

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
 Sunny with highs near 80 degrees.  
 Light west winds. Lows near 40.  
**Page A2**

## Magic Valley

### Contract controversies

Kimberly teachers are holding contract talks today after having rejected a contract offer. Meanwhile, Shoshone teachers have called in a federal mediator to end a dispute over salary with the School Board.  
**Page B1**

### Scores down

Twin Falls' Scholastic Aptitude Test scores are down, but local school officials say that's because more students took the test this year.  
**Page B1**

## Not a case

### Trial delay sought

Minidoka County prosecutor has asked to delay the trial of Jerry Fino, who has been charged with the murder of pawn shop owner Randy Walker.  
**Page B3**

## Sports

### Kosar sidelined

After playing half a game with a hairline fracture Monday, Cleveland quarterback Bernie Kosar will miss six weeks of the season.  
**Page B5**

### Baseball suicide

A 15-year-old Californian senior Little League baseball pitcher and successful student left a note hinting stress as a problem that led to his suicide.  
**Page B8**

## Feature

### Ideas for abundant zucchini

Nancy Joy Jones shares ideas for what to do with all those extra zucchinis.  
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### Spam earns place in history

Regardless of what you think of Spam, it has earned its place in American food history. In fact, Americans eat 3.8 cans of Spam every second.  
**Page C1**

## Opinion

### Sugar coating

Vice President Dan Quayle addressed Idaho farmers fears about imported sugar - but he avoided saying anything, today's editorial says.  
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## Nation

### Kauai residents return

Residents began returning to hurricane-devastated Kauai as relief efforts continued and tourists departed.  
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### A tale of paternity

A report of a child fathered by a Sasquatch has the Seattle area astir.  
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# Message to county: Go it alone on landfill

**By Phil Sabm**  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If the county commissioners take the advice of a couple of dozen citizens, Twin Falls County will divorce the regional solid waste district.

The commissioners met with citizens in the basement of the Twin Falls County Courthouse Tuesday morning - the commission chambers would "hold all the people who turned out - and most of those present wanted the county out of the

**Hub Butte interest - B1**

Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District.

A few people, however, wanted the county to stay with the district, saying it would be cheaper and help shield the county from liability.

A number of people said the county needs to start a recycling program to reduce the trash going into a landfill. That would reduce costs in the long-run.

The commissioners would like to tell the other solid waste district members on Friday whether Twin Falls will stay with or leave the district. They did not vote on staying in or leaving the district Tuesday.

Local control over the landfill was an important issue to many people at Wednesday's meeting.

"The pleasure of having our own landfill, having complete control of it, means a lot to the people of Twin Falls County," said Hansen resident Clarence Hoffield.

Under the rules governing the regional

solid waste district, each county gets one vote. Twin Falls County would contribute the most trash and bear the most costs - almost half - yet get only one vote.

"No one in their right mind would go into a private business deal like that," said Gerald Tews, head of a group looking for a landfill site in the county.

Tews, a member of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, said he's tried to keep a somewhat open mind about the regional district. But even

Please see LANDFILL/A2



Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton, above, addresses the National Guard Association in Salt Lake City Tuesday. Republican George Bush, right, is welcomed by Maj. Gen. Robert R. Enssell, Jr., and Utah Gov. Norm Bangert as he arrives to address the meeting.

# Draft squabble fades in praise for Guard

**The Associated Press**

SALT LAKE CITY - President George Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton were unflinching in their praise for the National Guard Tuesday, but both said the fall of the Soviet Union made American military cuts inevitable.

And despite earlier indications that Clinton's draft record might be highlighted, neither candidate made much of the controversy in back-to-back speeches to about 5,000 members of the National Guard Association of the United States.

Bush also met briefly with Utah Republican leaders, while Clinton called on officials of the Utah-based Mormon Church and spoke to 700 cheering, sign-waving supporters at an airport rally.

Clinton and Bush both said civilian soldiers had been vital to the nation's defense from the Revolutionary War through the Persian Gulf conflict. And both promised that despite the end of the Cold War, the Guard and reserves would remain on an equal footing with the active military.

"As long as I am president of the United States, the National Guard will be well-trained and well-

equipped," Bush said. "We will never shorchange the National Guard."

Clinton pointed out that his five-year proposed defense budget was just 5 percent less than Bush's and provides for fewer troops in Europe and more reliance on new weapons systems and on the Guard and reserves.

Some Guard members, however, were not swayed by either candidate's approach.

Lt. Col. Mary Ann Epps, Hartford, Conn., said she worried that reducing the size of the Guard and reserve forces could impair training and readiness in the event of a new conflict.

Epps, commander of the 103rd Tactical Clinic at Bradley Air Guard Base in East Granby, Conn., also said "weekend warriors" work as hard as active duty forces, if not harder, to maintain their skills.

A registered nurse in civilian life, Epps said she would not make her vote choice until each candidate comes forward with a clear agenda for the armed services.

"I'm a fence-sitter until all the cards are in play," she said.

Under the Pentagon plan, the active duty Army would be

reduced from a high of 891,000 personnel during the Persian Gulf War to 600,000 by fiscal 1993.

Army Guard units would shrink from 43,000 to 383,000, but the Air National Guard likely will not be affected initially, officials have said.

Bush, meantime, did not directly attack Clinton over allegations that he tried to avoid the draft during the Vietnam War.

Clinton opposed the war, signed up for ROTC in 1969, then changed his mind and made himself available for the draft. He got a high lottery number and was never called.

Bush did say that Americans are rightfully concerned about candidates' actions during wartime because the nation asks "our presidents to lead the military, to bear the awful authority of deciding to send your sons and daughters in harm's way."

Clinton also avoided the draft issue, instead focusing much of his speech on the economic and social challenges facing the nation.

"Think about the history of your country. Can we really say the crisis we face today is too great to be solved?" he asked, recalling the trials of other presidents.

## Debate appears in doubt

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - The bipartisan commission that wants to sponsor three presidential debates said Tuesday it needs President Bush's agreement to participate by today or it would have to cancel plans for next Tuesday's debate.

Democratic nominee Bill Clinton accepted the commission plan when it was first released in June. But Bush balked at the proposal. He wants two debates instead of three and prefers a panel of journalists moderating, instead of the commission's proposal for a single moderator, allowing the candidates time to question each other directly.

Bush's reluctance to debate Clinton in an open forum and his demands for a more rigid format are reminiscent of positions he took four years ago in negotiations that ultimately were decided in Bush's favor.



# New Blue Cross program aims to pare health costs

**By Craig Lincoln**  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho's largest health-insurance company has notified physicians it is starting a program that could cut how much physicians get paid - and how much its policy holders pay for insurance.

Blue Cross is the first program, called Blue Choice, is the new major effort by an insurance company to control health-care costs that has reached into the Magic Valley. But it is meeting opposition from physicians worried that Blue Cross' payments will be unprofitable and that patients will have fewer choices.

Blue Cross is setting up a "preferred provider organization," commonly called a PPO. The program is offered throughout Blue Cross' Idaho territory.

It works like this:

- Blue Cross tells physicians what they will pay for various services if they sign up with the PPO. The insurance company's payments under the PPO are usually less than what physicians normally charge.
- Blue Cross will pay almost all of a policy holder's covered expenses if the policy holder goes to a physician who has signed up with the PPO. If the policy

holder goes outside the network, however, Blue Cross will pay a lower percentage of the costs.

The PPO's success will depend on doctors who are willing to be paid less in return for Blue Cross' business and policy holders who are willing to give up some freedom in return for lower premiums.

"What we're saying to physicians is that if they sign up, we will try to steer a whole lot of people your way," said Julie Taylor, director of public and governmental affairs for Blue Cross of Idaho.

Blue Cross is the dominant player in Idaho's health insurance industry. Taylor said the company insures 26 percent of the population.

Blue Choice is the start of a big change in the area's health-care field, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Trustee Don Siplon said.

"This is the beginning of an attempt to control costs," Siplon said. "This is going to change the way people control health care."

PPOs and health maintenance organizations, where patients pay a set fee and agree to only see physicians employed by the health maintenance organization, are

Please see HEALTH/A2

# Marshals sure Weaver would fight, agent testifies

**The Associated Press**

BOISE - Federal marshals were convinced that fugitive Randy Weaver would fight if they tried to arrest him on an old weapons charge, an FBI agent testified Tuesday.

Testimony started before U.S. Magistrate Larry Boyle on a first-degree murder charge against a friend of Weaver, Kevin Harris, 24. Harris is charged with shooting Deputy Marshal William Degan, starting a shootout and standoff that eventually left three people dead.

Weaver and Harris stood off federal officers in a cabin near Naples in northern Idaho for 11 days before surrendering.

Weaver, 44, is charged with assaulting a federal officer and marshals testified last week they thought Weaver fired at Marshal Arthur Rodewick Jr. during the Aug. 21 shootout. His preliminary hearing resumes Wednesday.

Under federal law, people arrested without a grand jury indictment such as

Weaver and Harris must have a hearing to determine if there is reason to believe a crime has been committed and there is probable cause to believe the person charged did it.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Howen, the prosecutor, said he would take the case to a grand jury for an indictment later. Howen said the grand jury could either lodge the same complaints against Weaver and Harris, different charges or refuse to indict them.

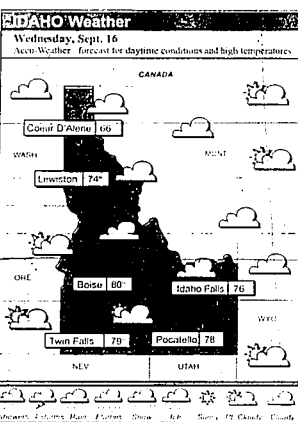
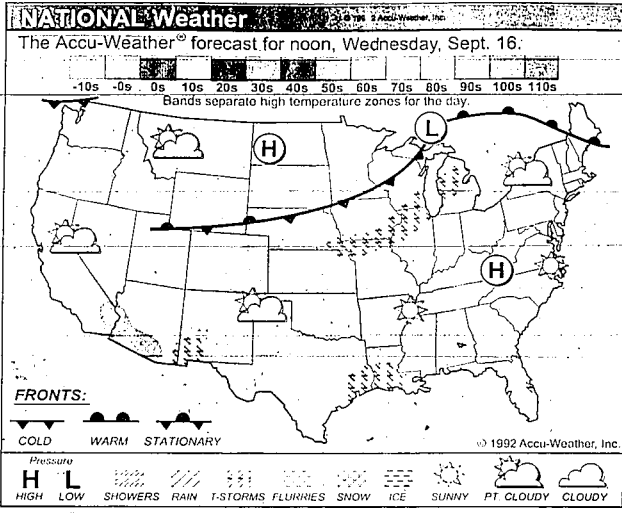
Weaver, a former Green Beret, was arrested in 1990 on a federal firearms charge. He was scheduled for trial in February of 1991, but didn't show up and was charged with failure to appear.

FBI Agent Greg Rampton said federal agents were warned that Weaver didn't intend to leave his mountaintop cabin, and would resist if they tried to arrest him by force. He was known to have "a small arsenal" including automatic assault weapons, the agent said to appear.

Rampton said federal officers received several letters from Vicki Weaver, Randy Weaver's wife, rejecting any orders from the "lawless

Please see HARRIS/A2

# Weather



City	High	Low	Forecast
Albuquerque	79	61	37
Atlanta	80	62	52
Boston	78	54	25
Chicago	85	68	125
Dallas	90	73	3
Denver	86	62	27
Des Moines	84	68	27
Detroit	80	64	92
Honolulu	88	78	2
Houston	88	72	2
Indianapolis	85	61	2
Kansas City	87	71	2
Las Vegas	97	74	2
Los Angeles	81	63	2
Memphis	87	69	2
Minneapolis	78	62	2
Milwaukee	76	64	2
Missouri	79	56	01
New Orleans	82	75	04
New York	79	57	01
Philadelphia	86	69	01
Omaha	88	68	01
Phoenix	102	82	01
Pittsburgh	81	58	01
Portland, Me.	72	50	01
Portland, Ore.	61	49	01
Reno	82	49	01
St. Louis	89	72	01
Salt Lake City	88	60	01
San Francisco	69	55	01
Seattle	64	48	01
Spokane	54	43	15
Washington	80	51	01

### Temperatures

Max Min Prev

Idaho Falls 79 54 37  
Lewiston 74 50 25  
Boise 80 60 30  
Twin Falls 70 50 25  
Pocatello 78 50 25

### Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today sunny, highs near 80. West winds 10-15 mph. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid-40s. Thursday partly cloudy and breezy, highs near 80.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today sunny, highs in the mid-70s. Tonight fair, lows in the mid-50s. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho Fair skies. Cool temperatures Friday and Saturday. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s Friday warming to the 60s to mid-70s by Sunday. Lows in the 30s to mid-40s in the valleys and 20s in the mountains.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Thursday through Thursday partly cloudy. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms especially south. Gusty winds and frequent lightning with thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-50s. Lows in the 30s.

Elko County: Mostly sunny days through Thursday except partly cloudy west. Thursday: Highs in the low to mid-50s. Fair nights with lows from the mid-30s northeast to mid-40s central.

### Weather summary

Satellite photos showed a broad band of clouds stretching from off the West Coast across northern Idaho Tuesday, the National Weather Service said.

Rainfall reports included over .40 inch of rain at Millham and 2.5 inch at Lewiston. A four of Afton in the extreme north and Grangeville at about the southern edge of the cloud band were still dry but mostly cloudy.

Temperatures statewide reached into the 50s and 60s in the north and central portions of the state and mostly 70s across the southern south.

Skies over the Magic Valley were cloudy early in the day but cleared before noon and temperatures warmed rapidly.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 90 degrees at Hagerman. Middle Fork Lodge reported the coldest at 18 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The lowest was 22 degrees at Pinedale, Wyo.

**Visible planets**  
Evening: Jupiter, Venus

**Pollen count**  
Not available

### Torrential rains flood Iowa; snow blankets Alaska

**The Associated Press**

Torrential rains drenched parts of Iowa on Tuesday. Heavy snow fell in Alaska and high winds and rain covered much of the Plains. Showers also dotted the Atlantic Coast and Northwest.

Extremely heavy rain over southern Iowa early Tuesday flooded roads in Union County, where officials ran out of barricades to block submerged roads.

Rainfall by morning included 8.6 inches at Lorrain, 8.8 inches at Promise City and 11.5 inches at Derby. By midday, a few showers lingered.

Thunderstorms produced wind gusts to 75 mph at Creston.

By midday, rainshowers and thunderstorms were scattered from South Dakota and Nebraska to Michigan, from Texas to the southern Atlantic Coast, and from Oregon to Montana.

High southerly winds whipped across the southern and central Plains and the Mississippi Valley.

Heavy snow fell over parts of central Alaska. A winter storm warning was in effect for the Alaska range. A snow blizzard is in effect for up to four inches in the Tanana Valley, east of Fairbanks.

### Brazilians can't agree on impeachment rules

**BRASILIA, Brazil (AP)** — With lawmakers squabbling among themselves over impeachment rules, tens of thousands of people marched Tuesday to demand the ouster of scandal-plagued President Fernando Collor de Mello.

In the southern city of Curitiba, an estimated 45,000 people marched against Collor, and up to 150,000 protesters turned out in Rio de Janeiro, reports said.

Smaller marches were held elsewhere, including in Collor's hometown of Maceio.

Collor is accused of receiving millions of dollars from a slash fund run by his 1989 campaign treasurer.

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## King rejects \$1.25 million settlement bid

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Rodney King on Tuesday rejected an offer of \$1.25 million from the city to settle a federal civil lawsuit stemming from his videotaped beating by four Los Angeles police officers.

King's attorney, Steven Lerman, called negotiations with the city a waste of "everyone's time and energy." Lerman had proposed a \$6 million settlement.

Lerman said King instructed him to reject the lower offer and prepare his case for trial, which would follow a criminal case against the four officers brought by the U.S. Justice Department. That trial is expected to begin in February.

The offer consisted of \$250,000 in cash and a \$1 million annuity that would have paid King \$75,000 per year. City Attorney James Iliahn said the value of the offer could exceed \$3 million.

## Old Farmer's Almanac predictions — Mild, wet winter seen for most of U.S.

**DUBLIN, N.H. (AP)** — Fresh off its prediction of Hurricane Andrew, The Old Farmer's Almanac entered its third century Tuesday, forecasting a warmer than usual winter in much of the nation.

The almanac, which warned of a major hurricane in south Florida in the last week of August, forecasts a white Thanksgiving and a sunny Christmas for the Northeast.

Abe Weather's, "the penperson of 'America's oldest continuously published periodical,'" predicts "a year of variable weather."

The almanac's predictions, which claim 80 percent accuracy, include a slightly warmer than usual winter in New England and from the middle Great Plains to the Southwest and much of California.

Temperatures should be well above normal from the mid-Atlantic states to the lower Great Lakes and across the Southeast and West. The almanac said Minnesota and Northern California are the only regions expected to be colder than usual.

As for snow, the almanac said it should be relatively light in the Northeast, heavy in the Sierras, Rockies, Cascades, northern Great Lakes and Great Plains and about normal everywhere else.

The 201st edition hit newsstands, supermarkets and bookstores with its familiar planting and tide tables, anecdotes and other tidbits, like tips on the usefulness of leeches.

## Landfill

**Continued from A1**

though it might cost "a buck or two more." Tew's favors leaving the district, he said.

The district bylaws also say that to leave the district, all of the other counties must agree to it in a vote.

"That basically leaves us stuck unless other people vote to let us out," said Twin Falls accountant Dave Cooper. "That's concern enough to not be part of it."

"The county's risks also grow in a district that takes trash from several counties, Cooper said, Twin Falls would have little control over hazardous waste going to a landfill from another county, he said.

"I'm going to recommend to the commission that you withdraw from the region," Cooper said.

The chairman of the county planning commission, Jim Barker, disagreed. Barker said he got an education in "landfills when the Butte plant came before the commission."

He cited three reasons to stay with the district: Cost sharing, spreading the liability in case a landfill pollutes the groundwater and the difficulties in siting a landfill.

"If we don't stay, we all agree on and then band together," Barker said.

He also said that the administrative and land costs would be greater if the county went alone. But ground that the county landfill siting commission has looked is under control of the Bureau of Land Management and the county could get it for a nominal fee.

The chairman of the county solid waste advisory committee, Gary Winn, said that group of 14 voted and the majority wants the county to stay in the region.

A number of people at the meeting mentioned the heavy costs of a regional landfill and said that the district keeps changing the figures—County Solid Waste Director Darrell Heider estimated Twin Falls County would spend \$1 million a year on its own landfill, but he cautioned that figure was only an estimate.

"This wouldn't include costs of building a landfill.

The County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said that the regional solid waste district is now looking at some acreage about 26 miles east of Twin Falls to serve as a landfill. The land costs \$1,200 an acre for 1,300 acres — \$1.5 million.

It would cost Twin Falls County \$560,000 a year to truck its garbage to the site and about \$31 a ton to haul and landfill.

"We don't know what it's going to cost Twin Falls County to go alone," Hempleman said.

He has favored the regional plan and said Tuesday that he's still not sure that the county should leave the district.

After the meeting, Hempleman said the commissioners might not be able to decide whether to stay in or leave the district until Thursday.

## Health

**Continued from A1**

common in other parts of the country. There are health maintenance organizations in Boise, for example. Both are examples of what is called "managed care" — where patients give up some choice for lower premiums and cost-control efforts by their insurance company.

Dr. Kent Smith recently came to Twin Falls from Fresno, Calif., where health maintenance organizations and PPOs opened up shop several years ago. Smith is a gastroenterologist, a specialist in treating the digestive system and the liver.

"The first year or two, they really come in sounding sweet," Smith said of PPOs and health maintenance organizations. "Once they get a good foothold, then they really turn the screws to turn a profit."

In Fresno, patients eventually were able only to see physicians in their PPO or health maintenance organization, even if the specialist practiced in another town. Smith thinks the same thing will happen in Idaho and the Magic Valley.

"I can see in Idaho that there will be a limited choice," Smith said. "From what I have heard, there will be a limited number of physicians who will be signing up."

Boyle said federal trial rules require two attorneys in cases where the death penalty is possible, and the Spokane lawyer was a temporary appointment.

Five federal agents were on a surveillance team in the woods around Weaver's cabin on Aug. 21, and Nevin asked that all five be required to testify at the preliminary hearing.

But Bowen said only two agents were with Degan when the shooting began, and three others were about a half-mile away at an observation post and would testify only if they didn't see anything.

**Idaho lottery**

**BOISE (AP)** — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game are:  
4-15-17-18-21 (four, fifteen, seventeen, eighteen, twenty-one). Estimated jackpot not available.

## Harris

**Continued from A1**

government" and saying they answered only to their god, Yahweh. Weaver has been associated with the Christian Identity Movement, which fuses a mixture of Old Testament and white supremacist views.

The FBI agent also said that in an earlier interview, Weaver vowed he and his family would die in a shootout unless federal agents dropped the gun charge.

The federal marshal in charge of the case offered a friend of Weaver \$5,000 if he could lure the fugitive away from his cabin, but nothing came of it, Rampton said.

Defense attorney David Nevin asked Howen if he could prove Weaver wrote the letters. She was struck by a bullet fired by a federal sniper at the cabin on Aug. 22 and died. Rampton said he never had a chance to interview her.

Rampton said Harris was a family friend and lived off and on at the cabin before taking up full-time residence there. Tuesday afternoon, he covered much the same ground that Roderick did last week about Harris' health — maintenance organizations and PPOs opened up shop several years ago. Smith is a gastroenterologist, a specialist in treating the digestive system and the liver.

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Victor Morris, a guard at Stauffer's Waiholo Resort on Kauai's Popu Beach, steps over palm trees that Hurricane Iniki washed into guest rooms at the hotel.

# Residents return; tourists take off

LIHUE, Hawaii (AP) — Residents separated from family and homes on hurricane-battered Kauai began returning to the island Tuesday for their first look at the devastation.

Officials resumed some commercial flights to the island, where limited phone service was restored Monday for some of the 52,000 residents, and portable generators were pumping running water to about 70 percent of it.

But electricity remained out. And health officials warned people to bury perishable food and issued instructions on how to build trench latrines.

"It's just a Herculean task that we're doing," said Thomas Batey, assistant to Kauai Mayor JoAnn Yukimura. "We've been kind of knocked down to our knees and we're crawling up as fast as we can."

Residents lined up before dawn at Honolulu's airport for the first flights.

"This guy called me at 3 a.m. and said, 'I'm the first one in line,'" said Civil Defense spokesman Glenn Soma. "These guys have been waiting since Saturday to get there so I don't think it's too early for them."

Because Lihue Airport's control tower is damaged, only daylight flights are allowed. General aviation craft and helicopters are still forbidden.

Before the flights could start going in, more than 2,000 stranded tourists had to come out, said state transportation spokeswoman Marilyn Kalk.

Officials warned that island recoveries are scant.

"We would hope that people who visit the island have a real good reason for being there," said Roy Price of the state's Civil Defense.

A sense of order was returning to Kauai. Homeowners carted trash, tree limbs, palm fronds, and aluminum siding to their curbs and stacked rubble in neat piles 6 feet high. People lined up outside banks, which reopened Tuesday, and at markets and drugstores, and neighbors exchanged Iniki stories.

Streets have been cleared of power lines and poles, and there was heavy traffic congestion with people trying to find water, propane gas and open markets.

Electrical power was expected to be restored in Lihue, Kauai's largest town, by Monday, although officials said full restoration would take months.

Iniki struck Friday, flattening sugar cane fields, battering the island's 70 resort hotels and seriously damaging almost half of Kauai's 21,000 homes. Damage has been estimated at \$1 billion on Kauai alone.

A National Guardsman died in an accident on the island late Monday, said Army National Guard Maj. Bud Bowles. It was unclear if the death of Tech. Sgt. Dennis Dalen, 46, of Honolulu was storm related, authorities said.

Three people died during the weekend, one on Oahu. Coast Guard officials suspended the search for two missing fishermen Monday.

Relief supplies and federal troops poured into

the island Monday, replenishing a hospital and restocking bare cupboards. Gasoline and other items were in short supply.

Wilcox Memorial Hospital was running low for a while on tetanus shots, because so many people were stepping on nails, said Steve Hosler, the hospital's vice president for human resources.

However, supplies — including tons of ice, rolls of plastic sheeting and boxes of hammers and nails — were bolstered by relief flights.

In Washington, the Senate approved \$3 billion more for the rebuilding in Hawaii. The money was added to the \$7.5 billion approved for reconstruction in Florida and Louisiana, battered last month by Hurricane Andrew.

Hawaii National Guard spokesman Maj. Wayne Yoshoka said 2,400 active duty military personnel along with nearly 300 Guardsmen are on Kauai to assist in the relief effort.

The National Guard "set up a distribution center to pass out food and emergency supplies. A total of 1,283 National Guard troops have been mobilized, 572 of them on Kauai.

Plans were under way to set up seven disaster relief centers in various parts of Kauai, serving as a one-stop center for hurricane victims to apply for federal grants or low-interest loans, Price said.

The Treasury Department's Bureau of Public Debt said Tuesday it will allow residents of the affected islands to cash their U.S. Savings Bonds before the minimum six-month holding period has expired.

# Iniki hurls tourism future into uncertainty

HONOLULU (AP) — As the last tourists fled the hurricane-ravaged resorts of Kauai Tuesday, hotel-and-state officials had a multimillion-dollar question: When would they come back?

Hurricane Iniki battered the island's 70 hotels, tossing palm trees through windows, ripping off roofs and shreds of sand from the ground.

Many of the major resorts and condominiums said they would decline reservations for several months.

"We've been kind of knocked down to our knees and we're crawling up as fast as we can," said Thomas Batey, administrative assistant to Kauai Mayor JoAnn Yukimura.

About 7,500 tourists were on Kauai when Hurricane Iniki struck Friday and an estimated 2,000 remained Tuesday, Batey said. Some tourists were staying despite the storm, although he didn't know how many.

Tourism is a mainstay of the island's economy and the storm could cost Kauai \$20 million to \$50 million in lost business, said Gene Cotter of the Hawaii Visitor's Bureau.

"That little island is in bad shape and is going to have to fight its way back," said Cotter, who estimated recovery could take three to six months.

Still, he said, Kauai's 7,400 hotel rooms account for only 10 percent of Hawaii's entire capacity and he was dismayed that television reports could give mainlanders the idea that the rest of the chain was damaged.

"Don't change your travel plans if you had planned to come to Hawaii," Cotter said. "You may have to change islands, but come."

It was the second time named for the "Garden Island," as Kauai is also called. Hurricane Iwa left \$216 million in damage when it roared through in 1982. Full recovery took several years.

The Sheraton Kauai Beach Resort, virtually destroyed in 1982, had its first floor gutted by Iniki and public buildings will be closed until the end of the year, said Sheraton Hotels spokesman Peter Jenkins. The Sheraton Princeville Hotel sustained roof damage and its marble lobby was flooded.

Jenkins said Tuesday that officials hoped to get their guests off the island.

"The guests were terrific," he said. "They pitched in and they were washing dishes and helping cook."

Cotter said Iwa's damage was less extensive than Iniki's, which is estimated at \$1 billion.

The storm washed out an oceanfront pool at the Hyatt Regency and regional vice president Pat Cowell said it could take three months to repair the damage.

# Road to recovery looks long for Louisiana victims

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It uprooted thousands of lives, scattered tons of debris, stampeded the sugar cane crop.

But three weeks after Hurricane Andrew's visit, a sense of optimism persists in communities along Louisiana's ragged coast.

It hasn't been easy.

More than 1 million meals were served in 17 days by the Red Cross and the Salvation Army. Emergency food stamps went to 40,515 households. Thousands of applications for emergency federal relief have stacked up.

But houses are slowly being repaired, at least those that can be

salvaged. Electricity is back for almost all the 300,000 who lost service. Volunteer help has poured in and 760 truck trailers packed with donated food and supplies have been received.

"Psychologically, we recovered two hours later," said Sam Jones, the mayor of a hard-hit Franklin. "There are no quitters here."

In some areas, there is no housing for the displaced. Less than 200 people were still living in Red Cross shelters. Officials said an uncountable number moved in with friends and relatives.

With the optimism, there is a dose of caution.

"We've got a long road to hoe," said Graham Nance, an assistance officer with the Federal Emergency Management Agency. "We're just getting started."

As of Friday, FEMA had received about 15,000 applications for housing help.

Of those, 1,000 were approved. Nance said. Another 582 applications for help replacing personal property were approved out of 13,137 filed, he said.

"Money isn't enough in some of the hardest-hit areas in Terrebonne and St. Mary parishes.

"There are pockets of very serious problems," said Brett Krieger, an official with the state Office of Emergency Preparedness. "No matter how much money we can provide to them, there is simply no housing available."

FEMA brought 100 trailers to the state for temporary housing and has another 100 on the way. But an additional 1,000 are needed, Krieger said.

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# Ex-guard in Exxon case pleads guilty

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — A former Exxon security guard pleaded guilty Tuesday to state kidnaping and murder charges in the abduction of company executive Sidney J. Reso.

Arthur D. Seale's plea came one week after he admitted in federal court that he planned and carried out the April 29 kidnaping and accidentally shot Reso during the abduction. Reso died four days later.

Seale faced a maximum sentence of life in prison with no chance of parole for 45 years, fines up to \$2 million, and \$20,000 in restitution on the state charges. He also faces a maximum penalty of 95 years when he is sentenced on federal charges.

Answering questions from Superior Court Judge Reginald Stanton, Seale acknowledged that he and his wife, Irene, grabbed Reso from the driveway of his Morris Township home. Asked if he shot Reso, Seale said his gun "accidentally discharged."

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**Nation**

# Census shows more preschool kids in day care; dads help at home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Working parents are increasingly turning to day care centers, instead of relatives, to care for their preschool children, according to a U.S. Census Bureau report released Tuesday.

Meanwhile, in families in which both parents are employed, many parents work different shifts to take turns being at home, the report shows.

In 1988, 26 percent of the 9.5 million children under the age of 5 with working mothers were cared for in organized child care facilities; compared with 13 percent in 1977.

the report shows.

The portion of preschool children with working mothers who were cared for at home dropped from 34 percent to 28 percent during the same period.

Only 8 percent of these children were cared for in their homes by extended families in 1988, compared with 12 percent in 1977. The portion cared for in relatives' homes dropped from 18 percent to 13 percent over the time span.

Economic changes are partly responsible, said Barbara Otto, a spokeswoman for 9 to 5, National Association of Working Women in Cleveland, Ohio.

"It's a two-wage earner economy and many people are recognizing that they can't rely on relatives," Otto said. "We're a trans-ient society now and we go where the jobs are; and often we don't have relatives nearby to help out."

In 1988, there were 18.9 million working women under the age of 15. No comparable statistic exists for 1977.

During that time, the number of preschool children whose mothers worked more than

doubled, from 4.3 million to 9.4 million.

The section of the report on the hours parents worked — and who took care of the children when the mothers were away — focused only on married couples, not single mothers.

It found that preschool children were far more likely to be cared for by their parents at home if their parents worked different shifts. In such cases, fathers often were the primary care-givers, the report said.

Of the 2 million preschool children whose fathers worked the day shift while their

mothers worked a non-day shift, fathers were the main care-givers when the mothers were at work 31.6 percent of the time. But of the 3.4 million preschool children whose parents both worked day shifts, only 4.3 percent were cared for mainly by their fathers when their mother was at work.

About 68 percent of families with preschool children in which the mother works pay for child care, said Martin O'Connell, co-author of the study. That means a huge number of families are making other arrangements, he said.

## Astronauts marvel over tadpoles, await results of fertilizing efforts

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Endeavour's astronauts marveled over the weightless aquatic of wriggling tadpoles Tuesday as they awaited the results of their own frog-fertilizing efforts.

Scientists expect the eggs of the shuttle's quarter-pound, brownish-green passengers — South African clawed frogs — to hatch by Wednesday afternoon. The crew collected eggs from all four frogs early in the flight and squirted the eggs of two frogs with sperm.

Until this shuttle mission, no creature, other than an insect, had been fertilized in space and also reproduced in space.



Astronaut Jan Davis and her husband, Mark Lee, spend time together during a shift change on Endeavour Tuesday. Davis and Lee are the first married couple to enter space together.

The female frogs were taking it easy after a busy few days. "They're just stretching out and relaxing and enjoying the flight," said Paul Callahan, chief of the science operations branch at NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif. "They've earned their retirement."

The translucent tadpoles were fertilized on the ground a day before the laboratory research mission began Saturday and they developed in orbit. On Tuesday, they darted, swam rapidly in circles or floated, tails wriggling, inside two flasks.

Ames researcher Ken Souza was surprised by the flurry of activity, which bore no resemblance to tadpole action on Earth. He expected the tadpoles to remain still or do forward flips, based on tests conducted in planes that provide brief bursts of weightlessness.

"They were swimming in backward somersaults, forward somersaults," he said. "Some froze,

Some swam normally. We had a real hodgepodge of swimming behavior from these tadps, and that was really unexpected."

There were heavy casualties, though.

Five of six frog embryos in one of the two flasks failed to develop, possibly because of the laboratory's warmth, Souza said. But the other flask, which contained tadpoles that were a day older, had at least five survivors out of six.

Meantime, Israeli entomologist Jacob Ishay worried that the humidity inside his hornet containers might be too high. He sent 180 Oriental hornets aboard Endeavour.

In video beamed down to Earth, the black and yellow hornets tum-

## Poor health hampers learning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teachers say more and more students are showing up too sick or disturbed to do well in grade school, according to a study released Tuesday.

About 64 percent of the elementary school teachers surveyed for the National PTA and the American Academy of Pediatrics said they are seeing more students with health problems now than in the past. Only 5 percent said they are seeing fewer health problems.

Ninety-four percent of the teachers said that overall health and fitness are very important to a child's school performance, while 6 percent said they are only somewhat important.

The ability to concentrate was cited by 66 percent as the aspect of school performance most hampered by poor health.

According to the survey, 92 percent of the teachers listed psychological and emotional difficulties as the most common health problem. Researchers said these resulted mainly from divorce, neglect, low self-esteem and separation of family members.

"In short, this country has a health-care crisis in the classroom," said Dr. Daniel Shea, president of the Academy. "Poor health is leading to poor academic performance. And, poor academic performance is leading to a wide array of greater social problems — school dropouts, unemployment, poverty, and crime to name but a few."

Shea pointed to an earlier study that found high school dropouts were twice as likely as high school graduates and five times more likely than college graduates to be unemployed.

He added that students with weak basic academic skills were more than nine times as likely to have a child out of wedlock.

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## Congressional committee earmarks funds for SSC

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees Tuesday earmarked \$517 million for the super collider next year in a remarkable turnaround for a project that just months ago was in danger of being canceled.

Backers, who redoubled their efforts after a stunning House vote in June to kill the \$8.25 billion giant atom smasher, hailed the conference

committee's action.

"Having gone through the SSC funding battle, I have a far better appreciation for Winston Churchill's observation that nothing in life is so exhilarating as to be shot at and missed," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas. "We really dodged a bullet."

Said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas: "It has been a long, hard battle and

we have won."

Scientists hope to learn more about the fundamentals of matter by crashing proton beams into each other at near-light speeds in the collider's 54-mile underground tunnel.

The funding is part of a \$22 billion energy and water development appropriations package that now returns to the House and Senate for final approval.

## Safety board faults Coast Guard in botched rescue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Coast Guard's botched rescue attempt was partly to blame for three deaths in the sinking of a fishing vessel last year off Astoria, Ore., a federal safety panel ruled 4-0 Tuesday.

The National Transportation Safety Board said miscommunication be-

tween the crew of the Sea King and Coast Guard rescuers about the trawler's flooded condition helped cause it to capsize and sink as it was being towed across the mouth of the Columbia River on Jan. 11, 1991.

The board also criticized a Coast Guard commander for not evacuating everyone aboard the fishing

vessel before attempting the second — and fatal — pass through the rough waters.

"Like most tragedies, it is the compounding of a lot of little things," NTSB Chairman Carl Vogt said Tuesday.

"There are so many ways this could have been prevented."

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# Retail sales fall in August; stagnant economy keeps lid on prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales fell by 0.5 percent in August, the poorest showing since March, but the stagnant economy continued to keep a lid on prices with consumer inflation rising by a modest 0.3 percent last month.

With seven weeks to go until Election Day, economists, said a flurry of statistics Tuesday depicted an economy still showing few signs of life.

"It's the same old story. The economy is dead in the water," said Bruce Steinberg, an economist at Merrill Lynch in New York.

In addition to the drop in retail sales, the government also reported that the country's overall trade deficit tripled in the April-June quarter to \$17.8 billion, the worst showing for the current account in 2 1/2 years.

With overseas economies slowing, analysts said that the United States can expect little help from what had been the economy's one bright spot, sales of American products abroad.

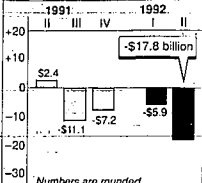
"The world's major economies are stagnating with few signs of a turnaround and that is hurting our exports," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co.

Financial markets were in retreat Tuesday following a huge rally Mon-

## U.S. Current Account

The broadest measure of U.S. foreign trade

Quarterly balance in billions of dollars



Numbers are rounded

## Breakdown by category

In billions

First quarter 1992

All Services \$13.0

Merchandise Trade -\$24.4

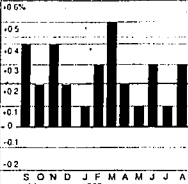
U.S. foreign aid and pensions for Americans living abroad -\$7.7

Investment Income \$1.4

Source: Dept. of Commerce

## Consumer price index

Percent change from prior month, seasonally adjusted



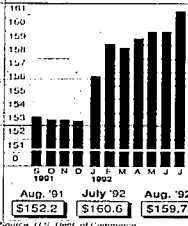
Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor

industrial average was down more than 35 points at mid-afternoon, erasing half of Monday's gain.

Analysis said that, upon reflection, investors had turned pessimistic that the small German rate cut would do

## Retail sales

Seasonally adjusted, billions of dollars



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

much to spur worldwide growth. Among economic developments Tuesday:

• The 0.5 percent drop in retail sales was the worst showing since a 1.2 percent decline in March. While sales were revised upward for June and July, analysts said there still was very little strength in America's retail sector. They noted that sales of cars

and other durable goods fell by 1.6 percent, the biggest plunge in 18 months.

"We are seeing the effects of low consumer confidence and concerns about the job situation," said Lynn Reaser, an economist at First Interstate Bancorp in Los Angeles.

• The 0.4 percent increase in the Labor Department's consumer price index last month left inflation for the year running at an annual rate of just 2.9 percent. In August, the first drop in gasoline prices since February helped to offset the biggest jump in fruit and vegetable prices—in more than 2 1/2 years.

• The \$17.8 billion second quarter deficit in the current account, the broadest measure of foreign trade because it includes not only merchandise but trade in services and investment flows, followed a January-March deficit of \$5.9 billion. It represented a blow to Bush administration hopes that continued improvements in trade would help offset a weak domestic economy.

• Americans' average weekly earnings, after adjusting for inflation, did show an improvement, rising by 1.5 percent in August, but the gain followed declines in June and July. Economists were most disappointed

by the worse than expected retail sales report. They had been looking for a slight decline of around 0.1 percent because of weak auto sales, but they had not anticipated the "widespread weakness evidenced in the report."

Since consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of total economic activity, the overall economy will not turn around until the consumer starts spending again.

Given the bleak employment picture, analysts said any significant upturn in consumer demand is still months away, not the type of forecast President Bush wants to hear in the midst of an election campaign in which the weak economy is a major issue.

For August, auto sales were down 1.1 percent, with sales at furniture and hardware stores, the other two categories of durable goods, both down 2.7 percent.

Sales of department and other general merchandise stores posted a tiny 0.2 percent gain while grocery store sales were up 1.6 percent.

# Companies launch campaign to spur demand for recycling

BOSTON (AP) — More than 20 companies, including McDonald's Corp., Coca-Cola Co. and Sears, Roebuck and Co., launched a national campaign Tuesday to encourage U.S. businesses to buy recycled goods.

Recycling has produced vast supplies of paper, glass and other reusable trash, but not enough demand.

A business alliance for the National Recycling Coalition hopes to recruit 5,000 small and large businesses to commit themselves to buy recycled products.

"This will help pull material through the recycling loop rather than push it through," said Phil Bailey, coordinator of the alliance.

Steve Morrow, recycling manager for Coca-Cola, said the national director of packaging and labeling for Sears. "No one has turned us down. Some have agreed to higher numbers."

The survey of alliance members also found other examples:

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The survey of alliance members also found other examples:

• Cracker Barrel restaurants not only use recycled paper in menus but

also uses recycled construction materials for buildings.

• American Airlines uses recycled paper for napkins and tissue.

• Bank of America uses recycled paper for automated teller receipts and envelopes.

Among other members of the alliance are 3M Co., Anheuser-Busch Inc., DuPont Co., United Parcel Service, James River Corp. and Saterway Inc.

The companies signed a charter committing themselves to increase the use of recycled goods.

McDonald's has attracted national attention for its plans to buy recycled materials for restaurant construction and to use recycled or reusable materials to eliminate most of its garbage.

The National Recycling Coalition, which helped form the alliance, is a non-profit group with 3,600 members, including recycling organizations, environmental groups, state and local governments and large and small businesses.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Quayle sugar coats, dismisses farmers' fear about free trade

Politicians, if they're good at their trade, can talk a topic to death without saying anything about it.

The topic in Boise this week was Idaho farmers' fears about Mexican sugar.

"There was a lot of concern about that," Vice President Dan Quayle said. "The (North American) Free Trade Agreement is good for the United States, it's good for Idaho and it's good for you."

"We should welcome a stronger Mexico. It will give us more export opportunities. We will have more jobs here in Idaho and more jobs in America."

With this deft sleight-of-mouth, Quayle both sympathized with farmers' worries and dismissed them. His message was: Free trade is good in general, and let's not talk too specifically about people who might get hurt.

Farmers may find this message unerving, but Quayle really can't be blamed for it.

The nature of free-trade pacts is that some people will suffer, at least short-term, in order for the broader society to benefit. Quayle and President Bush

have the job of persuading Americans that the benefits of the North American Free Trade Agreement will outweigh the pain.

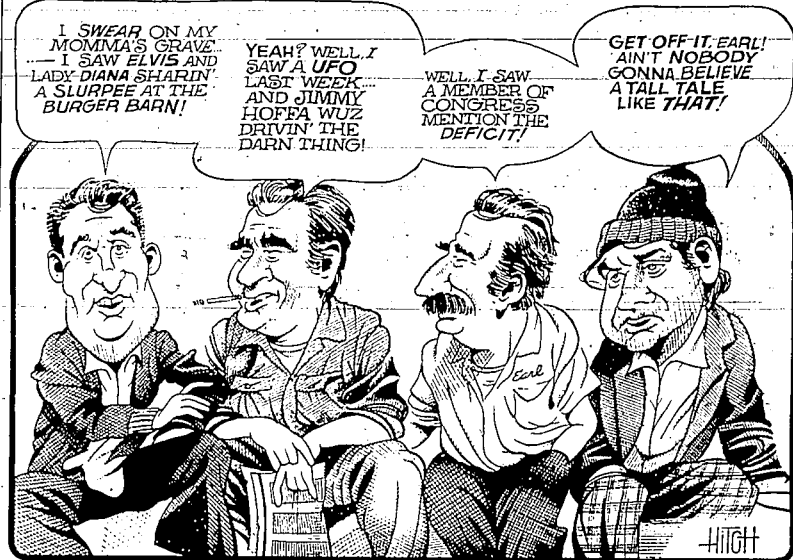
The jury is still out on that issue, especially since many details of NAFTA are undefined. But southern Idaho's sugar growers are deeply suspicious, fearing they will be undercut by cheap sugar imported from Mexico.

Their concerns will likely be factors when Idaho's senators vote on ratifying the agreement. Likewise, senators from all over the country will be listening to the hopes and fears of their own local industries.

Quayle is right that free trade will create jobs on both sides of the border. He is right that a stronger Mexico will create more export opportunities for American farms.

He is right, in short, to say that free trade is good for America.

But the administration's task is not only to show that the agreement serves America's self-interest on a macro scale, but also that it serves the vast variety of micro self-interests. It will be a long, hard sell.



## What Americans have in common

I have whined at the press for doing a rotten job with the political polls this year. They are often contradictory and nearly always are superficial.

Who are the people behind the numbers? What are they telling us?

A Gallup organization document contains the results of a "town meeting" poll conducted nationwide from Aug. 28 through Sept. 2 on behalf of CNN and the Knight-Ridder newspapers.

The portrait of the American electorate that emerges from this work is a welcome corrective to some of the more popular stereotypes about ourselves and others.

One of these stereotypes is that our society is balkanized, riven in which blacks and whites, rich and poor, men and women, gays and straights are in a state of perpetual hostility, agreeing on virtually nothing.

The Gallup data describe a society in which we are not clones of one another. We have a lot of opinions; they fly around like atoms and often collide.

But on the big questions — the nature of the problems facing the country, for example — there is broad agreement. There is broad agreement as well on what our national priorities should be.

The collective attitudes toward major institutions — government, business and the news media — are remarkably similar and are less cynical than we are sometimes led to believe.

There is, for example, a powerful and, in the main, a nonpartisan sense (73 percent) of dissatisfaction with the state of the nation. It cuts across all racial, sexual, ideological, generational and economic lines.

The faint-hearted might interpret this as evidence of "malaise." But it reads more like a realistic social diagnosis and suggests a strong

### Richard Harwood

consensus for change in both public and private life in the United States.

Whether this desire can be mobilized constructively by the country's political leadership is an open question. But the potential clearly is there.

The overriding priority of the electorate this year is to find a fix for the American economy. There is near universal support (92 percent) for government action to create jobs, either through public works spending or tax incentives to business.

There is even a surprising level of support for higher taxes to "help improve the economy and create jobs": 63 percent of Republicans, 64 percent of Democrats, 59 percent of whites, 58 percent of blacks, 65 percent of Hispanics and 62 percent of the highest income earners.

If an opportunity existed to help the economy through volunteer work, 88 percent of the people say they would respond.

The news media devote a lot of time and space to such issues as the federal deficit, abortion, homosexual rights, the environment, AIDS, arms control, international affairs and nuclear perils. And they are, of course, eloquent in the political dialogue.

But they do not resonate strongly among voters this fall. The Gallup pollsters asked people for a list of the country's most important problems. For 12 percent of the people, the deficit was the country's biggest problem. But gay rights was not a blip on the screen; 3 percent mentioned abortion and the environment; one percent mentioned AIDS and the fear of war.

The economic issue overshadows all others, although there is concern about poverty and homelessness, health care, education and

crime. These are all issues that inspire in people a willingness (60 percent to 70 percent) to buy solutions with higher taxes and with investments of their time and labor in volunteer works.

But there are caveats to their apparent generosity. By a margin greater than 5 to 1, they do not believe that tax increases are applied fairly; specifically, they believe the rich do not "pay their fair share," and that this would be the case if new taxes were imposed.

A second caveat involves the capacity of government to fix things. Nearly 70 percent disagree with the statement: "If government acts to solve a problem, I can count on it to be effective."

A third caveat — common across the demographic spectrum — is the strong belief that families and individuals should take greater responsibility for their lives and not rely excessively on the government to solve their problems.

A couple of optimistic conclusions can be drawn from this big report. The first is that the country is far more unified than it often appears in its perception of contemporary problems and their possible solutions.

People are not of a mind to hand out blank checks: But they profess to be prepared and eager to enter into a period of social reform and renewal with a government that will tax people fairly, demonstrate its own competence and encourage self-reliance.

The Gallup data tell us that whichever party prevails will take office with a simple mandate: Give us good government and a fair deal, and we'll give you a helping hand. That might be the best bargain of 1993.

Richard Harwood is a former ombudsman of The Washington Post.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher, Clark Wolcott Managing Editor, Allen Wilson Circulation manager, Peter York Advertising sales

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

## Write to us

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

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

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Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

## Letter

### Let's get seating act together

Congratulations to the Gooding County Fair Board in the refurbishing of the grandstands. Lettering the aisles and numbering the seats is indeed professional. Although it is disconcerting to stand in line and request sequences of numbered tickets so families and friends can enjoy the rodeo as a group, only to be told when entering the

grandstand reserved seating to disregard the seat numbers printed on the tickets and just sit anywhere.

Come on, Gooding County Fair Board. Get your act together and get totally professional and enforce designated seating as printed on the purchased tickets for everyone's enjoyment.

ROBERT MCCABE Hagerman

## Letters

### Thanks to Quick Response

A big thank you to the Valley Quick Response Ambulance crew. If it wasn't for them, I would be dead!

The VQRA is located in the Eden/Hazelton area. I am an emergency medical technician that has been with the unit for 16 years, but until I had to use it, I did not realize how much the VQRA does.

I was in the Jerome Courthouse doing business and collapsed with vomiting blood. My good friend, Shirley Schutte, who also is an EMT, was with me. She found me on the bathroom floor and yelled for Sheriff Larry Gold, who called for Jerome ambulance to bring oxygen and a heart monitor and then had the VQRA dispatched to the scene to transport me to the hospital. He knows my billfold and that I would be very willing to go to the hospital with the EMTs that I know.

I was transported to the Rupert hospital and released with a bleeding ulcer. Since just four weeks before I had had major surgery and was still not very strong, it was decided that I would stay with Ron Egan, an EMT, and his family and my children with the Schutte family, which was probably the best decision ever made.

Now usually you think that death is from severe trauma and heart attacks. That's not always so. If it wasn't for two highly skilled auxiliary members of the VQRA, Brenda and Sherry Egan, I would not be here today. Two days after the ulcer trip, I collapsed unconscious in the bathtub and was again taken to the hospital, and after several days, I was discharged.

While in the hospital, the EMTs took care of my children and home. My brother and my sister came from Washington and Oregon for a few days. They didn't know anyone, but never fear, the VQRA's EMTs came to their rescue and made them feel at home. When my brother and sister left, their statement was, "You have very special friends and great buddies. They really care!"

They were right. Since I've been home, they drive me all around, help out with the children, you name it. They are doing the neighborly deeds that they do; it doesn't stop at the on-call scene.

Just wanted to take time and tell my super EMT buddies and super Sheriff Larry Gold a big thank!

SALLY THOMPSON Hazelton

### If th' people had a leader who ...

This is th' time when we all git together and git to flippin' nikkles to see who's gonna git selected to run for an office an' it seems th' me there is a lot of nunnin' in 'talkin' and tryin' to say th' th' way to go is in ther' an' tellin' you all 'wunt to do about sompin' which ain't ben dun ric, an' th' hole trouble is they ain't ben dun no eny better job euz they ain't bin trained to do anything er never bin to schule er had much of a teacher to show thim what to do er how to do it.

A fat of candidates are thisaway an' I heered a feller say, an' he sed it purty plainly, thet if you give one of these here candidates a good old-fashion post-hole digger an' told him to "dig a post hole rat cheer" he would an' you "wunt fer?" Cuz in th' first place he woudn't know what a fence post wuz fer, an' if you axed him if he would be willin' to do it fer \$3.50 fer an hour he sed pay \$40 an hour to hev his oil car fixed up, he woud th' you wuz teched in the head, er just plane nuts, whichever is th' best way to be.

Didda ever see a time when it wuz th' er crossways an' nobody seemed to be able to figure out which way to go? Like th' tourist sed to a feller a settin' by th' road, he sed, "What do you people do round here?" He sed, "I don't see enybody workin'," this feller said, "Wa-al, we jist sets an' thinks, an' an' sumtimes we jist sets!"

I don't know if this yere feller wuz a

candidate, er sompin' else, but you know what they do best an' that is to tell you how bad an' 'low down an' mean the other feller is an' I 'dout it if they think when they say it!

Wayway, there's wun thim certain an' two thims sure an' I don't know what to do with my \$3.50 an hour which I make to live on, an' I figger we ort to put a feller in office for this size pay an' see if he cud buy a new car an' pay sum of th' feller who makes cars fer \$50 a hour, but I can't see a chance of sompin' lak this, but if th' people had a leader which wuz a pore man he cud think of pore people who he wuz 'sposed to help by.

VERG MLLIGAN Hansen

### Thanks to Demos at fair

Not long ago, this newspaper asked the question: Where have all the Twin Falls County Democrats gone?

Well, we have just returned from a super successful week at the Twin Falls County Fair. If you missed the fair or our booth (which was easy to do), you missed seeing the most eager

and enthusiastic group this county has seen in a long time.

Highlights of this year's fair include booth sitters like Mary Walker, who had the thrilling experience of attending the Democratic National Convention in New York City; Anna Louise Robison, who is an Idaho delegate for the electoral college; Ken and Tracy Pedersen; Gary and Jeri Robbins and Carol Beast Robertson, our county Clinton/Gore Campaign coordinator.

Quite an impressive list, but my thanks goes out to the zealous bunch of volunteers, some of them old-timers to the party, and many new workers sporting sweaters, hats, buttons and T-shirts. They sat through cold, wind and darkness to spread the word.

Special thanks to all the folks who stopped by our booth to support the party and to J.D. Williams and Richard Stallings for making a special appearance.

During this week, we were deluged with names of new people wanting to join the ranks and jump on the Clinton/Gore bandwagon. We appreciate each and every one of you. For those

who have volunteered to help in our upcoming fund-raiser and campaign headquarters, be prepared — we will be calling on you. We also appreciated all the questions and comments from the children visiting the booth for information about the candidates for school projects. Sad to say, the "other party" refused their requests because they aren't old enough to vote.

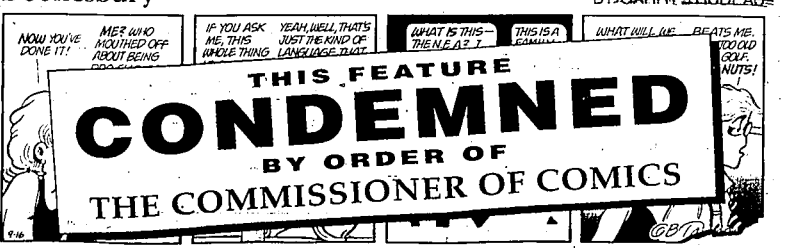
Indeed, for me, it was a very interesting and informative week. Being a newcomer to the area from Mountain Home, Ark., I have met many new friends and hope I didn't make any new enemies.

I cannot close without thanking the Twin Falls County Fair Board for providing us with a tremendous fair and hundreds of talented youngsters.

And last, but not least, to Bill Clinton and Al Gore for bringing the people together and giving us the leadership and the choice for real change.

SANDIE BJORNSON Campaign Coordinator Democratic Party Twin Falls

## Doonesbury



**Briefly**

**ANC might resume armed attacks**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — ANC members demanding a return to armed conflict could prevail if the government does not make concessions to the black group, Nelson Mandela warned in an interview published Tuesday.

"Mandela told 'The Star' newspaper that pressure to resume attacks against the white-led government was growing as negotiations, suspended by the African National Congress in June, remained stalled.

"It was a heated debate within the ANC when we decided to suspend armed struggle and to negotiate," said Mandela.

The ANC is eager to return to negotiations on ending white-minority rule, but it must keep up pressure on the government to release political prisoners and end violence, Mandela said. Otherwise, he said, "those who are demanding the resumption of the armed struggle are going to prevail."

**Parties consider broadening alliance**

BANGKOK, Thailand — Four pro-democracy parties that plan to form the next coalition government considered broadening their alliance Tuesday to increase their slim parliamentary majority.

The four parties won a combined 185 parliamentary seats out of 360 at stake in Sunday's general election, giving them a majority in the lower house.

The four-party alliance has agreed to support Democrat Party leader Chuan Leekpai to succeed interim Prime Minister Anand Panyarachon, who has initiated some reform. Chuan's party topped the polls by winning 79 seats.

**5 Colombian men die in gang slayings**

BOGOTA, Colombia — Five young men were dragged from their homes, taken into the hills of Medellin and shot to death in what appeared to be vigilante or gang slayings, Bogota newspapers reported Tuesday.

The victims were between the ages of 18 and 23 and include two pair of brothers, a Medellin police spokesman told Bogota's El Espectador newspaper. A sixth young man was seriously injured in the Monday evening attacks in the southern suburb of Itagui in Medellin, home of one of the world's largest cocaine cartels.

**Asian man shoots pair of policemen**

TOKYO — An Asian man shot and wounded two Japanese police officers who tried to question him and a companion in downtown Tokyo on Tuesday, police said.

Police arrested the two suspects. They identified themselves as Wang Yi Yi, 28, of Malaysia and Liu Feng-chang, 27, of Taiwan, said a police official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The police official said the two men started to flee when four police officers tried to question them about strange behavior. Wang then pulled a pistol out of his bag and fired three shots at the officers.

**Russia could face increased joblessness**

MOSCOW — Unemployment in Russia could skyrocket 20-fold next year due to bankruptcies caused by government subsidy cuts, a senior official said in remarks published Tuesday.

The official rate could jump from under 250,000 to about 5 million people, Economics Minister Andrei Nechayev said in remarks published in the government daily Rossiiskie Vesti (Russian News).

Authorities have said the real jobless figure may be twice the official one.

As the government cuts subsidies to state-owned businesses, the number of bankruptcies will rise, forcing employees to seek other work, Nechayev said.

Compiled from wire reports

**Bosnians dig in at fall-back positions**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Forced to retreat in heavy fighting against Serb forces, Bosnian government troops dug in Tuesday at fall-back positions in a western suburb.

Diplomatic maneuvering continued in a bid to stop the carnage in Bosnia-Herzegovina, which has claimed at least 10,000 lives and probably thousands more the past six months.

In New York, European countries at the United Nations moved Tuesday to increase pressure on Serb-led Yugoslavia by preparing a resolution to deny it voting rights in the General Assembly. Only South Africa, the U.N. rights suspended since 1974 over its apartheid policies, is in similar straits.

The Bosnian government reported 80 people had been killed in fighting the previous 24 hours, including 28 in Sarajevo and 25 in the northern town of Brcko. Officials said 371 people were wounded, including 171 in Sarajevo.

The center of Sarajevo was relatively quiet Tuesday, a day after Serbs pounded it with heavy guns. However, few people were on the streets after Monday's shelling, which caught them off guard as they ventured out after a three-day lull.

Serb forces besieging the city advanced about 1 1/2 miles into the western suburb of Dooljodi, pushing back Muslim and Croat forces under a joint command, Bosnian defense officials said.

Government forces armed with



A U.N. convoy leaves Belgrade Tuesday en route to Sarajevo.

rocket-propelled grenades dug into new positions in anticipation of another push by Serb forces, the officials said.

In Geneva, a U.N. spokesman said Bosnian Foreign Minister Haris Silajdzic would attend peace talks beginning Friday, dropping his government's threat to boycott because of continued Serbian attacks.

The co-chairmen of the Geneva peace conference on former Yu-

goslavia, Lord Owen and Cyrus Vance, protested to Radovan Karadzic, leader of Bosnia's Serbs, over air attacks Monday around Bilac, U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said.

Eckhard said U.N. military observers counted about four warplanes, assumed to be from the Serb side, using rockets and cluster bombs in a Monday morning attack on Bilac.

Monday's shelling on Sarajevo came from seven of the 11 Serb positions under U.N. surveillance since Saturday, and from other, unmonitored positions, said French Col. Armel Davout, a U.N. official.

While an agreement was past week that put the guns under U.N. supervision was meant to make it easier for international authorities to identify who was firing, Davout said it wasn't clear who started the shooting. Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, in a letter to Vance, said his government expected fighting to slow somewhat after the Serbs' weapons were concentrated under U.N. supervision. "But instead of that, we got another offensive from the aggressor," he said.

Such behavior, he said, "should shock you at least as much as refusing to negotiate under these conditions under which the aggressor is still killing our people and destroying our cities."

The U.N. Security Council on Monday voted to send up to 5,300 more peacekeepers with authority to use force if attacked or blocked from their mission.

**Cosmonauts move antenna**

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian cosmonauts on Tuesday completed a series of spacewalks to install an engine and move an antenna on the Mir space station, partly in preparation for docking with a U.S. space shuttle in 1994.

Anatoly Solov'yev and Sergei Avdeyev, who have been in space for a month and a half, made their fourth space walk in just 12 days — an unusual burst of activity around the aging Mir.

The ITAR-Tass news agency said the three-hour, 33-minute walk was successful and that both cosmonauts were feeling fine. Among Tuesday's tasks was the repositioning of a radio antenna to ensure good communications during docking with spaceships that use a so-called "androgynous" docking system.

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**U S WEST is proud to present this year's school honor roll.**

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A little creativity can go a long way. At least that's what the 16 recipients of the 1992 Idaho U S WEST Creativity in Education Grants are expecting. They, along with 50 other educators from across the state, sent us their creative solutions to address education issues in Idaho. Issues like parental involvement and early childhood development. These 16 proposals not only earned \$66,000 in grant money, but the opportunity to put their ideas to work.

Our 1992 Idaho U S WEST Creativity in Education Grant program is just one of the many ways we are committed to Idaho. We salute all of the schools who took the time to participate in this program, and to help build a better future for our children. You're each in a class of your own.

<p>BLACKFOOT Blackfoot District Library</p> <p>Blackfoot School District Groyeland Elementary</p> <p>BOISE Boise High</p> <p>Collister Elementary Fort Boise Learning Center</p> <p>Garfield Elementary Gifted and Talented Education Facilitators</p> <p>Independent School District of Boise City</p> <p>Pioneer Elementary Ridgewood Elementary South Junior High</p> <p>CALDWELL West Canyon Elementary Wilson Middle School</p>	<p>CASLEFORD Casleford High</p> <p>DIETRICH Dietrich School District</p> <p>EAGLE Eagle Hills Elementary</p> <p>GLENN'S FERRY Glenn's Ferry Jr. Sr. High</p> <p>GRACE Grace Junior High</p> <p>JAYHO FALLS Eagle Rock Junior High</p> <p>Hillview Elementary Skyline High</p> <p>IRVING Central Elementary Jetterson Elementary</p>	<p>Jerome Middle School Jerome High</p> <p>Jerome School District</p> <p>KIMBERLY Kimberly Elementary</p> <p>LETHA Letha Elementary</p> <p>LEWISTON Lewiston High</p> <p>Lewiston School District</p> <p>MARY MCKEON Mary McKeeon Elementary</p> <p>OSTICK Ostick Elementary</p> <p>MOUNTAIN HOME Mountain Home School District</p>	<p>NAMPÁ Parkview Elementary</p> <p>NEZPERCE Nezperce School District</p> <p>REXBURG Rexburg Madison High</p> <p>LETHA Letha Elementary</p> <p>SHELLEY Donald J. Hobbs Middle School Shelley High</p> <p>ST ANTHONY Parker-Egin Elementary</p> <p>TWIN FALLS Sawtooth Elementary</p> <p>WILDER Wilder School District</p>
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**West**

# Bigfoot a daddy?

Seattle secretary says Sasquatch fathered her furry son, Littlefoot

**Seattle Times**

SEATTLE — Seattle secretary reports Bigfoot is daddy of 4-year-old furry son.  
Family values mean nothing to father, as he is nowhere to be found!  
In her "startling confession" in a just-released edition of the tabloid Weekly World News, an alleged 29-year-old Katie Martin of Seattle says she and Bigfoot conceived Kelly Kendall Martin, also known as Littlefoot, while she was on a camping trip to Mount Rainier National Park in July 1987.

Although Martin claims she fainted dead away at the first sighting of her "roof-sulter, soon the couple were communicating "through some sort of telepathic link."

Bigfoot wooed Martin with flowers, berries and fresh fish, she said. "One thing led to another, but I really don't want to get into that," she is quoted as telling the Florida-based national tabloid.

Cy Hentges, spokesman for Mount Rainier National Park, said Monday it was the first he'd heard of a Bigfoot liaison with a park visitor.

"Where did this happen, at Bridal Veil Falls?" he asked.

Littlefoot made his entry into the world on April 28, 1988, delivered by an unnamed doctor who "was horrified to see that his face was covered with curly brown hair," according to his mother.

"I could shave his face, but he knows that Bigfoot is his daddy and he's proud of that," the secretary was quoted as saying.

In the article, Martin said she still searches for her summertime love during yearly visits to Mount Rainier, but she "hasn't seen hide nor hair of the boy's father" since their two-week fling.

The fact the legendary manlike beast ate left Martin to raise their son alone doesn't surprise Grover Krantz, a Washington State University anthropology professor and veteran seeker of Sasquatch, or Bigfoot.

"He probably wouldn't make a very good father," said Krantz. "Like most other primates, he'd be

tolerant of kids but he wouldn't do anything to help them economically."

"He'd provide protection and minimal entertainment, such as playing with him and tickling him a little bit," explained Krantz. "But he wouldn't provide food or anything else — that's the mother's job."

Krantz, who has a book on the Sasquatch coming out next month, said although it's unlikely Bigfoot would mate with a human, "it's remotely possible."

The Weekly World News, which plastered the story on its cover, said the author did not work in the magazine's Lantana, Fla., office. The managing editor declined to comment about the "world exclusive" or reveal how they found Martin and Littlefoot.

Martin and son apparently are keeping a low profile. A telephone call to the sole-listed Katie Martin in Seattle was answered by a man who denied he was Bigfoot ("I wish I were," he said) but declined to reveal his identity.

He said Katie Martin is "working right now. ... She has to feed that little bigmouth."

When Katie Martin called The Seattle Times, she said she admitted playing along with the 10 or so press calls she has gotten each day.

The calls from radio talk shows in Detroit, Los Angeles, South Dakota and elsewhere start about 4 a.m., and she has been contacted by a film producer, Martin said.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime thing, I figure, and I'm having lots of fun with it," said Katie Martin, 27, who's not a secretary and didn't give birth to Littlefoot or Anyfoot, for that matter. She's hoping to parody her fame into a guest spot on "Late Night With David Letterman."

Martin said she has never been to Mount Rainier, and she could look like her namesake in the magazine only if she "doubled my weight and put my hair in a ponytail on top of my head."

But does she believe in Bigfoot's existence? "Heck, I do now," she laughed.

# Man finds Army buddy believed dead in WWII

DOUGLASSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — After 47 years, a Douglassville man has been reunited with an Army buddy he thought had died in the Battle of the Bulge during World War II.

"When you live in a hole with a person, you get to know him pretty well," Joseph McBurnett said of his old foxhole partner, Cramer Sexton. "But I tried to put it out of my mind because I knew he was dead."

McBurnett was on a snowy Belgian mountain during a battle with the Germans when he thought he saw Sexton die.

Moments later, with what he thought was his best friend's blood on his jacket sleeve, McBurnett was captured.

Until last week, the 65-year-old had stifled memories of the war and prison camp. Then Sexton tracked him down, traveling from Boise, Idaho, to see his old buddy.

"I never gave up looking for him," Sexton said. "I wasn't gonna ever be satisfied until I found a document that pronounced him dead. I got a list that said he 'was taken prisoner, so that gave me more hope."

The two attended jump school for the 82nd Airborne Division together. McBurnett was only 16 but told Army recruiters he was 18 because he needed a job.

"I was a little bit older," said Sexton, 70. "I had more experience and I took him under my wings."

They were sent to join Gen.

George Patton's offensive in Belgium.

Normally, Sexton helped McBurnett load the firearms and McBurnett took aim. But on Jan. 7, 1945, Sexton was pinned down by machine-gun fire several feet away.

McBurnett didn't have time to look at the man who was helping him load, and when that man was shot, he assumed it was his friend.

"When he was yelling for help, I couldn't get to him," Sexton said.

Sexton didn't know it, but his friend was captured and thrown into a German prison camp, where he spent five months before escaping. A few days later, Sexton was severely injured in a mine field.

"A piece of shrapnel went through my knee. I saved myself when I put a leather belt around my leg," he said.

Sexton was rescued and flown home. As soon as he recovered, he began searching for McBurnett.

Sexton had called the Army, and found out only that his friend had been captured.

But through the years, his search was repeatedly frustrated. McBurnett's file at the Veterans Administration had been destroyed in a fire. Sexton took out repeated ads in veterans publications, to no avail.

Then, two weeks ago, a friend of McBurnett's saw one of the ads and called Sexton. He arrived in Douglassville last week.

# Fingerprinting accepted

SEATTLE (AP) — New teachers and school employees in Washington are getting their hands dirty in the interest of protecting children.

All public school new-hires are now required to be fingerprinted for nationwide criminal background checks.

"If people think this will eliminate people we don't want to have access to our children, then we're for it," said Karen Davis, a legislative lobbyist for the Washington Education Association.

The fingerprinting is required under a law passed by the state legislature June 11. It covers all newly hired employees with unsupervised access to children, including teachers, school nurses, counselors, kitchen workers who super-

vised youngsters on lunchroom duty and school-bus drivers.

"I think it's really a good thing for the profession," said Susan Niemann, a second-grade teacher this year at Whittier Elementary. "I guess there have been a few occasions where something very bad could have been prevented if they'd checked fingerprints."

All of the fingerprints are sent first to the State Patrol for an initial check through state crime records and then on the FBI for the nationwide search. The state Office of Public Instruction serves as a clearinghouse for the results.

Most of the school districts had collected thumb prints for state crime computers, but not all took part and there were no nationwide checks.

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reg. \$7.99 sq. yd.  
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Timeless Elegance, Blue Moon Color  
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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Man loses 3 fingers in bolting horse's rope

FILER — A Filer-area man lost three fingers Tuesday afternoon when a spooked horse bolted from his grasp.

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Somehow, his right hand got tangled in the horse's rope, and the small, ring and middle fingers were cut off, she said.

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"He's not going (hunting) now," she said of her right-handed husband. "The doctors said he could go in about a month."

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When the officer asked him to calm down, Ortiz refused and had to be forced to the ground, Babb said. He tried to kick the officer, and his foot grazed Babb's leg and groin, the officer said in his statement.

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Times-News writer

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The SATs are required by most out-of-state colleges. Idaho schools require the ACT.

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students making plans for post-secondary academic training," Watson said.

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In 1991, 175 high school students took the ACT, while 208 students took the test in 1992 — a 16 percent increase.

The biggest decline in scores between the 1992 junior class and the 1993 junior class came on the math and verbal portions of the SAT.

Last year's seniors received an average score of 531 and this year's students scored 495, which represents a decline of 7 percent.

The average score in Idaho for math was higher at 503 and the national score was

lower at 476.

The average SAT scores range from 200 to 800.

"We probably have students whose academic aspirations exceed their preparation," Watson said.

On the verbal portion of the SATs, Twin Falls students scored 466, which was 10 percent lower than the average score of 519 the previous year.

State and national average scores were 460 and 423 respectively.

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High school juniors who took the exam in 1991 received an average score of 22.6 and juniors tested last spring got an average score of 22.

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Blicket Elementary School third-grader Jeffrey Rencher displays his 'Walkie Talky II,' a cordless telephone headset which he made last year.

## Twin Falls schools earn \$4,000 grant to allow young inventors to tinker

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thanks to a U.S. West Communications grant, kids will be able to continue creating gadgets like one that allows Jeff Rencher's mother to vacuum the living room carpet and talk on the phone at the same time.

U.S. West Vice President Barbara Wilson said on Tuesday that her company will give the Twin Falls School District \$4,000 to expand its Invention Convention program.

The Invention Convention, which grew out of the district's gifted-and-talented program, is an annual display of junior creativity.

The Twin Falls schools will use the U.S. West money to hire an inventor to give a seminar for teachers on how to train budding Thomas Edisons like Jeff

Rencher, whose "Walkie Talky II" won him \$250 in savings bonds in state and national competitions.

Jeff, 8, said he fashioned the Walkie Talky II out of an earmuff and a cordless telephone so that his mother could talk for "30 minutes" on the phone and do household chores at the same time. She can vacuum because the earmuff blocks outside noise, he said.

The Walkie Talky II is also useful for businessmen, Jeff said. "With it, his father, Twin Falls dentist Craig Rencher, can use his drill on patients and call the pharmacist for drugs at the same time."

Twin Falls is one of 16 schools across the state, including Washington Elementary School in Jerome, that will receive U.S. West Creativity in Education Grants totaling \$65,000.

"We believe that today's Idaho students are tomorrow's leaders, and the

investments we make in them today will make a significant difference in all of our lives in the decades ahead," Wilson said.

This year 65 schools submitted grant applications. Proposals were reviewed by a committee of nine education and community leaders.

U.S. West will distribute pamphlets describing the 16 winning programs to schools throughout the state, Wilson said.

The Invention Convention has been a good way to get kids to use their ingenuity to solve life's everyday problems, said Katie Cutler, director of the district's gifted-and-talented program.

Kara Kraul, a Sawtooth Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association leader, said today's employers want workers who can solve problems and the Invention Convention spawns that kind of productive thinking in children.

## Hub Butte favored spot for landfill

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hub Butte south of Twin Falls appears to be the favored spot for a new county landfill.

The county's current main landfill sits on the northern face of the butte and that's one reason that a county committee is looking at the butte, said Gerald Tew, who heads the Hub Butte area.

"I think the committee is pretty much on the Hub Butte area," said Tew, who heads the group.

A patch of Bureau of Land Management acreage on the butte's east side might work for a landfill for 15, 20, maybe 25 years, Tew said. Another piece of BLM ground on the butte's south side also could work, he said.

That area contains up to 4,000 acres but doesn't have deep soil — perhaps only 10 feet. But the county could haul in dirt to cover trash, Tew said.

People graze cattle on the butte but Tew said early conversations with the ranchers indicate that the county can reach reasonable agreement with them. That might include buying them out, or helping them get other grazing permits.

"I'm confident if we withdraw the area... they could continue grazing," Tew said.

The county might consider using the land on the east side of the butte initially and when it runs out move to the south side, Tew said. But more tests must be done on both areas before trying to acquire the land from the BLM.

The land on the butte's east side probably runs about 20 feet deep, said Darrell Heider.

"That's not an easy place to put a landfill," Heider said. "But it can be done."

Hub Butte would work well as a site, for several reasons, Tew said. It's not too much farther than where the county now trucks its garbage.

It also would be a good location for some of the county's larger trash producers — Universal Frozen Foods and Amalgamated Sugar Co.

Because the BLM manages the land, the county likely can get it for less money than private land. But it might require public hearings before the BLM would turn the land over to the county.

The landfill siting group has found some BLM acreage southwest of Filer that has the soil depth officials want — up to 40 feet. But residents of that area have vowed to fight any plans to put a landfill there.

## Kimberly teachers negotiate for a pay raise

By Julie Fanslow  
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Teachers here may have picked the worst possible year to negotiate what is apparently the first-ever master contract between the Kimberly School District and its instructors.

Changes in the state funding formula have left the Kimberly School District with less money than last year, according to Superintendent John Garner.

Yet contract negotiations are set for today, and teachers hope a look at the district's financial books will turn up money to raise their salaries.

This year marks the first time that the Kimberly Education Association was authorized by its membership to enter into bargaining with the district for a master contract. Both sides say the talks, which started this summer, have gone well.

Still, it may be weeks or months before a contract is finalized. The board recently made a salary offer to the teachers, and the instructors decided to wait until after today's talks to decide whether to accept the package or make a counteroffer, said Paul Rosenberg, a middle school special education teacher and president of the teachers' union.

Neither side would specify exactly what salary offer was made. One figure heard in the community placed the raise at \$300, but Garner indicated the average increase would be more than that amount considering adjustments for teachers' experience and education levels.

"We're in a situation where the state gave us no new money," Garner said. "We've endeavored to make a fair and equitable offer."

Garner said the district's auditor, Mark Holmstead of Holmstead & Hyatt of Twin Falls, will attend today's meeting and go over the district's audit with teacher representatives.

"As far as we're concerned, there are no questions that are off limits," the superintendent added.

Garner said the contract is not on the agenda for Thursday's School Board meeting, set for 7:30 p.m. in the high school library, although that could change depending on what happens during today's discussions. In the meantime, teachers have been alerted to attend the board meeting to express support for the contract talks.

Kimberly teacher salaries range from \$16,728 to \$28,967.

"Right now for a full-time teacher, it's nearly impossible to use that as a

## Mediator enters contract dispute at Shoshone

By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Teachers in Shoshone are looking to a federal mediator to solve a 4-month-long contract dispute with the school district.

Shoshone teachers have been working without a contract since May, said district Superintendent Gene Emahiser.

He said the dispute is over a \$500 increase, from \$16,500 to \$17,000, in starting salary for new teachers.

In addition, according to one of the proposals, Emahiser said, was being circulated, the Shoshone Education Association is asking for an increase in the "steps" salary process.

Shoshone teachers currently receive an annual 3.8 percent salary increase, Emahiser said.

If, however, the teacher completes nine semester hours of continuing education, that salary "step" is increased by an additional 3.8 percent.

Another 3.8 percent is tacked on for every additional nine class hours spent toward a master's degree, up to 45 hours.

Emahiser said that, according to one proposal, the teachers want an increase in that percentage.

But Emahiser stressed that no one is quite sure yet just what proposal will go to the negotiating table. SEA spokesperson Carolyn Aoi could not be reached for

## Shoshone levy — B2

comment.

Board trustee Sue Bryant, who is on the board negotiating committee, said another possible proposal is an increase in salary equal to the increase in staff insurance costs, which went up this year.

Bryant said the negotiations so far have been amicable, and that she was somewhat surprised that a federal mediator was called in by the SEA.

"We've only met with the teachers a couple of times," Bryant said.

"We didn't want to do any mediation until we got the audit we do."

Bryant said the district audit was expected in August, but that it was not presented to the board until Sep. 14. The audit, which Bryant and Emahiser said gave the district its first favorable report in a couple of years, shows that the district is in the black and has extra money in their contingency fund.

"The audit has given us a firm figure that we can work with," Bryant said.

The mediator will begin talking to both sides' next Monday, Emahiser said, but he added that he had no idea when negotiations would be completed.

"It really depends on the attitude on both sides," Emahiser said. "If one side or the other has more to gain by protracting the negotiations, they're going to hold out."

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**West**

# Bigfoot a daddy?

Seattle secretary says Sasquatch fathered her furry son, Littlefoot

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Seattle secretary reports Bigfoot is daddy of 4-year-old furry son?

I amly values mean nothing to father, as he is nowhere to be found! In her "startling confession" in a just released edition of the tabloid Weekly World News, an alleged 29-year-old Katie Martin of Seattle says she and Bigfoot conceived Kelly Kendall Martin, also known as Littlefoot, while she was on a camping trip to Mount Rainier National Park in July 1987.

Although Martin claims she fainted dead away at the first sighting of her furry suitor, soon the couple were communicating "through some sort of telepathic link."

Bigfoot wooed Martin with flowers, berries and fresh fish, she said. "One thing led to another, but I really don't want to get into that," she is quoted as telling the Florida-based national tabloid.

Cy Hentges, spokesman for Mount Rainier National Park, said Monday it was the first he'd heard of a Bigfoot liaison with a park visitor.

"Where did this happen, at Bridal Veil Falls?" he asked.

Littlefoot made his entry into the world on April 28, 1988, delivered by an unnamed doctor who "was horrified to see that his face was covered with curly brown hair," according to his mother.

"I could shave his face, but he knows that Bigfoot is his daddy and he's proud of that," the secretary was quoted as saying.

In the article, Martin said she still searches for her summertime love during yearly visits to Mount Rainier, but she "hasn't seen hide nor hair of the boy's father" since their two-week fling.

The fact the legendary manlike creature ate left Martin to raise their son alone doesn't surprise Grover Krantz, a Washington State University anthropology professor and veteran seeker of Sasquatch, or Bigfoot.

"He probably wouldn't make a very good father," said Krantz. "Like most other primates, he'd be

tolerant of kids but he wouldn't do anything to help them economically."

"He'd provide protection and minimal entertainment, such as playing with him and tickling him a little bit," explained Krantz. "But he wouldn't provide food or anything else — that's the mother's job."

Krantz, who has a book on the Sasquatch coming out next month, said although it's unlikely Bigfoot would mate with a human, "it's remotely possible."

The Weekly World News, which plastered the story on its cover, said the author did not work in the magazine's Lantana, Fla., office. The managing editor declined to talk about the "world exclusive" or reveal how they found Martin and Littlefoot.

Martin and son apparently are keeping a low profile. A telephone call to the sole-listed Katie Martin in Seattle was answered by a man who denied he was Bigfoot ("I wish I were," he said) but declined to reveal his identity.

"He said Katie Martin is 'working right now.... She has to feed that little bigunton,'" she said.

When Katie Martin called the Seattle Times, she said she was not "that" Katie Martin but she admitted playing along with the 10 or so press calls she has gotten each day.

The calls from radio talk shows in Detroit, Los Angeles, South Dakota and elsewhere start about 4 a.m., and she has been contacted by a film producer, Martin said.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime thing, I figure, and I'm having lots of fun with it," said Katie Martin, 27, who's not a secretary and didn't give birth to Littlefoot or Anyfoot, for that matter. She's hoping to parlay her fame into a guest spot on "Late Night With David Letterman."

Martin said she has never been to Mount Rainier, and she could look like her namesake in the magazine only if she "doubled my weight and put my hair in a ponytail on top of my head."

But does she believe in Bigfoot's existence? "Heck, I do now," she laughed.

# Man finds Army buddy believed dead in WWII

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga. (AP) — After 47 years, a Douglasville man has been reunited with an Army buddy he thought had died in the Battle of the Bulge during World War II.

"When you live in a hole with a person, you get to know him pretty well," Joseph McBurnett said of his old tentmate partner, Cramer Sexton. "But I tried to put it out of my mind because I knew he was dead."

McBurnett was on a snowy Belgian mountain during a battle with the Germans when he thought he saw Sexton die.

Moments later, with what he thought was his best friend's blood on his jacket sleeve, McBurnett was captured.

Until last week, the 65-year-old had stifled memories of the war and prison camp. Then Sexton tracked him down, traveling from Boise, Idaho, to see his old buddy.

"I never gave up looking for him," Sexton said. "I wasn't gonna ever be satisfied until I found a document that pronounced him dead. I got a list that said he 'was taken prisoner, so that gave me more hope."

The two attended jump school for the 82nd Airborne Division together. McBurnett was only 16 but told Army recruiters he was 18 because he needed a job.

"I was a little bit older," said Sexton, 70. "I had more experience and I took him under my wings."

They were sent to join Gen.

George Patton's offensive in Belgium.

Normally, Sexton helped McBurnett load the firearms and McBurnett took aim. But on Jan. 7, 1945, Sexton was pinned down by machine-gun fire several feet away.

McBurnett didn't have time to look at the man who was helping him load, and when that man was shot, he assumed it was his friend.

"When he was holding for help, I couldn't get to him," Sexton said.

Sexton didn't know it, but his friend was captured and thrown into a German prison camp, where he spent five months before escaping.

A few days later, Sexton was severely injured in a mine field.

"A piece of shrapnel went through my knee. I saved myself when I put a leather belt around my leg," he said.

Sexton was rescued and flown home. As soon as he recovered, he began searching for McBurnett.

Sexton had called the Army, and found out only that his friend had been captured.

But through the years, his search was repeatedly frustrated.

McBurnett's file at the Veterans Administration had been destroyed in a fire. Sexton took out repeated ads in veterans publications, to no avail.

Then, two weeks ago, a friend of McBurnett saw one of the ads and called Sexton. He arrived in Douglasville last week.

# Fingerprinting accepted

SEATTLE (AP) — New teachers and school employees in Washington are getting their hands dirty in the interest of protecting children.

All public school new-hires are now required to be fingerprinted for nationwide criminal background checks.

"If people think this will eliminate people we don't want to have access to our children, then we're for it," said Karen Davis, a legislative lobbyist for the Washington Education Association.

The fingerprinting is required under a law passed by the state legislature June 11. It covers all newly hired employees with unsupervised access to children, including teachers, school nurses, counselors, kitchen workers who supervise youngsters on lunchroom duty

and school-bus drivers.

"I think it's really a good thing for the profession," said Susan Niemann, a second-grade teacher this year at Whittier Elementary. "I guess there have been a few occasions where something very bad could have been prevented if they'd checked fingerprints."

All of the fingerprints are sent first to the State Patrol for an initial check through state crime records and then on the FBI for the nationwide search. The state Office of Public Instruction serves as a clearinghouse for the results.

Previously, some school districts had collected thumb prints for state crime computers but not all took part and there were no nationwide checks.

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By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Thanks to a U.S. West Communications grant, kids will be able to continue creating gadgets like one that allows Jeff Rencher's mother to vacuum the living room carpet and talk on the phone at the same time.

U.S. West Vice President Barbara Wilson said on Tuesday that her company will give the Twin Falls School District \$4,000 to expand its Invention Convention program.

The Invention Convention, which grew out of the district's gifted and talented program, is an annual display of junior creativity.

The Twin Falls schools will use the U.S. West money to hire an inventor to give a seminar for teachers on how to train budding Thomas Edisons like Jeff

Rencher, whose "Walkie Talkie II" won him \$250 in savings bonds in state and national competitions.

Jeff, 8, said he fashioned the Walkie Talkie II out of an earmuff and a cordless telephone so that his mother could talk for "30 minutes" on the phone and do household chores at the same time. She can vacuum because the earmuff blocks outside noise, he said.

The Walkie Talkie II is also useful for businessmen, Jeff said. With it, his father, Twin Falls dentist Craig Rencher, can use his drill on patients and call the pharmacist for drugs at the same time.

Twin Falls is one of 16 schools across the state, including Washington Elementary School in Jerome, that will receive U.S. West Creativity in Education Grants totaling \$65,000.

"We believe that today's Idaho students are tomorrow's leaders, and the

investments we make in them today will make a significant difference in all of our lives in the decades ahead," Wilson said.

This year 65 schools submitted grant applications. Proposals were reviewed by a committee of nine education and community leaders.

U.S. West will distribute pamphlets describing the 16 winning programs to schools throughout the state, Wilson said.

The Invention Convention has been a good way to get kids to use their ingenuity to solve life's everyday problems, said Katie Cutler, director of the district's gifted and talented program.

Kara Kraus, a Sawtooth Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association leader, said today's employers want workers who can solve problems and the Invention Convention spawns that kind of productive thinking in children.

## Kimberly teachers negotiate for a pay raise

By Julie Fanselow  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** — Teachers here may have picked the worst possible year to negotiate what is apparently the first ever master contract between the Kimberly School District and its instructors.

Changes in the state funding formula have left the Kimberly School District with less money than last year, according to Superintendent John Garner.

Yet contract negotiations are set for today, and teachers hope a look at the district's financial books will turn up money to raise their salaries.

This year marks the first time that the Kimberly Education Association was authorized by its membership to enter into bargaining with the district for a master contract. Both sides say the talks, which started this summer, have gone well.

Still, it may be weeks or months before a contract is finalized. The board recently made a salary offer to the teachers, and the instructors decided to wait until after today's talks to decide whether to accept the package or make a counteroffer, said Paul Rosenberg, a middle school special education teacher and president of the teachers' union.

Neither side would specify exactly what salary offer was made. One figure heard in the community placed the raise at \$300, but Garner indicated the package includes more than that amount considering adjustments for teachers' experience and education levels.

"We're in a situation where the state gave us no new money," Garner said. "We've endeavored to make a fair and equitable offer."

Garner said the district's auditor, Mark Holmstead of Holmstead & Hyatt of Twin Falls, will attend today's meeting and go over the district's audit with teacher representatives.

"As far as we're concerned, there are no questions that are off limits," the superintendent added.

Garner said the contract is not on the agenda for Thursday's School Board meeting, set for 7:30 p.m. in the high school library, although that could change depending on what happens during today's discussions. In the meantime, teachers have been alerted to attend the board meeting to express support for the contract talks.

Kimberly teacher salaries range from \$16,728 to \$28,967.

"Right now, for a full-time teacher, it's nearly impossible to use that as a

Please see KIMBERLY/5/2

## Mediator enters contract dispute at Shoshone

By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — Teachers in Shoshone are looking to a federal mediator to solve a 4-month-long contract dispute with the school district.

Shoshone teachers have been working without a contract since May, said district Superintendent Gene Emahiser.

He said the dispute is over a \$500 increase, from \$16,500 to \$17,000, in starting salary for new teachers.

In addition, according to one of the proposals Emahiser said was being circulated, the Shoshone Education Association is asking for an increase in the "steps" salary process.

Shoshone teachers currently receive an annual 3.8 percent salary increase, Emahiser said.

If, however, the teacher completes nine semester hours of continuing education, that salary "step" is increased by an additional 3.8 percent.

Another 3.8 percent is tacked on for every additional nine class hours spent toward a master's degree, up to 45 hours.

Emahiser said that, according to one proposal, the teachers want an increase in that percentage.

But Emahiser stressed that no one is quite sure yet just what proposal will go to the negotiating table. SEA spokeswoman Carolyn Aoi could not be reached for

### Shoshone levy — B2

comment.

Board trustee Sue Bryant, who is on the board negotiating committee, said another possible proposal is an increase in salary equal to the increase in staff insurance costs, which went up this year.

Bryant said the negotiations so far have been amicable, and that she was somewhat surprised that a federal mediator was called in by the SEA.

"We've only met with the teachers a couple of times," Bryant said.

"We didn't want to do any mediation until we got the audit was done."

Bryant said the district audit was expected in August, but that it was not presented to the board until Sept. 14. The audit, which Bryant and Emahiser said gave the district its first favorable report in a couple of years, shows that the district is in the black and has some extra money in its contingency fund.

"The audit has given us a firm figure that we can work with," Bryant said.

The mediator will begin talking to both sides next Monday, Emahiser said, but he added that he had no idea when negotiations would end.

"It really depends on the attitude on both sides," Emahiser said. "If one side or the other has more to gain by protracting the negotiations, they're going to hold out."

### Inside

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# Shaw passes emergency levy

By Pat Voloshen  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE County School Board passed an emergency levy Monday for \$1.84 million for new teachers.

The levy will raise \$1.84 million, or 58 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, for the next fiscal year.

School officials said the district to cover the cost of the sixth and seventh grades.

reported the district has 29 new students in the district.

District officials also said because of the lack of space, the library may be redecorated to create space for a new classroom.

The parent, Janet Sandy, said she was concerned that taxpayers may get tired of supporting emergency levies around the Snake Valley and vote for the 1 percent initiative.

In another matter, auditor T. Jones said the district has operating funds three months ahead, which puts it in

healthy financial shape.

High school Principal Sue Ringquist reported that a general spending cut has been taking place in the school, including repairs to windows, lawn care and weed removal.

The board hired a new counselor Linda Arrosa. She is starting a tutoring program in which high school students work with elementary students and provide them with positive role models.

Ringquist said the program was working well.

# County residents may have to form fire districts

By Phil Shalm  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County residents not in a fire district might pay from \$1.5 million to \$5.2 million to set up one up after Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. quits fighting fires on behalf of residents. Residents face property taxes and might have to issue bonds or secure interim financing, said the engineer whom the county hired to study the matter.

But the engineer, Scott Bybee, told a small crowd at an information meeting Tuesday night that a countywide fire district might not provide the service people want. Residents might opt up to seven districts, he said.

Citing increased costs and liabilities, Twin Falls County Mutual, a private company, has decided to stop fighting fires. The company will continue insuring property.

What does the public want — one district or seven?" Bybee said.

The more local control that residents want, the more districts they'll set up. They'll probably get better service too, Bybee said.

By state law, property taxes would range from \$1.60 to \$2.40 per thousand dollars of valuation, depending on how many live in a fire district. The districts can tax improved property but exclude farmland and personal property, such as machinery, from the levy.

At the lower level, \$627,000 could be raised in the unincorporated county. At the higher level, \$941,000 could be raised, Bybee said.

"Both numbers exceed the operation and maintenance requirements," he said.

He estimated it would cost any individual district from \$40,000 to \$100,000 a year in operation and maintenance.

Each fire district must levy its own taxes and, if needed, try to get voters to pass a bond issue, probably a general obligation bond.

Countywide, the fire districts could bond for up to \$7.8 million — 2 percent of the assessed valuation that would be in one or more districts.

Bybee urged residents to act quickly. Even if the districts are formed before Jan. 1, no taxes can be levied next year. They'll have to find financing because no tax money would be available before January 1994.

The fire districts must find interim financing, or try to pass bond issues, or perhaps work with city fire departments near them to get fire protection by Feb. 1.

"That's a realistic goal if we start now and push hard," Bybee said.

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"That's a realistic goal if we start now and push hard," Bybee said.

## Briefs

**3 school districts receive federal grants**

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Education announced the grants Monday.

The grants are from the federal Department of Energy and are used by the Idaho Department of Education.

The grants are for energy conservation projects, which will save an estimated \$1.8 million.

The grants will be used to get \$1.8 million, and will save \$1.8 million annually.

Butts said the grants will be used for technical assistance grant.

for \$3,478, while St. Edward's will receive \$1,540.

**City receives pedestrian safety award**

TWIN FALLS — For the second consecutive year, the city of Twin Falls has received an award for having no pedestrian fatalities.

The city was among 10 recipients of the 1991 Pedestrian Safety Citation from the American Automobile Association.

To participate, cities complete a detailed report outlining pedestrian protection measures, which are evaluated by a panel of experts selected by the AAA.

The pedestrian protection program was started in 1939, when the national death rate was 9.4 pedestrians per 100,000 population. That rate has since declined to 2.6 per 100,000.

There were 17 Idaho pedestrians killed in traffic accidents last year.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

reasonable water right do not consider practical applications.

Gisler said a considerable amount of water is lost in the four-mile ditch that bring his water to his fields.

Dan McFadden said circumstances are different in the Hagerman Valley from other parts of Idaho.

"I paid a lot of money for something that looks like you're going to take away," he said. McFadden raises mint, and the cut in water means he would have to idle one-third of his farm, he said.

The department will contact those water users who file a notice of error and try to work out a solution, Shaw said. Those who still disagree will have an opportunity to object in court.

The deadline for recording errors is Sept. 24.

Rights that haven't been used for five years may be lost, Shaw said.

The department plans another meeting at 7:30 tonight in the East Minico Junior High in Rupert.

## Services

**E.J. O'Connell**, 78, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1992. Burial in the Holy Trinity Catholic Chapel in Boise.

**Harold J. O'Connell**, 78, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1992. Burial in the Holy Trinity Catholic Chapel in Boise.

**Glady's Jane**, 78, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1992. Burial in the Holy Trinity Catholic Chapel in Boise.

## Deaths

**John W. Weaver**, formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., in Twin Falls.

**Keith Franks**, 55, of Burley, died Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

**W. Ray Criffield**, 88, of Oakley, died Saturday, Sept. 12, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

## Hospitals

**MAGIE VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Admitted: Sandra P. ... Harold Pickett, Tammy Richardson, ...

Released: Lamar Bingham, Brenda Moser and Lamar Hurst, all of Burley; Cody Cotton of Nampa; Juanita DeLeon of Mission, Texas; and Jerred Uscola of Hebburn.

## Deaths

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

Admitted: Virginia Paz of Rupert; Janie Garcia of Paulk; and Starla Lammons of Hebburn.

Released: Mary Ellen ... Barbara James, both of Rupert; and Gloria Acevedo of Paul.

## Obituaries

**Vera M. Richard Young**

TWIN FALLS — Vera M. Richard Young, 88, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1992, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born in 1904 in Colorado. She was the daughter of Jesse Williams and Alice Jackson. She was married to William (Harry) Young in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Young was a member of the LDS Church and was involved in many different groups. Her hobby was scouting. She was also a member of the Lewis and Clark Club. Frontiers Club was an officer in P.I.A. and taught her during World War II. She loved the great outdoors, especially hunting, fishing and riding horses in the mountains. She was an ardent sports fan.

## Obituaries

**Gary L. Moon**

TWIN FALLS — Gary Lee Moon, 45, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Dec. 2, 1946, in Twin Falls, the son of Edmond Paul and Helen Mae Jenkins Moon. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps in Vietnam and was a decorated Vietnam veteran. He was very interested in electronics and was an excellent musician who was willing to help anyone that asked for help.

Survivors include his wife, Anna Moon of Twin Falls, three children, Tiffany and Zane Moon, both of Twin Falls and Paul Moon of Escondido, Calif., his mother and stepfather, Richard and Helen Mae Reed of Twin Falls, and one sister, Peggy Lynn Halstead of Ephraim, Wash. He was preceded in death by his father, Edmond Paul Moon, and grandparents, Floyd Robison, Ruth Sievers, Minnie Lee Jenkins and Thomas Watkins Jenkins.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Pastor Lawrence Volder officiating. Interment will follow at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho High School, P.O. Box 8538, Boise, ID 83707-9921, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

# Some water rights holders disagree with Snake River adjudication plan

By N.S. Nokennev  
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Some water rights holders here are making the Snake River Basin Adjudication process to cut a number of water rights in the Hagerman Valley in half. But water users are not happy.

"I don't think an inch of water is going to water my place," said Hagerman farmer Harry Gisler.

But adjudication officials recommend cutting his right to one miner's inch of water per acre. A miner's inch is one-fiftieth of a cubic foot per second.

The department figures it takes one miner's inch continuously to water 50 acres — that's the same as one inch per acre.

If water users think the Department of Water Resources is wrong or if they disagree with the department's recommendation they should fill out a "Notice of Error," said David Shaw, chief of the department's adjudication bureau.

"Let's get 'em fixed," he said.

Shaw was in Hagerman Tuesday evening to answer questions about the adjudication that involves about 145,000 water rights in all or part of 38 of Idaho's 44 counties, and is expected to take 10 years to resolve.

The Hagerman Valley is part of Basin 36, which includes all of Jerome and Minidoka counties and parts of Gooding, Lincoln, Blaine and Butte counties.

The department has compiled its recommended water rights from filings submitted by water rights holders and from its interpretation of Idaho water law and adjudication statutes, Shaw said.

Irrigation practices have changed since water rights in the valley were decreed by a federal court in 1931. In the cases where the same "beneficial" uses can now be achieved with less water, the water rights were reduced.

A number of people at the Tuesday meeting, however, feel the department's technical determination of what constitutes a

# Stallings: Wilderness bill not last word on water

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings said the Colorado wilderness bill passed Monday by a voice vote in the House of Representatives is only a step on the road to a final law, and his missing the vote won't endanger state water rights.

Stallings said he's been told by Colorado's six representatives that language in the bill reserving federal water rights for the wilderness areas will be removed in a joint House-Senate conference committee.

Water-rights provisions in wilderness legislation emerged earlier this summer as an issue in the U.S. Senate campaign between Stallings, a four-term Democrat, and Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, the Republican nominee.

Kempthorne radio ads blasted Stallings as an enemy of state water rights for voting for the 1989 Nevada Wilderness Protection Act. The law after created federal reserved water rights, in terms similar but not identical to those in the House version of the Colorado wilderness bill.

Stallings spoke to a luncheon meeting of Idaho Falls contractors Monday and then flew back to

Washington, missing the vote. But since the vote was not recorded, his presence or absence would not have affected the outcome.

Stallings told *The Times-News* that the Colorado bill was passed as part of the House's "suspension calendar" — a list of noncontroversial bills that can pass quickly, with little debate, and a voice vote.

He added that all of Colorado's representatives, even those who oppose the water-rights provisions, supported passing the bill so it could go to a conference committee and be reconciled with a Senate version passed last summer.

"They wanted to move the process along," Stallings said.

The Senate bill specifically does not assert "either implied or express reserved water rights." Spokesmen for Idaho's two senators said Larry Craig voted for that bill and Steve Symms "did not raise objections" to it.

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## Kimberly

Continued from B1

...caring," Rosenberg said. "You're losing a lot of good people who just can't afford it."

But the district is facing tight times, too. Due to a changing federal state education funding formula, Kimberly is working with a budget of \$2,998,383 this year, down from \$3,005,802 last year.

Garner said Kimberly's cash-poor status is a result of reassessed revenue generated by the businesses, especially on farms, which have lost value due to the ongoing drought.

Educators have gotten used to getting raises each year, Garner said, but those days may be over, sentiment and competition for limited government funds are all cutting their lot, he added.

"Schools are in competition for dollars and in the short run, or even in the medium run, we're not going

to get new money every year," he said. "We're kind of caught between a rock and a hard place."

Garner said he would encourage the Idaho Legislature to look at new funding formulas such as that proposed by Texas Gov. Ann Richards.

Under the Texas plan, business property would be taxed separately from residential property, and business property taxes would be distributed to school districts based on enrollment.

In that way, Garner said, small communities without a strong retail-industrial base would get some revenue generated by the businesses they support in nearby towns.

Taxes collected on residential property would remain under local control. Such changes might lessen the disparity between Idaho's "have" and "have-not" districts, Garner added.



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**Mini-Cas:**

# Fino's attorney asks for delay t

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

**BURLEY** — The Minidoka County prosecuting attorney's office has asked to delay the trial of accused murderer Jerry Fino while blood samples from the victim are analyzed.

According to documents filed at the Cassia County Courthouse, Prosecutor David W. Haley has asked to move Fino's trial from a tentative date of Nov. 9 to sometime in December to allow for DNA testing on blood and tissue samples.

The motion is only one of several pleadings filed recently by Haley and Randy Stoker, Fino's court-appointed attorney.

Fifth District Judge George Gramataz expected to hear the motions 9 and Sept. 23 at the Cassia County Courthouse.

Fino, 17, of Rupert, is charged with the April 13 slaying of pawn shop owner Randy Walker, in which customer B. L. Knutson was also injured.

Blood samples taken from Fino, Walker and Knutson were transported to a forensic laboratory this week, and final results aren't expected back for about eight weeks, say documents.

Previous analysis of the blood was done by pathologist Kerry Patterson of Rupert and the Idaho Forensic Laboratory at Focacello. They weren't received until two weeks ago.

Haley said the DNA analysis is essential to show that blood in which Fino's fingerprints were found at the murder scene belongs to either Walker or Knutson.

During Fino's preliminary hearing Stoker argued that the blood could belong to almost anyone or an animal.

"We are trying to cover all bases," he said Tuesday.

"We are trying to put together the case possible."

Haley is also asking that Gramataz allow any attempt by Fino to use an alibi defense.

Haley said that Fino's attorney indicated an alibi would be used, but he did not include the names of witnesses who would

# low for DNA tes

Fino was elsewhere at the time of the murder, Stoker has filed additional pleadings that his client's rights are being violated and that the trial should be delayed.

The adverse publicity surrounding the case would jeopardize chances of having a fair trial, he said in a motion that a retrial be set for Fino, so that he could be set for jail on bail.

Stoker wishes to have visiting hours for Fino at the county assessor's office since April. He noted that Fino has been in the Mini-Cassia since the facility significantly

limit the contact time with his family, the defendant's incarceration would be a reasonable family contact consisting of unusual treatment and punishment. Stoker wrote in his motion.

Stoker is also seeking the help of a psychologist, psychiatrist and a witness who can discuss "the likelihood that can be committed by eyewitness identification."

The hirings, if allowed, would be at county expense.

Additionally, Stoker has charged that the county's constitutional rights were violated when blood and tissue samples were taken from him.

## Pizza, pizza!!



JAMES PRICHARD/Mini-Cassia News Service

Taking time out to enjoy a pizza lunch outdoors during Monday afternoon's fall-like weather were Angelina and Angelica Tellez, 3-year-old twin daughters of Lilia Tellez of Rupert. The girls and their mother, Lilia Tellez, picnicked at Scholer Park in Burley.

# Burley Z recommends ann

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

**BURLEY** — The Burley Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended that the City Council approve 15 homes.

Burley officials are arguing annexing them to "straighten up" the city's zoning.

Zoning advisors there have been city that for some included in city boundaries.

The City Council decision on November, according to William Parsons, one resident, W. 27th St., said meeting Tuesday rather relinquish water than be annexed.

She said she did not wish to restrict her activities. Others had an annexation would Marlene Yost Hiland Ave. said about taxes going

one of the reasons she chose to live in the county, she said.

The planning and zoning board said taxes would probably not rise significantly, but advised her to talk to the county assessor on how much they would go up. They noted that the cost of city services would decline.

Currently, out-of-city residents who have city services pay 1.5 times the cost of city residents. Fire insurance rates might also decline, they said.

Most of the homes being proposed to be annexed already have some city services, said planning and zoning member Ormand Burch.

Meanwhile, Emerd James of 500 E. 5th St. said if he was annexed, there would be county land on three sides of his property.

He wondered why the zoning board wanted to annex him and not his neighbors.

"I have no reason to be in the city," he said.

One county resident, George Parsons, asked the board if there would be an annexed since living in one of the specific areas.

Parsons said that more people might want to be in the city because of new law in the Clean Water Act, to regulate septic tanks.

## Send us your news

We want news about meetings, events, wedding engagements, club or other worthy items in the Mini-Cassia area. Please deliver inform the Mini-Cassia News 627 Fremont St., Rupert or call 436-1129.

## Briefly

### Man stabbed while talking on phone

**BURLEY** — A 34-year-old Burley man said he was stabbed in the back Monday afternoon while talking on the telephone.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Juan Hernandez, 201 East 16th St., said he was stabbed with an unknown weapon while talking on the telephone at his house. Hernandez said at the time several of his friends were at the house drinking beer.

Upon examination, law officers found a tear in Hernandez's coat. He was treated and released at Cassia Memorial Hospital for a small wound, said Detective Dave Tracy.

Investigation into the incident is continuing.

### Woman hurt when car slams into guard

**RUPERT** — A Rupert woman was admitted to Minidoka Memorial Hospital Saturday morning when she tried to avoid a car that pulled in front of her and ended up slamming her Cadillac into a steel guard, deputies said.

According to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, Steven L. Smith, 33, Rupert, stopped at a stop sign at the intersection of Memorial Road and 200 North but then pulled in front of Edna Lou Eames' vehicle.

Eames, 56, of Rupert, tried to avoid Smith's Datsun pickup, but a collision ensued and her car then ran into a steel guard on a canal bridge, said deputies. Eames was admitted to the hospital but was released Monday, a spokesman said.

Smith was cited for failure to yield, deputies say. There was \$12,000 damage to Eames' vehicle and \$500 to Smith's car, a report said.

### 16-year-old found with marijuana

**RUPERT** — A 16-year-old boy was charged Monday with possession of a controlled substance after a school official allegedly found a bag of marijuana in the student's shirt pocket, according to the Rupert Police Department.

The boy, a student at East Minico Junior High in Rupert, was charged with a misdemeanor because of the small amount of the drug found, a report said. He was turned over to his mother on a promise to appear.

Compiled from staff reports

## Board denies bus request

By James Prichard  
Mini-Cassia News Service

**BURLEY** — Fearing they would set an undesirable precedent, members of the Minidoka County School District Board have denied a request from parents who asked the district to transport their children from school to a day care center, instead of to their homes.

Four of the parents — Diana Viveros and Jose Martinez — addressed the School Board at some length during Tuesday's meeting. Both Viveros and Martinez said they and others like them work during the day and have difficulty getting time off from their jobs to transport their children from Memorial Elementary School to Glove's Day Care Center at the end of a school day.

About five children are involved, Viveros said. The distance from the school to the day care center is about seven blocks, and no school buses run from the school to the general vicinity of the center.

Most of the trustees said they sympathized with the parents but weren't in a position to honor the request. Many parents have special transportation needs for their school-age children and if an exception was made for those at Tuesday's meeting, it could establish a "dangerous precedent" for the district, said Trustee Dave Ellison.

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TWIN FALLS

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**Idaho**

**Briefly**

**Head-on crash claims 2nd victim**

ST. MARIES — A second person has died as a result of a head-on collision near St. Maries Sunday.  
 Marsha Thompson, 25, of St. Maries died Monday afternoon. She suffered serious head injuries in the wreck that occurred early Sunday evening about 10 miles north of St. Maries.  
 The driver of the second vehicle, David Lee Hill II, 16, St. Maries, died at the scene of the accident on state Highway 3, Idaho State Police said.  
 Thompson, a 19-year-old son, Matthew Nitzy was listed in serious condition Monday at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane. Her 6-year-old brother, Justin Thompson, also was listed in stable condition with a skull fracture.

State police said Hill's truck was southbound when it crossed the highway center line and struck Thompson's pickup in the northbound lane.

**Cambridge teachers reject contract**

CAMBRIDGE — Cambridge teachers have overwhelmingly rejected trustees' latest contract offer, despite help from a federal mediator.  
 But Superintendent Dave Smith said he remains optimistic that a settlement will be reached on salary and benefit issues and classes for the district's 300 students will not be interrupted.  
 "Everybody is just wanting to get it taken care of so we can get back to business," Smith said Tuesday. "There's a lot of good feelings and a lot of good things happening here. There's nobody with animosity."  
 Mary Schless, Cambridge Education Association president, says teachers remain willing to meet with school board negotiators to try to work out a settlement, despite Monday's rejection and unsuccessful mediation.

**Bechtel to study Michaud pollution**

POCATELLO — The Environmental Protection Agency has approved a California company's plan to study air, ground and surface water pollution in eastern Michaud Flats northwest of Pocatello.  
 Phosphate ore processors FMC Corp. and the J.R. Simplot Co. for years used underground ponds on the 2,530-acre site to store and dispose of wastes they generated.  
 The EPA found heavy metals such as arsenic, cadmium and selenium in the ponds in 1987 and ordered the mess cleaned up. After signing an agreement that covers the costs, the two companies last year hired Bechtel Environmental Inc. of San Francisco to study the extent of the pollution and how to address it.  
 Bechtel drilled several wells and collected water and soil samples at the two plants earlier this summer. Drill samples also were taken from soil and water farther from the plants and in the nearby Portneuf River in August.

**Andrus selects Haakenson for post**

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus has named outgoing Kootenai County Commissioner Robert Haakenson of Coeur d'Alene to the state Board of Parks and Recreation.  
 Haakenson, 47, fills the District 1 board position for Boundary, Bunker, Kootenai, Shoshone and Benewah counties for a term running to July 1, 1998. He replaces Robert Thomas of Post Falls, who did not seek another term.  
 Haakenson, a Democrat, was a member of the Idaho House of Representatives from 1966-72.

Compiled from wire service reports.

**Nez Perce prime for Indian gaming drive**

LEWISTON (AP) — Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee members say they will mount their own effort this fall to persuade Idaho voters to reject a proposed constitutional amendment aimed at blocking casino gaming on the reservations.  
 That will be in addition to a statewide program operated by the Alliance of Idaho tribes.

At the same time, Nez Perce tribal leaders say they plan to commence negotiations Oct. 2 with state officials. Set for Lapwai, those negotiations are intended to produce a compact spelling out what kinds of games the tribe intends to operate. The two sides are required to negotiate under the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act.

In July, Idaho lawmakers concluded a two-day special session by passing, by a two-thirds vote, a constitutional amendment designed to block tribal casino gaming. It requires voter ratification.  
 Since then, both sides have been relative quiet.

But NPTEC Chairman Samuel Penney questioned whether the calm will last in the final two months leading to the Nov. 3 election.

"I don't think either side has taken a very strong initiative to make the issue known," Penney said. "Especially in the next 30 days, you're going to be seeing a lot from the opponents and proponents of the measure."

Tribal leaders have argued gaming offers them a chance to raise money needed to put them on a solid economic foundation. And under the federal act, a state that allows gaming in one form such as a lottery can not block tribes from doing the same thing, they argue.

In drafting their amendment, lawmakers argued the prospect for tribal gaming is the result of a loophole in Idaho's 1988 lottery law that can be addressed with an amendment.  
 How much of a media campaign the tribes

wage depends on money. Penney expects Nevada gaming interests to support the amendment's passage.

"We're looking everywhere we can. We've been in contact with the Indian Gaming Association," Penney said. "We're hoping we'll get some donations for our cause. But at this point, I can't really say whether it's going to be successful or not. All we can do is try."

NPTEC also plans to argue its case before local civic groups. And it hopes the gaming amendment issue will encourage more tribal members to register and vote.

"We'd like to have an opportunity for our tribal members to be registered, but also there are a lot of non-members and non-Indians in the area that may or may not be registered," Penney said. "We'd just like to make them aware that there is this issue and other issues to be voted on."

**Power review panel visits Clearwater area**

LEWISTON (AP) — Federal agencies conducting a comprehensive review of federal hydropower operations on the Columbia and Snake rivers checked in for a mid-course briefing Monday at Clarkston and Orofino.

If audience members found some things a bit confusing, so did the agencies, said Witt Anderson, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers project coordinator.  
 The numerous plans to save the Snake River's imperiled salmon runs cast everything in an uncertain light, Anderson said.

"A broad range of other task forces will help determine the rivers' future in addition to the so-called Systems Operation Review he is helping lead.

The review got under way two years ago and is expected to be finished in 1994. The corps, Bureau of Reclamation and Bonneville Power Administration launched the effort, said Anderson, who is based at the corps' North Pacific Division headquarters at Portland, Ore.

At the midpoint, the agencies have narrowed 90 possible operating strategies for the rivers to 10, he added.

The 10th option, just a placeholder so far, Anderson said, is the National Marine Fisheries Service salmon recovery plan.

That plan will spell out how federal agencies will help restore the Snake's endangered sockeye salmon and threatened chinook salmon runs. How the rivers run and the dams operate will be a big part of the NMFS plan.

They range from modifying federal dams so each spring the rivers can run freely through them without generating any power to returning to when electrical generation ranked as the top priority.

The regional round of meetings that brought the review team to Clarkston and Orofino was meant to provide a broad overview of the options.

"We were at somewhat of a dilemma. We wanted to push the strategies we felt made the most sense," Anderson said, but the agencies didn't want to flesh them out too much without giving the public a chance for comment or before more crucial information became available.

Separate reports are due from the corps in December about the results of the spring Snake River drawdown tests. The NMFS recovery plan is due next year.

Sally Ledgerwood of Pioneer Ports River Alliance asked what the drawdown results show from the test earlier this year.

**St. Luke's prepares for marrow transplants**

BOISE (AP) — St. Luke's Regional Medical Center soon will become the first Idaho hospital to offer bone-marrow transplants, officials are expected to announce.

Currently, Idaho patients who need the sophisticated cancer treatment must travel to Seattle, Salt Lake City or other cities and stay there up to three months for monitoring.

"We looked long and hard at this new service to make sure that it truly meets the needs of our region and that we could do it as well as anyone," Ed Dahlberg, president of St. Luke's and Mountain States Tumor Institute, said.

No details were available Monday on the cost of the new program, or when the first procedure will be performed.

To prepare themselves to offer the treatment, doctors, nurses and laboratory staff members have

undergone training both in Boise and at transplant centers across the country. "We've taken a very critical, almost skeptical, approach to bone-marrow transplantation," Dr. Norman Zuckerman, MSTI cancer specialist, said in a news release.

"It's not something you want to do unless you're truly prepared."

The transplants at MSTI, which is owned by St. Luke's, are expected to be autologous — a transfusion of the patient's own marrow.

Then, the marrow is stored while the patient undergoes the cancer treatment. The therapy often destroys bone marrow.  
 When the therapy is over, the stored bone marrow is reinfused into the patient.

**Blackfoot approves emergency school levy**

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A \$71,254 emergency tax levy here has been approved by the Blackfoot School Board to cover the expense of enrollment increases at the middle school and high school.

The levy will cost local property owners \$8.05 a year for a \$50,000 home with a homeowner exemption or \$23 for a \$100,000 farm or business. Enrollment is 1,235 at a school designed for 800 students.



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# Sports

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**Morning line**

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Today  
College football  
CSI at Alabama 7 p.m.  
Pro volleyball  
Twin Falls at Backfoot 6 p.m.  
Wood River at Hixson Community 8 p.m.

**Sports on TV**  
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Montreal at Pittsburgh  
10 p.m. — Channel 13, Bowling, Mountain Blue World Cup Finals

**Briefly**

## Men's Golf Association plans 2-man scramble

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will conduct a two-man scramble tonight prior to its monthly business meeting.  
Those playing should register by 5 p.m. to allow for a 5:30 p.m. shotgun start. A seven-stroke handicap differential is the maximum per team.  
The business meeting will follow.

## Shortage of players forces college to cancel season

**SUPERIOR, Wis.** — Wisconsin-Superior canceled its football season Tuesday because of injuries and a shortage of players.  
Athletic director Pat Dolan said a meeting of coaches, trainers, administrators and other personnel concluded it would be wisest to halt play before the beginning of the Wisconsin State University Conference season.  
The number of players with injuries serious enough to be sidelined for extended periods reached six last weekend when Ronnie Reed, the leading rusher in a 31-3 loss to Augsburg, sustained a head injury.  
The roster was down to 28 players, several of them doubtful.

## Horse bowls over referee during Texas Tech game

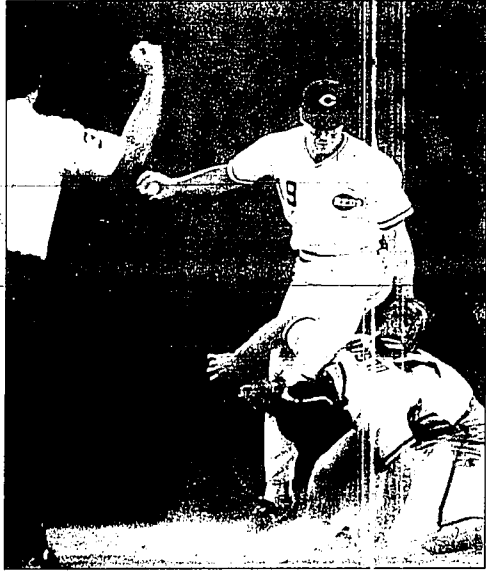
**LUBBOCK, Texas** — A school committee is reviewing a collision between Texas Tech's horse-and-rider mascot and a referee during last Saturday's game against Wyoming.  
Officials are trying to determine if Texas Tech student Jason Spence, who rides the mascot horse "Midnight Raider," violated safety guidelines when the horse knocked over field judge Clair Gausman in the first quarter.  
"I'm not sure what will be the outcome," athletic director T. Jones said Monday. "He made a mistake. We ask them not to run on the back side of the stadium — the visitor's side — because they are unfamiliar with our tradition here."

## Dodgers' Darryl Strawberry undergoes surgery on back

**LOS ANGELES** — Darryl Strawberry, who played in just 42 games for the Dodgers this season, underwent successful back surgery Tuesday.  
"The operation technically went very well. Darryl tolerated the anesthetic and the procedure went as planned," Dr. Robert Watkins.  
Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Sportsquote

**“**  
**We had to pick up trees, but we didn't have to pay greens fees**  
**”**  
— Stacy Smith of San Francisco, who rode out Hurricane Iniki in the basement of the Hyatt Regency in Kauai, found water in her hotel room five feet deep, but played golf on the weekend to salvage something from her vacation



Umpire calls Braves' Greg Olson out at second as Reds' infielder Bill Doran comes down on top of him in the fifth inning Tuesday.

# After a slow start, Atlanta shortstop Blausner heats up

**ATLANTA** — The hotter Jeff Blausner's bat got, the less the Atlanta Braves shortstop wanted to talk.  
"Blausner, never at a loss for words, wasn't being unfriendly. He just didn't want to talk about his recent hitting streak, fearful of being jinxed."  
"I'll make a deal," he said. "If I'm where I want to be at the end of the season, then I'll talk about it."

Blausner has plated most of the season with Rafael Bellard. His batting average remained in the low .200s until early August, but since July 8 he has been on a hitting tear. He has 35 hits in 84 at-bats and raised his average from .211 to a season-high .271.  
Going into Tuesday night's game at Cincinnati, he had 11 homers and 40 RBIs in only 284 at-bats.  
He also had started at shortstop in 11 of the Braves' last 13 games.

"He's been outstanding. He's hitting the ball great and playing outstanding defense," said Atlanta manager Bobby Cox, who was asked if Blausner could be considered the starting shortstop.  
"He's pretty regular right now," said Cox. "Playing every day and leaving him at one position has helped."  
"I still feel I've got work to do," said Blausner. "The luxury of going out there now and not feeling like I have a bad game I won't play for three or four days also

helps."  
It helped so much that Blausner was named the National League player of the week on Monday after hitting .343 in the 221 last week.  
Blausner had a seven-game hitting streak before going 0 for 3 against Houston on Saturday. He was given a day off Sunday.  
Blausner admitted that hitting second in the order just ahead of Larry Pendleton, who is hitting over .300 with 21 home runs and 95 RBIs, has been an advantage.



Bernie Kosar throws to Tommy Vardell in the fourth quarter Monday.

# Kosar finds he played with a broken ankle

**CLEVELAND** — Bernie Kosar discovered Tuesday that he played the last three quarters of Monday night's game on a broken right ankle.  
The Cleveland Browns quarterback, who limped noticeably during much of the game, sustained a hairline fracture of the ankle and will miss at least six weeks.  
"He was X-rayed Tuesday morning at the Cleveland Clinic, hours after the Browns last-second 27-23 loss to the Miami Dolphins."  
"It is one hell of a competitor, and obviously this is a big blow to this team," coach Bill Belichick said.  
Kosar was hit hard several times in the first half, but wasn't sure exactly when the injury occurred. "He said he thought it was a sprained ankle."  
"It happened either the first or second quarter," Kosar said. "I tried not to think about it. I tried to move around a lot on the sidelines to keep it loose, and just tried not to think about it."  
Kosar rallied the Browns from a 20-3

deficit early in the fourth quarter to a 23-20 lead with 1:18 left, throwing touchdown passes of 6 yards to Michael Jackson and 3 yards to Mark Bavaro, sandwiched around David Brandon's fumble return for a touchdown.  
The Dolphins came back to win on Mark Higgs' 1-yard TD run with seven seconds left.  
Browns owner Art Modell called Kosar's play "the most extraordinary display of courage I've ever seen in football," comparing it to former Rams defensive end Jack Youngblood's playing with a broken leg in a 1979 playoff game against Dallas.  
"When you think about the way he moved, the way he exposed himself to further injury and the way he played in the fourth quarter last night, you can have nothing but respect for this special young man," Modell said.  
"The Browns' backup quarterback is Todd Philcox, who completed 20 of 49 passes for 317 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions in the preseason. He didn't play in either of the first two regular-season games.

# Shoshone suffers 1st loss

**SHOSHONE** — The Jerome Tigers took two victories Tuesday night and dealt Shoshone its first loss of the season in non-conference volleyball.  
Shoshone and Jerome both beat Filer. The Indians came away with a 15-3, 15-3 win. The Tigers tripped Filer 15-2, 15-7.  
Shoshone took the opener 16-14. Jerome came back to claim 15-13, 15-12 decisions.  
The Indians had a 12-7 lead in the second game before Jerome came back to win. In the third game, the score was knotted at 12-12. Mandy Hamilton knocked in three straight serves to tie the match.  
In the Shoshone-Filer match, Ramie Maestas was the key for the Indians, serving 13 points in the victory.  
In junior varsity action, Shoshone played Jerome twice because Filer didn't bring a JV team. The Indians won both matches.  
Shoshone hosts Gooding and Buhl on Thursday.  
**Dietrich 15, 15, Ketchum 12, 7**  
**DIETRICH** — Jamie Southwick tallied six service points in the first game and April Tetford had a half-dozen in the second to lead the Blue Devils to a Northside Conference win over the

**Volleyball**  
Community School  
Heather Scott helped Dietrich throughout the match with her blocking.  
Dietrich won the IV match 15-7, 15-2  
**ISDB 15, 15, Bliss JV 8, 5**  
**GOODING** — Led by middle blockers Andrea Garth and Jennifer Caldwell, Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind downed the Bliss JV team.  
Kim Williams topped Redskin serves with 11 points.  
**Hansen 15, 6, 15, Onkley 12, 15, 7**  
**HAENSEN** — Dacia Nelson and Amy Urie combined for 13 service points in the third game of a 15-12, 1-15, 15-7 Magic Valley Conference win for Hansen.  
The Huskies, 4-1, were sparked by setter Shawna Waymunt.  
Oakley won led by the blocking of Erica Cranney and the hitting of Karen Marchant.  
**Hagerman 15, 15, Castelford 7, 3**  
**CASTLEFORD** — Hagerman defeated Castelford in two games Tuesday night by

# LPGA holds its own in drive to attract fans

**By Blaine Newnam**  
Seattle Times  
They've become the strangest of rivals: tall, lithe young women and rounding, balking old men.  
The LPGA vs. the Seniors.  
For nearly 50 years, women golfers battled their way into America's sports sections, occasionally even onto television. Since the late 1940s, when their only tournaments were played on public golf courses.  
But just about the time they were ready to emerge from the shadow of the PGA Tour with a genuine star in Nancy Lopez, someone realized Arnold Palmer could still muster an army. During the 1980s, the Senior men surpassed the LPGA, hogging sponsors, amusing fans and grabbing television time.  
The LPGA was desperate. It hired promoters, resorted to swimsuit issues and leggy calendars. It forgot about golf.  
"We're not trying to sell sex

any more," said Jim Webb, deputy commissioner of the LPGA. "We're trying to sell the best players in the world."  
The LPGA, which stops this week at the Meridian Valley Country Club in nearby Kent, has rebounded in the face of the Seniors, closing the gap this year in terms of prize money and television appearances. In 1992, the LPGA trails the Senior Tour in prize money by only \$2 million.  
Moreover, the LPGA eventually might surpass the Seniors, even though Raymond Floyd is now 50 and Tom Watson can't be too far behind.  
Why?  
—Forty percent of new golfers in the world are women, double the percentage a decade ago. Women of the '90s buy not only golf clubs, but cars, insurance and stocks. Even Cadillac, perennial sponsors of the Senior tour.  
—A lot of people would rather watch women play. Men comprise 55 percent of the spectators at LPGA events.





# Football coach apologizes for castrating bull to motivate players

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Jackie Sherrill apologized Tuesday for allowing the castration of a bull in front of his Mississippi State football team, and the school's president promised such an incident would not occur again.

"Even though I was not involved in the procedure that took place, I take responsibility," Sherrill told his weekly news conference. "If this incident was in any way not perceived as proper by those who love Mississippi State, then I apologize.

"If it caused any hardships to anyone here at the university, then I am sorry."

The bull was castrated in front of the team on a practice field before Mississippi

State defeated the Texas Longhorns 28-10 on Sept. 5. Later, Sherrill said he allowed the procedure because it was educational and motivational.

President Donald Zacharias said Tuesday he had met with Sherrill and athletic director Larry Templeton and "explained that I consider the action inappropriate and contrary to the educational ideals of the university."

John Harkness, associate dean of Mississippi State's veterinary medicine school, had questioned the appropriateness of the castration on the practice field.

"If my personal opinion that to do that procedure in that context causes me concern," Harkness said earlier. "Speaking for myself as a veterinarian concerned with the treatment of animals at Mississippi State, I think it was out of place."

Zacharias noted that Sherrill, whose team is 1-1 and ranked No. 24, had apologized.

"I am confident that nothing like this will occur in the future," Zacharias said. "And I apologize to our fans and the university community for any embarrassment they may have experienced."

Mississippi State faculty and staff have attended a stringently governed national accreditation to work with thousands of researchers and laboratory animals each year, and we work very hard to ensure their appropriate and humane treatment."

The incident came to light after a complaint was filed last week with the Mississippi Animal Rescue League. The league's director, Deborah Boswell, said Tuesday that the incident was still under investigation, but no action was likely unless a witness comes forward.

"We were real concerned about the moral aspect of it and the message that it sent to the students," said Boswell, who added the group did receive some complaints from students.

The owner of the bull, Dud Hughes, a 1975 MSU graduate, said he couldn't un-

derstand what all the uproar was about.

"It's a pretty common practice," Hughes told The Clarion-Ledger of Jackson. "It's no big deal, really. I don't know why this thing has gotten to such proportions."

The steer in question is a year and half old and weighs about 525 pounds and has healed well, Hughes said.

He said he plans to keep it until later this fall or possibly next spring, then it will go to a feed lot. Its next stop would be a packing plant.

But, his fame could spare him.

"I will sell him for a high dollar price," Hughes said. "This is my business. If the profit's there, he's for sale."

Holtz forgot the rule change, costs team crucial seconds, chance to win game

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Precious seconds slipped away while Lou Holtz talked tactics with Rick Mirer, forgetting a rule change that starts the clock after a penalty.

"I don't think I've made that dumb a mistake on the sidelines in years," the Notre Dame coach said Tuesday.

Fifteen wasted seconds ran off before Mirer dashed back to throw a sideline pass out of bounds to Lake Dawson. The clock left the Irish with seven seconds — too little time, too deep in their own territory.

The game Saturday ended in a 17-17 tie, the most notorious for the Irish since 1966 when No. 1 Notre Dame and No. 2 Michigan State tied 10-10.

The tie brought an immediate shower of boos from fans who noticed the ticking clock and were disappointed by a conservative drive. The criticism spread to punners and armchair quarterbacks, and shows little sign of abating this week.

Holtz defends his play calling in

the final, failed series, but not his mental lapse.

"I know they changed the rule two years ago," he admits. "I know that today, I know that Saturday before the game. But I cannot tell you why I did not know the clock was running."

He tries anyway.

Michigan had pushed deep into Notre Dame territory with little more than a minute left. Holtz expected to lose by a touchdown or at least a field goal.

Then Elvis Grbac threw the ball into Jeff Burris' hands at the Notre Dame 44, and with 1:05 remaining the Irish had a chance to win.

Holtz immediately identified a problem. Both punt snappers were injured and a substitute had literally rolled the ball across the grass to the punter. The coach saw a nightmare vision of three failed passes and a punt from near his own goal line.

"There was no way we were going to punt the football," Holtz said. So Jerome Bettis ran seven yards, and with 35 seconds left Reggie

# Huskies' 3rd-string quarterback finds success in move to split end

SEATTLE (AP) — Eric Bjornson of second-ranked Washington likes to think he makes good decisions.

He didn't relish the thought of spending another season as the third-string quarterback this year. So he decided to accept the coaching staff's invitation last spring to try out for wide receiver.

"I felt really uncomfortable at first," Bjornson said as the Huskies prepared for Saturday's game with No. 12 Nebraska. "I felt like everyone was laughing at me."

No one is laughing at the 6-foot-5 redshirt sophomore now. Instead of playing behind Rose Bowl MVPs Billy Joe Hobert and Mark Brunell and getting virtually no playing time, he is a backup split end and getting plenty of opportunities to catch passes.

In Washington's 2-0 start, Bjornson has eight catches for 64 yards and a touchdown.

He hears defensive backs talking to him.

"I like to think I get the last laugh," Bjornson said. "They're saying to themselves, 'I can't believe this 6-5 guy is catching balls against me.'"

Washington coach Don James has a knack for taking high-caliber high school athletes and moving them to other positions.

"When they asked me if I wanted to give it a shot, I was a little bit skeptical," Bjornson said. "I talked to my dad and he had the same kind of skepticism I did."

"But I wasn't looking forward to being the third quarterback for the third year in a row. I didn't think I could have taken that. So I was excited, too. This was actually the perfect opportunity."

James is elated that the experiment worked. There is a logjam of third-quarterbacks in Seattle. In addition to Hobert, the 1992 Rose Bowl co-MVP and a junior, and Brunell, 1991 Rose Bowl MVP and senior, the Huskies have highly acclimated redshirt freshman Damon Huard at the position. Huard is thought to be Washington's quarterback of the future.

"Eric's got good speed and he's tall and he's got good hands," James said. "He's really making-a-contrast but for us."

Bjornson doesn't look fast because he is tall and lanky but he has been timed at 4.58 seconds in the 40-yard dash. His strength is his hand-eye coordination and big, soft hands.

"I think all quarterbacks have good hands because they play catch so much," he said.

Bjornson said he doesn't think the

Washington coaches "knew" what kind of receiver he would make but were willing to take the chance because of the losses of All-American Mario Bailey and Orlando McKay, the starting receivers last year.

Bjornson was always a quarterback until the switch.

At Bishop O'Dowd High School in Oakland, Calif., Bjornson started at quarterback for three straight years, passing for 4,074 yards and 36 touchdowns. Duke, Southern California, Arizona State and Oregon recruited him.

Bjornson got into Washington's Rose Bowl game against Michigan last January as a quarterback. The Nebraska game will be his first appearance on national television as a wide receiver.

"I don't think I'll be nervous because I feel a lot more comfortable now," he said. "So I'm really looking forward to it. Hopefully, I'll show some people I have good hands and I can play."

# Holtz forgets rule change, costs team crucial seconds, chance to win game

Brooks ran for short yardage. But a procedure—penalty—brought the ball back. Holtz's mind slipped the tracks.

"I expected the clock to be stopped for a field down, then you go from there," he said.

"The penalty is where I drew a blank," he said, expecting the clock to stop, then start with the snap.

Holtz envisioned a different ending, one that might have muffled the critics if not brought the Irish a victory.

"If we don't get the penalty, and Lake's inbounds, and we throw it and catch it, then we're first-and-10 with 25 seconds to go on their 40 with one timeout," he said.

It's worked out that way before. Holtz says his Irish teams have been behind "10 times or more" in the final minute.

"We've had the ball deep in our territory, and I cannot recall a time when we did not have a chance to win that game with a field goal or a legitimate chance to catch a pass in the end zone," he said.

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"The penalty is where I drew a blank," he said, expecting the clock to stop, then start with the snap.

Holtz envisioned a different ending, one that might have muffled the critics if not brought the Irish a victory.

"If we don't get the penalty, and Lake's inbounds, and we throw it and catch it, then we're first-and-10 with 25 seconds to go on their 40 with one timeout," he said.

It's worked out that way before. Holtz says his Irish teams have been behind "10 times or more" in the final minute.

"We've had the ball deep in our territory, and I cannot recall a time when we did not have a chance to win that game with a field goal or a legitimate chance to catch a pass in the end zone," he said.

Brooks ran for short yardage. But a procedure—penalty—brought the ball back. Holtz's mind slipped the tracks.

"I expected the clock to be stopped for a field down, then you go from there," he said.

"The penalty is where I drew a blank," he said, expecting the clock to stop, then start with the snap.

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# 250 pounds just isn't enough for lineman

MIAMI (AP) — Carlos Etheredge's 250-pound frame provides one measure of the Miami Hurricanes' problems in the offensive line.

The top-ranked Hurricanes are smaller than many teams, but even by their standards, Etheredge is light for a tackle. He weighs 40 pounds less than the other starting tackle, sophomore Zev Lurieleski, and 40 pounds less than Miami's All-American tackle last year, Leon Searcy.

Even compared with Florida A&M, Miami's Division I-AA opponent Saturday, Etheredge is small. The Rattlers' starting tackles both weigh about 300 pounds.

When September started, Etheredge was an average-sized backup tight end. Miami's coaching staff, concerned about injuries and inexperience in the offensive line, persuaded the fifth-year senior to switch positions following a season-opening 24-7 victory at Iowa.

He immediately joined the first team.

"From what we've seen in practice, he's going to make a big difference," coach Dennis Erickson said Tuesday. "He plays probably better than anyone we have on our offensive line. He's that kind of athlete."

Coaches have been trying to get Etheredge to make the switch to tackle since he enrolled at Miami.

"I had resisted it, because of the weight factor more than anything else," he said. "I didn't think I could get heavy enough. Right now I'm at 250, and that's about the heaviest I've been in my life. And I'm small as a tackle, so I still have to gain some weight."

The 6-foot-5 Etheredge might be able to do it. His brother Eugene Jr., who played offensive tackle at New Mexico, is 6-6 and 330. Their dad is 6-7 and 260, and once weighed more than 300 pounds.

Etheredge has been trying to catch up with them in the past week.

"I'm getting tired of eating, to tell you the truth," he said. "My stomach stays full."

The Hurricanes started a freshman and two sophomores in the offensive line against Iowa. Pass protection was adequate, but the running attack sputtered.

Adding Etheredge makes the front five smaller but older.

"I don't think it's desperation," he said. "The coaches were looking for a little senior leadership and consistency."

# 'Wrecking Crew' back in top form for Aggies

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — "The Wrecking Crew," Texas' fifth-ranked Texas A&M's defensive unit, is off to another destructive start in dismantling opposing offenses.

Well, almost.

The Aggies struggled at times in their first two games, but the Tulsa Hurricane felt the full force of the Wrecking Crew last week. It hopes to give Missouri the same treatment on Saturday.

The rich history of the Aggies defense has started to work on the current crop of wreckers, headed by linebacker Marcus Buckley.

"You hear about all the players who have been great players in the Wrecking Crew," Buckley said. "Just to be a part of that defense makes you play better."

Feeling the glare of former Wrecking Crew members pushing him on, Buckley played his best game of the season in a 19-9 victory over Tulsa. He had seven tackles — four behind the line — one sack, caused one fumble, recovered another and broke up a pass.

"We started kind of slowly against Stanford and we didn't play well at

LSU, but against Tulsa we had to realize that we're the Wrecking Crew and we had to rise to the challenge," Buckley said.

Linebacker mate Steve Solari sees much room for improvement.

"I don't think we're as good as last year but the season has a long way to go," Solari said. "We haven't peaked, that's for sure. We need to just work more on techniques and running to the ball."

The Aggies will take a 3-0 record to Columbia, Mo. They are trying to open the season 4-0 for the first time since 1978.

The last time A&M held a No. 5 national ranking was Sept. 6, 1977 prior to a 41-3 loss to Michigan.

The Aggies led the nation in total defense last season for the third time. A repeat by the Wrecking Crew this year would tie the Aggies with Auburn for the most seasons leading the nation in total defense.

"This defense is getting better and they can be outstanding before the seasons ends," coach R.C. Sluom said. "I've been pleased and a little surprised at how well they've come on."

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Month	Day	Total Circulation
June	Daily	20,117
	Sunday	21,224
July	Daily	20,415
	Sunday	21,178
August	Daily	20,203
	Sunday	21,243
1992 Circulation		22,950
1991 Circulation		22,869
1990 Circulation		21,808
1989 Circulation		21,830
1988 Circulation		21,457
1987 Circulation		22,313
1986 Circulation		22,365
1985 Circulation		22,500
1984 Circulation		22,250
1983 Circulation		22,500
1982 Circulation		22,750
1981 Circulation		22,250
1980 Circulation		22,000
1979 Circulation		22,000
1978 Circulation		22,000
1977 Circulation		20,000

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Magic Valley demands a quality and aggressive newspaper whose circulation paces the area's growth. The Times-News meets the challenge and more. The recent numbers verify the strong, consistent forward momentum of Magic Valley's daily newspaper. It's not surprising that more people read The Times-News than any other newspaper in the area. Journalistic excellence in reporting local, state, national and regional affairs attracts readers.

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# Friends mourn pitcher's death

**ERICO PALOS VERDES, Calif. (AP) —** Little League pitcher Eric Fadeley was buried Tuesday by friends and family who once thought he had a bright future but whose suicide note revealed a boy who was depressed and disliked.

The 15-year-old who pitched his team to victory at the League Senior Division U.S. championship in Little League with a baseball signed by teammates.

Friends from Terrace High School, coaches and teammates wept and hugged each other during a crowd of mourners that overflowed the room at Green Hills Mortuary Chapel where Eric was buried.

Father, Fred Fadeley, addressed the question on everyone's mind.

"Although this was the main question to ask me, 'Nobody will ever know for sure,' Fadeley said. 'But I do know and will tell you that if he knew, he knew, what he was about to do, he would have done it.'

His family said he was highly disciplined and respected as a top baseball player on both his Little League and high school teams and a 3.8-average who tutored others in math.

"Eric is a perfectionist. Everything always had to be perfect," said his mother Kerry. "He wouldn't live up to his own standards," said his father.

As the family knows, there was nothing wrong with his brother Dean who never pushed Eric to excel, his brother

said.

"He didn't need any pushing, he was self-motivated. That's something for parents to watch for, kids putting too much stress on themselves," he added.

Despite his baseball success, Eric's favorite sport was basketball and he hoped to play for Michigan State and then perhaps as a professional, his family said. He was buried in his high school basketball uniform.

"Eric's personality will be remembered more than his athletic feats," said Abe Rivera, his basketball coach.

"His tenderness, his kindness, his caring for his friends and his fellow teammates, that I remember, not winning and not going 100 percent on the basketball floor, but showing up with a smile. Yesterday Eric was ours, a wonderful boy, a heart the size of a lion," he said. "Today he is God's."

Last month Eric's team won the Senior Little League U.S. championship after seven weeks of competition and then placed third in the senior Little League World Series behind Taiwan and the Dominican Republic.

Eric shot himself last Thursday with a family handgun. His father found him dead in his bedroom. The night before, he and his Central Terrace Senior Little League team were honored by the California Angels.

Police said the high school sophomore left a note in which he said he loved his family but felt ugly and had felt the intense burden of making the grade.



Teammates of Eric Fadeley lower his casket during the Tuesday funeral.

AP photo

# Jackson plots his future

**NEW ORLEANS (AP) —** Rickey Jackson, a man with a plan.

He wants to spend two more years in the NFL before moving back home to the Saints defensive line to earn a Super Bowl ring and a lot of time playing.

With this plan, he's sure he'll be successful.

"I'm going to be Rickey Jackson," he said. "I can do the second and third."

"I've always been good for me. I've always known I was good for the Saints," he said. "My goal right now is to get to the playoffs. Once I get there, it's to go all the way. I want to win my contract so I'll call it quits and I'd like a Super Bowl ring."



AP photo

**Saints' Rickey Jackson, right, defends against Bears.**

quarterback Jim Harbaugh, knocking the ball loose so that nose tackle Robert Goff could scoop it up and run for the score.

"People don't say much about my getting older, because I'm not old yet," Jackson said. "When you're 34 you still have most of the skills you had at 24, but you're smarter. You're not just getting by on talent anymore. Plus people know you. Even the young guys know if they come my way they're going to pay for it."

Jackson grew up in Palohe, Fla. His mother raised four children with the help of her parents. Jackson knew early that football was his way out of the fields of the local farms and the produce packing plants.

# Legends of Golf changes format

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP) —** The Legends of Golf, which helped create the Senior PGA Tour, announced Tuesday its is changing its format and offering a \$250,000 first prize, the largest for the over-50 players.

Legends founder Fred Raphael said it was changing from a two-man, better-ball format to an individual event and offering the bigger purse — should attract more top players and make the tournament more competitive.

"For the most part, money determines the quality of the field,

Because the best-ball format demanded a split of the prize money, the value of the total purse was diluted," Raphael said.

"Consequently, the image of the tournament has lost some appeal for a number of the younger players."

Other changes planned for the May 7-9 tournament are:

- Raising the total purse from \$750,000 to \$1.1 million.
- Reducing the size of the invitation-only field and restricting it to winners of major championships, former Legends champions, players with multiple

victories on the PGA, Senior PGA, European or Asian tours, and members of the Ryder Cup or World Cup teams.

— Cutting the current 72-hole, four-day tournament to 54 holes over three days.

— Dividing players into three categories: 30 between 50 and 59, who will play for the \$250,000 first prize; 18 from 60 to 69, and competing for a \$75,000 top prize, plus a new over-70 division for about eight well-known players.

# Ali now an ambassador for Islam

**NEW YORK (AP) —** Muhammad Ali's hands tremble constantly. His speech is slurred and repetitive. His memory is faded. He walks with a shuffle. His face is puffy. And he is very serious, not the jovial, fun-loving, poem-spouting braggadochio he was when he was heavyweight champion of the world.

Yet, he is the most recognized athlete in the world — and perhaps the most recognized individual in the world, ahead of politicians and entertainers. Wherever he goes, in his wide travels, he is mobbed for autographs and handshakes.

"People, old ladies, coming out of rice paddies in China, in Peking, who never had a TV (came to see me)," Ali said, putting his fists into a fighting pose, then moving them up and down quickly to illustrate how the women greeted him on a trip to China this year.

Last year, Ali, trying to preach the Muslim religion and the teachings of Islam throughout the world, took "182 flights."

Despite his physical deficiencies, caused by Parkinson's Syndrome, Ali the ambassador has not slowed down. His plans for the remainder of the year include trips to Bosnia to help the destitute and war-ravaged citizens there, China again to help promote a fight, and possibly Russia and Somalia.

"My main purpose in life is to be the world's greatest ambassador, to spread the word of Islam," said Ali, 50, whose expression only becomes animated when he discusses religion.

Otherwise, he is subdued and low-key when he speaks. There are times, however, when he won't even talk at all.

**Top punter out with knee injury**

**MIAMI (AP) —** Reggie Roby has sustained a serious injury on each of his last two punts.

The NFL's top punter ruptured his left Achilles' tendon in the Miami Dolphins' final regular-season game last season.

Roby made a speedy recovery, then tore cartilage in his left knee following his first punt in Monday night's season-opening 27-23 victory at Cleveland. The injury occurred when Roby tried to dodge a blocker while running downfield.

The 10-year pro will undergo arthroscopic surgery Wednesday and is expected to be sidelined four to six weeks, coach Don Shula said Tuesday.

Luckily for Roby, both injuries have been to the leg he plants, rather than his kicking leg.

Special teams coach Mike Westhoff said the Dolphins will try out at least five replacement punters this week.

# your Sports

## Tracking the locals

**Travis Schow**

Varsity experience in cross country, will be one of nine returning runners for Idaho State University this fall. The Bengals only home meet is the ISU October 9 at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17 at the Bartz Field cross country course. The college meet is preceded by a citizen's run open to anyone.

**Brady Stands**

Twin Falls

The 6-foot, 240-pound inside linebacker for the Montana Tech Orediggers had nine solo tackles, assisted on eight others and deflected two passes in a 41-7 win

over Jamestown College of North Dakota. Stands shared Frontier Conference Player of the Week honors with teammate Mike Baker. Stands is a junior majoring in geological engineering.

**Lon Ruhter**

Jerome

Ruhter completed 87-17 passes for 111 yards, throwing two interceptions, and ran for a 15-yard touchdown to help Concordia College of Seward, Neb., to a 24-17 win over Sioux Falls College. Ruhter completed a 37-yard pass that set up a Bulldogs field goal.

**We want your results**

Times-News encourages readers and athletes competing in out-of-the-area competitions.

Items may be dropped off at The Times-News, 132 S. W., mailed P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls.

83303-0548) or FAXED (734-5538).

Items should include first and last names and hometowns for all people mentioned, the date and place of the event and whatever scores or places were recorded by the participants. Please include a name and number where an editor can get more information if needed.

# Scores and stats

**Bowling**

Man's singles — Fred Ott 259, Jerry Lorenz 255, Bob Leazar 249, Con Moss 247, Don West 246, Cobey Magee 244, Fred Swallowell 245, Mark Miller 241, Ron Kraus 237, Wayne Buchanan 234, Rippen 234, Whaley 234.

Women's singles — Lorraine McGowan 247, Peggy Newby 225, Jayne Williams 223, Shelia Willis 221, Kathy Sherman 221, Vicki Kiesig

213, Ina Soran 212, Marilyn Kopner 212, Carla Sparks 209, Melody Worry 209.

Senior men's series — Hug Farmer 521, Sparky Tucker 558, Hubert Bluntow 518, Ellison Pickens 517, Palo Mulroy 512, Jim Chappell 508, Albert Mayor 489.

Senior women's series — Theresa Tucker 435.

Men's series — Ron Kraus 673, Fred Swallowell 672, Cobey Magee 664, Ben Leazar 657, Dean Dorfand 648, Fred Ott 629, Jerry

Loranz 628, Stan Sonencon 622, Rick Cuatrecasas 610, Dominic Blavins 609, Jim DeWine 603, Mark Miller 602.

Women's series — Cathy McGowan 676, Lorraine Weokos 646, Melody Worry 580, Vicki Kiesig 577, Renae Chappell 523, Kathy Sherman 523, Pucella Fala 516, Maxine Kuthanuk 516, Marina Tucker 516, Carol Clark 513, Shelia Willis 510, Billie Joy 502.

**Bowldrome**

offering are the top scores and by the Bowldrome.

Men's singles — Hug Farmer 521, Sparky Tucker 558, Hubert Bluntow 518, Ellison Pickens 517, Palo Mulroy 512, Jim Chappell 508, Albert Mayor 489.

Senior men's series — Hug Farmer 521, Sparky Tucker 558, Hubert Bluntow 518, Ellison Pickens 517, Palo Mulroy 512, Jim Chappell 508, Albert Mayor 489.

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# Features

## Put this in your picnic basket

### What to do with reds and greens

*Editor's note: Nancy Joy Jones is on vacation. The following is a column from the past.*

It's surprise time again. That's when I find a covered bundle on our doorstep in the morning. We're the home for orphan zucchinis. Someone has been watching my garden and knows my harvests are not going to challenge the national crop reports, so they decided to send agricultural aid to us.



**Nancy Joy Jones**  
Valley cooking

Actually it's been a mixed blessing of pre-holiday reds and greens (tomatoes and zucchinis). Like you, I'm faced with that annual murder mystery entitled: "How to kill another zucchini." Or, "Who stabbed the tomato and what do I do with it now?"

Tomatoes are easiest. They can be served for breakfast in a couple of ways. Try using them in an omelette with cheese or slicing them, sprinkling the cut side with buttered crumbs and broiling them.

One of the priciest items in the gourmet shops is sun-dried tomatoes. It's easy to do your own, even if you don't have a dehydrator. Use 8 cups of cherry tomatoes or the smaller-sized ones from your garden. Wash, drain and then cut in half crosswise.

Place these on baking sheets with the cut side up and sprinkle with salt. Use about 2 teaspoons of regular oil. Bake in a 350-degree oven at 200 degrees and dry for 5 to 6 hours. They are done when most of the moisture has gone and left them pliable and chewy.

After cooling, place the tomatoes in clean, fancy jars. Pour virgin olive oil over them to cover. You can add fresh sprigs of basil or thyme or peeled cloves of garlic to each jar. Cover tightly (you don't have to boil to seal) and store in refrigerator. These will keep for several months and make nice Christmas gifts.

Killing the green-skinned zucchini monster is a bit harder, but it's one of those challenges that makes heroes out of cooks. Grated zucchini freezes well. I usually freeze it in 2-, 3-, or 4-cup amounts. It seems like these are the amounts most called for in recipes. Here is a recipe I like to double as the end product freezes well.

**ZUCCHINI CHEDDAR BREAD**  
1/2 stick or 3/4 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour (whole wheat works OK)  
1 tablespoon sugar (I like brown if I used whole wheat flour)  
1 tablespoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 1/2 teaspoons Italian seasoning (check your spice section)  
2 eggs, slightly beaten  
1/2 cup milk  
1 cup shredded zucchini  
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese (4 ounces unshredded)

Grease a regular bread pan or a 9-inch round cake pan. Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Melt the butter in small frying pan and saute onion for 4 to 5 minutes until tender. Set aside off heat.

Combine flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and Italian seasoning in a large bowl. Stir in the onion after it cools, along with the eggs and milk. Stir until moistened, then fold in the zucchini and cheddar cheese. Handle this dough like muffin dough; don't overmix or it will get tough.

Spread batter in prepared pans and bake 40 to 50 minutes. Use a toothpick to test for doneness (if it comes out clean, it's done). This is great served warm with dinner. It also makes a pretty good bread for open-faced sandwiches for lunch.

I topped a slice with thick tomato slabs, slices of cheese and broiled. It was very good.

Here is a zucchini crust for a pizza. You to remove the excess moisture from the grated zucchini pulp. An easy way to do this is to use a flour sacking-type clean dish towel. Open the towel on your counter, place the shredded zucchini on top and loosely roll the towel over a couple of times. Now hold the ends of the cloth over your sink and twist them until all the excess moisture is squeezed out.

**ZUCCHINI PIZZA**  
4 cups shredded zucchini  
2 eggs, slightly beaten  
1 pound lean ground beef or sausage  
1-8 ounce can tomato sauce (or use 1/2)

Please see JONES/C7

### Out-of-the-ordinary cuisine adds spice

### to special occasion

Today's picnics inspire creativity and imagination. Whether it's during halftime at a football game, or in the middle of an empty living room or in a beautiful green meadow, a picnic means good food, good company and plenty of time for fun and relaxation.

Out-of-the-ordinary cuisine and exotic costumes can add a bit to an ordinary picnic in the park. How about planning a "Midnight at the Oasis" picnic? Serve guests mini triangles with olives and hummus and figs and dates under a starry sky on a warm summer night.

Or, ask your guests to dress in their most outrageous tourist attire - binoculars, sunglasses, shell jewelry and T-shirts - for a "Tacky Tourist" picnic. Finish the evening on a sweet note with a slice of Cheesecake Sundae Cake.

The following recipes are national winners of the Handi-Wrap Hand-Mc-Down Picnic Recipe Contest and family favorites that have been passed down from generation to generation.

Some are traditional "picnic" style dishes, which have gone through a few changes along the way to keep up with the trends of taste and nutrition, while others have remained intact as they have been handed along the family tree.

Grand prize winner: Linda Speranza, Phoenix, Ariz.

#### STEAK SALAD SUPREME

1/2 cup of your favorite Italian salad dressing  
1/2 tablespoons capers (drained)  
2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard  
1 pound charcoal-broiled flank steak, thinly sliced  
2 ripe tomatoes, chopped  
1/2 small red onion, finely sliced  
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped  
Combine salad dressing, capers and mustard, stirring to blend. Add steak and toss with dressing until well coated. Add tomatoes, onion and eggs; gently mix. Cover with plastic wrap. Chill at least two hours or overnight.  
Makes 4 servings.

Note: Any cut of steak, grilled or broiled, can be used in this recipe. Sliced roast beef from the deli can also be used.

First place appetizers: Virginia Alton, St. Louis.

#### ARTICHOKE APPETIZER PIE

Butter or margarine  
unseasoned dry bread crumbs

Please see PICNIC/C7



Out-of-the-ordinary picnic dishes, counterclockwise from upper left, Steak Salad Supreme, Artichoke Appetizer Pie, Aunt Emm's French-Italian Potato Salad, Mini-Salad Burgers and California Sunshine Cake.

## Teen-agers can and should be able to work appliances - besides fridge

By Cathy Thomas  
Orange County Register

Learning to cook isn't cool in high school. Class schedules seldom include even basic cooking instruction. If your children are going off to college or escaping to their first apartment and lack rudimentary culinary skills, there are several books designed to help the novice teen-age cook.

Here are two guides: "The Kitchen Survival Guide" by Lora Body (William Morrow and Co. Inc., 1992, \$20.00), could be an exciting teaching tool. It's a hand-holding culinary primer that includes 130 useful recipes and lots of practical, basic information. Rather than dumping the beginner in the kitchen with a sack of groceries and a mysterious recipe, this book begins with lots of useful information. Almost one-third of its 308 pages are devoted to basic culinary information.

Need to know how to wash lettuce, pick a melon or clean the oven? It's all here. The first four chapters are devoted to basic information about cooking and the kitchen - foreign territory to young fast-foodaholics.

Detailed lists of kitchen equipment are given; items are divided between "essentials," "sweeteners" (items that are useful but not necessities) and a "wish list" (items to include if not on a budget).

"Will this fuzzy blue-green stuff really kill me?" and "Does the ketchup go in the refrigerator?" - are answered with details on storing fruits, vegetables, meats and breads.

Cooking basics, such as a cooking-term glossary, measuring tips and basic substitutions are included.

The recipes are timely and creative yet basic enough to be in the realm of reality; there is a vegetarian chapter and plenty of pasta and rice recipes.

Each recipe is formatted to answer four helpful questions: Can it be made ahead, can it be frozen, can it be doubled or tripled, and is it good for leftovers?

"Leaving Home," by Louise Grace R.D. (Warner Brothers, Memphis, S 19.95), offers 20 pages of basic cooking information before launching into almost 200 pages of recipes. Basics include a three-page glossary of food and cooking terms and an essential-staple list. Recipes tend to be reminiscent of 1960s cooking, which many kids might feel comfortable with. Mom's Pot Roast, Nuts and Bolts, and Beer Bread are a few examples.

## 5 quick tips for novice cooks

By Cathy Thomas  
Orange County Register

Watching my teen-age daughter, Alexis, struggling to chop an onion, I realized my cooking can be such a life-consuming chore for beginners. Once mastered, this basic task takes less than a minute. Here are five tips for making cooking easier, including the "how-to-chop-an-onion technique."

**How to chop an onion:** Slice off the blossom end and cut the onion in half lengthwise; remove peel and place half on the flat; slide down, on chopping board.

Pointing the sharp edge of the knife toward the root end of the onion, make several vertical slices.

Now turn the onion and slice crosswise until you get as much chopped onion as you need. Be sure not to cut through the root end.

Wrap and refrigerate unused portions. Shipping bowls or cutting boards: Place a folded kitchen towel under mixing bowls or cutting boards to make them stable.

Whichever book you choose, you might meet with resistance from your non-cooking children.

"Why cook?" might be their initial response. First and foremost, you can point out that home-cooked food can be tastier and much more diverse than fast or frozen food. After all, it's the cook who decides how much mustard to add or whether to boil some brussel sprouts.

Creative energy can be vented at the same time money is being saved.

And, perhaps most important for the new kid on the block, good cooking has long been a way to win friends.

Here are two recipes from "The Kitchen Survival Guide." The Oven-Barbecued Chicken Wings are a terrific snack or appetizer. They also make a great informal dinner when served with a green salad and corn on the cob. Make sure you have plenty of napkins.

Fresh herbs or dry herbs: Some recipes call for dry herbs, and others call for fresh. Here's how to use both:

When substituting fresh herbs for dried herbs, use three times as much fresh as dried. For example, if a recipe calls for 1 teaspoon of dried oregano, you would use 3 teaspoons (1 tablespoon) of fresh.

Add more flavor to dried herbs by chopping them with a little fresh parsley.

No brown bananas or slimy lettuce: Squeeze fresh lemon or lime juice on sliced bananas, apples or avocados to keep them from turning brown.

Wrap lettuce in paper towels before you put it in plastic bag. This will help absorb excess water and prevent lettuce from becoming brown and slimy.

Clean up as you go along: You will be amazed at how fast cleanup can be if you train yourself to clean as you go along. This is especially important if your kitchen is small. And it's discouraging to face a huge sink of dirty dishes at the end of a meal. Using this system avoids the big cleanup.

Non-stick vegetable spray  
12 whole chicken wings  
1/2-cup honey  
3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce  
4 tablespoons soy sauce  
2 tablespoons prepared mustard or 1 tablespoon-dry mustard

2 tablespoons red-wine or cider vinegar  
Preliminaries: Adjust oven rack to lower third position. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spray a shallow baking dish with non-stick vegetable spray.

Procedure: Use a large knife or cleaver to cut wings at first joint into two pieces. Place in singly layered prepared baking sheet (see preliminaries).

Mix remaining ingredients in a small bowl; stir to blend. Pour over wings. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 1 hour.

Can they be made ahead? Yes. Assemble the day before and refrigerate, covered, until ready to cook, or cook the day before and reheat, unrefrigerated, in a 350-degree oven for 15 minutes.  
Can they be frozen? No.  
Can recipe be doubled or tripled? Yes.  
Please see YOONG/C7

## Spam survives, in spite of itself

By Heidi Flick  
The Gaston (N.C.) Gazette

It has been the butt of jokes for half a century.

But Spam continues to top all other luncheon meats in sales throughout the country.

Whether they call it "mystery meat," "meat of 1,000 uses," or "miracle meat" Americans eat 3.8 cans of Spam every second. During the late 1980s, Hawaii was the top consumer of Spam, inspiring the company to promote dishes featuring Spam and pineapple.

Since it was created in 1937, Spam has been the product of kitschy advertising. Ads showed well-coiffed housewives serving up platters of Spam and eggs to their enthusiastic family members. Soldiers were shown devouring the canned loaf.

Hormel's curing process meant that Spam did not need refrigeration, so it became a staple in the mess halls for World War II soldiers.

But when those soldiers returned, many threatened divorce if they ever saw a can of Spam entering their house again. In a letter to Hormel, President Dwight D. Eisenhower wrote, "I will even confess to a few unkind words about it - uttered in the strain of battle, you understand. But as a former Commander-in-Chief, I believe I can still officially forgive you your only sin: sending us so much of it."

Hormel, perhaps tired of the jokes, has come up with a counter-offensive. Last year it launched the Spam Jamboree in Austin, Minn., home of its flagship processing plant. Children dress up like Spam products for the costume contest; cooks test their Spam recipes in a cooking contest; the open art contest's theme this year is "55 Years

Please see SPAM/C7

Club calendar	C2
Dear Abby	C3
Comics	C6
Home/garden	C8

copy







**Turkey Breast**

Norbest • Bone-In  
4 - 7 lb. Average  
Frozen

**BONUS BUY!**

lb. **99¢**



**Center Cut Pork Chops**

BONELESS  
Lean & Tender

**ANY SIZE PACKAGE**

lb. **2<sup>99</sup>**

*Albertsons harvest of*  
**VALUES**

**Fresh Halibut Steak**  
Center-Cut • Tender & Delicious

ALASKA

lb. **2<sup>99</sup>**

**Apples**  
Granny-Smith • Extra-Fancy

**2<sup>99</sup> 1**  
lbs.

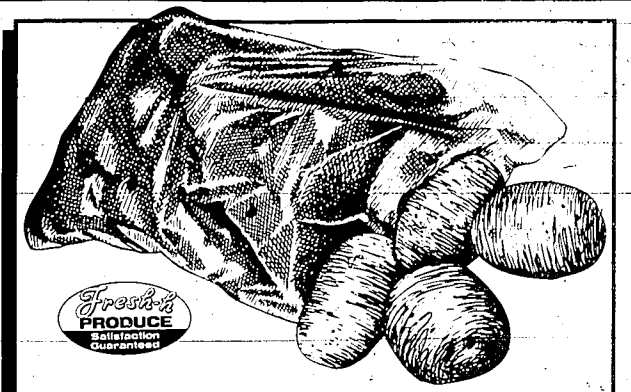
**Sliced Bacon**  
Janet Lee • Regular or Thick  
Sliced

**BONUS BUY!**

16 oz. **1<sup>29</sup>**

**Oranges**  
Large Valencia • California  
Grown

**2<sup>99</sup>**  
8 lb. bag



**Russet Potatoes**

Idaho • U.S. No. 1  
Great For Baking

10 lb. bag

**99¢**

**Fresh Mushrooms**  
Large • U.S. No. 1  
Great Tasting

**1<sup>79</sup>**  
lb.

**MEAT & SEAFOOD VALUES**

**Jumbo Prawns**  
Black Tiger • Previously Frozen  
26 - 30 Per Pound

**BONUS BUY!**

lb. **5<sup>99</sup>**

**VALUABLE COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 22, 1992**

**Petite Sirloin**  
BONELESS Beef Steak  
Broil or Barbecue

ALBERTSONS

LIMIT 8 LBS. PER COUPON

lb. **1<sup>99</sup>**

**QUALITY, VALUE & SELECTION = GREATER SAVINGS**

**Bath Tissue**  
Janet Lee • Assorted Colors

**BONUS BUY!**

roll **69¢**

**Large AA Eggs**  
Albertsons • Farm Fresh

**BONUS BUY!**

doz. **79¢**

**Vegetables**  
Janet Lee • Corn or Green Beans

**2<sup>89</sup> 9**  
FOR

**1% Milk**  
Albertsons • With Vitamins A & D

**BONUS BUY!**

gal. **2<sup>09</sup>**

**DRUG STORE VALUES**

**Albertsons Ultra Diapers**  
For Boys or Girls • Assorted Varieties  
26 - 54 ct.

**BONUS BUY!**

ea. **5<sup>99</sup>**

**Toothpaste**  
Albertsons • 6.4 oz. Tube  
Assorted Varieties

ea. **99¢**

**12 Pack Pepsi**  
or Mountain Dew • All Varieties  
12 oz. Cans

ea. **2<sup>99</sup>**

**Chips Ahoy**  
Assorted Varieties or Pecan Supremes  
14.5 - 18.5 oz. Nabisco

**BONUS BUY!**

ea. **2<sup>19</sup>**

**Sandwich Bags**  
Buy One - 100 ct. Package Of  
Albertsons Reclosable Sandwich  
Bags At Our Regular Price Of \$1.99  
And Receive The Second - 100 ct.  
Package FREE!

**BUY ONE GET ONE FREE**

**Coors Beer**  
Regular, Light, Dry or Extra Gold  
12 oz. Cans

**4<sup>79</sup>**  
750 ml.

12 pack **5<sup>99</sup>**

**YOUR DELI PRESENTS...**

**Smoked Turkey**  
All White Meat • A Sandwich Favorite

**Zacky**  
CURED

lb. **1<sup>99</sup>**

**American Cheese**  
Wisconsin • 100% Real Cheese  
Fresh Sliced

lb. **1<sup>99</sup>**

**BAKED FRESH FOR YOU**

**Delicious Maple Bars**  
A Breakfast Favorite

**BONUS BUY!**

FOR **8<sup>19</sup> 9**

**Fudge Brownies**  
Fresh Baked & Delicious

9 FOR **1<sup>99</sup>**

Conveniently Located At:  
**1221 Addison Ave. - Twin Falls**

**It's your store.**

**PRICES EFFECTIVE THESE DAYS ONLY**

WED. SEPT. 16	THURS. SEPT. 17	FRI. SEPT. 18	SAT. SEPT. 19	SUN. SEPT. 20	MON. SEPT. 21	TUES. SEPT. 22
---------------	-----------------	---------------	---------------	---------------	---------------	----------------

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, as specifically noted in this ad.  
RAIN CHECK: We strive to have an ample stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

**PHOTO FINISHING**

**FREE 2nd Set Everyday**  
Get a 2nd set of 3" prints FREE everyday at time of developing from your 35mm, disc, 110 or 126 color print film.  
(C-41 Process)

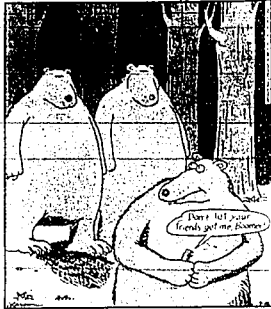
**FLORAL DEPARTMENT**

**Rose Bouquets**  
Contains 1/2 Dozen Roses  
Fresh Cut

ea. **4<sup>99</sup>**

# Comics

## THE FAR SIDE



Boomer and Doug's relationship was never fully accepted by the other bears, who regarded all grubs in a much more traditional way.

## BLONDIE



## HELENE

## WIZARD OF ID

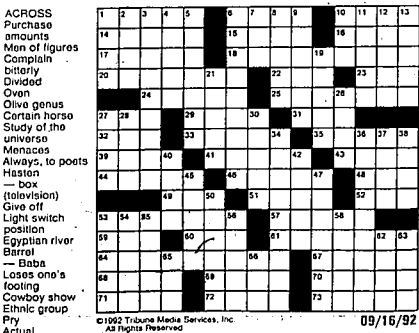
## BORN LOSER

## FRANK & ERNEST

## 'TOON TRYOUT

## ACROSS

- 1 Purchase amounts
- 6 Man of figures
- 10 Complain history
- 14 Divided
- 15 Oven
- 18 Olive genus
- 19 Certain horse
- 16 Study of the universe
- 20 Minicases
- 22 Always, to poets
- 23 Histon
- 24 - box (television)
- 25 Give off
- 27 Light switch position
- 29 Egyptian river
- 31 Berrel
- 32 - Baba
- 33 Loses one's footing
- 35 Cowboy show
- 39 Ethnic group
- 41 Fry
- 43 Actual
- 44 Staircase parts
- 46 Brilliance
- 48 20
- 49 - now or never!
- 51 Downs of TV
- 52 Grok letter
- 53 Constituent of
- 57 Succinct
- 59 "... man - mouse?"
- 60 - do plume
- 61 Quarantine
- 64 Disguised
- 67 Twangy -
- 68 Hold on - property
- 69 Vano
- 70 Makes equal
- 71 Antioxins
- 72 Places
- 73 Marsh plant
- 5 Filters
- 6 Edge of ocean
- 7 Dance step
- 8 Fall flower
- 9 Run very fast
- 10 Pro and -
- 11 Island grouping
- 12 Sand money



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- 13 One receiving money
- 19 Law and -
- 21 Labora
- 25 Stravinsky
- 27 Paddlos
- 28 Apartment
- 30 Memorable period
- 34 Answers to problems
- 35 Reduced
- 37 Apicac
- 38 Potpourri
- 40 Heroic poem
- 42 Book leaves
- 45 Boos' do it
- 46 Rocks
- 51 Series of loops
- 54 Gollit Palmer
- 55 One who ties strings
- 56 M. Zola
- 58 One in bondage
- 62 Sharp taste
- 63 In addition
- 65 "Three Men Horse"
- 66 Mako face

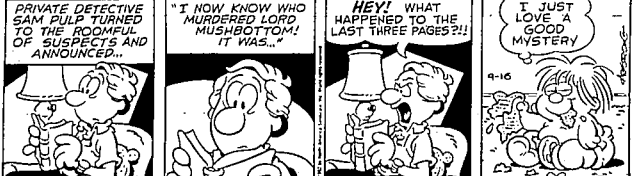
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

TYPE FALLIS AMBI  
 HOUR UNION TAUT  
 IRMA RAMBO LURE  
 SEASON PERTAIN  
 ETAL SEEN  
 AMERICAN SATAN  
 GILL GILL MINOR  
 EPIC EGO SYDA  
 SETON SHIPT ISM  
 RELIC TROUNCES  
 ACKRE ERME  
 TANKERS BAWKED  
 HAD AILIS TITTO  
 UGE TILBER OTTO  
 BOOR ESSAY NEAR

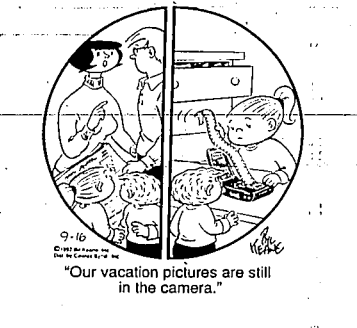
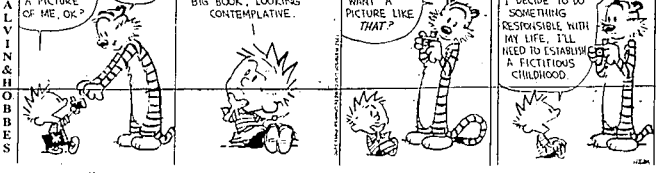
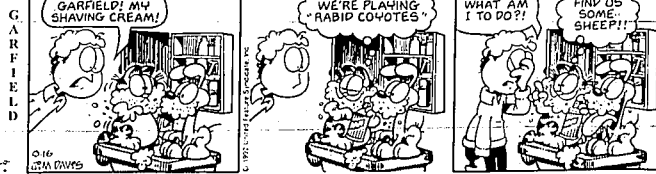
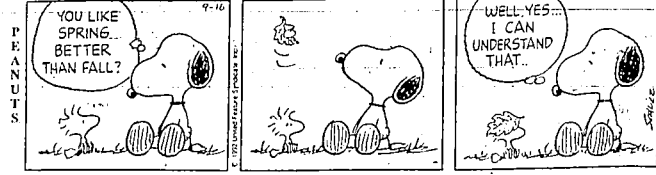
## 'TOON tryout

'GOOSE & GRIMM' scores: 42 callers voted Yes, 25 callers voted No

This month's strip: 'MARVIN' by Tom Armstrong



Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the answering machine.



### IF SEPTEMBER 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

Current cycle highlights independence, fresh start in new direction, strong love relationship, presentation of original material. Cycle high in September, you'll be at right place at crucial moment and love could dominate scenario. October features credibility, popularity, gourmet dining experiences, serious consideration of marital status.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Collect factual material, prepare format or presentation. Focus on income, reward, greater degree of self-confidence. Individual you admire returns compliment, supports your efforts. Congratulations!

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Cycle continues high, judgment and intuition on target. Events transpire in manner to help you achieve goal. Social activities accelerate, you could win popularity contest.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Stand tall, refuse to be intimidated by termagant. Spotlight on clandestine relationship, hidden resources, romantic dining experience. Sensitivity concerning body image is over-come. Accent personality.

### Horoscope

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You'll win friends and influence people - scenario features good fortune in finance and romance. Read and write, disseminate information. Telephone call verifies views, builds confidence.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You gain "inside information" relating to property value. Focus on achievement, promotion, significant domestic adjustment. Gift received tonight represents genuine token of affection. Libra involved.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Answers are found behind scenes - emphasize discretion as being better part of wall. Long distance communication has much to do with future travel plans.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Full steam ahead! You'll get financial and moral support. Dig deep, check references, let others know you are not without allies. Psychic impression on target, very impressive.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Relation-

### L.M. Boyd

The big book at hand offers numerous definitions for "machine," but to some scientists it's any object that lets us work with less effort. To them, an ax is a machine.

A tooth of the woolly mammoth was about as big as a brick.

Surveys show most young kitchen mechanics don't know what to do when a recipe tells them to "fold in"... If you are one such, ask your great aunt. The old one.

That notion of fitting chickens with eyeglasses is not so amusing - they're

ship tested, travel involved, marital status figures prominently. Legal agreement requires review. Emphasize public relations, image. Project that had been dormant is revived. Initiative!

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Scenario features bright lights, romance, entertainment, willingness to take initiative. Focus on basic procedures, involvement over body image should not keep you from attending unique social affair. You'll be complimented on appearance, also on your wit, wisdom.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Many will comment on "seeing a different you." You'll prove your administrative ability, durability, shrewd judgment in connection with long-term projects.

Among several definitions of love in our Love and War man's files is this practical declaration paraphrased from remarks of an American psychiatrist named Harry Stack Sullivan: "You're in love if your partner's welfare is more impor tant to you than your own."

Advertising agencies are said to be nodding over ways to boost condom sales. An account executive details his problem: "Beer commercials show people drinking beer, car commercials show people driving, but condom commercials show people playing golf."

# Picnic

**Continued from C1**

2 containers (15 ounces each) ricotta cheese, drained  
 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, grated  
 4 eggs  
 1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves, crumbled  
 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 teaspoon pepper  
 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper  
 1 can (15 ounces) artichoke hearts, drained, cut into pieces  
 1/2 pound (4 ounces) bacon, cooked crisp and crumbled  
 Butter an 8 1/2-inch springform pan and coat with bread crumbs. Combine ricotta and Parmesan cheeses, eggs, thyme, nutmeg, salt, pepper and cayenne pepper in a large bowl. Stir in artichokes and bacon; pour into pan.  
 Bake in preheated 375-degree oven for 45 to 60 minutes, or until top is set and light brown. Cool in pan or on wire rack. Cover with plastic wrap; store in refrigerator. Place on serving plate, remove sides of pan. Slice into wedges. Serve chilled or at room temperature.  
 Makes 8 servings.  
 First place main dish: Arlene Delme, Menominee, Wis.

## MINI-SALAD BURGERS

# Spam

**Continued from C1**

Crowds watch as brave contestants try to eat two Spamburgers in the fastest time. And, of course, Spam is served for breakfast, lunch and dinner, in Spam kebabs and Spam pizza. Prizes for contests include Spam T-shirts, caps, slicers and watches.  
 Spam has ingrained itself into day-to-day life, no matter how seriously we take it. Even Monty Python, the blistering satirical British comedy group wrote a whole skit about a lunch counter that only served Spam and eggs and a song to go with it. The lyrics generally went like this:  
 "Spam, Spam, Spam, Spam,  
 Spam, Spam, Spam,  
 SPAAA-AM!  
 Lovely SPAAA-AM..."  
 As consumers started worrying about the nutrition of Spam, Harold responded with low-salt, low-fat

# Young

**Continued from C1**

Good for leftovers? Yes. Eat cold or reheat. Can't you eat beans but like the taste of chili? Here's a no-bean chili with a "secret" ingredient.  
**NO-BEAN CHILI**  
 (Makes 6 to 8 servings)  
 2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
 2 pounds lean ground beef  
 1 large onion, peeled and chopped  
 1 (6-ounce) can tomato paste  
 1 tablespoon chili powder  
 1 teaspoon ground pepper  
 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce  
 2 teaspoons salt  
 3 cups water  
 1 tablespoon unsweetened (baking)

# Jones

**Continued from C1**

chocolate, cut into small pieces  
 Procedure: Heat oil in large skillet or saucpan; add ground beef and onion. Cook over medium heat for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. When the meat is browned, add remaining ingredients and mix well to combine.  
 Simmer, uncovered, stirring occasionally for 1 hour. Add 1 cup more water, if needed, and cook 2 more hours. Taste. Add more salt and chili powder, if needed.  
 Presentation: Serve over cooked rice, if desired. Garnish with grated cheese, sour cream, plain yogurt or tomato tomatoes if desired. Or serve on toasted hamburger bun.  
 Sprinkle remaining cheeses over top and bake for 30 minutes.  
 Here is a quick and easy recipe for a fancy zucchini soup.  
**CHILLED ZUCCHINI MINT SOUP**  
 2 cups water  
 1 package dehydrated leek soup mix  
 3 cups sliced unpeeled zucchini  
 2 cups plain yogurt or 1 cup plain and 1 cup sour cream  
 2 tablespoons fresh chopped mint or dill (1 used both)  
 In a 2-quart saucpan, stir the soup mix into the water. Add the zucchini and stir constantly as it comes to a boil over medium-high heat. Reduce

**Salad Topping:**  
 1 tomato, diced  
 1/2 cup chopped onion  
 1/2 unpared cucumber, sliced paper-thin  
 1/4 cup cider vinegar  
 1/4 cup water  
 2 tablespoons sugar  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 teaspoon pepper  
 Hamburger  
 1 large white onion, chopped  
 1 medium red onion, chopped  
 1 large bunch green onions and tops, sliced  
 4 cups sliced celery  
 1 green pepper, sliced  
 2 cups pitted green olives, sliced  
 1/2 cup minced fresh parsley  
 1 jar (2 ounces) whole pimientos, chopped  
 Combine tomato, onion and cucumber in small bowl; stir in vinegar, water, sugar, salt and pepper; cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate 1 to 2 hours, drain well.  
 Combine meat, sweet pickles, salt and pepper; mix lightly and shape into 16 patties. Grill burgers over medium coals, turning once. Mix mayonnaise and garlic in small bowl; spread bottoms of buns with mixture. Place burgers on buns and top with salad mixture.  
 Makes 8 servings.  
 First place salads: Harper Scott Clark, Cape Coral, Fla.

## AUNT EMM'S FRENCH-ITALIAN POTATO SALAD

5 pounds small potatoes, boiled, peeled, cut into fourths  
 French Vinaigrette (recipe follows)  
 1 large white onion, chopped  
 1 medium red onion, chopped  
 1 large bunch green onions and tops, sliced  
 4 cups sliced celery  
 1 green pepper, sliced  
 2 cups pitted green olives, sliced  
 1/2 cup minced fresh parsley  
 1 jar (2 ounces) whole pimientos, chopped  
 Combine potato, onion and cucumber in small bowl; stir in vinegar, water, sugar, salt and pepper; cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate 1 to 2 hours, drain well.  
 Combine meat, sweet pickles, salt and pepper; mix lightly and shape into 16 patties. Grill burgers over medium coals, turning once. Mix mayonnaise and garlic in small bowl; spread bottoms of buns with mixture. Place burgers on buns and top with salad mixture.  
 Makes 8 servings.  
 First place salads: Harper Scott Clark, Cape Coral, Fla.

## FRENCH VINAIGRETTE

2 cups olive oil  
 1/2 cup red wine vinegar  
 1/2 cup lemon juice  
 3 tablespoons dried Italian herb mix  
 1 tablespoon salt  
 Place hot potatoes in large bowl; pour vinaigrette over and toss. Add white, red and green onions, celery,

green pepper and green olives; toss. Gently stir in parsley and pimiento. Season to taste with pepper and salt. Garnish with hard-cooked eggs and black olives. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate several hours or overnight.  
 Spoon salad into serving bowl. Makes 18-20 servings.  
 First place desserts: Shirley Fleming, Sacramento, Calif.

## CHOCOLATE SUNSHINE CAKE

1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened  
 1 1/2 cups sugar  
 3 large eggs  
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
 1/4 cups all-purpose flour  
 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa  
 2 tablespoons cornstarch  
 2 teaspoons instant coffee granules or powder  
 1 teaspoon baking soda  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1 cup milk  
 Orange Cream Filling (recipe follows)  
 powdered sugar  
 In large bowl, beat butter or margarine until light and fluffy. Gradually beat in sugar. Beat in eggs and vanilla extract. Combine flour, cocoa, cornstarch, instant coffee, baking soda and salt; beat in

alternately with milk, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Grease two 9-inch round baking pans and lightly dust with cocoa. Pour batter into prepared pans.  
 Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 20 minutes or until top springs back when lightly touched and toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pans on wire rack 10 minutes. Remove from pans and continue cooling on wire racks. Using a long sharp knife, cut each cake horizontally into two layers. Spread filling over two bottom halves. Place top layers over filling. Cover cake tightly with plastic wrap. Cut into wedges to serve.  
 Makes 2 cakes (12 servings each).

## ORANGE CREAM FILLING

1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened  
 1/3 cup sour cream  
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 2 teaspoons lemon juice  
 6 cups powdered sugar  
 3 tablespoons freshly grated orange zest (orange part of peel) OR 3 tablespoons dried orange peel  
 In medium bowl, beat butter, sour cream, vanilla extract, salt, lemon juice. Beat in powdered sugar, stir in orange zest. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate until ready to use.

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**MOTOR-VU RE-OPENS ON FRIDAY**

ROBERT REDFORD • DAN AYKROYD • SIDNEY POITIER \* sorry, no passes or Tues. discount

# SNEAKERS

A burger, a nap, a flight, a drink, and a movie. And there are the good parts.

Nightly 7:00 - 9:25  
 Sun 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:25

Honeymoon in Vegas (PG13) Daily 7:45 - 9:45 Sat-Sun 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45	Pet Semetary 2 (R) Daily 7:45 - 9:45 Sat-Sun 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45
Death Becomes Her (PG13) Daily 7:45 - 9:45 Sat-Sun 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45	Unforgiven (R) Daily 7:00 - 9:30 Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Sister Act (PG) Daily 7:15 - 9:15 Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15	'A League of Own (PG13) Daily 7:00 - 9:30 Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Christopher Columbus (PG13) Daily 7:00 - 9:30 Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30	Rapid Fire (R) Daily 7:45 - 9:45 Sat-Sun 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45
Beauty & the Beast All Seats \$1.00 Sat-Sun 1:30-3:20	BRIDGET FONDA JENNIFER JASON LEIGH <b>SINGLE WHITE FEMALE</b> Daily 7:15 - 9:15 Sat-Sun 5:15-7:15-9:15

Unforgiven (R) Daily 7:00 - 9:30 Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30	3 Ninjas (PG) Daily 7:15 - 9:15 Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
Death Becomes Her (PG13) Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15	Housesitter She moved in. Steve Martin Goldie Hawn All Seats \$1.00 Daily 7:00-9:00 Sunday 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

**RATINGS**

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

**G** - General audiences, all ages admitted.

**PG** - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

**PG-13** - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

**R** - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

**NC-17** - No one under 17 admitted.

**All You Can Eat Buffet \$3.93**

**WEDNESDAY HOMESTYLE BUFFET**  
**THURSDAY BBQ RIBS & CHICKEN**  
**WESTERN BUFFET**

**BOTH BEGIN AT 5 P.M. \$ 3.93**

**BARTON'S CLUB 93 ONLY 47 MILES TO THE BEST IN NEVADA-STYLE ENTERTAINMENT JACKPOT, NEVADA - 734-1393 702-755-2341**



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# Coca-Cola • Diet Coke

# Dr. Pepper • Sprite

**\$2.99**

**12 PACK**

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**House Sitter** 7:00 & 9:30 pm  
 Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:30

**Stay Tuned** 7:15 & 9:35 pm  
 Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:45

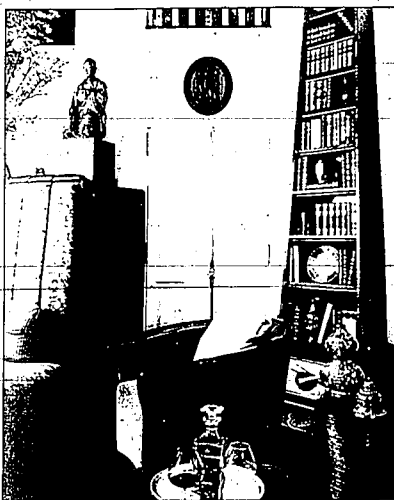
Coming Friday the 18th

**SNEAKERS**  
 starring Robert Redford

**ACE THEATRE**  
 NOW OPEN 7 DAYS  
 536-5049



# Home/garden



Bookcases can be used to store just about anything.

## Books add warmth, vitality to rooms

By Barbara Mayer  
The Associated Press

Few possessions are as problematic as books. Many people would be lost without them, but finding places for them is often a decorating headache.

But books can add warmth and vitality to a room, says New York City decorator Sandra Nunnerley.

"Books can go into virtually any room today, and they give any room personality," she says.

Guests usually respond to a sense of intimacy books give by leaning straight to them.

By placing books in a decorative bookcase, you make them a center of attention, says Nunnerley.

She made books a focal point at the 1992 Kips Bay Decorator Showhouse in New York by designing out all bookcases inlaid with wood veneer.

Ladder-like units, which tower 9 1/2 feet, were inspired by old-fashioned sliding library ladders that are fixtures in traditional English libraries with shelves reaching almost to the ceilings.

A trend now is to place books all over the house instead of restricting them to a library, she says.

She turned the dining room into a combination dining area, sitting room and library. Nunnerley's custom bookcases hold about 320 books.

If you're a true book accumulator, whole walls of shelving are more likely to be what you need. No problem, says Nunnerley. A wall of books adds great character to a room. If the room lacks architectural interest, select bookcases with decorative trim or add your

own moldings to ready-made shelves to create the appearance of traditional library walls.

Still have some books left over? Scatter them about the house. Art books look great on coffee tables where they are also handy for perusing. File books you are reading now (or want to read) by the bed.

Books come in different sizes, shapes and colors, some with jackets, some without, some paperback and some hardcover, and setting them up in mini-collections can be appealing.

Those English Regency bookcase carousels in round, square and octagonal shapes are among the most useful ready-made units for storing small groups of books, says Clodagh, a New York City designer who uses only her first name.

The bookcases are available in reproduction and modern versions and come in several heights, she says. The shorter ones can be used as end tables.

Clodagh and Nunnerley both advise spreading collections among different rooms, ideally clustering those of similar or related subject matter. Clodagh advises grouping travel books in one area, with chair and a table nearby for travel planning.

A video player for viewing travel tapes also might be at hand. Cookbooks, of course, should be in the kitchen. She makes room for dictionaries and other word books in the bathroom.

Clodagh has designed bookcases with special features, like built-in lights. One of her designs is a tall bookcase with extra deep and sturdy shelves that serve as a built-in ladder; you can reach the top shelf by climbing the shelves.

# Plant bulbs now for early color next spring

One of the most welcome signs of spring is the outdoor color produced by bulbs such as daffodils, tulips and crocus.

Now is the ideal time to plant spring-flowering bulbs. Most stores have just received their supply of bulbs. This is also a good time to move bulbs from one location to another in your own garden.

Bulbs are usually most attractive if planted in groups or clusters with a dozen or more of one kind or color. Round or irregular clusters give a better splash of color than a single file row. An informal staggering of groups of several kinds can be planted in a larger area.

Bulbs are most attractive with a background such as evergreen shrubs or a building or fence. You may even want to steal some area from the lawn in front of shrubs to create a new bed.

When grouping kinds, check the height so that taller plants are planted behind shorter ones. Another attractive design is to plant an entire bed with a low growing type such as grape hyacinth or crocus, leaving three or five pockets at irregular intervals for 6 to 12 taller daffodils or tulips. This gives the effect of seve-



**Allen Wilson Gardening**

al ships of red or yellow floating in green and blue seas of ground cover. Bulbs can be planted in pockets in a perennial flower border. They can also be planted where you normally grow annuals such as petunias or marigolds. They will be through blooming by the time annuals are ready to be planted.

Annual flower plants can be transplanted between bulbs. By the time the spring bulb leaves have turned brown, the annual flower plants will have filled in the bed.

Large bulbs produce the best flowers. They will not only bloom the first year but continue for several years. After three to five years in the same location, bulbs get crowded and do not bloom as well. Then they

should be dug up and replanted so that there is space between bulbs equal to bulb diameter.

Written planting directions are usually available where bulbs are purchased. However, in general, bulbs should be covered with soil about two to three times as deep as bulb diameter.

Now is also the best time to plant Lily bulbs, which bloom in summer rather than spring. Although they can also be planted in the spring, they will be better established and bloom earlier if planted now.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

## U of I offers landscaping class

The University of Idaho is offering the course, "Landscape Management of the Interior West," beginning Oct. 1 by Utah State University and will be delivered over the satellite network. Downlink sites are located at U of I Extension System offices in most counties.

The course is specifically designed to address the unique concerns and practices of landscape professionals in the interior west. The course covers areas such as landscape design; environmental influences; plant selection; landscape management; soil/water management; fertilization of shrubs, trees and turf; weed control; pruning; transplanting; plant problems; economics of landscape

maintenance and estimation jobs.

Information presented is of value to anyone working in landscaping, nursery or gardening, including the homeowner. Topics on the subject matter will also be part of the course.

This class, Plant Science 499, will be taught from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in 22 sessions from Oct. 1 to Dec. 17. Cost of the class is \$130 and includes two credits through the U of I.

The deadline for enrolling is Friday. For more information or to enroll, call Bob Tripepi, Department of Plant, Soil and Entomological Sciences, U of I, Moscow, 885-6635, or contact your local U of I County Extension Office.

## Helpful hints for cleaning house

The Baltimore Sun

Here are hints to help with cleaning around the house:

- Deodorize clothing that smells like cigarette smoke. Hang suits and dresses on hangers and suspend a sheet of laundry softener the kind that is dispensed on a roll from each hanger hook. Cover garments with a plastic bag and let hang overnight to remove odors.

- Avoid cluttering drawers and shelves. Stack bulky sweaters in plastic laundry baskets that can be stored on the floor of your closet.

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## Mother's Little Helper.

Dorothy Lynch turns vegetables into everyone's favorite.

The whole family will love the sweet and spicy, homemade taste. You'll love the many incredibly delicious ways to use it. Pour it over salads. Mix it with vegetables. Try it as a different twist to barbecue. Or, create your own favorite recipes.

Dorothy Lynch Home Style and Reduced Calorie Dressing. Ask for it at your favorite grocer.



- Crispy Marinated Vegetable Salad**
- 1 1/2 cups celery, sliced
  - 1 1/2 to 2 cups cauliflower florets
  - 1/2 cup chopped green or yellow peppers, sliced
  - 2 green onions, sliced
  - 1/2 cup broccoli florets
  - 1/2 cup cherry tomatoes, halved
  - 1/4 cup Dorothy Lynch Home Style or Reduced Calorie Dressing
  - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
  - Dash garlic powder
  - Dash pepper
- Place vegetables in large salad bowl. Blend dressing with lemon juice and seasonings, pour over salad and toss. Refrigerate several hours. Garnish with parmesan cheese if desired.
- Note: Substitute frozen cauliflower and broccoli, thawed and drained, for fresh if desired.
- 163 calories per serving (Dorothy Lynch Home Style)  
118 calories per serving (Reduced Calorie Dorothy Lynch)

Dow tumbles amid growing pessimism over global economy

The Associated Press NEW YORK — The stock market fell broadly Tuesday amid profit-taking and growing pessimism over the global economy...

gaining ones by more than 13 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 200.25 million shares...

major at the expense of the dollar and other capital currencies. After reassessing the rate cuts, European markets declined Tuesday...

concerned that the Bundesbank's rate cuts were not deep enough to stimulate the sagging global economy. In London, the pound fell sharply...

percent in August, the worst showing since March, though the stagnant economy continued to lead on prices...

Markets

Dow Jones - Final Dow Jones averages for Tuesday, Sept 15. Table with columns for index, open, high, low, close, and change.

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Sines, pricing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues.

Local interest

Table listing local interest rates for various categories like CDs, bonds, and mortgages.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures prices for commodities like oil, gold, and various metals.

Stock listings

New York Stock Exchange listings for various companies, including ticker symbols, prices, and volume.

Commodities Line logo and contact information for ag price reports.

For ag price reports, call: 734-6326. Includes details about market news and price information.

Beans - Market news for various bean types including soybeans, lentils, and chickpeas.

Grains - Market news for wheat, corn, and other grains, including price reports and market activity.

Sugar - Market news for sugar prices, including reports on production and market trends.

Livestock - Market news for livestock prices, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Potatoes, onions

Market news for potatoes and onions, including price reports and market activity.

Market news for various commodities including soybeans and other agricultural products.

Market news for various commodities including soybeans and other agricultural products.

Market news for various commodities including soybeans and other agricultural products.

Market news for various commodities including soybeans and other agricultural products.

National Stockyards

Market news for national stockyards, including price reports and market activity.

Market news for various commodities including soybeans and other agricultural products.

Market news for various commodities including soybeans and other agricultural products.

Market news for various commodities including soybeans and other agricultural products.

Market news for various commodities including soybeans and other agricultural products.

Metals

Market news for various metals including copper, nickel, and zinc.

Market news for various commodities including soybeans and other agricultural products.

Market news for various commodities including soybeans and other agricultural products.

Market news for various commodities including soybeans and other agricultural products.

Market news for various commodities including soybeans and other agricultural products.

Fossil fuels

Market news for fossil fuels including oil, natural gas, and coal.

Market news for various commodities including soybeans and other agricultural products.

Market news for various commodities including soybeans and other agricultural products.

Market news for various commodities including soybeans and other agricultural products.

Market news for various commodities including soybeans and other agricultural products.

American

American Stock Exchange listings for various companies, including ticker symbols, prices, and volume.

### Business

## FDIC raises premiums for risky banks

WASHINGTON — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. has raised the premiums it charges banks for insuring deposits, Tuesday, spurring a new round of paying higher fees for the protection.

The board voted to raise the premiums only on banks in the highest risk category and thus forcing the industry to pay more for their deposits.

For 9,115 banks in the highest risk category, the premium will rise from 23 cents per \$100 insured to 27 cents. The remaining 2,000 banks, the rate will rise from 14 cents to 15 cents. The average rate for all banks is 15.4 cents. Currently all banks pay a 15-cent premium.

Next year will mark the first venture into a so-called risk-based premium system designed to give banks an added incentive to stay healthy.

The new premium structure will bring in an estimated \$6.38 billion, up from \$5.75 billion this year, according to FDIC Research Director Roger Watson.

If the vote had stuck to a proposal it endorsed by a 3-2 vote in May, average premiums would have risen to 27.7 cents and brought in \$6.93 billion.

However, with the death Aug. 20 of FDIC Chairman William Taylor, the board was left with a potential 2-2 deadlock. That forced acting Chairman Andrew C. Hove Jr. to work out a compromise.

In May, two Bush administration appointees —

Thrift Director Timothy Ryan and Acting Comptroller of the Currency Stephen Steinbrink — had favored a lower premium rise than the three independent members — Taylor, Hove and C.C. Hove.

Bankers and the administration argued that record bank profits of \$15.7 billion during the first half of this year made a larger premium increase unnecessary. And they point out that premiums already have nearly tripled from 8 cents in 1989.

However, Hove noted that this year's rise in bank profits may be temporary, caused mostly by extremely low deposit rates. He said the industry's level of problem loans had improved only modestly and that the FDIC's problem bank list, although down a bit in the most recent quarter, is still 50 percent larger than a year ago.

USA Today celebrates its 10 years ago yesterday. Its has changed the face of Journalism.

## A decade of change

USA Today celebrates birthday without pomp, but with plenty of impact

ARLINGTON, Va. — USA Today was born on September 15, 1982, and its look and feel have changed more than any other newspaper in America. Some question whether the changes are for better or for worse.

In its first decade, USA Today's newspaper has been lauded as a pioneer in the use of graphics and tight writing. It has been attacked as a "tabloid" for its glossy format of short stories.

It still is not a tabloid, but it sells 1.2 million copies a day and has a circulation of 1.2 million. The paper has only this bright, shiny, glossy look, a newsworthy content, a gray newspaper design, and a tight writing style.

"I think about it all the time and why it has been so successful," said Robert G. Kaiser, managing editor of The Washington Post, who suspects USA Today's colorful weather map "may have had something to do" with improvements the Post has made in its own weather map.

Robert G. Kaiser, managing editor of The Washington Post, said he suspects USA Today's colorful weather map "may have had something to do" with improvements the Post has made in its own weather map.

Average daily print circulation is now 1,921,053, but president and publisher Tom Curley said he does not expect the paper to be in the black this year and hesitates to say when it will be. "We are coming close, but I think we would need a very tall tree in some way where we could go over the top," he said. "It could be next year, but I am not going to stick my neck out and make a prediction."

USA Today cut its expenditures about 1.5 percent and enjoyed revenue growth of about 4 percent this year. Curley said expenses will be reduced again next year, given the state of the economy.

In its news columns, the paper has

## Japanese business confidence dives

TOKYO (AP) — A survey released by the government central bank showed that Japanese business confidence has fallen to the lowest level since the oil shock of the mid-1970s, helping cause a 1 percent plunge in stock prices.

The Bank of Japan's quarterly survey, released Friday, confirms that the economy is in worse shape than expected, said Jeffer Kopell, chief economist at S.G. Warburg Securities.

The widely-watched survey of over 7,000 Japanese firms found them trimming expectations for sales, earnings and capital investment for the fiscal year that ends in March 1993. The companies also said they had bulging inventories.

The worse-than-expected results helped push the Nikkei Stock Average down 800.78 points, or 4.24 percent, to close at 18,107.69 points on Friday. The Nikkei recovered slightly in thin trading Monday.

The survey was taken in mid-August before the government announced additional public spending. But economists said the spending was not likely to cause a major turnaround.

"It will help, but not much," said Peter Morgan, chief economist at Merrill Lynch.

"It won't do much for private consumer spending or capital outlays, which account for 80 percent of gross national product."

The confidence index for major manufacturers dropped to minus 37 from minus 24 in May, the lowest level since the mid-1970s. The index is derived from the number of companies that say business conditions are good minus those that

## Insurers handle yet another hurricane

NEW YORK (AP) — For insurers, Hurricane Iniki is but a breeze compared with the vicious gales that ravaged south Florida last month.

The storm that swept over Hawaii's northern islands Friday is not expected to cause much financial damage to an industry that is coping successfully with more than \$2 billion in losses from Hurricane Andrew.

State Farm Group, the leading underwriter of property insurance nationwide, has just 1,350 homeowners' policies and 6,700 auto policies in force on Kauai, the hardest-hit island.

That is dwarfed by the 110,000 claims and the \$1.5 billion that the Bloomington, Ill.-based insurer expects to pay from Hurricane Andrew, which swept through the Bahamas, Florida and coastal Louisiana late last month.

"Everything pales in comparison" to Andrew, said spokesman Bill Sirola.

Federal officials said 10,000 of Kauai's 21,000 homes and most of its 70 hotels were severely damaged. In contrast, Andrew destroyed or damaged 117,000 homes in Florida, leaving 250,000 people homeless.

State Farm leapt into what Sirola called a "standard operating procedure" over the weekend. The company set up a toll-free phone line and began advertising in Hawaiian newspapers to connect with policyholders.

Insurance adjusters began arriving on Kauai by boat. More will come as commercial flights resume. But in total, State Farm expects to have only about 12 adjusters handling claims.

In Florida, 2,600 State Farm workers combed the devastated Homestead area south of Miami to examine hurricane-shredded homes and property.

Average property values on Kauai are estimated to be about three times those of homes and condos in Florida.

The average Kauai home is valued at about \$200,000 and condos are in the \$150,000 range, said Eric Simpson, an assistant vice president at the insurance rating agency A.M. Best Co. Because of the island's remoteness, damage estimates are expected to be slow in coming.

Behind State Farm, which controls roughly 17 percent of the homeowners' market in Hawaii, come two local insurers: Island Insurance Group, with a 14 percent market share, and Hawaiian Insurance Group, with 12 percent.

Experts caution that these figures represent policies throughout the entire state, which may not accurately reflect a company's share on an individual island.

Simpson said both Island Insurance and Hawaiian Insurance have received "excellent" or better grades when it comes to evaluating their ability to pay policyholder claims.

"While their gross losses might be significant, they have very strong reinsurance programs to spread the loss to others," Simpson said. Insurers themselves typically buy insurance — known as reinsurance — as a protection against unexpectedly large losses.

## Headline of change

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1989 S-10 Blazer, Tahoe package, 56,000 miles, \$1,600. 1973 1/2 ton Chevy, canopy & extra fuel tanks, 68,000 miles, \$1,500. Call 734-8501.  
 1991 Toyota, 2 wheel drive, 734-2068 after 6pm.  
 1990 blue tau, exc. condition, 30,000 miles, take over payments, Call 423-5326 after 4pm.  
 1991 Dodge Dakota PU 8,000 miles, must sell, \$450. Call 733-1239.  
 1991 Ford F250 4x4, great truck, \$46,900. Call Shane 324-7064.  
 1991 Ford Ranger, good condition, 37,000 miles, 5 spd, AM/FM stereo, 2 new tires, \$4700. Call 866-7740 leave message.  
 1992 Ford F-150, 15,000 miles, 734-3128 after 6pm.  
 51 Chevy 3/4 ton, low miles, excel. cond., \$1,000. Offer 733-6949 after 6pm.  
 78 1/2 ton 466 diesel Allison automatic, aux. 4 spd. tan, 22,000 miles, \$1,500.  
 90 Plymouth Arrow PU, low miles, tinted windows, chrome wheels, \$1,500. 324-2921 after 6pm.  
 For sale 75 HJ 2010, twin screw, \$1500. 438-5400.  
 Older International 4 frame boom truck, Garwood which also side boom, usually straight cash. Call 934-8314.

**1008 4X4**

1973 CJ5, 302 engine, \$3000. Call 734-5874.  
 1990 Suburban SLE1500, low mileage, exc. condition, \$21,000. Call 788-3857 after 5pm and woods.  
 1991 Toyota extra cab, 5 speed, AC, new shell. Call 733-1239.  
 77 half-ton short box, 4x4 Chevy, good cond., Call evenings 325-4405.  
 72 Bronco, partially restored, new engine, 3" lift, good tires, \$2700. 733-7168.  
 73 Toyota Land Cruiser, need work, extra parts, \$1000 best offer. 655-4416.  
 77 Ram Charger SE 4x4, loaded, AC, AM/FM stereo, nice! \$2250. Offer 436-3238.  
 78 Extended cab F150 4x4, loaded! \$3100. 543-5054.  
 86 Ford F250 XL Lariat Good cond., With camper shell, \$6,750. 733-6665.  
 87 Ford Bronco XL T, V8, AT, AC, PB, PW, PL, low mile, immaculate, \$10,500. 734-3251 after 5PM.  
 88 Ford Bronco, 4wd, 4 spd, V-6, Low miles, In great condition, \$7,000. 733-4430 after 6pm.  
 91 Nissan extended cab 4x4, 4200 mi, \$1200, 536-2460 ask for Greg.  
**DANNY,**  
 Happy Birthday Good Luck hunting, hope we get most in our freezer from you BOYS  
 Love You  
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 For sale: 1987 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4 extended cab PU, 1985 19 Sunrunner with 225 hp Volvo I/O drive & Metalcraft boat trailer, Contact Ron or Bob at 673-5501.

**1027 CADILLAC**

1985 Cadillac sedan deVillo, \$4750. Call 326-4939.  
 1988 Cadillac Brougham, 4 door, sharp, 41,000 miles. Call 436-6878 or 436-3954 days.  
 1991 Cadillac Seville, white, blue leather interior, load-9, Bose stereo system, low mileage, can be seen at 1615 Addison Ave. E. or call 733-9069 or 733-8336.  
**FOR SALE:** 1979 Cadillac coupe DeVillo, Well-maintained, Excellent condition. 324-0414.

**1041 FORD**

1989 Escort wagon, good cond., \$1200. Offer, 886-2153.  
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 2 1979 3/4 ton 2 wheel drive, \$1250; 4x4, \$2000. 326-5377.  
 84 Ford Tempo, make offer, 734-8562.  
 86 Escort, 5 speed, good condition, \$2000. Offer, 734-4337 after 4pm or 500 or 757 Cypress-Way.  
 87 Ford Bronco XL T, V8, AT, AC, PB, PW, PL, low mile, immaculate, \$10,500. 734-3251 after 5PM.

**1044 HONDA**

1982 Honda Accord, Low miles, great shape, \$3995. Call 324-6206.  
 1991 Prelude, 2.0 SI, black on black, tint, 5 spd, AC, cassette, moonroof, clean & sharp! 12,000 miles - \$13,875. Call 736-6529, leave message.  
**1045 HYUNDAI**  
 1987 Excel 4 dr, hatchback, good cond., \$1700. Call 733-6150.  
**1050 JEEP**  
 1977 Jeep J-10 PU, 6 cylinder, 4 spd, lock out hubs, 1 year, 737-5023 days or 733-0121 even.  
**1056 LEXUS**  
 1992 Lexus ES300, 6000 miles, excel cond., \$28,500. 734-3875 or 733-1298.  
**1057 LINCOLN**  
**SHARPI CLEAN! LOADED!** White 1975 Lincoln Continental, new tires, runs good, call 527-3119 even.

**1063 MERCURY**

1992 Mercury Cougar L.S., PS, PB, AC, dual mirrors, no cruise or cassette, \$13,500, 1500 mi. 734-5261.  
**1068 NISSAN**  
 1985 Pulsar NX, new tires, runs great, \$3000 or best offer. 734-3213.  
 1987 Nissan Pathfinder XE, V6, new paint, 324-5279.  
**1070 OLDSMOBILE**  
 1980 Oldsmobile Omega, runs great, MUST SELL 734-1559 after 6pm.  
 1988 Olds Toronado, real nice, 678-7593.  
**1075 PLYMOUTH**  
 1989 Plymouth Sundance, 4 cyl, air & stereo, \$3998. 734-6565 or 324-3900.  
**1076 PONTIAC**  
 1980 Pontiac LeMans Wagon, V-6, AC, PS, PB, cruise, runs great, new tires, \$7500. Offer, Call Jack or Roberts 734-5525.  
**1077 PORSCHE**  
 1977 Porsche, sharp, \$3495. DGS Motors, 734-5890. Trades accepted.  
**1084 SUBARU**  
 1981 Subaru, 4 door, \$400. Call 734-5027 or 733-7074 after 6:30pm.  
 1981 Subaru hatchback 4x4, 5 spd, low miles, runs good, \$1500 or best offer. Call 326-4744.  
 90 Subaru Legacy, wrecked, \$5500. 423-4305.  
 Moving! Must call '89 GL 4 wheel drive wagon, 48,000 miles, Cruise control, electric windows, 4 new tires. Excel. cond. \$7600. 726-2920.  
**1086 SUZUKI**  
 1992 Suzuki Swift, AT, 620 miles, \$2500. 324-5392.  
 Cute, 1972 Suzuki Jeep, \$900. 324-1111. Call 734-9772 for appl. or Invo msg.  
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 1973 Volvo, excellent condition, AT, low miles, \$395. Call 326-5335.

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 <p><b>1987 DODGE ARIES</b> Stock #277A, 4 dr., Air, Cruise, Auto <b>\$1,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$59<sup>00</sup></b> PER MO.</p> <p>*Sale Price \$1,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1150) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% AFR. \$49 down. 42 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</p>	 <p><b>1988 DODGE ARIES</b> Stock #279A, 4 dr., 6 passenger, auto <b>\$1,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$69<sup>00</sup></b> PER MO.</p> <p>*Sale Price \$1,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1150) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% AFR. \$49 down. 42 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</p>	 <p><b>1983 PEUGOT 505</b> Stock #375A, Very nice, 4 dr., 5 speed, <b>\$1,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$99<sup>00</sup></b> PER MO.</p> <p>*Sale Price \$1,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1150) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% AFR. \$49 down. 42 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</p>	 <p><b>1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT</b> Stock #539, 4 dr., 5 speed, mid-size, LE <b>\$2,488</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$89<sup>00</sup></b> PER MO.</p> <p>*Sale Price \$2,488, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1150) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% AFR. \$49 down. 42 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</p>	 <p><b>1987 ESCORT PONY</b> Stock #345A, Great car for a low price <b>\$2,488</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$89<sup>00</sup></b> PER MO.</p> <p>*Sale Price \$2,488, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1150) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% AFR. \$49 down. 42 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</p>
 <p><b>1984 FORD BRONCO</b> Stock #124A, New Paint, Sharp! <b>\$2,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$129<sup>00</sup></b> PER MO.</p> <p>*Sale Price \$2,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1150) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% AFR. \$49 down. 42 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</p>	 <p><b>1984 AUDI WAGON</b> Stock #291A, 4 dr. wagon, good shape. <b>\$2,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$109<sup>00</sup></b> PER MO.</p> <p>*Sale Price \$2,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1150) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% AFR. \$49 down. 42 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</p>	 <p><b>1987 DODGE LANCER</b> Stock #117A, Great mileage, 5 speed <b>\$3,488</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$99<sup>00</sup></b> PER MO.</p> <p>*Sale Price \$3,488, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1150) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% AFR. \$49 down. 42 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</p>	 <p><b>1988 MAZDA 323</b> Stock #103A, 4 dr., 5 speed, stereo <b>\$3,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$119<sup>00</sup></b> PER MO.</p> <p>*Sale Price \$3,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1150) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% AFR. \$49 down. 42 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</p>	 <p><b>1990 FORD RANGER</b> Stock #6322, 5 spd, C/D transmission <b>\$4,488</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$109<sup>00</sup></b> PER MO.</p> <p>*Sale Price \$4,488, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1150) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% AFR. \$49 down. 42 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</p>
 <p><b>1989 CHEVY BLAZER</b> Stock #6574, 4x4, 5 spd., air, new tires <b>\$4,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$139<sup>00</sup></b> PER MO.</p> <p>*Sale Price \$4,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1150) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% AFR. \$49 down. 42 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</p>	 <p><b>1989 DODGE LANCER</b> Stock #327A, 4 dr. hatchback, mid-size <b>\$4,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$129<sup>00</sup></b> PER MO.</p> <p>*Sale Price \$4,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1150) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% AFR. \$49 down. 42 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</p>	 <p><b>1987 HONDA CIVIC</b> Stock #666, 4 dr., Automatic, clean <b>\$4,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$159<sup>00</sup></b> PER MO.</p> <p>*Sale Price \$4,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1150) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% AFR. \$49 down. 42 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</p>	 <p><b>1989 DODGE DAYTONA</b> Stock #145A, Sporty, great first car <b>\$4,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$159<sup>00</sup></b> PER MO.</p> <p>*Sale Price \$4,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1150) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% AFR. \$49 down. 42 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</p>	 <p><b>1989 DODGE COLT</b> Stock #34, Like new <b>\$4,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$119<sup>00</sup></b> PER MO.</p> <p>*Sale Price \$4,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1150) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% AFR. \$49 down. 42 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</p>
 <p><b>1989 DODGE LANCER</b> Stock #6437, Auto, 4x4, new tires <b>\$5,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$169<sup>00</sup></b> PER MO.</p> <p>*Sale Price \$5,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1150) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% AFR. \$49 down. 42 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</p>	 <p><b>1986 FORD AEROSTAR</b> Stock #6619, V-6, 7 pass, conversion kit <b>\$6,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$199<sup>00</sup></b> PER MO.</p> <p>*Sale Price \$6,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1150) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% AFR. \$49 down. 42 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</p>	 <p><b>1989 FORD MUSTANG</b> Stock #N10, Conv. LX, air, 5 speed <b>\$6,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$179<sup>00</sup></b> PER MO.</p> <p>*Sale Price \$6,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1150) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% AFR. \$49 down. 42 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</p>	 <p><b>1988 FORD BRONCO II</b> Stock #601, Sharp, Wheels, Tinted Windows, Brush Guard Loaded <b>\$7,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$189<sup>00</sup></b> PER MO.</p> <p>*Sale Price \$7,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1150) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% AFR. \$49 down. 42 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</p>	 <p><b>1989 DODGE D250</b> Stock #6552, Cummins Diesel, Auto, 2 wheel drive, Great Pulling Truck <b>\$8,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$199<sup>00</sup></b> PER MO.</p> <p>*Sale Price \$8,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1150) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% AFR. \$49 down. 42 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</p>
 <p><b>1989 CHEVY NEW YORKER</b> Stock #182A, Luxury Car, Loaded, Great Ride for a Low Price <b>\$8,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$219<sup>00</sup></b> PER MO.</p> <p>*Sale Price \$8,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1150) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% AFR. \$49 down. 42 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</p>	 <p><b>1987 GMC SUBURBAN</b> Stock #6672, Sierra Classic, 4x4, 8 Pass., Loaded, 2-Tone Blue <b>\$9,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$249<sup>00</sup></b> PER MO.</p> <p>*Sale Price \$9,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1150) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% AFR. \$49 down. 42 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</p>	 <p><b>1992 COLT VISTA</b> Stock #182A, 4 dr., 5 speed, 16 Steel, 1600 cc, 1600 cc, 1600 cc <b>\$9,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$189<sup>00</sup></b> PER MO.</p> <p>*Sale Price \$9,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1150) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% AFR. \$49 down. 42 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</p>	 <p><b>1991 SUBARU LEGACY</b> Stock #192A, 4WD, 5 speed, Loaded, Air, Cruise, PW, FL, Very New <b>\$11,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$269<sup>00</sup></b> PER MO.</p> <p>*Sale Price \$11,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1150) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% AFR. \$49 down. 42 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</p>	 <p><b>1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN</b> Stock #6688, Very nice Suburban 4x4, 8 Pass., Fully Loaded, Clean/Sharp <b>\$12,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$309<sup>00</sup></b> PER MO.</p> <p>*Sale Price \$12,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1150) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% AFR. \$49 down. 42 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</p>
 <p><b>1989 FORD T-150 4X4</b> Stock #182A, New Tires, Bottoms, 4 Speed, Tires, Very Good Shape <b>\$12,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$289<sup>00</sup></b> PER MO.</p> <p>*Sale Price \$12,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1150) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% AFR. \$49 down. 42 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</p>	 <p><b>1990 W-250 C-CAB 4X4</b> Stock #182A, 1500 Tons, 2nd Shift, 1600 cc, 1600 cc, 1600 cc <b>\$12,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$289<sup>00</sup></b> PER MO.</p> <p>*Sale Price \$12,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1150) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% AFR. \$49 down. 42 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</p>	 <p><b>1989 TOYOTA 4RUNNER</b> Stock #6280, V-6, 411 SRS, New Tires, 41 Auto Tires, Loaded <b>\$13,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$319<sup>00</sup></b> PER MO.</p> <p>*Sale Price \$13,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1150) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% AFR. \$49 down. 42 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</p>	 <p><b>1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b> Stock #1917, Luxury Car at its best, Like New, Loaded <b>\$13,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$299<sup>00</sup></b> PER MO.</p> <p>*Sale Price \$13,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1150) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% AFR. \$49 down. 42 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</p>	 <p><b>1991 EAGLE TALDON TSI</b> Stock #1918, Got to see it to believe it! Loaded, Tires, Black <b>\$14,988</b> or <b>\$49 DOWN \$329<sup>00</sup></b> PER MO.</p> <p>*Sale Price \$14,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1150) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% AFR. \$49 down. 42 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</p>

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