

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 251

Wednesday, September 8, 1993

50 cents

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny with light winds. Highs in the 80s. Lows 45 to 55 degrees.

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## Magic Valley

### No 'home alone' charges

No charges will be filed against a Burley woman whose three small daughters were found in the care of two pre-teen cousins.

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### Cable offers Northwest news

King Broadcasting Co. plans to start a cable-television channel based in Seattle dedicated to news of the Northwest.

Page A5

### Conflicting testimony

A public hearing Tuesday on the Twin Falls County budget left commissioners feeling uncertain.

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## Sports

### The hated top seed

The New York crowd, evidently tired of Jim Courier's complaining about everything for two weeks, cheered when the No. 1 seed was knocked out of the U.S. Tennis Open.

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### Down to business

The Twin Falls Bruins are at home against Capital Friday in the first game that will count toward participation in the state playoffs at year's end.

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## Features

### Just in time for autumn

Bring a touch of New England to the West with these fall recipes.

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### Mexican dishes are hot

This Twin Falls cook has some healthy and quick tips for making Mexican food a hit with the whole family.

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## Opinion

### Rooting for Clinton

Even President Clinton's political foes have to hope his program to shrink government succeeds, today's editorial says.

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## Nation

### Changes come slowly

Some of the women who entered Congress at the start of the present term may now be wondering if Capitol Hill is in a time warp.

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### Scandals rock campus

Mississippi College seemed to be on a steady upward climb until its president was forced out amid allegations of diverting \$3 million in donations for his own use.

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## World

### Rangers strike again

U.S. Army Rangers stage another raid but miss a group of factional leaders and sustain a few casualties as well.

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# Gore's cuts lack specifics at state, local office levels

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

## Return to 1967



The Clinton administration's so-called regional Performance Review, which was six months in the making, claims its proposals would streamline services and reduce the federal payroll to below 2 million employees for the first time since 1967.

### Customers first

- As part of NPER, the IRS drew up customer service standards, including a promise to mail tax refunds within 40 days, shorter for electronic returns.
- Develop "one-stop career management centers" that combine job-training programs offered by as many as 14 separate government departments.
- Make government programs that provide services, such as printing and real estate management, compete with private firms.
- Convert the nation's air traffic control system into a government-owned corporation underwritten by user fees and run by a private board. Revenue would be used to update technologies.

### Empowering employees

- Support President's Management Council to lead the change in government. Chief operating officers from 16 major agencies plus the heads of GSA and OPM will make up the new panel.
- Increase the average span of a manager's control from nine managers for every seven workers to one for every 15.
- Require agencies to develop objectives by which their performance can be measured.
- Abolish employee time sheets and time cards for standard work week.
- Establish National Partnership Council to ensure good will between management and labor.

AP/Brian Slopce

TWIN FALLS — A smaller federal government is "imminent," Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary said Tuesday. "It's clear that the American people want the government providing, but maybe some of those things need to be done in the private sector."

On Tuesday, Vice President Al Gore presented President Clinton with a plan for reforming the way the national government works. The overall goal of the vice president's plan is to cut the number of federal employees over the next five years by 12 percent and save \$108 billion.

O'Leary and other federal officials had few specifics on what cuts will be made at the state or local levels. Still, the Department of Agriculture will cut its locations across Idaho from 56 to 36 consolidated offices, said Dick Rush, state executive director of the department's Agriculture-Stabilization and Conservation Services.

Despite that 36 percent cut, USDA offices in Idaho, cuts in personnel will be smaller and most will come from normal attrition in the next five years.

Please see CUTS/A2

# Senate confirms Elders

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate Tuesday confirmed Joycelyn Elders as U.S. surgeon general after their conservative Republican allies in their effort to stir up enough opposition during the congressional summer recess to derail the controversial nomination.

Elders' nomination was approved, 65 to 34, with 13 Republicans joining all-but-four Democrats in supporting the outspoken former head of the Arkansas Health Department, who angered conservatives with her sharply worded advocacy of abortion, higher sex education and condom distribution.



Elders

The Democrats, who opposed Elders, were: Robert C. Byrd, W.V.; John B. Breaux, La.; James Exon, Neb., and Wendell H. Ford, Ky. Three of them are members of the Democratic leadership. Byrd is president pro tempore of the senate, Ford is Democratic whip and Breaux is assistant whip.

Idaho's two Republican senators, Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, voted against confirmation.

Nearly all Republicans voting for Elders are moderates and included Alan K. Simpson, Wyo., assistant Republican leader.

The vote followed a day-long debate during which Elders' supporters characterized her as a forceful, fearless crusader on issues such as teenage pregnancy and infant mortality, while her foes denounced her as a biased, publicity-hungry radical.

"She is a diamond in the rough — her opponents see her that way, but they always miss the diamond," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., floor manager for the nomination.

Please see ELDERS/A2

## Starting out



Terry Hall reassures his son, Chad, on the boy's first day of kindergarten at Harrison Elementary School.

# Twin Falls faces still more students

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 1 percent increase in students on the first day of school will further strain district resources, Superintendent Terrell Donicht said.

"The shortages in supplies, materials and textbooks will be more severe with more kids," Donicht said.

The district is holding a \$400,000 override levy today to restore to the budget a long list of things that were cut, including textbooks, materials, and the school crossing guard and school nurse programs.

Residents can vote at any one of the

## Today's vote

What:  
\$400,000 override levy

Where:  
All Twin Falls elementary schools

When:  
Noon to 8 p.m.

district's six elementary schools between noon and 8 p.m. today.

The district's enrollment stood at about

7,117 on Monday, Donicht said. That is about 80 students more than attended school last year, Donicht said.

"We've pretty much gotten the number of kids we expected," he said.

Overall, enrollment decreased in elementary schools by 38 students to 3,763 and increased in secondary schools by 139 students to 3,222. Some enrollment figures — including those for preschool special-needs children — were estimated, Donicht said.

Figures for Twin Falls High School were also estimated, Donicht said. He said the school had an approximate increase of 72 students over last year.

Please see SCHOOLS/A2

# Elderly due some drug benefits under Clinton plan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's 32 million elderly would get major new prescription drug benefits under Medicare for about \$8 a month as part of President Clinton's health reforms, the White House said today.

The package will also feature long-term care benefits for both the aged and younger people with serious disabilities, emphasizing home- and community-based care instead of institutions.

Both will be major selling points with the

elderly, who have been hammered by rising medical costs.

But lobbyists and lawmakers concerned about the elderly are wary about other aspects of the Clinton plan that will seek to pay for reforms in part by dramatically slowing the growth of Medicare and other health spending.

White House officials said Tuesday more will be given the same prescription drug coverage as everybody else under the Clinton proposal, with a \$250 annual deductible and 20 percent copayments.

One source said the expanded benefits

would cost \$152 billion over five years — \$80 billion for long-term care and \$72 billion for prescription drugs.

The official who insisted on anonymity, said Clinton is projecting \$124 billion in Medicare savings over that same period. Medicare's overall budget over five years exceeds \$1 trillion.

But critics said that some good income new benefits, the official said.

The White House has begun briefing interest groups and congressional staffers on its package, which Clinton plans to unveil in a speech to Congress in two weeks.

John Rother, legislative director for the American Association of Retired Persons, said Clinton aides told him the drug benefits will be worth \$32 to \$35 a month on average per senior citizen.

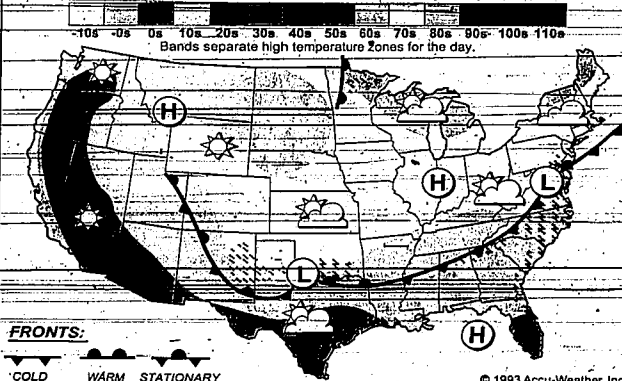
Seniors will be asked to bear 25 percent of those costs — or roughly \$8 to \$8.75 in the form of higher monthly Medicare Part B premiums, he said. That premium, now \$36.60, helps pay doctor bills and other out-of-hospital expenses.

In addition, 70 AARP have to meet the \$250 deductible and pay 20 percent of the cost of each prescription.

# Weather

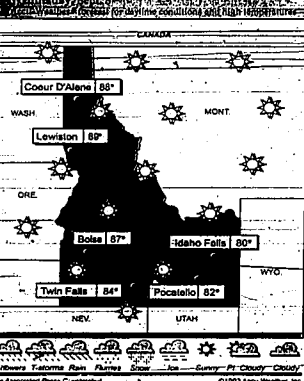
## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Sept. 8.



See Associated Press.

## IDAHO Weather



## Temperatures

Albuquerque	86	60	88	71
Atlanta	85	70		
Boston	70	64		
Chicago	75	49		
Dallas	96	70		
Denver	77	52		
Des Moines	73	53		
Detroit	75	62		
Honolulu	91	78		
Houston	98	71		
Indianapolis	76	57		
Kansas City	74	51		
Las Vegas	101	69		
Los Angeles	91	65		
Memphis	89	69		
Miami Beach	90	77		
Milwaukee	77	54		
Minneapolis	71	49		
New Orleans	96	74		
New York	79	59		
Oklahoma City	84	64		
Omaha	72	50		
Phoenix	105	82		
Pittsburgh	76	62		
Portland, Me.	70	60		
Portland, Ore.	90	60		
Reno	91	51		
St. Louis	75	61		
Salt Lake City	86	59		
San Francisco	84	58		
Seattle	84	55		
Spokane	96	48		
Washington	88	71		
Max-Min-Pop	83	53		
Yesterday	83	53		
Last year	83	51		
Normal	84	45		
Sunset today	8:01 p.m.			
Sunrise tomorrow	7:11 a.m.			
Lunar phase: Last quarter				
Sept. 8; new Sept. 15; first quarter Sept. 22; full Sept. 30.				

## Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny days and clear at night today and Thursday. Highs in the 80s. Lows tonight 45 to 55.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny days and clear at night today and Thursday. Highs near 80. Lows tonight 35 to 40.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday and Saturday mostly sunny. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs in the 80s and lower 90s. Sunday partly cloudy with isolated showers in the east. Cooler with lows in the 40s to lower 50s and highs in the 70s to mid-80s.

## Pollen count

129 (high); sage, Kochia

## Fire danger index

Public range lands: High  
Public forest lands: High

## Visible planets

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

## Rain dampens parts of East, Plains; West enjoys sunshine

The Associated Press

The nation's northern tier had temperatures in the 60s and 70s. Clouds and showers kept temperatures in the 50s at midday across southeastern Wyoming and western Nebraska.

Clouds and fog chilled the north Pacific Coast, with midday temperatures in the upper 50s and lower 60s.

Mostly sunny skies prevailed west of the Rockies. Temperatures were mostly in the 70s and 80s, with readings above 100 degrees in the Southwest desert.

Early Tuesday, the mercury dipped into the 30s and 40s in the Dakotas and upper Michigan.

The low temperature for the lower 48 states early Tuesday was 28 at Wisdom, Mont.

# Jury convicts white-pair in black tourist burning

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Two white men were convicted of all charges Tuesday in the burning of a black tourist in the burning of a black tourist who said they taunted him with racial slurs, doused him with gasoline and set him on fire.

Mark Kohut and Charles Rourke showed no reaction when the jury of five whites and one black found them guilty of attempted murder, kidnapping and robbery. The jury returned its decision after a 10-day trial and 12 hours of deliberations.

The victim, Christopher Wilson, sat looking straight ahead as he looked upward as the first guilty verdict was read and nodded her head yes. Later, she wiped away tears as Wilson whispered to her.

Kohut and Rourke, 34 and 36, were charged with first-degree murder, kidnapping and robbery. Wilson, a 32-year-old stockbroker clerk from New York City, was burned over nearly 40 percent of his body, and prosecutors had relied on his emotional testimony.

Wilson was abducted outside a Tampa shopping plaza, being doused with gasoline and set ablaze.

# Lesbian loses son's custody

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A lesbian is unfit to be a mother, a judge ruled Tuesday, allowing a 4-year-old boy to remain in the custody of his homosexual daughter's 2-year-old son in a case watched closely by gay-rights activists.

Judge Buford Parsons ruled just after the close of a day-long hearing in which the grandmother and mother testified.

The grandmother, Kay Bottoms, had argued that the boy could grow up not knowing the difference between men and women if he is returned to Sharon Bottoms and her lover, April Wade. The daughter testified that she herself was a victim of sexual abuse from her mother's live-in boyfriend.

Parsons deemed that Sharon Bottoms' relationship with her live-in partner "renders her unfit parent."

"In the opinion of this court, her conduct is immoral," Parsons said.

Ms. Bottoms and Wade wept and embraced outside the courthouse.

# Cuts

Continued from A1

Specifics of the cuts and fee increases will be announced in October.

Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy said Tuesday he wants to offer "one-stop shopping" for farmers by consolidating USDA offices.

In Idaho, that will mean that all USDA farm-service county offices — including Extension offices — must consolidate offices. The agencies will work side-by-side and share services such as computer systems and supplies.

The USDA also plans to eliminate the Rural Electric Administration, the Rural Electric Administration and the Farmers Home Administration. While these agencies will continue to exist, many of their programs and functions will be picked up by USDA agencies that survive.

Gore's plan calls for the USDA to create a Rural Utilities Service, to handle telephone, electric, water and sewer programs. Rural Community Development Service, to handle housing and community loan programs; and a Business Development Service.

# Schools

Continued from A1

It means classes will be slightly bigger in the high school, Donich said.

The district shifted some students who would have attended O'Leary Junior High School to Stuart Junior High School this year because a new addition at Stuart made room for more kids, he said.

Stuart enrollment decreased from 975 students to 948 students; and Stuart enrollment increased from 713 students to 812 students, Donich said.

Enrollment changed in elementary schools as follows:

- Bickel Elementary School — down 29 students to 426
- Harrison Elementary School — up 51 students to 628
- Lincoln Elementary School — up 26 students to 709
- Morn in side Elementary School — down 36 students to 692
- Perrine Elementary School — up 16 students to 645
- Sawtooth Elementary School — down 69 students to 623

The district moved some kids from Harrison to Bickel to compensate for fluctuating enrollments, Donich said.

# Elders

Continued from A1

"My concern is that Dr. Elders has a very radical agenda" and has made "bigoted and intolerant statements that we would not expect from the surgeon general of the United States," said Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., who led the opposition to her confirmation.

Nickles and several other GOP conservatives blocked a vote on Elders before the recess began Aug. 6 but agreed to allow a vote as soon as Congress returned.

Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., another Elders foe, said he believed opposition to the nomination would build during the month-long August recess as information spread about Elders' and her controversial views.

Nickles said Tuesday that there was "a lot of attention" called to the nomination during the recess but acknowledged he was not sure that any votes had been changed.

Elders' 52-year-old daughter, R-Kan. ranking Republican on the Labor and Human Resources Committee, said she had been troubled by the way Elders expressed herself on some issues but added that she sends "loud, clear" messages to "young people who think we're else seems able to reach."

While supporting her nomination, Kasasbaum expressed hope that Elders could frame these messages "in a way that is not lost in controversy."

# Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game are:

2-17-18-20-22 (two, seventeen, eighteen, twenty, twenty-two)

Lottery officials said the estimated jackpot is \$42,650.

# Correction

The news item about the Christian Woman's Club, which was published in the briefly column in the Features section Monday contained some incorrect information: Leslie Leubetter, daughter of former Col. of Southern Idaho basketball coach Boyd Grant, will speak on "Winning." Also, nursery care will not be available for the show and meeting on Sept. 14.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

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# Clinton hopes bureaucracy battle will gain favor

## Reinventing government

Most of the savings the White House hopes to get from its plan to "reinvent government" would come from program cuts and system changes. But higher fees and fewer tax breaks are also a small part of the equation. Some proposals in the Clinton administration plan:

- Back to basics
  - Require the President's Management Council to conduct an 18-month review and report to Congress on closing and consolidating civilian federal offices.
  - Close 1,200 Department of Agriculture field offices.
  - Eliminate all regional offices of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, pare down its system of 80 field offices and cut field staff by 1,500 people.
  - Consolidate and change the mission of Department of Energy laboratories. Reduce the number of U.S. Army Corps of Engineers regional offices from 11 to six.
  - Reduce the number of U.S. Agency for International Development overseas missions from 150 to perhaps 50.
  - Eliminate the Food and Drug Administration Service by consolidating all food safety responsibilities under the Food and Drug Administration.
  - Transfer law enforcement functions of the Drug Enforcement Administration to the FBI. If successful, then combine the enforcement functions of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms into the FBI and merge the ATF's revenue functions into the IRS.
  - Allow federal agencies, such as IRS, to use private collection agencies to collect debts.
  - Make it a felony to knowingly lie on an application for federal benefits.
  - Allow people to pay taxes by credit card.
- Cutting red tape
  - Set funding ceilings for each agency, extend the federal budget from one to two years, and urge Congress to reduce the number of restrictions it puts in committee reports.
  - Designate personnel policy by phasing out the 10,000 page Federal Personnel Manual.
  - Reduce by half the time required to fire federal managers and employees for cause. Improves the system for dealing with poor performers.
  - Allow agencies to make purchases of less than \$100,000 on their own. The threshold is now \$25,000.
  - Order agencies to review rules over the next two years and eliminate those that are unnecessary. Goal: Drop 50 percent of them.
  - Urge Congress to eliminate "micromanagement" by reducing the number of reports it seeks from agencies.

AP/Brian Sipko

By Nancy Benae  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In taking on a target like the easy-to-hate federal bureaucracy, President Clinton hopes to rebuild public confidence in his battle-scarred presidency and regain momentum for fights to come.

If Clinton can make a start on taming the gargantuan government, then maybe, just maybe, he can make the nation's health-care system work better.

And maybe, just maybe, he can revive the sluggish economy with new trade initiatives.

And maybe, just maybe, he can live up to other lofty expectations he created during the presidential campaign.

Clinton himself set the stakes on Tuesday when he embraced Vice President Al Gore's "reinventing government" plan to streamline the bureaucracy and save taxpayers \$108 billion over five years.

Looking ahead to looming battles on health care and trade, Clinton declared, "To accomplish any of these goals, we have to revolutionize the government itself so that the American people trust the decisions that are made and trust us to do the work the government has to do.

He couldn't have picked a better target of a more opportune time to attack what many consider a bloated bureaucracy.

Ross Perot's relentless criticism of the way the government runs itself clearly resonates with Americans. Fully 95 percent think the government wastes a lot of money, according to an Associated Press poll last week.

"This is a crosscutting issue," said

## Analysis

White House chief of staff Mark McLarty. "People understand it, they want it. It fits in with their hopes and expectations about this administration."

A key question is whether this latest sharp government-report will have any more impact than numerous other proposals over the years that have done little more than gather dust on dusty shelves.

There's a chance it will.

Who better to make such changes than a new Democrat fighting the image of the tax-spend-regulate old Democrats?

"The politics of it are probably more important than they've ever been before," says Texas Comptroller John Sharp, who led his state's campaign to streamline government operations.

"Maybe the Democratic Party is the one to put these reforms through."

Of course, Congress, while generally supportive, was quick to provide a sobering dose of reality.

"The government can't be expected to turn around on a dime," cautioned Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., who chairs the House Government Operations Committee.

Clinton clearly needs a confidence-builder heading into the next phase of his presidency.

His approval ratings in many polls since mid-May have been lower than his disapproval ratings. An August CNN-USA Today Gallup poll, for example, found 44 percent of Americans approved of his job performance and 48 percent disapproved.

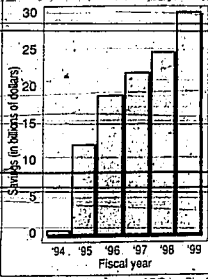
Other evidence that men on Capitol Hill might be out of step can be indirect.

Women who work there say there's an unusual amount of flirtation, eye contact and teasing in the halls of Congress.

It's not necessarily all offensive women say, just odd. "It's the type of behavior that largely vanished from many work places in the past few years in the wake of the Senate Judiciary Committee's hearings on Anita Hill.

## \$108 billion in savings

The White House proposal to redesign government is designed to increase savings each year for the next six years.



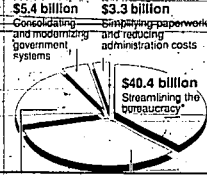
AP/Brian Sipko

Just 37 percent of Americans regard Clinton as a strong leader in an AP poll earlier this summer.

The president sees the problem this way: "It's hard for the national government to take a leadership role when people have no confidence in the operations of the government."

## 252,000 fewer workers

Savings under the Clinton realignment were broken down by the White House into five categories:



Benefits of reducing the work force by 252,000 positions apparently are split among these two categories:

At the same time, however, Clinton adviser James Carville says that public cynicism and frustration with bureaucratic business-as-usual may actually help build enthusiasm for administration goals.

"Public skepticism is healthy and inherent in our system," he says.

# Congresswomen find change comes slowly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Freshman Rep. Leslie Byrne was pressing for a measure to whittle away at tax breaks, arguing her case before the House Rules Committee.

James Quinn, a 30-year veteran of Congress, smiled down at the Hill newcomer, who wore a red suit.

"I don't agree with you on this," drawled the Tennessee Republican, "but you certainly brighten the place up."

Such comments explain why many of the women sent crashing into the nation's premier old boys club last November, wonder if Capitol Hill isn't operating in a bit-of-a-time warp with the way men treat women.

Women more than doubled their numbers in the House last November, and now hold 47 of the 435 seats. Five new women have joined the ranks of the Senate, adding to the two who were there before.

But it's been tough going at times, for these new women, who report an occasional, subtle double standard on Capitol Hill, an institution steeped in tradition and long dominated by men.

"There are men who will figuratively put you on the head and tell

you, 'It'll be all right, little lady,'" said Byrne, D-Va.

"Out in the real world," added Rep. Lynn Schenk, D-Calif., "we took care of a lot of these boys ago. But this place has been so insulated, the shock waves of the '70s and '80s haven't quite made it through the walls."

Evidence that there's a different attitude toward women in Congress can be indirect. Most of the women members have stories about being called "honey" or "little lady."

They write that off as mostly a "generation gap," innocent talk from men who grew up in a different time. But some women also wonder if there aren't some underlying, paternalistic attitudes at play in the way they are treated in committee rooms and on the floor.

The most glaring case, in their eyes, happened during the floor battle on the Hyde amendment, which bans Medicaid abortions for poor women.

Women who were handling the fight lost a humiliating battle, and attributed it in part to the unwillingness of male colleagues who run the place to help out. Some contend that if it had been a man's fight, other

men would have jumped in to assist. During that contentious debate, Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., told freshman Rep. Corrin Browne, D-Ill., "I'm not sure you're doing your job right. You should be talking to your colleagues to shut them out."

"That seemed to be kind of a bad regard for our issues," Brown said. "But if it's something they're doing, it's sooooo important."

Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., voted against President Clinton's budget bill the first time it came before the House, opposing it as a tax-hike package that didn't cut enough spending. She took unrelenting flak.

"I was, 'Shut up, little girl. Follow the pack,'" Maloney said. "But when it got to the Senate and the guys over there stood up, they were treated like heroes."

The attitudes tend to seep through the rest of the Capitol Hill compound, the women say. For instance, many of the new congressional women still get stopped by police and doormen, while male colleagues breeze right past security stops. The presumption, women say, is that females aren't members of Congress.

## Probe clears China of weapons shipment, but U.S. doubts finding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration continued to insist Tuesday that a Chinese vessel was carrying chemical weapons materials to the Middle East even though inspectors in Saudi Arabia came up empty-handed after a week-long search.

Some intelligence analysts believe the materials were unloaded during a stop before the cargo was inspected while others say the contents may have been dumped in the ocean.

The U.S. allegations have strained relations with China, whose de-

mands for an apology have been ignored by the Clinton administration.

In July, U.S. intelligence reports showed a Chinese vessel — the Yin He — was carrying at least 24 containers of thiodiglycol and thionyl chloride, which can be used to make mustard gas and nerve toxins.

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**Briefly**

**FDA targets yeast extract in pile creams**

**WASHINGTON** — The Food and Drug Administration plans to ban use of a live yeast cell derivative in over-the-counter hemorrhoidal products.

Live yeast cell derivative is among the ingredients in some hemorrhoidal products that claim to treat symptoms of pain, itching, burning or irritation and to shrink the swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues.

But the FDA regards it as effective only as a wound-healing agent and said two studies submitted by manufacturers failed to show it is effective in treating hemorrhoids.

Among the products affected by the new rule, published in the Federal Register last Thursday, are Preparation H, Formulation R and Prompt Relief, the FDA said.

**Abortion doctor tells of chasing assailant**

**WICHITA, Kan.** — An abortion doctor said Tuesday he drove off in pursuit of a woman who shot him in both arms outside his clinic, then turned back when he realized he was "absolutely, unequivocally terrified."

Dr. George Tiller and two clinic employees identified his attacker as Rachelle "Shelley" Shannon, 37, of Grand Pass, Ore., who is charged with attempted first-degree murder in the Aug. 19 shooting.

Two new charges of aggravated assault were filed Tuesday against Shannon: an anti-abortion activist, for allegedly aiming a gun at the two employees.

**Court upholds infertility doc convictions**

**RICHMOND, Va.** — An appeals court Tuesday upheld the fraud and perjury convictions of infertility doctor Cecil B. Jacobson, who used his own sperm to inseminate women and tricked others into believing they were pregnant.

Jacobson, who operated a fertility clinic in Vienna, Va., from 1976 to 1988 and later moved to Provo, Utah, was convicted in March 1992 on 52 counts. He was sentenced to five years in prison and ordered to pay \$116,805 in fines and restitution. He remains free on bond.

A three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals unanimously rejected Jacobson's arguments that he did not break federal fraud laws and that his sentence was too harsh.

**Girl, 16, says she had sex with teacher**

**ANNAPOLIS, Md.** — A 16-year-old girl testified Tuesday about a 15-month affair with a teacher in which she said they had sex in school and at his home while his wife was asleep.

A second former student, now 21, described having sex with Ronald Price in such places as the football press box, the copy machine room in the main office and the coaches' dressing room in the gymnasium.

Price, a 49-year-old social studies teacher, is on trial on charges of sexually abusing three female students at Northeast High School in Pasadena, a Baltimore suburb. He resigned shortly after he was indicted last May.

**Giant heart will stop for good scrubbing**

**PHILADELPHIA** — The heart's steady "lub-dub" beat will be halted so trained professionals can perform surgery using soap and paint and new floor tile.

This is no couch potato. Overexercise is being blamed for the condition of the 39-year-old giant heart at the Franklin Institute Science Museum.

Most of the museum's 1.2 million annual visitors walk through the 4-ton heart, made of papier-mache and chicken wire and covered with fiberglass. The exhibit will be closed from Wednesday through Oct. 6 for the first operation. It will be cleaned, its passageways will be repainted and its stairwells replaced.

Compiled from wire reports

**Scandal damages image of Baptist college**

**CLINTON, Miss. (AP)** — Gates leading to Mississippi College read "Enter here to increase in stature, knowledge and wisdom."

Lewis Nobles, president of the Baptist school for 25 years, was part of that quest, until the walls closed in on him.



Nobles

In January, Mississippi College was stripped of the national football championship it won in 1989. Last month, Nobles was forced out amid allegations he diverted \$3 million in donations for his private use.

School officials speak with respect of Nobles, who demanded that the football coach resign because he didn't want the coach's divorce and remarriage to reflect poorly on the private college.

Under Nobles' leadership, enrollment at the school nearly doubled to more than 5,000. He started a law school — only the second in the state

— and a college of nursing.

"Some people are saying nobody would have dared make these charges if there weren't some semblance of guilt," said Charles Martin, vice president of academic affairs. "Some other people are saying we've always thought of him (Nobles) as a man of integrity. We choose to continue to believe that."

Nobles, who resigned Aug. 3, has refused to comment beyond saying, "Only one side of the controversy has been presented."

He also was silent when the school's only Division II national championship was taken away by the NCAA.

Among the alleged violations: Mississippi College awarded scholarships to 98 players during the 1989-90 school year. That's double the number allowed. The school didn't deny it.

Nobles' handling of donations is the subject of a federal grand jury investigation that should conclude in



Mississippi College was stripped of a 1989 football title and the school president resigned amid allegations of embezzling.

about three months, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Jack Lacy.

Lawyer Alan Perry, representing the college, said school officials detected problems with donations when some donors were asked to contribute money for a second time. Their first donations were given to

Nobles and never recorded, Perry said.

The college's Board of Trustees sued Nobles on Aug. 6 in Hinds County Chancery Court, accusing him of mismanaging donations and giving officials in the school's business office phony bank statements and checks.

**Women fear rescuer in train wreck**

**INDUSTRY, Calif. (AP)** — First they tried to drive around a lowered railroad crossing gate.

Then, after they got stuck on the tracks, they were scared by a would-be rescuer and locked their car doors.

Three women were rescued from the car, but a fourth was killed when it was struck by a train.

"We think it was because of the language barrier," sheriff's Deputy Johnny Solis said Tuesday. The women were thought to be recent immigrants from Asia.

The accident occurred late Monday in this east Los Angeles suburb, a mostly commercial area bordering Hispanic and Asian neighborhoods.

Deputies said the women got stuck on the tracks when the driver tried to maneuver around a lowered crossing arm.

Ahead of them, Bernard Vasquez had already driven across the tracks. Vasquez saw the women's plight in his rear-view mirror and got out to help as a train approached.

The women locked their doors.

"The good Samaritan was banging on the windows trying to get them out but they thought they were getting robbed," said Lt. Thomas O'Brien.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Pickup with wood load bursts into flames

**TWIN FALLS** — A Kimberly man's truck burst into flames and burned into the ground Tuesday afternoon, a Twin Falls County sheriff's spokesman said.

The fire started around 2:30 when Charles Linton was driving at Falls Avenue East and 3350 East. His 1979 Ford pickup started to make a whining noise, lost its brakes, and the engine burst into flames, said sheriff's Cpl. Dave Benefield.

A cord of wood that Linton was hauling also burst up, Benefield said. Cause of the fire was unknown.

### Lounge beating results in arrests, investigation

**JEROME** — A beating in Hazelton brought one man before the judge and has Jerome County sheriff's deputies looking for more people believed involved in the incident.

Deputy Wayne Childers responded to the Sagebrush Lounge in Hazelton Aug. 27 to find Jose G. Alvarez suffering from beating injuries to his face. Two other men were fleeing the scene, and were also believed to have been beaten at the lounge, according to sheriff's records.

"There were large pools of blood on the sidewalk," according to sheriff department statements.

Arrested and charged with battery were Guadalupe Jaramillo, 29, and Edward L. Jaramillo, 27, both of Hazelton.

Edward L. Jaramillo pleaded innocent before acting Judge Paul Smith Tuesday on a misdemeanor charge of battery. He remains in the Jerome County jail on a parole violation out of Ada County where he had served time on a Twin Falls armed robbery charge.

Guadalupe Jaramillo was released on a \$1,000 bond.

"We're still looking for others who were involved in the incident," Childers said.

### Family that lost house to fire needs stove, refrigerator

**TWIN FALLS** — A Rupert family who lost its house in a recent fire, has found a place to live, but needs a stove and refrigerator, says the manager of the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The family includes four children and both parents, said chapter manager Ruth Young, who did not name the family.

Anyone who wants to donate a stove or refrigerator can call the Red Cross in Twin Falls at 733-6464.

### Openings remain in YFCA after school care program

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley YFCA still has openings in the After School Child Care Program. Hours are 3:05 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday for children in afternoon kindergarten through first grade.

The cost is \$11 per week for the first child and \$1 per week for the second child in the family. Daily rates are also available.

Snacks, swimming, and field trips will be provided. Other structured activities will include group games, arts and crafts, stories, and quiet study time.

To enroll a child or for more information, call the Y at 733-4384.

### Auction set to raise money for medical expenses

**HEYBURN** — The family of Ashli Higley has planned a benefit auction to raise funds to assist with Ashli's medical expenses.

Ashli, the 6-month-old daughter of Terry and Michelle Higley of Heyburn, has leukemia and is presently in Seattle awaiting a bone-marrow transplant. Her 5-year-old brother, Michael, will be the donor for the transplant.

A barbecue is set to begin at 4 p.m., with an auction at 5 p.m., and a dance at 6 p.m., Sept. 19 at the Blue Room Lounge, 613 Fremont Ave. in Rupert. The band, Riviera, will provide music and entertainment throughout the evening. Admission is free, but donations will be taken. The public is invited.

Anyone interested in donating items for the auction is asked to call Troy at 733-1706 or Karen at 678-4117. People in the Twin Falls area may drop off auction items at A Better Look, 364 Main Ave., 5 p.m. in Twin Falls.

Compiled from staff reports

### Know somebody with a story to tell?

Have a news tip? Know any unusual heroes or someone with a unique hobby, unusual occupation or lifestyle? We'd like to hear from you. Send story ideas to *The Times-News* city desk, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303; or call 733-0931, ext. 204.

## County's hands tied in budget issue?

By Stefano Esposito  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — County commissioners were left with a feeling of uncertainty at the end of Tuesday's public budget hearing, the first of three before the 1994 budget is officially adopted Friday.

"I don't know what the public really wants," said Commissioner Marvin Hempleman at the end of the meeting. "Do the people here want us to spend more money, or do they want us to spend more money but don't tax us?"

Several people at the hearing expressed concerns about rising county taxes, while also worrying about cuts that affect county services.

"I'm watching the county sheriff's office getting creamed," said Raymond Blackwood, 51, of Twin Falls. He is concerned that the county has allocated too few dollars for the sheriff's office.

"You expect them (the sheriff's office) to do a lot," Blackwood said in an interview following the hearing. "You expect them to handle a large area of people and you give them such a restricted (amount of) funds to do this, where they can't hire the people."

Commissioner Jim Fraley, however, suggested the county's hands were tied when it comes to doling out more funds.

"We're under restraints of a certain amount of mill levy that you cannot go above and we are at that limit," Fraley said. Blackwood wasn't alone in his concern

about cuts to the sheriff's office.

Nancy Howell, who lives five miles south of the Twin Falls city limits, read a statement to county commissioners requesting funds for law enforcement not be cut.

Howell's 10-year-old son was seriously injured last April, when a fast-moving car struck him as he ran toward his school bus on Michigan Avenue. Howell worked to have the speed limit lowered.

"We got the speed limit lowered, but there's an ongoing problem as far as that being controlled," Howell said. "There's a lot of law officers. They don't have the equipment or the staff. There's other areas that can be cut, but law enforcement should not be."

Residents also were concerned about countywide tax increases.

"It's just a matter that all tax payers are going up," Blackwood said. "How are people going to pay these continued rises? This year it's 12 percent. Next year it's 15 percent. How far do we go before we finally say, 'that's it?'"

Despite public criticism, Commissioner Norm Bliss believes that in some ways, the county is in good shape.

"Technically-wise, we are really up with any other county — we can match ourselves with any county in Idaho," Bliss said. "You're to cut budgets, but you don't try to let your facilities down, and that's what we're really trying to do."

### After the amusement



Among the crews at work-Tuesday, Candi Barr and Lloyd Callow ran move a banner from the art building at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

## Fillmore Street residents: Not in our neighborhood

By Stefano Esposito  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Local residents filled City Hall to capacity Tuesday night to witness the unveiling of an updated 1993 Comprehensive Plan.

But most people were not there as curious spectators; most were concerned about what the plan might do to alter the quality of their neighborhood.

Angry Fillmore Street residents filed to the podium to protest a plan that would widen a portion of their street.

"A proposal in the comprehensive plan calls for the widening of Fillmore Street from Pole Line Road to North College Road in an attempt to reduce congestion on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

"I'd just rather not see anything happen to our street," Tom Snow told city council members. "Increased traffic on our street will decrease the livability in our neighborhood."

**'Their concern is that we're going to make that an arterial in the city with a lot of traffic ... and I'm pretty sure the council is not ready for that.'**

— Mayor Howard Allen

Residents also were concerned that trees lining the street would have to be removed if plans to widen the road go ahead.

"In the neighborhood of 200 trees would be destroyed in providing beauty and shade," Joy Barnes said. "Let's not put commercial and business traffic through the middle of our beautiful residential area."

In an interview following the hearing, Mayor Howard Allen sympathized with residents' concerns, but suggested they may be jumping the gun somewhat.

"Their concern is that we're going to make that an arterial in the city with a lot of traffic and that sort of thing, and I'm

pretty sure the council is not ready for that," he said.

Residents may be confused, he said. The initial proposal includes only the portion of Fillmore between North College Road and Pole Line, not the residential area further south, Allen said.

He also pointed out that there are two more public hearings before the comprehensive plan is officially adopted.

"As we get farther into the comprehensive plan hearing next week and we hear some more of this, we may decide to just remove it from the plan — just take Fillmore clear out and not worry about it."

Councilman Tom Condie, however, tried to allay residents' fears by suggesting that the comprehensive plan is "not chiseled in stone." Condie said the plan is intended to give council members direction in the coming years. He also said the Fillmore Street project has a relatively low priority.

The next public hearing on the comprehensive plan is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 20.

## No charges to be filed against Burley mom

By Eric Goodell  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — No criminal charges will be filed against a 24-year-old Burley woman whose three small daughters were taken by social workers in late August after being found in the care of two pre-teen cousins.

Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser said there didn't appear to be any criminal intent on the part of the mother, Corina Reyes. The case will be handled by the Health and Welfare Department under the Child Protection Act.

The sisters, aged 7 years, 5 years and four months, were found at a Burley house Aug. 23, according to a report filed by a Cassia County sheriff's deputy. Also at the home were two other girls, aged 11 and 9. The 7-year-old told a deputy that she hadn't seen her mom in a week, the report said.

Reyes' attorney, Bill Manning, has said the children weren't unsupervised that long. The three sisters were put in foster care, according to the deputy's report.

Smyser said Tuesday it was his understanding that the children were still in foster care. Health and Welfare officials won't comment on the case.

Officials said normal procedure in child abuse cases is to have a social worker interview shelter care hearing before a magistrate judge, when a recommendation is made on what is to be done with the children.

Manning declined to return a phone call Tuesday, but he recently told the Associated Press that the woman's attorneys were caring for the children, and that she was only gone for a matter of minutes when the deputy arrived.

He said the case had been "exaggerated."

## Ketchum, Sun Valley seek to extend impact zones

By Barbara Newbert  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — If negotiations succeed, six or more parcels of land outside the cities of Ketchum and Sun Valley would change from county to municipal authority.

Ketchum and Sun Valley city officials met with Blaine County Commissioners Tuesday in an "informal inquiry" regarding attempts by both cities to not merely provide subdivision review, but to impose city ordinances and regulations on county landowners.

"We're not here to request," said Ketchum city administrator Jim Jaquet. "We're here to protect the interests of the people of Ketchum."

Two primary parcels the city of Ketchum would like to bring under its control are the Warm Springs Golf Course and Sun Valley Co.'s development at the base of River Run at Bald Mountain.

Jaquet said Tuesday that is the case with the River Run development.

"We think that River Run has a major impact," Jaquet said after the meeting.

Sun Valley Co. opposed the negotiation process.

Representing Sun Valley Co., attorney Ned Willamson said the resort would like an opportunity to analyze any proposal and suggested the county staff review zoning of the River Run property.

"We would urge the cities and the county to conduct this zone of impact process in an orderly manner as a result of good planning, not as a result of an eleventh hour agreement made during litigation," Sun Valley Co. general manager Wally Huffman said in a letter to the commissioners.

While no one voiced opposition to the city of Sun Valley's plans, the city is instigating the process along with Ketchum because the cities are contiguous — a situation which has posed contention in the past.

"It's only those areas that have the potential for developing and associated with the city that we would be concerned about," Sun Valley administrator Roy Rainey said.

The development potential exists in areas along Trail Creek Road to Corral Creek, the Barry Peterson property, and the Keystone Golf Course.

The commissioners asked Ketchum and Sun Valley to present a written plan, conduct public hearings and present a specific proposal to the board.

Through the negotiations with the county, the cities have the choice of imposing all city ordinances or just comprehensive plans, or to pick and choose portions.

To simplify matters, Jaquet said, the city would recommend imposing their comprehensive plans and all city ordinances.

Ketchum and Sun Valley must obtain control of River Run by Nov. 29 in order to satisfy the memorandum of agreement.

Jaquet said if the process is well underway, an extension could be filed.

## Company plans to start cable channel for Northwest news

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — King Broadcasting Co. has announced plans to start a cable-television channel based in Seattle dedicated to news of the Northwest.

King Broadcasting, a joint-venture of Providence Journal Co. and Kulsco & Co., announced it will start Northwest Cable News in the spring of 1994.

Northwest Cable News will combine the news of King Broadcasting's television stations KING-TV in Seattle, KREM-TV in Spokane, KGW-TV in Portland and KTVB-TV in Boise and will offer news 24-hours a day. In order to broadcast all day, the four stations will be linked by satellite connections, and King Broadcasting will add a satellite truck for eastern Washington and northern Idaho.

The news channel will be broadcast to about 1.5 million cable subscribers in the Washington, Oregon and Idaho, according to John Hayes, vice president of television for King Broadcasting in Rhode Island.

Hayes said King Broadcastings' research found that news in the region were interested in news in the region.

King Broadcasting owns King 14 Video cable service in Twin Falls, which has 14,000 subscribers, and another cable service in Ellensburg, Wash., in central Washington.

Bob Foster, chief executive officer of KING-TV in Seattle, will become president and general manager of Northwest Cable News. He said King Broadcasting will increase the staffs at its four television stations in the Northwest to help put the all-day news show together.

Jordan called Northwest Cable News a "watershed event in the Northwest."

# Researchers to study if wildfires attract storms

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Wildfires often follow by rain storms — maybe more often than just coincidence.

Geologists and hydrologists hope to get a handle on the effects of cloudbursts on the tumbled soils and to study the byproducts that result from the blaze may serve as a magnet for a storm.

They will make a federal-state study of 100 or so canyons draining out of the northern Wasatch Front between North Ogden and Bountiful.

"We want to know which canyons are locked, loaded and ready to go," said Robert Beverly, U.S. Soil Conservation Service state geologist in Utah. "It should benefit city and

county planning departments, letting them know if they should allow people to live below these canyons and, if so, to know where debris basins are needed."

A storm two years ago raged in North Ogden provided the impetus for the study. The federal agency and the Utah Division of Comprehensive Emergency Management,

# Obituaries

**C. Gordon Walters**  
**JEROME** — C. Gordon Walters, 74, of Jerome, died Monday, Sept. 6, 1993, at St. Bonedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome of a sudden illness.

He was born March 15, 1919, in Jerome, the son of Carl and Stella Frontis Walters. Gordon received his education, learned and worked in Jerome. He served in the Navy for six years aboard the USS Concord during World War II. He married Dorothy Stoelke on Nov. 24, 1945, in Puyallup, Wash.

He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Dorothy; two sons, John and Jerome; and three daughters, Jane, Jane and Craig. He is also survived by four sisters, Inez, Hannah, of Twin Falls; Jessie, of Jerome; Vivian, of Idaho Falls; and two granddaughters, Tracy and Mackenzie. He was preceded in death by an infant son and two brothers.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Scott Allen officiating. Cremation took place prior to the funeral. Burial was in Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**David Lamar Okelberry**  
**MONTAUK** — David Lamar Okelberry, 84, of Montauk, died Saturday, Sept. 4, 1993, at his residence.

He was born Sept. 5, 1909, in Minier, the son of John Parley and Sarah Jane Campbell Okelberry. He attended school in Murihaug, Idaho, and in Jerome, Idaho, in Twin Falls in 1932. They were later divorced. Mr. Okelberry had resided in Port Townsend, Wash., prior to his marriage to Marcie Nicolson on July 29, 1942, in Burley. Following their wedding, they resided for a short time in California, Nev., and later for a time in King City, throughout most of his married life, and at the time of his death, he was residing in Murihaug.

Mr. Okelberry attended the Northern Assembly of God Church and Gideon International. He had been self-employed as a farmer, a butcher and a welder.

Survivors include his wife of Murihaug, three daughters, Mary Ellen Okelberry of Trinidad, Calif., Maria Okelberry of Dunbar, Idaho, and Lynn Rickard of Murihaug; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Marcie, and a granddaughter and a great-grandson.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the direction of the Valley Assembly of God Church, 215 Main St. in Hazelton, with the Rev. Wesley Johnson and Pastor Charles DeJong officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church. Arrangements under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Steddam Memorial Fund. Burial expenses in care of Payne Mortuary.

**Ellis E. Linder**  
**IDAHO FALLS** — Ellis E. Linder, 84, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 6, 1993, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

He was born Oct. 2, 1908, in St. Edwards, Neb., the son of John and Phoebe Jane Rander Linder. The family moved to Oregon when he was 5. He worked for a number of years at the Crowley-Oreum mill and in 1940, moved to Twin Falls where he began farming. On Nov. 10, 1940, he married Lucille Moller and continued farming west of Twin Falls until 1978.

He loved baseball, played with many local teams, and was a member of the local team. He was an avid bowler and entered the Hall of Fame in 1979. Mr. Linder was a member of the Memorial Lutheran Church of Twin Falls and was a charter member of the Monarch Lion's Club.

Survivors include his wife, Lucille Linder; one daughter, Carol Linder; and one daughter, Judy (Randy) Clift, all of Twin Falls; one granddaughter, Carrie (Kevin) Cooper of Twin Falls; one grandson, Chris Linder of Boise; two step-grandchildren, Heather Clift of Sun Valley and Charles Clift of Meridian; and three grandchildren, Josh and Kasey Cooper of Twin Falls; two sisters, Polly (Al) Zenz of California and Opal Wellen of Washington; and one brother, Jerry Linder of Sugar City. He was preceded in death by one son and one sister.

Funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, with Pastor Lawrence Voddor officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Immanuel Lutheran Church Sunday Broadcast, 2055 River Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

**Olga P. Malone**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Olga Pruitt Malone, 91, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 3, 1993, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Feb. 18, 1902, in Fremont, Neb., the daughter of Hans and Pratha Neilsen. On Dec. 31, 1923, she married Harold Malone in Twin Falls. Mrs. Malone received her practical nursing license in 1961.

She attended the Lutheran Hospital and was a member of the Golden Age Club, AARP Association, Wednesday Night Card Club and the Singing 50's Dance Club.

Survivors include her daughter, Archie Malone of Jerome, Dolmar Malone of Filer and Ronald Malone of Challis; 12 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, five sisters and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Filer IOOF Cemetery, with the Rev. Brian Vriesman officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Kathleen Lobbia**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Kathleen Lobbia, 87, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 6, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Jan. 9, 1902, in Ridgeway, Mo. She grew up in Ridgeway and later in Chandler, Okla. She attended college in Edmore, Okla., and soon began working in the cosmetic manufacturing industry. Kathleen began her

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own cosmetic manufacturing business, "Kathleen Williams Cosmetics," in Indiana, which she sold in the late 1950s. She moved to Twin Falls in 1990, to be near her family.

Kathleen married Emil Lobbia in October 1959, and died August 1984.

She was a member of the Christian Church in Burley and was a member of the Queen Esther group of the Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are a sister, Goldie Gay of Gooding; two brothers, Merlin Bridge of Twin Falls; and many nieces and nephews.

A private family gathering took place at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, and a funeral service will take place in Indianapolis, Ind., with burial at Washington Park Cemetery in Indianapolis.

**Henry Sabin**  
**MOUNTAIN HOME** — Henry Sabin, 31, Mountain Home and Paul, resident, died Saturday, Sept. 4, 1993, at his residence in Mountain Home.

He was born April 2, 1962, in Caldwell, the son of Leland and Marjorie Zillig Sabin. He graduated from Mountain Home High School in 1980, and from the University of Idaho in 1984, where he majored in Ag. Mechanization. He was active in 4-H and DeMolay. He farmed north of Paul and northwest of Mountain Home.

He loved to golf, mainly at Warm Springs and at the course in Boise, and to fish, hunt and do things with his family. He was a member of the Paul Masonic Lodge No. 77 AF & AM.

Survivors include his parents, Leland and Marjorie Sabin; and one brother, Richard Sabin, all of Paul; maternal grandmother, Nellie Zillig of Rupert; aunts and uncles, Willis and Noni Zillig and Tom and Lavada Day, all of Paul; and Lavern Jorgenson of Jerome, Fred and Norma Zillig of Blackfoot and Tom Pierson of Fresno, Calif.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and before the funeral on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

**Letha C. Weisman**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Letha C. Weisman, 92, of Wendell, died Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1993, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born April 8, 1901, the daughter of Daniel and Addie Barlow Hager in Augulaize County, Okla.

Letha worked in a clothing factory in Ohio before moving to Oklahoma where she met and married Armin Weisman in Texoma, Okla., on April 25, 1920. They farmed their unit moving to Wendell in 1936, farming in the Wendell area until Armin's death on May 1, 1967. In 1975, Letha moved to Twin Falls where she was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran church.

Survivors include her son, Gerald Weisman of Jerome; one daughter, Louise "Braun" of Shoshone; and two sisters, Nellie Weisman of Ontario and Steddam of Surray, Texas; five grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. Letha was preceded in death by her husband, two brothers, two sisters, one grandson and one granddaughter.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the West Garrison Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Erwin J. Borchal officiating. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.

**Jerome Johnson**  
**JEROME** — Jerome (Tup) Johnson, 74, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Jerome, passed away Sunday, Sept. 5, 1993, at the VA Hospital in Denver, Colo.

He was born to Dick and Tessie Johnson in Jerome on April 2, 1919. He attended Pleasant Plains School, then the Army Air Corps in Force in December 1941, serving in the Pacific Theater. He returned to Jerome in November 1945, Charles married Mercedes Denman in Montana and she was later killed in a car accident on June 18, 1967. He moved to Elko, Nev., in 1963 where he owned Elko Trailer Sales and moved mobile homes.

He is survived by one daughter, Pamela Ernshte of Elko, Nev.; one brother, Ed Johnson of Lewiston; two sisters, Doris Cutler of Elko, Nev., and Laura Griffin of Jerome; one granddaughter; and one grandson who was preceded in death by his parents; three sisters and three brothers.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the West Garrison Funeral Chapel, with Bishop Kurt Thompson officiating. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the funeral chapel. Burial will follow at the American Legion cemetery in Jerome.

**Arsonist sets fire to nursing home**  
**SPOKANE (AP)** — For the second time in four months, an arsonist set fire to an abandoned nursing home scheduled for demolition, a fire department investigator said Tuesday.

The blaze at the former River Crest Convalescent Center on the city's west side was reported at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday, said Lt. Ernie Nye of the Spokane Fire Department.

Firefighters were unable immediately to determine exactly how the fire was started because the building could not be entered safely, he said.

# Death notices

**Destree J. Green**  
**BURLEY** — Destree J. Green, 41, of Burley, died Monday, Sept. 6, 1993, of an accidental drowning near his father's home.

Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Burley 1st and 5th Ward LDS Chapel, 200 W. 100 S., Burley, with Bishop Leonard Beck officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary in Burley and from 11 to 1:45 p.m. on Thursday at the church.

Those who wish may make memorial contributions to his family in his memory and may be left at Payne Mortuary.

# Services

**Maudie I. Mays**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Maudie I. Mays, 74, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital of a brief illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Frances Della Hite Roberts, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, Burley First Christian Church, (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Zella Smith Kidd Mulder, of Twin Falls and formerly of Burley, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Admitted: Dina Tadlock of Burli, and Margaret Wageman of Kimp.

Released: Frances Della Hite Roberts, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, Burley First Christian Church, (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Glenda Latin of Jerome.

# Jerome council OKs \$6 million budget

**JEROME** — The Jerome City Council approved a \$6 million budget and will ask voters to approve a \$1.5 million bond for a new well and improvements to water lines.

The council engaged the Davis-Wright Tremaine Bond Council of Boise to administer the bond. West One Bank will serve as bond financial advisor.

Grants for an additional \$1 million from federal and state taxes, required to complete the upgrade have not yet been approved. The council also unanimously approved a \$6,826,299 budget for next year.

The new budget could raise property taxes on the typical \$50,000 home by 13 percent. Taxes on a farm valued at \$100,000 could increase by 2 percent based on the approved city budget.

The budget included a three percent increase in irrigation assessments. A ten percent increase in water revenues for collection and a 20 percent increase in sprinkling collections are projected in the approved budget.

A replacement fire pump truck for \$63,000 and a front-end loader for the street department valued at \$16,000 were approved in the budget.

# Washington sites may store spent fuel

**SEATTLE (AP)** — Spent nuclear fuel could be permanently disposed of at facilities in Washington state under backup options being considered by the Department of Energy.

Bremerton's Puget Sound Naval Shipyard and the Hanford nuclear reservation near Richland are among alternatives to the federal government's use of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for storage of high-level spent nuclear fuel.

The department is beginning an environmental study under direction from a federal judge in Boise. The government's preference is to continue storing spent fuel at the Idaho site; the alternatives are posed in case Idaho is rejected.

Officials emphasized that the suggestions are possible courses of action, not Energy Department recommendations.

"We are trying to find a storage space for high-level waste," Energy Department spokesman Rick Oborn said Monday. "We have to ask what are all the options... if it can go to Idaho, where are you going to put it?"

A notice from the department, published in the Federal Register last week, lists these alternatives to its preferred Idaho storage site.

Puget Sound Naval Shipyard and three other naval facilities in Virginia, Maine and Hawaii are nominated as possible sites for the permanent storage of spent fuel to Idaho pending completion of the environmental study.

# President nominates Boise attorney to federal post

**ATLANTA** — President Bill Clinton nominated Boise Attorney Betty Richardson as U.S. attorney for Idaho Tuesday, and the congressional Democrat who backed her called the nomination "change and a step forward."

The White House informed Rep. Larry LaRocco that the nomination was sent to Congress on the first day of the fall session.

"As the first woman to be nominated as U.S. attorney for Idaho, Betty Richardson represents change and a step forward," LaRocco said. "I'm confident that with the experience and skills she brings to the office, Betty will make an excellent U.S. attorney."

Richardson will be considered for confirmation by the Senate Judiciary Committee and later the full Senate. She said she had no firm information on the timetable, but was hopeful it would be completed in the next month or two.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Can Clinton tame bureaucratic monster?

Taxpayers will be forgiven if their enthusiasm for President Clinton's "Government that Works Better and Costs Less" is, shall we say, bridled.

We've seen it all before. Ronald Reagan went to D.C. in 1981 with a mandate and a mission to tame the bureaucratic monster. But he - and we - soon learned that the monster had a momentum of its own.

In fact, the Associated Press calculates that Clinton's plan is the 11th attempt to reform the federal government in this century. So far, holding back its growth has been like holding back the tide.

But the fact that we keep electing presidents proves that hope springs eternal. "Maybe this time," we say.

And maybe so. Ross Perot's flamboyant speechifying has raised the public, and Clinton figures Congress is more receptive than usual.

The president has some encouraging numbers to toss around, too. He says his plan will bring a 12 percent cut in the civilian, non-postal work force.

In five years, a federal payroll below 2 million employees for the first time since Lyndon Johnson paced the Oval Office.

By the turn of the century, \$108 billion in savings.

Of course, experienced government watchers know better than to get excited about promises like these. We know that if we do, we'll feel sheepish and resentful within a few days (or a few hours), when the pundits start poking holes in them.

Some causes for concern are already evident. Most of the cutbacks described in early news reports involve regional offices of big agencies. For example, the plan would close 1,200 Agriculture Department field offices.

Those are the offices that work directly with the public. What about trimming the central offices that dream up the forklift loads of paperwork the president posed beside Tuesday?

Still, all skepticism aside, Americans have to cheer for Clinton on this one. Even his political enemies have to pray he'll succeed.

In the past couple of generations, Americans have grown to expect too much from their presidents. We want them to guarantee peace and prosperity - goals that often are beyond the powers of mere politicians.

But running the government efficiently is a task we reasonably can expect a president to master. Here's hoping Clinton tames the monster.



## Letters

### Forum supports free speech

Thank you for your article on the Idaho Family Forum defending itself (Sept. 3). Too bad you couldn't see fit to print it on the front page.

The Idaho Family Forum is not an organization which is "anti-free speech." It is, in fact, concerned with the moral decay of our society and the destructive nature of so-called free speech in the form of pornography. I believe the Garden City bookstore was involved in the sale and distribution of this kind of material.

As for the teachers who were suspended, hokey for the Meridian School District. If teachers wish to give people to alter their class on the topic of "alternative lifestyles," why didn't they have some farmers talk to the class?

Mr. Van Valkenberg was quoted as saying that the "Idaho Family Forum and others present a real threat to civil liberties." His question: Why doesn't Mr. Van Valkenberg and his American Civil Liberties Union defend our liberties to be free from obscene and pornographic materials? He will probably try to rationalize his reluctance to do this because the U.S. Supreme Court can't define obscenity!

### It is too bad that the ACLU is so anti-moral.

Of all the books and materials it has available, it seems as if it is missing the one book that can and does describe in detail what is obscene and immoral. Although it does not explicitly address printed and video matter, it does state what is immoral, obscene and against the laws of God.

We support the Idaho Family Forum and commend them for their pro-family stand. For the ACLU to say this organization is against free speech, look again. Those of us who are concerned with the decline of real values in our society can speak out with the help of the Idaho Family Forum.

Mr. Van Valkenberg, will you join us in promoting free speech and preserving the family and moral values we are entitled to enjoy?  
RAYMOND AND LINDA MILLER  
Declo

### Coverage accentuates negatives

For some months, I have been dismayed with your daily "Briefly in Mini-Cassia" column of *The Times-News* as it almost always accentuates the negatives

that occur in that area. Then, in your Aug. 31 issue, not only was the "Mini-Cassia" section devoted completely to crashes, thefts and vandalism; but the entire "Around the Valley" section was devoted to rape, sexual abuse and molesting.

I don't consider myself a "prude" or be narrow-minded, but surely there are more positive items to include in these sections. Why not tell about some of the good things that occur in your circulation area?

To sum up my thoughts, I have summarized an article from the September 1993 *Elks Magazine* entitled, "Communicating in a Competitive Climate." I believe the essence of this article is adequately summarized as follows:

"KGBars are fed up with excessive stories about crime, abnormal lifestyles and sensationalized incidents and acts. People want more from the media than reports about how bad things are or are going to be.

We need balance and we're not getting it."  
DAVE BRUHN  
Buhl

## Clinton takes gamble introducing plans

These next few weeks present President Clinton with as daunting a challenge to his communications skills as any president has ever faced. On Tuesday he began to sell the American people on a scheme for reorganizing the structure and operations of the federal government.

Next week, he tries to explain the advantages of a free trade agreement with Mexico. And the week after that comes the biggest task of all, persuading people that he has found the right prescription for the nation's health needs.

On the reorganization of government, Clinton will confront the deep public cynicism about the ability of Washington to get anything right. On the free trade agreement, he will have to overcome fears of job losses, fanned by a formidable array of opponents inside and outside his own party. And on health care, he will have to make his voice heard over the multimillion-dollar advertising and public relations campaigns mounted by every affected interest group.

To succeed, Clinton will have to improve markedly his own use of the White House "bully pulpit." And he will have to overcome two barriers in the media which his predecessors did not have to face.

Clinton, goodness knows, is anything but inarticulate when it comes to explaining and analyzing policy. But what eluded him was his ability to convey emotion - the empathetic hugs he bestowed on elderly or ill or out-of-work

voters he met, the sheer ebullience and energy of his bus tour stops, and most notably, his almost intimate emotional bonding with the woman voter at the Richmond debate who asked the candidates how they had felt the recession personally.

That was the moment, witnessed by a huge television audience, when I thought Clinton cinched his election. And his words were far less important than his ability to convey the feeling that he really felt the pain of people who were having a hard time.

Whatever the reason, the White House has provided few opportunities for that kind of powerful, non-verbal expression. We saw the Clinton of 1992 when he was with the Midwest flood victims and when he was introducing Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. But those were lightning flashes on a barren communications landscape.

The media environment does not make it easy for Clinton's communications effort to succeed. To a degree that is largely unappreciated, the press corps now shares the prevailing public pessimism about America's prospects.

The reason very simply is that job in-

security - the byproduct of the worldwide economic restructuring now under way - has affected our industry as it has countless others. When TV network news audiences dwindle in the face of cable competition and the circulation of papers and magazines stagnate, when our managements start looking for ways to cut costs, we find it as hard as any autoworker to believe that the president is going to provide salvation by some new scheme he unveils.

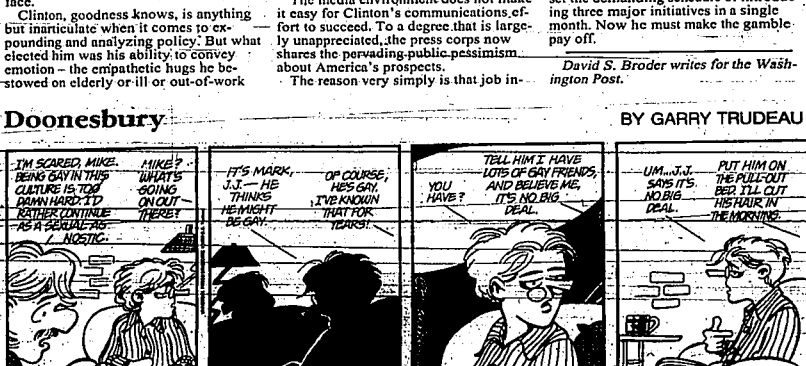
Another factor is that the last few years have seen a great increase in the number and popularity of TV shows in which working journalists are displayed, not as reporters or interviewers, but as critics of policy and public officials, especially the president.

The requirement for appearing on many of those shows is the ability to deliver zingers. The one-liner, the withering phrase, the tough shot, the memorable put-down - are what the producers crave. Of course, there are still thoughtful programs where politicians are allowed to expound their views. But the other shows help create a climate that makes it harder than usual for a president to deliver his messages.

Presumably, Clinton knew this when he set the demanding schedule of introducing three major initiatives in a single month. Now he must make the gamble pay off.

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.

## Doonesbury



## The Times-News

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

## Bush, cronies make money off deals from Gulf War

When James Baker was pumping up American fervor to save Kuwait and oil from Iraq, he was...  
Now we discover that Baker, then George Bush's secretary of state, wasn't fooling. The triumph of U.S. armed might over Iraq meant jobs, all right, but edged deals that may reap millions of dollars for Jim Baker and for Bush's sons and cronies.

That "spoils of war" caper makes \$40,000 U.S. men and women who took the risks in the Gulf War but surely didn't come home wealthy. When Bush made a three-day trip to Kuwait on April 14, no one thought it unlikely that the ex-president would go 6,000 miles to fetch a medal from the Kuwaiti emir.

But Bush's entourage - James Baker, ex-Chief of Staff John Sununu, former Pentagon staffer Gen. Thomas Kelly, and Bush's sons Marvin and Neil - had other motives on the Kuwaiti junket.

According to Hersh, this country's best investigative reporter, his documented in the *New Yorker* magazine the postwar gold-digging by the Bush crowd. Oddly, mainstream networks and newspapers that were obsessed by the Gulf War's bang-bang have ignored Hersh's account.

According to Hersh, Bush had clean hands and a sense of propriety on the April victory tour. But for Bush's fellow junketeers, oil-rich Kuwait, enormously grateful to its U.S. saviors, was ripe for plunder.

Baker, who became a consultant for Enron Corporation, America's largest natural-gas pipeline company, one month after he left office, could make a huge profit from the Kuwait trip. He was hustling a billion-dollar contract to rebuild a war-damaged Kuwait power plant, a deal that might net Baker 1 million dollars.

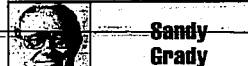
"Irony aside, Baker was architect of this cream-puff diplomacy with Saddam Hussein, including U.S. ambassador April Glaspie's ill-fated conversation with Saddam, that led up to the Iraqi invasion. Baker, like the rest of Bush & Co., was astonished when Saddam double-crossed them.

Now Baker sees nothing unseemly about getting rich from the war. "I don't see any negatives in making a case in Kuwait for an American firm against a foreign firm," Baker said Sunday on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" show.

Sununu, recalled by CNN junkies as the bluff, jovial Pentagon staffer during the Gulf War, was also working the Kuwait gold mine as a consultant for Enron and another energy company, Wine-Merrill. Kelly's fees, if Enron gets the power-plant deal, run from \$400,000 to \$1.4 million.

Bush's White House chief during the war, is a CNN "Crossfire" host and paid adviser to Westinghouse. Although Sununu denied doing business on the Kuwait trip, Westinghouse is bidding on a billion-dollar early-warning defense system.

The role of the ex-president's sons on the Bush junket is an embarrassment. According to Hersh, Marvin Bush stayed in Kuwait trying to get a contract to build an electronic fence. Neil



Sandy Grady

Bush, involved during his dad's presidency in an S&L scandal, flew back to Kuwait to squeeze into the billion-dollar power-plant deal. "I felt uneasy," an American banking official told Hersh of the Bush crowd's antics. "Kuwait is never snickering. During a period of celebration, to have the president's sons and secretary of state come to Kuwait for handouts."

The untidiness about the beginning of the Gulf War hasn't emerged. Diplomatic bungling by the White House and State Department that led to Saddam's miscalculated invasion. It's still a mystery why Bush, when U.S. spy satellites showed Iraq troops massing on the Kuwait border, didn't phone Saddam: "Make a move and you're history, podunk."

To compound prewar blunders that led to 140 American deaths and enormous Iraqi casualties with this postwar greed is beyond decency.

The Kuwaitis, of course, gush gratitude toward Bush, his buddies and family. After all, the United States saved the oil fields and the emir's gold-and-plata palace. "We are interested that he's Baker and he did a great favor for us," purred a Kuwaiti financier.

To Baker, war spoils are just business. "I'm sorry," he said on ABC, "I reject the suggestion there's something inappropriate in this."

No, Mr. Secretary, the word is outrageous. Sherman was wrong about war being hell. For George Bush's junketeering pals, it's just a way to hustle a buck.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

## Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest.

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.

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

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted. Because of space constraints longer letters will be shortened.



# Pope urges remember but forgive

STAUFAI, Lithuania (AP) — Pope John Paul II said at the foot of Lithuania's Hill of Crosses, a symbol of hope and defiance during the Soviet era, and urged his followers on Tuesday to remember the victims of oppression.

But the pontiff also said they should let go of their hatred and forgive those who ruled over them for 50 years.

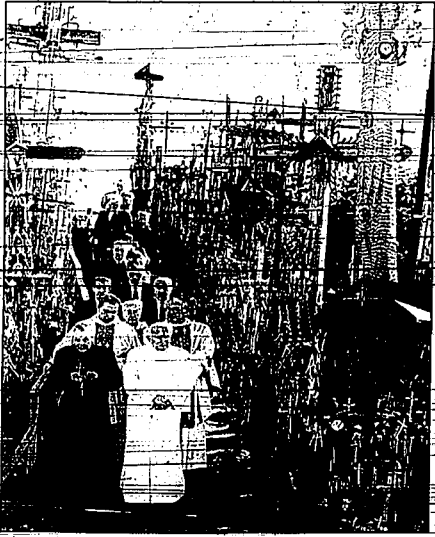
"Where believers were subject to persecution and discrimination, let religious and civil peace now reign," he said. "Where hatred was nursed, let forgiveness now reign; where intolerance ruled, let dialogue and mutual understanding now reign."

The pope spoke to about 40,000 people — far fewer than had been expected — in a field beneath the hill. His red robe billowed in a crisp wind that swept the largely empty field. A rainbow arched overhead.

In the 50 years of Soviet rule in this predominantly Roman Catholic state, Communist authorities repeatedly removed thousands of crosses erected on the hill, harassed those who planted new ones and even tried to flood the site.

Today, a thicket of thousands of wooden and metal crosses, small and large, cover the hill. A single fir tree towers above the crosses, some of which are elaborately carved and string with rosary beads.

"We come here, to the Hill of Crosses, to remember all the sons and daughters of your land, as well as those sentenced — those sent to prison, to concentration camps, deported to Siberia or Kolyma and condemned to death," the pope said.



Pope John Paul II and Lithuanian clergy walk between crosses at the Hill of Crosses near the town of Staufai in Lithuania Tuesday.

# 17 sect members charged with rape

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A federal judge filed preliminary charges accusing 17 members of a religious sect with rape, sodomy, kidnapping children and involuntary servitude, a court spokesman said Tuesday.

The charges against members of the sect known as "The Family" could be changed or dropped after further investigation and consultation with prosecutors, said the spokesman, Emilio Senise.

after questioning the suspects Monday. The Family is an offshoot of the Children of God, a sect founded in California in 1969 that has spread to several countries. Members of the group in Argentina have denied any wrongdoing.

About 200 other people detained in the raids, chiefly children from 4 months to 17 years in age, remained in custody Tuesday. Fifty-eight are Americans.

Many of the children are being tested to determine whether they suffered physical or sexual abuse, and psychologists are also being planned. Senise declined to say whether the tests conducted so far had found abuse.

# Underdog falls to Kasparov, clock in match

LONDON (AP) — Nigel Short lost a furious battle with the black, giving world chess champion Garry Kasparov the victory Tuesday in the opening game of their match-for-a-disputed chess crown.

Needing to complete his 40 moves in two hours, the British grandmaster and heavy underdog finished only 39 after both players started slowly and fell into time trouble. International rules generally give a player 2 1/2 hours to finish 40 moves; Kasparov and Short tightened the time limit in the rules they set for their breakaway championship in an attempt to speed up play and give chess' popularity a boost.

The second game will be played Thursday.

Shortly before the end, Kasparov had a small advantage but Short defended well. The start of play ended weeks of taunting between the longtime antagonists. After brief introductions, the two shook hands and exchanged tight grins before sitting down to the board.

Kasparov, playing white, opened with the Ray Lopez, also called the Spanish opening. Short responded with a king's pawn defense.

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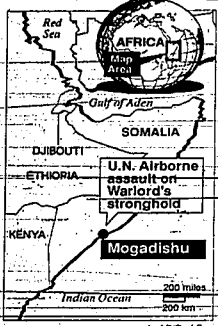
No charge

This program will cover the physiology of menopause, its impact on a woman's life, its relationship to other midlife events and changes, early menopausal symptoms, long-term consequences, and treatment options. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

Register by calling 737-2007.



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center



# Body advises sanctions in trade

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — China and Taiwan should be hit with international sanctions for their failure to stamp out rhino horn smuggling, the world body regulating trade in wildlife recommended Tuesday.

The move could give rhinoceroses a chance against extinction, a conservationist said. All the world's rhinos could be wiped

out by the end of the decade if the current poaching continues, according to estimates by the Environment Investigation Agency, a private non-profit group.

The U.N. Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species urged its 120 members to ban trade with China and Taiwan in a range of plant and animal products.

# U.S. Rangers wounded in air assault

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — U.S. Army Rangers captured 17 suspected fighters for fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid on Tuesday during a raid on a walled compound.

Two Rangers suffered superficial wounds in the pre-dawn airborne assault and were treated and released from military hospitals. They were not identified.

About 50 of the elite soldiers stormed a dozen buildings in the compound and engaged in several brief exchanges of gunfire with Somali guards.

Two Somalis escaped after being wounded and 17 others were captured and detained for questioning, said Capt. Tim McDavitt, a spokesman for the U.N.-led multinational force in Somalia.

The Somali National Alliance, the political wing of Aidid's clan-based militia, said five unarmed civilians were killed and 14 wounded in the raid. That could not be independently confirmed. Maj. David Stockwell, the chief U.N. military spokesman, said 15 women and children were in the compound, but none was injured or detained.

Stockwell described the compound as a place where "decisions are made and orders are issued." He said a number of documents were recovered and were being analyzed, and that none of those detained had high positions in Aidid's faction.

The Washington Post quoted unidentified military and diplomatic officials in Tuesday's editions as saying Aidid's forces have infiltrated and undermined U.N. operations in Somalia.

They said U.S. Army Rangers raided the office of the U.N. Development Program because guerrilla commanders had used it to plot sabotage against foreign troops.

Officials of the development program denied knowledge of such misuse, but the program's resident representative, Peter Schumann, told the Post he could not rule out the possibility the rebels might have gotten after-hours access.

The problem of security breaches may result from the fact that many Somalis hired by the United Nations may be loyal to Aidid.

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- Save 25% on Entire Stock Baby Bouncers®
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**Idaho**

**Briefly**

**Kootenai-Indians to sign gaming pact**

**BONNERS BERRY** — Idaho's Kootenai Indians will sign a gaming agreement with the state, although some tribal leaders feel they should be talking to federal officials instead.

Gov. Cecil Andrus and Attorney General Larry Echelhawk will sign the gaming pact with Bonners Ferry today. It comes after months of negotiations. Tribal Chief Raymond Abraham said, adding he feels Indian pacts with state governments represent a loss of sovereignty for the tribes.

Abraham said many in the Tribal Council had mixed feelings about the document, but the consensus was it demonstrated the tribe's willingness to work with the state rather than fight it.

**Utility abandons wind-powered plant**

**BOISE** — Seeing little need to enter into another electrical generation field, Idaho Power Corp. dropped out of a cooperative effort to develop a wind-powered generating plant.

The utility and the Bonneville Basin Authority agreed to a memorandum of understanding with three other Northwest utilities to work with U.S. Windpower, a California company, on the largest developer of utility-scale wind energy projects in the world.

The companies were interested in a wind energy plant near Goldendale, Wash., at the Columbia Gorge. Once the 50-megawatt generator came online, the utilities would have become equal partners in the \$45 million project. No contractual commitments were made.

**Layoffs begin at State Hospital unit**

**OROHINO** — Layoffs begin Sept. 18 at the Juvenile Diagnostic Unit of State Hospital North, which is closing Oct. 1 after 15 years of operation.

"It's a tough time" and six to eight part-time workers will lose their jobs at first, to be followed by clinical staff and teachers who work with troubled youngsters from throughout Idaho.

More than 2,000 boys and girls, many with criminal records, have been sent to the 1,300-bed facility.

Wendy Anderson, the unit's director, said it has been a success, but the emphasis among officials working with antisocial behavior among juveniles has turned from institutionalized to community-based treatment.

The idea is that keeping troubled youngsters closer to family, friends and familiar surroundings will help turn them around in the long run.

**Woman seeks oldest, unmarked grave**

**BLAKE POOT** — Twyla Thomas is looking for a long-lost grave in western Idaho.

None in particular. Just the oldest unmarked grave she can find to put a memorial on it.

Thomas, who owns William Walker Co. Monuments in Pocatello and Idaho Falls Monument, is running a contest of sorts at the Eastern Idaho State Fair. She wants people to stop by her booth and nominate any old, unmarked grave.

She will find the oldest grave and donate an engraved two-foot-wide granite marker in memory of that person, she said.

"I'd like to make it a historical tablet," Thomas said.

There is more to a person than a name and dates. She hopes to know enough to inscribe something about the person on the back of the marker.

**Bonner County to improve security**

**SANDPOINT** — Metal detectors, an alarm system and a protective steel plate in one judge's bench are not enough to satisfy Bonner County officials that their courthouse is safe.

Violent outbreaks in courtrooms across the country have convinced officials they must improve security.

"The attention we are paying to it now is directly related to an increase in courthouse violence over the last couple of years," said Ist-District Judge James Michalich. "We have to address it before a problem occurs."

Compiled from wire reports

**Environmental issues split party**

**SANDPOINT (AP)** — Conservative blue collar Democrats, who have dominated their party in Idaho's two northernmost counties for years, saw their reign crumble last week.

Rep. Jim Stoiceff, D-Sandpoint, and his crew of lunch-bucket Democrats failed to get their candidate nominated to a Idaho House seat opened up when Monica Benduin of Sandpoint resigned to start two years as the president of the Idaho Education Association.

They were outfoxed by political newcomer and environmentalist Ruth Watkins, who has help from Sen. Tim Tuckey, D-Portland. Watkins was on a list of three nominees sent to Gov. Cecil Andrus but Bonner County Chairman Carol Pletsch was left out.

The political coup widened an ongoing rift among Democrats in Bonner and Boundary counties, with some saying the battle lines are drawn between the old guard and a group that wants to take stronger environmental stands.

"There is a very sharp division with two different crowds of people," said Stoiceff, who is in his 11th term in the legislature and is House minority leader. "There are basically the long-time Democrat lunch-bucket crowd and a group that wants more environmentalism as one of the foremost items on its agenda."

Longtime party member Pete Thompson said the internal battle could help Republicans land a legislative seat next year in a district that has been locked up by Democrats for a long time.

He also predicted Tuckey will lose support in his timber-dependent home.

**ISU teachers receive incentives for classes**

**POCATELLO (AP)** — Idaho State University's full-time teachers, who agree to teach off-campus, will get an incentive of \$400 per credit-hour for their work, school officials say.

A recent memo to academic department heads from Barry Keller, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, lists substantial pay enhancements available to faculty willing to teach at Idaho Falls, Boise or the Magic Valley.

The new pay scale, which goes into effect with the spring semester, says that teachers will be paid basically paid teachers for their travel time to off-campus classrooms.

**Sheriff doubts slayings could have been stopped**

**CHALLIS (AP)** — Custer County Sheriff Al Finley wonders whether anything could have been done to avert the deaths of two women by a man who then turned the gun on himself.

Custer County Sheriff's investigators believe Gerald Shawn Laney, 25, of Boise, tried to kill himself Sunday after shooting his wife, Berna Laney, 22, and Billie Sue Conley, 38, with a .22-caliber pistol.

He was reported in critical condition Tuesday at an Idaho Falls hospital with a head wound.

"You just never, ever know with domestic violence," Finley said. "I'm going to be second-guessing myself for the next 10 years over what I could have done to stop this. We're just a peaceful bunch of people up here, just good common ordinary folks."

Deputies found the two Challis women after responding to a disturbance at a home Laney's wife shared with his mother, Darlene Laney. Conley was dead; Berna Laney was unconscious and later died in an ambulance.

Charges had not been filed by Tuesday afternoon, Finley said.

Berna Laney filed a protection order against her husband last month after he was charged with domestic battery, Finley said. Gerald Laney spent four days in jail.

Laney planned to seek counseling and hoped to get back together with his wife, the sheriff said.

"If I had to come up with a motive right away, it could be jealousy, or just anger over the order," Finley said.

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**Probe continues into cause of plane crash**

**LUCILE (AP)** — Federal investigators continued searching for the cause of a single-engine plane crash that killed a Leticia man.

Dwaine Clemens, 55, was the pilot and the only person in the plane when it crashed into Smokey Mountain about 1:50 p.m. Sunday, shortly after takeoff, according to an Idaho County Sheriff's Department report.

Clemens crashed after taking off from his private airstrip adjacent to Cow Creek en route to Grangeville, according to the report.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration arrived Monday.

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# Features

## September in New England

### Feed your health, thirst with water

Sometimes if a food isn't on a recommended nutrient list, we don't bother to worry about it. And if a food has no calories, we don't think it's necessary to be aware of how much we consume.

But we should. Water is a prime example. It is rarely listed in dietetic recommendations, and it has no calories. But it is our most vital nutrient and often our most neglected one.



**Maureen Evans-Grover**  
Nutrition

Our bodies are about two-thirds water—55 percent to 65 percent in females and 65 percent to 75 percent in males. (This is because women have a higher fat content, and fat holds less water than lean tissue.)

And if those figures don't convince you that drinking ample water is important, listen to this:

The body needs water to regulate its temperature through perspiration, to get rid of toxic wastes through urination, to maintain the proper volume and pressure of blood, to supply oxygen and nutrients to muscles and vital organs and to permit the energy-producing chemical reactions in muscle cells to take place. If muscles are not well hydrated, they'll feel weak and tired and, eventually, they'll simply stop working.

Fortunately, our kitchen faucets are not the only source of water for our bodies. Water also comes from the foods we eat. Most fruit is almost 80 percent water. Even meat is half water, and bread is one-third water by weight. Another source of water is our own body, which produces water from its metabolic processes.

You've probably heard several recommendations of how much water to consume. Some sources say to drink at least six and preferably eight or 10 8-ounce glasses of liquid a day. Other sources say to consume a quart of water for every 1,000 calories you consume. A typical person eats 1,500 to 3,000 calories a day, which would mean drinking 1 1/2 to 3 quarts of water daily.

Most of us are probably not meeting either recommendation. That's because we rely solely on our "thirst mechanism," a built-in thirst barometer that lets us know when we're thirsty.

Unfortunately, our "thirst mechanism" generally shuts off before we've drunk enough. For this reason, it's a good idea for everyone, especially active people, to continue drinking beyond the point of quenching thirst.

Water consumption is of particular concern for athletes who lose a large amount of water through perspiration and need a short period of time. A good way to restore this lost water is to replace weight that has been lost with equal weight of water.

Weigh yourself both before and after the activity. You should replace lost weight by drinking two cups of water for every pound lost. Drinking one cup of water for every pound lost is comfortable for you.

(People argue that body weight losses also reflect fat that was lost. Although fat is lost, the weight of the fat is very small compared to the weight of the water lost. For example, a runner of average size loses less than a pound of body fat during a marathon, but can easily perspire between 10 and 20 pounds of fluid during that activity.)

Several studies have shown that a person who either prehydrates and/or consumes water during exercise to a level that is greater than the total loss does not experience the physiological problems that are associated with dehydration.

It is recommended that two hours before a strenuous activity, a person drink 2 to 3 cups of water, then 10 to 15 minutes before the event, drink 2 cups of cold (40 degrees to 50 degrees F) water. During the activity, it is recommended that the athlete drink one-half to 1 cup of cold water every 10 to 15 minutes. (Water at these temperatures and volumes suggested does not appear to cause stomach cramps.)

Because extra water can't hurt a person (our bodies will simply get rid of whatever they don't need), it would be best to increase our intake.

And what do we have to lose? After all, it's a calorie free!

Maureen Evans-Grover writes on nutritional issues. She has a bachelor's degree in journalism and a minor in nutrition. Her column appears once a month in The Times-News.

**Inside**  
Dear Abby B3  
Comics B4  
Home/garden B6  
Sports B7-10

### Sweeten up fall season with honey of a recipe

As residents well know and visitors soon discover, autumn in New England is a marvel of sights, sounds and scents.

The dramatic gold, copper and crimson hues of the changing leaves, the roar of the crowd at an Ivy League football game and the comforting aroma of a-billed New England dinner of corned beef and cabbage signal that fall has arrived in the nation's Northeast.

September marks the beginning of autumn, and it's also National Honey Month.

Honey Nut Bread is a variation on a colonial recipe, which proves that at least some of the walnuts were saved for the table.

Serve a slice of this golden moist quick bread with a cup of raspberry iced tea and honey, the morning brew for the beekeeping Pilgrims—and try these other New England treats, too.

#### HONEY NUT BREAD

- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Combine flour, baking powder and salt; mix well and set aside. Combine honey, butter, milk, egg and orange peel in large mixing bowl; beat well. Add flour mixture, beating until smooth; stir in nuts. Pour batter into greased and floured 9 by 5 by 3-inch pan.

Bake at 350 degrees 50 to 60 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean; cool 10 minutes. Remove from pan and cool completely on wire rack.

Makes 12 servings  
Nutritional analysis per serving: Calories - 258; protein - 5.1 g.; fat - 9.5 g. (32 percent calories from fat); carbohydrate - 40 g.; cholesterol - 20 mg.; fiber - 1.1 g.; and sodium - 218 mg.

#### QUICK NEW ENGLAND BAKED BEANS

- 1/2 pound bacon, diced
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup honey
- 4 teaspoons dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 4 cups cooked and drained small white beans\*

In a skillet, saute bacon and onion until onion is tender; remove from heat. Stir in honey, mustard, salt and cayenne.

Layer half of beans in 2-quart covered baking dish; spoon half of honey mixture over beans.

Repeat layers.

Cover and bake at 325 degrees 1 hour or until honey mixture is absorbed.

Makes 6 servings.

\*Three cans (15 oz. each) small white beans can be substituted.

Note: Prepare in advance to allow flavors to develop.

Nutritional analysis per serving: Calories - 350; protein - 14.7 g.; fat - 11.2 g. (28 percent calories from fat); carbohydrate - 50.1 g.; cholesterol - 18 mg.; fiber - 7.2 g.; and sodium - 614 mg.



Kick off autumn with Quick New England Baked Beans, Honey Glazed Ham or Honey Nut Bread.

Roast at 325 degrees 1 to 1 1/2 hours or until slightly browned. Remove from oven, let stand 10 minutes. Cut bag and remove ham, following bag manufacturer's directions. Reserve drippings for sauce.

#### HONEY BAKED HAM

- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 oven cooking bag
- 1 (about 6 lbs.) bone-in fully cooked ham
- 1 jar (16 oz.) honey\*
- 4 teaspoons lemon pepper
- 2 teaspoons rosemary or thyme, crushed
- Honey Sauce:

Place flour in roasting bag and shake to coat inside surface. Place ham in floured bag. Combine honey, lemon pepper and rosemary; pour over ham and close bag with twister. Poke holes in top of bag with fork.

Makes 12 servings.

Nutritional analysis per serving: Calories - 13; protein - 0.3 g.; fat - 0.1 g. (12 percent calories from fat); carbohydrate - 1.1 g.; cholesterol - 0 mg.; fiber - 0 g.; and sodium - 20 mg.

#### HONEY-PUMPKIN PIE

- 1 can (16 oz.) pumpkin
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 1/2 cup honey
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg extract (optional)
- Pastry for single (9-inch) pie crust
- Honey Whipped Cream (optional)

Combine all ingredients except pastry and whipped cream in large bowl; beat until well blended. Pour into pastry.

Please see HONEY/55

### Cook's profile

## On the lighter side of Mexican food

### Twin Falls woman returns with love of food, but leaves fat behind

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Although Suelin Buhidar prepares a variety of cuisines for her family, she tends to do more of the Mexican style.

She attributes this preference to the year she spent in Mexico serving an LDS mission, and then living on the Texas border for three years and Arizona for a couple more.

While in Mexico, Buhidar not only ate in different households, but she had a chance to see how the food was prepared. Even so, she says it wasn't easy to learn in this manner because no one measured ingredients. "When she inquired about specific amounts, she was told to use a little of this and so much of that."

"I couldn't believe they could do that, but that's how I grew up with my Mexican cooking," she says. "The other things - like Chinese, I stick pretty much by the

book." Buhidar says she really enjoys Mexican style cooking, and fixes it for almost every special occasion. She has made some changes, in an effort to reduce the fat in these dishes.

Her refried beans are not fried at all, but she says you can't tell the difference. And when she makes chautipus, which usually involves frying corn tortillas until crisp, she eliminates that step. Several years ago, she and her husband, Sonny, devised another method.

Refried beans are put on open corn tortillas, sprinkled with cheese and baked at 250 to 300 degrees for about 10 minutes or until cheese is melted. This is then topped with salsa, sour cream, lettuce or chopped tomato.

The Buhidars' children, 8-year-old Sarah and 5-year-old Joseph, really like these. The kids have always enjoyed hot

Please see MEXICO/55

Suelin Buhidar's unfried refried beans and chile verde help satisfy her family's taste for Mexican food.



ANDY ARONZ/The Times-News





# Words of kindness belong to Lincoln

**DEAR ABBY:** Some time ago, you asked your readers if they could identify a quotation for you: "Kindness is the only service that will stand the storm of life and not wash out. It will wear well and be remembered long after the prism of courtesy has faded away. When I am gone, I hope it can be said of me that I plucked a thistle and planted a flower wherever I thought a flower would grow."



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

I thought you might be interested in the following from "Lingoin the Unknown," by Dale Carnegie, 1937, p. 222:

"When I am gone," he moaned, "I hope it can be said of me that I plucked a thistle and planted a flower wherever I thought a flower would grow."

There is an inscription in the book which reads: "My Dear Frances Slinger - I hope you get half as much pleasure out of reading this book as I got out of writing it. As Abe Lincoln used to say, 'May you pluck a thistle and plant a flower wherever you feel a flower will grow' ... Dale Carnegie."

In 1937, before I became Mrs. Joseph Schillinger, I was Frances Slinger - Dale Carnegie's private secretary.

**MRS. JOSEPH SCHILLINGER, NEW YORK:**  
**DEAR MRS. SCHILLINGER:** Thank you and also the many other readers who wrote to reaffirm that the oft-quoted, but rarely properly credited piece about kindness was one of Abraham Lincoln's.

**DEAR ABBY:** In response to Mr. Norman Savage's question regarding the placement of subjects for a formal wedding portrait in a photographer's studio, consider the height of the subjects involved.

In most cases, the woman is shorter than the man; therefore, with the woman seated, the woman would appear even shorter. By seating the man, they will appear to be more equal in height.

Also, before women's lib, the woman was considered to be subservient to the man; ergo, the photos were posed keeping that supposition in mind.

**GEORGE W. SHAW, VANCOUVER, B.C.**

**DEAR ABBY:** The reason the bride stood in her wedding picture was to show every inch of her elegant, hand-sewn gown. She probably wore several petticoats under it, and many brides of that era wore elegant, large hats and even carried ruffled umbrellas.

The man sat because when you've seen one man's suit, you've seen them all. He held his hat in his hand to show off his full head of hair. The chair on which he sat was usually ornate and expensive looking.

These wedding portraits were designed so future generations would think of their grandparents and great-grandparents as well-to-do, stylish people who were very much in love.

**NAOMI OF YAKIMA**

**DEAR READERS:** If you have been treated by a psychiatrist for schizophrenia, please write and tell me about the success - or failure - of your treatment. Your name and that of your doctor will be held in strictest confidence. I plan to share your letters with the Group for Advancement of Psychiatry, a highly respected body of psychiatrists, who are eager to know how psychiatrists are evaluated by their patients today.

Please send your letters to: Dear Abby, Gap Survey, P.O. Box 539, Mount Morris III. 61054.

## Food class set

**TWIN FALLS** - An applied food sanitation course has been scheduled by the College of Southern Idaho.

The course, designed for food service workers employed in a school lunch program or extended health care facilities, is set for 4 to 6 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 16 through Dec. 9, in Desert 112. Cost is \$67.

Registration may be accomplished in the Taylor Building Records Office.

## CSI class planned

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions has planned a workshop on overcoming self-defeating behavior.

Self-defeating behavior is any form of behavior that affects an individual negatively on a regular basis. Worry, anger, procrastination, perfectionism and codependency are all examples.

The class will be offered from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 15 through Nov. 3, at the Center for New Directions. Cost for the eight-session course is \$10. Space is limited and pre-registration is necessary. Call 733-9554, Ext. 361.

## Adult classes on tap

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division has scheduled several adult enrichment classes to begin in September.

Beginning Conversational German is set for 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 13 through Nov. 22, in Shields 106. Cost is \$35.

Intermediate German is set 8-10 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 13 through Nov. 22, in Shields 106. The fee is \$35.

How Should We Then Live? is a course on the rise and decline of the west-tern thought and culture from a Christian perspective. It is slated for 8-9 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 13 through Nov. 22, in Shields 101. Cost is \$10.

Russian Language will be taught from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 14 through Oct. 21, in Shields 203. The fee is \$35.

Pottery is scheduled for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 14 through Nov. 16, in the Art Complex. Cost is \$45 plus \$10 for clay.

Interior Design for Your 270.

Lifestyle will move from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 14 through Nov. 2, in Shields 104. The fee is \$30.

Basic Quilting is set for 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 14 through Oct. 26, in Desert 112. Cost is \$45 plus materials.

Country Western Dance is planned for 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 15 through Oct. 13, in the ballroom of the Elks Building, 205 Shoshone St. Cost is \$30 per couple.

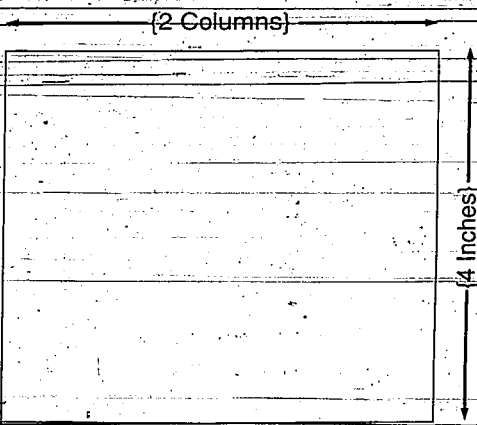
Beginning Photography is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 16 through Nov. 4, in Shields 106. The fee is \$35.

Quilting II is set for 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 16 through Oct. 28, in Desert 112. The project will be a miniature quilt. Cost is \$45 plus materials.

Beginning Typing/Keyboarding will be offered from 9 to 10:45 a.m. Saturdays, Sept. 18 through Oct. 23, in Canyon 101. The fee is \$25.

Registration in the Taylor Building Records Office. Call 733-9554, Ext. 361.

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<b>OLD EL PASO, 16 OZ. REFRIED BEANS</b>	<b>79¢</b>
<b>42 LOADS ULTRA PUREX DETERGENT</b>	<b>\$3.99</b>
<b>ASSORTED PORK CHOPS</b>	<b>\$1.79 LB</b>
<b>SIRLOIN TIP ROAST</b>	<b>\$1.99 LB</b>
<b>SIRLOIN TIP STEAK</b>	<b>\$2.19 LB</b>
<b>FRENCH BREAD</b>	<b>2/\$1</b>

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# Valley happenings

## Magic Valley Rose Society gathers

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Rose Society has planned a meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday on the second floor at the First Security Bank building on Main and Shoshone streets. David Wright from Kimberly Nurseries will speak on soil amendments. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

## West Magic club plans golf scramble

SHOSHONE — The Idaho West Magic Recreation Club has planned its annual four-man team golf scramble for Saturday. Sign-up begins at 9:30 a.m. with a shotgun tee-off at 10 a.m. Cost is \$8 for 18 holes. Trophies will be awarded for first and second place.

People planning to participate should call Chuck Harmon at 487-3250 or Don Farnes at 487-3636. The public is invited.

## Delta Kappa Gamma meets Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International Society has planned a meeting for 10 a.m. Saturday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

The agenda includes initiation and recommitment ceremonies. The treasurer and talents part of the program will feature various collections. Teachers will report on summer happenings, present awards and hear convention reports.

## University women's group will meet

TWIN FALLS — The Association of American University Women has planned a meeting for 1 p.m. Saturday at the Addison West Restaurant.

Uzma Kahloon, a visitor from Pakistan, will speak on family life in Pakistan. For more information, call 543-5867 or 423-4934.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

# Health experts question Chinese food

By Steven Pratt  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — So you think going out for Chinese is a way to cut some tasty food that's also healthful? Would you believe an average order of kung pao chicken — the popular stir-fry of chicken, vegetables and peanuts — can have 76 grams of fat (a whole day's supply if you're following a 30-percent-fat diet) and 2,600 milligrams of sodium (more than the recommended daily limit)?

"And moo shu pork, the plum sauce-flavored mixture that comes rolled in a thin pancake, can have whopping 465 milligrams of cholesterol (that's again as much as the 300 milligrams the National Cholesterol Education Program recommends as a daily maximum).

Those figures are from an analysis of popular Chinese restaurant dishes by the Washington-based

Center For Science in the Public Interest, a non-profit consumer-advocacy organization. The center bought 19 items at 20 mid-priced Chinese restaurants in Chicago, Washington and San Francisco, then had them analyzed by a private laboratory for calories, fat, saturated fat, cholesterol and sodium content.

The results were released last week in the September issue of the center's Nutrition Action Healthletter.

"I couldn't believe what we found," says Jane Hurley, a dietitian and the center's associate nutritionist. "I kept thinking, 'You'd be better off going to McDonald's, even more so because a lot of people rely on Chinese food (to be healthful).'"

In fact, the analysis found that, on average, the popular Chinese dinners it checked contain:

• more sodium than is recommended for an entire day;

• 70 percent of a day's fat;

• 80 percent of a day's cholesterol;

• and about a half a day's saturated fat.

The figures were based on the government's new Daily Reference Values, the figures that soon will appear on most food labels.

The average order of kung pao chicken, one of the most popular Chinese meals, has more fat than three Big Macs and as many calories as four orders of large fries, Hurley says.

"Moo shu pork not only is full of fat and salty, but it also has more cholesterol than two Egg-McMuffins," she says.

The analysis of the dishes did not include steamed rice, a staple that accompanies most Chinese food. Adding a cup of steamed rice to each cup of kung pao chicken nets the fat down to 23 grams (32 percent), 84 milligrams of cholesterol and 791 milligrams of sodium.

chicken broth. Cover and simmer until pork is tender, about 1 1/2 hours. The chili will thicken a little.

Serve with warm tortillas. As a main dish, start with a salad and serve with rice and beans on the side.

"Unless you use really hot salsa it's not extremely hot," she says. "But it is a real chili, and the sauce is kind of creamy, so it doesn't get real thick. The aroma, with the cilantro in it, is fantastic."

## Mexico

### Continued from B1

(spicy) Mexican style foods.

"It took a lot of experimenting to come up with unfried (but authentic) whipped, refried beans, but Bhudiar says she is happy with the final results. Preparing them as she does, one step is eliminated.

"Technically, refried beans are supposed to be mashed in oil in the frying pan," she says. "So I got rid of the oil and made my cooking easier too."

Previously, she used canned beans, but could never get them mashed to the creamy consistency she desired. Now she lets the food processor do the job.

### UNFRIED REFRIED BEANS

2 cups dried beans (preferably pink)  
• Soak beans overnight. Drain. Cover with fresh water and bring to boil. Boil briskly 5 minutes (kidney beans take 10 minutes). Drain and add fresh cold water. Then add:

- 1 onion, quartered
- 2 whole garlic cloves
- Cover and simmer for about 2 hours or until beans are tender. Drain, reserving about 1 cup of the liquid.

To the liquid add:

- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cumin
- 2 1/2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1 teaspoon onion powder
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder or minced garlic

Bhudiar has a small food processor, and so she purees 1 cup of the beans mixed with some of the liquid at a time. (Sometimes, for the liquid she uses less of the broth, along with tomato sauce, or just tomato sauce.) But she says with a large processor, it could all go in at once.

Adjust seasonings to taste. If it doesn't taste quite right, it usually needs more salt.

Bhudiar says she thinks it's fun to experiment, and that some of the things she does now have more of a Southwestern influence. Sour cream, for instance, is not used where she lived in Mexico.

And she says a casserole pot is an authentic Mexican way of cooking. "They don't do casseroles," she says. "It's just enchiladas."

The flavor is great though in this...

### CHICKEN ENCHILADA CASSEROLE

Serves 6

1 can cream of chicken soup (or use the soup mix which follows)  
1/2 cup milk or water  
1 medium onion, chopped

1 (4 ounce) can green chilis, drained (or 1 can salsa)

1 (4 ounce) can mushrooms, drained  
2 cups chopped chicken 10-12 (or more) corn tortillas  
1/2 cup finely shredded cheese  
1/2 cup more liquid—milk, yogurt or sour cream

Combine the soup and the 1/2 cups water or milk, chilis, mushrooms, chicken and extra liquid. Pour into casserole dish. Tear tortillas in eighths, and put on top. Sprinkle cheese over all. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes, or microwave on high 10-15 minutes.

Bhudiar says for company she sometimes doubles the recipe, and layers it in the casserole—the chicken mixture, tortillas, chicken mixture, tortillas and cheese. Bake it in the oven.

"With more tortillas it's firmer, but it's kind of soupy," she says. "It does taste like enchiladas without having to go to all the trouble of rolling enchiladas."

She says any kind of fresh vegetable is good with this, as is a salad on the side.

Here is the cream soup mix recipe that is nice to have on hand, especially for folks who have problems with MSG in the canned variety.

**CREAM SOUP MIX**  
Makes 3 1/2 cups  
2 cups instant non-fat dry milk  
1 cup cornstarch

3 tablespoons chicken bouillon (she uses one without MSG)

2 tablespoons dried minced onions  
1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed (optional)

1/2 teaspoon pepper  
Mix together and store in airtight container.

To use, combine in a saucepan:  
1/3 cup dry mix  
1/4 cups water or milk  
Bring to a boil and stir until thick.

Chicken, mushrooms or other things may be added, if desired. For a casserole, it is not necessary to cook this first.

Next, a chili verde that Bhudiar says is more of a Southwestern dish.

### CHILI VERDE


Serves 6-8  
4 tablespoons cooking oil, divided  
4 pounds pork, cut into 1/2-inch cubes or use chicken  
1/2 cup flour  
1 can (4 ounces) chopped green chilis

1/2 teaspoon ground cumin  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
3 garlic cloves, minced  
1/2 cup chopped fresh cilantro  
1/2 to 1 cup salsa

1 can (1 1/2 ounces) chicken broth or bouillon — 1/2 teaspoons of it or 1/4 ounces water)  
Flour tortillas

In a large Dutch oven type pan heat 1 tablespoon or less of the oil over medium-high. Add:

1 pound pork  
Cook and stir until slightly browned. Remove meat and set aside. Repeat for rest of meat. Put all of meat back in pan. Sprinkle the flour over it. Mix in the chilis, cumin, salt, pepper, garlic, cilantro, salsa and



**RATINGS**

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

**G** - General audiences; all ages admitted.

**PG** - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

**PG-13** - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

**R** - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

**NC-17** - No one under 17 admitted.

# Make shortcake ahead, serve quick and easy

The Times-News

Here's one of the entries in this summer's Times-News outdoor/picnic cooking contest.

It's from DeChapman of Twin Falls. Chapman owns the Black Sheep Gallery and has a 5-year-old son.

Her time is limited, she said, but she loves to entertain. She collects recipes that can be made ahead, and this is one of her summer favorites.

2 eggs - 1 separated

2 1/2 cups sifted flour  
1/2 cup sliced almonds  
whipped cream (optional)

Cream the butter and sugar in a bowl of food processor. While spinning, add the egg, the yolk of the separated egg and the almond extract.

Add 1 cup of the flour and process. Add remaining flour and process until the mixture comes together.

Take out and divide in half. Pat each half into separate 9-inch pie plates. Pat down hard. Brush each with the egg white and sprinkle with the almonds.

**ALMOND SHORTCAKE**  
1 cup butter  
1/4 cups sugar  
1/8 teaspoons almond extract

# Applesauce cake a perfect finish to potato soup meal

By Ellen Hawks  
The Baltimore Sun

Pump raisins and sweet applesauce help create a cake you'll surely bake again. Serve it after a supper of this potato soup and count on repeating the menu.

egg and beat until fluffy. Add dry ingredients alternately with applesauce and vanilla.

Stir mixture and put in a greased 9-by-9-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

### HAHN'S POTATO SOUP

6 strips of bacon  
1 cup chopped onion  
2 stalks celery chopped

1 cup chicken stock  
2 10 1/2-ounce cans cream of chicken soup  
2 1/2-ounce cans evaporated milk  
2 tablespoons parsley

2 carrots  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
2 cups cubed potatoes  
1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup Cheddar cheese, shredded (optional)  
Brown bacon and saute onions and celery in the drippings. Drain.

Put all of the ingredients in a crock pot and cook until well blended and creamy. A cup of shredded Cheddar cheese may be added.

**NICODEMUS' APPLESAUCE RAISIN CAKE**

2 cups all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon cloves  
1/2 teaspoon allspice  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup shortening  
1 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1 cup sweetened applesauce  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup plumped raisins

To plump raisins, put them in water to barely cover bottom of pan, bring to a boil and immediately set aside to cool.

Cream shortening and sugar. Add

## Honey

Continued from B1

lined 9-inch pie pan. Bake at 400 degrees 45 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Top with Honey Whipped Cream, if desired.

Makes 8 servings.

Nutritional analysis per serving: Calories - 306; protein - 7.0 g.; fat - 11.9 g. (34 percent calories from fat); carbohydrate - 45.6 g.; cholesterol - 88 mg.; fiber - 1.6 g.; and sodium - 199 mg.

Honey Whipped Cream: Beat 1 cup whipping cream until thick. Gradually add 3 tablespoons honey and beat until soft peaks form. Fold in 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Makes about 2 cups.

Nutritional analysis per table:

spoon: Calories - 34; protein - 0.2 g.; fat - 2.8 g. (74 percent calories from fat); carbohydrate - 1.8 g.; cholesterol - 10 mg.; fiber - 0 g.; and sodium - 3 mg.

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Needful Things	R 7:00-9:15
TWIN CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES
The Fugitive	13 7:00-9:30
Jurassic Park	13 7:00-9:15
Man With a Gun	13 7:00-9:15
Hard Target	R 7:45-9:45
Calendar Girl	13 7:45-9:45
Snow Garden	G MATINEE ONLY
Sleepless in Seattle	PG 7:10-9:15
Thing / Love	13 7:30-9:40
Surf Ninjas	PG MATINEE ONLY
Rising Sun	R 7:00-9:30
Footloose	R 7:45-9:45
PEROME CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES
Sleepless in Seattle	PG 7:00-9:05
The Fugitive	13 7:00-9:30
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**HIGH DESERT highlights**

**LYNN ANDERSON**  
SEPTEMBER 7-12

Referred to as "The Great Lady of Country Music," the sensational Lynn Anderson has been thrilling audiences for two decades. Her super hit *I Never Promised You a Rose Garden* earned a Grammy Award and gained Anderson Top Female Vocalist—from both the Academy of Country Music and the Country Music Association.

**FREDDY FENDER**  
SEPTEMBER 14-19

During the 1970s, Freddy Fender produced a chain of No. 1 mega-hits that are still popular today. Included in Fender's song collection are *Before The Next Teardrop Falls*, *Wasted Days And Wasted Nights* and *I'm Leaving It All Up To You*.

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**Home/garden**

**Want the forecast?  
Eye the caterpillar**

Mama Mouse moved in the other day with her family. A few more spiders have made their way inside.



**Green Thumbprints**  
Cathy Walworth

on a clear night. Man has watched nature for reliable signals of

Sure signs of fall. Silly? Maybe not. Reliable weather and season predictors have been with us since at least Biblical times. A few samples of folklore from the illustrated Encyclopedia of Perennials, by Phillips and Burrell: "When we see a cloud rise out of the west, straightway cometh the rain." (Luke 12:34). Weather usually goes from west to east.

weather patterns for centuries. Your grandmother probably taught you a few of these: "The darker the color of a caterpillar in fall, the harder the winter." We called them "wooly bear" caterpillars, and the wider the dark stripe he wore, the colder the winter. Sometimes, he wore an almost all-black fur coat.

Cloud cover acts like a blanket over the earth, keeping temperatures from dipping as low as they would

Cathy Walworth is a avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

**As fall nears, it's time to consider insulation**

After several months of trying to find ways to stay cool, it is time to think about keeping warm this winter by improving home insulation.



**Do it yourself**  
Gene Austin

tion; PinkPlus is normally laid perpendicular to the joists, on top of the existing insulation. If the existing insulation doesn't fill the joist cavities, Owens-Corning recommends filling the cavities with regular insulation.

A couple of unique insulating products, one from Owens-Corning and one from CertainTeed Corp., can help simplify several insulating projects. Owens-Corning, based in Toledo, Ohio, recently introduced PinkPlus, a fiberglass insulation that is encased in a permanent polyethylene wrapper to improve handling, comfort and safety during installation.

PinkPlus costs 20 percent to 25 percent more than regular R-25 insulation. Distribution began only recently, so some Owens-Corning dealers might not have it in stock, but any dealer can order it. For more information, call 800-438-7465.

PinkPlus is a good choice for homeowners who want to add to existing insulation in attics, and can also be used to insulate walls or ceilings of crawl spaces under houses. "It's suitable for any application where you would use unfaced (no vapor barrier) insulation," an Owens-Corning spokesman said.

The insulation's key feature is a glossy white layer of plastic film on one side. The plastic film is turned toward the inside of the basement and has a texture like wallpaper that gives the wall a neat, bright appearance.

If added to an attic with existing R-19 insulation, which used to be the standard for attics, a layer of PinkPlus will bring the R factor to 44, exceeding the current recommended minimum level of attic insulation in most areas of the nation. The U.S. Dept. of Energy recommends R-38 insulation for ventilated attics in the Philadelphia area.

The special basement-wall insulation is designed for basements that will be used for storage, workshops and similar occasional uses. CertainTeed basement-wall insulation comes in rolls with widths of four feet and six feet, and is installed horizontally. To cover an eight-foot-high basement wall, horizontal wood furring strips are installed at the top, bottom, and midpoint of the wall. Window openings and other obstructions are also framed with furring strips.

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**Hot trend: Do-it-yourself decorating**

By Gary Krind  
Orange County Register

Do-it-yourself decorating is on the rise across the country, especially on the sewing front. Retailers are reporting increases of 20 percent to 30 percent in sales of home-decorating fabrics, patterns and notions, said Cary Svendsen, of the New York-based Sewing Fashion Council. "The number of home-decorating patterns we offer has doubled in the past year," said Herman Phynes, director of marketing for the Butterick Co., makers of Butterick Patterns and Vogue Patterns. "And we're still keeping pace with consumer demand."

While the prospect of saving money is a real lure, sewing industry authorities say it's the creative satisfaction and pride a person gets from doing it themselves that provides the primary motivation. Fabric and pattern houses have made many refinements in their products to help sewing fans get designer results. Seamstresses have access to a variety of coordinating prints, solids and stripes to give any room a designer touch, said Patsy Pollack, director of marketing for Waverly, maker of fabrics, wall coverings and home fashions. "You're working with such leading designers as BeBe Winkler, selected by Architectural Digest as one of the world's top interior design-

ers. Technological advances, such as information windows serving as built-in instruction manuals; automatic, self-adjusting tension; and memories for storing favorite decorative stitch combinations are helping take the guesswork out of sewing. In an effort to make home-decorating sewing even easier (and to sell more products, no doubt), the industry has published lots of books and pamphlets on the topic. One of the newest is Art of Sewing magazine by Viking and Vogue. A recent issue focuses on sewing window treatments and accessories — which just happen to be the most popular items in home-decorating patterns. "We decided to concentrate on window treatments because changing the look of a window is a logical, non-threatening starting point," Phynes said. "They allow you to change the feeling of the entire room without incurring the cost to change anything else."

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# Sports

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## Morning line

**Sportslate**  
Today  
Pug Football  
Hansen at Barby JV, 7 p.m.  
Pug Volleyball  
Caterino/Higman at Shoreline, 6 p.m.  
Marathon at Jerome JV, 6 p.m.  
Coe County  
Jerome Invitational, 4 p.m.  
Dodge  
Dodge at Marco, 4:30 p.m.

**Sports on TV**  
8 p.m. — Channel 23, U.S. Open-Tennis  
2 p.m. — Channel 13, Women's British Open  
3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Major League Baseball, TBA  
8:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Major League Baseball, TBA

## Briefly

### Company, NASCAR honor local resident

DAYTON BEACH, Fla. — Pennie Main, Twin Falls, has won the Maxwell House real hero of NASCAR for the Magic Valley Speedway.  
Main is involved with Toys for Tots, Coats for Kids and Baby Your Baby programs in Twin Falls.  
Sponsored by Maxwell House Coffee, the program uses fan balloting during weekly races in August to select local winners.  
Main will advance to regional finals and, if successful there, will receive trips to the NASCAR banquet Nov. 6 in Nashville, Tenn.

### Yankees, Braves pitchers earn weekly baseball honors

NEW YORK — Jim Abbott, after pitching the first no-hitter of his career and the first by a New York Yankee in 10 years, is the American League Player of the Week.  
Another pitcher, Greg Maddux of the Atlanta Braves, is the National League Player of the Week, for the second time this season.  
Abbott hurled his masterpiece Aug. 30, beating the Cleveland Indians 4-0.

### Big Sky names 3 gridders as players of the week

BOISE — Montana State running back Fred Moore, Idaho running back Sheridan May and Montana free safety Todd Ericson were named the Big Sky Conference offensive and defensive football players of the week Tuesday.  
Moore and May were honored on offense, and Ericson received the award on defense.  
Moore, a 6-1, 185-pound junior, rushed 32 times for 182 yards and two touchdowns in Montana State's 29-16 upset victory at Western Illinois.  
May, a 6-1, 210-pound junior, rushed 29 times for 177 yards and three touchdowns in Idaho's 38-30 victory at Stephen F. Austin.

### Philadelphia close to offer sheet with 2nd-round pick

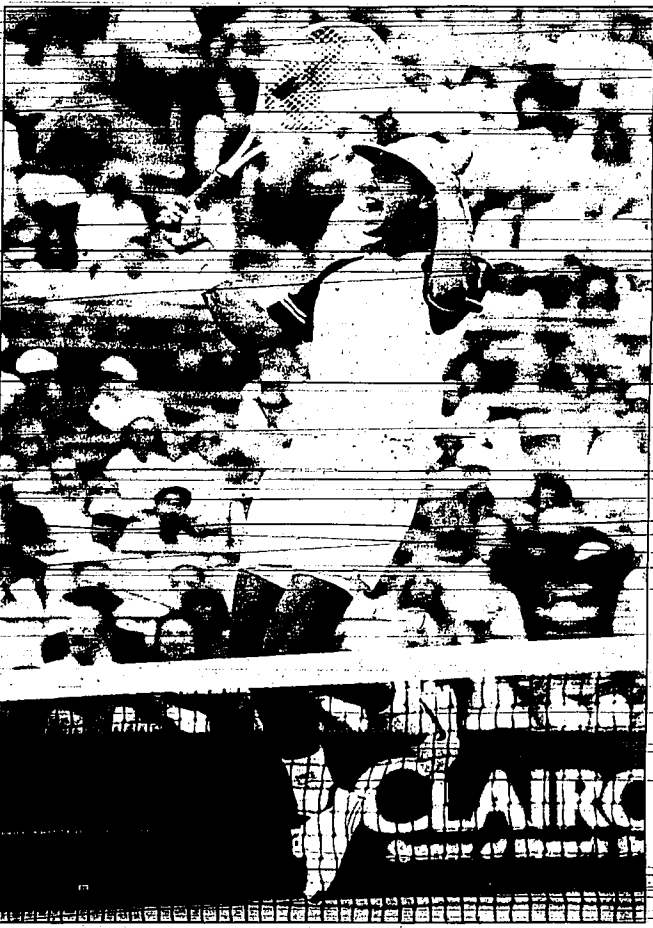
PHILADELPHIA — It appears as if the Sixers are on the verge of tendering an offer sheet to Derek Strong, their second choice in the second round of the 1990 draft.  
The 6-8 forward appeared in 23 games with Milwaukee last season and remains a Bucks restricted free agent. He never has appeared in a regular-season game with the Sixers.  
There's a good chance (Strong) could be signed this week, said Mike Carey, Strong's agent.  
Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Sportsquote

**I thought I used 15 all by myself.**  
Holy moly! And it's not like we were quick-hooking them.  
— St. Louis manager Joe Torre and Cincinnati skipper Davey Johnson on use of 15 pitchers in a game

## Unknowns force favorites out of Open

The Associated Press  
NEW YORK — They came out of nowhere, mystery men, ambushing Jim Courier by day and Boris Becker by night in the zaniest U.S. Open.  
Who are these guys? Cedric Pioline? Magnus Larsson?  
Most fans never heard of them, yet there stood Pioline and Larsson in the quarterfinals while the No. 1 Courier and No. 4 Becker skulked away.  
The fans cheered Courier to defeat Tuesday. They rubbed it in with a loud, cruel cry. "Bye-bye, Jimmy" — before the final point. Never did U.S. Open fans seem so pleased to see an American lose and a Frenchman win.  
They roared for the slender, smiling Pioline as his blistering backhand Courier scurrying, corner-to-corner. They jeered and anhed at his dozen aces. They loved his touch volleys and overhands and his calmness under pressure.  
And when it was over, when Courier and his snarling, cursing and racket-dropping had nowhere else to go, Pioline had a 7-5, 6-7 (7-4) 6-4, 6-4 victory over the world's top-ranked player.  
Then at night, it was Becker's turn. He had the crowd behind him. He seemed ready to make another of his patented comebacks from two sets down. But his once-mighty serve failed him in the end and he, too, was gone against a stranger, losing to Larsson 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.  
Larsson, a clay specialist who played in only six hard-court tournaments this year, outaced Becker 15-10. Becker double-faulted eight times in the Swede's one.  
"He was a little flat at the beginning," Larsson said. "After two sets, he started to come back. But in the fourth set I made some big shots, and I think that was the key."  
"I know he's been down two sets before and come back, and I wasn't taking anything for granted. I have seen it so many times on TV. He always gets better. One or two levels more."  
Not this time.  
Trailing 6-5 in the fourth set, Becker double-faulted to 15-30. Two points later he mishit a forehand long by three feet. Then he hit his first serve long by five feet, and finally knocked a forehand wide to lose the match.  
If Becker's loss was stunning, Courier's was even more so — and historic.  
The last time a Frenchman beat the No. 1 seed at the U.S. championships, it was 1927, when Rene Lacoste toppled Bill Tilden.  
Courier, who will lose his No. 1 ranking if Pete Sampras reaches the final, dug himself into trouble with his mistakes in this match as much as his arrogance toward the public.  
Despite Courier's success this year — the Australian Open title, the finals of the French Open and Wimbledon — his increasingly churlish behavior on and off the court is endearing him to no one. He chalked up the crowd's cheers for Pioline to a typical American desire for an upset.  
"Everybody loves the underdog," Courier said.  
But it seemed deeper and nastier than that. When Courier was down two sets to one, the crowd didn't get behind him, didn't try to lift him as it did Jimmy Connors or John McEnroe in the past or Martina Navratilova in her loss Monday. This Open has been filled-with upsets, but all the big names who have fallen were —  
Please see OPEN/B8



Frenchman Cedric Pioline defeated U.S. Open top seed Jim Courier in four sets Tuesday, 7-5, 6-7 (7-4), 6-4 and 6-4.

## Kickers pay little attention to record book

The Associated Press  
Chicago's Kevin Butler...  
How will Andersen — 4 for-4 as the Saints beat Houston on opening night — feel about that?  
"I don't really care," he said. "People will break my records."  
Perhaps. If John Carney approaches in Week 2 what he achieved in the opening game for the San Diego Chargers — 6 for-6 — Andersen's mark might not even be worthy of ink in the record book.  
When San Diego plays Denver, three hours after the Saints-Falcons game, Carney will try and extend his streak of 22 consecutive field goals.  
"If I get it, I get it," Andersen said. "If I don't, I don't."  
That philosophy is virtually universal among kickers, who realize they may be just a few slinks short of the swivel wire. Even in success there is failure.  
"Chewing up dirt from 47 yards isn't a good way to keep a streak alive," an almost-embarrassed Carney said Sunday. "If my second attempt — a bad-looking floater, it just hit behind the ball — took a nice divot."  
Please see KICKERS/B8

## Cuomo: Yankees still a threat to go

The Associated Press  
ALBANY, N.Y. — George Steinbrenner is willing to make good on his threat to move the Yankees out of Yankee Stadium, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo said Tuesday.  
"I believe the Yankees intend to move. I am doing everything I can to persuade them to stay," Cuomo said.  
The attendance at the Yankees' last home stand was disappointing even though they are in a close race for first place. None of the three weekend games against Cleveland drew more than 30,000.  
New York City and state officials began scrambling earlier this year when Steinbrenner said low attendance at Yankee Stadium was prompting him to consider moving his team to New Jersey.  
Cuomo, saying the thought of a New York without the Yankees was "repulsive," met with Steinbrenner in July to try to keep the Bronx Bombers at home. Cuomo has said he wants to improve the area around Yankee Stadium in the Bronx, but he also —  
Please see YANKEES/B8



## Bruins look to ground Eagles' aerial attack

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Here it is: the second weekend of the season and the Twin Falls Bruins are reaching the midpoint of their home football schedule.  
The Bruins, with just four home games this year, will entertain the explosive Capital Eagles at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Bruin Stadium. After that, Twin Falls is on the road for three weeks.  
After a tight victory over Jerome last week, Twin Falls is expecting an aerial blitz from the Eagles.  
"As always, Capital has very good skill position people," said Coach Jon Jund. "Without question, they want to be a throwing team."  
The Eagles have entrusted the reins to Brian Harsin, a 6-1, 185-pound junior, who "throws well and has quickness. He's not a (Sam) Plummer but then very few are," Jund added of last year's Capital all-state quarterback.  
"They like to throw to (junior Jim) Brekke (who played for the Bruins last year) or wideout Jason Smith," the coach said.  
Actually, Jund said the Bruins would have to force the Eagles to throw because of running back Pervis Austin, "one of the state's quickest backs. They like to run him on traps and if he breaks contain, we are not going to catch him."  
There is a little ambivalence there, however, as Twin Falls is very young in the defensive "secondary." And almost invariably, a good high school passing offense will whip a defense.  
"If you can stop the run, they'll throw the rest of the game," Jund predicted.  
Capital was dropped by Highland 31-13 in the season opener but Jund tends to —  
Please see BRUINS/B8

## A-1 gridiron competition promises to be close this year

The high school football season is only a week old but it might have set a precedent in its first few hours.  
Meridian, Borah, Boise, Centennial and Capital all lost their openers and one would be hard pressed to find a night when all five metro teams bit the dust.  
What seems to be happening is a Class A-1 division trying to find some direction.  
Going into the fall, it was presumed that Borah, because of its tremendous size and depth, would be difficult to beat. Yet Nampa, which figured to be down after a two-year high game, came up with 14 points in the closing seven minutes to overhaul the Lions by a point.  
The other thing of note is the way the public hereabouts have viewed Twin Falls' tight four-point decision over Jerome.  
Everyone who saw the game will tell you the Tigers are a potent A-2 force. One much speed in the defensive backfield as anyone.  
Their 800 and 400-meter state champion relay teams, unless Borah shifts positions — apparently for the public is "wait and see" on the Bruins. But they aren't bad sports fans.  
The only certainty this corner holds right now is that the A-1 division could be a battle royal unless Borah comes around or one of the teams rises well above the others.  
After four years at the Bruin helm, Twin Falls Coach Jon Jund thought he had tamed things around a little. From its usual 40 or so players, Twin Falls had 64 juniors and seniors out this year and a very busy off-season weight room.  
But that all came thudding down with this year's sophomore turnout — 34 which dwindled to 28 by the first game — a loss to Minico.  
— Thing that perturbs Jund most is the simple fact that this is the second largest sophomore class in Twin Falls history at 575, exceeded only by the 1946 baby boomer crop that graduated just under 500 in 1956. It came in with over 600.  
Jund says it would be possible to survive with this class of players — except by going back over who the coaches used just last year, we're missing 33 football players' from the two junior high schools.  
A couple of things out of the Obenchain Magic Valley Amateur.  
First, there is a history of lower-flight champions arising through the years to win in other divisions right on up to the overall title. Perry Hanchey, who probably won three flight titles as he learned the game.  
Please see A-1/B8

**Larry Hovey Sports**

# Filer's win sets up Canyon Conference showdown

## Cardinals player enjoys 12-RBI effort

The Times-News  
**FILER** — A 15-11 thrashing of Glenns Ferry set Filer up for a battle for the Canyon Conference lead.

**Prep volleyball**  
 The Red Devils, getting their serves in much more effectively, fared better against their more traditional foe, downing the Huskies 12-15, 15-9.

Gooding won an opening Canyon Conference loss and belted Declo 15-11, 15-9 Tuesday night.

Tuesday's win improved the hosts' conference record to 3-0 and set the stage for a clash between the alignment's only remaining undefeateds when Valley comes calling on Thursday.

Kimberly 2, Wendell 1  
**KIMBERLY** — A total team effort helped the Bulldogs fend off the Wendell Trojans.

Gooding dominated much, Shelley-Sirmis was deadly serving in 11 points.  
 Gooding won the junior varsity match 15-11, 15-9 and the freshman battled to a tie with each team winning a game. Declo won the first game 15-9 and Gooding won the second 15-10.

Karla Coon served 11 aces, including nine in a row, in the second game as the Willets fashioned an early lead in the match. Setter Amy Shank got Filer off to a strong start with five aces of her own.

Kimberly's junior varsity kept pacing, falling 15-15 before rallying for close, 10-14, 13-13 wins in games two and three.

Dietrich 2, Richfield 1  
**RICHFIELD** — The Dietrich Blue Devils broke open a match with Richfield taking a three-match contest against Richfield 15-7, 15-15, 15-10 Tuesday night.

Jacket 2, Hansen 0  
**JACKET 2, HANSEN 0**  
**MURTAUGH** — The Jacket Jaguars made short work of Magic Valley Conference teams Tuesday, trouncing Hansen 15-2, 15-4, then returning to take the measure of Murtaugh 15-8, 15-7.

"Everyone played well," said Bulldog Coach Jan Hall, who cited the play of junior Shaunda Stark, Erin McEwan and Jeffery Martinez. "What a scrapper," she added of the latter.

Dietrich was devastating from the serving line in the first and third games. Lexis Ward was especially good with her serves for Dietrich.

**Scores and stats**

**Gooding 2, Declo 0**  
**GOODING** — The Senators

Dietrich was devastating from the serving line in the first and third games. Lexis Ward was especially good with her serves for Dietrich.

**Major Leagues**  
**PHILADELPHIA** — Jose Guzman snatched his three-game losing streak and Rick Wilkins homered and drove in two runs as Chicago won its fifth straight game.

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**Baseball**

**AL box scores**

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**AL standings**

Team	W	L	Pct
Seattle	7	1	.875
Baltimore	7	1	.875
Chicago	5	3	.625
San Francisco	5	3	.625
Minnesota	4	4	.500
Los Angeles	4	4	.500
Oakland	3	5	.375
Philadelphia	2	6	.250
St. Louis	2	6	.250
San Diego	2	6	.250
Cleveland	1	7	.125
California	1	7	.125
Pittsburgh	1	7	.125
Colorado	0	8	.000

**NL standings**

Team	W	L	Pct
Los Angeles	5	3	.625
San Francisco	5	3	.625
San Diego	5	3	.625
St. Louis	5	3	.625
Colorado	4	4	.500
Philadelphia	4	4	.500
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# Levy can't forget about Thomas

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Mary Levy, constantly reminding himself not to take Thurman Thomas for granted.

"When the game was over and I looked at the statistics, I was surprised he had 100 yards," Levy said after Thomas ran for 114 yards in the Buffalo Bills' 38-14 victory over the New England Patriots on Sunday.

"Then I get back and look at the film and say, 'Oh yeah, I remember that run. Gee-whit-an effort that was. What a great play that was. Look what he did there,'" the Bills coach said Monday. "Then you realize how he got it."

Thomas himself said he was surprised to find himself the only NFL running back to gain at least 100 yards Sunday.

"When we got close to the end of the game, me and Kenny Davis were talking and he said, 'What did you have—70 yards? 80 yards?'" Thomas said. "But when I looked at the film, it was almost like every time, five or six yards, some pretty good chunks."

The numbers would have been higher, but the NFL's highest-paid running back sat out some plays after absorbing a "stinger" to the back of his neck that left him woozy. "I probably would have ended up with 30 carries if not for that," said Thomas, who finished with 24 rushes.

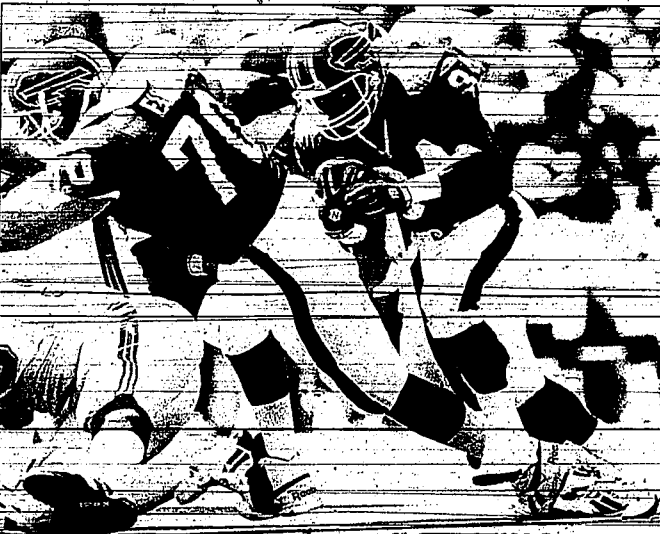
Thomas has no complaints about his heavy workload. After signing a four-year, \$13.5-million contract during training camp, he knows nobody would listen anyway.

"I think if I cut back, Mr. Wilson might say something," Thomas said Monday, referring to team owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr.

Still, the sight of Thomas sitting on the sidelines wearing an ice pack during Sunday's 38-14 victory over the New England Patriots was one Bills fans have seen often.

Last year, he suffered a hip injury in Buffalo's comeback victory over Houston in the playoffs. Earlier in the season, he fought through a series of ankle sprains.

None of the injuries was serious enough to keep Thomas out of becoming the first player to lead the NFL in combined rushing



Buffalo's Thurman Thomas got off to a good start Sunday, gaining 114 yards on 24 carries against the New England Patriots. He was the only NFL back to do so Sunday — Washington's Brian Mitchell had over 100 yards Monday night.

and receiving yardage for four straight seasons.

"They're just a part of the game," he said. "You're going to get your nicks, bumps and bruises now and then. Mine just came every week."

Never known for his speed, Thomas doesn't run around defenders. While he'll make would-be tacklers miss, especially near the line of scrimmage, more often than he ends up taking several hard shots after squaring through holes.

"I've been running inside the tackles ever since I've been in college," the former Oklahoma State star said.

"In the Big Eight, it's like straight up the goal 30-35 times a game."

"So I'm used to this and used to knowing what I'm going to feel like the next day—this is just like old times."

Levy said he doesn't see a need to give Thomas more rest. In fact, he takes the opposite approach.

"A great running back is going to have to run about 20 times a game," Levy said.

Thomas said the 100-yard game was particularly satisfying because the Bills were without two of their starting offensive linemen from last year.

Left tackle Will Wolford, signed as a free agent by Indianapolis, was replaced by second-year pro John Fina, and center Kent Hull, out with a knee injury, was replaced by veteran John Davis, who made his first NFL start.

"It's always good to get out of the blocks with a good game, especially when having Kent out and missing Will," Thomas said. "It gives me a lot of confidence that these guys can do the job. To gain 100 yards with two new people in there that you haven't been used to working with, I think that's a great accomplishment."

# Walsh sees some needed changes

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — For coach Bill Walsh, Stanford's drubbing by Washington served one purpose: now he knows what kind of team he's got.

Before Saturday's 31-14 drubbing by the Huskies, Walsh knew much more than that he had a talented group of freshmen and an inexperienced defense. In preparation for 23rd-ranked Stanford's meeting with San Jose State on Saturday, he is setting about retooling the defense and repositioning his young players.

"I have a good idea now who should play where and why and when," Walsh said Tuesday in his weekly meeting with reporters. "With that in mind, you'll see some changes, if not in the starting units, certainly in the backup units."

"We feel we're set in motion to go through the season with some younger players on the field on occasion and with a better grasp of what we'll need with this year's squad."

Just how inexperienced the Cardinal defense is was glaringly evident against the Huskies, who rolled up 315 yards rushing. Offensively, Stanford could do little against Washington's powerful pass rush and ended up frustrated, Walsh said.

"Just that game will really help us," he said. "Plus, adjusting the personnel should make a difference."

Walsh plans to reshuffle some of the Westwood's starting units in the playing time for some of his blue-chip freshmen.

Outside linebackers Brian Batson and Nick Watts, who have been listed as reserves, will play more and possibly start. Backup strong safety Leon Williams will see more time.

Charles Young, a freshman wide receiver, is being switched to backup free safety, junior outside linebacker Mike Hill will move inside and senior Tommy Knecht, who had been listed as strong safety, will move to outside linebacker, Walsh said. Backup inside linebacker Dave Grable, a junior, will play more outside.

"We started seven men who hadn't played on our defensive unit last week, and it's demoralizing," Walsh said. "Offensively, it was much the same."

Against the Spartans, Walsh



Bill Walsh  
Planning adjustments

**'I have a good idea now who should play where and why and when. With that in mind, you'll see some changes, if not in the starting units, certainly in the backup units.'**

— Bill Walsh, Stanford coach

plans to use highly touted freshman running back Mike Mitchell much more, even pairing him in the backfield with senior half-back Ellery Roberts on some plays.

Two freshman receivers, Brian Manning and Leroy Profit also will play more, as Walsh tries to develop a deeper offensive threat.

Walsh readily admits that his freshmen — along with the rest of the team — won't hit their stride until at least mid-season. But their promise, coupled with the relative inexperience of the returning players, makes it impossible to hold them back, he said.

"It could be that we're making our moves a little earlier than anticipated, but the moves we're making were inevitable," Walsh said. "We have to go with the more talented athletes, regardless of the experience they have. We just have to do that."

# Bush, Powell among baseball candidates

BOSTON (AP) — On the first anniversary of Vic Vincent's resignation as baseball commissioner, the committee selecting his successor said Tuesday six to eight possible replacements remain under consideration.

Bill Bartholomay, chairman of the search committee and Atlanta Braves' general manager, said the winner will be chosen by the end of the year. He added that some of the candidates are unaware they are among the finalists.

At other topics of the quarterly meetings, the head of the schedule-format committee said the owners will postpone their attempt to expand the playoffs from four teams to eight until 1995 unless they agree by the end of the season on realigning each league into three divisions.

The Major League Players Association said last month it won't agree to expanded playoffs under the current two-division setup.

Bartholomay said he is confident the finalists for commissioner, by names mentioned by owners in recent months include NBC Sports

president Dick Ebersol, former President Bush and Gen. Colin Powell, the outgoing chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Bartholomay said the committee's first preference is Milwaukee Brewers president Bud Selig, who has run the game for a year as chairman of the ruling executive council, but the committee has given up trying to convince him to take the job.

"He has extraordinary support from all levels of ownership," Bartholomay said.

Bartholomay said his committee will have more detailed interviews with the finalists and discuss the major issues facing baseball. The owners do not want the new commissioner to involve himself in the labor negotiations that will resume after the season.

"Obviously, with a collective bargaining agreement expiring in three months, that is a process very much on our minds," Bartholomay said.

On realignment, owners voted in June to expand the playoffs from four teams to eight in 1994, but their plan to keep the current two-

division format was blocked by the players, who have the right to approve any position changes.

John Harrington of the Boston Red Sox, chairman of the schedule-format committee, said it was too late to put an entirely new schedule in place for next season. However, he said the leagues could switch to three divisions and keep the current balanced schedule in which teams play most opponents the same number of times.

"If you stay with the balanced schedule, it's just an accounting technique," he said of a move to three divisions.

The Chicago Cubs sued Vincent last year after he ordered them moved to the NL West, and the executive council reversed Vincent's decision. The Tribune Co., which owns the team, doesn't want more West Coast night games on WGN, its superstation.

Harrington admitted "we have concerns" with the alignment and said "it's going to take some explanation in the number of games they play vs. different teams." He said he

thought there was a 50-50 chance for an agreement this week.

The alignment proposed by his committee is:

AL East—Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, New York Yankees, Toronto.

AL Central—Chicago White Sox, Detroit, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Minnesota.

AL West—California, Oakland, Seattle, Texas.

NL East—Florida, Montreal, New York Mets, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh.

NL Central—Atlanta, Chicago Cubs, Cincinnati, Houston, St. Louis.

NL West—Colorado, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco.

White Sox chairman Jerry Reinsdorf said he objected to the power of the union and its head, Donald Fehr.

"I don't think it's up to the union to tell us whether to have two divisions or three divisions or whatever," Reinsdorf said. "I'd like to see Mr. Fehr turn down a second round of playoffs and cost the players a lot of money."

# Team, school lend support to QB arrested at party

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A trustee at the University of South Carolina on Tuesday questioned police actions regarding the arrest of star quarterback Steve Tanehill for drinking at a college party.

"To pick one person out of a group and arrest him, it does not make a lot of sense," said Dr. Edward Boyd, chairman of the Athletic Board of Trustees. "It seems like there are a lot better things the police could be doing and worrying about more serious infractions."

Tanehill, often brash and cocky, was described as cooperative and polite after being picked up late Sunday night at a private residence near campus and charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

The 20-year-old was released a short time after being booked at the Richard County Detention Center.

Tanehill's attorney, Leigh Leventis, said his client will appear at Columbia Municipal Court on Wednesday at 6:30 a.m. MDT.

Putting someone in handcuffs after an arrest is standard practice for police officers, said Rick Johnson, director of the Criminal Justice Academy, which trains law enforcement officers.

"What happens when a subject gets close and closer to the jail, panic sets in and all kinds of things can happen that are dangerous to them or to the police officers," Johnson said.

Whether officers arrest people for misdemeanor or violations, like Tanehill's, or give them a citation is often decided by department policies and is not a subject covered in police training, Johnson said.

Leventis said Tanehill told him he was sorry about the incident and wanted to put it behind him as quickly as possible.

"Nobody involved, not Steve, not the police department, wants to see this go any further, see it go to trial," Leventis said. "No one wants to see that because it's unnecessary."

Leventis said he hoped his client will be allowed to do community service as punishment.

# Area harriers ready for cross country season

The Times-News

**Mincio**  
The Spartans' girls team will be back this season to defend their state championship from last year. But gone are some of the girls that led Mincio to the state championship and returning is the winning attitude.

Senior Donna Henschel and junior Jodi Taylor are back. Both were members of the championship squad. Henschel, an all-star cross country team member, placed fourth in the state track meet in the 3200-meter race last year. Taylor also qualified for that same race.

To help round out the girls team will be a senior, a pair of juniors and three underclassmen. Look for senior Tonya Brisbin to break into the line-up along with juniors Gillian Sakol and transfer student Anne Taylor. Maryann Duff, Gina Phillips and Sharlyn Maughan will also make bids for a spot on the varsity squad.

Meanwhile, the boys' team returns with some depth and experience from the 1992 team.

Five runners return from the Spartan boys state qualifying squad which should give Mincio a good chance at qualifying for state again.

Robbie Naranjo will be the leader of the team again. Like Henschel, Naranjo was an all-star cross country selection.

Seniors Dustin Marlor and Chris Armstrong, along with juniors Thurman Heiner and Josh Linard solidify the team.

Depth shouldn't be a problem with many boys shooting for one of the two remaining spots. Chris West, Chayo Ramirez and Nate Magler have a good spot at running for the varsity team this year.



**Waod River**  
The numbers are up, but the new kids are young on the Wolverine boys' squad. Eight underclassmen will compete for a spot on the varsity roster.

Returns include junior Benji Jas and sophomore Jake Coolidge and Tim Connor.

David Lloyd, Nate Mink and Tony Donato represent the only upperclassmen on the roster.

The ninth place Wolverine girls team returns two runners from last year.

Kelly Gripe and Molly Peeling represent the returns from the 1992 team. Six girls are vying for the opening spots, but the runners are inexperienced.

The newcomers, however, include four seniors: Alicia Lowe, Anne Collier, Amy Goulet and Cathy Wood will look for a place on the opening day varsity roster.

**Buhl**  
Juniors Seth Thornbrow and C.W. Ross provide a base for the Indians to build a base on and Dawne Dennis, a junior, and sophomore Becky Ross carry that same responsibility on the girls' side.

Buhl's problems, though, involve depth rather than a dearth of talent.

"The athletes are committed to the team. They

are pushing each other," said Coach Joe Grief of his boys. "We're few in numbers — only eight 'out so far.'"

Another junior, Rocky Miller, is available, but it's mostly freshmen, Seth Higginson and Thomas Howell, thereafter.

"They're strong, hard working girls," Grief added. "But also few — seven so far — in numbers."

Newcomers likely to give the girls a boost include sophomores Clair Morgan and Lanie Weaver and freshman Amy Hansen.

**Filer**  
Wildcat Coach Terry Gartner opens his second cross country campaign with some familiar runners back in the fold.

"You'll still must be served" by Filer where junior Mark Allen and sophomore Josh Mammen are the returning regulars.

"Our top runners are in better shape than at this point last year," Gartner said. "Our weakness is a lack of numbers and experience."

Junior Brian Kyshton and freshman Hank Heister have the talent to show well for the boys' team as does Hollt Gartner for the girls.

**Richfield**  
For overall consistency, nobody is likely to match this year's Tiger cross country representative.

Junior Becky Ward is out to defend her District 4 championship and improve on last year's third place finish in the state Class A-3 championships.

Illness and injury took their respective toll on Ward in the 1992 state track meet, but the girl who won all three distance events as a freshman appears back in form in the early going.

