats... About a third of voters identified with that party...

The survey of 593 voters that they left 20 randomly selected polling places around Utah was conducted by Voter News Service, a partnership of The Associated Press and television networks...

Only one in five said they were worse off, compared to 1992's three in 10. Not surprisingly, Leavitt has enjoyed huge popularity under the state's booming economy, but exit polling also showed more than eight in 10 voters who said they were worse off also liked Leavitt...

At the same time, voters were less likely to shy away from describing themselves as Democrats... About a third of voters identified with that party...

Next meeting

Jerome County Commissioners will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 12. The courthouse will close Nov. 11 for Veterans Day.

to administer tests for the EMS director positions; some current staffers had applied for the positions and Wolf wanted to avoid appearance of bias...

Commissioners OKed a matching funds grant to purchase three portable radios and a training mannequin for the ambulance service. When regional E911 service went on line, the EMS radios became obsolete, Wolf said...

Hoover, hired away from the University of Nevada at Reno, is an advocate of extension offices and wants the university to be more involved in the state. Hoover wants to move to a university-wide extension system...

Hoover, hired away from the University of Nevada at Reno, is an advocate of extension offices and wants the university to be more involved in the state. Hoover wants to move to a university-wide extension system...

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH NOVEMBER 16th

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6th 8:00 AM ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES SALE Register for Drawings - Twin Falls HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7th 1996 Woodside Feed Farm Machinery - Household - Antiques - Fire Advertisement - November 7 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, 1996 Southside Antiques - Collectibles - Rubens - Advertisements - November 8 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, 1996 Rouben Nab - Farm Machinery - Shop - Auto - Twin Falls Advertisement - November 7 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9th 11:00 AM Dr. & Mrs. Elwood T. Rees Living Estate - Household - Twin Falls Advertisement - November 7 MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9th 10:00 AM DORIS LARGEST PUBLIC AUCTION CALENDAR - Household - Twin Falls Advertisement - November 7 MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9th 11:00 AM Lou Koopman - Concrete - Pickups - Woodworking Tools - Misc. - Hogerman Advertisement - November 7 WERT AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9th 11:00 AM Furniture - Tools - Collectibles - Drawing at 1:30pm - Twin Falls Advertisement - November 9 HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10th, 1996 Wets & Creek - Household - Bunt Advertisement - November 8 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11th, 1996 Bill & Betty Hyton - Farm Machinery - Household - Misc. Advertisement - November 9 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th - Noon Handvyn Vorn Estate - Household - Collectibles - Miscellaneous - Twin Falls Advertisement - November 10 WERT AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th - 5 pm Auction - Household - Twin Falls Advertisement - November 10 KLAAS AUCTION BARN

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14th - 1 pm Don & David Wambler - Antiques - Collectibles - Household - Fire Advertisement - November 12 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15th, 1996 Pats Eslin - Antiques - Household - Echin Advertisement - November 13 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16th - 10:30 AM Merle Raza Estate - Farm Machinery - Miscellaneous - Household - Twin Falls Advertisement - November 14 WERT AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16th, 1998 Minidoka Irrigation District - Irrigation & Antiques - Collectibles - Household - Advertisement - November 14 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16th - 11 am Nadine Lancaster - Remodeling - Fire - Auctions - Antiques - Collectibles - Household - Advertisement - November 14 MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS

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Prune those roses:
But be careful!
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FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

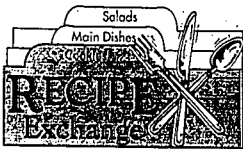
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Food Editor: Denise Turner • 733-9931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Wednesday, November 6, 1996

Section C



Delicious salmon adds a tasty flair

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Linda Gassenheimer, after a visit to Seattle, was inspired to share some recipes in a story carried by Knight Ridder News Service.

She decided you could cook fresh salmon at home under the broiler for a great flavor, she said. Fresh salmon needs only quick, simple cooking. For this recipe of Herb Crusted Salmon Gassenheimer added a hint of the Pacific Rim flavor so popular on the West Coast.

Red and sweet potatoes combine to give an interesting texture and slightly sweet flavor to complement the salmon. The potatoes do not need to be peeled, but skins should be scrubbed well with a vegetable brush.

This meal contains 508 calories per serving with 27 percent of calories from fat.

QUICK TIP: Slice potatoes in food processor fitted with slicing blade.

SAUTEED AUTUMN POTATOES
(Makes 2 servings)
1/2 pound red potatoes, washed and sliced
1/2 pound sweet potatoes, washed and sliced

1/2 cup fat-free, low-salt chicken broth
1 teaspoon olive oil
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
1 tablespoon chopped walnuts
2 scallions, washed and sliced
Place sliced potatoes in a large skillet. Add the chicken broth and olive oil. Bring to a simmer over medium high heat. Then cover, reduce to medium heat and cook 10 minutes. Uncover and cook until the liquid has evaporated, 2 to 3 minutes. Add salt and pepper to taste. Remove to individual plates or a serving platter and sprinkle with walnuts and scallions.

(Nutrition details per serving: 277 calories, 7 grams protein, 53 grams carbohydrate, 5 grams fat, 16 percent calories as fat, 6.5 grams fiber, 0.4 milligrams cholesterol, 20 milligrams sodium. A heart healthy recipe. Exchanges: 3.3 bread, 0.2 meat, 0.9 fat.)

HERB CRUSTED SALMON
Olive-oil spray
3/4 pound salmon fillet
1/4 cup plain bread crumbs
2 teaspoons ground ginger
1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro
Preheat broiler. Line a baking sheet with foil and spray with olive oil. Rinse salmon and pat dry with a paper towel. Mix bread crumbs and ginger together.
Dip salmon in bread crumbs, making sure both sides are covered. Place on baking sheet and spray with olive oil.
Broil about 5 inches from heat for 5 minutes. Turn, spray again with olive oil and return to broiler for 5 minutes. Remove, place on 2 plates, sprinkle with cilantro and serve. Makes 2 servings.

(Nutrition details per serving: 231 calories, 36 grams protein, 10 grams carbohydrate, 7 grams fat, 24 percent calories as fat, 0.8 grams fiber, 88 milligrams cholesterol, 29 milligrams sodium. A heart healthy recipe. Exchanges: 0.6 bread, 4.7 meat, 0.1 fat.)

Here is a recipe for the crockpot, from Newsday.

POT ROAST WITH CREAMY MUSHROOM SAUCE
1 (2 to 2 1/2 pound) boneless beef chuck roast
1 (about 1 ounce) envelope dry onion soup mix
1 (10 3/4-ounce) can condensed cream of mushroom soup
Mashed potatoes or cooked noodles
Place roast in a slow cooker. Add dry onion soup mix, top with undrained mushroom soup. Cover and cook on low 8 hours, or until meat is tender. Slice and serve with mashed potatoes or over cooked noodles. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Requests
A reader has requested a recipe for a "pumpkin pie, pecan pie, etc." made with no sugar. Any ideas?
Anyone have any good recipes for winter soups?

Recipes to share or requests for recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name address and phone number.



Karen Page of Jerome learned British cooking during the many years she lived in England. Here she prepares pastry for a pie.

Hearty British cooking offers variety for cold weather meals

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME—Karen Page cooks authentic British, although she was born and reared in Los Angeles.

She married a British man from Rhodesia and lived in England for many years.

In the 1970s, while she was going to college in California, she met her future husband, Peter, a young artist from Rhodesia, Southern Africa. Before they could really get acquainted, she took time off from college to go on an evangelistic tour called Youth With a Mission. This tour, made up of young people from Page's church, went to England for 14 months, to Rhodesia for three months, to the Ukraine, the Middle East, Egypt, Israel, Turkey and to Italy.

While in Rhodesia, Page met her future in-laws, although she didn't realize it at the time.

In England, the young people on tour were required to contribute their share of the work around the house where they lived.

Page volunteered to work in the kitchen. She learned to make British food from a very British lady.

After the tour, Page returned to col-

lege in California and got acquainted with her soon-to-be husband. The day after graduation, they married. They went back to England and Scotland on another evangelistic tour, this time for 12 years.

When they returned to the United States they were pastors in Pentecostal churches in Los Angeles and Sun City, Calif., for 12 years before moving to Idaho.

They currently work in a grocery store in Jerome, while trying to get a church of their own going. They are both ministers. They have one child, a son, in college.

The British use a lot of starch, fat and sugar in their food and very little spice, Page said. They like to make meat pies and other good rib-sticking, cold weather dishes. British food is very plain and basic. The British feel Americans are extravagant with food.

Page tells of a visit to the home of a friend in England. She and her husband brought six steaks, since six people were expected for dinner. The hostess cut the meat up into small pieces and made stew out of it so that it would stretch.

Page and her husband had to teach their English friends how to eat pizza. The British, sticklers for manners, wanted to use a knife and fork.

The following are very typical British

winter dishes.

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE CLANGER
2 1/4 cups self-rising flour
6 tablespoons shredded suet
Pinch salt
Water to mix
8 strips bacon
1 large onion
2 medium potatoes

Mix the flour, suet and salt together. Then mix it into a firm dough with the water.

Roll out the pastry on a well-floured board into a rectangle about 12 inches square (the pastry should be thick).

Remove the rind from the bacon and chop finely. Peel and finely chop the onion. Peel and coarsely grate the potatoes.

Mix the bacon, onion and potato together, season with salt and pepper and spread evenly over the pastry, leaving about a 1 1/2-inch border all the way round.

Very carefully roll the pastry up like a Swiss roll, seal the edge with water, then fold over the two ends and seal.

Using a double thickness of grease-proof paper (the inner one should be lightly greased) wrap the clanger neatly.

Please see BRITISH, Page C6

Pineapple, pizza and tasty tidbits

Pizza! Americans love it in all shapes, sizes and flavors. We eat about 100 acres of the tasty treat each year. A recent Gallup poll confirmed kids ages 3-11 prefer pizza over other foods for lunch or dinner. The most popular topping? Pepperoni. The least? Anchovies.

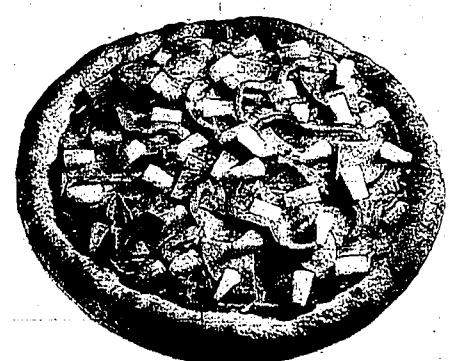
While your pizzas bake, entertain family and friends with these tasty tidbits of pizza trivia:

• Can you imagine 2,186,290,149 pounds of mozzarella cheese? That's what we ate on our pizzas last year.

• Of all the ingredients that go into making pizzas, which do you think we use in the largest amount? According to Pizza Today Magazine (yes, it's a real magazine), it's tomatoes—to the tune of 3,710,750,000 pounds a year.

• The words "pizza" and "pie" mean exactly the same thing in modern Italian, so there's no need to say "pizza pie."

• The world's largest pizza was "built" in Tallahassee, Fla. It was 10,000 square feet and measured 140 feet across. It weighed in at 44,457 pounds—18,174 pounds of flour, 8,103 pounds of water, 6,445 pounds of sauce, 9,735 pounds of



cheese and 2,387 pounds of pepperoni.

• In 1989 an Italian tavern owner developed the pizza as we know it today—featuring tomatoes, mozzarella cheese and basil—ingredients matching the colors of the Italian flag. He named it the Margherita Pizza, after the Queen of Italy, Margherita Teresa Giovanni.

—These recipes are from Dole pineapple.

VENETIAN PIZZA

Makes 8 servings.
1 (12-inch) pizza crust
1 tablespoon olive or vegetable oil
1 cup (8 ounces) pizza sauce
1 1/2 cups (6 ounces) shredded mozzarella cheese

1 cup or 1 can (8 ounces) pineapple tidbits or pineapple chunks, drained
1/4 cup sliced pepperoni
2 tablespoons red or green bell pepper slices
2 tablespoons chopped green onion

Brush crust with oil. Spoon over crust. Sprinkle with cheese. Top with pineapple, pepperoni, bell pepper and green onion. Bake at 425 degrees for 20 minutes or until crust is golden brown.

BARBECUED CHICKEN PIZZA

Makes 8 servings.
3 to 4 ounces boneless, skinless chicken breast halves

Please see PIZZA, Page C6

Be creative with brown bag lunches

As every parent knows, making packed lunches is an important and time-consuming part of having school-age children. Lunch provides the sustenance and nourishment a child needs in the middle of the day.



ASK
MARTHA
Martha Stewart

Though it's easy to fall into a routine of making the same sandwich week after week, it's worth it to put a little extra care and creativity into packing your children's lunch. Your efforts will make them feel special, and they will, most likely remember the surprises found in their lunch boxes years from now.

Here are some ideas for making lunchtime more fun. But don't feel that you need to do something new every day—your children will love an unexpected treat once a week or even once a month.

Creative containers

Whether you use a lunch box or paper bags, it's easy to personalize a lunch container.

Use rubber stamps to decorate the outside of plain paper bags. Good stationery stores and craft stores carry an impressive array of rubber stamps and colorful ink pads. Stamp your child's name on the bag, or a picture of his or her favorite animal.

Bright colors and metallic ink look good on brown bags. Craft stores and catalogs sell flat-bottom paper bags in just about any color you can imagine. Buy an assortment and use a different color every day. As Christmas approaches, alternate between red and green bags for Valentine's Day, use pink. Also try clear cellophane bags.

If you prefer to use a lunch box instead of paper bags, use a plain plastic or metal one and customize it. You can do this yourself, or as a project with your children.

Use colors and permanent markers (paint pens are particularly good to work with); draw freestyle or use stencils. Start with a new lunch box at the beginning of the school year, and your children can include their grade and teacher's name in the design if they wish.

Decorate plastic food containers in the same way. Anything with your child's name on it is less likely to get lost.

Decoupage—decorating with paper cutouts—is another way to embellish a plastic lunch box.

Start by choosing images. Magazines, wrapping paper and greeting cards are good sources of pictures that might appeal to children.

Cut out the images. Make sure the image of the lunch box is clean. Use a substance called matte medium (available at art-supply and craft stores) to apply the pictures.

Brush the medium over the entire back of the picture, transfer it to the lunch box and press down so it adheres without any air bubbles.

Continue adding images and let them all dry for about 30 minutes, then brush the entire surface of the pictures with more matte medium and let dry thoroughly. (This isn't waterproof, so it may not hold up well on a rainy day.)

Surprises

Add something different to your child's packed lunches. Here are some suggestions:

• Include a present. Small notebooks, a fancy pen, a press cover or a ruler will be exciting to discover in a lunch sack and appropriate to have at school.

• Write a note or enclose a card. Use festive colored paper or buy a card with your child's favorite character.

• Cut a comic strip out of the morning paper and tuck it into the bag. Or include a photocopy of a short story or a page from an illustrated children's encyclopedia for your child to read.

• On a test day, include a multiplication table or spelling list so your child can study during lunch.

• For a birthday lunch, send your child to school with cupcakes baked in mini muffin tins. Include a bag of frosting, a plastic knife to spread it with and toppings, such as sprinkles. His or her best friends can decorate their own cakes.

If you know your child always eats

Please see MARTHA, Page C6



HOME & GARDEN

Prune roses carefully; hold the mulch until frost strikes

Fall pruning for roses should be just a little off the top. Now we prune roses down to about knee high to keep the wind from rocking them in their moorings all winter.

Once there have been a couple of hard freezes, and Mother Nature has certainly hit us with that already this year, roses can be cut back without regard to beauty. In past years, I've tried to let the leaves stay on until they turned a crispy brown so they would snap off neatly. But the balmy days of late October and into mid-November lulled us both into thinking it wasn't time yet. That's when winter came one night and I certainly wasn't going



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

out into the garden in that.

So this year, we'll plan to snip the leaves off with a sharp pair of pruning shears. A dormant spray would be in order to smother any insect eggs that might be sticking around in hopes of havoc next year.

Don't mulch yet. Mulch is to keep the ground and roots cold,

not warm. Wait till the ground is good and cold - frozen if you can - then mulch. The mulch, which should be straw, leaves, dirt or my favorite bark chips, keeps the crown and first few inches of canes from drying out and safe from freeze-thaw weather changes.

When it's good and cold, bark chips pile up in and around the canes nicely and stay there if they're wet down with a hose. The water freezes everything into place.

Dirt is often too heavy (especially those gardens with clay soil) to remove easily the following spring. It breaks my heart to wash off the dirt and accidentally

brush away a new sprout in a last attempt at neatness.

Before we get off the subject of water, remember that roses and everything else on the place want to spend the winter with their roots encased in an ice cube. Freeze-drying might work well for instant coffee, but it's death on plants.

Winter doesn't keep the ground wet enough in these parts to assure healthy roots. Roots are left to rattle around in dry, dusty soil all winter, then are expected to wake up and feed the plant top next spring.

comes and demands that plants take a big drink and put out new growth, they suddenly die. Those plants actually died sometime during the winter from thirst.

Screw the hoses back on in midday and soak the root zones thoroughly.

Be sure to unhook the hoses and put the little "lookalikes" back on so the pipes don't freeze overnight.

Remember to keep those leaves raked up, and treat them like the garden gold they are. Don't burn. Throw them in a compost heap, run the lawnmower over them to chop them up and

use them as mulch and bonanza tea. Leaves are full of nutrients - the same stuff you buy in a bag every year for lots of money. Leaves are free fertilizer and soil amendments. If you really can't use them, please give them to someone who can.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Ready next season's garden plot now for best harvest

By Adrienne Cook
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — If you want to grow tomatoes the size of grapefruits or pick tender string beans days after last summer day or double your harvest of sweet basil, there's a single step guaranteed to advance these yearnings.

Get your garden ready now. Experts believe it is better for beans days after last summer day or double your harvest of sweet basil, there's a single step guaranteed to advance these yearnings.

When it comes to growing vegetables in the back yard, one of the good for the farmer isn't always good for the gardener.

Logistically, preparing your garden beds now makes sense. You've got the time, you've got the weather with you, and the deadline pressure isn't bearing down.

In the spring, if the weather is good enough to work the soil, it's good enough to start planting and sowing. The gardener who has completed bed preparation in the fall can get right down to business come the soil warming days of late winter and early spring.

Horticulturally, soil preparation also makes sense. The organic matter folded into soil at this time of year — shredded leaves, compost, organic fertilizers, for example — will break down into humus over the winter months, courtesy of soil-borne microorganisms.

Freezing and thawing over the winter helps break down further the exposed clumps of heavy soil, opening the soil and providing important oxygen for root growth.

Worms hidden in the depths of the soil have many weeks to feast on organic matter, leaving in their wake precious castings that plants, in turn, will feed on next spring to grow large and full.

The first step in fall soil preparation is to clear out the garden. Much of this may already be done pulling up spent tomato and pepper plants, clearing off finished bush beans, squash



Preparing garden beds in advance makes sense; time is at a premium and fall weather is ideal.

Photo courtesy V&B Manufacturing Co.

and cucumbers, lifting the last of the summer potatoes and onions, dismantling trellises and trellises used for pole beans and assembling brittle cornstalks into fat straw-colored shocks. Along with dismantling the garden comes putting away all the tools and equipment that went into tracking and maintaining the plants: poles, posts, cages, labels, garden hoses, garden fabric, woven netting that held fragile pea vines off the ground, wires, string and rag pieces used to tie up plant stems. Don't overlook stones and weeds, either, for the cleaner the soil the better — for plants and gardener alike.

It is especially important to eradicate weeds in the fall.

Winter root growth can make them tough to get rid of next spring.

Detritus from plants should be used in a new compost pile. Old compost that has been cooking for a few weeks or more should be left alone; it will be used soon as part of the garden tasks of the fall.

The next big question is whether to till. If the vegetable garden consists of raised beds that were kept covered with mulch or plants and never trodden on, then it has maintained its fluffy, loamy consistency and won't need the intervention of machines.

Ground-level gardens, laid out in rows with narrow paths between them, may need some tilling to churn and mix the cultivated areas with the compacted paths. With a flat, evenly tilled canvas, the garden next summer can have an altogether different layout from the template of the past season.

Next come the soil amendments. They can range from a dose of lime on soil whose reddish hue betrays a dominance of acidic clay to many wheelbarrow loads or garbage bags of barn leavings,

hauled from the property of kindly farmers or stable owners (horse bedding, although weedy, is one of the best soil amendments).

Shredded leaves, grass clippings, sawdust and fine wood chips all make good amendments. Work them into the soil.

In raised beds, use a fork or spade to turn the amendment under, followed by a rake to smooth the surface. In a conventional plot, the compost can be worked into the soil when you are tilling.

Fertilizing is optional in the fall. I prefer to complete the task now because it is one less thing to do in the spring.

But only add organic fertilizer in the fall: It is released gradually, and nearly all the nutrients remain intact in the ground until plants begin using them.

Chemical fertilizers are more immediately available to plants and should be applied at very specific intervals before and during plant growth.

The final step is to cover the garden with mulch. Organic mulches such as shredded bark work best in the fall; they will decompose somewhat over the winter, adding nutrients to the soil.

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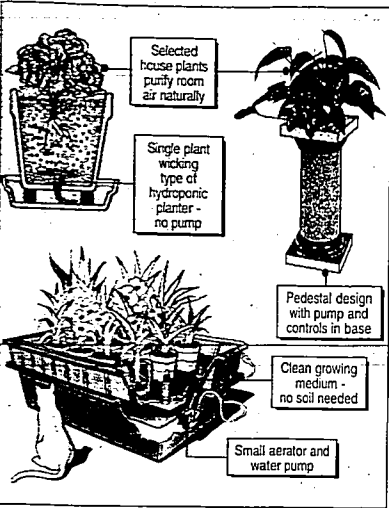
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Common houseplants can effectively clean polluted air



Selected house plants purify room air naturally

Single plant wicking type of hydroponic planter - no pump

Pedestal design with pump and controls in base

Clean growing medium - no soil needed

Small aerator and water pump

Pairing these plants and hydroponics are a good match.

Q: We have an efficient airtight house. We use room air cleaners, but they push up our electric bills. Are there really house plants that can remove cancer-causing and other pollutants from the air? - Y. D.

A: Running several room air cleaners helps remove particles from the air, but the fans use a lot of electricity (up to \$50 per year per air cleaner) and the noise can be annoying.

Typical air cleaners are relatively ineffective at removing most of the carcinogenic chemical pollutants common in an airtight efficient house. These chemicals also often cause sneezing, itchy eyes and headaches.

The most common unhealthy chemicals include benzene, formaldehyde and trichloroethylene (TCE) given off from furniture, carpeting, cleaners, plastics,

paints, dry cleaning clothes, plywood, adhesives, etc.

Significant research has been done, much of it by the NASA space program, which shows houseplants are effective, non-energy using air purifiers. In addition, they increase the oxygen content indoors.

More than 20 common houseplants have been found to be useful. Each is particularly effective for specific chemicals. Select plants which fit your decor and



SENSIBLE HOME
James Duley

tolerate your indoor lighting and moisture levels.

For example, Boston ferns and Dracaena are good for formaldehyde removal. English Ivy is good for benzene removal and Parlor Palm and Peace Lily are good for TCE removal.

A combination of selected plants is best. Including a few orchids and bromeliads (some are very easy to grow) is effective for nighttime purifying. Their leaf pores open at night.

Hydroponics is an excellent way to grow healthy plants indoors for effective air purification. With hydroponics, no soil is needed. The plants grow in an inert medium with water, air and special fertilizers. Many companies sell complete single plant and larger hydroponic planter kits.

This is ideal indoors for several reasons. The plants grow much faster and larger because not as much growth goes into root production. With no soil, there are less mold spores given off to

cause allergies. Hydroponics is also effective for growing vegetables (tomatoes, lettuce) year-round. To purify air with plants in rooms with little natural lighting, artificial light is needed. High intensity discharge (HID) lights use the least amount of electricity. High pressure sodium and metal halide are the best for plants.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 470 listing the 20 most effective purifying houseplants for specific chemical pollutants, light, water and temperature requirements, for each plant, general hydroponics information and a list of hydroponic planter kit suppliers. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: I bought a house with a roof ridge beam. When I removed part of the vent to fix some leaks, shingles, I noticed that some of the rafters have separated from the ridge beam. How can I fix this? - J. R.

A: The problem you describe is typically caused by a combination of sloppy construction and shrinkage of the lumber over the years. Specifically, improper nailing technique can result in a gap. On a typical gable roof, this should not be a problem because the members are in compression and stable. With a cathedral ceiling,

the roof is less stable, so you should call in an engineer to evaluate your specific problem.

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Look to nature to inspire unique autumn decorations

By Gary Klein
Orange County Register

You've got to love the floral staff at the Ellmore Estate in Asheville, N.C. Members spend their time designing and putting together centerpieces and such that give the 25-room French Renaissance pile built in the 1890s by George Washington Vanderbilt (grandson of money machine Commodore Vanderbilt) a look that's gracious and welcoming to the jillions of tourists who tramp through the place annually.

Instead of overwhelming interiors with chrysanthemums in the fall, staffers look through the windows of the estate and let nature give them their cues. (Because there are 1,354 windows in the "house" and 5,000 acres to survey, decorator types have to have superior vision in more ways than one and must work fast. Very, very fast or it's Christmas before they can get the plug-ins on the cables.)

One of those seeing-fancies is Carly Barnhardt. She's the Ellmore Estate's floral supervisor. She knows her stuff. And this is what she has to say about decorating your living space for fall and the Thanksgiving season: "Decorating with natural materials and fresh flowers can be just as easy (at this time of year) as it is in June or August. I always tell people to take a walk through the yard or along the roadside looking for materials."

Now, Barnhardt is not recommending that you rompage along the roadside looking for centerpiece goodies. Do this and you will be cold by before the hot turkey is served Thanksgiving Day. The point

is this: Nature provides plenty of materials for fall house decorations. Take advantage of them. Here's how, straight from Barnhardt.

- Incorporate chrysanthemums, if you must. But concentrate on fall fruits and vegetables (pumpkins, gourds, squash, apples, pomegranates, dried Indian corn), foliage, branches, fresh roadside flowers, dried grasses and flowers, cones and pods, berries, driftwood, and vines with twists and knots. They say fall in a most unstrikable way. (One word of warning: Make sure any unknown berries or leaves do not offer a poisonous temptation to children and animals. Not a good thing.)

- Cluster materials. Do groupings. When combining materials, select things with similar characteristics (colors, textures) so your design has some continuity and doesn't become an unrecognizable mishmash. Arrangements can be an assortment of deep colors or an interesting monochromatic theme of soft grays and greens. Texture is important in designs with less color, for interest and to keep the

design from appearing too cold. Don't be afraid to add something like a bare branch with a stark beauty all its own.

- Go with the flow. Arrange materials naturally, with nothing too stiff or contrived. Materials should look as they would in nature.
- Create a focal point that will serve as the anchor for the arrange-

ment. Foliage, fruits and vegetables may serve as the focal point of the design rather than flowers. Fall arrangements will have a heavier look than those of spring or summer.

- Use containers suitable for the materials you'll be using. They should provide a sturdy physical anchor as well as a strong visual anchor. Earthenware crocks or

jugs, sturdy baskets, terra cotta pots, wooden bowls, and copper or brass pots are good choices.

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HOME & GARDEN

Now's the time to prepare your home for coming cold

Knight-Ridder News Service

If you prefer spending the weekend watching football till your eyes pop out read no further. But if you'd rather spend Super Bowl Sunday in front of the television instead of breaking ice dams on your roof or bailing out your basement, it's time to get your house ready to survive winter.

Take a deep breath, and head for the home center to buy the snowblower that fits your needs. Buy in lots of calcium chloride for melting the ice. Though more expensive than sodium chloride, calcium chloride won't damage the surface of sidewalks or driveways, or poison nearby trees and shrubs.

Start calling your municipality, and pester officials until they clear the storm drains, clean up the leaves and repair the potholes.

Take care of outdoor tasks first — painting, scrubbing and waterproofing the deck. Take note of potentially serious problems that could require the services of experts, such as roof work, chimney pointing, gutter replacement or furnace repairs.

The typical homeowner can handle many routine maintenance tasks. Consult our checklist, then inspect the house, estimate priorities and get to it.

Most of last winter's troubles were related to the unusually heavy accumulation of ice and snow on roofs, which melted and froze each day, creating ice dams. These dams resulted in interior leaks in drywall and plaster ceilings and walls, and required costly repair or replacement.

If your roof has a tendency to develop these dams, you might need professional advice to prevent it.

However, many leaks are the result of faulty metal flashing around chimneys and plumbing vents, and at the eaves of the roof. If these places are readily accessible, the solution is simply to apply roofing cement to the areas where the adhesive that holds the flashing to the surface of the roof has cracked. You'll need a wide putty or joint-taping knife to apply it. And don't skimp.

Give the roof a good, thorough inspection, if you can. If there are loose or curled shingles, replace them.

Although you were warned not to risk life and limb last winter by climbing the roof to chip at loose mortar and the sealant, you probably did some damage with the ice chopper that will need to be addressed.

Now, inspect the chimney. Make sure that the mortar in the joints between the bricks is not loose or missing. When water gets into joints with mortar, the action of freezing and thawing can turn the mortar to powder.

If it's a matter of repairing a few joints, mix some mortar according to the directions on the bag and use a pointing tool — with a flat surface on one end and a point at the other — to repoint the joints. It doesn't take long to get the hang of it.

If the chimney is unsafe, a professional may be required. That's also the case if you want to remove the creosote and soot buildup that can cause a fire. What you can do yourself is install a cap on the chimney to prevent squirrels and birds from wandering inside to nest.

Last winter, the weight of the ice and homeowners' efforts to get the meltwater flowing away from the house by banging at that ice took a toll on gutter systems. Check to see if the gutters have been pushed away from the edge of the house or if they are out of alignment. Clean leaves and other debris out of the gutters, and repair any holes that have

developed in the trough.

If there are any broken gutter brackets, replace them, too. To keep your gutters from accumulating in the gutters, you might want to install screening or gutter guards.

Make sure that downspouts are secure and have no leaks along the way to the ground. Once they are cleaned, fill the gutters with water and check the drainage. If the water drains toward the house, you should adjust the downspouts so it will drain away from the house, and use splash guards to ensure that it does.

Many downspouts feed directly into municipal storm drains. They tend to be blocked by dirt and leaves. Clean the drains regularly. Clean any 1½-inch water won't back up and find its way into the basement.

If there is a tendency toward ice dams, you can correct it by attaching heat cables between eaves specifically for roofs at beam centers. These cables pro-

Take a deep breath and head for the home center to buy the snowblower that fits your needs.

vide enough heat to keep the ice melting and water flowing, even after the sun has set and the temperature falls below freezing.

While you are checking roof drainage, examine the foundation for cracks. Basements that are dry 50 percent of the time spring leaks when snow and ice have accumulated around the house and a rapid thaw and heavy rains send meltwater through hitherto innocent cracks, making them worse.

You can seal cracks with masonry caulk, following the directions on the tube. You must have a good seal below the site line to find the cracks.

If water tends to run back toward the house even during moderate rainfall, and even when the drainage system is properly installed, you are dealing with gravity and the results of many years of erosion. To compensate, regrade the area along the foundation.

Next on the list: Check the siding, deck and windows. If there is flaking and peeling paint, the area must be scraped, sanded and primed before painting. You can paint below in temperatures exceeding 50 degrees, so don't wait.

Make sure the windows have no cracked or broken panes. To extract a broken pane, remove the putty and glazing points, then have a piece of glass cut to fit, replace the points and reglaze. Also check the rubber seals around the glass of storm doors and windows; if they must be replaced, install weatherstripping, rain diverter or exterior use on doors and windows.

Caulk any cracks in wood siding, or where the doors and window frames meet the siding, whether it is wood, vinyl, brick or stone. If mortar needs to be repointed, follow the steps outlined for chimneys.

If small stress cracks have developed in the stone over windows and doors, often called keyholes, fill them with masonry caulk, then mortar.

Now on to the trees. Cut branches and shrubs back from the house. Sometimes evergreen tree branches shield gutters from sunlight in winter, and melting impeded. It's wiser to plant leaf-shedding trees around the house for shade in summer and maximum sun in winter.

Tree branches tend to be loaded with ice and snow, and the weak ones snap, often falling onto your roof and house. Those branches, and the ones that might succumb to heavy winds, need to be trimmed.

If shrubs and trees are planted too close to the house, their root systems can grow into cracks in the foundation and undermine it. Transplant the shrubs elsewhere.

Inside the house, the attic and basement are the key areas, once windows and doors have been weather-stripped, fireboxes in wood-burning fireplaces have been cleaned and checked for creosote, and smoke alarms checked.

Last year, several area residents barely escaped death from dangerous toxins emitted from faulty furnaces.

Carbon-monoxide monitors can help keep the worry out of being cooped up for long spells.

Up in the attic, ventilation and insulation should act in concert to prevent heat loss while allowing the melting and draining of the roof to go on unimpeded: This will prevent moisture buildup that causes rotting. You can tell if remedial work is necessary by the condition of the wood sheathing. If it's rotting and the roof outside is sound, better ventilation is required.

Consult a repair manual to determine what measures to take, or call a professional.

Another major source of damage last winter was from broken water pipes. Much of it was caused by prolonged loss of a heat source, as when a furnace is inoperable because of loss of electricity needed to start and operate it.

Most homeowners don't think to drain the water from pipes that run along the cold basement walls. The water freezes, then expands, often when the heat comes back on, and the pipes break.

Insulate the basement pipes as much as you can, especially on the side that is in contact with cold walls.

Even if you do have heat, pipes can freeze if that heat is not kept at least 65 degrees, so insulating the pipes can cut down on energy use.

You don't want the furnace failing in, so have it checked out professionally each summer or autumn.

Have it cleaned of soot buildup, especially if you have oil heat, though new furnaces tend to burn more cleanly than older ones.

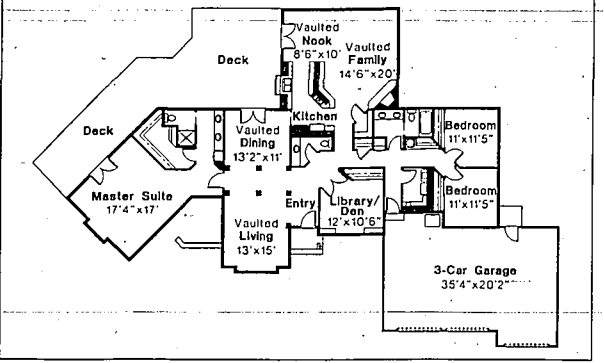
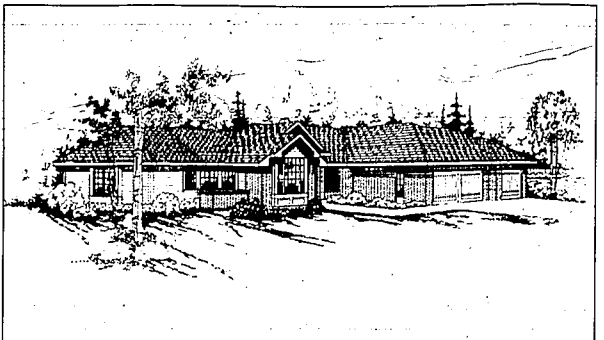
Remember: Heat sources such as furnaces and heaters are a major cause of death in the home winter — not just from toxins but fires and explosions, too — so make sure your heating system is working properly and efficiently.

Flush the water heater to prolong its life.

Draining a gallon of water every six months adds life to the equipment.

If you have a sump pump to drain water from your basement, test it and lubricate the parts, according to the owner's manual.

BAINBRIDGE



Houseplants are perfect accent for greenery bowery in house

Imagine an arched trellis, cascading with trailing plants. That's what you see on entering the contemporary ranch-style Bainbridge.

One of the home's most unique features is the wide, skylit grid of overhead plant shelves that marks the boundary between the living room and dining room.

Both of these formal rooms are large, richly windowed and have vaulted ceilings.

Leaving the bright air space open over the plant shelves helps preserve the sense of spaciousness.

And the bowler of greenery serves yet another function, marking the passageway to the secluded owners' suite. Having the living room and dining room as buffers ensures that this adult retreat will be the quietest area of the home.

French doors in the large sleeping/sitting room open onto the deck, and from the front windows you can gaze into a landscaped alcove, visible from the living room as well.

Other amenities include a generous walk-in closet, enclosed water closet and shower and double basins. Unlike

many mid-size homes, this master bathroom doesn't include an oversized tub, freeing that space for other uses.

Children's quarters and utilities are at the opposite end of the house, where a dual-compartment bathroom serves the two bedrooms.

The comfortable utility room comes complete with counters and a deep sink. The library/den could be converted to a fourth bedroom by eliminating the French doors and adding a door facing the children's wing.

Family living takes place in the rear wing, another spacious vaulted area.

Here, too, a plant shelf provides color and definition — this

time between the kitchen and a sunny nook with French doors that open onto the deck.

Kitchen features in the Bainbridge include a pantry, a garden window and a long eating bar with built-in cooktop. For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402.

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Runners' attire designed for function, not fashion statement.

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Roger From Walnut Creek, Calif.," I was so furious I had to respond.

In Roger's opinion, "99 percent" of female runners wear sports attire that leaves little to the imagination in the hopes of attracting the attention of men.

I am a female runner who lives in Texas where the summers are extremely hot and humid. Running with heavy clothing is not only uncomfortable, it's also dangerous because there is no chance for the skin to breathe. I run anywhere from 4 to 6 miles, and in the summer this is often sheer torture. However, I and other female athletes continue to train in order to maintain health and fitness.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanDuren

To suggest that we run in skimpy attire because we are seeking attention from men is just plain ignorant. There are a number of ways to get attention from men without putting oneself through a grueling workout in suffocating heat. Women receive catcalls and wolf whistles whether they wear shorts or baggy sweats. Most women find this "attention" childish, immature and often downright scary.

I feel sure Roger is not a run-

ner. If I am wrong, I'd like to invite him to come to Texas next July and run 5 miles with me. I will wear my so-called skimpy outfit and he can wear his sweats. We'll see who collapses first. My guess is it will be Mr. Big Mouth.

—THERESA SIBLEY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

DEAR THERESA: Roger's letter rankled other female runners, who were quick to point out that their sportswear can affect the quality of their performance.

Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I'm responding to "Roger From Walnut Creek, Calif.," who thinks women runners wear tight clothes so that men will look at them.

Abby, Roger needs therapy! I run every day with several other

women, and we wear EXERCISE CLOTHING. The form-fitting lycra/spandex material allows for greater range of motion and the breathable fabric keeps the athlete drier, which adds to comfort. Greater comfort, better performance. What we are focused on is comfort and performance; not attracting attention from men.

Please tell Roger that women have better things to do than collecting catcalls from strangers. Maybe he should get out of his easy chair and try a little exercise himself. On second thought, we're better off if guys like Roger stay inside!

—JUDY B. PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR ABBY: This is also in response to "R.H.G. in Elm Grove, Wis.," who wrote to say that her mother would not wear

hearing aids because she thought they would make her look old.

She has things turned around. It's being hard of hearing that makes people think you're old. Don't fool yourself; they will ignore you quickly that you are hard of hearing, or worse yet, they'll think you're senile because you respond incorrectly to questions.

Please tell Roger that women have better things to do than collecting catcalls from strangers. Maybe he should get out of his easy chair and try a little exercise himself. On second thought, we're better off if guys like Roger stay inside!

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Correct tools make a world of difference in end results

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Don't know a hand saw from a bandsaw? Don't worry, you're not alone.

Five uncontacted salespeople at various home-improvement stores, asking them which tools were essential in a basic tool box... or well-equipped kitchen drawer.

These tools were on most everyone's list:

- **Claw hammer:** The most basic of hammers, handy for everything from hammering nails and then yanking them out to breaking up hunks of ice for the cooler.
- **Measuring tape:** Don't guess whether that secondhand dining room table will fit in the back of the truck; measure it and be certain. These measures don't cost much (you can get a good one for less than \$5), and can prevent a lot of headaches.
- **"Regular" screwdriver,** aka flathead or slotted screwdriver. It's tempting to use a screwdriver as a pry bar, chisel, hole punch, scraper or paint stirrer, but don't. Instead, use this type of screwdriver for screws that have straight lines on them.
- **No. 8 is a good all-purpose size** — and it works better than a butter knife.
- **Phillips screwdriver:** These work on screws with the "X" heads.
- **When selecting a screwdriver,** remember that the larger the handle, the more torque (turning power) you can bring to bear on the screw.
- **Screwdrivers come in a variety of sizes,** but a No. 2 should work for most jobs.
- **Be careful though,** the wrong-sized driver can strip the heads of the screw, making it nearly impossible to get out.
- **Look for one with a magnetic tip** — it makes it easier to keep hold of the screw. It's also easy to magnetize one yourself.
- **Do this by dragging the blade** over a magnet several times in one direction.
- **To demagnetize it,** drag the blade over the magnet in the opposite direction.)
- **A compass saw:** The homeowner will need some type of cutting tool, and Roger Peterson, the tool department sales manager at the Platte Place Hugh M. Woods, recommends the compass saw, a saw with several interchangeable blades.
- **Power drill:** Peterson recommends a 3/8-inch variable speed reversing drill. In English, that means that the drill chuck, or "jaws" will accept bits with shanks up to 3/8 inch.
- **The variable speed means you** can start the drill slowly to

steady the bit, then increase speed; a reversing drill allows you to back out.

Buy the best, most powerful model you can afford, being sure that the drill fits comfortably in your hand. A built-in level (to make sure those bits are going in straight) is a handy feature.

Where there's drilling, there's dust. To catch the dust when drilling into a wall, mark a piece of masking tape with an X and place it over the spot to be drilled. Ease up the bottom edge and slide the top of a small

As more things are being constructed with Allen screws and bolts, this type of wrench is becoming more essential.

- paper bag or coffee filter under the tape, press down. When you're finished drilling, peel off the tape and empty the dust-catcher.
- **To keep the dust from falling** on the floor or into your eyes when drilling into the ceiling, drill through the center of a plastic coffee can lid, leave the lid on the drill bit, and drill the hole. Empty the lid when finished. Any size lid will do; clear plastic ones allow you to see the bit as you drill.
- **Pliers:** Tired of using your fingernails to unscrew or pry something loose? That's where pliers come in — assuming a screwdriver won't do. Pliers let you tightly grab on object and pry, pull, hold, or twist it out. There are several types and sizes, but a pair of 8-inch slip joints is a good overall tool.
- **Utility knife:** This versatile tool is basically a thick razor blade that retracts into a plastic or metal holder. It's great for cutting twine, thin wire or opening boxes, and comes in useful for a variety of craft projects and hobbies.
- **A small set of Allen wrenches:** This is a set of thin, L-shaped wrenches with a hexagonal head

at both ends, designed to fit the sockets of hexagonal screws and bolts.

As more things are being constructed with Allen screws and bolts, this type of wrench is becoming more essential.

It fits inside the bolt, as opposed to the traditional type of wrench that fastens on the outside.

Adjustable wrench: Often called a Crescent wrench because Crescent company makes adjustable wrenches. The tools become so popular, people began calling all such wrenches Crescent wrenches — similar to the way we use "Xerox" to refer to a photocopy. An adjustable wrench is similar in some ways to a pair of locking pliers, but a knob on the side allows the size of the wrench to be adjusted to the job. An 8-inch version is good for most jobs.

- **Flashlight:** Basic but essential. A standard 6- to 8-inch light will work in most cases, although the Family Handyman Heliod Hints" from Reader's Digest offers some quick tricks of the trade: When driving a screw in a dark corner, attach a little penlight to the shaft of the screwdriver in order to see the screwhead exactly. Create a minilight for jobs in tight places by plugging a night light into a household extension cord.
- **You'll be able to move this** little light as far as the cord will reach.
- **Turn a pair of pliers into a** flashlight stand by propping the flashlight at the needed angle in the jaws of the pliers.
- **To hold the jaws tightly** around the flashlight, place a rubber band around the handles of the pliers.
- **Oh, about that hand saw/hand-saw thing:** A hand saw is sort of a generic term for a manually operated saw, the sort of saw you'd cut 2-by-4's with.
- **A bandsaw is an electrical** saw with a long, continuous blade revolving around a wheel.
- **You'll use this type of saw** when doing such intricate woodwork as making curves or cutout figurines.

Coldframes produce winter lettuce

By George Bria
The Associated Press

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. — For crisp garden salads in the dead of winter, go electric.

A heating cable installed a few inches underground in a cold frame creates a good hot bed. I killed lettuce and other greens this way long after hard frosts have killed most plants. I also use it to grow greens in early spring before the open ground is workable.

Last winter I was still picking lettuce from my hot bed in January after digging out the frame from the Blizzard of 1996. And I was planting new seedlings there in February and March for good harvests in mid-April/weeks before regular harvests in the open.

Hot beds once were — and can still be — created by the heat generated through the decomposition of cow or horse manure piled into a cold frame. But heating cables have made the job simpler and neater with no need of manure.

A cold frame is a low-lying, button-topped box, usually rectangular, covered with glass or plastic sashes sloping from back to front. The sun shining on the sashes heats up the place. An electric cable provides additional heat in the soil at root level, most importantly at night and on sunless days.

You don't have to be exceptionally handy with tools to build a cold frame. All you need is a few boards and a window sash. But you can also buy frames made of aluminum and plastic whose parts fit together snugly. I have a homemade, wooden cold frame which I use for hardening off — acclimatizing — such summer plants as tomatoes and peppers in spring before transplanting them into the ground. For my hot bed, I bought a plastic one.

I run an extension cord from the house to the garden, where I con-

nect it to the heating cable. Good heating cables are available from Charley's Greenhouse Supply, 1569 Memorial Highway, Mount Vernon, Wash. 98273, 800-322-4707. They run in price from \$12.50 to \$84, depending on length and quality. They have built-in thermostats that shut them off at around 70 degrees.

An efficient way to install the cable in the ground is to thread it first into a section of hardware cloth (a rust-proof metal grid available at any hardware store) to spread heat evenly from end to end and side to side. Then place the cloth on the ground inside the frame and cover it with about three inches of good soil. You then sow, or plant your seedlings of lettuce, spinach, arugula and other greens.

Prefabricated, plastic cold frames are available from many seed and garden supply houses. Charley's carries them ranging in price from \$39 to \$129.95 depending on size and sturdiness. You can buy two or more and link them together if you want more space.

And you can equip them with solar-powered vent controls that will raise the sashes at preset temperatures. This protects the plants from being burned out by the sun on a day that turns unusually hot and you forget to raise the sashes manually, a common disaster.

My hot frame, consisting of two

units linked together, measures 6 feet in length, 3 feet in width and 18 inches at its tallest point. That's large enough for the winter salad needs of my wife and me.

I sow seeds indoors under fluorescent lights and transplant the seedlings into the hot frame, starting in late September for the winter crop and in late February for the spring.

Loose-leaf lettuces are especially adaptable to hot beds. These so-called "cutting lettuces" form individual leaves rather than heads and each leaf can be cut separately. They also mature a couple of weeks faster than the heading types. Among cultivars that have done well in my hot frame are Oak Leaf, Salad Bowl, Black Seeded Simpson and Lollo Rossa, an Italian red variety with densely ruffled, crinkly leaves. The Cook's Garden (P.O. Box 535, Londonderry, N.H. 05148, 802-824-3489), which makes a specialty of lettuce, offers a cutting mix and also a fall-winter mix.

Mesclun, a mix of greens that originated on the French-Italian border and has become popular in America in recent years, is nice for hot bed growing. Besides lettuce, mesclun may include arugula, chervil, cress, mustard, and chervil. You harvest the leaves when very young, cutting them with scissors, and toss them in a salad.

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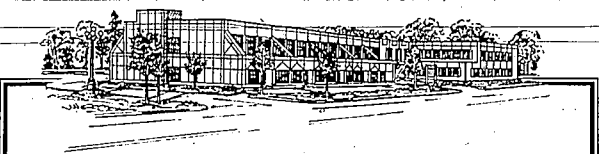
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When the shrimp become opaque they are done.

My friend Gene Reichard sent me a thank-you note recently. It was written on stationery with a picture of blueberries on the front and a recipe for Appalachian Blueberry Pie on the back.

APPALACHIAN BLUEBERRY PIE (Serves 8) Filling: 4 cups blueberries, 1/2 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour, 1/4 teaspoon almond extract. Topping: 1/2 cup all purpose flour, 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed, 2 tablespoons margarine or butter.

slice thinly. You'll have about 3 cups. In a large skillet, melt the butter and add the potatoes, ham, onions and parsley. Cook uncovered over medium heat about 8 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, until the potatoes are tender and beginning to brown.

SHRIMP KABOBS (Serves 8) 1/2 cup olive oil, 1/2 cup chili sauce, 1/4 cup tequila (optional), 2 cloves garlic, minced, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon red pepper, 2 lbs large shrimp, peeled and deveined.

Pan spray. In a bowl combine the olive oil, chili sauce, tequila, garlic, salt and pepper. Rinse the shrimp and drain. Add shrimp to the marinade. Cover and refrigerate for 6 hours. Thread shrimp onto 10 (10-inch) skewers, allowing 1/4 inch between each. Grill the shrimp over a medium hot barbecue grill or under medium heat in the broiler of your oven. Cook for 6 to 8 minutes, turning once.

Dixie Thomas Real welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

GRILLED SWEET POTATOES (Serves 6)

2 to 3 sweet potatoes (about 1 lb), 1/4 teaspoon butter or margarine, 1/2 cup chopped ham, 1/4 cup chopped green onions, 1 teaspoon chopped fresh parsley, Dash of pepper. Peel the sweet potatoes and

to slices, slightly overlapping on the pan. Cover the casserole and broil for two hours at 350 degrees. Remove the lid for the last 30 minutes to brown the potatoes.

STEAK AND KIDNEY PUDDING 2 1/4 cups self-rising flour, 1/2 cup shredded suet, Salt and freshly ground black pepper, 2 lamb kidneys, 1 1/2 pounds lean beef steak, 3 tablespoons plain flour, 5/8 cup beef stock, 5/8 cup red wine. Put the suet and flour into a mixing bowl, season with salt and pepper and mix with sufficient

water to form a firm dough. Roll out 2/3 of the pastry and use it to line a greased two-pint pan.

Cut the meat into small cubes and thinly slice the kidneys, tossing them into the seasoned flour. Arrange the meat and kidneys in layers in the pan.

Mix the stock and wine together and pour over the meat till pan is full.

Roll out the remaining pastry to form a lid, sealing well round the edges with water. Cover with a double thickness of greaseproof paper, pleated in the middle, and secure with string. Lower into boiling water and cook for 4 hours, adding hot water as necessary, to ensure the saucepan does not boil dry.

British

When wrap in foil and seal well. Steam for 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Serve with fresh seasonal vegetables.

LANCASHIRE HOT POT

1 1/2 pounds lamb chops, 2 lamb kidneys, 1 large onion, 6 large potatoes, 1 teaspoon curry powder, Salt and pepper, 1 3/4 cups stock. Skin core and thicken slice the kidneys. Peel and slice the onions and potatoes. Using a large casserole dish arrange the chops, kidneys and onions in layers. Season with salt, and pepper, sprinkle with curry powder, and cover with the stock. Arrange the pota-

Top with chicken strips, pineapple and red pepper. Drizzle 1/4 cup barbecue sauce over pizza, sprinkle with cheese and parsley. Bake at 425 degrees for 20 minutes or until crust is golden brown.

GARDEN PATCH PIZZA 1 (12-inch pizza crust), 1 (12-ounce olive or vegetable oil), 1 cup (8 ounces) pizza sauce, 1 1/2 cups (6 ounces) shredded mozzarella cheese, 1 cup or 1 can (8 ounces) pineapple tidbits or pineapple chunks, drained, 1 cup broccoli florets, cooked and drained, 1/4 cup red bell pepper, sliced, 2-1/2 cups chopped green onion. Brush crust with oil. Spoon sauce over crust. Sprinkle with

cheese. Top with pineapple, broccoli, bell pepper and green onion. Bake at 425 degrees 20 minutes or until crust is golden brown.

HAWAIIAN PIZZA Makes 8 servings. 1 (12-inch) pizza crust, 1 tablespoon olive or vegetable oil, 1 cup (8 ounces) pizza sauce, 1 1/2 cups (6 ounces) shredded mozzarella cheese, 1 cup or 1 can (8 ounces) pineapple tidbits or pineapple chunks, drained, 1/4 cup (2 ounces) sliced Canadian bacon, cut into quarters, 2-1/2 cups red-bell-pepper strips. Brush crust with oil. Spoon sauce over crust. Sprinkle with cheese and pineapple. Top with Canadian bacon and bell pepper.

Pizza

Continued from C1 2 tablespoons barbecue sauce, divided, 1 cup (8 ounces) pizza sauce, 1 (12-inch) pizza crust, 1 cup or 1 can (8 ounces) pineapple tidbits or pineapple chunks, drained, 1/3 cup roasted red pepper strips, drained, 1/4 cup barbecue sauce, 1-1/2 cups (6 ounces) shredded mozzarella cheese, 2-1/2 cups chopped parsley. Pound chicken until flat. Arrange chicken on broiler pan or grill. Brush chicken with 1 tablespoon barbecue sauce. Broil 3 minutes. Turn chicken and brush with remaining 1 tablespoon barbecue sauce. Broil 3 minutes more or until chicken is no longer pink in center. Cut chicken into strips. Spoon pizza sauce over crust.

Roll up cooked chicken, cheese, lettuce and salsa in a flour tortilla for a burrito. Sushi made with vegetables and rice (as opposed to raw fish) is colorful, unusual and delicious. Use cookie cutters to form sandwiches into a star, heart or animal shapes.

The same old sandwich seems new when it's made on different bread, such as Italian ciabatta or Middle Eastern lavash. Look for mini pizza breads and bagels; most supermarkets carry them. For dessert, give children fruit they like. Try exotic fruits, such as papaya, mango or kiwi. A fruit salad made with pineapple, assorted melons and oranges will last for several days in the refrigerator. For special lunches, keep a supply of cookie

dough in the freezer so you can make just a few cookies at a time.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, c/o The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by electronic mail. Her address is mstewart(at)midtown.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

Martha

Continued from C1 cats lunch with a special friend or two, send along a little note or treat for each of them every so often.

What's for lunch?

It's not difficult to come up with healthful lunches that children will actually enjoy. Take the opportunity to introduce your children to new foods. One of my friends includes hard-boiled quail eggs in pasta lunches. They are easy to cook and fun to eat. Look to other countries and cultures for ideas. Fill a pizza bread with Middle Eastern fillings such as hummus (chickpea paste) or baba ghanoush (eggplant spread). Both are available in most supermarkets, and many cookbooks carry the recipes.

Tail-gating: Learn about pre-game picnicking from veteran football cities

Knight-Ridder News Service

We're getting there. We're packing up the potato salad and throwing the fried chicken in the cooler.

Tailgating season has parked itself in the stadium of our hearts. Painted white lines on our kitchens and slammed our souls on the coals.

You can tailgate in the snow, like they do in Buffalo. Or have pre-game grilling shows like they have in Green Bay. Or maybe park pizza ovens by the stadium like they do in Chicago or put Christmas trees on your cars like Pittsburgh fans.

Sports fans learn from these towns and come up with your own traditions.

Pittsburgh Steelers: Getting down by the river. "It's unbelievable," says Steelers fan Rick DeLoia. "It doesn't matter what the weather is like. It could be 20 degrees below and snowing and people would be out there cooking like it's summer."

When DeLoia started a Steelers fan club called the Black and Gold Brigade 10 years ago, weather wasn't a problem. He was in Southern California. He and two buddies were no nuts about the Steelers they'd call NBC every week to find out the nearest place broadcasting the game and then they'd drive there. Pretty soon, other fans were driving with them.

DeLoia brought the Brigade with him when he moved to Pittsburgh, and now they have 3,600 members. They put on tailgating events to raise money for Steelers charities. Last year, they donated about \$10,000 to good causes. "Sausage and kielbasa are big in Pittsburgh," DeLoia says, as well as shredded beef sandwiches.

Buffalo Bills: Buffalo and ready. In Buffalo, N.Y., tailgating is a way of life.

"It's a terrifically popular thing," says Janice Okun, food editor of The Buffalo News. "Everybody does it. They cook out there and they eat out there and they do everything out there."

What heads the tailgating menu in Buffalo? Buffalo wings, of course. Plus a few salads and maybe some soup when it gets cold.

The cold comes early in Buffalo.

"They do it anyway," says Okun. "The cold doesn't stop them. Later in the season the snow doesn't stop them. Buffalo fans are very tough."

Green Bay Packers: For better or for worst.

In Milwaukee, tailgating goes on almost all year, from Brewers games in the summer to Green Bay football in the winter. (The Packers play some home games in Milwaukee.) A longtime fan describes the Brewers experience as "the overpowering smelch of cooking sausage. Of course, Milwaukee always smells a little weird anyway."

But only Milwaukee has Mad Dog and Merrill, the self-proclaimed "tailgating guru of North America." Merrill is Gary Merrill. Mad Dog is "just Mad Dog. He's my wife's first cousin," says Merrill. Merrill and his partner do outdoor cooking demonstrations at Green Bay and Brewers games, cooking thousands of bratwurst and hot dogs. Plus they do a "Tailgate Top of the Week" on TV before games, with easy recipes.

Merrill has plenty of tips for novice tailgaters: Show up at least two hours before the game and start the coals in your grill. "You gotta make sure your coals are good and gray. So light the coals and get them one of your favorite refreshments. Or two of your favorite refreshments."

Chicago Bears: Hot time in the city. The Chicago Tribune recently

dubbed Francie Potrey "queen of tailgating." Potrey is national director of the Chicago Bears Fan Club, and she organizes giant parties at Soldier Field for 1,000 or so of the Bears' biggest fans. They put up a tent, call in caterers and hire bands.

Potrey also takes the pre-game party on the road to some of the Bears' away games. They had 1,000 people at the party in Tampa, Fla., and 700 in Jacksonville, Fla.

Bears fans pay \$20 for members, \$25 for nonmembers, and that includes food. While the lineup includes wings and salads — "you pasta, you potato!" — Bears says pizza is the big winner. They have a pizza oven next to the tent and bake them to order.

"From 'Effortless Entertaining,'" by Colin Cowie (HarperStyle, 1996).

ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES WITH HORSERADISH AIOLI

Makes 4 sandwiches. 2 tablespoons olive oil, 1 onion, sliced, 1/4 cup mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish, 1 tablespoon minced shallot, Dash of hot pepper sauce, 4 French rolls, split in half and toasted, 1 pound sliced roast beef, about 1/2 inch thick, 8 thick slices tomato, Salt and freshly ground black pepper, Heat olive oil in small skillet and add onion. Sauté over medium heat until browned and limp. Set aside. Combine mayonnaise, horseradish, shallot and hot pepper sauce. Spread mixture on each half of toasted French rolls. Layer roast beef, cooked onions and tomato slices on bottom half of each roll. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Wrap each sandwich in aluminum foil or plastic wrap and refrigerate until serving.

Bake at 425 degrees 20 minutes or until crust is golden brown.

PINEAPPLE PEPPER OLIVE PIZZA Makes 8 servings. 2 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil, 1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil or 1 (12-ounce) pizza crust, 1 cup roasted red pepper strips, drained, 1 cup or 1 can (8 ounces) pineapple tidbits or pineapple chunks, drained, 1/2 cup sliced ripe olives, 1 1/2 cups (6 ounces) shredded mozzarella cheese.

and garlic in small bowl. Brush mixture over crust. Top with red pepper, pineapple and olives over crust. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 425 degrees 20 minutes or until crust is golden brown.

SAUSAGE MUSHROOM PIZZA Makes 8 servings. 1/4 pound bulk pork sausage, 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms, 1 cup (8 ounces) pizza sauce, 1 (12-inch) pizza crust, 1 1/2 cups (6 ounces) shredded mozzarella cheese.

Sir together oil, basil, oregano

Advertisement for Sylvia November 5-10. Nominated Female Vocalist of the Year by the Academy of Country Music. Includes photo of Sylvia.

Advertisement for Entertainment! featuring Debbie Lattin Insurance and Joyce Newton November 12-17. Includes photos of Debbie Lattin and Joyce Newton.

Advertisement for Dunkin' Donuts & D'lites Bagel Bakery Fall Reggae & Ska Fest. The Stalls (from Jamaica), The Andrew Bees (from Jamaica), & Spearheads (at Twin Falls). Includes photo of a reggae band.

Advertisement for B.U.Y. ART OPEN HOUSE Thursday, Nov. 7 • 6-9 pm. Meet David Lamure Jr. Includes photo of David Lamure Jr.

Advertisement for FISHING for reasonable INSURANCE? Includes photo of a fisherman.

Advertisement for Debbie Lattin Insurance. 478 Post (Corner of Park & Post) Twin Falls, ID 83301. 733-2770. FAX 733-9575.

Advertisement for Movies Twin Cinema 2. Shows: Romeo & Juliet, 6:45-9:15; Titanic, 7:15-9:30; Ghost / Darkness, 7:15-9:30; The Associate, 7:00-9:15; High School High, 7:15-9:30; First Waves Club, 6:45-9:00.

Advertisement for Jerome Cinema 4. Shows: Dear God (PG), 7:10-9:20; First Waves Club (PG), 7:10-9:20; Ghost / Darkness (R), 7:00-9:10; Larger Than Life (PG), 7:00-9:10.

Advertisement for Mill Cinema. Shows: Michael Collins (R), 7:45; 24 Hour Music Info 733-2400.

Advertisement for Cactus Pates. Resort Casino - Jackpot, Nevada. Please Call 1-800-821-1103. Includes photo of a cactus.

COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

YES, MAAM... I WALKED TO SCHOOL IN THE RAIN.

YES, MAAM... I HAVE MY REPORT READY...

THIS IS MY REPORT ON THE RAIN FORESTS OF BRAZIL...

JUST A COINCIDENCE, MAAM

Dilbert By Scott Adams

I'VE DECIDED TO DATE OTHER MEN.

NOOO!!! DON'T BREAK UP WITH ME!!

I'M NOT. I JUST WANT TO DATE OTHER MEN AT THE SAME TIME.

I AM NOT HAPPY RIGHT NOW.

THAT'S EXACTLY WHY I NEED A SPARE.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

PLUNKA, CAN YOU MEET ME FOR DINNER TONIGHT?

BREAKFAST TOMORROW?

I HAVE TO BE AT THE HOSPITAL PHARMACY BY 7.

I HAVE A CHEMISTRY LAB AT 7.

LUNCH? A WALK? SOMETHING? ANYTHING? WHEN CAN I SEE YOU AGAIN??

I'D BETTER GO. DON'T WANT YOU TO THINK I'M TOO EAGLE.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

DO YOU LIKE THE NEW LOW-FAT TURKEY CHILI?

HUH, IT'S TOO BLAND.

IT'S LIKE KISSING YOUR SISTER.

I CAN SEE WHERE THAT WOULD BE A PROBLEM.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HEY, B.C., WHO DID YOU VOTE FOR YESTERDAY?

THAT'S MY BUSINESS. WHO DO YOU VOTE FOR?

SAVE GUY.

Pickles By Brian Crane

LOOK... I THINK THAT'S THE PLANE THAT'S GOING TO CRASH. I DON'T WANT TO GET IN IT.

OH, I CAN'T WAIT TO GET HERE.

THANKS FOR THE MORAL SUPPORT, GWEN.

THAT'S WHAT BIG SISTERS ARE FOR.

YOU'RE A GREAT BIG SISTER!

PLEASE, DON'T REMIND ME!!

Garfield By Jim Davis

YOU'RE A LAZY PIG!

HOW DID HE KNOW IT WAS ME?

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

...DON'T WORRY, BOY. WE'LL GET TO THE BOTTOM OF THIS HOLE PRETTY SOON.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"I was hopin' Uncle Glen's video of his trip to Paris would be more like 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame.'"

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

HOW ABOUT A KISS AND A BIG SUNBEAM?

I GUESS A SMILE AND A WAVE WILL HAVE TO DO!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT IS THAT OVER THERE?

I HAD "SELL WHITING" PUT IN.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I'LL SAY ONE THING—OUR HOUSE HAS BEEN A TROOP UP SINCE HENRY SINGER LEFT!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

THE GENERAL IS REALLY SUFFERING. HE HASN'T MOVED ALL MORNING.

WHAT DO YOU DO FOR A HANGOVER?

I JUST RELAX AND ENJOY IT.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

PIZZA TO GO

The Bom Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

DID YOU VOTE IN THE ELECTION?

ARE YOU QUESTIONING MY PATRIOTISM? I'LL BET I'M MORE PATRIOTIC THAN YOU ARE, BUSTER!

YEAH? WELL, I VOTED TWICE!

'Julia' means 'youthful'

Hardly a great auto alive besides the Viking and Bernina sewing machines have been around for more than 300 years. About twice as long as Singer, in fact.

Julia is from the Greek meaning "youthful."

Twenty-seven percent of the children nationwide live in one-parent homes, according to census statistics. Of these parents, 37 percent are listed as divorced, 35.8 percent as never-married.

Q. Where did Gloria Estefan get her psychology degree?

A. University of Miami.

"The aheader I go, the behinder I get" was not coined by your granddaddy or mine despite what our memories may suggest. Credit goes not to baseball's Steteb Paine.

Q. When did Larry McMurtry's book "Lonesome Dove" come out?

A. In 1985. Some poor Coca-Cola tried but failed to kill off its 99-year-old Coke formula with a sweeter version. First-class postage jumped to 22 cents an ounce. And scientists announced a giant "hole" in the earth's ozone layer opens every spring over Antarctica.

Q. I note the only bridge in the world built exclusively for sheep is northeast of Arizona's Mesa. How wide is it?

A. One sheep wide. Unshorn.

Do you buy the professor's contention that the growth of a city is determined by how much its water supply can be increased?

Of arthritis it's said: If you don't have it, you don't know anything about it, and if you do have it, nobody can tell you anything about it you don't already know. Hereabouts, one out of seven do have it, might mention.

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

IF NOVEMBER 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have musical talent, unusual voice, are diplomatic, romantic, possess powers of persuasion. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play fascinating roles in your life. Current cycle relates to domestic issues. Heedful, gifts representing tokens of esteem, love. Your voice, during November, plays paramount role. You'll be asked to sing, to participate in drama group. Marriage also figures prominently — the love you imagine comes from the stars.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Scenario blends practicality with fantasy — you're pulled in two directions. Employment necessity prevents you from joining cruise, too. You'll be happier in long-term love.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Get bearings. Love, light shines, priorities, calm and attention, you're relied upon to bring order out of chaos. Fuego pleasure — you'll have plenty in few days. Virgo plays a role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Arries message. What escaped will once again be subject to capture. Message becomes crystal clear. Family member declares, "I would trust no one but you!"

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Light bright, darker areas of your life exposed to without imminent peril, realize that what others think of you is none of your business. Don't attempt to control another's life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Scenario traverses the low and the lonely and high and the mighty — you'll be regarded as universal, controversial, powerful. Married status dominates along with proposed business partnership.

VIHGO (Dec. 23-Sept. 22): Confusion reigns — you'll have many choices, might feel there is too much to do, not enough time. If you don't know what to do, do nothing. Final judgment on target — make it yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Scorpio native declares, "Let me handle your finances. I'll make you rich." Be receptive, not gullible. Check references, begin networking, progress aimed at, rebuilding confidence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Libra message. Emphasis on reading and writing, disseminating information, analyzing tax code. Relationship exciting, needs review, you need space. Gemini's sentimental representations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around response to your own rhythm — focus on beauty, love, music, romance. You might be asking, "Can I really handle all this?" Answer: You can handle all you get!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Time on your side, family member says, "We're not the mighty — you're the mighty." Explain position, make crystal clear what you're playing waiting game. Scenario highlights distance, language, exploration.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What was nebulous becomes solid, including relationship. Fascination with the occult, much in evidence — things that go bump in the night. Cancer native declares, "Don't be frightened!"

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Satisfaction! Live and learn, lesson taught, you get added recognition. Opinions, beliefs verified. You have satisfaction of knowing you did right thing. Arries, Libra persons involved.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

H	A	N	A	P	O	L	E	A	B	A
E	V	I	L	A	V	E	L	E	A	T
H	E	N	A	R	I	E	L	A	S	I
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R	A	W	N	A	L	I	V	E	L	O
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11/06/96

ACROSS

- Your follows
- Disrespectful speech
- March
- Touch on
- Friend to
- Threats
- Anger
- Wait
- Home of music
- Removal
- Tribute, of a kind
- Remainder
- Pot Pound
- All
- Wonderful
- Saw
- Broadcaster
- Female deer
- Stem joint
- Address
- Gave temporarily
- Command for DDE
- Redeem
- Knot or Sawyer
- Gym footwear
- German city
- Prayer ending
- Liquid measure
- Sola
- Pink, e.g.
- Sailor's word
- Respond
- Stem joint
- Playwright
- Approach
- Clifford
- Clinging plants
- Flood worker
- 30 Thoughts
- Paper size
- 6P cup handles
- 66 Carry on
- Musical composition
- Remain
- Speaker's place
- TV cast
- Plant holders
- Nobelist Wiesel
- Weight
- Playwright
- 2nd's weapon
- Flood worker
- 30 Thoughts
- Metaphysical poet
- Alkie
- 35 First home
- 37 Buffalo
- wolf/dont
- 38 Kin
- Boing
- 39-Audience
- Ship class
- Wooden shoe
- 6 Id
- 7 Earth
- 45 Open areas
- 9 Romantic song
- 10 Table spread
- 50 Secondary material
- 51 Barbara
- 52 Sports group
- 53 Letter word
- 54 Bossa
- 55 Anthony or Barbara
- 56 Lense
- 59 Stowe heroine

FOOD

Oregon entrepreneur sees future in fish

By Simon Rysse
The World

COOS BAY, Ore. — Entrepreneur Alan Morasch says he wants to be a big fish in a little pond.

Underneath the hair net he wears daily lies a savvy intuition that convinced him the future of the food business can be found between the fins of coldblooded vertebrate.

Bringing his fishy ideas with him, Morasch came to Coos Bay in July to start a processing plant that produces Seafood Wrap-Ups, fish fillets combined with cheeses, wrapped in tortillas and smothered with sauces.

Morasch, 39, founder of Splash 'n Sea, says connoisseurs have a limited choice when it comes to fish.

"When people go into the grocery store, they have two options: raw seafood or a breaded product that calls for deep frying—lots of grease and lots of fat," he says.

But doctors are increasingly recommending a diet of fish because it is low in fat, cholesterol and high in protein. Preparing and cooking raw fish is not considered ideal by many consumers, says Morasch. "The average consumer doesn't know how to cook seafood. Plus, they don't like that distinctive smell which lingers in their house for days. There are a lot of consumers who like the idea of such a health food but can't stomach the fishy taste."

Morasch says Seafood Wrap-Ups solves all these problems.

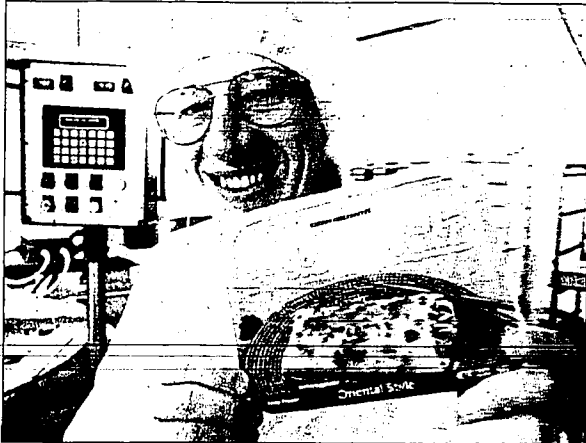
The fish is fully cooked at the processing plant before being combined with cheeses, wrapped in tortillas and sautéed.

The only preparation left for the consumer is to pop the frozen entrée into the microwave for five minutes or the oven for 30 minutes.

"No fishy-smell: No hours of preparation. And no fishy taste," he says.

Wrap-Ups come in three varieties: Italian, Southwestern and Oriental.

Morasch, who grew up working in the meat business, says an attempt to develop a value-added meat product in California went



Splash 'n Sea founder Alan Morasch displays one of the frozen dinners made in his Coos Bay, Ore., plant on Thursday, Sept. 12. Inflation convinced him the future of the food business can be found between the fins of cold-blooded vertebrate.

"OK," but didn't get the interest his Wrap-Ups have received nationwide.

Refrigerator & Frozen Foods, a national trade magazine, gave Seafood Wrap-Ups top honors in its seafood, meat and poultry divisions over a list of well-knowns such as Tyson Chicken, Morasch says.

"The growing demand for a health food that is high in protein, low in fat and cholesterol and is a snap to prepare is evident," he says. "Fish in the ideal food."

Wrap-Ups are simply a basic product with a twist.

Seafood Wrap-Ups use Alaskan pollack, a mild-flavored white fish that is the same as the fish found in a Burger King fish filet sandwich, he says.

Twelve grams of fat, or 18 percent of the recommended daily value, are locked into each Wrap-Up. But as Morasch quickly points out, 18 percent is what is

found in half a Whopper.

Wal-mart, Taco Bell and Fred Meyer are some of the big chains that are showing interest in his innovative dish, Morasch says. Each Wrap-Up retails for \$2.99

and can be found in the frozen-food section of grocery stores.

Meat manager Joe Caputo of the Coos Bay Food Market says the chain has carried Wrap-Ups for about a month.

CORRECTION

30 OZ. PLAIN OR IODIZED WESTERN FAMILY SALT AS ADVERTISED IN THE TIMES NEWS AS 69¢ SHOULD READ 3 FOR 1¢ WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS MAY HAVE CAUSED.

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and Department 56 INC.



are pleased to announce an exciting Christmas decorating event November 7th - 11th

Create the magic for the holidays with Department 56 lighted Villages. Our Dickens' Village or new North Pole "Start A Tradition" sets are a perfect way to begin. Whether you're creating a holiday centerpiece or a fireplace mantel, you'll love seeing the holiday decorating and gift ideas at our store. Ask for our free "Holiday Idea Guide" during "Homes for the Holidays" from November 7th through 11th.

Be sure and ask about our event pieces while they last! In the midst of all the decorating activities, there will be daily drawings & raffles with portions of the proceeds donated to the Ronald McDonald House.

We've checked our attic and discovered some retired pieces... you'll want to bring your list! Visit our newly expanded store during "Home for the Holidays" from November 7th through 11th and see the magic for yourself!



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Bucked?: Barry Switzer and the Cowboys may face their biggest test in three years.
Page D4

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats D2
NBA D2

Sports Editor: Brad Bozlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Wednesday, November 6, 1996

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66

They reportedly settled on a modest little penthouse - 3,000 square feet, with a three-bedroom condo and separate studio apartment - that runs a mere \$14,000 per month. No word whether the price includes utilities.

99

— Dave Molinari of the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, on the new Manhattan home of New York Ranger Wayne Gretzky and his wife

IN BRIEF

Bruins have rematch with opponent Capital

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Bruins football team gets a rematch with Capital this Thursday at 6 p.m. at Boise's Bronco Stadium.
The Eagles rallied in the fourth quarter three weeks ago in Boise to defeat the Bruins, 34-31. Last Friday, Twin Falls finished the regular season with a convincing win over Borah to prepare for the first round of the Class A-1 playoffs.
A booster bus will be leaving the school at 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon. Interested persons should stop by the front office at Twin Falls High School between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday with the \$2 bus ticket price.

Wendell scores big in tally for all-conference squad

The Wendell Trojans, who reached the state football semifinals last week in Idaho Falls, led the way in the All-Canyon Conference voting Tuesday.
Seniors Angie Lancaster and Casey Egbert and juniors Juliana DeJong and Erin Sties represent the Trojans, along with Coach of the Year Connie McDonald.
Senior Stephanie Allene, juniors Angela Richards and sophomore Kara Hyman represent the Filer Wildcats. Seniors Haley Low and Destiny Graybeal of Gooding, Tanya Romer of Valley, Shawna Bryant of Glenns Ferry and Jessica McEwen of Kimberly round out the team.

Williams named conference MVP; Buhl coach honored

Summer Williams, Wood River's 5-4 junior setter, was named the Class A-2 South Central Idaho Conference Most Valuable Player, and coach Denise Mumma took Coach of the Year honors, SIC representatives announced Tuesday.
Additional all-conference honors went to:
First team: Lanie Barnes (Sr., 6-1), Shelley Kuhn (Sr., 5-10) and Angela Kuhn (Jr., 5-10) of Jerome; Summer Hanson (Sr., 5-9) and Kristyn Price (Soph., 5-8) of Wood River; Jana Watson (Sr., 6-0) of Buhl.
Second team: Whitney Hoque (Jr., 5-10), Jamie Menges (Soph., 5-7) and Amy Sturtevant (Jr., 5-7) of Wood River; Janae German (Sr., 6-1) and Mindy Lloyd (Sr., 5-8) of Jerome; Melissa Kippers (Jr., 5-6) and Angie Schroeder (Sr., 5-11) of Buhl.
Honorable mention went to Jerome's Brandi Campbell (Sr., 5-7), Wood River's Anna Kolash (Sr., 5-8) and Buhl's Erin Scott (Soph., 5-9).

Burley grad to compete at world amateur golf

Former Burley High School golfer Eric Saxvik will compete in the World Amateur Golf Championship Nov. 14-17 in Manila in the Philippines.
Saxvik led all qualifiers in a 54-hole tournament to earn a spot on the Hong Kong team. He won individual medalist honors at the 1989 State High School Championships and spent one year on the Pepperdine University golf team.

Compiled from staff reports

SPORTS LINE
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The Times-News

Suspensions loom for BC players

Don't bet against rumors of point-shaving, game-fixing, Boston College coach says

The Associated Press

NEWTON, Mass. - Boston College coach Dan Henning acknowledges "some sort of a problem" with players betting on football games and hinted suspensions were imminent.
"We're dealing with a situation here where the NCAA has a rule, and there are going to be some individuals here that are going to live with some kind of problem if they have bet on a game," the embattled coach said Tuesday.

See related stories - D3

"That's not my major concern. My major concern is if anybody on our football team has bet on our game and against us. That's an indefensible position."

Henning said two players, Kierpan Speight and another whom he did not identify, had asked out of practice Monday and would see our agent on

Tuesday. Speight has denied any gambling. "He (Speight) doesn't feel like he could practice football as long as his name has been put up like that," Henning said. "That's unfortunate. But I certainly understand his feelings."
"If they're not named or if they're innocent, they'll play" Saturday against No. 17 Notre Dame, Henning said.
Speight and three other Eagles sophomores were involved in a heated confrontation with Henning and the team's student captains on Saturday after

rumors of point-shaving and game-fixing surfaced.
Athletic director Cher Gladuek said there was no evidence of any wrongdoing, but initiated an investigation to clear the program's name. The Middlesex County district attorney is also investigating.

The four players confronted Monday hired a lawyer, who strongly denied those allegations.

Please see COLLEGE, Page D2

TARGETING TYSON



Former undisputed heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield warms out with his sparring partner Tuesday in Las Vegas. Holyfield is scheduled to fight Mike Tyson Saturday night at the MGM Grand.

Cablevision firm's plan for fight upsets Nevada boxing officials

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS - Nevada boxing authorities are so upset about a cable television company's per-round sale of the Mike Tyson-Evander Holyfield fight that they insist such an arrangement will not be allowed again.

"We're very unhappy and adamantly opposed to this," Marc Ratner, executive director of the Nevada State Athletic Commission, said Tuesday. "We're going to pass a regulation so that the licensee cannot do this in the future."

"The commission is concerned about the public perception of the sport of boxing," said Joe Ralston, an attorney for the commission, noting that big fights bring a lot of revenue into Las Vegas - and not just gambling revenue.

Cablevision Systems Corp., which says it has 2.8 million customers, most of

them in the Cleveland area and on Long Island, is offering Saturday night's fight for \$9.95 per round up to a maximum of \$49.95 (five rounds or more).

"This leads to all the perception we have," Ratner said. "Such as the referee should have stepped in earlier, or the doctor should have stopped it."

"Many sports books are not taking over-under bets on how long the fight will last - 112 rounds for instance - although this is one of the popular boxing bets."
"The reason we took the bet down is because of the confusion media reports have created in the public," said Bill Dault, director of public relations for the MGM Grand, site of the fight.

Ratner, who officiates at college football games, said he was at a game in Oklahoma last week and was asked if Tyson gets less money if the fight goes fewer than five rounds.

"It might not go a few rounds, so people might get their money back if that's the case, but I don't know anything about that," Ratner said.

Tyson, the WBA champion, will get \$30 million and Holyfield will make \$11 million no matter how long the fight goes. Showtime Event Television, which distributes the pay-per-view fight, and Don King cannot lose money.

Cablevision could lose money with a short fight, but it has gotten a lot of publicity for what Dr. James Mave, chairman of the Nevada commission, termed a marketing gimmick.

Cablevision has bought the next four Tyson fights, including Saturday night's, from SET and King for an undisclosed sum. Other cable systems carrying the fight will pay \$27.50 to SET and King for each sale, regardless of how long the fight lasts. Each system then sets the amount it will charge.

Baseball labor deal likely to die

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Baseball's labor deal faced near-certain rejection by owners Wednesday, probably wiping out interactive play next season and denying free agency for Alex Fernandez and Moises Alou.

At least eight teams were thought to be against the deal completed Oct. 24 by management negotiator Randy Levine and union head Donald Fehr.
With a three-quarters majority needed to ratify the agreement, eight teams could block a deal and some lawyers said as many as 12 may vote against the proposed five-year contract.

"The people who do count heads do tell me the deal will almost certainly be rejected, and by a significant number," Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten said.

Union officials, speaking on the condition they not be identified, speculated whether acting commissioner Bud Selig - who hasn't taken a position - would attempt to renegotiate the deal with Fehr following the vote.

Fehr, in London on business, said he wouldn't comment until after the vote at the owners' meeting in Rosemont, Ill.
"It continues to look like it will be voted down," agent Tom Reich said. "Obviously, if the deal gets voted down, the big obstacle will be trying to formulate what owners will present as a negotiating team. There won't be any chance of a resolution for a long time, and that's a pity for the game."

Levine, hired by Selig in September 1994, was contemplating whether to resign after this week. With no consensus among owners for peace and none for war, it appeared the industry will continue to operate under the agreement that expired in December 1993, which is kept in force by a federal injunction.

"It's a horrible dilemma for teams," Kasten said. "You have two bad choices and you have to pick one. If you accept this deal, it's likely to yield annual losses of \$100 million annually, maybe \$200 million. If you reject, then for some period of time, you're in the status quo, the current malaise. Neither decision moves the game along or fixes its problems."

Boston ace Clemens files for free agency

The Associated Press

BOSTON - Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens, who has three Cy Young Awards and as many wins in a Boston uniform as Young himself, filed for free agency Tuesday for the first time in his 13-year career.

The 34-year-old pitcher is looking for a four-year contract.
While the Red Sox are reportedly offering shorter deals that could grow to five years if Clemens meets performance or endurance thresholds.

Clemens has said he would only pitch for Boston or a team in his home state of Texas - either the Rangers or Astros. But other teams in need of starting pitching - and just about all of them are - could try to convince him otherwise.

"We intend to consider all of Roger's options, including Boston," said Randy Hendricks, who along with his brother Alan represents the right-hander. "We don't plan to do anything substantive until we have an offer."
While Clemens had said that his first

Please see CLEMENS, Page D2

Raiders praise Elway, decry penalties

The Associated Press

ALAMEDA, Calif. - The Oakland Raiders were left praising John Elway and blaming themselves the day after becoming the latest victims of a fourth-quarter comeback by the Denver quarterback.

Elway hurt - D3
Still struggling with "the hangover of a loss like that," coach Mike White said Tuesday the Raiders destroyed themselves with penalties that undermined the Oakland offense and nullified a field goal.
And White continued to marvel at Elway, who threw a 49-yard touchdown pass to Rod Smith with 4:14 remaining Monday night, rallying the Broncos to a 22-21 win and completing the 33rd fourth-quarter game-winning drive of his career.

The Raiders, coming off a bye, spent two weeks focusing on how to contain Elway. But the Denver quarterback scrambled for a career-best 70 yards,



Oakland quarterback Jeff Hostetler looks downfield against Denver defensive end Dan Williams Monday in Oakland.

often keeping arms crossed and taking the sting out of the Oakland defense.

"We worked hard on it for two weeks, so it's a major disappointment that we couldn't stop him," White said. "We employed some tactics to stop him, but a few times he just got outside of us. And

they just do a tremendous job of creating some seams to run in."

Jeff Hostetler threw two touchdown passes in the fourth quarter, giving the Raiders a 21-16 lead with a 42-yarder to

Please see RAIDERS, Page D2

SPORTS

Van Exel lifts Lakers to victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Nick Van Exel practices game-winning shots, even though Shaquille O'Neal is being paid \$120 million to play for him.

Pro basketball

He dribbled the shot clock down to 5 seconds and let fly from 28 feet — six feet behind the 3-point line. The ball hit nothing but net, breaking open a close fourth quarter with 40 seconds left, and the Lakers were on their way to a 98-92 victory over New York in the first tough test of the season for both teams.

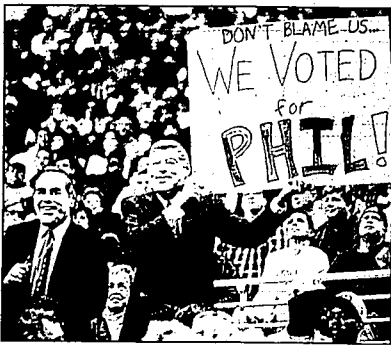
"It felt perfect when it left my hand. Most of them don't feel they can't play any one day," Van Exel said. "I thought I was due for one because I've been missing them all season long. If I didn't have confidence I could make it, I would have dribbled into the lane and thrown up any old thing."

Neither team led by more than four points in the final period until Van Exel's shot gave Los Angeles a 93-86 lead. Even a pair of clutch free throws by New York in the final 14 seconds could get the Knicks no closer than six.

O'Neal had 26 points, 13 rebounds and five blocked shots for the Lakers, but his anticipated matchup with Patrick Ewing never amounted to much. With both players getting into foul trouble, neither spent much time guarding the other.

Hawks 117, Nets 95

SEATTLE — Steve Smith scored 16 of his 27 points in the



Two Chicago Bulls fans, looking suspiciously like the two main presidential candidates, let everyone know at the Bulls' arena they voted for Bulls coach Phil Jackson Tuesday.

third quarter and the Atlanta Hawks made a franchise-best 16 3-pointers Tuesday night in a 117-95 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics.

Mookie Blaylock scored 21 points, including five 3-pointers for the Hawks and reserve Willie Burton scored 20.

Bulls 96, Grizzlies 73

CHICAGO — This season has been a continuation of 1995-96 for both the Chicago Bulls and the Vancouver Grizzlies.

The Bulls, who set an NBA record with 72 regular-season victories on their way to the championship, improved to 3-0 with a 96-73 victory Tuesday night. The Grizzlies, who as an expansion team had the league's worst record last season, fell to 0-3.

Scottie Pippen scored 10 of his 14 points in the second quarter, when the Bulls broke open the game by outscoring Vancouver 32-16. He also finished with eight assists and seven rebounds. Dennis Rodman added 19 rebounds and 13 points.

T'wolves 98, Suns 95

PHOENIX — James Robinson's 3-pointer with 1:19 left put Minnesota ahead and the Timberwolves went on to beat the Phoenix Suns 95-95 Tuesday night.

Robinson's big shot, which made it 94-93, was the fifth and last field goal of the fourth quarter for the Wolves, who went into the final 12 minutes with a 79-67 lead. Tom Gugliotta added two field

goals with 47 seconds left after fouling out Danny Manning of the Suns, and Robinson and Doug West made one foul shot apiece in the final 16 seconds.

Pistons 83, 76ers 81

PHILADELPHIA — Grant Hill made two free throws with 2.8 seconds left and the Detroit Pistons scored 14 of the game's last 16 points to defeat the Philadelphia 76ers.

The Pistons trailed 79-69 with 4:38 remaining before their final run, highlighted by eight points from Hill.

Spurs 74, Cavaliers 68

CLEVELAND — The injury-riddled San Antonio Spurs — missing David Robinson, among others — overcame a 17-point deficit and continued the mastery of the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The victory, San Antonio's first in three games this season, was the seventh straight for the Spurs against the Cavaliers, dating to 1993.

Raptors 100, Mavs 96

TORONTO — Walt Williams scored 34 points and the Toronto Raptors overcame an 18-point deficit in the third quarter to defeat the Dallas Mavericks.

Jim Jackson hit four straight free throws, giving Dallas a 96-95 lead with 56 seconds left. Damon Stoudamire, who scored 28 points, put the Raptors ahead with a jump shot with 45 seconds left.

Clippers 82, Nuggets 78

DENVER — Terry Dehere hit three free throws in the final 15 seconds and the Los Angeles Clippers overcame poor shooting to defeat the Denver Nuggets 82-78 Tuesday night.

Golf's 2nd season: Big money for small fields

By Ron Sirak The Associated Press

The more generous call it the Second Season. Others refer to it as the Silly Season. The PGA Tour calls it unofficial money, yet the banks cash the checks just the same. By any name, it's a gold mine for golf's best players.

Crank up the TV and settle into a comfortable chair. Six weeks of golf tournaments that matter only to the wallet are about to begin. Call it the Rich Get Richer Tour. More than \$12 million is at stake in at least 13 of the season's events. And that cash count doesn't include the appearance fees some of the over-the-hill contestants pay.

On the surface it appears to be a win-win situation for the players, the professional circuit and the corporations who get a glamorous stage with big names to showcase their product.

Among the events coming up are the Lincoln-Mercury Kapalaui International, the MasterCard Grand Slam of Golf, the Franklin Templeton Shark Shootout, the Nedbank Million Dollar Golf Challenge, the JCPenney Classic, the Diners Club Match and the Classic Depot Father/Son Challenge.

Don't forget the Skins Game, the World Cup of Golf, the Johnnie Walker Super Tour and the ever-popular Hassan II Trophy. And virtually everyone gets a slice of the TV pie with CBS, NBC, ABC, ESPN and the Turner Sports all airing at least one event. Who knows, there might even be some good golf. So what's the downside to all this?

Last year, Corey Pavin won \$1.3 million on the PGA Tour and then picked up a total of \$1.5 million in the Skins Game, the Grand Slam of Golf and the World Dollar Challenge.

Pavin played the first event of the 1996 season — the Mercedes Championship — and then skipped the next six, missing the entire West Coast swing.

"I wish I could take about two months off," Mark O'Meara said when he showed up for the first tournament of the year. "It is a 12-month cycle out here. You have to be careful." O'Meara said he rejected "more than \$500,000 and less than \$120,000," guaranteed money to play in the Hassan II Trophy in Morocco last year.

Edberg loses to fellow Swede in farewell match

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Nicklas Kulti's go-for-broke power game proved too much for Stefan Edberg.

Edberg, playing the final ATP tournament of a brilliant 14-year career that gave him six Grand Slam singles titles, lost to fellow Swede Kulti 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 in the first round of the Stockholm Open on Tuesday.

"He overpowered me tonight," said Edberg, who played Kulti for the first time. "He had nothing to lose. I don't think I played too badly to be honest, but I played against a guy who was very hot."

he played. I didn't have many chances. I felt a little bit slower than normal and there was a little bit tension when I walked on the court."

Throughout the match at the Royal Tennis Hall, the sellout crowd clapped and cheered for Edberg between virtually every point. It didn't help.

"The response from the crowd was fantastic," Edberg said. "For Kulti, a Stockholm match who probably will be remembered as one of the most unpopular winners in the 28-year history of the Stockholm Open, it was his second upset in his hometown tournament."

Raiders

Continued from D1
Tim Brown with 5:01 left.

But that simple gave Elway a chance to live up to his reputation as Captain Comeback, as he's referred to by Oakland cornerback Albert Lewis.

"When you're playing John Elway," Brown said, "the clock has to read 0:00 before you can be assured of any victories."

In addition to the 33 game-winning rallies he's led in the fourth quarter, Elway has taken the Broncos on seven game-tying comeback drives in the final period. Denver went on to win six of those games, with one tie.

Raiders tailback Harvey Williams looked at the clock when Brown caught the go-ahead touchdown pass and knew Oakland was in trouble against Elway.

"There's too much time," Williams said. "I thought, right when we scored, we've given him too much time."

The Raiders had 11 penalties for 82 yards punting the ball back into the NFL-lead with 86 penalties for 704 yards this season. Oakland annually ranks atop the NFL, or among the league leaders, in penalties.

One penalty particularly hurt the Raiders on Monday night. Center Dan Turk moved the ball before snapping it on a field goal attempt in the second quarter, trying to draw the Broncos offside on fourth-and-1 at the Denver 7.

Cole Ford's attempt on 25 yards was illegal, but Turk was called for illegal procedure. Pushed back 5 yards, Ford missed from 30.

College Clemens

Continued from D1
"They told the authorities at Boston College that they never had an RC game," attorney John McBride said Tuesday in a telephone interview. "But they also told the authorities that they did bet on other games."

As many as 30 other players have been reportedly admitted to gambling in some way. Two of the four at the center of the controversy — none of whom are stars — have denied any gambling.

"I would expect that a couple of them are going to be totally exonerated," McBride said.

They were involved only in office pool-type wagering. "We're not talking about going to a bookie. We're not talking about going to a bookie. We're not talking about anything that has to do with BC football games."

"Big deal," he said, "except that it's an NCAA violation."

choice was to remain with the only major-league team he had ever played for, that might have changed at the end of the season. Clemens and others, including stars Jose Canseco and Mo Vaughn, grew disenchanted with manager Dan Duquette's robotic style and his firing of managerial Kevin Kennedy.

The Red Sox still do not have a manager, with former Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog turning Boston down this week, according to an ESPN report.

Herzog's resignation as potential manager to join the Red Sox, joining ex-Pirates manager Jim Leyland, who cited the turmoil in the Boston clubhouse as one reason he went with the Florida Marlins.

Duquette has said that he would like to re-sign Clemens — but only on the team's terms.

SCORES AND STATS

FOOTBALL

NFL standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, PF, PA, and various conference records.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

National Football Conference standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, PF, PA, and various conference records.

COLF

Seniors money leaders

Table listing senior money leaders with columns for Name, Money, and other stats.

NBA scores

NBA scores table listing game results, scores, and key players.

NBA standings

NBA standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various conference records.

Baseball

National League

National League baseball standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various conference records.

National League

National League baseball standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various conference records.

American League

American League baseball standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various conference records.

Baseball

Central Division

Central Division baseball standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various conference records.

Baseball

Baseball scores table listing game results, scores, and key players.

Baseball

Baseball scores table listing game results, scores, and key players.

Baseball

Western Division

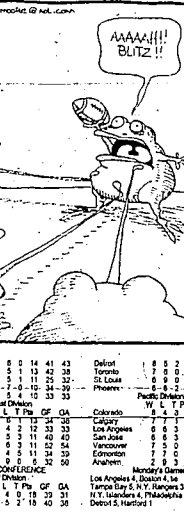
Western Division baseball standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various conference records.

ON THE AIR

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for various sports events.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



TRANSACTIONS

Table listing various sports transactions, including player signings, trades, and releases.

Fallen star NBA prospect faces murder charge in beating death of 14-year-old girl

NEW YORK (AP) — Richie Adams' sneakers once carried him toward a pro basketball career. Now, authorities say, a bloody size 13 1/2 basketball shoe implicates the fallen star in the brutal killing of a 14-year-old girl.

Adams, who played for coach Jerry Tarkanian at UNLV from 1981-85, was due in court Friday for stalking and slaying a neighbor, authorities said — the final step in his slide from prospect to suspect.

At 6-foot-9, Adams was a defensive genius — nicknamed "The Animal" for his intensity — whose shot-blocking and rebounding drew comparisons with a young Bill Russell. He was twice the Pacific Coast Athletic Association player of the year. "If he hadn't become his own undoing, this is a guy who could have played in the NBA, had a good career," said New York scout Tom Konchalski.

But Adams, who grew up in the Bronx and went to high school in Harlem, was on a path of self-destruction that derailed his NBA aspirations. Drafted in the fourth round by the Washington Bullets in 1985, Adams was arrested a day later for stealing a car off the Bronx streets. He could never escape. The Bullets never even invited him to training camp, and the rest of the NBA ignored him.

Adams then joined a long line of New York City

playground stars — like Earl "The Goat" Manigault, who got hooked on heroin, and Karlton Hines, who was shot to death in a drug dispute — in learning it takes more than a good game to make it.

He played professional ball in South America, but was inexorably drawn back to the Bronx.

'I love Richie, but he just never made a right decision.'

— Jerry Tarkanian, former UNLV coach

There, years after the NBA gave up on him, Richie Adams still had some celebrity on the local courts — and a taste for cocaine.

Supporting his habit with a series of thefts, Adams was arrested twice in 1988, for robbing a woman at an automated teller machine and purse-snatching. A 1989 conviction for larceny and armed robbery led to a five-year prison stretch.

"I was a hoodlum," Adams confessed during a 1991 jailhouse interview. He was paroled in 1994 and returned once again to the Bronx.

Friends say there was never any sign Adams was capable of murder. Authorities disagree.

The teen victim, Norma Rodriguez, was savagely beaten; her chest was caved in and she suffered

neck and head injuries. Her battered body was discovered Oct. 15 in a housing project hallway one floor below where Adams, 33, was living with his mother.

The family of the slain high school freshman says Adams stalked her and was infuriated when she rejected his advances. Adams was arrested eight days after the killing, pleaded not guilty to murder, and was held without bail.

It was a sneaker that led police to Adams — a bloody size 13 1/2 Adidas shoe found near the crime scene, authorities said.

Friends describe Adams as exuberant off the court, intensely determined on it. But they have trouble equating the kid from the late '70s with a killer. "It doesn't sound like Richie at all," said Sidney Green, a former UNLV teammate and now the head coach at Southern College. "I hope they find the right person, but Richie Adams? No way."

Adams' arrest came despite the best efforts of many to save him. In 1988, Tarkanian sent his recently arrested ex-player plane tickets to Las Vegas. The UNLV coach hoped to land him a job, get Adams out of the Bronx.

Adams sold the tickets.

"I love Richie," Tarkanian said after the arrest, providing an epitaph for Adams' career. "But he just never made a right decision."



University of Nevada at Las Vegas' Richie Adams was named the MVP of the 1985 basketball tournament in Los Angeles.

Spurrier to Vandy: Be ready for 4th-quarter aerial show

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Maybe Vanderbilt should print a disclaimer on the back of each ticket for Saturday's game against No. 1 Florida.

WARNING: Please do not boo the Gators if they've passed the game away and are still throwing the ball in the fourth quarter. It only gets them on.

Coach Steve Spurrier said Tuesday he was anxious to give backup Doug Johnson more experience than just handing the ball off. And the thought of that happening at Vanderbilt brought a devilish grin to his face.

"You think they'll boo us if we throw a pass in the fourth quarter, we have the lead?" Spurrier said. "If they do, and we've got Doug Johnson in there and he throws a pass, we may just keep throwing every down."

"Send that message to those Commodore fans."

The message can probably be sent to points beyond Nashville. Spurrier was booed in a 42-7 victory at Arkansas this year when he left Danny Wuerffel in to set the school record of 462 yards passing.

"He heard them at Athens last year when he ordered up a touchdown pass in the closing minutes of a 52-17 victory over Georgia so the Gators could be the first opponent to score 50 points in Sanford Stadium."

But there's something about Florida's 24-7 win over the Commodores in 1994 that bothers him. Eric Kresser had taken over for Wuerffel with the Gators leading 24-7 late in the game when he threw a pass and the boos rained down.

"That was ridiculous," Spurrier said. "It was only 24-7, two or three minutes left and he checked off to a fade route. They were playing bump-and-run and it looked like a blitz. And man, those fans just went, 'Boooooooooooooo,' about like Arkansas."

"If they boo this year, they're going to boo a bunch more because we may keep chucking at the end zone. If they want to help their team, they need to act like normal fans."

Told that Spurrier may have his quarterbackback throw for the end zone if the fans boo, Vanderbilt coach Rod Dowhower just laughed.

"I think that will happen whether they boo or not," he said.

"The last I knew, it was a 60-minute game. I've been on that other end and been criticized. Our job is to stop them."

No one has been able to do that this year. The Gators (8-0, 6-0 Southeastern Conference) win 19 straight conference games and can secure a berth in their fifth straight SEC champi-



University of Florida coach Steve Spurrier looks the sidelines during their game in September against Georgia Southern in Gainesville, Fla.

onship game with a win over Vanderbilt (2-6, 0-5).

They lead the nation in total offense and scoring and are ranked 12th in total defense. And taking a big lead into the

fourth quarter against the Commodores would not be shocking — Florida is a 44-point favorite and has outscored its opponents 332-67 through three quarters.

Vandal boosters can log onto Idaho games via Internet

MOSCOW (AP) — Six entrepreneurs are hustling along the sidelines at the University of Idaho's Kibbie Dome as they send a sports report over the Internet.

Moscow Web Site design and marketing company FroZen Wave Communications "cybercasts" Vandal football games.

It is a new technological trend that is just starting to catch on in the athletic arena, said FroZen Wave's chief executive, Kristian Nelson.

"Others are just starting to catch on. But we've got a beaten path into it," Nelson said. "Eventually we'd like to see it making money, but right now we

Vandals on line
The Vandal cybercast is at www.frozenwave.com

just wanted to get our foot in the door and see how it goes. It's very speculative."

A frame-by-frame video capturer picks up the images. "Cybercasters" are two guys in the press box writing play-by-play text that goes online to the Web site.

Couch potatoes log in live. They can send in their own "chat" comments on plays or

calls. "The compliments are when someone gets on the chat lines and says, 'I'm watching this from (Washington) D.C. Thanks guys,'" Nelson said.

The Web page automatically reloads every 45 seconds, giving the computer owners the newest still photos from the game.

The bigger schools have plenty of television coverage, but smaller schools often lack the money and are not televised.

So for now, the cyber crew, all Idaho graduates, are producing the sportscast from the sidelines. They hope to eventually sell advertising space on the Web site for profit.

Irish stick to football as rumors of opponent's gambling swirl

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz has heard the rumors about a point-shaving scandal at Boston College, and he's talked to his players about the allegations.

But as far as he's concerned, the rumors are just that. Unless he hears differently, he's got his own problems to worry about as No. 17 Notre Dame (5-2) prepares for Saturday's game at Boston College (4-5).

"I don't know anything about it, nor am I really interested," he said Tuesday. "I expect the Boston College team to play against us. I have no reason to think any differently. My only thing is to make sure we play an outstanding game here at Notre Dame."

"We are going to have to go up there and fight for our lives," he said. "For us to think any other way would be naive."

Allegations that some Boston College players had been betting on football intensified after the team's loss to Pittsburgh, a game in which the Eagles were favored by 11 1/2 points. NCAA rules forbid players to "partici-

pate in any gambling activity that involves intercollegiate athletics."

The university said it would investigate, and also asked for an investigation by the Middlesex County district attorney's office. Athletic director Chet Gladchuk has stressed there was no evidence of any game-fixing or point-shaving, but said investigations were necessary to clear the program's reputation.

Holtz said he didn't hear of the controversy until Sunday night, when he returned from Notre Dame's game against Navy in Ireland. He said his son, Skip, the Connecticut coach mentioned it at the end of their phone call.

"He didn't make a big deal about it, he mentioned it in passing," Holtz said. "I'm not really concerned. Boston College is a quality institution. If there are problems there, Boston College will resolve them the proper way."

Holtz did tell his players about the allegations on Monday's practice, but said he does that any time there is a problem at another school. Players have to be

reminded constantly that any bad choices they make also affect their teammates, their coaches and their school, Holtz said.

That the Irish play the Eagles this weekend was barely mentioned.

Senior nose guard Alton Maiden said he's never been approached by any bookies or anyone interested in information on the team. He also said he doesn't know of any players who bet on games, even friendly wagers among themselves. "Most of our competitors are on video games," he said. "If it's going on, I have no knowledge of it."

"While Holtz refused to talk specifically about the Boston College problems, he did say he thought it was impossible to shave points in a college game. He also said he respected Eagles coach Bill Belichick and played for him at William & Mary and was his assistant when Holtz coached the New York Jets.

"I'm not trying to be evasive, I'm not trying to be coy, I'm not trying to be smart," he said. "I'm perceiving it from here that nothing's happened."

Coach asks for end to published point spreads

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Odds-makers list second-ranked Ohio State as a 29-point favorite at Illinois Saturday. That doesn't mean coach John Cooper wants to read or hear about it, though.

"One thing I would do, if I could get you guys to cooperate," Cooper said Tuesday, "is not print the odds and point spreads in the paper. It would eliminate everybody talking about it. 'Hey, you're a 25-point favorite. Do you think you ought to be favored by 25 points?'"

Otherwise, we would not even know about it. But it comes up all the time."

Gambling on campus is a hot topic, considering what is happening at Boston College. Officials are looking into allegations of a point-shaving and betting scandal involving football players.

Cooper said he and his staff and Ohio State administrators go to great lengths to prevent players from getting involved in gambling. "Everybody in college football is concerned, and if they're not, they should be," Cooper said. "We talk to our squad and we have people talk to our squad and they get daily reminders."

"Our players know how we feel

about it. We try to cut down on as many outside influences as we can. We don't have strange people hanging around the locker room or training room. You hope it's not happening. I wish I could guarantee it's not happening. Obviously I can't do that."

Cooper also addressed another topic confronting the sport: the lack of a retirement program for assistant coaches. "We're leaving \$50,570, \$100 million on the table that could be put towards a retirement fund for assistant coaches, AIDS research, minority scholarships or women's athletics," he said.

Auburn coach says he doesn't want Saints' job

The Associated Press

Terry Bowden is thought by many as a prime prospect to coach in the pros someday, maybe even next year with the New Orleans Saints. But the Auburn coach said Tuesday that he's had no discussions with the Saints and has never wanted to coach pro football.

"Maybe I'm a candidate on somebody's list out there," Bowden said. "But I don't want to be in the NFL. I don't want to be one of their choices. I'm not going anywhere."

The Saints are in the market for a coach after Jim Mora resigned Oct. 21. Rich Venturi

has taken over on an interim basis. Last week, Saints owner Tom Benson said the search for a new coach would not begin for at least 30 days.

"Nothing's changed since then," said Saints' spokesman Rusty Kasmiersky. "Nothing's been ruled out. But there aren't any candidates right now, so you can't really say Bowden is a candidate."

Still, Bowden was mentioned over the weekend on a some sports talk shows that are based in New Orleans and can be heard in Alabama. Both the Montgomery Advertiser and The Birmingham News reported on the

rumors in Tuesday's editions and the topic was the first one mentioned at Bowden's weekly news conference.

"Someone thinks I can coach up there, but I'm not going to coach in the NFL," Bowden said. "I've never wanted to coach in the NFL. But I can give you a definite answer, it's no."

Later, however, Bowden said if a team worth millions of dollars at him, he might think about it and then turn it down.

"If money had been the focus of my life, I might have been a trial lawyer in Alabama," said Bowden, who has a law degree. "But I don't think money is my motive."

CBS Sports ousts president

NEW YORK (AP) — Once again, the NFL is up for grabs, and CBS is looking for someone to grab it.

—It might have found him in veteran IMG negotiator Sean McManus, who apparently will replace David Kenin as CBS Sports president as soon as IMG and CBS can agree on his start-up date.

On Tuesday, CBS senior vice president of communications, Gil Schwartz, confirmed Kenin "will be moving on from the presiden-

cy of CBS Sports." Schwartz said CBS would not comment on its search for a successor. News of Kenin's dismissal comes 2 1/2 years after he replaced Neil Pilson at the head of a sports department that had lost, in succession, the NBA, major league baseball and finally the NFL in December 1993. McManus, senior vice president of International Management Group's television arm, Trans World International, reportedly needs only to sign a contract to complete the move.

SPORTS

Big challenge ahead for Switzer, Cowboys

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Barry Switzer may be facing his biggest challenge since he became the Dallas Cowboys coach three years ago.

Replacing Jimmy Johnson, Switzer found a team stocked with Pro Bowl players and Super Bowl ring-wearers. He watched with his headset on as the Cowboys lost to San Francisco in an NFC championship game two years ago and rolled to the Super Bowl title last year.

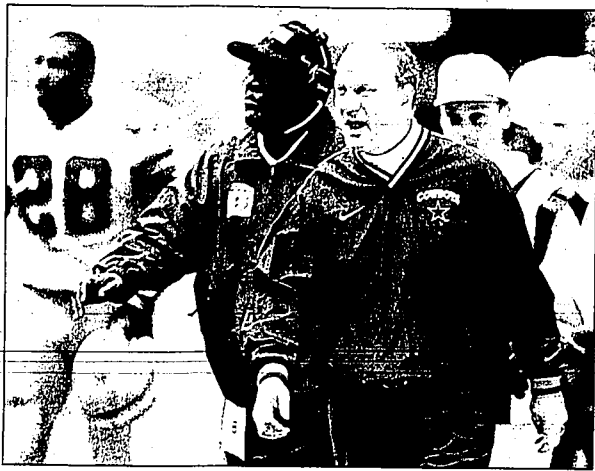
There has seldom been a "must win" crisis like the one he faces now with a reeling 5-4 team facing a 1-2 punch of the 49ers and then the Green Bay Packers.

He had his ups and downs in his relationship with quarterback Troy Aikman last year, but it didn't affect the win-loss column as the Cowboys went 12-4. Switzer and Aikman patched up their differences long enough for Dallas to roll through Philadelphia, Green Bay and Pittsburgh in the playoffs.

But Switzer has never been captain on the Cowboys' bridge with the boat starting to sink. Switzer admitted Tuesday the pressure is on, but the former Oklahoma coach says he loves that kind of heat.

"I like it like that, I like adversity," Switzer said. "I'd go back in this thing (the NFC East race) and win it the hard way."

Switzer then held two fingers



Barry Switzer coaches Dallas during Sunday's game against the Philadelphia Eagles in Philadelphia. Seldom has Switzer faced a "must-win" situation like he does now.

just inches apart and said "we're just this close to being a 7-2, foot-

ball team. There's no panic around here. No worry."

The Cowboys certainly know the challenge of meeting a team

that has bested Dallas in their last three meetings. San Francisco beat the Cowboys 38-20 last year in Texas Stadium when the 49ers were struggling with a 5-4 record and ravaged by injuries.

In 1994, the 49ers swept the Cowboys 21-14 during the regular season and took a 38-28 win in the NFC championship game.

Incredibly, in the last three games the 49ers own a 12-1 turnover margin against the Cowboys.

"We've had a tremendous turnover differential against them," Switzer said. "It's hard to win when the turnover ratio is 12-1. Last year everybody in America thought we would kick them out of them, but we didn't. That's the way it works. We've got to start playing smart against them, no mental errors. And we have to be able not-to-let-them have the big play."

Owner Jerry Jones said the Cowboys had reached the "must win" part of their season, at least if they hold any NFC East championship aspirations. "The last three games we have had with them (the 49ers) give us all the incentive in the world," Jones said. "What's at stake here is the Super Bowl. We're still alive and well. This game is a journey of setbacks and who handles it the best."

Elway strains hamstring

DENVER (AP) — John Elway, limping on a strained left hamstring the day after he rallied the Denver Broncos past the Oakland Raiders, probably will miss practice this week, but could play on Sunday against the Chicago Bears.

Elway felt a twinge in his hamstring during a scramble in the fourth quarter of Monday night's 22-21 victory.

He came back to throw a 49-yard touchdown pass to Rod Smith on the deciding score with 4:14 left. It was Elway's 40th career fourth-quarter game-saving drive and 33rd game-winning drive.

But on Tuesday, the hamstring was sore enough for coach Mike Shanahan to suggest his quarterback will be held out of the team's major workouts this week.

"It was a lot more sore today than it was last night," Shanahan said. "I don't think he'll practice Wednesday or Thursday. He'll throw, that's all."

"We don't want to aggravate the hamstring by having him drop back or hand off. We'll just wait and see how strong it is and how mobile he is in the next couple of days."

On their injury report, the Broncos listed Elway was questionable for Sunday's game.

"A hamstring injury can set you back sometimes a week, sometimes two weeks," Shanahan said. "I've seen some people out three or six weeks to a month with a real bad pull. I don't think that's the situation with John."

Shanahan said the missed practice time shouldn't affect Elway, who is having perhaps his best season to date. He moved into first place among QBs in passing after throwing two TD passes against the Raiders.

"The good thing is he's had a lot of reps and he's feeling quite comfortable with the offense," Shanahan said.

Elway, one of the NFL's most durable players, has tended to be a fast healer and has missed only eight games because of injury during his 14 years in the league. Despite the Denver's AFC-best record to 8-1, Shanahan said his team played inconsistently.

"Our special teams played well, but we had some problems. We had some people shine on offense and defense, but collectively we did not play very well in those areas. You have to find a way to win those games, and we did. But we know that once we start playing some of the better teams as the year goes on, we cannot win playing the way we did yesterday."

Bears ink pact with Cash

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — The Chicago Bears, reduced by injuries to starting an undrafted free agent at tight end on Tuesday signed five-year veteran Kerry Cash to a one-year contract.

Cash played four seasons with Indianapolis before joining Oakland in 1995, where he started 11 games. He caught 25 passes for 254 yards and two touchdowns.

The 6-foot-4, 245-pound veteran was waived 14 weeks by the Raiders in training camp.

Cash's twin brother, Keith, is the tight end for the Kansas City Chiefs.

The Bears lost Keith Jennings for the season with a broken left leg. Another tight end, Ryan Weighe, is out at least four weeks with a torn medial collateral ligament in his right knee.

Rookie Bobby Neely is the starter for Sunday's game in Denver.

Bengals' lineman: 'I'll play again'



Cincinnati Bengals guard Scott Brumfield, left, works against Baltimore's Jorrol Williams during Sunday's game in Baltimore. He suffered a spinal-cord injury later in the game.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Scott Brumfield, who has had limited use of his legs since injuring his spine in a game last weekend, promises he will play football again.

"I understand it's definitely a dangerous situation. I feel fortunate that it's not any worse," the Cincinnati Bengals lineman said. "I understand there could be problems, but I can't worry about that. I'm just looking at getting back."

Brumfield was hurt in a head-butting collision with Bengals tight end Tony McGehee in Sunday's 24-21 victory over the Baltimore Ravens. He remains at the University of Maryland Shock Trauma Center.

"I'm feeling pretty good," Brumfield said. "It's a scary situation, and it's a weird situation. But right now coming back from this is not a question in my mind. I'm going to battle through this and be 100 percent again. It's the only attitude I can take."

Brumfield remained in fair condition Tuesday. But he could be released as early as Wednesday, said hospital spokesman Cindy Rivers.

Brumfield has full use of his upper body. "Hopefully, my lower body will get as good as my upper body," he said. "I have trust in the Lord."

"I can't stand. I haven't tried to

stand, and I don't want to try for a couple of days. But I have all the confidence in the world that within a week I'll be able to do some things."

Brumfield, 26, is a four-year NFL veteran.

He said he had no recollection of Sunday's game, much less the play in which he was injured. He hasn't seen a replay, and doesn't want to.

Bengals owner Mike Brown called him Monday.

"He let me know that the team was with me the whole way," Brumfield said. "It made me feel good. All the players, coaches and management have been real supportive."

The inmates voted to award Brumfield a game ball from Sunday's victory. Several Ravens players have visited him, and he has received numerous phone calls from friends and former coaches.

"That puts fuel in my fire, knowing that guys are concerned," Brumfield said, and it keeps my attitude up."

Brumfield believes he will play again, but he doesn't guess when that will be.

"I'm going to take it one step at a time," he said. "And when I'm ready to play at 100 percent and I feel like I can help the team and not hurt the team, then I'll play."

Chiefs expect mature Favre to arrive Sunday

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Chiefs figure the mature Brett Favre they confront on Sunday will be a far cry from the quarterback-in-training who threw three interceptions and one touchdown pass in his last visit to Kansas City.

In that 1993 Monday night game, Favre was in his first full season as Green Bay's starter. On Sunday, the NFL's 1995 MVP will lead an 8-1 Packers team against a 6-5 Chiefs squad in what some believe could be a Super Bowl preview.

In 1993, the Chiefs forced six turnovers and didn't have a single one themselves in a 23-17 win. But the Packers are 31-point favorites this Sunday, with a plus-14 turnover differential that tops the league, far better than Kansas City's plus-3.

How different is Favre from the quarterback he was then? "I don't know if you can quantify it," Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer said Tuesday. "It's dramatically different. Dramatically. Experience is a big part of it. He knows the system. He knows where everybody's going to be. He obviously has a tremendous amount of confidence. He thinks every pass he throws is going to be completed."

Another sign of Favre's maturity, Schottenheimer said, is the way he reacts to failure. "He knows an incomplete pass is not the end of the world. He has a far better understanding of what he has to do."

— Marty Schottenheimer, Kansas City coach, on Green Bay's Brett Favre

"He knows an uncompleted pass is not the end of the world. He has a far better understanding of what he has to do."

confidence. He thinks every pass he throws is going to be completed. Another sign of Favre's maturity, Schottenheimer said, is the way he reacts to failure. "He knows an incomplete pass is not the end of the world. He has a far better understanding of what he has to do. And he throws on the move as well as any quarterback I've ever seen."

In his first trip to Kansas City, Favre hit 20-34 passes for 213 yards. He was also sacked four times.

Vikes - needing runner - sign Hoard

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings signed Ed Hoard on Tuesday in an effort to improve their sagging ground game, which has stunted out with a knee injury two games ago.

Hoard, released by Baltimore and Carolina in salary-related moves earlier this season, signed a one-year deal with the Vikings worth \$275,000, plus incentives.

Hoard could be ready as soon as Sunday, when the Vikings (5-4) try to end a three-game losing streak with a trip to Seattle.

Hoard, in his seventh season, went to the Pro Bowl in 1994

while with the Cleveland Browns.

He had career highs in yards rushing (890), receptions (45) and yards receiving (445) that season, but slumped last year with a rib injury.

He was released by the Ravens to make room for Bam Morris. The Panthers picked up Hoard when Tshimanga Biakabutuka went down for the season with torn knee ligaments, but he was released after Anthony Johnson had 100-yard games for three straight weeks.

The Vikings need Hoard because Smith is out with torn ligaments in his left knee.

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MONEY

Global Asset manager likes the look of European investments

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — John R. Horseman, portfolio manager of two Global Asset Management funds — the \$15.3 million GAM Global A and the \$96.2 million GAM International A — is an independent-minded investor. He puts his funds' money into a variety of instruments — stocks mostly, but also bonds, currencies and more esoteric investments — and concentrates his attention on regions with strong economic fundamentals that can boost corporate earnings growth.

He puts little effort into replicating the performance of an index of world stock markets. That makes his short-term results very volatile.

Morningstar, the mutual fund research company in Chicago, notes that Horseman's style tends to land his fund each year either at the very top or the very bottom of its class.

"We don't try to recreate the index at all," Horseman says, noting, for example, that even though Japan constitutes a large percentage of the world market, his funds have only a small investment there now. "We're trying to provide a return that ranks well between three and five years."

Morningstar ranks GAM International, which invests outside the United States, as having one of the best 10-year performance records of any mutual



fund, Lipper Analytical Services Inc., a New York-based mutual fund research firm, ranks GAM Global, which invests both in the United States and internationally, second out of 36 global funds over the past five-year period.

Horseman describes his investment philosophy as "total free, then buy." He avoids countries and investment sectors that he identifies as high risk, either because of economic or market conditions, and then buys from there.

Some of his biggest investments in the past year have been in European bonds, which helped boost his funds to the top of the charts last year, but which have lagged in 1996. Horseman said he has on his bond investments from about 40 percent to 50 percent, depending on whether the 10 percent and 20 percent today, although he still thinks they are a good value, with long-term rates on German government bonds around 4.5 percent and yielding at 12 percent.

He also has been a player in some of the major European premium debt, especially buying shares in British utilities, which he believes are undervalued by the market, as low-growth, heavily regulated com-

panies. Horseman takes a different view because he gives greater weight to the potential for profit resulting from the utilities' monopoly status.

And rate regulation, he says, can provide a more certainty of returns, provided management keeps expenses in check. "It's not like selling autos or soap powder, where you may have to slash prices to reduce inventories," he said.

Two other industry sectors Horseman favors are European pharmaceutical and financial companies. He has big investments in both Roche Holding AG and Novartis AG, the Swiss drug manufacturers. Bank stocks, such as European and the United States, have not to appreciate, Horseman believes, primarily because of the impact of new technology on reducing costs — through telephone banking, for example — and attracting new clients globally.

"The banks have come a long way from the dark days when they were winners of huge sums of money," Horseman says. "They have the potential for quite good earnings growth."

One investment sector Horseman has avoided has been technology stocks. "The offerings in Europe are thinner than in the U.S. and the number of dominant companies is very small," he said. "And it's quite difficult to see into the future in a clear way as to who might

emerge as a dominant player."

Horseman also is shunning emerging markets. Although the economic growth of some of these countries far surpasses that of the United States and Europe, he says that does not always translate into high returns for stock market investments.

Horseman tries to boost the returns in the funds by also taking views on currencies. "If we buy a U.K. stock, how can we ignore (the movements in the British currency) sterling?" he asks.

Horseman hedges many of his investments back into U.S. dollars, but acknowledges his funds would have performed better this year if he had done that with all investments. Horseman says he is not an active currency trader, rather, he takes a six- to nine-month view on relative currency values and trades accordingly.

Horseman acknowledges that the U.S. stock market has outperformed its international counterparts for the past two years, but believes that over the long term, investors earn more if they invest a portion of their assets overseas.

He says his boss used to tell him that investing only in the domestic market was like prospecting for gold only on the eastern side of the Mississippi River. "You miss out on a lot of growth opportunities and investment prospects."

Study: Electronic devices can cause airplane malfunction

Night-Rider News Service

sion's draft report.

Anyone who flies on scheduled airlines has heard the flight attendants or pilots issue the warning: "Please turn off all portable electronic devices, including laptop computers, CD players and electronic games, while the plane is taxing, taking off, landing or flying below 10,000 feet."

It's been suspected in recent years that such devices can interfere with the sophisticated electronic instruments that are vital for navigation and control of planes. Most passengers readily complying with these rules without being flagged by a flight attendant.

Now, there's growing scientific evidence that indicates the warning should be taken as more than a friendly suggestion.

Until recently, there was mostly anecdotal evidence from pilots about common electronic devices causing instruments to malfunction. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which runs a national reporting system that pilots can give information to anonymously about aviation safety, has recorded more than 50 pilot reports on the problem over the last 10 years.

In all the reported cases, however, pilots only "suspected" that a passenger using an electronic game, portable PC or other device had caused instruments to malfunction.

To try to determine scientifically what's going on, a special commission of the RTCA (formerly the Radio Technical Commission for Aeronautics), a nonprofit industry group, conducted extensive research into how interference could be taking place.

The final results of the study haven't been made public yet, but IEEE Spectrum, the professional journal of the Institute for Electrical and Electronics Engineers, reported in September what's in the commis-

son's draft report. The study determined that even the low levels of electromagnetic emissions from an electronic device can be transmitted by the aluminum skin of an airplane and picked up by the instruments on the flight deck. The chances of it happening are very remote, but it nevertheless is a possibility, Spectrum reported.

All consumer electronic devices are supposed to be shielded from giving off unhealthy levels of electromagnetic emissions, but the shielding can degrade. A modern aircraft's instruments also are supposed to be shielded so they don't pick up stray rays that can make them malfunction.

The Spectrum article suggests that among the ways to fix the problem are using better shielding on sensitive airplane instruments, and requiring that airlines make sure all electronic devices really are turned off when they should be. Now, it's voluntary whether an airline requires the devices be turned off.

For those who need to use their PCs to work in-flight, no one is suggesting you be barred from using electronic devices at altitudes above 10,000 feet.

During those times, planes are usually cruising on automatic pilot, and if a malfunction of an instrument occurs, it's much easier for a pilot to double-check a reading using backup instruments. During takeoff and landing, the crew is much busier, monitoring multiple instruments and usually flying the plane by hand, making it dicier to try to determine what's wrong with an instrument that's faulty.

"The new study suggests that even if the danger is small, it's real," said Murray Slovick, the editor and associate publisher of Spectrum. "If someone sat next to me on an airliner using a notebook PC during takeoff or landing, I would ask that they turn it off."

Union talks progress, but Ford strike still possible

The Bridge News

TORONTO — Canadian Auto Workers union president Buzz Hargrove said some more progress was made Tuesday in talks with Ford Canada, but there hasn't been enough progress on local issues to consider early over a strike by the deadline of 7 p.m. EST Wednesday.

Hargrove said the company is still on reaching several local issues. Some of these issues include summer special benefits, short work week benefits, and vacation schedules.

A strike will go ahead at 7 p.m. EST Wednesday if a contract isn't reached, Hargrove said.

That deadline, the plants will go down, there's no question about it," he told reporters.


Ford spokesman Jim Hartford said the company is still "optimistic" that a settlement will be reached by Wednesday's deadline.

Talks between the two sides are scheduled to continue Wednesday. A meeting of union

negotiators is scheduled for 9:00 a.m. EST Wednesday to discuss progress made overnight.

Ford Canada employs about 12,000 unionized workers. On Tuesday evening, Ford presented a detailed economic proposal that matched the pattern agreement already reached with Chrysler Canada and General Motors Canada.


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'Dress down days' relax corporations, employees

More businesses cater to lifestyle

clothing and department stores, which once catered to the baby boomers with power suits, while people shopping on 1980s shopping sprees, have again taken a cue from Corporate America.

This time, it's 1990s style. Less money. Less work. Less show.

Casual Friday, the corporate nod to the modern lifestyle, has relaxed the dress code and sent professionals shopping.

"Nobody had casual clothes," said Carolyn Moss, fashion director for Macy's East, which since last year has been devoting 25 dollars and attention to casual apparel. "Think what you wear to the supermarket. I wear jeans and a T-shirt, but you can't wear that to Casual Friday."

As suits get left behind in the closet at least one day a week and business wear begins shifting modes on Friday morning, companies in the business of making and selling clothes have their

work set for them. And retailers have grabbed the sales opportunity. Between the weekend jeans and Saturday's three-piece suit, between Sunday's leggings and Monday's tailored suit skirts, there was a wide gap people began filling with nice pieces at the store.

Capitalizing on the ambiguity of the term "casual," apparel businesses have made Casual Friday a shopping occasion, selling merchandise, store displays and advertising to this end.

The trend has given a much needed boost to apparel sales. The category of merchandise has seen sales rise 7 percent between 1993 and 1995, dollars spent on men's casual business attire grew 12 percent, according to the NPD Group, a research firm in Port Washington, N.Y., that tracks consumer spending.

Sales of both men's and women's casual slacks grew just under 20 percent. Among white-collar professionals, spending on

casual business attire grew 13 percent among women, and 10 percent among men.

"Today, four out of five consumers get to dress down at least one day a week," said Peter Simon, manager for the NPD

"Dockers is a brand that is very appropriate for the workplace, but it depends on the policy of the company. If a company is moving from a three-piece suit, that means more 'dressy' Dockers," said Nancy Friedman, marketing director for Slates. Indeed, for some companies, the term "casual" seems open to giving the workplace a new meaning. At JB Hansen & Co. in Hallandale, for example, vice president Cary L. Weissman would allow financial planners to dress down occasionally, but would not make it a yearly round policy.

"The customers deserve to see us in a very professional manner," Weissman said. "I don't need somebody in a short-cuff shirt, looking like they're going Maiming."

Retailers found that Weissman wasn't alone in his concerns, particularly when it came to men.

"The move toward casual Friday has caused some confusion for men," said Judith Langer of Associates, a

consumer trends and marketing firm in New York. "What I've heard them say is they have had to go out and buy more clothes, or they think they do."

Retailers have caught on to this confusion, and part of their campaigns to address Casual Friday is to define it. They are reaching out to corporations, offering free presentations to their employees on appropriate dress for Casual Friday.

Bloomington's Miami store, for example, has been making the circuit, making presentations to local companies. "We'll show less expensive clothing, with a variety of patterns that people didn't know went together," said Maria Gomez, Bloomington's spokeswoman.

The Men's Warehouse has sent about 400 of its presenters to corporations, illustrating how to put together a casual outfit appropriate for work.

"All of a sudden what you wear becomes a big deal, as opposed to the other four days of the week," said Richard Goldman, executive vice president of Men's Warehouse.

"All of a sudden what you wear becomes a big deal, as opposed to the other four days of the week."

—Richard Goldman, of Men's Warehouse

Apparel Services Group. "And we're seeing the impact of retail." Two months ago, Levi began shipping its new brand of pants—Slates—all over the country, and launching a \$20 million advertising campaign behind it. An advertising blitz began Sept. 2.

Made of a wool blend rather than cotton, and with the waist pleats all over the country, Slates are more dressy than Dockers but meant to be worn with or without a sports jacket.

50 LEGAL

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. SP 96-1071

THE ESTATE OF MARY DOWLING, Deceased, Plaintiff, vs. BARBARA MAE KRUSE, Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that BARBARA MAE KRUSE has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the Decedent or against Decedent's estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the residence of attorney Paul J. Smith at the office of Paul J. Smith at the office of Paul J. Smith, 163 S. Second Avenue, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1541, or filed with the clerk of the court at 733-9319.

DATED: This 15th day of October, 1996.

Paul J. Smith, Attorney for Personal Representative

Pub. 163 S. Second Avenue, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1541

PUBLISH: October 30, November 6 and 13, 1996

LAST 2 PAGES OF THE Idaho Daily News are being published as separate pages in the Idaho Daily News.

LAST 1/2 PAGES OF THE Idaho Daily News are being published as separate pages in the Idaho Daily News.

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104 PERSONALS

Do you think you have been charged with a crime? Do you think you have been charged with a crime? Do you think you have been charged with a crime? Do you think you have been charged with a crime?

110 HOMEHELP

Are you looking for a reliable home helper? Are you looking for a reliable home helper? Are you looking for a reliable home helper? Are you looking for a reliable home helper?

115 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Are you looking for a reliable child care provider? Are you looking for a reliable child care provider? Are you looking for a reliable child care provider? Are you looking for a reliable child care provider?

118 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Are you looking for a reliable professional service? Are you looking for a reliable professional service? Are you looking for a reliable professional service? Are you looking for a reliable professional service?

120 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

Are you looking for an abortion alternative? Are you looking for an abortion alternative? Are you looking for an abortion alternative? Are you looking for an abortion alternative?

122 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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123 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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130 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Are you looking for a reliable announcement? Are you looking for a reliable announcement? Are you looking for a reliable announcement? Are you looking for a reliable announcement?

131 LOST & FOUND

Are you looking for a lost item? Are you looking for a lost item? Are you looking for a lost item? Are you looking for a lost item?

HEADING SOUTH

Are you heading south? Are you heading south? Are you heading south? Are you heading south?

HOUSEKEEPING

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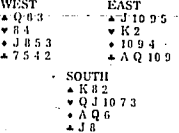
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Man's most valuable trait is a balance of sense of what not to be..." - Euripides

What should South consider after West leads a small trump against his heart...



Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East...

ANSWER: ANSWER: Two no-trump. Not enough high cards to justify this bid...

ANSWER: ANSWER: Two no-trump. Not enough high cards to justify this bid...

Is the main reason to try to drop a singleton king from East? That's one possibility...

South's best chance to make his game is to win dummy's trump ace immediately...

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CHEVY 33 standard 4X4, 2.7 Diesel, w/camper...

CHEVY 33 Silverado pickup, 5.7L Diesel...

CHEVY 33 Silverado pickup, 5.7L Diesel...

CHEVY 33 Silverado pickup, 5.7L Diesel...

CHEVY 33 Silverado pickup, 5.7L Diesel...

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CHEVY 33 Silverado pickup, 5.7L Diesel...

CHEVY 33 Silverado pickup, 5.7L Diesel...

CHEVY 33 Silverado pickup, 5.7L Diesel...

GMC 66 Jimmy, gray & black, fully loaded...

GMC 90 Jimmy SL 4 door, 4.3L Diesel...

GMC 1995 Yukon 4x4, emerald green, 6.0L diesel...

GMC 1995 Yukon 4x4, emerald green, 6.0L diesel...

GMC 1995 Yukon 4x4, emerald green, 6.0L diesel...

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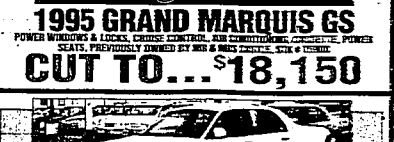


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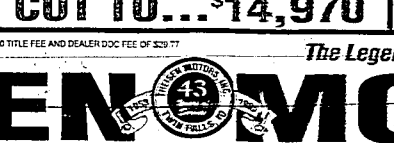


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ALL INTERNALLY LUBRICATED PARTS • ALL LEADS



1995 GRAND MARQUIS GS
POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, CASSETTE, POWER SEATS,
PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY MR & MRS CRIVELLO, STK # 15820
CUT TO... \$18,150



1994 GRAND MARQUIS LS
POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, CRUISE CONTROL, CASSETTE, POWER SEATS, PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY MR & MRS DUNFORD, ONLY 27,000 MILES, STK # 15770
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NOW ONLY... \$11,320



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POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, CRUISE CONTROL, CASSETTE, POWER SEATS, PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY MR & MRS SUMMERS, STK # 15747
NOW ONLY... \$10,867

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1997 DODGE CARAVAN SWB

• 7 Passenger • Automatic Transmission • 3.0 Liter, V-6 Engine • Conditioning • Cassette • Rear Window Defrost • Convenience & Group II • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

**\$0 DOWN
\$269 Mo.**

Stock #71C-132. Color: Rosewood. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$18,840.00. Cash on delivery \$299.00. 60 month closed end lease including \$1,140.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$8,104.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



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• Cloth Bucket Seats • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Air Conditioning • AM/FM • Cassette, CD Changer • 4 Speed Automatic Transmission • 3.5L 24V OHC V-6 Engine • Full Size Spare Tire • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$289 Mo.

Stock #721-26. Color: Oyal. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$20,180.00. Cash on delivery \$299.00. 60 month closed end lease including \$1,240.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$7,977.24. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

TWIN FALLS' FINEST!

1997 DODGE 1500 1/2 TON 4x4 CLUB CAB

• Premium Cloth 40/20/40 • Trailer Tow Group • 4 Speed Automatic Transmission • 5.9L Magnum V-8 MPI Engine • Tilt, Cruise, Air, Power Windows & Locks • Sliding Rear Window • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

**\$0 DOWN
\$369 Mo.**

Stock #771-08. Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$27,980.00. Cash on delivery \$369.00. 60 month closed end lease including \$2,160.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$13,576.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1997 DODGE 1500 4x4 SWB

• Premium Cloth 40/20/40 • Sport Appearance Group • Trailer Tow Group • 4 Speed Automatic Transmission • 5.9L V-8 MPI Engine • Tilt, Cruise, Air, Power Windows & Locks • Sliding Rear Window • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$329 Mo.

Stock #77-42. Color: Black. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$24,880.00. Cash on delivery \$329.00. 60 month closed end lease including \$1,600.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$12,944.16. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



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<p>1991 DODGE DAKOTA Stock #3894. 5 Speed, 4 Cylinder, Very Economical. NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$109 Mo.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (\$500) and Dealer DOC for (\$750) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1989 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER Stock #3898 NOW \$5488 or \$0 DOWN \$129 Mo.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (\$500) and Dealer DOC for (\$750) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.50% APR. No cash down. 54 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1992 EAGLE SUMMIT WAGON Stock #891F. ALL WHEEL DRIVE. NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 Mo.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (\$500) and Dealer DOC for (\$750) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1993 MERCURY TOPAZ Stock #810F. 5 Speed Transmission, Air Conditioning. NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 Mo.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (\$500) and Dealer DOC for (\$750) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.19% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1991 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE Stock #3855. Automatic, V-6 Engine, Nice. NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 Mo.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (\$500) and Dealer DOC for (\$750) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>
<p>1988 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4x4 Stock #3879 NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 Mo.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (\$500) and Dealer DOC for (\$750) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 54 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1991 FORD AEROSTAR Stock #3300. THE LONG PUPPY! Automatic, Air Conditioning. NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 Mo.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (\$500) and Dealer DOC for (\$750) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1994 FORD RANGER Stock #3860. W/CANOPY SHELL. NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 Mo.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (\$500) and Dealer DOC for (\$750) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1990 HONDA PRELUDE Si Stock #912F. Automatic, W/Moonroof. NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$209 Mo.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (\$500) and Dealer DOC for (\$750) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>Loaded With Leather. 1989 JEEP CHEROKEE LTD 4x4 Stock #3883. WAS \$13995 NOW \$11988</p>
<p>1992 FORD BRONCO Stock #3630. WHEELS, THE FULL SIZE. NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$269 Mo.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (\$500) and Dealer DOC for (\$750) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.26% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1995 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4 Stock #3749 NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$249 Mo.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (\$500) and Dealer DOC for (\$750) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.7% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1995 FORD F-150 XLT PKG. Stock #3876. Loaded. NOW \$14988 or \$0 DOWN \$269 Mo.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (\$500) and Dealer DOC for (\$750) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.7% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1992 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 Stock #3473 NOW \$14988 or \$0 DOWN \$269 Mo.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (\$500) and Dealer DOC for (\$750) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1997 FORD F-150 Stock #3882 NOW \$16988 or \$0 DOWN \$309 Mo.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (\$500) and Dealer DOC for (\$750) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.4% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>

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