

# The Times

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## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny with highs in the mid-80s.

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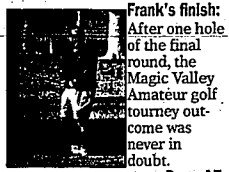
### MAGIC VALLEY



Rothchild mine: A milling project near Bald Mountain comes under close scrutiny.

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### SPORTS



Frank's finish: After one hole of the final round, the Magic Valley Amateur golf tournament outcome was never in doubt.

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Da Boys and Da Bears: Monday Night Football returns, with a classic NFC matchup.

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### OPINION

Friends of Bill: Sooner or later, every politician will be judged by the company he keeps, today's editorial says.

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### NATION

Calmer winds: Hurricane Edouard dies down, but it ruined a holiday for thousands.

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Missing links: A newspaper reports that military logs detailing a mission to destroy chemical weapons during the Gulf War are missing.

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### WEST

Killing spree: Arizona man accused of killing four of his children on an Indian reservation.

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Finally out: Range fire near INEL under control.

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## Classified

Ross Weaver sold approximately 110 tons of hay by using The Times-News Classifieds.

733-0931, Ext. 1

# Clinton approves military response

## Iraq pulls back from Kurdish city, but not far enough

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — President Clinton has approved military and economic retribution against Saddam Hussein for his army's movements into Kurdish-controlled areas of Iraq, a U.S. official said Monday.

White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry told reporters in Milwaukee the United States had evidence that Saddam's troops were moving deeper into Kurd-controlled areas. He said it appeared Saddam's objective was Sulaymaniyah, an administrative center

### Oil prices rise — A11

for the Kurdish area.

There was also evidence that Iraqi troops were hunting down and killing political opponents in the areas they are seizing.

The official in Washington, who spoke on condition of anonymity, did not provide a timetable for when — or whether — the presidential directive would be

carried out. With speculation growing in Washington about U.S. military movement against Iraq, the official said the action "is very likely."

The developments came as the White House accused Saddam of "unjustified behavior" in attacking the Kurdish safe haven in northern Iraq and warned ominously that such action will have consequences. The State Department advised Americans to leave Iraq immediately.

Clinton consulted allies and spoke with

his national security team.

The White House said it saw no indication that Iraqi troops were pulling back from the original point of its attack, the Kurdish city of Irbil. Clinton had demanded a pullback.

After a speech in De Pere, Wis., Clinton ducked into a mobile trailer to confer with French President Jacques Chirac by telephone on U.S. plans involving Iraq, McCurry said. The president

Please see IRAQ, Page A2

## FATHERLY ADVICE



After a contentious divorce, Lloyd Trimmer of Gooding lost custody of his daughter. Now, he gives advice to other men in custody battles.

# Custody crusader

## Gooding lobbyist says men are losing out in courts

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

GOODING — Lloyd Trimmer wants to change what he calls an injustice: a trend of divorced mothers getting custody of the children more often than fathers.

Trimmer, 40, of Gooding, leader of "Idaho Fathers for Equal Rights," said divorced fathers have become strangers to their children because of a legal system that favors maternal ties.

"You're told you're a visitor to your children," Trimmer said. "You're no

longer an equal parent. You're a sub-standard parent. You're supposed to entertain the children on weekends."

Such estrangement leads to fewer child support payments and more juvenile problems, said Trimmer, who suffered from a bruising divorce of his own.

"When fathers can't be a part of their children's growth, it sends the children on a downward slide."

"I don't know about anyone else, but my dad, he was involved in our lives," Trimmer said.

Critics say Trimmer's equality agenda is off-base. And one lawyer and state leg-

islator who deals in divorce cases suggests Trimmer is well-meaning but misguided.

Biased custody decrees are a fact of life, said Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, and for a reason. In deciding who gets full custody, judges often look at who nursed the baby, read it bedtime stories, fully-trained it, cooked its meals and knew what foods it was allergic to, he said.

Most times, Stubbs said, the answer is Mom.

"I've heard mothers complain that all

Please see CRUSADER, Page A2

# Girl starved to death as bureaucracy, mother watched

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Four-year-old Nadine Lockwood spent most of her short life on a foam rubber mattress in a rickety crib that was shoved in the corner of a tiny, dark bedroom.

Many neighbors said Monday that while they knew the family's other children, they did not even know Nadine existed — until after she died Saturday, apparently starved to death, her arms and legs as thin as sticks.

Authorities said the little girl's mother told them she had not fed Nadine regularly for a year and did not seek medical help even when she realized the girl was dying.

According to prosecutors, Carla Lockwood said she took care of the other six children in her custody but withheld food and medical care because she didn't want or love Nadine.

Lockwood, 32, was arraigned Monday on charges of second-degree murder and endangering the welfare of a child. She was ordered held without bail pending a court appearance Tuesday.

Trash littered the dank three-bedroom apartment on Monday, spoiled food and



Carla Lockwood

empty bottles jammed the refrigerator, and a powerful stench made the air almost unbreathable.

A few neighbors did know of the little girl. "She looked like a starving Ethiopian kid," Catherine McDaniel told The New York Post.

Some neighbors reportedly had called child welfare officials to tell them about Nadine's maltreatment.

Nonetheless, Children's Services Administration Commissioner Nicholas Scopetta said it appeared that his agency had closed its files on the family. He said the family's last contact with the child welfare authorities was on May 25, 1995.

McDaniel said Lockwood singled out Nadine for neglect, feeding her others in her custody "while that baby was in the crib with a chicken bone. The little girl was in there chewing on a bone."

Police were called Saturday by Nadine's father, Leroy Dickerson, who

reportedly did not live with the family and had not seen the girl for several months, Scopetta said.

Dickerson said Lockwood took out her frustrations over their splintered marriage and the demands of raising seven children on Nadine.

"Detectives told me that Carla picked on Nadine because she looked the most like me," he told the Daily News. "She was the throwaway baby."

Autopsy results were not yet available, said Chief Medical Examiner Charles Hirsch.

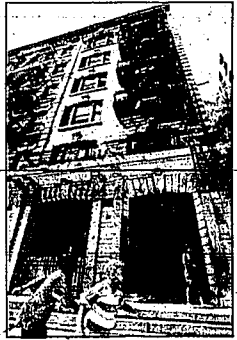
Most neighbors were not aware that Lockwood had more than six children. "Nobody knew that baby," said Ester Ortiz.

However, one neighbor, Leslie Forbes, told The Post she had been calling child welfare authorities regularly since Nadine's birth. "It was horrible, nothing got done," she said.

McDaniel said that authorities did show up but apparently never saw Nadine.

Another neighbor, Tureetha Lewis, told The New York Times that Lockwood asked about a year ago to "borrow" one

Please see STARVED, Page A2



Four-year-old Nadine Lockwood starved to death in this New York apartment building Saturday.

**WEATHER**

**IDAHO Weather**

**COEUR D'ALENE 78°**  
**LEWISTON 81°**  
**BOISE 89°**  
**TWIN FALLS 90°**  
**POCATELLO 91°**

CLOUDY  
 Partly cloudy  
 Sunny  
 Partly cloudy  
 Cloudy

V - Information not available  
 © 1996 AccuWeather, Inc.

**FORECAST**

**Magic Valley**

Mostly sunny today, with highs in the mid-80s and west winds 10 to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight, with lows near 60. Wednesday partly cloudy breezy and cooler. High in the mid-70s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

**Extended regional forecast**

Thursday mostly cloudy. Cool with a chance of showers. Highs in the 30s to mid-40s. Highs in the upper 50s to around 70. Friday and Saturday partly cloudy and continued cool.

**Wood River Valley**

Mostly sunny today, with highs near 80. Mostly clear tonight, with lows in the upper 30s. Wednesday partly cloudy. High in the mid-70s. Becoming breezy on the prairie.

**Treasure Valley**

Mostly sunny today, with highs in the lower 80s. Light southeast winds in the morning, shifting to the northwest in the afternoon and increasing to 5 to 15 mph.

**Northern Nevada**

Mostly sunny today and a little cooler. Breezy in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-90s to near 30. Increasing clouds tonight. Locally breezy. Lows in the upper 30s to mid-40s east and in the mid-40s to lower 50s west.

**Northern Utah**

Mostly sunny, breezy and warmer today with south winds 10-20 mph. Highs in the lower 90s. Fair and not so cool tonight, with lows in the upper 50s to mid-60s. Wednesday partly cloudy and windy.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

**IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY**

Conditions around the state changed little on Monday. Sunny skies, cool temperatures and dry conditions were still the rule.

Very cool temperatures were forecast for overnight, with the possibility of patchy frost in the upper valleys.

However, warmer temperatures were expected on Tuesday as high pressure builds into the area.

Skies remained fair at most locations across the state Monday. However, some upper level cloudiness moved into western and central sections of the state in the afternoon.

Temperatures around the state at 3 p.m. MDT ranged from the upper 50s to the mid 80s. Mountain Home was the warm spot at 84 degrees and Mullan Pass was the cool spot at 57 degrees.

**ALMANAC**

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	7-9	51
Boise	81	48	.....	Last year	89	55
Burley	79	49	.....	Normal	85	47
Fairfield	m	m	.....			
Gooding	m	m	.....			
Hagerman	m	m	.....			
Idaho Falls	77	40	.....			
Jerome	78	47	.....			
Lewiston	80	50	.....			
Malad	m	42	.....			
Malta	81	39	.....			
McCall	70	31	.....			
Meridian	m	m	.....			
Salmon	m	m	.....			
Stanley	71	26	.....			
Sun Valley	m	m	.....			

**Precipitation**  
 Month to date: .00  
 Normal mo. to date: .00  
 Water year to date: 11.81  
 Normal year to date: 10.04

**Comfort factors**  
 Humidity at noon: 29 percent  
 Barometer at noon: 29.94

**SKYWATCH**

Sunset today 8:09 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:36 a.m.  
 Lunar phase: Last quarter, Sept. 4; new, Sept. 12; first quarter, Sept. 20; full, Sept. 26.  
 Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Mars, Venus.  
 Evening: Jupiter, Mercury.

**ACROSS THE NATION**

**Edouard dies down, but rain soaks southeast**

The Associated Press

Rain and wind from Hurricane Edouard ruined Cape Cod's Labor Day on Monday, while showers sat over the Florida panhandle and severe thunderstorms struck Minnesota.

Edouard shifted away from Cape Cod and the Massachusetts islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard.

However, wind gusted to 90 mph on Nantucket and up to 4.59 inches of rain fell from Sunday to Monday.

The storm was weakening as it moved over cooler water. By midafternoon it was heading northeastward toward Nova Scotia.

Farther south over the open Atlantic, Hurricane Fran was about 655 miles east of the Bahamas, moving toward the northwest with peak sustained wind blowing at 80 mph.

Thunderstorms developed across the northern Plains and eastern Minnesota. A severe thunderstorm pelted Elbow Lake, Minn., with large hail and 1.6 inches of rain.

Elsewhere, showers were scattered across the Southeast, especially South Carolina, and thunder showers moved across western Tennessee and the Florida Panhandle.

Sunday's temperatures around the Lower 48 states ranged from a morning low of 27 at Meacham, Ore., to an early afternoon reading of 102 at Inyokern, Calif.

**NATIONAL Weather**

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Tuesday, Sept. 3.

COLD FRONT: WARM FRONT: STATIONARY FRONT: HIGH: LOW: THUNDERSTORM: RAIN: SQUALL LINE: HAIL: FOG: ICE: SUNNY: PARTLY CLOUDY: CLOUDY

**TEMPERATURES**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	66	.....
Atlanta	74	68	10
Boston	76	65	33
Chicago	84	72	.....
Dallas	86	65	.....
Denver	88	58	.....
Des Moines	83	74	.....
Detroit	84	61	.....
Honolulu	89	78	.....
Houston	90	77	.....
Indianapolis	83	64	.....
Kansas City	84	62	.....
Las Vegas	87	63	.....
Los Angeles	80	68	.....
Memphis	80	67	.....
Miami Beach	83	74	.....
Minneapolis	84	59	.....
Missouri	80	67	.....
Minneapolis	88	68	.....
New Orleans	89	71	.....
Oklahoma City	85	62	.....
Phoenix	87	67	.....
Philadelphia	82	58	.....
Pittsburgh	83	71	.....
Portland, Ore.	70	55	.....
Reno	90	45	.....
St. Louis	88	73	.....
Salt Lake City	88	55	.....
San Francisco	68	56	.....
Seattle	73	51	.....
Socorro	84	66	.....
Washington	89	65	.....

**HIGHS & LOWS**

Idaho, 85 degrees at Emmett, Hagerman, Low, 26 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 112 at Bullhead City, Ariz. Low, 25 at Wisdom, Mont.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION**

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/itd/fdmhp.htm>

**FIRE DANGER**

The fire danger index for south central Idaho today is: For forest lands: Very high. For range lands: Very high.

**Starved**

Continued from A1  
 of her children for a welfare case worker's visit. She said Lockwood told her one of her children was "down South."  
 Scopetta said Nadine and one of her siblings had tested positive for drugs at birth.  
 His agency just recently fired one of its case workers for failing to recognize warning signs in the case of a 6-year-old girl who

died of abuse inflicted by her mother. Elisa Izquierdo became a posthumous poster child for overhaul of the city's child welfare system after her death on Nov. 23, 1995.  
 He said at a news conference that he had ordered a full investigation into all contacts with the Lockwoods.  
 Neighbors said they often saw Lockwood's other children, ages 1

to 14 years, around the building and many thought Lockwood was a good mother.  
 "If you tried to mess with her kids, you would hear her," said Yvette, who would give only her first name. "When it came to her kids, she would defend her kids."  
 But people also said Lockwood's oldest child, 14-year-old Nicole, frequently went from door to door asking for food or money.

**Hurricane Fran closes in on Florida**

**Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel**

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Hurricane Fran marched on a west-northwest line toward the Bahamas late Monday, and forecasters urged Floridians to keep an eye on the strengthening storm as it moves closer to the southeastern United States.  
 Atmospheric conditions made it unlikely that Fran would make the dust-rattling detour of its more powerful predecessor Edouard, which blew hurricane-force winds over

Nantucket and pelted eastern Massachusetts with heavy rain.  
 Fran — near 80 mph late Monday — could hit anywhere from Miami to the Outer Banks of North Carolina, the National Hurricane Center said. At 5 p.m. ET, Fran was centered at 24.1 north latitude, 66.6 west longitude, or about 560 miles east of Nassau, Bahamas. The storm was traveling west-northwest about 12 mph.  
 "Unfortunately, I don't think it's going to do an Edouard" — and miss Florida, said Luis

Fernandez, a spokesman for Metro-Dade Fire-Rescue, on Monday night. "I was planning to leave on vacation tomorrow to Vegas, but I'm calling American Airlines right now to cancel it."  
 With Florida a possible target, state and local officials began making preparations with a Monday morning conference call. "We are in the range of possibilities," said Mike Rucker, meteorologist and spokesman for Florida's Emergency Management Office in Tallahassee.

**Iraq**

Continued from A1  
 also talked with his chief of staff, Leon Panetta, and national security adviser Anthony Lake by telephone from Air Force One.  
 McCurry said the United States will seek cooperation from allies, "especially the government of Great Britain."

The Jordanian government said it was concerned by the "deteriorating situation" in the Kurdish areas.  
 However, Jordan's Information Minister Marwan Mousaher stressed that Jordan "will not be part of any effort that involves military operations" in Iraq.  
 A second administration official said the assault on Irbil was deemed by the United States as a violation of United Nations Resolution 688 prohibiting Saddam from oppressing his people.  
 His use of force shows he is a threat to the peace and stability of the region, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.  
 "He has to be punished for the use of force," the official said.  
 McCurry said the Iraqis still had a significant force around Irbil, despite some troop shuffling.  
 "We see no indication that they are preparing withdrawal back to their original forward positions," he said.  
 "Our interest is in making sure that Saddam does not believe that unjustified behavior of this type is cost free," McCurry said.  
 McCurry said the Iraqi deployment "is not terribly significant because they still have a significant force arrayed around Irbil."  
 "We obviously have an active interest in our managing," McCurry said.  
 Clinton chose military retaliation there were numerous possibilities,

including launching cruise missiles either from Navy ships or submarines or from Air Force B-52 long-range bombers, four of which are now positioned on Guam. CNN and The New York Times reported that B-52s had taken off from Guam.  
 One aircraft carrier, the USS Carl Vinson, is in the Persian Gulf with a full complement of about 70 warplanes aboard; the carrier USS Enterprise was in the Mediterranean Sea. One possibility, officials said, was moving the Enterprise and her battle group into the Red Sea.  
 The Marines on Saturday had notified an amphibious group of Marines aboard Navy ships to be prepared to deploy to the Middle East. One such group of Marines, which is equipped with combat helicopters, fighters and amphibious vehicles, already is in the Gulf area on routine deployment.  
 The United States also has about 100 land-based combat aircraft in and around Saudi Arabia, which are capable of striking at Iraq.  
 The Air Force was assembling an "air expeditionary force" of 30 to 40 fighter planes that could deploy to the Middle East — possibly to Jordan — as a quick-reaction force, officials said.  
 Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a key foreign policy adviser to Bob Dole, took a political rally in Salt Lake City that "We expect military action by the president of the United States."

**Crusader**

Continued from A1  
 (the father) does see the kids on weekends while I have to make them brush their teeth," Saubis said.

afford the uphill legal fight, he said. Despite his troubles, he said, he has always paid child support.

Trimmer thinks most divorce decrees are vaguely worded, creating steep lawyer bills and more resentment between parents. Divorce courts should keep fatherly ties strong by placing more emphasis on mutual parenting responsibilities and saving exactly when fathers can see the kids.  
 Trimmer said he has helped other men deal with their troubles in a world where often men are too proud to ask for help and too traumatized by divorce to fight for custody of their children.  
 "They've found somebody they can talk to who can empathize with them and point them in the direction where they can find some sanity again," Trimmer said.  
 Some of Trimmer's ideas are met with bewilderment.  
 Trimmer said he believes men should have a say in whether a woman has an abortion — otherwise, the man shouldn't have to pay child support for an unwanted baby.  
 "If we are going to say it's her body and her decision, then why do we demand that he is going to be responsible, if he doesn't want the child?" Trimmer said. "It's hypocritical."

Judy Hitchcock of Twin Falls, a commissioner for the Idaho Commission on Women's Programs, said Trimmer's abortion proposal could lead to disastrous morning conference call.  
 "Legally forcing a woman to have an abortion? I think that would be pretty abhorrent to just about everybody," Hitchcock said.

Trimmer said he will keep fighting for father's rights as long as these injustices continue. But others say they don't know what can be done to prevent ugly divorces from victimizing children — besides having parents hire better lawyers and hold more divorce mediation hearings.  
 "If a divorce decree is made more specific, parents may come back to court anyway to alter the specifications," Stubbs said.  
 One change in Gov. Phil Batt's welfare system allows the state to take away professional, driver's and business licenses from parents who refuse to alter the specifications.  
 "You still get down to how adult the people are who get involved in this," Hitchcock said. "They need to put the welfare of their children above their own and deal with those custody situations."

arriving in Milwaukee, Clinton stayed on his airplane for about 30 minutes, talking again with Panetta and Lake, who were in Washington, about his conversations with other governments.  
 One aide, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the meetings were finished and decisions had been made.  
 "Asked about timing of any move against Saddam, the aide said, "Stay close to the president."  
 Clinton returned to the White House late Monday night after a weekend of campaigning.  
 Meanwhile, top U.S. officials made urgent visits to American allies in the Middle East to discuss a possible response.  
 Gen. John Shalikshvili, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, secured a pledge from Saudi Arabia to cooperate in any measures to punish Iraq for its weekend incursion into the Kurdish "safe haven" in northern Iraq, Saudi sources said Monday, a day after the meeting.  
 Shalikshvili held talks Monday with Jordan's King Hussein, and

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**LOTTERY UPDATE**

One lucky Idaho player won \$100,000 in Saturday's Powerball drawing. The Powerball jackpot for Wednesday will be an estimated \$16 million.  
 Tri-Week's jackpot for Wednesday will be an estimated \$150,000. A lucky player from Nampa won \$40,000 in Friday's Hot Lotto. Swain was the big winner.  
 This is your last chance to play today. Sept. 8 is the last Crazy 8's drawing. Remember to just send in 8 different non-winning tickets. In an official Crazy 8's envelope, to be eligible to win \$8,000!

**SATURDAY AUGUST 31 NUMBERS**

**POWERBALL**  
 20 21 24 42 44  
 POWERRBALL NUMBER 18

**SATURDAY AUGUST 31 NUMBERS**

**LOTTO**  
 6 17 19 21 24 30

**MONDAY SEPTEMBER 2 NUMBERS**  
 2 11 16 20 28

**GRAND PRIZE**  
 SWEETS PRIZE NUMBER 2 4 1 7

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 2 4 1 7

# Edouard changes course, leaves no serious damage on Cape Cod

CHATHAM, Mass. (AP) — Hurricane Edouard shifted away from land at the last minute Monday, giving only a glancing blow to Cape Cod and island communities that had been emptied of thousands of holiday weekend tourists.

The storm that once peaked winds blowing at a steady 140 mph was little more than an ugly day at the beach for the people who stayed.

Edouard failed to produce any serious damage, although 35,000 to 40,000 customers were without power by early afternoon. A few houses and the Hyannis fire station lost their roofs, and several boats were lost.

"I think we were lucky this time," said Spencer Kendrick of Chatham, as waves slapped against a seawall across the street from his parents' 19th century farmhouse.

But while physical damage was relatively light, many businesses had closed on what is usually one of their busiest weekends of the year — the last long weekend of summer.

After driving almost straight northward over the open ocean toward Nantucket, the hurricane took a right turn early in the day.



Bob Donovan, left, helps his father, Bill, head up the family summer home in West Dennis, Mass., Sunday as Hurricane Edouard approaches.

Its center got no closer than 80 miles from Nantucket, where wind gusts peaked at 90 mph.

During the afternoon, gusts occasionally hit 60 mph.

Three to five inches of rain had fallen over Martha's

maximum sustained winds were down to 75 mph, barely strong enough to be still called a hurricane.

On its heels, Hurricane Fran was strengthening as it headed toward the Bahamas and the southeastern United States. By midday, it was about 550 miles east of Nassau, Bahamas, with top sustained winds near 80 mph.

"It could be off the coast of Florida or heading down on Florida in the next 72 hours or so," said meteorologist Brian Maher at the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Massachusetts Gov. William F. Weld lifted a state of emergency.

Beaches were reopened to swimmers in Rhode Island and points south; two people had died in the storm surf along the New Jersey shore last week.

In North Carolina, where 10- to 12-foot swells had chased people from the beaches Friday, Labor Day was hazy and warm and the fish were biting.

"It's a good final day of summer," said Ed Lore, manager of the Surf City Pier.

At Boston's Logan International Airport, many flights were cancelled Sunday night and others were delayed Monday because airlines had moved planes elsewhere as a precaution.

About 900 people spent the night in emergency shelters

across Cape Cod. The storm took its biggest bite out of the area's tourist-dependent economy.

"I think probably millions of dollars worth of food went down the drain yesterday," Pat Beauville said of the restaurant industry.

She closed her Caffè Bella Vita on Nantucket.

On Martha's Vineyard, Bob Delisle called Monday "a complete washout" for his Wheel Happy bicycle rental business. He estimated single-day losses at \$1,500.

## Fuel tank explosion alone not likely cause of crash

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Preliminary testing by Boeing Co. indicates that an explosion of the center fuel tank alone would not have been powerful enough to bring down TWA Flight 800, an investigator told The Associated Press on Monday.

Those early findings tend to strengthen the theory that a bomb or missile brought down the jumbo jet, and to weaken the likelihood that the plane exploded because of a mechanical malfunction. While investigators say they do not know enough to declare the explosion a criminal act, the possibility of an accident appears more remote as the evidence mounts.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators previously have determined that the center fuel tank exploded. But a critical question has been whether that explosion was the cause of the crash — or was a secondary blast, ignited by another force.

After using computer models to simulate pressure within a 747's center fuel tank, Boeing engineers estimated 30 to 40 pounds per square inch of pressure inside the tank would be needed to do the kind of damage observed in Flight 800, the report found.

Testing indicates that an internal explosion of the tank, caused by a malfunction, would generate a third less pressure than that.

"The preliminary analysis indicates that if the center fuel tank was to explode on its own from an inter-

*...there must have been multiple things going on in addition to the fuel tank explosion.*

— Anonymous investigator

nal source, it would not do the kind of damage we have witnessed in Flight 800," an investigator familiar with the study told the AP on condition of anonymity. "This indicates that there must have been multiple things going on in addition to the fuel tank explosion."

One theory that investigators have been examining is that vapors in the nearly empty fuel tank could have become overheated and ignited, causing the tank to explode.

In a separate experiment, Boeing conducted a test flight in California's Mohave Desert last month with a 747 to determine if a fuel tank could become overheated and explode because of a spark.

The outdoor temperature was 71, about the same as it was on the evening of July 17 when Flight 800 exploded 11 1/2 minutes after take-off, killing all 230 people aboard. Nineteen victims remain missing.

The approximate temperature in the test-flight fuel tank was measured at 115 degrees, sufficient to be ignited by an electrical spark. But there is no clue about what would have provided such a spark.

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## Reich salutes transit workers

NEW YORK (AP) — Workers' unease over corporate downsizing and job security may revive the nation's unions, Labor Secretary Robert Reich said Monday during a meeting with transit workers and union leaders.

"On this Labor Day we can see a renaissance in unions," Reich said.

"Many workers have told me for years that they feel they need more bargaining leverage, that they are still not getting a fair share."

Though he spent most of the meeting in Penn Station listening to workers' concerns, Reich also touted the Clinton administration's labor record.

"Working people in the U.S. today have a lot to celebrate," Reich said.

Ten million new jobs have been created since 1993, unemployment is down to 5.3 percent, inflation is under control and Congress has agreed to raise the minimum wage, he said.

"Nearly all the workers complained the commuters they serve do not respect the work they do."

"I would like a passenger to treat me as I would treat them, with dignity and respect," said Harold Wright, who serves food and drinks on Amtrak trains.

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NATION



During his annual telethon benefiting the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Jerry Lewis accepts a \$249 donation from a real 'Jerry's Kid' - his 4-year-old daughter, Danielle, who raised the money selling cookies to the television studio crew.

### Jerry Lewis telethon raises record sum

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jerry Lewis' annual Labor Day telethon raised a record \$49.1 million in pledges and contributions for the Muscular Dystrophy Association's battle against neuromuscular diseases. "It's the greatest feeling in the world to see this magnificent outpouring of love from the American public," Lewis said after the 21-hour broadcast from CBS studios. This year's telethon, Lewis' 31st, surpassed last year's record of \$37.8 million. Included in the live broad-

cast was a tribute to Lewis' former comedy partner, Dean Martin, who died last Christmas Day. After a montage of film clips from Martin and Lewis movies and television appearances, Lewis wiped a tear from his eye and said: "He hears it and he knows what we're doing. I celebrate his life." Lewis said Martin was supportive when he approached him about hosting the first telethon. "He said 'Let's get it on, pal,' and he helped me build this organization," Lewis said. "So we

commemorate my partner's contribution to this fight against muscular dystrophy." Lewis also announced that a muscular dystrophy clinic would be named for Martin at the St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Youngstown, Ohio, near Martin's boyhood home of Steubenville. In years past, protesters have objected to the telethon, arguing that the donations don't go where the money is needed. "He said 'Let's get it on, pal,' and he helped me build this organization," Lewis said. "So we

### Neighbors have fond memories of victim

UNION, S.C. (AP) — Another young mother's children have drowned in John D. Long Lake, but people in this small town say Angie Phillips was nothing like Susan Smith. Phillips, 22, drowned trying to save her children from a sports utility vehicle that had rolled into the lake Saturday night. Her husband and two other people also died.

"These people, I have respect for," said resident Tiffany Ward. "Susan Smith done what she done on purpose. But Angie Phillips went down trying to save her kids." A group of 10 people left a backyard barbecue to drive out and see the spot where in 1994 Smith released the safety brake on her car and let it roll down a boat ramp with her two young sons, Michael and Alex, still strapped inside.

Five people got out to look at two memorials to the Smith boys when their own vehicle began to roll. It passed between the memorial markers and knocked over a young tree planted in the Smith boys' memory as it slid down a steep grassy embankment into about 20 feet of water. Phillips and another adult dove into the lake. They drowned along with everyone in the vehicle. Phillips' husband, Tim, was behind the wheel and the gear shift was found in park. Foul play was not suspected, but autopsies were expected to be conducted.

Coaty Parks said Phillips, who used to babysit her daughter, Chelsea, was a very religious and inspirational person. "She had the patience of Job," Parks said. "When I needed someone to take care of Chelsea, Angie volunteered." She did it practically for free. Everybody said, "God must have sent her to you." Funeral services for the Phillips family were set for Wednesday.

### Report: Gulf War logs contain several gaps

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Persian Gulf War military logs omit eight days when troops destroyed a cache of Iraqi chemical weapons that the Pentagon only recently acknowledged existed, a newspaper reports.

Gulfwatch, a watchdog group of Gulf veterans, called the omission further evidence of a military cover-up of Gulf War Syndrome, an unexplained ailment many veterans claim they contracted during the war. The logs, provided to The Birmingham News, were compiled for Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf to assess on a regular basis the threat of chemical weapons in the 1991 war.

Entries are missing for March 4-11, the week troops and engineers spent examining the Kamisayyah ammunition depot and blowing it up, the News reported Sunday.

The logs were acquired by Gulfwatch under the Freedom of Information Act. Some military information can be withheld from such releases for reasons of national security and privacy, although the Pentagon did not say if this was the case with the March 4-11 gap. "That's the time Kamisayyah was done in," Gulfwatch's Jim Brown said. "All that critical information is missing."

The Pentagon acknowledged last week it has known since November 1991 that chemical weapons such as nerve gas were stored at the depot. But it claims it had no idea U.S. troops were involved in the depot's destruction. Pentagon spokesman Maj. Bruce Finch said Monday that no

one could comment on the log gap until Tuesday. The logs detail chemical, biological and nuclear weapon threats during the 1991 conflict and were kept for Schwarzkopf at his Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, headquarters.

Several gaps exist in the 36 pages of logs that were declassified and turned over to Gulfwatch.

An estimated 150 troops arrived at the Kamisayyah depot on March 4 to assess its contents and what it would take to destroy it, it was reported.

The 37th Engineer Battalion blew up the depot March 9. Veterans of the incident have testified the fallout from the explosion lasted days. Many of the battalion members have developed debilitating illnesses, including infections, which they believe may be linked to their exposure to chemical weapons.

Some of those troops said they were told at the time not to don full protective gear, despite a chemical officer's warning that his tests detected the nerve gas stain at the site.

The chemical officer, Dan Tipulski, told "60 Minutes" he ignored a commander's order not to put on protective suits and wore his anyway, and he is the only man in his unit who is not ill. Brown claims more than 20,000 veterans returned home suffering from ailments such as aching joints, fatigue and memory loss. Many believe they were sickened by exposure to low levels of chemical warfare agents released when Iraqi ammunition stockpiles were destroyed.

### Senator's wife charged with DUI

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) — The estranged wife of U.S. Sen. Strom Thurmond spent a night in jail on a charge of driving under the influence and speeding, a newspaper reports.

The couple's eldest daughter was killed three years ago in an accident blamed on an allegedly drunk driver. Nancy Thurmond, 49, refused a breathalyzer test Saturday night after being clocked at 65 mph in a 45 mph zone and straddling a

center line, The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle reported, citing a police report.

The former Miss South Carolina was released Sunday morning after posting a \$418 bond.

"My wife Nancy, from whom I am separated, was involved in an accident on Saturday, Aug. 31, 1996," Thurmond said Monday. "My family and I deeply regret this and pray she will handle it in a responsible manner."

### Scientists locate possible gene for common form of diabetes

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers have found the apparent hiding place of a gene that promotes the most common form of diabetes, one that affects 15 million Americans. Scientists think several genes play a role in susceptibility to type 2 diabetes, but they haven't identified any gene yet. The location suggested by the new study is the second to be implicated. Scientists hope the genes will reveal the biology of diabetes and lead to drugs for treatment and prevention. Type 2 diabetes usually develops in people older than 40, who are treated with diet, exercise, oral drugs and sometimes insulin injections. Genes lie along microscopic strings called chromosomes, and the new study identifies a piece of a chromosome that appears to harbor a diabetes gene. The region may contain 100 genes or so, which is around a thousandth of the whole human collection, researcher Eric Lander said. "Nobody knows what fraction of type 2 diabetes might be related to the gene, he said in a telephone interview from Finland.

Each of the families had at least three members with type 2 diabetes, for a total of 120 diabetic participants. Scientists started with a wide-ranging scan of the genome and initially found no clue about the whereabouts of a gene. But they got a break after they divided the families up by how much insulin family members produced in response to a sugary drink. That test measured one problem seen in type 2 diabetes, which is failing to make enough insulin to control blood-sugar levels. The other major problem is failing to respond normally to insulin. In any given patient, either defect may be more prominent. In diabetics with the lowest insulin response to the sugary drink, researchers found evidence that a diabetes gene lurks in a particular stretch of chromosome 12.

That same region contains a gene, not yet identified, for a very rare form of diabetes that resembles type 2 but strikes early, around age 25 on average. The Finns got the common form much later, at age 58 on average. Lander said the result may mean that both forms of the disease are related to the same gene. A mutation that severely cripples the gene may cause the rare, early form of diabetes, while a less serious mutation might promote development of the common form, he said. The notion that one gene could cause the two kinds of diabetes makes sense, although it's still only speculation, said Graeme Bell of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at the University of Chicago. Bell reported the apparent whereabouts of another diabetes gene in June.

Lander, of the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research in Cambridge, Mass., reports the work with colleagues there and elsewhere in the September issue of the journal Nature Genetics. They studied 217 members of 26 Swedish-speaking families in the Botnia region on Finland's west coast. The population in the area has long been relatively isolated, which would make a dia-

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# Father accused of killing 4 of his children, wounding another

The Associated Press

A man shot his five children, killing four, then tried to set their home on fire in a small Navajo Reservation community, authorities said Monday.

No motive was immediately evident, said David Nez, director of the Navajo Division of Public Safety.

The shooting occurred Sunday evening in a trailer owned by the

arrested man, Norman Yazzie, 33, in the small reservation community of Dennehotso in northeastern Arizona, officials said.

"He also tried to set the trailer on fire after he shot the children," FBI spokesman Jack Callahan said from Phoenix.

Nez said investigators had not figured out a motive for the shootings, but it appeared each victim had been shot more than once, possibly in bed or while

watching television.

Yazzie's parents, Johnny and Lillie Yazzie, went to the trailer after seeing smoke coming from what turned out to be two vehicles on fire, Navajo officials said.

Outside the trailer, the grandparents encountered Norman Yazzie with a .22-caliber rifle believed to be the murder weapon, officials said.

The elder Yazzies then summoned authorities after finding

injured 10-year-old Ryan Yazzie and the other children's bodies inside the trailer, where a strong smell of gasoline was present, officials said.

Meanwhile, Norman Yazzie managed to escape and fled.

A search by 30 law enforcement officers from four agencies ended at about 7:30 a.m. Monday with the discovery of Yazzie hiding between two mattresses in a nearby hogan, a traditional Navajo dwelling, officials said.

When confronted by officers, Yazzie lunged at them with a knife before being taken into custody, Nez said. None of the officers were injured.

Law enforcement officials said Ryan Yazzie, who was in critical condition at Flagstaff Medical Center where he was being treated for a chest wound. Hospital spokeswoman Kathy Dean, citing patient privacy concerns, declined to confirm the boy was hospitalized there

or to provide his condition.

The four dead children, as identified by tribal officials: Yeneshia Yazzie, 15; Jaana Yazzie, 13; Cara Yazzie, 8; and Nathalie Yazzie, 8.

The children's mother, Cecilia Yazzie, was flown from Artec, N.M., where she was visiting a sister, to Flagstaff to be with the surviving boy. Fulton and Callahan said they did not know whether Norman and Cecilia Yazzie are married.

## Range fire contained near INEL

The Associated Press

A range fire that blackened 219,000 acres of land in eastern Idaho came to end Monday, thanks to the efforts of a fire-fighting crew that reached 180 people during the weekend.

Forest Service information officer Lynn Ballard said the fire was contained Sunday night, and was expected to be fully controlled 24 hours later.

"It looks pretty good out there," he said Monday. "It's pretty black."

Ballard meant there were few unburned areas within the fire, which could cause the fire to flare up again. "There's not much left out there," he said.

Some farm equipment and a haystack were burned, but the fire's threat was more potential than real. It came within a couple of miles of the boundary of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory but moved no further.

Ballard said the fire team was pared to about 100 people on Monday.

Elsewhere in the region, the National Interagency Fire Center said 24 major fires were burning, covering 546,099 acres. More than 17,300 firefighters were at work.

In Idaho, the Payette, Nez Perce and Panhandle national forests all had an active fire, but none was over 320 acres. The 200-acre Lakeside fire, one mile from Lakeside, was 20 percent contained but still threatening the community, fire officials said.

The Bridge fire in the Salmon and Challis national forests reached 12,000 acres on Monday.

In western Idaho, the 14,000-acre Eighth Street Fire on the outskirts of Boise was contained Monday morning, and firefighters expect to have it controlled later in the day, according to Julie Thomas of the National Interagency Fire Center.

"The message we are trying to get out now is that we don't want to start another one," Thomas said.

Thomas asked the public to stay out of the burned areas. All trails into the Boise forest between Eighth Street and Canyon Road are closed, she said.

## Official doesn't like plan for lake

SANDPOINT (AP) — A plan to keep the level of Lake Pend Oreille four feet higher this winter will prove costly for utility districts all the way to the Columbia River, said general manager of the Pend Oreille County Public Utility District Larry Weis.

Weis said the plan aimed at reducing the lake's kokanee population will affect all downstream hydroelectric owners because less water will be available for power generation.

"We've spent a lot of time and money trying to educate people on the negatives of this proposal and frankly we're getting worn out," Weis said.

He said there is "no science to support what the Corps intends to do," and said that reports from "our biologists and others who have experimented with this is that it has no positive effect."

The Army Corps plans to keep Lake Pend Oreille at a 2.055 winter level for the next three years instead of its traditional 2.051.

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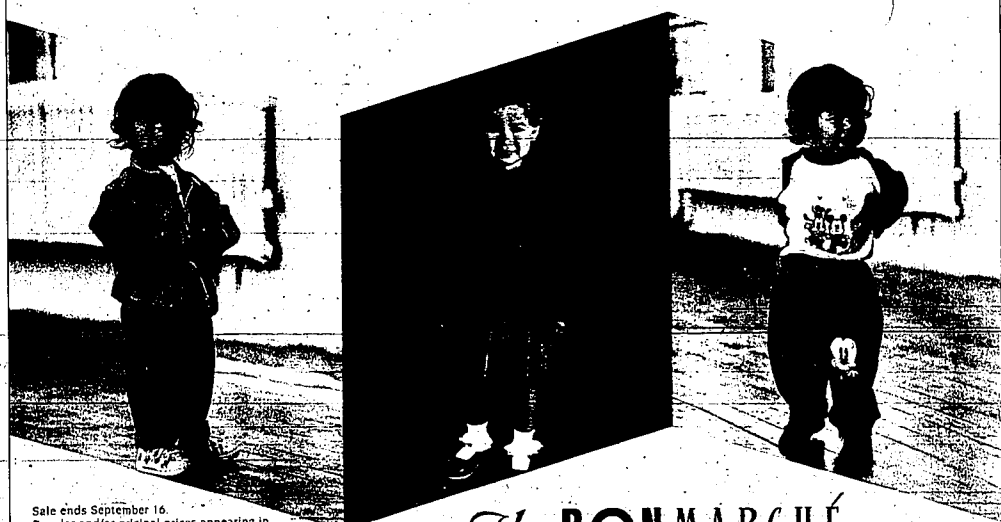
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Dem leaders urge union members to find new voters

BOISE (AP) — Idaho union leaders, seeking to rebound from a disastrous 1994 election, held an enthusiastic Labor Day picnic in Boise Monday, with Democrat officials urging all members to work hard to get newcomers out to vote.

"Find a new voter to 10 new voters who will help the Idaho Democratic Party," state chairman Bill Mauk urged every member of the crowd.

He urged people attending the picnic to look for people who

haven't been involved in politics, young people, workers, Hispanics and Indians.

"In contrast to what happened in 1994, Democrats are going to win in 1996. The only question is how big are we going to win in November," he said.

Mauk introduced Rachel Joseph, a retired union worker from California, who will head the Clinton-Gore campaign in Idaho and aid the party's ongoing effort to organize and register minority voters.

Two of the party's leading candidates also used the occasion to urge union members and Democrats to make sure the 1994 election disaster isn't repeated.

Walt Minnick, running for the U.S. Senate against GOP incumbent Larry Craig, finished on 6-day, 54-city motor tour of the state. He said he was impressed by his reception, particularly in areas where he's advertised or made news media contacts.

"Even in places where I've never been before," Minnick said

he was recognized by a significant number of people, double and triple the number he would have expected a few months ago.

Minnick said he was pleased to draw 20-25 Democrats to a Saturday afternoon meeting on the courthouse steps in Preston, an area where there are few Democrats.

Minnick called for elimination of the depletion allowance for oil companies, and ending the tax shelter could bring in another \$400 million per year.

Jury deadlocks in trial of man accused of murdering baby son

LEWISTON (AP) — A 2nd District Court jury couldn't agree whether Edwin Twitchell, 28, was guilty of murdering his 6-week-old son, Colt, so a mistrial was declared.

Nez Perce County Prosecutor Denise Rosen said Twitchell will be tried again. A scheduling conference is planned Wednesday. On the same day, Twitchell faces court-hearing that he tried to escape from jail on Aug. 15, 11 days before his trial started.

The jury was selected from Ada County because of pre-trial publicity, and Rosen said another jury from outside the county will be chosen for the second trial.

Police and paramedics were summoned Jan. 29 to the house occupied by the baby's mother, Michelle Downing, and Twitchell. They found the baby having difficulty breathing. He was airlifted to Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, Wash., but died there.

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**Mad Martina:** Upstart Marina Hingis was inane but still pulled an upset at the U.S. Open. Page A9

# SPORTS

INSIDE

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Sports Editor: Brad Bowlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

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The Times-News

Tuesday, September 3, 1996

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

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## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

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Declo and Hageman at Filer, 5 p.m.  
Gooding and Twin Falls at Wood River, 5 p.m.  
ISDB and Cascade (JV) at Dietrich (JV), 5 p.m.  
Valley at Kimberty, 5:15 p.m.  
Minico and American Falls at Jerome, 6 p.m.  
Shoshone at Bliss, 6 p.m.  
Carey at Keckham Community, 6 p.m.  
Richfield at Camas County, 6 p.m.  
Rockland and Richfield at Raff River, 6 p.m.  
Oakley at Jackpot, 6 p.m.

**High school soccer**  
Buhl at ISDB, 4:30 p.m.  
Biley at Minico, 4:30 p.m.

## SCOREBOARD

### American League

Kansas City	.....	Toronto 0
Detroit	.....	Chicago 6
Milwaukee	.....	Cleveland 6
New York	.....	Oakland 0
Minnesota	.....	Texas 4
Boston	.....	Seattle 8 (10)
Baltimore	.....	California 7 (7)

### National League

Los Angeles	.....	New York 5
St. Louis	.....	Houston 7 (10)
Colorado	.....	Pittsburgh 3
Montreal	.....	San Francisco 3 (11)
Florida	.....	Chicago 3
San Diego	.....	Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati	.....	Atlanta 6

### National Football League

Chicago	.....	Dallas 6
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## IN BRIEF

### CSI volleyball team heads out to Buhl

**BUHL** — The College of Southern Idaho will be in Buhl at 7 p.m. tonight for an intra-squad scrimmage to benefit the Buhl High School volleyball team.

### Cow Pasture Tournament set in Stanley on Sept. 14

**STANLEY** — Golfers in serious need of extending the summer can take advantage of the Stanley-Sawtooth Cow Pasture Golf Tournament Sept. 14. This two-person, six-hole, played in foursomes or golfers on a lucky 13-hole course costs \$20 to enter, and includes the green fee, a souvenir and a killer barbecue. (Guests can attend the food-fest for \$7 apiece.)

Check in by 11 a.m. A shotgun start will begin the event at noon.

Since the course will be played in sage and prairie grass, boots are recommended. No power vehicles or carts will be allowed. Hand carts are OK.

The course is one mile downriver from Stanley.

Send names, entry fees and barbecue reservations to the Stanley-Sawtooth Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 8, Stanley, ID, 83278.

For more information, call 774-3411.

Compiled from staff reports

## EASY DOES IT



Burley's Tracy Frank chips onto the 16th green on his way to winning the Latham Motor/McDonald Insurance Magic Valley Amateur Monday in Twin Falls.

# Frank picks up 5th Magic Valley title

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS** — Tracy Frank's drive for five straight Magic Valley Amateur titles was largely determined by a putt on Monday's first hole.

Frank, the 36-year-old Burley resident who grew up on the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course — and played like it — coaxed in a long eagle putt from the front of the No. 1 green to end whatever suspense there might have been.

He finished the day four-under-par and 12 under (192) for the tournament.

Sitting at eight-under-par and four strokes ahead of Twin Falls' Jason Meyerhoeffer entering the third and final round, Frank said the two-stroke swing on the par-5 opener gave him a huge mental advantage.

"It makes a big difference, not only to me, but to the other guys," Frank said. "Trailing like that, they know they can't afford to give up two more strokes."

If the first hole set the tone for Frank's tournament-clinching round of 64, it also was a harbinger of things to come for Meyerhoeffer, who finished even at 204.

His putt for birdie lipiped out. It did the same three holes later, and by the turnaround, Meyerhoeffer had slipped to 10 strokes behind Frank and dangerously close to the charging Mike Cozakos.

"I just got off to a bad start and was never able to get into my rhythm," the 29-year-old Meyerhoeffer said. "My putting can be streaky, but usually it's pretty good."

His chipping gave him some breathing room in second place on hole 11.

After his toe shot landed well right of the fairway in the rough, Meyerhoeffer converted a spectacular chip shot for an eagle.

"It was the one bright spot in an otherwise dreary day," Meyerhoeffer said.

He wasn't the only member of the leaders' foursome enduring his share of struggles Monday.

Cozakos, the 17-year-old Jerome High School senior who won the Class B state high school tournament last

spring and finished second in the Idaho Junior Golf match, entered the day tied with Mickey Dugger for third place.

He clipped four strokes off the five-shot starting gap between himself and Meyerhoeffer through six holes, but could not hold the lead.

He struggled on the back nine and four-putted the final hole to drop back into a fourth-place tie with Dugger at 208. Bert Elliot already was in the clubhouse with a round of 67 to finish third at 205.

"Tracy's the one who got me into golf," Cozakos said, recalling lessons taken from Frank as a youngster. "This is the first tournament I've played against him."

Frank's biggest lesson on Monday was how to keep a big lead by keeping the ball in play. His eagle compensated for two bogeys, and he birdied 8, 13, 14 and 18.

"When I missed the green, I was able to get up and down and that's what you've got to do on this course," Frank said. "Your misses have to be in the right spots."

Sponsored by Latham Motors and McDonald Insurance, the Magic Valley Amateur is the longest-running area tournament and also marks the final major event on the local scene.

**Magic Valley Amateur**  
54-hole stroke play at the par 68 Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course  
Championship: 192.  
1. Frank, 204 (64-44) - 192; 2. Meyerhoeffer, 204 (64-72) - 204; 3. Elliot, 205 (64-71); 4. Cozakos, 208 (71-72); 5. Dugger, 208 (71-72); 6. Dugger, 208 (71-72); 7. Dugger, 208 (71-72); 8. Dugger, 208 (71-72); 9. Dugger, 208 (71-72); 10. Dugger, 208 (71-72); 11. Dugger, 208 (71-72); 12. Dugger, 208 (71-72); 13. Dugger, 208 (71-72); 14. Dugger, 208 (71-72); 15. Dugger, 208 (71-72); 16. Dugger, 208 (71-72); 17. Dugger, 208 (71-72); 18. Dugger, 208 (71-72); 19. Dugger, 208 (71-72); 20. Dugger, 208 (71-72); 21. Dugger, 208 (71-72); 22. Dugger, 208 (71-72); 23. Dugger, 208 (71-72); 24. Dugger, 208 (71-72); 25. Dugger, 208 (71-72); 26. Dugger, 208 (71-72); 27. Dugger, 208 (71-72); 28. Dugger, 208 (71-72); 29. Dugger, 208 (71-72); 30. Dugger, 208 (71-72); 31. Dugger, 208 (71-72); 32. Dugger, 208 (71-72); 33. Dugger, 208 (71-72); 34. Dugger, 208 (71-72); 35. Dugger, 208 (71-72); 36. Dugger, 208 (71-72); 37. Dugger, 208 (71-72); 38. Dugger, 208 (71-72); 39. Dugger, 208 (71-72); 40. 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SPORTS

Drivers capture 1st Speedway victories

By Lynn Baird Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Dick Capps and Scott Lynch broke through for their first big wins in the NASCAR Grand American Modified Division Saturday night.

Steve Jones started the evening with the quickest time, at 15:57.7 seconds. He used his 12th-place starting spot in the main event to move up 10 positions — the most of any driver — and claim the \$200 bonus from driver-owner Mountain Dew.

Capps won the B heat, followed by Bruce Quale and Tim Thompson. Points leader Eddy McKean took the A heat with Travis Metz and Jerry McKean in second and third.

The 40-lap main event was slowed early by some first-lap tangles, but ran clean after that with track record-holder Capps taking the checkered flag ahead of Jones, Eddy McKean, Metz and Quale.

McKean's third-place finish should keep him in the lead for the Great West Division of the Winston Racing Series. Lynch took the dash for cash for his first win.

It was championship night for the Fox Stocks, and Dorothy Meyer led all the way in the main event. Her victory, although impressive, did not give her enough points to pass champion Eddie Bales. Sheri Coats was second in the season standings, followed by Money, Kimberly Miles

and Allison Hammerbeck. The Street Stock main event was close all the way, but when it was over, points leader Doug Dugger was in the lead. James Chappell and Randy Price completed the top three. Dale Miles took the A heat ahead of Dugger and Ken Menck. The B heat went to Coats, Chappell and Price. Rookie driver Rick Adkins took the dash for cash.

As usual, the Pony Stocks provided several yellow flags but some close racing. When the 25-lap main event was over, it was points leader Kurt Campbell leading the pack, followed by Jeff Coats and Larry Morris. Campbell also took the A heat, ahead of Coats and Edward

Keys. Daren Amundson won the B heat; Stephen Elifrits and Larry Morris finished 23.

The Thunder Stock main event saw Sheri Coats win the heat race, followed by Toby Stapelman and J. Dee Vanaps.

The main event ended in similar fashion, with Coats leading from start to finish. Doug Albright and Clay Pond were second and third.

After the race, however, Coats was disqualified for not going to the tech inspection area, giving Albright the win and dropping Coats to 10th. Coats did win the dash for cash.

Saturday night will be championship night for the Grand American Modifieds and the Thunder Stocks.

Vanderbilt more low key as big game nears

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Talk of updating Notre Dame and becoming the Northwestern of 1996 is dying down as the closer Vanderbilt gets to its season opener against the six-ranked Fighting Irish.

Players' boasts reached Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz last week, and he cautioned that anything was possible. But on Monday, Vandy coach Rod Dowhower and his players were more respectful.

"We all know what this is about. We all know who we are playing," Dowhower said.

Comparisons to Northwestern are easy on the surface.

Both schools are known more for academic than athletic prowess, with losing records for outright bowl appearances. Northwestern pulled an upset in the 1995 season opener against the Irish, and now Kirby Smart's More Done Thursday night.

Punter Bill Marshall, who kicked a 70-yarder during Vandy's 41-0 loss to the Irish last season, said the Commodores are just trying to prepare as best they can.

"We're not Northwestern," he said.

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, AB, R, H, E, and various statistics for AL games.

AL STANDINGS

Table showing AL team standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other metrics.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing NL team standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other metrics.

FOOTBALL

Division I-AA poll

Table listing Division I-AA football teams and their poll positions.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing television schedules for various sports events.

TELEVISION

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AL BOX SCORES

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NL STANDINGS

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FOOTBALL

College standings

Table listing college football teams and their conference standings.

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LATE AL BOX

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NL STANDINGS

Table showing NL team standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other metrics.

FOOTBALL

College standings

Table listing college football teams and their conference standings.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing television schedules for various sports events.

TELEVISION

Table listing television schedules for various sports events.

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, AB, R, H, E, and various statistics for AL games.

AL STANDINGS

Table showing AL team standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other metrics.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing NL team standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other metrics.

FOOTBALL

Table listing college football teams and their conference standings.

ON THE AIR

Table listing television schedules for various sports events.

TELEVISION

Table listing television schedules for various sports events.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Beats 22, Cowboys 6

Table showing NFL game results for the Bears vs. Cowboys game.

NFL STANDINGS

Table showing NFL team standings with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, and other metrics.

Dodgers 8, Mets 5

Table showing NFL game results for the Dodgers vs. Mets game.

Billz 23, Giants 20

Table showing NFL game results for the Bills vs. Giants game.

LA 13, NY 10

Table showing NFL game results for the LA vs. NY game.

LA 13, NY 10

Table showing NFL game results for the LA vs. NY game.



# Hingis upsets Sanchez, Agassi wins big

## BRIEFLY IN SPORTS

**NEW YORK (AP)**—One precocious teen passed and shouted and flung her racket at the umpire's chair. The other hardly missed a step.

In tennis, though, love means making and missing off-court court for less, and on Monday at the U.S. Open the 15-year-old who acted most childish, Martina Hingis, came away with the tournament's biggest upset to reach the semifinals.

Hingis, seeded No. 16, upped 1994 champion and No. 3 seed Andre Agassi 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 in a headline singles match that had calls and long arguments.

Minutes later, 15-year-old Anna Kournikova threatened to continue the teen insurrection when she broke defending champion Steffi Graf's serve in the first game. In a second short-lived match as Graf quelled her 6-2, 6-1, allowing Kournikova to hold serve only once.

Andre Agassi marched into the men's quarterfinals with a 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 victory in a sloppy match against David Wheaton. Agassi, seeded sixth, goes up next against No. 3 seed Thomas Muster, who beat No. 13 Thomas Enqvist 7-6 (7-4), 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

"It's been a good Open for me," said Agassi, the 1994 champion and 1995 runner-up. "Certainly the summer has turned around since Wimbledon, winning the Olympics, winning Cincinnati and now getting this far. I'm in position to pick up the level a bit and go for the title again."

No. 2 Michael Chang also reached the quarterfinals, beating Jakob Hlasek 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, and will meet Javier Sanchez, who edged Andrei Panchev 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-3) in a match of unse-



Sixth seed Andre Agassi returns the ball to David Wheaton during their men's singles tennis match at the U.S. Open in New York on Monday. Agassi defeated Wheaton 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

ed players. At this juncture in their young careers, the Swiss Hingis is far more experienced in tournament play than the Russian Kournikova, who came into her first Grand Slam event as a qualifier.

Kournikova came away from her first match against Graf upset with herself though not at all discouraged. "I learned that I could be out there and I can play those players," she said. "It was really good for me. I would love to play her again and again."

Graf next plays unseeded Judith Wiesner, who beat Rita Grande 6-0, 6-3.

physique, which is going to definitely work for her. Good service motion. Good backhand. Just needs to be a bit more patient. Obviously, experience is missing, but she definitely has the shots."

"She has so many different shots," Graf said of Kournikova. "She's gutsy. She's really eager out there. She's got a good

This is Hingis' eighth major event and as far as she's gone—matching a quarterfinal finish at the Australian Open this year. She's still a long way from the talent of the original Martina, for whom she was named. But Hingis is steadier, stronger and more confident than ever and when she contains her temper she is a formidable baseliner.

"It's a very talented, intelligent game she's playing out there," Graf said of Hingis, who could meet her in the semifinals. Hingis must first get past Jana Novotna, a 6-2, 6-0 winner over Karina Haboudova on Monday.

### McGann wins LPGA Rail Classic in playoff

**SPRINGFIELD, Ill.**—After being one of seven players tied for the lead after the second round of the LPGA Rail Classic, Michigan's McGann predicted Monday's final round would come down to a short run.

She was right and when she made a 12-foot birdie putt on the third playoff hole, she also had her third victory of the year.

"I would have liked to have been out of here sooner," McGann said after making the winning birdie on the par-4 18th, but added, "I feel pretty great about winning."

McGann, Laura Davies and Barb Whitcomb completed 54 holes at 14-under par 202 on the 6,403-yard Rail Golf Club course.

Davies holed a 25-foot bunker shot for birdie on the 5th hole to complete a 6-under 66 and she was the first player in the clubhouse at 202.

### Force wins U.S. Nationals, clinches title

**CLERMONT, Ind.**—John Force clinched his sixth MECA Watson Funny Car championship Monday, beating 31 Elfinium with a quarter-mile run of 5.139 seconds at 201 mph in the U.S. Nationals.

The competition followed the seasonal deaths of Top Fuel power leader Blaine Johnson and motorcycle racer Elmer Leon. Johnson died Saturday from injuries suffered when his car went out of control at 300 mph in qualifying, and Leon was killed Sunday after an accident in an exhibition run.

Cory McLaughlin won the Top Fuel title. Kurt Johnson took the Pro Stock competition, and Jim Meyer won the Pro Stock Motorcycle event in the 15th and largest event in the MECA Watson Drag Racing Series.

Compiled from reports

### Bears

**Continued from A7**  
ing like champions and failed to score a touchdown in a game in the first time since the 1991 playoff offs.

Aikman missed open receivers. Smith fumbled. Dallas was repeatedly penalized for fundamental errors like lining up in illegal formations and double shifts. Even Sanders, an All-Pro cornerback who caught nine passes for 87 yards in the first extended receiver action of his career, fumbled

early in the fourth quarter when the Cowboys called 13-3.

And the Bears' defense was easily fooled by the Bears' trickery.

Chicago took a 3-3 lead when Elmer caught a 23-yard touchdown pass from receiver Curtis Conway, a high school quarterback who had 12 catches in the first half. And punter David Siegfried found a wide-open Elmer for a 47-yard pass to set up Carlos Hunter's 31-yard field goal to make it 10-3 at halftime.

## McGee completes Cardinal rally

**ST. LOUIS (AP)**—Ozzie Smith did home with the winning run on Willie McGee's single in the fourth hit—in the 10th inning, Monday as the St. Louis Cardinals closed within a half game of NL Central-leading Houston, rallying past the Astros 8-7.

St. Louis' McGee led 2-3 in the fourth, but Luis Alicea reached on a home single off

Tom Exum in the eighth and singled the tying run on Ray Lankford's double.

Doug Bevacqua (1-5), the Astros fifth pitcher, walked Alicea leading off the 10th and Dave Stiebner bounced into a fielder's choice. Roberto Mejia ran for Sheffner and stole second, but was thrown out at the plate by left fielder James Mountain trying to score on Smith's single.

**Martins 4, Cubs 3**  
MIAMI—Marc Valdes earned his first major league victory in his 10th career start as Florida won for the ninth time in 10 games.

Valdes (1-2), the Marlins' top draft pick in 1991, scattered four 5-2-3 innings—in the longest start of his career. Robb

Nen gave up a two-out RBI double to Scott Servais in the ninth but got his 30th save.

**Padres 5, Phillies 1**  
PHILADELPHIA—Fernando Valencuela won his seventh straight decision, pitching seven scoreless innings.

Wally Joyner had three hits and drove in three runs as the Padres won for the seventh time in nine games and maintained a one-game lead over Los Angeles in the NL West.

**Reds 7, Braves 6**  
CINCINNATI—Curtis Goodwin drove in the go-ahead run with a bases-loaded bunt single in the seventh inning as Cincinnati overcame a five-run deficit.

The Reds led behind 5-0 in the second inning before rallying for only their third victory in their last 18 games against Atlanta.

**Expos 4, Giants 3 (11)**  
MONTREAL—F.P. Santangelo's sacrifice fly and Lenny Webster's RBI single helped Montreal rally in the 11th inning for its third straight win.

With Giants leading 3-2, Rod Beck (0-8) hit Mike Lansing leading off the 11th and Lansing

took third on David Segui's single. Shane Andrews walked with two outs and Santangelo hit a shallow fly to left field.

**Rockies 8, Pirates 3**  
PITTSBURGH—Vinny Castilla, Walt Weiss, Dante Bichette and pitcher Kevin Ritz homered for Colorado.

The Rockies scored as usual with homers and in a unique way as Andres Galarraga swung at what was supposed to be ball four of an intentional walk by Matt Kuebel in the eighth. A surprised Jeff King booted the ball at second for an error, allowing Weiss to score and leading to Bichette's three-run homer.

**Dodgers 8, Mets 5**  
NEW YORK—Todd Hollandsworth and Eric Karros hit two-run homers as Los Angeles won for the ninth time in 11 games.

The Dodgers took a 4-3 lead when Hollandsworth hit his 10th homer with two outs in the seventh. Hollandsworth went 3-0-5 with three RBIs.

Karros hit his 30th homer in the eighth, helping send the Mets to their ninth loss in 11 games. New York is 2-5 under new manager Bobby Valentine.

## Cone, Yanks blank A's, 5-0

**OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)**—David Cone's first start since having an aneurysm removed from his pitching arm four months ago was dramatic—and nearly historic.

Cone, coming back from shoulder surgery that some thought might end his season, pitched seven hitless innings Monday in the New York Yankees' 5-0 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

His chance to join Mariano Rivera on the first combined no-hitter in the major leagues since 1991 was ruined when Jose Hernandez beat out an infield single with one out in the ninth.

Cone, whose fingers were numb and blue after his previous start on May 7, struck out six and walked three before Yankees manager Joe Torre removed him after 87 pitches. Cone (5-1) had been on a 100-pitch limit, but allowed two hard-hit balls in the seventh.

**Royals 2, Blue Jays 0**  
TORONTO—Tim Lincecum pitched a four-hitter, leading Kansas City to its third straight victory in the quickest game in the majors this year.

Belcher (13-8) gave up four two-out singles, including consecutive ninth-inning hits before he got John Olmedo to fly out to center field, ending the game in one hour 53 minutes.

Belcher threw just 90 pitches, 73 for outs.

It was his first shutout of the season and 17th of his career.

John Nunnally gave Belcher all the run support he would need with his third home run of the season, homering in the fourth on a 3-2 pitch from Erik Hanson (11-16).

**Tigers 8, White Sox 6**  
CHICAGO—Travis Fryman hit a three-run homer with two outs in the ninth as Detroit stopped Chicago's four-game winning streak.

Roberto Hernandez (6-2) blew a save for the seventh time in 41 chances. With Chicago leading 6-5, he walked the first bases with one out in the ninth. Kimera Barteo and Mark Lewis followed with singles, but left fielder Tony Phillips threw out Ausmus at the plate.

**Brewers 7, Indians 6**  
MILWAUKEE—Jose Valentin singled home the winning run with two outs in the ninth inning off Jose Mesa.

Twins 6, Rangers 4  
MINNEAPOLIS—Tommy Choo-Kimura homered to lead off the game for the second straight day Monday night, leading the Minnesota Twins to a 6-4 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Kimbrough, who hit his fifth homer in the first inning against Ken Hill (14-8), is batting .295 (22-for-75) against Texas this season.

Terrell's Ram Rodriguez doubled in the eighth inning to set the single-season major league record for doubles by a catcher. Rodriguez's third double broke the record shared by Mickey Cochran (1930), Terry Kennedy (1992) and Brian Harper (1991).

## Volleyball

**Continued from A7**  
need to pressure they haven't faced before," said Messick.

Despite inexperience, Spahnauer should still be in the thick of things, especially with 13 state tournament appearances looming large in the background.

**Casey Panthers**  
Coach Barbara Berg faces a unique situation this season.

The Panthers have more mature players than ever, but they lack senior experience in the senior position. This year Spahnauer's offense attack is in question. Berg usually runs a 6-2 but last season she used a 5-1. With only one senior, senior Marcelle Fagan, Berg may employ the 5-1 set.

"I have a sophomore, Lindsay Eason, who moves well and could move up and set for us," said Berg. "The versatility play is a wide-area ballgame."

Although Casey may start off slow, Berg predicts the Panthers will come on strong in the second half of the season.

Senior Carrie Childs returns to fill an offensive hole left by the late senior. Childs adds a solid passing dimension to the Panthers.

Due to injuries last season, senior Kirby Simpson was forced into the senior position. This year Simpson will have a healthy return from middle hitter, which is her

### Northside Conference Volleyball 1995

#### Final Records

Shoshone	347*
Carey	124
Dietrich	127
Canas	84
ESB	86
Richfield	712
Bliss	514

\*Second at state tournament

natural position. Senior Lacey Peterson will also provide instant offense from middle hitter.

"With Kirby and Lacy back our middle will be very strong. I'm looking for our returners to carry the team."

**Bliss Beats**  
After a "nightmare season" and a six year hiatus, Dinna Butler returns to lead Bliss her expertise from the sidelines.

Butler's comeback will feature talented athletes with some mental adversity to overcome.

"I was formerly the athletic director so I watched every game from the stands last year," said Butler. "And one rule I've made is no bad body language on the court because it just brought the

whole team down last year."

The Bears are experiencing some very positive body language from senior setter LaNee Jensen and junior hitter Mandy Wood.

"LaNee is just an all-round tremendous athlete and whatever Mandy does she does well. Mandy is automatic," said Butler.

Sophomore Annie Goff, 5-10, should step up and provide some offense from the hitter spot.

Senior Karrie Lawson returns to command the Bears' backcourt, and Butler hopes sophomore Jenny Sawyer will also emerge as a backcourt specialist.

Junior Heather Hoffman will be opposite setter and junior Jeremy Couch is a serving specialist.

"I'm going to really emphasize serving and service returns," said Butler.

Another angle, the Bliss Bears will take advantage of its strategy and the mental aspect of the game. "These are literally intelligent girls. I would say our team GPA is above a 3.8," said Butler.

"I'm hoping to run some more complicated offensive sets."

**Richfield Tigers**  
The eye of the Richfield Tigers will be focused on attitude this season, said coach Bruce Holubetz.

"We are working on the mental

aspect of winning," said Holubetz. "Before these girls step on the floor, they need to know they are going to win instead of just going out there to play."

The Tigers will call on their two returning seniors, Jannine Jones, hitter, and Emily Ward, passer, to spark a winning attitude.

Seniors Candace Lucero and Heather Wayman will be the Tigers' X-factors with their never-ending hustle.

"Those two just grit their teeth, throw their bodies around and get to everything," said Holubetz.

Holubetz believes junior setter Ginger Ward will be another element in Richfield's strong team chemistry.

Holubetz feels his team is technically compatible with powerhouse Shoshone and Canas County, and with a mental edge the Tigers will be competitive.

"We just have to push out mistakes and remember attitude is first," said Holubetz.

**Dietrich Blue Devils**  
Trent Wilcox will test the waters of high school volleyball for the first time this season.

The rookie coach is faced with an extremely young team. The lone returning senior, Lori McCowan is waiting for medical clearance from a knee operation in order to participate.

Even if our senior wasn't injured, we are still a relatively young team," said Wilcox.

Sophomore Rayana Jones is showing sparks of brilliance from the middle hitter. Wilcox has been pleasantly surprised with sophomore setter Kalli Norman and may use her in a 6-2 set along with junior setter Krista Greene.

"I'm going to reinforce hitting. Our middle doesn't have anyone over 5-foot, 10-inches, but I think we have a solid middle and solid hitting," said Wilcox.

"We're not weak in any area, but we're not superduperstrong in any areas either," said Wilcox.

One of Dietrich's weapons will be a healthy mental attitude.

"I have a good hand at ladies who are not intimidated by any one," said Wilcox.

**Canas County Mushers**  
It is legal in Switzerland to kick the volleyball back over the net.

This will be the first team glitch new coach Becky Skinner will handle with Swiss exchange student Nadia Streuss.

"She's a great hitter and works well with everyone if we could just get her to quit kicking the ball," said Skinner.

Skinner, a 6-foot senior who will use her height to spike and block in the net attack of the Mushers.

Top returner is senior Robin

Brookshire who at 5-foot, 6-inches rises to the task of hitting and blocking.

"She is a great hitter and a good all-around athlete who is always ready to go with a good attitude," said Skinner.

Seniors Kyrline Dennis and Jose Padmore return to fill the serving positions and hit a few balls here and there said Skinner.

Skinner, who advanced from the juvenile court to varsity this season, has a slew of juniors who could provide valuable time off the bench.

"We all work well together and read each other," said Skinner. "We have all the basic skills down and are ready to move on to advanced levels."

**Math School for the Deaf and Blind Explains**  
Coach Mike Ziller

Coach Mike Ziller's 3rd year Dietrich with Coach's 3rd team information available.

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## EDITORIAL

### The company Clinton keeps leaves a lot to be desired

There's rarely a dull moment with the Friends of Bill Clinton. The president has surrounded the Oval Office with so many corner-cutters, political hacks, and less-than-waist-deep spin doctors and flack firm salesmen that White House scandals have become almost an industry.

But last week's revelation concerning First Guru Richard Morris was a doozy.

Morris, the campaign consultant credited with engineering Clinton's rise in the polls, resigned after a Supermarket tabloid, and later the New York Post, reported that he had been keeping company with an upscale prostitute.

Morris reportedly let her listen in on calls to the White House, read drafts of the first lady's speeches and ponder the possibility of life on Mars two weeks before NASA announced the discovery.

It makes you wonder who's really making policy in this administration.

Clinton, typically, is in deep denial about the incident. He didn't know, he didn't see a thing. Our Tuffon president is, as ever, self-cleaning.

But there comes a point, it seems to us, when any politician has to be judged by the company he keeps.

And the president has a whole arsenal of loose cannons: Jim McInerney, Webster Hubble, Jim Guy Tucker,

Bernard Nussbaum, Craig Livingstone - not to mention Hillary Rodham Clinton. Is it an accident that so many Clintons play so fast and loose with the public trust?

Or is it indicative of the underlying subtext of Clintonism - the part that states that almost any means is legitimate if the end is political power.

It's a mind-set that begins with the premise that once you get elected, it's possible to either ignore, rationalize or explain away anything.

And it's a philosophy that's infectious.

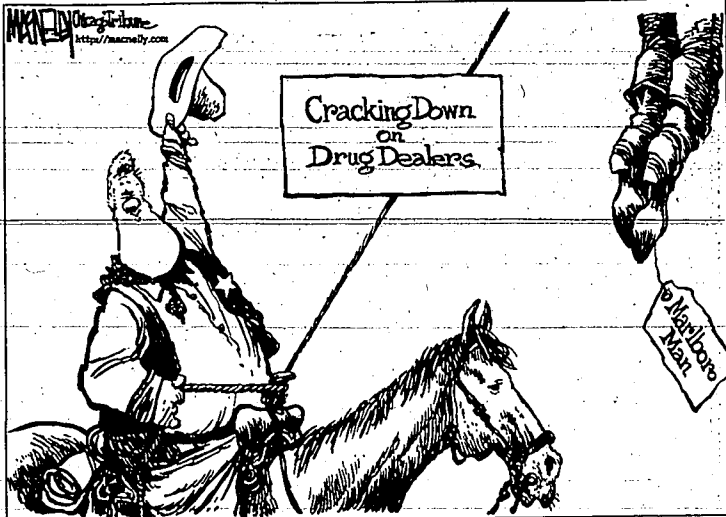
"The War Room," the 1993 documentary film about Team Clinton during the 1992 election campaign, demonstrated vividly that exaggeration, distortion and misrepresentation were commonplace in the last campaign if they furthered the cause of getting Clinton elected.

He's been running for re-election ever since, and the methodology hasn't changed a whit.

Are Americans at last coming to grips with that? Maybe. Polls show that more than half of Americans distrust Clinton's integrity. Perhaps Morristate is enough to finally sour them on the president.

If not, it's worth asking in the two months remaining before Election Day who really is running the country.

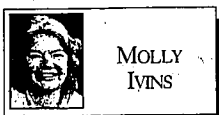
Is it the president or is it the Gang That Can't Shoot Straight?



### Media should focus on economy, not sex scandal

Reason No. 73,456,787,291 why people hate the media: The Dick Morris flap is getting 1,000 times more coverage than the rather significant little item about last quarter's economic growth rate: 4.8 percent.

I realize that Morris is a towering national figure who has been on all your minds constantly for these many months, but a 4.8 percent growth rate might have little more to do with your life, your job prospects, your salary, whether you'll ever be able to get out of debt, buy a house or send your kids to college depend on a whole lot more on economic growth than of Mr. Morris' private life.



It's charming beyond belief that the Republicans are now claiming that the economy is not growing fast enough, although it's doing better than it did during either the Reagan or Bush years. They righteously point out that wages are stagnant; this is the same party that voted against increasing the minimum wage. It's kind of difficult to see the Republicans as the friends of labor, always pushing for higher wages. The party that gutted unions? The party that favors corporations at every turn? The party that wants to cut the Earned Income Tax Credit?

It's just take a moment over the EITC, or at those hideously named government entities that lead in turn to another acronym, MEGO (My Eyes Glaze Over). If the EITC had been called something sensible and real - like a Tax Cut for the Working Poor - we'd have a better idea of how it works and how important it is. Cutting taxes on the working poor not only gives them

desperately needed income but also provides a greater incentive for the poor on welfare to get a job. The EITC was actually a Republican initiative to begin with, but President Clinton improved and broadened it. Now the Republicans want to stop it. That'll improve the stagnant wage situation no end.

Now, on broader cultural fronts: The heavily contested schmalz-off between the two parties was narrowly won by the Republicans. The Democrats failed to have a rape victim speak at their convention; otherwise, they did not miss a single chance to wing our widows - Christopher Reeve from his wheelchair, a Special Olympics champion and so on. I especially enjoyed the new political vogue for having every-one stand up and say, "My daddy grew up poor..." I was waiting for Sen. Jay Rockefeller to do it.

Republicans and Democrats tied for honors in the Urp Department at their conventions. Two parties jointly responsible for just having passed a law that will adversely affect millions of poor children stood there in front of God and everyone, endlessly harping on how poor family and pro children they are: Urp.

At least Texas Democrats are still fun. At

Comptroller John Sharp's quadrantal shindig for Texans far from home, several great minds buddled off in a corner and organized Smokers for Clinton and the White Trash Caucus.

The White Trash Caucus, although it does not discriminate on any grounds whatsoever - ever - like your being black or brown or something - is nevertheless the most exclusive group in American politics. Our temporary acting chairperson is Sarah Bailey King of Wood County, seen at the Sharp shindig with a major run in her pantyhose and smoking menthols. One membership requirement is that when you are at a fancy convention gala and a waiter comes by with a tray of canapés, your first question should be, "Is that free?"

Next you have to ask, "What is that?" Ann Richards did a wonderful riff on the Republican convention as a parody of the movie "Gaslight," in which a woman is driven insane by being pushed to believe that what she sees is not true and that what she remembers did not happen.

"I thought WE were the ones trying to forget the '94 elections," Richards observed.

In fairness to the Democrats, if anyone had told me five years ago that one of the major parties would finally work up the courage to take on both the tobacco lobby and the National Rifle Association, I would have thought the millennium had come. Come to think of it, it has.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher  
Clark Wahworth Managing Editor  
By Rosalind Circulation Director  
Peter York Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Wahworth, Steve Camp and Kevin Miller.

## LETTERS

### Smoke has been unbearable

The article by Jennifer Bunch in the Times-News on Aug. 25 certainly hit the mark. "Smoke makes breathing hard for some" was really not a strong enough headline for the article, though. The smoke this year has been worse than usual. In addition to the burning of stubble fields, we have been treated to numerous range and forest fires which have added to the problem.

I have spoken to many people who have viciously complained about the smoke we put up with every fall when the farmers burn their grain stubble. I have yet to hear any logical reason for doing this other than it is more economical for the farmer than to disc it in and reap the advantage of increased mulch and humus in the soil along with more fertile ground.

Why must we continue to put up with this annual ritual of burning the stubble fields? Certainly the other people of Magic Valley have the right not to inhale this smoke laden air. I myself suffer from it due to a bronchial condition which is aggravated every year at this time by this burning. Certainly not every farmer who grows grain burns his stubble, and it is very gratifying to drive by a freshly disced field and see most of the stubble covered and beginning to decompose.

I personally would like to see the practice of burning stubble fields in the Magic Valley banned.

Those with a different view please write and explain why it is needed and what the many benefits of burning stubble are.

KEITH SIMONS  
Rupert

### Bob Dole: 'He's embarrassing'

Mrs. Dole's convention speech was touching, wasn't it? It was a first? She's an experienced speaker. Mr. Dole does have a sense of humor. Remember his reference to Dan Quayle as "Mr. Potato Head" in "Mr. Dole's Drama." Dole said "I'm a former three-throw - in ball." Jack Kemp, Dole says, "wanted a tax credit for their spray," and played football without a helmet. "It's not like he was bad, he's embarrassing."

Mr. Dole deflected health care reform by a record-setting 40-second filibuster. And if I'm questioning why, when Mr. Dole was elected, did Mr. Dole give him a bottle of cologne labeled "White Wines?"

BETTY GALVIN  
Wendell

### Schools are worth a sacrifice

We support the passage of the Jerome School District bond issue at the election scheduled Sept. 5.

Critics should expect that they should be called upon to sacrifice for the public good only where a distinct community need is present. There is no doubt that existing Jerome school facilities are in dire need of the most of the needs of the growth that has occurred.

Inequities in the property tax picture in Jerome County are not, in our view, a reason to avoid supporting the education of

### Last chance

Today's your last chance to speak your mind about Jerome's school issue. Letters about District's election must be delivered to our office before noon today.

You can deliver your letter by:

- Dropping it in our Tule Falls office.
- Fasting it to (208) 734-6538.
- Enclosing it to [letters@timesnews.net](mailto:letters@timesnews.net)

this community's most precious resource. We believe the education of children in safe, adequate kindergarten through three, adequate facilities to be an obligation in which we all must share.

We urge our fellow patrons to vote in favor of the bond issue on Sept. 5.

ROB AND SUSAN WILLIAMS  
Jerome

### Bond will ease overcrowding

The high school and middle school in Jerome are currently overcrowded. Building a new middle school to house the seventh, eighth and ninth grades, and adding a few rooms onto the high school will eliminate these problems and future problems.

The present middle school and Central will also be remodeled to take care of grades four, five and six. Jefferson will also have some improvements made to better handle grades kindergarten through three. Jerome will also have kindergarten through third grade. When the bond issue is passed Sept. 5, it will be 1999 before the middle school can be opened for classes.

As parents of a seventh grader and three grandchildren who will be going to the Jerome Schools, we urge you to vote yes Thursday, Sept. 5, on this most important school bond issue.

ALVIN AND ELIZABETH  
CHUDNACKY  
Jerome

### Commission made a mistake

In regards to the Twin Falls County commissioners putting Mr. Turley on a part-time job at a manager. I'm sure the hospitals, doctors and veterinarians know Mr. Turley is a man who knows his business very well.

Perhaps the commissioners wish that they knew their jobs as well as Mr. Turley does.

ROBERT L. GREENSLATE  
Twin Falls

### Minnick shows extravagant side

The July 27 issue of the Idaho Statesman ran a small story about Walt Minnick's campaign manager, Karen White. Seems as though she's the highest paid campaign manager in Idaho's history, \$9,000 per month and \$500 living allowance.

Boy, oh boy, that Minnick sure knows how to spend money. I wonder if we can afford to send him back there with some more of those big spenders. Seems like we've got enough of them there now. I'll vote for Larry Craig; he drives his own car.

RUTH DIMOND  
Wendell

### Cop's actions wrong but understandable

OK, dad, here's the scenario. While walking through the bushes in the dead of night, you happen to pass through the living room or den. There you discover your 17-year-old daughter and her equally 17-year-old boyfriend doing it on the couch. You know, the big it. Three weeks ago you admonished this same pair to use condoms to keep their reproductive organs to themselves. Now here they are again, pawing at each other with abandon. Do you:

- a) Calmly talk to the kids so they can see the error of their ways?
- b) Coolly restrict your daughter's phone privileges for a week?
- c) Go ballistic and slap the taste out of the boy's mouth?

Don't tell me which one you think is right. Don't tell me which a dad ought to do. Tell me what you, all likelihood, would do.

I suspect it would be Option C, the same one that got John Jerkins, a police officer in Stillwater, Okla., in trouble. It's been eight months since Jerkins performed his act of canis interruptus. Since then, he's been detained from going to jail, and his pay docked \$705 a month and lost almost \$3,000 in pension benefits. The district attorney's office considered prosecuting him for assault and battery but declined, figuring they'd never get a conviction.

One figures they figured right. Even the two parents tickled to press charges. And Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating said, "I

### LEONARD PITTS JR.

would have slapped him a lot harder."

Yet Jerkins is still fighting to get his life back. The matter has gone to arbitration, but the city was unwilling to settle before now because it required statements of contrition from Jerkins - statements he finally made a few days ago.

Jerkins is a 19-year police veteran with a reputation for police under pressure. And, here, condemnation would seem an act of hypocrisy. Yes, Jerkins merits censure for what he did. Perhaps a brief suspension or an official reprimand. But denunciation and the loss of a cumulative \$8,440 in salary and pension seems harsh.

More, it seems a denial of the truth of this case. The truth, mind you, as opposed to the facts.

And the truth is, many of us know this guy. Know what we'd have done as his place. So we watch John Jerkins with empathetic eyes and mutter apologies with the grace of God, unable to applaud, but unwilling to denounce. Because the shock of recognition is sobering. How do you condemn a man who looks so much like you?

Leonard Pitts is a columnist for the Miami Herald; 1 Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla., 33132. Readers can call Pitts toll-free, at 800-435-7578.

I can't commend what Jerkins did. It was

**Editor's note:**

"Doonesbury" creator Garry Trudeau is on vacation this week.

**Mallard Fillmore**

By Bruce Tinsley

# Philippine government, Muslim rebels sign accord

**MANILA, Philippines (AP)** — The government and Muslim insurgents signed a final agreement Monday ending a 26-year rebellion that cost more than 120,000 lives, prompting celebrations in Manila and protests in the south.

The pact is a major achievement for President Fidel Ramos, with the government agreeing to provide increased autonomy to Muslim areas in the southern Philippines and the rebels dropping their demand for a separate religious state.

Outside Manila's Malacanang presidential palace, several thousand Christian and Muslim supporters of the agreement released yellow and blue balloons and honked car horns to celebrate the pact.

But in southern Iligan City, the city government flew flags at half-staff and about 4,000 city employees and others attended a rally against the agreement.

"Here in Iligan there is only worry and cries of sadness, not of joy," said city councilman Lawrence Cruz. The agreement, he said, "is driving a wedge between the Christians and Muslims."

And in Zamboanga City, a new militant Christian group declared war against supporters of the agreement. The group, the Mindanao Christian Unified Command, is blamed for three small explosions Friday.

Many Christians living in the southern Philippines fear the



Nur Misuari, leader of the secessionist Muslims, is welcomed by supporters as he arrives in Manila Sunday to sign a peace accord with the Philippine government.

The pact gives too much power to the rebels.

But at Monday's signing ceremony inside the palace, both

sides praised the agreement.

More than 1,500 government and rebel officials — some in colorful traditional dress — and representatives of Muslim nations watched rebel chief Nur Misuari and chief government negotiator Manuel Yan sign the agreement, finalized just last week.

"This could mean the end of scourge and darkness for our people," Misuari said.

Misuari, a 56-year-old former university professor, had trimmed his beard for the ceremony and donned a dark suit and tie instead of his former battle fatigues.

With the pact, Misuari was transformed from a jungle pariah into a senior political statesman. He has accepted an offer to join mainstream politics as a ruling party candidate for governor in an election next week, and Vice President Joseph Estrada has asked him to be his running mate in the next presidential poll.

The pact also is a boon to Ramos, who has sought since taking office four years ago to settle three separate insurgencies — by Muslim rebels, Communist and right-wing soldiers — that have destabilized the nation and impeded economic growth.

Although two smaller Muslim rebel groups still reject the peace pact, the acceptance by Misuari's Moro National Liberation Front means that Ramos' administra-

tion has now largely settled two of the rebellions.

Military officers who led a series of coup attempts against Ramos' predecessor, Corason Aquino, have been granted amnesty and some have even become senators. But talks with Communist rebels still have not succeeded.

Ramos warned that the government must now focus on eliminating poverty and injustice in the south, one of the Philippines' poorest yet resource-rich regions.

"The root causes of conflict will not go away just because we have signed this agreement," he said. "Never again must Filipinos be so desperate as to take up arms against one another."

Under the agreement, the MNLF will control a new peace council that will oversee economic development projects in 14 impoverished southern provinces for three years.

Negotiators believe this will give the rebels a chance to demonstrate their leadership and lessen the fears and hatred bred by the fighting.

Then in 1999, a plebiscite will be held to determine which of the provinces wish to join a new autonomous government. The rebels control the 14 provinces their traditional Muslim homeland, but Christian settlers have come to dominate the region.

The government says at least 120,000 people died in the fighting, while the MNLF says more than 200,000 were killed.

## Manila police taking homeless kids off streets

**MANILA, Philippines (AP)** — Police launched a campaign Monday to remove homeless children from the streets of metropolitan Manila.

Police spokesman Col. Deogracias d'Bayan said officers want to "bring these kids back to clean living" and protect them from drug addiction and sexual abuse.

"We will give them a bath, feed them, then turn them over to the (welfare office) for proper treatment and rehabilitation," d'Bayan said.

But another police officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the effort is part of a government plan to improve appearances ahead of a meeting of the 18-nation Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum in November.

An estimated 2 million slum dwellers live illegally on public or private land in the Manila area, comprising about one-third of the region's population.

Police say more than 1,000 children live on Manila's streets, but private groups put the number considerably higher. Government estimates of the total number of street children in the country range from 30,000 to 1.5 million.

## U.N. freeze on Iraqi crude will probably send oil prices gushing

**DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP)** — Oil prices rose sharply on Monday as Iraqi military maneuvering caused the United Nations to delay letting Iraq start selling oil again.

In London, North Sea Brent blend crude oil for delivery in October settled at \$21.99 per barrel, up \$1.21, at the International Petroleum Exchange. U.S. financial markets were closed for the Labor Day holiday.

"Oil prices will remain strong well into next year if the freeze on Iraqi oil remains, and OPEC countries do not raise their production levels," said Leo Drollas, deputy-director of the Center for Global Energy Studies in London.

Analysts predicted prices would climb to \$21 a barrel, the average price of a barrel of oil, as measured by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, has been around \$19 in 1996, compared with \$17 in 1995 and \$15 a year earlier.

## Yeltsin received treatments, Russian news agency reports

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Boris Yeltsin is feeling fine after completing a round of "diagnostic and preventive" treatments, the ITAR-Tass news agency said Monday, without revealing why the president needed medical care.

The 65-year-old president appeared briefly on Russian television Monday — for the first time in two weeks — smiling but looking stiff.

The footage showed him in casual clothes speaking with Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin at Rus, a hunting lodge 60 miles north of Moscow.

The ITAR-Tass report, in a rare

trade at prices somewhat higher than the basket used by OPEC to calculate average oil prices.

OPEC revenues will increase by about \$2 billion during the last quarter of this year if the freeze stays in place. Saudi Arabia, the largest producer inside the 11-member cartel, would benefit most, Drollas said.

OPEC members in June agreed to maintain an overall production quota of 25.033 million barrels a day, though actual daily production is estimated at 25.6 million barrels. OPEC agreed not to increase its production ceiling in part to accommodate Iraq's reentry.

The United Nations said Sunday it would delay arrangements for limited oil sales by Baghdad in response to Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's attack on a U.N.-policed safe haven in northern Iraq over the weekend.

The U.N. deal, signed more than three months ago, allowed Iraq to sell \$2 billion worth of oil over six months in order to buy

food and medicine for its people, hard-hit by six years of U.N. trade sanctions.

Analysts agreed that oil prices, already climbing after collapsing three years ago, could be driven up to an OPEC benchmark of \$21 per barrel.

Drollas said higher prices could tempt OPEC members, especially Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, to raise output or push for a higher overall production ceiling at the cartel's scheduled meeting in November.

"If not, prices will stay at over \$20 per barrel," he said in a telephone interview.

Kevin Tackler, chief economist at the Saudi Arabian Bank, said in a telephone interview that prices will also rise because demand for oil is expected to increase before winter.

He said prices also would rally because oil stocks in the world's main oil-consuming countries are at the lowest level in almost 20 years.

Yeltsin was being treated for, nor did it describe the treatment, give the location or duration or reveal the results of the diagnostic work.

The presidential press office, refused to comment on the report. Yeltsin is known to suffer from heart trouble. He also drinks and is prone to deep depressions. In addition, he is rumored to suffer from other ailments, including liver disease.

Presidential aides have spent much of the summer insisting that Yeltsin was just tired from his vigorous re-election campaign.

## Gas attack victims awarded \$7.5 million

**TOKYO (AP)** — A Tokyo court ordered apocalyptic cult guru Shoko Asahara and two of his top followers Monday to pay nearly \$7.5 million in damages to victims of last year's nerve gas attack on the city's subway.

It is unlikely the money will ever be paid, because the Aum Shinri Kyo cult already has been declared bankrupt and ordered to disband. Regardless, survivors of the attack consider the ruling a legal victory that could set a precedent for other civil suits against the cult.

"I have waited for this day, though it won't bring my daughter back," said Bunjiro Iwata, father of one of the victims.

The morning rush-hour attack March 20 on Tokyo's showcase subway system killed 12 people, sickened thousands of others and shocked a nation accustomed to taking public safety for granted.

Criminal charges are still pending against Asahara and many other top cult members, but final verdicts could take years. If convicted of murder, they could be hanged.

Two of Asahara's top disciples, Masami Tsuchiya and Hiroo Eguchi, were also named in the ruling.

The three accused men did not offer a defense nor did they appear at any of the court sessions over the past several months. The court thus awarded the full amount sought by the 38 victims —

\$7.45 million, an unusually high amount by Japanese standards.

Lawyers for the victims stressed that although Asahara lived a flamboyant, luxurious life as head of the Aum Shinri Kyo cult, it is unlikely he will be able to pay the compensation.

Realistically, these men have virtually no assets," said chief lawyer Kenji Utsunomiya. Many of Aum's former assets have been sold or transferred to

individual ownership.

"This is only a victory on paper," said Shingo Fukuhashi, whose husband was killed in the attack. "We have yet to receive an apology. It is unfortunate that the defendants didn't even come to this court."

The chief prosecutor said the court has yet to rule on damage suits filed against 12 other cult leaders — three of whom vanished after the attack — and the cult itself.



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WORLD

# Russia's leadership meets to discuss Chechen accord, reveals confusion

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — Russia's leadership displayed fresh doubts and confusion Monday about the Chechen peace plan worked out by national security chief Alexander Lebed, and President Boris Yeltsin kept his distance from the accord.

Following a meeting between Lebed and Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, the two men issued sharply contrasting statements to journalists. Lebed claimed Chernomyrdin supports the agreement with the Chechen separatists. Chernomyrdin, who only a day before said the deal was on the "right path," raised new questions, and explicitly avoided giving his approval.

The differences underscored Moscow's cautious and worried attitude toward Lebed's handiwork — a deal that would seem to end the war but that postpones resolution of its basic conflict: Chechnya's bid to secede from Russia.

Russian politicians are eager to end the fighting, but few are eager to be associated with a humiliating defeat that has claimed more than 30,000 lives. The question, "Who — lost Chechnya?" is already beginning

to echo in the cautious statements of leading politicians.

Doubts about the agreement were voiced publicly by Yeltsin's chief of staff, Anatoly Chubais, at a news conference. "There is certainly a question," said Chubais. "What is the price we paid for the agreements that were signed?"

Chubais, reiterating Yeltsin's reason for launching the war against Chechen separatists, declared that "one absolute priority" must be preserving "Russia's territorial integrity," which would mean rejecting Chechen independence. "I am far from being euphoric that all the problems have been solved," Chubais said.

Lebed worked out a framework agreement over the weekend with Chechen military commander Aslan Maskhadov that postponed a decision on Chechnya's status until on or before Dec. 31, 2001, and established a joint commission to oversee demilitarization and rebuilding of the war-ravaged region.

Lebed negotiated the deal in nine hours of talks with Maskhadov, and it was endorsed by the Chechen leadership. But in Moscow, which has seen nightly-television reports of Russian soldiers in retreat, the Lebed

plan has been a bitter pill to swallow.

Lebed, who has been trying to get a meeting with Yeltsin, insisted Monday that the agreement preserved the "letter and spirit" of a draft that had been reviewed in Moscow before he went to Chechnya. But, speaking to state-run television, Lebed also acknowledged differences between what was proposed and the treaty that emerged.

Shortly after meeting with Lebed, Chernomyrdin flew by helicopter to see Yeltsin, who is vacationing at a hunting lodge north of Moscow, to discuss the Lebed plan, about which Yeltsin has said nothing.

The Tass news agency quoted a "senior Kremlin source" Monday as saying that Yeltsin had a series of medical tests and a course of "preventative" treatment and needs rest. No details were given about the treatment.

Yeltsin suffers from heart trouble, but the Kremlin has refused to make details of his health problems public.

Yeltsin was shown on state television Monday sitting in a chair, apparently at the hunting lodge, talking to Chernomyrdin. His voice was not audible in the broadcast.

# Netanyahu, Arafat should have 1st summit soon

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The much-anticipated first meeting between Benjamin Netanyahu and Yasser Arafat appeared imminent Monday after reported progress by negotiators on the key issue of Israel's long-promised troop withdrawal from Hebron.

"There should be very little time between now and the meeting," Netanyahu spokesman David Bar Ilan told The Associated Press.

Such a summit would constitute the first recognition of the Palestinian leader by an Israeli premier from the hard-line Likud Party, which long opposed the Israel-PLO peace process.

Since his upset May election victory over peace architect Shimon Peres, Netanyahu has shunned Arafat. He has further angered Palestinians by postponing Israel's troop pullout from the West Bank city of Hebron and approving the expansion of Jewish settlements in Palestinian areas.

Bar Ilan said a Netanyahu-Arafat summit appeared imminent after negotiators meeting in Tel Aviv on Monday made unspecified progress on Israel's demand to renegotiate the Hebron pullout. Israel wants to assure the safety of the 450 Jewish settlers who live among the city's 94,000 Arabs.

There was no immediate confirmation from the Palestinians on the Israeli's claim of progress in the talks.

Israel's Channel 2 TV said the summit could come as early as Tuesday.

But Foreign Minister David

Levy told Israel TV that Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai might meet first with Arafat, and only then would Netanyahu meet the Palestinian leader.

Earlier Monday, Arafat said he remained committed to peace but that "it takes two to tango."

"Until now, we have not reached common ground," Arafat said, speaking in the autonomous Gaza Strip. "We hope that we will reach such common ground."

Israel and the Palestinians have held a series of talks since Aug. 13 at the Tel Aviv home of Torie Larsen, a senior U.N. official who played a key role in bringing Israel and the PLO together for secret contacts in 1993.

Israeli negotiator Saeb Erakat said earlier Monday that the Palestinians wouldn't settle for a ceremonial Netanyahu-Arafat meeting.

"It's not a photo opportunity," he said. "We want Netanyahu to come out and say, 'There are agreements that I will implement and respect.'"

Israel's previous government initially agreed to withdraw its troops from Hebron by the end of March, but delayed the move because of suicide bombings by Islamic militants in Israel.

Netanyahu has faced pressure from settlers to honor a campaign promise to keep troops in Hebron, while more moderate officials like his defense minister have called on him to find a way to honor Israel's commitment to the Palestinians.

Bar Ilan maintained the Palestinians had agreed last week to reopen the Hebron issue

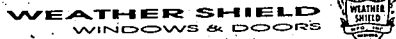
but then changed their minds.

Another issue is Israel's six-month closure of the West Bank and Gaza Strip which bars 2 million Palestinians from Israel, including tens of thousands of workers. The closure was imposed in response to the spring suicide bombings.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Man-caused fire reported near Alturas Lake

STANLEY - A man-caused wildfire charred at least an acre near Alturas Lake in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area on Monday evening, according to U.S. Forest Service fire dispatchers.

The blaze, dubbed the Perkins Fire, began on the east side of Perkins Lake - at a spot less than one mile northeast of Alturas Lake. It was reported at 5:15 p.m. and had grown to one acre by 6:30 p.m.

By 8 p.m., firefighters had cleared a swath around 80 percent of the fire; three fire engines and a helicopter also worked to douse the flames.

The exact cause of the fire is still under investigation.

### Officials looking for help with Malad Gorge reseeding

HAGERMAN - Anyone interested in reseeding a 35-acre area inside Malad Gorge State Park will have the chance to lend a hand on Sept. 10 and 11.

Park officials are looking for help in reseeding native grasses in an area denuded by wildfire. Park officials are hoping native plants will flourish and drive non-natives out of the area.

Anyone interested in helping to rake native grass seeds into the ground is invited to be at the Devil's Washbowl parking area at 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 10; the work will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both days.

Volunteers should wear sturdy clothing and a wide-brimmed hat to ward off the sun. Other prerequisites include a t-shirt, garden rakes and plenty of energy. Park employees will provide water, instructions and good humor for all.

For more information, call Kevin Lynn at 837-4315.

### Region IV recreational forum to be held next week

TWIN FALLS - Anyone with an interest in recreational developments in the Magic Valley may be interested in attending a Sept. 10 meeting of the Region IV Recreation Forum.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare office at 601 Pole Line Road.

### Glenns Ferry School Board to hold special meeting

GLENN'S FERRY - The Glenns Ferry School Board will hold a special meeting Wednesday to discuss whether to approve an emergency levy.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Title One office, 545 N. Barnock St., according to a news release. The board also will discuss bus stops and hiring an administrative assistant and cheerleader advisors.

Call 358-7436 for more information.

### Filer reschedules School Board meeting for Friday

FILER - The School Board meeting scheduled Wednesday has been changed to noon Friday.

The board will meet in the Filer School District office instead of the elementary school library.

### Blaine County deputy to handle misdemeanors

HAILEY - Blaine County is going to try a new approach to cope with a huge increase in court filings.

Deputy Prosecutor Rick Allington will leave the prosecutor's office and set up his own office in Hailey to handle the county's misdemeanors. That will allow Prosecutor Doug Werth to handle felonies and civil cases.

Sun Valley Mayor Tom Pruggast said the misdemeanor position is a new approach. He said Allington was picked for the three-year contract because he has worked in the prosecutor's office for four years and has a good working relationship with Werth.

Pruggast said it was a unanimous decision of the four mayors involved. But several police chiefs say the process was flawed, because they weren't consulted. One who wasn't identified said he wasn't displeased with the selection of Allington, but just with the process.

The budget for the new position is \$95,000, covering a lawyer, secretary and office space.

Last year, former prosecutor Fritz Haemmerle asked the committees to pay an extra \$48,000 to handle an increasing case load. Hailey, Ketchum and Sun Valley paid it, but no attorney was added to the prosecutor's office.

**Taxpayers want to discuss 1% Initiative**  
TWIN FALLS - The Times-News is seeking property owners to participate in a series of stories to determine the impact of the One Percent Initiative to limit property taxes.

Participants must be willing to share information about their property values and taxes. The articles will look at the effects of the initiative, which will appear as Proposition One on the Idaho ballot in 1997.

To respond, leave a message at 733-0931, extension 241. Compiled from staff reports.

# Bond elections readied at area schools

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD - Richfield voters will make history and figure out when they start school to approve the city's first school bond levy in 31 years.

On the same day in Jerome, residents will decide whether to approve \$12.9 million bond levy for a new middle school and renovations to other facilities.

The Richfield School remains "in pretty good shape," but it needs some

### Bond elections

The Richfield bond election will be held at the Richfield School Cafeteria from noon to 9 p.m. Thursday.  
The Jerome bond election will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday at Horton Elementary School, Jerome High School, Jerome Middle School and the home of Billy Emerson in Gooding County, Call

remodeling to make room for computers and the growth of programs for special

education, kindergarten, preschool and Chapter One, said Larry Tinker, Richfield School District superintendent.

Richfield's \$855,000 bond would buy two more classrooms; a 2,400 square-foot library and a new science laboratory with student "stations" and safety requirements, such as an emergency shower. A teacher room, copy room and supply room would be added, along with more space for the principal's office.

More room and accessibility in the school means more time to teach chil-

dren, Tinker said, instead of wasting a lot of instruction time because of crowding.

"It would provide us with our immediate needs and carry us on for another 15 years," Tinker said.

At Jerome Middle School, about 100 more students are expected to enter the classrooms this year - more than the building was designed for, school officials said.

If voters approve the bond, the new middle school would be built on 40

Please see ELECTIONS, Page B3.

# County budget proposed

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The county's proposed \$18.5 million budget is 14 percent higher than last year, relies heavily on grants, and it cuts the county coroner's pay by more than 50 percent to half-time.

Curious? Come to hearings this week. "I would love for more people to get interested in how their tax dollars are spent and attend the budget hearings," said County Clerk Bob Fort.

### Hearings set

Public hearings on the proposed \$18.5 million, 1996-97 Twin Falls County budget will be held at the Courthouse.

- Tuesday at 7 p.m.
- Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 10 a.m.

On Friday, the commissioners are expected to approve the budget.

Please see COUNTY, Page B3

# City holds budget hearings

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The preliminary city budget is ready and anyone with an opinion on it can speak their mind at a public hearing this afternoon.

Overall, revenues are projected to be \$20.97 million and expenditures around \$20.14 million for the 1996-97 budget year, which begins Oct. 1. Projected revenues for all city funds are up \$1.17 million, an increase of

### Budget hearings

The city of Twin Falls budget hearing will begin at 4 p.m. and will be repeated for additional public comments at 6 p.m. Hearings will be held at City Hall, and they are open to the public.

almost 6 percent. Funds that rely on property taxes are expected to increase about 7.17 percent, while all other;

Please see CITY, Page B3.

# Western 'shoot out' in Bellevue Labor Day parade

By Joanne Eschow  
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE - There was a whole lot of fustian and fignin' going on in the annual town Labor Day parade.

With about 500 people looking on, the "Shoot Out Gang," carried out an age-old tradition by starting the parade with a bang: a Western shootout on Main Street.

Many locals set up camp in front of their houses and storefronts.

Children were everywhere, swarming parade cars and floats for the candy contestants gave away.

Marian Weston, who lives on a ranch south of Bellevue, came to the parade with her husband Allen and her two grandchildren from Boise, Chris and Sean.

"It's tradition," she said. "We used to come here as kids."

Teen-agers also joined in the fun. Rachael and Tabitha Verwood of Bellevue, ages 16 and 17 respectively, said they came to see what's new this year. They also hoped to see new faces and an exciting shootout.

10-month-old Lyann Duimstra rode on his mother's back and seemed intrigued by the sights.

His mother Kim Duimstra, said both her children, Lyann and 3-year-old Maddie, love animals.

"That's why we came," she said.

As soon as the last of the 36 parade entrants passed the judges' stand, the crowd went to City Park for the rest of the day's events: live music, bingo, street sports, a talent show, a pie-eating contest, a raffle and a basketball shoot.

Parade winners were as follows:

- Beverly Carr Boyer, sponsored by Hagerman Valley Produce, won the kids' division, leading a wagon pulled by her dog, Shadow.

- The Wood Connection, a Bellevue business, won the float competition with a float adorned with wood furniture and kyra.

- Lloyd Beadle of Blaine County won the cars division with his 1955 DeSoto.

- Justin Ramm of Bellevue won the kids' horse showing division, riding a Shetland pony.

- In the adults' horse showing division, Ida Cuffy of Bellevue and Tara Rushton of Carey shared honors.

- Winners' names in the wagon and carriage division were unavailable Monday.



Hagerman man Paul Lesko of Ketchum greets Bellevue youngster Kyra Kinnaman at Monday's Labor Day parade in Bellevue. Morgan Valley Produce, won the kids' division, leading a wagon pulled by her dog, Shadow.

The Wood Connection, a Bellevue business, won the float competition with a float adorned with wood furniture and kyra.

Lloyd Beadle of Blaine County won the cars division with his 1955 DeSoto. Justin Ramm of Bellevue won the kids' horse showing division, riding a Shetland pony.

# Forest Service juggling opposition with mining mandate

## Company proposes opening milling operation

By Cathryn Wild  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Rothchild Mining Corporation has proposed reopening a gold ore milling operation on National Forest land in a canyon locals think of as their backyard.

The Idaho Conservation League and Wood River Valley government oppose the idea. They have deep reservations about the operation's effects on water quality, recreation conflicts, traffic and noise.

The U.S. Forest Service is juggling public opposition with the presidential mandate of the 1872 General Mining Law, and will have to rule on the proposal.

Rothchild Mining Corporation says no one has even asked what it is doing to address community concerns. Company spokesman Jeff Connelly said highly publicized fears about the proposed milling operation in Warm Springs Canyon's Bassett Gulch are not based on facts.

"Give us a chance to show that we're not going to be like the past operator," Connelly said. "It's not going to be nearly like you think it's going to be. This is a small operation in mining terms. It's 50 acres."

**The proposal**  
Rothchild Mining Corporation earlier this year proposed to resume ore milling operations at its Bassett Gulch site, on the back side of Bald Mountain on Forest Service land. The mill dates back to the 1950s; Rothchild bought the milling claim on the property in 1987.

The site has three "tailing ponds" and buildings housing mill equipment.

Historically, ore from all over southern Idaho and as far away as Orem, Utah, was milled there.

In the current plan, gold-bearing ore would come from piles of rock called "dumps" at Rothchild's Croesus mine outside Hailey.

Since the 1890s, other mine operations left an estimated 30,000 tons of ore at Croesus, because it was not profitable to extract gold from the ore. It was piled and abandoned. Changes in mining technology and a higher price for gold now make it profitable to work the dumps.

Up to 13 truckloads a day would be shipped from Croesus daily, along Bullion Street to Hailey, up Highway 75 through Ketchum to Warm Springs Road, past the Warm Springs lifts and over approximately two miles of unpaved road to the mill.

At the mill, ore would be pulverized, mixed with water and liquidation chemicals, then discharged into tailing ponds, where ore and lignite separate. Some water would be recycled, and the gold concentrate would be shipped out of state for further processing.

Rothchild has not proposed additional ore extraction from the Croesus mine in its three- to five-year plan.

A test run of two truckloads of sample ore was scheduled for Friday but was postponed temporarily, according to the Forest Service. The tests will explore ore content and the operation's feasibility.

**Facing off**  
The 1872 mining law gives Rothchild a right to mine, Connelly said. Getting there is another question.



Tailing ponds from previous ore milling operations at the Rothchild Mining Corporation site in Bassett Gulch, near Bald Mountain, have been in existence for 40 years. Residents and the company debate: If a milling proposal is approved, will these ponds be better, worse or still in limbo for another 40 years?

The Rothchild proposal, submitted in August 1995, was designed to start the review process.

"The Forest Service will come back to us with whatever is missing," Connelly said. "We agreed that we have to go through the correct protocol."

The first step of that protocol - "scoping" - is under way. The first comment period was supposed to end Aug. 16 but has been extended indefinitely.

The Forest Service is examining the letters it has received, along with details of the proposal. It will then submit a preliminary environmental assessment for a 30-day review.

Before it issues a final decision, the

Forest Service must respond in writing to concerns raised. The Forest Service says it cannot reject the project and can only impose conditions on the operation. The public, including Rothchild Mining, may appeal the decision.

"When I make my decision it will be based on objective analysis," said Kurt Nelson, the Forest Service's Ketchum district ranger. "And the bottom line is taking care of the environment and people's concerns. We have responsibility to administer the Clean Water Act and the Clean Air Act."

Mike Medberry of the ICL says the

Please see MINE, Page B3

IDAHO/WEST

Official wants mining suit abandoned

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An official of the nation's largest union wants the government to abandon its billion-dollar environmental suit against North Idaho's mining companies...

opened in the Silver Valley 30 years ago," said Paul F. Glavin, District 11 Sub-District Director for the United Steelworkers of America...

ized miners in Wallace and Kellogg. He reports to USWA District Director David A. Foster. The Interior Department and the Coeur d'Alene tribe have filed companion suits demanding \$1 billion from Silver Valley mining companies to repair alleged damages to the Lake Coeur d'Alene Basin.

Dole arrives in Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Bob Dole's "non-stop crusade across the length and breadth of America" will start in Utah, where Dole on Tuesday will speak to 16,000 American Legion conventioners and guests.



Bob Dole

College of Eastern Utah in Panguitch, where he attended the rally because he likes what Dole stands for. "I like that he served his country. He's honest, he's a good leader and he can make strong decisions...

DEATH NOTICES

Emil Burkle RUPERT — Emil Burkle, 82, of Rupert, died Sunday, Sept. 1, 1996 at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen-Mortuary, Rupert, Chapel.

Chapel in Hailey. Eva A. Mabey OAKLEY — Eva Amelia Mabey, 87, of Oakley, died Monday, Sept. 2, 1996 at her home. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Falls Care Center. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls. Phougeune Sibomheuang BURLEY Phougeune "Bobby" Sibomheuang, a 20-year-old Burley resident formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 1, 1996, from injuries sustained in a car accident west of Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Mary C. Gomes-Figueroa OAKLEY — Mary Cecilia Gomes-Figueroa, 82, of Oakley and formerly of Hawaii, died Monday, Sept. 2, 1996 at the home of her daughter, Margaret Archibald of Oakley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Ann M. Plasta TWIN FALLS — Ann Marie Plasta, 85, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 2, 1996 at Services

ner of Walnut and Jefferson. Family will receive friends from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church, (Henderson-Connelison Funeral Home in Pocatello).

Adrian L. Hale KETCHUM — Adrian Lee Hale, 67, of Ketchum, died Friday, Aug. 30, 1996 at the Wood River Medical Center in Sun Valley, Idaho. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1996 at the River Ski Lodge in Ketchum. The Rev. Al Oliver will speak and final rites will be given by the Hailey Lodge No. 16 AF & AM. Cremation will precede the services.

Donald Easterday, formerly of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Berryman Funeral Home Chapel in Cozad, Neb. Walter T. Higgins, of Gooding, 11 a.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Renee Larson, formerly of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St. Viewing, one hour before the funeral today at the mortuary.

Henriette M. Newell, of Shoshone, family invites friends to join them at their home in Shoshone for a memorial celebration of Henriette's life at 2 p.m. Wednesday, (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Jerod Scott Carr, of Pocatello and formerly of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Pocatello LDS Chapel, corner of Walnut and Jefferson.

Marisa Delbosque and Jana Wilkins, both of Burley, and Robert Robertson of Burley, and Melanie Knowles of Deda.

Dorothy K. Heyl, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Twin Falls Cemetery, Viewing, 3 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Gordon of Oakley, Dustin Roberts of Paul. Discharged: Rebecca Ramirez and Debora Wickersham, both of Burley, and Jerry Satterwhite of Burley, James

2 crews working at Idaho mine

COBALT (AP) — Each day two crews drive up the same road and go to work on the same mountains, but each has a different goal. One, contracted by Noranda Mining Inc., aims to clean up heavy metals pollution caused by past mining at the Blackbird Mine. The other crew, working for Formation Capital Corp., is drilling 24 hours a day, hoping to find enough proven reserves to start up another cobalt mine.

for aircraft engines. During World War II, the U.S. Bureau of Mines also bulldozed more than 600 million of tranches and moved 4.5 million tons of ore. But the government has sold much of its stockpiled cobalt. Now, engineers at the Blackbird mine site have designed a plan to capture water that runs across 4.8 million tons of waste rock, through 14,000 feet of underground tunnels and over an 18.5-acre open pit. The water will be channeled through an

Survey, other sources like Russia have become unreliable. But Nickel isn't the only one trying to capitalize on the cobalt shortage and high prices. "There's plenty of other projects on line," Gillerman said. "The way the mining game used to be played, the most money will make the most investment. And that depends on the deposit." Nisber's company is drilling claims once held by Noranda. About two years ago, after negotiations changed requiring mining companies to pay \$100 per year per claim, Noranda dropped all but their patented claims. Nisber's company bought up many of them. Smith said Noranda doesn't have time to worry about what Formation Capital is doing or what Noranda might do with the property in the future. "Right now, literally all the attention is being focused on the cleanup," he said. Lynne Stone, Boulder White Clouds Council

Until we clean up historic mining problems, it would seem a misstatement on new exploration would be seen for Idaho's fish and our clean water economy.

Terms for the Blackbird Mine cleanup, a \$14 million, three-year project overseen by the Environmental Protection Agency and three other state and federal agencies, were reached in 1995. The Canadian company has already spent more than \$10 million building and maintaining a water treatment plant. Noranda officials won't divulge their share of the cost. Other shareholders in the cleanup include Alamos, Hanna, Union Carbide, and Machinery Center. Alamos lawyers argued unsuccessfully that the federal government should pay for their share of the problem. "It was the government that was the main impetus behind most of the mining," said Bruce Smith, Noranda's attorney in the suit.

After World War II the government became alarmed over the shortage of cobalt, a strategic metal that retains its strength and shape in extreme heat. The federal government bought about 13 million pounds of cobalt

the future. "Right now, literally all the attention is being focused on the cleanup," he said. Lynne Stone of the Boulder White Clouds Council said that she's too occupied with three other major mines in the Salmon River drainage to worry too much about a mountain that may never materialize. Still, she doesn't like the idea of looking for new mines before past mistakes have been rectified. "Until we clean up historic mining problems, it would seem a misstatement on new exploration would be wise for Idaho's fish and our clean water economy," said Stone. "To us the Salmon River is more precious than gold or cobalt, or molybdenum." Mining company officials see the mountain in a different light. "One of the criteria in the feasibility study is that the mineral deposit is a natural resource to be protected," said Joe Scheuering, a Noranda engineer. Scheuering said it was never the government's intent for the cleanup to signal the end of cobalt mining in central Idaho. "Right now, we're going to concentrate on getting this cleanup done."

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

JEROME Theodore "Ted" N. Diestelhorst, 82, of Jerome, died Saturday, Aug. 31, 1996 at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. He was born July 11, 1914 in Sheboygan, Wis., the son of John and Lydia Ewerhardt Diestelhorst. Ted received his education in Wisconsin and served in the Army during World War II. He worked for the government in California and later moved to Washington, where he worked at a federal fish hatchery. Ted later moved Hagerman, where he worked for the federal fish hatchery. From there, he moved to Jerome and worked for Ida-Gom Dairy, Idaho State Health Department and Tupperware, retiring in 1983. He is survived by two sons, Nick (Lisa) Diestelhorst and Eric Diestelhorst; both of Jerome; a daughter, Heidi Diestelhorst of Underwood, Wash.; three grandchildren, Morgan, Trontror and Nicky, all of Jerome; and one sister, Geraldine Wagner of Wisconsin. Ted was preceded in death by his parents and a brother in law. Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Cemetery.

BOISE Samuel H. Lawrence Samuel H. Lawrence, 81, of Boise, returned to be with his Heavenly Father on Saturday, Aug. 31, 1996 in Boise. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1996 in the Franklin Ward Chapel in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints at 2299 N. Five Mile Rd. in Boise. Conducting will be Bishop Bob Bailey. Burial will follow in Cloverdale Memorial Park with services under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home. Sam was born at Pierce, Neb., on Oct. 13, 1914 to Fletcher and Jenny Lawrence. He was the fifth of nine children and he was raised on a farm in Nebraska. In 1938, Sam moved to California, where he learned the art of plumbing and pipe fitting. He worked in various locations in southern California until 1970, when he moved to Jerome, Idaho and bought a home. Sam taught for three years, then married Helen Briggs on Dec. 6, 1940 in Los Angeles, Calif. The marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple in 1976. Sam was a convert to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. His greatest joys in life were his family, his church work and going to the temple. Sam will always be remembered for his generosity, humor and faithfulness. The ones he left behind include his wife, Helen; a daughter, Susan Coons and her husband, Dave; a son, Richard Lawrence and his wife, Lorene; two grandsons; two granddaughters; four great-grandsons; and four great-granddaughters. He was preceded in death by his

TWIN FALLS Willie F. Robertson Wallace Willie Faye Robertson Wallace, 87, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 2, 1996 at the Twin Falls Care Center. She was born Sept. 22, 1908 in Killeen, Texas to J. A. and Stella Boydston Robertson. She married Burdette Wallace in Clovis, N.M. on June 15, 1929 and he preceded her in death on Aug. 3, 1992. She loved gardening and raising beautiful flowers and playing "42." She was a member of Eastside Baptist Church in Twin Falls, Idaho. Burdette and Faye lived in House N.M. from 1929 until 1947 when they moved to Aztec, N.M. They moved to Idaho in 1980. She is survived by three daughters, Verda Lee and Leon Storjoh of Twin Falls, Donna Faye and Vince Blume of Twin Falls, and Marda Kay Williams of Phoenix, Ariz.; a brother, Virgil Robertson of Fort Worth, Texas; four sisters, Lois Fordly of Albuquerque, N.M., Algermo Krinkle of Coalinga, Calif., Edith Stevens of Bloomfield, N.M., and Mahota Bowen of Las Lunas, N.M.; 10 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; one great-great-granddaughter; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Mona B Porter; a grandson, Myron Blum; three brothers; and a sister. Funeral services will be conducted on Friday, Sept. 5, 1996 at 10 a.m. at Copo Mortuary in Aztec, N.M. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. The family requests memorials to a charity of the donors' choice.

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory "Chapel by the Park" TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY • 733-6600

Pre-Planning Services • Funeral Services • Cremation Services

ASSW Family INSURANCE

Elmer's Steak House Malibu Chicken

Malibu Chicken

"We know someone you really have to meet."

Maple Valley's Matchline runs in the Times-News every Sunday and Friday in the Classified section. Introductions

# Housing authority tackling tight market, high rents

By Cathryn Wild  
Times-Herald correspondent

**KETCHUM** - It didn't take long for this city's first housing planner to experience Ketchum's high rents and tight housing market.

Karl Fulmer arrived in Ketchum last month ready to settle into his new job, but looked for a week to find a reasonably priced house to rent. And his new home is not in Ketchum. It's "mid-valley," halfway between Ketchum and Hailey, and came furnished with some very practical items: roommates.

"I don't believe in throwing half my income toward housing," Fulmer said. "Nor should anyone have to."

Committed to creating affordable housing in Ketchum, the City Council is spending \$74,477 this year on a new community housing department. Fulmer will spearhead the department's effort.

## Commission meetings

The Ketchum Housing Commission is seeking public input on affordable housing in Ketchum. Its next meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Ketchum City Hall. Meetings are normally scheduled for the first and third Tuesday of each month.

The housing issue has confounded Ketchum for years. The lowest priced single-family homes in Ketchum start at about \$250,000. Some studio apartments rent for as much as \$600 per month. Wages in Ketchum cannot keep pace with rents and real estate prices, forcing workers to move south to Hailey or Bellevue and commute to work.

The Ketchum Housing Authority tackled the affordable housing problem several years ago, amid loud debate from residents on both sides of the issue. Although the Authority recommended strategies, no action was taken.

The Housing Authority has since disbanded and the City Council founded the Ketchum Housing Commission earlier this year.

"This council is committed to providing affordable housing in Ketchum or our sense of impact," said councilwoman Sue Noel at a recent council meeting.

Fulmer is excited by the challenge of creating affordable housing in high-priced Ketchum.

"I believe the political will to create community housing is here," Fulmer said. "There's been a lot of talk. I think the community is ready for someone to convert the talk to action."

Fulmer thinks Ketchum is on the right track with its commission, a volunteer group of seven citizens including a commercial lender, a receptionist, a real estate appraiser, a developer, an attorney, a teacher, and a contractor.

The commission has been meeting on its own for the past two months, while the housing plan position was being filled. In that time it has developed an inventory of available land parcels in Ketchum.

"I expect affordable housing in Ketchum to be difficult at times," Fulmer said. "I don't see opposition as negative. It happens everywhere. We will have to convince some people that housing is necessary for the future."

Community housing doesn't necessarily hurt property values. Aspen, Colo., added more than \$100 each year in 15 years, with little impact on home prices - and Ketchum can look at other towns to see how the concept works, Fulmer said.

"It's for working individuals who are a vital part of the community," Fulmer said. "It's not just for the jobs or homeless."

In Ketchum, affordable housing faces several obstacles: land costs and public perception. Community housing has a stigma: some people think it's fine as long as it's not in their back yard, Fulmer said.

The City Council has budgeted \$540,000 in the next budget year to acquire or develop land. Some or all of that money will go toward community housing.

"We can't rely on the city doing out money for land purchases," Fulmer said. "It's not a long term solution."

Fulmer plans to update a 1990-91 Ketchum Housing Authority study, and investigate Idaho housing and taxation laws.

Fulmer grew up in the resort town of Traverse City, Mich., on the shore of Lake Michigan. He

has also lived in Oregon, Florida and North Carolina, where he completed a Master of Regional Planning degree at the University of North Carolina.

"I picked North Carolina because it's one of the top five programs in housing finance," Fulmer said. "But a lot of my real estate experience came prior to graduation. My family owns a farm in Michigan. I worked with agricultural land trusts, maintaining open space and agricultural land preservation."

Fulmer was introduced to Idaho while on a whitewater rafting trip. "I loved rafting on the Middle Fork, and I loved the country," Fulmer said.

When he noticed the job listing in Ketchum, he applied immediately. He was one of 17 applicants for the job.

"I think Ketchum and Blaine County are unique and beautiful areas," he said. "Affordable housing will add a lot to the area."

# 22-month program introduces computer technology, systems

By Nancy Miller  
Times-Herald writer

**BURLEY** - It's not R2-D2 from Star Wars, but it's not far off.

Students at Dworshak Elementary School experienced robotics firsthand Tuesday afternoon. Jeannie Jensen, second grade teacher at the school, is one of 22 teachers throughout southern Idaho studying Technology and Robotics in the Classroom through Lesley College in Cambridge, Mass.

"I have been pushing the schools to use more computers in the classroom, and I felt I had better know what I'm talking about," Jensen said. "We're moving forward in the world and we have to keep up."

The 22-month program introduces teachers to a variety of computer programs and technology which utilizes computer systems.



Students at Dworshak Elementary School circled 'Old Glory' for their second grade teacher Jeannie Jensen's demonstration last week. Sally Marquez, Ryan Hondo, Buddy Gonzalez, and Jessica Hope took a turn at outsmarting the robot Tuesday.

Teachers from Cambridge fly in to teach the classes at Burley High School one weekend a

month. Teachers who complete the program can earn a master's degree.

## City

As reducing rush hour traffic on Blue, Lee, Boulevard North, Addison Avenue East, Pole Line Road, and Washington Street North.

"The challenges we face from growth, property, crime, environmental issues, and utility system capacity are not subject to a quick fix," City Manager Tom Courtney wrote in a memo to city council members.

Generally speaking, the city's finances are in good condition, Courtney said, and cash reserves for the city's major funds are at or above target levels.

Holding down crime and city property taxes are key goals, as well

as reducing rush hour traffic on Blue, Lee, Boulevard North, Addison Avenue East, Pole Line Road, and Washington Street North.

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## County

Twin Falls County commissioners will conduct public hearings on the proposed budget today through Friday.

Despite the increased budget, the property tax levy will go down 1.5 percent, because growth has spread the tax burden over more properties. The budget includes a 5 percent cost-of-living adjustment for employees and relies on grants totaling more than \$1.3 million.

The proposed 1996-97 budget of \$18,661,865 is \$2.3 million higher than the 1995-96 \$16,359,600 budget.

## Mine

Continued from B1. Forest Service can be more aggressive.

"What they can do is make it more expensive, and force it elsewhere. The Forest Service has the obligation to ensure human health, protect the environment and ensure the economic viability of the proposal. If they can't do that, we'll take them to court," Medberry said.

The ICL is circulating a petition which criticizes of the Rothchild project. The group had several hundred signatures by Friday, Medberry said.

## Countering the concerns

Rothchild Mining Corporation says it wants to address residents' concerns.

"For instance, conditions at the Croesus mine site could improve as one is trucked out."

"There would be topsoil available again. By removing the dumps we're getting back to a more of the natural terrain," Connelly said.

But the mill site in Bassett Gulch and the transportation of ore through the Wood River Valley have drawn the most fire.

"One concern is the potential impact on summer hiking, mountain biking and angling. In winter, skiers slide down the back side of Baldy into the drainage."

"Nothing will change, Connelly said.

"Anything that comes through, we just ignore. They're no harm to us. Even if we wanted to stop skiers, what would we say - 'Go back up?' Fishermen use our bridge all the time," he said.

Connelly believes fears of noise are inflated.

"It's a non-issue," he said. "That's why the infrastructure is here. The noise is inside. And I'm trying to reduce any noise by putting in sound-deadening bar-

rels. That's easy. I bet we can put a sound meter on the back porch (of the two residences nearby) and it would be about a whisper."

The next closed cluster of homes is at the Board Ranch, about two miles away.

One truck traffic has been an issue for residents along the route from Croesus to Bassett Gulch.

"Ore trucks should not be on the same road with children, bikes and joggers," said Will Caldwell, president of the Idaho Sporting Congress and a Board Ranch-area resident. "And we fought for a long time to get this road paved. The trucks will contribute to wear and tear on the road."

The Ketchum City Council opposes truck passage, citing incompatibility between large trucks and recreation, and concerns about increased traffic on Warm Springs Road.

And the city of Hailey informed Rothchild that a special use permit was required to pass through Hailey, Connelly disagrees.

The Hailey city code said there was a 20,000-pound limit on trucks for certain posted residential roads. But Bullion and Highway 75 are not posted. They're public roads," Connelly said.

"Our ore trucks are ordinary 10-yard-capacity dump trucks, just like the average construction dump truck," Connelly said.

Meanwhile, 13 truckloads of ore per day is the maximum, Connelly said. The plant will start at three truckloads per day.

## Watching the water

Caldwell worries about water quality.

"Regardless of whether there are chemicals involved in this operation, when you take ore and break it down and wash water

over it, acids are generated. Acids leach out from tailwaters, they're relatively dilute, but they flow into the streams (and lakes and alter aquatic balance and damage life forms," he said.

The Forest Service will intensively examine water quality. It's approximately 250 feet from the tailing ponds to the wetlands along Warm Springs Creek, and about 50 feet from the creek itself, Nelson said.

It is not known if the tailing ponds have leaked acid or contaminants into the creek during the past 40 years.

"There are no monitoring devices currently," Nelson said.

At peak operations, the plant would use 230,000 gallons of water per day. At all stages, up to 80 percent of the water would be reclaimed and reused. All water used in the operation would be discharged into the tailing ponds, where the pulverized ore settles.

The proposal does not specify a water source.

Of the remaining 20 percent of water used, some will evaporate, and some may sink through the bottom of the tailing ponds and into groundwater.

"If some water seeps from the ponds, where will it go? No one knows," Nelson said.

The milling proposal states, "No surface and/or ground water monitoring is needed nor required."

However, Connelly said, "The Forest Service will make us test water upstream and downstream. It's required, although there are no reports of problems to date after all we use this place has had. We'll put in a couple of additional wells for groundwater, to check contaminants that might move."

Connelly believes there are no chemical reactions occurring in the ponds.

"That material is inert rock," Connelly said. "There's no

## See for yourself

Eight meters will be a work at a home base than you can see at a distance. At Burly High School.

Distance. Since the robot is computer-controlled, its capabilities are limited only by the programmer, she said.

The robot has programmed disks to help students with math, sequential patterning, memory rhythms, and song writing.

The Dworshak student worked in teams of four, racing around the training robot, trying to stay away from its "eye."

The robot then spoke, telling them to stand a certain

distance away.

The students waved their arms and Old Glory picked up the movement and told them the exact distance they had chosen.

This not only teaches students to estimate distances, but gives them a chance to get creative, Jensen said.

Old Glory is battery-operated and can go for about two days before recharging.

It can recharge on its own if it has an accessible plug to connect automatically to the plug, hook up, and recharge.

Otherwise, Old Glory repeatedly says, "I need to be fed."

She has found students from kindergarten through high school fascinated by the robot.

"There is a big future in robotics," Jensen said. "Either (the students) need to feel comfortable with it."

## Crews working to contain fire

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Fire Crews expected to contain a wildfire late Monday that had burned for nearly a week near the Golden Spike National Monument.

Gusty winds caused flames to break through fire lines early in the afternoon and spread from 3,500 acres to about 5,600 acres on state and county land.

Over 20 of 14 years, experts had carefully worked out what constituted cooperation, Ford said.

For example, remains of military personnel were tallied only when they were verified as American and identified. The process sometimes took years, and when it was completed, the count was then updated to the date when the remains were turned over.

## Election

vacant acres on the north edge of Jerome. The building would accommodate up to 950 students.

Ninth-graders would attend the middle school to relieve pressure on Jerome High School, officials said. Built to handle only 660 students, the high school expects 970 this year.

The old middle school on Lincoln Street would merge with Central Elementary School next door. The Jerome bond would pay for rebuilding the school, which would accommodate fourth-

through sixth graders.

The Richfield bond levy would be paid back over 20 years, with an interest rate somewhere between 5.8 and 6 percent. For the average taxpayer, the owner of a home with an assessed market value of \$50,000 would pay about \$74 annually for the improvements.

The Jerome bond levy would be paid back over 20 years, with an interest rate of 5.5 to 6 percent. The owner of a home with an assessed market value of \$50,000 would pay about \$57.

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## Former official decries MIA

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A former Defense Department official and Vietnam veteran accused the Clinton administration Monday of toying with numbers and misleading the public in the ongoing search for missing military in Vietnam.

"The last three years I have been angry and frustrated at what our government has been telling you and trying to tell me," said Carl Ford, who retired in 1993 after 28 years of government service.

He told a session of the 78th annual American Legion convention here that the only way to describe the administration's actions is "shameful." At best they've misled our people."

A spokesman in Washington for the White House dismissed Ford's claims as not true.

"This administration's highest priority in our relations with Vietnam is a full accounting of those missing in action," said spokesman Barry Tow.

Ford, a former deputy secretary of Defense and official with the Central Intelligence Agency, said the Clinton administration has accounted for the remains of 89 missing in action because it has changed the rules and loosened the definition of cooperation with Vietnam.

Over 20 of 14 years, experts had carefully worked out what constituted cooperation, Ford said.

For example, remains of military personnel were tallied only when they were verified as American and identified. The process sometimes took years, and when it was completed, the count was then updated to the date when the remains were turned over.

## Music Students!

### Back-to-School Instrument Rentals

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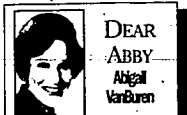
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VALLEY LIFE

Gift not required in reply to announcement

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Wondering in Florida" (who sent only a congratulatory letter upon receiving graduation announcements from young relatives she barely knew), I only wish she were my daughter's acquaintance.



DEAR Abby Cadabby

Our daughter is sensitive and caring and she keeps in contact with friends and family. However, months before her high school graduation, she explained why she wouldn't be sending out any announcements. Her reasoning was that she had already received announcements from all those who were regarded by the sender and receiver as a request for a gift. Unfortunately, graduation, engagement, wedding and baby announcements tend to carry this unspoken message, although I hope that was not their original intention.

the trend, but if more recipients did what "Wondering" did, families and friends would begin to see the real meaning behind the announcements sent to them. In our daughter's mind, "Wondering" wouldn't have been.

NO ANNOUNCEMENT FROM ILLINOIS DEAR NO ANNOUNCEMENT: Your letter may be a step in reversing the trend. The purpose of an announcement of any kind is to share good news. No gift is required in response. A warm letter of congratulations is the most that is necessary, and the most

that should be expected. DEAR ABBY: I regularly babysit some wonderful children, and I really enjoy it. My only problem is with their father. Sometimes he is verbally abusive. He yells at them and calls them names for little things, like spilling a drink when he could have spilled it himself as easily.

I know he hits them when he loses his temper, but I don't know how often. It's very painful to watch.

Is there anything I can do to help? I'm only 14 and I doubt he would listen to anything I said. The mother is afraid to say anything because she knows he has a terrible temper.

WORRIED BABY SITTER DEAR WORRIED: A 14-year-old baby sitter would be making a big mistake to confront a parent for verbally abusing his children.

I suggest you tell your own parents about what's happening in that household. Some one must

protect those children, and possibly their mother.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem for which I see no solution. Next month I will be going out of state to visit a friend of mine for about a week. This stay is part fun and part personal business. She and her close male friend who will be present most of the time, both smoke.

I do not smoke. In fact, cigarette smoke makes me rather ill. Since I am visiting her, how can I possibly tell her not to smoke in her own home? What can I do in this situation?

LUCIE, PORTLAND, ORE. DEAR LUCIE: You certainly should not tell her not to smoke in her own home.

Do not tell her that cigarette smoke makes you "rather ill," so she shouldn't be offended if you take a little fresh air break while she's away. And take an air freshener to use occasionally, especially in the room in which you will sleep.

Many kids today being raised by grandparents

Knight-Ridder News Service

Those who don't know her may want to call her Superwoman. More and more, kids these days just call her Grandma. According to the U.S. Census in 1994, 37 million children are being raised by their grandparents or other relatives — up 40 percent since the mid-'80s. Of the 24 percent raised by grandparents, more than half — 33 percent — were African-American.

Curious about the effect on African-American families in particular, researchers Antoinette Rodgers and Rosa Jones, both of the Florida International University School of Social Work, set out to study how and why grandparents and grandchildren came together.

"I was raised by a grandparent for part of my life," Rodgers says. "Since Dr. Jones and I are both African-American, we were both curious as to the reasons why so many African-American grandpar-

Mark Wilson. "I would rather keep him here than send him to a children's home," Brown said. "His mother is trying to get her life together and does OK here as long as he can stay involved in sports."

Brown, who is diabetic, says she enjoys having the children around, and that Jeffrey was a welcome addition to the family. "All the neighborhood kids call me 'mom,' and I enjoy my grandkids. They listen to me more than my own kids do."

Gracie Burr thought she could make it. Her husband, Willie Jr., 61, had retired from Chrysler; their three children had pretty much grown up. Their daughter, Adrian, was 17 when she had Rayvon, now 6. "We took over," Burr says. "It was the fact that she was still in school and didn't have anyone else to turn to. She's my daughter; we weren't just going to put her out."

Burr says Adrian and Rayvon were more like brother and sister during the first few years. "She had her own life, she went to school and went out. Adrian had school. She had to do her work and be in bed, so we took care of him."

Rayvon, who will start second grade at Crosson Elementary School in two weeks, considers the Burrs' home his home. "We tried to get financial help from Rayvon's father, but he wasn't reliable, so we decided to do it ourselves. Adrian contributes, too," Burr says. "We don't want Rayvon to be a burden; he's got to be a grandchild."

Adrian, now 23, also lives with the Burrs. She is working at Pioneer Place and trying to find a place for her and Rayvon. "We don't want Rayvon to be shuffled from here to there. He's already going to let him go. He's already stable right here," Mrs. Burr states. "Rayvon knows that Adrian is his mother, and we take care of him. She's just not able to take care of him right now."

Top students somehow juggle school, extracurriculars

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Elana Guriland, a junior at Hilliard Community School in north Dade County, Fla., plays for her school's volleyball team, is a member of a thespian society, does biology research on frogs at Jackson Memorial Hospital, volunteers at an elementary school and works as a lifeguard. Oh, yeah, she maintains an A average.

Brian Daxler, 18, is senior class president at Cooper City High School, a member of assorted clubs and committees, technical director at a local theater and the student representative on the Broward County School Board. He also maintains a stellar grade-point average.

David Supp, a senior at Gulliver Prep, runs cross-country and track, volunteers at Miami Children's Hospital, has taken an extra course at the University of Miami and is director of his school's blood drive.

In his free time, he's vice president of the Latin Club and secretary of the National Honor Society. And last year, he earned all A's in five advanced-placement courses.

Josh Matos, 19, will be going to Miami-Dade Community College this fall, works full time at Planned Parenthood, is active in various clubs and organizations in Homestead and raises animals for the Dade County Youth Fair. He spent much of his senior year at South Dade High participating in various clubs and state events with the Future Business Leaders of America Club.

Michelle Gorin, who has battled an immunological illness that kept her out of school most of last year, still managed to keep an A average, works on nonal research with the University of Miami and learn karate. She'll be a pre-med student at Miami this fall.

How do these kids manage to do all of this? What makes them do

twice (sometimes three times) the work of their classmates do?

"It's the start of a new school year, time to get back to the books. How can your kid get off to a better start this year? We asked some top South Florida students for their advice — how do they manage their time, how do they know when they're trying to do too much and how did they learn to do it all without losing their sanity?"

"I write everything down," says Elana. "I keep a calendar, and I take it everywhere with me."

"Prioritize," says Brian. "I think that is the most important thing. You have to know what needs to get done right away and what can wait."

"Learn as you go along, instead of waiting to the last minute," offers David. "Keeping up is so important. And also figure out what type of learner you are. I'm an audio learner, so if I hear something and pay attention, I don't

have to study it as much."

Says Josh: "I don't stop until I get everything done."

And from Michelle: "I love making a list and crossing things out when I finish them."

Educators say successful students with a healthy social life and a good dose of extracurricular activities often differ in how they manage to accomplish so many things. Their interests vary, as do their styles of learning and the time they spend with various commitments, be it sports, outside research, volunteering, whatever.

Yet, they share some common traits.

"Their energy level is extremely high," says William Underwood, a counselor at Gulliver Prep. "Organization is important, too, because you do better with the time you have. But I find that they work at a much higher level than other students do. It's an innate drive."

As 'Anonymous' discovered the hard way, Americans truly don't like liars

Knight-Ridder News Service

Enrique lies constantly to his parents — about grades, a girl friend and his social plans, and doesn't think that's exactly wrong, just risky.

"It turns into a big mess," said Enrique, 16, of Miami. "You probably have to end up calling the truth anyway, but it will still be a big mess."

People lie all the time, Enrique observes. But nobody likes a liar.

The Catholic high school student has learned the hard lesson that rich and powerful journalist Joe Klein is now learning

quite publicly.

The Newsweek columnist and CBS commentator or biblically admitted this summer that he is Anonymous, author of the popular novel "Primary Colors," an unflattering satire of the 1992 Clinton presidential campaign. Klein confessed that plans are being made to deny to politicians, fellow journalists, and even close friends, that he had anything to do with writing the book.

An unapologetic Klein now seems stunned that the favorite parlor game of Washington and New York insiders — guessing the identity of Anonymous — has

turned into a morality play with the media casting stones at him.

"He looked his friends in the eye and he lied — for money," former Clinton press secretary Dee Dee Myers told The Washington Post. "He said this would have no effect on his credibility. What plans are you broadcasting from, Joe? He's going to have a long, hard climb back to where people will trust him."

Lying, as any 4-year-old has been told countless times, is bad. In a poll of poll, Americans rank honesty as the No. 1 trait they value in friends, in children, in presidential candidates.

In a Gallup survey last year, 51 percent of respondents indicated that they couldn't imagine a situation in which it would be "all right for you to lie" to a friend, stranger or colleague.

Philosopher Immanuel Kant made that very argument. So did St. Augustine, who "contended that any lie, and any promise not kept, was a sin against God's gift of speech," Yale University law professor Stephen L. Carter wrote in his recent book, "Integrity."

Telling the truth is part of the American ethos. Our cultural heroes include straight shooters

like Honest Abe Lincoln and George Washington, who may have chopped down the cherry tree, but wouldn't stoop to lying about it.

Unfortunately, lying is also a cultural norm. People here come to expect that politicians and advertisers mislead them, and know to be wary.

"There is the ethos of the market-driven person who says everything's OK if everyone simply pursues their self-interest," said Notre Dame University professor Todd Whitmore, who teaches social ethics.

Klein argued that his lies were

acceptable because he made them not as a journalist — a role in which he should be expected to tell the truth — but in his role as an author-entrepreneur.

"We don't want Rayvon to be shuffled from here to there. He's already going to let him go. He's already stable right here," Mrs. Burr states. "Rayvon knows that Adrian is his mother, and we take care of him. She's just not able to take care of him right now."

New Web site with term papers stirs debate

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — It sounds like a beery, frat-boy dream: Plug into the Internet, call up a Web page called Schoolucks and download a ready-made term paper for \$2, symbolize uses of the word "blood" in Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

And, my, what a nationwide brouhaha it's causing.

Ask the brash, fast-talking Florida International University student who created the site on the World Wide Web, and he'll tell you it's a high-minded public service that provides college students good examples to study, not plagiarize.

"The first year or two, students have to learn how to communicate," says Kenneth Sahr, 24, a part-time FIU student and would-be journalist who created the <http://www.schoolucks.com> Web site. "They have to write about 'Macbeth.' As the university level rises, they have to analyze it. With 'Macbeth,' they can see how other students analyzed it, and the sources they used."

But ask the gaggle of academics here — fiendishly so — Schoolucks in computer chat rooms across the country, and it's anything from an invaluable demonstration of freedom of speech to a bad-attitude plagiarism mill and a threat to the very foundations of academe.

"Passing off someone else's work as your own — cheating — undercuts the whole academic enterprise," fumed University of Michigan writing teacher Marcy Bowman, on an Internet chat room ([http://www.missouritilde\)@netnet.schoolucks.com](http://www.missouritilde)@netnet.schoolucks.com)).

Sahr says his Web site has drawn more than 20,000 hits since he created it in May. He also says students worldwide to submit papers they've written for English, history and science classes, then he posts those papers on the Internet for anyone to study (which is the idea, he says), or to copy and turn in as their own (which is what teachers like Bowman figure will actually happen). The site is open for free to anyone with a computer and access to the World Wide Web.

"I've definitely opened a big Pandora's box," Sahr acknowl-

edges with glee. "I have no doubt in my mind that we can beat the prime-time TV shows (in number of 'viewers'). If I can beat 'Seinfeld,' I'll be doing all right. That's my goal."

Only the dumbest students would plagiarize papers on his system, Sahr says, because, after all, their professors also have access to cyberspace.

"Yeah, right," says J. Arthur Heise, dean of FIU's School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

"That's like arguing that radar detectors are used to increase traffic safety," Heise said.

"This is just a new version of what we've had for years — mills cranking out papers, preceded by fraternities that had papers by the dozens. It's terrible, disgraceful."

Parents struggle to select the perfect baby name

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — For the entire nine months of pregnancy, Jill and Alex Hamby couldn't decide what to name their third child and first daughter.

There was Olivia, Jessi, Tyler and Raven, all close contenders but now tossed aside, they came, Chalis and Dove just didn't cut it. And Dale, Artemis and Margot? Just too weird, they thought.

"The whole thing with me was I knew this was my last child and this was the only girl I would name. It just seemed no name would be perfect enough for her," Jill Hamby says.

For generations, parents have struggled with what to name the kids. A name, after all, evokes an image, sets the stage for an identity and may even help shape destiny. Creating a new life is pretty heady

stuff, but bestowing a name is really potent.

"People have all these ideas about how to package things. We learn that read on the cover helps to sell books and food is not a good choice for a bio product," says Leonard Ashley, author of "What's in a Name." "You are packaging a child. Names are very powerful. And you're going to call him Desmond?"

Baby names, say experts who study baby-naming trends, are often chosen based on parents' economic, cultural and geographical ties and the images that the names evoke.

And while a lot of the research on such trends is far from scientific, pondering names can tell you a lot about the people who choose them, they say.

The choices are mind-boggling. There's the ever-changing popular-

name lists. This year try Ashley, Joshua or Caitlin. Family roots may work, especially if you're upper-crust and use a family name as a first or middle name: Hunter, Spencer or Ashbur. There are cultural ties to try, too: The African Adajana, Hispanic Miguel or the Japanese Kenji.

You want strong boys: Cole, Pierce and Chance. And girls destined for the boardroom: Morgan, Dakota or Taylor. There's that stretch to be unique: Zelig, Duff or Florida. And if you get truly stuck, just make one up: Trillex, Jozee or Sobriety.

So what did the Hamblys name their daughter?

The name that finally won out was Sara Laurine.

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PET OF THE MONTH... She's just a perfect pet, with no apparent faults, a gentle, appreciative dog, separate for a home. A young yellow Lab-shepherd cross, she would fit into any loving family home, even what you're already spoiled with and waiting for in the animal shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., Twin Falls, phone 736-2299. There is also a very nice young black male Lab available as well as many adult and adolescent kitties. Drop by and take home a new friend. The shelter is only able to accept animals from Twin Falls County due to limited county tax revenue.

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COMICS

Reunited by Charles M. Schulz. A Peanuts comic strip where Charlie Brown and Lucy discuss school and hiding under the bed.

For Better or For Worse by Lynn Johnston. A comic strip about a man who hid under the bed for three days.

Dilbert by Scott Adams. A comic strip where Dilbert is hired as a network administrator.

Blondie by Dean Young & Stan Drake. A comic strip about Blondie being out of town on vacation.

How by Johnny Hart. A comic strip where a character asks how to describe human existence.

Pickles by Brian Crane. A comic strip about good and bad news for cats.

Garfield by Jim Davis. A comic strip where Odie suspects something and Garfield reacts.

Denzil the Menace by Hank Ketcham. A comic strip about Denzil's mischief.

Hi and Lois by Chance Browne. A comic strip where Lois looks like she's in a hurry.

The Family Circus by Bill Keane. A circular comic strip about a child's perspective.

The Wizard of Id by Brant Parker & Johnny Hart. A comic strip about a man who grabbed a purse.

Horoscope by Sydney Ommar. A section providing astrological insights for various signs.

Hagar the Horrible by Chris Browne. A comic strip about a shipwrecked man in a desert.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd. A crossword puzzle section with clues and a grid.

Bertie Bailey by Mort Walker. A comic strip about a boy who never plans for the future.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved. A section providing solutions for a previous puzzle.

Frank and Ernest by Art Sansom & Chip. A comic strip about a nut store and a character named Ernie.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). A horoscope entry for the sign Scorpio.

The Bomber by Art Sansom & Chip. A comic strip about a station identification and a four-story brick building.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). A horoscope entry for the sign Sagittarius.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Womens club meets

**TWIN FALLS** - The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley has planned its monthly Prayer Coffee gathering for 9:30 to 11 a.m. today. Call 733-6403 for directions and complimentary child care information. The public is invited.

### Supporters can walk

**TWIN FALLS** - The annual Multiple Sclerosis Walk for the Magic Valley is planned for Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Walking Trail. Registration begins at 8 a.m. at the Expo Center Park, and the walk begins at 9 a.m.

The walk is a fund raising event to support the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's efforts to find and cure MS. Along with raising funds to support research, the event also sponsors local services such as education, information and referral, adaptive equipment, assistance, counseling and advocacy for people with MS, their families and friends and for health care professionals who serve them.

Individuals and/or teams are encouraged to participate. Teams of at least four people are eligible for special prizes. Registration forms are available at most retail store outlets and restaurants in the Magic Valley or by calling Chris Dunn at 736-9332 or the Idaho Chapter headquarters at 1-800-834-2006.

### Meeting gives assistance

**TWIN FALLS** - The monthly meeting for the National Federation of the Blind will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 9 at the Living Independence Network Center, 1002 Shoshone St. E.

The meeting is designed to assist all people who are blind or have low vision and are in danger of losing their eyesight to achieve equal opportunity and security.

Friends and family members are invited. For more information, call LNC at 733-4712 or Jay Dilbeck at 734-7115.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Scholarships awarded

Following the successful run of the "Sound of Music" the Dilettante Group was able to award scholarships. Those who received scholarships were Rebecca Seamon, Dale Lentz, Aimee Stauffer, Diane Martens, the Twin Falls Music Club, Music Fellows and the College of Southern Idaho Jazz and Blues Group. Thank you, Magic Valley.

### Area women pledge

Several area women are among those who pledged the University of Idaho's seven sororities during the formal fall rush activities in August.

New members of the sororities are Katherine Christensen of Twin Falls, Alpha Gamma Delta; Tara Osborne, Nicole Strand and Sara

# Stargazers Dance Co. win top honors in competition

**TWIN FALLS** - The Stargazer Dance Co. of the Nielsen School of Dance recently participated in a competition at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim, Calif. The competition was put on by Hector's Dance Caravan, an organization of prominent dance instructors and professionals.

Dancers spent four days in class with these instructors and at night competed with dance groups from all over the western United States and Canada.

Judging focused on technique, style, stage presence, costuming, choreography, entertainment value and overall performance quality.

Competition was split into three divisions: Novice, ages 5 to 8; Junior, ages 8 to 12; and senior, ages 13 and above.

Stargazers Lindsey Brown, Kristen Beukers, Elizabeth Fox, Nicki Miller and Lacey Stewart received two second-place trophies in the Novice division.

The Junior Stargazers received many first- and second-place awards for their tap, jazz and lyrical numbers and impressed the judges with two numbers which placed in the Grand Champion category - first grand champion for a group number in the Open Division and third grand champion for a 50's tap production.

Second- and first-place group awards and many grand champion awards went to the Senior Stargazers, as well as a second-place grand champion for a tap dance called "Five Guys Named Moe" and a third-place grand champion for a tap number entitled "Sing, Sing, Sing." The Senior



Members of the Stargazer Dance Co. are shown with their trophies and awards from the recent Hector's Dance Caravan competition at the Disneyland Hotel in California. The company is directed by Willsa Dean and Kim Nielsen, owners of the Nielsen Dance Co. of Twin Falls.

Stargazers received top honors in all of their numbers, including first for a lyrical production, "Dear Father"; first place and Best of Show for a jazz production entitled "Rock It"; and first-place grand champion and Best of Show in the tap division for "Five Got Rhythm."

Kim Nielsen, one of the company's directors, was given a special award for

best choreography for the "I've Got Rhythm" number. In the duo/trio division, a lyrical/jazz dance performed by Annie May and Jamie Nielsen, both of Twin Falls, and Kayla Thompson of Jerome won a second-place grand champion. Jamie Nielsen also won a first-place grand champion and a best-in-show award for a lyrical number in the Senior Solo Division.

The Stargazer Dance Co. also performed at the Carnation Plaza inside the Disneyland Park and was able to take a class from one of the Disneyland Choreographers.

Members of the Junior Stargazers Dance Co. are Amy Black, Erin Beiker, Whitney Christiansen, Emily Fink, James Gerrard, Erin Griffin, Kristen Lee, Kimberly Madsen, Keetha Olander, Kristen Veis, Lara Bradshaw, Jenny Brown, Nichole Belcher, Caitlyn Lancaster, Kylie Madson, Amanda Miller, Ekke Nielsen, Raquel Olander, Sharna Pomah, Sherry Stark, Hayley Thomas and Kimberly Wissman.

Senior Stargazers are Tammale Bradshaw, Jackie Nielsen, Annie May, Becky Sorensen, Kayla Thompson, Rylee Adamski, Sara Diemert, Kirsten Fry, Jodi Hacking, Megan Haney, Britzany McFarland, Jessica Sass, Nate Williams, Breezann Albrecht, Amanda Beeller, Darci Grinstead, Brandon Nielsen, Kelsey Olander, Jody Reiz and Michelle Williams.

The Stargazer Dance Co. is directed by Willsa Dean and Kim Nielsen, owners of the Nielsen School of Dance in Twin Falls.

## SERVICE NEWS

### Ahlm finishes sub course

**TWIN FALLS** - Navy Ensign K.V. Ahlm, 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School, recently graduated from the Submarine Officer Basic Course.

During the 12-week course which is taught at the Naval Submarine School, Groton, Conn., students learn about the theory, construction and operation of nuclear-powered submarines. They also receive instruction concerning damage control, submarine safety and escape procedures, and in submarine weapons, fire control and sonar systems.

He joined the Navy in June 1989. He is also a 1994 graduate of Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore., with a BS degree.

### Nipper completes exercise

**BUHL** - Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Jason L. Nipper, son of Ralph E. Nipper, of the Jucker of Buhl, recently participated in a 17-day multinational exercise aboard the U.S. Sixth Fleet flagship, USS La Salle.

Nipper is one of 511 Sailors and Marines who work for the commander of the U.S. Sixth Fleet, the admiral in charge of U.S. Naval forces in the Mediterranean Sea.

Matador '96 was the first combined joint task force exercise float conducted in the Mediterranean, cross-training

11,000 U.S. servicemen and women with military forces from Spain.

Homeported in Gaeta, Italy, USS La Salle's primary mission is to provide facilities and support to Commander, Sixth Fleet and his staff.

A 1992 graduate of Buhl High School, he joined the Navy in March 1993.

### Lucas joins the Navy

**TWIN FALLS** - Anthony R. Lucas, of Twin Falls, son of James and Carol Lucas, recently joined the Navy.

Following basic training in Great Lakes, Ill., Lucas will receive training in the Navy's Electronic Warfare Program. Lucas attended Magic Valley High School.

### Hulme enters basic

**TWIN FALLS** - Amy M. Hulme, of Twin Falls, daughter of Larry and Christy Hulme, recently joined the Navy.

Following basic training in Great Lakes, Ill., Hulme will receive training in the Navy's Aviation Machinist's Mate Program. She is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

### Siglar joins Navy program

**KIMBERLY** - Chad D. Siglar, of Kimberly, son of Skip and Vickie Siglar, recently joined the Navy.

Following basic training in Great Lakes, Ill., Siglar will receive training in the Navy's Aircrew Program. She is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

### Pember heads to Illinois

**BUHL** - Ryan D. Pember, of Buhl, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pember, recently joined the Navy.

Following basic training in Great Lakes, Ill., Pember will receive training in the Navy's Machinist's Mate Program. He is a 1995 graduate of Buhl High School.

### Plowman finishes phase

**TWIN FALLS** - Air Force Aviator in Class Shanon W. Plowman, son of Jackie and Bill City of Twin Falls, has graduated from Phase II of the medical laboratory apprentice course at Keeler Air Force Base, Bismarck, N.D.

Throughout his two-year experience, students were taught laboratory procedures with emphasis in urinalysis, hematology, and bacteriology, to assist physicians and other medical specialists in diagnosing medical conditions. He was an honor student of the course.

### Jackson enters basic

**JACKPOT, Nev.** - Amy Pui. Jennifer L. Jackson, daughter of Leslie A. Hupps of Jackpot, Nev., and Denise L. Jackson of Dimble, Calif., has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the eight weeks of training, the soldiers will study the Army mission and will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army history and traditions, and special training in human relations. She is a 1996 graduate of Jackpot High School.

## EVENTS ELSEWHERE

### Women meet at Elks Lodge

**RUPERT** - The Rupert Business and Professional Women will meet Wednesday at the Rupert Elks Lodge.

A no-host dinner begins at 6:30 p.m., with the business meeting and program set for 7:15 p.m. The program is "The Vision and Role of BPW in Working Women's Lives." Gail Miller, immediate past president for the State of Idaho BPW will be the guest speaker. Guests are invited.

### Advisors answer questions

**BURLEY** - Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors will answer Medicare and Medicaid questions from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

SHIBA provides information, counseling and assistance to seniors in the community free of charge. For more information or to volunteer, call Karen Christensen at 677-6526.

### Big Yard Sale held Saturday

**BURLEY** - The Golden Heritage Senior Center will hold its Magic Valley Big Yard Sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the center's parking lot, 2421 Overland Ave. Spaces are available to those who would like to have a booth. Cost is \$10.

A continental breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m., with cinnamon rolls for \$1, and coffee or orange juice for 50 cents. BBQed chicken will be available for \$6 per chicken during the afternoon.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the senior center.

### Derby benefits Special Olympics

**BURLEY** - A Fishing Derby fundraiser for the Idaho Special Olympics is planned for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the fishing pond at the Snake Riverview Recreational Vehicle Park.

Entry into the Fishing Derby will be \$10 per fish. Cash prizes will be awarded to the people catching the three largest fish. Participants may enter as many times as they wish for an additional \$10 entry fee. No fishing license is required to enter. No catch and release will be allowed.

All registered participants will be entered in the drawing for a boat tube or a fly-fishing outfit. They must be present to win. Prizes will be awarded as close to 2 p.m. as possible.

### 55 & Alive classes planned

**GOODING** - Four 55 & Alive classes are planned for this week at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. Classes will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday and

Thursday. The class is designed for those who are 50 or older. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 934-5504.

### 3-day bike ride begins

**FAIRFIELD** - The American Lung Association has planned a Sawtooth Pride Bike Ride for Sept. 14-16. The fully supported bike ride offers mechanical and medical support, accommodations, meals, showers and a complimentary massage after each day's ride.

Bring the comforts of home - the saw wagon will pack the gear.

On Day 1, the 140-mile course goes from Fairfield to Sun Valley, plus an option 30-mile downhill ride. Day 2 takes the riders over Calena Summit and to Redfish Lake, and Day 3 officially ends at Banner Summit but what's 30 more miles to relaxing Kirkham Hot Springs?

Three or more friends or co-workers qualify as a team and may be registered at \$70, plus \$6 for each member. A trophy will be awarded to the largest team. Individuals are \$50 each, and a family or couple may register for \$65. The fund-raising minimum is \$300 per person, and quality incentives may be earned at a cumulative level. For more information, call 345JLUNG in Boise of 1-800-LUNG-USA in Idaho.

### Ski patrol seeks volunteers

**FAIRFIELD** - The Soldier Mountain Ski Patrol is seeking volunteers for the National Ski Patrol System and currently accepting applications for co-coaches.

Candidates for membership to the NSPS will receive training in ski patrolling techniques, including outdoor emergency care, skiing, snowboarding, rescue sled handling and more. For an application form and more information, call Terry Burt at 625-5235 or Jan Vingsa at 734-2829.

### Crafters prepare for Christmas

**GEROME** - Magic Valley crafters are getting ready for the annual craft show to help feed the homeless.

Sponsored by two Jerome women, Kayla Smith and Ada Green, the craft show is held the first weekend in December at the Jerome Fairgrounds. A \$20 fee for a booth is used for show expenses and to support Community Action assistance to the homeless in the Magic Valley.

Craft show visitors will be treated to free parking and a free entrance fee to the fairgrounds. A ticket for a table or booth is given to anyone bringing a can of food for the homeless.

For more information and advance reservation of a show booth, call Kayla Smith at 324-4115.

### I want your news

If it's news to you, it may be news about it. The April 1996 Edition of the community editor at The Times-News is to be put into the mail on this page with news about:

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Birthdays
- Individual achievements
- Your kids and their activities.

I will also want to publish...  
 ...the special events in the life of the community that we hope to cover for our readers.  
 Please send your news and photos to:  
 Community Editor, The Times-News  
 P.O. Box 542  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83403

You can reach me by fax at 734-6538. You can also email me at [news@timesnews.com](mailto:news@timesnews.com).

Changes for the Sunday page in \$5 pm. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday.

**Market Facts**

Japan	128.7
Germany	147.2
France	141.5
Italy	122.2
U.K.	102.8
U.S.	100
India	82.3

U.S. = 100

## BRIEFLY IN BUSINESS

### Nampa seed plant sold to French company

**NAMPA** — On Oct. 1, the Harris-Moran Seed Co. processing plant in Nampa will become part of Limagrain, the third-largest seed company in the world.

Limagrain, Calif.-based Harris-Moran is owned by Rhone-Poulenc of France. Phil Ashcraft, president of Harris-Moran, said the change in ownership shouldn't drastically affect operations at Nampa.

"The Nampa plant processes corn and bean seed," he said. "Those are core species in the industry and we expect that things won't change much. The outlook is bright for the Nampa plant."

Because of an agreement with French shareholders, Rhone-Poulenc is divesting itself of its two major seed subsidiaries to reduce indebtedness. The sale will turn Nampa competitors Harris-Moran and Ferry Morse Seed Co. into members of the same corporate family.

"Ferry Morse Seed Co. is already owned by Limagrain, and that will give us more opportunities in terms of the variety of products and services we can offer," Ashcraft said.

### Idaho dairies pump out more milk in July

**BOISE** — Idaho's dairies had a busy month, in a state-federal reporting service says.

In July, Idaho milk production was up 12 percent from the same month last year and the 415 million pounds was up 5 percent from the month before.

The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service said per-cow production was 1,630 pounds, up 40 pounds from July of 1995 and up 60 pounds from June of 1995.

The average number of milk cows was 255,000 head, 21,000 more than one year earlier.

Commercial red meat production in Idaho was 45.5 million pounds in July, up 6 percent from one year earlier and the previous month this year.

So far this year, Idaho packing plants have produced 301.7 million pounds, up 3 percent from 1995.

Cattle on feed for slaughter market on large Idaho lots was 280,000 head as of Aug. 27, up 2 percent from one year earlier, or 5,000 head. During July 59,000 head were placed on feedlots, up 8,000 head from June.

For the Mountain region of Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, the reporting service said farmers' sales of cattle and sheep during the week of July 7-13, down 3,000 from the same period of 1995.

Hired workers worked an average of 48.3 hours during the survey week at an average wage of \$5.94 per hour.

Nationally, farm operators paid their hired workers an average of \$6.55 per hour during the survey week. Field workers received an average of \$6.16 per hour and livestock workers earned \$6.20 per hour, up from \$5.94 from one year earlier.

**Disagreement stalls TCI business expansion**

**BOISE** — TCI Cable is building a regional customer service center in Boise, with up to new 1,000 jobs, but the company and the Ada County Highway District can't agree on how much the cable television company should pay in excavation fees to put fiber optic line under Boise streets.

The Idaho Business Review reports that could delay the opening of the new center if the disagreement is not resolved quickly.

Leigh Fulwood, legal counsel for TCI West at Seattle, said the company asked the highway district for excavation permits in downtown Boise in November and March but has not received the permit because of the disagreement over excavation fees.

TCI needs to be able to install cable under the streets so it can connect offices in two other locations with the Customer Service Center, she said.

Highway district representative Dyan Marquardt said the district is working to develop a permit process for street excavation for fiber optic cable installation. Fiber optic lines transmit voice and data information as well as television signals.

Compiled from wire reports



Dan Schechter produces the critically acclaimed series 'Rights and Wrongs: Human Rights Television.'

# TV rights

## Producer makes human rights his forte

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — In the era of the incredibly shrinking sound bite, the made-for-TV political convention and the made-for-the-U.S.A. Olympics, Danny Schechter stands apart.

A former civil rights organizer, former radio commentator, former TV reporter and former network producer, Schechter, with his partner and fellow network refugee Rory O'Connor, produces the critically acclaimed series "Rights & Wrongs: Human Rights Television." That alone might be enough for most, but Schechter seems unwilling, or unable, to take it easy.

He's putting the final touches on a new book, looking to resurrect his old radio personality, "Danny Schechter, The News Dissector," and recently flew off on two days' notice to film the Dalai Lama in South Africa.

Those who know Schechter are used to his drive. A success in network television, he gave up the money and the prestige to try working another way, developing programs with depth, different perspectives and an emphasis on his own particular set of values.

"I can't tell you how many friends I have in the networks who feel that they're in golden handcuffs," he said. "Ask Schechter to discuss his work and his mind is off, quickly jumping from one thought to the next. Getting a word, or a question, in edgewise is a bit of a feat. Fortunately, listening to him can be quite entertaining."

On how he became a radio commentator in 1970 at WBCN-FM in Boston: The vacancy was created, he recalls, when his predecessor was brought up on federal charges stemming from antiwar protests. They were later dropped. "So I got my first job thanks to J. Edgar Hoover."

On his first big event at Harvard after winning a prestigious Neiman fellowship in 1977: At an off-the-record talk by Henry Kissinger, he asked a question given to him by protesting students. They wanted to know how the former secretary of state could justify himself to his children given all the dead in Indochina. "Half the room erupted in boos and catcalls. I thought I would never work again."

About criticism that "Rights & Wrongs" hasn't been given the wide distribution that Schechter and O'Connor seek because it advocates a position. He seemed almost how a series focusing

kidder Schechter about his views, like telling him "Karl Marx is on the phone." But it was all good-natured and Turner notes Schechter's politics never seeped into his work at CNN.

Given his formative years, though, it may have been inevitable that Schechter would cast off the shackles of network TV. He was born in the Bronx to a garment-worker father and a mother who wrote nine books of poetry. In the civil rights movement, he helped organize the march on Washington which the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. gave his "I Have a Dream" speech.

Globelivision, Schechter's and O'Connor's company, is as far from button-down corporate as is Schechter himself. It's housed on the seventh floor of a nondescript building in midtown Manhattan, above a mix of storefronts including two adult entertainment establishments that according to signs are "temporarily closed."

A short tour of Globelivision demonstrates the company's character right away. Schechter, looking slightly rumpled, knocks on the door of a digital editing room, where an editor is working on Schechter's new film "Sowing Seeds, Reaping Peace: The Wrecks of Seeds of Peace." He asks if he can come in. "No" is the answer.

Schechter shrugs and starts to pad away when the door opens. He and the editor chuckle. Then the editor puts up a few minutes of the film on a computer screen. It shows Israeli, Palestinian, Bosnian, Serbian and other children at Seeds of Peace, a summer camp, talking about their differences in a stammering direct way. Schechter beams with pride.

At a later meeting, Schechter offers a photocopy of an invitation to the documentary's Sept. 9 premiere screening. It has a black splotch obscuring some of the type. Schechter's world does not turn on formality.

Turner, then CNN's managing editor, admits the newsroom staff sometimes researched the subject on a grant from the Joyce Foundation.

"Low-skilled workers are entry-level job seekers without a high school diploma or (with only a GED), said Pindus, a CPA and holder of an MBA in health administration from the University of Pennsylvania. "They are faced with the problem of flat or falling wages and the lack of opportunity to advance to high-skilled jobs. So, even with jobs, they are unable to support their families."

It follows, therefore, that low-skilled workers also are low-wage workers. According to the Families and Work Institute, a nonprofit organization based in New York, these workers earn salaries ranging from minimum wage to \$8 an hour. Few receive health or other benefits and, adding to their financial difficulties, work tends to be part time.

Training plus more hours of work, according to Pindus, are keys to solving the double whammy of low skills and low wages.

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# Laugh all the way to the bank

## Study says humor can increase profits

The Associated Press

**STATE COLLEGE, Pa.** — Squinting the boss with a water pistol might not seem like the wisest job security, then again — there's something to be said for levity on the job.

For instance, Intel Corp.'s practices to elaborate practical jokes — like building a golf hole in the CEO's office, complete with sand traps and water hazards — there is evidence that corporate America is beginning to take humor more seriously.

"It's long been argued that good senses of humor are key communication tools that will bring about group cohesion and commitment," said John Sosik, co-author of a recent study that suggests financial institutions — even wall-to-wall for ethical reasons — and asking them to state their supervisors on leadership style and use of humor.

A year later, the authors examined the company's financial records and looked at the performance results of the individuals in the units of the supervisors or managers who were being assessed.

The units that performed best showed the year had managers who used a style called transformational, which raised performance through intellectual stimulation, including humor. Those leaders treated workers as individuals and inspired them to work beyond the call of duty, said Sosik, assistant professor of management at Penn State University's Great Valley branch.

Workplace wit, however, was only one component of success. Levity was not enough. Leadership is an approach that exists in stark contrast to the traditional transactional style of leadership, which is based on an exchange of information.

"One of the main goals of this study was to find out if we can give you what you want and still see these shares for you. If you perform, I'll give you a reward — a share," Sosik said.

The problem with that type of leadership is that it will only satisfy a worker's base-level needs, Sosik said.

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# Browser war a boon for Net surfers

By Dan Keating Knight-Ridder News Service

In case you haven't heard (and that's unlikely), you Internet users of Internet wannabes: There's a browser war going on.

Much has been written about the business issues at stake in the battle between Microsoft's Internet Explorer and Netscape's Navigator to become the standard for cruising the Internet. But companies released new versions of their products this month.

Let's say which company will triumph. But at least in the short run, one winner is clear: you, the surfer.

The competition is forcing both Microsoft and Netscape to release a constant stream of new features, pushing the technological boundaries to make the Internet a more wonderful place to work and play.

Not only that, but in the fight to enter

Please see BATTLE, Page B3

MONEY

Battle

Continued from B7
short as eight weeks. She also says hospitals are beginning "cut to use as many registered nurses (who are highly trained and well paid) but instead licensed practical nurses and certified nursing aides (with less training and lower salaries)."

how to communicate, listen, read, write and use the computer.
"Workers are paid their regular hourly wages while taking the courses," Findus said. "Other industries could do the same."

Net

Continued from B7
loyal customers, both companies are offering giveaways like bankers on a toaster binge. We'll get to that, but let's start with a look at the products themselves.

companies' Web pages. (See accompanying box for addresses.) Microsoft's new Internet Explorer 3.0 isn't available for Windows 3.1 users; it's only for Windows 95 or the workstation version of Windows, called NT. Microsoft has an earlier version of the software, with fewer features, available for Mac and Windows 3.1.

Netscapes released Navigator 3.0 for Windows 95, Windows 3.1, Macintosh and other workstation systems.
Either way, all you have to do is click on the icon for the downloaded program to install it. I found both a breeze to get running.

separate floating window, instead of sharing screen space with the message you're trying to read. I have been comfortable with the Navigator model, but some folks may prefer Internet Explorer's version.

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Brunau Dunas State Park is located approximately 22 miles southeast of Mountain Home on Highway 72, off State Highway 51.
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I.D.P.R. Project No. 333574 - Dunas Underground Electrical Repair, Shungora Drive, Shungora, Cuyahoga County, Ohio. The project consists of: 1) site visit, routing and reconnection 5 and/or 15KV underground cable at Brunau Dunas State Park, Cuyahoga County, Ohio in the State of Idaho, Department of Parks and Recreation.
Brunau Dunas State Park is located approximately 22 miles southeast of Mountain Home on Highway 72, off State Highway 51.
A Bid Bond in the amount of 5% of the total amount bid is required, and a Public Works Contract License for the State of Idaho is required to be submitted with the bid.
Plans, Specifications, Proposal forms and other information can be obtained for examination after September 4, 1993 at the following location:
Idaho Dept of Parks and Recreation
Boise Headquarters
225 West Springs Ave., Boise, ID 83726-0005
(208) 334-4159
The Associated General Contractors of America
110 W. 7th, Boise, ID 83726
Sealed Bids may be obtained for reading purposes for a non-refundable fee of forty dollars per set. Bidders may obtain documents at the following location:
Idaho Department of Parks & Recreation
Boise Headquarters
225 West Springs Ave., Boise, ID 83726-0005
Idaho Department of Parks & Recreation
Boise Headquarters
PO Box 15720, Boise, ID 83726-0005
Yvonne Farrell, Director
Department of Parks & Recreation
Dated this 28th day of August, 1993
PUBLISH: September 1, 2, and 3, 1993

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104 PERSONALS
110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES
113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
100 ANNOUNCEMENTS
101 LOST & FOUND
107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
GREAT PHOTOGRAPHY
107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
GREAT PHOTOGRAPHY



**HOMES FOR PENNIES ON THE SHIT!**  
Thousands of government foreclosed and repossessed properties being liquidated this month for lists in your area. Call Toll Free 1-800-936-4247 Ext. 1006

**HOMES FOR PENNIES ON THE DOLLAR!** 1000's of V.A., HUD, FHA, & bank foreclosed. Government financing, low or no down, list for your area. 1-800-400-3368 ext. 2511.

**HOMES AS LOW AS \$ DOWN.** \$299. 2 bdrm, 700 sq. ft. Call 733-2224.

**BUY HOUSES.** Fixers, axie, buy broker fees. Call 730-1170.

**BUYER!** By owner - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced back yard. NEW: gas hot water heater, central air conditioning. \$80,000. Call 324-5639

**JEROME 12 acres** nicely landscaped, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, AC, \$89,000. 324-6934

**JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath,** dbl. corner lot, shop, 300 sq. ft. patio. \$57,900. 324-5779.

**JEROME 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 3400 sq. ft.,** 3 1/2 car garage, fire alarm, 2nd floor laundry, air, fenced backyard, RV parking, jacuzzi tub, 1 carport, 2nd floor laundry, landscaping, new subdivision. \$145,500. 324-3206.

**JEROME** In-law acreage, approx. 1.25 acres, water, 2 bdrms, corr. dog kennel, 2 bdrm home, lots of updates. Great location for family development. Just 575,000-00. **ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404**

**JEROME \$68,000.** Lowly brick and frame home with large living area and design interest, full foyer, floor to ceiling living room windows, view of living room. Recently redecorated with fresh paint and floor (dairy tile), 3 bdrms, 1 bath, attached garage. Call 733-2242.

**66 ACRES -** Small ranch, some home, some open space. 3000 sq. ft. Call KATHI 736-9219; 896-277.

**STATE REALTY, INC.**  
734-0400

**KIMBERLY \$299,900.** Two acre home in lovely family. Over 2500 sq. ft. of living space. 3 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths. Call VIRGINIA ELDRIDGE 733-1735 or KATHY PARR 736-9219; 896-277.

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**STATE REALTY, INC.**  
734-0400

**RUPERT Reduced.** 4 bdrms, 2 bath, 2700 sq. ft. kitchen, huge dining room, 2 bdrm. Wood stove, 6 acres, corral & outbuildings. \$85,000, by owner. 436-1664.

**RUPERT 10 acres** North of Rupert. Brick home, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, dbl. garage, dog with over 1/2 acre. 436-6515 or 436-6857.

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/2 bdrm apt.** Call 733-0677

**TWIN FALLS Brand new** quality town house in Parkside. Great district, walking distance to CSI. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat, central air, fireplace, kitchen, two car garage, landscaped, fenced in yard and no maintenance. \$119,000. Call 734-2895

**TWIN FALLS - New** 4497 Novak & Novak Home Builders

**TWIN FALLS - \$225,000.** Has bam, lixer upper in nice rural area. Small town near TF. 829-5554

**TWIN FALLS - 4 yr old** 1800 sq. ft. 2 1/2 bdrms, 3 ba in 1.45 acre close to town. Auto sprinkler, gas heat, central air, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, landscaping, landscaped yard, quiet cul-de-sac. \$155,000. Call 734-2895

**TWIN FALLS** By owner 2 bdrm, 1 bath, family room, living room, basement, steel siding, gas heat. AC. \$115,100. Call 733-6118.

**TWIN FALLS** Enjoy built buying power. Invest in your next home from the state's largest builder. Call 733-2224.

**TWIN FALLS - 1 1/2 bdrm,** 2600 sq. ft. home w/3 bdrms. & garage. Oak on the grass. AC, NE location. Built in 94. \$210K. By appointment only 734-0442.

**TWIN FALLS. HONEY MOON SUITE!** You will think you are on your honeymoon when you see this one! Absolutely immaculate, open and spacious, oak kitchen, 2 bdrms, 2 baths. Price reduced! OWNER WILL CARRY! \$28,000. Call CAROL GULLER 733-9626; 896-1777.

**STATE REALTY, INC.**  
734-0400

**WENDELL** acre, 3 bdrm farm house, 2 acres, sheds, horra arena. \$99,500. Call 336-6335

**Buy, sell, rent or swap with me!** Call 733-2224

**WENDELL - 3 bdrm;** completely remodeled, on 2 lots, with shade and fruit trees. \$60,900. Call 837-8131 or 324-5639

**WENDELL - By Owner;** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 kitchen, very clean. Call 538-6347

**WENDELL.** Recently reworked 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage. \$129,900. Call 837-8131 or 324-5639

**WILL buy your home.** 4 bdrm, 4+1/2 car garage, fire alarm, 2nd floor laundry, air, fenced backyard, RV parking, jacuzzi tub, 1 carport, 2nd floor laundry, landscaping, new subdivision. \$145,500. 324-3206.

**IN-law acreage, approx.** 1.25 acres, water, 2 bdrms, corr. dog kennel, 2 bdrm home, lots of updates. Great location for family development. Just 575,000-00. **ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404**

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**STATE REALTY, INC.**  
734-0400

**WENDELL** acre, 3 bdrm farm house, 2 acres, sheds, horra arena. \$99,500. Call 336-6335

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**512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES**

**FARMS** 3040 ACRES - row crops, good soil, economical farm. Call 733-2224

**60 ACRES - Row crop** farm, top production. 2 parcels, buy 1 or both. Call 733-2224

**40 ACRES - 4 bdrm** livestock setup, 4 bdrm home. A nice operation. Call 733-2224

**234 ACRES - Crops/Investment** crop, older home, 3 phase power. Call 733-2224

**200 ACRES - Nice** living farm, deep well, 3 phase power and floor (dairy tile). Hazleton.

**96 ACRES - Small** ranch, some home, some open space. 3000 sq. ft. Call KATHI 736-9219; 896-277.

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404  
1-800-282-5001

**JEROME** For sale 120 acre farm between Jerome & Twin Falls. East of Hwy 83, 40 acre parcel & 170 acre parcel. Call 733-2224

**SHOSHONE** North, 170 acres + holders. Grade A Dairy w/dm, 5 herrington barn, park, 1000 sq. ft. milk tank, 1625 sq. ft. home & 3 mobile homes on 2 1/2 acre parcel. Call 733-2224

**SHAKESALMON RIVERS IDEAL RANCH LAND** 35.8 acres. 1400 sq. ft. home, Special air, wood, acreage between the 2 most popular rivers in Idaho. Call 733-2224

**Forest & Hills Canyon** Rec. Area. New gravel road, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Owner financing. Don't miss out on ID's best! Call 733-2224

**519 CEMETERY LOTS**

**TWIN FALLS Cemetery,** Block 14, Lot 12. Graves 1 & 2. \$295. ea. Call 324-2789.

**520 REAL ESTATE WANTED**

**FAX YOUR AD**

**TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**  
208-734-5538

**WILL buy your home, duplex,** 4-plex or 6-plex. Owner must carry contract for short period of time & I will give you, down, pymt. & close fast! 336-788-9838

**521 MANUFACTURED HOMES**

**BAJO unit, padlocked** on one acre lot (terrace, bank credit) o.m. tenon-roofed trailers, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, nice kitchen w/appl. Central heat & air. \$67500. 736-9219 or 324-5639

**TWIN FALLS** Need a home? Distressed Investor's sale! Only 3 models left to choose from. Call now. 733-2224

**WILDWOOD Log Home** kits, financing available. Please call 734-8497.

**KIMBERLY** 14,700 sq. ft. fenced lot, \$25,000. Please call 423-9336.

**TWIN FALLS** Lot Approved for Manufactured Housing! GEMSTONE DIVISION 3000 & Elizabeth Large home lots with all utilities in a subdivision area of Twin Falls. Close to shopping centers and schools. All roads are main streets. For more information call 1-800-936-0666

**TWIN FALLS Prime** on 1.4 acres. Home & location. \$116,000. 734-6306.

**TWIN FALLS 1.5 acres,** 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre in country. South West part of Twin Falls. Great for home. Call 423-9746

**FLIER-1700 sq. ft., 3 bdrms,** 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. 8.5 acres w/7 shares of Twin Falls canal rights. 2 mi. N. of Filer. Call 326-5460.

**514 INCOME PROPERTY**

**INVESTMENT PROPERTY** Twin Falls finest luxury apartment community. 90 units, pool, club house. Prospectively under construction. Thomas Development Co 208-343-8877

**515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

**DRY CLEANERS** Owners looking for prime location. Building, lot & complete equipment incl. Call 733-2224

**BARKER REALTY CO.**  
543-4371

**TWIN FALLS** For sale: 2538 Addison Ave. E. 2-2000 sq. ft. 23 acres. \$325,000. 734-4781.

**516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES**

**STANLEY BASIN:** Breath taking view of the Sawtooths. 2 1/2 lots on Filder Creek. \$82,500. Terms available. Call 324-5639

**517 CONDOMINIUMS**

**TWIN FALLS, Rock** Garden condominium in area of creek. View of Golf course. Remodeled by owner. Call 731-1500.

**602 UNFURNISHED HOMES**

**BUHL** 1 bedroom: Cozy home in quiet area. \$350/month. 2 bedrooms: Quiet area on corner lot. \$400/month. 3 bedrooms: Quiet area on corner lot. \$450/month. All homes in quiet area. Fenced yard & garage. \$450/month. 4 bedrooms: Home in quiet area. Fenced yard & garage. \$450/month. 5 bedrooms: Home in quiet area. Fenced yard & garage. \$450/month. 6 bedrooms: Home in quiet area. Fenced yard & garage. \$450/month.

**603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm,** 1 bath duplex, w/inside laundry, 1st floor living area. \$400/mo. No smoking. Call Adam or Wat at 734-0400

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm,** 1 bath duplex, w/inside laundry, 1st floor living area. \$400/mo. No smoking. Call Adam or Wat at 734-0400

**604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**

**BAJO garage, bajo** into llama house, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre. Call 733-2224

**FILER Brand new duplex,** 2 bdrm, AC, \$500 + dep. \$450-675. Avail. Sept. 1, 543-5678

**HAZELTON, Spryng** Estates. 1 bdrm. appts. fully furnished, well-maintained & quiet for rent. \$400/mo. Handicapped or disabled. Call 829-4288 TD 1-1500 or 829-1829. EHO (Hearing Impaired)

**TWIN FALLS** Taking applications now. Avail. first 30 days. 1st floor, 1 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$390/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$420/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$450/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$480/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$510/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$540/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$570/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$600/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$630/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$660/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$690/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$720/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$750/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$780/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$810/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$840/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$870/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$900/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$930/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$960/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$990/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$1020/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$1050/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$1080/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$1110/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$1140/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$1170/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$1200/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$1230/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$1260/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$1290/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$1320/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$1350/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$1380/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$1410/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$1440/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$1470/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$1500/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$1530/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$1560/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. 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1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$2220/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$2250/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$2280/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$2310/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$2340/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$2370/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$2400/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$2430/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$2460/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$2490/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$2520/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$2550/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$2580/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$2610/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$2640/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$2670/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$2700/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$2730/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$2760/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$2790/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$2820/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$2850/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$2880/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$2910/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$2940/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$2970/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$3000/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$3030/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$3060/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$3090/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$3120/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$3150/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$3180/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$3210/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$3240/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$3270/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$3300/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$3330/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$3360/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$3390/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$3420/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$3450/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$3480/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$3510/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$3540/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$3570/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$3600/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$3630/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$3660/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$3690/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$3720/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$3750/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$3780/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$3810/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$3840/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$3870/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$3900/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$3930/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$3960/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$3990/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$4020/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$4050/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$4080/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$4110/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$4140/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$4170/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$4200/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$4230/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$4260/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$4290/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$4320/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$4350/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$4380/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$4410/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$4440/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$4470/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$4500/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$4530/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$4560/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$4590/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$4620/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$4650/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$4680/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$4710/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$4740/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$4770/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$4800/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$4830/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$4860/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$4890/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$4920/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$4950/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$4980/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$5010/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$5040/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$5070/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$5100/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$5130/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$5160/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$5190/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$5220/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$5250/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$5280/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$5310/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$5340/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$5370/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$5400/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$5430/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$5460/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$5490/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$5520/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$5550/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$5580/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$5610/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$5640/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$5670/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$5700/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$5730/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$5760/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$5790/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$5820/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$5850/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 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+ dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$6510/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$6540/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$6570/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$6600/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$6630/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$6660/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$6690/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$6720/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$6750/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$6780/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$6810/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$6840/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$6870/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$6900/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$6930/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$6960/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$6990/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$7020/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$7050/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$7080/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$7110/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$7140/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$7170/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$7200/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$7230/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$7260/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$7290/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$7320/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$7350/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$7380/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$7410/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$7440/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$7470/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$7500/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$7530/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$7560/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$7590/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$7620/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$7650/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$7680/mo. + dep. 1st floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. 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