



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 305

Sunday, November 1, 1998

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER
Today:
cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers in the afternoon. High 53. Cloudy tonight with a chance of rain showers. Low 31.

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MAGIC VALLEY

On parade: Kimberly's costume parade Saturday included a martian, Pooh Bear and a walking tree.

Page B1

Parenting: Columnist Steve Crump says Mom and Dad aren't as important as they think.

Page B1

SPORTS

No magic: Wood River was one of many Magic Valley volleyball teams eliminated from state tournaments early Saturday.

Page C1

Eagle action: While the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team was whistling Dixie, the cross country team was in regional action.

Page C1

FAMILY LIFE

Kids and dogs: They can co-exist safely, but it takes some parental involvement.

Page F1

OPINION

Bricks & mortar: Money from the Alberson Foundation should be used to augment local funding to build new schools, today's editorial says.

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NATION

Up in space: Tests turn unpleasant for astronaut John Glenn.

Page B8

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Program helps delayed infants make progress

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The children squish white pumpkin seeds in their fingers, giggling yet uncertain about the slick stuff. The lesson teachers hope to plant with the seeds: getting over aversions to certain textures. "A lot of kids have trouble with their senses," said Annette Wilkinson, specialist at the Adult and Child Development Center in Twin Falls.

Almost 150 youngsters are in the center's Idaho Infant Toddler Program, which is geared toward helping babies and toddlers with developmental delays or disabilities reach their potential and close the gap between them and their peers. Unlike other public services with waiting lists, the center has room for more children. In fact, it's estimated only about half of the eligible children in the region are being served.

Parents may not know the services are available or whether their children need them, Wilkinson said. But services are free to children up to age 3, critical years in a child's life.

"This is the education of a child, beginning at birth," Wilkinson said.

Please see PROGRAM, Page A2

Growth checklist

Here's what to expect of your child at certain ages. If you suspect a problem, you might want to consider an evaluation for developmental delay. Premature babies tend to develop more slowly.

At 3 months, does your child:

- Respond to loud sounds.
- Smile and making cooing sounds.
- Make fists with both hands.
- Grasp rattles or ball.
- Move eyes in same direction together.
- Lift head and chest while on stomach.
- Recognize bottle or breast.
- Turn head towards bright colors and lights.

At 18 months, does your child:

- Like to push, pull and dump things.
- Follow simple directions.
- Pull off shoes, socks and mittens.
- Like to look at pictures.
- Feed self.
- Use eight to 10 words that are understood.
- Walk without help.
- Make marks on paper with crayons.
- Step off low object and keep balance.

Source: Idaho Infant Toddler Program.



Joey Beck, 2, plays with a mirror at the Child Development Center in Twin Falls. The center specializes in teaching developmentally disabled children. At top, Bernhina Gonzalez dips Derek Brockshire into a pool of beans at the center. Workers use the pool for sensory stimulation.

Toddler reaches for the sky after therapy

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

JEROME — When Taylor Messenger was born, a nerve injury paralyzed her tiny left arm. Fourteen months later, Taylor uses both arms to pick up her knees and dance the "Hokey Pokey." "You'll never know this girl has a paralyzed arm," said her mother, Joanna Messenger, who lives near Jerome. "When she was first born she had no movement in that arm."

For the progress, her mother credits therapy Taylor has received for most of her life through the Idaho Infant Toddler Program. Taylor was born in Jerome but was flown to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise because of medical problems. One of them was Erb's palsy, which struck her arm. Messenger said she was warned her daughter might never regain use of her arm.

At the Boise hospital, however, she learned about the Infant Toddler Program. Physical therapy to help reanimate the nerves started the week after Taylor came home from the hospital.

At 1 year old, she graduated from physical therapy to occupational therapy. Once a week, occupational therapy assistant Scott Neff visits the home to work with the



Scott Neff, a therapy assistant, plays a game with 14-month-old Taylor Messenger in her Jerome-area home. The exercise is important to rejuvenate nerves in Taylor's left arm. Born with Erb's palsy, Taylor has only partial use of the arm.

toddler for 45 minutes. Sitting on the floor, Neff has Taylor pull bright-colored "therapy putty" and other toys to use both arms. In this therapy dis-

guised as play, he encourages her to stretch the formerly paralyzed arm, dancing the

Please see TODDLER, Page A2

GOP faces important California loss

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans appear certain to increase their majority in the House and likely in the Senate in Tuesday's elections as they exploit a multimillion-dollar advantage in campaign funds, a 50-state survey shows. Democrats seem headed for long-sought victory in the California governor's race. The Associated Press survey indicated a range of likely GOP gains in the House from single digits to 20 or so seats, depending on the outcome of a relatively small number of close races scattered from Connecticut to Oregon.

In the Senate, the survey showed that Republican dreams of achieving a 60-seat majority have faded. The final margin of the new edge hinges on the fate of a small number of incumbents facing strong challenges, including Republicans in North



More politics
-A45, D17

Carolina and New York and Democrats in Wisconsin, Nevada, South Carolina and California. Both sides hope for victory in Kentucky, where GOP Rep. Jim Bunning and Democratic Rep. Scott Baesler are vying for an open seat.

"This is going to be a long, sweaty night for both parties," predicted Geoffrey Garin, a Democratic pollster. "There's a chance that big things could be decided on the basis of very small victories."

Voter turnout — historically low in midterm elections — will have a large impact on the results. In general, the lower

the turnout, the more Republicans are expected to benefit. Surveys indicate their supporters are more eager to go to the polls.

"We're still getting really low interest levels in this election," said Bill McInturff, a Republican pollster. The survey indicated that several governorships may change hands. Linda Lingle is running strongly in her bid to become the first Republican governor of Hawaii since 1962, for example, and Alabama Lt. Gov. Don Siegelman is ahead in the pre-election polls in his bid to unseat Republican Gov. Fob James.

In California, Lt. Gov. Gray Davis held the lead going into the final weekend of campaigning in his bid to become the first Democratic governor in 16 years, according to pre-election surveys and strategists of both parties.

Please see GOP, Page A5

New tests confirm Jefferson fathered child of his slave

Newspay

After nearly two centuries of simmering controversy, scientists now find that President Thomas Jefferson did father a child by one of his slaves, Sally Hemings.

New genetic data also show, however, that his accusers at the time named the wrong son. He actually fathered Hemings' youngest son, Eston Hemings Jefferson, rather than her first son, Thomas Woodson, the research team said. Descendants of both sons have claimed the third U.S. president, as an ancestor.

Please see JEFFERSON, Page A2

THE REGION

Cargos Prairie

High: 50 Low: 19
Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon rain showers. Clouds thin out with scattered snow showers. Clouds Monday.

Treasure Valley

High: 53 Low: 32
Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain today and tonight. Mostly cloudy Monday with a slight chance of scattered rain showers.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 50 Low: 17
Cloudy with scattered rain or snow showers today and tonight. Clouds Monday with scattered rain or snow showers.

Eastern Idaho

High: 48 Low: 34
Increasing clouds with a slight chance of late afternoon rain showers today and Monday with scattered rain or snow showers.

Northern Idaho

High: 43 Low: 32
Cloudy with scattered rain showers today and tonight. Low clouds and fog Monday morning, then partly sunny.

Northern Utah

High: 53 Low: 38
Partly cloudy with patchy mists today. Mostly cloudy tonight and Monday with rain likely. Cloudy Monday.

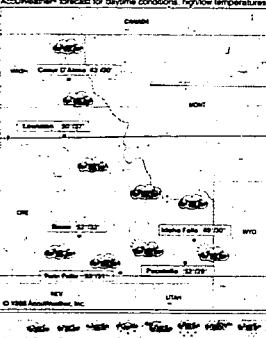
Northern Nevada

High: 49 Low: 30
Mostly cloudy with chance of showers. Snow level 5,000-6,500 feet. Mostly cloudy tonight; partly cloudy Monday.

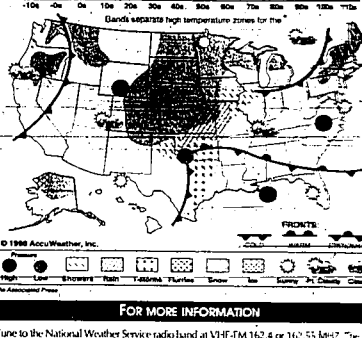
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High: 53 Low: 31 Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers.	High: 49 Low: 30 Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers.	High: 55 Low: 32 Partly cloudy.	High: 53 Low: 30 Partly cloudy.	High: 54 Low: 33 Partly cloudy.

Idaho weather



National weather



UV INDEX

Index: 2
Sunburn time: 60 minutes

ROAD INFORMATION

Boise: 376-8028
Magic Valley: Not available
Pocatello: 233-6724
Rigby: 745-2774

SWITCH

Sunset today 5:31 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:13 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Nov. 4; last quarter, Nov. 11; new, Nov. 19; first quarter, Nov. 27.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho A weak high pressure over the region produced generally mild conditions across the state. A few areas of low clouds dissipated by afternoon. High clouds associated with the next system moved in over the Panhandle in the afternoon. Showers and thunderstorms stretched from southeastern Arizona across New Mexico into parts of Colorado, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri. And showers began falling from Missouri into Illinois during the afternoon. Moderate to heavy rainfall hit sections of the Texas Panhandle, western Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri. Snow was scattered at higher elevations of the southern and central Rockies early in the day. Snow also was likely in the mountains of New Mexico and in the White Mountains of eastern Oregon. A new storm system sliding ashore from the Pacific spread scattered showers across northern California and western sections of Washington and Oregon.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday in Twin Falls	0.00
Month to date	1.04
Normal mo. to date	3.00
Walter year to date	6.75
Normal year to date	7.77

Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High	Low
Boise	59	31	0.00	Idaho High	59
Burley	58	23	0.00	Idaho Low	74
Chamberlain	m	m	0.00	Talibahou, Ill. Lo.	88
Hailey	m	21	0.00	Idaho High	74
Idaho Falls	54	24	0.00	Idaho Low	74
Jerome	m	m	0.00		
Letoville	7	16	0.00		
McCall	38	24	0.00		
Malheur	51	18	0.00		
McCall	51	16	0.00		
Pocatello	51	21	0.00		
Salt Lake	52	16	0.00		
Shoshone	51	7	0.00		
Twin Falls	m	m	0.00		

Comfort factors

Wet humidity: 15 p.p.t.
Wet barometer: 10.12

Pollen count: Report ends for the season.
Coversy: Agree and disagree.

Cohen cancels Asia trip to deal with Iraq

WAKE ISLAND (AP) — Defense Secretary William Cohen canceled a weeklong Asian tour Saturday to return to Washington and participate in Clinton administration discussions over the new standoff with Iraq.

"We consider it to be a serious breach of (Saddam Hussein's) pledge," to the United Nations to allow inspections, Cohen told reporters during a refusing stop.

Earlier story - A13

Cohen said he had decided to return to Washington after discussions with White House national security adviser Sandy Berger and Deputy Defense Secretary John Hamre.

"It's important that I get back," Cohen said, announcing plans to cancel the remainder of his trip to Hong Kong, South Korea and Japan.

Cohen stopped here after flying from Hawaii en route to Hong Kong.

The defense secretary said his annual discussions that were scheduled with South Korean leaders would have to be rescheduled.

Jefferson

Continued from A1

"To throw some scientific light on the dispute, we have compared Y chromosomal DNA from male-line descendants of Field Jefferson, a paternal uncle of Thomas Jefferson," with Hemings' male descendants, wrote Dr. Eugene Foster and seven colleagues in a report this week in the scientific journal Nature.

The question of whether Jefferson was the father of the slave's first child has been extraordinarily contentious among historians.

Foster, a retired pathologist living in Virginia, said the new genetic analyses show that Hemings' first son, Thomas Woodson, was not related to Jefferson. But her other son, Eston Hemings Jefferson, was directly descended from the president.

The Y chromosome — which determines maleness — is useful for this purpose because it is inherited from the paternal side of the family, and its DNA generally doesn't change from generation to generation. So its genes can be used to reliably trace paternal inheritance.

The Jefferson family's Y chromosome turned out to be quite unusual; its genetic pattern was not seen in any of the other 2,300 men studied worldwide. Yet this rare DNA pattern "perfectly matches that of Eston Hemings' male descendants," in Foster's study. So chances that the match is accidental are less than one percent, according to Jefferson scholar Joseph Ellis and Eric Lander, a geneticist at Harvard.

Program

Continued from A1

ning at birth," she said. "If you get them early enough it's amazing how fast they can catch up."

Speech problems

Two-year-old Dusty Hinton is talking up a storm.

"I want Cheetos," the boy said during snack time. "I want bananas."

The two other boys in the classroom don't use as many words.

By 14 months, children normally have a 10-word vocabulary. But at the center, run by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, lack of language is the most common problem among children 18 to 24 months old, Wilkinson said. At a recent informational booth, she heard parents and grandparents remark, "My child is 18 months old and he's not talking."

The children can receive individual speech therapy, but teachers also encourage speech in a class setting.

"Could you get us the train?" development specialist Sheila Erling asked Dusty at one session. "This train," Dusty replied.

That's progress.

When he first came a year ago, he just pointed and made sounds, said Herminia Gonzalez, a therapy technician.

An evaluation tells families and experts where to start and what therapy is needed.

Often, delayed children must learn skills, including social skills that other youngsters learn naturally or incidentally, Erling said.

At the Twin Falls center is a mini gym for work on gross motor skills, such as walking or running, and fine motor skills, such as use of hands.

At one session, occupational therapy assistant Scott Neff placed Joey Berks, 2, of Kimberly on a low-to-the-ground beam to help improve balance. The boy walked across, smiling, as if it were a game.

"There is purpose to the play," Wilkinson said.

Early help

Child development may hit a bump for many reasons. Children may be born premature, be exposed prenatally to drugs or alcohol or have birth defects or other medical problems. Mental and physical disabilities or delays can go from mild to severe, affecting a few areas or many.

So far this year 10 children have died because of complications from severe disabilities, Wilkinson said.

Early help is important because that's when the foundations for communications, thinking, movement, social and self-care skills are developing, experts say. And it could reduce the costs of special education, hospitalization and

instructional care later.

"At 5 months old we started working with him," Wilkinson said of Dusty, who is born premature.

Children visit the center several times a week. If children are too young or have medical problems, workers go to their homes.

Not all the help is therapy. For example, nutritional services can focus on making sure premature babies eat enough, Wilkinson said.

Catching up

After age 3, children are enrolled in special school district programs if the delay continues to be significant. But for 20 children so far this year, the early help was enough, Wilkinson said.

"For a large number of the children they will go outgrow these delays and they will keep up with their peers," she said.

But sometimes a child's disability is so severe, progress is minimal.

"You just have to hold them and love them," Erling said. "You have to focus on the positive."

But watching them push through is rewarding.

"The progress they make, the way they play," said Gonzalez, spinning a little boy on a merry-go-round. "It's so wonderful to watch them play."

Toddler

Continued from A1

"Hokey Pokey" and raising both arms.

"Anything we can do to get some bilateral movement, anything to use two hands," Neff said. "If you don't get range when (nerves) come back you will be limited."

But patience is required. It takes about one month to rejuvenate one inch of nerve.

In another lesson, Taylor painstakingly picks up a small piece of candy. She often resists using her left hand.

"It feels as if you're being sitting on your feet, that tingling," her mother said.

Adding to the difficulty is finding therapy tools that will entertain a 1-year-old.

"It's gotta be play, but therapeutic at the same time," Neff said.

Last week, Taylor started attending a session in Jerome with other children. Messenger also works with her daughter at home.

Experts have provided more than therapy, she added.

"They have showed me a list of support and encouraged me and my whole family. They got us into programs we have never heard of before. They helped a lot with finances and stuff like making sure she had everything the needed," Messenger said.

Taylor is doing well, but has a ways to go, her mother said. After her daughter's early medical problems, she is happy she is alive and well.

"I've really changed," she said.

Times-News staff writer Paz Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 242.

believe that Jefferson is an ancestor, although "no known documents supported this," and now the DNA studies don't support it either.

"For two centuries Thomas Jefferson's legacy has been haunted by the first U.S. presidential sex scandal — the charge of an illicit relationship with his mulatto slave, Sally Hemings. From the day the story broke in a Richmond (Va.) newspaper in 1802, Tom and Sally has become the longest running miniseries in American history." And "because the evidence was all circumstantial," Lander and Ellis wrote, "no authoritative resolution has been possible — until today, that is."

Even though the paternity issue was made public in newspapers at the time, it did not "affect Jefferson's popularity. He won the 1804 election by a landslide, and his abiding position was that his private life was nobody else's business, and should have no bearing on his public preparation," Ellis and Lander write.

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Daniel Walicki, circulation manager

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Check out our newest scratch game, Double Double. Don't miss your chance to quadruple your prize to \$5,000!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31 NUMBERS

POWERBALL
17 33 34 37 42
POWERBALL NUMBER: 81

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31 NUMBERS

WHEEL
2 9 14 15 33 36
WHEEL COLOR: KING OF NUMBERS

FAST
2 12 18 19 31

Anthrax threat puts public on alert

Preliminary tests on brown powder prove negative for anthrax

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Federal marshals stood watch Saturday over an abortion clinic that received a letter claiming, "You have just been exposed to anthrax." Authorities meanwhile awaited results of tests on the envelope's contents.

The Planned Parenthood clinic was one of four clinics around the country that got envelopes Friday. It was a brown powder substance and threatening notes.

The others were in New Albany, Louisville, Ky., and Knoxville, Tenn. On Saturday, a fifth clinic, in Wichita, Kan., reported receiving a letter postmarked in Cincinnati, just like the others. An employee called the local fire department, which contacted federal authorities.

FBI spokesman Jeff Lanza said the envelope wasn't opened but "looking at it through backlighting, it doesn't appear to contain anything at all."

The clinic was evacuated for about 45 minutes.

Friday's incident at the Indianapolis clinic prompted police to decontaminate 31 people who were scrubbed down and treated with antibiotics at local hospitals as a precaution.

Two other people were treated at the Louisville clinic.

Preliminary tests on the contents of the Louisville and New Albany envelopes were negative for anthrax, a strain of bacteria that can be used as a biological weapon.

Contents of a letter sent to the Knoxville Reproductive Health Center will be sent to a lab for testing, the FBI said.

Results of testing in the Indianapolis case had not been completed Saturday, FBI agent Doug Garrison said.

Michael Smith, who lives in an apartment near the Indianapolis clinic, said he's opposed to abortion, but now is scared about what anti-abortion extremists might do next.

"You're automatically wondering what chemicals went off. I mean, my window's open... I feel endangered," he said.

Meanwhile, a Newsweek poll found that 60 percent of Americans believe the anti-abortion movement has to share at least some of the blame for recent violence against abortion providers.

Fears of violent attacks against abortion providers were heightened Oct. 23 when a sniper fatally shot a doctor who performs abortions near Buffalo.

Thirty-three percent of those responding said the anti-abortion movement is indirectly connected to the violence because of statements that encourage violence. Another 27 percent



Indianapolis Fire Department emergency management personnel resupply outside a decontamination tent in Indianapolis Friday. A Planned Parenthood clinic there received a package alleging it contained anthrax. At least 29 people were scrubbed down at the scene and transported to a local hospital. Four other abortion clinics in two other states also received letters Friday, federal officials said.

believed there is a more direct connection, the Newsweek poll said.

The survey also found that 51 percent of Americans sympathize with abortion-rights efforts and 39 percent back the anti-abortion effort. The poll appears in the Nov. 9 issue of the magazine, which is on newsstands Monday.

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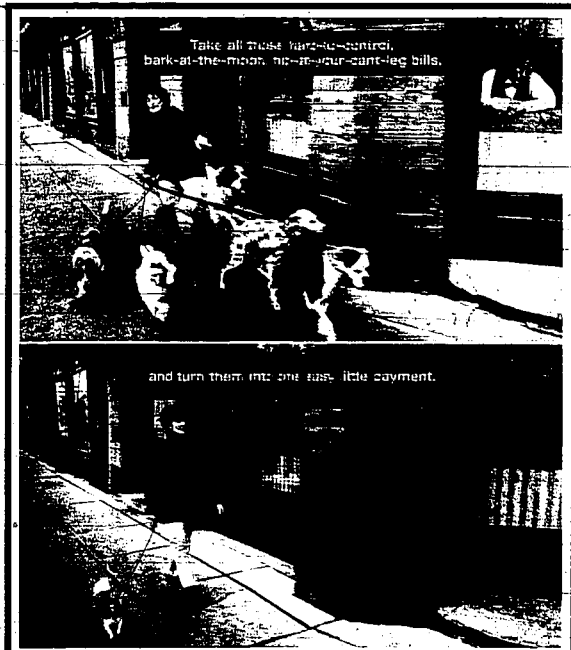
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NATION



Former New Jersey Senator and pro basketball player Bill Bradley signs a copy of his book Saturday in San Francisco.

Book focuses on basketball, not politics

WASHINGTON AP — As a star in the NBA, Bill Bradley was in our country's interest in politics. Now as the author of a political memoir, he is a national basketball star.

The former New Jersey senator is in a nationwide tour to promote his latest book, "Values of the Game," even as he continues to promote a run for the presidency in 2000. He says the plan is to run in 2000.

Bradley's last two books tell of his political career. "The Fair Deal," 1994, and "The President," 1996. But his latest book is a memoir.

Bradley's latest book, "Values of the Game," is a coffee table book that mentions NBA star Grant Hill more than Capitol Hill and does to praise the work of Chicago Bulls' bad boy Dennis Rodman.

It suggests that the same human strengths are at the root of all success, whether in athletic competition or in Congress. For example: selflessness. One of the 10 values to which Bradley devotes individual chapters.

"The society we live in glorifies individualism, what Ross Perot used to champion with the

expression 'eagles don't flock,'" Bradley writes. "Basketball teaches a different lesson: that untrammeled individualism destroys the chance for achieving victory."

In a chapter on perspective, Bradley writes:

"You can't play on a team with African Americans for very long and fail to recognize the stupidity of our national obsession with race."

"The right path is really very simple: Give respect to teammates of a different race, treat them fairly, disagree with them honestly, enjoy their friendship, explore your common humanity, share your thoughts about one another candidly, work together for a common goal."

Septuagint's parents support anti-abortion candidate

DES MOINES, Iowa AP — The parent of the Iowa septuagint (an anti-abortion candidate for Iowa governor) is a staunch opponent of abortion.

Kevin and Bonnie McCaughey, whose seven children will celebrate their 25th birthday Nov. 10, were introduced at a rally for written by Jim Ross, a columnist, who has been a vocal critic of the septuagint's campaign.

"I have never seen anything like this before, and I do not anticipate seeing it again in the future. But I have decided to return the rally and show my support for the septuagint," Mrs. McCaughey said in a statement.

Justice and advised Mrs. McCaughey to abort some of the fetuses to make it more likely that other women would be persuaded to abort.


"This is really a very serious situation and I am sure that many of the other women who were not present. They're attending as because we think it's the right thing to do."

Vilsack, a state senator, believes that in most cases abortion is a decision to be made by a woman and her doctor, although he voted to ban a specific late-term abortion procedure and favored parental notification laws.

Lightfoot, a member of Congress for a dozen years before losing a Senate race two

years ago, has a political base of social and religious conservatives exemplified by the McCaugheys.

A Mason Dixon Political Media Research survey released Friday showed Lightfoot favored by 47 percent of those questioned, while Vilsack was backed by 42 percent. The rest were undecided.



CORRECTIONS FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR

The Pur faucet mount system, #FM-4010 shown on page 4 of this week's sale circular is unavailable due to the vendor's inability to ship. In addition, all Lego buckets SHOWN on page J4 are Sale 7.99, however this excludes the 950 piece bucket which is on sale for 17.99. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

The Times-News Classifieds: 733-0931

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- ★ 30 Years as practicing attorney ... personally argued and won Idaho's case before the United States Supreme Court to protect Idaho's steelhead and salmon in the Columbia and Snake rivers.
- ★ Experienced criminal lawyer ... has been both a prosecutor and defense counsel ... will add balance to the Court.
- ★ Born in Council, Idaho; married to the former Shari Linn of Kellogg, Idaho; two adult sons who live in Idaho.

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—David Leroy, former Idaho Attorney General and U.S. Governor

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—Wayne L. Kidwell, candidate for Justice of the Idaho Supreme Court.



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NATION

Elections will shape rest of presidency

WASHINGTON — In elections that were less an endorsement than a referendum, voters on Oct. 26 cast their ballots on the verdict of Clinton's tenure Tuesday will shape the rest of the president's term.

Republicans came out in force for their candidates in the Nov. 3 election, and anything but a GOP House would impact the nation's political and economic future. In a time of presidential scandal, Democrats are trying to out their president. One of the main goals of the president's party is to cover up some scandal, but one is the "Civil War."

ANALYSIS Walter R. Mears

More politics — D-17

push ahead on impeachment. Should Democratic lines hold, or close to it, the process could be slowed, even compromised to censure or reprimand short of an impeachment vote. Let the Democrats defeat all the odds that point to GOP gains, and the White House could argue that the case in Congress should just be closed.

In the final week of the campaign, Republicans began broadcasting television commercials raising the Lewinsky affair and Clinton's dishonesty about it as an issue.

Few candidates have been that confrontational on the scandal, and a handful of Democrats have tried to capitalize on the presumed backlash among voters who tell pollsters they've heard enough of it.

The scandal factor already has been up and then down, first raising expectations of an increased turnout of wrathful Republicans after Clinton admitted on Aug. 17 his sexual misconduct and lies, then energizing Democrats in a backlash after the Oct. 8 House vote for an unlimited impeachment investigation.

"And now it seems to have settled down and not be much of a factor at all," analyst Thomas Mann of the Brookings Institution said. He also speculated it could be having an impact, below the surface.

That can't be gaged, especially with the House Republican campaign committee taking it to television with confrontational ads.

The White House insists that Clinton's own campaign role has not been affected by the Lewinsky scandal, but it certainly has changed. He was a nonstop campaigner for eight days before the



Bill Clinton

last midterm elections. Now his appearance here at a limited-access fund-raising affair — more than 100 so far this year — and controlled campaign stops, like his appearance Sunday for a get-out-the-vote push at a predominantly black church in Baltimore.

Starting at fund-raisers and at rallies to see party voters and urge them to the polls are traditional presidential roles in off-year campaigns, in which turnout is low, with estimates this year at about

one-third of eligible voters. Clinton always has relished the tumult of political rallies; the handshaking and back-patting of personal politics; but not this year. According to the White House, its strategists decided that he could be most effective by helping Democrats raise money and concentrating on policy instead of campaign road shows.

But in a season of scandal there also was the risk that a more active Clinton campaign this time would backfire by making his conduct and the impeachment case against him more of an issue.

That's what the Republicans are trying to do on television.

Walter R. Mears is a special correspondent for The Associated Press.

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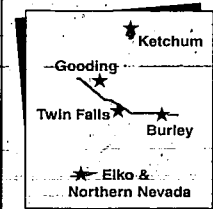
Continued from A1

But California House Rep. Bob Duff is well-positioned to add Florida to a coalition of heavily populated states where Republican governors rule. Bush's brother and possible presidential contender George W. Bush is a strong Republican in Texas, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Overall, the survey indicated that most incumbents of both parties at all levels can expect to coast to re-election in an era of economic prosperity.

That bodes well for Republicans, who hold majorities in both houses of Congress as well as a majority of statehouses.

House Republicans, eager to exploit a huge advantage in campaign funds, launched a \$10-million series of television commercials in the final week of the campaign aimed at maximizing their gains.



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Governmental studies are high for the two parties, with the men and women elected next week will have an important say in the redrawing of congressional districts to adjust for the census in 2000.

Despite the biggest unknown factor in voter reaction to President Clinton's belated admission is supposed that he had an affair with Monica Lewinsky, and misled the nation about it.

"A scandal as it was the dominant thing in politics," said Ronit Perlman, executive director of the Iowa Republican Party. "But it's out there now."

Democratic Sen. George Chalmers of Idaho, Ariz., agreed. "I think the issue with Clinton is all the other stuff," he said. "They're basically saying it's the real issue that's important with the election."

SEARS

In our November 1st Sears insert, we incorrectly listed the regular price of the Christmas tree #95017 as \$149.99 with a \$50 savings. The regular price of the Christmas tree #95017 should be \$139.99 with a \$40 savings. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause our customers.

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In the past, Butch has been president for international marketing in a major Idaho corporation and is well acquainted with the international market. He has led trade delegations to various countries and other states. As Lieutenant Governor, he has played a "hands on" part in expanding Idaho markets for its goods and services. In addition, as an officer of the Farmers and Merchants State Bank, he understands the problems and challenges facing Idaho businesses. He has always been a strong supporter of the small and large Idaho businessman.

Dedicated Statesman

Since Butch has been Lieutenant Governor, Idaho's economy, job opportunities and educational systems have dramatically improved. He has been a respected and effective leader of the Senate for 12 years. He is a "dedicated" public servant who works for all Idahoans. Let's keep him working for us!

COPY

NATION

Tycoon hands Jones \$1-million check in hope of settling suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New York real estate magnate turned over a \$1 million check to Paula Jones on Saturday that could become part of an overall settlement of her sexual harassment suit against President Clinton, although the president's lawyer said the two sides were no closer to reaching a deal.

Abe Hirschfeld escorted a smiling Mrs. Jones by the arm before a roomful of television cameras. She kissed him on the cheek and he handed her a green check, made out to the former Arkansas state employee and several of her lawyers.

The payment, which Hirschfeld's lawyer said, was conditioned on her reaching a settlement with the president, Mrs. Jones' spokeswoman, Susan Carpenter McMillan, said she hoped it would prompt Clinton to "negotiate in good faith."

Hirschfeld said he promised her the money so that Clinton could "have a clear head" in dealing with the nation's problem.

The president's lawyer, Bob Bennett, said he had not been in touch with Mrs. Jones' attorneys for several weeks and was still waiting to hear from them about Clinton's latest offer: \$700,000. The Jones camp wants \$1 million from Clinton in addition to any money she gets from Hirschfeld.

"I don't know how the event today will impact on any future settlement discussions," Bennett told The Associated Press. "I'll proceed very cautiously. I've made it absolutely clear that we will not go into any package deal with Mr. Hirschfeld."

Another lawyer close to Clinton said talks with the Jones attorneys could resume early this week.

Clinton's lawyers have sought to distance their negotiations from Hirschfeld since he first made the offer to Mrs. Jones, to avoid any legal repercussions his offer could have on the deal and — more importantly — to distance Clinton from Hirschfeld, who is facing 123 counts of income tax evasion.

Joe Cammarata, a former Jones attorney whose name is also on the check, said the Hirschfeld-Jones deal would probably be structured to alleviate any White House concerns. "I don't think Clinton can find a link between the two now," he said.

Hirschfeld himself seemed a



Abe Hirschfeld



Paula Jones holds up a check for \$1 million given to her by New York real estate magnate Abe Hirschfeld during a news conference at a Washington hotel Saturday.

little uncertain about the details, at first saying a settlement had already been reached and then backing off that statement after Mrs. Jones' lawyers declined to comment.

New Orleans sues handgun industry

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Following the example of the national legal battle against Big Tobacco, New Orleans has filed a lawsuit to hold the handgun industry responsible for the violence, police costs and medical costs that plague this crime-ridden city.

Mayor Marc Morial's lawsuit against 15 gun manufacturers, five pawn shops and three firearms trade associations makes New Orleans the first government agency to take on the gun industry for failing to build weapons with adequate safety features.

"What makes the violence in our community so vile and so heinous is that it can be prevented," said Morial, who added that he hopes other cities will file similar lawsuits.

So far this year, 147 of the 198 homicides committed in New Orleans involved handguns, Police Supt. Richard Pennington said. Last year, 222 of the city's 266 murders were committed with handguns.

The lawsuit, filed Friday in Louisiana state court, seeks to recover millions of dollars that have gone toward police protection, emergency services, police pensions, medical care and lost tax revenue related to handgun violence.

Boston seizes troubled housing project

BOSTON (AP) — A once-acclaimed government housing complex that had been managed by its tenants for 26 years was seized by the city following a drug sweep that netted more than two dozen arrests. The 28 arrests Friday stemmed from a probe involving more than

100 undercover cocaine buys, many from residents of the 1,200-unit Bromley-Heath housing complex, authorities said. The housing complex was the only in Boston managed by its tenants, who for 26 years had operated all 27 buildings.

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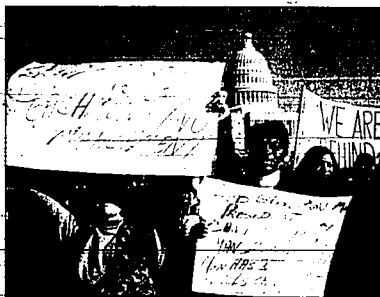
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NATION

TO IMPEACH OR NOT TO IMPEACH?



Left, Kathy Dhallie of Rome, N.Y., cheers during a rally on the Washington Monument grounds Saturday as speakers urged the impeachment of President Clinton. Right, supporters of President Clinton stand near the U.S. Capitol during a rally staged by the National Coalition of Concerned Clergy and the Committee for People's Choice.

U.S., Israel sign missile agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Israel signed a strategic cooperation agreement Saturday to protect the Jewish state against ballistic missiles, especially from Iran, whose weapons can strike both Israel and U.S. troops in the region. President Clinton and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said in a joint statement that the development of medium- and long-range missiles and weapons of mass destruction "has been of great concern to both governments for some time." The two countries already are

Tumult — A12
Working jointly on a missile defense project, the Arrow 2, that has been successfully tested in Israel, but the leaders said the new memo of understanding will enhance cooperation. Under the agreement, a joint strategic planning committee will be established to recommend how to upgrade the "U.S.-Israeli strategic and military relationships as well as technological cooperation," the leaders' statement said.

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Stories of Jefferson liaison date to early partisan brawls

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The story first emerged during the brawling, cutthroat era of American politics that attended the birth of the nation's two-party system at the dawn of the 18th century. It was a time of savage rhetoric played out in partisan newspapers, of the jailing and chubbings of adversaries, of political disputes sometimes settled with pistols.

The liaison between founding father Thomas Jefferson and his slave mistress, Sally Hemings, linked now through DNA, began as one more crack in the fabric. It has paralleled, too, in the current scandal of the president and his paramour. Both Jefferson and President Clinton, scholars point out, became involved with women young enough to be their daughters. Each endangered his career and issued evasive denials.

Jefferson's ordeal began publicly in 1802 with an alcoholic Scottish journalist named James Thomson Callender.

Callender, who had been forced to flee England after printed attacks on George III, would wreak in America what Jefferson biographer Fawn M. Brodie called "more mischief than any newspaper man of his age."

Callender tentatively had been in the camp of Jefferson and what was then known as the Republican party. In 1797, Callender exposed an adulterous affair involving Alexander Hamilton, leader of the opposition Federalist party. Two years later, Callender assailed Federalist President John Adams as a "hideous hermaphroditical character."

But in 1801, after having been fined and jailed by the

Federalists for nine months and hailed as a "martyr" by Republicans, Callender turned his sights on newly-elected President Jefferson.

Even though Jefferson had pardoned his Federalist conviction, Callender, armed with the long-cumulated Hemings story historians believe he may first have heard in jail, demanded that Jefferson pay his \$200 fine and appoint him postmaster in Richmond.

Jefferson balked but gave Callender \$50. "He intimated that he was in possession of things which he could and would use ... (and) that he received the \$0 ... as hush money," Jefferson wrote. "He knows nothing of which I am not willing to declare to the world myself."

The next July, from his post at a new Federalist newspaper, the Richmond Recorder, Callender began to snipe at Jefferson. When Republican editors hit back, Callender, on Sept. 1, 1802, broke the Hemings story. "It is well known that the man, whom it delighteth the people to honor, keeps and for many years has kept, as his concubine, one of his slaves," he began. "Her name is SALLY ... By this wench Sally, our president has had several children."

The story sparked a firestorm. Callender was "attacked" by Republicans as a "clot-hearted Scot."

Jefferson never responded publicly but noted in a letter that "the federalists have opened all their sluices of calumny."

The controversy boiled on for months but gradually died down. The next July, Callender was found dead in the James River — after trying to bathe while drunk, authorities said.

And the story of Sally Hemings went dormant, according to Annette Gordon-Reed, who last year published a study of the affair. "Whenever there was a controversy and people wanted to hurt Jefferson, they would refer to Sally," she said.

Many scholars, protective of Jefferson, rejected the story. "If Jefferson was wrong, America was wrong," biographer James Parton wrote in 1874.

There remained, though, an undercurrent of belief, said Jefferson scholar Paul Finkelman, of the University of Akron Law School.

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University of Idaho in Boise Graduate Program Information From the College of Education

The University of Idaho Boise will be in Twin Falls Tuesday, November 3 to discuss graduate degree opportunities in Adult Education and Educational Administration. Current graduate students or new students are encouraged to attend for advisement or to pick up admission materials for the Spring '99 semester.

We will be at the:

University of Idaho Twin Falls R&E Center
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Our philosophy is simple. We don't participate in price wars. Lower prices mean poor customer service. We expect you to want a health club that is clean, well organized and has fully functional equipment at all times. We don't expect you to join without trying us first.

We also understand that reaching any fitness goal requires help: a program designed for your individual fitness needs as part of your membership; a staff that is available for questions, guidance; and a support team that understands the special needs of our members.

Many of our members have tried other gyms. They end up at Falls Avenue Fitness Unlimited because they feel we provide the best environment for them to attain their fitness goals.

We feel we have the finest health club in the Magic Valley area, but... Get set up on a program, meet our staff, and see if you agree that we are the best. We look forward to teaching you in our gym.

Yours in Good Health,

Randy J. Stoker
and Derek D. Molesworth
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BEGINNING

At Falls Avenue Fitness we've heard our competitor's gimmicks, we've listened to their hype. Now we invite you to see our results. In the following weeks we will chart and picture Wendy Coffman's progress in our bi-monthly Monday ads. Wendy will be utilizing our personal training and computerized nutritional programs. We will design an individualized workout and nutritional program to help Wendy reach her fitness goals. As a salesperson for News 55, in Twin Falls, Wendy has a busy schedule and doesn't have a lot of time for her workouts. This was taken into consideration during the design of Wendy's program. We invite you to watch Wendy's progress through our ads. We would also like to invite you to come in and start your own individualized fitness program.

Dress size **2ND** Weight: **158** %

At Falls Avenue Fitness we've been listening to our competitors' gimmicks and hype. Now we want to show you our results.

Wendy Coffman has been a part of our personal training and computerized nutritional programs for the last 2 weeks. Working out only 3 days a week, Wendy has been able to lose 4.8% body fat, 2" off her hips and 1-3/4" off her bust.

We invite you to watch Wendy's progress in our next ad. We would like to design a program for you as part of your standard membership.

THE TIME IS NOW! ARE YOU READY FOR US? WE'RE READY FOR YOU!

Dress size **4TH** Weight: **15** **WEEK** 9.2%

At Falls Avenue Fitness we know our competitors' gimmicks and hype are helpful for their sales. But, will they help you, the member, reach and maintain your goals?

Our personalized training and computerized nutritional programs are designed INDIVIDUALLY for you, the member. These programs will give you the tools needed to not only reach your goals but to also maintain them.

Wendy Coffman has been involved with her own individual program for 4 weeks. Only 4 weeks into the program, Wendy has already lost 5.6% body fat, 3-3/4", 2 pounds and 1 full dress size. As part of our standard membership we will design an individual program for you.

Dress size **6TH** Weight: **15** **WEEK** 8.4%

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Dress size **8TH** Weight: **15** **WEEK** 8%

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Wendy Coffman has lost 8% body fat in 7 weeks - the equivalent of 12 pounds of fat. Wendy is well on her way to reaching her fitness goals!

Dress size **2ND** Weight: **5'6"** Body fat: was **34%** now **21%**

Wendy Coffman has lost 18 lbs. and 5 dress sizes in 12 weeks!

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SHE LOST 18 LBS. AND 5 DRESS SIZES IN 12 WEEKS!



NATION

Study: Ritalin helps children with attention-deficit disorder

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Children with attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder who were treated with drugs including Ritalin had dramatically improved behavior over children treated only with therapy, a new study says.

The study's early findings should quiet some of the opponents of drugs such as Ritalin and encourage doctors to stop blaming "bad parents" and teachers, said Peter Jensen of the National Institute of Mental Health, one of the authors.

"There's been a lot of blaming the victim," Jensen said. "But looking at these results, we can't say better parenting is the answer for most of these kids."

The authors presented their preliminary results at the

American College of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, meeting in Anaheim on Friday. They believe it is the largest study of the disorder.

ADHD affects 7 percent to 9 percent of all children, affecting their ability to focus. It accounts for one-third to one-half of referrals for mental health services for children.

"Treatment can mean the difference between a child ending up in prison, becoming a delinquent, substance abuser or a successful adult," said James Swanson, pediatric director at University of California, Irvine, and one of the authors.

Critics say doctors are too quick to diagnose ADHD and over-prescribe drugs for children.

But Jensen said the problem is that thousands of children aren't treated and more than half of children with the disorder have not been diagnosed.

The 200 children in the study, ages 7 to 9, were randomly placed in one of four groups: medication; psychosocial (behavior modification therapy, social-skills building and summer programs); combination medication and psychosocial; and referral back to the community doctor.

For the children receiving medication, if Ritalin didn't work, other medications were tried until each child was taking the drug and dose that was the most effective for him or her. Clinicians monitored those children and visited with them and their teachers each month.

Adults, children die in early morning house fire

BAYSIDE, Wis. (AP) — A fire on Saturday destroyed a house where a neighborhood Halloween party was planned, killing the two adults and three children inside.

"It's completely gutted," said

Mark Tishberg, who lives about a block away in the subdivision of about 125 homes.

Tishberg said he was awakened by fire trucks and other emergency vehicles at about 3 a.m. He and other neighbors

went to see what was happening. "It feels fearless," he said. "We feel so vulnerable."

The cause of the fire had not yet been determined. Authorities did not say how the victims were related.

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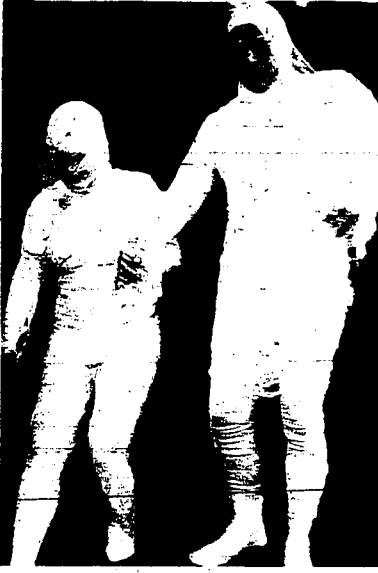
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Vice President Al Gore and his wife, Tipper, leave their home Saturday for a Halloween party at the Naval Observatory in Washington, D.C.

Black cats disappear on Halloween

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Halloween can be the unluckiest day of the year for black cats.

"During the Halloween period, black cats disappear," Virginia Beach police officer Don Rimer said. "We've had a number of problems with black cats missing from several neighborhoods, and later, their remains would be found."

Responding to the use of black cats or nasty pranks — or even ritual sacrifice — local animal shelters maintain a pre-Halloween moratorium on any black cat adoptions.

For the past 32 years, the city's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals branch has allowed black cats to be adopted but not released until Nov. 1, SPCA Executive Director Sharon Adams said.

"What we know from experience is that for some cruel individuals out there, they use Halloween as an opportunity to do violence to animals, and in particular these are the animals they target," Ms. Adams said.

Although animal mutilation is a crime throughout the year, it tends to peak around Halloween, Rimer said.

Some occult groups use cats as sacrifices, while others don't harm the cats but worship them during ceremonies, he said.

Officials in neighboring cities, including Suffolk, Portsmouth and Chesapeake, have similar no-black-cat adoption rules that run through Nov. 1 or 2.

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Global warming treaty in doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with intense opposition in Congress, the administration no longer expects a global warming treaty to be ratified before President Clinton leaves office in two years.

As representatives from more than 150 countries gather this week in Argentina for a 12-day United Nations conference to try to flesh out details of the climate agreement, U.S. negotiators are cautioning against expecting too much.

"We don't expect major breakthroughs," said Undersecretary of State Stuart Eizenstat, heading the U.S. delegation to Buenos Aires as he did to the climate conference in Kyoto, Japan, almost a year ago.

Beyond the conference, administration officials have become resigned to lengthy negotiations, with no resolution for years or participation by poorer countries and other details.

That probably will make it impossible to submit it to Congress in presidential election year, the 2000 presidential elections, in which global warming could become a major issue given Vice President Al Gore's commitment to the Kyoto accord.

After agreement was reached in Kyoto last December for industrial nations to slash green-

house gas emissions, U.S. officials had high hopes this week's conference in Buenos Aires would produce further agreements on implementation that would make the pact easier to sell to a critical Congress.

But while there has been a smattering of press in the past year, the months since Kyoto have found the administration often on the defensive.

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WORLD



A squatter resident watches neighbors move their belongings from a flooded area Saturday in Managua, Nicaragua, as a dog gnaws its head through a cart.

Mitch's death toll passes 300

Meteorologists downgrade Hurricane to tropical storm

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — At least 231 people have been confirmed dead in Honduras from a storm that was once one of the strongest hurricanes to hit the Caribbean, the National Emergency Commission said Saturday. The storm's total death toll in the region was 306.



A woman is rescued from her house Saturday in La Lima. Just outside San Pedro Sula, heavy flooding has left thousands of people homeless throughout Honduras this weekend.

The storm that began as Hurricane Mitch was downgraded to a tropical depression Saturday but continued to dump heavy rain on the region.

In Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital, 131 people were reported killed.

Floodwaters rose to the third floor of some buildings and dozens of houses were washed away. Seven of the city's 10 bridges were knocked out and patients were evacuated from the third floor of the city's Social Security hospital after the Rio Grande River overflowed its banks.

Unconfirmed reports from neighboring Nicaragua indicated the death toll could rise there by at least 100 from the current estimate of 70. Hundreds of thousands of people in the two countries had fled or lost their homes.

"Superhuman efforts are being made to aid the flood victims," said Honduran President Carlos Flores Facusse after he traveled to Tegucigalpa's international airport aboard a U.S. military aircraft. Flores Facusse declared the city a disaster zone.

In the Caribbean, two U.S. Coast Guard C-130 planes continued the search for a tourist

driven there," said U.S. Coast Guard spokesman Jeff Hall.

The Antigua-registered Fantome, once owned by Anastole Grassia, is operated out of Miami by Windjammer Island Cruises.

After dropping its tourist passengers off in Belize on Monday, the crew headed toward Roatan Island, off the north coast, to escape the hurricane — which for two days was centered near that island.

In their last communication, the crew of the Fantome said they were experiencing 100-knot winds and 40-degree rolls, said Windjammer spokesman James Coombs.

The ship carried an emergency transmitter, but no signal has been received, the Coast Guard said.

In Tegucigalpa, the capital's airport was closed and more than 30,000 people had been evacuated. An official number had already been taken in shelters in the nation's second city, San Pedro Sula, in the north.

In small coastal communities near San Pedro Sula, troops and firefighters moved in with boats to rescue people still clinging to rocks.

Clara Bonilla, 31, spent the night in a school bus near the city with her four children.

"It got very cold in the night, and no one has given us much help," Bonilla said, clutching her youngest daughter.

schoner with 31 people aboard that hasn't been heard from since Tuesday.

While tropical-storm warnings were discontinued Saturday, sites of emergency remained in effect in Honduras and Nicaragua.

With rainfall of 4 inches an hour at the height of the storm, downed bridges and mudslides isolated hundreds of communities where food, water and medicine were in short supply.

"Almost everything is damaged or destroyed and it will be difficult to recover from such a tragedy," said Col. Anael Perez, spokesman for Honduras' Permanent Emergency Commission, describing the damage in his country of 6 million.

By early Saturday, Mitch's winds — once near 180 mph — had dropped to 35 mph and the storm was located about 25 miles

south of Satta-Ruca de Cimut, Honduras, moving west at 7 mph, the U.S. National Hurricane Center said.

The Coast Guard reported that two Swiss citizens were rescued from a life raft after their 25-foot yacht went down Monday in the Caribbean, but there was still no sign of the Fantome, the 225-foot schooner missing since Tuesday.

"There's still a lot we can do with the way the weather is

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Russia's Cabinet approves 'New Deal' to fix economy

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian government approved a long-awaited plan Saturday to pull the country out of its economic crisis, steering a middle course that the prime minister compared to Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal. The blueprint includes price controls and support to industry, but steers clear of some of the stronger, Soviet-style measures that were rumored to be in the works. At least one key issue — resumption of loans from the International Monetary Fund — remained unresolved.

"The regulatory function of the state is especially important during the crisis. ... There have been many examples of state controls helping a free-market economy develop," Primakov said.

The economics minister said the plan reflects an as-yet-unreleased IMF loan, but Primakov insisted that Russia would survive with or without foreign aid.

"It would be easier for us to stand on our feet if we get (outside) support, but if we don't get it Russia will neither lie down nor fall on its knees," Primakov said.

The IMF failed to reach agreement with Russian officials this week on returning a \$22.6 billion bailout, which was signed this summer but later frozen.

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WORLD

Disco tragedy leaves questions, tears

Swedes mourn, suspect racist arson attack

Los Angeles Times

GÖTEBORG, Sweden — Numb shock over the deaths of 60 youths at a Halloween party gave way Friday to fear and suppressed ethnic tensions as survivors of the worst fire in modern Swedish history wondered aloud if a racist attacker set the blaze in an immigrant hangout.

Fire officials in this southwestern port city said they were withholding judgment pending further investigation as to whether the fire that flashed through a makeshift disco jammed with as many as 400 teen-agers may have been caused by electrical malfunction or arson.

"We are investigating that possibility, but we have no proof of it," Göteborg Police spokesman Bengt Staf said of the mounting suspicion of arson among the city's non-Nordic residents. Immigrants feared that the Macedonian Association community hall might have been targeted by neo-Nazis or ethnic enemies of one of the 20 immigrant groups whose children were drawn to the party.

"Somebody did this. It wasn't an accident," insisted Sokojevic, an 18-year-old student of Moroccan descent who led a memorial service for the victims. At least five of her friends were among them.

"Göteborg is so calm. It's hard to believe anything like this could happen. But the fire couldn't have spread so fast if it was just an accident," she said.

Fire and rescue officials who first responded to the call shortly before midnight Thursday also observed in the ghastly and chaotic first hours after the disaster that the speed with which the blaze consumed the building provoked suspicion.

Some small, fringe neo-Nazi groups have held demonstrations in southern Sweden. But unlike other European countries with large immigrant populations, Sweden is not known to have suffered racially or ethnically motivated attacks.

However, some immigrants here report ethnic tensions below the surface. Nearly 10 percent of Sweden's 8.8 million residents are from outside of Scandinavia. Göteborg's industries, including a large Volkswagen plant, have drawn many immigrants.

Nearly one-third of the 173 injured in the inferno were in serious or critical condition from burns and smoke inhalation, and 12 victims had to be flown by helicopter to burn centers in other cities because Göteborg's

Onion shortage in India causes havoc

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The government promised today to do what it can to bring down the prices of onions and other foods, an issue that has become central to upcoming elections in the capital.

The onion is a key ingredient in Indian cuisine and its rocketing price has provoked street protests, looting of onion trucks, newspaper editorials and speeches in parliament.

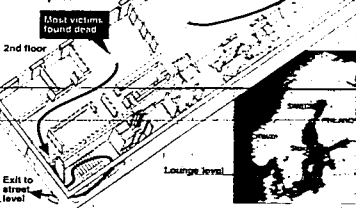
Driven by shortages, prices have jumped since late August from 9 cents a pound to about 65 cents. Unseasonable rains decimated the onion crops.

"Onions are on everyone's mind," Finance Minister Yashwant Sinha said today.

Halloween tragedy

In Sweden's deadliest fire in modern history, at least 60 teen-agers died in an overcrowded dancehall. Up to 400 Halloween partygoers packed into an area that had approval for a maximum 150. There were no sprinklers in the building.

The Macedonian Association rented space



Source AP research

AP/Wide World

hospitals were overwhelmed, said rescue service chief Harald Jansson.

Even if fears of arson prove unjustified, residents complained that enforcement of safety regulations was criminally lax. The private hall had a licensed capacity of less than 150. Authorities were looking into possible negligence by those who rented the hall and allowed the crowd to swell.

Many of the 59 bodies pulled from the charred wreckage piled on top of each other inside the door where they collapsed from suffocation, blocking the escape of others behind them, said Hans

Carlsson, who is leading the police investigation. One victim rescued from the fire died later in hospital.

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Authorities identify 40 young victims

GÖTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — Forensic specialists examining badly burned bodies on Saturday identified more of the 60 young people who died when fire engulfed a crowded dance hall.

As investigators worked to learn the cause, examiners identified an additional 22 bodies, bringing the total number of victims identified so far to 40. Officials said 49 people had been treated at hospitals and released.

Of the 162 people injured in Thursday night's fire, 76 remained hospitalized.

Most of the victims were immigrants or the children of immigrants from distant lands like Iraq, Iran, Somalia, Ethiopia and Yugoslavia.

The first caller alerting authorities to the fire spoke in such heavily accented Swedish that it took three minutes for emergency workers to figure out what was going on and where to send fire trucks, said Per-Olof Östgen of Göteborg's emergency services line.

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WORLD

Prelude to peace looks a lot like war

Anger, bloodshed mar Mideast even before start of accord's implementation

JERUSALEM (AP) — In Israel and the Palestinian lands, a pre-emptive peace can look a lot like an outbreak of war.

A few snapshots from the days since the Oct. 23 signing of the Wye River accord: Schoolchildren sobbing after a brush with death at the hands of a suicide bomber. Forensics experts picking through the charred and mangled remains of an Israeli army jeep. A slain Jewish settler's bloody corpse dumped in a West Bank street. Angry protesters reviling the prime minister as a traitor.

It has been a tumultuous run-up to implementation of the agreement, which is set to begin Monday. But so far both sides say they are not deterred by the violence.

Even so, the past week's events were a drawing of battle lines, throwing into sharp relief the obstacles that will be faced by the agreement's architects in coming weeks and months.

Extremists on both sides quickly made felt the ferocity of their opposition to the pact, which calls for security steps by the Palestinians in exchange for an Israeli pullback from another 13 percent of the West Bank.

Hard-line Jewish settlers staged disruptive sit-down demonstrations on West Bank highways, and a few vowed anti-government threats deemed credible enough that security surrounding Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu was increased considerably.

On the Palestinian side, the radical Islamic group Hamas returned after a 14-month hiatus to what had long been its hallmark: the suicide bomb.

A militant tried to ram an explosives-rigged car into a schoolbus carrying Jewish settler children in the Gaza Strip, but an attempt to jeep managed to cut off the attack and take the driver's brutal instead, killing a teen-aged soldier.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat responded with his most resolute actions yet against Hamas. In addition to rounding up hundreds of Hamas activists, he tried to move directly against the group's revered spiritual leader, Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, putting him under house-arrest hours after the foiled suicide bombing.

But it was difficult to tell how long — and how tough — the crackdown would be. Two senior militants detained earlier, Ismail Haniyeh of Hamas and Hafez Azzam of Islamic Jihad, were already free as of Saturday.

Arafat, always closely attuned to street sentiment, is well aware that moving too harshly against Yassin could backfire by inflaming the sining, which is a dominant Islamic preacher's edgely devout followers.

"They've gone overboard — to disrespect the sheik this way is way past the line," said Osama Afif, a hot-eyed 20-year-old who lives in Yassin's slum neighborhood in Gaza City. "If they're smart, they won't keep him under house arrest for long."

On the Israeli side, Netanyahu has dealt with the anger of hard-line settlers by alternately making emotional reassurances — "We love you!" he told them on his return from Washington — and being bluntly dismissive of their attempts to topple him.

The 150,000 Jewish settlers are far from a monolithic political bloc.

Only a relatively small number are ideologues who fervently believe in a biblical claim to all the West Bank. Many settlers instead have a purely pragmatic goal: a comfortable suburban lifestyle at less expense than inside Israel proper.

Recently, Netanyahu reacts vehemently and publicly to any attack on settlers — including the slaying of a Hebron-area settler on Monday, three days after the signing of the peace agreement. But ordinary Israelis tend to take a somewhat more nuanced view.

While Tuesday's attack aimed at schoolchildren was universally denounced as despicable, many in the Israeli mainstream quietly question the logic of maintaining isolated Jewish settlements in the heart of Palestinian-run Gaza.

A commentary headlined "An attack foretold" in Friday's editions of the Haaretz newspaper pointed to a perception of such settlers as "people who endanger the lives of their children and the soldiers who protect them."

The coming weeks will provide plenty of fodder for charges and counter-charges of insincerity and inactivity. For example, Israel is demanding the dismantling of Hamas' military wing, Luchahat Qassam.

Palestinians might also balk at cutting their police force — as called for in the accord — at a time when Israel is demanding that they carry out nothing less than an all-out war on militant groups.

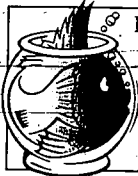
Also, another neither side is saying much about it, there is danger that radical anger could be turned against the United States because of the Clinton administration's brokering of the accord and the CIA's role in overseeing its implementation.

"What (Palestinian) crackdown? You mean the CIA crackdown? From infidels like the Americans ... it is expected."

— Omar Abu Al-Suhayb, angry Yassin supporter

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Jerome County Commissioner District 1

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Canon Color Bubble Jet Printer

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1-1/2" EZD Binder AVERY

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- Available in 3 colors
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Color Hanging File Folders SCLM

- 10-count
- Letter size
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FREE After Rebate 0301-3214 0201-3198 0201-3223 0201-3232 0201-3241

First Choice Inkjet Paper Weyerhaeuser

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- 24 lbs., 94 brightness

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Spotlighter Supreme Highlighter PILOT

- 4-pack
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- 1000-3999 Yellow
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- Letter size
- Without flap
- 21 indexed pockets
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8.69 (marked \$9.99)

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Interact House Joystick

- Easy to use
- 3-button

9.99 (marked \$10.99)

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- 8-way directional movement
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- 2-button auto-free
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- 74-minute audio capacity
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WORLD

Some scoff at space mirror, others hail Russian idea

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — A few months from now, an object will appear suddenly in the night sky and glow with glistening panels like an object unfurling new wings.

Slowly it will rotate and aim a blinding ray at the Earth. The beam will roam over the globe's surface, seeking out population centers: Southern Europe, Houston, maybe Los Angeles.

Alarms? Madmen? No, just the quest from the Mir space station. In a project that seems to borrow equally from James Bond and Flash Gordon, the Russians are preparing to place a huge mirror in orbit about 230 miles above the Earth.

Some call the plan visionary. Others call it delusional. "It's a completely crackpot idea," says Terence Dickinson, editor of the astronomy magazine Sky News.

The man behind the mirror is Vladimir Syromyatnikov, a veteran Soviet space engineer whose career began before Sputnik was launched in 1957.

His dream is to learn how to beam sunlight into the frozen expanses of northern Russia, where light-deprived residents struggle through the winter on an hour or two of watery daylight and frequently suffer ailments such as depression and alcoholism.

The current space mirror — named Znamya, or Banner — was launched to the Mir space station on Oct. 25 on a cargo ship. When it is deployed sometime in February, the 82-foot-diameter aluminum-coated plastic mirror will make 16 orbits, casting down a shaft of sunlight about 15 miles wide at the surface, before falling back toward Earth and burning up in the atmosphere.


Cosmonauts will aim the beam at various points, lying approximately between 30 and 40 degrees latitude north. One likely target will be the U.S. Space Center in Houston. And since much of California is in that range, Syromyatnikov says there's a good chance the southern part of the state will get a dose.

Iraq breaks off dealings with U.N.






BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq announced Saturday it would cut off all dealings with U.N. weapons inspectors, a move that could provoke a fresh showdown with the United Nations.

The decision by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and his top advisers exempted only a handful of exports from the International Atomic Energy Agency, who

monitor suspected nuclear sites. The ban was seen as a response to a U.N. Security Council decision Friday to renew Iraq's progress on eliminating prohibited weapons. The council repeatedly demanded that the review lead directly to the removal of the sweeping trade sanctions imposed in 1990 after Iraqi forces invaded Kuwait.



Re-Elect Marvin Hempleman
Twin Falls County Commissioner
"Experience Counts For The Hard Choices"

-  Helped to design and promote the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center and County Jail.
-  Former Chairman of the Four-County Joint Power to establish an Enhanced 911 Dispatch Center which began operation October 10, 1996.
-  Supports joint ventures with other government agencies and consolidation of services when possible.
-  Jail Inspection Team — Region 4.
-  Vice Chairman of the Catastrophic Board for Indigent Care.

Marvin Hempleman is a Graduate of the University of Idaho. He has been a Twin Falls resident since 1957.



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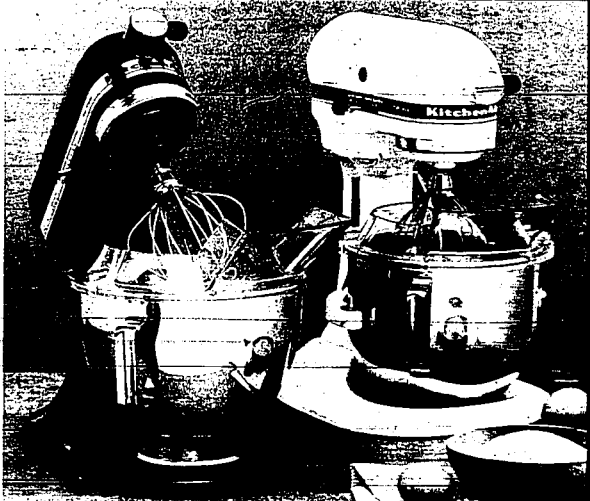
Home Sale in Progress

Sale 249.99-379.99

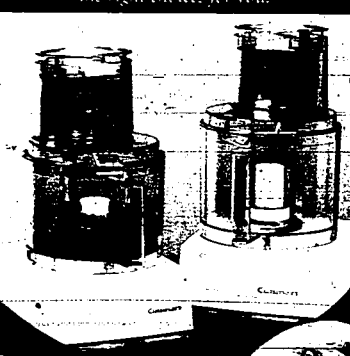
KitchenAid® Ultra Power and Professional Standmixers

KitchenAid® ultra power 300-watt stand mixer sale **\$249.99**, reg. 279.99. Ten speeds, pouring shield, plus 4-cup, work bowl and 12" Tall Beak. Model KSM199.

KitchenAid Professional 350-watt stand mixer sale **\$379.99**, reg. 429.99. Commercial quality for serious cooks. Soft-work bowl, thermal overload button. Model KSM 50.



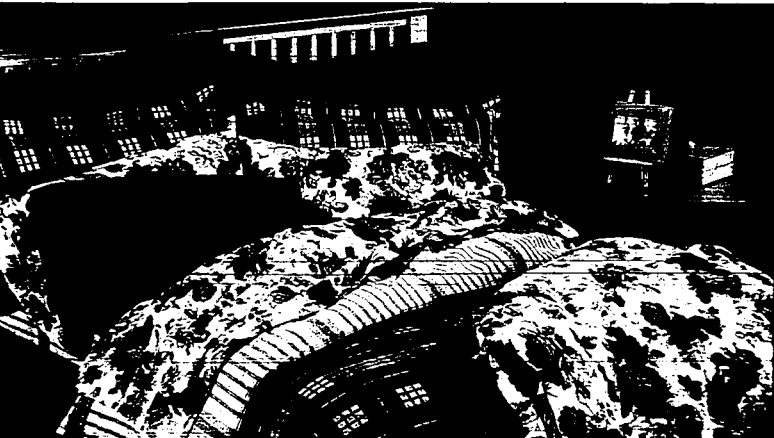
the right choices for you.



Sale 199.99 Cuisinart® 11-cup Food Processor

Reg. 229.99. Leading food processor in a functional size for home cooks. Model DCE8. Also, Cuisinart 14-cup food preparation center for serious cooks, 299.99, Model DCE7FP.

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Buy 1 Set Flannel Bedding at Sale Price, Get 2nd Set at 25% Off Sale Price

Colors flannel sheet sets in yarn-dyed plaids, prints and solids. Also available, duvet covers.

1st	99.99-79.99	2nd	29.99-59.99	reg.	50.00-100.00	Imported.
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Sale ends November 15. Regular and/or original prices appearing in this ad reflect offering prices which may not have resulted in actual sales.

Sheet set	reg.	1st set	2nd set
Twin set	45.00	29.99	22.49
Full set	70.00	49.99	37.49
Queen set	85.00	59.99	44.99
King set	95.00	69.99	52.49

Sale 9.99 Bath Charter Club® Cotton Towels

Lowest price of the season. Our exclusive 100% combed cotton in solids and prints. Bath towel, sale 9.99, value price 11.99. Hand towel, sale 6.99, value price 9.99. Washcloth, sale 3.99, value price 4.99. USA made.

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EDITORIAL

Albertson Foundation could help build schools in Idaho

The foundation that Idaho grocery mogul Joe Albertson and his wife began more than 30 years ago now has about \$1 billion in assets.

That's roughly equal to what the Legislature appropriated for public schools and colleges for the current fiscal year.

The good news for the state's students is that the J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation's mission statement mandates that its resources be spent on education.

Last spring, the foundation announced grants and initiatives totaling \$110 million over the next three years. All told, it spends more than \$35 million annually on Idaho's kids.

That's serious money in a state with a total education expenditure of \$1.2 billion.

Most of the Albertson grants — \$79 million — will go toward buying computers, software and other technology and instructing teachers how to use them effectively. The foundation will also support reading and advanced teacher development.

Worried as those projects are, we think the Albertson foundation could do more good by changing the focus of its generosity.

That's because the greatest need by far in Idaho education is the state's crumbling public school buildings. Idaho has a backlog in school construction totaling hundreds of millions of dollars. It's typified by the Jerome School District, which has topped and failed three times to get voters to approve \$13 million to build a new middle school and make improvements in other schools in the district.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Robert Hatfield wants to roll back sales tax exemptions and funnel part of the money into bricks and mortar. GOP nominee Dirk Kempthorne favors modifying Idaho's constitutional requirement that a supermajority approve bond issues.

Both approaches miss the mark, in our judgment. But the Albertson Foundation money might just be the

key to better a solution. Let's say the foundation were to offer challenge grants to selected school districts — a few million dollars' incentive for local taxpayers to answer yes to bond issue questions.

How much better chance would a \$10 million bond issue have of passing in Jerome than a \$13 million proposal? There are risks to this approach, to be sure. Local school districts could

float unrealistic building projects, or fail to do the hard-

ly necessary work of selling the community on the need for new construction.

Foundation support, no matter how generous, can never be a substitute for taxpayers and the Legislature funding basic educational needs.

But by diversifying its investment in public education, the Albertson Foundation could offer Idaho, a state with limited resources, its schools, a chance for true excellence.

Our fear is that as they are now structured, the grants could be squandered without much benefit to Idaho's children.

For that we do nothing to redress two basic weaknesses of education in Idaho: the often-poor quality of classroom instruction and weak management on the school district level.

In our view, the last things that our state's schools need are teachers using grant money to pump up their resumes and retoul curriculum. The curriculum is fine; it just needs to be taught better.

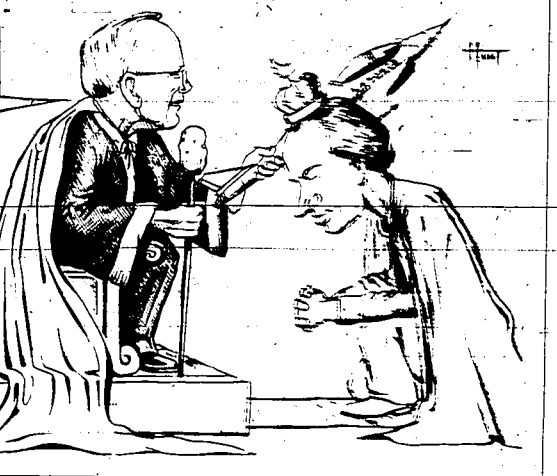
What Idaho's students do need are accountability, rigor and a commitment to excellence, taught in classrooms that aren't falling down around them.

That will take more than money. It will require strong leadership from the next governor and Legislature, and a commitment by the private sector to follow the Albertsons' example of dedication to the state they loved.

The foundation's generosity is a chance for Idaho's schools — and our future — to be something more than just good enough.

Idaho's students need accountability, rigor and a commitment to excellence, taught in classrooms that aren't falling down around them. The Albertson Foundation could help us attain that goal.

I, PRINCE PHILIP OF BATT, DO DUB-THREE DUKE DIRK, BARON OF BOMBERS SOVEREIGN OF SONIC BOOMS, RULER OF RANGES, MONARCH OF MISSILES, KNIGHT OF FLIGHTS.



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Thank you for calling Political Ads R Us, your one-stop shopping service for political campaigns. Press 1 to hear our menu of ads:

Beep, beep
"If you are running for Senate, press 1."
Beep
"To hear a challenger ad, press 1."
Beep
"Say, Jim. Did you hear the news about (incumbent name)?"
Beep
"No, what?"
"I've voted to wipe out (sentimental cause)."
Beep
"Again?"
"Yeah. Can you believe that guy? I thought he said he was for the people. Obviously, he's just an insensitive call like the rest of those jerks. I wish we had a better choice."
"My wife's voting for (your name)."
"Really? Who's (your name)?"
"To be honest of us, a regular pay who isn't owned by the fat cats."
"Wow. Sounds like I'll be voting for (your name) come Nov. 3."
"Yeah. It's time for a change."
"To order this ad, press 1. To hear an incumbent Senator ad, press 2."
Beep, beep
"INCUMBENT AD: For years (your name) has worked hard for you and your family. He knows Washington. He voted for (sentimental cause). But now, some nobody named (challenger's name) is spreading vicious lies about (your name). Who are you going to trust? A jerk with no experience, or a proven leader who (important politician's name) recently called "one of our best legislators."
"On election day, vote for (your name). It's time to stop all the lies!"
"To order this ad, press 2."
For more ads, press 2."

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"On election day, vote for (your name). It's time to stop all the lies!"
"To order this ad, press 2."
For more ads, press 2."

"The Challenger can go to hell, press 2. For more ads, press 2."
Beep, beep
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Beep
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Beep
"No, what?"
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorial are Stephen Hartzog, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Cump, Kevin Richard and Kurt Friedemann

LETTERS

Crapo: Trustworthy and dependable
I should hate to be a candidate running against Mike Crapo. Not that Mike is perfect, but he comes as close as we are going to get. His greatest fault appears to be his inability to promote himself. He seems to be incapable of promising any more than he will deliver.

Our son had the opportunity to work in the House of Representatives for a year during Mike's tenure. He went with the idea of someday running for Congress. Frankly, he was disappointed and somewhat disgusted with the people and the process. One of the few exceptions was Mike Crapo.

Mike is truly concerned with Idaho and its values. Whether the issue be states' rights, electrical deregulation or other issues that will impact our future, Mike understands and properly represents Idaho. He seems to be immune to political pressures and stays focused on the needs of Idaho voters.

Please be sure to vote on Nov. 3 KEN AND JANE EDMUNDS Twin Falls

Reader corrects error over Speakers
In my Thursday Viewpoints letter, I erroneously stated that Tip O'Neil was "one of the politicians repudiated by the 1994 Republican Revolution. My letter should have said that Tom Foley was the House speaker who was not re-elected to another term.

I apologize for the error. BILL DOBSON Twin Falls

Groom fits for attorney general
I'm forced to wonder: When Brit Groom announced he was running for Idaho attorney general, Al Lawrence commented to dismiss him as insignificant, saying, "... he's merely a part-time prosecutor for a small county." However, the facts are far from insignificant.

When Brit Groom was elected prosecutor for Lincoln County, it was a part-time job and his efforts quickly made it apparent that this could be full-time. The magnitude of his responsibilities then made it clear why he was elected attorney general. It was a full-time job and he so lacked interest in the position that he decided to campaign for the position of national commander of the American Legion. In other words, Brit Groom worked so diligently for his constituents that his responsibilities went from part-time to full-time, whereas Al Lawrence returns to the community federal tax districts set aside for recreation.

It would ensure continued upkeep of the Hazen and Eden ball fields and the Greenwood Park and Rings Arena. It would also provide a nonprofit organizational structure for bringing in additional grant money for recreation.

Vote yes Tuesday and fill in the row for the Valley Recreation District, and you can give your kids and grandchildren a whole lot more than a bargain-priced gift. It's our money. Let's get it back from the feds and do something wonderful with it.

MAUREEN BOLING Hazelton

Re-elect Sandy to the Idaho Senate
John Sandy is very knowledgeable about agriculture, about business, about water. He is very interested in our educational system when you call, he responds, and he cares. John is doing a wonderful job and most certainly deserves to return to the Idaho Senate. Vote John SANDY on Nov. 3. ROBERT AND TRICIA VEENSTRA Hagerman

Simpson speaks the plain truth
Character will count in this election. The difficult part is establishing the character of our candidates on the basis of their campaign. Character is not determined by simply tallying the number of sins committed and making superficial comparisons. Character is revealed in the manner of conducting life and business on a daily basis. It is found in the expression of ideas and even in the path taken from the moment of awakening until sleeping. Character defines how a person responds to success and sin. Here are some of my observations on the character of our candidates.

Stallings has employed language such as "anti-education" against Simpson. This smacks of the Democratic tactic of accusing Republicans of being evil, child-hating, jack-booted thugs. Stallings knows Simpson is not "anti" education. If he were, his own children would have been forbidden to attend any type of school, and he would have worked to lit-

erally outlaw any form of education. Simpson's opposition is not against education, but specific plans. A story in the Oct. 29 Times-News revealed the falsity of Stallings' claim that "taxes" went up 104 percent under Simpson. What actually went up was not the tax rate but the tax revenue. Stallings' typical use of language is deviously deceptive, and that says something about his character.

Simpson, on the other hand, seems to speak plainly. I voted in the last election for term limits. Simpson was my opponent as being opposed to term limits and would fight against it. That was my vote for him. I realized that this man's character requires him to lay his position on the table, knowing term limits was passed by a majority. He did not (nor will not) say what he thinks we need to hear to get elected. With Simpson, I know exactly where I stand in relationship to him.

More important, I know now that Simpson will not play the game of voting simply for the sake of appearance. Stallings has already demonstrated that he will have no "some money" re-election. Democrats who vote for him are voting for their own purpose. Simpson has proven himself a man who speaks plainly and truthfully. My choice is clear. TIM WILBES Twin Falls

Vote Prescott in for Jerome County
Jerome County has seen growth in population and progress in government services. Part of the success is due to the dedication and hard work of Roy Prescott. In today's governmental environment, staying on top of rates, regulations, and services, etc., is an arduous, full-time job. Jerome County through Roy Prescott, is on top of what's happening.

Jerome County cannot go back in time to what it was. The environment and governmental complexity changing. Roy Prescott is the man who can take the county to the next level. Jerome County and does an outstanding job on a daily basis. The county's treatment. Roy realizes that production agricultural land must be preserved, while at the same time the tax base of the county must be expanded to prevent into the future. Roy is the man who can take the county to the next level. Jerome County is the man who can take the county to the next level. Roy is the man who can take the county to the next level.

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LETTERS

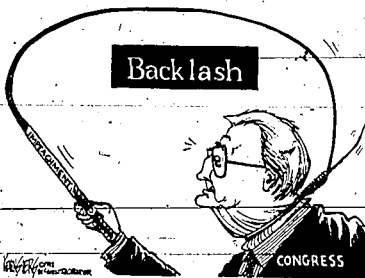
Prescott is Jerome's choice

Over the last few years, there have been numerous articles and editorials about the activities and decisions of Roy Prescott in conducting his office as a Jerome County commissioner. We recognize that some of the citizens of Jerome County have not realized or accepted the need for a full-time commissioner. We would like to provide some information that will allow the public to make an informed decision on this issue in next Tuesday's election.

The pressure of change and growth on Jerome County and the surrounding region is an inevitable fact of life. The real question is, do we plan and manage it—or just simply let it happen. This was not always the case in the past when our traditional dependence was based solely on agriculture. But now sustainable diversification is required to augment the local economy and protect the quality of our way of life. The resulting demands on county government, including but not limited just to adequate law enforcement, need to be addressed on a full-time basis. Results of a 1994 ballot initiative indicated citizens overwhelmingly supported exploring alternative forms of county government to accommodate these demands. Whether it be a full-time commissioner, a professional administrator or a full-time planner, the work load must be adequately addressed. Current economics indicate a full-time commissioner is the most efficient and cost-effective method available to address these compelling pressures.

Roy Prescott has proved to those who know and understand him that his objective is to serve the public interest as best as he can, not just for today but for a managed future as well. Some of his opponents would have you believe he is only out to fulfill some sort of a personal agenda.

Not true! Roy spends countless hours before and after the normal business day meeting with various constituents, attending seminars, refereeing disputes and lobbying agencies on behalf of the county's interests. Roy's true agenda is to fol-



low the pro-active leadership and decisions of the entire commission in executing the daily requirement of the county and planning for the demands on our future.

**FORREST HYMAS
CON PAULOS
LEROY CRAIG
RICK BENSEN
BRIAN CRAIG
STEVE DILUCCA**
Jerome

Hansen shines for District 23

Randy Hansen has a history of supporting our community. Now he has a desire to serve as our representative for Seat 23B.

I feel his common-sense business approach will serve this district well. Randy is an enthusiastic, energetic man. He is a good communicator with fresh ideas, an attentive listener with an open mind. Randy will make a great advocate for District 23.

Join me in voting for Randy Hansen on Nov. 3.
JEFF GOODING
Twin Falls

Vote 'no' on term limits

Voters:
On the ballot you will find an advisory vote, House Bill No. 644 on term limits. The actual language since the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled Idaho's 1994 law does not apply to members of

Congress, shall term limits for state officials, legislators, county, city and school district trustees remain in place?

What this means is, if you don't like term limits, vote no. We are having this advisory vote because the court ruled states don't have the authority to limit congressional terms.

Secondly, people are beginning to understand the full impact of term limits. It doesn't limit congressional terms, but it does limit state and local terms.

"Term limits" have been a misleading concept from the first. It appeals to people's frustration with Congress. I voted for the initiative the first time around, but I had in mind limiting the terms of Congress, not Idaho.

Reasons for having term limits:

1. Getting rid of career politicians.
 2. We need term limits so new people can participate.
 3. Term limits is a grassroots movement.
- Reasons for not having term limits:
1. Idaho has no career politicians.
 2. We don't need term limits to create turnover. In the last four election cycles, 25 percent of the Legislature, 25 percent to 40 percent county offices and so

turn over already occurs.

In 1994, just six state organizations poured \$78,000 into buying a place on the ballot. Out of states are using term limits to further their agenda in this election.

With term limits in place, Idaho will experience the loss of our most experienced elected officials.

Another problem caused by term limits is term limits will turn more power over to the bureaucrats and lobbyists. The bureaucrats and lobbyists are not limited.

The absolute No. 1 wrong about term limits is it will take away our right to decide who represents us and how long they should serve.

... We must all band together to vote "no" to help get this negative law off the books.

Thanks for your vote.
DEL KOITZ
Jerome

Huntley deserves the nod

I think I know the best kept secret in Idaho. Bob Huntley. Bob is running for governor against Dirk Kempthorne. Unlike Sen. Kempthorne, Bob is not a professional politician. The more I find out about Bob, the more I like him. Bob served in the Navy during the Korean War; he has been a city councilman, a state legislator and an Idaho Supreme Court judge. Bob Huntley never quits and he is unafraid. You may not agree with Bob, but you know where Bob stands on every issue.

While others skirt the tough problems, Bob Huntley tackles them head on. He wants to rebuild Idaho schools, to have teachers receive adequate salaries, to cut back the size of classrooms in those schools, to see that our children receive the education they will need for the 21st century.

Bob Huntley is out meeting folks all over Idaho. He is decisive, not afraid to answer questions. We need a decisive governor for Idaho. I believe that man is Bob Huntley. He'll be a great governor for all of us.
YNES KELLY
Jerome

Write to us

From readers on a subject of deep interest: To answer your question: In this publication, we do not have a policy on the number of letters we can print. Each letter should be concise, the writer's signature, mailing address, and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred. Because of space constraints, we cannot guarantee that all letters sent by fax to 208-733-8222 will be published. Letters considered for publication in this issue will be returned to the sender. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. We also reserve the right to publish letters in our opinion.

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WORD GAMES

November 2nd through November 27th

Watch KMVT's News at 5:00 and News at 6:00

RULES

Weekdays, November 2nd through November 27th, watch KMVT's News at 5:00 and KMVT's News at 6:00. We'll show you the first word of a two word phrase in the News at 5:00; in the News at 6:00 we'll show you the second word of that day's two-word phrase.

Write down the 10 weekly word clues and mail in your Monday through Friday answers on a postcard. Postcard entries must be postmarked no later than the following Tuesday.

Mail Weekly Postcard Entries to:
KMVT Word Clue Contest
1700 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301

Each weekly winner will be picked randomly from the correctly answered entries. There will be four winners, one for each week. Each weekly winner will receive \$100.

1st Week: November 2nd through 6th answers must be postmarked by November 10th. First week's winner will be announced November 13th.

2nd Week: November 9th through 13th answers must be postmarked by November 16th. Second week's winner will be announced November 20th.

3rd Week: November 16th through 20th answers must be postmarked by November 24th. Third week's winner will be announced November 27th.

4th Week: November 23rd through 27th answers must be postmarked by December 1st. Fourth week's winner will be announced December 4th.

To play you must be twelve years of age or older. KMVT employees and their immediate families are not eligible to play. No purchase necessary.

KMVT Southern Idaho's News Source

VOTE TEAM 98

November 3

U.S. SENATE	U.S. HOUSE	GOVERNOR	
MIKE CRAOP	MIKE SIMPSON	DIRK KEMPTHORNE	DIRK KEMPTHORNE
STATE SENATOR	STATE SENATOR	HOUSE REPRESENTATIVE	HOUSE REPRESENTATIVE
JOHN SANDY District 22	LAIRD NOH District 22	CHARLES GIDDIS House Seat 4A District 22	DOUGLAS H. JONES House Seat 9 District 22
HOUSE REPRESENTATIVE	HOUSE REPRESENTATIVE	COUNTY COMMISSIONER	COUNTY COMMISSIONER
LEON SMITH House Seat A District 23	RANDY HANSEN House Seat B District 23	DENNIS MULLAIGHAN	MARVIN HEMPLEMAN
	PROSECUTING ATTORNEY		
GRANT LOEBS	<p>Candidates for other County Seats include:</p> <p>Robert S. Fort - Clerk for the District Court Shirley Blasing - County Treasurer Gerald Gerry Blowers - Assessor Gene Turley - County Coroner</p>		

Paid for by the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee

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Mom & Dad overestimate themselves

Last summer, psychologist Judith Harris got herself into tons of trouble by suggesting in a book titled "The Nurture Assumption" that it doesn't really matter how much parenting a kid gets.

Genetics and a child's peers have much more say than Mom and Dad do about whether a youngster turns into Einstein or Frankenstein, Harris proclaimed. That sent the entire parenting industry into a four-alarm tizzy. (Columnist John Rosemond is still writing about it; see today's Family Life section.)

How dare she hand Ward and June Cleaver an alibi for benign neglect? After all, doesn't parental guilt make the world go round?

Maybe so, but I gotta go with Harris on this one. That's because I grew up next door to the O'Briens. He was Catholic; she was Mormon. By the time we moved into the neighborhood, they were in their early 40s and had 10 kids.

To say that none of the children received much supervision would be as much of an understatement as suggesting that—Monica Lewinsky kisses and tells. The O'Briens ran wild on Eldredge Street from the time they could crawl.

It was a gritty, working-class neighborhood in the shadow of a defense plant, frequented by low-riders and supercharged pickup trucks doing 40 in a 25 zone. My mother stewed constantly that one of them would pick off an O'Brien kid, but it never happened.

The young O'Briens never even got chicken pox or the mumps. One time Sean, who was my age, and his little brother Dennis received a text on the railroad tracks that ran behind their house. When a freight train came through at 4 a.m., they were both sound asleep on either side of the tracks in their G.I. Joe slumber bags.

Through it all, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien remained remarkably non-phased, as if they'd signed a pact with the devil that the wages of 15 years of nonstop diapering was invulnerability.

I don't remember ever being inside the O'Brien house when at least three kids didn't have runny noses, skinned knees or evidence of assault with a deadly sibling.

The noise level was so loud that Mr. O'Brien would turn on the vacuum cleaner when he wanted to be able to hear a football game on the TV.

These were not people who could afford 10 kids, either. He was a mechanic, she was a homemaker, and I never ate a meal at their dinette set table that didn't consist of macaroni, cream of mushroom soup and nuts.

Their living room rug was so worn that you'd trip on the extension cords that ran underneath, and Mrs. O'Brien would do all of her Christmas shopping at Woodworth's during the week after the holidays while everything was on sale.

Yet seven of the 10 kids went on to college, two spent years in the military, retiring as a lieutenant commander and a sergeant-major. The oldest O'Brien boy is a Catholic priest; my buddy Sean is now a Mormon bishop.

And all 10 are remarkably healthy. None has ever had a heart attack, cancer, diabetes or, insofar as I know, even a hangover. Two are doctors, one's an architect, the youngest daughter runs her own sports-wear company in Seattle.

None of them has ever been arrested or divorced. And none has become a lawyer.

So the question is this: Did the O'Briens turn out OK because of their parenting, or despite it? I'll leave that argument to Dr. Harris and Mr. Rosemond; you go find a gift for Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, who'll celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Dec. 2.

They still live in the same little house on Eldredge Street, overwhelmed by their grandchildren, whom they indulge and then scold.

But they have learned a few things over the years. Mr. O'Brien now wears earplugs, Mrs. O'Brien takes Valium, and they hardly ever take a vacation.

— Please see CLUMP, Page B2

New dialysis center will be built

Service will move from Jerome hospital

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new dialysis center will be built in Twin Falls starting late this month and at double the capacity of the existing unit across the Snake River in Jerome.

The expanded capacity of 15 stations was needed to take care of expected growth, said Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, a partner in the project. The center will open with state-of-the-art equipment and

What is dialysis?

It is purifying of the blood through artificial means for people whose kidneys no longer work. Waste is removed by filters usually three times a week for three to four hours per sitting.



This is an artist's rendering of the new dialysis center scheduled to start construction in late November.

the possibility of a new nephrologist — a kidney specialist — recruited to work at the center and serve southern Idaho.

The Saint Alphonsus Nephrology Center of Boise will build the \$1 million, 6,500-square-foot center in the Westpark business complex off Pole Line Road. It's expected to be complete by April.

The Nephrology Center is owned by the nonprofit Saint Alphonsus hospital and Kidney Physicians of Idaho, a doctors' group, both of Boise. The center bought the dialysis service from St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome for an undisclosed amount.

But this is not an infusion of new blood.

Since 1982, the Nephrology Center has provided dialysis service at St. Benedict's, a private nonprofit hospital. The Boise doctors provided medical direc-

torship and oversight, while St. Benedict's executives were interested in a sale of the unit because of the sale revenue, donations, hospital capital and loans. It hopes to add new private rooms and equipment, such as fetal monitors in its obstetrics unit. Those expansions and others will help meet the growing patient population, hospital officials said.

The dialysis unit will be moved to Twin Falls because that's where 60 percent of patients come from, said Janelle Gammon, Saint Alphonsus vice president.

— Please see MALYSIS, Page B2

Citizens parade through Kimberly

'Nightmare on Main Street'

By David Lee
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Terry Plew knew he had a costume. He just didn't know what it was.

"I don't know what I am," the 8-year-old said behind his too-big crazy-man mask. It covered his head and had black, scraggly hair and a big, red tongue that stuck out.

The Kimberly boy complemented the head with a sweat shirt adorned with the NBA Charlotte Hornets logo. He liked spinning the mask in his own head, which presumably didn't twist with it.

Plew didn't care what the other 70 people thought at the annual Kimberly Halloween parade. Most were making sure their costumes looked as freaky or original as possible while they walked Main Street downtown, where hot dogs and treat bags waited at a local restaurant.

Because of clear skies and mild weather, more people turned out than in recent years, said parade organizer Theresa Albright.

Paraders were divided into age groups rather than costumes for the first time, Albright said, because younger children often got lost in the crowd.

This year, children younger than 3 got to lead the parade; with most of them carried by parents or relatives.

"It's kinda neat that they do this for the kids," said Tony Andreas, who carried Wianle the Pooh, his 5-month-old granddaughter Mia DePrist.

Bringing up the rear was the "11 and up" group, including a walking Christmas tree.

Upon closer inspection, the tree was decorated with bugs, skulls and spiders.

"It's a Halloween tree," 39-year-old Bonnie Tews of Buhl said from behind her cobwebbed face opening. She was with her 9-year-old martian daughter Mariah.

Tews said she liked having her family be part of the parade, and afterward it planned to get candy at friends' houses in Kimberly, Twin Falls and Buhl.

"I don't want us to trick or treat at places we don't know," she said.

— Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.



Little sprout Debra Abel, 3, holds close to grandmother Bonnie Tews of Buhl, dressed as a Halloween tree, during Kimberly parade Saturday.

Defense to submit own medical evidence

By Julie Casey Lynn
Times-News correspondent

HAILLEY — A baby who died last year had been in a mysterious coma months earlier and had many medical problems, a defense attorney said in the opening day of the trial of the woman accused of killing him.

Michelle L. Baldwin is charged with first-degree murder in the death of 20-month-old Anthony Norstrup. If convicted, she could be sentenced to death under a state law that allows for a murder charge when it is suspected that aggravated battery killed a child under 12.

The state's case against the Halley woman began Friday before a 12-member jury and District Judge James J. May, with opening statements from prosecutor Douglas A. Werth and defense attorney Keith R. Roark. Testimony will continue Monday morning.

Werth on Friday told the jury Anthony died from nonaccidental trauma from being violently shaken Jan. 1, 1987 — not from falling in the bathtub or previous illness. He said medical evidence would prove the child died from cerebral hemorrhaging, which caused severe swelling.

Werth described Anthony as a bright boy who loved to watch the "Disney" movie "101 Dalmatians" and could operate a video cassette recorder. He showed jurors a home video of Anthony and family celebrating Christmas.

At 3:35 p.m. on Jan. 1, 1987, he said, Baldwin drove Anthony to the Wood River Medical Center in Halley. She told charge nurse Kelly Hackbarth she had a very sick baby, Werth said.

Hackbarth, Werth said, was stunned at the condition of the baby — he was pale, was having difficulty breathing and had a low body temperature of 93.7 degrees.

Werth said that when the nurse and Dr. Richard Paris asked Baldwin about Anthony's medical history she explained Anthony may have fallen in the tub — when she stepped out of the bathroom briefly, she heard a splash and a thump. She said he appeared fine after looking

— Please see SUSPECT, Page B3

Bright lights to big country: Ranch wife finds peace in quiet

By Heidi Tuttle
Times-News correspondent

CLEAR CREEK — To Rachel Kempton, ranching with her husband and children is everything.

She started as a newlywed seven years ago at age 17, after marrying her high school sweetheart. Homemaking, hard work and raising her children were her main focus.

Kempton quickly learned that ranch life isn't for the faint-hearted. She learned to appreciate her new role and her heritage.

She learned a ranch woman gets up early, prepares a big breakfast and helps saddle horses for the day's ride.

She also learned that ranching involves seasonal chores. During the winter, cattle need

About these stories

The boy and Mercedes. The three-year-old's life is a daily struggle in tradition and hard work, by looking at two generations of ranch wives. Monday's story profiles Lucille Fern, who has worked for decades on a family ranch south of City of Rocks.

hay, ice has to be broken in troughs or creeks, and baby calves must be kept warm.

Spring brings branding time. A ranch woman helps with branding and prepares a meal big enough for every hungry cowboy involved in the day's activities.

After the herd rests from branding and green grass appears on the

mountains, the ranch woman helps produce hay, feed cattle in the snow, help a distressed cow through birthing — and felt cold and tired with housework yet to do.

To Kempton, the good outweighs the challenges. Her ranch, on the Idaho-Utah border about 35 miles south of Malin, is surrounded by the sights, sounds and smells of Clear Creek. Kempton has the

creek's lullaby in her ears and enjoys waking in the night to hear its calming effect. After a rain, she enjoys the light sage smell and the solitude of open space.

Each day, Kempton tries to share nature's splendor with her children.

"I'm lucky because my work gives me a chance to be with my kids 24 hours a day, seven days a week and no day care," she said. "And when Vern (Kempton's husband) needs my help we can load up and go."

Each day, Kempton tries to share nature's splendor with her children.

"I'm lucky because my work gives me a chance to be with my kids 24 hours a day, seven days a week and no day care," she said.

And when Vern (Kempton's husband) needs my help we can load up and go.

Their daughter Keely, 6, misses working with her family since starting first grade at Rafi River Elementary School. But Kempton tries to make weekends memorable, she said.

"We get up at six every morn-

ing, so on Saturday's about eight, when the kids start stirring around," Kempton said.

One recent Thursday Saturday morning, Kempton's husband was fixing in Park Valley, Utah, fall; frost was making in the morning rays and a massive black Angered ranch house crumbling brittle; leaves with every step.

Close and distracted from young children as he sat stilled on the grill, sliced bread was smothered; with eggs for fresh toast and glasses were filled with milk from a local dairy.

Pondering a ranch woman's historic lifestyle, Kempton said, "I'm just glad I didn't have to

— Please see RANCH, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

Mini-Cassia school bus drivers deliver Halloween cheer

By Heidi Tuttle
Times-News correspondent

MALTA — To some people, a school bus is a big yellow vehicle packed with noisy children. But to Mini-Cassia school bus drivers, it's a place to share Halloween fun.

When the first month of school ends and the leaves start to turn, the drivers make plans for another gloriously Halloween.

Sometimes the drivers decorate their buses or dress in costume. Or they may hand out treats to their young passengers.

"I try to show them I care," driver Wendy Jensen said.

Larry Kumpston's bus route serves an average of 15 passengers each day, scattered from Clear Creek, Utah, to Malta. The route includes long, dusty roads featuring occasional cowboys and

deer — and miles of sagebrush.

Kempston welcomes a chance to spread Halloween cheer and make his passengers' ride more enjoyable.

Festive decorations bring the monotony for Leacia Treter's bus route by brightening her yellow workplace.

When Treter's passengers climbed aboard each morning and afternoon, smiles lit up their faces. They enjoyed the week's transportation surrounded by white paper skeletons, black bags and a friendly ghost.

"It's a pretty unique, specialized service that lends itself to a freestanding operation," she said.

The St. Benedict's unit serves 65 people, but the number of dialysis patients in the Magic Valley is expected to grow to 10 percent annually, which is why the unit capacity was doubled, Gammann said.

The 13 people who work at the St. Benedict's unit will go to work at the new dialysis center, said Dr. Narasimhan Narasimhan, Nephrology Center chairman in Boise.

"Dialysis is a very technical field," he said. The personnel

Dialysis

Continued from B1

has medical and technical training. "We're talking about nurses who are very highly skilled."

More workers could be added later.

Equipment will be new — estimated to cost up to \$500,000 — with more efficient blood filters and all computerized.

Narasimhan said.

"Because of the computerization, we will be able to get real-time data. Now we rely on the nurses to give us a phone call," he said. He also will be able to type medical directions on a terminal to send to Twin Falls.

The new center will have capability to keep better track and manage care for the dialysis, Gammann said.

A dialysis center in Twin Falls had been on a wish list of a recently formed committee studying whether Magic Valley Regional should affiliate with another hospital.

"It is really to meet the commu-

nity needs and improve on the health status and those particularly needing dialysis services," Gammann said of the project.

"No services will be lost with the move, but there will be room for more," Narasimhan said. The goal is recruiting a nephrologist to work there.

In the new dialysis center's waiting room will be recognition of St. Benedict's and the Jerome community for past dialysis services.

"Because of the community's efforts over the past 16 years, there is value in the dialysis unit today," St. Benedict's board Chairman Theresa May said in a news release.

The Saint Alphonsus Nephrology Center also owns and operates dialysis units in Boise, Nampa and Burley.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Crump

Continued from B1

during football games anymore.

Here, thanks to emeritus AG Weekly columnist Suzi Huxford, are the top 10 ways to say someone is stupid.

10. Got into the game pool while the lifeguard wasn't watching.
9. Taken him on a bear and a half to watch "60 Minutes."
8. The cheese did off his crack, er, fart.
7. Has an IQ of 2, but it takes 3 to grunt.
6. Warning: Objects in mirror are dumber than they appear.
5. Couldn't pour water out of a bowl with instructions on the bowl.
4. All foam, no beer.
3. Too much yardage between the goal posts.
2. Surring in Nebraska.
1. No No. 1 insult.

Some drink from the fountain of knowledge, but he just paled.

Some men have stupidity thrust upon them, but Times-News features editor Steve Crump volunteered.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Elvis Cain

Elvis Cain, 82, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 31, 1998, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Elvis was born Feb. 16, 1915, the fourth of six children. His parents are homesteaded in Sevier, Mo. He married immediately after his marriage in Missouri, and Elvis was born there on Oct. 10, 1916. He attended the University of Oregon. Elvis accepted a position in 1932 as an assistant manager of the Allied Store in Twin Falls, now known as the Bon Marche. He also supervised an expansion store in Burley. He married Marie Anderson in 1940. After spending three years working with the Navy in Portland, Ore., during the war, he was a procurement agent. Elvis and Marie moved back to Twin Falls and started an appliance business in 1946. At one time he had two stores in Twin Falls, one in Butte and one in Jerome. In 1966 Elvis sold the store on Main Avenue and returned to operate the Furniture and Appliance Outlet.

Elvis was elected in 1964 spending more time and energy in community and church work. He held the positions he had held during the past 45 years as a long year in the Twin Falls School Board, member of the United Way and also board for many years as an executive member of the Merchants of Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Board, serving on various committees, including chair. Head of the Twin Falls Development Commission, he had been president of the statewide organization known as State R. V. Electrical Dealers Association and had been involved in NARDA, North American Retail Dealers Association, volunteer member of the Magic Valley District of SCORE, a branch of Small Business Administration, where he represented business owners who needed assistance in expanding their business, a member of the Kiwanis Club for many years, and a member of the Blue Jay Country Club for more than 40 years.

Elvis was always active in the downtown area of Twin Falls serving on various committees such as the original development of the downtown mall, the formation of the BID (Business Improvement District), Twin Falls Futures and chairman of the Johnny Horizon Clean Up Day.

Elvis was a member of the Elks Lodge, was with the Boy Scouts of America, starting at the unit and district levels and then serving many years on the board of the Elks (Business Improvement District), Twin Falls Futures and chairman of the Johnny Horizon Clean Up Day.

Elvis was always active in the downtown area of Twin Falls serving on various committees such as the original development of the downtown mall, the formation of the BID (Business Improvement District), Twin Falls Futures and chairman of the Johnny Horizon Clean Up Day.

THE IDAHO STATESMAN

Perhaps his greatest dedication through the years had been his service to the church, being a member of the First Christian Church of Twin Falls for 58 years, serving on many committees as well as deacon, elder, chairman of the General Board and choir member. He served on the board of directors (Intermountain Church Planters Association) starting new churches in southern Idaho and Oregon; for years, he made as many calls on shut-ins as his schedule allowed, averaging 10 to 12 calls per week.

Elvis was dedicated to his family. He leaves his wife of 58 years, Marie; two sons, Dennis and his wife Nita, and Alan and his wife Terri, both of Boise; and his daughter, Candice Kimball of California. He has eight grandchildren and one great-grandson. Elvis was preceded in death by a sister and two brothers.

Meta is survived by her fiancé, Milo Ross of Hazelton; her four children, Allen (Jenni) Rupp, David Rupp, Meagan Jones and Charles Jones, all of American Falls; one grandson, Jordan Rupp of American Falls; one brother, Judy (Laura) Ringo of Gonesse, Idaho; two sisters, Shirley (Bud) Sigard of Whitehall, Mont., and Dr. Kaye Simons of American Falls; and numerous nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins. She was preceded in death by her grandparents and parents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1998, at St. John's Lutheran Church, 656 1/2 Hwy. 49 in American Falls. Interment will follow at Fallsview Cemetery in American Falls. Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and one hour before the service Tuesday in the Fireside Room at St. John's Lutheran Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Dave Mortuary, 170 Idaho St. in American Falls.

JEROME

Jerome "Dutch" Dillon, 80, of Jerome, passed away Friday, Oct. 30, 1998, at his home in the presence of his family, following a short illness.

Dutch was born Sept. 4, 1918, in Quay, Okla., to Simon and Mary Henriehack Dillon. At the age of 17, he moved with his family to Idaho. On May 9, 1941, he married Edith Blum in Jerome; they enjoyed 57 wonderful years. Together they served three full-time LDS missions.

He was active in the armed services as a staff sergeant during World War II. Dutch was a lifelong trucker, logging more than six million miles in his 60 years in the trucking industry. Dutch enjoyed his work, fishing and hunting. He had a special touch with people, especially children, but by far the highlight of his life was his family. He took pride in being a loving husband, father and grandfather. He will be missed by all who know and loved him.

His survivors include his wife, Edith of Jerome; son, Ronald (Dorothy) Dillon of Boise; daughter, Virginia (Karin) Farnsworth of Jerome and Carol (Max) Sparks of American Falls; brothers, Edward Dillon of Twin Falls and Joseph Dillon of Borng, Ore.; sisters, Edith Roland of Buhl, Barbara Wolfrum and Mary Jo Walker, both of Twin Falls; 18 grandchildren; and 31 great-grandchildren. His daughter, Mary Anne Dillon; their parents, one sister and his three brothers, died in death.

Visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1998, at the LDS Church, 825 E. Ave. B in Jerome. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1998, at the LDS Church, 825 E. Ave. B in Jerome. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. The family requests instead of flowers, memorials be made in his name to the Children's Children's Hospital, 100 N. Medical Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84113.

Simone C. Dillon

Simone Charles "Dutch" Dillon, 80, of Jerome, passed away Friday, Oct. 30, 1998, at his home in the presence of his family, following a short illness.

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Meta M. Jones

Meta Marie (Ringe) Jones, 46, of Burley and former resident of American Falls, died Oct. 25, 1998, in Hazelton.

She was born in American Falls, on July 2, 1952, to George Gustav Ringe and Martha Agnes Anderson Ringe. She grew up in the Lake Chelan area of American Falls and finished in 1970 from American Falls High School. She married Lavelle Rupp in 1971 and had two children, Allen Rupp and David Rupp. They never married. She married Larry Jones in 1978. They had two children, Meagan Jones and Charles Jones, and later divorced.

Meta devoted much time showing her love for helping others. She was one of the first advocates for victims of domestic violence and rape in Power County, and a member of the Power County Domestic Violence Support Group. She also served as an emergency medical technician for the Power County Emergency Service and was employed at Circle A Construction Paul as a dispatcher at the time of her death. She supported her children in all of their sports and extracurricular activities and coached any of their football, basketball or baseball games. She was an avid sports fan and loved the outdoors, boating, camping and working in her yard. Recent joys in her life included preparing her daughter for Germany and accompanying her. She was a member of the Lutheran Church, and was recognized as "Outstanding Citizen" by

BURLEY

Elvis was born Feb. 16, 1915, the fourth of six children. His parents are homesteaded in Sevier, Mo. He married immediately after his marriage in Missouri, and Elvis was born there on Oct. 10, 1916. He attended the University of Oregon. Elvis accepted a position in 1932 as an assistant manager of the Allied Store in Twin Falls, now known as the Bon Marche. He also supervised an expansion store in Burley. He married Marie Anderson in 1940. After spending three years working with the Navy in Portland, Ore., during the war, he was a procurement agent. Elvis and Marie moved back to Twin Falls and started an appliance business in 1946. At one time he had two stores in Twin Falls, one in Butte and one in Jerome. In 1966 Elvis sold the store on Main Avenue and returned to operate the Furniture and Appliance Outlet.

Elvis was elected in 1964 spending more time and energy in community and church work. He held the positions he had held during the past 45 years as a long year in the Twin Falls School Board, member of the United Way and also board for many years as an executive member of the Merchants of Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Board, serving on various committees, including chair. Head of the Twin Falls Development Commission, he had been president of the statewide organization known as State R. V. Electrical Dealers Association and had been involved in NARDA, North American Retail Dealers Association, volunteer member of the Magic Valley District of SCORE, a branch of Small Business Administration, where he represented business owners who needed assistance in expanding their business, a member of the Kiwanis Club for many years, and a member of the Blue Jay Country Club for more than 40 years.

Elvis was always active in the downtown area of Twin Falls serving on various committees such as the original development of the downtown mall, the formation of the BID (Business Improvement District), Twin Falls Futures and chairman of the Johnny Horizon Clean Up Day.

Elvis was a member of the Elks Lodge, was with the Boy Scouts of America, starting at the unit and district levels and then serving many years on the board of the Elks (Business Improvement District), Twin Falls Futures and chairman of the Johnny Horizon Clean Up Day.

SERVICES

Willis Duane Durfee of Glenns Ferry, 11 a.m. Monday at Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the chapel.

Bryson Woodrow Barnes Sr. of Jerome, 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; friends may receive from noon to 4 p.m. today and 10 a.m. until time of the service Monday at the funeral home.

Norman W. Hutton of Cedaredge, Colo., and formerly of Rupert, service Monday at Vase Funeral Home in Green River, Wyo.; viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

James H. Ridgely of Twin Falls, brief memorial service at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45 (White Mortuary).

DEATH NOTICES

Lucille Lee of Murtaugh, family time of remembrance from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at her home, 2931 N. 4700 E. in Murtaugh.

Esther Stroud
HEYBURN — Esther Stroud, 83, of Heyburn, died Friday, Oct. 30, 1998, at the Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Ronald Laycock
HEYBURN — Ronald Laycock, 92, of Heyburn, died Saturday, Oct. 31, 1998, at the Warren House in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Edwin Meyers
TWIN FALLS — Edwin Meyers, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 31, 1998, at the Veterans Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Zoe Wilson
TWIN FALLS — Zoe Wilson, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 30, 1998, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

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

Mark Howard and Cynthia West, both of Twin Falls; and Patricia Boss of Wendell.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Admitted.

Merla Denaughel and Colleen Herbert, both of Burley; Janet Bartholomew and Barbara Roberts, both of Rupert; and Boyd Hags of Hazelton.

Judy Carder; Norma Curtis, Jayline Despain and

Becky Stoker, all of Burley; Holly Goodman and Deborah Mancias, both of Rupert; and Norman Carroll of Heyburn.

A baby was born to Craig and Janet Bartholomew of Rupert.

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

Maurice Dodds and Lance Dodds, both of Twin Falls; James Endres and Zoe Ignac, both of Rupert; Eric Russell of Burley; and Rosio Carrillo of Paul.

Accident victim remains critical in Boise hospital

The Times-News

ROGERSON — An accident victim who was taken by Life Flight Air Ambulance to Boise Friday night remained in critical condition late Saturday.

Grant Logan was taken to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise after a truck he was a passenger in rolled over about 7:30 p.m. in remote Twin Falls County.

Logan and two others who were injured were in the back of the truck, covered by a camper shell, said Twin Falls County sheriff's spokesman Nancy Howell. One was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center while the other received minor injuries.

The driver, 18-year-old Roger Castonga of Buhl, and two passengers in the front seat were not injured in the accident.

Castonga was driving west-bound on Three Creek Road about 30 miles west of Rogerson when he apparently hit some gravel and lost control of the vehicle.

An investigation is continuing. Howell was unable to supply the other names involved.

Former Blackfoot publisher dies

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Kaye Moses, who retired in September as publisher of The Morning News, died Saturday of cancer. She was 58.

In a 30-year career, Moses rose from bookkeeper at the family-owned Blackfoot News to the publisher of The Morning News in 1969.

Later that year, the paper was purchased by American Publishing, which kept her on because of her ties to the community and her breadth of knowledge of newspapering.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Suspect

Continued from B1
him over, Werth said. Later after getting up from his nap, Anthony was dragging a hose and had trouble breathing.

Baldwin said nothing about shaking the child, Werth said. Paris, suspecting spinal meningitis, performed a spinal tap and said indications there might be bleeding in the child's brain. Anthony was taken to Twin Falls, where he was further evaluated, then flown to Boise's St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

Doctors noticed bruising on Anthony's jaw and chin. A scan of Anthony's brain showed cerebral bleeding and swelling that was "filling Anthony's brain," Werth said.

Werth said inconsistencies in Baldwin's statement to police, her actions, medical evidence and expert testimony will prove Anthony died from meningitis. Trauma surfaced upon him by the defendant, who was the only person with him from Dec. 30, 1996, until Jan. 1, 1997.

Baldwin was being sentenced the child because his mother was taking medications for a hysterectomy, which made it difficult for her to care for Anthony.

Correction

Anthony Nordrup was flown to Boise's St. Luke's Regional Medical Center. An article Wednesday incorrectly identified the Boise hospital. The Times-News regrets the error.

Werth said. Defense attorney Keith R. Roark told jurors this case involved a death - and there is nothing acceptable in death - but it may never be known what killed Anthony.

Anthony had many "medical hurdles in his short life," Roark said.

The cord was wrapped around his neck during his birth, and both mother and baby lost blood. Anthony had visited doctors 67 times. He suffered from syncope, a loss of consciousness caused by temporary deficiency of blood supply to the brain. Roark told jurors Anthony was in a coma for several days in June 1996; the reason was never discovered. Anthony had had hepatitis, an ear infection and respiratory infections and viruses.

Roark told a jury that in the days before Baldwin was baby-sitting Anthony in Hatley,

Anthony had been sick but was recovering, Anthony hadn't been eating right for two or three days - even when his mother, Tami Northrup, prepared his favorite food, ratatouille.

Baldwin, her 11-year-old son and Anthony stayed in Jerome with her mother, Sandra Baldwin, for a few days before returning to Hatley. She had returned home with just Anthony, leaving her son with his grandmother. Sandra Baldwin had thought Anthony was listless and had called Tami Northrup asking whether the baby "is often this way," Roark told the jury.

Roark said Anthony didn't "die from the fall - he had tuberculosis. The defendant checked on Anthony after hearing a splash and thump, and he seemed fine. She dried him and sat with him for a while then put him in her son's room to watch videos so she could fix Anthony some lunch.

While Michelle Baldwin was in the kitchen, Roark said, Tami Northrup called about noon or 1 p.m. on Jan. 1, 1997, and everything was calm.

Later after Anthony napped,

Baldwin noticed the baby seemed listless, was dragging a foot and was cold and she didn't think he was breathing. She drove him to the hospital and told the nurse, "You got a very sick baby, something is seriously wrong," Roark told the jury.

"There is no eyewitness to Anthony's murder, because there was no murder," Roark said.

Roark said the jury will see and hear medical evidence that contradicts the state's case that Anthony died from being violently shaken. The Ada County coroner recorded Anthony's cause of death as blunt trauma, but Dr. Diane L. Claassen, who performed the autopsy, concluded his death was not the result of blunt trauma. Another forensic pathologist who reviewed the autopsy concluded no cause of death could be determined by the medical evidence.

Roark finished his opening remarks by saying Paris and nurse Barbara Sargent noted the bruises on Anthony appeared old and looked yellowish.

Times-News correspondent Julie Casey Lynn can be reached in Ketchum at 726-7899.

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Ranch

Continued from B1
milk the cow." Kempton enjoys cooking and caring for her family, but working outdoors with the children by her side is better.

"I know it sounds crazy, but sometimes I think the house is more work," she said. Along with the household chores of cooking, cleaning, canning, sewing and sometimes doing laundry until midnight, she works outside.

She mows six sprinkler irrigation lines, then helps her husband build fences, feed cattle and horses, brand and doctor cattle, hand hay, cut firewood and anything he needs.

"(She) is plain good," said Kempton's father-in-law, Larry Kempton. "She doesn't pick the job, she'll just do it."

The work isn't easy, she says, but she knows she isn't the only rancher who works alongside her husband.

"It makes all the difference to me when Vera says 'Thank you' and lets me know he appreciates the things I do," Rachel Kempton said. "And when he helps me in the house. Sometimes he helps me with dinner by peeling potatoes while I cook the meat."

One aspect of ranching she doesn't enjoy is the mechanics of equipment.

"I told Vera, 'I don't want to know anything about machinery because if I start getting involved, I will be expected to do it,'" she said.

"But I think I know too much already." But Rachel Kempton isn't afraid to operate the ranch equipment when she feeds cattle in the winter or patches hay to the ranch horses.

One recent day, when the hay was dwindling, she climbed aboard the tractor. She tried starting the tractor, which turned slowly in the brisk air. Finally, she sets the machine in motion to move a one-ton bale from the hayrack to the corral.

I admire Rachel because she does so many things," said Jennifer Sessions, a neighbor and friend, "and she does it with four little kids by her side."

Before calls, quiet meadows and solitude, Rachel Kempton's life involved traffic, noise and street lights.

She was raised in the Salt Lake



City area. Growing up with seven brothers and sisters taught her the value of hard work. The ranching job just came naturally.

"It's like becoming a new mother, you just know what to do," she said.

Seven years ago, before she met Vern Kempton, ranching wasn't in Rachel Kempton's vocabulary.

She had planned to become a professional cheerleader with

Vern and Rachel Kempton of Clear Creek start the day stacking a load of hay for delivery in Ogden, Utah.

her best friend. Now she knows the glamour, fame and excitement of professional sports wouldn't compare to the daily activities and challenges on the ranch.

"I think we could work all day, everyday and still never get ahead," Rachel Kempton said. "But it's worth everything to me if we can save the ranch and pass it to one of our boys when the time comes."

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Representative Maxine T. Bell 324-4296
Representative John A. "Bert" Stevenson 532-4524

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MAGIC VALLEY

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Twin Falls County

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in an incident in Twin Falls County included:

Child support cases

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. ... State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. ...

Insurance

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. ... State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. ...

Other fines

Hill and Glenda Lee vs. Dan Cravens ... State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. ...

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Saturday morning accident totals 2 cars

The Times-News ... HAILEY — One person was hospitalized in an accident involving a drunk driver ...

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600 ACRE FARM formerly owned by Wendell Johnson. Includes 2000 shares in the Big Wood Canal Company with a pivot. There are no buildings. The farm is located approximately 1/2 miles North and 2 miles West of Richfield, Idaho.

The Appraised Value of the farm is \$266,100.00. The Minimum acceptable "CASH SALE" price is \$266,100.00. The method of sale is by "Sealed Bid".

Offers to purchase must be in writing on Form FMAH 1955-46 (Invitation, Bid, and Acceptance, Sale of Real Property by the United States) accompanied with a cashier's check for the amount of at least 10% of the bid in a "Sealed" envelope.

The offers must be received in the Shoshone, Idaho FSA Office by 10:00 a.m. November 25, 1998 (which time the bids will be opened). The successful bidder will have 30 days to pay remaining balance or forfeit the down payment.

The Government reserves the right to cancel the sale at any time and the right to reject any or all offers.

For Additional Information and bid forms contact the Farm Service Agency Office at Shoshone, Idaho—Telephone number 208-686-2700. FSA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY LENDER

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The dining room includes private booths plus tables and chairs. Included in the floor plan are two conference style rooms for large or small group meetings. The floor plan also includes a rest room area for guests' convenience and a bar that complements the restaurant.

Terms and Conditions for the sale of the Restaurant: Amount of bid, with owner consent only. \$100,000 Non-Refundable earnest money deposit (required at the time of bid. 10% Buyer Premium will apply to bid price. All items will be sold "as is, where is" no warranties implied or expressed. Personal property will be subject to Idaho state sales tax. Bids may be scheduled, if at all, before Tuesday, December 15, 1998. Real Estate Brokers are welcome to participate. A 2.5% will be paid after the successful bidder of property. Real Estate Brokers, please contact Musick & Sons, Inc. twenty-four hours prior to the auction.

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Twins Falls County

Drunk-driving sentences

Magna, Ryan Spencer, 21, 280 S. 900 W. ... State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. ...

Drunk-driving sentences

Magna, Ryan Spencer, 21, 280 S. 900 W. ... State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. ...

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Drunk-driving sentences

Magna, Ryan Spencer, 21, 280 S. 900 W. ... State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. ...

Installer of Declo's crumbling track puts blame on faulty materials

By David Lee
Times-News writer

DECLO - The owner of the company that Declo High School hired to install a running-track surface is blaming a separate contractor - whom the owner said deceived both his company and the school - for the track's condition.

However, the contractor retorted that the company gave him faulty materials. While both blame each other, the school is left with a track surface rapidly crumbling apart.

School officials are working with the state attorney general, who recently filed a federal lawsuit against Shrewsbury, Mass.-based Sprintrax.

The suit, filed in Cassia County, alleges Sprintrax violated the Idaho Consumer Protection Act by not honoring the five-year guarantee that covers its work and materials.

The school and community paid about \$57,000 to have Sprintrax put a layer of rubber granules on the Declo High track in spring 1995, Principal Mike Matthews said.

Sprintrax hired a contractor to order the supplies and lay down the surface - which is normal business, said owner Dan Hanks. He said contractor Dexter Hanks did a poor job, leaving a layer of rubber that began coming off the track that fall. Hanks eluded the company with Declo's payment still in his pocket, Matthews said.

"Basically, he was deceiving us and deceiving the schools," Matthews said.

Dalhousie said.

Because Hanks did not use a Sprintrax product, however, Dalhousie says the company does not have to guarantee its work this time.

"Our guarantee is for our surfaces," Dalhousie said. "Not that piece of crap." Hanks put on Declo's track.

But Hanks said he had to buy all his products through Sprintrax, which sent him materials much lower in quality than the company previously supplied.

In fact, Hanks, who worked out of Bend, Ore., said he installed the surface on seven tracks in northwest states. All the surfaces crumbled.

"The cause of the problems can be traced back to the manufacturer," Hanks said. "They got the cheapest materials they can."

Hanks, now living in Yulema, Wash., said he did not buy Sprintrax for the materials and work, and as a result of the faulty tracks he had to file for bankruptcy.

In 1996, Matthews said Sprintrax sent a different contractor to Declo to estimate the cost of fixing it. Matthews said he was given an estimate of \$35,000, but Dalhousie said the cost was closer to \$100,000.

Regardless of the cost, Sprintrax should pay for repairs because the school dealt with Sprintrax and thus should get the five-year guarantee, said Brent DeLong, chief of the Idaho attorney general's consumer protection unit.

"If you make a promise to someone, you should be held accountable," DeLong said.

Dalhousie said he is not going to enter the lawsuit because he cannot afford a lawyer. He estimated Hanks owes Sprintrax about \$70,000. Dalhousie is aware that if Sprintrax is taken to trial and loses it could go bankrupt, he said, but his business already is struggling.

The Sprintrax Web site says the company installs about 140 track surfaces a year, but Dalhousie said that number is "in the low thousands."

And the company simply cannot afford to fix Declo's track, he said.

"I understand if the state has been really dealt an unfair blow to what's been done for them. Unfortunately, they contracted with Dexter Hanks and he did a very poor job that in no way, shape or form even resembles a Sprintrax surface," Dalhousie said.

"We feel very badly for the school, but we have been hurt by Dexter Hanks' actions at this school. He has completely misled our employees."

Hanks' response: "That's a lie."

The Sprintrax Web site says Declo's track in the middle, however with a track at each end, because the school had to cancel all its home meets last year.

Matthews filed about 100 complaints with Hanks and Dalhousie in the same room to work out their differences.

"We could charge admission," he said, "and hopefully raise about \$5,000."

Matthews said former Declo Mayor David Lee can be reached in Berlin at 677-4142.

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Matthews said former Declo Mayor David Lee can be reached in Berlin at 677-4142.

Kamiah marshal confronts Nez Perce tribal officer

LEWISTON (AP) — A Nez Perce tribal police officer was directed by a Kamiah marshal to step away from a building project when he tried to serve a stop-work order to the contractor.

Kamiah Marshal David Hasz said he was contacted by the business owners Friday and told the tribal officer with the order was unwelcome on their property.

"It was a non-confrontational event. The Tribal Police were doing what they were asked to do by their employers and we were there to keep the peace," Hasz

said. "Everyone concluded themselves in a real gentlemanly manner."

But it underscores the tensions between the Nez Perce and non-Indians on the reservation.

The Nez Perce's 17th Street along U.S. Highway 20 is not being built in compliance with the Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance, according to a Nez Perce statement on Friday.

The ordinance imposes a 1.5 percent tax on any construction project of more than \$25,000 within reservation boundaries

and urges contractors to give Indians employment preferences.

The tribe had warned the firm if the contractor would comply with the tribe's request.

The ordinance is the target of a challenge of tribal jurisdiction over non-Indians on the reservation.

The Ninth Circuit's 1997 decision in *Monteith v. Nez Perce Tribe* held that the tribe could not tax the federal government, giving up its authority over that property.

Disabled sportsman wants his money's worth

LEWISTON (AP) — In 1996, William Rine paid \$150 for a five-year extension on his disabled hunting and fishing license.

Now, just two years into the extension, an angry Rine must come up with another \$450 if he wants to keep his sportsman privileges.

"They owe me three years, and by God the state of Idaho is going to stand by it," he said.

If the Idaho Department of Fish and Game does not introduce an amendment to the law, Republican Rep. Frank Brunel of Lewiston is prepared to do so. He said a legitimate law had a

faulty provision which got by legislators.

It all started with a bill passed by the Idaho Wildlife Federation, Idaho Wildlife Council and other groups, intended to increase federal matching money the state receives from an excise tax on hunting and fishing equipment.

Each state receives its share of the federal tax based upon the number of fishing and hunting licenses it issues. Because the \$150 license processing fee paid by sportsmen who are disabled over 70 does not register a net gain, the department cannot claim them as license holders.

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- Charles McDougall, Former Chief Justice of the Idaho Supreme Court
- Lydia Justice Edwards, Republican Idaho State Treasurer
- Jim Jones, Former Republican Attorney General of Idaho
- Jim Harris, Former Republican Prosecuting Attorney of Ada County
- Tom Boyd, Former Republican Speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives
- Bethline Church, Democrat, Widow of Former Senator Frank Church
- John Evans, Former Democratic Governor of Idaho
- Cecil D. Andrus, Former Democratic Governor of Idaho
- Brent D. Coker, Republican Mayor of Boise
- Trevor Castleton, Democrat Practicing Attorney, Pocatello, ID
- John Cossel, Democratic Prosecuting Attorney, Shoshone County, ID
- Tom Moss, Republican Prosecuting Attorney, Blackfoot, ID
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Clip and fill in this form and mail to the address below:

Name of event _____

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Contact Person and Phone Number _____

Write a description, 25 words maximum. Contents may be edited depending on space.

Deadline Friday, November 6, 1998. (Information received after the 6th will not be eligible.)

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Clinton signs landmark swap of federal and Utah school lands

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — President Clinton signed a bill Saturday approving a massive swap of federal and Utah school trust lands, calling the deal "an occasion for celebration" for Utah and all Americans.

The deal was hammered out by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and Gov. Mike Leavitt. Under the terms of the agreement, Utah will receive a check for \$50 million and about 139,000 federally-owned acres rich in natural resources.

In exchange, the federal government will receive 376,739 of scattered parcels of school trust lands — acres that were set aside when Utah received statehood, with the proceeds from the land to benefit Utah's schools.

Clinton called the deal the largest in the history of the lower 48 states, and said it pays immediate dividends for the school trust lands and consolidates federally protected lands.

Mickey Ibarra, the assistant to the president for intergovernmental affairs and a native of Utah, said the deal could mean \$1 billion in benefits for Utah students.

"This act brings to an end six

decades of controversy surrounding the lands within Utah's national parks, forests, monuments and reservations and ushers in a new era of cooperation and progressive land management," Clinton said.

"This bipartisan legislation shows that we can work together for the common good, for our environment, for education and for our shared legacy as stewards of the nation's public land treasures," the president said.

Babbitt's office announced that the president had signed the bill on Friday. Babbitt said the president had considered signing the bill Friday, but scheduling problems delayed the signing until Saturday afternoon.

The ceremony in the Oval Office formalized the swap approved by Babbitt and Leavitt in May. Sen. Bob Bennett sponsored the bill in Congress.

"The president's signature on the School Trust Lands Bill culminates a remarkable series of events," said Leavitt. "I am very pleased that this decades-old problem has been solved in such a productive way."

Babbitt, who joined Leavitt in May to sign the agreement,

agreed with the governor.

"This is a great day for the state of Utah, a great day for the environment, a great day for Utah's schoolchildren and a great day for America's public lands," Babbitt said.

"Clinton also said the agreement keeps a promise he made when he created the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument two years ago to make sure Utah's schoolchildren reap the value of the school trust land inside the monument.

Included in the parcels transferred to the federal government are the Jacob Hamblin Arch on Lake Powell, the Eye of the Whale Arch in Arches National Park and rock art in Dinosaur National Monument.

The Utah board overseeing school trust lands had said that if the deal were finalized, it would drop its lawsuit challenging President Clinton's creation of the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

The 1996 designation of the 1.7 million-acre monument drew complaints from Utah's Congressional delegation and Leavitt, who said they were not consulted.

Level of lead drops in kids near smelter

KELLOGG (AP) — While children living in the Bunker Hill Superfund site have the lowest levels of lead in their blood in decades, the amount is still twice the national average.

The results of a survey done this year indicate 8.3 percent of the 375 children tested have unacceptable levels. On average, those children had 4.8 micrograms of lead per deciliter of blood. The national average is 2 to 3 micrograms.

But the 1998 numbers are still encouraging, said Ian von

Lindern, president of TerraGraphics Environmental Engineering in Moscow. The company has a contract with the state to analyze Superfund data.

When the Bunker Hill smelter operated without pollution controls, the average blood-lead level was 65 micrograms per deciliter in 1974. The smelter closed in 1980.

Not all of the Superfund communities had decreases in blood-lead levels this year, von Lindern said.

"If we have discouraging information this year, it was in

Smelterville," he told about 30 people attending a Bunker Hill Superfund Task Force meeting Thursday.

Last year, 9 percent of the Smelterville children tested had lead levels above 10 micrograms. This year, 14 percent did. Lindern attributed the increase to children playing in lead-contaminated areas.

He hopes that 95 percent of all children in the Superfund area will have levels less than 10 micrograms when the cleanup is complete.

Authorities find scattered human remains believed to be from murdered couple

DUCHESNE, Utah (AP) — Lawmen have found the scattered remains of a man and woman who were apparently shot and their bodies blown up and buried in an effort to conceal the killings.

Duchesne County Sheriff Ralph Stansfield said Saturday that information from a suspect in the bizarre killings and other evidence led lawmen to the remains in a remote corner of western Duchesne County, about 120 miles east of Salt Lake.

Stansfield said the identity of a male victim was ascertained through the remains. Portions of

a woman's body also were found and it is assumed that her identity will turn out to be that of a missing companion of the dead man.


The couple had been missing for an undetermined amount of time. The sheriff's office was notified of the disappearance Friday night by friends, Stansfield said.

The sheriff was withholding the identities of the victims Saturday night. One suspect was in custody and another was being sought. Their identities were not released, either. Stansfield said deputies would execute a search warrant

Sunday on a ranch near the crime scene.

The sheriff said the victims, who he said were "in their 40s or 50s," were shot and then blown up with high explosives. The killers then used a grader or some other heavy earth-moving equipment to try to further conceal what remained of the bodies.

"It's quite bizarre," the sheriff said. Motive for the slayings was unclear. Stansfield said preliminary investigation has turned up information that the suspects may have been angry over a theft.



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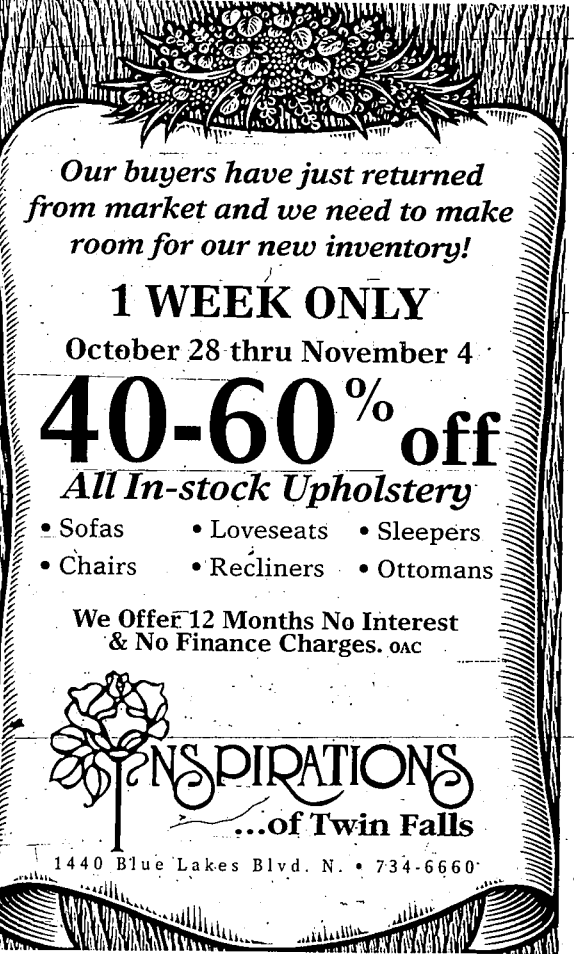
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COURTROOM COURT



Third District Court Clerk Michelle Snarr, left, dressed in the Halloween spirit, swears in a court reporter Friday during a hearing for Christopher and Kyndra Fink in Salt Lake City. The Finks are charged with kidnapping their malnourished child. The judge denied attorneys' requests for the Finks to drop all charges.

University posts ag report on Internet to meet demand

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — University of Idaho agricultural economists are publishing a report on the Internet every October, January and March to meet the demand for more current market information.

"With low commodity prices and the changes in farm legislation, producers need more timely information to help them make decisions and manage risk," project coordinator Paul Patterson said.

The reports replace the year-end Idaho Agricultural Outlook. October's edition includes information on wheat, feed grains, dairy, cattle, hogs and dry beans. Potatoes will be added in January's report and sheep in the March report along with statistics on the U.S. and Idaho economies.

Agricultural economists are projecting Pacific Northwest soft white wheat at a 1998-99 seasonal average price of \$3.05 per bushel. Patterson said the outlook for the current and near-term, the next

half-month or less, is positive.

"The market fundamentals in place today, supported by strong demand, stocks do not suggest significant near-term improvement in a likely scenario," he said.

The outlook for feed grains is "less bleak" than for wheat, but increasing world stocks, reduced Asian demand and a strong U.S. dollar are keeping downward pressure on the price, Patterson said.

He projects a \$2.85 to \$4.10 per hundredweight seasonal average price for the 1998 feed barley crop across southern Idaho and \$2.05 in Lewiston, 10 percent below last year's average price.

On the beef cattle front, reduced supplies could move fed cattle prices to the break-even range of \$40 to \$62 by late December or early 1999, Gray said.

"As cattle feeders begin to see some profit, that could translate into higher bids for feeder cattle by late winter or early spring," he said.

Top taxes stabilize in September, earnings boost Idaho cash coffers

BOISE (AP) — Collection of Idaho's top three taxes essentially stabilized in September for the first time in over a year, allowing an expected boost in earnings on invested state money to create the first cash cushion of the current spending year.

The Division of Financial Management, in its monthly update, said personal income tax receipts during the month were right on target at just under \$54 million while sales tax collections were just a few hundred thousand dollars short of the benchmark at \$49.5 million.

The two are key indicators of Idaho's economic health and critical to achieving the modest 4 percent increase in overall general tax revenue that the 1998-1999 state budget was built on.

But the brightest spot was in corporate tax collections, which came in just \$200,000 below the projection for September. It was the first time in nearly a year that corporate taxpayers have essentially met the monthly expectations.

That allowed the boost in inter-

est earnings to provide a \$3.5 million cash surplus at the end of the first quarter, although chief economist Mike Ferguson emphasized that the surge was likely a matter of timing and could be offset later in the budget year.

Still, the combination offered prospects of some financial breathing room just days before voters pick their next governor in a lopsided race that has seen Republican U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne the odds-on favorite since the campaign began.

But retiring GOP Gov. Phil Batt, a fiscal conservative, has cautioned his successor about counting on a surplus, although he remained optimistic that the revenue target would be met, and the next chief executive would not be faced with slashing budgets as soon as he is sworn in.

State legislative leaders have also looked askance at the performance of the tax system so far, concerned that international economic crises will eventually take their toll on Idaho.

And that view has set the stage for a tightfisted approach in draft-

ing up the first state budget of the new administration.

Anticipating revenue growth for the 1999-2000 budget will match this year's 4 percent, legislative budget analysts believe there may be only about \$35 million available for pay hikes, enhanced education spending, new prison costs and other initiatives once the bills are paid to keep state programs operating at existing levels.

A major issue facing policy makers next year is the effect of welfare reform on state spending at a time when economic growth is slowing.

The Census Bureau reported that the poverty rate in Idaho remains at the same 13 percent it totaled for the past several years when growth was substantially higher.

While the welfare caseload plunged dramatically with the initiation of reform, analysts remained concerned that the slower economy could begin rebuilding that caseload and increasing the program's cost.

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NATION

Glenn plunges into least glamorous part of mission

More than Glenn

There's more to the shuttle mission than just John Glenn. During the next several days, some of the crew's activities will include deploying and retrieving a satellite and testing equipment destined for the Hubble Space Telescope. A look at payloads of the space shuttle Discovery:



Spartan 201

To obtain information on how solar winds affect orbiting satellites and weather conditions on Earth, the Spartan 201 satellite will be deployed using the shuttle's mechanical arm and later retrieved.



The International Extreme Ultraviolet Hitchhiker (IEH) Six different experiments that include measuring ultraviolet rays and looking at how space affects the life cycle of cockroaches are contained in the IEH.



Hubble Space Telescope Orbiting System Test (HOST)

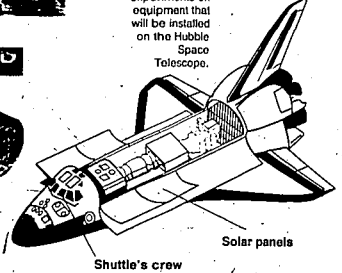
The crew will conduct four experiments on equipment that will be installed on the Hubble Space Telescope.



Spacehab module



Spacehab system provides additional pressurized workspace for experiments, cargo and crew activities. The crew will conduct a variety of life-science experiments during the flight.



Shuttle's crew

AP/Wide World Photos

SPACE CENTER HOUSTON (AP) — John Glenn plunged into the least glamorous part of his space shuttle job Saturday, using a crane, giving blood and taking annual acids.

The 77-year-old senator, taking ill back in orbit after 36 years, said before the flight that he found it no more demanding than "making part in some research in a hospital sleep lab."

The world's oldest space traveler took time out from his round-the-clock geriatric tests to answer questions from middle and high school students at John Glenn High School in New Concord, Ohio, his hometown, and at two museums, one in Columbus, Ohio, and the other in Arlington, Va. Commander Curtis Brown Jr. joined in the 30-minute discussion.

Glenn laughed when asked if he feels younger in space. "I guess I feel young all the time. That's the reason I volunteered to come up here," he said. "It's an advantage up here for older folks because in zero-gravity you can move around much more easily. I've been bumping my head a lot on things as I float around here, but that's all right."

He laughed again when asked if it was worth waiting 36 years for a second chance to fly in space.

"Yes! A one-way answer. I guess I should just stop there," said Glenn, the first American to orbit the Earth in space.

After two days in orbit, Glenn had his first blood samples taken by Discovery's chief doctor, Scott Parzycki. He also gulped down an amino acid pill before being injected with another amino acid. Researchers want to see how well alanine and histidine are absorbed by Glenn's weightless muscles and how fast protein in his muscles builds up and breaks down.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the findings may provide a better understanding of the aging process on Earth and assist doctors in treating bedridden patients whose muscles become atrophied. Fortunately for Glenn, the me-



U.S. Senator John Glenn, D-Ohio, works on experiments in the mini-lab aboard the space shuttle Discovery Saturday.

die used for the blood draws and histidine mimics were short and slender — about the size of sewing needles.

"Somebody complains about being stuck like a pig cushion, but that's the only way you can get this done," said John Charles, a NASA life sciences researcher. "Curt Parzycki wears a turtleneck like on Star Trek; that's how we get the done."

Glenn also began collecting urine samples as part of the micro-gravimetry experiment and got ready for the most complicated test of all — a sleep study requiring that he be woken up with 25 cent for that night's starting late Sunday. The sensors will measure his breathing, starting eye and chin-muscle movements, and brain waves.

The first step of the sleep study involved swallowing a multi-transducer and thermometer encap-

uled in a large pill. Radio signals from the transmitter, providing the details of Glenn's internal body temperature, were being recorded atop a special belt around his waist.

Japanese physician-astronaut Chiaki Mukai, the other sleep study subject, will take the hormone melatonin to see if it helps her sleep. Glenn was barred two months ago from taking melatonin for undisclosed medical reasons.

Discovery's seven-member crew had to deal with few equipment problems Saturday, one of them involving a new water purifier that leaked and then made the water taste bad.

Senator awes and inspires the next generation

Knight Ridder News Service

SPACE CENTER HOUSTON — Clearly relishing life 345 miles above Earth, John Glenn worked Saturday to use his space adventure to plant the seeds of inspiration for a future generation of scientists.

Part teacher, part grandfather and all orbital evangelist, the 77-year-old Ohio senator shared his love of space, science and exploration by answering questions from students gathered in two museums and the aptly named John Glenn High School in a radio hook-up from the space shuttle Discovery.

"I find when I go around talking to schools and places like that most of the young people are tremendously interested in space. And they know a lot more about it than their parents do," Glenn told high schoolers at the Newseum in Arlington, Va. "Much of what we'll learn in the future will come from space. It's going to be a tremendous benefit to all the young people today."

"Study as hard as you can, then you're ready for whatever opportunities occur," Glenn told a student in his hometown of New Concord, Ohio, who asked about influences in his life as a youth. "I was lucky to have some good opportunities in my lifetime, this being one of them; and had the

background to make the best out of it. That's the important thing." Again and again, Glenn returned to the need to be in space.

"It's a benefit to people right there on Earth to do all the things that we're learning," Glenn told children at the Center of Science and Industry in Columbus, Ohio.

"This science has gone just from learning just how to do this, how to get into space to 83 different research experiments that we have on board on this particular flight."

Some of the students said they received Glenn's message loud and clear.

"I was really inspired," said Jessica Rucker, a sophomore at Woodson High School in Washington, D.C. Rucker, who asked a question about space and Earth's environment, had not been a space fan and was more interest-

ed in marine biology — until she talked to Glenn.

"I see why they say space is the final frontier. It's cool." "I was definitely inspired and in awe of Senator Glenn," said question-asker Katherine Califa, a senior at Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring, Md. "He's just an all-around hero for me."

NASA brass knows firsthand this type of inspiration works. Ed Weiler, 50, the chief scientist for Hubble Space Telescope and the acting associate NASA administrator for space science, said he devoted his life to research after watching Glenn first fly in 1962.

"The long lasting impact of this is John Glenn talking about science, especially to young people," NASA Administrator Dan Goldin said shortly before Glenn's

launch last Thursday. "I think it's a heightened ability to communicate." "Something about being in orbit

"The long lasting impact of this is John Glenn talking about science, especially to young people. To me that is the real pay-off. I think it's a heightened ability to communicate."

— Dan Goldin, NASA administrator

has brought out the orator in Glenn, who has not been known as a particularly facile or eloquent speaker through his 40-year public

career. He has been surprisingly articulate in articulating what astronauts see as more impossible describing the beauty of Earth from orbit.

Glenn's occasional press seizures, Jack Sprague, said he has noticed Glenn's increased eloquence. "It's definitely improvement in different ways," Sprague said Saturday. "There definitely is a difference."

Sprague has inspired Glenn in other ways, too. He said a Columbus youth who asked him if being on orbit makes him feel seasick.

"I guess I feel young all the time," Glenn replied.

"That's the reason I volunteered to come up here. But it's a great place to be and I'm having a great time. It's an advantage up here for

older folks because in zero-G you can move around much more easily," Glenn continued.

"I've been bumping my head a lot on things as I float around up here. But that's all right. That's part of the course up here. It's a great thing. And we just came over Florida just a few minutes ago here and looking down on that and all the Bahama Islands laid like on a map — it was just absolutely beautiful. So that's enough to keep you young up here if you weren't when you got here."

Glenn said he is sleeping well, averaging about 5.5 hours a night.

"That's a little shorter than hours on Earth," Glenn said, but before he was scheduled to have 18 different wires attached to him to monitor his sleep.

After being questioned by youngsters on Saturday, Glenn will give adult media their first in-flight news conference on Sunday afternoon.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“What a special gift it is to be able to improve a place by leaving it. Warts, Weeds, Albert Belle. The list isn't that long.”

—Bernie Lincome in the Chicago Tribune

IN BRIEF

Special Olympics kick off Winter Games

TWIN FALLS — Special Olympic athletes and volunteers, as well as those interested in the program, should come to an information gathering at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 7 at Sage Gymnastics, 2042 4th Ave. E.
For more information, call Judy Carlson at 734-0727.

Idaho Stampede signs NBA and CBA veteran center

BOISE — The Idaho Stampede has signed Alan Ogg, who has played most recently in China and overseas. Ogg joined the team for training camp today.
In the 7-foot-2, 245 lbs Ogg, the Stampede acquire a center with 80 NBA games under his belt. Throughout professional career, Ogg has played for the Miami Heat, Milwaukee Bucks and Washington Bullets.
Ogg's height and ability to play defense has impressed various NBA scouts. The Orlando Magic director of player personnel, John Gabriel, said of the 7'2 center.
“He has that one special gift that you have to have in the league. He's a shot blocker,” said Gabriel.

Hole-in-one on No. 4 at Clear Lake Country Club

BUHL — Bryan Sprague hit a perfect shot on the par 4, 271-yard No. 10 hole at the Clear Lakes Country Club. Witnesses were Mark Beebe and Dave Heinson.

IBF junior featherweight champion Bingu wins

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Yuvani Bango retained his IBF junior featherweight title Saturday night, winning a majority 12-round decision over Danny Romero.
In an unusually even fight, Bango (35-2), of South Africa, blooded Romero's name in the seventh round but otherwise did no damage in successfully defending his title for the 12th consecutive time.
Judge John Riley had it 114-114, but Lulani Miya and James Ashe scored it 117-112 and 115-114, respectively, for Bango. The AP had Romero ahead 120-115.
Romero, 24, of Albuquerque, N.M., dropped to 33-2.
The match was on the undercard of Saoudy's Prince Naseem Hamed-Wayne McCullough title fight at Convention Hall.
In another undercard fight, Marco Antonio Barrera won the vacant WBO junior featherweight title by stopping Ritchie Wenton in the third round. Barrén, of Mexico, boosted his record to 47-2. Wenton, of England, dropped to 33-3.

Weight gone from Oilers for 10 to 12 weeks

EDMONTON, Alberta — Injured center Doug Weight will be lost to the Edmonton Oilers for about three months, the team announced Saturday night.
The injured right knee won't require the major reconstructive surgery originally feared.
Weight, who had an MRI done on Friday, is projected to miss 10-12 weeks, the Oilers said.
Oblique surgeon Dr. David Reid will perform arthroscopic surgery Tuesday to repair a suspected torn medial collateral ligament.
The damage to the anterior cruciate ligament isn't as serious as was first feared, Dr. Reid said.
Weight suffered the injury in the first period of Wednesday night's game against Washington after a collision with Capitals defenseman Mark Tinordi, nine days after signing a two-year contract for \$7.8 million.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

CSI makes quick work of Rebels Golden Eagles cruise as match lasts just 42 minutes

By Francis Davis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was Halloween afternoon and the Dixie Rebels came disguised as a volleyball team.

The College of Southern Idaho beat a dispassionate and displaced Dixie squad 15-2, 15-5, 15-6 Saturday.

Each game lasted 14 minutes, with the Rebels playing as if their bus was running in the parking lot.

“At their place, they competed hard,” CSI coach Ben Stroud said. “But it was obvious, they didn't want to be here.”

The Golden Eagles improved to 49-0 for the season, including a 15-0 mark in the Scenic West Athletic Conference.

With Saturday's win, CSI concluded its weekend of play in dominating fashion, after starting it with a rather shabby win over Snow College Thursday.

“I thought from Thursday to today we were a totally different team,” Stroud said. “I liked our attitude. We played hard, executed well, and had fun.”
It would have been tough not to have fun against the Rebels. Dixie jumped out to a 2-0 lead in Game 1 before the

Golden Eagles ran off 15 straight points.

Dixie served consecutively only twice in Game 1, while Soraya Santos got the Golden Eagles off and running with three first-game kills and a block.

Santos finished another terrific day of volleyball with 12 kills, four blocks, and a eye-popping .733 attack percentage.

“Soraya has been great the last half of the season,” Stroud said.

In Game 2, the Golden Eagles jumped out to an 11-2 lead in seven minutes, threatening to finish off the game in less than 10, but the Rebels held CSI off for another seven minutes.

The Golden Eagles had all their big guns working as Roberto Robert, Fabiana Abreu, and Anna Popenko each contributed in convincing the Rebels that Elvis had indeed left the building and perhaps it would be best if they followed.

Robert had five kills and six dips, while Abreu threw down seven kills.

Popenko spent much of the third game on the bench as Stroud rested his Russian hammer, giving his bench players some needed playing time.
Sophomore Rachelle Ross and fresh-

man Larmer Small never returned to the bench, especially with tournament time looming.

“It was important to finish with some playing time,” Stroud said. “You never know what's going to happen at regional, and if you don't get into the tournament, you can't get into the tournament.”

In Game 3, CSI again jumped out to the lead, 10-0, before subsiding their offensive.

“The game ended on a 15-0 attack block,”

The Golden Eagles have one final regular season game remaining. They play Treasure Valley Community College “tomorrow.”

Also this weekend, the Golden Eagles clinched the top seed in the Scenic West tournament at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.
“I think that's quite a feat and I wouldn't say that's a miracle, but because we got the crown we did.”

Times-News sports reporter Francis Davis can be reached at 733-9311, ext. 231.



Twin Falls' Holly Fleming has recovered from a broken collarbone suffered this summer and joins a cast of thousands today at the 25th New York City Marathon.

Ready for her big run in the Big Apple

By Doreen Cole
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Holly Fleming ran for the ball.
Holly Fleming took a great fall.
None of her doctors and none of her friends
Could ever stop Holly from running again.
The fly ball seemed routine. Just took a little bit of running to get to it. She was, after all, a runner.
So Holly Fleming went for it. So, unfortunately, did the center fielder, a steady, strong Twin Falls police officer. Two sets of eyes, locked on the ball, two sets of legs running for it, and two coast league softball players oblivious to each other.
“It was right in my mitt, too,” she later recalled. “All of a sudden...”
Tom Fleming didn't hear the sound of his wife's collarbone being broken. But when he saw a group of players maddled around where his wife was supposed to be, he left his position on the men's team across the park and ran to her.
“I didn't move. I didn't want anyone to touch me,” Holly said.
The Flemings went via ambulance to the hospital, where doctors worked on the fracture. While family and friends gathered outside the waiting room, one thought was going through their minds:
Please see HOLLY, Page C4



Wood River's Jenny Herrera, front, leads a stunned Wolverine team off the court after being eliminated from the state championship tournament by St. Maries.

Wolverines drop out at state

By John Derr
Times-News writer

See A-2 bracket page C-3

TWIN FALLS — The Wood River Wolverines bowed out of the state A-2 volleyball tournament in dramatic fashion as they dropped a heart-breaking three-game match to the St. Maries Lumberjacks Saturday morning at Twin Falls High School.

The Wolverines, who finished second in the state last year, ended their season falling 13-15, 15-13, 15-13 in a match that took 90 minutes to complete. Wood River finished with a 31-7 mark and the District 4 title.
In other tournament action, Bear Lake defended its title as it defeated Preston. The Indians made it interesting as they forced another championship match, topping the Bears 15-12, 12-15, 15-10.
In the final game, Preston, playing its fourth game of the day, ran out of gas and Bear Lake swept 15-9, 15-3.

“This one feels better than the last time,” said Bear Lakococh Laura Cammack, whose team had played Preston 12 times this year and won 10 of them. “Last year it didn't sink in right away. This year I feel it now.”
Wester turned out to be the surprise of the tournament. The Wolverines, who entered the tournament as the second seed from District 3, eliminated a pair of teams on Saturday before falling to Preston and claiming the third-place trophy.
St. Maries took fourth place while Sugar-Salem and Wood River were eliminated in a morning matches.

It couldn't get any closer than that.
After charging back to win the first game, Wolverines battled hard but could not get past the Lumberjacks. For the Wolverines, who had been hot and cold this tournament weekend, the end was tough to take.

“These kids are not used to losing,” said Wood River coach Reamy Goodwin. “Our goal all year was to win state and to lose it like this is disappointing.”
A questionable call shook up Wood River early in game one and the Lumberjacks responded by scoring eight straight points. More errors by the Wolverines brought the score to 13-3 before they could get it back together. When they did it was big time.

Wood River was dominating as it ran off 12 straight points the hard way.
The final game was a classic. There was no letting up for either team as battles were constantly on the floor. With St. Maries up 8-6, Wood River's Sarah Kolash, diving to dig a ball, stopped a Lumberjack from setting up for a game-winning kill. She was unable to rise enough to receive another set.
Jenny Herrera took off the beach and charged to kill the Wolverines scoring 6-6.
“I can't describe the emotion on the court in that particular set,” Goodwin said.
The game, which was very closely called by the top officials, started sunny slowly as the teams traded sets over the Lumberjacks' strongest hitter, but Wood River responded again as the teams were deadlocked at 10-10.
A kill and one set by the Lumberjacks finally ended the game as they won the Wolverines' set.
“We were playing and came back at different times, but I think we used too much energy worrying about set reverses,” Goodwin said.
With one of seven winners on the floor, Wood River finished the game with 19 kills, three blocks, two sets, 15 kills, three aces and two ace kills. St. Maries tallied an 11 kills and three aces while Bear Lake tallied 11 kills and one ace.

Other scores:
Wolverines def. Sugar-Salem 15-10, 15-9
Wolverines def. St. Maries 15-11, 15-7
Bear Lake def. Preston 15-14, 9-15, 15-13
Preston def. Melissa 15-12, 15-8

CSI cross country takes 3rd at regionals

The Times-News

OREM — The College of Southern Idaho got the job done, but nothing more, as the Region 18 cross country championship concluded Saturday.
CSI finished third on both the men's and women's side, which according to coach Gary Sievers should be good enough for each team to qualify for nationals.
“What can I say? We ran terrible and still qualified,” Sievers said. “On the women's side we ran as well as we could, but I was extremely disappointed on the men's side.”
It won't be known for sure until national results are tabulated if the CSI teams have qualified, but if they do, it will be the seventh straight year Sievers' teams have gone in the big show, where CSI has won the last two combined National Junior College Athletic Association titles.

Sievers was most pleased with Jonny Winkler, who took 12th with a time of 1:57.5.
Defending champion and No 1-ranked Ricki took the women's title, as well as the men's.
Matt Steiger of Ricki took top honors for the men with a time of 26:33.2, while his teammate Alycia Boyer took the

Please see X-COUNTRY, Page C2

SPORTS

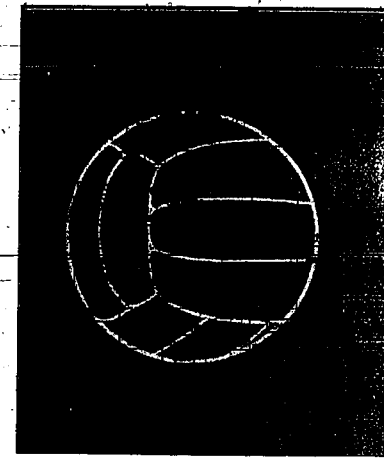
Carey; Hagerman fall; Troy wins Moore places 3rd at state cross country

By Jeff Roemer Times-News Staff Writer

The hand-to-handly appointed Declo High School volleyball court was decidedly in favor of Madras Valley squad Saturday, the final day of competition at the state A-4 championship tournament.

The Cats didn't want to spoonily get into a 1-2 hole in the first set before beating the Panthers twice for a fourth straight A-4 title.

Clark Fork Wampus Cats defeated District 4 champion Sherman Pirates for six unanswered points in the third frame. Clark Fork's offense was deadly, scoring 18 points in the third round match. Sherman Pirates' offense was less than impressive, denying scores. Coach's squad dramatic comeback victory and shot at the year with a 15-11, 8-15, 15-9 final.



DAVID CLOW/By Times-News

In the morning's other local-matches match, District 4 runner-up Clatsop defeated the quick-climber to a fall and powerful Genesee team, 15-11, 15-9.

Clatsop's Friday night season at the hands of Midvale, the Pirates were eliminated in less than 15 hours. It didn't take long for frustration to flow. Several Clatsop players looked nervous after Clark Fork's comeback win at the score.

A kill by Martin set up the anti-dramatic game-winner — to end the longest ping-pong exchange of the morning, the Cats were whisked for an illegal hit.

"Last night we didn't play well at all," Choules said. "At least we fought hard today."

Hagerman and Clark tied twice early in Game 3 at 2-2 and 3-3 before the Cats embarked on their game-winning tear. Allen nipped an ace to keep the Pirates close at 7-5, but Clark had begun its march to the victory.

The Panthers, meanwhile, were first set at state was the Cats' Friday night, simply good weather. The Cats' defense was better than the Panthers' offense.

"I wish I could have run to start out with," she said. "But my school didn't have a team until now."

The Declo girls qualified as a team and finished fifth overall, and Oakley's Dora Teller ran into 54th place on her own.

Allen defensively much of the match — they ended with a scant five blocks in all — the Cats' front line came up huge at that point, rejecting three Hagerman kill attempts and fighting off a pair of thundering kills from Osborne alone.

Still, when Allen fired an unreturnable serve and the Cats' Jamie Saunders fell into the net on the subsequent play, Hagerman had a chance to even 13-8. "I thought, 'Well, you never know,'" Choules said. "We could come back."

Clark Fork def. Hagerman 15-11, 8-15, 15-9

Hagerman, last year's third-place runner, bested the morning sun. Clark Osborne ended a stale exchange at the outset of the match with a powerful kill. Clark Fork's defense was better than Hagerman's offense.

Clark Fork's defense was better than Hagerman's offense. Clark Fork's defense was better than Hagerman's offense.

As their coach looked on, however, Allen served long, Clark's Worcester crushed down a monstrous kill and the Pirates failed their last gasp into the net to make it final. After exchanging words with Clark coach Cynthia Derr, Choules strode silently to the locker room, where she briefly counseled her distraught team.

"We just needed to be more up for that third game," the coach said. "But I told them they shouldn't hang their heads. They had a great season."

Genesee def. Clark 15-11, 15-9

Carey could empathize with Hagerman's misfortune Saturday. The Panthers ran headlong into a finely tuned buzzsaw of Everjwimen, losing not on the merits of one or two opposing players' efforts, but those of Genesee as a team.

The fact that no Bulldog ventures a pair four kills and one block the whole match notwithstanding, it just wasn't Carey's morning. Then again, it rarely is.

"We don't play well in the morning," Carey coach Barbara Benson said. "And we're tired today. We weren't awake enough."

Kristy Barton served two quick aces to start Game 1, and Lindsay Barton topped a subsequent shot daintily over the net for a third score, giving fans the impression their 15-7 Panthers might sneak one past the 12-B Bulldogs.

The fast tempo spilled into Game 2. A kill by Peck and several Bulldog mistakes at the net placed Carey in the driver's seat midway through the set with a one-point lead. Her team trailing 8-7, however, Bulldog Kerber Sobery rejected a kill attempt by Cook at the net, looked Cook square in the eye and yelled, "Loud."

Sobery's outburst ignited Genesee's offense and shook the Panthers' psyche. Carey dumped a pair of returns into the net, six-foot Bulldog Krisly Denler and 5-10 Lynn Nishart hammered heavy kills and Peck's return match point found nothing but cord.

The Panthers didn't cry afterwards. On the contrary, their match went so quick, they stood waiting for more.

"I think they were expecting to go three games," Berg said. "They expected to come back for another. They've come back like that so many times this year."

Their next comeback will have to wait until 1999. Only three seniors graduate from the 1998 Carey squad, however — nine junior Panthers suited up for action Saturday — so it's a safe bet most of Berg's girls will be back.

"The girls had a great season," Berg said. "It was a great season for us."

Other scores: Midvale def. Troy 13-15, 15-6, 15-4 Clark Fork def. Genesee 15-7, 15-12 Troy def. Clark Fork 15-5, 15-9 Troy def. Midvale 15-8, 10-15, 15-2 Troy def. Midvale 15-5, 15-12

Times-News sports writer Jeff Roemer can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 229.

High school cross country

A-2 Boys

The Gooding boys' cross-country team was the top Magic Valley runner-up in 11th place, followed by Kimberly.

"I feel good about our performance," said Gooding coach Kent Seifert. "Everybody gave it all they had and that's all you can ask for."

A-3 Girls

The 3-A girls champion was the team from Tetum, but Prunich's Greta Johnson maintained her state title once more, running through the chute after her finish. She even ran to cool down afterwards.

While none of the Magic Valley teams took the title, the Gooding girls had it in their grasp before an injury took place, and went on to grab the second-place trophy.

Bull's Leah Moore took third in the A-2 division, the highest place earned by local athletes. She was quickly followed by Calvin Patterson of Gooding.

Tiger Darcy Schweveid finished fifth in A-1 as Boise's Robin Wither completed a successful defense of her 1997 title.

Jerome took fifth as a team as well.

Senior's top finisher was Wes Hopwood in 28th place with a time of 18:09.12. Teammate Jay Richman finished with a time of 19:25.39 to put him in 76th place.

Other Magic Valley top team honors with 56 points followed by Bonners Ferry with 74 points, and Kuna's Miles Wiscombe was the top individual placer with a time of 16:32.31.

On the boys side, Matt Reddington of Minico led the Magic Valley in A-1 with a 13th-place time of 17:13. The Bruin boys were the highest-placed team at No. 8.

The Declo boys took second overall in the A-3 division as Horned Daniel led the pack in seventh place. The girls took fifth overall.

With a team score of 38 points, Bishop Kelly became the new A-2 girls champion. Kuna's Tai Chiu, with a time of 20:47, won the individual title.

Lone Indian runner Moore set the pace for most of the competitors in her division — sometimes taking the lead — but she finished at a strong third place with a 21:04 time.

"I felt really strong and focused," Moore said. "I ended up in second place. The journey was worth it."

A-1 Boys

Defending champion Skyline couldn't keep its top title as Meridian took it away with a 21:04 time.

Two walks got an overall team finish in eighth place with 239 points. Minico was the only other Magic Valley team to place, with 313 points in 18th.

"We were hoping our grouping would have been further up the line," said Twin Falls head coach Larry Lewis. "The grouping was unfair but it was just farther back than what we hoped."

A-2 Girls

With a team score of 38 points, Bishop Kelly became the new A-2 girls champion. Kuna's Tai Chiu, with a time of 20:47, won the individual title.

Lone Indian runner Moore set the pace for most of the competitors in her division — sometimes taking the lead — but she finished at a strong third place with a 21:04 time.

The top Bruin finisher was Chad Wallin with a time of 18:08.88 in 36th place. Two spots behind Wallin was teammate Adam Miller, with a time of 18:09.25.

"The girls and boys both ran their best today," Lewis said. "They showed themselves a chance at state and they did their best. I am very proud of them."

Moore said there was about a half-mile of constant uphill that hindered the pace of the competition. Climbing to the top of it, Moore was in second place.

"I try to stay in the race one moment at a time," Moore said. "I try to make the best of it and have fun out here. I tried to stay within distance of the runners ahead of me and do what I can. It's the last race of the year and could be the last of my cross-country. Climbing to the top of it, Moore was in second place.

Behind Reddington, Chad Jones was the next-best Meridian finisher with a time of 18:08.49 for a 35th place finish.

Bonneville's Jed Barta was the top individual placer with a time of 16:30.61, followed by Centerdale's Tyler Williams with a time of 16:15.27.

Doing what they can is also what the Gooding team had to do, who had the state title yesterday before the team fell off the team. She fell down and smacked her knee on the pavement.

"It's no one's fault," Seifert said. "They ran their hearts out. That didn't stop the rest of the team from doing their best."

Jerome was the A-2 state champion last year, but was unable to keep the trend going in his new classification as Witches' 12:23 helped Boise defend its state team title.

"They gave everything I could ask of them," said Tiger coach Michelle Skyles. "I don't ever want them to think I'm down on them. They did a great job."

Schvaneveld led the way among girls with 29:05. Emily Marshall was the next teammate to run in at 15th.

"I felt like some of the girls expended a lot," Skyles said. "They were all warmed up, but there were told the race wouldn't start for another 15 minutes. Everyone ran tighter. They weren't relaxed."

Gooding still took the runner-up trophy showing just exactly what it could accomplish. Freshman Carin Patterson finished fourth, two places later came Jenni Nelson, followed by Maria Bento who finished in No. 11. The four girls finished within 10 minutes of another, showing their strength as a team.

"You can't account for what happened," Kent Seifert said. "Everything what you saw is what they gave. We'll be back next year."

A-1 Girls

All of the competitors got through the slow steady inclines of the Highland course. Many felt it was the best they've ever done.

"It's different come and think state," Skyles said. "It's bigger, but it's just another race."

And another race it was, with runners looking for improvement. Twin Falls Amy Conover improved last year's finish about 35 places higher with a time of 21:11. She was also joined by two freshmen from the team, Jolyn Weller and Amber Diehl, who finished 43rd and 67th respectively.

Gooding will be back next year, with four of the runners returning from this season — three of whom were in the top 10. Wendell's Lauren Wright also ran her heart out to finish in 24th, the only other individual competing from the Magic Valley.

A-3 Boys

The Firsh boys cross country team took top team honors for the second year in a row. The Declo boys came in second with 90 total points. The other Magic Valley team was Valley with a total of 144 points.

Daniel Gil was the top finisher for Declo, in seventh place, with a time of 18:06.79.

"I felt pretty good overall about the race," Gil said. "I may have been a little sluggish at times, but I am happy with it. I'll be back again next year, so I'll have another shot."

"Next year we'll have to fill in.

The biggest surprise on the men's side was Utah Valley, which took second. The UVSC men went into tournament ranked No. 6, one spot behind the Golden Eagles.

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"Next year we'll have to fill in.

Hamed defends featherweight crown with KO

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — World featherweight champion James Hamed, who produced a third-round knockout, defended his title Saturday against a former world champion in a hard-fought fight.

Hamed, 27, defended his title against former world champion James Hamed, who produced a third-round knockout, defended his title Saturday against a former world champion in a hard-fought fight.

In fact, Hamed (31-0) spent much more time clowning than he did punching.

McCullough, of Belfast, Northern Ireland, was the aggressor throughout, but he couldn't hurt Hamed either. Cheredon by more than 1,000 flag-waving Irishmen, who made the trip, he sustained some solid shots and connected on some of his own.

X-Country

Continued from C1

Women's title, 18:34.2.

Rounding out the women's side for CSI were Courtney Barlow (16th, 20:20.4), Kelly O'Connor (21st, 20:55.0), Jeanne Ratto (21st, 20:55.0), Kristy Warner (26th, 21:35.4), Amber Carroll (27th, 21:37.7).

Two CSI men finished within the top 10. CSI's Amleson Tekla finished fourth with a time of 27:13.8 and Campbell Keck took seventh with a time of 27:22.7.

Rounding out the CSI men were the Shawna Murphy (16th, 28:11.0), Shawn Ordway (18th, 28:28.7), Aaron Edwards (22nd, 28:46.5), John Ruyter (23rd, 28:49.2), Kurt Simpson (25th, 29:09.5), Therry Dutoit (30th, 30:36.8).

The biggest surprise on the men's side was Utah Valley, which took second. The UVSC men went into tournament ranked No. 6, one spot behind the Golden Eagles.

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Bonneville captures A-1 volleyball crown

By John Darr
Times-News writer

FULLER — The Bonneville Bees claimed their third state title in the 9th Saturday as they topped defending state champion Highland 8-15, 13-14, 13-16 in the A-1 state volleyball tournament at Ellier High School.

"That was a great game. I am really proud of my team," said Highland coach Tammy Hayes.

The Rams lost to the Bees in the championship semifinal and were looking for revenge. They were faced with the task of having to beat Bonneville twice to

take the title.

Highland came out on fire in the first game as it ran off seven straight points to take the easy victory.

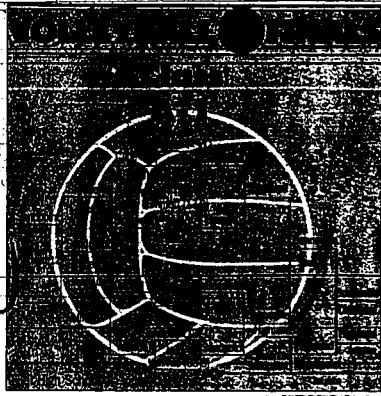
Highland led 8-3 and 12-7 in Game 2 and served for the match before the Bees, behind a solid defensive effort, came back to win the game at 14-14. Two straight kills by Bonneville forced a third game.

The teams went back and fourth after the Rams had the early advantage. Both teams served for match point several times before the Bees ended it with an ace to claim the title.

The match took nearly two hours to complete and the deciding factor was the defense of the Bees, who rarely let the ball touch the floor.

Sandpoint came back through the losers bracket to claim third while newcomer to the A-1 ranks Emmert took the fourth place trophy. Mallivue and Skyline were eliminated from the tournament earlier in the day.

Scores
 Skyline defeated Emmert 15-7, 15-4
 Emmert defeated Highland 15-12, 15-14
 Bonneville defeated Skyline 15-12, 15-14
 Highland defeated Skyline 15-4, 15-10
 Bonneville defeated Highland 15-12, 15-14



Buhl soccer wins finale

By Damien Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At halftime of Buhl's consolation final with Marsh Valley in the A-3 boys state soccer tournament at Ascension Field Saturday, Hornets coach Jerry Zinn told his team to have fun.

The players, holding a 2-1 lead at that point, told themselves to start making shots.

Both halftime goals were met, and second-half goals were quickly scored, as Buhl scored twice in nine minutes and went on to win 4-3, giving the third-year program its best-ever finish.

"I think we were in better shape today," Zinn said. "I think we used them out more than we were."

It was the first meeting of the season between the two teams.

"That helps when you play a team you've never played before," Zinn said.

"You get a phobia against a team after you lose to them. We lost to Mountain Home last year, and (Friday) they whooped us. Today, we were more relaxed."

The Hornets ran circles around the Eagle defenders in the first half, but neither team could capitalize in the first 10 minutes of play despite direct kicks from just outside the penalty box of each team.

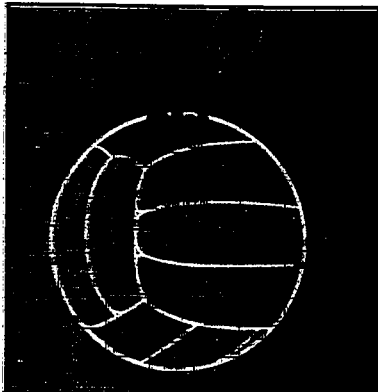
Nine minutes later, Josh Baird capitalized on a T.J. Wiggs miscue, slipping around the senior defender and tying the score.

The tie didn't last long — less than a minute, in fact — as Hornets Mike Kinyou and Erik Surber found themselves on a 2-on-1 breakthrough to the Eagle goalie. Surber found the net for the last lead change of the game.

Baird had a chance to tie the game on a penalty kick near the end of the half, but his shot went wide left.

Kinyou scored on a penalty kick just one minute into the second half after the Eagles were called for a handball.

Benjamin Shipp closed the gap back down on a Marsh Valley penalty kick in the 52nd minute, but Moreno once again silenced the Eagles fans two minutes later, scoring on a penalty kick after Marsh Valley defenders took down James Altamir in the box and making it 4-2.



DAMIEN CLOW/Times-News

Indian girls soccer finishes 3rd

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — In a day marred by controversy, Buhl took third at the A-2 state girls soccer tournament Saturday, beating Madison 3-1 on the strength of two goals by senior Jessica Gitzen.

Buhl took a first-half lead when junior Kim Lively sailed a score past Madison's goalkeeper. Gitzen scored her first goal in the second half to put Buhl up 2-0.

Madison cut into Buhl's lead when senior LaDonne Harris scored, but a late goal by Gitzen clinched it for Buhl.

"The girls really stepped up,"

Buhl coach Don Campbell said. "They communicated. Our passing was as good as it's been all year."

Buhl advanced to the third-place game when it beat South Fremont in an hotly contested early-morning shootout, 2-0.

Myia King brought the first shootout goal in the second round. Katie Sailor, who was named to the all-tournament team, advanced the second goal in the fourth round.

Buhl goalkeeper Brandi Rodig stopped South Fremont's first three attempts, and the fourth attempt sailed wide left.

The shootout came about when South Fremont lodged a protest

on Friday's 2-3 game against Buhl. South Fremont protested a goal which had been disallowed during the game. The protest was upheld, giving South Fremont the win.

With the upheld protest, each team was tied in tournament points. The officials decided the shootout would determine which team would advance.

South Fremont contended the shootout wasn't necessary because it had already beaten Buhl. Buhl contended there was no way to determine how the protested game would have concluded if the disallowed goal had been allowed during the game.

Buhl finished the year 9-6-2.

Wood River boys earn soccer title

The Times-News

NAMPA — The Wood River Wolverines took home the A-2 boys state soccer championship with a penalty-kick victory over Weiser Saturday afternoon, while their female counterparts beat Twin Falls in the consolation match.

The boys teams played to a scoreless tie through 90 minutes of regulation and two 10-minute overtimes, but Weiser could not match Wood River's penalty-kick perfection, scoring just once in three tries before being eliminated by a fourth Wolverine goal.

In the girls championship, Blackfoot defeated Nampa 3-0, and in boys consolation action, Caldwell beat Blackfoot 2-0 in a rematch of last year's state final.

Debbie Dodds scored the lone goal for the Bruins in the girls consolation final, which Wood River won 3-1. Twin Falls finished the season 11-2-2.

High school soccer

quickly answered. Kuna's Tom Allen then scored to tie the lead, but Jason Rispoli scored to tie the game at the end of regulation.

Kuna was playing without senior forward Matt Cardozo, who missed the game with an injury. Both coaches credited their teams as playing this game as the best of the season.

"The team had good player depth, and they kept their composure," said Mountain Home coach Acey Lott. "Most of all, they wanted to win."

Behind the scoring of freshman Lauren Moore, who got credit for four of her team's six goals, McCall-Donnelly defeated Vallivue to win the girls' A-3 state soccer title.

Katie Senfield and Weaver Shaver added two goals for McCall-Donnelly.

Coach Norman Desoky credited the undefeated season to the girls' dedication and hard work.

"The girls worked all season with only one thing in mind: Win," said Desoky, whose squad practiced six days per week.

All-Tournament teams include 3 from Buhl

Boys All-Tournament Team: Like Dobryzski, Joe Martinez, Anthony Gonzales (Mountain Home); Cesar Espino (Bliss); Jaime Moreno, Jeff Zinn (Buhl); Juan Conde, Derek White/South Fremont); Josh Baird, Ryan Lloyd (Marsh Valley); Duke Cheney, Robert Martinez (ISDB);

Logan Patten, Mike Forsythe (Kuna); Israel Sosa (Teton Valley); MVP: Mike McKinney, Mountain Home.

Girls All-Tournament team: Ashley Crapo, Jessa Farler (South Fremont); Rachel Martinez; Betty Duenes, Rebecca Jenkins (Vallivue); Jackie Cazares (Wendell); Bethany Dweilo, Sierra Swinford (McCall); Jenny Hobbs, Elizabeth Case, Susan Ward (Madison); Michelle Neal, Lori Oliver (Fruitland); Rocio Satorral (Emmett); Katie Sailor (Buhl); MVP: Lauren Moore, McCall.

Competition shuts out Sandpoint from A-1 titles

POCATELLO — Though both Sandpoint squads made it to the finals of the A-1 state soccer tournament, neither could come up with the final win Saturday.

Timberline beat Sandpoint 1-0 in overtime of the girls' final, while Lake City defeated the Bulldogs 1-0 on the boys' side.

The day began early with the final round of round-robin play. On the girls' side, Sandpoint beat Skyline 1-0. Centennial defeated Moscow 2-0. Coeur d'Alene beat Coeur d'Alene 2-0 and Bishop Kelly and Timberline played to a 2-2 tie.

In the boys' round-robin finales, Skyline beat Pocatello 2-0. Sandpoint beat Bishop Kelly 4-1. Capital beat Lake City 1-0, and Boise blanked Bonneville 4-0.

In consolation finals, the Centennial girls shut out Coeur d'Alene 1-0 and the Boise girls edged Bishop Kelly 3-2.

Valley falls; West Side completes A-3 title run

The Times-News

BURLEY — The Valley Vikings extended their stay at the A-3 state volleyball tournament and topped Lapwai in the second day, but they were eliminated in consolation action Saturday morning.

Valley, who earned a berth to state after winning three games in one day at the District 4 tournament and topped Lapwai in the first round, fell to Prairie 15-11, 15-12 and to its season.

West Side captured its first-

ever state volleyball title, defeating Nampa Christian in the second championship match 15-13, 15-14. The Trojans forced the match by topping the Pirates 15-10, 15-5 earlier in the evening.

The Homedale Trojans took the third place trophy while the Prairie Pirates finished fourth. Challis was eliminated along with Valley in the morning matches.

Other Scores

Horseshoe Hill defeated Valley 15-11, 15-12
 Westside defeated Lapwai 15-11, 15-12
 Homedale defeated Prairie 15-11, 15-12
 Nampa Christian defeated Homedale 15-11, 15-11

Sadler pulls away at ACDelco 200

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Elliott Sadler can away from Kevin Regan with 33 laps to go and led four Virginians among the top finishers Saturday in the ACDelco 200 at North Carolina Speedway.

It was the Emporia, Va., runner's fifth career victory and second this season. Regan finished second, followed by Elliott's brother, Hermie Sadler; Kevin Grubb of Mechanicsville, Va.; and Phillip Morris of Rockingham, Va., who was making his first career Bus Grand National start.

It was the second time the Sadler brothers finished in the top three in the same race. Elliott was second and Hermie third at Milwaukee in 1997.

Elliott, who is moving up to Winston Cup next season in the second Busch race, ended a string of seven races out of the top 10 and won for the first time since the Moore's Snacks 250 at Bristol on March 28.

"I just really wanted to win one more race for these guys," he said.

"This was probably the most emotional victory I've ever had. I know it's the first time I ever came in a race car because we've been through so much adversity this year, so much frustration and everything else."

Sadler said the key was when the pits for fresh tires on lap 77 of the 150-lap event, allowing him to stay out longer and catch

other leaders whose older tires caused them to pit under green with 50 to 60 laps left.

One of those was Dale Earnhardt Jr., who led twice for 32 laps, but wound up 14th. Earnhardt did widen his points lead over No. 2 Matt Kenseth and needs only to finish 17th or better in the last two races to win the title.

Kenseth, who qualified second, started 43rd after a Happy Hour practice crash forced him to his backup car, never contended and wound up 27th.

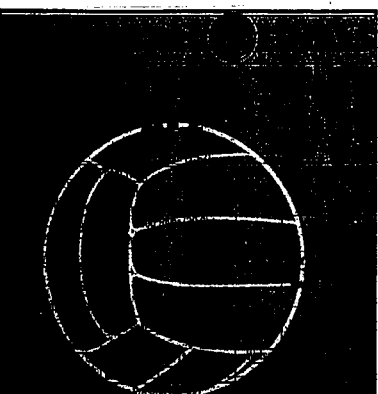
Earnhardt and several other leaders would likely have finished much higher, but when the fifth and final caution on the 143rd lap allowed the others to pit for tires, their earlier green flag stops proved costly.

When the race went back to green with 47 laps remaining, Morris had the lead, followed by Lepage, Grubb, Elliott and Hermie Sadler. Earnhardt, Jeff Burton and Dick Trickle, meanwhile, had dropped from serious contention.

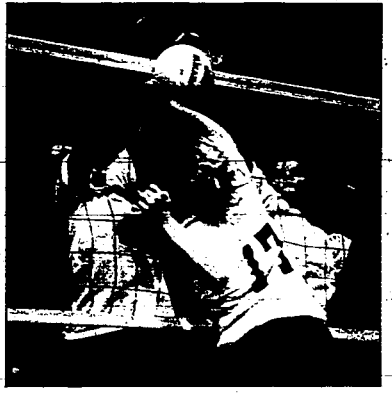
"You'd rather be lucky than good any day," the winner said. "He was both. After passing Lepage for the lead, I pulled steadily away, eventually winning by 3.263 seconds on the 1.017-mile high-banked oval."

The race had 11 different leaders, a series high through 25 of 31 races this season, and featured 18 lead changes and 24 laps under a caution.

WOOD RIVER'S LAST STAND



DAMIEN CLOW/Times-News



Wood River's Jamie Morges, left, and Jesse Fitz split Jamie Hammes attempt to pass the ball over the net for St. Maries. Complete story — C1

SPORTS



John Kagwe of Kenya won last year's New York City Marathon and says he is 'not confident about winning again.' Last year, he finished 11 seconds behind the record.

Kenyan's fleet feet out to conquer the 29th New York City Marathon

NEW YORK (AP)—Since running the fastest women's marathon ever, Tegla Loroupe raises expectations every time she runs.

Can she beat the 2 hours, 20 minutes, 47 seconds she ran in Rotterdam in April? Can she become the first to break the 2:20 barrier? Can she be defeated?

Loroupe's first test since Rotterdam will come today in the New York City Marathon, where she's considered the favorite due to the presence of defending champion Franziska Schatzgier of Switzerland and 1996 winner Anita Carina of Romania.

"She's the best marathoner in the world," said Portugal's Rosa Mota, the 1988 Olympic champion. "She can run 2:20 or under on a fast course."

"But this is a very difficult course. It's not fast like Berlin or London or Rotterdam. If the weather is good, if she feels good, if the atmosphere is right, it's possible to break the record, but not likely in New York."

Loroupe agrees, and she knows from experience. She tried in 1995, but after a record-breaking 1:11:04 for the first half, she was worn out and finished seventh.

"The hills on this course are very tough," said the 4-foot-11, 83-pound Kenyan, the women's winner in 1994 and 1995 and the second-place finisher again last year. "You can't break the world record here. ... Women can go under 2:20 or 2:19, but not here. This time I try for the course record."

Marathon's Lisa Ondieki set that record, 2:24:40, in 1992.

While Loroupe is No. 1 among the women — four minutes separates her and the second-fastest woman — the men's race appears wide open.

The field includes the 1-2 finishers from last year, Kenyans John Kagwe and Joseph Chebet, 1996 Olympic gold medalist Jost Thugwane of South Africa, two-time champion German Silva of Mexico and 1997 world champion Abel Anton of Spain.

Last year, Kagwe finished 11 seconds behind the course record — 2:08:01 set by Ethiopia's Juma Ikangaa in 1989 — because he made a break with four miles left.

Thugwane is the fastest marathoner in the field of about 30,000, running 2:07:20 to win the Fukuoka Marathon in Japan in December. He's trying to make mends for a disappointing performance in New York three years ago.

Chebet, the runner-up to countryman Moses Tanui at Boston in April, is changing his race strategy for today.

"When I ran in New York last year, and at Boston this year, I tried to push the pace," he said. "I tried to cross the first half-marathon very fast. Now, I will try to run the second half faster."

"Last year, I had a problem in my leg and I was not able to go with him (Kagwe)" when he made a break with four miles left.

Thugwane is the fastest marathoner in the field of about 30,000, running 2:07:20 to win the Fukuoka Marathon in Japan in December. He's trying to make mends for a disappointing performance in New York three years ago.

New York City MARATHON

The 29th running of the New York City Marathon follows a course that winds through all five boroughs of the City.

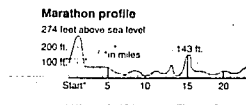
When: Today, 10:52 a.m. EST (8:52 a.m. MST)
Distance: 26 miles, 385 yards

Prize money
1st place: \$50,000, a Dodge Intrepid, and a Chopard watch
2nd place: \$25,000
3rd place: \$12,500
4th place: \$7,500
5th place: \$5,000
6th place: \$2,000

NYC Marathon course records
Male: Juma Ikangaa (Tanzania) 2:08:01 1989
Female: Lisa Ondieki (Australia) 2:24:40 1992

1997 NYC Marathon champions
Male: John Kagwe (Kenya) 2:08:12
Female: Franziska Schatzgier (Switzerland) 2:28:43

- By the numbers**
- 40 Aid stations along the course
 - 160 Podiatrists
 - 300 Interpreters
 - 807 Portable toilets
 - 1,750 Medical personnel
 - 2,000 8-foot barricades
 - 2,828 NYPD along the course
 - 13,700 "No Parking" signs
 - 16,600 Credentials for staff, volunteers and press
 - 30,000 Marathon runners (est.)
 - 40,000 Band-Aids given out
 - 200,000 Gallons of spring water
 - 500,000 Paper cups of Gatorade
 - 2.5 Tons of finishers' medals



Source: New York Road Runners Club

"In 1995, I did not finish," Thugwane said. "It was a difficult race. It was rainy and cold, my leg was bothering me and my whole body got tired. I wound up in a hospital."

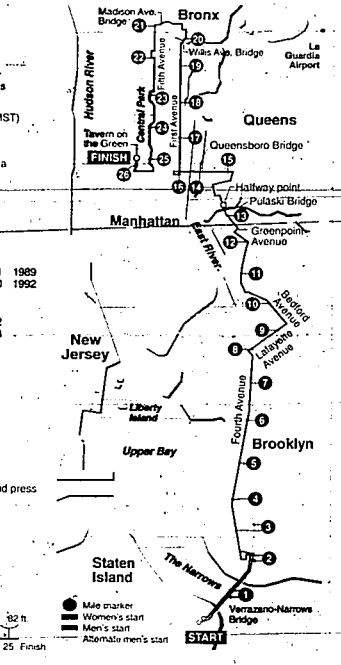
Since winning the Olympic gold medal in Atlanta, Thugwane has become a hero for all South Africans. He has learned to read and write and has gone from poverty to riches, moving from a tin shack in the little town of Bethal to a plush home in suburban Johannesburg.

When Silva and Loroupe went together in '94 and '95, they were warmly embraced by the city. The feeling still is the same for the "Happy Couple," whose bubbly, engaging personalities have captivated New Yorkers.

"I feel at home here," Silva said. "After her blazing first half in 1996, Loroupe switched her race plan last year, but that backfired. She was later found to have two stress fractures in her spine and had to take time off and wear a back brace."

"I made a big mistake," she said last year's race. "I started slow and I didn't use the energy I had, so my legs became tired."

Today, she'll be tired once again at the end of the marathon — but she also may be wearing the winner's laurel wreath.



91-year-old runs his 7th NYC Marathon

NEW YORK (AP) — When Sam Gadless was in his 70s, his body was a mess and a doctor told him he might not last much longer. He decided it was a good time to start life over again.

Today, at 91, he's competing in his seventh New York City Marathon, along with his son and grandson. "If you can do it, I can do it," he yelled at fellow runners last year at the starting line.

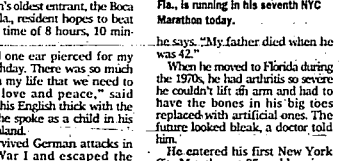
This year, as the 26.2-mile marathon's oldest entrant, the Boca Raton, Fla., resident hopes to beat his 1997 time of 8 hours, 10 minutes.

"I had one ear pierced for my 90th birthday. There was so much killing in my life that we so need to run for love and peace," said Gadless, his English thick with the Yiddish he spoke as a child in his native Poland.

He survived German attacks in World War I and escaped the Holocaust by boarding a ship in 1939 and landing in Cuba.

Later, as an immigrant tailor in California, he chain-smoked his way through hard times until an ulcer forced him to leave more than half his stomach removed.

"I was very unhealthy at all my life and I don't have good genes,"



Sam Gadless, 91, of Boca Raton, Fla., is running in his seventh NYC Marathon today.

he says. "My father died when he was 42."

When he moved to Florida during the 1970s, he had arthritis so severe he couldn't lift an arm and had to have the bones in his big toes replaced with artificial ones. The future looked bleak, a doctor told him.

He entered his first New York City Marathon at 85, and has since completed races in Los Angeles, Buffalo, Miami and Orlando.

"He cooks his own meals, skipping meat, dairy products, sugar and white flour, and eating fruit, vegetables and grains. "And I eat garlic by the pound. It's an antibiotic," he said.

Singh clamps down, hods Tour lead by 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Vijay Singh keeps missing fairways and his lead keeps shrinking in the Tour Championship.

Singh hit only six fairways from the tee, but managed to patch together another round of even-par 70, giving him a one-stroke lead over Jim Furyk and Hal Sutton heading into the final 18 holes over a tough East Lake Golf Club.

"I just hope I play better than I did today," said Singh, who finished at 7-under 203. "Anybody who shoots a low score ... I think the winning score will not be 7-under but 8-under or 9-under or more."

But that doesn't give just anybody a chance.

Only two other players are within striking distance of the leaders. Jesper Parnevik birdied the 18th for a 3-under 67 and put him at 207, four strokes off the lead.

Justin Leonard had a 68 and was at 208, historically a good place for him to be. He's won all three of his tournaments — including The Players Championship in March — when he trailed by five strokes going into the final round.

Singh, who shattered the competitive course record of 63 in the first round, has struggled off the tee over the past two rounds. Still, he has managed to catch decent lies out of rough so thick that at one point Saturday, three marshals couldn't find his ball. When they did, one of them stepped on it.

"I didn't play good enough to shoot 70," Singh said. "I got lucky — from a lot of other guys who missed the fairway."

Tom Lehman was one of the more unfortunate ones. Needing to win this week to qualify for the Presidents Cup team, Lehman started the third round just four off the lead and was right in the mix when he made the turn.

But he made only one par on a back nine that featured a double bogey — two birdies and one stretch of five straight bogeys. Lehman chipped in for birdie on the 18th for a 75 that left him at 212, nine strokes back.

In the 12 years of the season-ending Tour Championship, only Tom Watson in the inaugural year has won wire-to-wire. For Singh's match that feat, too, he'll have his work cut out for him.

Defending champion David Duval had another exasperating day on the greens, and another 69 that left him 10 strokes back but in good shape to win the money title. He's tied for 14th and needs only to finish in the top 24.

Pro golf

Holly

Continued from C1

What about the marathon. In 1990, she ran the New York City Marathon. The one for which Holly had just qualified, and the one that, though still months away, now seemed so close.

In question, that is, to all but Holly herself.

"The first thought in my head... I was thinking, 'I'm going to run again, no matter what.' Holly said. "That I would find a way, somehow, to get around this and go."

Before she was married, Holly Peckenpaugh used to speedskate, and wanted to try track and field while in grade school.

"The coach said, 'You can't jump, and you can't sprint, so you're going to run you in distance,'" Fleming said.

As a senior at Twin Falls High School in 1981, she placed 10th at the state meet in the 3,200-meter run. She ran on scholarship while attending college in Idaho and went to nationals the two years she was there, sandwiching a year in Hawaii.

She returned to Twin Falls and added to her collection of road-

Tiger Woods showed up on the first tee with a huge afro wig to celebrate Halloween; and two holes later celebrated his first birdie of the tournament. He finished with a 69 to move up to a tie for 26th in the field of the top 30 money-winners on the PGA Tour.

Westwood leads Monty by 1 down the stretch

JEREZ, Spain — Lee Westwood rolled in a 10-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Saturday and tied Australian Peter O'Malley for the third round lead in the Volvo Masters.

Westwood also took a one-stroke lead over Colin Montgomerie in their race to be the European PGA Tour's top money-winner, a role Montgomerie has held for five straight years.

Westwood shot a 5-under-par 67 to Montgomerie's 69 and will go out last with O'Malley in today's final round. Montgomerie will be immediately ahead of him.

Montgomerie, aiming to finish on top for a record sixth time in a row, could have been leading into the final round at the Montecastelo course. He missed a short birdie putt at 16 and bogeyed the 17th.

O'Malley matched Westwood's 67. The two are 11-under at 205, with Montgomerie at 206 and Northern Ireland's Darren Clarke, the only other player in contention to finish atop the earnings list, two strokes further behind after 68.

Montgomerie leads the European tour money-winning list with \$1,276,929. Westwood is second at \$1,200,884, followed by Clarke at \$1,036,337.

U.S. LPGA takes big lead in Japan

IMA, Japan — Pat Hurst and Hiroimi Kobayashi made 11 straight birdies on their way to a tournament-record 14-under-par 58 Saturday as the U.S. LPGA took a five-point lead after the second round of the Nihcree International.

Hurst, the Nabisco-Dinah Shore winner, and Kobayashi, a Japanese star who plays on the U.S. tour, smashed the tournament record of 61 set last year by LPGA teammates Tina Barrett and Michele Redman, and LPGA teammates Aiko Fukushima and Kari Harada.

The U.S. LPGA pair had 15 birdies, including 11 straight starting with No. 5 on the Tsubuki Country Club course, to beat the Japan LPGA's Hiroimi Takamura and Aiko Takasu by nine strokes in the best-ball match.



NEW YORK CITY MARATHON 1998

rice ribbons, plaques and medals. She married, but her new husband didn't agree with her passion to run, and she divorced.

Her second marriage, in February 1997 to then-Twin Falls police officer Tom Fleming, is something to which she gives a lot of credit for her recovery.

"He was a big help," she said. "He'd do anything for me." Holly said of her husband. "And he lets me run."

And that's one thing she certainly knows how to do. To qualify for the 1996 Boston Marathon, she ran a three-hour, 22-minute marathon in St. George, Utah, in her first ever attempt at the distance.

"It was the 100th Boston Marathon," she explained. "It was quite a deal to be there."

She made it to Boston, and now she continues to set goals for herself.

"I'd really like to get close to a three-hour marathon," she said. "You start breaking three hours, you get lower and lower, and you can qualify for the Olympics."

"But," she finished, "I'd have to win the lottery and not have to work to be able to do that."

— Holly Fleming

UCLA escapes Stanford

Lincoln luck runs out for No. 7 Nebraska in 20-16 loss to Texas

The Associated Press

Texas took two giant steps forward, Nebraska took one backward. Ricky Williams ran for 150 yards and Major Applewhite threw a 29-yard touchdown pass with 2:47 left as the revived Longhorns stunned No. 7 Nebraska 20-16 Saturday, ending the Huskers' 47-game winning streak.

"This win really hasn't hit me yet. I'm in awe," Texas wide receiver Bryan White said. "If he's in awe, the Huskers are in shock in coach Frank Solich's first season after replacing Tom Osborne. Not only have they lost two games in a season, but they look like they no longer can dominate teams like they used to."

College football

"It does hurt for our players, without question," Solich said. "We want to have a streak come to an end. They're taking it very, very hard. They just don't feel very good about things right now."

For Texas, the win gives new coach Mack Brown the big lift he needs to gain the support of the Longhorn faithful. And, it enhances Williams bid to win the Heisman Trophy.

Texas (6-2, 4-1 Big 12) handed Nebraska (3-2, 3-2) its first home loss since Sept. 21, 1991, when Washington won 36-21. Williams' 150 yards was the most Nebraska has allowed off opposing runner since Barry Sanders ran for 159 yards in 1988, the year the Oklahoma State star won the Heisman.

Texas beat Nebraska 37-27 in the 1996 Big 12 title game the last time the teams played.

No. 1 Ohio St. 38, Indiana 7

At Bloomington, Ind., David Boston returned a punt 70 yards for a TD and caught two touchdowns passes for the Buckeyes (8-0, 5-0 Big Ten). Joe Germaine was 32-of-43 for 357 yards and three TDs as he threw for over 300 yards a school-record fourth straight game.

No. 2 UCLA 28, Stanford 24

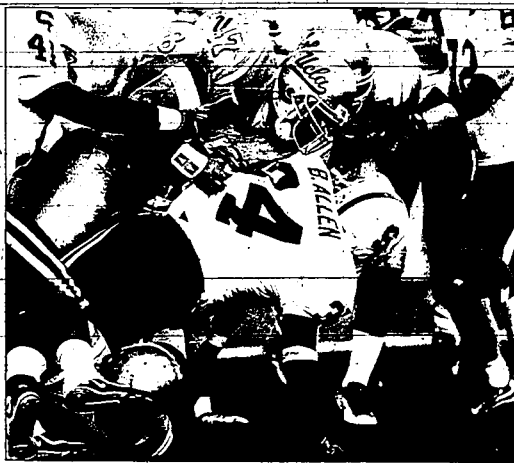
At Pasadena, Calif., the Bruins (7-0, 5-0 Pac-10) narrowly extended the nation's longest winning streak to 17 games as Cade McNown threw for 234 yards and a TD. Keith Brown and DeShawn Foster scored on quarter-TDs as UCLA rallied for the win. Stanford (17, 9-5) just missed taking the lead with 4:19 left, but after Jeff Allen caught a pass from Todd Husak, he was hit by UCLA's Marques Anderson and fumbled at the 1. The ball was recovered by the Bruins in the end zone.

No. 3 Tennessee 49, South Carolina 14

At Columbia, S.C., Tom Marin set three NCAA records as he completed 23 of 24 passes for 315 yards and four touchdowns for the Volunteers. Marin set an NCAA record by completing 95.8 percent of his throws against the Gamecocks, beating the mark of 92.6 percent (27-of-29) set by UCLA's Rick Neuheisel in 1983. He also set NCAA records for consecutive completions in one game (23) and two games (24). Marin completed his final pass against Alabama last week. South Carolina (1-8, 0-7) lost its eighth straight.

No. 4 Kansas St. 54, Kansas 6

At Lawrence, Kan., Michael Bishop scored two TDs and had 320 all-purpose yards as the Wildcats moved to 8-0 for the first time in their history. K-State (5-0 Big 12) held Kansas (3-6, 1-6) to 44 total yards on 48 plays. Martin Gramatica added a school-record four field goals for K-State.



UCLA linebacker Ryan Heca (47) holds onto Stanford running back Brian Allen as Allen attempts to recover his fumble in the first quarter Saturday in Pasadena, Calif. UCLA won the game, 28-24.

No. 5 Florida St. 39, North Carolina 13

At Tallahassee, Fla., Chris Weinke passed for 338 yards and two TDs as Florida State (8-1, 5-1 ACC) won their seventh straight game. Weinke had TD passes of 56 yards to Peter Wartick and 49 yards to Lavontae Gates in the fourth quarter, just after the Tar Heels (3-4, 2-2) scored its first TD against FSU in three years.

No. 6 Florida 38, No. 11 Georgia 7

At Jacksonville, Fla., Doug Johnson threw for two first-quarter touchdowns, ran for another and caught a TD pass as the Gators avenged last year's loss to the Bulldogs. Florida (7-1, 5-1 SEC) stayed one game behind Tennessee in the chase for the SEC East title. Georgia (16-2, 6-2).

No. 8 Texas A&M 17, Oklahoma St. 6

At Stillwater, Okla., Chris Taylor caught a TD pass and set up another score with a long kickoff return for Texas A&M (8-1, 5-0 Big 12). The Aggies won their eighth straight despite losing tailback Dame Holt and quarterback Randy McQueen to shoulder injuries.

No. 10 Penn St., 27, Illinois 0

At State College, Pa., Kevin Thompson (19-of-26 for 269 yards) set up two TDs with long passes to Charlie Fields and threw a 10-yard score to Corey Jones — all in the first half — for the Nittany Lions (6-1, 3-1 Big Ten). Illinois (2-7, 1-5) had 244 total yards.

No. 13 Arizona 38, No. 12 Oregon 3

At Tucson, Ariz., Trump Cardante ran 71 yards for a TD and finished with 180 yards on 17 carries as Arizona (9-1, 4-1 Pac-10) scored TDs on its first four possessions of the second half. Keith Smith directed the Wildcats to 31 points in just over two quarters and held an agonizing Casey Jones — all in the first half — for the Nittany Lions (6-1, 3-1 Big Ten). Illinois (2-7, 1-5) had 244 total yards.

No. 14 Arkansas 24, Auburn 21

At Auburn, Ala., the Razorbacks (7-0, 4-0 SEC) overcame five turnovers and held an agonizing Timmy Johnson — all in the first half — for the Nittany Lions (6-1, 3-1 Big Ten). Illinois (2-7, 1-5) had 244 total yards.

No. 15 Virginia 38, Wake Forest 17

At Winston-Salem, N.C., Thomas Jones rushed for 142 yards and a TD as the Cavaliers (7-1, 5-1 ACC) beat the Demon Deacons for the 15th straight time. Jones scored on runs of 155 yards and a TD and he also ran for a score.

No. 16 Notre Dame 27, Baylor 3

At South Bend, Ind., Aubry Denson rushed for a career-best 189 yards and a touchdown as Notre Dame (6-1) topped Baylor (2-6). Denson ripped off runs of 37, 32 and 24 yards as the Irish ran for 329 yards — their highest total in two seasons.

No. 17 Syracuse 45, Pittsburgh 28

At Syracuse, N.Y., the Orangemen (5-2, 3-0 Big East) started slowly but Donovan McNeill threw for two TDs, ran for another and finished with 225 all-purpose yards. McNeill was 32-of-53 for 228 yards and ran for 96 more against the Panthers (2-5, 0-3).

No. 18 Missouri 28, Texas Tech 26

At Lubbock, Texas, Devin West ran for 133 yards and three TDs for Missouri (6-2, 2-1 Big 12). Texas Tech running back Ricky Williams had 14 carries for 55 yards but missed most of the second half with a sprained ankle.

No. 19 Tulane 72, SW Louisiana 20

At New Orleans, Shaun King threw for 380 yards and three TDs as the Green Wave (7-0) are off to their best start in 67 years. King, the nation's passing efficiency leader, was 20-of-38 and also ran for 28 yards.

No. 20 Virginia Tech 27, No. 21 West Virginia 13

At Blacksburg, Va., Ike Charlton intercepted three passes, the defense made two goal line stands and Al Clark threw two TD passes in his first start in six weeks for the Hokies (7-1, 4-1 Big East). The Hokies also blocked a punt for a TD and finished with four interceptions and four sacks against Marquette of West Virginia (4-3, 1-2).

No. 22 Michigan 15, Minnesota 10

At Minneapolis, the Wolverines (6-2, 5-0 Big Ten) won their sixth straight game and 12th consecutive. Little Brown Jug with another strong defensive effort. Michigan broke a 10-10 tie when James Hall scored Billy Cockerham in the end zone for a safety early in the fourth quarter.

No. 23 Georgia Tech 31, Maryland 14

At Baltimore, Del., White returned a kickoff 100 yards and Joe Burns' 44-yard TD run sparked a second-half surge for the Yellow Jackets (6-2, 5-1 ACC). Burns carried 20 times for 179 yards — 146 in the second half — as Georgia Tech pulled away from a 14-14 halftime tie with the Terrapins (2-6, 0-5).

No. 25 Miami 35, Boston Coll. 17

At Miami, Edgerrin James had two TD runs in a 21-point first quarter and finished with 182 yards as the Hurricanes beat the Eagles (3-5, 2-3 Big East). James scored on runs of 2 and 1 yards as Miami (5-2, 3-1) scored on its first three possessions.

Nevada hammers Boise State, 52-24

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Del Bates returned the second-half kickoff 89 yards for a touchdown and Chris Lemon ran for three scores Saturday to lead Nevada to a 52-24 victory over Boise State.

Freshman quarterback David Neill passed for 355 yards and two touchdowns, and safety Reggie Mitchell returned an interception 32 yards for a score for the Wolf Pack (4-2, 3-1 Big West).

Eron Hurley scored two touchdowns for Boise State (5-4, 1-2), including a 42-yard run on a fake punt to keep the Broncos close in the second quarter.

Bates broke several tackles and tight-roped the sideline on the opening kickoff of the second half to put Nevada ahead for good, 30-24, just 15 seconds into the third quarter.

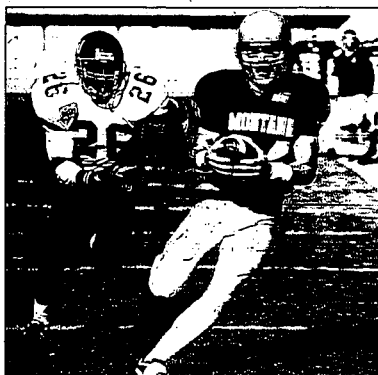
Neill, who passed for an NCAA freshman record 611 yards



against New Mexico State on Oct. 10, threw a 25-yard touchdown pass to Darin Higgins to make it 52-24 with a 48 left in the game. His 70-yard punt came on the seventh minute, earlier had set up the third of Lemon's 2-yard touchdowns runs. Lemon's moment with 114 yards on 37 carries.

Higgins caught three passes on 107 yards. Jeff Noyes, who caught a second TD pass from Neill, celebrated his streak of consecutive games won five or more catches to 30.

Boise State quarterback Barn Hendricks passed on 377 yards, including a 30-yard touchdown to Rodney Smith.



Montana's Travis Walker makes a touchdown reception against Jazari Rufus of Idaho State University in Missoula, Mont. Montana won the game, 40-13.

Montana routs ISU

Grizzlies score on all 5 possessions in 1st half

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Montana's Travis Walker led the first-half touchdowns Saturday to spark Montana to a 40-13 victory over Idaho State.

Ah Yat completed his first 11 passes and finished the game 22 of 28 for 281 yards. The Grizzlies (6-3 overall, 4-2 Big Sky) scored on all five possessions in the first half to take a 26-0 lead.

Idaho State (2-6, 1-4) had 366 yards in total offense, but did not score until the fourth quarter, when Montana held a 33-0 advantage and Ah Yat was on the sidelines.

Ah Yat connected with Travis Walker on an 18-yard touchdown play just 50 seconds into the game.

On Montana's next possession, Ah Yat hooked up with Justin Olsen on a 7-yard scoring play with 6:16 left in the first quarter.

Two Kris Heppner field goals, from 25 and 31 yards, sandwiched around a 10-yard scoring pass from Ah Yat to Jeremy Watkins gave the Grizzlies their 26-0 half-time lead.

Montana went up 33-0 with 6:20 to play in the third quarter when Yalunze Humphrey scored on a 1-yard run.

The Bengals finally got on the scoreboard when Craig Joseph scored on a 2-yard run with 10:38 remaining.

Backup quarterback Sean Davis rounded out the Grizzlies scoring with an 11-yard touchdown run with 5:45 left.

Idaho State got in the end zone for the second time with 5:45 seconds to play when Seth Burzick hit Brian Goodrich with a 35-yard touchdown pass. The extra-point attempt was blocked.

Final scores table for Montana vs Idaho State 23. Montana 40, Idaho State 13.

Utah rolls over San Jose State in WAC play

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Mike Anderson rushed for 163 yards and two touchdowns and Andre Dyson returned a kickoff for a touchdown Saturday afternoon to lead Utah to a 49-17 Western Athletic Conference victory over San Jose State.

Anderson, a junior college transfer who leads the Western Athletic Conference in rushing, went to 1,001 for the season with his school-record fifth straight 100-yard game. San Jose State (3-6, 2-3 WAC) scored first on David Silberstein's 35-yard field goal at 6:01 of the first quarter, but Utah (5-3, 3-2) soon took control.

Utah State 29, New Mexico St. 26 (OT)

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — New Mexico State's Dennis Manning made it into the record book, but Utah State got a memorable Saturday and game-winning touchdown in overtime from senior Demario Brown for a 29-26 Big West Conference victory.

Brown shook off a season-long slump with a career-high 204 yards on 33 carries. With Utah State trailing 26-23 in the second overtime series, Brown took a handoff from quarterback Jeff

Regional college football

Idaho drops N. Texas

Idaho's 41-23 victory over North Texas were not available at press time.

Crosbie at the 11, broke outside and went in. Utah State (2-7, 1-2 Big West) beat New Mexico State (3-5, 1-1) for the 19th straight time.

Montana State 32, Northern Arizona 25

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Rob Compass scored on a 2-yard run with 15 seconds to play Saturday as Montana State rallied for a 32-25 victory over Northern Arizona.

Compass completed 21 of 39 passes for 267 yards to lead Utah State to a 49-17 victory over San Jose State.

CSU Northridge 26, Weber State 20

ODGEN, Utah — Marcus Brady threw three touchdowns, completing 27 of 39 passes for 267 yards to lead Utah State to a 49-17 victory over San Jose State.

Brady kept Weber's defense, passing throughout the game, as he spread the ball over the field and the Wildcats were unable to overcome costly turnovers in the loss.

The Matadors (5-3 overall, 4-2 Big Sky Conference) gave up an early touchdown as Weber State (4-5, 3-3 Morgan) Welch burped up the middle for a 31-yard touchdown three minutes into the game.

Illinois St. 42, S. Utah 14

Normal, Ill. — Kevin Glenn passed for 414 yards and an interception six touchdowns Saturday in leading Illinois State to a 42-14 victory over Southern Utah.

Far west scores

Far west scores table listing various college football games and scores.



Utah's Jerome Anderson, right, leaps into the arms of his teammates after catching a 24-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter against San Jose State Saturday in San Jose, Calif.

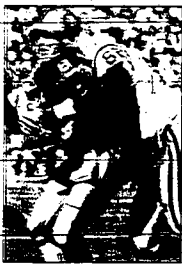
SPORTS

49ers want to satisfy critics

Revenge against Packers would be nice, too

The Associated Press

Forget all the unwritten friendships in Green Bay and San Francisco, where the Packers...



San Francisco's Steve Young...

tioned 6-4, are giving just a little more emphasis to playing the Packers.

In the long term, it's just another game, says San Francisco quarterback Steve Young...

One problem has been Favre, who has thrown 11 interceptions in his last four games...

Without Dorsey Levens, Green Bay is averaging just 3.0 yards per rushing try...



Riverdale High School's Tonya Butler kicks a field goal in practice Oct. 20 in Riverdale, Ga.

SCORES AND STATS

FOOTBALL

College scores

Table of college football scores including Duke vs Wake Forest, Stanford vs USC, etc.

TENNIS

Men's Singles

Table of men's tennis singles scores.

Women's Singles

Table of women's tennis singles scores.

Men's Doubles

Table of men's tennis doubles scores.

Women's Doubles

Table of women's tennis doubles scores.

Men's Singles

Table of men's tennis singles scores.

Women's Singles

Table of women's tennis singles scores.

Men's Doubles

Table of men's tennis doubles scores.

Women's Doubles

Table of women's tennis doubles scores.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

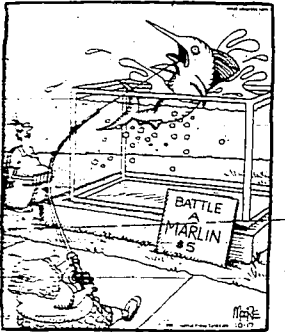
Table of television and radio broadcast schedules.

RADIO

Table of radio broadcast schedules.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



Dear Tonya, some of the letters that we have received...

Colleges eye female kicker

High school girl seeks to become 1st at NCAA level



Tonya Butler watches the football team practice in Riverdale, Ga.

RIVERDALE, Ga. (AP) - Tonya Butler swings her right leg, and she and her Riverdale High School teammates watch her kick...

It's only practice, but Butler squeals with delight and leaps high in the air...

Indeed, it is, Butler has just made a 50-yard field goal. Not bad for a high-school kicker, joy or girl.

She's just one of the guys to us," says Brandon Chappell, a senior center who has known Butler since elementary school.

Others are starting to take notice. Central Michigan, a Division I-A school in the Mid-American Conference, told Butler she might be in line for a unique scholarship...

This spongy 18-year-old with hazel green eyes, freckles on her nose and a long, brown ponytail...

"Her coach, George Spencer, is convinced the 5-foot-6, 125-pound Butler is ready to break new ground...

"Dear Tonya," some of the letters that we have received...

"I think what's going to happen at the end of the year is someone is going to come up and say, 'We want to sell some tickets. We'll take a chance on Tonya.'"

Butler describes herself as "a total girl" who wears fingernail polish and dresses, flirting with boys, shops at the Gap and is unshamed about crying when things don't go her way.

But, while serving as manager for the junior high football team in eighth grade, Butler switched in amazement as one boy after another failed the seemingly simple task of kicking an extra point.

"One of the coaches said, 'Tonya, you play soccer. Why don't you come out here?'

"Let's back up. I finally missed on like the 35. He was like, 'Wow! Go suit up.'"

Advertisement for Special Lube Oil & Filter, Tune-Ups, and Palmer's Automotive Repair.

Table of National Football League scores and statistics.

Table of National Hockey League scores and statistics.

Large advertisement for the 48th Annual Ski Swap, featuring ski equipment, snowboard, and clothing sale.

Advertisement for Time to liquidate? Use The Times-News Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into cash.

Advertisement for NFL via Satellite, still serving great food & drink at The Pocket.

SPORTS

Yankee legend Joe DiMaggio regains strength enough to walk

MIAMI (AP) - Hall of Famer Joe DiMaggio did not walk Saturday but he had time on the field. He walked on his own. "He got off his bad and was able to walk to a chair," Jimmy, DiMaggio's son, said. "I'm a friend and manager, Mike Engelberg said, thereby able to contain his excitement. "DiMaggio had him up and his arms moving."

Engelberg witnessed the progress during one of his daily visits to DiMaggio, 83, who is recuperating from a life-threatening brain tumor. DiMaggio is at Memorial Regional Hospital in nearby Hollywood, Fla. "The nurses couldn't believe it," Engelberg said Saturday. "The Yankees' great hero was admitted to the hospital (in 1953) and was steadily improving, and walking was his greatest stride yet."

Yankees' 1998 World Series victory. Yankees owner George Steinbrenner sent the video Tuesday and was expected to visit within a few days. Engelberg said he was looking forward to spending the Thanksgiving holiday with DiMaggio, who will not be able to travel to California to be with his family this year. Instead, everyone will come to Florida to celebrate the holiday and DiMaggio's 84th birthday on Nov. 25. "For the 15 years I've known him, I've never seen him on his birthday," Engelberg said. "I'm very excited right now," Engelberg added. "He's coming out. He beat it."

Former Bears star and Hall of Famer 'Bulldog' Turner dies of lung cancer

DALLAS (AP) - Pro Football Hall of Famer Clyde "Bulldog" Turner, a two-way star on the Chicago Bears championship team who once stopped demanding coach George Halas, has died. He was 79.

Turner's daughter, Pat, said her father suffered from emphysema and was diagnosed with lung cancer in March. "Building me and the team were quite a compromise," Turner said. "I don't know what I did wrong."

Turner was a player-coach in 1952, a full-time assistant under Halas through 1956 and head coach of the New York Titans of the American Football League in 1962. "He had such a good sense of humor. He also had a temper, but most days no," Pat Turner told The Associated Press by phone Saturday. "He was pretty much a laid-back, easygoing guy."

Turner, who at 5-foot-2 and 240 pounds was exceptionally big for his era and also thin, played center and linebacker. He was the Chicago Bears' first-round draft pick in 1948, the year that Bears beat the Washington Redskins 73-0 for the first of four championships of that decade.

In that game, Turner distinguished a direct snap from the Bruins who also owned the Bears and was a founding member of the NFL. Turner once told an interviewer that so many touchdowns were being lost when extraneous kicks went into the end zone that practice balls were being used.

Still, Halas ordered him to make a bad snap. Turner refused. "I told Halas I wasn't going to make a bad snap, not in a championship game," Turner recalled. "I never made a bad snap in my life."

Undeterred, Halas convinced the holder to drop the ball. Turner said he was blamed for the loss the next day, a newspaper account of the game. Turner was chosen all-NFL six times, and was known for his flawless snapping and blocking abilities.

He led the NFL in interceptions with eight in 1952 and kicked off four games in his five championship games - returning one 24 yards for a touchdown in the rout of the Redskins. Turner also returned a 1947 interception against the Packers for 96 yards for a touchdown. "I play the called this move," Turner indicated into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1955. Also played running back in emergency situations, scoring on a 48-yard touchdown run in 1944.

"Who knows what kind of player he would have been if the cover...

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Leaf gives \$200,000 to WSU for scholarships, field house. "PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) - Former Washington State quarterback Ryan Leaf donated \$200,000 to the school on Saturday. Half the donation - for scholarships - was in honor of the late Andrew Rypien, the 3-year-old son of former WSU quarterback Mark Rypien. Andrew died this fall after a lengthy battle with pancreatic cancer. Mark Rypien was also at Saturday's ceremony. The other \$100,000 will go toward construction of a new field house on the campus. "It's a love-love relationship between me and Washington State," said Leaf, who passed up his senior year to enter the NFL draft. He signed an \$11 million bonus with the San Diego Chargers and is the team's starting quarterback. Leaf recommended how Washington State recruited him from Great Falls, Mont., and thanked the school for preparing him for success.

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NATION

Prisoner gets freedom after false conviction

After 8 years behind bars, freedom is his

NEW YORK (AP) — After unjustly spending eight years behind bars, Jeffrey Blake didn't care about trashing the legal system or prosecutors. Or even the witness whose false testimony sealed his conviction.

Blake, 29, merely wanted to go to his mother's grave. She had died before she could witness his dramatic vindication Thursday in a Brooklyn courtroom.

"I want to let her know that I'm free now, so she can rest in peace," a soft-spoken Blake told reporters.

Acting State Supreme Court Justice Robert S. Kreindler lifted Blake's life sentence after prosecutors admitted their only eyewitness in a 1981 double-murder trial lied when he said he saw Blake run down the victims.

"Mr. Blake, on behalf of the entire judicial system, we owe you an apology. No one can ever give you those years back," Kreindler said. "Thank God, the nightmare's over... The bottom line is that you're a free man."

At a news conference, Blake, 29, thanked Kreindler "for seeing the light, for seeing it wasn't me." The 13th of 14 children, he also said he was looking forward to celebrating with his family.

As for the future, Dana Cooney, Blake said, "I appreciate what he did, coming forward and letting them know he was lying."

A mystery gunman killed Edw. Dean and Kathleen Felix on June 18, 1980, by firing a hail of bullets into their car. Several days later, Garner appeared, telling police he saw



Jeffrey Blake, free today after spending eight years in jail, speaks to a reporter Thursday outside the State Supreme Courthouse. The Brooklyn District Attorney, Charles J. Hynes' office discovered the prosecutor's key witness lied when he said he saw Blake murder two men.

Blake commit the crime.

Garner became the star witness, even though one of his co-conspirators tried to convince prosecutors that Garner was not even in the city when the killings took place. Blake was convicted in May 1981 and sentenced to 36

years in life.

Two years later, as defense attorney Michelle Fox pursued an appeal, Garner admitted on videotape he had lied. But when Garner took the stand at Blake's appeal, he invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-

incrimination and refused to talk.

Under pressure from Fox and New York Times columnist Bob Herbert, District Attorney Charles Hynes' office recently agreed to reopen the case. A three-month review found Garner had a reputation for toying with the truth,

said Assistant District Attorney John Besunder.

Besunder also said Garner and Blake were childhood friends, and that Blake had possibly picked on him as a kid. But, he added, "we'll never know" what Garner's motivation was for lying."

Taylor exits drug clinic for movie role audition

NEW YORK (AP) — Less than two weeks after he was charged with buying crack cocaine, former professional football star Lawrence Taylor left a drug rehabilitation clinic to audition for an Oliver Stone film.

Taylor, who checked into rehab last week to avoid going to jail for violating his probation in a tax fraud case, was escorted by two drug counselors to the audition Friday.

The retired linebacker — who has a history of drug abuse that includes a National Football League drug suspension — road for the part of an aging sports superstar in the planned Stone film, "Any Given Sunday," said Mark Lepselter, Taylor's marketing agent.

Taylor, who appeared in HBO's football film "First and 10," performed well in the audition, Lepselter said Saturday.

The audition came at the end of a two-week period in which Taylor was arrested in Florida for buying \$50 worth of crack from an undercover officer, checked into drug rehab and filed for personal bankruptcy.

There was no talk about what would happen if the former New York Giants star is convicted in Florida. Filming for the movie, which stars Al Pacino, Dennis Quaid, Cameron Diaz and James Woods, is scheduled to begin in January.

Taylor, who is expected to remain in the New Jersey drug rehab center for two months, doesn't think he has a drug problem and denies the charges in Florida, Lepselter said.

Magician departs Fox unmasked

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — His name, we now know, is Leonard Montano, a.k.a. Valentino, a.k.a. the "mystic magician."

Fellow illusionists have been aware of this for some time, but Fox, insisting it would send "shock waves" through the magic community, officially unmasked his illusion-spilling magician Thursday night in the fourth and likely final installment of "Breaking the Magician's Code."

After showing viewers how, among other things, a magician can escape from a coffin after being buried alive, Montano ended the special by peeling off his black mask and giving a brief testimonial, saying that his specials have helped make magic a more accessible art form to all.

"Coming out and explaining who I am now brings more credibility to the message that I'm bringing," he said in an interview earlier this week.

Last-minute reprieve for pioneering rock 'n' roll station

'Classic rock' format remains popular

CLEVELAND (AP) — Buzzards are no longer circling "the Buzzard."

The pioneering station, WMMB-FM, had been telling listeners for the past month that it was dropping its longtime nickname and changing its "classic rock" format as of today.

On Friday afternoon, station officials backed down. What would the rock 'n' roll city be without rock 'n' roll?

"That is excellent!" said Ed Kiernozok, 33, who sent an e-mail to the station protesting the change. "I've been a listener since I was in middle school."

Back in the '60s, WMMB-FM was the radio station all the cool kids listened to. It played records by rockers hardly anyone had heard of: David Bowie, Heart, some guy named Bruce Springsteen.

It put on midday concerts you could check out if you had the guts to cut class. And it helped whip Clevelanders into a frenzy that won the city the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum.

Its ratings have been way down from the 1970s, and the audience has changed. Today, after 30 years on the air, 100,7 on



A large inflatable WMMB Buzzard looms in front of the Terminal Tower in Cleveland Saturday.

your dial had planned to drop its longtime nickname — "the Buzzard" — and change from "classic rock" to an unspecified format.

Jim Melzer, Cleveland group manager of Jacor Communications Inc., the station's owner, said faxes, e-mails and calls from diehard fans made executives change their minds — despite cuttings that put WMMB in 11th place

out of 34 local stations.

The "Cyril Krompholtz" listener crew since "I got my quadraphonic, eight-track stereo in 1974," the Buzzard's impending death was like the passing of an old friend.

"It's a Cleveland icon," said Krompholtz, a 35-year-old photographer. "It's like tearing down the Terminal Tower," a Cleveland newspaper.

In its prime, WMMB was seen as a trendsetting station, both by radio industry insiders and listeners.

The Buzzard was probably the most powerful brand name a radio station had in the country," said Eric Rhoads, publisher of the industry magazine Radio Ink. "It was not just a radio station. It stood for a lifestyle."

"When WMMB started playing rock 'n' roll in 1968, FM radio was less common and was just starting to rise in popularity.

Simultaneously, some young people were tuning away from Top 40 toward album-oriented rock and groups such as the Grateful Dead and Pink Floyd that could fill a record side with a single song."

"We were very lucky to catch a cultural and technological wave," said Denny Sanders, a WMMB disc jockey from 1971 to 1986.

The station also took risks, playing little-known artists and groups the Buzzard staff liked and trusting listeners would like them, too. Among them were Springsteen, Bowie, Rush, the Cars and the Tubes, Sanders said.

The strategy worked. So popular was WMMB that when it urged listeners get behind a campaign to lure the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame to Cleveland in 1985, locals signed 650,000 petitions and flooded a phone-in poll with 110,000 calls in less than two days.

Not long after that, the station started its decline. WMMB changed hands several times and many longtime members of the programming and on-air staff left.

(And after winning Rolling Stone magazine's reader poll for best station year after year, WMMB admitted in 1988 that it had stuffed the ballot box by buying hundreds of copies of the magazine and having station employees fill out the forms.)

The biggest problem may be the music itself. A recent hour on WMMB featured early songs by Aerosmith, A/CDC, Led Zepplin and Van-Halen.

"The generation they were reaching is not in the same mental place anymore," Rhoads said.

On Friday, Melzer pledged to "build a station Cleveland can be proud of" but keep the rock format, ending a month of sad reflection for fans.

Konopka recalled that her friends would skip class to see WMMB's midday "coffee-break concerts," which were broadcast live.

Between songs, her pals would get close to the microphones and yell "Hey Cyril!" knowing she would be listening back at school.

One of those concerts was replayed recently and Konopka heard her friends yelling to her across the years.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Gould happily resurrects acting career

NEW YORK — Elliott Gould, who's making a comeback, knows why his professional life went bust after his 1970s superstardom.

"I was so hot I didn't realize that I had no judgment and no perspective," Gould says in the Nov. 9 issue of People magazine. "I came out here so fast, and I didn't know how to back up."

The 60-year-old Brooklyn-born star, who was nominated for a best supporting actor Academy Award for "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice," also admits he was guilty of "making myself too serious."

After a long layoff, the ex-husband of Barbra Streisand resurrected his career with a notable supporting role in 1991's "Bugie," a recurring role on the sitcom "Friends" and most recently with a meaty part in the film about skinhead neo-Nazis, "American History X."

"It seems to be a contradiction in this world and this business, but there's no room for ego or for vanity," Gould said. "The most important thing is that you are comfortable with yourself."

Couple Cruise, Kidman enjoy time together

NEW YORK — Some Hollywood insiders questioned the wisdom of Nicole Kidman and Tom Cruise spending a year-and-a-half in the prime of their movie careers making "Eyes Wide Shut" with eccentric filmmaker Stanley Kubrick.

"People looked at us like we were crazy to go there," Kidman says in MovieLine magazine.

"But we weren't giving up anything, we were working," Kubrick. Yeah, I could have done three other movies and made lots of money — who cares?"

Despite the time involved and the secrecy surrounding Kubrick's latest work, due for release next summer, Kidman said working for the legendary filmmaker was uplifting.

"It was an honor," she said. "I would do it again in a second."

Kidman, with credits including "Dead Calm," "Billy Bathgate" and "To Die For," is currently co-starring in the box office hit "Practical Magic" with Sandra Bullock.

Compiled from wire reports

GO WHERE OTHER SLEDS GET A NOSE BLEED.

NEW! 1998 POLARIS INDY 600 RMK

Own The Adventure

Gary's FREEWAY RV

Hog farms feed world of politics

Coloradans will vote Tuesday on restrictions

The Associated Press

HOLYOKE, Colo. — Kathy Schneller and Sue Jarrett are fiercely loyal to agriculture, a way of life that has sustained their families' generations.

They live about 30 miles apart on Colorado's northeastern landscape of sagebrush-dotted sandhills and expanses of corn fields.

Sue Jarrett's grandfather homesteaded the farm south of Holyoke where she and her husband, Dean, and three daughters live and raise cattle. Her parents, Charlie and Masy Sheridan, live just a few yards away.

Kathy and Carl Schneller, both from Nebraska, grew up in farm families. Their four children returned home after college to carry on raising beans and corn east of Holyoke.

But similarities between the two women end when it comes to a Nov. 3 ballot measure to further regulate large hog farms. Jarrett has campaigned for Amendment 14, requiring monitoring to ensure odor control and make sure hog waste doesn't contaminate soil and groundwater.

It would apply to farms capable of producing 800,000 pounds of swine, or roughly 3,000 to 5,000 hogs.

Amendment 13, a counterattack by hog producers, requires uniform regulations on all livestock: hogs, cattle, poultry.

Schneller supports reasonable regulations, but fears Amendment 14 will drive some producers out if they cannot afford to cover waste lagoons to cut odors or pay a 20-cent-per-hog fee.

She credits the hog farms that entered Colorado in the late 1980s with saving the local economy. "I see kids coming back here to work and live that never would have had the opportunity," she said.

And, the wages and benefits paid by the farms are good for rural areas, she said. One of her daughters worked for D&D Farms, based in Holyoke.

Holyoke, a one-street town of 2,000, is thriving. Most mornings the donut shop is full of local residents who quickly down coffee before heading to work. Up and down main street, people bustle in and out of a pharmacy and hardware, book, pet, clothes and computer stores.

"This has all come about since 1990. We were dying in '85, '86. We were just dead," Schneller said.

Pork producers fighting Amendment 14 say they employ 850 people in Colorado for a combined payroll of \$21 million, pay \$2.9 million a year in property taxes and buy 14 million bushels of grain from area farmers.

Jarrett acknowledges the economic benefits, but fears the long-term consequences if Amendment 14 fails.



David Laurs, co-owner of D&D Farms in northeast Colorado, checks the feed trough in one of the corporate farm's finishing barns.



Above, Kathy Schneller and her husband, Carl, are worried Colorado's Amendment 14 to set groundwater, soil and odor restrictions will drive some producers out of business. The Jarrett family, also farmers, say corporate hog farms in the long term present a hazard to the Ogallala Aquifer beneath the central plains. She and her father, Charlie Sheridan, and husband, Dean, support the amendment.

Eastern Colorado relies on the Ogallala Aquifer, a huge underground water formation, for its sustenance. A contaminant aquifer would devastate the region, the Jarretts say.

"That's what really scares me, especially when my only source of water and survival are here, which is the lifeline to everything, is the Ogallala Aquifer," Dean Jarrett said.

A major accident in North Carolina, which has more than 10 million hogs, stoked fears nationwide. In 1996, 25 million gallons of hog waste from a ruptured lagoon poured into the New River, blackening the water for miles and killing thousands of fish.

North Carolina has a moratorium on new operations until next October. Other states, including

Oklahoma, Kansas and Wyoming, have passed tougher laws or moratoriums in the wake of spreading odors and contamination problems.

A South Dakota general election initiative would ban non-family corporate farms from growing crops or raising or owning livestock, and is aimed at large hog operations.

Researchers at Duke

University in North Carolina are investigating whether hog waste ammonia causes respiratory ailments. This summer, a few workers at the massive Circle Four Farms in southeastern Utah were briefly hospitalized because of fumes in barns that hold tens of thousands of hogs.

"In all honesty, we've never set out to ban them, to drive them out of business," Jarrett said.

In Idaho

Hog farms have become a political issue in southern Idaho, with operations proposed in the Boise County north of Twin Falls, south of Burley and near Malta. Area officials have visited out-of-state operations to gauge the effect the farms have on the economy and environment.

"We have honestly just tried to have some accountability within the regulations to protect, first and foremost, the water."

Farmers and ranchers, the Rocky Mountain Farmers Union and environmentalists worked to put Amendment 14 on the ballot after similar plans died in the past two legislatures.

Denver multimillionaire Phil Anschutz has contributed more than \$100,000 to the fight. The railroad and telecommunications baron has battled a hog farm next to his ranch in Weld County.

Pork producers, the Colorado Farm Bureau and Colorado Cattle Feeders Association support Amendment 13.

Hog production has shot up in Colorado, focusing attention on the industry. The two questions are evidence of that new scrutiny, but similarities between the two measures have led to uncertainty over whether one will simply supersede the other if both are approved.

Total production was 230,000 hogs in 1989 when there were 2,400 operations, according to state agriculture figures.

Last year, production totaled 790,000 hogs while the number of farms decreased to 1,000.

State officials aren't sure how many large hog farms are in Colorado because no permits are required. The best guess is about 20, from northeastern to southeastern Colorado.

David Laurs, co-owner of D&D Farms, agrees the industry should be regulated. The former Iowa farm boy, who now lives in Pierre, S.D., drives a van over the winding dusty roads of Phillips and Yuma counties, pointing out the 24 sites where about 100,000 hogs are market ready, in factory-like conditions, in about six months.

Laurs shows the waste lagoons, which range from 4 acres to 22 acres. The waste in shallow pits below the barn floors is frequently flushed into the holding ponds, where microorganisms digest it.

Some of the liquid is pumped to neighboring irrigation systems, which spray the high-nutrient fertilizer on crops.

The waste pits must be built to state and federal standards, Laurs said. "I firmly believe water quality standards should be statewide," he said.

But Amendment 14's odor-control requirement could be the deal-breaker for producers, he said. Coughing his lagoons would cost \$10 million.

Dave Carter, president of the Aurora-based Rocky Mountain Farmers Union, claims the complaint is discretionary because the

Please see HOGS, Page D2

Idaho Democrats hope election will end free fall

By Mark Warbis
The Associated Press

BOISE — A few strong candidates and some turnout help from non-congressional races into the polls may enable Democrats to make gains in the Idaho Legislature on Tuesday.

But even meeting its most optimistic projections would do little more than avert the party's three-election free fall in the face of overwhelming Republican dominance at the Statehouse.

The Democratic spin is that the tenor of campaigns across the state indicates even a tiny minority can have a big impact by steering the debate to its issues: education and the environment.

"Our agenda is going to be THE agenda for the next two to six years in the state," Idaho Democratic Party Executive Director Marcia Pursley said. "They can come in with the R' label, but I can guarantee you theirs is going to be a lot more accountability in the future for what the Legislature's doing, and especially what it's not doing."

While that sounds promising for fans of a two-party system, the reality is that Republicans would hold a majority in



More on state and national races — D2-7

both the House and Senate even if Democrats won every race in which they have a candidate.

GOP candidates are unopposed for 18 of the 35 Senate seats, and incumbents face only third-party challengers for two others. In the 70-member House, Republicans alone are on the ballot in 32 races. And in five other instances their only opposition is from candidates representing the Stage Libertarian, Reform, Natural Law and American Heritage parties.

Democrats, on the other hand, are running unopposed for only two Senate and

four House seats. They might end up winning more than five Senate and 11 House seats they now hold. But the GOP's nearly 85-percent, veto-proof majority figures to suffer nothing more than a trim, and what Pursley calls "legislation by caucus" will continue.

"That hasn't kept Republican leaders from worrying about their seats."

And indeed, GOP House seats in Sandpoint, Kootenai County and Boise and Senate seats in Kootenai County, Boise and Pocatello could be at risk.

Democrats also hope to hold the Nez Perce County Senate seat being given up by retiring eight-term Sen. Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston.

North to southeast, here are some of the races to watch:

- House 11, where Democrat Monica Beaudoin of Sandpoint is trying to regain the seat to which she was elected three times and gave up in 1993 to become president of the Idaho Education Association.

The retired teacher faces first-term Republican Rep. John Campbell, who manufactures fishing tackle and writes an outdoor column for the local newspaper.

A backlash against Republicans in county government could be the key, and Idaho GOP Executive Director Andrew Anulanandam acknowledged the party is targeting money and manpower to help Campbell hang on.

• Senate 2, where two-term Republican Sen. Clyde Boatright of Rathdrum faces Democrat Larry Kenck of Post Falls, a Tenemors Local 582 business representative.

Even GOP leaders concede Boatright might be in trouble in a rematch of a race that Kenck lost by about 2,600 votes in 1996. And the senator strayed from the Republican fold on a couple of key legislative votes last winter. American Heritage candidate David Stelly of Careywood makes it a three-way race more difficult to call.

• House 3B, where two-term Republican Rep. Jeff Allus of Hayden, an outspoken darling of the far right, is being challenged by Democrat Larry Belmont, a well-known Panhandle Health District director.

Belmont has been working hard for months while Allus started gearing up for his re-election bid late in the campaign. Another factor might be whether

conservative voters who turned out in droves two years ago against an anti-bear baiting ballot initiative will bother visiting the polls this time.

• Senate 6, where Republican Joe Steger of Lewiston is trying to win the seat he could not wrench away from Democrat Bruce Sweeney two years ago. The wealthy businessman is perhaps the GOP's best hope of digging-the Democrats' hole even deeper now that Sweeney is retiring.

But Dr. Clarence Binninger, a retired veterinarian, has run an energetic, grass-roots campaign to keep the seat in Democratic hands. Republican leaders remain confident, but Democrats still hope Nez Perce County voters will reject what they consider Steger's overly slick attempt to buy the election.

• House 13B, where one-term Republican Rep. Jake Ellsworth of Boise is being pressured hard by Democratic Selma Shaw, a savvy businesswoman and someone party leaders consider a rising political star.

The swing district includes Boise State University and the fast-growing area extending to new subdivisions around

Please see IDAHO, Page D2

WEST

Hogs

Continued from D1

contaminated water, such as per-
methrin, is used.

The Idaho Department of Health
and Welfare says they can
never cleanup once. Barns should
be built without a certain distance
of houses, cement and water
bodies.

The farm's main water management
pump is the main.

How produce more water than
the allowed rate. The Farmers
Board, one that is, is, will be
reduced. The water prepared

with 10 tons of waste from a ton
of beef cattle and 24 tons from
dairy cattle.

And Amendment 14 supporters
say the waste has more germs and
bacteria because a hog has only
one stomach and does not process
food as thoroughly as a cow,
which has four.

D&D uses wells to measure
whether waste nitrogen is seeping
into groundwater.

When nitrogen levels in two
wells were 2.5 times higher than
the allowed rate, independent
testing showed the source was

contaminated water, such as per-
methrin, is used.

The Idaho Department of Health
and Welfare says they can
never cleanup once. Barns should
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of houses, cement and water
bodies.

The farm's main water management
pump is the main.

How produce more water than
the allowed rate. The Farmers
Board, one that is, is, will be
reduced. The water prepared

Term limits backers dump more into Idaho campaign

Leaders of the coalition against term limits contend voters already exercise their right to change elected officials with regularity.

BOISE, AP — Despite minimal organized opposition, advocates of retaining and even strengthening restrictions on the terms of government service in Idaho dumped another \$48,000 into the campaign's coffers Sunday.

Reports filed with the secretary of state showed the Term Limits, the Washington, D.C.-based group that provided the bulk of the financial backing for the successful 1994 term limit campaign, contributed another \$48,000 to the latest ballot measure on Wednesday.

Only a week earlier U.S. Term Limits had dropped \$50,000 into the effort, but has balked at the law's own advertising.

But that group was not the latest contributor to the two term limits propositions last week. That was Term Limits for America, a Redlands, Conn.-based organization that donated \$45,000 to the Idaho cause on Wednesday.

Another \$15,000 came from

Donna Weaver, the Hayden Lake businesswoman who has been crusading for term limits the past three years.

Just nine days earlier Weaver wrote a \$25,000 check to the campaign and loaned it another \$10,000. Her personal commitment to the 1994 campaign is nearly \$110,000 in loans and contributions. Some of that has been repaid.

With \$1,000 each contributed by two San Francisco-area couples, all contributions to the term limits effort totalled \$538,000 through Thursday.

Term limits opponents include a number of powerful business

interests, the 10,000-member Idaho Education Association and many elected officials at all levels of government.

With only \$27,000 to spend in the last two weeks before Tuesday's election, they have been relegated to getting their word out as best they can through news conferences and other free media opportunities.

Leaders of the coalition against term limits contend voters already exercise their right to change elected officials with regularity. They also argue that term limits will be a hardship on small communities whose it is difficult to find people to run for office.

Weaver and her supporters contend strong public support for term limits measures in the past two elections show Idaho voters are behind the concept that she maintains will inject new ideas into government and wrest power from the special interests.

Idaho

Continued from D1

With a Democratic Corp's
proposal to "open" officials
to a vote. The Democratic
proposal is to "open" officials
to a vote.

House 16, where one-term
Democratic Rep. Margaret
Hembert of Boise is trying to hold
in to another term, district that
previously elected conservative
Republican Silvia McKeeth,
whom Hembert unseated by only
the narrowest of margins in 1990.
GOP challenger Michael Roth

is a moderate and party officials
hope that will make the dif-
ference.

Senate 17, where three-term
Republican Sen. Grant Ipsen of
Boise is being pressed by former
Lewiston City Council member
and Nez Perce County commis-
sioner LaFawn Hamm. Her political
experience makes her a formidable
opponent, and that has
motivated the Senate Health and
Welfare Committee chairman to
work harder for reelection.

A Democratic victory is possible,
but would be a big upset.

Senate 24, where three-term
Republican Sen. Evan Fessenden
of Pocatello is using all his sub-
stantial organizational and cam-
paigning skills to fend off a chal-
lenger from retired music teacher
Larry "Doc" Anderson.

Democrats being want to
retake a seat that belonged to
them for almost a generation
before Fessenden beat
Patrick Mulhern in 1972.
But times have changed and
so has the district.

Anderson probably will fall
short.

Richard Stallings

IDAHO'S CONGRESSMAN

Fighting for Idaho's Farmers

10-Point Action Plan to Save Idaho's Farmers

- ✓ Demand Overhaul of NAFTA's Ag Provisions
- ✓ Open Overseas Markets
- ✓ Lift Loan Rates for Idaho's Farmers
- ✓ Exempt Food Exports from U.S. Sanctions
- ✓ Country-of Origin Labeling
- ✓ Invest in Agriculture Research
- ✓ Open Conservation Reserve
- ✓ Strengthen Foreign Trade Opportunities
- ✓ Crop Insurance to Protect Our Farmers
- ✓ Strengthen Anti-trust Laws to Avert Ag Monopolies



"Water is the lifeblood of Idaho. I am committed to protecting this precious resource. Idaho must control Idaho's water."

—Richard Stallings

Fighting to Protect Idaho's Water

- ✓ Author of the historic 1991 *Swan Falls Water Rights Agreement* to protect Idaho's water.
- ✓ Fought for the Federal Power Act Amendment to reaffirm states' rights over water resources.
- ✓ Opposes flushing of South Idaho water for salmon recovery.
- ✓ Authored the Hydroelectric Ban to protect the Henry's Fork.

Paid for by Richard Stallings for Congress.

Richard Stallings served eight years on the House Agriculture Committee where he fought to protect Idaho's Farmers... and Idaho's water. In Congress, Richard will use his seniority on the Agriculture Committee to ensure that Congress fulfills its commitment to our farmers.

ACTION SPEAKS LOUDER THAN WORDS

Parties receive millions Last-minute bills lead to hefty contributions

WASHINGTON (AP) — From airlines to cranberry growers, special interests with last-minute bills before Congress poured millions of dollars into the coffers of both political parties in the last weeks of the congressional session, records show.

The lawmakers stayed in Washington to draft the huge spending bill for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, industries fought hard for favorable provisions and backed the effort with hard cash. For instance, computer industry players who won legislation to keep the Internet tax free for another three years raised \$495,000 to the Republican and Democratic parties between Sept. 1 and Oct. 14. Major airlines, which won a delay in new Transportation Department rules designed to increase competition, contributed \$400,000. And the entertainment industry, which won a 20-year copyright extension for such well-known characters as Mickey Mouse, donated \$342,000.

"This is the price of admission," said Jennifer Sloczer of the Center for Responsive Politics, a nonpartisan organization that studies money's relationship with campaigns. "If you give big contributions to the parties, your legislative proposals will, at the very least, be considered."

Party officials said they did not seek money from the industries awaiting action in the closing days of the 105th Congress. "The people were targeting for money are a broad-based group of grassroots supporters, not people with business pending before Congress," said Tim Fitzpatrick, a spokesman for the Republican National Committee. He said the committee has received donations from 650,000 individuals.

The airline industry scored when Congress voted to reauthorize the Transportation Department could impose new rules to boost competition in smaller markets. "The regulations were worded very well for the past 20 years," said David Fusco, a spokesman for the Air Transport Association, an airline industry group. "We feel the Department of Transportation has no business wading back into the middle of the free market."

The Internet Airlines contributed \$230,000, American Airlines gave \$106,500. "You don't tie donations to a particular vote," Fusco said. "The airline industry, just like any industry, participates in the political process. Contributions are part of the political process."

Several high-technology companies funded the Senate campaign books as Congress voted to allow more foreign workers into the country and to impose a moratorium on new teachers.

On the eve of its trial on an antitrust charges, Microsoft contributed \$170,000, including \$100,000 Oct. 7 to the National Republican Senatorial Committee.

Exxon contributed \$100,000 Oct. 6 to House Republicans, shortly before Congress delayed the Interior Department rules that could have increased royalties on company pay for drilling on federal land. And the American Federation of Teachers gave \$400,000 to Senate Democrats, including \$350,000 Oct. 7 as President Clinton demanded money to help fund thousands of new teachers.

Also celebrating a victory in the closing days of the 105th Congress was the motion picture industry. Congress voted to extend copyright protections for 20 years. The Walt Disney Co., which led the lobbying battle, contributed \$50,000 to a National Republican Senatorial Committee on Oct. 14, a day before the bill went to Clinton for his signature.

"Not every big giver walked away empty-handed. The tobacco industry would have benefited from federally funded efforts to promote tobacco exports, but the measure didn't make it into the final spending bill."

Philip Morris contributed \$365,000, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. \$140,000.

Big bucks of politics

Top contributors to candidates and parties, 1997-98, in millions.

Top 5 givers: 23% 77%

Phillip Morris \$2.6

Asst. of the Lawyers of Amer. \$2.3

Intl. Brotherhood of Electrical Wkr. \$2.3

AT&T \$1.8

98% 2%

41% 59%

97% 3%

Top sectors: Finance, insurance, real estate \$5.7

Misc. business \$5.3

Lawyers, lobbyists \$5.2

Labor \$2.4

Health \$2.3

SOURCE: Center for Responsive Politics



Chenoweth aide takes blame for incorrect contribution data

BOISE — AP — A campaign aide to U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth took responsibility on Friday for the conservative Republican significantly understating the amount of cash she had received from the tobacco industry.

"That falls squarely on my shoulders," aide Graham Patterson said. "That is my mistake."

During the taping of an hour-long debate on Thursday that will be aired today by public television station KSPS in Spokane, Chenoweth and Democratic challenger Dan Williams out-acted another round over campaign finance reform.

Williams said limiting in some way the influence of special interest money on challengers and incumbents alike was among his priorities, prompting Chenoweth to accuse him of being bought by



Helen Chenoweth Dan Williams

organized labor and its \$150,000 in contributions to his campaign. She has endorsed full disclosure of contributions while removing existing limits on amounts.

Williams countered that he was raising a real problem that plagues both political parties and had avoided mentioning the cash Chenoweth received from the tobacco industry and other special interests.

"I anticipated you bringing this accusation again so I asked my campaign people how much

money have I received, totally in this campaign from tobacco or anything to do with tobacco — \$3,500," Chenoweth shut back. "Hey, you know, I think the record speaks for itself."

But the record of campaign finance disclosure reports filed with the secretary of state show that tobacco interests contributed at least \$10,000 to Chenoweth during the campaign — \$4,000 less than two weeks ago on Oct. 16. The sources were Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corp., Philip Morris Companies Inc. and R.J. Nabisco, which Chenoweth pointed out has a food processing plant in Idaho.

All these companies are among those that Republican state Attorney General Al Lance is trying to sue for causing smoking-related illnesses the state has had to pay to treat and for turning young people to use their product.

National campaigns avoid real content

Candidates stay away from issue of impeachment

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Now that it's almost over, what is it all about?

Tuesday's election will be instantly — and probably endlessly — examined for signals about whether voters want Congress to move forward with impeachment proceedings against President Clinton. But despite a late flurry of ads from the two national parties, on the scandal-free Clinton's relationship with Monica S. Lewinsky, very few candidates on either side have spent much time talking about impeachment or the president's behavior.

Instead, this year's election has produced an often cacophonous but ultimately revealing look at the evolving political strategies and priorities of two parties in transition.



Former New York Mayor Ed Koch, left, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., center, and State Senator Roy Goodman, right, listen to reporters amid the glare of TV lights during a campaign stop for Senator D'Amato in New York Saturday.

Content-free suggests

As usual, a significant number of races have been virtually content-free since the start of the campaign. Candidates have avoided personal attacks. And, as always, many contests are turning primarily on idiosyncratic local concerns — from traffic in the Pacific Northwest to school busing in Missouri. With voters largely content, no single national theme has dominated the way the backlash against Clinton's first-term drive the Republican landslide in 1994 or the recoil against the 1995 government shutdown propelled his re-election in 1996.

But even so, broad themes and common arguments are emerging in campaigns around the country. Taken together, these relatively modest agendas paint a portrait of two chastened parties moving cautiously in an environment where neither has a clear advantage. If there is a difference between them this year, it is that Democrats have grown comfortable pursuing incrementalist goals that seek to expand government's reach only modestly — issues that the public ranks as high priorities. In part, they have narrowed their demands to lowering their sights.

By contrast, with some minority conservative cause — such as reforming welfare and raising the federal budget — now achieved, Republicans are struggling to craft a message that speaks to the anti-government passions of their base without alienating swing voters' suspicions of major retrenchments in social programs.

HMOs, Social Security

In local races candidates also are relying on the central messages that each party missed in the margin this year.

For Democrats, the big theme is Social Security, reuniting HMO's and reducing class sizes. The list almost everywhere. Liberals

such as California Sen. Barbara Boxer and Colorado House hopeful Mark Udall regularly strike blow after a recent debate in Louisville, Ky., anti-abortion moderate Chris Gorman, the Democrat challenging first-term GOP Rep. Anne M. Northrup, raised all three issues within the two minutes of his opening statement.

This convergence on message is a marked change from the last two elections, when Democrats were sharply divided — first over Clinton's health care and crime bills in 1994, then over his support for welfare reform and the balanced budget in 1996. This year, all of the party's big three campaign issues are items that Clinton highlighted in his State of the Union address. "We are doing a better job than ever before at keeping our guys on message," says Craig Smith, the White House political director.

Still, several issues Clinton had hoped to inject into the campaign

have vanished without a trace — most prominently his rejected plan for new cigarette taxes and a \$1-billion-dollar offensive against teen-age smoking.

Polls show support

And while polls show majority public support for the key elements in the Democratic agenda, in many races it has been difficult for the party's candidates to use it effectively because Republicans have moved quickly to blur the differences, especially on HMO reform.

Many Republican incumbents have focused less on defining an agenda for the next Congress than on criticizing Democrats and reminding voters about the GOP's accomplishments in the last few years — especially the deal with Clinton in 1997 to balance the budget and cut taxes. It is a starkly different electoral strategy from 1994, when Republicans ran on a 10-point

On the agenda

- A sticking agenda. Democrats of all ideological persuasions are emphasizing the same few issues.
- Applying the budget surplus to ensuring the future of Social Security.
- Reforming health maintenance organizations.
- Supporting new federal initiatives to reduce class sizes, especially by hiring 100,000 new teachers over the next few years.

Republicans have less unified in their message and less specific in their agendas.

- New tax deal.
- Increased defense spending.
- Shifting more control of federal education dollars to the states.

litany of legislative promises for the future, their "Contract With America."

Candidates point fingers

By contrast, in the recent candidate debate in Kentucky, Republican Northrup delivered pointed criticism of Democrats' ideas but did not utter a single word about what she hoped to accomplish in a second term. Likewise, when Republican Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato in New York and Latch Faircloth in North Carolina have paused from pummeling their opponents, it has been almost entirely to the back of Democrats over the last few years, such as welfare reform.

The broadest ideological spark among Republicans has been ignited in the Senate campaigns of three House members elected in 1992 and 1994 — the high point of the GOP's conservative "revolution." In recent debates with Democratic incumbents, Wisconsin's Mark W. Neumann, South Carolina's Bob Inglis and Nevada's John Ensign all delivered brisk, confident affirmations of the GOP message of smaller government and lower taxes.

Congressional races leave Idaho Dems with hope

BOISE (AP) — Eight years after their worst electoral defeat in a generation, Idaho's revitalized Republicans cruised through the campaign's final weekend knowing the next governor and U.S. senator will be in the party line.

The state Legislature also remains firmly on GOP hands even before votes are counted for an election in which an energetic Democratic Party failed to contest even half the seats.

But unlike the oddson favorite status enjoyed by Dirk Kempthorne for governor and Michael Crane for the senate, GOP hopes to retain both congressional seats were hanging by threads.

Republican incumbent Helen Chenoweth, dubbed the "conservative right's dusky siren" by Outside magazine, is fighting down to the wire in a repeat of a 1996 race that saw her Democrat Dan Williams by just 6,500 votes.

"We just don't go home at night," campaign spokesman Graham Patterson said. "It's a very exhausting few days."



Mike Simpson Robert Stalling

In the other half of the state, the GOP kept strong to counter the negative momentum generated by Democratic Rep. Robert Stalling, that Republican House speaker Michael Simpson has made a political career of supporting higher taxes.

Both races remained too close to call just days before the polls open. Each will likely be decided by turnout, and voter turnout may not necessarily follow tradition.

Secretary of State Bette Cannavusa, himself seeking an unprecedented eighth one-year term, expects turnout at just 52 percent. That is barely a point above the dismal 1994 turnout when Democratic Sen. Curt Andrus put nearly 50 percent of the vote in a re-election victory

chair — like Kempthorne's expected win — was never in doubt.

That translates into around 400,000 people going to the polls on Tuesday.

Democrats also held out hope that political momentum and upset primary winner, Marilyn Howard could out-Republican State Schools' Superintendent Anne Fox. But while Howard has raised twice the money and attracted support from some typically GOP corners, she has not had enough cash to mount any kind of media campaign to boost her name recognition.

And despite Fox's sometimes tumultuous four-year tenure, her name recognition is high in a

state where half the voters characterize themselves as Republican or leaning Republican.

GOP strategists believe Kempthorne's coattails could play a role in the tight races. The final week of the campaign saw both congressional campaigns become more negative and combative.

FEDERAL RACES
United States Senate: (D) Bill Mack
First Congressional District: (D) Dan Williams
Second Congressional District: (D) Richard Stallings

STATEWIDE RACES
Governor: (D) Bob Hootley
Lieutenant Governor: (D) Brent Sten
State Controller: (D) J. William
Attorney General: (D) Britt Gross
Superintendent of Public Instruction: (D) Marilyn Howard

LEGISLATIVE RACES
District #21, State Senate: (D) Clint Stennett
State Rep. At (D) Wendy Judd
District #23, State Senate: (D) Cassie Stennett
District #23, State Senate: (D) Timothy "Tim" Dodd
County Commissioner: (D) Bill Shopshire

Dear Idaho Working Family,
We need to elect representatives, both Statewide and on a National level who support the issues of the working families in Idaho.
Idaho families need better wages, health insurance, fair treatment both on and off the job, as well as improved education for our children.
The following candidates will be true to Idaho's working families...

It is going to take EVERY PERSON AND EVERY VOTE if we are going to be successful on NOVEMBER 3RD. Paid for by the Idaho Valley Central Labor Council, Shreve Martin, Treasurer.

IDAHO

IDAHO CANDIDATES AT A GLANCE

The Associated Press

Here are thumbnail sketches of the major office candidates on Idaho's Nov. 3 general election ballot.

GOVERNOR

Dirk Kempthorne
Party: Republican
Home: Boise.
Age 47.
Education: Bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho, 1975.
Occupation: Member of the U.S. Senate.
Political background: A protégé of retiring Republican Gov. Phil Batt who managed his unsuccessful 1982 gubernatorial campaign. Kempthorne was elected mayor of Boise in 1985 and re-elected in 1989. He was essentially handpicked to replace Gov. Steve Symms, who chose not to run again in 1992, and easily defeated then Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings.
Family: Wife, Patricia, and two children.

Robert Huntley
Party: Democrat.
Home: Boise.
Age 66.
Education: Bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho, 1954; law degree from the University of Idaho, 1959; master's of law degree from the University of Virginia, 1988.
Occupation: Attorney.

Political background: Served on the Pocatello City Council from 1962-1964. Elected to the one-year term in 1984. Appointed to the Idaho Supreme Court in October 1982, elected to a six-year term in 1984, resigned in August 1989.
Family: Wife, Elfrida, and two children.

Peter Richards
Party: Independent.
Home: Twin Falls.
Age 43.
Education: Bachelor's degree from Ohio State University, 1974; received a doctor of Podiatric Medicine from Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine in 1982.
Occupation: Podiatrist.
Political background: No previous elective office. An ardent activist against nuclear contamination and one of the leaders against retiring Gov. Phil Batt's 1995 nuclear waste agreement with the federal government. Promoted an unsuccessful attempt to recall Batt after the agreement was signed and then unsuccessfully challenged Congressman Michael Crapo in the 1996 Republican primary because of Crapo's support of Batt. Has questioned repeatedly state and federal claims about activities and cleanup plans at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Family: Wife, Nancy, and two children.

U.S. SENATE

Michael Crapo
Party: Republican.
Home: Idaho Falls.
Age 47.
Education: Bachelor's degree from Brigham Young University, 1974; attended the University of Utah, law degree from Harvard University, 1977.
Occupation: Attorney.
Political background: State senator from Idaho Falls, 1984-1992; assistant Republican floor leader in the state Senate, 1987-1988; president pro tem of the Senate, 1989-1992; U.S. Representative, 1993-present.
Family: Wife, Susan, and five children.

Bill Mauck
Party: Democrat.
Home: Boise.
Age 51.
Education: Bachelor's degree from the University of Southern California, 1969; master's degree from Columbia University, law degree from Antioch School of Law, Washington, D.C., 1975.
Occupation: Attorney.
Political background: Ran unsuccessfully for the state Legislature in 1978; served as state Democratic chairman from 1993 through 1996.

Family: Wife, Susan, and two children.

CONGRESS, 10TH DISTRICT

Heleen Casswell
Party: Republican.
Home: Boise.
Age 60.
Education: Attended Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash.
Occupation: Member of the U.S. House of Representatives.
Political background: Longtime political operative who worked behind the scenes. Emerged as state first lady in 1994 when she took office in the 1994 GOP primary and then defeated incumbent Democratic Congressman Larry Lalorucc. She was re-elected in 1996 and is making her second

congressional run for final term in the U.S. House.

Jim Williams
Party: Democrat.
Home: Boise.
Age 54.
Education: Attended Brigham Young University, 1974; received a master's degree from the University of Maryland, 1988.
Occupation: Attorney.
Political background: Backyard basketball success led him to the state House of Representatives in 1990, and then the 2nd House District in 1996.
Family: Wife, Linda, and one child.

Party: Democrat.
Home: Pocatello.
Age 58.

Richard Bachner received from Weber State College, 1965; master's degree from Utah State University, 1968; professor of history at Rick's College, 1969-1984.
Occupation: Director of the Pocatello Neighborhood Housing Association.
Political background: After an unsuccessful 1982 bid to unseat Republican Congressman George Hansen, Stallings won the 1984 rematch by 170 votes after Hansen was convicted of falsifying federal financial disclosure statements. Re-elected in 1986, 1988 and 1990 before making an unsuccessful bid for the U.S. Senate in 1992.

Family: Wife, Ranae, and three children.

SUPREME COURT

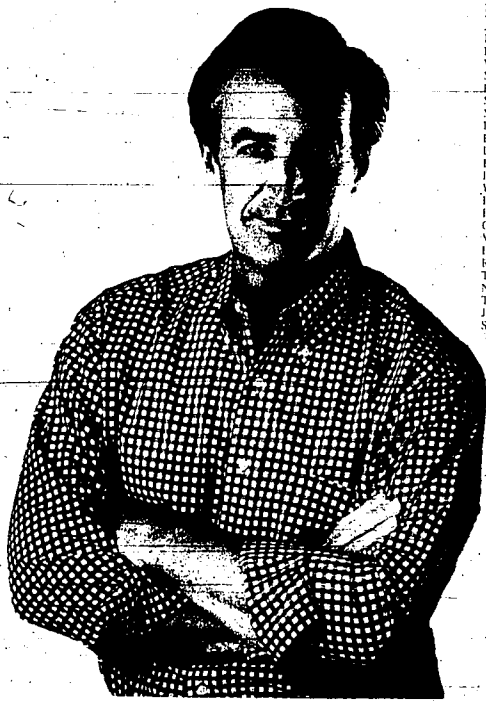
Wayne Kidwell
Home: Boise.
Age 68.
Education: Bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho, 1960; law degree from the University of Idaho, 1964.
Occupation: Attorney.
Background: Ada County prosecutor, 1966-1968; elected as a Republican in 1968 to the first of two

Please see CANDIDATES, Page D5

WE'RE VOTING FOR DIRK!

Please join us November 3rd in endorsing proven leadership for Idaho. We're all making sure our votes count. For the future of our great state, we're asking you to do the same. Because together we can do some really tremendous things!

- | | | | | |
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| Lex and Celia Kinman | Bruce, Marty and Janet Holke | Sherry, Daech | Sherry, Daech | Mel and Helen Quale |
| Al and Ben Thaxton | Bruce, Marty and Janet Holke | Franklin L. and Darlene Bramon | Franklin L. and Darlene Bramon | Renee Beckwith |
| Jim and Rachel Kircher | Tommie Holm | Vicki Taylor | Vicki Taylor | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray |
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| Peggie Payne | Jany Hardy | Grant and Iva Wyatt | Grant and Iva Wyatt | William E. and Priscilla Bolton |
| Lola Moorman | Alvin and Ruth Kempton | Ted and Rae Smith | Ted and Rae Smith | Dorel and Joyce McRoberts |
| Robert Platts | Grant and Iva Wyatt | Jim Kempton | Jim Kempton | William E. and Priscilla Bolton |
| Bruce and Celia Newcomb | Ted and Rae Smith | Judy Ling | Judy Ling | Ryan and Barbara Sabala |
| Chall and Sally Alfred | Jim Kempton | Ray Gentry | Ray Gentry | John and Julie Reeder |
| Ted and Rae Smith | Judy Ling | Dale Child | Dale Child | Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reed |
| Donald K. Dean | Ray Gentry | Mr. William Lakewood | Mr. William Lakewood | Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Stivers |
| Jim and Susan Kempthorne | Dale Child | Mr. Bruce Hansen | Mr. Bruce Hansen | Mary and Bill Babcock |
| Jack and Mary Zarybinsky | Mr. William Lakewood | Don and Tammy Jones | Don and Tammy Jones | Harold and Phyllis Gerber |
| Frank Bauman | Mr. Bruce Hansen | Rean Cameron | Rean Cameron | Bob and Nancy Ridgeway |
| Clive and Gae Holland | Don and Tammy Jones | Greer and Kay Copeland | Greer and Kay Copeland | Gary and Joyce Grindstaff |
| Tim and Renae Preston | Rean Cameron | | | Shirley Peterson |



Vote Nov. 3rd for
Dirk Kempthorne
Governor of Idaho



Candidates

Continued from D4

19 consecutive two-year terms in the state Senate, serving the final term of Republican floor leader, elected attorney general in 1974, serving one four-year term, unsuccessfully challenged Larry Craig in the 1980 GOP congressional primary, Justice Department attorney during the first two years of the Reagan administration; unsuccessfully challenged Supreme Court Justice Cathy Shlak in 1994.

Family: Wife, Shari, and two children.

Michael Wetherell
Home: Boise.
Age: 53.
Education: Bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho, 1967, law degree from George Washington University in Washington, D.C., 1972.

Occupation: Attorney.
Background: Unsuccessful Democratic candidate for attorney general in 1978; member of the Boise City Council since 1982; state Democratic chairman in 1991-1992.

Family: Wife, Karen, and three children.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
C.L. "Butch" Otter
Party: Republican.
Home: Star.
Age: 56.
Education: Bachelor's degree from the College of Idaho, 1967.
Occupation: Lieutenant governor and businessman.
Political background: Elected to the Idaho House of Representatives

in 1972 and re-elected to one more two-year term in 1974; elected lieutenant governor in 1986 and re-elected in 1990 and 1994.

Family: Divorced; four children.

St. Joseph's
Party: Democrat.
Home: Boise.
Age: 52.
Education: Bachelor's degree from the University of Oregon; attended both Boise State University and the University of Idaho.

Occupation: Administrator for the public health districts.
Political background: Appointed to the state Senate in 1989 and elected in 1990 to the first of three consecutive two-year terms.
Family: Husband, Henry, and two children.

Alan Stroud
Party: American Heritage.
Home: Boise.
Age: 43.
Education: Bachelor's degree from University of Washington in 1979; masters of divinity from American Baptist Seminary in 1983; masters of education from Albion College of Idaho in 1990, consulting.

Occupation: Minister, counselor.
Political background: No previous elected office.
Family: Divorced, two children.

ATTORNEY GENERAL
Alan G. Lance
Party: Republican.
Home: Meridian.
Age: 49.
Education: Bachelor's degree from

South Dakota State University, 1971, law degree from the University of Toledo, 1973.

Occupation: Attorney General.
Political background: Elected to the first of two two-year terms in the Idaho House of Representatives in 1990; elected attorney general in 1994.

Family: Wife, Sheryl, and three children.

Belt Groom
Party: Democrat.
Home: Shoshone.
Age: 42.
Education: Bachelor's degree from the University of Maryland, 1985; law degree from the University of Idaho, 1988.

Occupation: Attorney.
Political background: Appointed Lincoln County prosecutor in 1995; elected to a full term in 1996.

Family: Wife, Sharrie, and four children.

SECRETARY OF STATE
Pete Cozart
Party: Republican.
Home: Boise.
Age: 80.
Education: Bachelor's degree from University of Idaho, 1938.
Occupation: Secretary of state.
Political background: Elected to the first of nine two-year terms in the Idaho House of Representatives in 1950, rising to Speaker in 1963 and serving in that capacity until resigning to be appointed secretary of state in 1967. Elected to seven straight four-year terms.

Family: Wife, Freda.

Jerry Seffner
Party: Democrat.
Home: Ketchikan.
Age: 49.
Education: Bachelor's degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1962.
Occupation: Association.
Political background: Served as mayor of Ketchikan from 1975 to 1978; ran unsuccessfully for the 1982 Democratic congressional nomination.

Family: Wife, Pam, Mary.

T.J. Augustine
Party: Libertarian.
Home: Boise.
Age: 30.
Education: Bachelor's degree from Boise State University in 1983, law degree from University of Idaho, 1987.

Occupation: Attorney.
Political background: No previous elected office.
Family: Wife, Travers, son and expecting a child.

COMPTROLLER
Roe Patrick Perry
Party: Republican.
Home: Ketchikan.
Age: 43.
Education: Bachelor's degree from University of Idaho, 1967.
Occupation: Retired certified public accountant.
Political background: Ran unsuccessfully for the 1982 gubernatorial nomination in 1980 and 1984.

Family: Wife, Wena, and five children.

J.D. Williams
Party: Democrat.

Homic Base
Age: 36.
Education: Bachelor's degree from Brigham Young University, 1966; master's degree from Brigham Young University, 1967; law degree from American University in Washington, D.C. in 1971.

Occupation: State Controller.
Political background: Appointed Franklin County prosecutor in the mid-1970s and was elected to four successive two-year terms. He ran unsuccessfully for attorney general in 1982. Was elected mayor of Preston and then appointed state auditor in March 1989 when his distant cousin Joe R. Williams retired after more than 40 years. Williams was elected to four-year terms from 1980 and 1984, the only Democrat to survive the GOP landslide.

Family: Wife, Rosemary, and four children.

TREASURER
Ron Crane
Party: Republican.
Home: Caldwell.
Age: 49. Will be 50 on Nov. 2.
Education: Associate degree from Bible Missionary Institute, 1971.
Occupation: Owner of Crane Construction Co.
Political background: Elected to the Idaho House of Representatives in 1982 to the first of eight two-year terms.

Family: Wife, Cheryl, and six children.

Lathan Williams
Party: Reform.
Home: Ketchikan.

Age: 39.
Education: Bachelor's degree from the University of California Berkeley; master's degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Occupation: Banker.
Political background: No previous elected office.

Family: Married, two children.

SCHOOLS SUPERINTENDENT
Angie Fox
Party: Republican.
Home: Boise.
Age: 55.
Education: Bachelor's degree from Bucknell University, 1967; master's degree from Syracuse University, 1967; doctorate from Syracuse University, 1975.

Occupation: State superintendent of public instruction, former school district superintendent and college teacher.

Political background: Elected state school superintendent in 1994.

Family: Divorced, one child.

Marilyn Howard
Party: Democratic.
Home: Moscow.
Age: 39.
Education: Bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho, 1966; master's degree from the University of Idaho, 1966; doctorate from Brigham Young University, 1986.

Occupation: Principal at West Junior High School.
Political background: No elected office.

Family: Divorced, two children.

MIKE SIMPSON

For Congress!

WE BELIEVE MIKE SIMPSON IS THE RIGHT MAN FOR IDAHO!

Please join us November 3rd in endorsing true leadership for Idaho. We're all making sure our votes count. For the future of our great state, we're asking you to do the same and keep a united Congressional Delegation working for Idaho!

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- Mark Alexander
- Denise Alexander
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- Randy Batscher
- Key Ellen Baxter
- Dan & Mary Ann Beard
- Reid & Karen Beck
- Shane & Katrina Beck
- Scott & Paige Beck
- Bruce & Dawn Beck
- Denny & Peggy Beck
- Darwin & Oscar Beck
- Garth & Susan Beck
- Wayne & Leah Beck
- J. Weldon Beck
- Glen & Cheryl Beck
- Scott & Blake
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- Vernon Massey
- Michael Matthews
- Dennis & Mary Ann Matheiser
- Jay & Rosemary McBeal
- James & Melvin McBeal
- Mike & Jan McBeal
- Andrea McCallister
- John K. McCallister
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- Tom & Naomi McCallister
- Ed & A. Marjorie McKee
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- Bob & Ruth McKersy
- Kerry McMillan
- Darrell & Joyce McMillan
- Paul & David Mead
- Hugo Meyer
- M&S Enterprises
- Michael & Sharoly Berger



Vote Nov 3rd for Mike Simpson
U.S. Congress 2nd District

We like
MIKE
★ ★ ★ ★ ★



We like
MIKE
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

We like what Mike Crapo has accomplished for Idaho while in Congress. We want to send Mike to the United States Senate to continue getting the job done for all of us.



- | | | | | | | | | |
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Lee Alexander
Mark Alexander
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Chall Alfred
Sally Allied
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Larry D. Anderson Sr.
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Bill Babcock
Marge Babcock
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Deborah Bingham
John Bingham | Gael Black
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Nunne Black
Norma Black
Robert Black
Roger Black
Todd Black
Ron Black
Bill Black
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Priscilla Bolton
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David Cameron
Jim Chatham
Nancy Chesley
Vern Chesley
Earl Christensen
Kathryn Christensen
Paul Christensen
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Peggy Claborn
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Betty Cozier
George Cozier
Zeh Bell
Ralph Berenger
Shirley Berg
Grace H. Berry
Joan Betan
Mike Bevan
Pam Bevan
Rich Bevan
Jack Bills
Deborah Bingham
John Bingham | Dean Condit
Larry Cope
Marilyn Cope
Latace Cox
Dennis Crane
John Craner
B.R. Crystal
Denton Darrington
Virgene Darrington
La June Dayley
Norman Dayley
Greg Dean
Lion Dean
Karl DeLeon
Tom DeLeon
Cora Lee Deweiler
George C. Deweiler
Anna Dille
De. Clint Dille
Elythe Dadds
Jim Dadds
Claire Drexler
Lawrence Drexler
Nicholas Eilers
Bon Eilers
Rosemary Emory
Wayne Emory
Gayle Erickson
Jim Chatham
Nancy Chesley
Vern Chesley
Earl Christensen
Kathryn Christensen
Paul Christensen
Betty Claborn
Jack Claborn
Peggy Claborn
Gretchen Clelland
Jayne Clelland
Scott Clelland
Steve Clelland
Clyde Coats
David Coats
Heen Crane
Lauraine Coats
Betty Cozier
George Cozier
Zeh Bell
Ralph Berenger
Shirley Berg
Grace H. Berry
Joan Betan
Mike Bevan
Pam Bevan
Rich Bevan
Jack Bills
Deborah Bingham
John Bingham | Shawn Gould
Shirley Gould
Elva Gillette
Max Gillette
Joy Grindstaff
Joyce Grindstaff
Donohy Hagerty
Elmer Hagerty
Janet Haley
Terry Haley
Nick Hallet
Clay Handy
Donald Handy
Jackie Handy
Kristina Handy
Kath Handlen
Tom Handlen
Mac Hanks
Ted Hanks
Kathy Hansen
Randy Hansen
Fred Harder
Pat Harder
James Hardy
Richard Hardy
Jeff Harper
Kim Harper
Elinde Head
John Head
Dave Heidemann
Gerald Heidemann
Linda Heidemann
Col Hener
Ruth Hener
Marilyn Hemplman
Marvin Hemplman
Bill Hepworth
Bonnie Hepworth
Dwyle D. Hitt
Tami Hitt
Linda Holyoak
Loreli Holyoak
Jolene Hobson
Liz Hobson
Mark Hobson
Paul Hobson
Geri Holland
Marti Holland
Don Hose
Linda Hose
Doug Howard
Mary Lou Howard
Butt Hunk
Gloria Hunk
Don Hunzeker
LuAnne Hunzeker
Harvey Hurst | Irene Hurst
Shirley Hurst
Wayne Hurst
Brent Johnson
Jan Johnson
Craig Jones
Douglas Jones
Lila Jones
Mary Liz Jones
Mildred Jones
Ora Jones
Cheryl Kaatz
Steve Kaatz
Jim Kempton
Susan Kempton
Ken King
Pam King
Karl Kinsinger
Nadine Kinsinger
Frank J. Knight
Tomie Knight
Rick Kober
Alton Koonce
Hugh Koonce
Rita Koonce
Frank Kovace
Nick Kovace
Kenneth Kothman
Bob Kithna
Celia Kuman
Donna Kuman
Glen Kuman
Lek Kuman
Kathy LaGrone
Rev. LaGrone
Carol Larson
Glen Larson
Anne Leobis
Grant Leobis
David Long
Diane Long
Diane Lassoli
Sue Lassoli
William Lyda
Cindy Manning
Doug Manning
Jacque Mari
Richard Mari
Gary Phillips
Thelma Marsh
Gerald Martens
Judy Martens
Blossam Matthews
Vance Matthews
Dennis Maughan
Paul Maughan | James McBride
Jay McBride
Melanie McBride
Melani McBride
Andrea McCandless
John K. McCandless
Naumi McGinnis
Tom McGinnis
Kerry McMurray
Daniel McRoberts
Joyce McRoberts
David Mead
Mary Mead
Monty B. Montgomery
Tom Morley
Valerie Morley
Sherry Morrill
Cindy Moyer
Doree Moyer
Alvin Neddle
Bruce Newscomb
Carol Newscomb
Di. Russell Newscomb
Iva Nichols
Nick Nichols
Kathleen Noh
Laurid Noh
Dan Oberhman
Mary Ann Oberhman
Donna Olsen
Ella Jean Osborne
Helen Quale
Mel Quale
Betty Patterson
Shay Patton
Lanaine Patton
Roscoe Patton
Eis Peacockie
Beth Pearson
Carmen Pearson
Jackie Pearson
Joanne Pearson
Ryan Pearson
Steven Pearson
Dr. Joseph R. Petersen
Linda Petersen
C. Mark Peterson
Cleova Peterson
Eric Phillips
Gary Phillips
Lana Phillips
Mike Phillips
Todd Phillips
Budy Pickett
Doug Pickett
Robert Potts
Davis R. Preston | Renaee Preston
Jim Preston
Shirley Poshan
Walt Poshan
Barbara Rangen
Thorleif Rangen
Carla Reed
Rex Reed
John Reeder
Judie Reeder
Brent Renick
Carla Renick
Elwood Rich
Gayle Rich
David Richards
David Richards
Valerie Morley
Sherry Morrill
Cindy Moyer
Doree Moyer
Alvin Neddle
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Sharon Searle
Donna Searls
Frank Searls
Wes Semanko
Svetlana Semanko
Walter Sencitar
Jeanne Sinclair
Orwene Sinclair
Lora S. Silver
Dean Siren
Dorene Siren
Chuck Skager
Florence Skager
Carla Smith
Leon Smith
Gina Sneddon
Jay Sneddon
C. Lee Snow
Taddy J. Snow
Evelyn Snyder
Eugene Soutby
Peggy Soutby
Jim Spafford
Virginia Spafford
Marge Stanger
Rey Stanger
Anne Stark
Lara Stone
Vickie Stone
Jack Sussubir
Shirley Sussubir
Illes Stettler
Juana Stettler
Eare Stevenson
Elaine Stevenson
Delores Stager
Delores Stager
L. W. Stivers
Walter Stivers
Ray Stollberg
Ian Stollberg
Mark Stubbs
David Sunderland
Karen Sunderland
Elizabeth Swan
Helen Sander
Clay Taylor
G. Kent Taylor
Maxine Taylor
Nancy Taylor
Gerald Teas
Nancy Teas
Dennis Thomas
Saney Thomas
Marlean Thornick | LaVear Thornock
Jennifer Tilley
June Tilley
Michael Tilley
Steve Tuff
Susan Tuff
Gary Turner
Glenn Turner
Margaret Vincent
Roger Vincent
Brandi Veensira
Butch Veensira
Butch Veensira
Sharon Veensira
Sydney Veensira
Tracy Veensira
Paul Victor
Ruby Victor
Pratt Vimmer
Doug Voller
Bruce Waag
Linda Waag
Eleanor Washburn
Jerry Washburn
Diane Way
Gar Waylent
Clens Whipple
Doug Whipple
Margie Whipple
Dorthea Wilhite
Ron Wilhite
Garth Williams
Janet Wirth
Myles Wirth
Lyle D. Woodbury
Grant Wyatt
Iva Wyatt
Mary Young
Karee York
Steve York
Jan Zollinger
Rolly Zollinger |
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Women hold key to elections

By William E. Gibson
Special to the Times-News, South Florida

WASHINGTON — Only four months after gaining the right to vote, women hold the key to elections across the country on Tuesday that will decide which political party controls Congress and shapes the nation's agenda. Both parties are courting younger women voters who could swing close elections to Democratic Republicans in this scandal-plagued year.

Women voters tend to look at candidates and issues much differently than do their husbands, and their preferences.

Women still the primary caregivers in most families, put special emphasis on education and health care, and generally are more receptive to an active government that aids the disadvantaged. Polls consistently show that men care more about tax cuts and building a strong defense.

This political "gender gap" exists both ways. While Republicans have a woman problem, especially among younger voters, Democrats have a man problem, especially among white men.

As for women candidates, this week's elections are a special trial. After significant gains in recent years, especially 1992, several vulnerable women incumbents will put their political careers in the hands of voters on Tuesday.

In 1992 was "The Year of the Woman" in American politics, and in 1994 was "The Year of the Angry White Male" and in 1996 was "The Year of the Soccer Mom." 1998 is shaping up to be "The Year Women Struggled."

"I don't think this will be another Year of the Woman," women will be lucky to hold on to what they've got, and may be slipping, said Marion Just, professor of political science at Wellesley College. "They happen to be some of the more vulnerable senators, and some members have quit Congress and will not be replaced by women."

"But if you look at state legislative races, you are seeing increasing numbers of women candidates out there, and that may be a sign of the future. That creates the pool of political experience from which to draw on."

To younger Americans without a sense of history, it seems hard to conceive that until 78 years ago, women were excluded from the hall of fame. Many seniors today can remember a time when women could not vote in most elections.

Historically, after women gained that right with the ratification of a constitutional amendment in 1920, they had little impact on most election results. Even before gaining full suffrage, women pressed for child-welfare laws and prohibition of liquor. But for the most part, they voted like their husbands.

Then in the 1980s, a big gender gap emerged. Men voters bonded with Republican Ronald Reagan, drawn to his promise of tax cuts and a military buildup, and his persona of a soft-spoken but tough Western cowboy ready to ride into Washington and rein in the federal government. Reagan, after all, became the president who took a would-be assassin's bullet in the chest and lived to joke about it.

Most women voters chose Reagan, too, but by a smaller margin. Many women were drawn to the Democratic ticket in 1984, which included vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, and the Democratic platform that called for government action, abortion rights, civil rights and help for the poor.

The big breakthrough for women came in 1992 with the election of President Clinton, four women senators and a host of women House members, including four from Idaho.

Women voters again made the crucial difference in 1996. If women had been excluded from that election, as they were through most of the nation's history, Republican Bob Dole would be president today. Exit polls showed that men favored Dole over Clinton in the nationwide popular vote by a 1-percent margin, while women favored Clinton by a 16-percent margin.

"In the 'Year of the Woman,' some special advantages came to women candidates, including public disgust with incumbents," said Debra Dodson, senior research associate at the Center for the American Woman and Politics at Rutgers University.

Women were particularly motivated that year by the televised confirmation hearings for Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, who was accused of sexual harassment by Anita Hill.

"Those factors are not coming into play in 1998," Dodson said.

"It's a different time. Women are not always the outsiders challenging incumbents."

This year, three of the women senators elected in 1992 are up for re-election and all face tough challenges on Election Day.

In Washington state, Sen. Patty Murray, a Democrat who once called herself "a mom in tennis shoes," has built a narrow lead over conservative Republican Rep. Linda Smith.

In California, Sen. Barbara Boxer, a liberal Democrat with strong ties to Clinton, appears to have gained some late momentum after falling into a very close race with Republican challenger

Matt Fong, a Chinese-American state treasurer.

And in Illinois, polls show the Senate's only black member, Democrat Carol Mosley-Braun, trailing 15 percent behind Republican Peter Fitzgerald. After a defensive and self-destructive campaign, Mosley-Braun appears headed for defeat.

In these and other election campaigns, a yawning gender gap divides voters. Women voters favor Democratic congressional candidates over Republicans by 48 percent to 41 percent, according to a Pew Research Center poll in October. On the other hand, men in the poll favored

Republicans by 56 to 43 percent.

Concerned about losing younger women voters, the GOP has broadened advertisements featuring women chatting about the Clinton sex scandal while touting Republican policies.

"In one of the new rounds of commercials, someone who looks like a soccer mom gets into a minivan while talking about the importance of education and Republican policy," Dodson noted. "It shows a real effort to take on issues like education and Social Security, redefine them and try to pull some of these female swing voters back to the Republican column."



From left, U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., U.S. Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton attend a Boxer campaign luncheon Friday in San Francisco.

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BizFacts

Hispanic workers
On occasions held by more than 11 million Hispanic workers in the U.S., in percent of workers

Service	16.8%
Administrative support, including clerical	13.1%
Manufacturers, operators, assemblers, inspectors	11.1%
Sales	9.3%
Executive, administrative, and managerial	7.5%
Transportation equipment	6.9%

SOURCE: Bureau of Economic Analysis, BLS, 7/97
NOTE: Hispanic workers in U.S. are 11.1% of total workforce.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Zions Bancorporation reports net income figures

SALT LAKE CITY — Zions Bancorporation reported record net income of \$42.7 million or \$0.54 per diluted share for the quarter that ended Sept. 30.

Operating cash earnings for the quarter were \$69.9 million or \$0.79 per diluted share, an increase of 23.1 percent and 15.7 percent, respectively, over the restated \$37.5 million or \$0.51 per diluted share earned in the third quarter 1997. Historical performance data have been restated to reflect the merger with Commerce Bancorporation.

Year-to-date operating cash earnings were \$137.7 million or \$1.75 per share, an increase of 25.3 percent and 20.7 percent, respectively, over the rest of 1997's \$107.0 million or \$1.45 per share earned during the same period last year. Zions has a branch in Twin Falls.

Area 'Welcome Neighbor' program remains in business

TWIN FALLS — Welcome Wagon may not be business as usual nationwide, but the local "Welcome Neighbor" operation says it's still in business.

Welcome Neighbor represents more than 60 businesses and delivers more than 100 packages monthly to new residents in southwestern Idaho, said owner Roy Dixon of Twin Falls.

Dixon and his wife started the Welcome Neighbor business four years ago in Pocatello and expanded to Idaho Falls, Twin Falls and Blackfoot. Although his business has run into some of the same problems expressed by Welcome Wagon, Dixon said he felt it important to continue the service to newcomers.

Welcome Neighbor is a member of the Twin Falls and Pocatello chambers.

"If you would like more information, call Dixon at 736-5939 or Sharyn Hopkins 733-4469."

California engineering firm provides services to resort

KETCHUM — Hatcher Konyomondjian & Associates, a consulting engineering firm with offices in San Francisco and Oakland, Calif., is providing structural engineering services for renovation and expansion of the \$40-million Thunder Springs Resort, located on a seven-acre site in Ketchum.

Currently under construction, the 400,000-square-foot resort, owned by Warehouse Development Corp., will feature 60 units ranging from 1,500 to 7,000 square feet. The resort also includes commercial, office and retail space, a restaurant and club, athletic facilities with indoor tennis courts and a swimming pool, a golf course and clubhouse, underground parking structures and open space to accommodate Nordic skiing in the winter.

With generous landscaping and plaza areas, the resort blends with the area's surroundings and complements the panoramic views, which include Griffins Butte and the Boulder Mountains to the north, Baldy and Warm Springs Canyon to the south, and Dollar Mountain to the east, the firm said.

Beef up your business by tapping 2002 Winter Olympics

BOISE — Idaho businesses interested in tapping into the financial benefits of the 2002 Winter Olympic Games in Salt Lake City should look to the Internet and the advantages of electronic commerce, the Idaho Department of Commerce suggests.

Carl Wilgus, Idaho Travel Council administrator, said vendor registration information is posted on the Salt Lake Olympic Committee Web site as are lists of wholesalers of 2002 Winter Olympic merchandise.

Wilgus says an Idaho Internet site and training manual features links to profiles of Idaho Olympians and Idaho's 2002 Executive Committee.

Additional 2002 Winter Olympic strategies the state is pursuing include:

- Efforts to increase Idaho visits will focus on Oregon, Washington, Montana and Canada.
- Idaho advertisements will tout winter travel and adventure opportunities, natural beauty and scenic views. Utahans will be targeted at trade shows and in print, TV and radio ads to "escape from the crowds."
- Specialized itineraries and packages will target group tour and incentive markets.

Compiled from staff reports

Simplot: A world giant

Declo native becomes 1 of 100 richest men in world

The Associated Press

BOISE — J.R. Simplot is in your freezer.

Those frozen french fries and hash browns in your freezer are there because of a hard-working farm kid who saw the world in a potato.

That kid who grew up on a dusty Declo farm is still a driven 89-year-old and one of the 100 richest people in the world.

On the one hand, he wants to own more and more land and watch his company continue to grow. On the other, he wants to feed China and educate a peaceful world with fast, cheap computers.

"You can see his fingerprints on the entire state," said Bob Hendon Jr., president of Albertson College of Idaho, where Simplot, an eighth-grade dropout, has served on the board for 56 years.

"He's probably had more influence on the state of Idaho than anyone else that ever lived here," friend and former Miron board member Jerry Iless said.

The Simplot Company has 12,000 employees around the world and annual revenues of \$2.8 billion. Yes, it is famous for its potatoes. And yes, it supplies more than half of McDonald's french fries.

But the company is also a top cattle producer. There are also fertilizer plants, construction companies, ethanol production plants, lawn and garden supplies, sliced sand, pet food, cheese and even a ginacumole production plant.

And that is the short tour.

Simplot did not hit the stratosphere of wealth until relatively recently. More than half his fortune was made after age 84. Around 1980 he helped assemble a couple of guys who thought they could build a better computer chip.

"Personal computers" wasn't in the national vocabulary yet.

Timothy Miron Technology is a Eureka 500 company and one of the major players in the high-tech world of computer chips. That is another 12,000 employees and revenues of \$3.5 billion a year.

"Micron, that is my baby," he said, like a proud father.

At age 14, John Richard "Jack" Simplot made his first real money. He sold 21 tons for \$80.

"I could do anything I'd like," he said.

Next he proved he could do it with hogs at a time when the market for hogs was low.

"It got cheap. I mean cheap," Simplot said. "There wasn't a market for them. It was real tough."

He bought 400 head for about \$400. He built a hog pen by the creek and then built a cooker to stir up some feed. Using sagebrush as fuel, coal potatoes that he could pick up for free and wild horehound that he shot himself, he cooked up the hog feed and was in business.

"Let's flip and see who owns it," Simplot said. "And that's how I got in the sorting business. And I never quit."

The Simplot Company now produces a mind-boggling 2 billion pounds of potatoes a year.

He sold those hogs for 7 cents a pound and got a check for \$7,500.

That was a fortune back in those days. It was the 1920s. He was an eighth-grade dropout and ready for business.



J.R. Simplot, 89, shown at his estate in Boise, grew up on a dusty Declo farm and went on to make a mark on the world with Idaho potatoes and other ventures.

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That was a fortune back in those days. It was the 1920s. He was an eighth-grade dropout and ready for business.

His next venture was to grow potatoes with an experienced partner.

"He made me use cut-tiffed seeds on alfalfa ground that had been in hay for three or four years, and we came up with a better potato," Simplot said.

They heard about an electric potato sorter and went to get one for themselves. They got busier, sorting potatoes for other farmers as well, until they had a dispute.

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BID asks for market analysis money

By Rachel Demmy

TWIN FALLS — A proposed market analysis is crucial for the health of downtown and Twin Falls, said the Historic Downtown Business Improvement District in seeking money to pay for the study.

"It will help us guide people who are looking at business downtown," BID director Randy Bombardier said. "It will let us guide people who are looking at business downtown. It will be important to us and useful to return. It will help us identify some niches that existing businesses could move into to make them more profitable."

Bombardier has requested \$50,000 from the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Business Plus II program. The money would go for hiring a firm, B. Alexander, Pa., to complete the analysis.

The company also would provide "detailed steps" for carrying out a market plan, then do follow-up market research. Changes are being made. Bombardier said.

The chamber should determine in November or December whether to approve the request, chamber executive vice president Kent Jernigan said.

The problem the chamber has is committing money that is already there. Some \$2.6 million has been pledged to Business Plus II, but it will be collected over five years.

Only a few hundred thousand dollars have actually been collected, Jernigan said.

Another issue for the chamber is financing projects that don't have a size pool of Business Plus II money. BID has no jobs over five years.

"We have done market analysis in the previous years. We've looked at the community as a whole for industrial development. The kinds of jobs we want to create are those industries," Jernigan said. "The chamber would say, 'How does this analysis create jobs outside of downtown?'"

Bombardier believes the main goal of BID business all over town, and the BID's primary business is to be a healthy downtown.

"I don't think the chamber will tell us no," Bombardier said. "I just want to know if the chamber will do it. How does this analysis create jobs outside of downtown?"

"If the chamber turns down the request, the BID will do an analysis on a much smaller scale, and the project would move much more slowly."

"Downtown has limited resources," Bombardier said. "We only have so much money. It's a small amount in the scheme of things. It will benefit a large number of businesses."

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TF chamber honors residents for community service

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce honored the following people for their community service. The honors came during the chamber's Success Breakfast Thursday.

• **Doug Vollmer:** A past chamber president, former Twin Falls City Council member and mayor, key player in Business Plus economic development campaigns.

• **David Johnson:** A past president of the United Way, which achieved one of its best years under his term, active chamber and Rot Club member.

• **Brent Jusell:** A past chamber president involved with many community organizations.

• **Dan Krimer:** A member of Twin Falls Canal Co. board, Idaho Water Resources Board, Committee of Nine and Castleford Men's Club.

• **Joe Ross:** Head Twin Falls High School custodian for more than 16 years, earning respect of students and teachers.

• **Vern Snodgrass:** Project manager for Twin Falls Rotary Club for the Roy and Verma Marie Raymond Memorial Shelter at Centennial Park.

• **Douglas Armstrong:** KTVB and KTFF general manager, instrumental in bringing "Enough is Enough" speaker Milton Corbett to Twin Falls earlier this year.

• **Wesley Dabbs:** Started the police training academy at CSI in 1965, worked closely with law enforcement, and a foster parent and advocate.

• **Curis Eddy:** Instrumental in area high schools working with the College of

from those who say he's moving too slowly, he does seem to be a forceful advocate for genuine competition in an industry where monopoly still rules too much of the room.

Kennard was visibly more sure of himself, a year after he took the FCC helm, succeeding Reed Hundt. Three months after his Senate confirmation, he visited Silicon Valley. In a question-and-answer session with the Mercury News he demonstrated brains and kept political instincts — just what you'd expect from someone who'd been Hundt's chief counsel — but also some worrisome gaps in his knowledge of technology.

He's still consummately political; Baryshnikov couldn't have danced any more deftly around pointed questions from the convention's major-domo, networking pioneer Bob Metcalfe, and skeptical members of the audience. But some of what he told the crowd, as well as his answers to follow-up questions in

an interview after his presentation, showed that he's done more homework. However, he did dodge some questions he didn't just the dinner-and-dance tech executives off the hook on one of the core issues of our time: the jargon between the top and bottom of society.

Take the so-called "net neutrality" issue: access plus the FCC has created some distance phone companies can't get into a pool of cash, onto which low-income schools and libraries are supposed to dip in order to get discounts on online access. A complete ban on discriminatory use of such services seems a bit crazy, but it's constitutional. Of course, dictating something like that same thing as coming up with a plausible alternative.

The entire program, a neither/nor nor a crutch, Kennard admitted. The trouble is, he added, "We don't have a better system" in place to deal with a very real problem.

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MONEY IN BRIEF

The suit against Microsoft

The U.S. Supreme Court and 20 states allege that Microsoft violated antitrust laws in an effort to dominate the software industry and control access to the Internet.

The government charges...

- Microsoft made an illegal offer to Netscape that the two companies own the Internet browser market.
- Microsoft agreed to pay Netscape to allow it to compete with its browser by its Windows operating system, which runs more than 90% of world's computers.
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- Microsoft agreed to pay Netscape to allow it to compete with its browser by its Windows operating system, which runs more than 90% of world's computers.

Microsoft says...

- It wanted to form a "strategic partnership," not divide the market.
- Windows and its browser (Explorer) are one integrated product, can legally be linked, because of technical benefits.
- Providers could offer Netscape if customers requested it, but at least 75% of browsers they distribute must be Microsoft's.
- Computer makers can add other icons; restrictions designed to give customers consistency, prevent proliferation of parts of Windows.
- Initial choice Explorer because it was superior to Netscape.
- Netscape originally gave its browser away to its customers making choice based on better technology.
- Conversations with competitors are legal.
- Allowed Java to improve its software developers, not to sideline any alternative operating system.
- It didn't try to muscle chip maker, Intel's technology was designed to be compatible with earlier versions of Windows.

AP Wire, Justice Department, news reports, research by PAT CARB

KRY Infographics

Publication highlights economy

SALT LAKE CITY—Zions Bank released the Autumn 1998 issue of *Insight - Economic News of Idaho and the Nation*. The quarterly publication features updates on economic and financial developments for Idaho, the Intermountain region, and the nation.

Following are a few highlights:
"The Idaho economy has experienced a more moderate growth pace during the past year in contrast to robust performances during the prior six years."

"Moderate economic growth of the past year in Idaho—and the expectation of similar performance during the next 12-18 months—is tied to two primary factors: These are the slowing of the U.S. economy and the negative impact on Idaho companies of widespread global economic weakness, especially in the Pacific Rim."

"Idaho's economy has added roughly 21,000 jobs during the past year—third quarter to third quarter—a growth rate of 3.4 percent."

"Idaho's unemployment rates during September was 5.0 percent versus 5.3 percent during September 1997. The 4.9 percent unemployment rate in August was the lowest in more than five years (with the exception of May's rate of 4.8 percent). Increasingly tight Idaho labor markets could become a more powerful constraint to growth during the coming year."

"The state depends on its high technology, natural resource, construction and tourism industries to create jobs and income. Each sector is prone to somewhat excessive volatility. Efforts to entice other types of industry to the state would be very beneficial."

Area woman sells business

TWIN FALLS—Jeanne Meyer, owner of Hair Etc. Etc. and Gifts Etc., has sold her business after more than 11 years to Sandra Lerb of Twin Falls.

The gift shop has already been resold. On Nov. 2, the salon will return as a full-time hair salon under the name, EuroStyle Hair Etc. Etc. Meyer will continue to work at the salon. Lerb was co-manager of a salon at the Magic Valley Mall and owned her own salon in Bosnia.

Gene and Hazel McIntyre previously owned the business for 33 years. It is the fourth oldest licensed salon in the state. In five years, it will be celebrating 50 years as a business. The salon's phone number is 733-5082.

Business searches for workers

TWIN FALLS—Green Thumb Inc., which calls itself the nation's oldest and largest provider of mature worker training and employment, announced its second annual search for Idaho's outstanding older and oldest worker.

Margie Alexander, coordinator for this year's search, said workers who wish to enter the oldest worker search should provide the following information: name, birth date, home phone and address, and the number of hours worked per week (at least 20 hours of not subsidized, paid employment per week). Green Thumb will contact the selectees for additional employment information.

If Idaho's oldest worker is the oldest worker

in the nation, he is the oldest worker in Washington, D.C. to attend the "Prime Time Words" symposium.

The nominees must be at least 60 years old and willing to travel expense free to Washington, D.C. in March 1999 to accept the award in Idaho. For more information, call 733-2205.

Green Thumb conducts the search for the nation's oldest worker and outstanding older worker in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Labor and U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Administration on Aging.

Firm looks for strategic alliance

KETCHUM—Aqua Vite Beverage Corporation said it reached an agreement in principle with Lyons Magnus of Pocatello, Idaho, to form a long-term, strategic alliance for launching several new products.

Lyons Magnus into the retail marketplace under the Aqua Vite name.

These products will complement Aqua Vite's existing product lines, the company said. The proposed agreement is expected to be completed within six weeks.

Lyons Magnus is one of California's largest manufacturers of beverage alternative products, and operates a state-of-the-art manufacturing facility where it bottles its Aqua Vite company said.

Tom Gillespie, founder of Aqua Vite, said the alliance takes place during a time when the bottled water business is the fastest growing segment of the \$6 billion alternative beverage industry.

Completion of report

Apple executive tells of Microsoft sabotage

Apple's senior vice president for software engineering

WASHINGTON—Microsoft Corp. sabotaged Apple Computer's popular QuickTime audio and video software and targeted Apple's business partners when the company refused to abandon the market for multimedia Internet applications, an Apple executive said in testimony released late Friday in the Microsoft antitrust suit.

Microsoft vowed to "kill" QuickTime in the multimedia market if it did not agree to stop making QuickTime, according to Avadis Tevanian Jr., Apple senior vice president for software engineering.

Although Apple's Macintosh operating system is incompatible with Windows, the Apple QuickTime software is cross-platform, meaning it is designed to run on Macintosh, Windows and other operating systems.

"Microsoft made it clear that if Apple refused to relinquish the playback market, Microsoft would use its monopolistic power to drive Apple out of the entire multimedia market," Tevanian said.

Tevanian's 45-page statement covers aspects of testimony presented by other Microsoft competitors in the first two weeks of the landmark antitrust case being tried in federal district court here.

The government is trying to show evidence of intimidation by Microsoft to preserve the monopoly of its Windows operating system and to use that monopoly to block the market for browsers and other Internet software.

In a dispute to Tevanian's testimony, Microsoft denied trying to force Apple from the multimedia market, characterizing its discussions with the Cupertino, Calif. company as "normal business discussions... on ways to share technology."

Tevanian said Microsoft representatives met with Apple seven times in 1997 and 1998 to press the multimedia issue.

At the last meeting between

the two companies, on June 15, 1998—about one month after the government's antitrust suit was filed—Microsoft proposed dividing the market for multimedia software, with Apple retaining rights to market QuickTime for the company's Macintosh computers but with the Windows market reserved for Microsoft.

That proposal is similar to what the government said was an illegal pitch to divide the browser market Microsoft made to Netscape in June 1995.

At one point in the negotiations, Tevanian quotes a Microsoft executive telling an Apple official that, "We consider (multimedia) part of the operating system, so you're going to have to give up on multimedia playback on Windows."

A central issue in the case is the enormous market penetration of Windows. It runs about 90 percent of all desktop computers, and to the extent Microsoft can force customers to take other software as a condition of getting Windows, or to claim that various applications are part of the operating system, it has an enormous marketing advantage.

Chrysler wins battle over recall

Knigh Rider News Service

WASHINGTON—In a major victory for Chrysler Corp., a federal appellate court ruled Friday that the government improperly ordered the automaker to recall 91,000 1995-model Chrysler Cirrus and Dodge Stratus midsize sedans because their seat belt anchors didn't meet federal standards.

The ruling caps a three-year battle by Chrysler to prevent the recall. It slams federal safety officials who went to extraordinary lengths to force the recall when Chrysler refused government demands for it.

While the court decision won't save Chrysler any money—the

automaker already has recalled and fixed half the cars—it was a victory of principle for the Auburn Hills, Mich., company. Chrysler argued that a test used by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) was unfair.

At issue was not the safety of the seat belt anchors, but the way NHTSA conducted a test on those anchors in 1995.

When NHTSA "tested" the anchors, they failed. But Chrysler argued the anchors failed because NHTSA put a block—designed to represent the weight of a human—in a different location on the seat than the company expected.

Simplet

Continued from D8

And when the demand for dried potatoes dropped considerably after World War II, Simplet realized the vast potential of frozen products. Before the decade was over, the world had frozen spuds by the handful.

In the 1960s he hooked up with Ray Kroc, who was putting together a fast food hamburger chain. Today McDonald's is the king of burgers and fries around the world, and 50 percent of those fries come from Simplet potatoes.

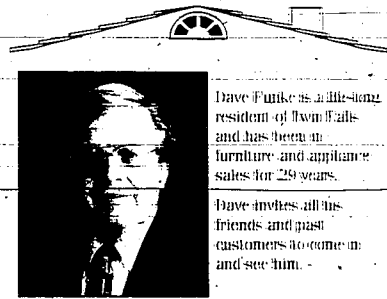
If you ask Simplet what he attributes his success to, he will say that he held on to his assets and never sold them. He waited for them to grow.

One of Simplet's friends builds Alhambra's care centers, and Simplet jokes about having to move in pretty soon. But then listen to him rattle off names, places and figures from more than half a century ago. A care center seems unlikely.

He doesn't drink or smoke and

hasn't hired a cigarette smoker for 20 years. Simplet likes to play cards, though. And he's been known to visit zoos when he travels. But the one thing he absolutely loves is dirt.

"I love to own land," he said. "I've got land everywhere, and I love it."



Dave Funke

Wilson-Bates

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MONEY

Farmers fall through the cracks of assistance programs

The Times-News

Many producers across the nation are finding some relief to the economic crisis they face through government programs set up to ease agriculture away from price supports and into a free market system. Still others have been bypassed by the farm disaster relief package passed last week as Congress closed its final stamping before election.

That's the big picture. The little picture captures the portrait of a few farmers who have fallen through the cracks in this year where every business and most state's operating from hang in the balance.

Some are small farmers, who didn't sign up for programs because of the time, they were out of town or they weren't in the paperwork. Others are large farmers who haven't had time to assume the programs were enrolled. Both are farmers who have managed times worse in the past, but this year is different. It's not just the loss of revenue, but that they're excluded from emergency disaster relief it called "disaster."

Don Taber of Dunley farm in the Shoshone District area of one such farmer. While Taber's own land is enrolled in the Agricultural Conservation Act program, legislation of the 1986 Freedom to Farm bill, land he rented and worked this year is not. That means he is excluded from the emergency assistance being offered his neighbor.



Farmbeat highlights of the week's news weekly report on agriculture.

water is or didn't care," Simpson said. In his own defense, Stallings points out that Sen. James McClure, Idaho, voted for the wilderness bill as well. Stallings has used McClure for a made-or-buyer issue.

The language for the Nevada Wilderness bill was approved by former Sen. Jim McClure, who was the expert on water issues in the U.S. Senate. Idaho's water interests are protected, and I was assured of this by Sen. McClure and his staff in 1989," Stallings said.

McClure, who has endorsed Simpson for the 2nd District seat, said in a letter about the bill that he approved the bill's language and only passed it because that's what Nevada's senators wanted.

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McClure, who has endorsed Simpson for the 2nd District seat, said in a letter about the bill that he approved the bill's language and only passed it because that's what Nevada's senators wanted.

In hindsight, said Sherril Chapman, the vote was probably a bad idea but it hasn't hurt Idaho's water users tremendously. "There are much greater threats to Idaho's water than the reserved water right," explained Chapman, who heads up the Idaho Water Users Association, Inc.

Farmers still pay tax to reduce the deficit

Despite a federal budget that's in the black for the first time in years, Idaho's sugar beet growers are still being taxed to help reduce the deficit.

Act to help reduce the federal budget deficit. The approximate 25 cent tax per 100 pounds of refined sugar works out to costing sugar beet growers about 44 cents per ton of beets.

Mark Duffin, executive director for the Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association, said he would have liked to have seen language included in the appropriations bill just passed by Congress last week to eliminate the marketing assessment during times when there's not a budget surplus. But he admits the sugar

industry was hesitant to lobby aggressively for the provision in this Congress.

The sugar program is such a hot button to push on Capitol Hill, sugar industry leaders feared another heated sugar battle if reducing or eliminating the marketing assessment received high profile attention.

"We'd like to see something done when the timing is right," Duffin said. "The assessment comes out of our growers' paychecks. In tough times like this, every penny counts."

Water vote dogs candidate Stallings

TWIN FALLS - A candidate for the 2nd Congressional District in Idaho is being dogged by some of the fiercest attacks by the present water issues.

At the heart of the dogging is an issue that has become a hot topic in the state: the reserved water right. The issue is the subject of a new book, "The Reserved Water Right," by James McClure, former U.S. Senator and Idaho's water czar.

Desert Sun Travel advertisement for Suntrips Mexico Charters. Includes details for 5 Day Packages starting at \$479.00 per person, 12 Day Only starting at \$4,025.00 per person. Lists destinations like Salt Lake, Cancun, and Puerto Vallarta.

Real Estate advertisement by Donna Bach, CRB, CRS, ABR. Includes text: "Looking for a new recipe? Don't forget to read the Food & Home section every Wednesday." and "The World of Real Estate by Donna Bach... GETTING HOMEWORK DONE..."

TRADEWINDS

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Gretchen Graber was recently promoted to anchor of KMYT's Weekend News at 10.

Graber will anchor and produce the weekend newscast report for the 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. newscasts.

Graber graduated from St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, Minn., with a bachelor's of science degree in mass communications-TV broadcasting and a minor in speech communications.

She graduated magna cum laude in May 1987. Graber came to KMYT from KDUV-TV, Scottsbluff, Neb., where she was weekday anchor for the 10 p.m. newscast.

Brandon Dunn has been hired to anchor and produce weekend sports during the Weekend News program at 10.

Dunn graduated from the University of Mississippi in Oxford, Miss., with a bachelor's degree in broadcast journalism. Most recently, Dunn worked as a sports photographer at WJLA in Tupelo, Miss. Dunn was born and raised in Dallas, Texas.

Chris Stevenson has been named sales executive. She has extensive experience and education in business marketing activities and will begin managing local businesses here under their advertising agreements, the station said.

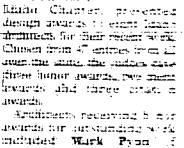
Stevenson graduated from Kansas State University with a bachelor's of science degree in journalism and mass communications. He was a district manager for the Circle K Company, with management responsibilities over their eight auto-



Brandon Dunn



Chris Stevenson



Gretchen Graber

Advertisement for Wilson-Bates featuring Mike Fikstad. Text: "Mike Fikstad has 8 years experience in farm, dairy, carpet and appliances... Born and raised in Rupert, Mike has lived in Twin Falls for 1 1/2 years... I would like to trade my friends and former customers in to see me!"

Wilson-Bates logo and address: 797 Poleline Rd. - Twin Falls - 736-7676

Washington Mutual advertisement for Money Market Account. Text: "THIS MONEY MARKET ACCOUNT IS GUARANTEED FOR SIX MONTHS, OR HALF A YEAR, IF YOU PREFER FRACTIONS." Includes details about 4.00% APY, FDIC insured, and contact information: 1-800-756-8000.

Home is where business is

Female entrepreneurs don't need conventional offices

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nearly one in three female entrepreneurs in Southern California say they're running their businesses out of their homes, part of a nationwide survey on home movement that's reshaping the way America works.

That's one of the findings in a recent survey conducted by the Los Angeles Times and USC's Marshall School of Business, which shows Southern California's women-owned businesses to be agile, tech-savvy and seemingly geared to thrive in an environment where the lines between home and work have blurred.

"It's the best of both worlds," said survey respondent Linda Lee, a mother of six who runs a custom engraving business out of her San Diego home. "I love the independence, and you can't beat the commute."

National studies confirm that home-based enterprises are growing at a rapid clip among both male and female entrepreneurs. An estimated 12.6 million Americans are operating businesses out of their homes, double the number in 1990, according to Cyber Dialogue, a New York-based research firm that tracks trends.

Economists say corporate downsizing, a healthy economy and new-age technology are fueling the movement. While these businesses are nimble and require fewer resources to start, they often face growth limitations, many of which were reflected in the Times-USC survey results.

The region's women-owned businesses tend to be younger, smaller and less likely to have bank financing than their male-owned counterparts, according to the June mail survey of 1,670 small-business owners. The women-owned firms were more concentrated in retail and services, they employed fewer workers, and they were less likely to have any in the coming year.

Both genders are frustrated by taxes, government regulations, a tight labor market and other pocketbook issues. Female business owners are seeking faster growth on par with their male counterparts and were just as confident about the future as any entrepreneurs in the region.

"When men are coming into business with more skills than ever before," said Ron Wesson, who tracks minority- and women-owned businesses for DuPont & Bradstreet. "They have good reason to be optimistic."

The Times-USC survey shows that women are slightly more likely to be operating a home-based business than men — nearly one in three women entrepreneurs compared with one in four men — with 26 percent of all entrepreneurs surveyed saying they were working from home.

Research by the National Foundation for Women Business Owners shows that frustration with the corporate work environment is leading many women to venture out on their own. Staff cutbacks-at-harsh former employer led survey respondent Michelle LaPointe to form Virtuoso, a direct-marketing firm she runs out of her Simi Valley home in concert with business partner Becky Remy, who works from her residence in Turrence more than 50 miles away.

Formed in 1996, the "virtual" business has grown large enough that LaPointe and Remy huddled recently to discuss whether to establish a conventional office. But for now, LaPointe is loath to give up the rewards of a home-based setup, which include spending more time with her two children.

"We decided to table the idea at least a year," LaPointe said. "We don't want to be trapped into becoming the child of business we wanted to get out of."

The Times-USC survey shows that 46 percent of female entrepreneurs said they're using the internet to do business, compared



Spectators watch the lift-off of space shuttle Discovery on a high-definition television on display at a Glendale, Calif., business on Thursday. High definition television broadcasts officially debut in more than a dozen cities today.

HDTV is here, but hard to get

Broadcasts debut, but money and equipment pose obstacles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — High-definition television broadcasts officially debut in more than 20 cities today, but few Americans will get to see the wider views and the bright, crystal-clear images.

Not only does the equipment cost \$5,000 to \$12,000, depending on the screen size and other features, but many stores are still waiting for manufacturers to ship enough sets and the special tuners needed to receive the signal.

So far, in fact, the only way most people can see high-def. television is to visit electronics stores. And many people are doing just that, realizing the very early days of television, when nobody owned a TV and crowds gathered outside store windows to watch.

Those scenes were recreated this week when Americans crowded onto sales floors for a high-definition view of John Glenn's return to orbit aboard space shuttle Discovery.

"There have been some sets sold but not many," said Dennis Wharton, senior vice president of the National Association of Broadcasters in Washington. "This is a chicken-and-egg thing to some extent. The reason we're going to be on the air is because, if there are people out there buying sets, we want them to have programming to see."

At least 35 stations will air at

least some programming in the high-definition format by Sunday, and more than 40 by the end of the month, Wharton said.

Stations in Los Angeles, Dallas and other big cities launched high-definition broadcasts on Thursday to show the shuttle takeoff.

"People are awed by the picture," Circuit City spokesman

"People are awed by the picture," said Morgan Stewart, spokesman for Circuit City, the national electronics store chain based in Richmond, Va. "HD is such a clear, crisp picture, it's almost 3-D like. Everytime we've demonstrated this, we've had people come in the store and say, 'Oh my gosh, I want this.'"

Circuit City will begin offering high-definition sets for sale later this month.

Good Guys, a West Coast chain based in San Francisco, has high-definition television sets starting at \$3,399, but customers will have to wait a few weeks to get the tuner, which costs about \$1,500, spokesman Kari Seward said.

"If you can get the set and tuner, you'll also need to buy an

antenna. At those prices, it will be a while before most folks give up their analog sets.

"For the average consumer it might be best to hold off a few months," Wharton said. "We hope that the set prices come down to the point where the average consumer can afford them quickly. We also think it's critical for the federal government to require cable systems to carry local broadcast signals in digital."

Many cable operators are reluctant to switch to HDTV channels because they will be required to give up regular channels.

TV networks are moving ahead with programming in the new format. On Sunday night, ABC will air a digital version of "101 Dalmatians."

NBC plans to air "The Tonight Show With Jay Leno" in high definition in the spring of 1999, the movie "Men in Black" sometime next year and "Titanic" in 2000. Pro football and hockey games also are scheduled for high-definition broadcasts this year.

"You're going to be able to see the puck for heaven's sake," Ms. Seward said. "It's just a whole new way of watching sports."

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by Craig Smith

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Bad credit OK with sufficient equity. VA loan specialists. Bad credit OK with sufficient equity. Commercial loans; Jumbo loans.

Information is current as of October 29, 1998. For information about specific mortgage programs, call the lender. Rates, points, and programs may change daily and cannot be guaranteed. Points include discount fees only. The origination fee is normally one additional point, but can vary. Rates quoted are for 60-day locks unless otherwise noted. Maximum loan amount for a conventional loan is \$227,150. Jumbo is a loan amount in excess of \$227,150. ARM—adjustable rate mortgage. LTV—loan to value ratio.

PMI—personal mortgage insurance. N/A—not available. N/A—no quote by publication. This is not an advertisement for credit as defined by paragraph 226.24 of regulation Z. Lenders, to be listed in this column, call 800-CNSW-8526. For further consumer financial information, please visit our website at www.cnewsweb.com. Copyright 1998 Consumer News Systems.

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SID LEZAMIZ

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LEGAL NOTICE

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Written proposals will be received by the Department of Health and Welfare, Family and Children Services, Region V, 600 Poleline Road, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 until 5:00 p.m. on November 13, 1998 to provide immediate respite services for child protection and children's mental health after hours, weekends and holidays to the Twin Falls, R. U. Bentley, Coalinga, Yuma, Cohn, Blaine and Camas counties.

Proposed forms and packages may be obtained before 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday from Gayle Hacking, 601 Poleline Road, Suite 601, Twin Falls, Idaho by calling 736-3020.

All proposals must be registered at 600 Poleline Road by the Division of Purchasing.

Department of Administration, prior to application deadline. Vendor registration packets are available from the Department of Administration, 602 West State, Coalinga, Idaho, 83402, 834-8720.

All proposals must be submitted as noted in the RFP and must include the name, address and telephone number of the proposer.

REGISTRATION: October 24, 2001 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. November 1, 2 and 3, 1998.

LEGAL NOTICE
The Workers' Compensation Board, Department to the 300 Training Partner Building, 602 West State, Coalinga, Idaho (PFAA), is hereby issuing a request for proposals (RFP) for the Summer Youth Employment & Training Program (Title 26B, Chapter 02) by the Department of Labor, 2001 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. November 1, 2 and 3, 1998.

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Many nice cats & kittens available for adoption. Call 139 Silver Ave. West 736-2299.

ATTENTION OHLY!
Monday-Friday CLOSED Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays. Animals are SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours. Please call to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick up a puppy, dog or cat. They would love a home. Home/Animal service announcement of The Times News.

LOST Britany Spaniel on Oct. 24 in Hayden. Female w/white/or spots. Reward: \$150. 678-5233.

LOST black cat, small male, declawed & neutered. Has orange collar with both & Green Tree armband, last seen on 11-7, 736-4927.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
733-8300 & 208-726-4600

Persons continued on Page E-5

AmeriPride
formerly Gem Line is now offering as an additional service to our customers and community...

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Up to 30 lbs. in 30 days.
Tons of energy! Easy.
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result! Call 733-9552

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PAST life regressions for healing old wounds. RN, Hypnothrapist. 736-2860

REAL ESTATE

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<http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on "HOMESELLER".
FREE TO ALL INTERNET USERS!



Coldwell Banker Western Realty • Mountain View Realty • Sabala Realty • Wits Realty • Silver Sage Realty • Three M Realty • Century 21 Greater Valley Properties • Canyonside Realty • Cornerstone Realty

NOW THERE IS NO EXCUSE NOT TO VOTE!
The Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors, Sponsors & Affiliates in conjunction with Magic Valley Jaycees are providing rides within Twin Falls City Limits to the polls on Tuesday, November 3rd. If you need a ride, please call Sandy 734-8471 or Julie 733-9657. Your Twin Falls Board of Realtors sponsors & affiliates providing a way for you to exercise your right to vote.

A GUARANTEED AD
Buy the Guaranteed Package and The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for this guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

BUHL
1.5 Acres Best buy 3 bdrms with attached garage for only \$58,000 Call Jim 27 Acres - Gambel's rooled 13 bdrms Pond, pasture and garage \$97,500
1.75 Acres - Log home with dazling view 3 bdrms, 2 bath \$99,700
1 Acre - Brand new 4 bdrms, 2 bath home with all the extras for \$129,900
1.25 Acres - Lovely 4 bdrms, 3 bath with 3-bay garage & family room \$150,000
1.76 Acres - Log home with 4 bdrms, 2 baths and a huge shed \$175,000

BARKER
Realtors
Call 543-4371
BURLEY - 3 bdrms, 2 bath, \$21,988 FOG, price won't last long! 1,000 927-3999 Homes America
BURLEY Beautiful country home w/ acreage. Orchard landscaped, sprinkler, court yard, 2 car attached garage, 6 car unattached. Nice pole fencing. Located at base of mountains, 4 bdrms 3 bath. Great dining rm & recreational rm, cathedral ceilings. Call 678-0744 or 208-534-8508

EDEN
This reprocessed cottage style home is a first upper Features 2 bdrms, 1 bath, on a corner lot. Would make a great starter home or investment property. Call Steve Kehntopp CRB, CRS. 734-1991 45K-173
magic valley realty

FILER
Spacious 3 bdrms, 2 bath home in great park. Carpet, deck, landscaped yard & storage bldg. \$127,000 Call Larry Smith 734-2028 or 539-2028 #LS-094
magic valley realty

FILER
Spacious 3 bdrms, 2 bath home with character. Home, Cathedral ceilings, formal dining room, den/office, family room, deck & 2 car garage. Landscaped w/ sprinklers \$129,900 Call Steve Kehntopp, CRB, CRS. 734-1991 45K-169
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GOODING - One of the finer homes in area. Beautifully landscaped, many trees, 4 + bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 3500 sq ft, on 33 acres, under sprinkler, 30 x 70 machine shed or indoor arena/hoodless lot, pool, horse or cattle, grain storage, etc. \$150,000 down, owner will carry balance. Call Classified, 733-0931. We're ready when you are!
HUD HOMES
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY New 3 bdrms, 2 bath. Quality work as little as \$500 down, requires good employment, good credit history. Call 733-2224
HANSEN
1995 Gerdner manufactured mobile home. Features 2 bdrms, 2 bath, garden tub, shower, walk-in closet in master bdrms. Park space rent \$125/mo. \$32,000 Call Tonya Backus 734-3158 or Debbie Daniels, CRJ 734-4044 #TB00-153
magic valley realty

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Public Service Message
Selling property? Don't pay any fees unless it's sold. For free information about avoiding liens and real estate sales, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Infrm & Prevention Center, 1-800-876-7600.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH
Special Circumstance Financing for moderate income families. Call for an appt., 208-733-2224
BUHL
Cute 2 bdrms, 1 bath home w/country kitchen, gas forced air, nice yard w/detached garage \$57,700. Call Goro or Ella Sharp, CRJ, 733-5559 #GS/ES-185
magic valley realty

ABANDONED HOME
Take over payments. O.A.C. **OAKWOOD HOMES** 733-7755
One of the nicest things about classified is the way it works for you. Call 733-9931.
BUHL
Recently remodeled 2 bdrms, 2 bath home, spacious kitchen, lin fenced back yard. Nice shop w/lot. \$79,900 Call Steve Kehntopp, CRB, CRS. 734-1991 45K-114
magic valley realty

BURLEY New town house, 1850 sq ft under air, high quality finish. Comes w/ 5 1/2 acres. 1454 Parish Court, #278 & Burton 678 7739
E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twindad@com.net
Get an ad on the computer anytime you've always wanted. Read classified. Call 733-9931 ext 2.

NELSON REALTY
734-9530
FILER
37 Acres - 4 bdrms, 2 bath \$220,000 Call July 5 Acres - 5 bdrms, 3 bath Cedar Draw \$189,900 5.81 Acres - 6 bdrms, 3 bath Close in \$164,900
BARKER
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Call 543-4371
One call - we'll do it all Classified 733-0931 #1-7
REMEMBER
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Century 21 Greater Valley Properties

Leading the Magic Valley Into the 21st Century
Each Office Independently Owned & Operated.
733-2121

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

HERE'S A LUXURY HOME under construction, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, approx. 3200 sq ft. Sit on a prime acre in the Heathwood Subdivision. Call BOBBY at 733-2121 FOR INFORMATION. #38-0255

ONLY \$28,000 for a million dollar value & home to match. Class throughout. Contains the copper brass 3 bedrooms and more! Call NEERA for an APPOINTMENT. 733-5115. #38-0235

ONE-STORY HOME features abound in this 4200 sq ft home. Formal living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. On 27.42 acres at 1054 S 2430. Located on prime ground. In the subdivisions of the new The Sun. Has FENCED TO SELL. Call BOBBY at 733-2121. #38-0237

ROOM FOR EVERYTHING INCLUDING HORSES on this 5 acres! Beautiful grounds, huge redwood shed with auto lift, in-law apartment downstairs. Pasture & large pool. Call NIKKI BOYD at 733-4413. #38-0267

12-3 pm
3250 RIDGE PLACE • TWIN FALLS
Country living next to town. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Big lot. Back yard all fenced. No neighbors on either side. \$245,000. YOUR HOSTESS: MARIE TURPIN

11-2 pm
FIRST TIME BUYERS!
322 JACKSON • TWIN FALLS
Come check out this cute & clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Big lot, new roof & new vinyl siding. Great buy for \$58,900. YOUR HOSTESS: MARIE TURPIN

JUST \$125,000 for this 1739 sq ft on one level, 3 bedroom home in an Okary school district. Has brick siding, 1 car garage, sprinkler system, includes a bank house! Call STEVE. #38-0249

OPEN-SPACIOUS, OAK KITCHEN, great family home. 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room - Over 2100-sq-ft - new beautiful living space. Call NEERA for APPOINTMENT. 733-5115. #38-0242

\$168,900 BUYS A LARGE 4 bedroom home on 2 acres. Zoned M2 for your business. Located in a great neighborhood. Property has a separate 1 bedroom apartment, garage & more. Call PAUL at 734-0448 FOR MORE INFORMATION. #38-01821

OWNERS TRANSFERRED - they sell at very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, open kitchen gas fireplace, vinyl siding, fenced yard. Call KOLEAN. \$183,500. #38-02399

12-3 pm
221 TROTTER DRIVE • TWIN FALLS
This home features a floor plan that is great for family living. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Built in 1998 on cul-de-sac. \$187,900.

12-3 pm
239 PAINTBRUSH • TWIN FALLS
This adorable one-story home makes any living, along with today's most up-to-date amenities ready available. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on street call call. \$195,900.

NEW KIMBERLY HOME! Quiet cul-de-sac & large lot! CALL TRICK BEARD at 539-5311. #38-0223

BEST MOVE MAY BE - NEW! Very almost new 1998 finished 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1600 sq ft. 2 car garage. Great lot! \$279,900. CALL RICH at 733-2121. #38-0276

QUIET SECLUSION RIGHT IN TWIN FALLS. Nice bedroom, 1 bath, gas heat, 2 car garage. Located in a quiet neighborhood. Call RICK BEARD at 423-5311. #38-01783

HEAT AS A PINT 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, great open kitchen with family room, fenced yard. THIS HOME QUALIFIES FOR FARM HOME \$71,800. CALL KOLEAN #38-02377

12-3 pm
240 PAINTBRUSH • TWIN FALLS
One story traditional home with gracious welcome 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on "cul-de-sac" PRICED AT \$122,900.

1-3 pm
318 WILDBROUSH • TWIN FALLS
1762 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large master suite with sitting room, 3 car garage. \$127,900. REALTOR OWNED.

CDJ RANCH BUHL
BEAUTIFUL VIEW, WIDE OPEN SPACE. Manufactured homes welcome. Excellent lots available! \$24,900. Call NIKKI BOYD at 733-2121. #38-01363

1994 GOLDEN WEST manufactured home on a lovely park in Hansen 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Very clean & well taken care of. PRICED AT \$29,500. Call CALL at 733-0008. #38-02915

CANT AFFORD A NEW HOME? Then you can't afford to miss seeing the 1995 finished manufactured home. REDUCED TO \$26,700. Call 2 bedrooms, 2 baths with many conveniences. Don't miss this! Call RICH at 733-2121. #38-0275

WONDERFUL BUILDING SITE in Sunnyside Subdivision. 2.13 acres \$25,000. Call PAUL DR MARSHSA at 734-0448. #38-01544

1-3 pm
261 WILDBROUSH • TWIN FALLS
1472 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large w/ in closet in master bedroom. 3 car garage. \$118,800. REALTOR OWNED.

REMEMBER INVESTMENT! The more you bought your first home Super duplex special offer on the manufactured home makes a good deal. Sit on a nice park in a lot & very buyable at only \$12,300. Call PAUL at 733-0220 TO WRITE OFFER. #38-02260

FILER, NEW CONSTRUCTION \$99,500. A new home of outstanding merit: 20x construction, extra insulation, quality upgrades, designer, quality. Seller will complete owner carry. Call Bill or Maingold/324-5663

JEROME, NEW LISTING, \$125,000. Frame the view. Lg frn with 2000 sq ft, 2 car garage. Call Paul Loyd/324-9377. This is top spot in last low bid.

BUHL, MILLION DOLLAR VIEWS, \$299,500. Enjoy life by the roadside. This wonderful top quality 3000 sq ft home that is in a class by itself. 3 car garage, 1 sq ft all situated on 6.57 acres. Call Bill or Maingold/324-5663 for a personal tour.

JEROME, OWNER SAYS SELL!!! \$65,000. Looking for a good buy? Your search ended. This updated home with tile, hardwood, newer carpets, unfinished basement, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms & so much more. Transferred owners loss is \$15,000. Call Bill Becklie/324-8736 or Annette/324-5928 for details.

TWIN FALLS, STOP PAY. INVENTRY \$89,900. Why waste time when you can own this nice home with lots of upgrades, lots of room and lots of potential. Located in great neighborhood. Call Becklie/324-8736 or Annette/324-5928. Sub mit an offer...nothing to lose...but you could gain this terrific home.

JEROME, ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD, \$88,500. Good home good neighborhood. Well maintained home with lg kitchen. New roof and new paint outside. 2 car garage. Children can romp here. Call Terry/4-2697 and delight later.

Three M Realty 324-2236

IBUY HOUSES No broker fees. (over) OK 208-736-1170

JEROME BARGAIN PROPERTY! Excellent property for small business or great starter home. Commercially zoned. Owner anxious bring all offers! Priced at only \$44,000.

FELDTMAN REALTORS EDNA PIERSON 324-2734

JEROME Well maintained 2 bdrm, 1 bath cottage home or 100 x 125 lot. Also includes a 1983 Ford Bronco. Home w/3 bdrm, 2 bath. Call Steve GRI 733-5559 or Ellie Sharp, GRI 733-5559. #GJES-182

JEROME, A MONG THE STATE'S FINEST PROPERTIES, 120 S. Seminola Circle, lovely apartment on Northern Fairways and Riverfront Country Club. Exceptional condition and price.

102 Oakmont, Large family home on Jerome Golf Course! 4 bdrms, 3 baths recently reduced to \$189,900! Let Louise Bragg introduce you to these fine properties. 324-1116.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

JEROME, Seller will pay closing fees. Finance 10% O.A.C. Share 3 bdrm. Financed. \$69K. 754 East 19th St. 734-1170

RUPERT, For sale or rent. 3 bdrms, 1 bath home. Must sell \$10,000 under closing. Call 436-5812

SHOSHONE By owner. \$199,900 w/735 sq ft. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, shares 2 bdrm, 1 bath home located N of town. Call 886-2077

What are you waiting for? Place that classified as just!

TWIN FALLS JUST \$69,500 Nice, clean 2 bdrm, 2 bath home on Harrison Family rd, new roof, modular rug, corner lot, convenient location. Call 886-2077

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

CHASE

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Be pre-approved for your loan at Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation FIRST!

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OPEN HOUSE

3318 Oregon Trail Lane • Kimberly

Open House Today 12:00 to 2:00pm

Directions: South off Orchard on 3300 E., turn south for signs.

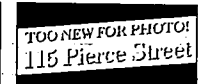
Open For Your Approval! Kimberly's cottage with room for the kids and animals. Over 2500 sq ft, in tin home with 6 bedrooms, 1.75 baths, on main floor and 7.5 baths in basement. All on 2.5 acres with water share. OWNER WILL CONTRIBUTE UP TO \$4000 IN BUYER'S CLOSING COSTS! \$159,900.



RESIDENTIAL



On The River Just A Few Miles From Twin Falls! Outstanding view, many quality amenities, common area includes: boat dock, golf course, and private park. One of a kind small, private area just out of town. Rick Giesler 733-2448 or 731-2448. MLS #98-02480



Nice View! Home On Presidential Street Over 1500 total sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, never gas furnace, water heater, and roof. New maintenance free siding & 1-car garage. All new windows on main level. \$89,900. Mark Jones 734-1599 or Denise McClusky 736-8770. MLS #98-02978



Rare Find! 2-story vintage home with 4 bedrooms. Secluded location. Call Charlene! Denise McClusky 736-8770 or Mark Jones 734-1599. MLS #98-02693



Los Lagos Condo! 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage & patio. Common area includes swimming pool & tennis courts. Maintenance is furnished for grounds, roof, and snow removal. Rick Giesler 733-2448 or 731-2448. MLS #98-02479



Two Beautiful New Construction Homes On Residential Acreage, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric forced air heat. Ranch style. Drive siding and 3-car garage. Pick your interior and exterior colors now. Steve DiLuca 324-6773. MLS #98-02355 & #98-02354



Neat! Ready For You To Move In!! Seller very motivated. 2 bedrooms possible 3rd, covered carport, large fenced backyard. Great neighborhood. \$69,950. Denise McClusky 736-8770 or Mark Jones 734-1599. MLS #98-02458



New Construction On Country Acreage. Great location with a view of the valley. Approx. 2451 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms & 2.5 baths, 17 sq ft. ceilings in family room, main floor master suite, Presto-turf surround. Triple texture exterior, front porch and 3-car garage. \$214,000. J. Francis Florence 734-7486. MLS #98-02906



One Of The Area's Finest Estates! One of the Area's Finest Estates! Very large oak kitchen with wet bar, double ovens. Large individual Sub-Zero refrigerator and formal dining, family and dining rooms - 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths & 2 powder rooms. Huge walk-in closet. Amazing main, interior system and central vacuum. Large soiling/cool room with built-ins. Beautifully landscaped grounds and 3-car garage. J. Francis Florence. MLS #98-02256



One Acre Close To Twin Falls (Over 3000 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 family rooms, formal living room and office. Upgraded windows and newer heat pump. Double garage, large fenced backyard, check off of master suite. Clean & ready to occupy. Mark Jones 734-1599 or Denise McClusky 736-8770. MLS #98-02908

LAND & LOTS

• Building Lots near Candle Ridge Golf Course between Stonesbrook & Candle Ridge subdivision: \$29,500 - Rick Giesler 734-2448. MLS #98-02977

COMMERCIAL

Could Be Twin Falls Tallest Restaurant! Eligible for 20% tax credit on historic remodel. Almost 20,000 total sq. ft. Level one and asbestos removal have been completed. Jeff Bick 731-2986. MLS #98-02481

1588 Sq. Ft. Free Standing Building with drive thru on Blue Lakes. High traffic location, flexible lease terms, additional inline lease space available. Steve DiLuca. 326-6773.

1700-2000 Sq. Ft. Available At Turf Plaza. Competitive terms. Both units finished & ready for occupancy. Pad site also available. Steve DiLuca 326-6773.

Great Professional Office Location! For Sale Or Build-To-Suit! Only 2 fully developed professional office lots left. Located on Falls Avenue directly across from the main entrance to C&I. Lots allow for 2500 sq. ft. building pads! Ronan Owsen, J. Francis Florence 734-7486. MLS #98-02771

Freeway Visibility in Jerome! Just off Lincoln Expy. Great location for restaurant or retail business. Steve DiLuca 326-6773.

Prime Commercial Property located on Kimberly Road & Hankins Road. Approximately 18 acres with high visibility and traffic. Will be subdivided to suit. J. Francis Florence. MLS #98-02353

67 Acres Zoned M-2 located corner of Hankins Road & Sugar Factory Road. Buy all or half. Possible owner carry. J. Francis Florence 734-7486.

High Traffic - Great Visibility 2.74 acres of commercial zoned property on Addison Avenue East. J. Francis Florence 734-7486. MLS #98-02845

Over 3800 Sq. Ft. On Commercial Street. Currently service facility with rental income. New bathroom, changing room. Double lot in back could be purchased for \$19,000. \$79,000 for main building. Jeff Bick 731-2986. MLS #98-02552 735-7653

Fall Avenue Office Space active from C&I. Approx. 1016 sq. ft. flexible lease terms. Ready for occupancy. Full sign space on Falls Avenue. Steve DiLuca 326-6773

magic valley realty

JEROME, NEW LISTING, priced right, clean and ready to move into! 3 bedrooms, very nice open floor plan, single garage. Call to find out special financing. \$61,000. Call Caryn Noh at 655-4268 or at the office 733-5336

TWIN FALLS, Exclusive home on 1 acre near Canyon Rim with beautiful view of the Penrose Bridge. Very unique areas, formal dining room, big master bedroom with 1/2 bath, jacuzzi tub and walk in shower. The kitchen is special, with island work and eating area and lots of storage. Call 327,000. Call Gene or Marie information 655-4268 or at the office 733-5336.

Three M Realty 733-5336

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, in town w/country flavor. DR, garage & out bldg., 1959 4th ave. Assumable loan. \$55,000 - 734-9191

magic valley realty

Back On The Market

This spacious ranch style home features 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings, oak kitchen, walk-in pantry, large master suite has walk in closet, C&I, tile, main floor laundry & landscaping with trees, swimming pool, great area at the end of a dead end road!

Call Steve Kohntopp, Associate Broker, 734-1323, #KH-201

Country Acreage

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home sits on 4 acres and features a large sun porch, automatic sprinklers, multiple maintenance and pasture. Priced at \$229,000.

Call Gene or Ellie Sharp, GRI 733-5336, #ES-177

Retire in Comfort

1995 Gordon manufactured home located in semi-ranch. Features wheelchair ramp access to covered, carpeted deck, air conditioning, and automatic sprinkler system. Space rent \$225. Priced to sell at \$45,800.

Call Tonya Backe 734-3126 or Debbie Danich, GRI 734-4044.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, handicap, marital status, or national origin, or sex. It is also illegal to discriminate on the basis of sex, marital status, or national origin. If you are a member of a protected class and you are being discriminated against, you should contact the Equal Housing Opportunity office at 733-5336 for more information.

Family Favored

This newly remodeled home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, original woodwork & hardwood floors, sunny bright dining area & updated kitchen. In addition, it has a fenced back yard with access to a beautiful creek. Priced at \$79,900.

Call Steve Kohntopp, GRI, CRS 734-1991, #SK-161

"We've Got The Magic"

1286 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls • 208-733-7991

Three M Realty 733-5336

Retire in Comfort

1995 Gordon manufactured home located in semi-ranch. Features wheelchair ramp access to covered, carpeted deck, air conditioning, and automatic sprinkler system. Space rent \$225. Priced to sell at \$45,800.

Call Tonya Backe 734-3126 or Debbie Danich, GRI 734-4044.

Family Favored

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Call Steve Kohntopp, GRI, CRS 734-1991, #SK-161

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JEROME 324-8652



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Multi-Million Dollar Club
734-0401



ANNA HESS
Sales Associate
734-0401



WILLIE WELSH
Sales Associate
543-4820



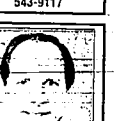
KATHY PARTRIDGE
Associate Broker, GRI
Million Dollar Club
324-3808



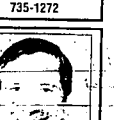
PATTY EASTMAN
Associate Broker, GRI
324-1113



THOMAS LLOYD
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
543-9117



JOHN PRESADA
Sales Associate
735-1272



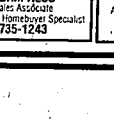
RON FREEMAN
Associate Broker, GRI
New Construction Specialist
734-4208



DIANN DOMAN
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735-1428



ADAM HESS
Sales Associate
First Time Homebuyer Specialist
735-1243



BONNIE PARSONS
Associate Broker, GRI
Quality Service with us!
737-3914



LYNN RASMUSSEN
Co-Owner/Assoc. Broker
Multi-Million Dollar Club
733-2807



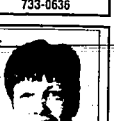
PEGGY CONNALLY
Sales Associate
733-6574



TAD ROSS
Associate Broker, GRI
734-1914



DEANNA DALSOGLIO
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
733-0636



JUDY HOLLAND
Sales Associate
829-5679



KATHY SCHRADER
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
736-9219



JO ANN REEVES
Sales Associate
324-8443



JOANNE NIELSEN
Sales Associate
886-2934



JOHN FORBES
Sales Associate
734-4572



RALPH ESLINGER
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Million Dollar Club
733-9576



CAROLYN CUTLER
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
733-9026

DEAN SMART
Sales Associate
736-8024



\$49,900 Needs your elbow grease! This fine upper has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths with room to grow in basement. This large lot will surprise you with possibilities. Come see this or any other real estate needs with DEAN SMART, Your Smartest Agent in the Magic Valley. 324-8652 or 736-2476.



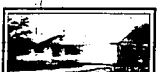
\$59,900 Just listed with Lynn! Cute n clean 3 bedroom home on 2+ acre home. Enjoy the life in the area. Features large rooms, main floor laundry room, stove and fridge. Single garage. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 DR DR. CELL 420-2807.



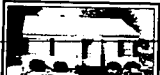
\$59,900 Price reduced! Nice updated home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, room for 2 cars, 2nd garage for the homeowner. CALL DOROTHY 737-3900 for more information.



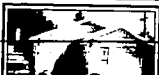
\$60,000 Commercial lot located in the Magic Valley. Homeowner has 3 lots with 2700 sq ft of retail space. Homeowner is looking for a buyer. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 DR 420-2807.



\$67,100 Lots of house for the money! This vinyl-sided home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, but 2 more bedrooms to use for whatever. New carpet, paint and gutters. New vinyl side panels in kitchen. CALL JOHN 737-3910 DR PKTY 224-1113.



\$67,500 Sacrifice Sale. Reduced \$7,500. Lovely well maintained home on 1/2 acre. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, gas heat with A/C, sprinkler system, single garage. RV parking, even a SHOP! Bring an offer if you don't like this price! BONNIE'S BEST BUY!



\$69,900 is really a good buy on this adorable home. Enjoy the life in the family room fireplace, very nice kitchen with space for eating, 2 bedrooms, storage building (one can reconnect to garage) and nice backyard. CALL JOHN 737-3910 DR. PATTY 324-1113.



\$76,900 New, Natural Brick Casa and well kept home on main corner lot. This 3 bedroom home is ready to occupy. For more information on this property, CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 DR RON FREEMAN 737-3915. Ask about



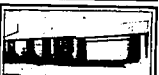
\$89,900 Great home home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2nd car garage, 2nd car garage, 2nd car garage. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 DR 420-2807.



\$90,000 Professional office in great location! Now available. This property is located from Magic Valley Property Services. Home includes 1 year term, one business office, one bedroom room and 1 bathroom. Also includes a great parking lot. Call of building. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3910 DR 733-9026.



\$104,900 Moving on up, the good life will be yours with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with new OR, dishwasher, kitchen vinyl, retiled countertops. It's just like new. Possible owner carry. CALL DIANN DOMAN 737-3916 OR RALPH ESLINGER 737-3906.



\$116,500 This 5 bedroom, 2 bath home sits on a great lot in the Northwest area of Twin Falls. Double car garage, attached storage area, RV parking. Give us a call for more information. KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 DR RON FREEMAN 737-3915.



\$110,000 5 acre with 1980 ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2nd car garage, 2nd car garage. Call Diann Doman 737-3916 DR 733-9219.



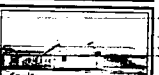
\$119,900 This fine 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2nd car garage, 2nd car garage. Call John Forbes 734-4572.



\$119,900 just offer! Small acreage west of Twin Falls. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, well kept up. In excellent condition. 2nd car garage with extra storage. New vinyl side panels. Call of building. Call Diann Doman 737-3916 DR 733-9219.



\$129,900 Country living at it's best! 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with a total of over 3000 sq ft. on main floor and basement. 4.5 acres with an additional 3 1/2 acres for \$9,000. Huge work shop. Super nice home. Call JOANNE NIELSEN 886-2934 for more details.



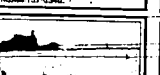
\$129,900 Residential acreage at it's best! Home and shop on 3.27 acres. Home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, vinyl siding, auto sprinklers and oversized garage. Shop with approx. 1200 sq ft. 220 volt and overhead power. Lots more to call. PEGGY OR KATHY for app.



\$149,900 Price reduced! Home to everything in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. It has a great lot and bath home. It has a great lot and bath home. It has a great lot and bath home. Call Diann Doman 737-3916 DR 733-9219.



\$149,900 Price reduced! Home to everything in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. It has a great lot and bath home. It has a great lot and bath home. Call Diann Doman 737-3916 DR 733-9219.



\$150,000 This used to be just an old bean field, now it's ready to be the place for your dream home. Across the road from the canyon, close to Twin Falls. 5 shares of water just waiting for the carpenter to come! Call JUDY 829-5679 DR 737-3968.



\$169,900 Price reduced on this refurbished 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Rock Garden Condo overlooking Rock Creek Canyon and golf course. Includes deck, private parking, formal dining, fireplace and nature view. Call THE HESS TEAM - WALT DR. ADAM



\$172,000 Privacy in beautiful Hagerman valley 1800 sq ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 3.05 acres. Includes huge 30 x 50 garage/shop, fenced pasture and PLENTY of water. Call LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 DR 420-2807 for more details.



\$179,500 Home your dream! Everything in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. It has a great lot and bath home. It has a great lot and bath home. Call Diann Doman 737-3916 DR 733-9219.



\$179,500 Home your dream! Everything in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. It has a great lot and bath home. It has a great lot and bath home. Call Diann Doman 737-3916 DR 733-9219.



\$225,000 There's room to roam in this home so lovely you won't believe it's yours! 3 bedrooms, 4 bath, oversized huge garage, main kitchen with full hardwood flooring, decking and more. Formal living and dining rooms, office, second half of main level. Call KATHY 737-3917 DR 733-9219.

INTERNET USERS

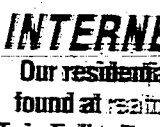
Our residential listings can be found at realtor.com. Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS number found in our ads.



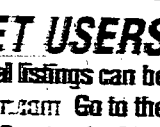
LEXI CLAAR
Sales Associate
734-8753



DOROTHY GEIST
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
543-5790



KRISTA KULHANEK
Secretary



DEBBIE HOWARD
Office Manager



JOHN FORBES
Sales Associate
734-4572



RALPH ESLINGER
Associate Broker
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ADAM HESS
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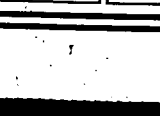
KRISTA KULHANEK
Secretary



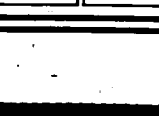
DEBBIE HOWARD
Office Manager



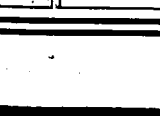
JOHN FORBES
Sales Associate
734-4572



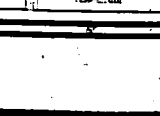
ADAM HESS
Sales Associate
First Time Homebuyer Specialist
735-1243



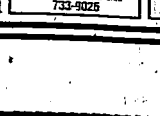
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Associate Broker, GRI
Quality Service with us!
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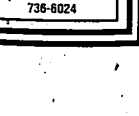
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REAL ESTATE

WIN FALLS & AREA CARLYNN NOH

HOMES AND ACRES
Beautiful Cabriennes area
 AC 2012 Sq Ft 3 car garage.
 • Ac. large shop, nice home.
 • Country acreage with lovely 4 bdrm, 3 bath home.
 • 3 bdrm, 2 bath plus basement family room on 1.2 Ac. Holstler.
 • 3 bdrm, nice home in Jerome. Priced at \$61,900.
Lots in Rogersville 7015 to 7030. Home site, 2500 sq lot. For more information call Dick or Carlynn Noh 656-4248 or 447-6779. Three MI Realty 733-5336

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, family room, AC, gas heat, Close to shopping school. 734-6550

TWIN FALLS, DRAMATICALLY REDUCED \$64,900
 • 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 bath, two-story w garage, fenced yard, good location. 788-9130 info

TWIN FALLS, EXCLUSIVE RIVER RIDGE ESTATES

Located in prestigious New Twin Falls area, next to spectacular "mountain" course homes, approx 45 acres. Discount for builders. Realtor owned. Call Jani Hutchison for details today.
BETTER THAN NEW - Wonderful quality 3 bdrm, 2 bath with daylight basement, central air conditioning, living room and large family room. Call Jani or Bob Hutchison at Alpine Realty today. Price that's hard to beat at \$84,500.

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TWIN FALLS, BACK ON THE MARKET

and owner well located in a lease option! 196 Caswell, 3 bdrm, 1 bath w fully finished rd & built in tub & deck. A great family home. Make firm offer now! Call Brawley Realty can help 736-0017

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

TWIN FALLS, BUCHANAN STREET LOCATION

for only \$80,000!! Large kitchen, full basement, detached garage and lots of potential. Jan can help 233-9633

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

TWIN FALLS, Spectacular Canyon & Golf course view

In a quiet, secure, gated community. Unique Rock Garden can do offers low maintenance, care free living on one level, with access to paved canyon walking trails. Beautiful fireplace, newly remodeled, 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, granite plenty of storage. Offered at \$149,900. Call Chuck at 734-6269

NO AGENCIES

TWIN FALLS, MUST SEE TOP QUALITY HOME!

346 Arroyo P
 1 block from CSI
 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, granite, large kitchen, full basement, detached garage, full finished basement. Call Brawley Realty can help 736-0017

OPEN HOUSES TODAY!

BIG LISTINGS RANGES:
 \$152,500 - \$155,000

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Prices have been slashed 5-10%. Area's most desirable, complete. Over 2000 sq ft. 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, granite, large kitchen, full basement, detached garage, full finished basement. Call Brawley Realty can help 736-0017

Offered by...

Sabala Realty 733-4321

TWIN FALLS, BY OWNER SELLING W/PRICE

newly located in 152 - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, granite, large kitchen, full basement, detached garage, full finished basement. Call Brawley Realty can help 736-0017

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, family room, AC, gas heat, Close to shopping school. 734-6550

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Located in prestigious New Twin Falls area, next to spectacular "mountain" course homes, approx 45 acres. Discount for builders. Realtor owned. Call Jani Hutchison for details today.
BETTER THAN NEW - Wonderful quality 3 bdrm, 2 bath with daylight basement, central air conditioning, living room and large family room. Call Jani or Bob Hutchison at Alpine Realty today. Price that's hard to beat at \$84,500.

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373

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THREE M REALTY OPEN HOUSES

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1ST
 1164 MOUNTAIN VIEW
 TWIN FALLS • 12:30-3:30 PM
 YOUR HOSTESS: SCZIE RICHARDSON

334 BUCKINGHAM
 TWIN FALLS • 2-4 PM
 YOUR HOSTESS: GERT MIRSCHIKORN

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3000 GALSA, TWIN FALLS • \$155,000
 NEW HOME
 • 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, granite, large kitchen, full basement, detached garage, full finished basement. Call Brawley Realty can help 736-0017

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646 MURRISON DRIVE
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\$169,500
 1616 sq ft
 2 bedrooms
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 Electric heat
 Central AC
 Private parking
 Close to school, shopping, and medical center

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GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

REFINED CHARM

with modern amenities

2 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, granite, large kitchen, full basement, detached garage, full finished basement. Call Brawley Realty can help 736-0017

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WITH A FAMILY IN MIND

This home is ready for you. Located on a level corner site, it features 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths and 2 half baths, large formal living room, family room with fireplace, large kitchen with granite and hardwood floors, deck with hot tub, in-ground pool, large lot, plus many more features. Priced at \$229,900. Call Bob or Betty Veer at 734-6500 or 734-5500 or 734-2223. (58-4248)

STOP RENTING - This similar feature 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, summer system, storage shed and all affordable. The advantage of low interest rates. CALL TAD TODAY TO SEE THIS GREAT PLAN ONLY 734-6500 OR 733-2323. (58-4306)

CUTE & CLEAN. Recently remodeled, 1 bedroom, 1 bath home in great location. This bedroom or great living for an office. Large front of all new electrical & plumbing. New carpet & kitchen new vinyl windows. \$42,000. CALL VICTORIA AT 734-1025 OR 734-6500. (58-4301)

SHARP, SHARP HOME with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. New carpet throughout. Purple floors in kitchen. Nice yard with patio, 2 car garage. A great value at \$97,500. CALL SID TODAY AT 734-7007. (58-4244)

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HERE'S 2 EXAMPLES:

98 FORD F-150 EXT CAB 4X4 XLT
 V-8 Automatic Transmission, Power Windows, Power Locks, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Air Conditioning

Hurry! Sale Absolutely Ends Monday Night!

\$1977 Sale Price or \$89th mo*

- 82 MERCURY LYNX 424491SD
- 84 BUICK CENTURY P13618
- 82 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 1194919D
- 85 FORD TEMPO 2870864G
- 87 DODGE COLT 4462664G
- 88 DODGE DIPLOMAT 42721269
- 85 AMC EAGLE KA060418
- 91 GEO METRO 1885780D
- 86 MERCURY MARQUIS KB340088
- 86 MERCURY COUGAR F141300
- 83 BUICK SKYLARK P12274
- 77 CHEVY BLAZER P11868
- 83 MERCURY MARQUIS P017769D
- 78 DODGE CUSTOM P13440
- 83 TOYOTA COROLLA 42518618
- 89 DODGE CARAVAN 18913519D
- 79 FORD F-150 8964118
- 89 MERCURY TOPAZ PH040A

\$4977 Sale Price or \$149th mo*

- 86 FORD BRONCO 1814157H
- 85 FORD F-250 EXCAB 1828296
- 85 CHEVY BLAZER 18161518
- 88 NISSAN PICKUP PC06008
- 83 CADILLAC DEVILLE C1616
- 91 MERCURY TRACER P12176A
- 92 DODGE SHADOW 14734209A
- 90 FORD BRONCO P11410
- 85 TOYOTA PICKUP 14062728
- 90 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1423618A

\$10,977 Sale Price or \$239th mo*

- 92 FORD F-150 EXCAB 12163
- 96 MERCURY SABLE 12161
- 93 MERCURY VILLAGE 11440024A
- 95 MERCURY GRAND MERCURY 227347A
- 90 FORD EDGECROSS 11440024A
- 97 MERCURY TRACER P1411
- 96 FORD RANGER EXT CAB 11410
- 97 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 11410
- 97 MERCURY TRACER P1409
- 98 SUZUKI ESTEEM 11403
- 97 CHEVY CAVALIER 11402
- 97 FORD ESCORT 1021103
- 98 FORD CONTOUR 11402

\$278 EXT CAB 4X4 XLT

328 EXT CAB 4X4 XLT

\$2977 Sale Price or \$118th mo*

- 89 PONTIAC GRAND AM P11858
- 92 EAGLE SUMMIT P13178
- 92 PLYMOUTH COLT C10978
- 87 AMC EAGLE P079989D
- 86 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 18940628
- 73 CHEVY SUBURBAN P1221A
- 84 GMC SIERRA 1815738
- 83 FORD F-150 P1366A
- 85 DODGE RAM 50 KA48491C
- 87 NISSAN SENTRA C1618A
- 86 DODGE 600 RA22022A
- 85 S-10 BLAZER RC0378
- 86 PONTIAC GRAND AM 404836A
- 86 TOYOTA PICKUP 4232215C
- 82 FORD BRONCO 1C08019F
- 83 DODGE ARIES P1362A

\$6977 Sale Price or \$184th mo*

- 92 CHEVY ASTRO P1274A
- 89 FORD PROBE GT 1241422A
- 93 MERCURY TOPAZ P1375A
- 86 F-350 CREW CAB 1C08271D
- 93 HYUNDAI SCOUPE 1873730A
- 95 KIA SEPHIA 1810376A

\$13,977 Sale Price or \$257th mo*

- 93 FORD F-150 EXCAB 12026
- 92 MITSUBISHI EDIMONT 1C08271D
- 94 FORD EXPLORER 1027718A
- 96 MITSUBISHI 1027718A
- 96 MERCURY SABLE 1027718A
- 98 FORD CONTOUR 11811
- 98 FORD CONTOUR 11811
- 98 FORD CONTOUR 11811
- 97 FORD THURUS 11811
- 97 MERCURY SABLE 11811
- 98 FORD ZX2 11811

\$19,977 Sale Price or \$297th mo*

- 98 FORD RANGER EXT 4X4 P1188
- 97 FORD F-150 EXT 4X4 4287854A
- 96 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 1861742A
- 96 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4 2804900A
- 97 DODGE RAM EXT CAB 4X4 1818171A
- 95 FORD F-150 4X4 1C03974A
- 94 GMC SIERRA EXT CAB 4X4 1818171A
- 95 CHEVY EXT CAB 4X4 1818151A
- 95 EXPLODER LIMITED 1C47807A
- 97 DODGE RAM EXT CAB 4X4 1818171A
- 98 FORD RANGER EXT CAB 4X4 P1429
- 97 FORD F-150 EXT CAB 4X4 1C12454A
- 97 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 1C45017A

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REAL ESTATE

TWIN FALLS. MAINTENANCE FREE EXTENSION on this lovely, lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with full basement. Excellent neighborhood. RE-DECORATED TO ONLY \$11,900.00. Heck will show you through 423 6167
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

TWIN FALLS. FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT. 1223 Desert View Drive, 4 bedroom, 3 baths with full basement. Dated with the best. **BRAWLEY REALTY**
734-5858
Pending the purchase of a call card out classified. Call 733-0931

TWIN FALLS. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath in prestigious neighborhood. Approx. 2,225 sq. ft. Inlay, AC, 32" garage w/panner & 2 car covers patio. Fully landscaped lawn & more \$127,900. Call Realty Smith 734-2028 or 630-3020. #S-169

TWIN FALLS. Well maintained 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home on a corner. Lot. Features gas heat, AC, newer vinyl windows, possible 2 more bdrms in bsm't, fenced yard, auto sprinklers & detached garage. Call Neil Harp-3021 or 733-5361

TWIN FALLS. Owner selling home in NE 1/4 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath Gerdorf manufactured home on 1 acre. Call Neil Harp-3021 or 733-5361

510 OUT-OF-AREA-HOMES
STANLEY - BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT IN THE SA W O O T H VALLEY. Three 1/2 acre lots with privacy and great potential! Starting at \$65,000.00. Owner will carry contract. Let me show you these lots before the show has. Sawtooth Mountain Properties 208-877-4225 or 208-879-5073

BUHL - 80 ACRE FARM with 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Call Neil Harp-3021 or 733-5361

BUHL - A GREAT FAMILY ACRES of 1/2 acre lot in region w/ water, sewer, telephone & road. Call Neil Harp-3021 or 733-5361

HOLLISTER Last \$8,000 w/ acre lot in region w/ water, sewer, telephone & road. Call Neil Harp-3021 or 733-5361

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
590 Addison Ave.
Twin Falls

SOLD
COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
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magic valley realty
TWIN FALLS. Superior quality 5 bdrm, 3 bath home in prestigious area. Features include oak kitchen, 2 propane, 2 car garage, lg deck, landscaping w/sprinkler system and much more. Priced to sell at \$183,900. Call Neil Harp-3021 or 733-5361

magic valley realty
TWIN FALLS. PRICE REDUCED TO \$96,500. Country atmosphere, mature landscaping and trees. TV parking, On lot level, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, formal dining room, plus lg walk in pantry and many more extras. For info call Realty Smith at 734-3011 or Three M Realty, 733-5336. MLS#200-98

Three M Realty
733-5336
TWIN FALLS. PLENTY OF ROOM both outside and inside! Exceptional 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath country home. Room for pasture and 4 horse. Priced to sell quickly. Call Realty Smith at 734-3011 or Three M Realty, 733-5336

STANLEY IN THE HEART OF THE SA W O O T H VALLEY. This beautiful home has an unobstructed view of the Sawtooth Mountains 4 bdrms, woodblow, walled ceilings and large picture windows, totally furnished and ready for the holidays! Priced to sell at \$199,000.00. Sawtooth Mountain Properties 208-879-5073 or 734-2025

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SPECIALIZING IN FARMS & RANCHES. 635-4288
33 AC. 31 TFCF WATER 156 AC. Farm or development. Excellent opportunity. 20 AC. 20 TFCF Water. Great building site. 50 AC. TFCF Water with your own creek. 25 AC. 25 Shares of TFCF. Builders year around stream. Call Dick NoH at 605-4260 or Call us at Three M Realty 733-5336

TWIN FALLS. 156 acres of prime development or excellent farm ground. Lies between East Addison and Kimberly Road. 16 1/2 shares of TFCF water. Owner will look out at all others. Call Dick NoH at 605-4260 or Call us at Three M Realty 733-5336

BUHL - 45-66-acre overlooking Mecon Valley and Snake River Canyon. Large view stream. Selling this property. Development opportunity. Owner carry. \$115,500. Call Steve Kohntopp, CR, ORS, 734-1191, #S-674

OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1 • 1:00-4:00 PM
CANCELLED
619 BA... DRIVE • TWIN FALLS
OPEN FLOOR PLAN, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Huge private master suite. Privacy fenced back yard. Two decks. Over 1800 sq. ft. with upgrades throughout. REDUCED TO \$144,900.
YOUR HOST: SHEY PATTERSON

magic valley realty
TWIN FALLS. Tastefully decorated home close to schools & park. Newer roof, carpets & some newer windows. Nice landscaping with sprinklers & duck. \$103,900. Call Tony Backus 734-3136 or Debbie Daniels, GRI 734-4044, #TBD-119

Three M Realty
733-5336
TWIN FALLS. Open floor plan in this beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Lovely oak cabinets, Adult Park. Extra parking area. Call Realty Smith at 734-3011 or Three M Realty, 733-5336. MLS#268-98

Three M Realty
733-5336
WEWELD - REDUCED Home on 7.8125 acres. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, underground sprinklers, garage, 570,000. 100% DOWN POTENTIAL! Loads of lot size, under 1000 sq. ft. Call Realty Smith at 734-3011 or Three M Realty, 733-5336. #S-169

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
SMALL FARMS
#2 ACRES - Crops & pasture, ideal mini-ranch. Good outbuildings, corrals. New barn. Call Realty Smith at 734-3011 or Three M Realty, 733-5336

513 ACREAGES & LOTS
BLISS. Land 1/2 investment opportunity. 1 group of 9 undeveloped residential lots. Call 208-362-6201

Three M Realty
733-5336
BUHL - BEAUTIFUL PARK-LIKE SETTING for this 2 story 2000+ sq ft on 2 acres in Buhl. Covered patio, large deck, 2 bath, 2 car garage & shop, plus other outbuildings. Sprinklers and new accents for irrigation. From water right, stock water from live stream. Asking \$120,000. **MUNRO-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE**
543-8806-543-6339
1-800-241-3028

magic valley realty
Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile task. Call 733-5336
BUHL - 100 acres of prime development or excellent farm ground. Lies between East Addison and Kimberly Road. 16 1/2 shares of TFCF water. Owner will look out at all others. Call Dick NoH at 605-4260 or Call us at Three M Realty 733-5336

Three M Realty
733-5336
JEROME. By owner, 10 acres w/ 7 shares NSC, 1 m. w. 1/4 m. N. of the Rich Schoolhouse on Golf Course Rd. \$233,000. 536-2283 or 536-2213

3527 TWIN FALLS GRADE • KIMBERLY
DIRECTIONS: Take Falls Ave. E. to 3500 E. Turn North. Follow the curve. Watch for signs. BEAUTIFUL remote country setting overlooking Twin Falls Park on 2 acres in a beautiful neighborhood. Features include: well constructed 2-story home, 2 lg. bedrooms plus a spacious carpeted suite w/ attached sitting room & indoor spa. Newer carpet throughout. Large picture windows, vaulted ceilings & a daylight basement. Attached 2-car garage, wrap-around deck & patio for entertaining w/ a view from every direction. Also includes a 10x50' finished shop and storage lot. REDUCED TO \$272,500.
YOUR HOSTESS: DEBRA PREECE

magic valley realty
TWIN FALLS. Home on 7.8125 acres. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, underground sprinklers, garage, 570,000. 100% DOWN POTENTIAL! Loads of lot size, under 1000 sq. ft. Call Realty Smith at 734-3011 or Three M Realty, 733-5336. #S-169

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1st • 1-3 PM
3720 N 2544 E, TWIN FALLS
Washington St. N. to Golden Glow Road
PRICE DROPPED on this gorgeous one-level home featuring 2,308 sq. ft. and master suite with entry & dining. On 1.19 acres. \$199,900!!! YOUR REALTOR: GALE ANDERSON (R 0554)

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733-5336
SHOSHONE. 120 ac. dairy, 4000 sq. ft. home 1200 sq. ft. barn. Owner will carry. \$18K. 886-2725

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BUHL - BEAUTIFUL PARK-LIKE SETTING for this 2 story 2000+ sq ft on 2 acres in Buhl. Covered patio, large deck, 2 bath, 2 car garage & shop, plus other outbuildings. Sprinklers and new accents for irrigation. From water right, stock water from live stream. Asking \$120,000. **MUNRO-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE**
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SHOSHONE. 120 ac. dairy, 4000 sq. ft. home 1200 sq. ft. barn. Owner will carry. \$18K. 886-2725

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RAY-GOFFIN-CONSTRUCTION INC.
Call for house plan ideas & bid information.
13 years experience in the Magic Valley.
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SABALA REALTY
733-4321
HANSEN. 475 acres. S of town. Pasture, water share, creek, corrals, barn. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, mobile home. Lrg deck, mature trees. Call \$115,000. Owner carry. Call Realty Smith at 734-3011 or Three M Realty 733-5336

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735-0590 1201 Falls Ave. E. #20 Twin Falls
934-4334 520 Main St. Gooding
543-5883 831 Burley Buhl

Residential:

- Jerome - SLEPER all one level, 2200 sq ft 4 bdrm, 2 bath home w/ lg family rm. Very private location on dead-end street. Seller will pay \$1,000 of buyer's costs to get a loan. \$97,500. B. J. ROSS 324-4249, #S-02113
- Jerome - BEAUTIFUL QUALITY built 4 bdrm 2 bath home w/ lg rooms, oak cabinets, newer paint & carpet. Located on lg lot w/ fenced back yard. \$110,000. B. J. ROSS 324-4249, #S-00045
- Gooding - OWNER MOTIVATED, bring offers! Nice & big 5 bdrm 3 bath home w/ over 3,000 sq ft. Mature landscaping, auto sprinklers, covered patio & much more. \$122,500. MARY BROWN 536-6643 or 934-4334, #S-01503
- Hagerman - ALPINE CHALET Nice 4 bdrm 2 bath home w/ newer paint & carpet. Lots of extras! Garage, shed, shop & satellite dish. \$90,000. BONNIE B. 324-7304 OR 324-3354, #S-01569
- Kuna - MOVING TO BOISE AREA? Special built home w/ main entrance, 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath home w/ vinyl siding & double garage. Located on corner lot w/ stamped driveway & patio. \$104,995. BONNIE WILLIAMSON 536-6234, #S-03079
- Twin Falls - QUIET & CLEAN! 3 bdrm 2 bath home w/ 1114 sq ft. New carpet, lg. back yard fenced & auto sprinklers. \$95,000. BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764 OR 735-0590, #S-01569
- Twin Falls - UPDATED! 2 possibly 3 bdrm home w/ central air, sprinklers & garage. Priced to sell at only \$65,800. BONNIE B. 324-7304 OR 324-3354, #S-02946
- Twin Falls - LOVELY quality brick home. 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath w/ family rm, lg living rm w/ brick flr. Custom oak kitchen, a chef's dream! Mature landscaping w/ auto sprinklers & 2 car garage. \$119,900. KANDA FOSTER 543-5883, #S-01878

Farms/Ranches/Dairies:

- Jerome - GREAT ANIMAL SET-UP! 14 acres w/ corrals, barn, shop & beautiful lg 4 bdrm 5 bath home all one level. 2 car garage, lg trees & orchard. Could be purchased w/ less acreage. \$189,900. B. J. ROSS 324-4249 OR JOYE JONES 934-9341 OR 324-4249, #S-02722

Acreages & Lots:

- Jerome - BRICK RAMBLER w/ 4 bdrms on .91 acre. New carpets, patio & a pasture for your horse. \$115,000. BETH TEWS 886-7585, #S-01013
- Jerome - BRING YOUR ANIMALS Very well kept 6.3 acres w/ extra water. Beautiful 3 bdrm 2 bath home w/ double garage, shop, hay storage & barn. Sprinklers on hay & pasture. \$138,500. B. J. ROSS 324-4249 OR JOYE JONES 934-9341 OR 324-4249, #S-02456
- Jerome - QUIET, private acreage w/ a view. Nicely remodeled 4 bdrm 3 bath home on 15 acres. Doublets, corrals, 2 car garage. Master suite w/ fp, open beams & lg bathrm. Set up for animals, barn & corrals. Could be purchased w/ more acreage. \$159,900. B. J. ROSS 324-4249 OR JOYE JONES 934-9341 OR 324-4249, #S-02717
- Jerome - BEAUTIFUL BUDG LOT for the discriminating buyer only! Incredible view of Shoshone Falls, includes golf course membership. \$56,900. B. J. ROSS 324-4249 OR JOYE JONES 934-9341 OR 324-4249, #S-02945
- Gooding - PINEOT CORNER 5 miles north & 1 mile west of town. Great home site w/ established trees, water shares & good access. \$26,500. GREG WOODRUFF 934-5894 OR 934-4334, #S-03572
- Hagerman - GREAT LOCATION! Very nice 4 bdrm 2 1/2 bath nr-level home w/ 2800 sq ft on 1 acre w/ lots of extras. \$220,000. KEITH LIERMAN 324-4206 OR 324-3354, #S-02523

To view more properties at our home page, go to www.canonsiderealty.com email: gsr@canonsiderealty.com 1-800-278-9305

TWIN FALLS ACHARGE... magic valley realty

FOR SALE OR LEASE... magic valley realty

518 MOBILE HOMES... magic valley realty

519 CEMETERY LOTS... magic valley realty

107 ALTERNATIVES... magic valley realty

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES... magic valley realty

PERSONNEL PLUS... magic valley realty

CONSTRUCTION... magic valley realty

DRIVER... magic valley realty

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... magic valley realty

LANDMARK REALTY... magic valley realty

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES... magic valley realty

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY... magic valley realty

BANKRUPTCY... magic valley realty

BANKRUPTCY... magic valley realty

COMMUNITY SERVICE... magic valley realty

DATA ENTRY... magic valley realty

DRIVER... magic valley realty

STANLEY, JERRY'S... magic valley realty

SABALA REALTY... magic valley realty

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES... magic valley realty

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY... magic valley realty

BANKRUPTCY... magic valley realty

BANKRUPTCY... magic valley realty

COMMUNITY SERVICE... magic valley realty

DATA ENTRY... magic valley realty

DRIVER... magic valley realty

SIS COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... magic valley realty

NELSON REALTY... magic valley realty

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES... magic valley realty

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY... magic valley realty

BANKRUPTCY... magic valley realty

BANKRUPTCY... magic valley realty

COMMUNITY SERVICE... magic valley realty

DATA ENTRY... magic valley realty

DRIVER... magic valley realty

PERFECT FOR... magic valley realty

516 VACATION PROPERTY... magic valley realty

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES... magic valley realty

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY... magic valley realty

BANKRUPTCY... magic valley realty

BANKRUPTCY... magic valley realty

COMMUNITY SERVICE... magic valley realty

DATA ENTRY... magic valley realty

DRIVER... magic valley realty

LARGE SHOP & office... magic valley realty

516 VACATION PROPERTY... magic valley realty

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES... magic valley realty

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY... magic valley realty

BANKRUPTCY... magic valley realty

BANKRUPTCY... magic valley realty

COMMUNITY SERVICE... magic valley realty

DATA ENTRY... magic valley realty

DRIVER... magic valley realty

HAGERMAN... magic valley realty

516 VACATION PROPERTY... magic valley realty

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES... magic valley realty

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY... magic valley realty

BANKRUPTCY... magic valley realty

BANKRUPTCY... magic valley realty

COMMUNITY SERVICE... magic valley realty

DATA ENTRY... magic valley realty

DRIVER... magic valley realty

KIMBERLY... magic valley realty

516 VACATION PROPERTY... magic valley realty

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES... magic valley realty

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY... magic valley realty

BANKRUPTCY... magic valley realty

BANKRUPTCY... magic valley realty

COMMUNITY SERVICE... magic valley realty

DATA ENTRY... magic valley realty

DRIVER... magic valley realty

RE/MAX... magic valley realty

516 VACATION PROPERTY... magic valley realty

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES... magic valley realty

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY... magic valley realty

BANKRUPTCY... magic valley realty

BANKRUPTCY... magic valley realty

COMMUNITY SERVICE... magic valley realty

DATA ENTRY... magic valley realty

DRIVER... magic valley realty

BETTER THAN TIME... magic valley realty

516 VACATION PROPERTY... magic valley realty

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES... magic valley realty

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY... magic valley realty

BANKRUPTCY... magic valley realty

BANKRUPTCY... magic valley realty

COMMUNITY SERVICE... magic valley realty

DATA ENTRY... magic valley realty

DRIVER... magic valley realty

1998 CEDAR LOG SIDED HOME... magic valley realty

516 VACATION PROPERTY... magic valley realty

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES... magic valley realty

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY... magic valley realty

BANKRUPTCY... magic valley realty

BANKRUPTCY... magic valley realty

COMMUNITY SERVICE... magic valley realty

DATA ENTRY... magic valley realty

DRIVER... magic valley realty

BRAND NEW DREAM HOME... magic valley realty

516 VACATION PROPERTY... magic valley realty

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES... magic valley realty

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY... magic valley realty

BANKRUPTCY... magic valley realty

BANKRUPTCY... magic valley realty

COMMUNITY SERVICE... magic valley realty

DATA ENTRY... magic valley realty

DRIVER... magic valley realty

Call Janette... magic valley realty

516 VACATION PROPERTY... magic valley realty

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES... magic valley realty

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY... magic valley realty

BANKRUPTCY... magic valley realty

BANKRUPTCY... magic valley realty

COMMUNITY SERVICE... magic valley realty

DATA ENTRY... magic valley realty

DRIVER... magic valley realty

DESERT MOUNTAIN HOMES... magic valley realty

516 VACATION PROPERTY... magic valley realty

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES... magic valley realty

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY... magic valley realty

BANKRUPTCY... magic valley realty

BANKRUPTCY... magic valley realty

COMMUNITY SERVICE... magic valley realty

DATA ENTRY... magic valley realty

DRIVER... magic valley realty

NOTICE TO PURCHASERS AND RESPONDENTS... Magic Valley's Match Line

Magic Valley's Match Line advertisement with phone numbers and contact information.

Women Seeking Men advertisement with various profiles and contact information.

DRIVERS

Experienced drivers needed for Freightliner...
- 3 yrs OTR exp req'd
- 1000 hrs. Minn/ID
- 1 yr Western States
- 1 yr. Com. Dr. for 1 yr.

DRIVERS

Experienced driver CDL...
- 8 states, minn, exp pay \$1 - 1800 355-7631

1 GREAT COMPANY

Solo drivers start up...
- Solo Sign-On Exp. Co. Drivers
- \$4000 Sign-on

ECONOMIC DIRECTOR

The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for...
- ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

BUD MEYER TRUCK LINES

Refrigerated hauling...
- Full Time Drivers
- Contractors

LOSS PREVENTION SPECIALIST

Needed at local retailer...
- Minimum \$25,000 per year

DRIVERS

OTR drivers needed, late model...
- 2000 Hira-on Bonus

EDUCATION

Substitutes needed...
- The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind

DRIVERS

OTR drivers needed, late model...
- 2000 Hira-on Bonus

GENERAL

Unlimited travel...
- 45 states & Canada

DRIVERS

Local company small...
- 2000 Hira-on Bonus

HEALTH

Night and day shift...
- 45 states & Canada

DRIVERS

Now hiring local and...
- 2000 Hira-on Bonus

INSTRUCTORS

Aerobic classes, 6am & 5:30pm...
- Boise, ID 200-376-1717

JAIL TECHNICIAN

Experienced applicants for...
- 4 positions, minn, exp pay

MANUFACTURING

Immediate openings...
- Operators of modern food

MEDICAL

Full & part time openings...
- Chapelle House in Twin Falls

MEDICAL

Full & part time openings...
- Chapelle House in Twin Falls

MISCELLANEOUS

Various openings...
- SOS Staffing Services

MISCELLANEOUS

Various openings...
- SOS Staffing Services

POLICE OFFICER

CITY OF FILER...
- 2 positions, minn, exp pay

LABOR

Immediate openings...
- 1 Factory-1 shift

MECHANIC

Experienced Apply at...
- 1777 S. Idaho St. Boise

MEDICAL

CNA's We are currently...
- 3000 for CNA's to work

MEDICAL

CNA's We are currently...
- 3000 for CNA's to work

MISCELLANEOUS

Various openings...
- SOS Staffing Services

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POLICE OFFICER

CITY OF FILER...
- 2 positions, minn, exp pay

Sun Valley Regional Medical Center...
- Accepting applications for...
- LIFT OPERATORS, CASHIERS - BUSSERS, COOKS, MOUNTAIN SERVERS, DISHWASHERS, WAIT STAFF

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center...
- 1918 CELEBRATING 80 YEARS OF CARE 1998
- People United To Care
- MVRMC - creating a supportive work environment...

AMERICAN STAFFING, INC...
- 734-6452
- Full time night shift, 24 hour live in room, bond, salary, MGA & dental, life, retirement and tuition reimbursement...

PAULS AUTO SUPERSTORE...
- AUTOMOBILE SALES PROFESSIONAL
- We're growing and are looking for enthusiastic, self-motivated individuals...

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center...
- Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409

PAULS AUTO SUPERSTORE...
- 901 South Lincoln JEROME 324-3900

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I am a professional with over 10 years of experience...

SALES
Midwest, midwestside
Sales, great company,
knowledge of tools and machinery...

302
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bath, fenced back yard,
laundry hook up, bsmt,
\$550/mo. Call 1-818-4-
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UNFURNISHED
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TWIN FALLS - 3 bedroom,
bath near CSI, Gas heat,
central AC, no smoking, no
pets. Call Adam 737-3939

TWIN FALLS - 3 bedroom,
bath, new carpet, paint,
appliance, no smoking, no
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GOODING - 2 bedroom,
bath, fenced back yard,
laundry hook up, bsmt,
\$550/mo. Call 1-818-4-
1100 Dept. 302-302

604
UNFURNISHED
APTS/DUPLEXES
FILER- studio apt, no
smoking! \$275/mo.
plus \$200 dep. Call 335-3162

TWIN FALLS - 3 bedroom,
bath near CSI, Gas heat,
central AC, no smoking, no
pets. Call Adam 737-3939

TWIN FALLS - 3 bedroom,
bath, new carpet, paint,
appliance, no smoking, no
pets. \$425. Call 733-7242

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ROOMS FOR RENT
TWIN FALLS - 1 bedroom apt,
\$375/mo. Call 733-7242

PROFESSIONAL
I am a professional with over 10 years of experience...

SALES
Midwest, midwestside
Sales, great company,
knowledge of tools and machinery...

302
MONEY TO LOAN

REASONABLE FEES
* Conforming and Non-
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GOODING - 2 bedroom,
bath, fenced back yard,
laundry hook up, bsmt,
\$550/mo. Call 1-818-4-
1100 Dept. 302-302

604
UNFURNISHED
APTS/DUPLEXES
FILER- studio apt, no
smoking! \$275/mo.
plus \$200 dep. Call 335-3162

TWIN FALLS - 3 bedroom,
bath near CSI, Gas heat,
central AC, no smoking, no
pets. Call Adam 737-3939

TWIN FALLS - 3 bedroom,
bath, new carpet, paint,
appliance, no smoking, no
pets. \$425. Call 733-7242

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817 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING... CHARM GLO LP gas heater... 208-336-3631

818 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING... CHARM GLO LP gas heater... 208-336-3631

819 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING... CHARM GLO LP gas heater... 208-336-3631

820 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING... CHARM GLO LP gas heater... 208-336-3631

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM... If you are unable to call or come by...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES... KITTS & AKC pups... 208-336-3631

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824 PETS & SUPPLIES... DASH HOUND... 208-336-3631

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TWIN FALLS IDAHO TOY SHOW... TOY & DOLL SHOW & SALE... November 7, 1998... Come Join The Fun!

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: My duplicate... I have had... I would like to know...

ANSWER: Your double has my approval... I would not be surprised if you were to find...

Dear Mr. Wolff: I have had... I would like to know...

ANSWER: The first order of business is to tell partner you are not sure...

Dear Mr. Wolff: I have had... I would like to know...

ANSWER: Against a game... I would not be surprised if you were to find...

Dear Mr. Wolff: I have had... I would like to know...

ANSWER: I would not be surprised if you were to find...

CHAMPION - 1973, 21' Class A. Clean & nice \$1,995.00 (9900-1) Gary's Freeway RV 733-6756 or 1-800-826-5336

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DISCOVER - 1973 25' Class A Discover the road. \$3,995.00 (9900-4) Gary's Freeway RV 733-6756 or 1-800-826-5336

FALL CLEARANCE SALE! See these beautiful bargains before they're gone! 1997 Honda Accord... 1997 Acura Integra... 1997 Acura Integra...

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CONSIGN NOW!!! ANNUAL SNOWMOBILE AUCTION Nov. 14th 10 AM - 2:00 PM

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KAWASAKI - 1980 440cc. \$995.00 (9900-7) Gary's Freeway RV 733-6756 or 1-800-826-5336

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POLARIS - 1994 Indy 340. \$1,995.00 (9900-8) Gary's Freeway RV 733-6756 or 1-800-826-5336

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SKIS - Only used 1/2! 155 RD Coyote, Master M27 Bindings... \$1,995.00 (9900-13) Gary's Freeway RV 733-6756 or 1-800-826-5336

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GOLF CLUBS - New Tour Geners 3-PW Set & woods 1-3, 5, 5.25. Call 733-2426

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Big Mistake! Bought 1 week ago 1999 Terry 26' Super Slide Travel Trailer. Fully Loaded! \$16,500.00

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908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT. Call 733-6756

909 SPORTS CARS. Call 733-6756

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GEORGIA BOY - 1994 32' Class A. \$11,995.00 (9900-37) Gary's Freeway RV 733-6756 or 1-800-826-5336

ITASCAR 97 Sunrunner 34 Chevy. \$3,995.00 (9900-38) Gary's Freeway RV 733-6756 or 1-800-826-5336

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PACE ARROW 88 class A. \$18,000.00 (9900-40) Gary's Freeway RV 733-6756 or 1-800-826-5336

PACE ARROW - 1984 34' Class A. \$18,000.00 (9900-41) Gary's Freeway RV 733-6756 or 1-800-826-5336

SPARTAN - 1977 Modeler. \$1,995.00 (9900-42) Gary's Freeway RV 733-6756 or 1-800-826-5336

SPORTS COACH - 1974 34' Class A. \$18,000.00 (9900-43) Gary's Freeway RV 733-6756 or 1-800-826-5336

NOGA - 78-20' class C. \$3,995.00 (9900-44) Gary's Freeway RV 733-6756 or 1-800-826-5336

TRANS-VAN - 1981 21' Class C Coach. \$1,995.00 (9900-45) Gary's Freeway RV 733-6756 or 1-800-826-5336

WINEGARD - 80 Bravo 33'. \$40,000.00 (9900-46) Gary's Freeway RV 733-6756 or 1-800-826-5336

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907 COMPACT CARS. Call 733-6756

CHEVY - Corvair, air, stereo, cassette, good tires, \$5000/offer. 896-2062 ■

CHRYSLER '84 needs water coming from freeze plug \$3400. 825-9328 ■

CHRYSLER '87 Cirrus LXI, 118k miles, good cond., w/ warranty. \$14,500. Call 736-7378 ■

CHRYSLER '89 New Yorker SE, V6, 3.3 liter, loaded, AC, \$5495/offer. 735-2112 or view head. Gas.com/7352112 ■

DODGE Impac, 1 owner, 91 Dodge Spirit, 4 dr, high freeway mil., exc cond., \$2300/offer. 326-5425 ■

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at: twfads@micron.net

FORD '88 T-Bird, Exc cond. Well kept & maintained. Call 734-2081 ■

FORD '93 Escort, 4 dr, hatchback, low mils., A/M/FI case. \$6250. Call 733-9003 or 733-2858 ■

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FORD '89 Taurus, great body & interior, motor good. Best offer. 423-5115 ■

FORD '1989 Festiva LX, 2 door hatchback, 5 spd, AC, stereo, good tires. \$1700/offer. 735-9112 ■

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FORD '88 Taurus LX wagon. Clean! Loaded! \$2399/offer. 736-6940 ■

FORD T-Bird, '85, V8, loaded, well maintained. \$1750/offer. 733-8035 ■

GENE '93 Tracker, white clean, new tires, nice rims. Take over pymt. Call 324-2677 ■

GENE - '91 Merita, 4 dr., w/ AC, AT, new good. \$2,400. Call 731-1063 dr ■

GENE '91 Storm, 5 spd, AM/FM tape, 1998 309, call me. Call 733-6158 ■

Classified fee notice to all payers: The notice to all payers reads: 733-9031 ■

HONDA '90 Civic, 5 spd, 100k miles, good cond., new clutch spring belt & water pump. \$750. New. Call 736-7378 ■

HONDA '94 Civic, 4 dr, 5 spd, new clutch, runs good. 11750. Offer. 896-2949 ■

HONDA '83 hatchback, 5 spd, AC, new front tires. \$1,800. Call 934-4043 ■

HONDA '90 Accord, V6, 4 dr, LX, manual trans. \$5,950. Call 73101963 dr ■

HONDA '95 LX coupe. 200k. Call 311-2000 ■

GMAC '90 Chevrolet, 5 spd, 4X4. 117K. \$9,500. Please call 326-5664 ■

HONDA '89 Accord LX, 4 dr, 5 spd, 100k miles. \$3,700. Call 731-1063 dr ■

HONDA Accord EX, 1997, 14,500 mi. Must see! Rebuilt. 326-6664 ■

HONDA Accord, 1989, V6, 100k miles, 10 spd, CD changer, leather seats. Runs great. \$6500. Offer. 735-2851 ■

HONDA Accord, LX, '97, 10K miles, 4 dr., 5 spd. \$3150. Call 326-6664 ■

LINCOLN 84 Town car. New clutch, snow tires. Call 934-5281 ■

LINCOLN Limousine, 1990, 68,000 miles, white, leather, 7V, VCR, CD player, moonroof, car chest, cell phone, enter. com, driver's air, covers. \$12,000. Call 677-8606 ■

MERCURY '1991 Tracker wagon, nice car, must see! To appreciate. 326-5248 ■

MITSUBISHI, Eclipse, 1988, seven, 5 spd. 996.00. Please call 208-735-0690 ■

OLDS '1992 Cutlass Supreme, 101,000 miles, power windows, door locks, radio, AC, AM/FM cassette, V6 engine, new tires, drives great, 77K miles. \$9999. Call 678-5475 or 678-7074 P. Sales ■

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PONTIAC '89 Grand Am, 2 dr., Sedan, 13K miles, AC, AT, PS. Great shape! \$1995. Call 734-9551 ■

PONTIAC '93 Grand Am, good cond., \$4995. Call 734-5818 or 734-8526 ■

PONTIAC '89 Sunbird I.E. Loaded, etc., good. \$2500. Call 733-8627 ■

PONTIAC '90 Grand Am, 4 dr, Quaid 4, AT, fully loaded, exc. cond. \$4400. Call 423-5232 ■

SUBARU '92 Legacy, station wagon, 4x4, AC, PS, cruise, 48K. \$6800. 731-1063 dr ■

SUBARU '93 Legacy sedan, AT, AC, 77K miles. \$7500. 208-738-5691 ■

TOYOTA '79 Supra Coupe, New trans & fuel injection \$300. Call 543-5609 ■

TOYOTA '87 Celica GT, 2 dr, coupe, loaded, sun roof. \$2700. 731-1063 dr ■

TOYOTA '88 Avalon, 4 dr, 13K miles, fully loaded, weather exterior. \$36-6427 ■

TOYOTA '1990 Tercel, hatchback, 60K miles, all highway, 4 spd, cassette, great mpg, great shape, \$3000. Call 324-8255 ■

TOYOTA '97 Camry I.E. V-6, 18K, runs great, factory warranty left, PW, PL, cruise, AC, 3 in dash. CD ■

VW Jetta, '97, AC, 5 spd, new tires, 4 dr, real clean. \$2500. Call 837-6302 ■

VW Beetle, 1998, red, sports pkg. Loaded! Brand new! \$18,500/offer. 208-734-5061 after 5:30pm ■

1993 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

CHEVY '85 Corvete, 5 spd, 92K miles, \$8000. Call 734-4402 ■

MAZDA RX7 GS '85, AC, cruise, only 98K, 5 spd, new tires, Maga, good brakes & exhaust, just tuned. Sunroof AM/FM case, Exc. body, clean interior. Below book at \$2795. OK Auto Systems, 152 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., or 733-3077, Jim or Tom.

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#1029 Excellent condition inside & out. Only 98000 miles

\$7,387 ONLY

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Scott joins our Quality Team with six years' experience in the car business, most recently as Sales Manager for Carthou Ford in Soda Springs. A Twin Falls native, Scott is also a brand new dad. We invite you to come see Scott for help with all your vehicle needs.

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DAVE HANCHEY BOB HANCHEY

Jules HARRISON Ford

\$248 per mo.* 99 TAURUS SE

*GMAC 36 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, dealer DOC fee of \$87.50, \$2175 due at lease start including 1st payment and refundable security deposit of \$225. 1996 model end value. 1 vehicle at this price. Stock # 01289940

\$100 per mo.* 99 ESCORT ZX2

*GMAC 36 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, dealer DOC fee of \$87.50, \$2500 due at lease start including 1st payment and refundable security deposit of \$225. 1996 model end value. 1 vehicle at this price. Stock # 01289940

Hurry! Sale Absolutely Ends Monday Night!

\$229 per mo.* 99 FORD RANGER 4X4 SUPERCAB

*GMAC 24 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, dealer DOC fee of \$87.50, \$2941 due at lease start including 1st payment and refundable security deposit of \$225. 1996 model end value. 1 vehicle at this price. Stock # 11731311VBR422661

\$229 per mo.* 99 EXPLORER SPORT

*GMAC 24 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, dealer DOC fee of \$87.50, \$3614 due at lease start including 1st payment and refundable security deposit of \$225. 1996 model end value. 1 vehicle at this price. Stock # 11731311VBR422661

\$291 per mo.* 99 F-150 4 DOOR SUPERCAB 4X4

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1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONV.

\$109 MO.
OR \$4988

Stock #8722. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1991) and Dealer DOC for (1991) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1990 FORD RANGER

\$4988
OR \$119 MO.

Stock #7156. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1990) and Dealer DOC for (1990) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.8% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1987 FORD F-150 4x4

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WAS \$6995
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1992 DODGE DAKOTA

\$5988
OR \$129 MO.

Stock #7256. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1992) and Dealer DOC for (1992) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE

\$149 MO.
OR \$6988

Stock #8910. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1994) and Dealer DOC for (1994) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 PLYMOUTH NEON

\$6988
OR \$149 MO.

Stock #8712. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1995) and Dealer DOC for (1995) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 FORD TAURUS

\$169 MO.
OR \$7988

Stock #7111. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1995) and Dealer DOC for (1995) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.8% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1984 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER

\$7988
OR \$169 MO.

Stock #7260. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1984) and Dealer DOC for (1984) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 MERCURY SABLE

\$189 MO.
OR \$8988

Stock #7911. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1995) and Dealer DOC for (1995) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.7% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1988 PLYMOUTH NEON 4 DR.

\$9988
OR \$189 MO.

Stock #8689. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1988) and Dealer DOC for (1988) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1996 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

\$209 MO.
OR \$9988

Stock #7212. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1996) and Dealer DOC for (1996) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1988 FORD ESCORT

\$10988
OR \$199 MO.

Stock #7157. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1988) and Dealer DOC for (1988) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.8% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1988 FORD CONTOUR

\$219 MO.
OR \$11988

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OPEN WEEKDAY

Godspeed: Glenn's generation pays attention to his return to space. Page F6

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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0981, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, November 1, 1998

Section F

Why money matters really do matter

An investment advisor named Paul Sutherland has written a book titled "Zenvesting: The Art of Abundance and Making Money." In the book, he talks about maintaining a healthy relationship with your money.

Ask yourself if your ego is tied to your bank account. Sutherland suggests, or if you don't consider yourself a millionaire, if you become a millionaire. Sutherland also teaches people how to develop a "spiritual connection" with their money.

"I guess I'm not very spiritually connected to my money. In fact, I'm probably not connected to my money at all, because I don't feel nearly bad enough when I blow my hard-earned bucks on something frivolous - and fun."



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

Still, I don't think I want to add a spiritual dimension to any of that.

"I'm more like comedian Jackie Mason, who once said, 'I have enough money to last me the rest of my life - unless I buy something.'"

And I probably will.

"I'm not above learning how to handle my money more wisely, but I'm not going to get my hopes up. I've already figured out that the only way to really save much money is to never have kids - and I have two of those."

My son's sneakers now cost more than my car payment.

Being a woman requires more money, too. I once read an article in a women's magazine, in which one woman was quoted as saying, "I spent \$250 last year on pantyhose, and the men I know are still wearing the same socks they wore in junior high."

Then there is the ever-present issue of taxes.

"One year, on April 15, I found out I'm, 'I might as well just put a postage stamp on myself and mail me to the IRS.'"

I do keep reading about how today's Baby Boomers are starting to handle their money better. Just the other day, I read that more than 40 percent of credit card holders are now paying their full balances every month, compared to only 29 percent in 1990.

Then there is that, trend toward minimalism. Keeping up with the Joneses is supposedly out of style and the simple life is in. People are at least talking about getting off the fast lane and getting rid of the extra stuff.

But I still see signs of kids - and adults - liking the stuff that money can buy.

Not long ago, a dentist told me that he actually had a little boy in his office who spent \$250 last year on extra teeth laying around. The kid wanted to put the teeth under his pillow and get extra money from the tooth fairy.

And a minister friend of mine swears that his people in his church who must have held their hillbillies out of the water when they were baptized.

I have a little book titled "Home Wisdom," by Jon Varna, that contains a section on frugal living. The difference between stingy and being frugal, Varna claims, is that frugal people drive 30 miles to save 25 cents on dishwashing detergent, while stingy people make \$80,000 a year and allow their unemployed friends to pick up the restaurant tabs.

I don't do either. I wonder what that makes me.

Varna goes on to tell the story of a 74-year-old widow named Irene Prall, who lives in Durie, Ill. Irene spent only \$130 on food last year, and she says that was \$35 more than she spent the year before - because she had a "good bit of company" and didn't watch her pennies as closely as usual.

Irene's not poor, and she could spend more on food, but she believes people pay too much to eat. So she never buys packaged food or soda or baked goods, and she often eats fresh vegetables from her garden, which she cans and freezes. She will go for the chicken or a roast last several meals.

I suppose we could all live more like that, but everyone is different. In more times we can't control. There is work that we have to live someone to do, for instance, because it's work that we can't do ourselves.

There is an old joke about a man who was charged \$20,000 for a surgical procedure and then demanded a breakdown of the costs. He was told that the surgeon charged \$150 for the incision and \$19,850 for leaving it to eat.

Sometimes, you might as well pay the big bucks and just be grateful you are alive.

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

A child's best friend

be careful though ... some dogs take exception to toddlers with an attitude

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It may look like a schnauzer or a Pekingese or a Lhasa apso, but your dog is a really a wolf.

Genetically, there's no difference between Bowser and White Fang. Domestic dogs have had cuteness bred into them; they haven't had nature bred out. That's why more than a few toddlers come through hospital emergency rooms like Dr. Kevin Kraal's, wearing ugly lessons in canine etiquette.

"I can only remember one case of a dog attacking a toddler without provocation," said Kraal, who works at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "But I've seen plenty of cases where the dog was provoked."

Dog bites make up more than 50 percent of the injuries that children sustain from pets, in part because dogs are a captive audience. "If you annoy a cat, it just goes away," Kraal said. "Dogs can't always do that."

"Dogs sometimes bite because they think a child is trying to take their food dish," said Connie Rippel, a Twin Falls veterinarian. "Or a child jumps or falls on them."

"Big and large dogs are remarkably tolerant," she said. "But you can't count on that."

There



Debra Ann Pfeiffer, 2, of East Teton, Ill., plays with her dog, a 1-year-old Golden Retriever, during the fourth annual Dog-Dog-Away contest held at Twin Falls on Oct. 22.

really isn't any substitute for adult supervision, Rippel said.

"You can't assume that because a dog acts one way around a child, that they're always going to respond that way to someone else," she said.

Training can head off a lot of problems, Rippel added.

Trouble-shooting dog-child conflicts

— These questions often you're looking for a dog. Do you know how to identify the differences in the various breeds and choose one best suited to your lifestyle and experience?

— She hasn't yet, yourself about the amount of time and work you're willing to put into a dog. If you don't have time to get into a dog, you can't have a dog.

— If you're buying a dog, do you know how to choose one who's obedient and willing to learn, and advise you about care and training throughout the dog's life?

— Train and socialize your puppy properly. Get help if you run into concerns. Don't let yourself get overwhelmed by the dog's "craziness." It's not that the dog can't get away on its own.

— Teach your children to behave correctly and safely around animals and to respect them.

— If your kids are too young to understand, it's up to you to physically supervise them and protect them from potential harm. Don't take chances with their safety. If you can't be there to take care of a problem or if you can't control your dog or child, put the dog away.

— Remember that what your dog tolerates from your own children may not be tolerated from someone else's. You need to take extra safety precautions when the other kids visit, and make sure that the children obey your ground rules.

— Never, ever leave a child alone with a dog, no matter how harmless the dog seems.

— Sources: "Dog Owners Guide: Kids and Dogs," A Common Sense Approach, by Vicki DeGruy (Copyright 1998) Coles Major Productions.

www.colesmajor.com/dog/kidsdog2.html

Dog etiquette 101

— Dogs don't like to be teased. Stay away from dogs that are chained or in fenced yards. Don't show, run around, or stick your hands at dogs through fences or open car windows. Never approach a strange dog.

— Dogs are possessive about certain things. Don't grab things like bones, balls or other pet toys from a dog, and never stick your hand into a dog's mouth.

— Know what an angry dog looks like. Barking, growling, snarling with teeth showing, ears held flat, legs stiff, tail up, and hair standing up on dog's back are warning signs. If a dog looks this way, slowly walk around sideways. Shout "No!" at the dog and act like the boss. Never stare a dog in the eyes, or lean around and run away. Curl up in a ball on the ground and protect your face if a dog attacks.

— Source: American Humane Association.

"A dog is

like a sibling in that it has to learn that a new baby isn't a threat to its well-being," Kraal said. "The single most important rule about bringing a baby into a household where there are already pets is to never, ever leave the baby and the pet alone together."

Michael Bobek, managing veterinarian of the Pasadena (Calif.) Animal Emergency Clinic, told the Los Angeles Times, "And no pet should ever be permitted to sleep with a small child. Even the sweetest-tempered animal could inadvertently scratch or smother an infant."

Indifferent or not, dog bites can be nasty, Kraal said.

"You see a lot of them on the hands and face and arms, and they can be very serious," he said. "And they have a tendency to get infected."

But since most children have been vaccinated against tetanus and because rabies in humans is all but unknown in Idaho, the most serious long-term complication is likely to be a scar.

"But they're preventable," Kraal points out.

Do your homework about dogs and their temperaments, Rippel advises. Labs and retrievers are notably sweet-spirited and pit bulls and Dobermans have darker reputations, but it's hard to generalize about how a dog will react to kids, she said.

"Breed does make a difference, but you're just as likely to find a good-tempered pit bull," she said.

Smaller breeds tend to bite more often — although less seriously, she said.

"Cocker spaniels have a reputation for biting, and it didn't used to be that way," she said. "I think it's just something that's been bred into them."

But keep in mind how intimidating a loud, aggressive 40-pound toddler looks to a 3-pound Chihuahua, she pointed out.

"I think small dogs bite out of fear," she said.

Old dogs are also less tolerant of children, she said. "Lots of times, older dogs have physical problems and they're in pain," she said. "Or, just like older people, they aren't willing to put up with as much from small children."

Parents can protect kids — and visitors — by doing their homework, Rippel said.

"Childproofing Your Dog" (Warner Books, \$17.95), believes it can't start too soon.

Before introducing a newborn to a pet, prepare the animal as well as you can, he advises. If the pet is going to be moved out of the bedroom to make room for baby, make the switch long before baby's homecoming.

Give the dog a chance to sniff the crib — and the baby's scent from a hospital blanket — before the baby comes home. As for the homecoming, someone other than the mother should hold the baby for those first critical moments, at home when the pet is anxious to greet and be greeted.

"Speak kindly to the dog whenever you go into the child's room," Kilecommons writes. "Be extra warm to him when he's around the child and the rest of the time pretty much ignore him."

— Source: Dogs' Kids

How to bring a dog home

— Choose a puppy that's been around kids.

— If it's an older dog, see how it reacts to children before you buy or adopt it.

— Teach your kids how to interact with an animal. Children should understand the difference between a dog and a toy.

— Get the children involved in responsibilities such as grooming or ensuring the water dish is full.

— Send the dog to an obedience class — and send older kids with him.

— Source: Dogs' Kids

The Times-News

This Week

TWIN FALLS — Novell auditions for Buller Rabbit's production of Peter T. Dinklage's "The Nutcracker" will be held Friday in the auditorium of the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium. There is a \$5 audition fee, and participants should come dressed in dance attire. Audition times are 2:25-4 p.m. for Baby Males (ages 6-12), girls ages 6-7; 4-5 p.m. for Girls and Soldiers (girls 7-9 and boys 14-16), respectively; 5-6 p.m. for Ladybugs (ages 11-12), girls ages 10-12; 6-7:30 p.m. for Perry Guests (ages 11-12), girls ages 10-12; 7:30-9 p.m. for Flowers (girls ages 14-16). "The Nutcracker" will be presented in the CSI Fine Arts

To do for families

Center auditorium on Dec. 14.

Ongoing

TWIN FALLS — "More Than Meets the Eye," a new multi-media show at the Southerner Planetarium of the Hurrant Museum on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, will be presented Fridays at 7 p.m. at Saturdays at 8 p.m. Tickets \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for students. No one under 14 is admitted.

TWIN FALLS — "Jungle Archeology," a new exhibit that simulates a scientific field

station in the jungle of Central America, is on display at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. Interactive displays illustrate various scientific disciplines in their approach to understanding the ecology, biology and archeology of the world of the Maya. Admission is free. Hours: Tuesdays and Friday, 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturdays from 1 to 9 p.m.

Every Sunday, To Do for Families lists family-oriented events throughout south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon on Wednesdays.

Quick quiz on West Etc...

1. What is the title of Larry McMurtry's first novel, which was made into his movie "Hud"?
 2. In what part of his body was Sam Houston wounded during the Battle of San Jacinto?
 3. Which two of Wyatt Earp's brothers helped him out during the Gunfight at the OK Corral?
 4. In what year did Disneyland open?
 5. What was Annie Oakley's real name?
 6. What public office did Barry Goldwater hold before he was elected to the U.S. Senate?
 7. Where did Geronimo die?
 8. What musical instrument did Bob Wills play?
 9. What did the United States give Russia for Alaska?
- ANSWERS: 1. "Horseman, Pass By"; 2. ankle; 3. Virgil and Morgan; 4. 1955; 5. Phoebe Ann Moos; 6. Phoenix city councilman; 7. Fort Sill, Okla.; 8. Battle of Little Bighorn; 9. Source: Dallas Morning News

FAMILY LIFE

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the doc's Web Site, you'll discover answers to some of the most mind-boggling questions out there. Make an appointment at http://www.4kids.org/DrUniverse and get ready to quiz your favorite feline. Do trees ever stop growing? Why can't we build more brain cells? What is a black hole? Whatever the question, you've come to the right place. From slime to sleep, you'll get the lowdown on the world's great mysteries. Not to mention Insect Romance and Cow Belching. Every day, you'll find new solutions to problems and answers to questions that would put a quiz show host to shame. This cat can't be stumped! And in case you're looking for that second opinion, Dr. Universe will be more than happy to direct you to far-out sites like Chaos Kids, Pioneer Planet and the Why Files. The doctor's in!

WHY IS THE SKY BLUE?

Consistency has traditionally killed the fun in the cooperative world at Fun School, where school lessons go hand in hand with games, activities and plans of fun. Jump on the next yellow bus and head out to www.fun-school.com. The site features fun and interactive activities, such as concentration games, logic puzzles and history comics (concentrate on the search for a T-Rex at the Dinosaur Dig or dive for treasures and marine life at the Reef of Lost Worlds. Do you know the capital city for each state in the U.S.? Find out at the Capital Detective. Hoping green is your future, you'll love the offerings at Protect Our Environment. From Hunted Numbers to Paint Brush Math to Animal Homes, Fun School is undoubtedly the learning arcade on the Web.

THE ABCS OF FUN

Fun on some scrubs and get to www.fun-school.com. This site will guide you through the corridors of a hospital through the eyes of kids who've been spending lots of time there. Whether you're interested in medicine or know someone who's had to go to the hospital, these kids will show you that there's nothing to be afraid of. After all, hospitals are here to help, and your team never has to be far away. You can check the chart on everything, from vital signs to hospital food (OK, maybe THAT's a little scary), and see better



Dear Amy: What is a database and how does it work? —Carleen, 12, Missouri
Dear Carleen: A database is like an electronic address book of all your friends. It would be all the information about each person that could be made up of information such as name, last name, address, city, state and any awesome thing about database people. It can find certain records. For example, you could use a database to sort your friends according to what you would know which friends' birthdays are

Dear Amy: Can my computer get a virus? —World Wide Web? —Kenny, 12, Missouri
Dear Kenny: A computer virus can be transmitted floppy disk, across a network or even downloaded from the Web. Fortunately, typical e-mail and downloaded pictures and text files can't have viruses. Files infected with a virus are always executable files or programs that need you to infect your computer. So be careful with any games or programs that claim to do something good to be true. To be safe, get an anti-virus utility. Check out <http://www.hitchhikers.net> for more information.

Send your questions about the WWW to Amy at amy@hitchhikers.net, 6604 Lawrence, KS 66045 or AskAmy@4Kids.org

NETWORK OF REGIONAL IN EDUCATION CONSORTIA www.4kids.org Helping make technology work

Be a 4Kids Detective

Visit these Web sites to find the answers, then go to <http://www.4kids.org/detectives/>

- 1. Why did Julie go to the hospital?
2. Kids in which grades should go to "The Spot" at funschool.com?
3. According to Dr. Universe, is it possible to cross a chimpanzee with a human?



EVER BEEN TO A HOSPITAL?

Put on some scrubs and get to www.fun-school.com. This site will guide you through the corridors of a hospital through the eyes of kids who've been spending lots of time there. Whether you're interested in medicine or know someone who's had to go to the hospital, these kids will show you that there's nothing to be afraid of. After all, hospitals are here to help, and your team never has to be far away. You can check the chart on everything, from vital signs to hospital food (OK, maybe THAT's a little scary), and see better

Setting sensible limits can make sports positive experience for kids

Knight Rider News Service

MASSILLON, Ohio — The Henyon family is nothing if not active. In fact, all six children in full swing. Chad, 15, and Danny, 13, are playing football, and Lindsey, 12, is playing volleyball. Their father, Al, is a competitive weightlifter when he and his wife, Susan, a dedicated walker, aren't watching the kids play in one game or another. The Henyons stress participation over watching athletics on television. "Doing it is more fun than it looks," Al Hennon said. In the Massillon family's list of priorities, winning and losing are important, but certainly not everything. And this in a sports-crazed city where Massillon Community Hospital gives top football to boys at birth, and where Al Hennon is superintendent of schools. He believes an athletic lifestyle benefits the family now. But he said the long-term benefits are

Kid-wise sports

Dr. Joseph Conger's recommendations for kids and sports:
Expose a kid to as many sports as possible. Avoid specializing before the age of 10. Do otherwise safe sports for fun, not to overcome injuries and putting too much pressure on themselves.
Try not to play the same sport all year long. It can lead to both the parent and child becoming over-involved.
Try to alternate a sport that emphasizes the upper body with one that emphasizes the lower body — like soccer and softball.

learning how to gracefully handle both winning and losing are the whole point, he says. Some 25 million children nationwide between 5 and 15 take part in competitive school sports. Some of those are also among the estimated 20 million who play organized sports out of school, such as Little League baseball or club gymnastics. Pediatricians and sports medicine experts say parents and coaches must first set guidelines for kids, and parents must also set limits for coaches. To make sure kids get the most from the experience — and stay healthy physically and mentally. Erickson, who with his partner, Dr. Michael Lykins, is a pediatric doctor for the Massillon Tapers, says parents must answer a crucial question as a child starts a new sport: What is the purpose of the activity? "And the answer should be: For the mental and physical health of the child, not the parent," Erickson said.

even more important: It's the preparation — physically, emotionally and mentally — the kids need for adulthood. Dr. Robert Erickson, a Massillon orthopedic surgeon, goes even further. The self-discipline, conditioning, sacrifice, and

ON THE JOB

A workable plan?

Your college-age sons and daughters don't plan on working themselves to death. Sixty-four percent of students polled by KPMG Peat Marwick LLP's recruiting Web site said that they will work for no more than 35 hours per week during their college years. They will work for 30 to 40 hours 15 percent believe they will have to work past 60.

the firm's executive market demand index, demand was up 17 percent during the third quarter, but that compared with an average growth rate of 45 percent in 1997.

Domestic affairs

Although only 6 percent of employees currently offer their workers benefit coverage for domestic partners, 29 percent more have the idea under consideration, a new study says. Such actions could be a boon to many of the estimated 5.6 million households headed by unmarried couples, approximately one-third of them same-sex couples. "More and more companies are accepting that this is the right thing to do," says Marsha Venturi of New

York-based Buck Consultants Inc., which conducted the study.

Hoof-in-mouth disease

It's a situation we all know well. Saying the wrong thing to a co-worker or customer and then wishing the floor would open up and swallow you. Peter Giuliano, who heads the consulting firm Executive Communications Group, offers some advice for getting out of such a tight spot. If you've made a verbal gaffe, apologize. Then change the topic to one that the injured party can speak comfortably about. And move on — put the incident behind you. Oh, yes — next time, think before you speak. — Compiled from wire service reports

No shortage of executives

You may not be so optimistic if you've been in the workplace a while. Demand for senior executives is growing along with the economy, according to Execu-Tec, a company that helps executives find new jobs. According to

Survey says: More young people lie, cheat, steal

Over 20% say they've stolen

Overwhelmingly, young people acknowledge that character, honesty and trust are important and that their own ethics pass the test. However, they also acknowledge that they have lied, cheated and stolen at the last 12 months. And 20% survey results released earlier this week suggest that the lying and cheating and cheating are becoming more prevalent. "The bias in our moral code is getting bigger," says Michael Josephson, president of the Josephson Institute of Ethics. "In terms of honesty and integrity, things are going from very bad to worse." In a poll of 2,000 middle and high school students nationwide, Josephson says 7 percent said it was "important" for one to be a person with good character, and 86 percent said it was "important" for one that people trust me. But in the same poll, 43 percent also said: "I sometimes lie to save money," and 39 percent admitted to having stolen something from a store at least once. And for those two questions, the percentages rose sharply for high school students only: 59 percent jumped to 47 percent and 39 percent jumped to 47 percent. Asked about lying on an exam in the last 12 months, 70 percent of high schoolers and 54 percent of middle schoolers said they had cheated. The same question asked of high schoolers in 1996 prompted 64 percent to say they had cheated. In fact, in the categories of lying, stealing and cheating, the percentages have risen "meaningfully" since the previous written survey two years ago. The survey was also conducted in 1992 and 1994, but 1998 was the first year the numbers jumped significantly. All the surveys were conducted by

the Character Counts Coalition, an arm of the Josephson Institute, which is in Marina del Rey, Calif. "What's especially troubling," says Josephson, "is that young people know what they're doing is wrong. There is a striking inconsistency in what they say and how they act." Perhaps, however, that inconsistency is one not just embraced by young people. "The survey results sound exactly like adults or members of Congress," says Laurence Steinberg, a psychologist, expert on adolescence, author and Temple University professor. Told how young people responded to the ethics survey, he cautioned that its interpretation could be made in several ways. "First, people recognize that it's easier to be a moral person in the abstract than on a day-to-day basis. And second, most kids, like adults, know it's not OK to lie or cheat."

Savings plans, scholarships keep higher education accessible

The Providence Journal

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Parents should sock away money for college tuition when their children are tots. They should shop around for loans with the lowest interest rate and best repayment plan. And they should invest that their children pinch pennies when they enter college. Most of all, parents — and students — should tap into the private sector for scholarship money. Those were among the suggestions offered by education experts during a recent conference here about how to lessen the burden of skyrocketing college costs. "We think there is still time for the public and private sectors to cooperatively address and solve the college affordability crisis," said panelist Jerry Davis, director of education and loan research at Sallie Mae, the largest student loan organization in the country. Tuition at private four-year colleges and universities increased by 99 percent between 1987 and 1996, according to the National Commission on the Cost of Higher Education. At public four-year institutions, tuition increased by 132 percent during the same period.

based in Minneapolis that raises money for college scholarships. The organization has hundreds of chapters throughout the country. "The cost of college has gotten out of sight," said Peter Barilla, treasurer of the East Providence chapter and one of about 300 people, most of them from outside Rhode Island, who attended the national conference. Barilla, a retired school business administrator for the East Providence schools, said he paid about \$1,000 a year to attend Bryant College in the late 1990s. Today, tuition and fees total \$15,600. The panelists all spoke of the value of education. A college degree, they said, is a ticket to a better life, both materially and spiritually. To deny someone a

degree for lack of money would be shameful. So how do parents come up with the money? The panelists said that parents should start saving money for their child's college education as soon as possible, even if they only set aside \$10 a week. "Education is an investment," said Joseph Russo, director of financial aid at the University of Notre Dame. "It's not like you're buying a bunch of bananas at the grocery store or a car." Parents also should investigate all options for financial and free public and private sources, the panelists said. Most students know about government loans, but fail to seek out private sources.

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ST. BENEDICT'S Family Medical Center Foundation Invites You to Our 16th Annual Benefit at Cactus Petes Thursday, November 5, 1998 A \$25 DONATION ENTITLES YOU TO FINE DINING & ENTERTAINMENT AT CACTUS PETES Bas transportation provided if needed. For Ticket Information Call (208) 324-4301 ext. 283 Thank You Cactus Petes for Donating Over \$9,000 To This Event! Cactus Petes

FAMILY LIFE

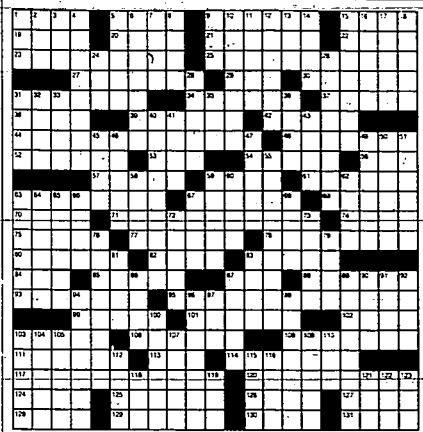
STEPHEN KINK?

By Willy A. Wiseman, New York, New York

- ACROSS**
1. Flock females
 2. In a woman's grandson
 3. Body
 15. 19th-century actress
 16. United
 20. Redwood
 21. Hall of 'Our House'
 22. Full bow
 23. Last stretch of an 8K marathon?
 25. S.K.'s tribute to runway models?
 27. Mid-cogon
 29. Kipling book
 30. Hierarchies
 31. Bush or Dower
 34. Of the nose
 35. S-shaped molding
 39. Sportscaster Bob
 40. Breakfast meal
 44. S.K.'s philosophical dogma?
 48. S.K.'s Kuzay cartoon?
 52. Legendary golfer Byron
 53. Bible
 54. Undue speed
 56. Army
 57. On cargo
 59. Hand-hold
 61. Ring within the iris
 65. Haskinamed
 67. Coercion
 69. Winding bird
 70. A construction toy
 71. S.K.'s s'mash
 72. A dog?
 74. Toward shelter
 75. Oriental
 76. Nymphs
 77. Sports venues
 78. Kilchen
 79. Encasings
 80. Close a purse
 82. Circle ending
 83. Throatlike structure: Brit.
 84. Tasting turn
 85. Hint of
 87. Last of play?
 88. 1988 winner of major
 93. S.K.'s learned
 94. Gummy
 95. S.K.'s creepy western?
 99. Egyptian weight
 101. Of
 102. By ... of using
 103. Author of "The Trial"
 106. Tex-Louisiana border river
 108. Baltic nation
 113. Negative conjunction
 114. Shivers
 117. S.K.'s zombie horror?
 120. S.K.'s wacky

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

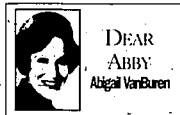


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- DOWN**
1. Blunker or Noo, a nemadid
 12. Navy builder
 15. Old codger
 16. Virgine dance
 18. Water wharf
 19. Full of turns
 20. Domestic craft
 131. "Wald at Hoar"
 132. Laura
 133. Exactor item
 134. Open hostilities
 135. Holiday feed-in
 4. Garden
 5. Quarry
 6. Wicket
 7. Lubricates
 8. Dundee dagger
 9. I wear
 10. Inspiration for "Robison Crane?"
 11. Related product
 12. Swellings
 13. A.V. war
 14. Ayres and Wallace
 15. Ready to listen
 16. Accented
 17. States locality
 18. Grating
 24. New Zealand bird
 26. Instruments for measuring current
 28. "Cach-22" star
 31. Beethoven's betriaboo
 32. Film crm James
 33. Virginia dance
 35. Birds' display
 40. Sines
 41. African nation
 43. Computer input
 45. People
 46. Not Italy
 47. Scolding woman
 49. French
 50. Disney classic
 51. S.K.'s boy
 53. Gorman
 54. Shepherd
 55. Oscar's capital
 59. Chinese cuisine
 60. Work units
 61. Crates?
 63. Wine choice
 64. Interlock grow
 65. 1922 Wimbledon winner
 66. Marc or Mandy
 67. Accented
 68. Miss and boy
 72. Tremor
 73. "Put it, Wolya"
 76. Polish contest
 79. 18-wheeler
 81. Scented one's case
 83. Cherry passage
 85. Leaf of ear
 87. Made-up monster
 89. Approve
 90. Related by blood
 91. Kidney; oral
 92. Sines
 94. Vulnerably
 95. Snood
 97. Sea eagle
 98. Music systems
 100. Japanese tactic
 103. German artist
 104. Plant house
 105. Sallows
 107. Nimes
 109. Estorial directives
 110. Shaver tool
 111. "Power"
 112. Right on maps
 120. S.K.'s letter
 116. End of a bay?
 118. Dawn team leader
 119. Cote base
 121. Colaboran
 122. Hooky great
 123. Look-kr

Servicemen, women count on readers to write

DEAR ABBY: My husband is in the military. I recently found a couple of cassette tapes he recorded to me while he was in the Gulf War. I had forgotten much of what was on them. As I listened to them again, I had emotions and memories came flooding back.



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

I listened to air-raid sirens going off as my husband was donning his chemical gear. I heard him describe cold showers, fly-infested food, the vastness of the desert and foul-smelling camels. I heard the constant "boom-boom" of artillery as they fought the Republican Guard, and felt the adrenaline race through my husband's blood as he described the "highway to death" and the destruction he saw.

The only time his voice ever shook with emotion was when he described the cards and letters that came from people all over the United States during Operation Dear Abby. They could not believe so many people cared about his well-being, because of their personal feelings about the war.

tributed in one way or another to making my husband's days a little brighter. The letters you write each year during Operation Dear Abby really do make a difference.

— A THANKFUL AIR FORCE WIFE

DEAR AIR FORCE WIFE AND READERS: I'm always delighted to read about servicemen and women who have been personally touched by Operation Dear Abby. This annual letter-writing campaign for our troops is designed to let them know that even though they're far from home during the holidays, they're close to our hearts.

IMPORTANT: I have been informed by the Department of Defense that this year, because of world terrorism, mail has been restricted to cards and first-class letters under 11 ounces. No packages will be accepted. But please remember that every letter from home conveys our concern and support for Americans serving in other countries.

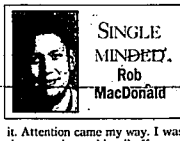
I'm pleased to publicize the following addresses for Operation Dear Abby XIV. They will be in effect ONLY from Nov. 15, 1998.

- to Jan. 15, 1999.
- For the *East and Southeast Asia:*
AMERICA REMEMBERS
OPERATION DEAR ABBY XIV
APO AE 09135.
- For the *Mediteranean Basin:*
AMERICA REMEMBERS
OPERATION DEAR ABBY XIV
FPO AE 09646.
- For the *South America, Central America and the Caribbean:*
AMERICA REMEMBERS
OPERATION DEAR ABBY XIV
APO AA 34085.
- For the *Far East:*
AMERICA REMEMBERS
OPERATION DEAR ABBY XIV
APO AP 96285.
- For the *Pacific Basin:*
AMERICA REMEMBERS
OPERATION DEAR ABBY XIV
FPO AI 96385.
- For *Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine land forces in Bosnia:*
JOINT SERVICE MEMBERS
OPERATION JOINT FORCE
APO AE 09397-0001.
- For *Navy and Marine Corps personnel aboard ship:*
JOINT SERVICE MEMBER
OPERATION JOINT FORCE
FPO AE 09398-0001.

Readers, if you have difficulty with these addresses at your local post office, ask the clerk to check recent postal bulletins. OPERATION DEAR ABBY addresses are not always entered into postal computers and clerks may not be aware that they are valid.

Behind every successful man is a woman who knows how to dress him

I think it was Sinbad (the comedian, not the adventurer) who first made me mark their men with clothes. They get into our closets and change everything.



SINGLE MINDSET
Rob MacDonald

We're like projects for them to tackle. Our closets are dirty. Our shirts aren't tucked in. We wear bad shoes. But when they choose us they comb our hair, straighten our clothes and somehow get us to wear different color clothing.

Attention came my way. I was the man who could pull off wearing a dynamic shirt.

One day everything changed. A new girl, I walked into her apartment as she was putting on her earrings. She looked at me for one second, and then she said—and broke down in a puddle of it. "That's the ugliest shirt I've ever seen."

Yes, it rocked me a little, though I wasn't about to banish it from my wardrobe. But her remark had a chilling effect: I would pause slightly whenever I reached for the shirt.

And then one day when I was hanging out with my girlfriends, I imagine my surprise when it came together as I snapped up the silver buttons, like those on the Levi's 501 fit. It was bold. When I went to my closet and changed, they either loved it or hated it.

Whatever. Another few weeks went by: One Sunday she wanted to pick up a blouse at an outlet mall; I agreed to go along (the

mall has good hot dogs). In one store, she held a shirt up and asked me, "What do you think I should look really good on?"

"I thought I'd humor her: But she was right. And those pants looked great on her. She needed a belt. And because those pants fit so great, why not get a couple of pairs in different colors?"

I showed up at work Monday with my new clothes, thinking nothing of it—until I walked up to a couple of co-workers who looked me over from head to toe. They turned toward each other with "oh my gosh" expressions and broke down in a puddle of it.

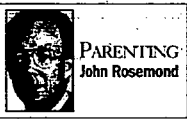
I could feel the presence of Sinbad hovering over me, pointing his finger and saying, "See what happens when you get with a woman? She marked you, man. You are tagged property."

I talked for a while and measured what kind of independence I had. When I got to their section, I heard, "Hey, Rob! (stuffed giggles) — nice shirt." I still wear it. I walk by a mirror. And you know, maybe I am marked. But hey, at least I match.

Rob MacDonald, a former *John Doe*, is a *News-Sentinel* features writer. robmac@news-sentinel.com is his e-mail address.

How son Eric learned to pick better friends

OK, enough already! Since my recent article on the controversy surrounding Judith Harris' book "The Nurture Assumption" (which proposes that parental influence is, in the final analysis, minimal), I've received more e-mails and letters than I can count from people asking, "What is the offer you made your son Eric that he couldn't refuse?"



PARENTING
John Rosemond

So here are the sordid details of "Eric Learns to Pick Good Friends for Himself."

of friends. Then we blew his young mind.

Eric was 14 or 15. I'm not sure which. One day I got a call from a friend telling me that the boys Eric was hanging out with—all of them—came from relatively wealthy families—were known vandals. Their disregard for the personal property of homeowners in their neighborhood was sheltered by their parents.

"I had decided one way you to take every possible opportunity to hang with these boys, Eric," I said. "In fact, if you need a ride to get together with them, we'll gladly provide it."

My wife, Willie, and I devised a subtly diabolical plan, and called Eric in for a conference. We told him about the phone call (which, incidentally, was anonymous). We told him we thought he'd made a bad choice

"But here's the deal, young dude," I continued. "I've asked my friend to keep me up on what your friends' shenanigans are. If we hear that they've damaged someone's property, and you cannot account for your whereabouts when the incident occurred, then you will not get the benefit of doubt. You will, in fact, pay the homeowners in question for 100 percent of the damage and then some for their trouble. Even if there were five boys involved, and all the other boys' parents, by some miracle, make each of their hooligans cough up a share of the damage, you will still pay 100 percent and then some, in which case, the homeowners will make a profit."

"OK, and Eric, it'll be completely up to you to figure out how to pay the people in question, and until they are paid in full, you will go nowhere except to school, church and paying jobs. But please! Hang around with them all you want! Any questions?"

He stared at us for a full minute, at least. Finally, all he said was, "No."

The meeting ended on that note, and I went on as usual in the Rosemond family. Two weeks later, I was out in the yard when I heard Eric yelling at me from up the street. He rode his bike into the drive, dumped it on the ground, and ran over to me, out of breath. He blurted out that his buddies had started planning an "operation," and that he'd had excuses, left, and come straight home.

"Dad," he entreated, "you gotta believe me! If they've done something already, I wasn't there! I swear! And Dad! I'm not hanging around with them any more! I'm finding new friends!"

And he did. And that was that. So, to the notion that parents don't matter as much as peers, I say, "Frog feathers!" And by the way, my children, both of whom are young, married adults, second that emotion. Parents matter if they care to matter and know how to matter. Ask Eric.

Holiday helpers?

The *Times-News* will publish a listing of charities and groups that help others at holiday time. The listing will include descriptions of items that the groups are asking people in the community to donate.

If you would like to have your holiday provider group included in the list, please send me your name, address, my telephone number, along with some information about the items you need for distribution, to Denise Turner, The *Times-News*, P.O. Box 3445, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

Deadline is Nov. 6. For more information, call 739-0931, Ext. 243.

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

A better balance?

Forget having it all. A new survey says women are more focused on home—and feeling less guilty about it—than at any time in the last 20 years.

"Update: Women" researchers Liz Nickles and Laurie Ashcraft report in USA Weekend that "attitudinal differences between working and nonworking women have vanished." Women say they are less career-driven, less concerned about how they look, and more interested in quantity rather than quality with kids— a trend Nickles and Ashcraft call "Martha Stewardization."

Crib-sheet deaths

Servants, beware! Several infant stranglings and near stranglings have been caused by fitted crib sheets that come loose. Good Housekeeping magazine reports. After repeated washings, the magazine says, many fitted crib sheets become too small for the mattresses and pop loose. According to Good Housekeeping, fitted sheets should tuck at least two inches under the mattress at each corner and, if the sheets are too short, sheet straps should be used. Do not put on top sheets.

Review of new movie has family perspective

Combined wire services



"Soldier" (R) — Red Theater of Twin Falls, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Sun Valley Open House.

Best for: Mature teens to adults

What it's about: Todd (Kurt Russell) is a futuristic war soldier who saves a child from a stripped of individuality, hardly spoken to, and trained to kill. The older soldiers are introduced to a new breed of fighters represented by Gary (Gary Busey) co-star, who is stronger, tougher, faster but not smarter. The two are forced to fight, and Todd is presumed dead. He's left on a remote base and discovers it's inhabited by a group of lost pioneers who crashed on their way to another planet. Todd learns how to appreciate life, family and his individuality — until his strength is put to the test when the enemy lands on their planet and the pioneers' lives are threatened. Connie Nielsen, Gary Busey co-star.

but when he does, you listen. In fact, that's the frustrating part. He's playing nice to the character he's been raised that way — but the audience could have used more dialogue to connect with him. If you're an adult in the mood for a popcorn movie with an interesting plot that will make you think, this is it.

The not-so-good: Military-style violence is unavoidable in this kind of movie. The violence isn't gratuitously played out on camera, but there is plenty of it. Adult issues run through the movie. The idea that men could breed and turned into killing machines without being allowed to experience life or their own humanity isn't inconceivable in today's world.

Offensive language: Some, but it's mild compared with most war movies.

Sex: A married couple are shown in bed, but no sexual situations or nudity.

Violence: Martial-arts fighting, a man's eye is gouged out, another man is stabbed in the eye through his helmet, lots of men are shot,

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COMMUNITY

Serving the Mini-Cassia area

Community Editor: Katrina Brumbach - 733-0931, Ext. 288

Page F-4

Sunday, November 1, 1998

The Times-News

A GHOSTLY GOOD TIME



The second-annual Halloween Parade in Burley was held on Oct. 24. Costume winners were John Allen, spookiest; Victoria Holland, oldest; Brandon Hubbard, youngest; David Burgess, original; Leasha Whitehawk, best holiday; Jessica Barfool, best witch; Dustin Peters, worst holiday; Kathleen Harber, best overall; Shelby Doyle, cutest animal; and Jennifer Baldr, flashiest.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

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

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served every day.
Monday: Ham, egg and cheese on a bagel

Tuesday: Breakfast on a stick
Wednesday: Cinnamon swirls
Thursday: Breakfast burritos
Friday: No school
Lunch: Chicken salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Ham or turkey sandwiches
Tuesday: Chili or barbecue
Wednesday: Hamburgers or burritos
Thursday: Chicken malibu or tuna on a bun
Friday: No school

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Cereal and toast
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs
Wednesday: Cornbread with honey butter
Thursday: Breakfast on a stick

Friday: No school
Lunch: Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Corn dogs
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese
Wednesday: Crispy burritos
Thursday: Chicken nuggets
Friday: No school

MINIDOKA COUNTY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served every day.
Monday: Cereal and muffins
Tuesday: Cheese tarts
Wednesday: Cereal and toast
Thursday: Egg and biscuits
Friday: Cereal and muffins
Lunch: Choice of white or chocolate milk every day.
Monday: Beef and cheese tacos
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
Wednesday: Super sundaes
Thursday: Combination pizza
Friday: Sub sandwiches

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline: noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

PAUL'S NEW CHEVRON



The grand opening of Winn's Chevron in Paul was celebrated with a ribbon cutting. Pictured with the owners are members of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, from left to right, Jack Bell, Jim Winn, Jeff Winn, Jo Winn, Bob Hamblen, Debbie Honda, June Potter, Dwinelle Alfred and Pat Campbell.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Managers, appraisers gather

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Region of the Idaho Chapter of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers will hold its monthly meeting at 2 p.m. Monday at the Depot Grill, 545 Shoshone St. S.

The topic will be loan problems, tools to help both the borrower and the lender.
For more information, call Steve Hinchman at 733-5225 or 736-1850.

Local symphony league meets

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Symphony League will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the home of Vida Harrison, 1969 San Lane Ave.

Anyone interested in the symphony is invited.
For further information, call Karen Mackay at 736-8205.

Red Cross plans blood drive

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross Blood Drive will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday, noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. S.

Blood donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in general good health.
For an appointment or more information, call 734-4566.

Harley riders plan dinner

TWIN FALLS - The Harley Davidson Riders will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Airport Grill Restaurant at the Twin Falls Airport.
For information, call Roger or Brenda at 734-0151.

Clinic trains drama judges

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School will host two judging clinics in November.

A training clinic for prospective high school drama judges will begin at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 9 at the high school. Anyone interested in judging for the current school year is invited to attend. Howard Miller, Twin Falls drama instructor, will conduct the clinic.

A debate judging clinic is set for 7 p.m. Nov. 10 at the high school. Earl Squyers, Twin Falls debate instructor, will conduct the clinic.
Additional clinics in speech and debate will be conducted in early February. For information, call the Idaho High School Activities Association at 325-7027.

Jewell plans 94th birthday

JEROME - Bill Jewell will celebrate

his 94th birthday during an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. today at the Masonic Hall.

All friends and family are invited to help Jewell celebrate. His birthday is on Monday.

Square dancers plan events

JEROME - The Buttons and Bows Square Dancers will begin their fall session this week with free square dance lessons for beginners and a good time for experienced dancers.

Dancing is on Mondays, beginning this Monday, at the Jerome American Legion Hall on North Lincoln.
Experienced dancing begins at 7 p.m., and lessons for beginners will start at 8:30 p.m. The first three beginner lessons are free, and a nominal fee is charged for additional lessons. Everyone is welcome. No smoking or drinking is allowed at the legion hall.

Wilford Allison, who has been calling square dance routines for more than 30 years will be the caller. For more information, call Gary White at 324-9808.

Hagerman schedules dinner

HAGERMAN - Hagerman United Methodist Church will host its annual Election Day Dinner and Bazaar from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Cost is \$5.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children ages 6 to 12 and free for children ages 5 and under.

Snowmobilers will meet

GOODING - The North Side Snow Riders snowmobile club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Wood River Inn in Gooding.
The club holds annual night rides, drag races and bingo runs and operates and maintains the groomer in the Wells Play Area north of Fairfield.
Anyone interested in snowmobiling is invited to attend the meeting.

Millennium class looks forward

KETCHUM - Michael Sullivan will give a lecture about "The Millennium" at 7 p.m. Friday at the Environmental Resource Center. Cost is \$5.
Sullivan, a former newspaper editor who now teaches and writes in Missoula, Mont., said many Americans suffer from millennium jitters mainly because of faulty information.

"If you look at the news media, there's a pretty scary picture of the year 2000," Sullivan said. "It's floods and doom - from computer system failures to economic collapse, terrorism, incurable mystery diseases, environmental degradation, severe weather, asteroids and war. But that's an incomplete pic-

ture."

Sullivan formerly edited the Wood River Journal and was city editor of The Times-News. He has lived in Missoula since 1992, where he has published two quarterly magazines about holistic living and taught classes and workshops in spiritual, metaphysical and human potential subjects. He has researched a long history of millennial movements around the world, which he says had nothing to do with the turn of any century. Certain common themes mark these movements, such as prophesy, a charismatic leader, rejection of contemporary society, and the expectation of cataclysm followed by a golden age, he said. Many but not all of these movements grew out of Christian doctrine.

Sullivan also will lead a four-hour workshop on "Millennialism in History and Contemporary Culture" from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the ERC. The workshop fee is \$45. Seating is limited, and interested parties should pre-register at 788-9023.

Chess touney challenges skill

GOODING - The Gooding Classic Scholastic Chess Tournament will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding Middle School.

Trophies for the top five winners and medals for the top three in each group will be awarded. The event is both an open tournament for non-United States Chess Federation members and a USCF-rated tournament.

Pre-registration fees are \$20 for rated and \$6 for open if done by Tuesday. \$15. The fee on Saturday will be \$15 for rated and \$10 for open. Pre-registration is needed for planners to provide for players and their parents.
Lunches furnished by the Gooding Cheerleaders can be purchased at the school. For more information, call LeRoy Austin at 934-8443.

Brown celebrates 80 years

TWIN FALLS - Thelma (Woody) Brown will celebrate her 80th birthday from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall, 447 S. Madison St.

Family and friends are invited. Dress casual. No gifts, please; anyone who has a picture of Thelma from the past they would like to share is encouraged to bring it.

The celebration will be hosted by her children, Chuck and Naomi Brown, Bev and Roy Holloway, Del and Fran Kohler, and Jerry and Debbie Brown.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Schools schedule conferences

BURLEY - Parent/teacher conferences are scheduled for Thursday and Friday in the Cassia County School District.

Burley High School conferences will be from 4 to 8 p.m. on Thursday and 7 to 10 a.m. on Friday in the gymnasium. Report cards will be distributed to parents.

White Pine School conferences will be from 4 to 7 p.m. on Thursday and 8 to 10 a.m. on Friday.

Hospital offers childbirth class

BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center is offering a childbirth refresher course from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 3 in the boardroom at the hospital.

The class will cover breathing, pain control update, questions and answers and a tour of the birth center. The cost is \$10 or can be taken as part of the

birthing series for \$20.

Company sponsors ag workshop

BURLEY - The public is invited to "The Agriculture Industries' Obligation" workshop from 8 to 11:30 a.m. on Nov. 12 in the Cassia Regional Medical Center boardroom.

The event is sponsored by Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company and Cassia Regional Medical Center IHC WorkMed Program.
Admission is free.

High school sells holiday wreaths

BURLEY - The Burley High School Track team is selling live Christmas wreaths and garlands to raise money for equipment.

Both items will sell for \$16.95. For more information or to place an order, call Eugene Kramer at 677-3620.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Winnett is named tech of year

Amber Winnett, of Burley, has won an award for Technician of the Year from the Idaho Society of Health-System

Pharmacists in Boise.

The awards are given in recognition of significant achievement during the year.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. I am Joey Bryant. It is my job to fill this page with the news about:

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Birthdays
- Individual achievements
- Your kids and their activities.

I will also want to publicize your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Joey Bryant, The Times-News, 325 1/2 E Fifth St. N.

Burley, Idaho 83318 677-4042

You can reach me by fax at 677-4543 or 734-5538.

You can also email me at joey@timesnews.net.

Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday.

Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

CLASSES

fussy, sick and special needs babies. For more information, call 733-2708.

Buhl schedules macrame class

BUIHL - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association is offering a Macrame Jewelry class from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the art room at the Buhl High School.

Adults and children over 10 are invited to make a necklace, anklet or bracelet. Cost is \$6, plus about \$2 for beads. Brenda and Drew Barnes will instruct.

Beck teaches infant massage

TWIN FALLS - Susan Beck is offering a four-session infant massage class at 7 p.m. Mondays, beginning this Monday, at 282 Dubois Ave.

Those attending should bring either a baby or a life-size doll, blanket and an extra diaper. The fee is \$50.
Beck, a nationally certified massage therapist, has been teaching infant massage for 15 years. She says infant massage enhances communication between parent and baby.

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Beck, a nationally certified massage therapist, has been teaching infant massage for 15 years. She says infant massage enhances communication between parent and baby and helps caretakers deal with

FAMILY LIFE

ENGAGEMENTS

WEDDINGS

ENDREK-BROWN

TWIN FALLS — Emilio and Alicia Endrek of Cordoba, Argentina, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana Marina Endrek, to Max Allen Brown, son of Aileen-Bastow Brown of Twin Falls and the late Darrel D Wayne Brown.

Endrek is attending Salt Lake Community College in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Brown attended Ricks College in Rexburg. He is employed by Feature Films for Families in Salt Lake City.

The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Family and friends are invited.



Diana Endrek and Max Brown invited to attend a reception in their honor from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Institute of Religion, 526 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Gifts are not necessary.

HALE-CHINN

HEYBURN — Michael and Louise Hale of Heyburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Shwanna Marie Hale, to Eric Alexander Chinn, son of Howard and Carolyn Chinn of Burley.

Hale is employed by Dr. Williams & Fitzner in Rupert. Chinn is employed at Standard Plumbing in Burley. He plans to begin a history major during spring semester at the College of Southern Idaho.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Bountiful LDS Temple in Bountiful, Utah. A reception to honor the couple will follow.



Shwanna Hale and Eric Chinn will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Paul-1st Ward Church, 301 S. 700 W. The couple will be married in Bountiful, Utah.

HARBAUGH-SMITH

JEROME — Shanon Lee Harbaugh and Jason Kale Smith were married Sept. 18 at the courthouse in Elko, Nev.

Officiating was Barbara J. Nethery.

The bride is the daughter of Tony and Shwanna Harbaugh of Jerome and Gale and Robin Mullins of Twin Falls.

Parents of the bridegroom are Delman Smith and Vonae Etterlein, both of Mountain Home.

Vonae Etterlein, mother of the bridegroom, served as the bride's matron of honor.

Les Olmstead, friend of the groom, served as best man.

A reception will be held at a later date.



Jason and Shannon Smith later date. The groom is employed at the Toy Show Warehouse Station in Twin Falls and also is a volunteer firefighter in Jerome. The newlyweds reside in Jerome.

MAIER-BRITAIN

KIMBERLY — Don and Janaye Maier of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Misty Dawn Maier, to Byron Keith Britain, son of the Rev. Ted and Labell Britain of Twin Falls.

Maier is a graduate of Kimberly High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Britain graduated from Hastings High School in Hastings, Neb., and attended Everett College in Springfield, Mo. He is employed as general sales manager at Con Paulos Chevrolet in Jerome.



Byron Britain and Misty Maier. The wedding is planned for Nov. 21.

BUTLER-KEYS

KIMBERLY — Bill and Connie Butler of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Christina Butler, to Samuel Moses Keys, son of Karel Keys of Jerome and Peter Keys of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Butler is a graduate of Kimberly High School. She is employed at Bon Marche in Twin Falls.

Keys graduated from Jerome High School and served an LDS mission in the France-Burdor Mission. He is attending the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at CSI.



Samuel Keys and Emma Butler. The wedding is planned for Nov. 20.

CROWLEY-SAYRE

TWIN FALLS — Lynette Crowley and Ryan Tyler Sayre were married July 23 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Officiating was Elder Robert Marthson.

The bride is the daughter of Bob and Louise Crowley of Twin Falls.

Parents of the bridegroom are Tyler and Kenna Sayre of Twin Falls.

Bridesmaids were Jill Crowley of Twin Falls, sister of the bride, and Julie Christley of St. Louis, Mo., cousin of the bride.

Danae Crowley of Twin Falls, niece of the bride, and Michaela Owens of Salt Lake City, cousin of the bride, were the flower girls.

Groomsmen were Casey Sayre and Eric Sayre of Twin Falls, brothers of the groom.

Special guests included grandmother-of-the-bride, Erhelda Crowley of Twin Falls, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Dean and Letha Owens of Susan City, Calif., and Ephraim and JoAnn Sayre of Portland, Ore.

A reception was held following the reception. Many friends and family members helped with the music, gifts, guest book and refreshments for the guests.



Ryan and Lynette Sayre. The bride is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She graduated in April in the nursing program at Ricks College and received her registered nursing degree in August. She worked at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital during the summer for two years and currently is employed at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls.

The bridegroom graduated in 1995 from Twin Falls High School and served an LDS mission from 1995-97 in the Mexico Monterey Mission. He worked at Crossings in Twin Falls in the summer and currently is employed at a retirement center in Rexburg.

The newlyweds reside in Rexburg, where the groom is attending Ricks College.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE CONRADS

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. W. Everett Conrad of Gooding were honored June 20 at a family party in Salt Lake City for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Conrad and Nadine Williams were married Nov. 5, 1948, at Malad.

They lived in Castleford and Gooding.

He served in the Navy during World War II. He farmed and worked for Cal Gas in Jerome for 23 years.

She worked in Twin Falls and later had a beauty shop in Gooding.

The event was given by their children and spouses, Jim (Jackie) Conrad of Wendover, Nev., Carolyn (Richard) Bateman of Bonners Ferry, Janey (Tim) Smith of Alta Loma, Calif., and Bill (Caterina) Conrad of Loveland, Colo.

The couple has 19 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Everett and Nadine Conrad



Lyman and Velma Stokes

THE STOKES

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Stokes of Murtaugh will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 60th wedding anniversary and Lyman's 90th birthday.

Friends and relatives may call from 7 to 5 p.m. at the Murtaugh High School Cafeteria, 500 W. Boyd St. No gifts, please.

Stokes and Velma Gill were married Dec. 3, 1938, in Malad.

They both worked for the state of Idaho as fresh fruit and vegetable inspectors.

The event is being given by their three children, Lyman Leon Stokes of Citrus Heights, Calif., Laura Hendricks of Salmon and Paula Palmer of Boise, and grandchildren.

The couple has six grandchildren, one grandson (deceased) and 15 great-grandchildren.



Lyman and Velma Stokes

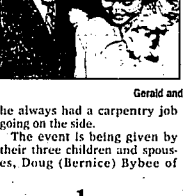
THE BYBEE

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bybee of Castleford will be honored at an open house Nov. 8 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

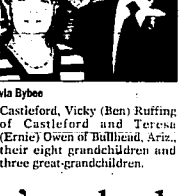
Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Moon-Glo Village in Buhl.

Bybee and Sylvia Puschel were married Dec. 27, 1948, in Castleford.

After he completed his service with the Air Force, they returned to Castleford where they have since resided.



Gerald and Sylvia Bybee



Castleford, Vicky (Ben) Ruffing of Castleford and Terena (Ernie) Owen of Billings, Ariz., their eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Long-distance love ain't so bad

The Providence Journal

Surprisingly enough, experts say, juggling a long-distance relationship can actually be easier than maintaining a significant-other close by.

"Long-distance relationships seem to last longer, and people in long-distance relationships seem to be happier than people in geographically close relationships," said Marianne Dainton, a professor of communications at Lassalle University in Philadelphia.

"With some of the technology available today, it's a lot easier to maintain a long-distance relationship," said Lea Parrot, a professor of psychology at Seattle Pacific University and author of "Relationships: How to Make Bad Relationships Better and Good Relationships Great" (Zondervan, 1998).

"But there is more risk of idealizing the person long-distance," he said.

gests that involved people living apart see each other as often as possible, and make an effort to have contact every day.

"Make an effort to have face-to-face time," he stressed.

Couples in a long-distance relationship can also use relational tools, like reading the same book or watching the same movie, so that they are experiencing something together even though they are apart.

"It's something that helps the two of you build some memories even if you're not together," he said.

That worked for Lisa-Joy Zgorzki, a public-policy analyst who lives in Washington, D.C. Her boyfriend Daniel is an assistant district attorney in Albuquerque, N.M., who is taking a few weeks off from his job to support "a charismatic politician seeking to become the next governor of New Mexico," Zgorzki said.

She shared this experience over e-mail.

"On Monday evening, Daniel called me at home, wondering if I got C-SPAN 2. I hurriedly switched the channel. Together, we watched the candidate for whom he would start work in that week's end skillfully engage in political repartee as he challenged his opponent, the incumbent governor, in a debate.

"We talked, we laughed, we strategized, we gave each other advice, we shared ideas. It was an enjoyable and enriching experience, even though we were thousands of miles away."

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Anniversary or wedding planned? Let us know soon
The Times-News publishes wedding, anniversary and anniversary announcements. Deadlines for them are Saturday's morning. We'll publish them in our days of the week. We'll publish them in our days of the week. We'll publish them in our days of the week.

Magic Valley Wedding Planning Directory
A wedding is one of the single most important events in a person's life...the following businesses can help make it a memorable occasion.

VEHICLES Thomson Motors 221 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls: 733-7700	1599 Filer Ave Twin Falls: 733-6280
CANDLES, ETC. Southern Lights 1500 Idaho Mall Twin Falls: 733-3444	HONEYMOON/TRAVEL Four Ways Travel 166 2nd St. W. Twin Falls: 734-7805
CAKING Western Bakes 1750 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls: 733-8608	GIFTS/BRIDAL REGISTRY Ace Hardware 2250 Overland Ave. Burley: 678-5534 201 5th St. Rupert: 436-0221
DISC JOCKEY Midnight Radio, DJ. Karawake Twin Falls: 432-8612	Kimberly Nurseries 1835 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls: 733-2717
FLORAL Eveens Blinnome Florist 200 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls: 733-8122	Price Hardware & Gifts 147 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls: 733-5477
BOUNCE & GROOM Bier's Hair and Grooming 1800 Filer Ave. E. Twin Falls: 734-8301	Recollections 1238 Overland Ave. Burley: 678-2554
POWER REAPPLIANCES Fine Furnitures 2200 Overland Ave. Twin Falls: 678-5892	Golden Goose 1221 Overland Ave. Burley: 678-9122
PERSONALIZED HAIR DESIGN & MAKEUP Wendell Mills 1542 Idaho Ave. E. Twin Falls: 734-4905	JEWELRY Bever Jewelry 1835 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls: 733-4552
SHOES Hubbards Shoes 148 W. Main Ave. S. Twin Falls: 733-4750	Churchman Jewelry 153 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls: 734-5554
SEWING MACHINES Twin Falls Sewing Center 157 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls: 733-3344	LIFE INSURANCE New York Life Insurance Company Becky Johnstone-Andrews (Agent) 74 N. Idaho Wendell: 836-6116
PHOTOGRAPHY Aspenwood Photography 209 S. Main Ave. S. Twin Falls: 736-6009	VIDEOGRAPHY Millennium Productions 221 N. Main St. Gooding: 934-9199
	WEDDING FACILITIES The Burley Inn 800 N. Overland Ave. Burley: 678-3501
	WEDDING RENTALS Wedding Creations 1255 Overland Ave. Burley: 677-2584

Phone: 733-0931, ext. 219, to include your business in this directory.

SENIORS

Glenn's generation bids Godspeed

The Associated Press

TITUSVILLE, Fla. — Yes, says Katie Lamb, she would have liked to go into space like John Glenn. "It would be wonderful, to see the Earth from above."

Like Glenn, she's in her 70s. And like the 77-year-old astronaut-turned-senator-turned-shuttle passenger, she sees no reason why age should prevent anyone from reaching for the stars.

"My goodness, younger people think that when you reach a certain age, you're not functional," says Lamb, a 74-year-old former medical secretary from Dansville, N.Y., near Rochester. She says she retired 10 years ago, "before I was ready, but I didn't have much of a choice."

Florida's Space Coast last week was full of people like Lamb — people who, unlike Glenn, were drawn here by the warm climate and the promise of a comfortable retirement.

Many of them say Glenn proved that the elderly are capable of great things. And many of them say that they would be happy to be in Glenn's place.

"Sure. In a minute," says Dora Buckingham, a retired bookkeeper who was unwilling to give her age. ("You don't have to know that.")

Buckingham was waiting in the lobby of the Titusville Towers, a home for senior citizens that is across Indian River from Cape Kennedy, within view of Discovery and its launch pad.

Every day, as many as 65 seniors are drawn here by the recreation room for lunch. Janice Wiese, director of the program, fretted about getting



On Thursday, Ula Schilde watches John Glenn blast into space on television. Schilde said the launch scared her to death.

the seniors to lunch and the lunch to seniors on Thursday, launch day.

So lunch was served early, at 11:30 instead of noon. The daily bingo game was cut short.

"Dolly Dellutri was among those eating Spanish rice and

chocolate pudding on Monday. She's 88, "ready for the pasture," and moved down from New York in 1973.

She was all in favor of Glenn's flight.

"Give the old people a break!" she says. "I've still got a shot at

going up."

Like Glenn — a former Marine fighter pilot — the men and women who launched in Titusville are veterans of World War II. "I started out in Boise, the Riveter and ended up as a computer builder," says Anna

and more do not have a high opinion of the generations that follow them.

"They don't have the respect for them," says Barry March, an 84-year-old retired mid-level manager from Kalamazoo, Mich.

Not all of them approve of what Glenn did. Dr. W. Mervin Lamer doesn't think that the or anyone else has to prove anything.

"I don't mind my big birthday," says Lamer, bearded and wearing a "Florida Liberty" cap. "I just stopped playing softball two years ago."

Glenn, he says, is "just out for the publicity. I mean, he's 77 years old. He has no business being up there."

The elderly cynic, though, was in the minority. Lawrence Alexander, a 72-year-old retired bus driver at Cape Canaveral, wished John Glenn Godspeed. "I want him to go up and make history again."

Lamb is not all that impressed by Glenn's space feat, she's more interested in this place. She said, though she's small and frail, she's got a long afternoon prevented her from taking a much-anticipated trip to Island two years ago, she still remains "how wonderful it would be to leave the Earth."

"I'm in space, yes. I would like that," she says. "I would even like to go down in the black miles. They say that when a star dies, as James a scientist, it would like to go there. To see it, to see something new."

IRA presents widow with tough choices

Q. My second husband died only three years after our marriage. He was 68, and I am 57. I inherited his IRA and need to make withdrawals to support myself, but I am getting conflicting advice about what to do. My financial advisor tells me to create a new IRA in my name, while my CPA says that I should keep my husband's IRA in tact. Whose advice should I follow?

A. As a surviving spouse who has inherited an IRA, according to the Internal Revenue Service, you have two choices: (1) Keep your deceased husband's IRA account as is, or (2) "roll it over" into a new IRA in your name. In that you have not yet reached age 59 1/2 and need to take withdrawals, we believe that you should listen to your CPA and keep his account intact.

Here's why: If you establish a new IRA and take withdrawals, a 10 percent penalty will be subject to a 10 percent withdrawal penalty — that is, unless you take such withdrawals until you reach age 59 1/2 or for five years, whichever is longer. In this event, you can escape the 10 percent penalty by rolling the account into an irrevocable situation for five years. But, by leaving the account intact, you will be able to take withdrawals without incurring the 10 percent penalty.

Because the rules governing distributions from IRAs are complex and because rules change, you should not act without receiving a written opinion from your chosen tax expert.

Q. Our mother (age 76) and father (age 83) are both falling physically and mentally. Although father is five closest to our parents and sees them regularly, my two brothers — who live in other states and I cannot seem to agree on what is the best course of action to take.

These conflicts are causing breaches in our family relationships and, in the meanwhile, our parents are suffering. We had one meeting with a lawyer who had control of the meeting which turned out to be a disaster. Do you have suggestions about how to break the logjam?

A. In working with elderly individuals and their families on a plan for long term care, it is important to understand that there are numerous options for the planner, some due to the inter-family dynamics.

To be effective, the attorney must identify assets and address the issues as early as possible in the planning process because all long term care planning is filled with conflicts.

Some of these conflicts include whether to preserve assets for beneficiaries or use assets to fund long term care; and whether the elder person is comfortable with giving up control of assets and, if so, to whom. If the elder person is not comfortable with giving up control of assets, alternate planning ideas should be discussed.

Another area of conflict is "quality of care versus cost of care." Certainly, everyone wants the best care available for their family, however, as with any commodity, the more you get, the more it costs. Should the elder stay at home? Does he need residential care? Can we have a nurse come into the house? Can a wife or child take care of the elderly person? Does he or she need a nursing home? Should the elder have a private room?

Elderly persons and family members must determine what care can be afforded and still meet the family's other financial needs based on these unique circumstances.

The attorney, the elderly person, and the family must face the question of the elder person's needs versus his or her desires. Almost no one wants to be in a nursing home, but some people need to be in a nursing home.

The perception of the elderly person's health and the ability of the family to care for him or her may be very different from the true facts.

The family must remember that providing the best care for the elder person at the best price is the goal of the planning process. This unfortunately is not always clear and causes squabbles within the family which can be avoided if family members are educated and understand that someone needs to be in charge.

Jan Collins is a writer and editor. Jan Warner is a matrimonial, real estate and elder-law attorney. Both are based in Columbus, S.C. Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211, or e-mail to janwarner@ncnet.net.

Next Steps: Jan Collins and Jan Warner

Jan Collins is a writer and editor. Jan Warner is a matrimonial, real estate and elder-law attorney. Both are based in Columbus, S.C. Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211, or e-mail to janwarner@ncnet.net.

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Voting is a right too precious to waste

I just finished reading a book about Elizabeth I, daughter of the infamous Henry VIII, queen of England from 1558 to 1603.

She was a great queen for her time, one who truly loved England and did her best as a ruler, but when asked about rights for the common people she thoroughly ridiculed and rejected the idea, sincerely believing that ordinary people could never have the intelligence or ability to make their own decisions, and the idea of the common people ruling themselves was so far beyond her grasp that it would have been laughable in her time.

For centuries kings, queens and dictators held the livelihoods and, for that matter, the very lives of those they ruled in their hands. No one had the right or the ability to go against these rulers, and life for the common man was difficult indeed.

This country was the first to write a Constitution, to actually dare to put power in the hands of ordinary people. What an extraordinary and frightening idea. No one, including those military people, ever believed it possible that they had the capabilities necessary to govern a country.

Even the Founding Fathers who wrote the Constitution were not sure that what they were doing would work. Leaders of the democratic movement such as Thomas Jefferson secretly believed the Constitution would fail.

How wrong he was as we see what a country we have become, mainly because of ordinary people and their belief in their representative form of government.

Something that distinguishes this country from some of the pseudo-democracies around the world is that everyone, including the working man, is privileged to choose our country's causes and leaders.

The working man, therefore, has the same power in the voting booth as do the rich, the Rockefeller's, the Vanderbilts, the Kennedys or Bill Gates. Because of that power we live

AFTER CLASS
Gay Petersen

better lives than our parents and grandparents, and those lives have improved with each generation. Given all that is involved we can usually trust the voting public to make good choices.

And that leads me to a question: How many of you are going to vote on Tuesday? Voting is a privilege and a duty, and since elections are often decided by a small percentage of those who vote, an individual vote can have a great deal of power.

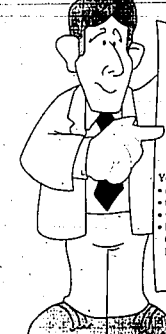
Knowing about the issues and candidates is also a major responsibility of all voters. How often I have heard people say, "It doesn't matter who wins. They're all the same. I'm not voting for anybody." When I hear this I think, "Thank goodness you (whatever you are) are not voting." For an uninformed voter is almost worse, in my opinion, than someone who does not vote at all.

I believe our country can only remain the greatest in the world if we care for it, and if we do not care enough to find out about the candidates and issues and use that knowledge to vote for a cause or person we believe in, then this country will ultimately fail, and it will be the fault of no one but ourselves. Special interest groups and those with whom we may disagree will legislate ideas we oppose if we fail to use our voting power.

Do something for your country. Take the time to be an informed voter, and on Nov. 3 use the 10 or 15 minutes it takes to cast your ballot.

If you don't, then don't complain. You will get exactly what you deserve.

Gay Petersen is a retired schoolteacher who lives in Worland.



Come see us in our new Jerome facilities!

South Central District Health Department & SIRCOMH (the 911 Center)

911 & 951 East Ave. II
Friday, Nov. 6
11:30 - 1:00 p.m.

You are invited to:

- tour the building,
- view a Life Flight helicopter,
- learn about the health of Jerome County residents and how the Health District promotes and protects it.

For more information, call us at 734-5900 ext. 241

South Central District Health Department

SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

Knight Rider News Service

Q. Why do I keep hearing differing ages for Social Security retirement? I always thought the retirement age was 65 but a friend told me the will have to be age 66 for full retirement benefits. Please clear this up for me.

A. Because of longer life expectancies, the law changed to gradually increase the full retirement age to 67 for those born in 1960 and later. For more information, call Social Security at 1-800-772-6233 and request "the Social Security Retirement."

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