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# Roper Auditorium suffers setback

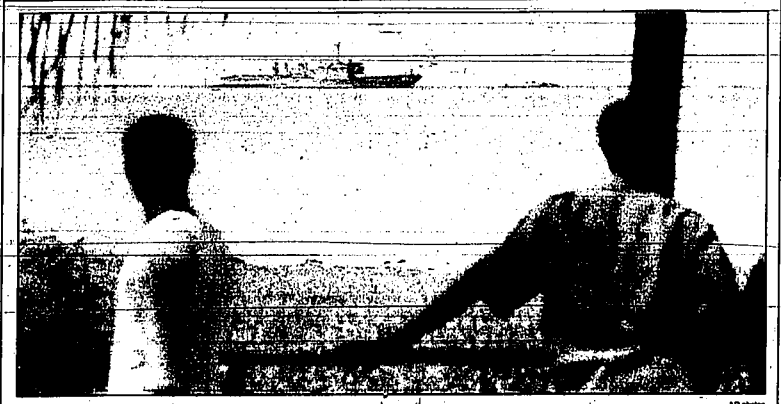
By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School's John Roper Auditorium is in limbo after construction bids Tuesday night came in nearly \$900,000 higher than the district projected.  
School Board members decided Tuesday night to postpone acting on five bids that ranged from about \$3.2 million to \$3.4 million.  
The district and local boosters had hoped to build a 1,500-seat auditorium for \$2.3

million. Some of the money — \$1.9 million — was borrowed against bonds that voters approved in 1992. The remainder — \$400,000 — was raised in a fund-drive by local residents.  
The relatively tight range of bids indicates that the bidding market is fairly accurate, Superintendent Terrell Donicht said Tuesday.  
Contractors also bid on alternative auditorium features that would have increased the project's cost by another \$200,000.  
"It does not appear that we can accept any of the bids," Donicht said.

Board members expressed their displeasure with the architect firm of Design West, which had provided the estimates that the district took to voters and fund-raisers.  
"I'm just wondering who went to sleep," board Chairman Steve Tolman said. "People are going to ask us how we got in this position. What are we going to tell them?"  
"I'm as awestruck as anyone why we were so far off," Design West President Jim Coles said. "Were we bidding masonry at two-thirds cost?"  
"We want a specific answer, we don't

want a generalized excuse," Tolman said to Coles.  
Coles said he and his staff will brainstorm how it can reduce the cost of the auditorium and return to the board in a couple of weeks with a plan.  
But that raised a firestorm of concern from board members.  
If the board is forced to reduce the auditorium to 1,000 seats, the district may need to return \$400,000 to people who gave donations to increase the auditorium to 1,500 seats, Donicht said.  
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Haitians watch as the USS Harlan County prepares to move into international waters from Port-au-Prince, where hundreds cheered its departure. Anti-Aristide demonstrators, below, hoisted Haitian and United States flags as the vessel sailed for the American naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

## U.S. orders ship to leave Haiti

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton abruptly withdrew a shipload of non-combat troops from Haitian waters Tuesday but warned defiant leaders there he was "dead serious" about the return of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.  
Clinton coupled his action with an urgent request for the immediate reimposition of U.N. economic sanctions against Haiti, targeted at military and police leaders trying to block Aristide's return under a U.N.-brokered accord.  
"Now the time has come for the people, who are clinging to their last gasp of power to honor the agreement," Clinton said. "They made the agreement; they've got to honor it."  
He said he wanted the Haitians to know that he had serious doubts about seeing them honor the agreements they made.  
The fast-moving chain of events came one day after the USS Harlan County, an amphibious landing ship, carrying about 194 U.S. and 25 Canadian noncombat forces, was blocked from docking in Port-au-Prince. The troops were on a U.N. mission to help the Haitians improve in military professionalism, road-

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building, medical care and other areas in anticipation of Aristide's return.  
The ship was sent Tuesday to the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo, Cuba. A second U.S. ship set to arrive at Haiti today, the USS Fairfax County, was ordered not to leave its station at Little Creek, Va.  
Kathleen deLaski, the chief Pentagon spokeswoman, said that 25 Americans who arrived in Port-au-Prince last week as an advance team "will remain there for a short time" but will leave Monday if no significant progress is made in calming the situation at the port.  
Secretary of State Warren Christopher accused Haitian Army chief Raoul Cedras and police commander Michel Francois of renegeing on commitments last July for a return to democratic rule from military dictatorship.  
"By their actions, Gen. Cedras and Police Chief Lt. Col. Michel Francois are really inviting the reimposition of severe economic sanctions, which would affect their country and also affect them personally," Christopher said.



International sanctions against Haiti were lifted after the July agreements were signed. The Organization of American States voted Tuesday to condemn the Haitian protesters and threaten sanctions. Aristide, after a meeting in Washington with Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., said he was confident that international pressure would prompt the military regime to step down on Friday, as scheduled.  
"Those killers stopped the process yesterday and their removal is indispensable to the restoration of democracy," Aristide said.

## 1994 water outlook good as irrigation season ends

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An unusually cool growing season delayed crops for many Magic Valley farmers, but it helped the area's water supply get a head start on next year.  
"It looks like we'll have a real good carry-over," Twin Falls Canal Co. manager Vince Alberdi said.  
Even though last winter's snowpack in the mountains of western Wyoming — the Magic Valley's primary surface water source — was only about 80 percent of normal, spring rains and a lower-than-usual demand for irrigation water kept reservoir levels high, said Mike Beus, chief of the river operations branch of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.  
The nine reservoirs in the bureau's Upper Snake River reservoir system are at 59 percent of capacity, containing almost five times as much water as this time last year.  
"This is the best we've seen since 1986," Beus said.  
Other area reservoirs are well ahead of last

year, when many nearly went dry after six years of drought.  
"The Upper Snake system could be filled even with a below-normal snowpack this winter," Beus said.  
But the river needs a good water year to keep the stream flows high for users who do not have priority water rights to reservoir water, he said.  
Despite recent rains in the valleys and light snowfall in some mountain drainages, it is too early to predict what this winter's snowpack will look like, said Peter Palmer, snow survey supervisor for the USDA's Soil Conservation Service.  
Most of the service's snow gauges show about half an inch of snow in areas that received their first dose of the winter, he said.  
The National Weather Service is predicting near-normal rains and snowfall over the next one to three months, according to Januzzi, meteorologist in charge of the Boise weather office.  
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## 'Dixie' authors may have been black, Yankees too

The Associated Press

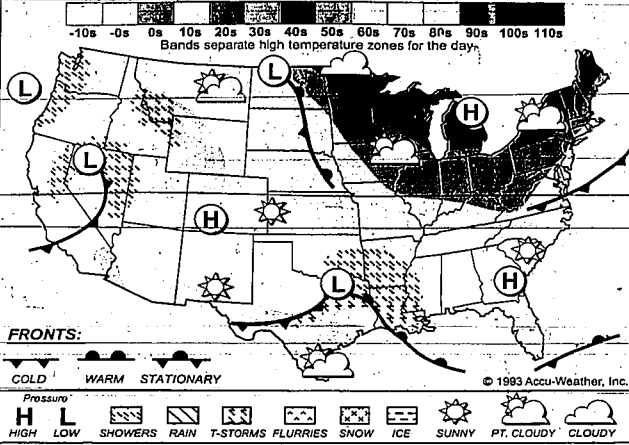
MONTGOMERY, Ala. — "Dixie," the anthem that was a feature of political rallies "away down South" for 100 years, may have been written by a black family — and Yankees, no less.  
A new book from Smithsonian Institution Press seeks to dispel the popular notion that the song was written by white minstrel performer Dan Emmett.  
"Way Up North in Dixie: A Black Family's Claim to the Confederate Anthem" agrees with other history books that Emmett made "Dixie" a hit when he performed it on Broadway in 1859.  
But authors Howard and Judith Sacks say Emmett learned the song from the Snowden family of black musicians in his hometown of Mount Vernon, Ohio.

If the research is correct, "it's a lesson in the irony of our history and the naivete of those who attach special meanings to a song," said William Ferris, co-editor of the "Emmett" book.  
When the Civil War broke out, "Dixie" was played at Jefferson Davis' inauguration in Montgomery and was heard at Southern political rallies for the next 100 years. It started disappearing from the political landscape after white Democrats began courting black voters in the 1970s.  
Sacks, chairman of the anthropology department at Kenyon College near Mount Vernon, said his quest for the origin of "Dixie" started after a friend found a cemetery marker for brothers Dan and Lev Snowden that said: "They taught 'Dixie' to Dan Emmett."  
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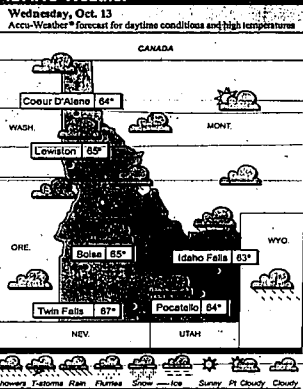
# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Oct. 13.



## IDAHO Weather



## Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	73	49	.....
Atlanta	65	49	.....
Boston	54	40	0.16
Chicago	54	40	.....
Dallas	73	53	.....
Denver	62	42	.....
Des Moines	57	35	.....
Detroit	54	37	.....
Honolulu	88	75	.....
Houston	65	33	0.05
Indianapolis	65	33	.....
Kansas City	67	42	.....
Las Vegas	83	57	.....
Los Angeles	81	67	.....
Memphis	75	49	.....
Miami Beach	87	74	.....
Minneapolis	53	45	.....
Milwaukee	48	31	.....
Minneapolis	48	31	.....
New Orleans	78	55	.....
New York	54	47	1.03
Oklahoma City	76	49	.....
Omaha	57	41	.....
Phoenix	90	70	.....
Pittsburgh	69	47	0.02
Portland, Me.	51	27	0.10
Portland, Ore.	65	51	0.12
Reno	71	41	.....
St. Louis	67	45	.....
San Antonio	65	39	.....
San Francisco	76	58	.....
Seattle	65	54	.....
Spokane	68	42	.....
Washington	61	48	0.82

**Twin Falls**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yonkers	68	43	.....
Last year	66	34	.....
Normal	69	37	.....

Saturday 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday tomorrow 7:00 a.m.  
Lunar phase: New Oct. 15; first quarter Oct. 22; full Oct. 30; last quarter Nov. 6.

**Idaho**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	69	42	.....
Burley	64	49	.....
Fairfield	64	35	.....
Gooding	67	38	0.01
Hagerman	76	42	0.01
Idaho Falls	59	45	0.01
Jerome	64	42	0.02
Lewiston	71	51	0.02
Malad	59	45	0.03
Malta	64	44	0.03
McCall	62	43	.....
Pocatello	60	46	0.25
Salmon	63	43	.....
Soda Springs	51	29	.....
Sun Valley	58	32	0.03

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Today mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Southwinds 10-15 mph. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s. Tonight mostly cloudy with showers likely. Lows in the lower to mid-40s. Thursday partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs 60 to 65.

**Coeur d'Alene and Wood River Valley:** Today increasing clouds with a good chance of showers. Patches of morning fog. Highs in the lower 60s. Tonight mostly cloudy with showers likely. Areas of fog. Lows in the mid-30s. Thursday partly cloudy with scattered showers. Highs 55 to 60.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Friday through Sunday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers. Lows mid-20s east to around 40 west. Highs 50s to lower 60s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah - Today partly cloudy. Slight chance of late afternoon showers or thunderstorms. South winds 10-15 mph.

## Pollen count

17 (low); sagebrush

## Visible planets

Morning: Venus  
Evening: Saturn, Mars

## Thunderstorms rumble across Texas, Northeast

The Associated Press  
Heavy thunderstorms were scattered over the lower Mississippi Valley and the Northeast Tuesday, while snow fell over parts of Wyoming and Michigan.  
At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended over eastern Texas and southern Louisiana.  
The rain included about 1.5 inches in one hour around Lake Meica, Texas. There were reports of as much as 5 inches during the morning in parts of eastern Texas.  
Hail as big as golfballs fell near Woodlands, Texas, the National Weather Service said.  
Showers and thunderstorms also were scattered over the upper Ohio Valley, the northern Appalachians and southern New England, with a possibility of heavy rain over parts of northeastern Pennsylvania and southeastern New York state, the weather service said.  
Heaviest rainfall during the six hours up to noon MDT was 1.90 inches at Allentown, Pa., and .77 inch at Wilkes Barre and Scranton, Pa.  
Showers were scattered over the southern and central Rockies and the northern Pacific Coast.  
Showers changed to snow in the mountains of Wyoming and snow fell in Upper Michigan. As much as 5 inches of snow fell Tuesday in the higher mountains of Wyoming west of Laramie and south of Rawlins.  
No record lows were reported, but early morning temperatures over North Dakota and northern Minnesota were well below normal for mid-October. International Falls, Minn., dropped to 20 degrees overnight, compared with its normal reading for the date of 35. Tuesday morning's low for the Lower 48 states was 15 in Hallock, Minn.

# Water

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Now that the irrigation season is nearly over, the reservoirs will continue to fill during the winter. Twin Falls Canal Co. plans to shut off water delivery between Oct. 20 and 25, or sooner if rainy weather continues, Alberdi said.  
The North Side Canal Co. plans to keep water in its canals until Nov. 1 manager Ted Diehl said. The Oakley Canal Co. will shut down Nov. 10, assistant secretary-treasurer Sharon Kimber said.  
Salmon River and Big Wood River canal companies already have turned off the water.  
Local reservoirs outside the Upper Snake system offer clear evidence of this year's improved water system.  
Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir has 38,730 acre feet of water, compared to last year's Oct. 12 reading of 6,550 acre feet, Salmon River Canal office manager Denise Velley said.  
An acre foot is enough water to cover an acre to a depth of one foot. At Magic Reservoir, the water to-

## Reservoir water levels

Current water level in Upper Snake River reservoirs (in acre feet):	Capacity	Percent full
American Falls:	1,672,590	34
Grassy Lake:	15,182	80
Henrys Lake:	90,010	93
Island Park:	135,205	77
Jackson Lake:	847,000	74
Milner:	30,000	100
Lake Walcott:	95,180	90
Palisades:	1,200,000	76
Rice:	80,640	47
Total:	4,165,708	59

Other area reservoirs:  
Salmon Falls Creek: 182,650 21  
Magic Reservoir: 191,500 36  
Oakley Reservoir: 74,000 10

Source: U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and canal company officials

tal is 68,583 acre feet. The reservoir contained only about 3,600 acre feet at this time last year, said Roger Davis, assistant manager for the Big Wood Canal Co.

The Oakley Reservoir still has 7,675 acre feet in its shores, more than three times last year's measurement of 2,125 acre feet, Kimber said.

# Murder

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stated that (Tommy) Petersen pulled Connie into the bedroom and raped her," according to the affidavit.  
Allen, he said they would have to kill the couple because the victims had seen them, Johnson claimed, the affidavit states.  
Johnson stated that he then observed (Tommy) Petersen holding Connie's head up and saving at her throat with a knife," the affidavit states.  
Johnson claimed that after cutting Allen's throat, Tommy Petersen started cutting Mangum's throat, too, but stopped and handed the knife to Johnson, according to the affidavit. Johnson said he refused and handed the knife back to Tommy Petersen, who then cut Mangum's throat, the affidavit states.  
Tommy Petersen then struck Allen several times with a tire iron, tied her with a cord and placed her face-down in a partly filled bathtub, Johnson claimed, according to the affidavit.  
On Sept. 21, Jax interviewed Tommy Petersen at the Blaine County sheriff's office.  
Petersen claimed that his sister, Amee Petersen, drove him and Johnson to Mangum and Allen's home. Once there, Johnson struck Mangum with a tire iron, Tommy Petersen claimed.  
Tommy Petersen admitted tying up the couple and searching the home for money, the affidavit states. But according to the affidavit, Tommy Petersen claimed that Johnson raped Allen, and then killed her and Mangum by cutting their throats.  
The affidavit states that Tommy

Petersen admitted burglarizing the house after the killings.  
According to the affidavit, both men said that after leaving the murder scene, they stopped at a bridge over the Big Wood River to dump the tire iron and one or more bloody shirts.  
Tommy Petersen claimed his sister drove the two from the murder scene.  
Jax and his deputies found the tire iron, two bloody shirts and a pink sock in the Big Wood.  
Amee Petersen admitted driving the two men to Mangum and Allen's home and said they told her they were going to do something criminal and she didn't want to know what, the affidavit states.  
Amee also stated that she heard A.J. (Johnson) state that somebody could get hurt tonight, and Tommy (Petersen) stated yes, yes somebody could even get killed," according to the affidavit.  
Amee also stated that Tommy Petersen told her that Connie Allen wouldn't die and that "he" even had to hold her head under water in the bathtub," the affidavit states. The affidavit doesn't specify whether "he" was Johnson or Petersen.  
Tommy Petersen's attorney, Sev-ert Swanson Jr. of Gooding, said Tuesday that he could not comment on Johnson's allegations until he goes over the paperwork with his client.  
The Hailey attorney who reportedly will represent Johnson could not be reached for comment.  
The Times-News was unable to reach Amee Petersen for comment Tuesday night.

# Bids

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And if the district returned the money it would have to redesign and rebid the auditorium for 1,000 seats, he said.  
But the district still might be short of funds for the smaller auditorium, Donicht said.  
Board member Vern Redman said the district should be careful not to reduce so many auditorium features that students can't put on theatrical productions.  
"I don't think we're going to get the quality of building that we want," board member David Sass said.  
The district promised voters an auditorium of a certain quality, and it may be morally obligated to return the entire cost of the auditorium to voters, Sass said.  
"But Donicht said the bonds have already been sold and bond payments committed for 15 years.  
"It's not like you can give money back," he said. "You need to do what you can to build an auditorium."

# Juror replaced

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Deliberations in the Reginald Denny beating trial plunged into disarray again Tuesday as the judge dismissed another juror, threw out two verdicts and ordered the panel to start deliberations over again.  
Superior Court Judge John Querkirk removed a middle-aged white male juror from the racially charged case because of personal problems unrelated to the trial.  
The juror was replaced by a middle-aged black man.

# Dixie

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Research was difficult because the last member of the family died in 1923. But Sacks found the Snowden family home and next door was a woman whose grandfather administered the estate of the last family members. She had kept materials that provided details of the Snowden family.  
"They were performers primarily for white audiences," Sacks said in a telephone interview. "White folks wrote to them constantly asking for songs they had heard them perform."  
Emmett left Mount Vernon in the 1830s and founded the first black-faced minstrel troupe in 1843. But

he returned to Mount Vernon often to visit relatives who lived next door to the Snowdens.  
Sacks said the matriarch of the Snowden family, Ellen Cooper Snowden, was born a slave in Maryland in 1817. When she was 10, her owner freed her and sent her to Mount Vernon on the Ohio frontier to work for his cousins.  
"So why would a freed slave wish to be in the land of cotton?"  
The reason, Sacks said, is the paucity of other blacks in the area and the loss of contact with Mrs. Snowden's family in Maryland.  
"They were not lamenting slavery, but there was a strong sense of loss of family and culture," he said.

# Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game are:  
5-11-16-20-26 (five, eleven, sixteen, twenty, twenty-six).  
Lottery officials said the estimated jackpot was \$60,700.

# Correction

A story in Tuesday's edition about local students attending the Young Entrepreneur's Seminar incorrectly stated the name of Twin Falls High School senior Matt Kober.  
The Times-News regrets the error.

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# 2 officers sentenced in slaying

DETROIT (AP) — Two former policemen convicted of beating a motorist to death outside an inner-city crack house escaped life sentences Tuesday.

One received 12 to 25 years behind bars, the other eight to 18 years.

The judge said Larry Nevers and Walter Budzyn must be held accountable even if they didn't intend to kill Malice Green, 35, an unemployed steelworker who suffered at least 14 blows to the head and had part of his scalp torn off.

The dismissed officers — partners known as Stursky and Hutch on their beat — appealed to Judge George W. Crockett III for leniency in choking whippers.

They said they didn't mean for Green to die and said he just got out of hand. Crockett responded that it was the officers who got out of hand.

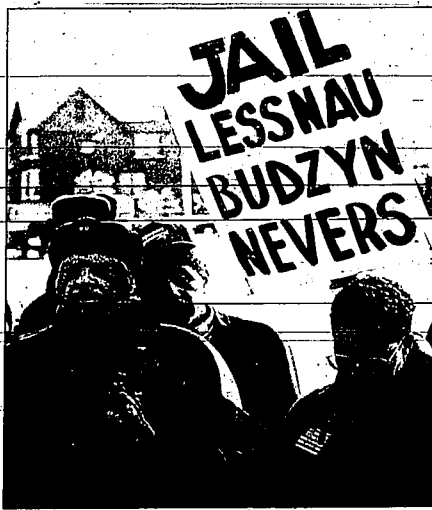
The judge gave Nevers the stiffer sentence, although both men were convicted of second-degree murder. A request to extend bail was denied and they were taken to a state prison, but likely will be moved to a federal prison within a few weeks.

Before sentencing, Green's family made emotional pleas to the judge.

"It is time for the world to see through the excuses and face the truth — being black, unemployed and having used drugs did not kill Malice," Mr. Budzyn and Mr. Nevers killed my husband," said his widow, Rose Mary Green.

Witnesses during the officers' summer-long trial testified they saw the two white officers repeatedly beat Green with their metal flashlights outside a suspected drug house Nov. 5, when he refused orders to open his clenched hand. Green died on the way to a hospital.

"I did not kill Malice Green," Nevers told the judge, his voice shaking and his body slumped. "I



Bystanders watch television coverage of the sentencing of two former officers in the killing of Malice Green in Detroit.

never intended to hurt him, to do anything to him other than to arrest him for a felony."

"I just reacted to the resistance to the arrest," said Nevers, 53, who had been honored several times during his 24 years on the police force.

Budzyn was barely audible, wiping tears from a face that had remained emotionless through the trial.

"I'm sorry for what has happened. I was just doing my job. I never struck Mr. Green — never," said Budzyn, 42, who served 19 years on the force and had been named

precinct officer of the year in 1990.

The officers were convicted Aug. 23 by two separate, predominantly black juries. The officers' supervisor at the scene is black and faces a trial on a misdemeanor charge of neglect of duty.

No testimony indicated race was a factor in the beating. But the case drew parallels to the Rodney King case in Los Angeles and focused attention on racial tensions in the Detroit area.

Budzyn and Nevers had faced a maximum of life in prison. Under Crockett's sentence, Nevers could be eligible for parole after six years, five months and 22 days.

"Nobody likes to see police officers prosecuted and sent to prison, but in this case the officers crossed the line," Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hara said.

Defense lawyer John Goldpaugh said he would ask the Michigan Court of Appeals to free Nevers while he appeals for a new trial. Goldpaugh believes that sequestered jurors were tainted when they watched the movie "Malcolm X" during a break in deliberations.

He also believed the trial should have been moved out of Detroit.

When the sentences were announced, about 35 people cheered at the site where Green died. One sign that had read "No justice no peace" was edited to read "Justice and peace."

"It appears justice has been served," said the Rev. Wendell Anthony of the Detroit NAACP.

But retired Detroit Police officer Harry Romolino believes his friends should have been freed.

"They're out there doing a violent job and they're dealing with violent people," Romolino said outside the courthouse.

# New director begins shakeup at the FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just six weeks after becoming FBI director, Louis J. Freeh on Tuesday announced a reorganization that eliminates two associate deputy directors and four dozen other management posts.

Freeh announced he was abolishing the posts of Weldon Kennedy, associate deputy director for administration, and W. Douglas Gow, the associate deputy director for investigations.

The changes are not based on lack of confidence in those holding these positions, Freeh said in a statement. "All have given many years of devoted service to the FBI and will be offered other posts in the bureau. No one will be discharged."

But no new assignments were announced Tuesday for Kennedy and Gow or the other officials who will lose their titles.

Gow is already serving past the mandatory retirement age of 57, said FBI spokesman Charles Mandigo, but Kennedy is not.

Such information may be revealed at a news conference scheduled for today at the FBI, where Freeh was expected to announce wholesale changes in assignments.

One FBI official said he expected about 50 percent of those assignments to change.

Under the reorganization, the assistant directors who head individual divisions and the New York City field office will report directly to Freeh and Deputy Director Floyd L. Clarke.

In addition, a new assistant directorship will be created for the head of the Washington Metropolitan field office, in recognition of that office's importance in anti-crime and foreign counter-intelligence work.

Meanwhile, the bureau will eliminate all the assistant section chief positions and the special assistant posts that are below the deputy director's office, as well as the No. 2 job in the New York City field office.



Freeh

# U.S. Navy ship loses boat with marijuana

MIAMI (AP) — A ship intercepted by the U.S. Navy with 7,000 pounds of marijuana aboard sank while being towed to Colombia.

Only two bales, totaling 100 pounds, were saved for evidence, Coast Guard spokesman Rob Wyman said Tuesday.

The 40-foot Colombian-registered Elena de Troya was spotted Sunday by aircraft 90 miles north of

Colombia's Guajira Peninsula.

A Navy ship carrying a drug-tracking Coast Guard detachment intercepted the vessel and found four crewmen along with the marijuana.

The Navy ship, which the Coast Guard would not identify, took the Elena de Troya in tow to hand over to Colombian authorities but it began taking on water and capsized, Wyman said.

# Teen-ager helps friends trash mother's home

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A teen-ager angry at his parents for packing him off to boarding school organized a "Risky Business"-like bash while they were taking him away.

The savage soiree left the family's million-dollar home trashed and plundered. As many as 200 people showed up at the party, 10 were arrested and more arrests were expected, police said Tuesday.

The youth, believed to be 17, was not in custody Tuesday morning but was being interviewed in Colorado, where he and his parents were when the Friday night fete occurred, police said.

"All indications are that he helped set up this party," said Capt. Michael Lanum. "He told them when his parents would be gone because he did not want to go to boarding school and he wanted to get some sort of retribution against his parents."

Windows and doors were broken. Carpets were damaged, and beer bottles and other trash were strewn about. A mixture of dish detergent and potato chips covered the marble floors.

The house also was stripped of most furniture and valuables — electronic equipment, paintings, jewelry and clothing.

"It turned out to be a looting



Police say this Fremont, Calif., house was looted by friends of a teen-ager who wanted retribution against his parents.

any participation in this; but our inclination ... from his own friends ... is that he did," Lanum said.

Detectives learned that the youth invited several friends at Mission San Jose High School to throw a party at his house, when his family was taking him to a military-type boarding school in Colorado, police said.

It isn't known how the friends got into the house Friday night. There were what appeared to be signs of forced entry at the back of the house, but there was so much damage that police couldn't tell whether it was done to get in or during the wild revels.

"The party started out small but the revelry turned into a rampage when the crowd swelled.

It was like something out of "Risky Business," Lanum said, referring to the hit 1983 movie in which Tom Cruise trashes his family's house into a brothel and invites his high school pals over.

The youth lived with his mother in a fashionable area of Fremont, 20 miles southeast of San Francisco. The rap star Hammer lives only a few houses away. The teen-ager's father lives in Sacramento.

"The mother is denying he had

# Owners can receive damages for 'cancerphobia,' court rules

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Owners of property near high-voltage power lines can be awarded damages when "cancerphobia" lowers their property value, even without proof of a health risk, New York's highest court ruled Tuesday.

The Court of Appeals decision could prove expensive for the New York Power Authority, which has been involved in long-running litigation with 47 property owners over damages stemming from completion of the Mary's South Power Line that runs from near Utica to Dutchess County north of New York City.

The potential danger from high-voltage power lines is a subject of heated debate. Earlier this year, the

federal Environmental Protection Agency called for more research into whether electromagnetic fields around high-voltage power lines pose a danger to health.

A 1992 Swedish study showed the possibility of a cause-and-effect relationship between magnetic field exposure and childhood leukemia.

The state's Court of Claims had said earlier it would allow the property owners to be compensated for physical damages caused to the property by construction of the power lines. That court rejected any compensation for a loss in property values caused by the flight of potential buyers.

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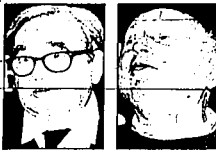
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# Nation

## Americans share Nobel Prize for their work in economics

CHICAGO (AP) — Americans Robert W. Fogel, who has argued that slavery was economically efficient, and Douglas C. North, a scholar of property rights throughout history, shared the Nobel Prize in economics Tuesday.



Fogel North

North, from Washington University in St. Louis, and Fogel, the fourth consecutive University of Chicago professor to win, were singled out as "leading figures within the field of new economic history."

The field, known also as Cliometrics, is the use of modern statistical analysis, mathematical models and computers to understand historical events — and their implications for the future.

Fogel, 67, was doing research at home at 5 a.m. when he got the call from the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences.

He said Tuesday he stands by his original theory about slavery.

"I was pleasantly surprised but not shocked," he said. "I was very noted and very honored that they viewed my work the way that they did."

Fogel's view that slavery is economically viable was outlined in his 1974 book "Time on the Cross: The Economics of American Slavery," written with Stanley L. Engerman.

It generated criticism because Fogel was perceived as condoning slavery, but in a 1989 follow-up book, "Without Consent or Contract: The Rise and Fall of American Slavery," Fogel made clear he thought it was immoral.

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He said at a news conference.

The Nobels for Fogel and North brought the number of American winners to 21 of 34 since the economic prize was established in 1968 by the Central Bank of Sweden.

Fogel, the seventh winner from the University of Chicago, is best known for his work on railroads and slavery and their relationships to the course of history. North for his study of institutions, such as private property and labor organizations.

Studying the history of private property has important modern applications. For example, former communist nations of Eastern Europe are struggling today to define property rights and adopt free-market economies.

Fogel likened the controversy over his slavery views to the notion of selling "your dying parents for dogmeat" to reduce burial costs.

"We don't do it because the thought revolts us," he said. "There is such a thing as morality and morality is higher than economics."

The academy said Fogel's "Railroads and American Economic Growth" was a scientific breakthrough in 1964.

Rather than accepting the view that railroads built America, Fogel compared what would have happened if another transport system, such as canals, had been developed instead. He found railroads "were not absolutely necessary" and their effect

on the growth of U.S. economic output was minimal.

The academy called North a pioneer in "the new institutional economics."

"Putting it simply, North maintains that new institutions arise when groups in society see a possibility of availing themselves of profits that are impossible to realize under prevailing institutional conditions."

Frederic S. Mishkin, a Columbia University economics professor, credited both winners for revamping the field of economic history.

## Pentagon announces it will go to Supreme Court over gay ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon will ask the Supreme Court to delay enforcement of a federal court order that banned discrimination against gays in the military, a spokesman said Tuesday.

"We will seek extraordinary relief from the Supreme Court," Kathleen deLaski told reporters at a Pentagon briefing.

In the meantime, the Pentagon has instructed units to suspend its ban on homosexuals in the military while it pursues the case, she said.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last Friday left in place an order issued Sept. 30 by U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter Jr. of Los Angeles banning discrimination against gays in the military.

A three-judge panel of the 9th Circuit court unanimously denied the Defense Department's emergency request to suspend or immediately overturn Hatter's decision.

On Oct. 1, Assistant Secretary of Defense Edwin Dorn issued a memorandum saying that "No administrative action will be taken based solely on a service member's homosexual orientation or statements of homosexuality."

By taking that position, the department is acknowledging its

well-established obligation to follow a judge's nationwide injunction, said John McGuire, the attorney for a gay sailor whose lawsuit led to the ruling.

In asking the court to suspend Hatter's ruling, Justice Department lawyers said it would "seriously interfere with management of day-to-day military affairs."

The appeals court's order did not comment on the merits of the case. But McGuire said the order "demonstrates a certain degree of confidence by the appeals court in Judge Hatter's findings."

The decision was issued by Circuit Judges Otto Skopli, David Thompson and Pamela Rymor. The same panel is scheduled to hear the administration's appeal of Hatter's ruling in December.

The Pentagon delayed implementation of President Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" policy on Oct. 1 while it awaited congressional action on the issue and dealt with the court challenges.

The Defense Department said that for the time being the interim policy that Clinton ordered in January would continue. That policy stops the practice of questioning recruits about their sexual orientation and

transfers to reserve status those who declare their homosexuality.

But the Oct. 1 memo by Dorn, who is responsible for personnel issues, halts transfers as well as discharges.

"Administrative discharge cases based solely upon homosexual orientation or statements of homosexuality will be held in abeyance," the memo said. "No member will be discharged or transferred to the standby reserve solely on the basis of homosexual orientation or statements of homosexuality."

Clinton's policy ends the practice of questioning recruits or service members about their sexual orientation. But the military will discharge members "who engage in homosexual conduct, which is defined as a homosexual act, a statement that the member is homosexual or bisexual, or a marriage or attempted marriage to someone of the same gender."

Hatter ordered an end to discrimination in a written order that broadened his January ruling that the Pentagon's ban on homosexuals was unconstitutional.

The case deals with a gay sailor, Petty Officer Keith Meinhold, who filed a lawsuit challenging the military's ban on homosexuals.

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## Poll shows uncertainty over Clinton health plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans have growing doubts about President Clinton's health care plan and the quality of care it would deliver, according to a Washington Post poll.

In its Tuesday editions, the paper reported that approval of the plan shrank from 56 to 51 percent while disapproval grew from 24 to 39 percent since Clinton described it in a speech to Congress on Sept. 22.

Conducted Oct. 7-10, the poll nevertheless found 60 percent thought what Clinton has discussed would be an improvement over the current health care system — even though 70 percent said Clinton had not "provided" everything they need to know to evaluate its effects.

But doubts about the quality of care are growing. Right after the speech, 27 percent thought Clinton's plan would improve their care and an equal percentage thought care would decline.

But the new poll found that 34 percent now expect they would get worse care under Clinton's proposal and only 19 percent anticipate better care.

In addition, the number who believe Clinton's plan would improve care for most Americans has shrunk from 50 percent to 39 percent. Those saying most people would get worse care has risen from 19 percent to 29 percent.

A random sample of 1,015 adults were polled over the telephone by Chilton Research of Radnor, Pa. The margin of sampling error is plus or minus three percentage points.

Among other findings: • 56 percent believe they would pay more under Clinton's plan; seven percent believe their health costs would decline.

• 43 percent were greatly concerned that the plan might pay for abortions; 23 percent had a small concern and 33 percent has no concern on that point.

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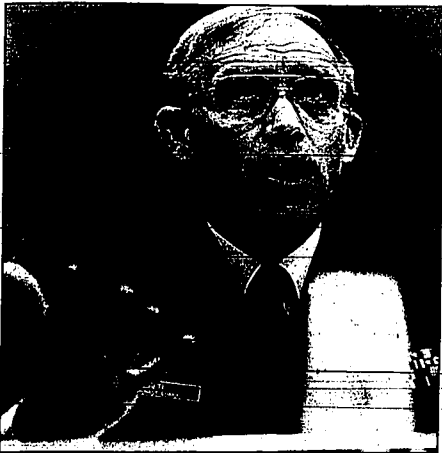
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# Court rejects gay CIA worker's appeal



Rear Adm. James Card of the U.S. Coast Guard testified Tuesday before the House Merchant Marine Committee, which is investigating the Sept. 22 Amtrak train accident that killed 47 people.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A CIA employee fired for hiding his homosexuality from the agency for more than five years lost an appeal to the Supreme Court Tuesday.

The court refused to hear his job bias argument that the CIA improperly views homosexual employees as a greater security risk than heterosexuals.

A lower court ruling in the case leaves federal executive agencies free to discriminate against gay employees, the appeal had argued.

The man identified in court papers as John Doe has been on paid administrative leave since 1985, when a federal judge ruled that his dismissal had been improper.

CIA spokesman David French said the agency now will consider seeking reimbursement of Doe's pay and benefits.

In other action Tuesday, the court: Let stand the conviction of New Hampshire school instructor Pamela Smart, serving a life prison term for coaxing her student lover to kill her husband in 1990.

Agreed to use a Maryland case to consider giving convicted criminals an earlier chance to challenge career-offender sentences based partly on their prior convictions.

Agreed to clarify the deadline for giving people charged with federal crimes their initial day in court. The case involves a California man accused of possessing counterfeit money.

In the CIA case, Doe joined the agency as a clerk-typist in 1973 and was promoted to an undercover position in 1980. He began engaging in homosexual activity in 1976 and voluntarily told a CIA official in January 1982 that he was a homosexual, his appeal said.

Doe was placed on administrative leave the following month, and was fired that May.

He sued the agency, saying his firing denied him equal protection and due process. Doe said he could not be blackmailed about his homosexuality because his family and friends knew he was gay.

The CIA said it fired Doe because he intentionally hid his homosexual activity for more than five years although he knew it was a security concern. His refusal to name his sex partners might make him susceptible to threats to expose their identities, the CIA contended.

A federal judge decided that Doe was fired improperly. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of

Columbia Circuit reversed, saying there is no evidence the CIA has a blanket policy against employing homosexuals.

Doe was fired because of the security concerns raised by his specific conduct, the appeals court said.

In the appeal rejected Tuesday, Doe's lawyers said the CIA considers homosexuals greater security risks than heterosexuals, even if the agency does not ban gay employees.

The high court's refusal to take the case "underscores the fact that gay and lesbian people do not have civil rights protections," said David Smith of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

"The government can't offer a single case where national security has been compromised by a gay or lesbian employee," Smith said.

French, the CIA spokesman, said the agency does not "reject, disqualify or assign people or make other personal decisions on the basis of sexual orientation."

"Complete trust is required" by the agency and French said that Doe's firing was sparked by his concealing his homosexuality.

French said he does not believe the CIA routinely asks gay employees to name their sex partners, but added he does not know how thoroughly such employees are questioned.

## Man arrested in officer's death

NEW YORK (AP) — A man has returned from the Dominican Republic to face murder charges in the death of a police officer who was hit in the head by a 30-pound bucket dropped from a roof.

Pedro Jose Gil, 22, was to be arraigned Tuesday in the death of 25-year-old Officer John Williamson, who was killed Friday night during a confrontation between police and about 100 people upset about a crackdown on

illegal parking.

Police said some onlookers cheered when Williamson was hit with a bucket of spackling compound thrown from the Washington Heights building where Gil lives.

Gil returned from his native country Monday to face charges.

Protests and sporadic violence broke out in the heavily Dominican neighborhood in 1992 after a Hispanic man was shot to death by police.

## Official says misread radar caused wreck

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the operator of a towboat near Mobile, Ala., had known how to use his radar, he would not have misread a railroad bridge as a barge and hit it, a Coast Guard officer testified Tuesday.

One of the barges being towed struck the bridge, setting in motion events that led to the deadliest wreck in the history of Amtrak, the House Merchant Marine Committee was told.

Amtrak's Sunset Limited passenger train derailed while crossing the Bayou Canal bridge early on Sept. 22. Forty-seven people were killed and 153 injured.

"If he (the towboat operator) had known how to use the radar, he would have seen something straight across the river and known he did not want to move toward it," Coast Guard Rear Adm. James C. Card told reporters after a hearing before the House Merchant Marine Committee.

The early morning scene was foggy and the towboat operator believed that he was near a barge to

which he could tie up, the panel was told.

Dennis F. Sullivan, Amtrak's executive vice president and chief operating officer, said the passenger train derailed "because a section of the bridge had been struck by a tug and its barges and had been knocked out of line about three and one-half feet."

"This shift left a bridge girder fouling the track for our oncoming train," Sullivan said.

The committee was told that other than the radar and a radio, the towboat carried no chart, compass or other navigational tools.

"To the best of my knowledge there was no compass in that wheel house," Card said, adding that there is no regulation requiring such aids. Rep. Billy Tauzin, D-La., said he is introducing legislation requiring that all towing vessels carry "basic navigational tools."

"Had there been navigational charts, that would have indicated the presence of a bridge; had there been a compass, that would have indicated that they were off course," said Rep. Howard Coble, R-N.C.

## Professor: Laws unfair to Indians

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Indian tribes should be allowed to conduct whatever type of gambling they want to on their reservations, says a professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

UNL Law College professor John Snowden said the attempt to curtail gambling on Indian reservations is an affront to tribal sovereignty. Snowden, who teaches a class on

American Indian law, spoke at the first of a weeklong series of events at the university focusing on "The Year of the World's Indigenous Peoples."

He told a university audience Monday that federal courts have decided Indian nations are not directly subject to state laws, but Congress may pass any law it wishes regarding American Indians.


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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Do LaRocco's sentiments reflect Idahoans' views?

Lately, Rep. Larry LaRocco has sometimes behaved like a congressman from somewhere other than Idaho.

First was the legislation to end the wool program. Idaho sheep producers seem to have reconciled themselves to the likelihood that Congress will end the National Wool Act subsidy, either this year or next. But did LaRocco have to be so eager about it?

Last month the Senate voted to cut off the program retroactively, to include the current year. The House responded with a version of the bill that would delay the move for a year. LaRocco's concurrence seemed almost grudging:

"Ensuring the payments for this year was a matter of fairness," he said. "But I remain committed to ending this outdated subsidy...."

Earlier, LaRocco had made this argument for ending the program: "We've heard a lot of talk lately about cutting spending. This is a fine place to start, and since it affects Idahoans, we can show that we're not above doing our share."

Maybe the sheep program truly is outdated, and maybe it is a necessary casualty in the struggle to trim

the deficit. But Idaho sheep raisers could have done without an Idaho congressman offering them as a symbolic sacrifice.

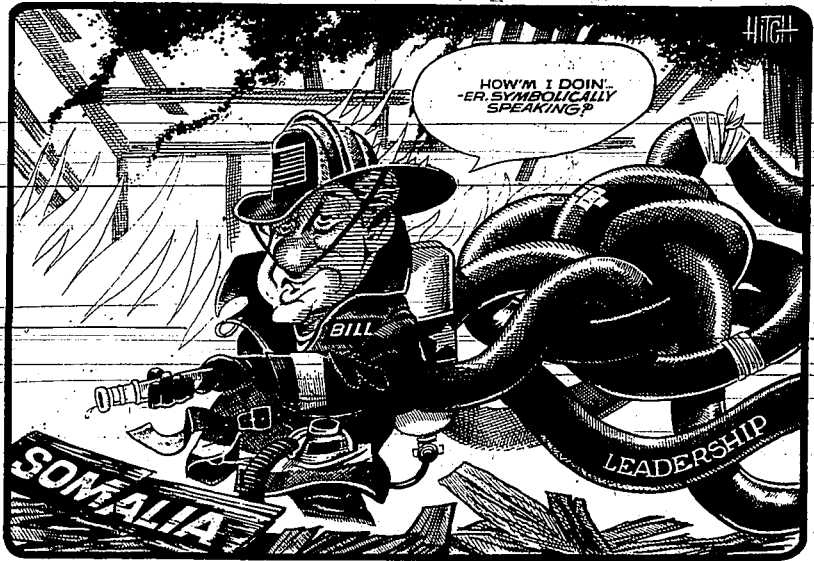
Then there was last week's vote on the National Biological Survey. This bill involves cataloging all plants and animals in the nation, in order to improve ecological research.

A reasonable idea, perhaps. But many in Congress were concerned that the survey not infringe on private property rights. They inserted an amendment requiring that surveys obtain written consent before working on private land.

That amendment passed nearly 3-1. Rep. Mike Crapo, the Republican representing the southern half of Idaho, voted yes. LaRocco, the Democrat representing the north, was in the "no" column.

Two issues hardly constitute a trend. But here is rhetoric suggesting insensitivity to ranchers' economic concerns. Here is a vote suggesting that property rights are a low priority.

Are these the sentiments of most Idahoans? Is this the behavior of a north Idaho congressman who someday might like to run statewide?



## Letters

### Obey laws, start cleanup

Subject: Middle-Snake River  
Local political officials have been quoted telling the citizens: "If people could not see the pollution, they would not be concerned." Their parents have been answered by a mowing machine that will cost the citizens another bundle of money.

The media calls it "nutrients." We all know what the problem is. It's a four-letter word describing a body function - it's fish poop from the fish farms. It's cow poop, people poop and a list of other poops.

Now they want to poop us with another crazy cure. Why not obey the laws we have and start the cleanup now.  
ROBERT JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

that soon there will be no place left for those of us who can't live without the companionship of horses.

Perhaps people like Eulalia Wright would be best served having their picnics in the city park. There are trees there too and no horse manure.  
DORIS WOODLAND  
Twin Falls

### Nevada strictly controls gaming

Re: The Oct. 8 editorial, "Casino foes don't need Donald Trump's help."

Last year, I clipped a *Times-News* editorial column that I still consider an example of sensationalism and alarmist journalism, it hangs on the door of my refrigerator, reminding me of what an awful, degenerate place I live in. The header states: "Keep casino gambling where it belongs: in Nevada."

I agree wholeheartedly but not for the reasons you stated - astronomically high crime statistics and that the currently pure, unspoiled and righteous Idahoans should not be exposed to any evil influence. After all, without the corruption of gaming, there is no crime in Idaho, right? Not according to the nightly news. Anyway, I had clipped that column intending to respond. However, the article was so slanted, so unbelievably discriminatory, that for once I was at a loss for words. I have been given another chance. I can only speak for myself, not the entire state, but here goes.

There are other areas of the country that allow casino gambling, but I will address only the current debate of Idaho vs. Nevada. Nevada state government legalized gambling in 1931 and has spent 60 years controlling the operations of casinos. The laws controlling the gaming industry in Nevada are mind-boggling. The standards of accountability to which casino owners and employees are held are exacting, rigid and precise.

The letter and spirit of the laws regulating gaming are rigorously enforced by an agency called the State of Nevada Gaming Control Board. Established in 1955, the Gaming Control Board employs 372 people, field agents and administrators, whose sole purpose is to assure the state government and the gaming public that casino operations are legal and fair. (Prior to that time, each county handled its own gaming regulation.)

I have been told that a casino would rather be audited by the Internal Revenue Service than Gaming Control. In addition, Nevada's governing officials have years of experience in gaming environment behind them. Idaho's statesmen do not. For these reasons, I believe Idaho should stay out of the gaming business.

Finally, I know it's entertaining to imagine nobles, crime lords and kingpins lurking about casinos, peering around every corner and hiding under every blackjack table. But sorry, it just isn't so. Casi-

nos without "mob meddling" do exist. I can't imagine how many casino owners would not thank you for interfering otherwise. Get it now attitude folks.

BRANDI TAYLOR-SPAULDING  
Jackpot, Nev.

### Team put on great conference

My hat goes off to the "Quality School Team" from Twin Falls for its work in organizing the Quality School Conference last week at the College of Southern Idaho and O'Leary Junior High School.

Teachers, parents, administrators and school board members from all over Idaho and several other western states were in attendance. The program included a keynote address by William Glasser, a presentation by Barbara Garner and several "break-out sessions" which were facilitated by some of the members of the Quality School Team.

The team members were Maxeen Evans, Sharon Meeks, Carol Huttanus, Ken Olson, Vicky Ainsworth, Donna Murphy, Deena Reeves, Treva Vandenberg, John Grham, Kaylyn VanOstran, Judy Watson, Denise Backus, Rose Steffens and Aroha Hinze. As a participant at this conference, I was impressed with the large turnout of people interested in the positive, progressive and pro-active strategies being employed by the Twin Falls School District.

Great work, Team!  
WILEY J. DOBBS  
Twin Falls

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## Reminder: Republicans know way around world

When Bill Clinton won the presidency last November, he faced a problem: no other new chief executive had confronted since the United States became a nuclear power.

Not only was he devoid of significant military and diplomatic experience himself, but his party had been out of the White House for 12 years. That meant that neither he nor anyone around him had any practice in managing national security affairs during a time when the political and military face of the world had been radically rearranged.

The last president to take over after such a long period of opposition-party control was Dwight D. Eisenhower, whose election in 1952 ended 20 years of Democratic occupancy of the Oval Office. But Eisenhower was no outsider. He had led Allied forces in liberating Europe and had become NATO's first commander. For a full decade before his election as president, he had been at the center of national security decision-making for the nation.

When Eisenhower became president, he quickly ended the war in Korea, reined in Pentagon spending and resisted pressure to intervene in Vietnam. There was no wobble.

Under Clinton, the vibrations have shaken confidence at home and abroad. Less than a month after the president played a graceful master of ceremonies at the White House signing of the peace agreement between Israel and the Palestinians, he is struggling to devise and explain his own foreign policies.

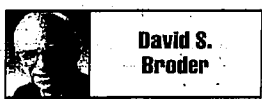
In Somalia, a "humanitarian" mission had made U.S. troops the favorite targets for a rebellious local faction, whose leader Clinton, on alternate days, seems eager to placate or eliminate.

In Russia, which Clinton has outdistanced as his great success, the man on whom he has placed all his bets is shutting down the institutions of a fragile democracy.

In Haiti, highly armed U.S. "peacekeepers" have been dispatched to a situation so scary that Pentagon officials are publicly blaming the State Department for risking the soldiers' lives.

And in Bosnia, the Clinton administration has pledged more thousands of troops to an international "peacekeeping" force in a country as dangerous that U.S. officials are virtually praying the fighting does not stop long enough for them to be put in place.

How did this come to pass? Clinton inherited the Bosnia and Somalia problems from his predecessor. A great deal of the difficulty lies in the Democrats' 12-year exile from international affairs. During the Reagan and Bush years, Democrats got plenty of practice on domestic problems. Members of Congress like Al Gore, Lloyd Bentsen and Leon Panetta, governors like Clinton, Bruce Babbitt and Dick



David S. Broder

Riley, mayors like Henry Cisneros and Federico Pena, prosecutors like Janet Reno and educators like Donna Shalala and Robert Reich were grappling with challenges the Republican administration often tried to sweep under the rug. When they came to their current executive branch duties, they were ready.

But for 12 years, no Democrats were making foreign policy or deploying troops. They were on the sidelines as the Cold War ended, the Soviet Union collapsed, Germany reunited and Iraq's expansionism was repulsed. The Democratic Congress kibitzed and critiqued U.S. policy in all these fields, but on the rare occasion when it was asked to decide, as with the Persian Gulf War, its leaders took it down the wrong path.

The only Democratic administration in the quarter-century preceding Clinton's election, that of Jimmy Carter, had a mixed record at best in foreign affairs. But even if it had been far more skillful than it was, its alumni would have had a wrenching readjustment to the world which Clinton inherited.

Clinton did not solve this problem in his initial round of appointments. Instead, he took the path of least resistance, picking two high-level denizens from the Carter years, Warren Christopher and Anthony Lake, as secretary of state and national security adviser. And he reached out to Capitol Hill to make House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin his secretary of defense.

To the public, Christopher appears a cautious corporate lawyer; Lake, a bookish academic; Aspin, a garrulous brainstormer, given to hypothetical musings. All three of them seem to indulge, if not encourage, Clinton's penchant for talking issues to death.

They share with him responsibility for the fact that, as Chairman Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., of the House Foreign Affairs Committee put it, "our policy has not been as well-defined, well-articulated and well-formulated as it should be. None of them has come close to achieving a degree of public confidence that would buttress the shaky trust in Clinton's management of international affairs.

The situation needs to be repaired. A first step would be for David Gergen to remind Clinton that there are Republicans who know their way around the world.

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.

### Information needed for history

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### Why do we accuse, judge?

Why do we judge the former out-time rapist who served his time according to our law? Isn't it the fear of our own weakness?

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If there is no double jeopardy in our land, then why do we continue to break the law by accusing and judging when this power is not given to them? In their forgiveness may they be forgiven. By their own mercy, may they obtain mercy.  
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Twin Falls

### Idaho a refuge for horses

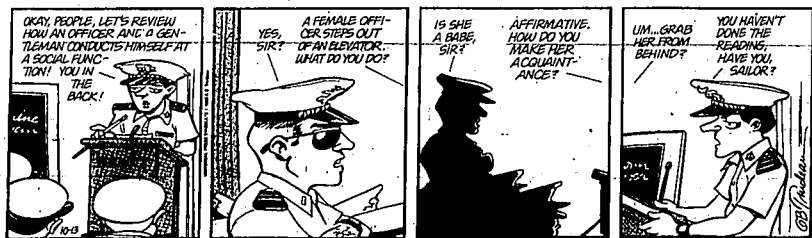
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# Amid conflicting signals, search for peace goes on

**MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP)** — The diplomatic troubleshooter sent by President Clinton to talk peace in Somalia met with representatives of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid on Tuesday, seeking freedom for a captured American pilot.

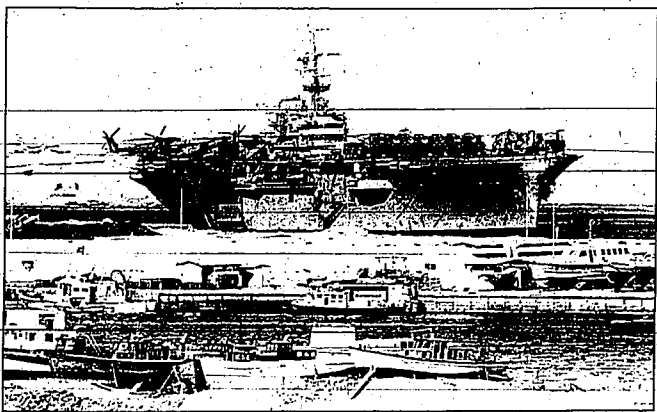
But the backdrop for the meeting was hardly encouraging for peace efforts on a day when another victim — apparently the 18th American death — was confirmed from a failed U.N. raid this month.

U.S. fighter planes buzzed the capital for a second straight day, political signals were mixed, and there were new reports of Somalis firing on aid workers and peacekeepers.

The remains of what was believed to be another American soldier killed in the Oct. 3 raid on a suspected Somali militia compound were turned over to U.N. authorities, Capt. Tim McDavitt, the U.N. spokesman, said all missing Americans are now accounted for.

No details of the meeting between Robert Oakley and members of the Somali-National Alliance, Aidid's clan-based political group, were released immediately. Oakley was expected to press for the release of Chief Warrant Officer Michael Durant of Berlin, N.H., captured in that raid, and an unidentified Nigerian private captured earlier.

The botched raid stunned Washington and prompted calls by some U.S. lawmakers to withdraw troops from Somalia, President Clinton



The amphibious assault ship USS Guadalcanal passes a small harbor while traveling through the Suez Canal Monday en route to Somalia. Helicopters are on the deck.

has pledged a withdrawal by March 31. Aidid's faction was reportedly split over the hostage issue, with some members insisting the two be held until the

United Nations released 32 Somali prisoners, including four key aides of Aidid. Also in doubt was whether the fac-

tion members who met with Oakley had any real clout with the fugitive warlord. McDavitt said the Somali detainees would be held until U.N. authorities were convinced they played no part in attacks against peacekeepers, and refused journalists' requests to interview them.

He added there was no time frame for their release. "It could take months," he said.

Maj. David Stockwell, another U.N. military spokesman, said usually 30 to 40 Somalis were held by U.N. forces at any one time and stayed in detention for an average of 10 days.

"Aidid's people will certainly be held for more than 10 days," he said.

Repoters in a pool organized by U.S. forces saw at least three flyovers Tuesday by U.S. warplanes — two by F-18s and one by an A-6.

Meanwhile, gunmen still rained the battered streets of Mogadishu, firing on two U.N. posts manned by Pakistanis during the night. The attack shattered a three-day calm since Aidid issued a cease-fire order.

Stockwell said the gunmen were believed to be from Aidid's militia but he had no proof. The Pakistanis returned fire and were not hit, he said.

McDavitt said a relief convoy belonging to Irish Concern was attacked Tuesday morning by handis south of Mogadishu but managed to reach the city without casualties.

He also said U.N. troops had stopped

street patrols since last Friday, relying instead on helicopter surveillance.

Despite opposition from Somali clan leaders, plans were proceeding for an Oct. 20 meeting on Somalia between Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali and leaders of the Organization of African Unity, the Islamic Conference and the Arab League.

Aidid and his chief rival, Ali Mahdi Mohamed, have called for postponing the meeting in Aden, Yemen.

A clandestine radio station controlled by Aidid said Monday night that Somali leaders should have been consulted first, while Ali Mahdi's station said militia should be disbanded first.

A U.N. spokesman, Farouk Mawlawi, said the objections appeared to stem from a misunderstanding of the meeting's agenda, which he described as "simply to evaluate developments in Somalia."

Boutros-Ghali fears Clinton's plan to pull American forces out of Somalia will encourage other countries to withdraw their contingents. There are 29,103 peacekeepers from 33 nations in Somalia, about 5,300 of them American.

An estimated 350,000 Somalis died from civil war and famine in 1992 before the U.S.-led military coalition arrived in December and restored order to most of the country. The humanitarian mission was turned over to the United Nations in May but quickly soured.

# Africa's peacekeeping bid holds out little hope for Somalia

By Michelle Paul  
The Associated Press

**NAIROBI, Kenya** — The U.S. government is consulting Ethiopia, Eritrea and other nations in an effort to find what President Clinton calls an "African solution" to Somalia's problems.

But an attempted African solution to another bloody war, in Liberia, has proven long in coming. African nations intervened by forcing, and eventually came up against some of the same problems Western peacekeepers have faced in Somalia.

There is no indication that African efforts in Somalia would take a military form. But if they do, African leaders are likely to hope for a speedier result than

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they have achieved in Liberia. Much like the U.N. experience in Somalia, the African intervention force sent its troops into Liberia to a hero's welcome and helped save thousands from starvation.

But now Nigeria, the main muscle of the African force, is pulling out. It has been accused of killing civilians by unnecessary use of force and been blamed at home over Nigerian casualties and for miring itself in a personalized battle against a guerrilla leader.

In fact, Nigeria has set a withdrawal deadline of March 31, the same as the U.S. deadline for pulling most of its troops out of Somalia. Nigeria and the

United States both want their peacekeeping duties taken over by the United Nations.

Nigeria says frankly that it can no longer afford its peacekeeping role. Some of the troops in the West African operation have gone unpaid for months, and left rifles mended with musking tape. Most are unable to speak to their families during stints that last six to 12 months.

Nigerian leaders also face complaints from impoverished citizens who say the money being spent in Liberia would be better spent at home. They have sent more than 10,000 troops and have lost scores, according to opposition leaders who say the war costs more than \$1 million a day.

The Liberian war began when Charles Taylor invaded Liberia in December 1989 in an effort to oust dictator Samuel Doe. It ballooned into tribal war that so far has killed 150,000 people, most of them civilians.

Many Liberians had hoped American troops would intervene in their country, which was founded by freed American slaves in 1847. But when the Americans failed to act, Nigeria urged the formation of a five-nation force under the Economic Community of West African states, Nigeria, Ghana, Guinea, Sierra Leone and Gambia contributed troops.

The force went in with guns blazing in 1990. Jets bombed Taylor's rebel fighters out of the suburbs of the capital, Monrovia, where an estimated 30,000 people had starved to death during a siege.

Senegalese troops joined the force last year, hankered by the United States. But Senegal withdrew this year amid charges that Nigeria had turned the peace mission into a vendetta against Taylor.

The intervention also raised suspicions among other African nations. Ivory Coast and Burkina Faso, known to be backing Taylor, accused Nigeria of expansionist aspirations.

Nigeria's swift use of force, with air raids that killed some 200 civilians, compelled Taylor to agree to a cease-fire in November 1990. An uneasy truce prevailed for more than a year, even after Taylor's fighters invaded neighboring Sierra Leone.

When peacekeepers moved in to disarm Taylor's men in May 1992, rebels killed six Senegalese. When West African troops tried again in September that year, Taylor took more than 500 hostages.

Rebels stole their vehicles and guns, had supporters taunt them while they beat them, then turned them loose to work their humiliating way to freedom.

The following month, Taylor attacked and nearly seized Monrovia in a siege that lasted until January.

The West Africans, taken by surprise, said they were forced to fight alongside two anti-Taylor factions to push the guerrillas back. Then they launched punishing bombing raids that, Taylor said, killed hundreds of civilians and brought them the hatred of many civilians behind rebel lines.

Still, they were unable to overcome the guerrilla chief. In July of this year, the United Nations brokered a peace accord that calls for presidential and legislative elections next February and was supposed to allow the West Africans to disarm all warring sides under the supervision of U.N. monitors.

But few monitors have arrived, and the agreement has not started. The U.N. is accused of dissipating the good will engendered by the talks while hundreds of people trapped on the front lines starve to death. Nigeria's announcement that it is withdrawing by March 31 has many people fearing Taylor will just wait for them to leave before attacking Monrovia again.

# After truce, threat of war, delicate balance persists in South Lebanon

**AL KHAM, Lebanon (AP)** — Israeli gunners fired to the battery of U.S.-made self-propelled howitzers and swivelled guns as thick as tree trunks toward the north.

The howitzers jumped, kicking up a spray of orange soil and sending 150mm shells hurtling toward the hillsides where Muslim fundamentalist Hezbollah guerrillas were firing mortar rounds at the South Lebanon Army, an Israeli-backed militia.

Such fighting is evidence of the often-intense warfare that prevails in southern Lebanon despite a U.S.-engineered truce in July.

The violence has escalated in recent weeks as opponents of the recent Israel-PLO peace accord use Lebanon as a stage for protest. They have set ambushes and roadside bombs against Israeli troops in southern Lebanon, and attempts to cross the border into northern Israel. One squad of militants even attacked from the sea on jet skis.

The danger is that such attacks could ignite a major conflict.

Ori Orr, a retired Israeli major general and now a member of parliament from the governing Labor party, said that after a fierce weeklong battle in July all sides were aware of the delicate balance.

"They are trying to provoke the SEA and Israel, too, but they know Israel is not so easily provoked," said Orr, who commanded troops in Lebanon. "But if there are civilian casualties, yes, then it could happen."

In many ways, the fighting is a war by proxy.

Syria backs radical Lebanese and Palestinian opponents of the Mideast peace talks in an attempt to pressure Israel to accept a peace settlement on Damascus' terms — the return of all the Golan Heights, captured in 1967.

Israel, which maintains 1,200 troops in southern Lebanon to protect its northern settlements, supports the 2,500 members of the Christian-led South Lebanon Army to keep Muslim fundamentalists and other militants at bay. Control of the south gives Israel a say in Lebanese affairs and keeps Syria from having free rein.

The Israeli government sees a peace agreement with Damascus as the only solution to the fighting because Syria controls a weak Lebanese government.

"Syria is sending the message that there cannot be a solution to the problem without Syria, not in Lebanon and maybe not with the Palestinians," Orr said.

Vigal Carmon, who served as advisor on terrorism to Israel's former right-wing Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, said Syria was using the radicals to pressure Israel into making concessions in the peace talks.

"Assad knows it is difficult for Israel

to agree," Carmon said. "He needs some violent pressure, and this is why he kept Hezbollah as the only armed militia in Lebanon and prevented the Lebanese army from deploying in the south."

But the signing of the Sept. 13 accord between Israel and Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization has put pressure on small, radical factions to prove themselves.

Security sources in Lebanon who demanded anonymity said there was evidence that radical groups were acting on their own, launching attacks to call attention to themselves and try to find new sponsors for the money and weaponry they need.

The small Islamic Jihad in Palestine faction, for example, claimed responsibility for an ambush of an Israeli border patrol last week in which one Israeli soldier was wounded. One guerrilla was killed in the firefight and three other members of the squad died in a mine field.

Fighting in Lebanon has been deadly in 1993.

According to figures compiled by United Nations observers in south Lebanon, there have been 460 incidents so far this year, compared to 320 in 1992.

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## Survey: Conflict plagues region

**LONDON (AP)** — Sub-Saharan Africa was the world's most troubled region in the past year despite peacekeeping efforts; the International Institute for Strategic Studies said Tuesday.

In its annual world survey, "Military Balance 1993-94," the institute cited other areas of conflict and instability — including Bosnia, Afghanistan, Nicaragua and Peru — and warned of possible war in Asia.

Danger of an Asian conflict looms over Taiwan's relationship with China, the possible development of nuclear weapons in North Korea, and the disputed ownership of the Spratly and Prata Islands in the South China Sea, the report said.

Despite a multitude of conflicts, the institute said many Africans felt "their problems are considered to be less serious than those elsewhere in the world."

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**9,748 died in south India earthquake**

**NEW DELHI, India** — The official death toll from last month's earthquake in southern India was 9,748, a senior government minister said Tuesday. He said estimates of up to 30,000 casualties were "highly exaggerated."

Hours after the quake in the state of Maharashtra, state-run television reported the death toll could run as high as 30,000. Some unofficial estimates ranged between 20,000 and 30,000.

"The figure of 30,000 deaths is highly exaggerated," Maharashtra Chief Minister Sharad Pawar told a meeting of his Congress Party in New Delhi. Army units which led relief and rescue operations have extracted all bodies from the rubble and fixed the death toll at 9,748, said Pawar, the state's highest elected official.

**ANC member sentenced to life in jail**

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa** — An African National Congress member convicted of 21 political murders was sentenced to life in prison Tuesday for what the judge called "barbaric terrorism."

Michael Phama, 45, of the Pinoli Park squatter camp near Johannesburg, received a life sentence for each of the 21 killings and an additional 12 years imprisonment for each of 16 attempted murders.

Most of the victims were supporters of the Inkatha Freedom Party, a bitter rival to the ANC for leadership in black townships.

Phama was convicted of fatally shooting 16 Inkatha supporters on their way to a political rally Sept. 8, 1991. He also was convicted of killing five people, including a traffic officer, on Feb. 26, 1992.

**Publisher believes book provoked attack**

**OSLO, Norway** — The Norwegian publisher of Salman Rushdie's "The Satanic Verses," told police Tuesday he never saw who shot him but thought the book provoked the attack.

Police said they had no suspect in Monday's shooting of William Nygaard, the man who defied threats to bring Norwegians the novel that Muslims consider blasphemous their religion.

It was the third attack on people involved with foreign editions of the book.

Nygaard, 50, was shot three times in the back as he was getting into his car outside his home in Oslo. He underwent surgery and was expected to recover fully.

**Gunmen kill Lithuanian paper editor**

**VILNIUS, Lithuania** — Masked gunmen killed the managing editor of Lithuania's second-largest newspaper Tuesday in an attack colleagues blamed on organized crime.

Vilnius-Lingys, 33, was shot three times in the head near his home, said Rytas Staselis, an assistant to Lingys at the newspaper Respublika.

The paper has received numerous threatening calls for its frequent criticism of organized crime groups.

Lithuania's chief prosecutor was investigating, and members of parliament held a moment of silence to honor Lingys.

**Luxury goods store opens in China**

**HONG KONG** — Cartier, the French luxury goods maker, has opened its first outlet in China, the company announced Tuesday.

The shop in Shanghai, which opened Oct. 3, offers a top-class Cartier watch for the equivalent of \$3,300, a pen for \$740 and a lighter for up to \$370.

China's average urban wage is about \$320 a year. But Shanghai, on the east coast, is one of only two Chinese cities with a stock exchange, and its rapid economic growth has already produced a fledgling market for luxury goods.

Gerard D'jaoui, Cartier's managing director, said the store showed the company's long-term commitment to China, but admitted: "We have no illusions about it being an immediate success."

**Official: Israel sells arms to China**

**JERUSALEM** — A top Defense Ministry official confirmed Tuesday that Israel has been selling arms to China, but refused comment on CIA assessments that the deals may be worth billions of dollars and included high-tech gear.

The United States is concerned about a Chinese military buildup and Beijing's export of arms to Iran, Pakistan and other countries potentially hostile to the West.

The release of the CIA assessment, which bolstered numerous reports about Israeli-Chinese arms deals over the past decade, coincided with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's first official visit to China.

The four-paragraph assessment was provided to the U.S. Senate Government Affairs Committee, which requested the CIA's views for a broader report on arms proliferation threats of the 1990s that the panel released last week.

**French unions stage large strikes**

**PARIS** — French unions Tuesday put on their biggest show of force since conservatives toppled the Socialists in March, disrupting mail service, air travel and public transport with a wave of strikes.

The strikes, backed nationwide by two major unions and partially by several other unions, were called to protest job cuts at state-owned companies and the government's privatization plans.

The state-run railroad, SNCF, was the hardest-hit target. In most of France, only one of three trains was running as a 24-hour strike began early today. The network's flagship high-speed trains operated almost normally in the north, but service was sharply reduced elsewhere.

At Charles de Gaulle airport outside Paris, ground personnel of state-run Air France blocked access to one of the two main terminals for several hours. Many passengers had to walk through parking lots to get to the terminal.

Compiled from wire reports

**Longtime powers allow protest success**

By Michael Norton  
The Associated Press

**Analysis**

**PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti** — They may be small in number, but the people keeping U.S. troops off Haiti's streets represent an army of traditional Haitian powers.

They could be seen Tuesday, following an all-night vigil at the Port-au-Prince docks — members of the tiny elite, off-duty soldiers, plainclothes police agents, young right-wing intellectuals and former ministers of the Duvalier dictatorship's dreaded Tonton Macoute private militia.

They vow to prevent what they call another foreign invasion. And they are succeeding for now, disrupting an international effort to restore democracy and exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Support from the country's powerful military is evident. The army directed port workers Monday to stop the USS Harlan County from docking and unloading its 219 American and Canadian military engineers, medics and civil affairs specialists. The army's police division also directed traffic for the 250-300 troops who chosed waiting U.S. and U.N. officials from dockside.

Army commander Raoul Cedras set the tone for resistance by laying flowers Monday at a downtown statue of Jean-Jacques Dessalines, who destroyed an invading French force to win independence in 1804. Cedras later protested foreign diplomats' characterization of the gun-carrying, car-beating civilians at dockside as "gangsters" and "thugs."

Aside from broad military backing, the U.N.'s opponents also have tapped into doubts among some in Haiti's small middle class over the Aristide-backed transition government and the possible lack of checks to prevent Aristide — if he returns — from becoming an absolute ruler.

The fear is concentrated. Soldiers, fear retribution, pro-military government bureaucrats fear the loss of their jobs, some businessmen fear the end to profitable contraband operations or government contracts. It is unclear whether renewed international sanctions, which prompted concessions before from the military, will work again.

The protesters have been joined by disgruntled backers of former dictator Francois Duvalier, who have — with military help — re-opened political offices and launched anti-Aristide rallies and marches.

Aristide's following remains widespread among Haiti's poor masses, but the military-backed minority controls the streets. The capital shuts down at sunset.

Soldiers and military-backed civilian gangs have effectively thwarted popular protest by an intimidation campaign

that includes political assassinations. Since overthrowing Aristide in 1991, soldiers have broken up the grass-roots groups that coalesced nationwide to overwhelmingly elect the leftist Roman Catholic priest.

The Organization of American States says at least 1,500 Haitians have been killed in military repression and hundreds of thousands driven into hiding since the coup.

In private conversations, Haitians of all classes agree that the international economic development ministers convening the democratic transition represents Haiti's best hope of escaping its historic isolation and poverty.

But the leader of Haiti's democratic transition, pro-Aristide businessman Robert Malvat, has been restricted to working from his home for security reasons. He cannot explain his programs to the people because he has not regained access to state media from military propagandists.



Russian President Boris Yeltsin, left, tried to improve relations with Japan by apologizing to Japanese Emperor Akihito for Soviet abuse of Japanese prisoners from World War II during a banquet at the Imperial Palace in Tokyo Tuesday night.

**Yeltsin moves to break ice in Japan relations**

**TOKYO (AP)** — Boris Yeltsin tried to improve relations with Japan by apologizing Tuesday for Soviet abuse of Japanese prisoners from World War II and promising to settle a decades-old territorial dispute.

The Russian president's three-day state visit may not produce major breakthroughs, but he appears intent on improving ties that have been chilly since the war ended and Soviet troops seized four northern islands from Japan.

Yeltsin invited Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa to visit Moscow, and Hosokawa accepted. The two leaders also agreed to begin twice-yearly meetings of their foreign ministers.

At a state dinner given by Emperor Akihito, Yeltsin said he hoped his visit would "open a new page in the history of relations between Russia and Japan."

Yeltsin's state visit to Japan, his first trip abroad since crushing a rebellion in Moscow last week, is only the second by a Russian leader since the war. Former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev visited in 1991.

Japanese officials were pleased that Yeltsin promised to uphold all Soviet commitments to Japan, presumably including a 1956 agreement to return two of the disputed Kuril islands once a formal peace treaty is signed.

Yeltsin's pledge to uphold earlier Soviet promises was surprising, since he had said on arriving Monday that he hoped the island dispute would not come up. Yeltsin twice had canceled earlier state visits, sensing Japan's insistence on an island settlement.

The two leaders agreed to step up talks on the treaty, and Yeltsin promised to withdraw most of the roughly 5,000 Russian troops still on the Russian-held Kuril islands.

Some reference to the 1956 accord and the islands was expected in a joint declaration to be issued Wednesday. An agreement on economic and technical cooperation also was expected to be signed.

Endorsing a previous accord may not seem significant, but Japanese officials said Yeltsin's gesture would help advance future talks and eventually lead to normalized relations between Tokyo and Moscow.

**Mexico to spend more for higher education**

**MEXICO CITY (AP)** — President Carlos Salinas de Gortari has announced an increase of more than \$100 million in federal spending for higher education.

The president, meeting leaders of universities and technical institutes Monday night, said the funds would be channeled through the Fund for the Modernization of Higher Education, which finances specific projects.

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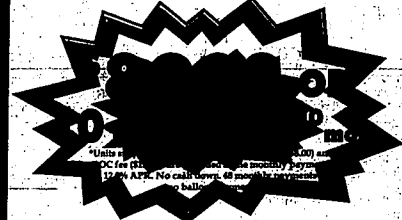
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## Around the valley

### Smoking light fixture in office slows traffic

TWIN FALLS — Traffic was blocked on the 100 block of Main Avenue East Tuesday morning while firefighters looked for the source of smoke in the First Security Bank building.

A faulty light fixture apparently caused some smoke in a store room inside the law offices of Stephan, Kvanvig, Greenwood, Stone and Trainor on the second floor. Capt. Rich Frantz of the Twin Falls Fire Department said.

A secretary first noticed the smoke, and someone in the office called 911 at 11:17 a.m. The street was blocked off for about half an hour while firefighters made sure there was no danger of fire.

### Jerome chamber to introduce candidates in city races

JEROME — With a full slate of candidates in the Jerome mayoral and City Council races, the Chamber of Commerce will introduce the contestants at a luncheon meeting today.

In what could be a heated and close race, incumbent Gerald Oster and local dentist Jack Adams will vie for the job as mayor.

Running for two council seats with four-year terms are incumbents Elza Hall and Ernest Brooks. Also throwing their hats in the ring are Marjorie Dubois and Charlotte Jacobson.

Dennis Moore, who was appointed to the council when Rocky Jackson resigned, will compete for a two-year term against Ross Bateman.

Today's candidate unveiling will be held at the Senior Citizen Center, 212 First Avenue East, at noon. For information, call the Chamber of Commerce office at 324-2711.

### White Cane Day reminds people to watch for the blind

TWIN FALLS — In observance of White Cane Safety Awareness Day Oct. 15, the local chapter of the National Federation of the Blind is urging people to look out for those who can't.

"We don't see you, so we hope you see us," said federation member Dottie Marlos.

Under Idaho law, blind people using a white cane or guide dog have the right of way on roads and sidewalks, Marlos said.

Only people who are legally blind are allowed to carry a white cane, she added.

There have been many incidents in which blind people were hurt or nearly hurt by motorists or bicyclists who failed to see them.

"The increasing mobility of the blind has increased their presence in public and made accidents more common in recent years, Marlow said.

For more information about the National Federation of the Blind, call 733-2266.

### Authorities reconsider foul play in woman's death

MOUNTAIN HOME — Elmore County investigators have identified a woman's body found Saturday about 10 miles north of Glenns Ferry.

An Elmore County sheriff's detective said Tuesday night that contrary to information relayed to the media, investigators have not ruled out foul play in the death.

Detective Tom Berry said incorrect information was relayed Monday after a Burley pathologist performed an autopsy on the 85-year-old woman's body.

While the pathologist said the woman had suffered from pneumonia within the past six months, he did not point to pneumonia as the probable cause of death, Berry said. The autopsy revealed no obvious sign of death, he said.

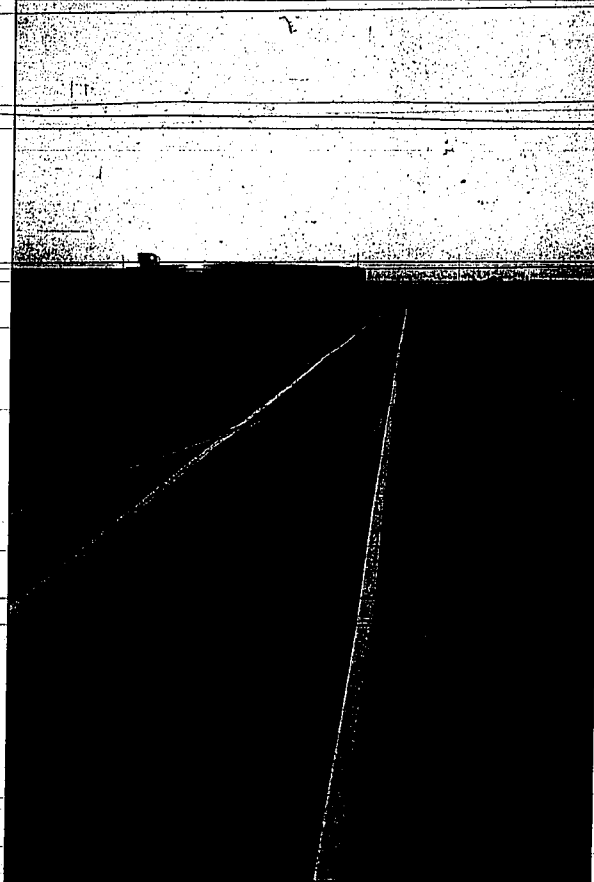
"We have not ruled out foul play as a cause of death at this time," he said. Authorities are not releasing the woman's name because her relatives still must be notified. A missing-person report had not been filed on the woman, Berry said.

Investigators searched the woman's home on Tuesday afternoon, but Berry did not say what, if any evidence, was found.

"We are continuing the investigation."

Compiled from staff reports

## Golden glint



A section of railroad track near Hansen glows in the sun's final light before the orb sinks below the horizon for the night.

BRAD ELLIS/The Times-News

## Idaho Power wants to drop Good Cents program

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. wants to cease paying incentives to home builders who construct all-electric houses that are energy efficient.

In 1989, Idaho Power officials began paying home builders \$250 to \$750 for each home constructed under the utility's "Good Cents Incentive Program."

The incentive payments were done to encourage energy efficiency in the construction industry, said Idaho Power spokesman Jeff Beaman.

"At that time they were looking to the future," he said.

But the future is here. In 1990, the state Legislature adopted the Idaho Residential Energy Standards Act, which called for new energy efficiency standards on new homes. That law began Jan. 1, 1991.

"That's just one of the factors involved. We've seen a lot of changes at the local level," Beaman said. Idaho Power has worked with cities to improve their building codes to require greater energy efficiency in buildings and has worked with contractors' associations to push for energy conservation.

Idaho Power is asking for permission from the state Public Utilities Commission to cancel the Good Cents Incentives after Jan. 1, 1994.

The proposal also calls for construction of any homes that can use the Good Cents incentives money must be completed by July 1, 1994.

The commission hasn't yet put Idaho Power's request an agenda for an upcoming meeting.

Commission spokesman Gary Richardson told the Associated Press Tuesday that approval was likely.

Idaho Power estimates that the incentive program helped save 20,000 megawatts of electricity a year, or enough energy to power a city of 1,400 for a year.

And Idaho Power has spent \$4.4 million on the program in five years to help make 3,590 homes across the state more energy efficient.

Builders have been paid \$750 for single-family homes and \$250 a unit for multi-family homes that only use electric power and are constructed with energy saving techniques and products.

"Some might say that we don't want to continue energy conservation," Beaman said. "But if we continue the program we risk being criticized of what is called 'load building' through all-electric homes."

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## Turbine proceeds may pay utility's taxes

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Idaho Power Co. wants to pick up the tab for rising federal taxes.

The utility company is asking the state for permission to use money from the sale of a turbine generator near Hailey to help pay increases in federal utility taxes for the next two years.

Congress approved raising the rates of corporate taxes on electric utilities in the federal budget in an effort to cut the federal deficit.

"Taxes are typically figured into the rate base, and we're allowed to pass that cost onto the consumers," said Jeff Beaman, spokesman for Idaho Power. "It's an efficiency measure. It allows us not to have to recalculate the rates to our customers."

But Idaho Power is proposing to give its customers in Idaho and Oregon and break on that

tax increase for the next two years.

Last December, the utility sold its 50-megawatt gas- and diesel-fired generator near Hailey to the Longview Fibre Co. for \$8 million. Idaho Power's profit after taxes on that sale was \$3.6 million.

Normally that money would go into an interest-bearing account. But Idaho Power wants to use that money to pay its increases in federal taxes for the next two years. Federal taxes on Idaho Power bills shouldn't change for two years, under the proposal.

Idaho Power has asked for permission from the Public Utilities Commission of Idaho and Oregon to do this tax deferment. But the requests haven't been put on the commissions' agendas yet.

"It's in the public interest to use the deferred gain from the Hailey turbine as an offset to Idaho Power's increased income taxes," he said.

## Smell slowly dissipating

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Millions of bacteria are at work in a waste-water lagoon as sugar factory technicians try to curtail that awful smell wafting through town.

Amalgamated Sugar Co. factory Superintendent Vic Jaro said Tuesday the amount of odor-causing sulfides in the factory's settling pond has decreased by about 60 percent since the powerful aroma started drawing howls from residents two weeks ago.

Water that carries sugar beets into the sugar factory also carries dirt and plant waste out, dumping it into a settling pond. There, the same bacteria that heat up your compost pile help decompose the organic matter.

But pond conditions sometimes allow anaerobic bacteria — those that use no oxygen — to thrive,

and they produce smelly materials called sulfides.

A small amount of sulfides — one or two parts per million — is OK, but anything more creates an odor, Jaro said.

By pumping sulfide-eating bacteria into the pond and taking other measures to decrease the production of sulfides, the company has been able to tone down the smell, he said.

"We're putting in new materials every day," Jaro said. By Tuesday, the sulfide level in the settling pond was six parts per million — two weeks ago it was about 15 parts per million.

Still, nights and temperature inversions — in which cool air pools and stagnates in low-lying areas — make the problem worse by holding the smell close to the ground.

Jaro said colder weather should slow the chemical reactions in the pond that cause the sulfides.

## Airport improvement bill reaches Congress

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents could learn in a matter of days whether construction of the new Twin Falls airport terminal will receive multi-year funding from Congress.

Airport Manager Ron Madsen said Tuesday he feels good about the prospects of passage of a three-year airport improvement program. But he's not willing to assume that the program will pass both the House and the Senate.

"We don't want to count our chickens before they're hatched," Madsen said.

The House is scheduled to complete floor consideration of a three-year Airport Improvement Program reauthorization bill today.

House members made progress on the measure last week but failed to vote on the package before the Columbus Day weekend.

According to a report by the American Association of Airport Executives, the Senate also is considering a one-year reauthorization bill introduced by Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky.

"But the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee will not take up that amendment until late October or early November."

Meanwhile, both houses are working out differences in their 1994 fiscal year funding bills for the Department of Transportation — which includes spending for airport improvements.

The continuing resolution funding DOT programs expires Oct. 21, but the Federal Aviation Administration has been unable to issue improvement grants since Oct. 1.

In other business, the airport board formally approved moving the site for the new terminal 30 feet east. The move allows construction of the new terminal to be completed without obstructing operations in the existing terminal.

The board also announced that one of its members, Bob Newbry, had written a letter to the FAA requesting radar services for the Magic Valley region. Allocation of radar systems falls under FAA jurisdiction, Newbry said.

Madsen said that copies of the letter have been sent to legislators and representatives of Skywest Airlines and Horizon Air.

Newbry said that the Twin Falls air traffic control tower has been operating without radar service since 1980. Without radar, he said, controllers must rely on the pilot's reporting to pinpoint airplane locations.

"Many pilots don't realize they're not coming in under surveillance," he said.

The radar floor for Salt Lake's air control center is 9,500 feet above sea level in the Twin Falls area, and up to 13,000 feet in surrounding areas, Newbry wrote.

"We are not asking for a sophisticated radar system," he wrote, "but a system centrally located between the Twin Falls and Sun Valley airports that would provide radar service for the entire valley."

## Zoning commission OKs rim commercialization

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city planning and zoning commission approved zoning changes Tuesday night that will allow commercialization along the rim of the Snake River Canyon and will extend Locust Street North to Pole Line Road.

The first rezoning gives the MOVE development group of Richard Messersmith, Bruce Olsen and former Mayor Doug Vollmer the opportunity to build restaurants, shops and houses along the canyon rim.

Their property extends over 130 acres north of Pole Line Road, east of Washington Street North and west of the Concept 91 subdivision.

The second rezoning allows Stonybrook Partners to build both shops and houses on over 90 acres south of Pole Line Road and east of Locust Street.

Approval of the MOVE plan will allow residences to line the east side of Washington Street North from the canyon rim south to Pole Line while commercial buildings will front Pole Line.

Vollmer said Tuesday that MOVE will begin forming preliminary blueprints and lot sizes for the Northbridge development after the zoning is approved for-

mally by the City Council.

Debate of the MOVE proposal hinged mainly on who would construct and maintain a proposed pathway along the rim.

Commissioner Ken Stutzman said that the city would be hard-pressed to put that responsibility on the developers.

"If it's the city's property, it's the city's property," Stutzman said.

Commissioner J. Francis Florence said that the city would not want to build pathways on that property until MOVE had completed development. Even then, he said, the city would need to budget that money.

Vollmer estimated the cost of building a wall along the rim to protect pedestrians and bicyclists on the path at about \$150,000.

"That's a very expensive half-mile to develop for public access," he said.

The commission approved the rezoning and suggested that the city pursue grants and other financial options toward the construction and maintenance of a rim trail.

Bob Dagle was the lone dissenter in a 7-1 vote.

Approval of the Stonybrook plan will result in the extension of Locust Street north to Pole Line.

Gerald Martens of EHM Engineers, who is handling the project.

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### Good luck



The 1,000th Boeing 747 is blessed for good luck with a traditional lion dance after its delivery to Singapore Airlines at a ceremony at the Boeing plant in Everett, Wash., Tuesday.

## Search expanded for Challis girl

**CHALLIS (AP)** — The search for a missing 9-year-old Challis girl expanded to all of central Idaho Tuesday afternoon. Stephanie Crane, daughter of Ben and Sandy Crane of Challis, hasn't been seen since about 6 p.m. Monday when she left a local bowling alley. Authorities said the girl had to cross Garden Creek on her way home, and feared she may have fallen in. The stream feeds into the Salmon River. But a day-long search turned up nothing.



Crane

"My personal opinion is that Garden Creek isn't deep enough and strong enough," said Custer County spokesman Vicki Armbruster. A local search was started about three hours after the girl was last seen. Authorities thought it possible that she stayed overnight at a friend's house. But when she didn't show up for school Tuesday, the search intensified.

Mel Hawkins, Custer County sheriff's department spokeswoman, said officials believed Stephanie was

either lost or the victim of a "possible stranger abduction." A search and rescue team was summoned from Blaine County. State and county officers joined in, using tracking dogs and riders on horseback. An aerial search was started in the mountainous Challis area.

Officials said the FBI might be asked to join the investigation on Wednesday. The girl, who turned age 9 about two weeks ago, was described as 4-foot-2, 65 pounds, and when last seen was wearing maroon sweat pants and a hooded sweat top with a light stripe.

Custer County officials said they were looking for a small white yellow pickup truck with red pin-stripes.

## INEL firemen end 48-day strike

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — After 48 days on strike, union firefighters at the Idaho National Engineering-Laboratory have agreed to a new contract. Although firefighters will get a 9.5 percent raise over three years, they didn't win a key element of their battle with management, a reduction in the current 72-hour work week.

"I don't think it (the contract) is the greatest in the world," said firefighter William Briggs. "I think it's OK for now." With the settlement, one 14-member fire crew is expected to head back to work on Friday. Crews struck Aug. 26. John Walsh, spokesman for the firefighters' employer, INEL contractor EC&G Idaho, said the company is satisfied with the new contract.

burning. Perez estimated that the workers lost an average of \$2,900 in wages while on strike. "Overall, it's not really a bad contract," Perez said. "There are still some concerns that need to be addressed and we're not through addressing them."

Rep. Perez, president of the Idaho Falls local of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

Replacement workers from Rocky Flats, Colo., should be removed from the Idaho nuclear facility by the end of the week, he said.

Perez said union officials will continue pressuring the Department of Energy to reduce the number of hours firefighters must work.

"I don't think there was any advantage to holding out any longer," said Bill Flagler, a firefighter for 9½ years who voted for the contract. "They would have starved us out."

The breakthrough came Monday night after more than seven hours of bargaining.

But Walsh said EC&G was adamant about that. "That was one of the key parts of the contract and our proposal that we felt very strongly about," he said.

## Ex-Aryan speaks out against racism

**BOISE (AP)** — Floyd Cochran is a "race traitor" to followers of the Christian Identity movement because he publicly attacks white-supremacist activities.

But the former spokesman for the Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations in Hayden Lake said he is only revealing the "crimes" and "exploitations" of white supremacy.

overnight. I taught myself to be a racist. It's been difficult getting over those beliefs."

"Where I can feel useful is in educating people. People have to reconsider how they think about the racist movement," Cochran said before speaking Tuesday at Boise State University. "They think white supremacists are just morons and idiots. They're people of faith—they must effectively deal with them."

Cochran, 36, left the northern Idaho compound in July 1992 after nearly two years of working as a youth recruiter and spokesman. Now a public

speaker and volunteer for human rights groups, Cochran travels the country denouncing racism and the activities of the Christian Identity movement. It's a movement that, he contends, continues to gain ground among youth and others who are disillusioned with the economy, government and a changing society.

"It's an education he says he also continues to gain. "It's not easy changing everything in your life," he said. "You can't change

an estimated 25,000 white supremacists live in the United States — about 13,500 of whom are affiliated with the Christian Identity movement, according to data obtained from the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala.

Cochran said attacks by his former cohorts — often in the form of messages on the answering machine at his upscale New York home or at protests where Cochran speaks — don't deter his efforts. "Intellectual arguments don't appeal to the masses. Emotions do," he said. "Society still has to make some strides."

## ISU, Utah near cooperative agreement

**POCATELLO (AP)** — Idaho State University officials say they have nearly finalized an agreement with the University of Utah for the two schools to share medical training.

"The two universities have been talking and we've pretty much ironed out a joint proposal that we'll bring for consideration to our boards," Idaho State President Richard Bowen said Tuesday.

He called the proposal "a very attractive deal" for both schools. "Setback as you can get a lot of win-win opportunities that come along and this is one of them," Nelson said.

Dr. Arthur Nelson, dean of Idaho State's College of Pharmacy, and the school's chief representative in talks with the Utah medical school, said students would spend their first two years on the Pocatello campus, mainly studying biomedical sciences. In the third year students would receive additional clinical training throughout Idaho, Nelson said.

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He and Bowen said the program would be thoroughly reviewed by administrators and faculty on both campuses before being submitted to the state Board of Education.

## Indians see Columbus as destroyer

**POCATELLO (AP)** — La Nuda, an Indian graduate student at Idaho State University, says she doesn't know whether to be insulted or honored by an invitation to speak at the school's observance of Columbus Day.

She likened being a Native — or Aboriginal — American in the United States today to being a Jew in Germany during the 1940s, "except the war hasn't ended."

exploitation of everything our native people held dear," Boyer said. "Indians are acutely aware on Columbus Day and throughout the year of how their cultural history is being destroyed, said Boyer, a doctoral student in political science.

## Zoning

Continued from B1 for Stonebrook Partners, said that Stonebrook could commit to single-family housing for a proposed residential area just north of where Locust Street dead-ends.

concerns about Stonebrook's proposal. Avatar owns the property bordering Stonebrook's to the south and the east. Hutchison said that the proposed zoning would put professional offices and multi-family housing along the high-priced homes Avatar plans to build in his River Ridge subdivision.

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That 37-acre parcel would be developed into 14 residential lots, with a greenbelt running through the site. Approval of this parcel would also require the extension of Cheney Drive west to Madrona Street.

"We feel this is incompatible with what we want to do" at River Ridge, she said. The preliminary blueprint for the residential subdivision was considered later Tuesday night by the commission.

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A professional zone would act as a buffer between the commercial property and the two residential subdivisions. Jan Hutchison, representing Michael Avatar of Beverly Hills, Calif., said that they had several

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## Federal audit says tiny U.S. Nuclear Waste Negotiator's office doing job

**BOISE (AP)** — Federal auditors say a tiny federal agency based in Boise is doing its job properly, despite the fact it has spent more than \$4 million in the last three years without achieving its objective. The objective of the U.S. Nuclear Waste Negotiator's office is to find an Indian tribe or state willing to become a repository for nuclear waste or a place where it could be temporarily stored.

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Waste Negotiator's office were consistent with the administrative provisions of the legislation that created the office. Lempesis has resigned effective Friday and is opening a private law practice in Boise and Post Falls. That leaves the agency with four employees in Boise and three in Washington, D.C. Pat Sullivan, former top aide to GOP senator James McClure, also is parting with the agency.

But after a week-long federal audit in May, the Government Accounting Office concluded the agency is carrying out the job it was given.

an aide to Stallings said he hasn't seen the audit report and declined comment. Since Leroy and his chief of staff, Chuck Lempesis, were top Republicans, that prompted some critics of the agency to look for a partisan angle.

Leroy received \$123,100 per year in what was supposed to be a part-time job while he maintained a private law practice. Stallings has said he plans to make it a full-time job at that salary level.

The agency, which currently has seven employees in Boise and Washington, D.C., was set up during the administration of Republican President George Bush and has been staffed mainly by Republicans.

Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee, asked GAO to review the agency.

The agency was authorized by 1987 congressional action for no more than five years. In 1992, it was given a two-year extension and currently is authorized to operate until the start of 1995.

Nuclear Waste Negotiator David Leroy, the former attorney general and lieutenant governor, resigned effective June 11 at the request of the new Democratic president. Since then, Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary has been nominal head of the agency.

A GAO report made available this week and signed by Victor S. Rezendes, director of energy and science issues, said no irregularities surfaced in the audit.

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Former Democratic congressman Richard Stallings was recommended for the job by Rep. Larry LaRocco, but President Clinton has not formal-

ly approved the nomination. Stallings has been working under a consulting contract with the Department of Energy.

The expenditures of the Nuclear

## 2 vie for Hansen City Council seats

**By Margaret Jones Times-News writer**

**HANSEN** — Two people are running for city council seats in the upcoming general election.

Miller said other towns were celebrating Halloween on Saturday instead of Sunday to avoid conflict with church activities and a before school night.

winter, he said. The council decided to put off buying a new truck until next spring.

City Clerk Darlene Miller said that incumbent Glen Stimpson plans to run again and Joseph Ratto filed as a new candidate for a city council seat.

The council voted to pay \$4-per-household water testing fees to the state Division of Environmental Quality on a quarterly basis. These tests for lead and copper in the drinking water will probably be run every three years.

The proposed ruling will vacate ten feet from each side of the street. The present street width is eighty feet, this will reduce the width to sixty feet. The change will help residents meet set-back requirements.

Larry Bourm, who has served eight years, is retiring.

Mayor George Urie said some minor repairs had been made on the city pickup truck, and he felt it would serve the city through the

at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

## Death notices

**James E. Kissell BURLEY** — James Edward Kissell, 47, of Burley, died Monday, Oct. 11, 1993, in Twin Falls.

the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert 1st Ward LDS Chapel on F. Street. Interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 4:30 p.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley with Pastor B.C. Stumberg officiating. A graveside service and burial will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Valley View Cemetery in Sunnyside, Wash. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Services**

(McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

**Wilma E. Wirsching TWIN FALLS** — Wilma E. Wirsching, 82, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

William A. Bower, of Burley, graveside service 1 p.m. today, Morris Hill View Cemetery, Burley, (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Lawrence E. Fuston, of Twin Falls, graveside service 1 p.m. Friday, Sunset Memorial Park Twin Falls, (White Mortuary, in Twin Falls).

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

Lee R. Daniels, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley.

Severe Grimm Bandy, of Burley, 2 p.m. Thursday, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley.

**Don Staker RUPERT** — Don Staker, 72, of Rupert, died Monday, Oct. 11, 1993, at

Victor Williams Masters, of Saturday, graveside service 1 p.m. today, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley.

Iness Opel Brown, of Gooding, memorial graveside service 2 p.m. Friday, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

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**Idaho**

# Land Board approves lower state grazing charge

BOISE (AP) — Some members of the state Land Board wanted more and some wanted less, but board members on Tuesday voted 3-2 to reduce the fee it charges for grazing cattle on state lands.

In 1994, the charge will be \$4.53 per animal-unit-month, down from this year's \$4.99 charge. An animal-unit-month is the amount of forage needed for a cow-calf combination or five sheep for a month.

State Auditor J.D. Williams said the reduction will trim an estimated \$71,000 from state land income going to support public schools. Grazing fees for state lands generated \$776,000 in 1992, he said.

Livestock industry spokesmen urged a lower figure, again contending many Idaho cattle producers if they had to pay more to use state lands for grazing.

Williams said the livestock industry generated \$550 million last year and wool producers earned another \$12 million.

Secretary of State Pele Cenarrusa, a Blaine County wool producer,



Cenarrusa

urged a lower rate, \$4.18 per animal unit. But he lost an earlier vote.

"I'm going to go along with the livestock people," said Cenarrusa. "They will pay everything that they can afford to pay and more."

Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans wanted a much higher figure, \$5.86 per animal unit. But nobody would second his motion. He and Gov. Cecil Andrus voted against the \$4.53 rate.

Evans said he's gone through reports on cattle prices and surveys of charges in surrounding states and private lease rates. "I could find absolutely nothing to justify lowering the lease rates," he said.

Andrus noted that most Western states charge more than Idaho for the right to graze sheep and cattle on state lands. He said the

Washington rate is \$5.04, Colorado charges \$4.70, Nebraska gets \$7.53, North Dakota \$8.50 and Oklahoma \$7.92. This year, Wyoming has gone from \$2.50 per animal unit to \$3.50, he said.

"I don't think we're out of shape at \$4.99," the governor said, referring to this year's rate.

He said he would lower the state charge to \$3.29 if cattlemen would come up with a plan to improve the range, including fencing streams "to get the cows out of the creeks."

It would be worth it to protect water quality and improve the condition of state lands, the governor said.

"When they bring a deal like that to the state Land Board, I'll vote for it," Andrus said.

Idaho Cattle Association Executive Vice President Bob Sears said, "I think we came out with the best we could under the circumstances," Sears and association president Bob Collett, Oresana, supported the \$4.18 per animal unit recommended by a Land Board subcommittee.

"Anything higher will put most of our people in a serious financial position," said Collett.

But after the session, Sears said the state reduction would give Idaho cattle interests leverage in their battle to stave off a big increase in the federal grazing fee.

Sears said Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt cited the fact that

states such as Idaho charge more than the federal government as part of the justification for raising the federal rate.

A congressional committee is scheduled to take the matter up again Wednesday, Sears said.

Wool producers will pay 25 percent less than cattlemen or about \$3.30 per animal unit.

Cenarrusa said some question his right to vote on grazing fees since he's a livestockman himself.

Andrus noted that Cenarrusa has held his office since 1967 and has been approved by the voters many times.

"I don't think anybody questions your right to vote," the governor said.

## Auditor: State should stand by offer to settle forest fire suit out of court

BOISE (AP) — State Auditor J.D. Williams said Tuesday he thinks the state Land Board should stand by its offer to settle a million-dollar lawsuit against a Pennsylvania couple accused of setting an Idaho forest fire last year.

Fred and Jeanne Howard, Lake Ariel, Pa., were named defendants in a state lawsuit claiming they were responsible for a western Idaho forest fire that cost more than \$1 million to suppress in July of 1992.

The Land Board on Sept. 30 voted to accept the limit of the couple's insurance coverage, believed to be \$355,000, as settlement of the claim.

But on Monday, Howard attorney James Lynch sent state officials a letter seeking more negotiations.

Deputy Attorney General Terry Anderson presented the letter to Tuesday's Land Board meeting and said negotiations are continuing.



Williams

Williams said the Howards should be given a couple of days to accept the state offer, or the case can proceed to a trial scheduled in January and Idaho will go after more than \$1 million damages.

"As far as I am concerned, the offer is on the table," Williams said.

The Howards were vacationing in a motor home in western Idaho on July 17, 1992. The lawsuit alleges that a tire on a car they were towing deflated or blew out, throwing out rubber or sparks which caused a series of forest fires along Idaho Highway 55. The fires eventually covered 6,200 acres.

The lawsuit claimed negligence because motorists tried to stop the Howards or warn them of the danger.

Lynch said the state's claim is based on assumptions and speculation that might not hold up well at trial. He also said it was wrong to name Mrs. Howard as a defendant, because she was only a passenger in the motor home.

"Mrs. Howard simply cannot understand why the state would invite her and her husband into Idaho as tourists and then pursue a civil suit against her as a passenger," Lynch said.

He said the Howards are willing to discuss a settlement to avoid continuing an expensive legal battle.

Settlement discussions should start with what a jury might award in the case, not the limits of the couple's insurance policy, Lynch said.

### Briefly

#### Funds for water program may run dry

BOISE — A state program responsible for keeping tap water clean could shut down by the end of November without more money.

The drinking water program depends on funds from city-operated water systems for much of its budget — and most of the cities won't pony up because of legal concerns, said Joe Nagel, head of the Division of Environmental Quality.

That means Environmental Quality could have to dismantle the program, if city workers and the federal government marked operation over to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Nagel said.

His plea to the cities: "Please send money. Otherwise, he said, there will probably be adverse impacts."

#### Program hikes cost, BSU study shows

MERIDIAN — A Boise State University study of the year-round program at Pioneer Elementary School shows most parents and teachers believe students are getting a better education. But a school costs more to run.

Records show Pioneer's operating costs of \$1,983 for each of its 637 students are about \$20 per student above the district average and 25 percent higher than then \$1,570 per student spent at Chief Joseph Elementary, according to a report the Meridian School District released Monday.

Phyllis Edmondson, associate dean of Boise State's College of Education, said increased parental involvement combined with teacher reports of better learning indicates that Pioneer Elementary's mission to improve academic performance has worked. The study showed 84 percent of Pioneer teachers and 90 percent of parents believe the year-round calendar improves education.

Most of the added operating expense comes from higher utility costs and employees who have to work longer hours.

#### Report: 4 of 5 students try alcohol

MERIDIAN — Four of five students in the Meridian School District have tried alcohol by the time they become high school seniors, a survey shows.

And 28 percent of seniors use drugs or alcohol enough to warrant serious concern about their safety and well-being, according to the study released on Monday.

The study also said that nearly half of the district's

seventh-grade students reported that they have tried alcohol, 27 percent of eighth-grade students have used inhalants, and 7 percent of seniors have used cocaine.

The report by the Rocky Mountain Behavioral Science Institute in Fort Collins, Colo., shows that drug and alcohol abuse is widespread among students at Meridian and Genesee high schools. The school district contracted with the institute to do a district survey and compare the results with national statistics.

#### Candidates collect record amounts

BOISE — The top candidates in the race for Boise mayor already have collected more than double the previous record for spending in a mayor campaign. Through the end of September, businesswoman Tracy Andrus, daughter of the governor, reported contributions of \$92,253 and Mayor Brent Coles \$70,082.

A political consultant said the previous record for contributions in a Boise mayor race was set in 1985 at \$75,000, when Dirk Kempthorne captured the post in a three-way campaign.

Two other candidates reported minimal contributions or failed to file a report.

Consultant Sal Cesliski said Boise's growth since 1985 has boosted costs. "The larger we grow, the harder it is to do a traditional door-to-door campaign," he said. "You have to use mass media to reach the numbers that are out there."

#### Boise eye doctors may see competition

BOISE — Boise soon could get a big dose of medical competition from two for-profit eye-care centers promising high-quality, low-cost cataract and other eye surgeries.

Now, nearly all eye surgeries in the Boise area are performed by Boise ophthalmologists at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

The out-of-state for-profit centers, both physician-owned, say they're at least as good as the locals — and cheaper, too. The locals don't agree.

The new kid on the block, Washington-based Pacific Cataract and Laser Institute, will have its own medical doctors and its own surgery center.

A second for-profit center, called Eye Institute of Utah, already does a small amount of business in Boise. But the Salt Lake City-based business plans to expand in southeast Boise by the end of December.

Compiled from wire reports

### Authorities hold 4 after Caldwell youth is slain

CALDWELL (AP) — A 17-year-old Caldwell youth was stabbed to death after a street fight Monday night and Canyon County authorities said Tuesday they have charged a man believed to be a prison escapee with the slaying.

Dead is Gerald Malacara, Canyon County authorities said he apparently was involved in a fight at a Caldwell intersection about 9:30 p.m. Officers said the youth was stabbed numerous times and staggered to a residence seeking help.

Paramedics rushed him to a hospital, but he was pronounced dead at West Valley Medical Center.

A man who gave the name Kenneth Belvecchio was questioned by officers. But authorities said he was identified as Michael Allen Jauhola, 21, who is an escapee from a federal prison at Sheridan, Ore. Jauhola was being held under a federal weapons charge.

Jauhola was charged with first-degree murder and was held without bond Tuesday in the Canyon County Jail.

Two male teen-agers, ages 15 and 16, also were jailed and will be charged with aiding murder. A 14-year-old female is to be charged with being an accessory after the murder. The names have not been released because they are under age. Officers said they would seek to prosecute the males as adults.

Caldwell Police Chief Bob Sobba said details about the fight and slaying still are unclear.

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# Features

## Building endurance for shopping

Recently, we attended a gathering back east — and I got a lesson in shopping from the big gals.

I'm not referring to their personal sizes, more like the size of their wallets.

It was a whole new world, and I'm sure my Friend Husband would have had me wandering the art galleries instead of hitting Nordies and Macy's with these gals. Here's some of the advice.



**Nancy Joy Jones**  
Valley cooking

"Now, remember if you purchased it a half hour ago, it's no longer new." That was in case the spouse asked that evening, "Is that new?" Of course, the answer is no.

But the spouse soon catches on and learns to ask, "Have you worn that before?" The correct answer is to slowly and perplexedly say, "I don't remember."

One gal had a wide gold band given to her by her husband. She saw a large "canary" diamond in her local jewelry store. She thought it would look just wonderful on the band, so she had it mounted.

She couldn't quite figure out what to tell to her spouse and was working on several angles. A couple of weeks later, they were out for dinner, and she had her hands up by her face when he spied the diamond addition.

"What is that?" he asked. Nonplussed, she looked him in the eye and said, "I'm not ready to discuss it with you at this time."

He then asked how much it cost and again she replied, "At this time, I'm not ready to talk to you about it."

Another gal had even more spunk. She was the daughter-in-law of one of the Big spenders. After having been a career gal for a decade, she was having a hard time getting use to wearing a diamond.

If her Friend Husband left his underwear on the floor for three days, she figured that was where he wanted it and nailed it down!

I did find that these gals, with their trim figures and good hair, diet. After all, shopping on their scale is being considered as a possible Olympic event.

Here are a couple of slim and healthy foods they recommended. The first is for breakfast on the go.

**ALMOND OATMEAL BARS**  
3 ounces quick cooking oats  
2/3 cup nonfat dry milk  
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
Dash of ground allspice  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder (double acting)

1/2 cup applesauce (unsweetened)  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract  
Sweetener equivalent to 6 teaspoons sugar

Preheat oven to 350 degrees, and spray an 8-inch square baking pan with non-stick cooking spray.

In a medium bowl combine all the dry ingredients and spices, mixing with a fork. Add remaining ingredients and stir until mixture is completely moistened. Spread mixture into prepared pan and pop into the oven.

Bake 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool slightly in pan and then cut into squares to serve.

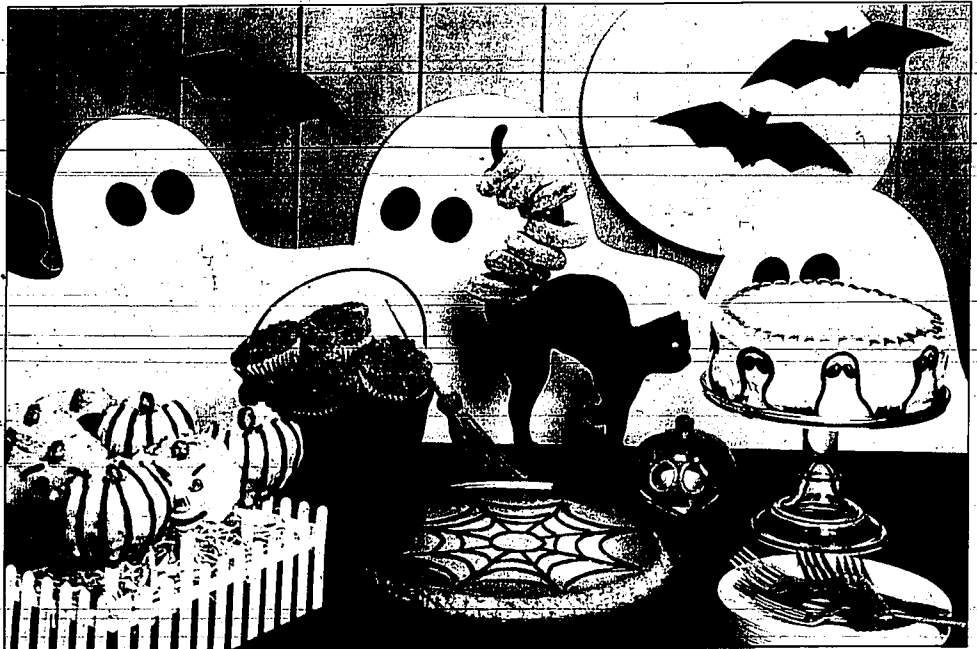
If you don't use sugar or fructose as sweetener, the total calories per serving are about 187. Of that only 2 are fat grams. The dish contains 149 mg of sodium and 2 mg of cholesterol.

Tightly wrap and keep in refrigerator for several days.

Another good recipe I want to share is this medley that can be served hot or cold.

**BAKED FRUIT MEDLEY**  
6 small, sweet apples, unpeeled and cut into 1/2-inch chunks.  
4 small oranges, peeled and sectioned (discard white membrane.)  
1 cup canned crushed pineapple (unsweetened), drained slightly  
1 cup water  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
3 tablespoons firmly-packed brown sugar or sweetener equivalent to 9 teaspoons brown sugar  
1 teaspoon freshly grated orange peel  
In a large bowl, combine the fruits. Toss gently until thoroughly mixed.  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

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Clockwise from bottom left, Pumpkin Patch Cookie Pops, Crumble-Top Pumpkin Muffins, Pumpkin-Bran Doughnuts, Pumpkin Carrots Ghost Cake and Caramel-Pumpkin Flan.

# Pumpkin bash

It's that time when spooky spooks, wicked witches and cool cats are all hovering around waiting to stir-up Howl-oween.

Even little goblins, ghouls and scary monsters expect scrumptious treats and delightful tricks. Show the parade of trick or treaters a devil of a good time at an in-house treasure hunt, moving on to bobbing for apples and ending up at a pumpkin bash of tasty treats.

From the Pumpkin Patch Cookie Pops to Crumble-Top Pumpkin Muffins, Pumpkin-Bran Doughnuts, Pumpkin Carrot Ghost Cake and Caramel-Pumpkin Flan, this magically haunted night is a spell-binder. And the howls you'll hear are the ones screeching for more!

**The Pumpkin Patch Cookie Pop Garden is easy to make.**

The garden bed is a piece of styrofoam approximately 2 inches high. The width and length can vary to serve your needs. The fence is made from popsicle sticks. Trim each stick to 3/4 inch in length. Once glued together the fence sections can be glued to the styrofoam with white glue. Dry thoroughly.

Put straw or shredded cellophane straw on top of the styrofoam prior to inserting the pops. Insert pops by holding the stick, not the cookie. The ghosts, bats and moon are cut free-form from heavy weight construction paper.

### PUMPKIN PATCH COOKIE POPS

**Cookie Dough:**  
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
1/2 cup margarine or butter, softened  
1/2 cup maple syrup  
1 egg, lightly beaten

## Treat Halloween goblins to hunt for tasty treasures

1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1 cup Libby's Solid Pack Pumpkin  
1 cup chopped walnuts or pecans  
Wooden ice cream sticks  
Candied green cherries, sliced

**Colored Glazes:**  
2 cups sifted powdered sugar  
2 to 3 tablespoons water  
Food coloring, as desired

**Chocolate Glaze:**  
1 cup Nestle Toll House Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels  
1 tablespoon margarine or butter

**Garnish:**  
Black string licorice pieces, gum drops or candy corn

For Cookie Dough: In medium bowl, combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon, and nutmeg; set aside. In large mixer bowl, cream margarine and syrup for 1 minute. Beat in eggs, vanilla, and pumpkin until well blended. Add dry ingredients to pumpkin mixture; mix well. Stir in walnuts.

Drop heaping tablespoons of dough 2 inches apart onto greased cookie sheets. With spatula or back of spoon, flatten dough slightly. Insert a stick into side of each unbaked cookie; place a cherry slice at top of each for pumpkin stem.

Bake in preheated 350 degrees oven for 13 to 16 minutes or until cookies spring back when lightly touched. Remove from cookie sheets; cool on wire rack. Frost and decorate, as desired.

**Colored Glazes:** In small bowl, combine powdered sugar and enough water to make a glaze consistency; add coloring, as desired.

**Chocolate Glaze:** In small saucepan, melt chocolate morsels and margarine over low heat, stirring constantly. Cool slightly. Pipe onto frosted cookies. Makes about 2 dozen cookies.

### CRUMBLE-TOP PUMPKIN MUFFINS

4 cups buttermilk-baking mix  
2/3 cup wheat germ  
2/3 cup granulated sugar  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1 cup raisins (optional)  
3/4 cups (30-ounce can) Libby's Pumpkin Pie Mix  
2 eggs  
Streusel Topping (recipe follows)

In large bowl, combine baking mix, wheat germ, sugar, cinnamon, and raisins, if desired; set aside. In medium bowl, using a fork, combine pumpkin pie mix and eggs.

Add liquid ingredients to dry ingredients; stir until moistened. Spoon batter into 24 greased or paper-lined muffin cups. Sprinkle Streusel Topping over batter.

Bake in preheated 400 degrees oven for 14 to 16 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 5 minutes. Remove from pans; cool on wire rack.

**Streusel Topping:** In small bowl, combine 3 table-

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Leona Connor has no plans to branch out with her Mini-Cassia eating fixture - Connor's Cafe. The food, including her famous homemade pies, remains simple.

## Homemade marks Connor's Cafe

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Connor's Cafe is the kind of place that's grown so popular you fear if it's not kept more secret, it will franchise.

But Leona Connor says she has her hands full helping to preserve a family tradition of homemade cooking for all the tourists and truckers coming in off Interstate 84.

Once a small log cabin seating six, Connor's is now into the third generation. Connor still insists on rolling and cutting noodles herself, in advance, for her special Sunday chicken noodle soup - made from a 30-pound ball of dough.

"A lot of people use these little machines, but they're too slow for me," Connor said. "I want to get things done."

### Dining out

#### Connor's Cafe

Interstate Highway 27  
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678-9367

Price range: \$2.50 to \$9.25  
Hours: Open 24 hours.

Restaurant closes Sunday at 10 p.m. and reopens Monday at 6 a.m.  
Carry out available.  
Large parties may make reservations.

A "homemade pies" sign hangs from the ceiling of the restaurant. It lists flavors like peach, boysenberry.  
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# Valley life Club calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Alcoholics Anonymous (Wu Wu)**  
 9:30 a.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.  
**Adult Children Anonymous**  
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only)**  
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge"**  
 7:30 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.  
**Al-Anon**  
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.  
**Al-Anon (non-smoking)**  
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Noon at Home Plate Restaurant.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Burley Elks**  
 8 p.m. at the lodge.  
**Burley Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.  
**Burley Optimists**  
 Noon at Burley Inn.  
**Burley Overeaters Anonymous**  
 7 p.m. at Burley Public Library Conference Room. For more information, call 678-9552 after 4 p.m.  
**Burley Scorpions**  
 Noon at the Burley Elks Lodge.  
**Cassia Anonymous**  
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Cassia Anonymous**  
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Greeting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
 7 p.m. at Walker Center.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Insurance Women of Magic Valley**  
 Noon at North's Chuckwagon in Twin Falls.  
**Jerome Optimist Club**  
 6:30 p.m. at RioLito Inn.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48**  
 6 p.m. at Public Library.  
**Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club**  
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.  
**Magic Valley People for Peter Hernandez**  
 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 107.  
**Magic Valley Flagship Club**  
 Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.  
**Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Emergency Group**  
 8 p.m. at Emergent Health Building, 400 S.W. W. in Heyburn. For more information, call 678-1330.  
**Mini-Cassia Optimists**  
 Noon at Yards Linds Restaurant in the Burley Elks Lodge.  
**Overeaters Anonymous**  
 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.  
**Rickfield Orange No. 151**  
 Members' homes. For more information, call 487-2832.  
**Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 8 p.m. at Episcopal Church, 902-Sixth St.  
**Rupert Immunization Clinic**  
 9 to 11 a.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.  
**Rupert Rotary Club**  
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.  
**Rupert Scorpions**  
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.  
**Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)**  
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon at senior center.  
**Spanish Al-Anon**  
 7 p.m. at McDonald Building, 625 Fremont Ave. in Rupert. For more information, call 436-6324.  
**Step-Parents Support Group (for stepparents and their spouses)**  
 7 p.m. No charge. For more information or schedule, call Dianna Pauls at the Center for New Directions at 736-0070.  
**Survivors of Incest**  
 12 to 1 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.  
**Teen Support Group**  
 4 p.m. at 2042 Overland Ave. in Burley. Facilitated by Mary Christy M.A., director of Canyon View Counseling Center, with peer co-facilitator Matthew Moyes. For more information, call Christy at 677-4743.  
**Teen Support Group**  
 4 to 5 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.  
**The Writers Group**  
 7:30 p.m. at 100 S. 325 E. For more information, call 436-0918.  
**Twin Falls Lakes Club**  
 Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and

Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls Rotary Club**  
 Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest and \$10 for members.  
**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.  
**Wendell Chamber of Commerce**  
 Noon at Cavazo's Mexican Food.  
**THURSDAY**  
**Adult Children Anonymous**  
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.  
**Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)**  
 A support group for adult children of alcoholics/dysfunctional families meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Files Ave. in Twin Falls.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon and at 8 p.m. for men's stag at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge"**  
 7:30 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.  
**Al-Anon**  
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.  
**Al-Anon (non-smoking)**  
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Burley Lions Club**  
 Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Rotary Club**  
 2:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dance at 8 p.m. at the center. Music by the Old Time Fiddlers.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.  
**Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Burley Group**  
 8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. For more information, call 678-1330.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 7 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall in Hagerman.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.  
**Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 8 p.m. at Episcopal Church, 902 Sixth St. in Rupert.  
**Rupert Scorpions**  
 Noon at Burley Elks Lodge.  
**Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)**  
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.  
**Serenity Soberers Al-Anon**  
 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. in Buhl. For more information, call 547-5792.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon at senior center.  
**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. For more information, call 734-5084.  
**SATURDAY**  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.  
**Al-Anon Family Group**  
 9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5222.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Burley Senior Citizens**  
 Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.  
**Cassia Anonymous**  
 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous (a public information meeting)**  
 8 p.m. at Gooding Courthouse Jury Room.  
**Magic Valley Chess Club**  
 1 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls, use Ninth Street entrance to basement.  
**Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club**  
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.  
**Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Burley Group**  
 8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. For more information, call 678-1330.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Overeaters Anonymous**  
 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.  
**Seabees Anonymous**  
 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.  
**SUNDAY**  
**Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)**  
 A support group for adult children of alcoholics/dysfunctional families meets at 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801

Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon and at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge"**  
 7:30 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dulock dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.  
**MONDAY**  
**ACBL Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge Group**  
 7:30 p.m., with players from 0-50 master points eligible to play at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. An instructor will be present to help the novice player with bidding and playing problems.  
**Al-Anon**  
 9 to 10 a.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.  
**Al-Anon**  
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.  
**Al-Anon**  
 8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1998 Bob Barton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Crist at 536-6661.  
**Buhl Chamber of Commerce**  
 Noon at the Home Plate.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at senior center.  
**Burley Elks Does**  
 8 p.m. at the lodge.  
**Gooding Immunization Clinic**  
 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse. For more information, call 678-8221.  
**Gooding Anonymous**  
 7 to 8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Kimberly Al-Anon**  
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.  
**Magic Valley Jaycees**  
 7:30 p.m. at YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Overeaters Anonymous**  
 6 p.m. at Clear Lakes Agency, 1114 Main in Buhl. For more information, call 543-5792.  
**Overeaters Anonymous**  
 3:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Desert Building, Room 112.  
**Riftfield Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.  
**Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)**  
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.  
**Shoshone Al-Anon**  
 8 p.m. at senior center.  
**Shoshone Al-Anon**  
 8 p.m. at senior center.  
**Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 322**  
 5:45 p.m. at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Conference Room. For more information, call 436-1181, 436-9935 or 436-4935.  
**Twin Falls Monday Bridge**  
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.  
**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.  
**Wendell Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.  
**Youth in Youth**  
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at KMVT Community Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9363 or 543-5939.

**TUESDAY**  
**Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)**  
 A support group for adult children of alcoholics/dysfunctional families meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.  
**Blue Lakes Rotary Club**  
 7 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
**Burley Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.  
**Burley Lions Club**  
 7:30 p.m. at First Interstate Bank Conference Room.  
**Burley Rotary Club**  
 Noon at Burley Inn.  
**Christian Association of Support groups for individuals who are job hunting**  
 7:30 to 8 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho—There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070 or 733-954, ext. 256.  
**Christian Alcohol and Drug Recovery Meeting**  
 7:30 p.m. at 257 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls, next to Inkle's. For more information, call 733-3133.  
**Cassia Anonymous**  
 6:30 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. in Burley.  
**Disabled American Veterans No. 10**  
 7:30 p.m. at old Rupert Armory, 13th and D Streets.  
**Eisen-Hazleton Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.  
**Filer Al-Anon**  
 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church.  
**Filer Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.  
**Fleming Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at Third Island Senior Center.  
**Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 8 p.m. at Walker Center.  
**Gooding Optimist Club**  
 7:30 p.m. at Wood River Inn.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.  
**Interdenominational Prayer Meeting**  
 for Women

7:45 a.m. at 'n' Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhoads at 734-5084.  
**Jerome Rotary Club**  
 Noon at Jerome Cafe, 628 S. Lincoln.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club**  
 12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum.  
**Magdichona Barberhop Chorus**  
 6 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, basement, 360 Shoshone Street East.  
**Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club**  
 Advanced and beginners from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.  
**New Patterns for Better Relationships**  
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.  
**Parent Support Group**  
 7 p.m. at First Baptist Center, 296 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Pharis Slanger at 736-3020.  
**Rupert Kiwanis**  
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.  
**Snake River Lions Club**  
 7 p.m. at Peking Restaurant in Twin Falls.  
**Support Group for Sexual Trauma Victims**  
 7 p.m. For location and more information, call 736-7258.  
**Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 256**  
 6 p.m. at Cassia County School District office in Burley. For more information, call 678-5815.  
**Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club**  
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.  
**Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3**  
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center.  
**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.  
**Wendell Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at Cavazo's Mexican Food.

*This public service column is designed to help you find Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Monday.*

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Valley life

# Valley happenings

## Free breast cancer clinic set Thursday

TWIN FALLS - A free breast cancer detection and education seminar is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday in the lobby of the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Drs. David McClusky and Howard Schaff will speak. Participants will be offered a screening mammogram and physician breast exam for \$70. A drawing for a free mammogram will be held. To register, call 733-3700, Ext. 344.

The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital has an American College of Radiology Accredited Mammography Unit. The event has been planned in association with National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

## Valley Vista Village plans bazaar, sale

TWIN FALLS - Valley Vista Village has planned a bazaar, baked food sale and yard sale for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at the village, 653-Rose St. N.

A lunch of chili, cornbread and coffee will be served. Proceeds will go to the Resident Council.

## Jerome Art Guild meets Friday

JEROME - The Jerome Art Guild has planned its monthly meeting for 2 p.m. Friday in the meeting room of the Jerome Public Library.

Guild member Helen McCord will present a short workshop on Origami (Japanese paper folding). Visitors are welcome.

## Twin Falls homecoming feed set Friday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Homecoming Game and Chili Feed will be held Friday at the high school.

The chili feed will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in the lunchroom. The menu features chili, hot dogs, cinnamon rolls and drink. Cost is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens and children ages 5 to 12 or \$15 for a family of five.

The game begins at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Valerie Carpenter at 733-2822.

## Kimberly plans homecoming events

KIMBERLY - Kimberly High School has planned a chili feed to be held before the homecoming game Friday.

Chili, cinnamon rolls and baked potatoes will be served from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the lunchroom at Kimberly Elementary School. Cost is \$2.50 per person or \$15 for a family.

Tickets will be sold at the door. The event is sponsored by the Kimberly Parent Teacher Student Organization. Proceeds will be used to buy special equipment for the schools such as computers, library supplies and playground equipment.

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.

# Should a stall be held for just a few?

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "Perplexed in Peland, Ore." regarding the use of the large stall in rest rooms was wrong.

You obviously have never had to use crowded public rest rooms.

When the laws were changed to include handicap access to buildings and larger stalls in bathrooms, it was a step forward—and much-needed. However, most places changed an already existing stall (or two) to comply, which greatly reduced the capacity of the bathroom. As a mother with two kids who "have to go now" — and who, myself, has a bladder about the size of a pea (no pun intended), I need the use of that stall if it is not occupied.

If a handicapped person arrived, she would always be next in line for the stall — even if there were 10 other women in line (which is not unusual). But when that person finished, the other people in line would be just as much in need of the facilities as she was.



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
VanBuren

When I enter a building, and there is no handicapped person using the ramp, I use the ramp because I find it easier than the steps — especially if I'm carrying something.

But if someone who is physically challenged is using it, I'll always take the steps to give him plenty of room.

Never would I use the handicapped parking space, but I feel that bathrooms, ramps and dressing rooms are another matter. I have waited 30 minutes in line at a military PX to try on clothes because there were only two dressing rooms, and the one reserved for the handicapped was off-limits to able-bodied persons. I asked the salesperson

when was the last time someone had used it, and she said she had worked there only a month, and no one had used it yet!

Grocery stores have special checkout counters to accommodate wheelchairs, and signs posted for the severely handicapped to proceed to the front of the line.

This is great, but no store could afford to have a line exclusively for the handicapped.

Normally I agree with your answers, Abby, but you blew it on this one.

STANDING IN LINE WITH MY LEGS CROSSED

AT OLAN AIR BASE, KOREA  
DEAR STANDING IN LINE: You're not the only reader who responded to my answer. Read on for another perspective:

DEAR ABBY: Thank you very much for your response about rest room stalls for the disabled. I am in a wheelchair, and something that truly irritates me is finding a "large-door stall" occupied by an able-bodied person. It's especially irksome when it is a parent with one or more young children. I can understand a parent's need to get every-

one to go potty and keep an eye on them at the same time; however, this is NOT the way to do it.

If I use the rest room anywhere "out" it is because I have that "urgent need" of which you spoke. I remember a particular episode when a woman with two young children was taking an extremely long time in a disabled stall. I begged her to be out. She responded with, "We'll be out when we're good and ready!" I finally lost control and made a mess of myself. With tears in my eyes, I admonished her to get out of them left the stall. She gave me a dirty look and declared, "It's not against the law!"

Thanks for letting me get off my chest.

— RELIEVED  
IN DES MOINES, IOWA

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## Letters of thanks

### Thanks to all who helped with MDA fund-raiser

The Muscular Dystrophy Association would like to sincerely thank the Magic Valley for its 28th annual support of MDA and the 28th annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

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Our thanks to all the volunteers who work many long hours during the telethon. And special thanks to King Videocable for its dedication to MDA and our community.

TERI MCCOLLY  
Program Coordinator  
Boise

### Many made 1st Habitat home a reality in the valley

Volunteerism is alive in the Magic Valley. Habitat for Humanity of the Magic Valley, biblically thanks the many businesses, individuals and civic groups that have contributed materials, money and labor to help in building the first Habitat house in

Twin Falls. Five more houses are scheduled to be built at Blake and Fourth streets.

Volunteers from churches and civic groups come each Saturday to donate time and labor. At the present time, sheet rock is being put up and painting will soon start. The first family is to move in sometime in November. A second foundation is scheduled to be poured.

The latest fund-raising project was a cashify by the Blue Lakes Rotary Club of Twin Falls. Other contributions are still welcomed.

Further information may be obtained by calling Tim Dodd at 733-1582 Weston Gray at 829-5912. Again, thanks to all who have helped dreams come true.

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**Food**

# Cooking school stirs up profits, plans expansion

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Something's cooking at the California Culinary Academy, and it's not just the succulent dishes its students create.

The academy, one of the nation's most successful and prestigious cooking schools, is expanding to feed a seemingly insatiable appetite for trained chefs and fine amateur cooking.

"Our biggest dilemma on a day-to-day basis is what opportunities to work on that day. The plate is full," said Theodore G. Crocker, chairman of the board of the California Culinary Academy Inc.

The academy, housed in a stately 1912 building in downtown San Francisco, has graduated more than 3,000 students since it was founded in 1977. Along with the famed Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., and the Johnson & Wales school in Providence, R.I., the California Culinary Academy is considered one of the nation's top cooking schools.

But with 600 full-time students in its professional training program and hundreds more taking avocational and continuing education courses, the academy is bursting at the seams.

So the school is remodeling to absorb another 100 full-time students and plans to open a branch with a television production kitchen, retail shop and restaurant near Fisherman's Wharf. Both projects are expected to be completed by year's end. The academy also is looking to license its distinguished name for kitchen tools and small appliances.

And it's seeking a spot in Southern California where it hopes to start a second school in early 1994.

"Beyond that, we're looking into moving fairly quickly into other states and into other countries, most likely on the Pacific Rim," Crocker said.

The current expansion is being funded by the \$6.5 million the debt-free academy raised in its recently completed initial public offering. The school is believed to be the only one of its kind to be publicly traded.

Profits rose 147 percent, to \$336,000 or 16 cents a share for the third quarter ended May 31, from \$136,000, or 7 cents a share for the same period of last year. Revenues rose 17 percent, to \$2.9 million from \$2.5 million.

The academy is best known with the public for its 1991 television show, "Cooking at the Academy." The 13-part series was "the hottest and most savory TV cooking show" of the year, proclaimed Time magazine.



With 600 full-time students and more waiting to get in, the California Culinary Academy plans to expand by the end of the year. The San Francisco school also will branch into television production, retail and the restaurant business.

The program, produced with San Francisco public television station KQED, eschewed wisecracking celebrity chefs. Instead, academy teachers gave clear, straightforward instruction ranging from simmering soup stock to making plates delectable to the eye as well as the palate.

It was watched by 7 million people each week on 95 percent of the nation's PBS stations and in Britain, New Zealand and Australia. A second series is in the works.

The academy also has published more than 30 cookbooks, selling 2 million copies since 1985. For those more interested in consumption than creation, the school has two popular restaurants, a cozy grill and an elegant dining room surrounded by glassed-in student kitchens.

But professional training, an intensive 18-month course, remains the academy's core business and chief money maker.

Students, who spend seven hours a day five days a week in classroom and kitchen, learn the art and business of classical cooking. They start with such basics as proper use of a knife and essential sauces, progress through food chemistry and controlling costs to adorning buffets and the sweet science of pastry.

"One of the things I keep telling people — and it's kind of a cliché around here — is our goal is to be able to blindfold graduates — take them anywhere in the world and take off that blindfold, and they should be able to start cooking," said Thomas A. Bloom, the academy's president and chief executive officer.

"When they walk through here, they know everything about an artichoke that there is to know — but we also tell them how to make money with that artichoke," he said.

All this training isn't cheap. Tuition is \$22,500, not including more than \$700 for a supply kit; uniforms, towels, traditional tall pleated hats, books, knives and other hand tools.

But graduates are virtually assured of work. The academy says 88 percent find jobs within six months of graduation with an average salary of \$24,000. That's comparable with the starting pay of college graduates, according to the Department of Education.

## Pumpkin treats kids can make

New York Daily News

These pumpkin cookies are easy enough for kids to make, but little ones should ask a grown-up to help make the glaze.

The recipe's from a recipe in the cookbook "The Great American Bake Sale," by Alison Boteler.

### PUMPKIN COOKIES

- Makes 4 dozen
- 1 cup butter or margarine, at room temperature
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 cup canned pumpkin
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 cups flour
- 1½ teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup chopped walnuts, optional

Pre-heat the oven to 350 degrees. Have ready some ungreased baking sheets.

In a large mixing bowl, cream butter and the sugars together until light and fluffy. Blend in pumpkin, egg and vanilla extract.

In separate bowl, stir together flour, baking soda, baking powder, cinnamon, salt and walnuts. Mix flour mixture into butter-sugar mixture. Drop the dough by tablespoonfuls 3 inches apart on greased baking sheets. Bake the cookies for 10-12 minutes, until golden around the edges. With a spatula, remove warm cookies from the baking sheets, and transfer to racks or a brown paper bag. Cool for a half-hour, then frost with glaze.

### PENCHE GLAZE

- 3 tablespoons butter
  - ½ cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
  - ½ cup milk
  - 1½ to 2 cups confectioners' sugar
- In a medium saucepan, heat butter and brown sugar over medium heat until bubbly. Cook, stirring constantly, for 1 minute or until slightly thickened. Beat in the milk. Blend in confectioners' sugar until the glaze is smooth and spreadable. Spread on cooled cookies.

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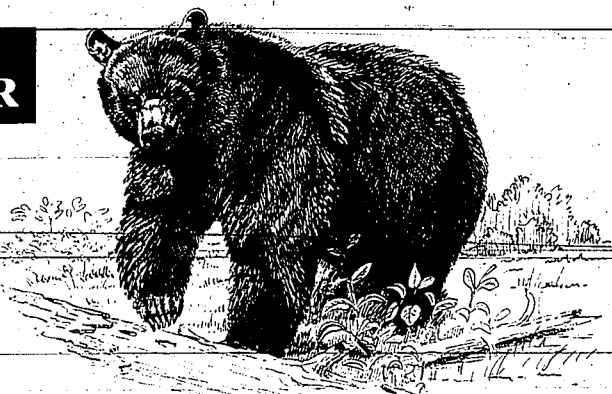
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**Food**

# Fall ushers in plethora of recipes using apples in Ohio county

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

On this vivid fall day, Bill Blockson is leaning on the counter at the Lions Club booth, poised to part with the 23-year-old recipe for the Lions' famed apple dumplings.

Across the square, Ben and Elenor Wilson whistle their hearts out on a makeshift stage in front of the county courthouse, near the Grange's apple ice cream booth and just down from

the Ruritans' apple fritter stand.

Blockson listens to the music as he mulls over the request: "No way," he finally says.

No matter. Apple dumpling recipes are a dime a bushel in Columbiana County, the largest apple-producing county in Ohio.

On the third weekend in September, good cooks like Blockson and Annah Hough and Byron Griffith over at the United Methodist Church

are a dime a bushel, too. That's when tiny Lisbon, Ohio, goes apple-crazy and the whole town shows up to cook.

At the Johnny Appleseed Festival, the town square is clogged with vendors hawking apple fudge, apple cobbler, apple butter and fried apple rings. There are apple pancake breakfasts, and baking contests featuring handsome pies with flaky lard crusts, the cinnamon syrup oozing

through the slits.

Although the usual contingent of professionals shows up, many of the vendors are local folks selling homemade foods in booths knocked together from plywood and 2-by-4s.

All 40 Lions, along with their wives and children, pitch in to both bake and eat, says Blockson, who is club president. In the evenings leading up to the festival, they make 5,000 dumplings at the Lions' clubhouse, bake them at the local Sparkie Market, and store them in the walk-in coolers at Dillon's Fruit Farm.

**HAYS ORCHARD APPLE DUMPLINGS**

**Syrup:**  
1/2 cups sugar  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1 cup hot water  
1 cup cider  
1/2 cup (4 tablespoon) butter

**Dumplings:**  
2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 (8-ounce) baking powder  
1/2 cup shortening  
6 tablespoons milk  
8 medium apples, peeled and cored

Cinnamon sugar (see note)  
For the syrup, combine sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg in a saucepan. Stir in water, cider and butter. Cook with a pastry blender or two knives to dissolve. Reduce heat and simmer for about 15 to 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, make dumplings by combining flour, salt and baking powder in a bowl. Cut in shortening with a pastry blender or two knives until mixture is crumbly. Add milk and stir until dough can be formed into a ball.

Divide dough in half. On a floured surface, roll out one portion at a time to a 12-inch square. Cut into four 6-inch squares.

Cut an apple into eight wedges. Place four wedges on a dough square. Sprinkle with about one tablespoon of cinnamon sugar. Add remaining four apple wedges and bring wedges together into an apple shape. Sprinkle with another tablespoon of cinnamon sugar. Draw dough up around apple and pinch at top to seal.

**Jones**

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In a small bowl, combine the remaining ingredients, mixing well, until cornstarch is completely dissolved. Add to fruit, mixing well.

Place in a 2-quart casserole that has been sprayed with a non-stick cooking spray. Cover and bake for 40 minutes, stirring once after 20 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

This recipe has no fat grams, and each serving (it makes 12 in all) has only 81 calories. It tastes good on top of cooked hot cereal and puddings, too.

Enjoy!  
Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 1st, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Place with remaining dough and apples.

Place dumplings in a 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Pour hot syrup over dumplings. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes, until apples are

tender. Makes eight dumplings.

Note: To make cinnamon sugar, combine about one-half cup sugar and one-half teaspoon cinnamon. Use to taste, depending on tartness of apples.



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## Recipes

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spoons all-purpose flour, 3 tablespoons granulated sugar, and 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon. Using pastry blender or 2 knives, cut in 2 tablespoons margarine or butter until mixture is crumbly.  
Makes 24 muffins.

**PUMPKIN-BRAN DOUGHNUTS**

2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons solid shortening  
2/3 cup granulated sugar  
2 eggs  
1 cup Libby's Solid Pack Pumpkin  
1 cup shredded bran cereal  
Vegetable oil for deep-frying  
Cinnamon-sugar or sifted powdered sugar (optional)

In medium bowl, combine flour, baking powder, pumpkin pie spice, and salt; set aside. In large mixer bowl, cream shortening and sugar on medium speed. Add pumpkin and cereal; mix well. Let mixture stand 2 minutes. Stir in dry ingredients, half at a time. (Mixture will be very stiff; knead with hands, if necessary.)

Cover; chill 1 hour or overnight. On lightly floured surface, roll half of dough at a time to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut with 2 1/2-inch doughnut cutter.

In large pan or deep fryer, heat 2 inches of oil to 375 degrees. Fry doughnuts and holes, a few at a time, until deep golden brown and cooked through, about 1/2 minute on each side.

Drain well on paper towels. Dip cooled doughnuts into cinnamon-sugar or roll in powdered sugar just before serving, if desired.

Makes about 1 1/2 dozen doughnuts plus holes.

## Connor's

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raisin and oatmeal. Anywhere from 10 to 20 pies are baked fresh each morning, Connor said.

Connor says that, during Thanksgiving, keeping track of more than 200 people's orders for pies can be hectic.

"When they all come in, it's a challenge," she said.  
Bonny Easton, a cafe regular, made off Tuesday morning with the last slice of eggnog pie. Her mother, Wilda Anderson, favors the oatmeal. "At least 15 years I've been get-

**PUMPKIN-CARROT GHOST CAKE**

**Cake:**  
1 package (18 ounces) carrot cake mix  
1/3 cup water  
3 tablespoons vegetable oil  
1 cup Libby's Solid Pack Pumpkin  
3 eggs  
1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice

**Cream Cheese Frosting:**  
2 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese, softened  
2 tablespoons margarine or butter, soft  
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
4 cups powdered sugar

**Garnish:**  
Black string licorice, licorice jelly beans, and Halloween candy corn (optional)

For Cake: In large mixer bowl, blend cake mix, water, oil, pumpkin, eggs, and pumpkin pie spice until moistened. Beat on medium speed for 2 minutes. Divide batter evenly between two greased and floured 8 or 9-inch round cake pans. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes, or until cake springs back when lightly touched. Cool in pans 10 minutes; remove and cool completely on wire racks. Frost with Cream Cheese Frosting.

To Garnish: Frost licorice strings into ghost shapes; press into sides of frosted cake. Use licorice jelly beans for eyes. Arrange candy corn between ghosts on sides and around top edge of frosted cake, if desired. Cut into wedges to serve.

Cream Cheese Frosting: In small mixer bowl or in food processor bowl fitted with steel blade, mix cream cheese with margarine and vanilla until light and fluffy. Gradually blend in powdered sugar. Spread between layers and on top and sides of cake.

Makes one 8- or 9-inch layer cake.

**CARAMEL-PUMPKIN FLAN**

**Caramel Topping:**  
1/2 cup granulated sugar

**Custard:**  
1 cup Libby's Solid Pack Pumpkin  
6 eggs, lightly beaten  
2 cups milk or half and half  
2 cups granulated sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/3 cup orange juice  
Black string licorice (optional).

For Caramel Topping: Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Place 10-inch quiche dish or glass pie plate in oven to preheat.

In large heavy skillet, stir 1/2 cup sugar over medium heat until melted and golden brown. With potholders, remove quiche dish from oven; pour melted sugar into dish. Working quickly, swirl melted sugar around bottom and sides of dish to coat; set aside.

For Custard: In medium saucepan, combine pumpkin and milk; mix well with whisk. Cook over medium heat until warm, stirring constantly; set aside. In large bowl, whisk eggs, 1/2 cup sugar, vanilla, and salt; mix well. Gradually stir in warm milk mixture and orange juice. Pour into prepared baking dish. (Dish will be very full.) Set dish into larger pan; place on oven rack. Pour boiling water into larger pan 1/2-inch deep. Bake 45 to 50 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean.

Remove from hot water; refrigerate 4 hours or overnight. To serve, run small spatula around edge of dish. Invert, rimmed serving plate over dish; turn over and shake gently to release. (Caramelized sugar forms sauce.)

Garnish with spider "web" cut from licorice, if desired. Cut into wedges to serve.

Makes 10 servings.

one of these 'stand up and get rid of me places,'" said Lloyd Cox, a retired carpenter.

Cox said a "liar's table" near one end of the cafe seats large parties of tourists or locals who come in after a fishing trip to brag about the big one that got away.

"The little independent cafe is what people still want. Especially for old people," he said. "The funny little cafe is that people know you."

During elk hunting season, dozens of locals bring in steaks from their own elks.

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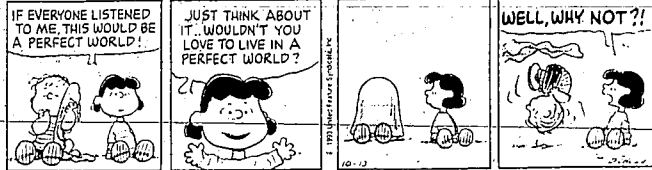
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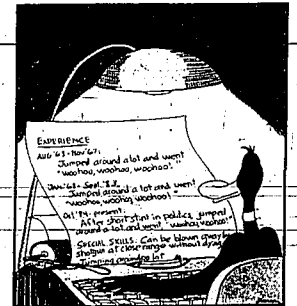
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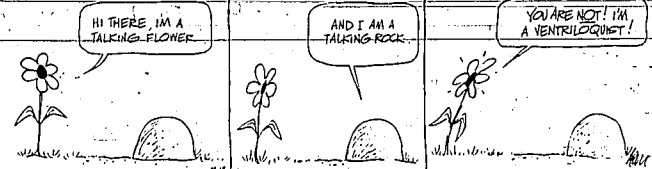
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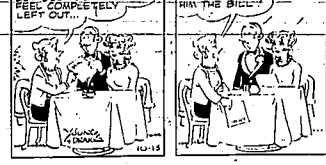
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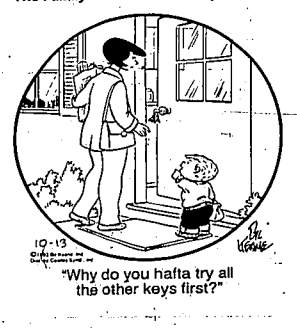
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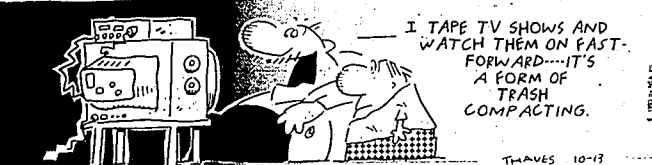
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- One's toes
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## Sydney Omarr Horescope

**IF OCTOBER 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You broke from family tradition, could have been separated from one of both parents at relatively early age. You can be forceful when necessary, are creative, dynamic, some persons insist you are akin to a "loose cannon." Current eye-catching highlights, unusual appeal, travel, communication, foreign cinema, dealings with people who speak more than one language, November and December will be most memorable months of 1993.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** New form of employment indicated - creatively high-tech added recognition due to work on independence; style, enthusiasm, pet ownership. Critical analysis of work proves beneficial.

**TURUS (April 20-May 20):** Review standing in community - your cooperation sought by those involved in unique projects. Lunar position highlights variety, sensuality, physical attraction, communication, foreign cinema, dealings with people who speak more than one language, November and December will be most memorable months of 1993.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Money results from "literary output." Spotlight on variety, travel, communication, filtration that leads spice. Insist on quality product, not excuses. Special delivery provides excitement.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Moon in your sign coincides with initiative, creativity, ability to be at right place during "big happening." Imprint style, get to heart of matters, don't be intimidated by "loud" talker.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Focus on mystery, intrigue, possible "restraint order." Commitment with individual, temporarily confined to home hospital. Maintain aura of glamour. Protect precious privacy.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Power play enables you to "get your wish." Good fortune indicated in matters of finance-romance. Be aware of deadline, accept added responsibility.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Long-range view necessary - burden lifted, you'll be free to travel to express "true feelings." Virgo moon highlights promotion, production, leadership.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Good fortune indicated in matters of finance-romance. Be aware of deadline, accept added responsibility.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Obtain hint from "Capricorn" message. You'll "wake up" with answers. Focus on arcane literature, occult subjects, tax and license requirements. Family member offers moral support, gratitude.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Construct obligations dominate. Protect image, reputation, cooperate with individual who is sincere, talented.

## Youngsters pile up the pasta

A third of the spaghetti is eaten by youngsters.

Writes a client: "If you need good potting soil, try dirt from gopher mounds. It's already pulverized, and the gopher has removed any seeds."

Your mind constantly progresses the true from the false, evidently. Memory tests show people tend to recall what they believe to be true, but forget what they think is false. It's automatic.

The "back" of "greenback" did not mean the first of that War era currency had a green back. If meant it was supported - i.e., backed, not by gold but just by green.

What do you know about tension? The renowned student of the mind Karl Jung claimed, "The most surprising element to make a happy marriage is tension." He said differences between a husband and wife generate it. This prevents lifelessness. What they do by creating tension - he said, in effect - is keep each other alive.

## L.M. Boyd What's what?

Skywatchers in old Rome told Nero a comet was zooming in on the city. Nero, a known paranoid, thought it was after him. He ordered the execution of several nobles to satisfy the comet. And he was right. He'd done it. The comet didn't get him.

It has been reported that President Bill Clinton's shoe size is the largest of any U.S. President, but the size itself is not in the record at hand. Will check further.

The older you get, the more you're inclined to buy wool. That's an accepted fact of marketing.

Q. Can the biggest whales jump all the way out of the water?  
A. With ease.  
The longer grows the finger, the faster grows the nail.



Home/garden

# Mulch made for top of soil, not below

"When we planted we put mulch in the beds," she said, pointing to the bare rose bed.

**Green thumbprints**  
Cathy Walworth



Man-made mulches, such as plastic and fabric, do not break down in the soil. They add nothing, and possibly harbor harmful bacteria and fungi. Plastic warms the soil but offers no protection against weed growth when it tears.

Weed seeds can't sprout if they can't see light. Organic mulches are made up of oddly-shaped pieces that don't fit tightly together. Keep the light from getting to the soil by putting three to four inches of mulch down.

Less mulch, especially decorative bark, can be used effectively if three sheets of newspaper are laid on the soil first. A hose with a shut-off nozzle nearby is helpful to keep the papers wet so they won't blow away while you work.

The paper will keep weeds and light out, as well as allow water, nutrients and air to reach plant roots. You save money because you may use less bark.

Paper mulch does all the work while bark makes the bed more attractive - and it will last all year.

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

# Add pressure-relief valve to water heaters

Orange County Register

It's a small device, but if it's not on your water heater, you could be inviting disaster.

Every water heater should be equipped with a temperature-pressure relief valve. See Bob Reeds, of American Home Inspection in Mission Viejo, Calif.

Explosion of a home water heater caused by a missing or improperly installed TPR valve is rare, Reeds said.

"But a home water heater can explode with the same devastating results (as the recent explosion at El Torito Grill in Newport Beach) if the controller malfunctions and the pressure is unrelieved," Reeds said.

One employee of an El Torito restaurant in Newport Beach, Calif., was killed and five people were injured when a water tank exploded Aug. 1. When the restaurant was cited for violating state safety standards, an El Torito executive said the water heater and storage tank had been professionally installed and complied with all state and local building codes. A state investigator, however, has said he believes a properly functioning pressure-relief valve would have prevented the hot-water-tank explosion.

"Without the valve, the tank is turned into a steam generator. It's the pressure of the steam that makes the tank explode," Reeds said.

Water-heater manufacturers don't supply the valve with their water heaters except in North Carolina, where it is required by the state.

"So when a homeowner buys and installs a replacement water heater, he generally has no idea that he needs to buy a separate TPR valve (for about \$10) and install that, too," Reeds said.

Manufacturers don't put the valves on their water heaters for several reasons, said Richard Miller, a spokesman for Rheem Manufacturing Co. of Montgomery, Ala., a water-heater manufacturer.

"For one thing, water-heater manufacturers don't make the TPR

valve," he said. "Another reason is that it's important to have a professional plumber install the valve so it's done right."

"On our water heaters, we go to great lengths to impress on consumers the importance of the TPR valve. We do this in warnings in the directions that go with our product," he said.

Water heaters come with a plugged hole that usually is labeled "TPR." Information on adding a valve should be included in water-heater installation instructions.

Homeowners can install a TPR valve themselves or hire a plumber to do it. Here are Reeds' suggestions for do-it-yourselfers:

- Mount the TPR valve directly onto the tank, not elsewhere in the piping.
- Attach a metal downpipe the same diameter as the valve. A plastic pipe won't stand up to the temperatures.
- Run the downpipe to a point near the floor or outdoors to divert any steam away from anyone who might be standing near the water heater. If the pipe doesn't run downhill, trapped water can corrode and possibly freeze the valve.
- Make sure the end of the downpipe is not threaded. This will prevent someone from capping the pipe in the event that the valve begins leaking.
- Homeowners who already have TPR valves on their water heaters should test them occasionally. To do that, lift the small lever for two to three seconds and check to see that water has flowed from it. If no water flows, calcium buildup might be the culprit.

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# Encourage reading with special room

Use dining room, bedroom, even kitchen for adventure into books

By Michael Walsh  
Orange County Register

We homeowners are an adaptable lot. In the past few decades, we've made room in our homes for big-screen televisions, VCRs, compact-disc players, stereos and all manner of high-tech home entertainment equipment. Many of us also have made room for personal computers, software and video games.

But consider this: Here in 1993, one in five Americans cannot read beyond the sixth-grade level. Of 136 countries, the United States ranks 39th in literacy, down from 31st in 1950.

No doubt there are many factors that account for this condition, but a contributing cause may be that we have neglected to make room in our homes for reading.

Then again, isn't reading something you should be able to do just about anywhere in the house? After all, a book, a magazine or a newspaper is easier to tote about than a personal computer or television.

But because of open-plan floor plans, privacy at home has diminished considerably. There are fewer walls than there used to be. Also, video games, television, tape players and CDs produce a whole-house no-noise pollution that discourages solitary pursuits such as reading.

But if you're not reading as much as you would like to, it's not enough to blame architects and builders, intrusive electronics or a hectic lifestyle. The first step to remedy the situation is finding the resolve to read more, setting aside time and space for the purpose.

There's no reason to relinquish your right to

read because some family member wants to watch television or listen to the stereo. Headphones can help maintain household harmony.

Next, look around the house for an area that can be reserved for reading - at will, not just when you're home alone, or when everybody else is asleep.

Then furnish and outfit it to promote the act of reading. The basics are a big, comfortable, supportive chair, a pillow to prop against, a footstool, a side table, a good reading lamp and maybe a magazine rack.

If there's not a room that can be converted into a fulltime library, look for spaces in rooms that serve other purposes:

The dining room: Probably the least-used room in the house, the dining room can be a library on demand. In fact, in some homes, it may make more sense to have a library that converts to a dining room than a dining room that doubles as a library.

Get a small round table with removable leaves. Leafless, it can provide an intimate dinner setting for two or four. With leaves it can be made to accommodate six or eight.

But between times, it can leave enough breathing room for one or two club chairs, an ottoman and a couple of pharmacy lamps. If there's wall space, bring in or build in book cases. Otherwise, slow the rarely used fine china and crystal somewhere else and use some or even all of the shelves in the china cabinet or the hutch for books.

The living room: Many elements of an accommodating reading room are already there - comfortable sofa and chairs, table and lamp tables.

big windows and pleasant views, perhaps even a fireplace.

Make it cozy enough for solo use with lighting. Put rheostats on all lamps. Dim all the lights except the one you're reading by to create a more intimate atmosphere.

The bedroom: You don't have to resort to reading in bed. Bring in an ample chaise longue or wingback chair and a small table for a reading light, even if you have to rearrange the bedroom furniture or relocate a dresser or chest of drawers to a walk-in closet or a dressing room.

Distinguish the reading zone from the sleeping zone with an area rug to give it stature and importance.

The guest room: Also known as the spare bedroom, this room only has value when you have guests. But if it's also a reading room, then it's worthy every day.

Instead of a conventional double bed, put in a trundle daybed and top it off with big European square pillows that you can prop yourself up on while reading. Or if you don't like to read lying down, a daybed can free up some space for an easy chair and a footstool.

The kitchen: Why not? Kitchens have been enlarged to accommodate an arsenal of new appliances - microwaves, trash compactors, dishwashers, double ovens, even home-office equipment.

A big comfy reading chair or a well-cushioned window seat can make the kitchen a before-and-after-meals literary retreat.

The point is to create a reading area that is as convenient and accessible as possible. Make it an important place as well as a functional space.

# Fool for tools knows sharing is half the fun

By John Wolden  
Knight-Ridder News Service

I have 38 socket sets stashed in a cabinet beneath my tool bench, a scared, broad-shouldered fixture I inherited when we bought the house. A table saw and an electric mulcher, each embellished by a pale layer of dirt of its own making, sit on the floor just far enough away as to not block the cabinet's doors.

The room, which leads into the house from the carport, is cluttered with tools we use only on our routine or covert as special toys.

The wall opposite the tool bench is covered with pegboard; from it, wrenches of all capabilities and sizes, hammers, screwdrivers, saws, an electric ratchet and even a bolt cutter hang waiting for a moment of usefulness.

The adjacent wall is taken up by wooden shelves, that run floor to ceiling. They're home to bats and balls, tennis and racquetball rackets, many two dozen jars of nails and screws, a old Muppet Babies lunch box heavy with more bolts, washers and nuts, and three of those foot-square plastic cabinets that come with 2,000 rinks in a score of little drawers for \$19.95.

I am the master of few of my tools, but enjoy a basic understanding of the task each is designed to perform. I wish I were more of a creator, a carpenter or mason - but am grateful I can sometimes follow the designs

**I love to give tools. Over the years, I have given tool boxes with a few basics and at least one special implement that I hope will last a lifetime to friends who are getting married or having a child.**

of others. Installing an ice maker or ceiling fan, fixing a broken lamp, and maybe soon - the parts were bought months ago - the dripping kitchen faucet.

The ratchet sets, like almost all my tools, were bought as much for the happiness of just having and sharing them - of arming myself with, say, a Black & Decker 1/2-inch hammer drill - as for any work they might ever do.

Like the table saw, many are one-time fixations.

I love to give tools. Over the years, I have given tool boxes with a few basics and at least one special implement that I hope will last a lifetime to friends who are getting married or having a child. I feel very happy when a new father or mother shares that they put together the crib using the wrenches and pliers I gave them.

Understanding the sense of accomplishment even unclugging a toilet can bring, I am trying to pass my love of tools to my daughter.

She knows the difference between a flat-head and Phillips screwdriver, knows what a ratchet set looks like. She has painted, varnished and sanded, and, as she puts it, "knows it takes just one Lindsay Wolf to screw in a light bulb."

It's my hope she'll be at least as self-sufficient as her father by the time she leaves us to explore on her own.

There's just one tool I haven't taught her to use, and that's her only because I'm afraid it might hurt her. My tool of tools is a Milwaukee Sawzall - a reciprocating saw about the size of Hulk Hogan's forearm, the power focused in a snout-like blade.

I used a Sawzall for the first time when an electrician named David Lysinger let me help as he worked at our house a couple of years ago. To wield that power was to want that power.

I imagined myself cutting through concrete block to create a door or window.

At the end of the day, David told me I'd saved \$60 by working along with him, which mostly had entailed waiting at the other end as he ran wire through new conduit.

I spent twice the \$60 saved on the Sawzall. I haven't found quite the right place for the new window or door, but am still looking.

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# Fix that pesky crack for good

Q. A long crack has reopened in our living room wall, which is covered with gypsum wallboard. I fixed the crack several years ago and thought I wouldn't have to do it again. Are there any "new and improved" crack patchers on the market that might make a permanent repair?  
—T. Gray



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A. Some wall and ceiling cracks are difficult to repair permanently because slight shifting of the house can cause them to reopen. Patches that are flexible enough to move with the house have the best chance of not cracking.

Several crack-patching materials promise lasting repairs. In general, these consist of special tapes and patching compounds that are sold in kits at home centers.

I've tried several special crack patchers with varying results, but I've found that good repairs can also be obtained using conventional materials. Repairs from the conventional approach will hold up well and survive minor shifting of the house.

Start by cleaning the crack of any old patches and loose material. Apply a strip of adhesive, fiberglass drywall tape, designed for sealing joints between drywall panels, over the crack. This tape is also available at many home centers and building supply outlets.

Fiberglass drywall tape is usually sold in two-inch widths, but wider tape is available. Cut the tape, if necessary, to follow the lines of the crack without making wrinkles, and extend it several inches beyond each end of the crack.

Press and smooth the tape over the crack with a joint-taping knife. A six-inch-wide knife works well.

Cover the tape and its edges with a thin coat of wallboard joint compound. Be sure and sand the directions on the tape to see if a special type of compound is needed; fiberglass tape generally requires joint compound rated as "fast setting."

Smooth the compound carefully with the joint-taping knife. Apply a thin-and-thin compound and feather the edges. Apply a second coat of compound, extending the edges a bit farther, let dry and sand smooth. A third coat, extended still farther at the edges, is sometimes needed to get an invisible repair.

When the patch is smooth and completely dry, it can be primed and finished with paint or wallpapered over.

Q. Will a heat gun remove both latex and oil-based paints? —E. Freeman

A. A heat gun will soften both types of paint so they can easily be removed with a scraper.

Q. We have an intermittent odor on the second floor of our house. It smells like fresh fish, but it occurs regardless of what is being cooked and even after "long absences" from the home. What can we do about this? —L. Buchin

A. I've had several recent letters about strange, intermittent odors in homes. Another reader said his odor resembles sewer gas, but plumbers have been unable to find a source.

Charles Ebersole, of Eastern Diversified Services in Telford, said intermittent odors in homes are generally caused by moisture conditions and are triggered by changes in temperature and relative humidity.

Ebersole's firm specializes in all types of odor control and restorations after fire, smoke and water damage.

Tracking down a mysterious odor requires some detective work, such as probing into construction materials, Ebersole said. Eastern Diversified Services covers the Philadelphia area and can be contacted by calling 723-1920 or 800-295-3636.

Q. We are trying to find plans for a simple but elegant hope chest that we can make in our home shop. Can you help? —J. Gates

A. Four styles of hope chests are listed in the catalogue of Craft Patterns, 3545 Stearn Ave., St. Charles, Ill., 60174. The description of an attractive "country hope chest," which uses standard-sized pine boards in its construction, says "simplicity is the key." Other chest designs have drawers or decorative panels and are more difficult to build.

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Readers' questions and comments should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

# A few tips for purchasing firewood like a seasoned pro

Orange County Register

Don't wait until the weather is abominable to buy wood for your fireplace. Not only can you still get some bargains from wood dealers in this "off season," buying now will give you time to split and store the wood properly.

How to decide which wood to burn. The two basics are hardwoods and softwoods.

Hardwoods, such as oak, are more expensive than softwoods, but they take longer to burn.

You'll use up your supply of hardwoods a lot slower than your supply of softwoods. Hardwoods also burn hotter — giving you more heat for your home — and leave less creosote, a residue that gums up your firebox and chimney and can be hazardous.

Softwoods, such as pine, are generally cheaper but they burn faster, quickly using up your wood supply. They'll also leave much more creosote because they don't burn as hot.

There's one other determination to be made.

Firewood can be purchased split or unsplit. A split log is one that's been cut into two or three vertical lengths.

If you plan to burn your firewood in the next few months, buy the split variety. An unsplit log does not burn as well as a split one. And split logs need to dry and cure before they burn efficiently.

After you've determined the amount and type of firewood you want, be sure to ask the dealer about delivery. A few dealers include delivery

in the price, but not many. Most delivery fees are pretty standard, but find out exactly what delivery entails.

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### Briefly

#### Falcons ship Dickerson to Packers for Stephens

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Falcons traded Eric Dickerson and third-year cornerback Bruce Pickens to Green Bay today for running back John Stephens.  
Dickerson, the NFL's No. 2 all-time rusher, was acquired from the Los Angeles Raiders during the summer and started the first two games of the season. He played in four of the first five games, all losses.

Pickens, the Falcons' first-round pick (third overall) in 1991 out of Nebraska, played 20 games, with eight starts, in three seasons. The 25-year-old started the first four games this season, but missed the game at Chicago with a hamstring injury.  
Stephens, 27, broke into the NFL in 1988 with New England and was Offensive Rookie of the Year. He led the Patriots in rushing in 1988, 1989 and 1990.

#### Ball State coach resigns amid rules violation charges

MUNCIE, Ind. — Ball State basketball coach Dick Hunsaker resigned Tuesday amid allegations of NCAA rules violations.  
Hunsaker's resignation was made in a joint agreement between the university and the coach, said Jeffrey Alford, executive director of communications.

A university investigation uncovered violations of NCAA rules regarding four basketball players since the summer of 1989. Alford said, "One of the players involved is all-confession forward Steve Payne, who has been ruled ineligible as a result of the investigation."

#### Rider's agent warns Wolves talks better proceed quickly

ST. PAUL — The agent for Isaiah "J.R." Rider, the Minnesota Timberwolves' top draft choice, says his client's price tag may go up if the team doesn't act quickly.  
Jamal Mashburn, taken fourth overall by the Dallas Mavericks — one pick before Rider — may soon sign a six-year deal that could pay him at least \$4 million a year.

"As time goes on, the more difficult it might get for the Timberwolves to make a deal with us," Arn Tellem said. "Depending on what Mashburn gets, asking more for Rider is a possibility."

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportsquote

“We don't see a wimpy little Hound Dog logo. It will be rough and tough just like Elvis. He had that element of danger about him.”

— Presley Enterprise spokesman Todd Morgan on naming new Memphis NFL team for Presley hit

### Inside

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MIKE SALSURBY/The Times-News

Building momentum to win the match, Burley's Melissa Mabrey, from left, Holly Bingham, Trudy Rigby and Tiffany Mabey celebrate their first-game victory over Jerome Tuesday night.

## Bobcats end Tigers' undefeated hopes

By Brad Breland Times-News writer

JEROME — On its way to clinching a No. 1 seed and an undefeated conference mark, the Jerome Tigers ran into a roadblock Tuesday.

At the block was Burley. The Bobcats beat Jerome 16-14, 15-12 putting the final conference standings in a deadlock, thus both the Bobcats and Tigers will be co-champions heading into next week's district tournament in Hailey.

"I'm pleased with the way the girls played tonight," said Burley Coach Vic Jackman. "That's the best we've played in two weeks."

Buhl had the chance to be the spoiler and with a victory over Burley or

Jerome, the beaten team would've fallen out of first place.  
The Bobcats rolled over the Indians 15-8, 15-7 and Jerome belted Buhl 15-5, 15-3.

Jerome needed to win at least one game from Burley to break the tie. If the Tigers lost, they would've won the tiebreaker winning more games in the matches-with-Burley. After the Bobcats swept Jerome, both teams used two games to win. How to break the tie between the two teams was unknown after the contest.

The Tigers did have a good chance to win in the first game, holding a 13-10 lead and serving. The Tigers were one point away from winning leading

Please see BOBCATS/D2

## Rams, Indians take revenge on Bruins

By Brad War Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — The Twin Falls Bruins suffered a double setback, dropping matches to Pocatello 15-4, 10-15, 3-15 and to the Highland Rams 15-7, 9-15, 8-15 Tuesday.

Not only did the Bruins drop both matches, but the Highland loss allowed the Rams to clinch the host berth in the Region III tournament that starts Tuesday. "We've split with both Pocatello and Highland, so the tournament should be interesting," said Twin Falls Coach Jerry Sivulich.

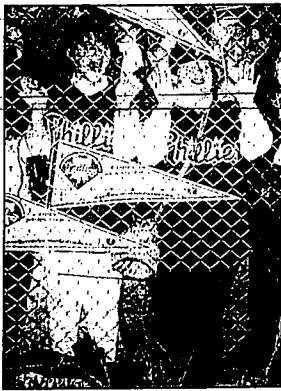
The Bruins did flash some signs of the team that defeated both opponents earlier in the season, taking the opening game of both matches with good serving, strong passing and aggressive play.

Against Highland, the Bruins exploded to a 9-1 lead behind the hitting of Emily Maughan and Rachel Lyman.

The Rams responded, taking control of the net. Trailing 8-7, Highland took command. Carrie Jeppson keyed an 8-1 run that evened the match.

The Bruins appeared to have regained their composure in the third game, overcoming a 5-1 deficit to take an 8-5 lead.

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AP photo

A couple of Phillies fans greet their favorite team upon arrival in Philadelphia from Atlanta Monday evening.

# Jays earn Series berth

## Stewart, Toronto down Chisox, 6-3, in Chicago for return trip to finals

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The cold, the Chicago batters, the pressure of a big game. None of it bothered Dave Stewart.

Standing straight and staring ahead, he showed why the Toronto Blue Jays got him; and why they're going to defend the World Series championship.

Stewart, simply the best playoff pitcher ever, won the fourth clincher of his career Tuesday night by leading Toronto past the White Sox 6-3 in Game 6 of the AL playoffs.

"It's been said that through it all, when I started the season with injuries, that what is important is that I be able to pitch at this time of year," Stewart said. "They're expecting me to come through now."

Pat Borders, MVP of last year's World Series, drove in his first three runs of this series. His RBI grounder put the Blue Jays ahead 3-2 in the fourth inning against Alex Fernandez.

Devon White homered in the ninth and Paul Molitor, the Blue Jays' other offseason free agent signing, hit a two-run triple in the ninth, and that was enough.

The victory was Stewart's second in the series and made him a perfect 8-0 with a 2.03 ERA in the playoffs, and gave him his second MVP trophy. And, more importantly to him and the team, he sent the Blue Jays back to the World Series, where he's already won one MVP award.

Toronto will play Game 1 Saturday night at SkyDome against either Philadelphia or Atlanta. With the win, the NL playoff schedule was changed; now, Game 6 in Philadelphia will start at 8:12 p.m. EDT, rather than 3:07.

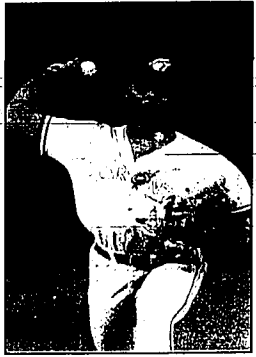
"I said in the spring that I thought Philly would win it," Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston said. "But we really don't care who we will play."

Gaston did not say for certain who will pitch the opener. But he said he was leaning toward keeping the same rotation he had in the playoffs, starting with JUAN GUZMAN.

The Blue Jays are the first repeat AL champions since the New York Yankees in 1978. And, with a team that turned over half of its players in the offseason, Toronto will try to become the first World Series champions to repeat since those 1977-78 Yankees.

"They were better in the series than we were," White Sox manager Gene Lamont said. "We had Stewart on the ropes in both games and we should've won both games. But he got out of it, and that's why he's such a great pitcher."

The loss meant that the White Sox, who



AP photo

Toronto's Dave Stewart allowed just four hits in 7 1-3 innings Tuesday in chilly Chicago.

have not won the World Series since 1917, will not win it again. Chicago has lost seven straight postseason games at home — three in Game 1 of the 1959 World Series on two home runs by Ted Kluszewski.

Stewart was not with the Blue Jays when they worked out Monday. Instead, he stayed behind in Toronto to help pass out food at a dinner for the homeless.

His late arrival Monday night, however, did not rattle him. He pitched 7 1-3 innings and gave up two runs on four hits. He walked four and struck out three.

Stewart extended his record for most playoff victories — Guzman is next with just four. He also passed Hall of Famer Catfish Hunter for the most innings pitched-in-the-playoffs. Stewart does have two no-decisions in the playoffs — of course, his team won both of those games, too.

With Oakland, Stewart won the decisive playoff games in 1988, 1989 and 1990. He's 2-3 with a 2.60 in four Series starts.

"To pitch four clinchers, you just have to be in the right place at the right time," he said. "To me, this is the best club I've played with."

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## Sporting News picks Chisox' Thomas Player of the Year

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Frank Thomas, whose hitting led the Chicago White Sox to their first American League West title since 1983, has been named Major League Baseball Player of the Year by The Sporting News.

Thomas drove in 128 runs, hit a career-high 41 home runs and batted .317. Thomas won the award over San Francisco's Barry Bonds in a close poll of major league players. He got 161 votes and Bonds had 159.

Lee Thomas, general manager of the National League East champion Philadelphia

Phillies, was voted by his peers as Major League Executive of the Year.

Bobby Cox of the Atlanta Braves, NL Manager of the Year.

Johnny Oates of the Baltimore Orioles, AL Manager of the Year.

Greg Maddux of the Braves, NL Pitcher of the Year.

Jack McDowell of the White Sox, AL Pitcher of the Year.

Mike Piazza of the Los Angeles Dodgers, NL Rookie of the Year.

Tim Lincecum of the California Angels, AL Rookie of the Year.

## Braves harken to recent comebacks in facing elimination by Philadelphia

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — If anything, the Atlanta Braves are overconfident going into Game 6 of the NL playoffs.

And that's no small thing for a team that trails the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2.

"We've done it before, so we can do it again," Tom Glavine said Tuesday after throwing for 10 minutes at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

Greg Maddux will pitch Game 6 against the Phillies' Tommy Greene tonight. If there is a Game 7, Glavine will pitch Thursday night against Terry Mulholland.

"Hopefully, we'll win tomorrow and throw for 10 minutes," Glavine said before the Braves traveled back to rainy Philadelphia. "If we do, I like my chances."

Two years ago, the Braves went back to Pittsburgh trailing 3-2. Steve Avery pitched three-hit ball over eight innings as Atlanta won Game 6 by 1-0, and John Smoltz pitched a six-hit, 4-0 victory the next night. "A lot of people are going to ask, 'How are we going to do it?'" Avery

"... we've done it before."

— Steve Avery, Atlanta pitcher

said, "but we've done it before."

Before Monday, the Braves hadn't lost consecutive games since Aug. 19-20. Atlanta has lost two consecutive one-run games in the postseason and trails in the series even though it has outscored the Phillies 30-17.

It's beginning to resemble the 1960 World Series, when Pittsburgh won in seven games even though the New York Yankees outscored the Pirates 55-27.

"I don't know much about Uncle Mo," Maddux said. "All I know about momentum is that it's nice to have. But in baseball, whether you win 10-1 or 2-1, you win a win and a loss is a loss. I try not to get caught up too much in what's happened the day before."

Since its 14-3 and 9-4 routs in Games 3

and 4, Atlanta is just 5-for-20 with runners in scoring position. The Braves have scored in just two of their last 20 innings.

"Maybe it's time to stop looking at what we haven't done and look at what they have done," Terry Pendleton said.

Pendleton is playing with a slight abdominal strain. Mark Lemke's strained right shoulder appeared to hamper his swings in Game 5. Greg Olson received a cortisone shot Monday, a day after he was hit on a wrist by a pitch. It's not clear whether he would be able to catch.

With the breaks and bounces going against them, one would think the Braves are bit concerned. But the two-time NL champs look back at their comeback at Pittsburgh two years ago, and their three-run ninth-inning rally against the Pirates in Game 7 last year. "I felt more anxiety in 1991 than I do now," pitching coach Leo Mazzone said. "I don't know if confidence is the right word. Yes, I feel confident. I kind of know more of what to expect. We're going in there and there's going to be a lot of energy and excitement."





# A well gone dry?

## 1-4 Oilers look for ways to salvage a year gone bad



Houston Oilers coach Jack Pardee is considering benching quarterback Warren Moon. Pardee is under fire himself.

HOUSTON (AP) — Coach Jack Pardee, his job in jeopardy because of the Houston Oilers' 1-4 start, is considering benching quarterback Warren Moon following a 35-7 loss to the Buffalo Bills.

Pardee said he has not spoken with team owner Bud Adams since the Monday night debacle in which Houston had seven turnovers and never challenged.

"If he wants me, I'm sure he'll call," Pardee said Tuesday. "But right now we've got a lot of work to do."

The Oilers said Adams would make no statement Tuesday.

As they have for weeks, irate fans deluged radio talk shows with calls demanding Pardee's firing. Columnists for both Houston newspapers urged Adams to dump Pardee as well as the spitting run-and-shoot offense. They further advised Adams to deal whatever stars he can before Tuesday's trade deadline.

"I don't think that's going to be happening," Pardee said of a trade, concerning Moon. "But nothing is going on right now."

However, Moon is in danger of losing his

starting job to Cody Carlson for Sunday's game at New England.

"It's something we'll have to look at," Pardee said. "We're looking for production and Cody did a pretty-good job. One thing about Warren, he's had a great career and he wants to win as much as anyone."

Moon has thrown 11 interceptions, including three against the Bills, and has been benched during two of the last three games. The Oilers have lost three straight.

"I'm searching for answers and I'm running out of excuses," Moon said Monday night. "I'm not going to replace myself, but if I were the head coach, I'd seriously consider it."

Moon has gotten little protection from an offensive line once considered among the NFL's best, and the situation worsened when guard Mike Munchak left the Buffalo game with another knee injury.

"Obviously, we're struggling and it's not all attributable to Warren," said offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride.

The Oilers are off to their worst start under Pardee. They were 2-3 in 1990, his first year as

coach and they've been 4-1 after five games in each of the last two years.

"I'm embarrassed," defensive end Sean Jones said. "I don't know what's happened. We've had so many breakdowns. I thought we'd play better, but I'm not giving up."

Pardee's job status first came into question after Houston's infamous 41-38 overtime playoff loss to Buffalo Jan. 3. The Oilers had led 35-3 in the third quarter.

Pardee escaped that purge as general manager Mike Holovak fired defensive coordinator Jim Eddy and defensive backs coach Pat Thomas.

Buddy Ryan was hired as defensive coordinator on Jan. 29, putting the spotlight on Pardee again because of Ryan's ambition to be a head coach again.

Ryan's "46" defense hasn't lived up to its billing and offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride also been criticized because of problems in his run-and-shoot offense.

Relief may be in sight with upcoming games at New England (1-4) and at home against Cincinnati (0-5).

## Browns' owner backs benching of favorite

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bernie Kosar has been demoted to the bench and one of his biggest backers, Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell, won't rule out a trade.

"I doubt very much we would trade him but this is a very unpredictable business," Modell said.

Modell said he supported coach Bill Belichick's decision, announced after Sunday's loss to Miami, to start Vinny Testaverde against Cincinnati next Sunday.

Testaverde was acquired as a free agent during the off season from Tampa Bay as a backup to Kosar. He also had backed up Kosar in college at the University of Miami.

"I totally support him in what he's doing," Modell said of his third-year coach. "The numbers speak for themselves: What 'Bill' did in announcing it... was and the speculation — at least for the time being and, hopefully, for the whole season. I hope the club eliminates the rotation of quarterbacks. It destroys teams."

Modell, who agreed on a \$27 mil-

lion contract for Kosar through 1999 last week, refused to speculate on whether Kosar's tenure with the Browns was ending.

"I can't speculate on that," Modell said. "Only time will tell. I hope Bernie stays with the Browns and I think he'll be loyal to the Browns organization no matter what role he's asked to assume. At least, I'm hopeful of that."

Modell said he was confident Kosar has been treated fairly in Belichick's decision to bench him.

"Emphatically yes," Modell said. "I understand Bernie's competitive spirit. It's made him a great football player."

"I know Bernie very well and I'm sure he's not taking it lightly and I don't fault him for it. But I'm convinced 'Bill' knows what he's doing and I stand foursquare behind him."

Testaverde relieved Kosar in the second half of each of the Browns' last three games, rallying the team to a 19-16 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders but coming up short in losses to Indianapolis and Miami.

## Marino looks ahead, expects full recovery

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Although it will take months, Dan Marino anticipates a complete recovery from the first serious injury of his career.

The Miami Dolphins quarterback is almost certain to miss the rest of this season after rupturing his right Achilles tendon Sunday at Cleveland. The injury ends his streak of 145 consecutive starts, excluding the 1987 NFL strike.

"You have to deal with it and be as positive as you can, and the positive side is that it's not going to be career-ending," Marino said Tuesday.

"From what I understand, with the history of injuries like this, when you undergo rehabilitation, you come back 100 percent. The chances of it re-occurring on an Achilles tendon that has been repaired are pretty much zero."

Speaking from his home in a conference call, Marino made his first public comments since undergoing surgery Monday.

"Actually I feel pretty good," he said. "I don't have a lot of pain."

Doctors say the injury will sideline Marino for four to six months. The Super Bowl is 36 months away, but he'll rehabilitate with the idea of returning for postseason play in the back of his mind.

"Chances are that it probably is not possible," he said. "But you have to hope for something."

The 32-year-old Marino must stay off his injured right leg for a week and wear a cast for at least four weeks. He also must deal with the frustration of watching his team from the sidelines.

The Dolphins began the season with high hopes of reaching the Super Bowl for the first time in nine years, and they're off to a 4-1 start. But any titles will be won without further help from the quarterback many regard as the best ever.

## Suns may juggle lineup

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Charles Barkley continued his conditioning regimen Tuesday at the Phoenix Suns training camp, while coach Paul Westphal considered whether to start a small lineup in Friday night's exhibition opener against Golden State.

Three of the four centers on the roster — Mark West, Oliver Miller and Tim Kempton — are hurt, and at least West and Miller are out for an intrasquad scrimmage scheduled Wednesday night in the Walkup Skydome at Northern Arizona.

West pulled his right hamstring Monday night. Team doctor Craig Phelps examined the 11-year veteran

Tuesday morning and prescribed rest. Miller is recovering from a sprained left ankle, and Kempton had a stress reaction to surgery on his right heel.

That leaves Joe Kleine, obtained from Boston as a free agent, as the team's only healthy center.

Westphal said he was toying with a three-forward lineup of Barkley, A.C. Green and Cedric Ceballos, along with guards Kevin Johnson and Dan Majerle against the Warriors.

"We might do that, or we might start Kleine and either decide between A.C. and Cedric. I'm not sure which one," Westphal said.

## NBA questions Blazer's contract

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The NBA argued in federal court Tuesday that Chris Dudley's seven-year contract with the Portland Trail Blazers is an attempt to "subvert" the league's salary cap.

Howard Ganz, an NBA lawyer, said the salary cap is designed to put all teams on "equal footing on bidding for players," but the one-year escape clause in Dudley's contract undermines such plans.

Lawyers for the players and their union asked the judge to discount the NBA's "doom and gloom" projections, noting 20 of the 27 teams are

already over the cap.

George Cohen, a lawyer for the NBA Players Association, said he doubted many players would seek an escape clause such as Dudley's because they would risk losing leverage with a bad season or injury.

Portland dropped a lesser-player from their roster to make room for Dudley, who agreed to just \$790,000 the first year of the contract.

The 6-foot-11 center rejected an offer worth nearly twice that much from his old team, the New Jersey Nets, who paid him \$1.2 million last year.

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## Church president's grandson charges apostle's coverup

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A Mormon church apostle has acknowledged falsely telling a reporter that he had no knowledge of a more senior apostle's role in the excommunication of a Mormon dissident.

The admission came after Paulizer Priceman cartoonist Steve Benson said Monday his decision last week to resign from the church was based in part on Elder Dallin H. Oaks' statements to a reporter about Elder Boyd K. Packard.

Oaks admitted late Monday he "could not defend the truthfulness of one of the statements" about Packard, who is considered by many to be behind the church's recent crackdown on dissidents.

Last month five prominent Mormon intellectuals were excommunicated, and another was disaffiliated.

Oaks told Arizona reporter Paulizer Priceman that he had had "no knowledge" of whether Packard had met with Kerry Heinz, the local ecclesiastical leader for Salt Lake in cooperation with Heinz, before Heinz excommunicated Toscano on Sept. 19.



Benson

However, in a letter to Oaks on Oct. 6, Benson reminded the apostle that in a private meeting Sept. 24, Oaks had told Benson he was "distressed and astonished" that Packard had met with Heinz. Benson, the grandson of church President Ezra Taft Benson, quoted Oaks as saying of Packard, "You can't stage manage a grizzly bear." He added that "it was a mistake for Packard to meet with Heinz and a mistake for Heinz to ask for the meeting."

Oaks called The Republic's reporter that night and retracted the "I have no knowledge of whether he (Packard) did" statement. The Republic's story, much of it repeated on Sunday.

Oaks said he had assumed by Benson's second letter that he was satisfied. He stressed that Benson at least three times had assured him and Maxwell that their meetings were initiated by a kindly letter to Benson from Maxwell — were confidential and would never be publicly discussed.

"I think that Steve Benson is just going to have to carry the responsibility for whatever he relates about a confidential meeting," Oaks said.

Benson said he felt acutely the moral dilemma of having promised confidentiality, while his silence would let stand deliberate efforts to mislead the public about Packard's role in the Toscano affair. He felt he had to go public.

"I had to decide to be a party to the coverup, or be faithful to my own convictions," Benson said.

Toscano, who is appealing his excommunication, said he loves the church, but doesn't confuse it with "individual leaders who are kind of running amok in a vacuum."

He said that if Ezra Taft Benson was capable of managing the church today, his eldest grandson's plea would not have gone unheeded.

Church leaders at times have characterized dissidents as "wolves" among the flock of the faithful. Toscano sees the crackdown on members who ask troubling questions differently.

"I can tell you how you can tell the wolves from the sheep," he said. "The sheep are the ones being eaten."

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**NORTH** 10-13-A  
♦ 10 9 8 7 6  
♥ 7 2  
♦ K Q 3  
♣ 6 5 3

**WEST**  
♦ K J 3  
♥ K 8 3  
♦ 10 9 8 6  
♣ J 9 2

**EAST**  
♦ 5 4 2  
♥ J 9 6 4  
♦ 5 4  
♣ A 7 5 4

**SOUTH**  
♦ A Q  
♥ A Q 10 5  
♦ A J 7 2  
♣ K 10 8

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South  
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1 NT Pass Pass Pass  
2 NT Pass Pass Pass  
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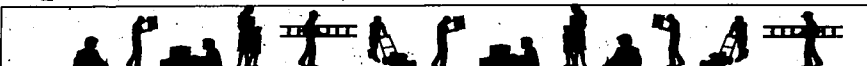
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South holds:  
♦ 10 9 8 7 6  
♥ 7 2  
♦ K Q 3  
♣ 6 5 3

North-South  
1 ♠ 1 ♠  
2 ♣ ?

ANSWER: Pass. Game should be out of reach. Partner promises only 12-14 points and at least three-card spade support.

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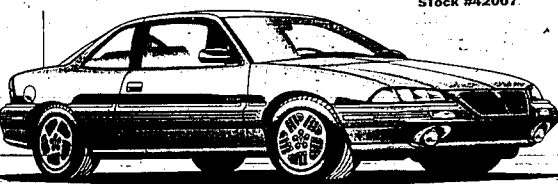
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**INTRODUCTION SALE PRICE**  
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**\$0 down \$239<sup>00</sup> mo.**

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<p>Stock #264D</p> <p><b>1988 CHRYSLER CONQUEST</b></p> <p><b>\$6988</b></p> <p><b>\$0 down</b></p> <p><b>\$159<sup>00</sup> mo.</b></p> <p><small>*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 10.71% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #133B</p> <p><b>1988 DODGE COLT VISTA 4x4</b></p> <p><b>\$0 down</b></p> <p><b>\$159<sup>00</sup> mo.</b></p>
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<p>Stock #442B</p> <p><b>1992 HONDA CIVIC</b></p> <p><b>\$9988</b></p> <p><b>\$0 down</b></p> <p><b>\$219<sup>00</sup> mo.</b></p> <p><small>*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.19% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #323B</p> <p><b>1991 MERCURY CAPRI CONVERTIBLE</b></p> <p><b>\$0 down</b></p> <p><b>\$219<sup>00</sup> mo.</b></p>
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