

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 288

Wednesday, October 14, 1992

50 cents

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Partly cloudy and windy with west winds 20-30 mph. Colder with highs near 60 and lows tonight in mid-20s.  
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## Magic Valley

**Campaign caravan**  
On the road again Tuesday, the Republican U.S. Senate candidate ran into an audience he didn't expect at Murtaugh High School.  
Page B1

## Talks to begin

The Twin Falls City Council on Tuesday told city Manager Tom Courtney to start negotiating a contract with the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District.  
Page B1

## Mini-Cassia

**Counties consider 1 district**  
Minidoka and Cassia counties are looking at a proposal to build a centrally located public health district to serve both counties.  
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## Sports

**Same old Mariners**  
The Seattle Mariners, after keeping alive their tradition of losing seasons, kept another standard going by firing their manager.  
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## Eagles fly home

Friday, the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team makes its first appearance at CSI gym since August.  
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## Features

**New recipes from convention**  
Nancy Joy Jones shares recipes she received at a convention for the fresh fruit and vegetable industries.  
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## New breed of fathers

Lucille deView talks about the changing role of fathers.  
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## Opinion

### Return Cameron

Experience gives state Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, a big edge in his District 24 race against Democratic newcomer Jason Stolldorf.  
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## Nation

### Children refuse return

Two children whose adoptive parents gave them back to the state amid the chaos left by Hurricane Andrew do not want to reunite with the family, their attorney said Tuesday.  
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## World

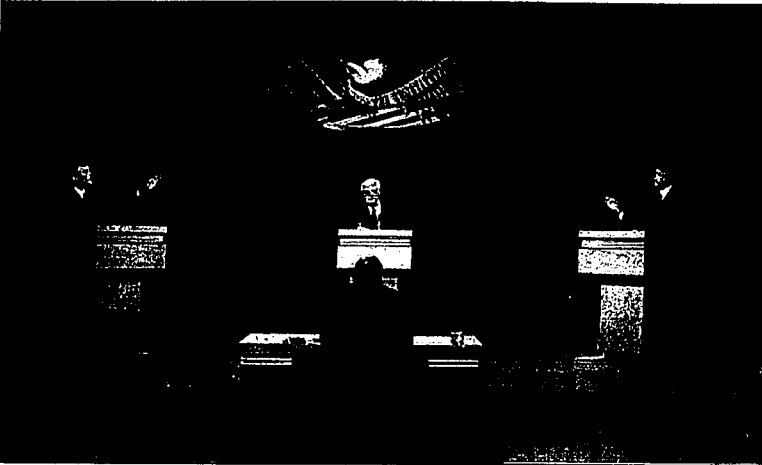
### Voting on Canada's future

Canada's first national referendum since 1942 may be crucial to the fate of the country's unity.  
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Vice President Dan Quayle, left, and Sen. Al Gore, right, debate as Adm. James Stockdale waits his turn in the middle.

## Quayle, Gore tangle while Stockdale identifies gridlock

**The Associated Press**  
ATLANTA - With pointing fingers and insistent interruptions, Al Gore and Dan Quayle clashed over leadership, abortion and the economy Tuesday night in a vice presidential debate denounced by James Stockdale as "why this nation is in gridlock."  
"I feel like an observer at a ping pong game," Ross Perot's running mate said after listening to perhaps the tenth or twentieth time that Gore and Quayle interrupted one another.  
It was a messy affair that ended on a sharp, negative note, with Republican Quayle looking into the prime-time camera and referring darkly to the Democratic front-runner: "The American people should demand that their president tell the truth. Do you really believe Bill Clinton will tell the truth, and do you trust Bill Clinton to be your president?"  
The lines were drawn from the outset on the main issue of the campaign.  
President Bush and Quayle were like "deer caught in the headlights" when the recession Please see DEBATE/A2



## Egyptian earthquake death toll surpasses 400

**The Associated Press**  
CAIRO, Egypt - Egypt's earthquake death toll climbed past 400 Tuesday, and officials broadcast appeals for calm among Egyptians terrified of another tremor. Many prepared for a second night under the stars.  
Authorities blamed the high death toll partly on panic stampedes but mainly on the many weak, old or poorly constructed buildings in the Cairo area.  
Countries pledged millions in aid to a nation that was struggling before the quake.  
A security official told Cairo Television the search for survivors was ended Tuesday at the scores of collapsed buildings in the capital area except for a 14-story apartment complex in the affluent suburb Heliopolis.  
The building was the only high-rise destroyed, and dozens of people were believed to be still buried in the rubble. Relief workers were using their bare hands to sift through dust and stones, and drills to cut through steel construction rods. Many workers said they had little hope of finding anyone alive.  
Police Maj. Gen. Nadir Noman, director of civil defense, said 11 bodies were pulled from the debris by early afternoon. As many as 15 people were found alive in the debris shortly after the quake.



A rescue team, left, works through the night Tuesday at a collapsed building in the Cairo neighborhood of Heliopolis following Monday's earthquake. The Sphinx, right, and the pyramids remained intact during the quake.

## Attorney to prosecutor candidate: Count me out

**By Brad Bovlin**  
**The Times-News Staff**  
TWIN FALLS - Be clear about this: Lynn Nelson wants no part of Golden Bennett's Democratic bid for Twin Falls County prosecutor.  
Nelson, a Republican, said in a letter to Bennett that he was "shocked and angry" when his photograph appeared in Bennett's campaign ad in Saturday's *Magic Valley AG Weekly*.  
"By this letter, I am withdrawing my name from consideration as your chief deputy in the unlikely event that hell freezes over and you win the election for Twin Falls County prosecutor," Nelson wrote.  
Bennett said Tuesday that Nelson had accepted his offer of the chief deputy prosecutor job not long after the May primary election.  
"I certainly understand his position more clearly now," Bennett said after the letter was read to him. "There was certainly a misunderstanding of the nature of the job."  
Nelson resigned as Gooding County prosecutor to run for the same office in



Twin Falls County, but finished second to Richard Bevan in May's Republican primary.  
He said his loyalty to the GOP requires him to support Bevan.  
"Bennett said he thought Nelson was too moderate to toe the party line. He pleaded Nelson because he thought they made a good "bipartisan" team for an office Bennett believes should be free of politics."  
In his letter, Nelson threatened to sue Bennett if his business interests are damaged by further association with Bennett's campaign.

## Jerome High School students favor Bush, dump initiative

**The Times-News**  
JEROME - President Bush will carry Jerome by an eyelash over Ross Perot, independent George Silver III will win a four-way race for county sheriff and the 1 Percent Initiative will go down to defeat by a 3-to-1 margin.  
So say the seniors in Bill Bubak's government classes at Jerome High School.  
One-hundred thirty-eight of them voted in a mock election Tuesday, capping weeks of study about the candidates and the issues.  
"I've been teaching and holding these elections for 22 years," Bubak said Tuesday night. "Usually our vote coincides with the public's vote."  
Bubak said his students failed to predict the outcome of just one race in all his years in the classroom: They chose Democrat John Evans over Republican Steve Symms in the 1986 U.S. Senate race, and Symms ended up carrying Jerome County and winning the election.  
"President Reagan came to CSI that fall to campaign for Symms, and I held the election before he got here," Bubak said.  
Bubak's students, most of whom are a year away from being old enough to vote in the real thing, have gained such a reputation for accuracy that candidates for public office often call Bubak to get an insight on how they stand with Jerome voters.  
"Kids are affected by what their parents talk about at home, but a lot of them bring their own insights to voting decisions," Bubak said. "You don't fool kids. I've learned that by being a teacher."  
Bubak's classes chose Bush over Perot by a single vote, giving the president 35 percent of the 131 votes cast. Democrat Bill Clinton was third with 27 percent, and independent candidate "Bo" Gatz a distant fourth with 3 percent.  
In the sheriff's race, Silver, the Jerome police chief, picked up 78  
Please see STUDENTS/A2



The Sphinx, right, and the pyramids remained intact during the quake.

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Oct. 14.

**FRONTS:**  
COLD WARM STATIONARY

**Pressure:**  
H L

**Weather Symbols:**  
HIGH, LOW, SHOWERS, RAIN, T-STORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

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## IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Oct. 14  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

**Temperatures:**  
Coeur D'Alene 47°  
Lewiston 56°  
Boise 54°  
Idaho Falls 57°  
Twin Falls 60°  
Pocatello 59°

**Weather Symbols:**  
CLOUDY, RAIN, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

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### Temperatures

Albuquerque	84	42	...
Atlanta	77	50	...
Boston	63	50	...
Chicago	57	36	...
Dallas	89	63	...
Denver	84	51	...
Dos Moines	67	38	...
Detroit	57	34	...
Honolulu	86	72-118	...
Houston	88	53	...
Indianapolis	65	36	...
Kansas City	63	44	...
Las Vegas	95	60	...
Los Angeles	73	63	...
Memphis	85	53	...
Miami Beach	83	74	...
Milwaukee	59	35	...
Minneapolis	51	36	...
New Orleans	84	52	...
New York	63	53	...
Oklahoma City	68	55	...
Omaha	72	43	...
Phoenix	97	71	...
Portland	61	42	...
Portland, Me.	58	44	...
Portland, Ore.	63	52	...
Reno	82	41	...

### Twin Falls

Max	74	44	...
Min	79	51	...
Pop	70	56	...
Yesterday	68	39	...
Last year	77	41	...
Normal	69	37	...
Sungst today	6:58	p.m.	...
Sunrise tomorrow	7:51	a.m.	...
Lunar phase	Last quarter	...	
Oct. 18; Nov. 2; full Nov. 10	...	...	

### Idaho

Boise	69	45	...
Burley	67	40	...
Hagerman	75	47	...
Idaho Falls	70	45	...
Lewiston	63	53	...
McCall	mm	40	...
Pocatello	68	47	...
Salmon	60	40	...
Salt Valley	mm	mm	...

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Oding:**  
Wednesday partly cloudy and windy. West winds 20-30 mph. Colder with highs near 60. Wednesday night partly cloudy. Colder with lows in the mid-20s. Thursday partly cloudy and colder. Highs in the mid-50s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Wednesday-increasing clouds and breezy with a good chance of afternoon showers. Snow level 7,000 feet. Colder with highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Wednesday night cloudy with snow likely. Colder with lows near 20. Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Colder with highs in the mid-40s.

**Extended forecast: Southern Idaho -** Thursday partly cloudy with widely scattered showers east portion. Snow level 6,000 feet. Colder with highs 45 to 55. Friday partly cloudy and unseasonably cold. Lows 15 to 25. Highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Saturday fair and milder. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s. Sunday partly cloudy and breezy. Lows in the upper 20s to mid-40s. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah - Wednesday night and Thursday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers, becoming colder. North winds 10-20 mph. Lows in the lower 40s. Highs in the mid-50s. Chance of measurable rain at Salt Lake City less than 20 percent Wednesday night and Thursday.

**Elko County -** Wednesday mostly sunny and cooler. Highs 65 to 75. Wednesday night fair skies. Lows from the mid-20s to mid-30s. Thursday mostly sunny and cooler. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s.

### Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Lewiston forecasts cold weather across the Gem State.

A cold airmass over western Canada is expected to push cooler temperatures across Idaho on Wednesday. Measurably scattered showers moved through northern and central Idaho Tuesday morning and a few showers continued to slide southward along the Montana border during the afternoon.

Rainfall amounts varied across northern and central Idaho, with local areas receiving around one-half inch. Windy conditions were reported in southeast Idaho, while the remainder of the state was breezy.

The afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 50s and 60s. The extremes ran from 53 at Mullan to 70 at Mountain Home.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 76 degrees at Malta. Pierce reported the coldest at 25 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 102 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz. The lowest was 20 degrees at Park Rapids, Minn., and Truckee, Calif.

### Visible planets

**Morning: Mars, Jupiter**  
**Evening: Saturn, Venus, Mercury**

### Snow falls in northern Plains; Hawaii awaits floods

The Associated Press

A winterlike chill gripped the northern Plains on Tuesday, while to the south unseasonably warm temperatures prevailed. Threatening thunderstorms brought a flash flood watch to the Hawaiian Islands.

Snow over Montana and North Dakota extended to northwest Minnesota. Rain mixed with snow over parts of

Michigan. A storm watch was posted overnight for Montana's northwestern mountains.

A freeze warning was posted for northeastern Washington state and frosty temperatures could push into parts of Oregon.

Warm temperatures extended across the southern Plains, threatening record highs for the date across western Texas.

A flash flood watch was posted for the island of Hawaii as well as Maui, Molokai and Lanai.

# Briefly

### Baker helped lobby on oil spills

WASHINGTON - White House chief of staff James A. Baker III, who has large oil investments, played a role in the administration's effort to lobby Congress on oil spill liability in 1990 as secretary of state, documents show.

The Project on Government Oversight, a liberal research group, said Tuesday the documents raise ethical questions about actions by Baker, who also became President Bush's re-election campaign.

Janel Mullins, a former State Department official who is now an assistant to Bush for political affairs at the White House, dismissed the group's statements as "totally bogus."

### U.S. economist wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - American Gary S. Becker won the Nobel Prize in economics Tuesday for pioneering the theory that people make everyday decisions following the same rational path long associated with business.

Before Becker began publishing his ideas in the late 1950s, most academics considered habit and emotion or irrationally as the primary factors in human behavior like having children or committing crimes.

Compiled from wire reports

# Students

Continued from A1

percent of the 139 votes cast, compared with 14 percent for the incumbent, Republican Sheriff Larry Gold. Democrat Eric Brooks got 7 percent and independent Dale Redlick just a single vote.

"Keep in mind that it's a Jerome vote," Butak cautioned. "I took the same vote at Valley High School, which is Gold's home area, it might come out much differently."

The 1 Percent Initiative, which would limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value, got just 25 percent of the vote, while the proposed constitutional amendment that would ban gambling on Indian reservations passed with 54 percent.

In other contested races:

Republican U.S. Senate candidate Dirk Kempthorne swamped Democrat Richard Stallings, 72 percent to 28 percent.

GOP 2nd Congressional District candidate Mike Crapo got 64 percent to 30 percent for Democrat J.D. Williams.

State Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, got 75 percent of the vote to 25 percent for his Democratic challenger, Jason Stoldaloff of Rupert.

Republican Jerry Ridley, nominated last month to replace the late George Andrus as his party's nominee for county commissioner, collected 79 percent of the vote to 21 percent for his Democratic challenger, William Kersey.

# Debate

Continued from A1

struck, Gore charged - "Blinded to the suffering and pain of bankruptcies and people who are unemployed." He pledged that he and Democratic presidential candidate Clinton "stand for change."

Quayle retorted that Clinton and Gore "will make matters much worse. He will raise your taxes, he will increase spending, he will make government bigger. Jobs will be lost."

The 90-minute debate also touched on environmental, defense and trade policy.

The political imperative was clear for each of the three running mates to boost the fortunes of the man at the top of the ticket in a race that has exactly three weeks left to run and shows Clinton with a double-digit lead in the polls.

Quayle attacked the Democratic standard-bearer vigorously, persistently. He accused Gore several times of "pulling another Clinton," which he quickly defined as saying one thing in one place and another thing someplace else. Several times he said "Bill Clinton has trouble telling the truth," referring to the Vietnam draft controversy-and-policy-positions-on-school-choice-and-the-North American Free Trade Agreement.

At one point, Gore responded with a litany of Bush flip flops, starting with "Read my lips, no new taxes."

Stockdale erupted at one point after Quayle and Gore argued, saying, "I think America is seeing right now the reason this nation is in gridlock," adding that Perot was the man to fix the system.

# Snails

Continued from A1

snail to Washington, D.C., for review and decision.

But nothing has happened since. John Faye, director of the Fish and Wildlife Service's listing and candidate assessment branch, said it's not unusual for the agency to miss a deadline and this proposed listing obviously is controversial, he said.

But he did not know the status of the proposal or the reason for the delay, he said.

The proposal still is under review in the Washington office, though a year overdue, said Fish and Wildlife Service spokeswoman Georgia Parkman.

"That happens sometimes," she said.

She would not respond to allegations that political pressure has delayed the decision. The final decision, however, will be based on the best scientific information available, she said.

But this is not the first time a recommendation has been made by

local federal officials and not been acted upon by the agency's Washington office.

Boise Field Supervisor Charles Lobdell said his office submitted its recommendation in the case of the Bruneau Hot Springs Snail, which reportedly exists in only two small hot springs in Owyhee County well within the prescribed time in Washington, but that the Fish and Wildlife Service took no action.

The lack of a timely decision on the five Snake River snails and the Bruneau snail appears to be part of a disturbing trend in the West, said Service spokeswoman Georgia Parkman. The Water Fund of the Rockies, which filed the suit on behalf of the conservation groups.

Fish and Wildlife Service officials apparently are not making decisions on endangered species unless forced to in court, Flyn said. But he is confident that science will show that the snails should be listed, he said.

The agency has 60 days to respond to the suit.

# Idaho lottery

BOISE - Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game were:

7-9-15-28-31 (seven, nine, fifteen, twenty-eight, thirty-one).

Estimated jackpot: \$187,950.

### Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director  
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- Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 526-3275

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

### Advertising

Peter York, advertising director  
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# Court to look at expert opinions



## Adopted children don't want parents

MIAMI (AP) — Two children whose adoptive parents gave them back to the state amid the chaos left by Hurricane Andrew do not want to reunite with the family, their attorney said Tuesday.

"The children don't want to go back, they're bonded to their foster family," said attorney Karen Gievers. "They feel safe and they feel wanted."

But the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services still insists it will attempt to reunite the family even though neither the parents nor the children wish a reconciliation.

At a hearing Tuesday, Juvenile Court Judge Adele S. Fiske was furious to learn that the brother and sister had been separated for more than three weeks.

Fiske ordered that 7-year-old Robin Knight, who has been hospitalized for psychological tests, be immediately placed back into a foster home with her 11-year-old brother, Chad.

"These children have had enough in their short lives, every rejection," Fiske said.

The judge must determine at a hearing Friday whether the children should remain with their current foster family.

Fiske asked Gary and Alma Knight, whose house was badly damaged and whose health food store destroyed by the Aug. 24 hurricane, if they were certain they could no longer care for the children.

The couple nodded yes.

"I want you both to know that this is an important moment in your lives and in your children's lives," Fiske told the Knights, who also have two children of their own.

The Knights, who said Robin and Chad became behavioral nightmares after their September 1991 adoption and grew unbearable immediately following the hurricane, noted that they were front of their badly damaged home in Homestead.

They believed they no longer could adequately care for the two, so they packed them up and took them to state officials.

"These children are in desperate need of services and, because of the hurricane, the parents just couldn't provide the services," said their attorney, Arthur G. Luongo. "Sometimes giving up a child can be an act of love."

Jim Towey, district director for the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, said his office would ask the judge Friday to give the family more time to work with counselors and reconsider.

State officials only learned of the children's feelings and not wanting to return home late Monday.

"What HRS seeks to do is have a cooling-off period, to make services available and to uphold the law, which seeks to keep the family together," Towey said after Tuesday's hearing. "All over Duval County and especially in the south, we see families buckling under the pressure and stress that have come with this hurricane ... but HRS has a responsibility now to try to keep this family together."

Gievers said the state's attempt to reunite the family was futile.

"I don't think that a cooling-off period is going to accomplish anything," she said. "The children seem pretty decided in their own minds."

When asked whether the children's current foster family might want to adopt Robin and Chad, she said, "I'm crossing my fingers."

Robin has been at Highland Park Pavilion for more than three weeks, undergoing a court-ordered psychiatric evaluation. While there, doctors learned she also might have a heart murmur and recommended further tests.

But the judge said the tests were not of an emergency nature and ordered the girl returned to her foster family and brother.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to resolve a dispute over "junk science" by deciding when scientists' expert opinions are reliable enough to use in court.

The court, voting to review a birth-defects case, said it will decide whether judges may reject the testimony of scientists who cannot show their methods are generally accepted by others in their field.

A decision is expected in 1993.

The justices are being asked to review lawsuits filed on behalf of two San Diego youths whose birth defects are blamed on Bendectin, an anti-nausea drug used by more than 33 million pregnant women it was taken off the market in 1983.

Lower courts threw out the lawsuits, saying the scientists the youths' families planned to call as expert witnesses had not shown that their methods were verified by other scientists.

In other action Tuesday, the court:

- Refused to overturn its 1989 and 1990 rulings that granted free-speech protection to those who burn or deface the American flag as a political protest. The justices rejected a bid to revive a Texas law that banned flag-burning.
- Denied former Navy intelligence analyst Jonathan Jay Pollard's effort to withdraw his guilty plea to selling U.S. secrets to Israel. Pollard, who is serving a life prison term, said the government coerced him into pleading guilty.
- Refused to decide whether the 1991 Civil Rights Act applies to lawsuits filed before the law was enacted. The court, which rejected a similar case last week, said it would sidestep an age-bias lawsuit against a Peoria, Ill., manufacturer

## Texas prosecutor fails in bid to uphold flag-burning ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas prosecutor's bold attempt to protect the American flag from being burned was deflected by the Supreme Court on Tuesday.

The court, without comment or any recorded dissenting vote, refused to reconsider its recent rulings that extended free-speech protections to those who burn or deface the American flag.

The justices turned down a bid by Midland County Attorney Mark Dettman to revive a Texas ban on flag-burning. The state law was enacted shortly after the court invalidated an earlier version in 1989.

The high court extended constitutional protection to flag-burning by 5-4 margins in 1989 and 1990. The second decision struck down a law passed by Congress after the earlier ruling on the Texas law sparked a firestorm of criticism.

Since the two rulings, two justices who voted in the majority in both cases — William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall — have retired and been replaced by Justices David H. Souter and Clarence Thomas.

The new Texas law made it a crime to damage, deface, mutilate or burn the American flag or Texas state flag.

Robert Lynn Jimenez was charged in Midland with violating the law in February 1990 when arrested for possessing two U.S. flags and two Texas flags with obscenities and Satanic symbols written on them.

"A trial judge and a state appeals court ruled that the law violated the First Amendment, which guarantees freedom of speech," the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals rejected the Midland County prosecutor's appeal.

ductin's manufacturer, Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals, now Marion Merrell Dow of Kansas City.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the families' scientific experts could not testify because their work had not been published in medical peer-review journals.

The families' appeal argues that the Federal Rules of Evidence bar judges from allowing in-court testimony that the families' scientific experts could not testify because their work had not been published in medical peer-review journals.

The families' appeal argues that the Federal Rules of Evidence bar judges from allowing in-court testimony that the families' scientific experts could not testify because their work had not been published in medical peer-review journals.

The rules set the same standard for scientific opinion as other expert opinion — it is admissible as long as the witness is a qualified expert on the subject, he said.

The American Bar Association disagrees.

Arley Harrel, co-chairman of the ABA's product-liability litigation committee, said the federal evidence rule could allow use of "speculative evidence" that appeals to a jury's emotions.

"Some judges who have seen more cases are less likely to be influenced by emotion," Harrel, a Seattle lawyer, said in a telephone interview. "There should be some baseline inquiry by the court" into which evidence may be considered reliable, he said.

But Don Keenan, an Atlanta lawyer and president of the American Board of Trial Advocates, countered by asserting that juries are smarter than that.

"Every aspect of the expert opinion is placed under the microscope" in cross-examination, Keenan said. Juries "can smell a rat and they can make a decision."

of off-road trucks.

- Agreed to decide in a case from Tacoma, Wash., whether court stenographers share judges' immunity from lawsuits over the way they perform their work.
- Refused to reinstate lawsuits that said heavy-metal rock star Ozzy Osbourne's music caused two teenagers in Georgia and South Carolina to commit suicide. Lower courts said Osbourne's free-speech rights protect him against such suits.

The birth defects case is part of a

nationwide debate among lawyers over how to "keep so-called hired-gun experts from the courtroom," said Kenneth J. Chesebro, who represents the two families who sued.

"There is this whole debate about junk science."

Jason Daubert, now 19, was born missing three fingers and a major bone in his right arm. Eric Schuller, now 11, was born without a left hand and with his left leg shorter than his right.

Their families in 1984 sued Ben-

tract to install security alarms in the Sessions' Washington home to Donald Munford, husband of Sessions' aide Sarah Munford.

Kessler said the contract was vetoed by FBI officials, but Munford, who lives in San Antonio, was paid \$5,000 for conducting a security survey of the Sessions' home.

Kessler said the charge is included in a 10-page letter he signed and sent last July 24 to the FBI about affairs office in an effort to get the FBI director to respond to allegations of misconduct.

One government source said Justice investigators had an anonymous letter to Attorney General William P. Barr accusing Mrs. Sessions of

wrongdoing. In addition, Justice sources said they are looking at a list of complaints including charges that Kessler misled in his letter.

The other charges include unauthorized plane and car travel by Mrs. Sessions, and that she was given a top security FBI building pass normally reserved for FBI officials.

Also, Sarah Munford allegedly showed her FBI credentials to a Texas state treasurer last year in an unsuccessful attempt to persuade him not to give her son a speeding ticket.

Meanwhile, the timing of the reports prompted speculation that Sessions is the target of a vindictive effort to discredit him.

## FBI director becomes target of investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has been told that the wife of FBI Director William S. Sessions unsuccessfully tried to steer a \$100,000 government contract for security at the couple's home to a family friend, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The disclosure, made by a Washington writer who is preparing a book on the FBI, came as the Justice Department confirmed it is looking into charges of improper conduct by Sessions involving personal travel and other matters.

Department spokesman Paul McNulty said the inquiry is underway after Sessions himself was

quoted saying he is under investigation.

"The department can confirm that Director Sessions is accurate," McNulty said. He declined to be more specific.

But other sources said the investigation by the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility, an internal watchdog unit, is wide ranging.

One charge was revealed by author Ron Kessler in an interview with The Associated Press. Kessler is writing a book about the FBI.

Kessler said Mrs. Sessions allegedly tried unsuccessfully to get the FBI to award a \$100,000 con-

tract to install security alarms in the Sessions' Washington home to Donald Munford, husband of Sessions' aide Sarah Munford.

Kessler said the contract was vetoed by FBI officials, but Munford, who lives in San Antonio, was paid \$5,000 for conducting a security survey of the Sessions' home.

Kessler said the charge is included in a 10-page letter he signed and sent last July 24 to the FBI about affairs office in an effort to get the FBI director to respond to allegations of misconduct.

One government source said Justice investigators had an anonymous letter to Attorney General William P. Barr accusing Mrs. Sessions of

wrongdoing. In addition, Justice sources said they are looking at a list of complaints including charges that Kessler misled in his letter.

The other charges include unauthorized plane and car travel by Mrs. Sessions, and that she was given a top security FBI building pass normally reserved for FBI officials.

Also, Sarah Munford allegedly showed her FBI credentials to a Texas state treasurer last year in an unsuccessful attempt to persuade him not to give her son a speeding ticket.

Meanwhile, the timing of the reports prompted speculation that Sessions is the target of a vindictive effort to discredit him.

## Allies consider use of military force against Serbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accusing Bosnian Serbs of bombing amid against the Muslim population, the United States took up with allies on Tuesday the prospect of using military force to halt the attacks.

Despite the no-fly zone imposed by the U.N. Security Council last Friday, the Serbs bombed the city of Gradacac and flew numerous other sorties on Saturday, then resumed flights over Bosnia-Herzegovina on Tuesday, a State Department spokesman said.

"We are looking to see exactly what the circumstances were, to determine whether we would be calling them violators," said the spokesman, Joseph C. Snyder.

The resolution banned all flights over the former Yugoslav republic where Serbs have hammered at Muslims with artillery provided by Belgrade for six months. About 14,000 people have been killed since ethnic Serbs backed by federal troops rebelled against Bosnia's declaration of independence.

President Bush on Oct. 2 said the United States would be willing to participate in enforcing the no-fly zone. "We will take steps to see that the ban is respected," he said.

His statement overrode Pentagon reservations about intervening militarily to protect the Muslims. Meanwhile, the administration held fast Tuesday against providing arms to the embattled ethnic community — but left the door open.

"As we've explained many times in the past, we don't want to do any-

thing which is going to increase the killing and the suffering in Bosnia, and our policy on that remains the same," Snyder said.

At the Pentagon, spokesman Pete Williams said "there are a variety of views on it, but the administration's position right now is that we don't want to make the fighting any worse than it is."

However, Williams acknowledged there was "some discussion" within the administration about arms sales to the Bosnian government.

## Barr won't OK prosecutor plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General William P. Barr on Tuesday refused to authorize an independent prosecutor to investigate charges that high-level Justice Department officials stole software from a computer company and conspired to drive it into bankruptcy.

Barr rejected a call for the independent counsel made on Sept. 10 by House Democrats.

In a two-page statement, Barr said there was not enough specific information against high-level department officials to warrant an independent investigation.

Also, the attorney general said his own appointee to probe the matter, U.S. District Judge Nicholas Bua, "is conducting his investigation in a fair and impartial manner."

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## Pentagon: Kuwaitis chose U.S.-made tank on merits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kuwaiti government chose a U.S.-made tank over a British competitor because the Abrams tank is technically superior, the Pentagon's spokesman said Tuesday, denying that election-year politics were involved.

"If the Abrams tank had been an inferior weapon system, I don't think any amount of political pressure would have made a difference," spokesman Pete Williams said of the Kuwaiti decision.

"We believe (the choice) was the result of the clear technical superiority of the Abrams tank ... and also because of the political pressure that liberated Kuwait," Williams added.

The M1-A2 was the U.S. Army's main battle tank during the Persian Gulf War.

Kuwaiti Defense Minister Sheikh Ali Al-Sabah said Sunday that a technical committee had decided on the U.S. tank after extensive desert tests of both the Abrams and the

British Challenger 2 tanks.

The British tank manufacturer, Vickers, charged Monday that the Bush administration's political influence to win the contract in an effort to create American jobs ahead of next month's presidential election.

In addition, the British national news agency Press Association said the U.S. tank, saying it was competitive in cost and conformed to the multibillion dollar tank deal.

But Williams flatly denied the reports, saying, "We made no such claim." The U.S.-Kuwaiti defense cooperation agreement signed in September 1991, "wouldn't be in any way affected by the sale of the tanks," he added.

Williams confirmed that Cheney wrote Kuwaiti officials in support of the U.S. tank, saying it was competitive in cost and conformed to the systems used by U.S. military.

# Nation

## No quarter asked nor given in Guadalcanal

Knight-Ridder News Service

While U.S. and Japanese cruiser-destroyer forces slugged it out at Cape Esperance, some 730 Japanese troops with a half-dozen pieces of heavy artillery were landed on Guadalcanal. Two days later, on Oct. 13, 2,837 men of the U.S. Army's 164th Infantry Regiment arrived on the island. The United States mounted major operations to bring in large units, while the Japanese sent in small reinforcements on a nightly basis. This reflected Japan's strength at sea and in the air on a day-to-day basis.

Lt. Gen. Harukichi Iiyakutake, commander of the 17th Army, came to Guadalcanal to personally command the final offensive to retake the island. He was massing some 20,000 troops for the job, including the veteran 2nd Senda Division and part of the 38th Nagaya Division. His 150mm artillery outranged the Americans' 105mm guns. He even had some medium tanks to lead the attack.

The night of Oct. 13 the Japanese battleships Kongō and Haruna bombarded the island with 900 14-inch shells, wrecking 48 of the 90 U.S. aircraft available and blowing up the fuel dump.

The next two nights heavy cruisers pounded the U.S. positions. The enemy Meredith was sunk on Oct. 15 while making a supply run. Heavy air raids hit Henderson Field during the day and Japanese artillery joined in. Henderson Field was nearly destroyed. Nearly 100 planes were pieced back together. Fuel came from drums stashed in the jungle or was drained from wrecked planes. Fuel also came in by air cargo plane and submarine.

Somehow a handful of American fighters got in the air to intercept the enemy bombers. Somehow a few divebombers managed to attack Japanese transports. Somehow B-17 heavy bombers made it up from Espiritu Santo.

### Another in a series



The out- Americans couldn't stop the enemy but they could make him pay a price. Sometimes a high price, as on Oct. 25, when the Japanese had 25 planes shot down and the light cruiser Yum sunk by air attacks.

Marine Capt. Joe Foss scored four kills that day to bring his total to 15 enemy planes shot down in only 16 days of combat. The Navy high command was not sure Guadalcanal could be held.

"The situation is not hopeless," wrote Pacific commander Adm. Chester Nimitz "but it is certainly critical." To put more energy into operations, Vice Admiral William F. Halsey was put in command of the entire South Pacific.

Morale went up. Everyone knew Halsey was a fighter. On Tully Halsey's philosophy was painted in 2-foot-high letters "Kill Japs, Kill Japs, Kill More Japs!"

Commenting on this in his seminal "History of U.S. Naval Operations in World War II," Samuel Eliot Morison wrote "This may shock you... but it is exactly how we felt. We were fighting no civilized, knightly war... We were back to primitive days of Indian fighting on the American frontier, no holds barred and no quarter. The Japs wanted it that way, thought they could thus terrify an effete democracy; and that's what they got."

Halsey rounded up more aircraft, troops and warships, not easy since Washington had given priority to the invasion of North Africa.

The best news was that Halsey's old command, the carrier Enterprise, was repaired from the damage sustained during the Battle of the Eastern Solomons in August. She got back just in time.

## Woman pushes drug dealers from complex

BALTIMORE (AP) — Barbara McKinney's neighbors call her Dick Tracy because of her constant battle to keep drug dealers out of her building in a public housing complex.

"I don't think there is one corner that's a drug free zone, but we've gotten it down to a minimum," said Ms. McKinney, 40, who lives at the Lexington Terrace complex with her two sons. "We're able to move freely in the building without getting stopped by drug dealers in the hallway."

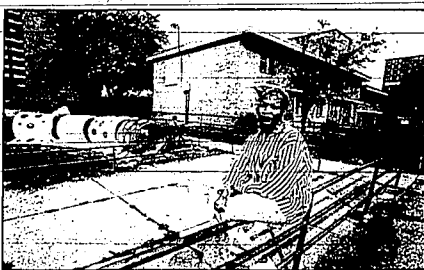
Ms. McKinney, her two sisters and a girlfriend have painted over graffiti that once covered the building's walls. She also keeps a supply of lightbulbs to replace those that burn out in the halls and elevator. And she won't tolerate laundry hanging from residents' windows.

The city operates 39 public housing developments. About 38,000 people live in them. The average annual income of families living in public housing is \$6,900, said Bill Toohy, a spokesman for the city's housing authority.

Amid the despair of drugs and poverty, some heroes such as Ms. McKinney have emerged.

The difference is noticeable even within different buildings at Lexington Terrace, Toohy said.

"We went in one where the stairwells were littered and dirty. There was a prevalent smell of



Barbara McKinney sits on a railing around a playground she and her neighbors cleaned up and painted as part of an ongoing project to keep drug dealers out of her public housing complex

urine, and on the walls were written the prices for various types of drugs," he said. "But when we went into McKinney's building, there were stenils of flowers along the wall."

Over at the Claremont Homes complex, Anna Warren, 56, has organized neighborhood marches to let drug dealers know that trafficking won't be tolerated.

"They come to the poor sections selling drugs. Some people let their kids get hungry so they can have that stuff," she said. "We want the

drug dealers to know that we don't want them on our corners."

Ms. Warren knows how devastating drugs can be. One of her seven children sells and uses drugs.

"He knows he can't come to my house. He knows that if he comes here I'll dial 911," she said. "I love him, and when he stops playing with drugs, I'll be there for him. But right now, there's nothing I can do."

Ms. Warren led the fight to have the Claremont Recreation Center reopened after it was closed by the city in 1987. The center was up and

running two years later. "She started collecting old toys and new money," Toohy said. "It was her initiative and drive that really got things moving."

Ms. Warren also organizes Halloween and Christmas parties for the children. She's asking the complex's 444 families to each donate 54 baby toys and 66d for the holidays.

"When you ask people on the outside to help they need to know that we're asking people on the inside to help," Ms. Warren said. "We're not just sitting around here doing nothing."

Children need organized activities so they don't fall into the trap of drug abuse, she said. "It motivates our children and keeps them away from the drug dealers," Ms. McKinney said. "We have parents who can't provide for their children, and the drug dealers just suck them up."

Ms. McKinney tells neighborhood children that when they hear gunfire that they should hit the ground rather than run so they won't get struck by stray bullets.

"The children grow up from the age of 3 on up who carry guns," said Ms. McKinney, who has lived at Lexington Terrace since she was 5. "When we were raised up, there were only police officers that carried guns. Now everyone has them, and our children live in fear."

## Cost of attending public universities rises 10%

BOSTON (AP) — The cost of attending public colleges and universities has increased at a double-digit rate for the second straight year, far ahead of state and federal financial aid, the College Board reported Tuesday.

The cost of higher education ranges from \$321 a year at the public, two-year College of the Mainland in Texas City, Texas, to \$24,380 at private Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y. The highest-priced state school is the University of Vermont, which charges in-state students \$10,006 for tuition, housing and a meal plan.

Average tuition and fees at four-year public universities and colleges rose 10 percent to \$2,315 this fall, the College Board reported. Room and board brings the total to \$5,841. At two-year schools, the average

increased to \$1,292.

"A lot of students have been driven from public colleges and universities and, increasingly, people are also having trouble affording community colleges at this point," said Stacey Leyton, president of the U.S. Student Association.

This fall's 10 percent hike follows an increase of 13 percent last year. The increase in the cost of private institutions has been slowing, partly in response to competition for a dwindling number of traditional-age students.

At four-year private universities and colleges, tuition and fees now average \$10,498, and at private two-year colleges, \$5,621 — increases of 7 percent and 6 percent respectively, at a time when the inflation rate was 3.1 percent. Room and board adds an average of \$4,575 to the cost at private four-year schools.

"Given the state of the economy

and its impact on state budgets, many people expected much larger increases this year, particularly in the public sector," said Donald M. Stewart, president of the College Board, a New York-based association of 2,800 higher education institutions.

To avert still higher increases, many colleges and universities are cutting programs, laying off some faculty and staff and deferring maintenance of buildings and equipment.

"Even with the big tuition increases, they're still losing ground," said David W. Brennan, former president of Kalamazoo College and a visiting professor at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. "People are not getting the same level of services they were getting three years ago, and it's true they're paying more for that."

Colleges and universities are also

being squeezed by falling public budgets for financial aid.

Federal, state and institutional financial aid rose less than 8 percent last year and the maximum amount available from the federal government's principal grant program actually fell from \$2,400 to \$2,300.

Total student aid has dropped in constant dollars in the last 10 years, according to the College Board.

"By and large, what happens is the people who are most price-sensitive are those at the bottom of the ladder," said D. Stanley Gardner, associate professor of education at Texas A&M University. "The very people we're most anxious to get in to diversify the campuses are the people who are most adversely affected by higher prices and diminished aid."

They're choosing between college and food."

## Pregnant homecoming queen tours TV circuit

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) — A school principal has resigned amid charges he tampered with a homecoming queen election and the pregnant girl who was denied the crown is being courted by television talk shows.

Schuld, 17, who is five months pregnant, received more than 100 votes in the Eau Claire Memorial High School homecoming election. The runner-up, Elizabeth Weld, received fewer than 70 votes but reigned at the Oct. 3-4 celebration.

The principal resigned and three assistant principals and a teacher were

disciplined by the school board Monday night after an investigation found the ballots had been burned-in a coverup, Superintendent Lee Hansen said.

"What they did to me was discriminatory and wrong," Schuld said. "If people in authority can do this over something as trivial as the homecoming queen title, what will they not do?"

The girl's father said eight or nine

national television programs have invited his daughter to appear.

"Hard Copy" was at our house for five hours Sunday," Richard Schuld said. "Requests are unending. They are fighting over her now. It is strange."

Schuld flew to New York this week to tape an appearance on "Fish Daniels' "A Closer Look" television program and was scheduled to be in Boston on Thursday for "Night Talk" with Jane Whitney.

## TV newsmen

### Hughes Rudd dies at age 71

NEW YORK (AP) — Hughes Rudd, a newsmen who worked for CBS and ABC during a 27-year television career, died Tuesday. He was 71.

Rudd, who retired to the south of France in 1986, died at the Centre Hospitalier de L'Universite de Toulouse, Ranqueil, after suffering an aneurism of the aorta, said CBS spokesman Tom Goodman.

Rudd began his broadcast career with CBS as a news writer in 1959. He held many foreign assignments, including in the Soviet Union, Germany, Africa, the Middle East and Vietnam. He also anchored the "CBS Morning News" from 1973 to 1977.

In 1979, he went to ABC where his reports appeared on news shows including "World News Tonight," and "20-20."

He also was host of a daily radio series called "A Rudd Awakening," on the ABC Radio Entertainment Network in which he delighted in reporting good-naturedly on absurd stories.

Rudd did similar features for television, reporting on such things as a man building his own medieval castle in the Midwest, a horned toad who became a legend in a small Texas town and a behind-the-scenes look at the ringers at St. Paul's Cathedral in London.

Despite his successful broadcast career, Rudd was an outspoken critic of his profession, once calling it a "comic strip medium."

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# Media create new problems in Somalia

The Washington Post

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Relief workers here like to tell the story of the television news crew that arrived recently to chronicle Somalia's misery and death.

In the famine-stricken town of Baidoa, the crew set up an expensive satellite system in the courtyard of the region's hospital. The well-paid correspondent could broadcast live with scenes of people dying in the background. The crew also wanted to film a surgeon performing an abdominal operation — but asked to place a garbage pail filled with bloody, amputated limbs on the operating table, next to the patient, because it would make a better image.

That same TV crew came here to Mogadishu, the widely repeated if unverifiable story goes, and wanted to broadcast live from a feeding center where children had come for their midday meal. The crew felt that by the time the broadcast could go on live television, the children would already have eaten and gone home.

First, the journalists asked the relief workers to delay the feeding until the time of the broadcast. When that request was refused, they had another idea — they went to the market, bought several goats, and essentially staged a barbecue to keep the hungry kids at the center until air time.

The international press has been credited with bringing Somalia's plight to a world community distracted by the ongoing crisis in the former Yugoslavia. Television, particularly, is said to have played a crucial role in missing the international consciousness, by projecting images of emaciated Somali children directly into Western living rooms.

Relief groups count on press coverage of their operations — indeed, actively court such coverage — as a way of increasing their donations.

The tragedy here has attracted newspaper and television reporters from around the world, even from places that do not normally cover foreign news, much less news about Africa. Turkish television was here. The Japanese edition of Playboy magazine was here. USA Today was here. National Geographic is still here. The latest media celebrity to arrive was former Australian prime minister Bob Hawke, in his new capacity as an occasional correspondent for Australian "60 Minutes." Reporters have converged on Somalia from Dallas and Baltimore, Paris and Jerusalem, all intent on recording the death of a people.

But after nearly two months of intensive press coverage of Somalia, relief agencies are now complaining about what amounts to media overkill — too many reporters

flooding into the country, making demands for accommodation, transportation and logistical support that are interfering with the aid groups' ability to perform their principal mission, which is saving Somali lives.

"We're here to help the suffering people of Somalia, not to act as a frustrated Red Cross worker," said one travel agent for journalists, "and the peak of the media frenzy, just after the announcement of the U.S. food airlift, he said, "For us, it was very difficult to work."

One of the first problems for journalists is simply getting into Somalia, and for that they must rely on aid groups that use chartered planes to fly in food and medical supplies. But the groups have complained that with so many journalists demanding seats on planes, space was being taken by reporters that should have been reserved for badly needed cargo. Some agencies have even begun charging reporters for plane seats — although they must list the payments as "donations" because of their tax-exempt status.

The second major problem is accommodation in a country where hotels are nonexistent and food is scarce. Relief agencies in Mogadishu and other major towns have restored spacious old Somali villas to house their staffs and supplies, and journalists have now turned those into tourist hotels.

At one point last month, some 20 journalists were staying at the Red Cross compound in Baidoa, occupying all the couches and floor space. One of the main complaints of the aid groups is that the journalists come, stay for free, consume the food and beverages that relief workers have shipped in for themselves, and never offer anything in return.

With the increasing number of reporters, aid groups are now forced to make "bookings" for spare rooms, and some groups have started charging a nightly rate.

The journalists also come demanding vehicles — to take them around, and armed guards — a necessity for moving around Somali towns. Often, relief workers claim they go outside looking for one of their cars, only to find that it has been appropriated by a visiting journalist.

But more important than the inconvenience, the aid workers say, is what they deem a lack of sensitivity many journalists display toward the Somalis and their plight. Many aid workers interviewed said they found it particularly distressing to see the television crew in Baidoa bringing in satellite and other equipment worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, and setting it up in front of people who have not a single grain of rice.

# Canada's future hangs on vote

Los Angeles Times

CALGARY, Alberta — High in his 36th-floor executive suite, overlooking the next line where the trees and houses of this city greet the vast, tawny expanse of Alberta prairie, oilman Kent Jespersen is girding for the political battle of his life.

"I think this vote is the most important vote that Canadians will have to cast, at least in my lifetime," says Jespersen, senior vice president of Nova Corp. Jespersen means the referendum scheduled for Oct. 26, in which all adult Canadians will be asked to approve a set of constitutional amendments designed to keep Quebec in Canada. It is Canada's first national referendum since 1942, when voters went to the polls to say yes or no to conscription at the height of World War II.

That balloting was highly divisive, with virtually the entire French-speaking population of Quebec voting against a draft — and against the rest of the country. And the upcoming referendum promises to be no less fractious.

Already, tempers are flaring as national politicians warn that a vote against the amendments could lead to the breakup of the country, while opponents accuse the politicians of scaremongering.

Across Canada, all manner of things are happening as the referendum date approaches. Key civil servants have found their telephone conversations tapped and leaked to the media. A top bank economist is predicting a major recession, with 15 percent unemployment, if "No" wins and — as some suggest it will — Quebec then secedes from the confederation.

Even former Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau has jumped in, writing anti-amendment essays and delivering an eloquent speech at a Montreal restaurant with the less-than- uplifting name of La Maison du Egg Roll.

Pollsters are upon the land, in search of hints of how the vote will go. Early nationwide samples suggested a close count, but opposition to the amendments appears to be gathering force, especially in Quebec, British Columbia and here in Alberta. The French-speaking Quebecers generally think the proposed amendments don't go far enough; the English-speaking British

## Key provisions of accord

Los Angeles Times

Here are some major provisions of the constitutional accord that will be voted on by Canadians Oct. 26:

— Indians and the Inuit would have the right to govern themselves, to better safeguard their languages, cultures and traditions.

— Quebec would be a "distinct society" under law in Canada. The role of its government in protecting its French-speaking

majority, "unique" culture and civil-law tradition would be affirmed.

— Members of the national Senate would be elected, instead of appointed by the government. Each province would get an equal number of Senate seats.

— To compensate them for losing the large Senate delegations they now have, Quebec and Ontario would get a greater proportion of seats in the House of Commons.

Columbians and Albertans tend to say the changes would give too many special privileges to Quebec. The polls also show that large numbers of Canadians are having an exceptionally difficult time making up their minds.

The uncertainty is generating economic woes, and these have persuaded Jespersen, who says he doesn't ordinarily get involved in politics, to become co-chairman of the Yes for Canada Committee in Alberta.

"If there is a 'No' vote, for sure there will be political instability, and that will have economic consequences," he warns, "Investors just don't like political instability."

This month's referendum is the latest chapter in a constitutional saga that has been running in Canada for decades. Of Canada's 10 provinces, only nine have ratified the national constitution. Quebec has held out, arguing that the document does not enshrine the autonomy it needs, to protect its unique French language and culture.

Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, himself a Quebecer, though an English-speaking one, took office in 1984 promising to "bring Quebec into the constitutional family" by amending the constitution to the province's satisfaction.

His first attempt, a brace of amendments called the Meech Lake Accord died when the provincial legislature in Manitoba refused to ratify it, and the one in Newfoundland threatened not to.

Now, the new package may be Mulroney's last chance, since he has to call an election next year



Pierre Trudeau Opposes accord

and is faring poorly in the polls. Many Canadians thus think the stakes this time are much higher.

John Parry, a former oilman, president of the Calgary Chamber of Commerce, and other "Yes" activists worry that a "No" vote from English-speaking Canada will be taken as an insult — and perhaps the last straw — by proud French-speakers. Even though many Quebecers plan to vote "No" themselves, a "No" to English-speaking Canada would be taken differently than a "No" from Quebec. Francophones perceive an Anglo's "No" not just as a rejection of the amendments, Currie says, but as a personal rejection of their whole society.

But Currie's analysis is met with contempt by political scientist Tom Flanagan, the top political strategist for the Alberta-based, populist Reform Party and a proponent of the "No" side. Flanagan argues that the independence-minded young Francophones of Quebec will press for more autonomy no matter what the vote is.

"This package won't stop the separatists from going into the streets — if that's what they choose to do," he says. "A showdown (on Quebec sovereignty) is coming, whether there is a 'Yes' vote or a 'No' vote."

Those favoring the amendments constitute a well-established network of business leaders, unionists and the chiefs of all three main political parties, while the "No" side is composed of aggrieved groups that have almost nothing in common except their dislike of the proposed constitutional changes.

Besides the Reform Party, there are organized feminists, some Indians, Quebec separatists and the Quebecers who don't seek outright independence but still think their province deserves more freedom of action. There are also some legal experts — Trudeau is one of these — who say the pact jeopardizes the rights of the individual and creates an unsound national hierarchy, with Quebec at the top.

Many voters in the westernmost province of British Columbia oppose the amendments for the simple reason that their province is growing faster than Quebec, and its delegation to the House of Commons would be permanently much smaller than Quebec's if the amendments go through.

With tensions mounting, the Royal Bank of Canada recently calculated the costs of Quebec's departure from the confederation. It concluded that Canada's standard of living would fall 16 percent by the year 2000, that the cost to the average family would be about \$8,000 per year, that unemployment would rise as high as 15 percent and that 1.2 million Canadians would emigrate.

The same week, Trudeau published impassioned, if not interperate, essays in "Maclean's" and "L'Actualite" magazines, deriding Quebec separatists as "a sleazy bunch of master blackmailers" whose "endless quests for more goodies had prompted Ottawa to take the misstep of amending the constitution. Trudeau believes the existing constitution is good enough and is therefore urging a "No" vote — just like the sovereignists he so despises.

## Crime rises in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Japan suffered a post-World War II record number of crimes last year, although most involved theft or traffic accidents, the Justice Ministry reported Tuesday.

A record number of foreigners were arrested, the ministry said. In an annual report, it said 2.28 million crime cases were reported to police in 1991, up 3 percent from 1990.

## Bird parts turn up in wreckage of Israeli plane

Knight-Ridder News Service

Dutch authorities said Tuesday that some traces of bird parts have been found in the wreckage of the El Al 747 cargo jet that crashed last week near Amsterdam.

Birds caught in engines can cause them to malfunction. The bird remains so far have been found with parts other than the engines. One engine still is missing. The other, an outboard engine on the right wing, has been recovered, but it contained no bird parts.

Both engines are believed to have fallen off before the plane crashed into an apartment complex, killing more than 70 people and the crew.

Small parts from the missing engine, including the exhaust pipe, have been found in a nearby lake where the outboard engine was found. Searchers were looking in the lake and a nearby wooded area Tuesday.

A spokesman for the Dutch Ministry of Transport and Public Works said preliminary indications are that something went wrong with the missing engine or that something damaged the strut that supported it.

"It's important that more parts of the engine and strut be found so we can determine what happened," he said. He said searchers still have not found the cockpit voice recorder, which would reveal the pilots' last conversations. The flight-data recorder, which monitored the jumbo jet's systems, was sent to the National Transportation Safety Board late Friday. Technicians worked on it most of the weekend, said Brent Bahler, an NTSB spokesman.

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 ALL 1ST PRIZE WINNERS COMPETE FOR FINAL GRAND PRIZE ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR:  
 1st: \$500    2nd: \$300    3rd: \$200

**COMPLIMENTARY TACO BAR**  
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Cameron's experience gives him big edge in District 24

In this autumn of our discontent, politicians who want to be officeholders are busy telling us that experience doesn't mean as much as it used to and that it's time for change.

But the fact is, experience probably counts for more now than ever. Take the case of the District 24 state Senate race, where first-term Republican incumbent Dean Cameron of Rupert is being challenged by Jason Stolldorf, a 22-year-old Rupert Democrat.

Cameron, a 31-year-old insurance agent who was appointed to the Senate last year to replace Lynn Tominga, is no long-time political veteran. But what experience he has gives him a significant edge over Stolldorf.

Cameron has run an election campaign. — he was a county coordinator for Republican David Leroy's gubernatorial bid six years ago — paid property taxes, raised a family, sat on Senate committees and worked on a solution to Idaho's health-insurance crisis.

He simply has more experience in life than Stolldorf and a far better handle on the concerns of the residents of Jerome and Minidoka counties.

Stolldorf, a farmer and dairyman, should be commended for his commitment and the courage of his convictions, but he has a lot to learn about politics.

He says he's appointed community committees to advise him on public policy, but he won't identify the members of those committees. And

from health-care to the groundwater moratorium, his grasp on the issues is shaky at best.

We hope he remains involved in public affairs: Enthusiasm, which Stolldorf displays so abundantly, is in short supply in politics these days, and American government is the poorer for the lack of it.

But enthusiasm won't mean much if Stolldorf has to go eyeball-to-eyeball with eastern Idaho senators to protect his district's irrigation water.

Stolldorf is seeking a job for which, at the moment, he's simply not ready for.

For Cameron's part, he has the potential to be a genuine leader in the Legislature, particularly on health-insurance issues. And at 31 and representing a predominantly

Republican district, he could be in office for a long time.

His biggest challenge will be to emerge from the shadow of Tominga, who in six years in Boise became an influential lawmaker.

Cameron's strengths are not Tominga's, though. He's not an expert on water issues and can't command the kind of clout his predecessor did through his membership on the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

Cameron needs to stake out his own political philosophy instead of reflecting the views of his Senate colleagues. If he does that, he can become an asset to the Northside in his own right.

We hope voters in District 24 will continue that process Nov. 3.

### Election '92

Republican state Sen. Dean Cameron of Rupert is running for re-election against Democratic challenger Jason Stolldorf of Rupert. The winner will represent District 24, which includes Jerome County and the western and northern three-fourths of Minidoka County, in the state Senate.



## All 3 candidates skirt direct confrontation with journalists

The campaign now gasping into the homestretch has been, by any civilized measure, a singularly uncivilized event.

Perhaps it has not been the most degraded campaign of the century — that honor doubtless belongs to the campaign of 1988 — but in one respect it has outdone all others: It is the first presidential election in which the candidates have been reduced to the level customarily occupied by authors hussling their books, faded movie stars grasping for one last jolt of celebrity and transvestites telling their pathetic tales.

Years from now, when some perspective has been gained on this ludicrous show, the 1992 election will be known to historians as the Talk Show Campaign.

Don't let this week's brief spasm of formal debates mislead you into thinking they are the most important public forums the candidates will occupy this fall. The debates, after all, will last a total of only four evenings.

The TV show appearances, by contrast, have been at the center of the campaign for months and apparently will remain so right up to the end.

It is true that the debates are staged for television and that they lack the intimacy of TV programs, but that misses the point. The debates may well prove to be as shallow and frivolous as everything else this campaign has unearthed, but their basic purpose is serious: whatever else they may be, the debates are not intended as entertainment, as show.

But the vast majority of the other television and radio programs to which the candidates are scurrying with such unbecoming eagerness are just that: trivial amusements that reduce the candidates to the lowest common Hollywood denominator.

What a spectacle it is: a candidate for the

### Jonathan Yardley

presidency of the United States engaged in a debate with an entertainer who specializes in slick pop psychology, and the president himself fawning over another entertainer, this one specializing in movie stars and other pop celebrities.

Is this how the presidency is to be won in 1992: in confessional pleas to the priests of pop, uttered amid commercials for deodorants, depilatories and sanitary napkins?

How did the talk shows come to acquire this central place in American political life? It's not that countless millions of Americans huddle around their television sets every time one of them comes on the air; Larry King's audience on CNN, as David Zurawik of the Baltimore Sun recently pointed out, is a couple of million at most.

Phil Donahue's syndicated show may rake in a few more, but his numbers aren't going to cause many sleepless moments for the producers of "Roseanne" or "60 Minutes."

Not merely are the numbers relatively small but the audience is, shall we say, a tad off-center.

Listen for a while to the voices of the people who phone in their questions and protests and you get a pretty convincing portrait of Americans on the margins: people with exaggerated grievances, people who have an excessive liking for the sound of their own voices, people with too much time on their hands.

Are these really the people — not to mention the "hosts" who orchestrate these hours of confession and outrage — who should be setting the agenda for a presidential

election? Do we really want the debates framed in terms shaped by people whose usual entertainment fare consists of women talking about their adulteries and television stars promoting their new shows? Is it possible for American public discourse to become more trivial or degraded than this?

The answer, no doubt, is in the affirmative, for each new day brings another step into the depths. But this particular step, it should be noted, is being made by the candidates with their eyes wide open.

They go on the talk shows for the simple reason that they can be assured of friendly if not downright sycophantic receptions.

On the talk shows — as on the early-morning entertainments that fob themselves off as "news" broadcasts — the atmosphere is cozy, intimate, pseudo-confidential; the candidate can talk directly to the voters, his message unfiltered by the skeptical questioning of the press.

Indeed it has been wondrous to behold how the candidates have shrunk from the ladies and gentlemen of the press corps this year. Reporters on the Clinton plane are captives, they are allowed to see the candidate questioning; those on the Bush plane are similarly isolated and controlled.

The candidates want the voters to believe that by looking into the camera they are going over the press and speaking "directly to the people," but that is more dissembling; they are simply ducking out of direct confrontations with the press.

Jonathan Yardley is a columnist for The Washington Post.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher, Clark Walcott Managing editor, Allen Whitton Circulation manager, Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walcott 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. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

## Letters

### Let Indians live in peace

Open letter on "Idaho Training Range." We, the people of the Duck Valley Indian Reservation, believe the environmental state of our land is in a sorry state compared to other countries due to much greed. Your flyer asked us to assist, but not evaluate. We, the much forgotten, struggling aboriginal people who rightfully should have been placed on the endangered species list, have objected to many such proposals in the past and have been ignored. Now you come before our people once again with a proposal to enter our "air space."

that's all we have left. Some say we have "self-government" under our federally recognized sovereignty rights, but that too is a myth — for states violate this every day by interfering with our peoples' attempt to maintain ourselves by passing laws and policy in one form or another with the taxpayers footing the annual funding of approximately \$5 million in direct aid. CHESTER CLEVELAND Duck Valley Shoshone Nation Owyhee, Nev.

### Peavy true friend to Godping

Last night we went to a pancake dinner here in Gooding and, although we know it's campaign time, John Peavy was the only legislative candidate there. We think he attends because he just has a good time with us. We talked about when his folks and our families were first settling here. There's a lot of history and good memories here. He also comes because he cares about us,

like last winter when we had real county financial problems. Reps. Clint Stennett and Pattie Natziger got a bill through the House of Representatives, but then it looked like some tough senators wanted to teach us a lesson. We were afraid we didn't have the votes to get it through the Senate committee.

But Sen. Peavy, being in leadership, rounded up his team and got it through for us. Gooding County would have been in a real mess without legislation and he might have lost it if John wasn't there for us.

That's only one of so many ways he's helped out communities. He's a real friend, so don't you forget that when you vote. SWAN AND MARY JERING Gooding

### Back Williams on Nov. 3

"Complex 21" is the Department of Energy's plan to consolidate and modernize its 14 nuclear weapons production facilities scattered nationwide into one or two locations. The

INEL has been listed as one of four locations under favorable consideration by the Complex 21 Reconfiguration Plan.

U.S. Congressional candidate J.D. Williams recently announced his "unambiguous opposition" to Complex 21 being sited at the INEL. His position on this issue is an example of the type of leadership Idaho needs. Please vote for J.D. Williams on Nov. 3. JOHN CACCIA Ketchum

### We need Peavy working for us

This week I went to a candidates' forum in Dietrich and I listened to heated debate on a lot of issues, but one on which there seemed to be a lot of agreement was the water issue.

As someone in the audience said, John Peavy made a compelling case about how our Magic Valley water is threatened. John explained to us that we need Democratic votes in the Senate to offset eastern Idaho

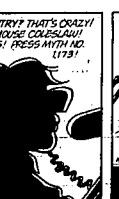
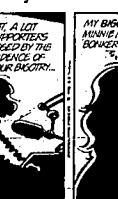
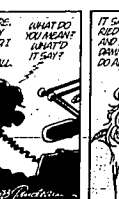
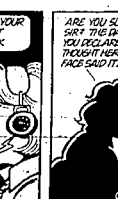
legislators. The Upper Snake politicians are protecting new development in their region, but that development is drawing down our aquifers and rivers. We face a real threat that the water will be used up before it can get to us.

Recently there was a minimum stream flow measure in the Legislature for the Big Wood River that would protect downstream irrigators. It passed the Senate, 26-16. Five of the 26 were Republicans voting with Sens. Noh and Peavy.

The other 21 votes were Democrats voting with their caucus leader, John Peavy, on our behalf. John's opponent in this election, Elaine Martin, can't get those Democratic votes for us and her one vote won't make up for all they ducking out of direct confrontations with the press.

We need John Peavy because this is legislative water war between eastern Idaho developers and Magic Valley farmers, we need a lot of help. GILBERT KERNER Shoshone

### Doonesbury



### BY GARRY TRUDEAU

### Doonesbury

### BY GARRY TRUDEAU

**Opinion**

# 1st debate offers threadbare answers for a needy nation

Huge pots of Louisiana-style seafood gumbo covered the entire surface of the stove. On an adjacent counter, two oversized bowls of steaming, fluffy white rice sat next to baskets full of hot-buttered French bread.

Just around the corner, a big wooden dining room table groaned with cakes and pies and bread and apple cobbblers and delights galore. The air was thick with pounds and generate smiles of satisfaction. Upstairs and down, there were four generations of folks, all eating, talking and drinking lemonade. Everyone was comfortable and there were hugs and kisses even for strangers who were lucky enough to have been invited.

Everyone there was "regular" — people who worked every day or had retired after working all of their lives. They were people who count pennies and are concerned about taxes and government and the people who lead their nation.

It was the perfect place to watch presidential debate.

Friends had invited me to this extended-family gathering with all the earmarks of those legendary Sundays after church that originated in the Deep South.

Not everyone had come to hear George Bush, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot. Some had come for fellowship and food and bid whist (a card game particularly popular in African-American communities). The socializers stayed upstairs. The political observers went to the lower level of the house. We watched the debate on a small black-and-white television set on a chair. A video game was hooked up to the much-larger color TV. A number of youngsters were gathered around playing the game or watching it being played.

It was an interesting twist from when I grew up. First, of course, there were no video games then. Second, youngsters would never have been able to monopolize the "good TV" while adults straggled to sit around the lowly black-and-white.

In the '90s, adults respected the fact that kids had been playing with the video game before the debates came on. It also was one way to

**Don Williamson**

have youngsters at least overhear some of the debates, as well see their elders actively interested in the governmental process.

But there wasn't a whole lot for the kids to overhear for the adults to get actively interested in. It was Bush without a clue, Clinton evasive and Perot quick with the quip, but short on detail.

It had to be a tough night for anyone depending on this three-way face-off to determine who to vote for in November. There was so little said that the folksy, little nothings Perot kept spouting came about as close to real substance as it ever got.

In the end, you had to feel sorry for Bush. It was obvious he was no Ronald Reagan. He couldn't project or inspire or even sound like he believed what he was saying.

Reagan could at least get folks all fired up and misty-eyed and make them forget that nothing he said made sense or that the America he kept talking about died a terminal excess 35 years ago. Bush couldn't come close.

"... this country is not falling apart at the seams, for heavens sakes," said Bush. "We're the United States of America."

There was just a hint of a chill in the air as I walked to my car. Maybe that's what made me walk faster than normal. Or maybe it was thought of the gunshots and screaming tires that made me quicken my step.

Even being inside the car with doors locked, windows up and motor running didn't keep me from feeling like I needed to walk fast. The drive home seemed longer than normal.

I thought about three men in limos riding off to hotels somewhere in St. Louis and about debates two and three. It was hard to get very excited or to generate much anticipation. But maybe that's how it is when things are coming apart at the seams.

We'll talk more later.

they rip easily, effortlessly, almost without resistance.

The national fabric has been so weakened by lack of leadership, direction, prudent fiscal policy and relevant family values that we hardly notice \$600 billion savings-and-loan scandals, 10 million people out of work, 35 million people without adequate health insurance and young boys who interrupt family gatherings with gunfire.

The police came. They stayed outside and talked to witnesses. They didn't disturb the gathering inside, which, by now, was back in full swing, with some folks getting third helpings of gumbo and debate-watchers finding all the peach cobbler was gone.

"Four more years, four more years," said a man who looked longingly at the empty pan where the cobbler had been. "He's already had 12 years. If he hasn't done it by now, why should I believe he'll do anything different now."

"None of them know what's really going on down here, none of them care," said another man, who claimed a healthy chunk of chocolate cake before it went the way of the peach cobbler. "None of them are what we need, but I know we can't stand four more years of what we got."

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We'll talk more later.

*Don Williamson is an editorial columnist for the Seattle Times.*



## Letters

**Stallings stays in touch with Idaho life**

This is a long overdue letter to say a few good words about a politician who does care and who does take time for the little people. I'm ashamed it has taken me so long to write this thank you and yet I am glad I waited because now is a very important time to be sharing with the public my experience with this politician.

A while back, I wrote a letter to the paper concerning a flag stolen from my front porch that flag represented a way I honored my dad, a veteran lost at sea. Mrs. Stallings called me and told me Rep. Stallings would be flying a flag at the White House to honor this veteran. With the help of the local VFW, I now have a new flag thanks to Mr. Stallings.

Mr. Stallings had taken time to do this with his busy schedule (of 100 percent voting) and that shows me a politician in touch with life in Idaho. I would also like to defend Mr. Stallings on his vote to support education. It is one of the most important issues today!

He supports farm issues and he was against a pay raise in Congress so much that he gave his back in the form of scholarships to Idaho students. That is why he supports education, he is one of our biggest contributors. He will definitely get my vote and I have not always voted Democratic, but I am this year!

People must educate themselves on issues and candidates. I've made a priority to do this all year. I recently picked up a flyer Gary Robbins put out. What an eye opener, it has information on him, his ideals, his family and voting information, precincts, etc. I'm impressed enough that he too will get my vote!

Thank you, gentlemen, for clean, informative ads.

**JEANNE MEYER**  
Twin Falls

allergies, digestive problems, illnesses, and weight. In some cases, the parents decide not to breast-feed, the baby should be fed iron-fortified infant formula, not cow's milk. The type of protein found in cow's milk is not easily digested by newborn babies, and may result in digestive problems or allergic-like symptoms. The protein in breast milk and infant formula is made specifically for baby's system. This allows baby a chance to mature to be able to change to whole cow's milk at approximately 1 year old.

As the article mentioned, a very small percentage of people are allergic to milk — less than 1 percent of children. It failed to mention that many children outgrow the allergy, and many of those who continue to have problems with milk, are able to eat cheese or yogurt without difficulty.

Second, the article states that milk can cause iron-deficiency anemia. Again this can be a problem for infants (up to 1 year old) who are drinking cow's milk which contains no iron, in place of breast milk or iron-fortified formula, both of which have iron. By the time the child is 1 year old, there are usually enough iron-rich foods being offered that it is safe to change to whole milk.

Finally, the other gentleman in the article advised that we quit drinking milk "today" and instead get the calcium we need from broccoli, kale and sardines. Not only is this unwise, but also impractical. In order to get the recommended dietary allowance of calcium you would have to eat 8% cups of kale, or 8 cups of broccoli, or 1 1/2 cups of sardines every day!

By eliminating milk and other dairy products, you eliminate many key nutrients — calcium, protein, riboflavin, vitamins A and D, and magnesium. Milk products are essential to provide for adequate growth in children and to help prevent disease — osteoporosis — in adults. Dairy products fit in well with low-fat and weight-loss diets. Choose low-fat or skim milk, cheeses made with part-skim milk, non-fat yogurt, and low-fat cottage cheese.

"The best diet is one that allows you to eat a wide variety of foods in moderate amounts. For more information on any of our other nutrition questions, contact the registered dietitian at your area hospital or public health office."

**HELEN HOPKINS, RD**  
Registered Dietitian  
Gooding

## Letters

**Williams sides with farmers, ranchers**

I would just like to say that I support Don Williamson for U.S. Congress. J.D. is on the side of the farmers and ranchers on the sugar beet bill. J.D. needs our vote to win, and if he wins he will make sure that we all get our health care needs taken care of. That is why I am going to vote for J.D. Williams, and I hope you will too.

**TOM GABRINETTI**  
Ketchum

You oppose hydroelectric development at Star Falls. Explain why you believe the area deserves protection. Write the governor at Statehouse, Boise, 83720.

Then let us know that you're willing to help by sending your name, address and phone number to Concerned Citizens for Caldron Linn, 428 E. 2425 N., Murtry, 83344 or Idaho Rivers United, 3232 Woodridge Dr., Twin Falls, 83301. It would be great to hear from you.

**WENDY WILSON**  
Executive Director  
Idaho Rivers United  
Boise

Peter Jans is more in touch with the average voter than Clint Stennett puts it.

Clint Stennett grew up on a small farm in Jerome County, milking cows and helping around the farms at the age of 12.

Peter Jans' family owned part of the Sun Valley Ski Resort, not the usual type of small business that one would associate with the average person in District 21. I wouldn't consider Peter Jans' farming and ranching operation to be typical of most farms and ranches in the Magic Valley.

I agree with *The Times-News* that Clint Stennett has done a very good job representing the voters of District 21. I think a vote Nov. 3 for the person most in touch with the voters of District 21 is a vote for Clint Stennett.

**LOUIE AND MICKY LEUNGICHE**  
Gooding

**Kersey best choice for 2nd District Commissioner**

Citizens of the county of Jerome County, Idaho, hereby endorse Kersey for 2nd District Commissioner of Jerome County and is the best choice for the position.

Bill is experienced in city and county government and is retired, so he can put all the time needed into the business of watching out for the best interests of the people of Jerome County. He is the best man for the job.

**HESTER MITCHELL**  
Jerome

**Don't overlook Tousey's qualifications**

Having worked in and around the Twin Falls County courthouse for the last several years, I have had the opportunity to make contact with and observe Wayne Tousey. I have found him to be nothing but professional, courteous, knowledgeable, and when necessary, tough.

If it were all that Wayne had to offer to the people of Twin Falls County as its newly elected sheriff, I feel he would still be the best of an excellent field of candidates.

However, Wayne Tousey has the professional training and experience necessary for the voters to feel secure in placing their vote and their trust in him.

As an independent candidate, Wayne's allegiance will be to all of the citizens of Twin Falls County, not based upon party loyalty nor based upon a party's financial backing. Unlike another independent candidate we are all aware of, Wayne has mustered his campaign on a "shoestring" budget. It would be unfortunate for the voters of this county to elect our next sheriff based upon his financial ability to out-campaign the others rather than on ability and likelihood of success in office.

Before making a final commitment on your vote for our next sheriff, do not overlook the qualifications, character and ability of Wayne Tousey. To do so would be making an important choice without being fully informed.

**GEORGE P. ESSMA**  
Twin Falls

**Just who is Stallings running against anyway?**

Who is Richard Stallings running against anyway? Stallings' opponent, Boise's mayor Dirk Kempthorne, seems self-assured, comfortable with his public service record, positive about the future and confident he can make a difference in Washington.

Congressman Stallings appears to be running against Steve Symms! Stallings' gratuitous attitude toward Sen. Symms during last week's debate shows a lack of respect for the voters who again and again have elected Symms.

Lighten up, Richard! Perhaps it's the Washington Beltway, maybe, you've been there too long! Could it be that in D.C. it's customary to show disdain for conservative lawmakers. It's time to put Washington right. Let's send Dirk Kempthorne to the U.S. Senate.

**MEL QUALE**  
Twin Falls

# STARRY STARRY NIGHTS

**OCTOBER 6-18**

## DANNY MARONA

Danny Marona is one of our favorite all-time comic performers. Singing and playing the piano, this whacky, multi-talented guy has a regular spot in our hearts on our funny shows, and, of course, in our all-star entertainment line-up. Come see and hear why Danny keeps coming back to more smiles and more fans each engagement!

**OCTOBER 20-NOVEMBER 15**

## LEGENDS IN CONCERT

Legends features unbelievable live re-creations of superstars of yesteryear and today. "Legends in Concert" has earned "Show of the Year," "Entertainers of the Year," and "Show of Shows" awarded by the International Press Association. These Legends are accompanied by backup singers and dancers as well as an on-stage orchestra. Enjoy gorgeous Marilyn Monroe, The Rockin' Blues Brothers, romantic Roy Orbison and show stopping Madonna.

Cactus Pete is one of only three casinos in all of Nevada with a dinner showroom. We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas-style showroom setting.

**Cactus Pete**  
RESORT CASINO

Dinner shows at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.  
Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number.

Non-refundable reservations are required on Friday and Saturday nights. Reservations held only 1/2 hour before show time. A \$10.00 fee will be charged. Reservations held only 1/2 hour before show time. A \$10.00 fee will be charged.

1-800-821-1103 for reservations and information.

**World**

**Briefly**

**5 missing in copter crash in Antarctica**

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — Rescuers on Tuesday were trying to reach a helicopter carrying five people that crashed or was forced to land in frigid Antarctica, authorities said.

The five were identified only as three Americans and two New Zealanders.

David Geddes, operations manager for the New Zealand Antarctic Program, said at least one survivor has been in radio contact, but that it was unclear how many people survived.

He said poor communications prevented authorities from learning why the Iroquois helicopter went down.

The helicopter was reported overdue Monday on a flight from Cape Bird to Scott Base in New Zealand's sector of the frozen continent.

Temperatures in the region were reported at 40 degrees below zero. Bad weather, most likely a snowstorm, was hampering rescuers trying to reach the site Tuesday night.

Those aboard the aircraft wore full polar gear, Geddes said. He said their survival would depend on their injuries and whether they have shelter.

**Lawyer seeks release of dying Honecker**

BERLIN — The attorney for former East German Communist chief Erich Honecker said Tuesday he would ask the court to release his client from jail because he is dying of liver cancer.

Attorney Nicolas Becker said he would make the request Wednesday, after the Berlin District Court receives its second medical evaluation of the 80-year-old Honecker by a court-appointed doctor.

The evaluation by Dr. Volkmar Schneider will show that Honecker is in the final stages of liver cancer, a more advanced condition than previously thought, said sources in Berlin, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Becker said it was clear his client would never survive a trial and predicted Honecker would be released.

Honecker's co-accused Bruno Rautenberg said he could not comment on the doctor's report.

Honecker is charged with manslaughter in the cases of more than 50 East Germans killed while trying to flee to West Germany. His trial had been expected to begin in November.

**5th Medellin cartel fugitive surrenders**

BOGOTA, Colombia — A financial manager of the Medellin cocaine cartel surrendered Tuesday, bringing to five the number of cartel fugitives who have turned themselves in, a radio station reported.

Gustavo Gonzalez surrendered to Medellin's attorney general and was sent to the maximum security facility in the suburb of Itagui, RCN radio said.

Gonzalez is among nine men who escaped from jail with drug boss Pablo Escobar on July 22 during a failed government attempt to transfer them to a higher security prison.

In the last month, four other fugitives — including Escobar's brother, Roberto — have voluntarily returned to jail.

Roberto reportedly told authorities his brother also plans to surrender.

**Kazakhstan denies Iran weapons sale**

ALMA-ATA — Kazakhstan — Kazakhstan and the commonwealth military headquarters in Moscow denied on Tuesday that Iran bought four nuclear warheads from this former Soviet republic.

A leader of an Iranian opposition group charged Monday that Tehran had paid for the warheads but that they had not yet been delivered from Kazakhstan. Mohammed Mohaddesin, director of international relations for the People's Mojahdeen, said the information came from the group's agents in Iran.

Seitkazy Matayev, press secretary to Kazakhstan President Nursultan Nazarbayev, said there was no such deal.

"This is not the first time such reports have appeared in foreign newspapers," he said. "We are sick and tired of such reports. The president pays no attention to such reports."

Kazakhstan, the largest of the newly independent Muslim republics of Central Asia, shares the nuclear arsenal of the former Soviet Union with Russia, Ukraine and Belarus. Under an accord signed by all four nations and the United States, the weapons must eventually be turned over to Russia.

**Top Brazilian lawmaker dies in crash**

BRASILIA, Brazil — Ulysses Guimarães, a leading foe of Brazil's military dictatorship and one of the country's most respected politicians, was killed in a helicopter crash off a coastal resort, officials said Tuesday.

The air force said it had recovered the body of the 76-year-old Guimarães, former Cabinet minister Severo Gomes, their wives and the pilot amid floating wreckage off Angra dos Reis, east of Sao Paulo.

Globo TV, the nation's largest network reported that a co-pilot was also aboard the helicopter, but the air force did not confirm the report.

The helicopter disappeared shortly after departing from Angra in heavy rain and wind on Monday afternoon en route to the interior metropolis of Sao Paulo, where Guimarães lived.

Compiled from wire reports

**'90s sober French wine industry**

FLEURIE, France (AP) — After a decade of superb vintages, bountiful harvests and high prices, France's wine makers are sobering up in the 1990s.

The global recession has trickled down to the most prestigious wine regions — Bordeaux, Burgundy and Champagne.

The dizzying prices of the 1980s have crashed amidst a surplus of stocks, declining consumption and foreign competition.

And the only winner is the wine drinker, who can buy good wines at reasonable prices for the first time in years.

"If someone wants to begin to buy wine now, the recent vintages are down 30-40 percent from what was first asked," said British wine expert Stephen Spurrier.

That's bright news for wine lovers. But it spells gloom for this charming village in Burgundy's Beaujolais region.

Growers wonder if the Virgin Mary, venerated locally as protector of the wine harvest, has abandoned them.

"We've had difficult periods before, but none like this since the 1940s," said Jean Dutraive, a fourth-generation vintner.

On the vine-draped hillsides surrounding Fleurie, one of Beaujolais' premier areas, it's hard to see anything wrong.

Platoons of straw-lashed harvesters cower in an age-old down-to-dusty kitchen, snipping bunches of dusky Gamay grapes. Healthy grapes are sorted from those withered by a surprise July frost that in Dutraive's estimation, killed 80 percent of Fleurie's harvest.

Growers in tractors jam Fleurie's tiny streets, sickly with grape juice, to pool their harvests at a cooperative. They share the proceeds from their



Pickers harvest grapes from Beaujolais vines near Fleurie, France, last month. After a decade-long binge of superb vintages, bountiful harvests and high prices, the country's wine makers are sobering up in the 1990s with an industry-wide headache.

jointly made wine.

Revenues have fallen for three years. In 1989, a bottle of coop wine sold for \$8.75. The price is now \$7.25, but sales haven't improved much.

Farmers with their own wineries, like Dutraive, and his 21-acre La Domaine Grand Cour, crush their own grapes and bottle wine under their own labels.

"In 1989, everybody wanted wine," said Dutraive, 67, pouring samples of his 1991 vintage for visitors. "There was crazy speculation. Then prices went so high, you couldn't sell it."

Efforts to boost prices have failed. Dutraive resigned after eight years as

head of the Beaujolais Winemakers Union in August when growers rejected his proposal to cap production and cut price-killing surpluses. Facing heavy debt, the growers vowed to produce as much wine as they could.

The vintners and the negotiators, or middlemen, who sell their wines to retailers are victims of their own success.

France enjoyed some of its best vintages this century in 1982, 1985 and 1988-90. Wine lovers in Europe, the United States and Japan had money to spare.

In 1990, even inferior wines like Beaujolais Nouveau, consumed two months after the harvest, fetched \$25 a bottle in Tokyo.

Then the global economy ran aground. Luxury goods that form an important part of France's exports — wine, Cognac, perfume — were among the victims.

Spurrier foresees a "shakeout" in an industry he considers "snobbish and old-fashioned." Hardest-hit will be independent growers unable to repay loans and negotiators passed over by direct buyers.

Exports account for one-third of France's \$12.5 billion wine industry, but foreign competition is growing, says Christopher Luncmann of the Information, Documentation and Tasting Center in Paris.

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**Bombings have Brits watching their backs**

LONDON (AP) — Undeterred but acutely aware that the IRA bombed the bar up the street, patrons of the Porcupine pub on Tuesday sipped their beers and watched their backs.

A bomb at lunchtime Monday ripped apart the men's restroom of the Sussex public-house, killing a 30-year-old man and wounding four. It was the eighth IRA bomber set off in central London in seven days.

At the nearby Long Island lead Tea/Cocktail bar, customers were warned: "Bags will be searched." Police asked passers-by if they had seen anything suspicious Monday and handed out advice on dealing with suspected bombs.

The toll of the IRA's weeklong campaign can be measured in damage, time and business lost, and in street-level anxiety. There was plenty of that in the popular theater and market district of Covent Garden.

"It's embarrassing to admit, but I'm nervous about going to the toilet now," said Anthony Studts, 27, who was with two friends at the Porcupine. "I just want very quickly, I might add — and I looked for bombs in the rubbish bin beforehand."

Paul Johnson agreed. "I'm much more aware of my mortality after yesterday."

Johnson, 22, works in an advertising agency overlooking The Sussex, and was kept out of the office for four hours Monday because of the bombing.

"I'm so fed up with all this disruption — God knows how much it's cost the firm," he said.

As he talked, a police car and fire truck sped off to a nearby subway station. It proved to be one of the daily average of 20 false alarms that beset

London's Underground.

"We transport 2.5 million people every day, and a lot of them accidentally leave behind briefcases and shopping bags — and every one has to be dealt with by police. We can evacuate the system immediately and have every passenger out within 10 minutes," said Steve Milton, spokesman for London Underground.

On Monday, there was just nine minutes between a telephone warning of a bomb near Leicester Square and the explosion.

The Irish Republican Army said Tuesday it would continue bombing "until the British declare their intention to withdraw from Ireland."

The IRA apparently aims to maximize disruption in the British capital — where attacks generate much more publicity than in Northern Ireland — and to embarrass Britain's anti-terrorist agencies.

Visitors from North America said the battle-hardened attitude of Britons impressed them.

"But I'm not into this stiff-upper-lip business," Jim concerned," said Paul Solystak of Toronto.

Richard and Betty Reardon, of Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., jumped at the sound of the blast Monday. The previous Wednesday they had been evacuated from London's major shopping district, Oxford Street, shortly before another small bomb exploded.

They celebrated their survival Monday night in the Empire theater in Leicester Square where they watched Harrison Ford chase Irish terrorists in the film "Patriot Games." A security guard ran a metal detector over their shopping bags as they entered.

"It isn't too often that a movie feels that real," said Reardon.

John Hanna, 56, a former barman at the Sussex, tried Tuesday to check up

on old workmates but met only tight-lipped forensics specialists and London police at the taped-off scene of the blast.

When asked about the effect of the bombings, he said: "The Irish have been bombing us since the '70s, but they'll never be able to bomb us the way the Germans did."

While the IRA's bombs may only be stealing English resolve, it exacts steep penalties on business.

Stretches of the city's financial district remain holed up from the IRA's 1,000-pound car bomb April 10 that killed three people. Lloyd's of London estimated Tuesday the total insurance payout for that blast will be \$600 million.

"That isn't bad compared to, say, the damage caused by Hurricane Hugo," said Lloyd's spokeswoman Jane Vidler. "But then again, London isn't often hit by a hurricane."

**Head of missile plant takes job as Ukraine chief**

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Parliament on Tuesday overwhelmingly approved Leonid Kuchma, the long-time head of the world's biggest missile plant, as Ukraine's new prime minister.

The 54-year-old rocket designer, whose predecessor resigned Oct. 2 after being accused of stalling on economic reforms, received 316 votes in the 377-member Parliament.

Outside Parliament, about 1,000 protesters tried to build a tent city, saying they would stay until new elections were called and Ukraine withdraws from the Commonwealth of Independent States.

Police broke up the effort to put up the tents, and about 20 students were injured as the crowd was dispersed.

The protest briefly delayed the start of the Parliament session.

Kuchma had been considered a supporter of market reforms, and was the favorite of Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk, whose government of primarily former Communists had been criticized for resisting changes.

In a speech to Parliament on Tuesday, Kuchma said he favored a slow approach to economic change.

He said a "step-by-step" approach was more suitable for Ukraine.

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**Elect Peter Jans**

State Representative — Education —

The effects of the increasing integration of the global economy highlight the need for superior education. Spurred by competition from low-wage foreign labor, industries have merged, downsized, added labor-saving technology and relocated off-shore. The resulting lay-offs created a glut of job candidates that pressured the income among the 64 million workers that never went beyond high school. From 1973 to 1991 the real wages of men with a high school education have fallen 20.7%. Those with less than a high school education saw their paychecks cut by a stunning 26.4%. By contrast, the purchasing power of college graduates has risen by 8% since 1979. (Business Week 6/29/92 p. 91)

Continuing to slash wages to compete with third world countries is not an acceptable national strategy. We must invest in training and education that will increase the productivity that supports our standard of living. But money alone is insufficient. The U.S. now spends 7.5% of its national product on public education — more than any other industrialized nation except Israel. (IBID, 9/14/92 p. 120); yet our students perform near the bottom of all the industrial nations in every category except self-esteem. We need accountability — the understanding that one's actions will have consequences. "Consequences produce all sorts of pressures on teachers and principals to behave differently... If there can be great benefits — higher salaries or great punishments, like getting fired or closed down if the school isn't doing well, you're going to see results." (Albert Shanker, American Federation of Teachers.) To emphasize accountability

I favor:

- (1) Clear and testable state objectives for each grade level in the core subjects of mathematics, English, and science.
- (2) Raising the salaries of the state's teachers.
- (3) Removing tenure.
- (4) Reviewing the certification requirements for administrative and teaching positions with the intent of including qualified professionals from other fields.

Withholding privileges such as driver's or hunting licenses from those students that fail to meet the objectives.

Most importantly, the parents must be invited to become intimately involved in their child's education. If parents truly understood the direct relationship between education and future income, their heightened concern would be the catalyst for excellence.

Paid for by committee to elect Peter Jans Darwin Yoder, Treasurer

**POOR**



# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Candidate Gritz stops in Jerome Thursday

JEROME — Independent presidential candidate James "Bo" Gritz will make a campaign swing through Jerome Thursday, and plans an appearance at Jerome High School that night.

Gritz, a highly decorated Army colonel who served in Vietnam, and his running mate, Cy Minnett, will speak at 7 p.m. and be available to talk to the public.

Gritz is best known as the negotiator who helped end the standoff in northern Idaho in August between federal marshals and white supremacist Randy Weaver.

He's running on a platform of balancing the federal budget and eliminating the Federal Reserve System.

### Fire at Jerome County landfill continues to burn

JEROME — A fire at the Jerome County landfill continued to burn Tuesday night more than 12 hours after it started.

The blaze was discovered about 2:30 a.m. Monday by Jerome County Sheriff's Deputy Lance Vandermolen.

Ten firefighters from the rural fire department fought the fire during the early morning hours. At 5 a.m., landfill director Billy Joe Johnson and firefighters decided to douse the fire by covering it with soil.

"That's the only way, with a fire like that," Johnson said.

The fire has burned an area of about 8,500 square feet, Larry Stalberg, rural fire chief, said.

The cause of the fire is unknown. It started in the area where a commercial disposal company dumps garbage, Stalberg said.

### Investigation continues into Monday wreck that killed 2

HOLLISTER — The Idaho State Police on Tuesday continued to investigate a Monday morning accident that killed two Elgin girls.

The children, 8-year-old Earlyn Hyeoma and 6-year-old Haldene Joy Hyeoma, died at the scene of the accident around 5:30 a.m. four miles south of Hollister, an ISP dispatcher said.

Four others were injured in the accident and taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The driver of the vehicle was Janelle Bigby, 18, according to the state police. She apparently fell asleep at the wheel while driving north, and the car rolled over, tossing all of the occupants out of the vehicle.

Janet Leyba, 28, and her two children were released from the hospital Tuesday, a nursing supervisor said. Bigby remained in stable condition.

### Twin Falls Library Board opposes 1% Initiative

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Library Board has gone on record as opposing the proposed 1 Percent Initiative.

The initiative, which will be on the November ballot, will limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value if a majority of Idaho voters approve it Nov. 3.

"Libraries rely on property taxes for funding," board chairwoman Judy Pollow said in a statement released by the board. "If the 1 percent passes, the Twin Falls Public Library will be forced to cut its budget and limit services. Everyone who makes use of the services the library offers will be victims of these budget cuts."

If the initiative is approved, Pollow said the library would probably have to reduce the number of hours it is open, cut back the purchase of books and other materials, reduce staff and dial back services such as pre-school reading, adult literacy and summer reading.

### Gooding solid waste bills due out after Thursday

GOODING — Gooding County residents will receive their solid waste bills shortly after Thursday.

The bills will go out separate from the property tax notices and must be paid by Nov. 16, the release stated.

The solid waste bill totals the same this year as last — \$28 per unit of trash. A unit of trash is the amount of garbage that a typical family generates in a year.

Anyone with questions or concerns about the solid waste fee can contact the clerk's office at the Gooding County Courthouse.

Compiled from staff reports

## Talks begin on joining solid waste district

By Phil Sahn Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City officials have a lot of questions but few answers about choosing a landfill plan.

But, as a matter of precaution, the City Council on Tuesday told city manager Tom Courtney to start negotiating a contract with the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District.

The city is not ready to commit to the district, but if that looks like the best choice, the council wants the city ready to move when the time comes.

Questions remain about whether city residents would pay for a county landfill if they did not use it.

City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich said that would depend on how the county assessed fees for the landfill. If the county paid for the landfill by assessing a user fee,

city residents might not have to pay, Wonderlich said. But if the county pays for the landfill by assessing property taxes on homes, city residents likely would have to pay that, he said.

But Councilman Tom Condie said city residents hold a lot of clout in voting in commissioners. If the county taxed city residents for a landfill they didn't use, it could inspire a rebellion of sorts at the polls, Condie said.

"If that occurred, it would take approximately two years and four years to remove the commissioners who did that," Condie said. "I think it would be a big election issue."

Solid waste district Director Terry Schultz told the council that the district needs to know soon if the city plans to contract with the district landfill.

The district plans to secure financing, to take advantage of the low interest rates, and present a legal petition in court to validate the district and its plans, Schultz said. The sooner the city can give the district an answer, the better it will be, Schultz said.

"We need to know right away," he said.

Council members are awaiting information from the county landfill siting committee and cannot commit to the district until all the numbers are in.

Councilman Jim Vickers asked Schultz to have the district's Please see LANDFILL/B2

## Board urges 'no' vote on 1% Initiative

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Voters should reject the 1 Percent Initiative because its passage could mean no kindergarten classes, no high school sports and larger class sizes, School Board members say.

The board on Tuesday passed a resolution urging defeat of the proposal on next month's ballot that would limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value and could cost the district between \$1 million and \$2 million.

### Initiative's Impact on Jerome schools — B2

"I think that it is important that we take a stand so the public knows where we stand on this issue," board member Vera Redman said.

The resolution says the district spends less money per student than most school systems in the country; revenue lost because of initiative may never be returned and the quality of education in Twin Falls would be cut.

Compared to the 15 largest school districts in Idaho, Twin Falls ranks 13th, spending \$2,479 per student a year, which is \$455 less than the average.

"If the 1 Percent Initiative passes, a lot of people will see a big difference in the quality of education," Board Chairman Steve Tolman said.

Should the initiative pass, the district would be forced to cut or eliminate a wide range of programs, Superintendent Terrell Donicht said.

Cuts would be made from nonmandatory programs that include counseling, music and foreign languages.

In other business, Donicht told board members about a new program for low-income children that have been enrolled in Head Start. The program is designed to help former Head Start children continue making gains when they enter regular school, he said.

Studies have found that Head Start children do better than other students at Please see INITIATIVE/B2

## Rescue operation



After losing control of his kite in Tuesday's wind, Twin Falls youngster Ronnie Daniels, 12, takes to the branches in a retrieval attempt. Upon reaching the kite, he handed it to his brother Mike, 15, who was waiting below.

## Murtaugh surprises Kempthorne

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Dirk Kempthorne says one of the reasons he's traveling Idaho by bus is to experience the state's diversity first-hand.

However, the Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate didn't quite expect the sort of diversity on display Tuesday morning at Murtaugh High School.

Kempthorne and his entourage, on the second day of his bus tour, walked into the school's auditorium and found most of the students dressed in clothes that were, well, more appropriate for the opposite sex.

Unbeknownst to him, Kempthorne had arrived while Murtaugh High was in the midst of pre-homecoming hi-jinks, and Tuesday was "Opposites Day."

After chatting with several football players in dresses and cheerleaders in coats and ties, Kempthorne said wryly, "I don't think I'll ever forget Murtaugh."

The Boise mayor, who is vying with Democrat Richard Stangor for the Senate seat being vacated by Steve Symms, hopes that voters in Murtaugh, and every other community he stops in on the tour, won't forget him.

"The voters need to see me and I need to see them," Kempthorne said after getting back onto his tour bus. "I get energized from the people who come out to see me, and they know that I made the effort to come and see them."

In Idaho, voters like to meet candidates for high office in person, so they can judge them for themselves. And with fewer than 600,000 registered voters in the entire state, a handful of them in Bliss or Hazelton could well decide the tight Kempthorne-Stangor race.

Hence the bus tour, a tradition among Republican Senate candidates here that began in the late 1970s. James McClure, Steve Symms and Larry Craig have all Please see KEMPTHORNE/B2



Kempthorne

## Juveniles, overcrowding concern Camas candidates

### Catch juveniles early, get them on right path again, Bartlett says

By Suzanne Huxhold Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Robert Bartlett, who said he entered the race because he has always wanted to live in Camas County, said he believes the juvenile justice system is the most important issue in the race for Camas County Prosecuting Attorney.

"If we can catch kids early, we have a chance of getting them back on the right path," Bartlett said. "We need to pay more attention to alternatives and services for juveniles."

He is also convinced that the "constant friction" he has seen between private landowners and government entities will continue, and because of southern Idaho's generally conservative, agricultural political base, those issues will take the forefront in the coming years.

Camas County, with its wide expanses of federal land and tiny population, may face bigger problems than would other, smaller counties, Bartlett said, and as counsel for the county commissioners, he would be prepared to handle those problems.

"There seems to be a constant friction between private residents and the managers of federal land," Bartlett said. "Whether those disputes will wind up in the county prosecuting attorney's office, I don't know. It will depend on the regulations involved. The county may have to take on the state over environmental regulations."



About Robert Bartlett

Age: 59 Birthplace: Atlantic City, N.J.

Residence: Fairfield Occupation: Attorney with offices in Wendell

Education: Graduate of Lawrenceville High School, N.J.; Bachelor of Arts, Yale University 1955; University of California Hastings College of the Law, 1966

Political/Government Experience: Bay Area Political Volunteer

### U.S. spends too much on keeping people in jail, Newhouse says

By Suzanne Huxhold Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — Neil Newhouse said the single most important issue in law today, not just in Camas County, is that there are "four times more people in prison in the United States than anywhere else in the world," and that the U.S. is spending too much money sending people to jail and keeping them there.

"Some laws don't fit, and they should be repealed," Newhouse said. "You waste your dog wrong and you go to prison; you go to the bathroom in the wrong place, you go to prison. There's a point where you can't afford it anymore."

As prosecutor, Newhouse would like to see alternatives to prison for criminals and better rehabilitation after conviction. Newhouse also said that the Camas County prosecuting attorney will face difficulties in the future balancing growth and planning.

"There are going to be significant problems related to growth in population and planning and zoning," Newhouse said. "Camas County is a microcosm of what is happening in more populated areas."

Newhouse said one of the mandates sent down from the county commissioners' office since his appointment to prosecuting attorney has been to assist the county in keeping access roads open.



About Neil Newhouse

Age: 54 Birthplace: Boise

Residence: Fairfield Occupation: Appointed Camas County Prosecuting Attorney, August 1992; formerly a state partner at the Boise Law Firm of Hawley, Troxell, Ennis and Hawley; retired in 1990.

Education: Graduate of Boise High School, 1955; University of Moscow, 1961; served as Judge Advocate in United States Air Force, 1962-65; received Masters of Law Degree from Yale University, 1991; visiting scholar in Mexico City, 1991.

Political/Government Experience: Boise School Board Trustee; 1967-72; president of Boise School Board, 1970-71.

that residents have traditionally used for wilderness access are being threatened and he wants to make sure that doesn't happen. "We don't want to lose any county roads," Newhouse said. "Then again, agricultural interests are important in this county; so we must take a reasoned approach."

Obituaries B2  
Mini-Cassia B3  
Sports B5-8

# Jerome schools stand to lose \$430,000 if initiative passes

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** The 1 Percent Initiative would cause a lot of cutbacks in the Jerome School District if it becomes law, said one expert.

Wilson Gray, a University of Idaho professor, presented the results of a study he made on how the initiative would affect Jerome schools.

Gray said he is making presentations around the Magic Valley to inform others about the proposal.

In Jerome, Gray said, the initiative would result in the loss of \$430,000 and the loss of thousands of dollars to the budgets of various schools. He said those included:

- The kindergarten, \$29,000;
  - Washington Elementary School, \$44,000;
  - Jefferson School, \$69,000;
  - Central, \$97,000;
  - Middle School, \$68,000;
  - The High School, \$120,000;
  - Valley School District, \$149,803
- Principal Carrol Matthews will prepare a list of ways students could get more credits by expanding study hours. The High School has started two "zero-hour" classes beginning at 7:25 a.m. with 36 students in each class. Matthews said she has 149,803 in another matter.
- Most of the students are taking the early-morning class because they then take time from regular classes to attend religious classes during the day, he said.
- In other business, the board:
- Denied a request from Steven Rickets, Future Farmers of America president, for \$785 transportation costs for a trip to a national convention in November. The school budget could not support the request and other similar groups would be asking for money if the board granted the FFA request, Trustee Robert Bingham said.
  - Decided to present a draft copy of a policy for handling gang activity in Jerome schools to the staff.
  - "This does not reflect that we have a gang problem," said Superintendent Will Brown. "The intent of the policy is preventive to ensure that gang activity doesn't develop."
  - Heard a report that student Sam Keyes had constructed and donated three picnic tables to the high school as an Eagle Scout project.

## Initiative

Continued from B1 school up until the third grade, when they begin to lag behind their peers, he said.

The new program will help children make a transition from preschool to regular school by

maintaining some of the elements of Head Start at grade school including required parental participation, Donich said.

The program will start in January for 30 Twin Falls students, who will continue to receive the same health service benefits they received in Head Start, he said.

Three federal workers will oversee the program within the district.

## Hagerman club boosts band's concerts

By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** A petition signed by more than 80 Hagerman band boosters encouraging the School Board to allow the Hagerman band to attend five concerts and competitions this year, instead of the usual three, paid off.

On Monday, trustees gave their OK to district band director Wayne Christensen for another festival and one additional music clinic.

Christensen and several parents of band members attended last month's school board meeting to ask the board to consider an increase of three music festivals and clinics.

Christensen said performing in a band taught his students life skills that went beyond just playing an instrument, and that competing alongside "Magic Valley's" best student musicians was an experience he didn't want them to miss.

"There's something at those festivals that I can't possibly give them," Christensen said last month.

"I believe the cost and the effort is worth it."

In other business, a group of high school students has been given permission by the board to launch a Business Occupations Club at Hagerman High School. Business teacher Pam Wallace has agreed to serve as the club advisor.

Superintendent Kenneth Black, district clerk and one trustee will attend one day's events at the 3-day Idaho School Board Convention to be held in Boise November 11-14.

## Obituaries

**Myrtle M. Jackson**  
BURLEY - Myrtle Marie Jackson, 74, of Burley, died Sunday, Oct. 11, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

She was born April 1, 1918, in Middleboro, Ky., the daughter of Oscar and Hatie Daniel Kilton. She married Harry L. Jackson on April 17, 1945, in La Grange, Texas. Mr. Jackson died March 30, 1976. Mrs. Jackson was a member of the LDS Church. She had one son, Don Jackson, 20 years prior to retirement.

She is survived by two sons, Roy Jackson of Burley and Ren Jackson of Elko; two daughters, Mrs. Dana (Doris Jean) Gorrings and Mrs. Ronald (Barbara) Bodke, both of Burley; one brother, Edward Kilton of Burley; two sisters, Beulah Sincheilla of Monroe, Mich., and Nellie Leflefe of Springfield, Ohio; 16 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley 10th Ward LDS Church, 515 E. 16th, with Bishop's Counselor Jon Searle officiating. Burial will be at the Grand View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Thursday at the church.

**Lucille F. Denney**  
WENDELL - Lucille F. Denney, 73, of Wendell, died Sunday, Oct. 11, 1992, at the Bözeman Deaconess Hospital in Bozeman, Mont.

She was born Oct. 19, 1919, in Plaza, N.D., the daughter of Victor and Mabel Minster Bolster. She moved with her family to Joliet, Mont., where she grew up and was educated. In 1937, she moved to the Twin Falls area where she met Albert J. Denney and they were married in Elko, Nev., on May 23, 1938. They farmed near Kimberly until 1945, when they moved to a farm near Murtaugh where they farmed until 1964. They then resided in Stanley where Lucille was postmistress until she retired in 1984. The couple moved to Wendell in 1987, where they have since resided.

She is survived by her husband, Albert; three daughters, Peggy and Edward Thurston of Missoula, Mont.; Bert and Ted Mason of Murtaugh and Pauline and the Thomas of Ketchum-Twin Falls; nine grandchildren; three brothers, Raymond Bolster of Seattle, Wash.; Victor Bolster of Dutch John, Utah; and Dick Mackey of Los Angeles, Calif.; and three sisters, Mary Thurston of Lolo, Mont., Mabel Martin of Boise and Maxine Mackey of West Virginia. She was preceded in death by her parents, three brothers and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, 1992, at Demaray's Wendell Chapel. Burial will be at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

**Fern L. Dorman Luther**  
GOODING - Fern Lynn Dorman Luther, 75, of Gooding, died Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1992, in Meridian of injuries suffered from an automobile accident on Aug. 16, 1992.

Fern was born Oct. 4, 1917, in Wendell, the fifth child of Francis Lynn and Mabel Dorman. She went to school in Wendell and also Links Wisconsin School in Bebe. She married Austin (Bud) Luther in 1941 in Wendell.

Fern will be remembered for her kindness to others (food and transportation); her love of the outdoors (farming and traveling); her faithfulness to family; her hard work (she always did more than her fair share); and her activities in civic organizations.

She was a member of the Gooding and Pomona Grange in which she held offices of musician, secretary and woman's activity chairman. She was also a member of the Rebekah's where she was a past noble grand, musician and held various other offices, the Gooding County Historical Society, where she was a charter member and treasurer and also did work with the Mental Health Association. She too left: "Remember me with smiles and laughter. For that's the way I'll remember you. If you can only remember me with tears - then don't remember me at all."

Survivors include five daughters, Mona Fullon of Sierra Madre, Calif.; LaVeta Luther of Greeley, Colo.; Lorena Heath of Fairfield; Carol Wilma of Meridian and Billie Alpert of Boise; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two brothers, Lee and Darrell Dorman, both of Boise; and two sisters, Neva Johnson of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Wilma Dorman of Idaho Falls, Wash. She was preceded in death by her husband, Austin (Bud) Luther, her parents and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, 1992, at the Gooding First Christian Church, with the Rev. Andrew Morris officiating. Services will conclude at the church with cremation to follow. Friends may call from 10 to 7 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**Chester E. Arndt**  
HAILEY - Chester Emil Arndt, 87, a resident of Hailey since 1946, died Sunday, Oct. 11, 1992, at the Wood River Medical Center in Hailey.

Chester was born June 15, 1905, in Granton, Wis., a son of Emil and Rose Arndt. Chester and Alba were married in 1936. Chester earned a bachelor of science degree at the University of Idaho.

He belonged to the Jerome Lodge No. 81 AF and AM. Chester was an avid reader, enjoyed woodworking and caring for his yard.

Surviving are his wife, Alba of Hailey; a son, Henry and his wife, Joanette; two granddaughters; and two grandsons, all of Elkhardt, Ind.; a sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Lola and Orville Salvonen of Downey, Idaho; and a nephew, Roy Crockett and his wife, Lydia; and two sisters-in-law, Johnnie Arndt and Erma Donaldson, all of California.

The memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Hailey, with Father John Flanigan officiating. Urn burial will follow at the Hailey Cemetery. Cremation preceded the services.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, 232 S. Cole Road, Boise ID 83709, or to the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 576, Hailey, ID 83433.

**Merriam O. Kelley**  
WENDELL - Merriam Oliver Kelley, 88, of Wendell, died Saturday, Oct. 10, 1992, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

Morriam was born Oct. 1, 1904, in Des Moines, Iowa, the daughter of Oswald and Anna Gardner Oliver. She moved to Jerome at an early age where she graduated from high school and later attended Albion State Normal School. She taught school for one year at Canyon Side near Jerome and one year at Tigard, Ore. She married Walter W. Kelley on May 29, 1927, in Jerome. They lived on the Thousand Spring Farm from 1929 to 1953, and then the Sand Springs Ranch until 1970, when they moved to Wendell.

She was a member of the Wendell Methodist Church, the Star of the West Chapter No. 35, Order of Eastern Star, had served as a worthy patron and was a charter member of the P.E.O. Sisterhood Chapter #2.

She is survived by a daughter, Mary Sue Oppy of St. Louis, Mo.; a

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sister, Shirley Wilcox of Pismo Beach, Calif.; five grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter, in 1977 and three sisters.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Friday at the Wendell Methodist Church, with the Rev. Sid Harris officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

## Death notices

**Mary B. Cook**  
KIMBERLY - Mary B. Cook, 76, of Kimberly, and formerly of Rupert, died Sunday, Oct. 11, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert 7th Ward LDS Chapel, Eighth and G Streets, with Joel Rogers officiating. Friends will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

**Miriam H. Grimm**  
TWIN FALLS - Miriam Helen Grimm, 85, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. A complete obituary will appear at a later date, under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Clive Capps**  
RICHFIELD - Clive Capps, 87, of Richfield, died Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1992, at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

## Services

**Catherine Mary Utz**, of Kimberly, memorial service 10 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Frances M. Pierson**, of Jerome, graveside service 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Hove-Roberston Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

**George Marilyn Stringer**, of Hagerman, 1 p.m. today, Hagerman LDS Chapel, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Lloyd Robert Johnson**, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Thursday, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Cora L. Miller**, of Shelby, Mont., and formerly of the Twin Falls area, 3:30 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Adan G. Chapa**, evening service 7 p.m. Friday, Joseph Payson Memorial Church in Burley. Funeral 11 a.m. Saturday, Templo Nueva Jerusalem Church in Paul.

**C. Pearl Flooron**, of Seattle and formerly of Twin Falls; interment of ashes, 11 a.m. Nov. 2, Twin Falls Cemetery.

**Alex O. Coleman**  
JEROME - Alex O. Coleman, 94, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1992, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**Admitted**  
Peggy Bailey, Bill Ford, Fred Centy and Verne Patten, all of Twin Falls; Lillian Baker and Lucretia Eldredge, both of Jerome; Otha Manson of Buhl; and David Wedde of Kimberly.

**Released**  
Christ's Faitherson and Bert Knefel, both of Twin Falls; Davina Ellitwood and Janet Featherston, both of Elgin; Teresa Muddock of Hollister; Frank Saunders of Jerome; and Tonna Zebarth of Kimberly.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**  
Rbman Arredondo, Ruth Finch, Tammy Flowers, Luiz Novoa, Robert Stolk and Jeremiah Adams, all of Burley; Justin Walters of Rupert; Benjamin Morgan of Hazelton; and Michael Lay of Heyburn.

**Released**  
Weldon Hawkins of Burley; Joel Lopez of Rupert; Penny Kindig of Paul; and Maria Garza of Gooding.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**  
Melvin Louis, Elsie Willum, Oma King, Nora Seamons, Alan Hale and Louis C. Freeman, all of Rupert; and Alyssa Whitaker of Burley.

**Released**  
Francisco Tarin of Rupert.

## Crapo, Williams debate over congressional influence

The Associated Press



Republican congressional candidate Mike Crapo says if Democrat J.D. Williams votes to keep in power the leaders who have spent over recent years on scandals, Williams will be compounding the problems with Congress.

"To me it is one of the most striking issues in this campaign that my opponent has said that he would support the incumbent leader of the House," said Crapo, a state senator from Idaho Falls. His campaign theme is congressional reform.

Crapo Williams

last four months, and was assured the speaker intends to run the House differently after a new Congress is seated next year.

He said Idaho's interests are well served by Foley, who's from Spokane. A congressional committee is looking at reforms such as hiring a professional administrator for day-to-day operations of the House.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, the state's top election official, reminded unregistered voters that Friday is the last day they can register with precinct registrars.

But Williams, Idaho's state auditor, said he can support leaders of the Democrat-controlled House because they've promised change.

"They're not stupid," Williams said. "They know there has to be wholesale change made in the way the House operates, now it's out of control."

He said Crapo's attack is an attempt to divert attention from statements Crapo has made indicating he believes Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, would make a good Interior Department secretary.

Williams and Crapo are running for the 2nd District congressional seat, that Democrat Richard Stallings is vying to run for Symms' Senate seat. The GOP candidate has attacked Williams for saying he'd support re-electing to leadership Democrats who were running the House during scandals involving the House bank and post office.

"The way you're going to change Congress is to change its leadership and send back new faces saying it's not going to be business as usual," Crapo said.

One week later, Friday, Oct. 23, is the last day people can register with county clerks to vote in the Nov. 3 general election. As is customary, Cenarrusa said county clerk offices will be open until 8 p.m. on the last day.

Last week, Sonny Kinsey, a disabled Vietnam veteran who was running as an independent for Idaho's 1st District congressional seat, withdrew in favor of Republican Rachel Gilbert, saying he felt she would do a better job of representing veterans than the incumbent, Democratic Rep. Larry LaRocco.

Crapo said House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., and Majority Whip Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., should be ousted in favor of reform-minded members.

"It is incredibly convenient for the speaker of the House to say, 'Oh yes, now it's election time we'll change, we'll do it differently,'" Crapo said.

Williams said he has met with Foley twice in the

last four months, and was assured the speaker intends to run the House differently after a new Congress is seated next year.

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## Landfill

Continued from B1

lawyers look into what rights the city would have if it contracted with the district. The law states that counties have voting rights, but does not mention cities.

Vickers wanted to know if the city

can get a voting right in a contract with the district.

"My vote's going to be hinging on what rights and privileges we would have," Vickers said.

However, Mayor-Howard Allen said he doesn't think that the

county's first estimates will be as accurate as those of the solid waste district. Allen said he does not think that the committee searching for a landfill has the expertise to do so.

"We seem to be caught in the middle," Allen said.

## Kempthorne

Continued from B1

done similar tours; in fact, Kempthorne's bus driver also followed Crapo's 1990 tour, and he's following a revised version of the same schedule.

The first leg of Kempthorne's tour took him through northern and central Idaho. The current leg, which began Monday and lasts for another week, will take him through the southern and eastern parts of the state.

The basic idea is to stop at as many cafes, general stores, schools and other gathering places as possible, meet with local supporters, stress the main themes of your campaign, hand out pamphlets, and move on to a called "blitzing."

This being southern Idaho, Kempthorne makes sure to mention his support for public-lands cattle grazing and the current grazing fee formula; his opposition to using reservoir drawdowns for Snake River salmon recovery; and his

determination to make sure the North American Free Trade Agreement doesn't unduly harm sugar beet growers.

Interspersed in the schedule of blitzes are lunches, rallies and other major events, where Kempthorne spices his standard stump speech with local references like asking how the high school football team is doing.

Stallings spokesman Al Bunch said his candidate toured the state earlier this summer (albeit in a van, not a bus), and so isn't planning a similar journey before Election Day.

"Kempthorne got mostly friendly receptions from the rural small towns of the Magic Valley."

"He's honest, he's sincere, and he's for the average people," said Irma Shenk of Glenns Ferry. "I've been telling everyone I know from here to Homedale about him."

"This is the first I've heard of him, but I think he's pretty neat," said Stefanie Jones, a student at

Kimberly High School.

But at the Grand View Cafe, it was clear that sometimes blitzing isn't quite enough to burn a candidate's name and message into people's minds.

After Kempthorne and his traveling companions — at that point including 2nd Congressional legislative Mike Crapo, District 20B legislative candidate Robb King, and Elmore County prosecutor candidate Steven Warrick — left the cafe, a group of somewhat puzzled patrons sorted through the piles of campaign literature they left behind.

Speaking of Kempthorne, one woman said "He just introduced himself to us and told us what he was running for. I don't remember what it was, though."

"Prosecuting attorney?" a bearded man suggested.

"No, that's this guy," the woman said, picking up Warrick's card. "He's running for, um, Senate."

**Mini-Cassia**

# Back new health buildings, district asks Mini-Cassia

By James Prichard  
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — The state's Public Health District V has asked Cassia and Minidoka County commissioners to support the construction of a new joint facility that would serve both counties.

District Director Cheryl Juntunen and Don Clark, Cassia County's representative on the health district's Board of Directors, addressed both

commissions separately Tuesday. The district also serves six other counties.

Currently, Juntunen said, the district has three facilities providing services to the two counties: one in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse, another on the second floor of the Minidoka County Courthouse and a third on Alfresco Road in North Burley.

The district's plan calls for a centrally located facility to serve both counties. Its construction cost would not be paid for

by either county, but instead through monies obtained by the district, possibly a low-interest loan.

The counties would continue to provide regular funding to the district, which offers such services as immunizations, maternity and children's clinics and family planning.

Juntunen told the Minidoka County commissioners that her mission there Tuesday was not to seek county funds, but rather to find out if the panel would

be willing to look over a number of options concerning the facility.

The current facilities are at maximum capacity, she said, and staff workers must frequently travel between the three buildings now in use.

Although in the preliminary planning stages, the construction of a proposed 3,500-square-foot facility is estimated to cost about \$42,500.

After meeting with Minidoka County commissioners, Juntunen said she hopes

to present both commissions with some options in one or two months.

Cassia County commissioners urged quickness in coming up with figures, because they originally planned to move the health district's office in the courtroom to the spot the county jail once occupied.

If the health district's plan goes through, the commissioners may not have to do the planned remodeling after all.

## Incoming Minidoka sheriff asks county to buy guns for deputies

By James Prichard  
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — The man who will assume the post of Minidoka County sheriff early next year has asked the Minidoka County Commission to purchase new weapons for the sheriff's department deputies.

Rupert Police Chief Paul Fries, who is running unopposed for sheriff in the Nov. 3 general election, told commissioners Tuesday that deputies now carry their own guns while on duty.

It would cost about \$5,000 for the county to purchase 11 Glock 9mm semiautomatic pistols, and the accessories, for the department — one for each of 10 deputies and an extra gun as a reserve weapon.

Until two years ago, the Rupert Police Department's officers carried their own guns. Then the City Council authorized the purchase of several Glock's like the ones Fries wants for the sheriff's department.

The county faces liability problems while the deputies are carrying their own guns, Fries said.

In addition, the Glock semiautomatics have several advantages over the revolvers used by most deputies: the Glock's use 18- or 20-shot clips, instead of a six-bullet chamber. They are also lighter, easy to disassemble and reassemble, and almost maintenance-free and will not accidentally fire if dropped.

By issuing the same weapon to all the county's law enforcement officers, Fries added, deputies will be able to exchange ammunition and repair work, when necessary, will be more convenient.

The commissioners said they would consider Fries' request, but the county's 1992-93 budget did not allow for such a purchase.

Funds would have to be moved from one account to another, possibly requiring a court order, according to Clerk-Auditor-Recorder Duane Smith.

## Briefly in Mini-Cassia

### Idaho Falls firm receives park bid

BOISE — BECO Construction Co., Idaho Falls, has received a \$1.5 million Bureau of Reclamation contract to complete Walcott Centennial Park at Minidoka Dam.

Work at the park, 12 miles east of Rupert, will include a scenic overlook, campground and a pedestrian trail leading to Lake Walcott. The campground will include 20 overnight camping spots, restroom facilities and a handicapped access path to a drinking fountain. The work is to be complete by next July.

Walcott Centennial Park originally was developed in the 1930s by the Civilian Conservation Corps during the early construction of Minidoka Dam. It has become a prime recreation spot.

### Car stolen from grocery store

BURLEY — A 1989 Pontiac Grand Am was stolen from the Smith's Food King parking lot at about 6 p.m. Friday, deputies said.

Brenda Ann Telleria of Heyburn told law officers she parked her dark red car on the west side of the building and went into the store without taking the keys out of the vehicle.

Fifteen minutes later when she returned, the car was gone.

### Accident injures 2 Paul residents

PAUL — A two-car accident Saturday injured two Paul people, according to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

Deputies said Jennifer Jones, 16, of 575 W. Baseline Road, was driving west on Baseline when she approached a stop sign at the intersection of 600 West.

After stopping, she apparently pulled in front of a vehicle northbound on 600 West operated by Juana A. Castillo, 53, of 700 North 450 West, striking Castillo's vehicle on its front, right side.

The sheriff's department reported that Castillo and her 15-year-old passenger, Stephanie Castillo, who resides at the same address, went to Minidoka Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries they suffered in the accident.

However, a hospital spokeswoman said Minidoka Memorial has no record of treating the victims.

Jones was cited for failing to yield the right-of-way.

### Rupert man hurt in wreck with truck

RUPERT — A Rupert man was hurt Friday after the Jeep he was driving went through a red light and collided with a truck.

According to a spokeswoman at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Alva H. Benson, 49, of 1005 15th St., was discharged from Cassia Memorial Hospital after being treated for minor injuries.

The Minidoka County Sheriff's Department reported that at 11:10 a.m. Friday, the accident occurred when Benson ran through a red light while turning right from northbound 600 West onto eastbound 100 South.

While Benson was in the intersection, deputies reported, his vehicle was struck on the left rear side by a truck operated by Antonio Deltoro, 30, 567-A Oakley Ave., Burley.

The sheriff's department charged Benson with failing to obey a traffic signal.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Woman: Drug refusal led to beating

BURLEY — A 25-year-old Burley woman said she was beaten up and had a gun pointed at her after she refused to take drugs at a party, deputies say.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, the woman said she and a friend were at a party Saturday in Burley when several people approached her and asked her to use drugs.

After she refused and threatened to tell law enforcement officers, the woman said she was beaten up by another woman, who also pointed a gun at her. The victim told deputies she didn't want to press charges.

### 300 gallons of diesel fuel stolen

RUPERT — Someone took 300 gallons of diesel fuel Friday from a Union Pacific railroad car parked on the tracks beside Mart Produce, 100 North 100 East.

The Minidoka County Sheriff's Department reported

## Landfill closure tops commissioners' talk

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Just about a year remains for counties to establish sanitary landfills that follow new federal regulations, and Cassia County commissioners tackled the issue at their Monday meeting.

But before those landfills are closed, commissioners will be busy arranging sites for transfer stations to be located at strategic points within the county.

Commissioners briefly discussed plans to close the Declo, and decided to talk to Mayor Jay Darrington about possible sites.

Commissioners also approved opening smaller pits at the Jackson and Malta landfills, which are full. Change transfer stations will be needed by the time the landfills are closed, commissioners said.

Federal officials have mandated that Cassia County close its landfill by Oct. 9 of next year. After that,

strict federal requirements will come into play, making it much more costly for the county.

Gates to the landfills need to be closed by that date, and a foot of cover must be placed over the fill material. A barbed-wire fence will be constructed around the landfills to prevent people from continuing to dump trash there. Phil Newton of SCS Engineering told commissioners.

The engineering company is working with the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District in advising commissioners about which steps must be taken.

After the closing of the landfill, the county will later need to put additional fill on top of it, then compact the material to a certain depth, as well as plant vegetation, he said.

Transfer stations will need to be large enough to accommodate farmers who do periodic cleanups, bringing large amounts of material

with them.

"I wouldn't take much to fill up a 50-yard — dumpster," County Administrator Tim Hurst said.

Cassia County is among the counties in the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District hoping to form at least one regional landfill. Twin Falls County was among the other counties, but officials there are now thinking of bowing out.

Cassia commissioners signed an agreement allowing Twin Falls County to leave the solid waste district as long as it pays its share of expenses that have accrued to this date.

"I still think they will have a part of us," said Commission Chairman John Adams, adding he thought it would be more feasible to be a part of the solid waste district.

Commissioners also agreed to let Gooding County become a part of the solid waste district if officials there so desire.

## Nearly 100 Boise students failed to earn diploma

BOISE (AP) — Nearly 100 members of the Boise School District's 1992 senior class did not earn their diplomas, even though the bulk of them would earn them simply by attending one more semester of school, the district said in a report.

The report released Monday showed 93 percent of the district's seniors had earned a diploma by September after summer school and correspondence course finals. But 93 of 1,299 member senior class from Boise's three high schools did not complete graduation requirements.

The district requires 44 credits of passing course work and a "C" average in core subjects to graduate. A credit is one semester of one course.

Curriculum Director Jack Craven said more than 80 percent of the young people could earn their diplomas by attending school one more semester.

"The vast majority of those students who did not realize this

goal this year lacked only one, two or three credits to earn a diploma," he said.

"Since these students are no longer enrolled at any of our schools, we would hope their parents and friends would encourage them to enroll in either correspondence study or district evening classes to complete the requirement."

The 93 percent graduation rate for seniors was about the same as last year, but represented an increase from 92 percent in 1990 to 91 percent in 1989.

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Or send to *The Times-News*, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, 733-0931.

# 93% of Magic Valley residents cook potatoes in the nude.

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**AUCTION CALENDAR**  
through October 24, 1992

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1992**  
Bob & Mary Parodi - Household - Antiques - Auction  
Advertisement - October 15  
**WALL AUCTIONS**

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17TH - 10 A.M.**  
V and John Hahn - Furniture - Antiques - Collectibles - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - October 15  
**MESSESMITH AUCTION CO.**

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1992**  
Eva Bowman - Household - Tools - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - October 15  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1992**  
Walter Schroeder Estate - Household - Heyburn  
Advertisement - October 15  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1992**  
Pony Daniels - Household - Back Shop - Tack - Pickups - Harrison  
Advertisement - October 16  
**ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY**

Be a  
**Junior Volunteer**

Recruitment Meeting  
4 p.m.  
Monday, October 19  
5th Floor, Room 524 - MVRMC  
(east end, by the Volunteer Office)

You must:

- Be 14 years old
- Have a B average in school
- Have parental permission

JV's serve as:

- Nurses' helpers
- Menu minders (delivering menus to patients)
- Escorts
- Information desk receptionists
- Assistants in our Infant Care Center

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

**Idaho/West**

# Idaho death row inmate loses appeal to U.S. Supreme Court

The Associated Press

Idaho death row inmate David Card, whom prosecutors said killed a Nampa couple four years ago just to watch them die, has lost a U.S. Supreme Court appeal.

The justices, without comment, rejected Card's arguments Tuesday that his death sentence was tainted because jurors were allowed to consider as an aggravating factor the fact that his crime was committed with "utter disregard for human life."

The high court already has under study in the case of another Idaho death row inmate, Thomas Eugene Creech, whether that aggravating factor is too vague to pass constitutional muster even though the state Supreme Court has defined it more narrowly.

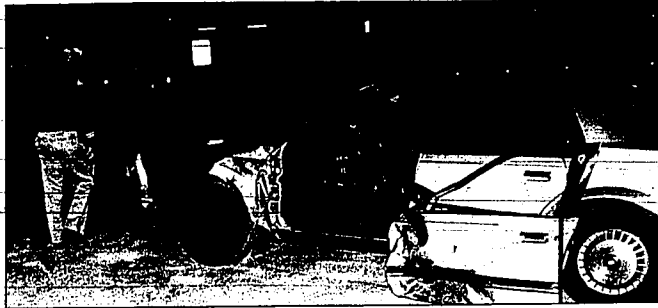
The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed

Creech's sentence in March 1991. He was sentenced to death for the May 1981 murder of a fellow prison inmate.

Card, 32, of Nampa, was convicted May 18, 1989, on two counts of first-degree murder after a four-day trial. The former janitor was found guilty of killing Eugene Morey, 41, and his wife Shirley, 40, on June 5, 1988. The Moreys were in their car, parked near a Nampa convenience store, folding newspapers for their morning paper route.

Prosecutors said Card earlier had been ordered out of the convenience store after arguing with the night clerk about death and seeing people die.

He returned to the area carrying a gun. According to court documents, Card told a jail mate he had intended to kill the store clerk, but killed the Moreys instead because he came upon them first.



Portland police check a car in which Oregon City elementary school teacher Steven Clark Foster was shot Tuesday.

# Officers find principal's body, shoot teacher attempting to flee

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A teacher was shot and critically wounded Tuesday when he tried to escape while being arrested on charges of killing a school principal whose body was found later in the day.

The body of Allan Dean Gallegher, 51, was found in a shallow grave just off U.S. 26 about 35 miles west of Portland, said sheriff's Capt. Pat Detloff. No motive was known about the slaying, and an autopsy was pending.

Gallegher, principal of Eastham Elementary School in Oregon City south of Portland, had been missing since Wednesday. His car was found

the next day parked in town. Steven Clark Foster, 41, was telling detectives where to find the body when he tried to drive off in an unmarked patrol car, said Clackamas County sheriff's spokeswoman Judy Gage. A sergeant fired three shots after Foster nearly struck some officers, Gage said.

Foster, a special education teacher at the school, was in critical condition with two bullet wounds to the abdomen.

Sheriff's detectives had asked Portland police to help find Foster, after he called them from a city phone booth about Gallegher's dis-

appearance, said police Sgt. Derrick Foxworth.

Police picked up Foster late Monday on the Fremont Bridge across the Willamette River, near downtown.

The officers decided to move off the bridge to a safer parking spot to wait for sheriff's detectives and Oregon City police, Foxworth said.

Two Portland detectives in the unmarked patrol car got out to talk with other officers when Foster slid over to the driver's side and tried to escape, Foxworth said.

Oregon City police Sgt. Allan Kitzmiller said he fired at Foster when he nearly ran over officers.

# Law professor: Vote on gambling will suffer from misleading ballot

LEWISTON (AP) — The forthcoming election on an amendment to the Idaho Constitution to prohibit casino gambling will not accurately reflect people's views, a constitutional expert says.

One reason is that the language on the ballot itself is not accurate. Another is a misstatement of facts by the Legislative Council, which is responsible for publicizing the amendment, said University of Idaho law professor Dennis Colson.

"I think it is pretty well understood that the purpose of this is to impact gaming on Indian reservations and it's nowhere stated in the

statement of purpose and effect," Colson said.

Colson has an interest in Indian law, as well as the Idaho Constitution.

He recently wrote "Idaho's Constitution: The Tie That Binds," which was published by the University of Idaho press.

The amendment is to be voted on in the Nov. 3 general election.

It was spurred by the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's bid, as well as that of some other tribes, to introduce casino gambling on reservations. Other tribes, including the Nez Perce Tribe, have also expressed an interest in introducing some form of

gambling under the provisions of a federal law enacted a few years ago.

Colson said nowhere on the ballot does it state that the amendment will prohibit gaming on Indian reservations.

Instead, the statement alludes simply to casino gambling.

"The existing statement is misleading to the voters. It certainly fails to mention the impact on Indian gaming, which seems to be the primary purpose and effect of this amendment," Colson said.

He says this is why recent polls on the issue done in southern Idaho have come up with conflicting results.

# Homeowners oppose building plan

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Residents of the Coeur d'Alene North condominium complex are preparing to fight a proposed high-rise, which could block their views of Lake Coeur d'Alene.

James Crowe, vice president of the Coeur d'Alene North Homeowners Association, said Monday the group will meet this week to plan strategy against the possible 10-story office complex.

"We are highly concerned," said Crowe, who owns a condominium on the building's uppermost, ninth floor. "That's going to destroy half (the views) of our building."

Crowe said the condominium owners are prepared to take legal action.

Coeur d'Alene real estate broker Mike Carper, who represents developer TPM Holdings, Inc. of Palm Springs, Calif., said the company will take the

condominium owners' concerns into account.

"If we can consider those people in that building without damaging the project, we'll do that," he said. "But the first consideration is the project."

Plans for the office tower are "really preliminary," Carper said Monday, but the developers are considering an eight- to 10-story structure.

Carper said TPM has made a down payment on the .83-acre lot just northeast of the Coeur d'Alene North, and a title company is drawing up the papers to close the deal.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's done," he said.

TPM vice president John Baldwin of Coeur d'Alene was unavailable Monday for comment.

TPM and apartment owners Lester and Michele Mudge have declined to reveal the cost of the sale.

# Doctors defend pig's liver transplant

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Surgeons on Tuesday defended their failed effort to save a dying woman by transplanting a pig liver, facing criticism from a doctor who said putting the animal organ into a human was unethical.

The landmark operation was a temporary measure to keep her alive until a human liver could be found. But Susan Fowler, 26, died Monday evening after a human liver was sent to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center from Utah.

She died of complications of acute liver failure despite the fact that the pig liver transplanted on Sunday was

functioning, said Dr. Leonard Makowka, head of the transplant team.

Rapid deterioration in the woman's health caused doctors to choose the pig liver transplant, he said.

"We were faced with a young woman deteriorating in front of our eyes with signs of severe brain swelling," said Makowka.

"If we're faced again with this situation tonight, we would have to proceed."

But a medical ethics specialist denounced the pig liver transplant.

"There's absolutely no basis in basic research for trying a pig liver in a

human being given the differences in biology between people and pigs," said Dr. Arthur Caplan, director of the Biomedical Ethics Center at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Caplan, whose expertise is animal-to-human transplants, said the state of the art in cross-species transplants is the possible use of primates as donors.

"But the gap in biology between a pig and a person at the present time is too large to morally justify subjecting any human being to a transplant of organs from a pig," Caplan said in a telephone interview.

ject efforts to reduce the role of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, FERC, in determining how a hydroelectric project can be licensed and developed under a state's river protection plan.

# Idaho Power: Bill could improve access

BOISE (AP) — If it's signed into law by President George Bush, the new national energy bill approved by Congress in its final hours last week could provide independent power producers improved access to the grids owned by utilities and federal agencies, Idaho Power Co. says.

The final version of the National Energy Policy Act contains new rules giving large independent power generators increased access to power transmission grids. Matt

Eames, Idaho Power legislative representative, said the changes could stimulate growth among non-utility generators.

"We're comfortable that the final language affords the state regulatory commissions the oversight needed to protect the company's and our customers' interests and to ensure the future reliability of service provided by these developers," Eames said.

Idaho Power was neutral on another aspect of the bill. Congress re-

# Officers arrest 4 in slaying

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Authorities have arrested three men and a teen-age boy in connection with the shooting death of an Idaho truck driver.

The four were being investigated for the Oct. 6 death of Bradley Rex Nielsen, 25, of Downey, whose body was found on the side of Interstate 5 near the Lathrop off-ramp.

Those arrested include Christian Willis, 24, of Stockton; Jesse Rodriguez, 25, of Stockton; Daniel Rontel, 21; and a 16-year-old boy whose name wasn't released.

Police gave no official motive for the crime but believed robbery may have been involved.

Nielsen was driving flour from Salt Lake City to California when the murder occurred.

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# Sports

## Pirates clobber Braves Clutch win forces Game 7 in Atlanta

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Tim Wakefield and the Pittsburgh Pirates didn't knuckle under to the Atlanta Braves and the win-or-go-home pressure.

The rookie baffled the Braves again with his dipping, dancing knuckleball Tuesday night in a 13-4 victory that forced another seventh game in the National League playoffs.

The Pirates tied the record for most runs in a playoff game. Barry Bonds homered to start the second inning and by the time the Pirates stopped eight runs later, the series was tied at three games apiece.

Pittsburgh, which seemed destined for a third straight playoff failure, will try for another record in Game 7: the first NL team to rally from a 3-1 deficit and win the playoffs. They'll also try to do what the Braves did to them last year, rallying from 3-2 down by winning the final two games on the road.

"We were in an oxygen tent for a couple of days," manager Jim Leyland said. "We HAD to win that game."

On Wednesday night, John Smoltz, who's already been Pittsburgh twice, will oppose Doug Drabek, who's lost his last three starts but hasn't had a four-game losing streak since 1989.

Here's another number to ponder: in 12 of the last 13 playoff series, the team that won the penultimate game also won the series.

"Maybe we need a Baptist preacher to come in and redeem us," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "Most people expected it to go seven games; I just wish it was over by now."

Only one team in major-league playoff history has rallied from a 3-1 deficit by winning the final two games on the road: Kansas City in 1985 against Toronto. The Blue Jays' manager? Bobby Cox.

"Two of the best pitchers in baseball will decide it now, but I'd have rather lost this way than lose 2-1 on a bloop hit in the 10th," Cox said.

"But we haven't done anything yet, all we've done is force a Game 7," said Lloyd McClendon, who had three of the Pirates' 13 hits.

Atlanta has a statue of a knuckleballer outside its stadium, and the way he's pitching, Wakefield may find one waiting for him back in Pittsburgh.

Wakefield, who allowed nine hits, is 10-1 since being called up July 31 and 2-0 in the series, and 3-0 overall against Atlanta.

"To me, it was just a great honor to pitch this game," Wakefield said. "It was the opportunity of a lifetime, and I didn't want to blow it."

The Knuckleball Kid has beaten Braves 20-game winner Tom Glavine twice, a remarkable feat.



AP photo

Above, Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds collides at the plate with Braves' first baseman Sid Bream in the 2nd Inning Tuesday. Bonds was out on the play. Left, Atlanta Braves' shortstop Jeff Blauser sails over Pittsburgh Pirates' runner Jay Bell to turn a double play in the first inning.



## Pittsburgh closes in on redemption Braves' backs against wall as series goes down to wire

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Now the noose is on the other neck.

The Pirates, accused of choking last year after blowing a 3-2 lead at home against Atlanta in the National League playoffs, are a game away from attainment following Tuesday night's 13-4 victory.

"We keep needing to win one. They need to win one," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said. "Both teams are capable of doing that. It turned out to be another great series. That's what baseball is all about."

Back on Saturday, the Pirates were pained and pounded, trailing 3-1 in the

series and just about out of it. But the series took on a new look faster than Madonna.

Now, it's the Braves who are battered and bruised, outscored 20-5 in two games and reeling from the role reversal.

"The first couple of games, we definitely played bad baseball," said Jay Bell, who finished off Tom Glavine with a three-run homer in the eight-run second. "We just didn't play good fundamental baseball like we did over the course of the season."

Pittsburgh led 3-2 leaving Atlanta last year, then went home and didn't even score a run. Steve Avery beat the Pirates 1-0 in Game 6 and John Smoltz stopped them 4-0 with a six-hitter in Game 7.

Smoltz will be pitching Game 7 again, facing Doug Drabek. Smoltz decisioned Drabek in this year's opener, then downed Drabek again in Game 4.

"You do the same things you do all year," Leyland said. "You don't change anything."

Before the game, Atlanta general manager John Schuerholz was sitting in the Braves dugout, discussing his team's future. Someone suggested he was dissecting it. He quickly took offense.

"This is not an autopsy," he said. "An inquiry."

If Pittsburgh sends Atlanta to another loss, it may be an autopsy after all.

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### Morning line

#### Sportslate

Today

Prep volleyball  
Carey/Reichman Community at Wood River 5 p.m.

Prep soccer  
Southmont/Idaho Soccer League tournament

Twin Falls Christian Academy at Bliss

Winco at Idaho, School for the Deaf and the Blind

#### Sports on TV

1 p.m. — Channel 12, Baseball playoffs, ALCS Game 6

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Bowling, Pinellas Suncoast

6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball playoffs, NLCS Game 7

7 p.m. — Channel 7, Bowling, Seidon/Tubbs

(Previews)

#### Briefly

### Lewis, Corbett will decide championship

TWIN FALLS — John Lewis of Nampa will meet Sun Valley's Doyle Corbett for the Snake River Chapter PGA match play championship at Blue Lakes Country Club starting at 8:30 a.m. today.

Lewis fought past Twin Falls' Mike Hamblin one up on the 21st hole Tuesday while Corbett eliminated Shawn Jorgensen, Hillcrest.

In consolation play, Tom Sanderson ousted Stoner Brown of Crane Creek, while John Pottery, Idaho Falls Country Club, turned back Gaylene Denning, Pinecrest.

### Twin Falls soccer squad wins to finish season 9-1-1

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls soccer team downed Wood River 3-1 to complete a 9-1-1 regular season Tuesday.

Brent Packer scored two goals and Sui Borwong one.

The Bruins will host the state A-2 state playoffs at Robert Stuart junior high Oct. 22-24.

### Boston's Clemens stumps for trade to Texas Rangers

DALLAS — Houston native Roger Clemens says he'd like to be throwing fastballs in his home state.

Boston Red Sox officials say they're not interested in trading their All-Star pitcher.

But Clemens said he is encouraged by media reports of early talks between the Red Sox and Texas Rangers. "I'd love to come closer to home," Clemens said Monday at a celebrity golf tournament south of Houston. "Anybody in his right mind would."

The Rangers appeal to Clemens for several reasons: He would be closer to home and his two young children. And he would like to return to the "environment" in which he grew up and pitched, at Houston's Spring Woods High School and the University of Texas.

### Colorado Springs Sky Sox will go to Colorado Rockies

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The Colorado Rockies announced Tuesday they have finalized a two-year agreement with the Colorado Springs Sky Sox, which will serve as the Rockies' AAA farm club.

The Sky Sox, a member of the Pacific Coast League since 1988 and the current PCL champion, was a Cleveland Indians affiliate.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

#### Sportsquote

“  
With (Stanley) Roberts and (John) Williams anchoring the roster, the Clippers are over the calorie cap.”  
”

— Shaun Powell of the Miami Herald

## Coach issues ultimatum, ends mutiny

The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A day after threatening what one player said was mutiny, South Carolina's winless football team returned to practice Tuesday after an ultimatum by coach Sparky Woods.

Every player — except for a few excused absences — showed up for morning meetings with position coaches. Woods told the players Monday night that those who didn't no longer would be on the team.

After the meetings, Woods met for about two minutes with the players to welcome them back.

No players quit or were kicked off the team, Woods said, adding that he didn't plan to try to find out who the revolt's leaders were or discipline them.

"I'm really not interested in going on a witch hunt because of the fear of locating the wrong person," he said. "What I'm happy about is... that the team is back."

The players met without the coaches Monday afternoon and voted 62-24 to ask Woods to quit. WOLO-TV in Columbia reported.

The vote came amid a season of discontent for the Gamecocks, who are 0-5 in their inaugural year in the Southeastern Conference. South Carolina has lost nine straight, which is the school's longest losing streak and the longest losing streak in Division I-A.

South Carolina is the only winless SEC team. The Gamecocks have been outscored 154-47 heading into Saturday's game with No. 15 Mississippi State at Williams-Brice Stadium.

Several players have threatened to quit. Quarterback Wright Mitchell left two weeks ago after losing his starting job.

## Mariners fire 2nd manager in 2 seasons

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — There are two constants about the Seattle Mariners: losing seasons and new managers.

Last season was the 15th of 16 below the .500 mark for the American League franchise.

On Tuesday, Bill Plummer became an ex-manager of the Mariners, the second man fired from that position in two years and the ninth in the club's brief history.

The Baseball Club of Seattle's Japanese-backed ownership group that bought the Mariners from Jeff Smulyan, discharged Plummer and his six-man coaching staff with one season left on his two-year, \$250,000-a-season contract.

The Mariners had the league's worst record last year at 64-98, just one season after its only non-losing year. Even that wasn't good enough to keep a manager his job as Jim Lefebvre was let go after the 83-79 season and was replaced by Plummer, his third-base coach.

Wright Plummer at the helm, the Mariners slipped to their worst record since they went 60-102 in 1983 under managers Rene Lachemann and Del Crandall.

Fired with Plummer were pitching coach Dan Warthen, hitting coach Gene Cline, third-base coach Marty Martinez, first-base coach Rusty Kuntz, bench coach Russ Nixon and bullpen coach Roger Hansen.

Cline's release came despite third baseman Edgar Martinez winning the AL batting championship with a major-league best .343 average. Cline, 45, spent four seasons with the Mariners as a coach.

General manager Woody Woodward said Plummer is a victim of circumstances.

## CSI volleyball squad set to head home

By Brad Ellis  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After six weeks of road matches, the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team will finally get a chance to put away its suitcase as it returns to playing in Twin Falls this Friday, beginning an important five-match home stand.

CSI will play three of its final four Senior West Athletic Conference matches at home in the coming two weeks. Those matches will likely determine the team's seeding going into the regional tournament.

The Golden Eagles, 26-8 overall and 2-0 in conference, will kick off the home stretch this Friday with a tough match against Ricks College. CSI lost twice to Ricks earlier this season, but defeated the Vikings in their most recent meeting.

Following non-conference matches with Dixie and Albertson's College, the Eagles will wrap up their home season with conference matches against Treasure

Valley and North Idaho on Oct. 28 and 29 respectively.

A home match with Snow College on Oct. 23 has been cancelled due to a conflict on Snow's schedule. The match with Snow College has been moved from Oct. 12 to the 26th.

CSI, which has not played in its home gymnasium since hosting its own invitational on Aug. 28, is understandably happy to be back in Twin Falls.

"We have traveled almost 4,000 miles in the last three weeks," CSI Coach Ben Stroud said.

Stroud said he looks forward to playing at home for a change.

"We haven't played here in so long, it's almost like a neutral court. But with some really help. Not having to travel is the main thing," Stroud said.

Stroud feels the team has been playing fairly well in recent weeks, but needs to raise the level of its play to do well in this home stand.

"At the Powell (Wyo.) tournament and the week before last at Snow, I thought we played really well," Stroud said. But against Treasure Valley and North Idaho, the team seemed to falter somewhat, he said.

"This last week we didn't play as well. I don't know if we were just worn weary or what. But we played good enough to win and that's what counts," Stroud said.

Despite the recent letdown, Stroud feels his team has the capability to play well in the coming weeks.

"Right now, we're playing decent. We've been passing the ball pretty consistently. Against North Idaho we blocked the ball really well," he said.

"In order to win matches we have to play good defense and that's what we've been doing lately," Stroud said.

Stroud looks to many players to have strong performances.

"Liz Gilbert and Nikki Ginn, our two outside hitters are going to have to carry a big load for us," he said.

The middle blockers and hitters will also prove important in the team's success.

"We've been able to get our middle going lately. Marnie (Maxwell) had 11 kills against North Idaho," Stroud said. Jovanne Grassnick will also need to play well in the middle, he said.

Stroud also cited Kathy Simpson for improving her play recently. "She'll have to step up, but she's a good enough athlete that she can do that," he said.

Another plus for the Golden Eagles is the health of the team. Heading into the final month of the season, Angie Lilhard is the only player out with an injury. Hibbard has been sidelined with a recurring back sprain since the beginning of the season.

"Every time she feels better and tries to play, it just tightens up on her," Stroud said.

Following the home stand, the Eagles will travel to Ricks for their final regular season match before the regional tournament beginning November 13.



# UNLV director feared for his life, report says

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A former UNLV interim director told university regents during a closed session that he feared for his life if he continued to investigate the Runnin' Rebel basketball program, according to a report in the Las Vegas Sun.

Dennis Finrock told regents last year that he received a threat from someone who suggested he "make peace" with restaurant and booster Freddie Glusman or he would be killed. The Sun reported in Tuesday's editions.

Finrock also reported during the meeting that he had been threatened by Richard Perry, a convicted sports fixer whose relationship with former UNLV players led to the eventual resignation of Jerry Tarkanian as coach of the basketball team.

Finrock, who Tarkanian supporters claim teamed with UNLV president Robert Maxson to force the coach out, made the comments during a closed June 3, 1991 regents meeting. Tarkanian resigned later that month, effective at the end of last season.

The Sun reported that the 29-page minutes of the meeting also showed Finrock accusing Tarkanian's friends of hiring two private investigators to look into him in the minutes. Finrock and Maxson made a case that Tarkanian's tenure as coach was causing embarrassment to the university.

And he told regents that UNLV ticket manager Debby Barrentine had "put her life on the line" testifying about irregularities in Tarkanian's regime. Maxson said Barrentine was sent out of the country to protect her.

Tarkanian's lawyer, Chuck Thompson, called the allegations absurd.

"They attempt to paint everyone associated with Tarkanian as illiterate, a thief, a gangster and a liar," Thompson said. "And everyone associated with the university is ready for sainthood and incapable of wrongdoing."

Meanwhile, attorneys for Tarkanian have renewed allegations UNLV administrators planted negative stories in the media about the former coach.

The latest allegations come in a 34-page response to a UNLV report outlining troubles with the NCAA during Tarkanian's tenure.

Attorneys Alton Burkhalter and Terry Gilchrist charged the response that UNLV's administration "systematically planted innuendos, half-truths and false stories with the media" about the basketball program.

The attorneys allege Maxson allowed the conspiracy to take place even though he knew he had authority to fire Tarkanian without cause.

Unfortunately, the evidence before the commission reveals that the UNLV administration preferred a more underhanded approach," they wrote.

The allegations came in a response to a UNLV report compiled for a legislative subcommittee looking into circumstances surrounding Tarkanian's resignation as UNLV coach.

In the report, the university cited numerous alleged NCAA violations committed under Tarkanian and reports of deals that players got cars without having to pay for them.

# Playoffs create rotation dilemma for teams

TORONTO (AP) — It's a problem that pops up every postseason: When making pitching plans, do you use a three-man rotation or four?

The Toronto Blue Jays chose three for the AL playoffs, and went with Jack Morris, David Cone and Juan Guzman. The first time around, it looked pretty good.

But now, after watching Morris and Cone get pounded in their second turns, the decision seems shaky.

"I wouldn't want to use it as an excuse at this point," said Cone, who had not started on three days' rest all season. "It's a valid question and something to speculate on. You can use it as a factor, not as an excuse."

"My arm felt different out there, but it feels different every day," he said. "That's the starting pitcher's dilemma and he has to deal with it."

The Oakland A's went with a four-man rotation of Dave Stewart, Mike Moore, Ron Darling and Bob Welch. Working with the usual four days' rest, they've all pitched pretty well, with the best effort being Stewart's complete game victory in Game 5 Monday.

Stewart, given one more day to rest than his Toronto opponents, kept the Athletics alive in Game 6 Wednesday.

Guzman is scheduled to start on three days' rest. Moore will work with four days between starts.

"I always have my good stuff,"

Guzman said. "I could pitch on two days' rest. It's no problem."

That's what the Blue Jays thought about Morris and Cone, too.

Morris did it with no trouble last October, winning twice for Minnesota against Toronto in the playoffs and going on to become the World Series MVP.

This year, he pitched on three days' rest only once during the regular season, doing it in late September and winning his 20th.

Morris went nine innings in Game 1 of these playoffs, gave up six hits and gave his team a chance to win. He allowed three homers and absorbed a 3-1 loss.

But in Game 4, he was out of it right away. Morris was tagged for five runs on five hits and five walks

in only 3 1-3 innings, and luckily wound up with a no-decision.

Morris has won his last seven decisions on three days' rest. Cone was 6-2 with a 1.74 ERA on three days until Monday's debacle.

Cone, who shut out Oakland for eight innings in Game 2, was ripped for six runs on six hits and two walks in four innings.

"Both guys coming back didn't pitch as good," said Jimmy Key, who was bumped from Toronto's rotation.

It's something management is going to have to look at.

Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston admitted he was worried about the sudden turnaround in his starters, although there's not a lot he can do about it now.

# Miami Hurricanes battle 'nasty' image

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — The latest complaint about the behavior of the Miami Hurricanes — their failure to shake hands with an opponent — has coach Dennis Erickson angry.

Captains from both Miami and Penn State skipped the handshake ritual during the coin toss prior to the Hurricanes' 17-14 victory Saturday. Miami Lions guard John Gerak perceived a snub by the Hurricanes and termed it "grade-schoolish."

At Erickson's weekly news conference on Tuesday, he said his players were innocent of an etiquette violation.

"I watched what happened," he said. "Our guys stuck their hands out, and Penn State ran off the field. So who's wrong there?"

Silly stuff, perhaps, but publicly about the intent upset Erickson, who has struggled since arriving at Miami in 1989 to improve the Hurricanes' bad-boy image.

"Now all of a sudden Miami doesn't shake hands," Erickson said. "Please."

Erickson acknowledged that he instructed his captains to shake hands at Penn State after Miami players declined to take part in the coin-toss formality prior to at least two other games.

He was able to find some humor in the matter. Leaving the room, he made a point of shaking quarterback Cino Torretta's hand.

"What's not so funny to the Hurricanes is the idea that their image hurts them in the rankings. Despite consecutive victories over Florida State and Penn State, Miami (5-0) trails No. 1 Washington by one in this week's poll."

"I don't think there are many teams in the country that can do what we just did," Torretta said.

"I think some people still have that nasty taste that was on the inside of them," linebacker Jessie Armstead said. "But we've changed our ways a little, you know?"

Miami's results haven't changed. The defending national champions take a 23-game winning streak into Saturday's home game against Texas Christian (13-1).

A decade of success, like the Hurricanes' lingering black-hat image, may work against them with poll voters, Armstead said.

"When somebody stays on top so long, you get tired of seeing them on top," he said.

Narrow victories have also hurt the Hurricanes in the rankings, and Saturday's game may provide a chance for a lopsided margin — Miami is favored by 33 points.

# Morris, Eckersley skirmish over etiquette

TORONTO (AP) — Your rebuttal please, Mr. Morris.

The war of words between Jack Morris and Dennis Eckersley took a day off Tuesday, as did the AL playoffs. But their feud is far from over.

It all started Sunday in Game 4, when Morris and his Toronto teammates took exception to the way Eckersley celebrated a key strikeout in the eighth inning.

The Blue Jays bounced back in the ninth and knocked out baseball's best reliever, and went on to win 7-6 in 11 innings.

After the game, Morris called Eckersley's fist-pumping "Little League stuff" and said "he got what he deserved."

Several other Toronto players joined in to taunt the A's relief ace.

On Monday, before Game 5,

Eckersley had his say in this great debate.

"Who is Jack Morris, anyway?" he fumed. "Mr. Etiquette?"

Eckersley met Morris before the game, although it wasn't exactly a meeting of the minds.

"I said, 'what's the story?'" Eckersley said. "Jack said, 'I used to be like that, but I learned.'"

"Well, I respect Jack Morris as a pitcher, but that's all," he said. "It really doesn't matter what everybody else said, but Jack's was the one that bothered me the most. He's a competitor, so he probably understands — yet he berries me. Cheap shot."

And, Eckersley added, he wouldn't stifle his emotions on the mound just to satisfy Morris.

"I said, 'I do what I do to get me going, and at the time, that was a big

deal,'" Eckersley told Morris. "I said, 'I could sit here and apologize to you, but I could go out today and do the same thing.'"

Manager Tony La Russa was among the Athletics who joined in the festering feud. He pointed to a photograph of Toronto's Roberto Alomar after his dramatic home run off Eckersley in Game 4.

"There's a picture of Alomar in the paper with both his arms in the air," La Russa said. "They seem to be saying it's OK if they do it, but not us."

"I saw the comments from Jack Morris," he said. "Here's a guy who's as expressive as any in baseball. For him to say that it's weak. But check around. Who doesn't do it now? You might have a few cigar store Indians who walk off

the mound doing nothing, but this is baseball in the '90s."

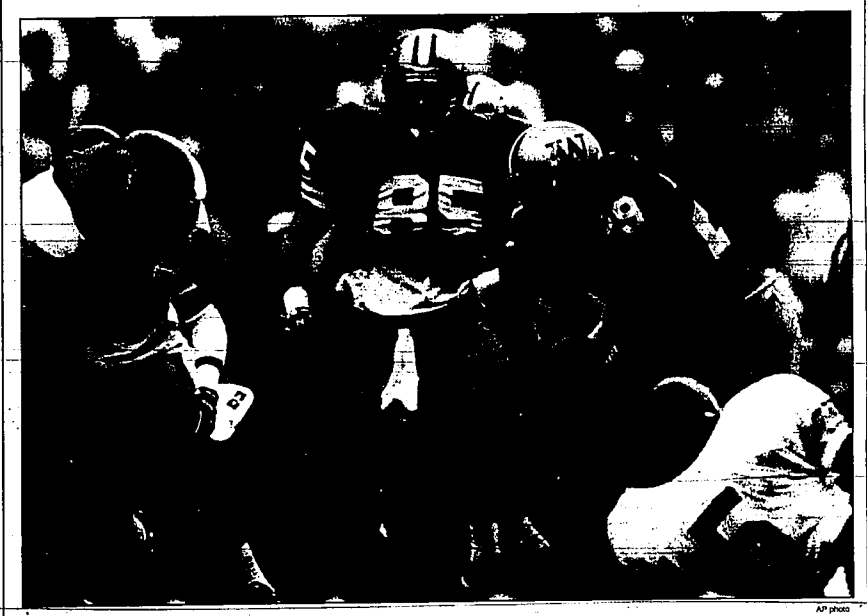
La Russa also had a comment for Toronto's Devon White, who had trashed Eckersley.

"Let White try to make a living getting base hits off Dennis Eckersley and he'll be carrying a lunch pail," La Russa said.

For the record, by the way, White is 4 for 11 lifetime against Eckersley. White is 1 for 2 against him in these playoffs; and it was his single that preceded Alomar's home run.

Morris, meanwhile, was brief in his response to the remarks by Eckersley and La Russa.

"I talked to Eck. I don't have to tell the whole world about it," he said. "Tony has a right to comment on anything he wants."



The Huskies' sophomore tight end Mark Bruener (85) gets some playing time against the University of Southern California.

# U.S. players do well for Japanese teams

TOKYO (AP) — Talk about Mr. Baseball.

Faced with the pressures depicted in the recently-released motion picture about Americans who come to Japan to play baseball, the influx has flourished this season.

Ex-major leaguers Orestes Destrade and Jack Howell, who in two league home run crowns, setting up a showdown of sluggers in the Japan League championship series which begins Saturday.

Destrade, the former Pittsburgh Pirate now with the Seibu Lions, led the Pacific League, in homers for the third time, finishing with 41. Howell had 38 for the Yakult Swallows and also led the Central League in hitting with a .338 batting average.

Ex-Los Angeles Dodger Ralph Bryant of the Kintetsu Buffaloes was hitless in his team's final game, finishing with 96 RBIs, one behind Greg "Boomer" Wells, and 38 homers, three behind Destrade.

The second-place Buffaloes won the season's last game, beating the Nippon Ham Fighters 5-4 on a 10th inning home run by ex-San Francisco Giant Jesse Reid, who finished the season with 10 homers.

Wells, a former Minnesota Twin now in his 10th season in Japan, won his fourth RBI tie, driving in 97 runs for the Fukuoka Daiei Hawks of the Pacific League. Wells, 38, won the Pacific League's triple crown in 1984. The only other

American ever to win the triple crown in Japan was Randy Bass, who did it in 1985 and 1986.

Howell, 31, captured the Central League home run title with a late rush, hitting 30 homers in final 62 games after the All-Star break. He hit two on Saturday when Yakult clinched the pennant with a 5-2 victory over the Hanshin Tigers.

The Tigers' run at the pennant — they ended up two games behind the Swallows — had firepower from two Americans. Tom O'Malley, 31, formerly with the New York Mets, finished second in the batting race at .325 and Jim Pacliorek, 32, formerly of the Milwaukee Brewers, was fourth at .311 with 22 homers.

Larry Sheets, formerly of the Detroit Tigers, batted .308 for the fifth-place Yokohama Taiyo Whales and led the six-team league in RBIs with 100. He hit 26 home runs.

America's players occupy a sometimes difficult position in Japan. Their high salaries — sometimes more than \$1 million a year — make them prominent targets when their performances, or their teams, don't meet expectations. In some cases, their individualism or tempers irritate or amuse the Japanese, who stress harmony and group action.

Film clips of Americans attacking opposing pitchers who beamed them are a favorite of television baseball "bloopers" shows.

# Washington envisions years of success

SEATTLE (AP) — Sophomore tight end Mark Bruener has a four-year plan for the Washington Huskies football team.

"I haven't lost as a Husky yet, and I don't really plan on it," he said.

Bruener and sophomore tailback Napoleon Kaufman head Washington's classy Class of 1995, which also includes Danton Huard, redshirt freshman being billed as the Huskies' quarterback of the future.

"Bruener doesn't want to get too far ahead of himself because the Huskies' present is going so well. But he thinks Washington's future could even be better."

"People have said that our class was coach James' best recruiting class," he said. "I know there's a lot of good players who are working hard to do real well."

Washington's fans got a good look at the Huskies' future Saturday and liked what they saw. Kaufman made his first start a memorable

one by rushing for 208 yards and two touchdowns on 30 carries in a 35-16 victory over California at Husky Stadium.

In the starting lineup because of injuries to Jay Barry and Beno Bryant, Kaufman was almost unstopable in helping the Huskies post their 19th victory in a row. The 5-0 Huskies hope to make it 20 straight wins when they play at Oregon (3-3) on Saturday.

Kaufman stamped himself as a possible Heisman Trophy candidate next season.

"Napoleon is just a great runner," Bruener said. "He's the kind of guy who can make something happen even when there's nothing there."

Bruener and Kaufman were the only members of their recruiting class to play last season as pure freshmen. Now, they're its only starters.

"I got moved up to a veteran player real quick," Bruener said.

Washington's 1995 recruiting class also includes cornerback Reggie Reser, nose tackle Steve Hoffmann, 305-pound guard Patrick Keefe, tight end Eric Conwell, inside linebacker Demetrius Devers, defensive end Justin Demetrius, and tight end Eric Conwell. All are redshirt freshmen.

The 6-5, 230-pound Bruener, from Aberdeen, caught a touchdown pass in the 1992 Rose Bowl and he's picked up as the Huskies' starting tight end this year where Aaron Pierce — third-round draft choice of the New York Giants — left off.

In Washington's first five games, Bruener is the team's second leading receiver with 17 catches for 161 yards.

Pass catching is a secondary part of his game, too. He's primarily a blocker.

"I get a really big charge out of knocking a guy off the line," Bruener said. "I like hitting a player more than I do catching a ball."

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# Coach seeks new way to motivate winless New England Patriots

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Coach Dick MacPherson is struggling to think of new ways to motivate his winless New England Patriots, invoking everything from the resurgence of the Los Angeles Raiders to local TV ratings.

Despite the team's 0-5 start, MacPherson has praised his players for their effort. He is looking for other teams — such as the Raiders — that have rebounded after starting the season poorly and can be used as role models.

MacPherson also pointed to two straight sellouts at Foxboro Stadium — for games against Buffalo and San Francisco — and strong TV ratings as proof the Patriots matter to the people of New England.

"I told the football team this week that what they have to do is continuously research themselves and research the facts," he said. "The New England Patriots are loved here in New England, regardless of what anybody says. People are appreciating who we are, and what we are doing."

MacPherson gave special praise to special teams player Richard Tardits, who was carried off the field on a stretcher following the second-half kickoff Sunday against San Francisco and returned to the sideline later in the game.

He expressed sympathy and support for quarterback Hugh Miller, who has been sacked 25 times this season and suffered a severe shoulder separation against the 49ers.

MacPherson, in his second year with the Patriots, acknowledges only one thing can really get the team out of its doldrums — a victory.

"Right now we are 0-5, we've got to get a win," said MacPherson, whose Patriots face undefeated Miami this Sunday. "If they stay in a ball game and stay together as a football team, they can win their share of football games. But not many good things have happened to us this year."

One TV station in Maine chose to show

the Giants-Cardinals game this weekend instead of the Patriots-49ers, and some callers to Boston radio talk shows are starting to speak favorably of a rumored move by the Patriots to St. Louis.

The rumors are based on the fact that New England owner James Orthwein heads the bid for a St. Louis expansion franchise. The NFL's delay in expanding has led to speculation he will move the Patriots there instead.

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## Monk sets record; Redskins celebrate

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — As Art Monk approached the NFL's all-time receiving record, the Washington Redskins' bench erupted like NASA's Mission Control during a rocket launch countdown.

Every time I came to the sideline, they would say, "You need five more, you need four more," Monk said after his 820th career reception, eclipsed by one Steve Largent's previous mark. "They kind of reminded me. I tried not to keep track of it."

Throughout Washington's 34-3 victory over Denver on Monday, the count down continued as Monk entered the fourth quarter two catches shy of Largent's mark. At that point, it became impossible for even him to ignore the mounting drama.

The record watch hit two when Monk entered the field with a six-yard slant pass across the middle. It reached one on the very next play, when Monk ran a simple hook pattern, struggled off a tackle and gained 18 yards before being stopped. That tied him with the former Seattle Seahawks great.

Liftoff came on the next play, the third consecutive pass to Monk, this one a simple 10-yard sideline slant that the 13-year veteran caught just as he fell out of bounds.

The entire Redskins team then sprinted across the field, surrounding the NFL's most prolific pass catcher. Moments later, he was hoisted onto a pair of broad-shoulders and carted halfway across the field before he struggled free of the limelight he works so hard to avoid.

After the game, Monk offered a rare glimpse into his thoughts and feelings about the new standard. For a man who so dislikes attention, Monk talked easily about his personal motivations.

"It means a lot," Monk said quietly. "The Lord has really blessed me ... I really feel like I am an instrument of His glory. It's for His praise and His glory."

Just the same, the reluctant speaker kept revisiting another theme.

"I'm just glad it's over," he said. "It's a big burden off my shoulders. I really just don't know how to act."

For 13 years now, Monk has

played the quiet, solid citizen, his demeanor contrasting with that of brasher teammates like fellow receiver Gary Clark.

On the field, the lamp black under his eyes and his stern, concentrating stare suggest a remote, unapproachable, perhaps even mean man. But in the locker room, it's a different story.

During Washington's march to the Super Bowl title last season, Monk was a leader in team meetings that helped keep the team focused all year long.

Clark and coach Joe Gibbs even swear that Monk's "rich, easy laugh is heard regularly that he plays practical jokes on his colleagues and laughs at their barbs."

Monk is also a tireless worker, regularly running wind sprints after practice is over. By one example, he "preps" fellow receivers Ricky Sanders and Clark into joining him.

"He's one of the classier guys in pro sports," Gibbs said. "Family. Community. Dedication. You name it, and Art Monk is top."

Time and again in recent years, Gibbs has talked about Monk's toughness, the price he has paid to stay in the game. He's not a breakaway threat like a Jerry Rice; many of his receptions have come at a high price — cramping, routes where he gets crunched after catching the ball.

Statistics show Monk has averaged 13.7 yards per catch, less than Largent's average of 16 yards. — And — Buffalo's James Lofton, who set the NFL yardage record earlier this season, averages almost 19 yards per reception.

Gibbs, mindful of next week's important game — with the Philadelphia Eagles, decided to let Monk go for the record in a game that was safely in hand.

"The only three I've ever padded for him was at the end there," Gibbs said. "I wanted to get it over with."

The moment was special for all involved, and seemed to remind some of just what kind of company they're keeping.

"The toughest one all night was the last one to Art," quarterback Mark Rypien said. "We all wanted him to get the record, and I wanted to get the ball there."

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## Team will face at least month without Lachey

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — Before they really got a chance to celebrate their victory over Denver, the Washington Redskins got some sobering news: offensive tackle Jim Lachey, the anchor of the line, could be out at least a month with a knee injury.

Lachey partially tore the medial collateral ligament in his right knee Monday night while blocking on a field goal. An MRI on Tuesday revealed the extent of the damage, and the 6-foot-6, 294-pound, three-time All-Pro will undergo further evaluations later this week to determine how long he will be out.

"It puts us in a real bind,"

coach Joe Gibbs said. "It depends on how bad it is, and how quickly the guy heals."

The loss of Lachey — the second serious injury to a Washington lineman in as many weeks — leaves the Redskins contemplating a variety of roster moves.

General manager Charley Casserly and his scouting staff spent the day checking on the availability of linemen around the league.

"We're going to take a look and see what we can do, analyze our options, see what we can do to make ourselves the strongest," Gibbs said. "Right now we haven't made up our mind about what we're going to do."

## White, Oilers bring running game to life

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers' offensive line has learned from its working relationship with running back Lorenzo White that if given an inch, he will take much, much more.

It's finally turning out just as White envisioned in his rookie dreams. The rushing attack gaining star status with the passing game in the Oilers' run-and-shoot.

"We know if we give Lorenzo just some room, he'll take more," guard Doug Dawson said. "As hard as Lorenzo works and as hard as he runs, he makes us want to block that

much harder."

White gained a career high 149 yards rushing on 25 carries against Cincinnati in Sunday's 38-24 victory, showing once again the improvement in the Oilers' balance between passing and rushing.

The Oilers rushed for 202 yards and passed for 216 against the Bengals and not even Warren Moon's five touchdown passes could obscure the ground attack.

"The kind of success with our running game can make all the difference in the world in our season," Moon said.

White is averaging 4.9 yards per carry this season with 304 yards. He gained 6 yards per carry against the Bengals, who were slow to adjust to the Oilers' ground control.

"When you have that kind of success running the ball, you keep doing it," coach Jack Pardee said. "They didn't think we had the patience to stay with the running game when it's working. But they never really did anything to stop it until late in the game."

The emphasis on improved running has been a goal set out early by offensive coordinator Kevin

Gilbride.

"The key to having a good running game is being committed as a team to that running game," Dawson said. "Kevin Gilbride made it clear to us this season that he has that commitment."

White's success this season is a tribute to his own diligence and the ability of the offensive line to adjust to run and pass blocking for the run-and-shoot.

White kept running and the line kept blocking against the Bengals.

"We had the patience to keep running at them," White said.

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# Business/Classified

## Low rises on hopes for interest rate cuts, earnings surprises

The Associated Press  
**NEW YORK** - Hopes of lower interest rates and some surprisingly high profit reports helped stock prices rise Tuesday for the second straight day in many days.  
 The Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 37.83 points Monday, rose another

27.55 to 3,201.96. The market has been rallying since the Dow touched its lowest close of the year Friday at 3,136.58.  
 Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by about 13 to 9 on the New York Stock Exchange.  
 The rise both days came on moderate volume. On the floor of the Big Board

1,846.16 million shares changed hands as of 4 p.m., up from 126.59 million in Monday's light Columbus Day session.  
 Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan's meeting in Tokyo Tuesday with finance officials helped speculation that a Japanese rate cut might be announced at a press conference scheduled for Wednesday.

Also, rumors ran through the market that Germany's Bundesbank was preparing to cut rates at a policy board meeting Thursday.  
 If Germany and Japan lower rates, it could provide the U.S. central bank with room to reduce lending rates in this country.  
 Several companies late Monday and Tuesday announced strong profit increases for

the third quarter, boosting their stock prices. Merrill Lynch rose 3 1/2 to 5 1/2; and PacificWebb finished 1/2 higher at 18 1/2. Other brokerage stocks also rose.  
 Pepsico announced stronger earnings and its stock rose 1/4 to 3 3/8. Motorola's earnings report late Monday carried over to an increase of 1/4 to 91 on Tuesday.

### Markets

Dow-Jones	
NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones avg for Tuesday, Oct. 13	STOCKS
30 Ind	3177.11
100 Ind	1231.24
50 Ind	638.30
65 SA	1195.05
Indus	20,308.10
Transp	1,140.40
Util	3,026.60
65 SA	27,542,300

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Oct. 13	1992	343.40	343.40	343.40	1.00
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May	343.40	343.40	343.40	343.40	1.00
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Oct	343.40	343.40	343.40	343.40	1.00
Nov	343.40	343.40	343.40	343.40	1.00
Dec	343.40	343.40	343.40	343.40	1.00
Jan	343.40	343.40	343.40	343.40	1.00
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Jul	343.40	343.40	343.40	343.40	1.00
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Feb	343.40	343.40	343.40	343.40	1.00
Mar	343.40	343.40	343.40	343.40	1.00
Apr	343.40	343.40	343.40	343.40	1.00
May	343.40	343.40	343.40	343.40	1.00
Jun	343.40	343.40	343.40	343.40	1.00
Jul	34				





# Employment

# 206-213

# BUSINESS & SERVICE

**206 MEDICAL/DENTAL**

**CNA's**  
If you are a certain person, WE NEED YOU! Experience preferred, but we also provide CNA certification. Class All shifts. Apply in person only at West Magic Care Center, 640 Filor Avenue West, Twin Falls.

**ONCOLOGY RN**  
Seeking an RN to work full time in our cancer center. We offer excellent benefits, a competitive salary. Call or write: Human Resources Dept., P.O. Box 409, 409-Twin Falls, ID 83303-737-2008 EOE

**Paraprofessional therapy technician** needed to work with physically retarded children. Excellent pay in combination with frequent raises. Call Jones at 256-5203.

**Phobiotomist needed:** PM shift with differential pay. Physicians, Laboratory 733-4887

**RNA**  
Need an individual who is a self starter and who can work independently. Individual must be a CNA and willing to work weekends. Both part time and full time positions are available. If you are interested in the restorative nursing assistant position please apply at Central Nursing Home, 820 Sprague, Buhl, ID.

**RN/PLN**  
Are you looking for a low cost career with excellent benefits? We are looking for a progressive care giver, who would like to take to you. Please apply in person 1828 Bridgeway Blvd. TF EOE/VNH

**RN-SALPNs**  
Are you an RN or LPN who wish to practice nursing in an organization that offers a patient focus framework? Includes excellent benefits, compensation making and shared governance? If this is that of your choice, we have a variety of openings, excellent salary and benefits. Call Human Resources, 650 Addison Ave. W, 737-2071 EOE

**RNSUPERVISOR**, fulltime/part-time afternoon shift. Apply in person only at West Magic Care Center, 640 Filor Ave. W, TF.

**RN SUPERVISOR**, fulltime/part-time afternoon or night shifts. Apply in person only at West Magic Care Center, 640 Filor Ave. W, Twin Falls.

**Wanted:** LPN with lots of TLC to give. If this is you please call DNS at Green Acres Care Center 934-5201

**207 OFFICE/CLERICAL**

**OFFICE SECRETARY**  
If you are highly organized and detail oriented, a self starter with public relations experience, we want to visit you. The successful candidate will have a minimum of two years office experience, one year word processing and computer experience. Excellent skills in correspondence, communication and good communication skills. The selected individual will have demonstrated ability to provide support to multiple supervisors. Previous employment in a municipality is desired. Compensation package includes Health and Dental benefits, vacation and sick leave, and salary of \$12,000-\$15,000 per year. For immediate consideration please submit your resume with a cover letter to: P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0126 until 10/23.

**PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST**  
IDAHO DIVISION OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY, EASTERN IDAHO REGIONAL OFFICE, POCATELLO, IDAHO

DEQ Eastern Idaho Regional Office is receiving application to fill a temporary limited service position in Pocatello, Idaho. The full time position is responsible for completing the State Implementation Plan for the Power Bannock PM-10 Nonattainment Area.

Qualifying candidates must meet minimum requirements: good knowledge of technical writing methods; demonstrated ability to communicate orally. Write technical reports, conduct research, interpret and apply regulations and policies, some knowledge of federal and state laws including the Clean Air Act, and air quality rules and regulations, local air quality issues, and air pollution control methods.

Starting salary: \$13,620 per hour. Information and job descriptions are available at DEQ, 224 S. Arthur St., Pocatello, Idaho 83204, telephone 208-236-6160. Applications must be completed on Form PC 1A available at DEQ or Job Service, 430 N. 5th Ave., Pocatello, Idaho 83204. Applications must be received by DEQ, 224 S. Arthur, Pocatello, Idaho 83204, by 5:00 p.m. October 30, 1992. EOE/M/F/H/V/E/T.

**210 SALES**  
\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$  
Are you looking for a fantastic job to fill right out of the paper and into your life? We look no more! You're the one we're looking for!

The only experience you will need is a fantastic selling voice, the desire to earn an excellent income, and the ability to work well with others.

We have excellent working conditions. Call Jones at 256-5203.

**207 OFFICE/CLERICAL**

**American Temp/Service, Inc.**  
WE NEED WORKERS! All phases labor. We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT & FT employment needs.

**208 PROFESSIONAL**

**Cosmetologist** wanted for new salon opening in Twin Falls. Call Vena's at 326-4055 or 543-5810.

**209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE**

**Experienced line cook.** Apply in person at Traveler's Cafe North of Hanson Bridge. \$5/hr. Send resume to PO Box 414 Twin Falls 83301.

**210 SALES**

**K-mart** is accepting applications between 9-11 a.m. for part-time night positions. Ask for fashion manager or have application of lay-out design on file.

**DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES**  
West Magic Care Center  
640 Filor Avenue West • Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

**BUS DRIVERS WANTED**  
Applicants must have a good driving record, pass a physical exam and drug screen, and be over 21 years of age. Employees may qualify for Attendance Bonuses, 401(k) Saving Plan, Safety Awards.

Obtain an application at the Buhl School District Office. Located at 920 Main Street or call Mayflower Contract Services, Inc. at 543-8939

**The Drive for Excellence**

**212 TRADE**

**Experienced installer** wanted. 2-way radio, stereo or collator. Send resume to PO Box 405, TF 83303 or call 733-5470, altitudes.

**Person with taping and taping** and taping and taping. Supplemental income. No phone calls please. Sandi Falconburg, Manager, The Times-News, 311 W. Main Street, Twin Falls, (American Union Bldg. across from The Coin Gallery).

**212 TRADE**

**American Temp/Service, Inc.**  
WE NEED WORKERS! All phases labor. We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT & FT employment needs.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**

**Carpenters** needed for customer home in Hogpen area. Call 837-4996.

**COOK**  
Looking for a highly motivated individual who enjoys cooking. Long term care opportunity plus, but not necessary. If interested please apply at Haral's Nursing Home, 820 Sprague, Buhl, ID.

**\*CAREER OPPORTUNITY\***  
Due to near future major expansion we are taking applications for 3 automobile sales trainees. Must be well dressed, personable, willing to work long hours. Salary plus commission to qualified applicants.

**Contact Dan at Gary's Westland Hyundai**  
601 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls. No phone calls - apply in person only.

**The Times News has openings for junior carrier routes in the Twin Falls Area**

**Route 721: BLOCK STREET**  
100-600 Addison Ave. W.  
100-200 Blake St. N.  
100-200 Carney St.  
300 Casa Grande Ct.  
100 Cherry Lane  
100 Martin Street  
100 Rose St. N.  
100 Shoup Ave. W.

**Route 723: BLOCK STREET**  
900-1000 2nd Ave. W.  
100-1000 3rd Ave. W.  
100-1000 Austin Ave.  
100-200 Blake  
700-700 DeLong Ave.  
300-300 Oak St.  
100-300 Ostrander St.  
100-200 Washington St.  
300 Witt St.

**Route 724: BLOCK STREET**  
100-800 2nd Ave. W.  
100 2nd St. W.  
100-300 3rd St. W.  
100-900 4th Ave. W.  
200-500 4th St. W.  
200-600 5th Ave. W.  
100-400 5th St. W.  
100-400 6th Ave. W.  
100-300 6th St. W.  
100-200 7th St. W.  
200-1400 8th St. W.  
300-700 All St.  
300-700 Oak St.  
300-700 Wall Ave.  
300-600 Washington St.  
400-800 Russett St.

**CONCRETE SERVICES**  
Flat work, garages, driveways, etc. Lawn and flower beds. Free estimates. 733-7858

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Flat work, garages, driveways, etc. Lawn and flower beds. Free estimates. 733-7858

*If you live by any of these streets and want to be a carrier for the Times-News call 733-0931, ext. 203*

**ANIMAL SERVICES**

**HORSE BOARDING**  
South of Idaho, 12pm to 6pm. Indoors area, 120x60, with outside track around property. Pasture also available. Experienced, reliable care. Call 733-4321, ask for Harold.

**APPLIANCE SERVICE**

**APPLIANCE REPAIR**  
Warranty work for Maytag, GE, Hotpoint, & Amana. Do repair work on Whirlpool & Kenmore. Microwave repair.

**IF YOU HAVE BROKEN APPLIANCES CALL K&K ELECTRICAL SERVICE**  
Best prices & best quality over 15 years experience in Twin Falls, Idaho. Warranty for all repairs done. Leave message.

**AUTO SERVICE**

**Full Service Auto Mechanic**  
Reasonable rates. Can Be Mobile. Call 423-4424.

**THE WINDOW WELDER**  
Rock chips repaired. Windshields replaced. Windows tinted. Free quotes. We Make House Calls. Twin Falls 734-7200 (5 points).

**BACK HOE SERVICES**

**DOUG WEAVER CONSTRUCTION**  
Backhoe & dump truck service. Excavation, grading, foundation, excavation & soil/pond construction & maintenance. Concrete work. Free estimates! 543-8949

**BUSINESS SERVICE**

**ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA, INC.**  
Accepting applications for new employees. Free estimates. Call 734-PLAN.

**HAVE A JOB TO DO?**

• Assembly  
• Light Manufacturing  
• Mail Services

**CLEANING SERVICE**

**J AND L CLEANING SERVICE**  
Residential office and new construction. We clean top to bottom, we do window treatments. Through & reliable. "Let us make it easy for you!"

**CONCRETE SERVICES**

Flat work, garages, driveways, etc. Lawn and flower beds. Free estimates. 733-7858

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Flat work, garages, driveways, etc. Lawn and flower beds. Free estimates. 733-7858

**HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING**

**SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL**  
Heat pump tune-up. Free estimate. Call Jones at 256-5203.

**GENERAL SERVICE**

**HONEY DO!!!**  
No Job Too Small! DEWEY TUBBS 734-6271

**GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL**

**DELIVERED**  
Gravel, sand & topsoil for all your paving, parking lots, etc. NORTH STAR GRAVEL & RIGGING. 733-1234.

**HEALTH CARE**

**OUT SMOKING THE EASY WAY**  
"Weight loss" "Stress control" "Control clinical blood pressure" Open Mon-Sat. Call for appointment. HYPNOSIS only helps you lose weight! DELL RIDER 610 184 E. Gooding 934-8133

**HOME IMPROVEMENT**

**JC BUILDERS & REPAIR SERVICE**  
From building your dream home to fixing your leaky faucet.

**ROOFING MAINTENANCE**

**PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & MAINTENANCE.**  
Commercial, industrial, residential. Bulkhead roofs, single ply, metal, etc. Free estimates. 1-800-208-2428

**NEED A QUICK FIX - ME - UP?**

**REMODELING NEW CONSTRUCTION BARN GARAGES CONCRETE WORK PATIOS**

**R.V. REPAIR**

**WE FIX**  
Gas refrigerators, electrical problems, 20 years experience. Call INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR HOMES, 733-7200, Mon-Fri 10:00 am - 5:00 pm, Sat until noon, 536-2301

**FREE ESTIMATES!**

**"PETTERSON" CONSTRUCTION**  
SPECIALIZING IN Trouble-free home remodeling, large or small. • Additions • 2nd stories • garages • kitchens • etc.

**FREE ESTIMATES!**

**THE HOUSE DOCTOR**  
Remodeling, repair, renovations, bathrooms, kitchen, deck & fence. CALL NOW! 733-5691

**FREE ESTIMATES!**

**LAWN CARE**  
ALL CLEAN-UPS AND LANDSCAPING. • Lawn mowing • Shrub trimming • Pruning • Minor home repairs. 11 YEARS EXPERIENCE. Call Steve Diehl 734-4510.

**FREE ESTIMATES!**

**D & L TREE SERVICE**  
Trimmed, topped or removed. Free estimates. Insured. 734-8374 or 553-5105

**FREE ESTIMATES!**

**VACUUM SALES & SERVICE**  
Vacuums, shampooers, sales, service & repairs. Company Representative. 239 Dubois 733-5618 733-7870

**FREE ESTIMATES!**

**ELECTROLUX**  
Vacuums, shampooers, sales, service & repairs. Company Representative. 239 Dubois 733-5618 733-7870

**FREE ESTIMATES!**

**ELECTROLUX**  
Vacuums, shampooers, sales, service & repairs. Company Representative. 239 Dubois 733-5618 733-7870

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale 215-1212

215. BABYSITTERS WANTED Babysitter needed so Dad can go to school Tuesday, 4:15 month only. Fridays, a 4 year old boy also, both days approximately 1-3 or 4 pm. From Kimberly area. 423-3033

500 REAL ESTATE SALE 502 HOMES FOR SALE For sale by owner: 2 bedroom home, fenced yard, garage, \$26,400. Call for more information. 423-6802

502 HOMES FOR SALE For sale by owner: 2 bedroom home, fenced yard, garage, \$26,400. Call for more information. 423-6802

506 - JEROME HOMES - ELEGANT COUNTRY HOME By owner: 2 acres, steel deck, Oakley stone, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, 2 car garage, 2400 sq ft, fruit trees, irrigation, pool, covered carport system, excel cond. 324-4738

515 - COMMERCIAL PROPERTY For sale by owner: Price reduced to sell, commercial building 1900+ sq ft, located on S Lincoln in Jerome. \$78,000 terms. Call Zolt, 324-6694.

503 - FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 bedroom furnished apt in TF no pets, no smokers. Call 324-5370

700 FARMER'S MARKET 1 & 2 bedroom apts Laurel Park apartments 176 Maurico St., N. TF. 734-1915.

705 FARM MACHINERY Wanted immediately: MF Ford 800, 900, 3000, 4000, 5000 farm tractor. Wanted immediately: JD utility-type farm tractor preferably with front loader. Paying Cash!

715 SWINE Winner pigs, \$25 & up. Call 326-3320 before 7am or after 5pm or leave message. Winner pigs. Call 324-2267. Wagon messag.

217 RESUME PREPARATION By Roy Sloton 733-2009

2.13 ACRES WITH 4 BDRM HOME Whether you are enjoying the outdoors during the winter or working with your horse outside, this property is a great investment for anyone. Fenced garden area, lots of trees, large patio and deck area. Call for more information. 1-800-262-5001

JUST RIGHT 3/4 acre lot with 3 bdrm, 2 baths, one level, open floor plan, carousal, fireplace, deck, fenced backyard, garden area, double garage. On quiet cul-de-sac. Nice neighborhood, east Twin Falls. 744, 882,500. Call for more information. 1-800-262-5001

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES Hagerman: Will build your plan or ours, best lot in town. Call 837-6492

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES Consult an EXPERIENCED BARNER & RANCHER. If you are wanting to buy or sell farm & ranch properties, please contact JONES LANDWATCH, REALTORS for assistance. You will be glad that you did!

518 MOBILE HOMES \$12,500 Check it out... an excellent 1 bdm, 1 bath, 1981 Puma-cool central air, patio cover, storage shed & appl. Only \$12,500. Call Markis. Call Barker Realtors 543-4371

702 CATTLE 10 Jersey Springers, \$800 834-5370 5 mo old Holstein steers. 324-8413

706 BEEF GROWERS 12 month 6 row tiller loader, 1000 lbs. Call for more information. 324-5370

801 ANTIQUES Antique restored pump organ, 324-4370 or best price. Call 734-7237

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Be the first in your area. Best Vending opportunity in the area. High profit margin, low overhead, easy to operate. Studied, well built machines. Nothing like it on the market. Great full or part-time business. Information and literature 1-800-777-1521

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-262-5001 3 bdrm home, all electric, brick 734-0360

MONEY CONSCIOUS!! this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is just right for you. Great lot, close to school, fenced back yard, water septic and much more to see. Call for more information. 892-367, 882,500.

519 LANDWATCH, REALTORS For assistance. You will be glad that you did!

519 CEMETERY LOTS 1 companion crypt for 2 people in the old Mausoleum in the Sunset Memorial Park. 934-6545

605 ROOMS FOR RENT ROOM TO SPARE for school girl, working girl, etc. Call for more information. 733-7434

707 FARM SEED 1/2 alfalfa seed, many varieties, \$100 & up. Also: timothy, clover, alfalfa. FREE DELIVERY. BOB HAMILTON. 733-5387 or 733-1177

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS Country Boutique Pumpkins, live painting, carousal horses, Christmas decorations, much more. Sat. Oct. 17. 10-6. 346 Buchanan T.F.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS 2 garden windows, 48 x 48, \$175 on. Call 733-8197

302 MONEY TO LOAN Associate Financial Services of Boise. Personal loans. \$500-\$5000. Real Estate loans \$5000 & up. 206-377-0700

GEM STATE REALTY NEAT-SWEET COMPLETE!! Here's the lot of house for your money in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home featuring a newly modernized kitchen. Brighton your future for just \$85,000. No call wait no. 892-148.

520 ACRES AND LOTS 2 acres, 2 mi-W of Twin Falls on Hwy 30, paved road, close to town stream. Call 733-6805

521 ISLAND PARK VILLAGE RESORT Building lot, 2 1/2 miles north of Jerome. Glaston Heights. 726-4738 or 726-5078

601 FURNISHED HOUSES Rental Referral. Call 352 Main St. TF. 736-8272

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 6215 S. Jerome, cemented, gas heat, yard, 2 1/2 in Jerome. Elwood & Stevens 734-1401 or 423-6335 after 5pm

708 HAY GRAN AND FEED 1000 lb. dairy hay, ton bales, delivered at \$92 & up. 1000 lb. alfalfa hay, ton bales, delivered at \$80 & up. 400-4306

805 BUILDING MATERIALS 2 garden windows, 48 x 48, \$175 on. Call 733-8197

806 COMPUTERS Now 486 from local dealer at \$1000 (price \$1359). Call 735-7111

303 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS, purchase, whole or part. West One Bank 383-7610 or 383-7853 or 1-800-772-4656

GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-262-5001 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, all electric, brick 734-0360

522 BUILDING SITES 305-82 3600 E 4000 N, Kimberly. Call for more information. 733-6805

603 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 6215 S. Jerome, cemented, gas heat, yard, 2 1/2 in Jerome. Elwood & Stevens 734-1401 or 423-6335 after 5pm

604 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE OFFICES 736-0222 FALLS PROFESSIONAL CENTER Office space, excellent location. Call Larry Realty, 734-9890 or 733-0328 or 734-5858

605 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL 40 x 80 fenced, lighted lot. \$50/month. Call 734-2347

710 HORSES 2 Appys, 2 yr old studs, yet, very bright color. Real reasonable. Call 324-3082

807 FIREWOOD Firewood 324-4621

808 FURNITURE AND CARPETS 4 chairs, table, matching, \$325; brand new bobbing chair, \$100; dining table, \$100; \$100 ea. Moving, 892-5530

304 ADULT WOULD LIKE BEGINNING piano lessons in my home. Please call 733-2169

305 GREAT FAMILY HOME in great location, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, and a hobby room. Call me today for more information. 394,000. 862-192

523 BURL/FILER HOMES 1 bdrm, sliding deck, utility room, kitchen, 2 bath, \$24,000/offer. 410 Park St. Call: 328-5338 or 328-5322 after 4:00

606 JONES WEAL ANYWHERE FOR less than \$200 a week. Free estimates to Call & Artz. 892-1257

607 PASTURES FOR RENT Fall pasture, 80 acres with cattle in pt. good corrals. Dairy to rent. Call 324-3262

608 ROOMMATES Live-in wanted immediately. 736-4508 anytime.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT 1980 Charmac trailer, 6 horse angle gooseneck. Good condition. \$3500. 887-4525 evens

809 FURNITURE AND CARPETS 4 chairs, table, matching, \$325; brand new bobbing chair, \$100; dining table, \$100; \$100 ea. Moving, 892-5530

810 FIREWOOD Firewood 324-4621

306 GREAT FAMILY HOME in great location, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, and a hobby room. Call me today for more information. 394,000. 862-192

307 ALL ON ONE LEVEL, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, carpet allowance, beautiful fenced yard with auto sprinklers, and a parking place for your RV. Call me to see this one today. \$116,900. 65-92

524 MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 1 bdrm, sliding deck, utility room, kitchen, 2 bath, \$24,000/offer. 410 Park St. Call: 328-5338 or 328-5322 after 4:00

609 JONES WEAL ANYWHERE FOR less than \$200 a week. Free estimates to Call & Artz. 892-1257

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309 ALL ON ONE LEVEL, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, carpet allowance, beautiful fenced yard with auto sprinklers, and a parking place for your RV. Call me to see this one today. \$116,900. 65-92

525 MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 1 bdrm, sliding deck, utility room, kitchen, 2 bath, \$24,000/offer. 410 Park St. Call: 328-5338 or 328-5322 after 4:00

612 JONES WEAL ANYWHERE FOR less than \$200 a week. Free estimates to Call & Artz. 892-1257

613 ROOMMATES Live-in wanted immediately. 736-4508 anytime.

614 PASTURES FOR RENT Fall pasture, 80 acres with cattle in pt. good corrals. Dairy to rent. Call 324-3262

713 HORSE EQUIPMENT 1980 Charmac trailer, 6 horse angle gooseneck. Good condition. \$3500. 887-4525 evens

813 FURNITURE AND CARPETS 4 chairs, table, matching, \$325; brand new bobbing chair, \$100; dining table, \$100; \$100 ea. Moving, 892-5530

814 FIREWOOD Firewood 324-4621

309 GREAT FAMILY HOME in great location, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, and a hobby room. Call me today for more information. 394,000. 862-192

310 ALL ON ONE LEVEL, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, carpet allowance, beautiful fenced yard with auto sprinklers, and a parking place for your RV. Call me to see this one today. \$116,900. 65-92

526 MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 1 bdrm, sliding deck, utility room, kitchen, 2 bath, \$24,000/offer. 410 Park St. Call: 328-5338 or 328-5322 after 4:00

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816 FIREWOOD Firewood 324-4621

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 1286 Addison Avenue East 1-800-658-3882

VALUE BONANZA YOU HAVE ONLY 3 DAYS TO SAVE! October 15, 16, 17 Thursday, Friday, and Saturday REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED! \*1% APR FOR 3 MONTHS \*2.9% APR FOR 6 MONTHS \*3.00 INSTANT REBATE on any Ford New Holland tractor! 1935 Kimberly Twin Falls, Idaho 733-8687

Miscellaneous-Recreational

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
For sale Voyager wood stove, good condition...

814 JEWELRY AND FURS
1/4 carat solitaire with 6 diamonds wood wrap around...

815 LAWN & GARDEN
16 hp 44" Concor mower with blade, extra tires & chains...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
16 hp & 18 hp Generators, 1 single burner, 12" gas stove...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Whoo! chair, \$250. Walker, \$50. Call 456-2507.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Minora Copier, \$500. 2024 234-3085.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
1 1/2 yr AKC female Cocker Spaniel, \$75. 734-9426.

821 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
10" DoWell radial arm saw, \$200. Carolina Metal Band Saw, model #HD10, \$400.

822 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
Have your game custom cut or natural jerky, salami, German & Polish sausage...

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
20 channel programmable scanner, \$145. 734-5985.

825 WANTED TO BUY
1/4" plywood, whole sheets or partial, 14" plywood, 4' x 8' or partial, exterior only...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Stainless steel electric fryer pan, also a game call. \$500. 885-5032.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: 1968 thru 1972 Chargers, Dodge, Plymouth, Oldsmobile or Buick...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Convection oven/dryer, \$80. 6 drawer dresser, \$100. 436-2000.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Baldwin Spinot chern piano, like new \$1500 733-4247.

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904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
8' white camper shell, 1984. 436-2000.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES
All new design assault, 22 rifle and pistol, hold 100 rounds...

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS
4 person hot tub, 150 gallon, \$430-000.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
1979 Northland, 7' overcoat camper for small pickup...

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OLD CARS LOVE 'EM OUT SALE! We will soon be moving to our new location and we refuse to leave these cars! Save Thousands! Plus, All Used Cars Cut In Price! 1979 Toyota Corolla \$1,990 1984 Mercury Marquis 4 Dr. \$1,990 1984 Oldsmobile Omega \$2,450 1981 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr. \$2,450 1983 Oldsmobile Toronado \$2,450 1984 Dodge Omni 4 Dr. \$2,950 1984 Mazda B-2000 Pickup \$2,950 1984 Mercury Topaz \$2,990 1984 Oldsmobile Toronado \$3,450 1984 Chrysler New Yorker 4 Dr. \$3,450 1984 Chrysler 5th Avenue 4 Dr. \$3,950 1987 Chrysler LeBaron \$3,950 1984 Oldsmobile Delta 88 4 Dr. \$4,950 1988 GMC S-15 Pickup w/shell \$4,950 1987 Oldsmobile Ciera 4 Dr. \$4,950 1988 Ford Tempo \$4,990 1986 Ford Bronco Full Size 4X4 \$5,950 1991 Ford Pickup \$6,950 1991 Nissan Sentra 4 Dr. \$8,950 1989 Nissan 4X4 Pickup \$8,950 1991 Chevy Cavalier 4 Dr. \$9,450 1991 Chevy Corsica 4 Dr. \$10,850 1991 Ford Taurus 4 Dr. \$10,990 1991 Geo Tracker \$11,800 1991 Oldsmobile Ciera 4 Dr. \$11,835 1992 Oldsmobile Ciera 4 Dr. \$12,885 1992 Oldsmobile Ciera 4 Dr. \$12,950 1990 Isuzu Trooper 4 Dr. \$12,950 1991 Buick Century 4 Dr. \$13,900 1992 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme \$13,950 1992 Buick Regal 4 Dr. \$13,950 1992 Buick Skylark Custom 4 Dr. \$13,950 1991 Isuzu Trooper 4 Dr. \$15,600 1992 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme \$15,850 1992 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr. \$16,900 1992 Grand Marquis \$16,950 1992 Oldsmobile Acheiva Sport 2 Dr. \$17,690 1992 Oldsmobile Silhouette Mini Van \$18,950 1991 Oldsmobile 98 Regency 4 Dr. \$21,990 1992 Oldsmobile Bravada \$21,990 1992 Buick Park Avenue Ultra \$22,900

# Recreational-Transportation

908-1099

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"There's a sucker born every minute."

- PT. Barnum.

"I went for the sucker play," explained South. "Reverse the trump holdings, and I'm betting I would hook one."

"You didn't miss completely, countered North. "Looks as if you're one who took the hook."

South took East's diamond king with his ace and led a low trump toward dummy, hoping to find West with K-x. With luck, perhaps West would panic, wanting his king under East's singleton ace.

It didn't happen. West's ace was singleton, and West's club ace was greeted with an affirmative club nine from East. The defenders thus took two hearts and two clubs for one down.

Since dummy has no useful diamonds or two diamond winners, would it be better to ruff in dummy to lead the heart queen? In today's layout, this might have worked, but East would have had to be "naive indeed to cover. What could he possibly gain by a cover?"

The best plan offers a legitimate route to success. South ruffs the diamond in dummy and cashes the ace, king and another spade. When she splits 3-3, South is home. He leads dummy's fourth spade to discard a club and the defenders cannot get more than three tricks.

NORTH 10-14-A  
 ♠ Q 3 7 2  
 ♥ Q 9 8 7 5  
 ♦ 10 9 7 5  
 ♣ A 8 4 2

WEST 8 8 3  
 ♥ A  
 ♦ 10 9 7 5  
 ♣ A 8 4 2

EAST 10 9 4  
 ♥ K 3  
 ♦ K 8 4 3 2  
 ♣ K 9 3

SOUTH  
 ♠ A K 5  
 ♥ J 10 8 4 2  
 ♦ A Q 8  
 ♣ 7 5

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: South  
 The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1♥ Pass 4♥ All pass  
 Opening lead: Diamond Jack

BID WITH THE ACES

19-14-B  
 South holds:  
 ♠ 10 9 4  
 ♥ K 3  
 ♦ K 8 4 3 2  
 ♣ K 9 3

ANSWER: Four diamonds. The one-trump response limits this hand to less than 10 HCP. The jump shows maximum values and a good fit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1333, Dallas, Texas 75211, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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### 908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

27 Southwind, 536-2307.  
 29 International, self-cont. easy to appreciate, \$6500.  
 116 Railroad Ave, across from Depot Grill, 734-4427 or 734-7395.  
 For sale: 1978 motorhome, runs well, good cond., 324-4271.  
 Hunter's Special 19' mini on 1972 Dodge chassis, \$3500, Call 733-9048 after 7pm.

### 909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1987 Skidoo Safari, 377, like new, \$1200, Call 733-6566.  
 1988-Polaris SX650 with trailer, Call 885-2344 & 1988-Polaris.

### 910 SPORTING GOODS

Sotoloco, like new, \$500, 423-5969

### 911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1984 26 R. Road Ranger 5th wheel, exc. cond., MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE! \$9750/offer 733-5607  
 1984 Prowler Royal, 28' queen size bed, neat & clean, spare tire, monitor for holding tanks, used very little, \$8750, Call 733-4019 or 734-3921  
 SACRIFICED! Tent trailer, slope 6, propane furnace & stove, ice box, \$900, Call 734-4507.  
 Used 1982 28 1/2' Torrey 5th wheel. With slide out, load ed, excel. cond., \$23,900, Call 733-3961

### 1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1955 Chevy 2 dr sedan, new paint & interior, 283 with 4 spd, \$4500; 1958 Dodge, 2 dr hardtop, new paint & interior, \$4000; 1962 Buick Electra, \$1000. Set of 4 Ford main wheels & tires, fits a 4000 VW, \$175. Call ovns, 554-2656.  
 1957 Chevrolet Apache Flotoplast PU, runs great, looks good, 4 speed, 6 cyl., all original except for new tires & wheels \$1200, best offer, Call 734-5729 over the phone.  
 1960 Buick 2 door, hardtop, 70K miles, 734-0917.  
 1968 Impala SS, with AC, PS, PD, excel. cond., \$4999, Call 324-2182  
 1969 2 dr hardtop Chevy Caprice, 47 engine, 400 turbo, Post office, AC, showroom condition, \$2500, 886-7783  
 Classic 1966 LTD, 4 dr, POWERFUL 352 engine, \$2900, 733-5269.

### 912 UTILITY TRAILERS

92 Big Tex goose-neck, extra heavy duty, 30' bed, sacrificial, \$3475, 834-8183.



### 1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

4 - new aluminum mag's, 16" holes, 734-0917  
 76 Mustang for parts, \$100; '80 Nova rotti engine, \$300; '78 Honda CB 750 for parts, \$300, 423-5959  
 Construction truck, 8' long, 3' sleeper, tool box, 4000 lbs, \$2500, 733-5815  
 Step-side Chevy truck bed, like new, with dual tank doors, \$275, 326-2768  
 JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS, 4X4 specials 1-800-365-2742

### 1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

D2 Caterpillar, D400 Dodge truck \$7200, 423-4332

### 1007 TRUCKS

1966 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, short box, 4100-also, new fender, era, camper shell, great shape, very dependable, good work & hunting truck. \$2700 or best offer, 788-9588 after 6pm.  
 1968 Datsun PU, runs good, \$500, 324-2941 days  
 1965 GMC, 423-6304.  
 1973 Chevy C-65 10 wheelor, twin screw, new 306 engine, rebuilt 5 speed with 4 speed Browne, PTO, good tires, 837-8260  
 1975 Chevy heavy 7/4 ton PU, new rebuilt 305 engine with less than 30,000 miles, good tires, (left) body needs a little work on rear fender wels. So to approximate, \$4700 after 6pm.  
 1976 Ford pickup, White with red interior, new engine, new brakes, gas tank truck, \$1500, Call 536-2609  
 1977 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, 350 cu in engine, 2-tone with shell, good tires, \$2500  
 1978 Ford 1/2 ton, new tires & rims, \$1600; 2 pickup box, \$1000, 324-2941

### 1009 4X4 TRUCKS

1979 Ford F-150, 4 spd., V-8 \$1500, 734-1521  
 1979 Jeep Wagoneer Limited, custom rebuilt engine and transmission, \$2900, Call 423-5386.  
 For sale or trade: 1984 Ford 4x4, 6.8 diesel, 4 speed, Good condition, 886-2660  
 Jeep 1972 CJ5, & 1952 Jeep, \$300 and \$2500, Call 837-5615.  
 MECHANICS SPECIAL 1970 Ford Bronco (Ranger) 4x4, 6.8 diesel, 4 speed, mechanical; Also 1973 Bronco (Ranger) 4x4 with new V-8 & excellent mechanicals, wrecked body. Great project vehicles for \$10000 each offer, 734-3600  
 1983 Subaru Brat, Excel. cond, \$3,000 736-8646  
 1984 Ford Bronco XLT, 4x4, loaded, 251 H.O., tinted, towing package, 1 owner, very clean, \$37,554.  
 1985 Chevy Silverado, 55,000 miles, shell, Excel. cond. \$17,000, Call 324-1778 after 6pm.  
 1985 GMC, diesel, 172 ton, 4x4, 4 speed, \$5500, 543-6441 day, 536-5549 wk.  
 1987 Toyota Forerunner SR5, power windows, 65,000 miles, great-looking, very option, must sell, \$9000 or best offer, 736-8119  
 1988 1 ton extended cab, 454 engine, Fine cond, \$11,400/offer 423-4934  
 1988 Ford F150 XL, 4x4, 4 speed, 251 cubic, air, AM/FM tape, new tires & shell, 324-5005  
 1989 Chevy \$5500 with 40,000 miles, AT, 6 pack camper, Will sell separately, 327-8259  
 1988 Chevy extended cab, 4x4, 5 spd, 35,000 miles, exc. condition, \$13,500 or best offer, 324-5333  
 1989 Ford XLT 1/2 ton 4x4, V-8, Auto, full power, tilt, cruise, dual tanks, new tires, camper shell with carpet, 36,000 mi, like new, \$13,500 2 yrs Factory warranty remaining, Phone 733-6994 after 6pm  
 1990 Bronco, very clean, make offer, 324-5119  
 79 CJ7 rebuilt engine, many new parts, excellent condition, good tires, soft top, \$2800 or best offer. Must Sell! Call 726-2457  
 '84 Chevy 7/4 ton PU, fully loaded \$20,810  
 '81 E Avo F. Jerome  
 '85 Chevy Silverado Suburban, 4x4, 6 speed, 100,000 miles, original owner, fully loaded, excel. cond., \$2500, 733-3847  
 '89 GMC Blazer, 4x4 size Bronco, loaded, excellent condition, \$23,700-7978  
 '88 Ford Bronco, 4 wheel drive, 4 spd, V-8, Low miles, in great condition. Call 733-4430 after 6.0m.

### 1008 4X4 TRUCKS

90 XLT Lariat, AT, fully loaded with 180000 shell, 23,000 miles, \$14,200, Call 423-5386.  
 For sale or trade: 1984 Ford 4x4, 6.8 diesel, 4 speed, Good condition, 886-2660  
 Jeep 1972 CJ5, & 1952 Jeep, \$300 and \$2500, Call 837-5615.  
 MECHANICS SPECIAL 1970 Ford Bronco (Ranger) 4x4, 6.8 diesel, 4 speed, mechanical; Also 1973 Bronco (Ranger) 4x4 with new V-8 & excellent mechanicals, wrecked body. Great project vehicles for \$10000 each offer, 734-3600  
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 1984 Ford Bronco XLT, 4x4, loaded, 251 H.O., tinted, towing package, 1 owner, very clean, \$37,554.  
 1985 Chevy Silverado, 55,000 miles, shell, Excel. cond. \$17,000, Call 324-1778 after 6pm.  
 1985 GMC, diesel, 172 ton, 4x4, 4 speed, \$5500, 543-6441 day, 536-5549 wk.  
 1987 Toyota Forerunner SR5, power windows, 65,000 miles, great-looking, very option, must sell, \$9000 or best offer, 736-8119  
 1988 1 ton extended cab, 454 engine, Fine cond, \$11,400/offer 423-4934  
 1988 Ford F150 XL, 4x4, 4 speed, 251 cubic, air, AM/FM tape, new tires & shell, 324-5005  
 1989 Chevy \$5500 with 40,000 miles, AT, 6 pack camper, Will sell separately, 327-8259  
 1988 Chevy extended cab, 4x4, 5 spd, 35,000 miles, exc. condition, \$13,500 or best offer, 324-5333  
 1989 Ford XLT 1/2 ton 4x4, V-8, Auto, full power, tilt, cruise, dual tanks, new tires, camper shell with carpet, 36,000 mi, like new, \$13,500 2 yrs Factory warranty remaining, Phone 733-6994 after 6pm  
 1990 Bronco, very clean, make offer, 324-5119  
 79 CJ7 rebuilt engine, many new parts, excellent condition, good tires, soft top, \$2800 or best offer. Must Sell! Call 726-2457  
 '84 Chevy 7/4 ton PU, fully loaded \$20,810  
 '81 E Avo F. Jerome  
 '85 Chevy Silverado Suburban, 4x4, 6 speed, 100,000 miles, original owner, fully loaded, excel. cond., \$2500, 733-3847  
 '89 GMC Blazer, 4x4 size Bronco, loaded, excellent condition, \$23,700-7978  
 '88 Ford Bronco, 4 wheel drive, 4 spd, V-8, Low miles, in great condition. Call 733-4430 after 6.0m.

### 1009 VANS & BUSES

1975 Ford cargo van, good cond., \$1100, Call 734-5251  
 1977 Dodge Maxi van, 1 ton, 20,000 on rebuilt engine, tilt package, EZ lift hitch with every bar, 4 new tires, \$1200 or best offer, 327-8722.  
 1987 Dodge 1/2 ton conversion van, Runs good \$11,700/offer. Call after 5pm 543-8175  
 1978 Dodge van, \$2000/offer, 734-6768  
 1978 Ford 3/4 ton cargo van, runs auto, good cond., \$1500, offer, 734-2878  
 1980 GMC Custom Van Tiara Conversion, loaded, 543-6441 day, 536-5549 weekends and after 6

### 1029 CHRYSLER

83 Chrysler LeBaron convertible, exc. cond., \$3000, 934-8045 days, 934-5200 evenings  
 1981 Mercury Topaz 2, auto, air, cruise, AM/FM, stereo case, pwr windows, Call Bill or Frank Budget Car Sales 343-2600  
 1978 Mercury Bobcat, will take best offer, Call 924-1120 ask for Mandy after 6pm or call 2896 S. Lincoln #10 Union, Blaine 810  
 1986 Nissan  
 1986 Nissan Maxima wagon Low miles, excellent condition, Call 733-2426  
 1970 Oldsmobile  
 88 Olds Toronado, sharp, Redwood to sell, 678-7693  
 1976 Pontiac  
 1965 grey Ford, new tires, 54K, full up stereo, alarm, etc. \$600 down take over payments 734-9686 after 4  
 86 Firebird, Very sharp, low mileage, good gas, \$9500, 736-9259 after 6pm or 733-2426  
 SHARP 1991 Pontiac Grand Am LE, AT, PS, cruise, air, AC, AM/FM radio, take over payments, 423-5503 after 6pm or 734-2600

### 1063 MERCURY

1984 Grand Marquis, excellent condition, loaded 41,000 miles, \$6300 or best offer, Call 734-9686  
 1981 Mercury Topaz 2, auto, air, cruise, AM/FM, stereo case, pwr windows, Call Bill or Frank Budget Car Sales 343-2600  
 1978 Mercury Bobcat, will take best offer, Call 924-1120 ask for Mandy after 6pm or call 2896 S. Lincoln #10 Union, Blaine 810  
 1986 Nissan  
 1986 Nissan Maxima wagon Low miles, excellent condition, Call 733-2426  
 1970 Oldsmobile  
 88 Olds Toronado, sharp, Redwood to sell, 678-7693  
 1976 Pontiac  
 1965 grey Ford, new tires, 54K, full up stereo, alarm, etc. \$600 down take over payments 734-9686 after 4  
 86 Firebird, Very sharp, low mileage, good gas, \$9500, 736-9259 after 6pm or 733-2426  
 SHARP 1991 Pontiac Grand Am LE, AT, PS, cruise, air, AC, AM/FM radio, take over payments, 423-5503 after 6pm or 734-2600

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\*Sale Price \$1098, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$13.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.89% APR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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Stock #35W-40  
**1993 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DR.**  
**ONLY \$5,988**  
OR \$89<sup>01</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$5,988, after rebate, plus tax and title, \$1,500 trade or cash down payment. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.25% APR, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Dealer Retains Rebate.




Stock #3ES-05  
**1993 EAGLE SUMMIT DL**  
**ONLY \$7,988**  
OR \$119<sup>90</sup> mo.

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Stock #31-04  
**1993 DODGE RAM 50**  
**ONLY \$8,988**  
OR \$139<sup>00</sup> mo.

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Stock #3PL-03  
**1993 PLYMOUTH LASER**  
**ONLY \$12,488**  
OR \$199<sup>90</sup> mo.

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Stock #3JC-39  
**1993 JEEP CHEROKEE**  
**ONLY \$13,988**  
OR \$239<sup>19</sup> mo.

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**1993 DODGE ES INTREPID**  
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See Chrysler's New Family Sedan With Cab-Forward Design - aerodynamic styling, exceptional visibility, spacious interior & cargo areas, and much more!

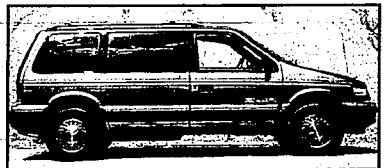
## LATHAM MOTORS ANNOUNCES: THE MINIVAN STORE

There's a lot in store for you at a whole new kind of store. The Minivan Store, at Latham Motors. Now you can shop and compare America's most popular minivans\*, all under one very convenient roof.

The Minivan Store has it all. Caravan... an outstanding family value. Grand Voyager... even more spacious, more versatile. Town & Country... built to the exacting tastes of the luxury-minded. Each comes equipped with a driver's minivan airbag, standard†.

You'll find the widest range of models, colors, features and options. Precise, detailed information. Unmatched selection of popular options like built-in child seats, anti-lock brakes, all wheel drive, quad seating and more. Get the very best values, service and guidance possible from experts who've sold over three million to date††. The Minivan Store is where you're certain to find the perfect fit for you and your needs.

If you're looking at a minivan... any minivan... you really ought to come to The Minivan Store, at Latham Motors.



DODGE CARAVAN

**1993 DODGE CARAVAN**  
Stock #3TC-29  
**ONLY \$13,988**  
OR \$229<sup>19</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$13,988, after rebate, plus tax and title, \$1,500 trade or cash down payment. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.25% APR, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Dealer Retains Rebate.



PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER

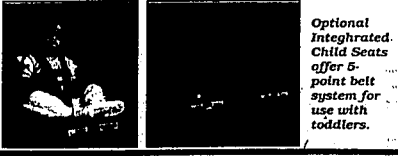
**1993 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER**  
Stock #3TV-52  
**ONLY \$15,988**  
OR \$269<sup>00</sup> mo.

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Caravan offers the industry's first driver's side air bag to help save lives.

**AMERICA'S FAVORITE MINI-VAN NOW HAS EVEN MORE SAFETY OPTIONS.**



Optional Integrated Child Seats offer 5-point belt system for use with toddlers.

**The Minivan Store.** 

\*Sales comparison to other manufacturers' minivans. †Minivan airbag fully effective only when used with a seatbelt. ††Total Chrysler minivan sales to date. BUCKLE UP FOR SAFETY.

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# Features

## What's on fall's front burner?

### Veggies offer fresh change

This is my first trip to Denver. It's always been a plane stop where we hopped onto another plane for "out-of-the-West" destinations. It's been bigger than I thought — of course my favorite lyric about the city came from Willie Nelson's "Red Headed Stranger" album — and yet very western with the wonderful mountains just to the west.

Wow, what the pioneers must have thought when they first saw those mountains! Our room overlooks the eastern view and it's flat, so flat that I think-if I could see that far, the Atlantic Ocean would come into view.



**Nancy Joy Jones**  
Valley cooking

This convention is one of two annual get-togethers of the fresh fruit and vegetable industries. This one has an added attraction of having all the supermarket floral people showing their wares — lots of baskets, dried and fresh arrangements, seeds, balloons, etc. My favorite thing is to troop up and down the aisles and taste the giveaways.

Several Idaho folks are here. Of course the Idaho Potato Commission has a booth; this one is brand new with an upbeat look featuring some wonderful scenery of our state. They hand out recipes and point of purchase stuff.

In case you're wondering, point of purchase stuff is what you see in your supermarket when you reach for a produce item. You know ... the ones that say "Genuine Idaho" above the potatoes.

Quite a few of the spud packers and processors from Idaho also have booths of their own so the potato industry is well represented.

The Idaho Apple Commission is in full force with a contest to spin and win a commission hat. They also give out slices of fresh apples and a brochure on apple pies.

The industry is changing. There are lots more foreign countries displaying fruits and vegetables including Chile, Columbia and other points south. Holland also has a booth featuring its delicious-looking vegetables. The little companies as well as corporate giants from the United States — Dole and Del Monte to the California Raisin Commission. (From the latter one, I got two statues of the grapevine raisins for the twins!)

My bag runneth over with recipes, hats, an extra pair of shoes, note books, other bags, samples of raisins, prunes, bananas, apples, garlic, catalogs, articles dealing with food safety, etc. I'm glad there is a complimentary bus shuttle back to the hotel. And it even has a change of shoes, my feet are killing me. In 45 minutes I'm back-to-the-floor where they give away a cool \$1,000 drawing and my ticket is in the pot, so who knows? Wouldn't it be fun to win so close to the holidays!

Here are a couple of fresh recipes straight from PMA.

#### SALAD WITH FLUFFY AVOCADO DRESSING

(From the California Avocado Commission)

- 1 ripe avocado
  - 1 ripe peach
  - 1/2 cup lemon juice
  - 1 bunch (16 stalks) asparagus
  - 2 thin slices prosciutto, julienne (This is hard to find, so you can use a smoky deli-ham thin sliced instead.)
- Dressing:
- nonstick cooking spray
  - 1 or 2 green onions, sliced
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1 teaspoon sugar
  - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
  - 1/4 cup safflower oil
  - 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
  - 3 heaping teaspoons sour cream

First pare and slice avocado in half lengthwise; remove pit. Halve and core pear. Cut each avocado and pear lengthwise into 4 slices. Dip slices into lemon juice; drain. Reserve remaining lemon juice.

Next in a large saucepan, in a steamer basket placed over boiling water, steam asparagus and green beans until tender crisp. Immediately place in bowl of ice

Please see JONES/D7



Health-conscious goodies on autumn's menu include, clockwise from top left, Apple and Tarragon Salad, Luscious Dream Pie, Salmon Party Spread, Blueberry Mousse and Cinnamon Fruit Tart.

### Low-cal goodies make it easy to serve food to dieting guests

With just about everyone watching what they eat these days — even at parties — entertaining often becomes a bit complex. You need to be aware that someone is on a caloric restricted diet — either to help control a condition such as diabetes, to maintain a reasonable weight, or simply to strike a better dietary balance.

If you panic at the thought of preparing food for guests on caloric restricted diets, relax. You can create a delicious meal from great beginnings to grand finale with no "special" foods and still give everyone a waistline a break.

You may be surprised to learn that the diet recommended for people with diabetes is the same as the diet recommended for healthy Americans who want to stay that way:

- Eat a variety of food.
- Eat all foods in moderation to control calories and weight.
- Include adequate amounts of complex carbohydrates and high fiber foods.
- Limit foods high in fats, sugars and sodium.

Sound familiar? It should. The only difference is that people with diabetes frequently need to be more aware of exactly when and how much they eat. But the best choices of what to eat are the same for everyone.

Overall, these recipes are low enough in fat, cholesterol and calories for both waist-watchers and people with diabetes, yet indulgent taste allows them to be enjoyed by all.

Nutrition information and diabetic exchange are provided for each recipe, making them easy to fit into a restricted meal plan. (Consult your doctor or dietitian for guidance on how and when the recipes may be included in your particular meal plan.)

#### SALMON PARTY SPREAD

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 container (16 oz.) low-fat plain yogurt
- 1/2 cup lite Thousand Island dressing
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 can (1 1/2 oz.) salmon, drained and flaked
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 teaspoon dill weed (optional)
- In a large bowl, sprinkle unflavored gelatin over cold water; let stand 1 minute. Add boiling water and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved.
- With wire whisk or rotary beater, blend in yogurt, lite Thousand Island dressing and lemon juice. Fold in remaining ingredients. Turn into 6-cup mold or bowl; chill until firm.
- Makes 5/2 cups spread.
- Nutrition Information Per 2-Tablespoon Serving: Calories - 30; protein - 3 g; carbohydrate - 1 g; fat - 1 g; sodium - 75 mg; and cholesterol - 5 mg.
- Diabetic Exchange Per Serving: 1/2 lean meat.

#### APPLE & TARRAGON SALAD

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 2 cups white grape juice
- 1 1/2 cups apple juice
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 medium apple, thinly sliced
- 1 cup loosely packed watercress leaves, chopped (optional)
- 1 cup seedless green grapes, halved
- 1/2 cup chopped green onions (about 2 medium)
- 1/2 tablespoon chopped fresh tarragon or 1/4 teaspoon dried

Please see DIET/D7

## Homemade fast food helps when you have no time

By Sharon Crowder  
Newport News Daily Press

If you can't imagine preparing food for the sole purpose of filling a hole in your child's or your spouse's stomach, lay this section down. But if you're the sort who is constantly running from one baseball or soccer field to another, or one ballet practice, swim meet or football game to the next, then read on.

There are those of us who are in this phase. For years, people warned me it would happen. It changes your life, your entire lifestyle — they said. And it even has a name. It's called The Taxi Phase. What, exactly, is it? Here's an example.

You leave the house at 4:30 p.m., after a hard day at work, to drop kids at various sites for all sorts of varied

reasons. There's soccer practice at one field from 5-6. Another practice for another child on a different field from 6-7:30. Finally, you drag back into the house around 7:45 — sometimes later. And, of course, everyone is starved.

Many families keep these hurried schedules. For some it's not one night but two, maybe three a week. That's not counting the evenings when mom or dad have choir, cello practice, a meeting or their own softball game.

Let's admit it. Some nights, by the time we get around to dinner time, we're desperate. We need to get food on the table. We don't care if it's not gourmet. We don't care if it looks like something that might be served in the trenches on a battlefield.

In fact, we don't much care what it is as long as it's fast and slightly more nutritious than what could be had at the nearest fast food restaurant. We need to fill stomachs so

we can quickly get to the next stage of the evening — homework!

Call these the micromeals. They're basic microwave stuff — slightly short on looks, very short on ingredients, and super quick to prepare. You won't dirty a ton of pots and pans, either. Serve a quick tossed salad or some microwaved frozen vegetables alongside, if you have time, but each of the recipes may be considered as a whole meal.

The Sloppy Muffins that follow, for instance, incorporate vegetables into an otherwise traditional Sloppy Joe mixture. Using whole wheat muffins as opposed to the usual white hamburger buns further boosts the nutritional content of the dish. Extra-lean ground beef and low-fat cheddar make for a lower-fat version. An added bonus: Only one bowl and one colander are dirtied during!

Please see FAST/D7

## Restaurants cater to solo patrons

By Molly Abraham  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Breakfast is OK, lunch tolerable.

But walking into a restaurant at dinner time and asking for a table for one? Or, as an unthinking maitre d' might phrase it, "Just one?" accompanied by a lifted eyebrow.

The very idea can send even the self-assured into a state of panic.

Marya Alexander, author of "Solo Diners: The Untapped Mega-Market of the 1990s" offers these tips for those who would like to develop solo dining skills:

• Start with the meal that is most comfortable for you, usually breakfast or lunch, and practice by dining out as often as the budget allows.

• When you dine out with friends, note restaurants where solos appear at ease. Put those restaurants at the top of your list of places to try when you're dining alone.

### Tips for those who dine alone

Knight-Ridder News Service

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• When you dine out with friends, note restaurants where solos appear at ease. Put those restaurants at the top of your list of places to try when you're dining alone.

• If you would like company while you dine, let the restaurant know of your willingness to share a table with another solo.

• Call ahead and make a reservation for one. You will set yourself apart from walk-in solos and present yourself as a "serious" diner.

• Concentrate on what dining out is all about. Think about how hungry you are and the dish you've been thinking about all day, rather than worrying about what people seated around you may be thinking about your solo status.

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### Book information

"Solo Diners: The Untapped Mega-Market of the 1990s" is available for \$29.95, plus \$2.50 for handling. Rock the Shipping Co., PO Box 70, Natural Bridge Station, Va. 24579.

table with the responsibility to tip well. They appreciate the hospitality.

No doubt, many solo diners do reward restaurants with loyalty when they are treated well. People return again and again to "a comfort zone," as Reaser puts it.

Some solos feel more comfortable sitting at the bar, observes Tom Brandel of Tom's Oyster Bar in Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. "They don't feel so obvious," he says.

"But if they want a table, they can have it." Two small tables in the main dining room are usually where solos will be seated.

Another option is offering a communal table, where solo diners may join others. But that has been slow to catch on here, even though other cities have tried them very successfully. Cafe Pasqual in Santa Fe, for instance, is known for its round table, right in the center of the dining room, where people can pull up one of the carved wooden chairs and join in if they wish.

Ed Janos of Too Cheez in Novi, Mich., said that when the restaurant first opened, he fully intended to establish a singles table, but "it never materialized."

Now he's thinking about it again.

Club calendar	D2
Dear Abby	D3
Comics	D6
Gardening	D8

POOR COPY

# Valley life

## Club calendar

**WEDNESDAY**

**Adult Children Anonymous**  
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Non-8:30 p.m. Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0590.

**Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only)**  
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Non-8:30 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Bury Alcoholics Anonymous**  
7 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.

**Bury Immunization Clinic**  
4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Cassia County Courthouse in the basement. For more information, call 678-9221.

**Bury Overeaters Anonymous**  
7 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room, 129 East 14th Street.

**Delta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi**  
(an international social, service and cultural organization for women)  
For more information on the chapter, meeting locations or to discuss attending one of our bimonthly meetings, call Michelle Orr at 734-9729 or Tina Ellis at 734-6680.

**Eden-Harrison Senior Citizens**  
Non-8:30 p.m. at senior center.

**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

**Friends and Recreational Opportunities Group (FROG)**  
(A handicapped consumers group, 3 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.)

**Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

**Gooding Chamber of Commerce**  
Non-8:30 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.

**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Gooding TOPS No. 251**  
5:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.

**Hagerman Senior Citizens Center**  
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.

**Idaho Rotary Club**  
Non-8:30 p.m. at Deacon Blues Restaurant.

**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
Non-8:30 p.m. at Jerry's Restaurant.

**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Lincoln Area Narcotics Anonymous**  
7 p.m. at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Fire Lane Room.

**Lincoln Area Narcotics Anonymous**  
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

**Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club**  
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

**Medicare And Supplemental Insurance Assistance For Senior Citizens**  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Minidoka County Senior Service, 702 11th St. in Rupert.

**Minidoka Area Narcotics Anonymous**  
7 p.m. in the basement of the Catholic Rectory, F and Eighth streets in Rupert. For more information, call 678-1130.

**Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center**  
English and Spanish classes taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at center, 702 11th St. in Rupert. For more information in either class, call the center at 436-9107.

**Monarch Lions Club**  
Non-8:30 p.m. at Grill Restaurant.

**Narcotics Anonymous**  
Non-8:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Narcotics Anonymous**  
Non-8:30 p.m. at Mandarin House Restaurant. Honoring Sheriff Jim Munn. The public is invited.

**Rupert Immunization Clinic**  
4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.

**Sea Anonymous (non-smoking)**  
Non-8:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance**  
Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For more information, write to P.O. Box 2450, Twin Falls-ID 83303.

**Southern Idaho Parents For Children (a support group for abusive parents)**  
Non-8:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

**Step Light Club**  
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.

**Twin Falls A1-Anon**  
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

**Twin Falls Kiwanis Club**  
Non-8:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
Dinner at noon and pinocchle at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

**Wendell Chamber of Commerce**  
Non-8:30 p.m. at Cavazo's Mexican Food.

**THURSDAY**

**Adult Children Anonymous**  
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.

**Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)**  
A support group for adult children of alcoholics/functional families meets at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 W. 4th Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Non-8:30 p.m. at men's stag at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Non-8:30 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

**Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group**  
Non-8:30 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

**A1-Anon (non-smoking)**  
Non-8:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Bury Lions Club**  
Non-8:30 p.m. at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

**Co-Dependence Anonymous**  
(for individuals who desire healthier relationships)  
7 p.m. at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. For more information, call 436-3090 or 436-4525.

**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.

**Gooding Rotary Club**  
2:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.

**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dance at 8 p.m. at center. Music by the

**Old Time Fiddlers**  
Hagerman Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club**  
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

**Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous**  
Burley Group  
8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. For more information, call 678-1130.

**Narcotics Anonymous**  
7 p.m. at Old Fellows Hall in Hagerman.

**Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous**  
8 p.m. at Episcopal Church, 902 Sixth St. in Rupert.

**Rupert Scorpions**  
Non-8:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

**Serenity Seekers A1-Anon**  
8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. in Burley. For more information, call 547-5792.

**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
Lunch at noon at senior center.

**The Bahal Faith Fireseed (an information meeting)**  
Non-8:30 p.m. at the home of Glen and Judy Silcock, 3254 Falls Ave. E. For more information, call 734-4988 or 324-5946.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. For more information, call 734-5084.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Non-8:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Non-8:30 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

**A1-Anon Family Group**  
9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5084.

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Bury Senior Citizens**  
Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.

**Casino Anonymous**  
5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous (a public information meeting)**  
6 p.m. at Gooding Courthouse Jury Room.

**Magic Valley Chess Club**  
4 to 10 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.

**Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club**  
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

**Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous**  
Burley Group  
8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. For more information, call 678-1130.

**Narcotics Anonymous**  
Non-8:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Overeaters Anonymous**  
10 a.m. at HICA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.

**SUNDAY**

**Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)**  
A support group for adult children of alcoholics/functional families meets at 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Non-8:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Non-8:30 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

**Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group**  
7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.

**Narcotics Anonymous**  
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

**MONDAY**

**ACBL Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge Games**  
7:30 p.m., with players from 6-50 master points eligible to play at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. An instructor will be present to help the novice player with 247 bridge and playing problems.

**Adolescent Substance Abuse Group**  
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

**Adolescent Narcotics Anonymous**  
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Non-8:30 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

**Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group**  
Non-8:30 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

**A1-Anon**  
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

**Filer Senior Citizens**  
8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1998 Bob Barton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Crier at 536-6661.

**Buhl Chamber of Commerce**

**Dinner at noon at senior center.**

**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

**Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women**  
7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.

**Jerome Rotary Club**  
Non-8:30 p.m. at Jerome Cafe, 628 S. Lincoln.

**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club**  
12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum.

**Magdalena Barberop Chorus**  
8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, basement, 360 Shoshone Street East.

**Magie Valley Singles Square Dance Club**  
Advanced and beginners from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

**New Patterns for Better Relationships**  
7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 323 Harrison St.

**Parent Support Group**  
7 p.m. at Head Start Center, 296 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Pharis Stanger at 736-3020.

**Rupert Kiwanis**  
Non-8:30 p.m. at Rupert Elks Lodge.

**Silver Lions Club**  
7 p.m. at Peking Restaurant in Twin Falls.

**Support Group for Sexual Trauma Victims**  
7 p.m. For location and more information, call 736-7258.

**Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 256**  
6 p.m. at Cassia County School District office in Burley. For more information, call 678-5815.

**Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 322**  
5:45 p.m. at DeMay Memorial Library. For more information, call 436-1181 or 436-9955.

**Twin Falls Narcotics Duplicate Bridge Club**  
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

**Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3**  
1 p.m. at City Hall.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
Dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

**Wendell Kiwanis Club**  
Non-8:30 p.m. at Cavazo's Mexican Food.

**Youth to Youth**  
To 8:30 p.m. at KMVT Community Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9363 or 543-5939.

**TUESDAY**

**Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)**  
A support group for adult children of alcoholics/functional families meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Non-8:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Non-8:30 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

**Al-Anon Addict's Group**  
A1-Anon at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.

**Blue Lakes Rotary Club**  
7 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**Bury Alcoholics Anonymous**  
7 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.

**Bury Lions Club**  
Non-8:30 p.m. at First Interstate Bank Conference Room.

**Bury Rotary Club**  
Non-8:30 p.m. at First Interstate Bank Conference Room.

**Center for New Directions**  
(a support group for individuals who are job hunting)  
4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070 or 733-954, ext. 469.

**Christian Alcohol and Drug Recovery Meeting**  
7:30 p.m. at 257 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls, next to Ickley's. For more information, call 733-3133.

**Cosmo Anonymous**  
6:30 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. in Burley.

**Disabled American Veterans No. 151**  
7:30 p.m. at old Rupert Armoury, 13th and D Streets.

**Eden-Harrison Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

**Filer A1-Anon**  
8 p.m. at Filer Lutheran Church.

**Filer Kiwanis Club**  
Non-8:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church.

**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

**Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

**Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous**  
8 p.m. at Walker Center.

**Gooding Optimal Club**  
Non-8:30 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.

**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
7:30 p.m. at Walker Center.

**Gooding Senior Citizens**

## Letter of thanks

**Alabama couple receive help after auto accident**

On Aug. 4, just outside the city limits of Hollister, my wife Nancy and I were involved in a head-on two-car accident.

We want to express our appreciation for the special care we received from citizens of your area, including but not limited to your superb regional hospital, crisis volunteers, ambulance attendants, doctors, nurses, inkeepers and taxi service.

This was our first trip to Idaho together. I briefly visited your great state in 1953. We are looking forward to returning soon, hopefully during the summer of 1993.

We have always expressed a special pride in our "southern hospitality" but most honestly confess that we couldn't have done it better down here. Thank you again for everything.

**STEPHEN M. CHAZEN**  
Birmingham, Ala.

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

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The Cut Away would like to welcome Daniela Mariano as her new nail technician. New to the Twin Falls area from Romania, Daniela has 5 years experience in artificial nails & manicures. Daniela is offering a special of **\$25.00** for a full set of nails **\$6.00** for a manicure. offer expires 11-15-92

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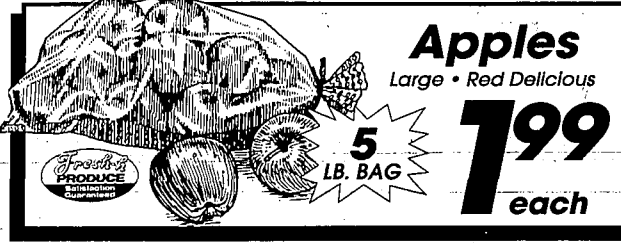
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**Boss's Day Arrangements**  
Order Early!  
Boss's Day Is October 16, 1992  
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# Smooth, silky, low-cal chocolate cheesecake also low in fat content

By Donna Deane  
Los Angeles Times

This chocolate cheesecake is so smooth and silky you would never guess it has only 5 grams of fat per slice.

To keep the fat down without ruining the texture and flavor, we use a small amount of light cream cheese mixed with low-fat sour cream substitutes. And the crust is made without butter: finely ground chocolate wafer crumbs and cinnamon are patted into the bottom of an ungreased springform pan.

Serve the cheesecake chilled, dusted with cocoa or, for a more

pronounced chocolate flavor, serve it at room temperature.

**CAPPUCINO-CHOCOLATE CHEESECAKE**

1/2 (9-ounce) box chocolate wafer crumbs  
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1 (8-ounce) package light cream cheese  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup unsweetened cocoa powder  
1/2 cup thawed frozen non-fat egg substitute (equivalent to 2 eggs)  
2 1/2 cups non-fat sour cream substitute  
2 tablespoons coffee liqueur  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Stir together wafer crumbs and cinnamon. Pat firmly into bottom

of 9-inch springform pan. Set aside.

Beat cream cheese until light and fluffy. Beat in sugar and cocoa powder. Beat in egg substitute. Stir in 2 cups sour cream substitute, coffee liqueur and vanilla. Turn into prepared pan. Bake at 350 degrees about 30 minutes or until cake is set. Spread remaining 1/2 cup sour cream substitute evenly over top. Return to oven 1 minute to glaze - stop. Cool to room temperature, then chill. Makes 16 servings.

Each serving contains about: 167 calories; 155 mg sodium; 11 mg cholesterol; 5 grams fat; 24 grams carbohydrates; 6 grams protein; 1.88 grams fiber.

## Diet

Continued from D1

tarragon leaves. Grilled or broiled boneless chicken breasts; cut into strips (optional). In medium saucepan, sprinkle lentils with oil and olive over 1 cup grape juice; let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes.

In large bowl, blend remaining 1 cup grape juice, apple juice, gelatine mixture and lemon juice. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture is consistency of unbeaten egg whites, about 30 minutes. Into 6-cup ring mold, spoon 1 cup gelatine mixture. Arrange apple slices, slightly overlapping, into bottom of mold. Fold watercress, grapes, green onions and tarragon into remaining gelatine mixture; carefully spoon over apple slices. Chill until firm, about 4 hours.

To serve, unmold onto serving platter, then fill center with chicken and, if desired, additional watercress.

Makes 8 (4-cup) servings.

**Nutrition Information Per Serving (without chicken):** Calories - 95; protein - 2 g; carbohydrate - 22 g; fat 0 g; sodium - 10 mg; and cholesterol - 0 mg.

**Diabetic Exchange Per Serving:** 1 1/2 fruit.

sweetener; process until blended, about 1 minute.

Pour into large bowl and with whisk blend in whipped topping. Pour into 8 dessert cups; chill until firm, about 3 hours. Garnish, if desired, with additional whipped topping and grated lemon peel.

Makes 8 (1/2-cup) servings.

**Nutrition Information Per Serving:** Calories - 80; protein - 3 g; carbohydrate - 12 g; fat - 2 g; sodium - 25 mg; and cholesterol - 0 mg.

**Diabetic Exchange Per Serving:** 1 fruit.

### CINNAMON FRUIT TART

1 envelope unflavored gelatine  
1/2 cup cold water  
1 container (8 oz.) 1 percent milkfat cottage cheese  
1/2 cup pineapple juice  
1/2 cup lite sour cream  
1/2 cup skim milk  
6 packets aspartame sweetener  
Cinnamon Graham Cracker Crust\*

Suggested Fresh Fruit\*

In small saucepan, sprinkle unflavored gelatine over cold water; let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 3 minutes.

In blender or food processor, process cottage cheese, pineapple juice, sour cream, milk and sweetener until blended. While processing, through feed cap, gradually add gelatine mixture and process until blended. Pour into Cinnamon Graham Cracker Crust; chill until firm, at least 3 hours. To serve, top with Suggested Fresh Fruit.

Makes 12 servings.

\*Cinnamon Graham Cracker Crust: In small bowl, combine 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs, 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon and 1/4 cup melted margarine. Press into

9/16-inch tart pan. Refrigerate about 30 minutes before filling.

\*\*Suggested Fresh Fruit: Use any combination of the following to equal 2 cups - sliced strawberries, kiwi or oranges; blueberries or raspberries.

**Nutrition Information Per Serving:** Calories - 155; protein - 5 g; carbohydrate - 18 g; fat - 6 g; sodium - 220 mg.; and cholesterol - 5 mg.

**Diabetic Exchanges Per Serving:** 1 starch/1 fruit/1 fat.

### LUSCIOUS DREAM PIE

1 envelope unflavored gelatine  
1/2 cup cold milk  
1/2 cup skim milk, heated to boiling  
2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder  
2 teaspoons instant coffee  
1 container (15 oz.) part-skim ricotta cheese  
1/2 packets aspartame sweetener  
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1 teaspoon salt  
8-inch prepared graham cracker crust

In blender, sprinkle unflavored gelatine over cold milk; let stand 2 minutes. Add hot milk, cocoa and instant coffee and process at low speed until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 2 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and process at high speed until thoroughly blended, scraping sides once, about 2 minutes. Pour into prepared crust; chill until firm, at least 2 hours. Garnish, if desired, with lit whipped topping.

Makes 10 servings.

**Nutrition Information Per Serving:** Calories - 170; protein - 8 g; carbohydrate - 17 g; fat - 8 g; sodium - 235 mg.; and cholesterol - 15 mg.

**Diabetic Exchanges Per Serving:** 1 starch/1 lowfat milk/1 fat.

### BLUEBERRY MOUSSE

1 envelope unflavored gelatine  
1/2 cup cold skim milk  
1 cup skim milk, heated to boiling  
1 package (12 oz.) frozen unsweetened blueberries or strawberries, rinsed  
8 packets aspartame sweetener  
2 cups frozen lite whipped topping, thawed

In blender, sprinkle unflavored gelatine over cold milk and process at low speed until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 2 minutes. Add blueberries and

### Jones

Continued from D1

water to stop cooking. When vegetables are cooled, pat dry with paper towels. Cut pieces from asparagus; reserve stalks for another use.

To make dressing: grease skillet with cooking spray and place over medium heat. Add onion and saute for about 3 minutes. Place onion in food processor with reserved lemon juice. Pare and halve the avocados removing the pits. Cube the avocados and place in food processor. Add salt, sugar, pepper, oil and mustard then saute. Transfer mixture to a bowl and fold in the sour cream with a rubber spatula.

Now arrange the lettuce leaves, asparagus tips and green beans on each of 4 to 6 plates, dividing equally. Top with dressing and garnish with parmesan and prosciutto, dividing evenly. Garnish each plate with avocado and pear slices.

Makes 4 to 6 servings and 1 1/2 cups dressing.

Per serving: 223 calories, 6 g protein, 15 g carbohydrates, 17 g total fat, 8 mg cholesterol, 306 mg sodium.

From the Idaho Potato Commission I picked this recipe to pass on to you.

**AUTUMN MEDLEY STEW**

2 cans stewed tomatoes (15 ounces approx.)  
1/2 yellow onion, cut into strips

2-3 medium carrots, sliced into coins  
1 green pepper, coarsely chopped  
2 Idaho potatoes, raw, diced  
3 chicken half-breasts, without skin  
2 cups water (optional add 2 packets low-sodium chicken broth)  
4 cups cook rice  
1/2 teaspoon black pepper  
1 teaspoon rosemary  
1 teaspoon Italian seasoning  
4 cloves garlic, crushed

In a large soup kettle, simmer chicken breast in the two cups of water to chicken as it simmers. Add onion to chicken as you slice other vegetables, when chicken is cooked throughout, remove and set aside.

Now add the tomatoes, potatoes, carrots, peppers and spices to onion and broth mixture. Continue to simmer.

Break chicken into chunks, debone and add to stew. Simmer 30 minutes or until carrots and potatoes are done. Add rice and simmer 10 minutes more. Serves about 8.

Per serving: Calories; 214; fiber, 4.5 g; cholesterol, 22 mg; sodium, 200 mg. Percent calories from fat.

protein, 24; from carbohydrates, 70 and from fat, 6.

Probably the most unusual recipe I found today was this one.

**SWEET ONION AND PEANUT ICE CREAM**

4 cups heavy cream  
4 cups light cream  
2 cups sugar  
4 cups Sweet Imperial onions, chopped  
3 teaspoons vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cups salted peanuts, chopped

Saute the onion until transparent. Cool. Thoroughly combine all ingredients listed above. Chill in refrigerator, 30 minutes. Churn in freezer according to ice cream maker directions.

Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 1st, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

# All bell peppers start life green, but ripening brings out their color

By Pat Dailey  
Chicago-Tribune

Q. I've read that red bell peppers are just green bell peppers that have had the added benefit of sitting on the vine for a longer time, soaking up sun and turning a deep shade of red. It made sense to me until I strolled through a friend's back-yard vegetable garden. She told me she bought seeds for red peppers. Which is the case?

A. Mary-Ellen Case, Chicago

could marinate the chicken for several hours or as long as overnight. Because it was more tender than marinated the overnight. When I cooked them, the meat was so mushy it fell apart. Why did this happen? Was it the chicken or the fact that I marinated it?

A. Linda Chizewer, Highland Park, Ill.

A. Acidic ingredients such as vinegar tenderize meat by breaking down the structure of the surface cuts of beef, pork and lamb, which have more connective tissue than chicken, this is desirable and in some cases even necessary. The marinades only have a limited ability to penetrate the meat, and as a consequence, most of the tenderizing occurs within one-half to 1 inch of the surface.

Chief is a tender to begin with. When marinades are used with chicken, their sole purpose should be to flavor the meat. This is accomplished in 30 to 45 minutes. Anything longer than that will cause the meat to become extremely tender - or mushy. And because chicken breasts are relatively thin, the tenderizing capacity of the vinegar will penetrate the entire piece of meat, softening it all the way through. The same is true for fish and seafood.

Q. I tried a recipe for chicken breasts that were marinated in a vinegar and oil dressing. It said you

# Favorite beef recipes sought for council contest

Amateur Idaho cooks are invited to submit their favorite original beef recipes to the Idaho Beef Council for consideration in the Idaho Beef Cook-Off, held March 27 in Boise.

Winners will receive a total of \$2,000 in cash and prizes. Additionally, Idaho winners will be eligible to be named one of the 15 finalists from across the country who will advance to the 1993 National Beef Cook-Off, Sept. 11-14 in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Beef recipes will be judged according to taste, appearance and

appropriateness to theme. Beef for Entertaining recipes can be fancy or casual, cannot exceed 12 ingredients or 3 hours preparation time. Fast, Flavorful Beef recipes cannot exceed 8 ingredients or 1 hour preparation time. Budget-Wise Beef Entries must use cuts from the chuck, round or brisket, or ground beef, with up to 11 other ingredients and not exceed 4 hours preparation time.

The 1993 National Beef Cook-Off winning recipe, named "Best of Beef," will be awarded \$20,000, the

first runner-up will receive \$10,000, the second runner-up \$5,000, and two honorable mentions will each win \$2,000.

The National Beef Cook-Off is sponsored by the American National Cattlemen Inc., in cooperation with the Beef Industry Council and the Beef Board. For more information or to enter the Idaho Beef Cook-Off, contact Leah Clark at the Idaho Beef Council, 215 S. Cole Blvd., Boise, 83709. State entries must be received by Dec. 31.

## Fast

Continued from D1

preparation.

Vegetarian Burritos, soft tortillas filled with refried beans flavored with chili powder, canned green chilies and cheese require only 10 minutes of preparation time. Microwaving takes another 5 minutes. You can purchase preshredded cheese at the supermarket in order to trim as much time off preparation as possible. If you're the type that feels dinner is incomplete without a green salad, you can purchase premade ones from the salad bar of your local supermarket.

The Taco Salad recipe can be adapted any way you choose. Add chopped green pepper, onion or salsa to the layers of chips, cheese and meat. Leave out the cream-style corn if you don't care for it, or replace the kidney beans with refried or pinto beans.

Next time you're exhausted and you've had your fill of fast food, try one of these micromoments. Hurry it up, now. There's a pile of homework to be done.

powder, dry mustard and salt into the cooked meat.

Cover the bowl with plastic wrap. Microwave the ground beef on high 4 minutes, then stir well. Replace plastic wrap and microwave 4 minutes on high. Let mixture stand an additional 4 minutes. Place toasted English muffins halves on serving plates, then top with ground beef.

Sprinkle with grated cheese and serve. Serves 6.

Adapted from "Young Chef's Nutrition Guide and Cookbook," by Carolyn Moore, Mimi Kerr and Robert Siegelman.

**VEGETARIAN BURRITOS**

2 cups cooked pinto or black beans or 1 16-ounce can refried beans  
4 scallions, chopped (optional)  
1 7-ounce can chopped green chilies, drained  
2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese  
2 cups sour cream  
1 tablespoon chili powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
6 1/2-inch flour tortillas

Salsa

In medium bowl, combine all ingredients except tortillas. Mix lightly to blend. Place tortillas between two paper towels. Heat on high 15 seconds to soften. Spoon 1/2 cup filling across center of each tortilla. Fold sides in and roll up tortilla.

Arrange burritos in single layer in an 8-inch square baking dish. Cover with paper towel. Cook on high 57 minutes, until hot throughout. Serve with salsa.

From 365 Quick and Easy Microwave Recipes, by Thelma Pressman

beans.

1 bag (11 ounces) tortilla chips  
1/2 head lettuce, shredded  
1 large tomato, cored and diced  
2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese  
Stack four sheets of paper towels in bottom of glass pie plate or flat baking dish. Crumble meat onto small pieces on top of towels. Set microwave for 3 minutes on high and cook uncovered. Break up meat chunks with a fork. Set microwave for 3 more minutes on high and cook.

To transfer meat to paper towels, casserole dish, add taco mix to meat and stir. Open cans of corn and beans and add both (with liquid) to meat mixture. Stir together well. Set microwave for 3 minutes on high and cook, uncovered, stirring twice, until hot.

Use your hands to crush tortilla chips so there aren't any big pieces. Place half the chips in a large serving bowl. Spoon half the meat mixture over crushed chips and cover with half the shredded lettuce. Sprinkle half the chopped tomato over lettuce and then add half the shredded cheese.

Repeat with layer of chips, meat, lettuce and cheese. Scoop into individual bowls and serve with taco sauce.

From "The Guaranteed Goof-Proof Microwave Cookbook for Kids," by Margie Kreschollek.

**SLOPPY MUFFINS**

1 pound extra-lean ground beef  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/2 cup grated carrot  
1 16-ounce can tomato paste  
1 cup water  
1 tablespoon chili powder  
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3 whole wheat English muffins, split and toasted  
3 ounces (3/4 cup) grated low-fat mozzarella cheese

Place a plastic colander in large microwave-safe bowl. Crumble beef into colander, then add onion and carrot. Stir mixture together with wooden spoon.

Microwave on high 3 minutes. Stir well to break up any chunks. Microwave on high 3 more minutes, or until meat is no longer pink. Remove bowl and colander from microwave and stir again. Remove colander from bowl and throw away fat and juices that accumulated in bowl. Wipe out the bowl with paper towels.

Put meat mixture into the bowl. Stir tomato paste, water, chili

**TACO SALAD**

1 pound ground beef, turkey or Italian sausage meat  
1 envelope (1 1/2 ounces) taco seasoning mix  
1 can (16 ounces) cream-style corn  
1 can (16 ounces) red kidney beans

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## Home/gardening

# Hydrangea wreathes shine all year long

In New England, we have a flowering bush called the hydrangea. It's a fall-blossomed bush with flowers of many petals that form a flat pom-pom look.

Depending on the bush and the location, the color of the blossoms can be blue, pink or lavender. They bloom all summer long and begin to fade and dry up in October. At this time, many creative people pick them to use for making a wreath.

Here on Nantucket, these wreathes are a coveted status symbol, and all weekend long, demonstrations of wreathmaking are held on Main Street. A flower cart comes to town from an outlying farm, and the owner makes the wreath and sells flowers, both fresh and dried. On any given weekend in the fall, there is a line of at least six waiting to purchase a coveted wreath.

The hydrangea wreathes are especially beautiful for their simple design and subtle colors. However, you can make a wreath from a variety of dried flowers; such as roses, baby's breath, strawflowers and more. It's advisable to pick the blossoms just after they've lost most of their summer color but are still fairly fresh.

They will dry on the wreath and fade further, but you shouldn't dry them before attaching them to the wreath as they will be too brittle to handle and will crumble during the process. I made the mistake of taking my hydrangeas indoors and hanging them upside down in a dark cool place as one does when drying other flowers. They did become brittle and while I can't use them for wreathmaking, they look great in an old metal pitcher.

Here's how it's done. You'll need a good supply of hydrangeas to make a nice full wreath. The flowers of certain bushes are able to hold their shape. Don't use the lily-like cups; they should be picked right after the moisture has left.

A straw wreath is the base and you'll need greenery pins and wire to make a hook for hanging. These are available in florist shops. Begin by winding the wire around the top and looping it at the top or back for hanging. Next, remove the leaves



**Leslie Linsley**  
Quick Home Design

and divide the flowers into manageable clumps. When arranging the flowers on the wreath, keep the back empty and flat for hanging. Insert the pins into the stem of each flower on an angle but always in the same direction. Keep adding flowers as you work around to fill the wreath. Using different shades of colors will give it character and make your wreath unique.

Don't hang it outdoors as it will become mildewed and rot. Although some people spray the wreath with hair spray or sheela to give it more stability, no preservative is necessary. The color of the flowers will remain for up to a year depending on the bush the flowers came from and the location in which they are displayed.

Direct sunlight will fade the blossoms to a straw color more quickly. Some people spray them with white paint to give the wreath a ceramic look, others spray it gold to use as a Christmas wreath. If you want to add a bow, this can be a nice touch, but the natural simplicity provided by the flowers alone is sufficiently beautiful when unadorned.

There are many flowers that can be dried successfully and used for year-round arrangements. Strawflowers make especially nice bouquets in little baskets. The brilliant orange Chinese lanterns are quite lovely when placed in a container and will add color to a home all winter long.

This is the season for picking and drying summer's flowers. Don't just let your flowers fall to the ground and wither away. Gather them up for use in wreathmaking. Isn't it nice to know you can recycle and enjoy them for a whole year?

Leslie Linsley is a nationally known crafts expert. Write to her in care of *The Times-News*.

# Fall provides chance to plant perennials

The days are still sunny, but cooler, and too nice not to be outdoors. Fall is a good time to establish new perennial flower beds, plant showy fall ornamentals, plant spring bulbs, prune the raspberries and plant garlic.

Since it's time to divide the perennials anyhow, dig them up now, divide them and replant them for a bigger, healthier garden next year.

Cannas, daylilies, violets and shasta daisies need to be spread out every once in a while so spread them into a new garden area. Be generous with organic matter and bulb fertilizer over the new planting area and mix it into the soil. Space the new divisions at least a



**Cathy Walworth**  
Green Thumbprints

foot apart in all directions.

Ornamental kale and cabbage are among the showiest of all winter plants and as the weather cools, the color intensifies. Every time your gaze lights on them, you'll pat yourself on the back for planting them.

Spring and summer bulbs are available and need to be planted now. Remember that mass plant-

ings of one flower type will produce a better effect than a mix of colors. Try a splash of red tulips against an evergreen background.

Plant peonies now. Make sure the crowns are buried only 1 1/2 to 2 inches below ground level. Deeper planting keeps them from blooming.

Remove all raspberry canes that have fruited this year at ground level. Leave seven to 10 new strong canes for next year. Weak, spindly canes should be cut out. Don't top the canes until we've had a major frost.

If you want to overwinter geraniums indoors or mise cuttings, buy as many pots as your sunny windowsills can hold now. You want

to be ready to bring them in after the first hard frost. Stock up on potting soil and Rootone, too.

Arboretum and junipers are supposed to be shedding their interior needles now. Nothing to worry about; it's natural for them to do so this time of year. Use a nozzle on the hose that will squirt water in a fan spray and clean out the interiors of those plants to prevent spider-mites and other critters from setting up housekeeping. Do not use your hands. Current residents may bite.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of *The Times-News*.

# Solar water heaters need help doing the job

**Q. How effective is a solar water heater? Can one be used in a mobile home? —B. Ballard**

A. Solar water heaters usually provide only a portion of the hot water needed in a home, and the effectiveness depends on a number of factors, including the number of sunny days in the area and efficiency of the equipment. Typical solar water heaters use a collector panel on the roof to gather heat from the sun and use it to heat water in an inside storage tank. These so-called active systems can achieve fairly high efficiency, but cost \$3,000 to \$4,000 to install.

It was recently estimated that installation of an active system in southeastern Pennsylvania, using the latest collection equipment, would provide about 65 percent of the home's hot-water needs. A backup heater, usually fueled by electricity or gas, supplies hot water when the solar equipment doesn't meet the needs.

**Do it yourself**  
Gene Austin

Since mobile homes are sometimes short on space and not have basements, it might be difficult to fit the tanks and equipment inside, but possibly a small addition could house them. I know of no serious obstacle to putting a solar collector on a mobile home.

An alternative type of solar water heater eliminates the collector and uses a special outside tank that is heated directly by the sun. Heated water is transferred to the regular water-heater tank inside the home. This is called a passive or "batch" heater. A batch heater must be carefully designed to achieve good results and is not as efficient as an active heater, but sometimes costs only a few hundred dollars.

The best bet is to check libraries as bookstores for books on the design and use of solar equipment. Another source of information is the Conservation and Renewable Energy Inquiry and Referral Service (CARE) in Silver Spring, Md. (telephone 800-523-2929).

**Q. We recently moved into a new house with cedar-lined closets, and the aroma of the cedar irritates our eyes and noses. Is there anything we can do to eliminate the odor? Does the odor serve any real purpose? —G. Warren**

A. You should be able to eliminate most of the cedar odor by sealing the exposed wood with a couple of coats of varnish or shellac. A water-based varnish, which has relatively little odor of its own and is easy to apply and clean up, should work well.

An alternative is to just let the cedar alone. Some of the odor will dissipate in time, and you might find a milder odor pleasant.

Aromatic cedar is supposed to repel moths, but some experts dispute that theory. Any tight-closed or chest, they say, is just as moth-proof as one lined with or made of cedar.

**Q. We bought an older home with a lovely bathroom. The only problem is a towel rack with ceramic rods and a wood bar. The bar is blackened and ugly, but cannot be removed without cutting it. I can't find a telescoping replacement for the bar. Can I paint the bar, and if so what kind of paint would hold up under bath conditions? —V. Doyle**

A. The bar's paint is probably blackened from mildew caused by damp towels and other moisture.

Start by removing the mildew with a solution made by mixing some household bleach and a non-ammoniated liquid detergent, such as Ajax, in warm water. Scrub the bar with a stiff brush dipped in the solution, rinse with clear water, and let dry.

# Microwave allows you to dry your clothes

Chicago Tribune

The same fundamental technology that warms leftover pizza in your microwave oven may soon dry your socks.

Scientists at the Electric Power Research Institute report success designing a prototype microwave clothes dryer.

They hope to begin field testing next year and predict that commercial models could be avail-

able by 1996. Using microwaves to dry clothes doesn't heat garments as much as today's dryers do, said John Kesselring, senior research manager.

It is expected that microwave machines will use about 20 percent less electricity than conventional units, that clothing will receive less wear in the process and that some delicate fabrics that now are dry cleaned or drip-dried can be dried quickly in microwave machines.

"I believe microwave dryers will eventually prove substantially more efficient than conventional dryers," Kesselring said.

One potential problem still to be worked out, he said, concerns thin metal surfaces that can become very hot when exposed to microwaves. While metal buttons or zippers don't pose a problem, bobby pins that found their way into a microwave dryer could become very hot and scorch fabrics.

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